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SPORTS

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 15



WINTER CONCERT

PAGE 17



TOWN HALL

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TIDE CHART
Page 2

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INDEX

Police	3	Opinion	8, 9
Pic this	2	Puzzles	16
Around Town	6	Log	18
Hamilton	8	Calendar	19

GateHouse Media
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Tina Watson stands in her gallery on South Main Street in Cohasset. Her gallery is open by appointment and she works in acrylic, oils, encaustic painting, and making scarves. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Making people happy through her work

Local artist not afraid to change things up

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset artist Tina Watson, who displays and sells her work at Hingham's Artisans in the Square co-op, has been interested in art since she was a child.

"When I was 10, my babysitter introduced me to art. She took me out painting and to some of her art classes," Watson recalls. "She was my mentor."

In later years, Duxbury painter Jane Flavell Collins, who is a courtroom, landscape, and still-life artist, assumed that role naturally, an outcome of the two women's growing friendship.

Watson's primary interest wasn't always fine art, though.

After graduating from the Endicott College art program, Watson took classes at Massachusetts College of Art and Design and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, with a focus on pottery.

When Watson owned Cohasset Hardware, which was in her family for years, there was a pottery shop upstairs,

SEE ARTIST, 5

Art with heart

Local students learn and give back

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Local art students have the opportunity to train with a master *artiste* — and at the same time give back to their community.

Artist Shelli Jones Manuel, a painter, author and musician who runs the Harps, Tea and Me gallery in Cohasset, is providing internships to young artists, teaching them college-level skills and helping them find ways to contribute to society as a whole.

Using the same curriculum she taught as the Master Artist at Large at Oklahoma's Oral Roberts University, Manuel is helping to equip students with skills they will use in art school and beyond.

This year, Manuel's interns – three seniors from

SEE ART WITH HEART, 4



A portrait from the Cohasset Holiday Stroll is transformed into a sketch by Artist Shelli Jones Manuel and her students. COURTESY PHOTO

When Legos meet robots

Team enters state competition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If anyone should ever doubt that Cohasset students are a bright and creative bunch, they need to see what these kids can do with robots.

This month, the Cohasset Middle-High School robotics team finished their first-ever First Lego League (LLL) Robotics competition at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Cohasset's team, which was divided into two groups of 20 students, started training for their robot "mission" in October. Each group first competed in a regional qualifier on Dec 1, 2012.

According to CHS AP statistics teacher Laura Humphrey, who coached the robo-teams, the kids had to make three presentations at the competition: "an innovative solution to a problem faced by senior citizens, a spot test of their teamwork and core values as well as a technical presentation describing their robot design, programming, strategy and learning process."

The robots also competed against the clock and went head-to-head seven times throughout the day. One of the school's teams, Cohbots and Applesauce, earned the right to go all the way to the state championships by placing in the top 10 of their regional competition.

"The team of 10 students was again challenged to pit their design and programming abilities against the other regional winners," Humprey explained in an email. "Each robot had to be built from scratch and have it attempt to complete multiple challenges. Each challenge was valued at a various amount of points

SEE ROBOTS, 5

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling I Local Weather Observer

December has been a mild month

ONLY IN PRINT

39.9 degrees: mean temperature for the month

+4.6 degrees: departure from normal

61 degrees: highest temperature, Dec. 10

22 degrees: lowest temperature, Dec. 6, 7

77 degrees: highest temperature in month of December (1998)

– 8 degrees: lowest temperature in month of December (1980)

3.48 inches: total precipitation for the month

+ 0.05 inch: departure from normal

Fact
The first three weeks of December averaged almost 5 degrees on the warm side of normal and not far below the second warmest December (2011), on record in at least 60 years.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is all local.



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PICTURE THIS

Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory

Names: Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory.

Occupation: Seniors at CHS.

Best day of your life: "Can't wait for it to happen!" (Bobby); "Hopefully the day I get into college" (Matt).

Best vacation: Italy (Bobby); "Italy with my parents" (Matt).

Favorite season: Summer (Bobby); Fall (Matt).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Bobby); Thanksgiving (Matt).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: "Mom's homemade meals" (Bobby); Pop-Tarts (Matt).

Best book: "The Alchemist" (Bobby); "The Catcher in the Rye" (Matt).

Best movie or actor: "Ted" (Bobby); Samuel L. Jackson, "Shawshank Redemption" (Matt).

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory" (Bobby); "Family Guy" (Matt).

Best music, group or artist: Usher (Bobby); The Who (Matt).

Pet peeve: "Poor punctuality" (Bobby); "My cast on my hand" (Matt).

Most embarrassing moment: "I broke my hand during football practice" (Matt).



The Mariner caught up with CHS students Bobby Nahill and Matt Gregory, cast members in this year's high school recent musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone." If you see either of the guys around town, be sure to mention you saw them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Fun fact: "I love to break dance" (Bobby).

Person you would most like to meet: Beyonce Knowles (Bobby); Franklin D. Roosevelt (Matt).

Goal: "Makin' it big" (Bobby); "To change the world" (Matt).

Biggest worry: "Getting into that dream college, and paying for it!" (Bobby); "I'll get rejected by my top college" (Matt).

Best part of Cohasset: "Close proximity to the beach" (Bobby); "Chops" (Matt).

RE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Applications available in Assessors Office

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal year 2013 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2012 for all statutory exemptions. The following exemptions are available:

- Persons over 70 years of age: $2,000 off (there are assets and income restrictions).
- Surviving spouse (no age requirement): $350 off (there is an asset restriction).
- Disabled veteran: $800 off (there are some qualifying requirements).
- Blind person: $875 off (Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind).
- Tax deferral: all or part of the tax (There are income and age restrictions).

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2012 - JAN. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	10:24	9.20 ft	11:01	8.11 ft	4:02	1.08 ft	4:40	0.15 ft	7:11	4:17
Friday	28	11:03	9.31 ft	11:39	8.23 ft	4:43	0.95 ft	5:18	0.01 ft	7:11	4:18
Saturday	29	11:42	9.36 ft			5:23	0.83 ft	5:56	-0.08 ft	7:11	4:19
Sunday	30	12:16	8.33 ft	12:20	9.36 ft	6:03	0.74 ft	6:34	-0.13 ft	7:11	4:20
Monday	31	12:54	8.42 ft	12:59	9.29 ft	6:44	0.69 ft	7:13	-0.14 ft	7:11	4:21
Tuesday	01	1:31	8.54 ft	1:39	9.20 ft	7:25	0.62 ft	7:52	-0.09 ft	7:12	4:21
Wednesday	02	2:11	8.62 ft	2:22	9.02 ft	8:09	0.61 ft	8:35	0.00 ft	7:12	4:22
Thursday	03	2:54	8.73 ft	3:09	8.82 ft	8:57	0.60 ft	9:21	0.12 ft	7:12	4:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Cohasset Middle High School Winter Concert.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- LOG: Angled parking a problem
- COMMENTARY: Warrant discipline sorely needed
- COMMENTARY: Taking responsibility and learning from mistakes
- Seeking clarity on Town Manager contract
- Football players' book shows NFL's dark side

BRIEFLY

Disposal news

For information about Recycling Transfer Facility call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping Paper Disposal

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



ACO Paul Murphy, new Officer Christopher Dias, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, new Officer Anthony Truglia, and former Cohasset Police Officer Gregg Hartnett (now a Quincy Officer). COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset officers graduate from the police academy

The MBTA Transit Police Academy serves as one of the regional training grounds for police officers from the South Shore and Metro Boston area.

A group of Cohasset Police Officers attended the graduation of Police Officer Christopher Dias and Police Officer Anthony Truglia on December 18th at Great Hall located in Faneuil Hall/Quincy Market.

The graduation was the culmination of 26 weeks of police training at the MBTA Transit Police Academy campus located in Quincy. The MBTA Transit Police Academy serves as one of the regional training grounds for police officers from the South Shore and Metro Boston area. The academy staff is comprised of not only transit police officers but police chiefs, police supervisors, and police officers from surrounding communities.

The new officers' training included advanced first aid, CPR, firearms, patrol procedures, active shooter, emergency driving, domestic violence, courtroom testimony, crime scene, traffic enforcement, criminal law, criminal procedure, and many other areas. Additionally, the officers underwent physical training everyday, which included aerobics, running, weight training, and swimming.

Both officers have already started to work the street and are assigned to field training officers. Depending on the new officers level of experience, field training can last up to eight weeks. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said "It's always exciting when we get new officers."

UPDATE

Town Meeting, budget schedules

During their Tuesday, Dec. 18 meeting, the Board of Selectmen chose a date for the spring Annual Town Meeting: Monday, April 22, 2013. This means that the Town Meeting warrant is officially open.

The selectmen also voted to approve the budget schedule through May 2013.

Citizens' petitions are due by Feb. 6. A draft warrant to be reviewed by the selectmen will be issued on Feb. 12. The board is expected to vote on a final warrant on April 2 and vote on the Town Manager's motions on April 9. The warrant will be mailed to residents and posted online by April 12.

The board also set the date for the Town Election: May 11. Nomination papers will be available starting on Feb. 12. The last day to pull papers is March 21, and the deadline to submit is March 25.

The upcoming schedule is as follows (*stay tuned to the Mariner for updates*):

- Jan. 8: BoS Meeting
- Jan. 29: Joint BoS Finance Meeting – Budget Process Step Two Completed
- Feb. 6: Warrant Closes for Citizen Petitions
- Feb. 12: BoS Meeting Draft Warrant Disseminated: Nomination Papers Available
- Feb. 26: Joint BoS Finance Meeting
- Mar. 12: BoS Meeting
- Mar. 21: Last Day to Obtain Nomination Papers
- Mar. 25: Last Day to Submit Nomination Papers
- Mar. 26: Joint BoS Finance Meeting, Presentation from Advisory, Step Three
- Apr.2: Last Day to Register to Vote – Town Clerk open 8:30am to 8 pm.; BoS Final Vote on Budget – Budget Process Step Four Completed; BoS Final Vote on Warrant to be Mailed
- Apr. 9: Final Vote on Town Manager's Motions
- Apr. 12: Warrant Posted and Delivered Home; Town Manager's Motions Published
- Apr. 22: Annual Town Meeting
- May 11: Town-wide Elections

POLICE BEAT

Two-vehicle accident by Gulf Station on 3A

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident by Leo's Gulf Station at 12:53 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 20). Police said a 1999 GMC Sierra pickup truck, operated by a 56-year-old Scituate man, exited the gas station onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) to head south, when the operator of the vehicle in the northbound, right lane signaled for him to enter. But when the pickup attempted to cross over the inside lane, it was struck on the side by a northbound 2005 Ford Taurus, operated by a 32-year-old Scituate woman.

Both vehicles were towed and both drivers were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Scituate man operating the pickup was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Protective custody

Police received three 9-1-1 calls on Saturday (Dec. 23) in the afternoon about a highly intoxicated woman who was going into various stores, stumbling around. Police caught up with the 47-year-old Brighton woman, who also has a Scituate address, on South Main Street in the village and took her into protective custody. She was held at the station for about 12 hours until she sobered up, police said.

Larceny

A 32-year-old Beechwood Street woman called police at around 6p.m. on Friday (Dec. 21) when she realized the necklace she had seen that morning in the upstairs bathroom before leaving for work was missing.

The woman told police that she suspects either her daughter's nanny or workers from a maid service may have taken the necklace. Police said detectives are following up and conducting interviews.

Man with shovel

Police responded to a call from Joy Place last week (Monday, Dec. 17) about a black pickup in the neighborhood with a man who exited the truck and headed toward the cemetery carrying a shovel. The caller described him as wearing camouflage pants, black sweatshirt and black hat. The caller provided a license plate that came back to a pickup truck in Abington that was a different color. It does not appear that was the same truck, police said.

Teen dispute

Shaw's notified police last week (Monday, Dec. 17) after two teens approached a teenage worker and made veiled threats at the store. All the subjects were from Scituate. The manager asked a police officer to stand by when the teen finished work to leave for the day. There have been no further incidents, police said.

Intervention

Police went to the home where a 9-1-1 call had been abandoned at around 10:11 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 17). Police said a member of the family had called 9-1-1 after an intervention was tried on a family member who then took off. The Cohasset K-9 was unavailable so Scituate was called and located the individual who is now seeking treatment for addiction, police said.

Wrecker called

Police called for a tow truck at around 3:14 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 19) for a 2005 GMC Yukon that was disabled in the roadway near Cohasset Plaza. The operator was from Duxbury, police said.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

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www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

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Kate Stringer, 17, a senior at Hingham High School, shows off her artwork during her internship at the Harps, Tea & Me Gallery in Cohasset.

ART WITH HEART

Continued from 1

Hingham High School – assisted her with the type of local artwork she usually does, taking photographs and turning them into stunning, lifelike portraits. The girls attended local horse shows and took photos of the equestrians with their horses, then turned the photos into works of art; they did the same thing at Cohasset's Holiday Stroll earlier this month, taking photos of children with Santa Claus.

One of the students, Maddy Valero, said that her internship has been an invaluable experience.

"I feel that it has thoroughly prepared me for art school and that I now have a strong foundation to build up from," said Valero. "I have learned many valuable skills, from drawing to how small businesses are ran."

The Mariner caught up with intern Kate Stringer, 17, in Manuel's art studio (located in Cohasset's James Brook Crossing center) one afternoon after school while she was working on some sketches. Stringer, who has been working on art at the studio since August, said that Valero is the one who told her about the internship.

"She recommended it," said Stringer, who has been working on both horse and Santa portraits.

Stringer will complete her internship in May, just in time for graduation. She plans on applying to several art colleges, including the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and Mass. College of Art.

"It's been really great," Stringer said of her time working with Manuel. "She taught me a lot of tutorial classes, how she goes through the process of putting the photographs together. It's been a good experience learning to draw people and animate."

Stringer said she and the interns also take some of the photos that are later turned into portraits. So far, the students have tackled portrait projects from several local events, including the Marshfield Fair, Briggs horse show in Hanover, Cohasset's Holiday Stroll, even pictures of kids riding carousel horses in Hull.

Manuel explained that what she teaches her students goes beyond the basics of drawing lines and grids; she said that at the high school level, most artists only learn how to draw grid work, "but that's only surface rendering." With Manuel, students learn how to realistically render the muscles under the face and the complexity of the eye.

"We do a lot of work on the anatomy of the face," the teacher explained.

Manuel called Stringer a talented, hard-worker with a great career ahead of her. She enjoys helping students like Stringer prepare for art school and, eventually, a career in the arts.

"I encourage people to be good in both academics and arts," Manuel said. "My heart was grieved when I met some young students in the Midwest who had no art training... so I decided to start an internship."

Another thing Manuel's students learn — how to be art entrepreneurs, creating and selling realistic, commercial artwork.

On the local level, Manuel's interns will soon create a mural at the Pizza Box in Hull.



The art teacher shows her student how to sketch a lifelike image working off of a digital composite photograph.



Shelli Jones Manuel instructs art intern Kate Stringer on how to best capture the image on the computer screen in sketch form. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

The mural will be a composite piece featuring individual cubes that each will tell the story of a South Shore town. Each 24 by 24 inch square will be available for purchase, or someone can purchase the piece as a whole, said Manuel.

Manuel said that this exercise will prep her students for a career in mural painting: "They can make a lot of money."

In addition to cultivating entrepreneurial skills, students are also becoming young humanitarians. Manuel plans to take her interns on a mission trip to Peru to paint a government hospital wall. In the past, she has taken students to Jamaica, where they created a mural inside an orphanage that children reportedly fought over sleeping next to. Manuel said the local papers called it "The Wall of Hope."

The art teacher said that while she has "no idea" what she and her students will paint in Peruo, it will probably be "something colorful."

Another project Manuel is getting ready to unveil is a composite drawing featuring her fellow business owners in James Brook Crossing, including the owners of the Windsor Tea Shop, Platinum Spike Toy Store, and Cohasset Candy.

While she has only worked with Hingham students so far, Manuel hopes to open the internship up to students from other area schools, including Hull and Cohasset. She said that she recently met with Cohasset Middle-High School principal Carolyn Connolly, who was enthusiastic about the idea.

To learn more about Harps, Tea & Me, visit the gallery in James Brook Crossing (1 Pleasant Street, Suite 7, Cohasset) or call 508-364-6797. Portraits are available for purchase; call for an appointment or email Shelli Jones Manuel at shellijm@aol.com to inquire.



Local artist Shelli Jones Manuel and her art intern, Kate Stringer, put the finishing touches on a sketch they've been working on together.

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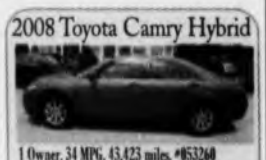
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1 Owner, 38 MPG, 178 miles. #103280
$19,500

1998 Ford Mustang SVT Cobra #2616

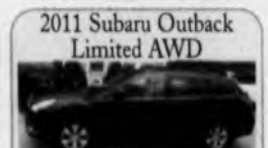
25,504 miles. #191067
$16,000

2011 VW Golf TDi Diesel

Auto, heated seats, only 16,086 miles, 1 owner. #266232
$23,900

2011 Jeep Wrangler Sahara

1 Owner, only 4,985 miles, 6 speed manual. #509368
$25,000

2011 Subaru Outback Limited AWD

Auto, only 14,691 miles! #312636
$28,000

2012 Toyota Prius Five

1 Owner, 1,918 miles. #448974
$31,000

2010 Acura TL Sh-AWD

1 owner, Auto, moonroof, only 8,835 miles! #001978
$32,000

2011 Volvo XC60 3.2 R-Design AWD

1 Owner, LOADED! 26,761 miles. #141595
$33,000

2010 BMW X6 xDrive35i

1 Owner, Black Sapphire Metallic. #225900
$49,000

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

ROBOTS

Continued from 1

which when added up at the end of two and a half minutes helped them attain their score."

At the state finals, Humphrey said that the team beat its previous high score by over 90 points and the placed 31st overall, out of over 400 teams participating in the competition this year. They were also the competition's number-one scoring rookie team.

Most of the team attended last week's School Committee to show off their cool project; it's safe to say the school board members and crowd were sufficiently "wowed" by the presentation.

Throughout the demonstration, during which the robots the kids built moved all over a game board, Humphrey constantly referred to each kid as a "smart boy" or "smart girl." It was easy to see why.

The kids learned and executed programming skills, design, problem solving and, of course, team work.

Both Cohasset teams "built all the pieces, did all the programming, and built the robot themselves," said Humphrey. They also "came up with strategies to attack the board to get the most points possible" in the robot game.

The kids told proud parents and school board members during last week's presentation that they learned a lot throughout this process.

Thomas Guinee said he learned "what a group is," which he said is "respecting others, and never saying that they did bad."

Bryan Thomas, the team's "primary programmer," said he enjoyed having "a lot of freedom" with the robot building and design.



The CMHS robotics team poses with their coach, AP statistics teacher Laura Humphrey, after a successful showing at the FLL Robotics competition held at WPI this month. COURTESY PHOTO



Members of the team "Cohbots and Applesauce" showed off their robot programming and engineering skills at last week's School Committee meeting. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Nathan Arnold described some problems the kids learned to solve. "The old robot wasn't consistent; there were always human and mechanical errors." While the first robot helped the team earn over 200 points, Arnold explained, "It was more luck than skill."

Hailey Bestick said that her favorite part of the experience was getting to build with Legos, while David Hillman added, "I liked how it combined robotics and Legos."

Nathan said that, all in all, "I liked how everybody got along perfectly well and put their minds together and got it done."

Humphrey also had a favorite part of the competition: "I liked getting to know middle schoolers I didn't know at all. To watch them was absolutely astounding; I had so much fun."

School committee member Helene Lieb said that this is what it's all about, "taking knowledge and applying it." She added that she was happy to see both boys *and* girls learning about robotics.

The team would also like to acknowledge their mentors Jack Thomae and Jack Stanganelli who have tirelessly supported and encouraged them all season long.

Congratulations on a great a season and a huge thank you goes out to the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) for making this season a reality. We look forward to 2013 to see what the kids can accomplish.

ARTIST

Continued from 1

and her for-sale paintings were displayed in the store window. (The store closed a few years ago.) "I built a big gas kiln in my backyard, and my mother was concerned that I would burn down the whole town, so I got out of that and started pursuing other avenues of interest," Watson recalled with a smile.

She wove baskets and crafted stained glass, and then about 20 years ago started painting. That has been her focus ever since.

More recently, she has been exploring encaustic painting, an old art form using heated beeswax to which colored pigments have been added. This liquid/paste is then applied to a prepared wood surface, canvas, or other material. "It's an interesting medium," Watson said. "It's a big job, but worth it."

Watson enjoys painting in her Cohasset studio on South Main Street and also at Artisans at 63 South St. in downtown Hingham when it's her turn to mind the shop.

Making felted scarves during colder weather is another passion.

She learned to craft the vibrantly colorful scarves from felt and yarn in a class she took in the South End.

Watson also does much work on commission. "I love plein air [outdoor] painting," she said. Her favorite scenes to paint in oils and acrylics are landscapes and seascapes. Her latest painting is of World's End. She started painting in watercolor and then branched out.

"I love seeing one of my paintings displayed in someone's home as part of their life," Watson said. "It's such a one on-one experience."

Good feeling

Occasionally a customer will come into Artisans, catch sight of Watson, and exclaim, 'I have a couple of your paintings and I love them!' There's nothing to compare with the good feeling such remarks evoke. I like to think that my paintings have brought a little happiness to their lives," she said.

Watson readily admits to getting bored with routine. "I like to change things up a bit!" she said. "I'm a 'color' person, and I like to try new things."

She is pleased to be part of the Artisans group, first becoming acquainted with Sandi Smith, another co-op member, at one of the Hingham Second Parish Church annual art shows.

Smith organizes the event every year. "Sandi asked me if I thought downtown Hingham would be a good location for the co-op, and I said, yes and that I would like to join!" Watson appreciates the camaraderie the artisans share as well as the warm, inviting atmosphere. "All the other artists are so nice, and I love the monthly First Friday events [featuring a particular artist]," she said. "Hingham Square is a very busy place!" Nothing pleases her more than selling a piece of her own artwork than selling another co-op members' piece. "I'm thrilled for them when that happens," she said.

Watson spends part of every day painting. "I'm possessed!" she quipped. "When I do a good painting, I'm on Cloud Nine!" The Co-op's supportive environment reminds Watson of the women's art group she started 10 years ago at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The group, dubbed "The Tuesday Painters," painted together every Tuesday night. This provided an opportunity to not only offer but to also receive helpful feedback on their work and to bounce ideas off of each other.

"Painting can be isolating, so doing it with a group of friends is inspirational," she said.

Watson also displays her artwork all over her own house. "I'll work on one of them, study it a bit, and then perhaps realize that I need to make some changes."

Watson gets her ideas from a variety of sources — occasionally from a photograph of a place where she was able to remain only long enough to begin the work onsite due to time constraints or weather conditions.

Humorous anecdote

She shared a humorous anecdote about a friend who had commissioned Watson to paint a large triptych — a series of three paintings intended to be displayed together — for one of her clients. "I shipped it to her house out-of-state.

Later it was featured in an interior design magazine, and I remember thinking, 'This is all wrong, the worst composition I've ever done,' Watson said. "And then I realized it had been hung wrong."

She called her friend the next day to tell her the piece hadn't been hung right and she was told that her client didn't know the difference and liked it the way it was. These are the kinds of stories that make her life even more interesting.

Another time, a set director for "Surrogates" saw her painting of a koi fish in the hardware store window and asked to borrow it as part of one of the movie sets. "As it turns out, they needed to keep re-shooting the scene, and this required me to keep shipping the painting back to Hollywood.

It would have been less expensive for them to buy the painting upfront!" Watson quipped. "So you never know what's going to happen next."

At least one thing is certain, though. "I've found that once I start painting, I can't stop," she said.

As if her career as an artist doesn't keep her busy enough, Watson is also an avid gardener who helps run the Cohasset Farmers Market.

For more information contact Tina Watson at saltmarshfarm@juno.com.







AROUND TOWN

Gideon-Murphy heading to San Antonio



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Owen Gideon-Murphy in a SciCoh game where he was scouted to play for the 8th Grade Massachusetts team for the FBU (Football University) competition. COURTESY PHOTO

Football

Cohasset's **Owen Gideon-Murphy**, who attends the Arrupe Division of BC High, is playing on the 8th Grade Massachusetts team for the FBU (Football University) competition. The team recently competed in Columbus, Ohio, and won all four games there. They now travel to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the Final Four. Games will be played January 2nd through the 4th. Proud grandparents, **Pat and Jim Murphy**, join his parents, **Jay Murphy and Dawn Gideon**, in wishing him and his team well!

Pomfret

Grace Keenan of Cohasset was recently named to the high honor roll for the fall term at Pomfret School. A student earns honors with a 3.0 average and no grade below a "B-. Grace, a member of the class of 2015, earned the distinction of High Honors with a 3.5 average and no grade below a B-.

CHS honors

William Broderick, a Cohasset High School freshman, was named to the second honors honor roll for the first quarter of the 2012-2013 school year. (William's name was inadvertently omitted from the CHS honor roll recently published.)

Tree disposal

Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations. Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10!

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

New Year's Day walk in Norwell

Join the NSRWA (North South Rivers Watershed Association) for its annual New Year's Day walk. This year's walk will be held on January 1st at 1 pm on the newly constructed bike trail beginning at the Norwell Middle School located on 328 Main Street (Route 123) Norwell. This walk is a 1-1/2mile loop through the woods over a paved trail and boardwalks to Cushing Hill Road and back. This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Raising awareness about Strait's Pond

Derek Benson, a Cohasset Boy Scout with Troop # 28, has eagerly been working on his Eagle Scout Project to build two kiosks along the banks of Straits Pond, which borders Hull and Cohasset. With this project, he hopes to raise awareness of the Straits Pond environment and history.

Derek built and installed the kiosks with the assistance of his fellow Scouts and Eagle advisor, Dick Avery. The Straits Pond Watershed Association sponsored Derek's project and gave their initial approval of his written plan. To complete the project, Derek prepared a budget that would cover building materials and legal newspaper notices that announce meetings with the Conservation Committees of Hull and Cohasset.

He needed to raise close to $700, so Derek wrote a letter to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset about his project idea. Because Derek's project dealt with environmental concerns and the health of Straits Pond, the club voted to donate funds they have raised from the recycling of ink cartridges at the Cohasset Transfer Station.

For decades, the 94-acre salt pond was plagued with midges and algae plumes that made it uninhabitable for wildlife and negatively affected the neighborhoods around the pond.

Finally, in 2010, the decaying tidal gates, culvert, and bridge at Four Corners, where Hull, Cohasset and Hingham share borders, were restored and an environmentally sound area was successfully created. Derek's kiosks will add a learning environment for visitors who come to Straits Pond to enjoy the hiking, fishing, kayaking, and bird watching that are all a part of this now healthy habitat.

Derek hopes to have the Eagle Board of Review process completed in January. The board will examine his badges, his community service, and finally this Eagle Service project. Final approval will be his last step to becoming an Eagle Scout.



Barbara Canney of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents Derek Benson with a check for his Eagle Scout Project. Proceeds were raised from recycled ink cartridges collected at the Cohasset Transfer Station. COURTESY PHOTOS

Derek's kiosks will add a learning environment for visitors who come to Straits Pond to enjoy the hiking, fishing, kayaking, and bird watching that are all a part of this now healthy habitat.



One of the new kiosks along the banks of Straits Pond.

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SANTA SIGHTINGS:
Send us your pics of St. Nick

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Christmas is coming and there have been Santa sightings everywhere.

Whether your child has sat on his lap and whispered his or her Christmas wishes in his ear, you've snapped a photo of your pet with Santa, or met up with him at a Santa's breakfast, a town tree-lighting, parade or fair, we want your pics of Old St. Nick.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos with Santa and the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from. We'll publish your photos on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them in online galleries on your Wicked Local website.

We'll take your Santa shots up until Dec. 31!

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "SANTA SIGHTINGS: Send us your pics of St. Nick" and click the link that reads: Send us your Santa pictures.

GIMME SHELTER

Teddy needs a special family

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Some people make resolutions for the New Year. Others make a commitment. Well, Teddy is one special little guy who needs a home with a loving owner or family who can make a special commitment to him.

Teddy came to us a frightened and timid little boy. It has been a period of give and take, earning trust, and being very patient with this cute kitten. He craves love and affection, but needs time and the love and understanding of a special person to bond with so that he can finally live a happy and contented life.

Play with Teddy and he is right there ready to pounce on a wand toy, chase a ping-pong ball, or a laser light. This play and exercise is a great way to become his trusted partner and it is like team building with him.

Being young, Teddy is willing to interact with other cats, but in the shelter, his roommates are older and not terribly interested in becoming his best buddy. In a family, he would probably do well with older children who could take time to develop one to one trust and love with him and be the buddy he needs. Giving him time to adapt and know he is loved and safe will be the start of a fabulous life for Teddy.

When he is lounging on the cat tree, Teddy loves petting and chin and neck rubs. This is when he shows just how much love he has to give. Purring begins and he gets comfy and stretches out and rolls over for more. This is the beginning of his comfort zone as you get to know him.

While he isn't a lap cat at this point, and only wants short periods of being held, it is endearing to see Teddy learning and realizing just how wonderful his life can be. A loving home is essential though.

This handsome little tiger and white mix kitty is 6 months old, short haired, and will be medium sized when he is full-grown. On is right cheek, Teddy has the cutest little brown freckle that you can't miss, and when he is watching you it is a curious, expectant stare.



When he is lounging on the cat tree, Teddy loves petting and chin and neck rubs. This is when he shows just how much love he has to give.
COURTESY PHOTO

On is right cheek, Teddy has the cutest little brown freckle that you can't miss, and when he is watching you it is a curious, expectant stare.

Being shy, Teddy will need time to warm up to you, but he is such a fun little guy and with someone who is willing to provide a peaceful and loving environment where he can get close and build a forever relationship, he will have the best chance thrive. His new year, and many more to come, would be just perfect. If you have time and lots of love and patience, someone very special is waiting for you!

This past weekend brought some of the most generous and caring donators and supporters to our door during Saturday's Open Hours. For some it is an annual tradition, and the mountain of supplies, food, bedding and toys for our cats and kittens was bountiful. These caring people choose to buy "presents" for our feline residents rather than each other or themselves. It is such a heartwarming expression of caring and concern for the kittens and cats in our care. We can't thank you enough and are thrilled by your spirit of giving.

Every cat and kitten's life is made better.

The bottle and can bins have been full as well, and contained some added gifts and surprises this week as well! Our appreciation goes out to all of you for taking the time to think of us and come by with your donations.

To all of those people who have received our newsletter and sent in donations, many thanks and please know that we are forever grateful for your generous support.

A very Happy New Year to all of our dedicated volunteers and to our family of adopters and foster parents who continue to give of your time and effort in the care of our shelter animals. May 2013 be a wonderful year for all!

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Ready...Set...PLAY!

SU D'AMBROSIO

Now that Christmas is over I am going to miss watching my favorite holiday movies with my family. Not only does the movie put us all in the holiday spirit, it puts us all in the same space and provides some quality "together" time. My kids and I have our favorite quotes and scenes memorized. My all-time favorite scene is from the move Santa Clause 2: The Mrs. Clause. It is the scene at the faculty holiday party where all of the teachers are miserable and clearly attending because they "have to" until Scott Calvin (played by Tim Allen) uses his magic to provide Secret Santa gifts for everyone. These are not the typical office party gifts of candy, wine or Christmas kitsch, but toys from everyone's childhood. The party immediately comes to life as the toys remind faculty members of their youth, and they can't wait to open them up and start to play. This is a big hit, everyone is laughing and enjoying themselves and the party is saved!



Su D'Ambrosio is director of programs and curriculum for South Shore Conservatory.
COURTESY PHOTO

Every Christmas I make sure that there are at least one or two games we'll all enjoy under the tree, so that we can continue spending time together in a fun way. With so much of our lives busy running to this lesson and this meeting, it's wonderful to have a little unstructured time to hang out and just play for pure holiday enjoyment. I look forward to playing with my kids and even with grown-up family members and friends. I am convinced that the adults have more fun with their kids' toys than they do!

Besides bringing families together, toys and games give us a framework for play. While kids use their great imaginations to make play out of anything (pot lids make great cymbals), or even nothing (look at my pretend dinosaur), we adults need a little help. Toys become props for our imagination, and games, with their rules and structure, appeal to our competitive nature. Even electronic toys can be interactive and involve the youngest and oldest members of the family in a virtual sporting event, creative arts activity or mind challenge. The true magic of the holidays happens in the days that follow, as we use our new gifts to play and connect with each other. If we are lucky, we can keep it going throughout the year with regular family game nights or by making sure you always bring a game or two to family gatherings.

My colleague Elaine and I always keep a game of Bananagrams handy for when we need a little relief from the stress of demands and deadlines. In addition to being a fun diversion, we find that taking a few minutes to stop everything and play a game can actually make our time afterward more productive. It's like a coffee break for our minds! We have also encouraged others at SSC to join us and, when they do, the reaction is always the same. It is always a good use of time to have fun and connect with each other. We at South Shore Conservatory hope you will be able to enjoy this magical time with your families and friends and make time for play, and we wish you all the best in the 2013!

Su D'Ambrosio is director of programs and curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her two daughters, Maria and Rosa, and dog Bernie whose favorite game is Fetch, Chase and Tug of War!

BRIEFLY

Veterans officer contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.





OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Celebrate, but be safe

This Monday, Dec. 31, is New Year's Eve, a time to celebrate the year gone by and the year to come.

And those celebrations often involve alcohol, and with that the potential for driving home after having had too much to drink. It's obviously illegal, but it's also dangerous and unnecessary.

According to 2010 statistics cited by the Centers and Disease Control and Prevention at cdc.gov, 10,228 people died in alcohol-impaired driving crashes, accounting for 31 percent of all traffic-related deaths in the United States.

And the problem isn't limited to adults over the legal drinking age of 21; according to a Liberty Mutual insurance survey of almost 2,300 high school juniors and senior cited on the USA Today website (content.usatoday.com) at the end of 2011, one out of 10 teenage drivers admit to having driven drunk on New Year's Eve, making it the worst holiday night for drinking and driving, ahead of July 4.

The story also states that the survey found 94 percent of teen drivers would stop driving under the influence of alcohol or marijuana if asked by a passenger and 87 percent of teen passengers would ask one of their peers to stop driving after drinking. That's good, but no passenger should be put in a position of having to ask — teen or adult.

It has always been wrong, and dangerous, to drive drunk. There have always been warnings, but to use the founding of MADD in 1980 is a jumping-off point, there is even less excuse for anyone approximately age 40 or under to drive drunk, since the whole of their driving experience has carried with it the constant message not to drink and drive.

What makes drunk driving so needless — and sad if someone does end up dying or injured from it — is that there are ways to avoid it (some of these are based on tips from State Farm's learningcenter.statefarm.com website):

- Don't drink at all. That's the easiest one. No sober person has ever driven drunk.
- Pick a designated driver. That's also a pretty easy one, as long as the driver sticks with it. Also, if you pick a designated driver, buy sodas for him or her. (Hingham establishments provide free soft drinks for designated drivers through the Hingham Police Department Designated Driver Program).
- Take someone's keys if they've been drinking. Maybe they'll get mad, but better mad for a while than in jail or dead.
- Call a cab or some other way to get home if no one's in any condition to drive.
- Provide alternate drinks and plenty of food if you're throwing a party, and keep an eye on your guests. Look out for them, including calling a ride for them if they can't do it themselves.

No one knows what 2013 has in store, but let's make sure everyone's around for it. Don't drink and drive.

Happy New Year.

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

Movie Matinee next Friday

The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez, and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez, and Morgan Freeman. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Sunday Author Talks - The ever-popular Sunday Author Talks continues in January with a Fiction Forum, moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Hear a fascinating discussion of writing with authors Edith Pearlman, "Binocular Vision," Madeline Miller, "The Song of Achilles," and Margot Livesey, "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2013 at 4 p.m. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop - Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text onto a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. This hands-on workshop, held in the library on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m., is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six participants. Call the reference librarian to reserve your seat or register online.

Book Talk for Adults - Share your reading list with other book lovers from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and be prepared to briefly talk about them with others in the group.

E-Travel Guides - Download free travel guides to your e-reader, home computer or mobile device through the library's Overdrive catalog. Using your Cohasset library card, patrons may check out e-travel guides for 2 weeks. Access the titles through the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on Overdrive Advantage. Call the reference librarian for assistance with downloading.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, January 7, 14 & 28 at 10:30 in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Literature and Lego Club Ages 5+ - Monday, January 14 & 28 from 4:00-5:00 in the Meeting Room. ***Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.***

Storytime - Tuesday, January 8, 15, 22, 29 at 10:30 in the Story Room. All welcome.

Story & craft - Thursday, January 10, 17, 24, & 31. **REGISTER NOW!** - Story & Craft is for children ages, 3+, is a 4-week commitment, and requires preregistration. Morning session 10:30-11:15 and afternoon session 1:00-1:45 in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 10, 2013. Click the Register button and complete the form.

Star Wars Symposium, ages 5+ - Saturday, January 26th at 2:00 in the Meeting Room. Come dressed as a character for the costume contest, bring your show and tell items, learn about the history of Star Wars, join in a trivia contest, play video games and more!

SCHOOL NOTICE

Coordinated Program Review coming

Barbara Cataldo, Superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools was informed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of an upcoming Coordinated Program Review that will be taking place this school year. As part of this Coordinated Program Review, Department staff will visit the district during the week of Jan. 22-25. Such visits are routinely conducted by the Department to satisfy federal and state requirements for the periodic review of specific education programs and services in schools throughout the Commonwealth. The Department is reviewing several programs during a single visit in order to use Department and school staff's time most efficiently and to encourage strong connections among the programs.

The Department's Coordinated Program Review will address the following programs: Special Education and English Language Education. After reviewing school district procedures for these programs, a Department team will make its onsite visit, during which it will review individual student records, interview administrators, teachers and paraprofessional staff, survey parents and observe instructional spaces. After the onsite visit it will prepare a report for the superintendent and school committee, with detailed findings for each program.

Using a scale of ratings ranging from "Commendable" to "Not Implemented," the report will rate the implementation of each requirement reviewed by the Department. Where requirements are found not implemented or only partially implemented, the district must propose to the Department corrective action to bring those areas into compliance with statutes and regulations. Districts and schools are encouraged to incorporate the corrective action into their district and school improvement plans and professional development plan. The school district will be provided with technical assistance from the Department in developing a corrective action plan. Both the Department's report and the corrective action plan are public information and will be available to the public upon request.

Any member of the public may request to be interviewed by telephone by a member of the Department's visiting team. Those wishing to be interviewed should call the superintendent's office at (781) 383-6111 no later than Jan. 4 to leave their name and phone number, or they may call the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at (781) 338- 3733. A member of the visiting team will contact each person desiring an interview within two weeks after the completion of the onsite visit. If an individual is not comfortable communicating in English or requires some other accommodation, the Department will make arrangements to communicate appropriately with the individual.

NATURE (HUMAN AND OTHERWISE)



Wheelwright Park in Cohasset is the gateway to a set of interconnected open space areas. PHOTO/KEZIA BACON

Cohasset's Wheelwright Park



The South Shore is home to many places such as these. Some small, some large – all offer a worthwhile diversion.

KEZIA BACON

Consider your routines. On the roads you travel with some regularity, are there places you've always intended to stop, but never have? Do you pass signs for parks and conservation lands, little dirt parking areas that give no indication as to what might be down the paths leading away from them? The South Shore is home to many places such as these. Some small, some large – all offer a worthwhile diversion.

Years ago I had a part-time job in Cohasset Village. If I happened to be heading north after work, I almost always left town via Main Street, where I would pass, but never stop at, Wheelwright Park. The large wooden sign over the entrance indicated that the site had some significance, but somehow I never got around to exploring it.

I'm making an effort lately to visit conservation areas like these – parcels I pass while riding my bike, or at night, or when I'm heading someplace else. Now I'm going back – on purpose, during the day, when I have time to see what there is to see.

Wheelwright Park in Cohasset is the gateway to a set of interconnected open space areas. The parking lot, at the end of a gravel drive, offers immediate access to the park itself, as well as the Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary. There is also a Boy Scout campground within hiking distance, a skating pond, a picnic area, and the large and diverse parcel known as the Cornelia & Richardson White Woods, which is part of Holly Hill Farm. Some of the trails, originally put in place by the WPA, date back to 1935.

Altogether the parcels comprise more than 200 acres of open space – a little bit of meadow, but mostly pine and oak woods, along with groves of holly. I visited recently with a friend and her dogs, on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Leashes are required in the parking lot, but otherwise, dogs are permitted to run free, as long as they are kept under control. Trooper and Little Foot enjoyed our visit immensely. We encountered a number of other dogs on our route, most off-leash.

First we followed the main trail, a wide cart path that winds its way to the second entrance, at Forest Avenue. Along the way were occasional giant boulders – glacial erratics – large enough to make me stop and think about how they got there. The boulders, which have been in place far longer than any manmade structure, remind me that great sheets of ice once covered the land. It was the receding of these glaciers that carved our present landscape – the hills and valleys, the riverbeds and ponds. The glaciers also dropped the occasional boulder . . . thus in Wheelwright and its environs you'll find such behemoths as Big Tippling Rock, Little Tippling Rock, Split Rock, and the Devil's Chair.

The cart path traverses hilly terrain – not too steep, but enough to get one's heart pumping. There are also assorted, narrower trails that lead off in either direction. After following the main trail all the way to Forest Avenue, we backtracked to the signs that marked the entrance to White Woods. I wished we'd brought a map – there were so many options! Instead we followed our instincts and enjoyed several additional, well-marked trails, some that traversed small streams.

Like most nature parcels, Wheelwright Park is open from dawn to dusk, yearround. There is no charge for admission. Look for the entrance off North Main Street in Cohasset. Dogs and horses are welcome.

Kezia Bacon's articles appear courtesy of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, a local non-profit organization devoted to the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of the North and South Rivers and their watershed. For membership information and a copy of their latest newsletter, contact NSRWA at (781) 659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org. To browse 15 years of Nature (Human and Otherwise) columns, visit http://keziabaconbernstein.blogspot.com.

COMMENTARY

STM: Woes over warrant

MARTHA GJESTEBY

It was not the responsibility of a secretary or a citizen to make sure there were no errors after town counsel's report.

The items of article six were missing from the warrant. Town counsel had sent a complete legal warrant to the town manger. It was not the responsibility of a secretary or a citizen to make sure there were no errors after town counsel's report.

The town manager is solely responsible for a correct warrant. He was on vacation three weeks before the town meeting, which I learned of by an email.

As to the rest of the warrant per se I argued at an earlier meeting that it should be in October or November. The Mariner reported the same. Also seven days after the vote on the date, we should have opened the warrant for citizens' petitions. The Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager were remiss on this.

The warrant wasn't signed by the Board of Selectmen early enough for the printing I guess and if we had not signed it at all for the printing, Town Meeting would have been null and void and thus illegal. The town manager should have been on top of this.

In summary, any problems occurring with the warrant are the responsibility of the town manager alone.

We had a wonderful town meeting (Dec. 10).. Whomever you were supporting, on either side, it was a great debate all evening.

There was a decisive vote against the town manager act change. In a 4-1 vote, I being against, the Board of Selectmen should now take action on a RFP for a town manager.

Acting Town manager is just that and the present one is not qualified. The previous three town managers left for various reasons. The boards they served did not discuss goals enough except out of contract. A public discussion on immediate employment always sets the right tone for a new town manager. The public is aware that a team effort for good town government has started. All our board has to be involved not a shadow government.

As to the governance committee, they will propose additions or subtractions for the actual town manager act in the spring. We have to wait for their studied results.

Martha Gjesteby, Old Pasture Road, is a member of the Board of Selectmen

COMMENTARY

Tort reform and the seventh amendment

SEAN AHERNE

There are a lot of misconceptions about tort cases. Medical malpractice and product liability are two of the main stereotypical "frivolous lawsuits" that ignited the movement for tort reform.

Most people know that the first amendment guarantees freedom of speech and the right to free press, the second amendment grants the right to bear arms, and following the recent *Lincoln* movie we are reminded that the thirteenth amendment grants all men equality before the law. However, the seventh amendment is often overlooked. The seventh amendment guarantees citizens the right to a jury of your peers in cases with monetary damages of $20 or more. This amendment is perhaps the most important legal protections Americans are granted under law. This right is central to the idea of American government.

Beginning with Ronald Reagan in the early 1980s, tort reform has been a major issue on the American political landscape. Tort reform restricts citizens' access to the courts in cases dealing with tort. Tort cases are civil court cases that deal with a harm that has been done to the plaintiff. In the 1990s, the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate passed a bill to reform tort law. At the time, then Democratic President Bill Clinton vetoed the bill. After the bill was vetoed, advocates for tort reform pursued the issue on the state level. This issue became a cornerstone of George W. Bush's run for governor of Texas in the 1990s. Bush successfully passed tort reform in Texas. Once in the Whitehouse, Bush made tort reform a major issue mentioning his desire for legislation in his State of the Union addresses in 2002, 2005, and 2006.

There are a lot of misconceptions about tort cases. Medical malpractice and product liability are two of the main stereotypical "frivolous lawsuits" that ignited the movement for tort reform. Plaintiffs won just 36.7 percent of medical malpractice cases and 33.5 percent of product liability cases. Keep in mind that these are only the cases that trial lawyers were willing to take to trial. Tort cases are not the certain win falls the American media makes them out to be. For those who believe that "frivolous cases" are on the rise it is important to note that between 1985 and 2003 the number of tort trials terminated in U.S. district courts declined by 79 percent according to the Bureau of Judicial Statistics.

From the 1890s through the 1960s, major progress was made in the protection of workers and individual private citizens. Workers compensation, the Environmental Protection Agency, product regulations, Food and Drug Administration, and Occupational Safety and Health Administration have impacted the lives of every American. The way that many of these agencies were created was through tort cases. Today, mission statements of these agencies are frequently upheld through tort cases. The modern life style with well made products, edible food, and safe drinking water owes a great deal to tort cases. In a country where the Supreme Court has ruled that corporations, through the *Citizens United* decision, can contribute uncapped amounts of money to the political system, the judicial system gives the average American a fighting chance.

Sean is a Junior Political Science major at Providence College, lifelong resident of Cohasset, and product of the Cohasset public school system.

FOR THE RECORD

Far from peace on Earth this year



Peace on Earth probably doesn't seem possible to those in the community, and it's not very likely for the rest of us, either, as we struggle to come to grips with such a senseless tragedy.

GREGORY MATHIS

Peace on Earth.

You've seen that phrase on a lot of "holiday" cards this Christmas season and will likely hear it repeated on any beauty pageants airing on television if you subscribe to those stereotypes.

It's a nice saying and a noble sentiment, but doesn't it feel like we're so far from achieving it?

And that was before the events of Dec. 14 took place in Newtown, Conn.

Peace on Earth probably doesn't seem possible to those in the community, and it's not very likely for the rest of us, either, as we struggle to come to grips with such a senseless tragedy.

We've covered our share of tragedy, although it's safe to say nothing of this magnitude. Not when you're talking about the precious lives of 20 young children being taken so violently.

But tragedy isn't always measured in degrees. A tragedy just needs to affect one person or one family for it to be a tragedy.

Despite the popular notion that all reporters and editors are cold-blooded news hounds with no conscience, I can tell you that having to cover these tragedies has a deep impact on anyone who has to make a phone call to a family member or go to the scene of a horrific accident or crime scene.

We've had several in-house seminars with reporters and editors on covering tragedy over the years, although there's no Golden Rule for handling these types of stories. Each one is unique and offers its own set of circumstances and challenges. One thing is for certain, it is never easy no matter if it's your first story like this or your 100th.

But it is our job, just as it is for the daily newspapers and other major media outlets.

And if we've done our job throughout the years and have truly established deep roots in the community, our coverage will be comprehensive, sensitive and healing.

The Newtown Bee finds itself in the center of a national media storm we know all too well.

The newspaper's office is located about a mile-and-a-quarter from Sandy Hook Elementary School. A report on the Poynter Institute's website describing how the Bee was covering the school shooting tells of the associate editor hearing the call come over the police scanner. A volunteer firefighter, the editor fled from her desk and was one of the first to arrive at the scene. Conflicted, the editor snapped a photo from her car that ended up on the front page of The New York Times and was picked up by many other daily newspapers.

There will be a time though, when The New York Times, Associated Press and all the TV network news folks leave Newtown to chase the next big story. But the Bee will still be a mile-and-a-quarter from Sandy Hook Elementary and editors and reporters will still drive by it every day and continue to interact with members of the staff, students, families and community members long after the "story" gets bumped off the front page of the national papers.

There may not be peace on Earth this holiday season, but may those who senselessly died in Newtown, Conn., rest in peace and may those in the community find some peace.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Wellspring accepting students for GED program

Enrollment is ongoing for the GED preparation courses at Wellspring Multi-Service Center. The Adult Learning Program offers GED classes for young adults, ages 16 through 22, whose high school education was interrupted and are now seeking to get back on track and continue their studies. This multi-faceted program provides free job and college counseling services, as well as paid internship opportunities for participants looking to explore a specific career field.

Wellspring's Adult Learning Program has become a model for statewide adult-education programs. Small classes allow for individual attention and encourage active participation. Students receive practice tests and learning materials.

Evening GED classes meet Monday and Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Students can start anytime. All classes are free of charge and transportation is provided.

For more information or to enroll, contact Brenda Basile, Director of Youth Services, at Brenda@wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

SALE DATES: Thurs. Dec. 27, 2012 -Jan. 2, 2013

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sun 9am-8pm

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR The Ravens celebrate CD release with a concert 19



PHOTOS Cohasset Middle School Winter Concert 15

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity clinic offered

Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday?

A varsity gymnastics clinic is offered for girls ages 7 to 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes, drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts and varsity performances on the apparatus at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Dress in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels are welcome. There is limited sign up, so sign up today by contacting Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088. All proceeds go to the varsity gymnastics team.

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament
Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

SEE NOTES, 12

BOYS HOCKEY

Icemen edged by Rockland

Cohasset rally falls just short

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers boys hockey team came up short on Wednesday night when they dropped an important league game to Rockland 4-3.

"Rockland is always a tough team to play," said Skippers' coach Bob Walsh. "They were in the D3 South finals last year, so there was no doubt we'd have our work cut out for us."

The Rockland Bulldogs scored three goals in the first period and it took a tough between period speech for coach Walsh to get his players back on track.

"We, (the whole team), completely lost focus in the first period. It started from the moment the boys left the locker room to get on the ice," Coach Walsh said. "Coach Johnson and I were standing on the bench commenting that they weren't ready to play as we watched them warming up. It's horrible when you see that happening... it's like watching a train wreck in slow motion and Mike Flaherty, (Rockland's coach), is too good a coach to not take advantage of that when it happens."

At the start of the second period, the intensity of the Skippers picked up, attacking Rockland goalie Trevor Trudeau with a barrage of quality shots and opportunities when at 5:20 of the period junior assistant captain Terence Doonan posted the first goal for the Skippers assisted by junior captain Chris Lund and sophomore Adam Benson.

A little more than one minute later on the very next shift, sophomore Jeff Powers scored assisted by sophomore Mike Lund and the Skippers were back in the game.

"These were the type of goals we talked about during the break, dirty, nasty, ugly goals. The type of gritty goals that Cohasset was never known for in the past," Walsh remarked.

At the 10:50 mark of the period, freshman defenseman Matt Legge scored his second career varsity goal and tied the game up assisted by Jeff Powers.

"With four minutes left in the period the Skippers were playing hockey like we practiced," responded the coach. "This was the way we're supposed to be playing hockey. This team has a lot of talent and it drives me crazy like fingernails on a chalkboard when I see what I saw in the first period.

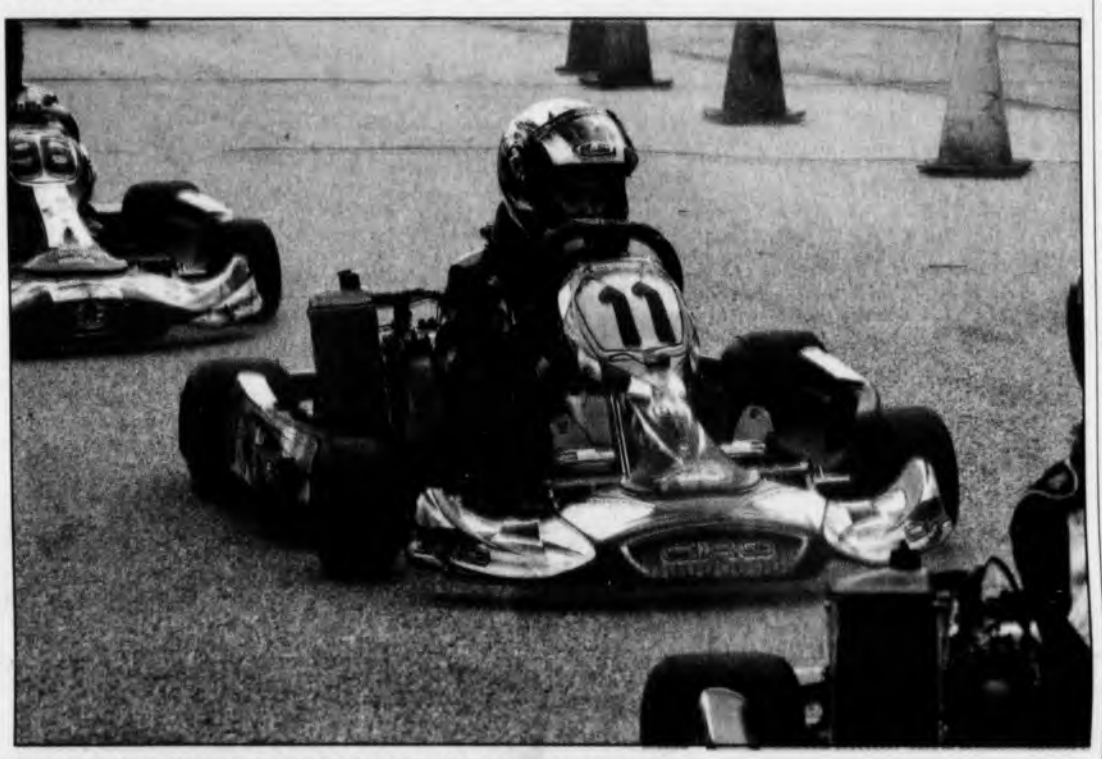
"For the last several years, all of our games with Rockland have come down to the end. It's usually a tie game until one team makes a mistake and the other takes advantage of it."

The third period started with Cohasset on a power play.

"Unfortunately, the third period looked like neither team wanted to win the hockey game," remarked the coach. "We lost the intensity we

SEE HOCKEY, 12

KART RACING



Cohasset's Chris Kierce is focused as he gets set to race. COURTESY PHOTO

Kierce shines again

Local driver battles in F1 series

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset youngster Chris Kierce has been building a nice resume as a driver on the local F1 Kart circuit.

He started indoor at F1 Boston, and has since expanded to the outdoor arena.

There was some travel involved, but most of his exploits were at the F1 Outdoor in East Bridgewater.

After several years driving indoor at F1 Braintree, the 13-year-old, with dad, Paul, bought his own F1 race kart and just finished up driving in the spring/summer Junior Rotax series, a competitive series of practices and races similar to a NASCAR circuit season when it comes to standings and number of races for ages 12-15 racers in cars that can hit 70 miles per hour.

In the series, Kierce finished second in the standings out of 28 drivers who notched points, and had it not been for a mishap in the final two races, looked to wrap it up.

"It was a great year for Chris," Paul said. "His season reminded me of (NASCAR driver) Jimmie Johnson and how he had it locked up."

Johnson crashed in the second-to-last race of the year and had to retire in the last one due to mechanical trouble, leaving him third overall.

Kierce had a similar experience.

"Chris was three points ahead going into the last two races," Paul said. "Then he was hit head-on."

Chris explained.

"Toward the end I was getting close to one of the other drivers," he said. "He was in first, I was in first. Going into the pre-final race I was in first. I went to pass a kid, got around him and he bumped me. I was faced sideways and there was nowhere else for the kid to go."

Chris took the hit and had to be towed off the track; then the fun started.

"It was disappointing," he said. "I had to be towed off the track. I didn't know if I could get back on the track. The staff got me back on the track in an hour. The chassis was still bent. It was hard to steer. I came in again and they tried to bend the chassis."

When he was able to get back on the track he came from the back of the pack to second place, which gave him enough points to finish second

SEE KIERCE, 12

SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Semifinal thrillers

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The four semifinal games in the South Coastal Hockey League all came down to the very end.

Harry Mathews of Duxbury scored at the 3:47 mark in overtime as the Classics Division defending champion Red Wings pulled out a 2-1 win over the Black Hawks to return to the finals, where they will face the Bruins.

John Guilderson scored for the Red Wings in the second period after Tony Rota had given the Black Hawks the lead with a goal in the first period.

Peter Fallon of Hanover scored two goals, and John Zimmer of Marshfield assisted on both of them in the Bruins 2-1 win over the top-seeded Maple Leafs. Scituate's Phil Spence and Mike Martin also had assists for the Bruins.

Dave Salvaggio scored the goal assisted by Marty DeCourcey of Rockland and Marshfield's Mike Maher for the Leafs.

The top-seeded Stingers in the Legends Division needed to go to a shoot out to win their game by a 2-1 score over the Sharks. Paul Smyth scored the deciding goal in the shoot out that the Stingers won by a 2-1 margin.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored in regulation for the Stingers, and Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored for the Sharks.

The only game that was decided by more than a one-goal difference was won by

SEE SCHOOL, 12

COLLEGE BASEBALL IN PLYMOUTH

Hello, Pilgrims

NECBL will field a baseball team in Plymouth in 2013

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

"America's Game played in America's Hometown. What could be better than that?"
NECBL President John DeRosa

PLYMOUTH – It's not the River Eels, but high-level baseball is coming to the town of Plymouth, after all.

The town recently reached an agreement with the New England Collegiate Baseball League for the brand new Plymouth Pilgrims to start play in the summer of 2013 on the lighted Babe Ruth baseball diamond at Forges Field.

"America's Game played in America's Hometown. What could be better than that?," NECBL President John DeRosa said Friday morning. "We are very excited at this opportunity to bring some of the top college baseball players in the country to the town of Plymouth. I think this is going to be a wonderful fit for the community as well as the league."

More information on the Pilgrims will be announced when League Commissioner Sean McGrath and NECBL owner David Dittman will be the guest speakers Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. DeRosa said he expected to have information about the management team for the Pilgrims as well as possible player acquisitions at that time.



The Plymouth Pilgrims of the New England Collegiate Baseball League will begin playing at Forges Field this coming summer. FILE PHOTO

The wooden bat baseball league expects to play a minimum of 30 home games between June 1 and Aug. 10. The Pilgrims will open an office at 134 Court St. in Plymouth.

The addition of Plymouth, as well as new squads in Saratoga Spring, N.Y., and a yet-to-be announced team in Rhode Island, makes the NECBL a 13-team league. The NECBL has teams in all six states of the region as well as in New York. The closest rivals to Plymouth geographically are the New Bedford Bay Sox and the Newport Gulls.

Plymouth Selectman John Mahoney said the agreement is for one year with an option for another year after that as the town works with the league to find a permanent home for the franchise.

SEE BASEBALL, 12

HOCKEY

Continued from 11

showed in the second period and Rockland came out flat as well. It was almost reminiscent of the Patriots game last week when they came back from a huge deficit only to lose it in the end.

"For about 9 and a half minutes it was the equivalent of watching the ice turn cold,"

It appeared that Bulldogs first liner, Andy Reardon woke up first and beat freshman goaltender Liam McHugh to put Rockland on top for good.

Cohasset is now 2-2 overall with a league record of 1-1.

"Our schedule this year is the toughest it's been in the six seasons I've been here at Cohasset. We wanted this schedule and Rockland was a huge contender last year and could very well be again this year," said Coach Walsh. "I push these guys hard in practice because they need to be pushed. I told them, at the start of tryouts that they're going to practice harder than some teams play because that's what this schedule calls for. These are the games we have to find a way to win. We have to show up for 3 periods of hockey. The second we lose our focus or discipline, bad things happen."

The Skippers host Division 2 challenger, Hanover on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth.

Tickets can be purchased at the rink.

SCHOOL

Continued from 11

the Saints as they defeated the Toros, 3-1. Todd Roach, on the power play, and Jim Callahan and Jonathan Graham scored the goals for the Saints. Dennis Yates scored for the Toros in the first period.

The Bruins and Red Wings will drop the puck at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke while the Stingers-Saints game will begin at 7:50 p.m.

KIERCE

Continued from 11

overall in the 144-race series that ran over 12 weeks of the summer.

During the series, he had 11 top-5 finishes, a third-place, five second-place finishes and two firsts.

The staff was from CRG America, the company that built the kart.

"He needed about 50 more yards," Paul said. "It was amazing watching him go from last place to second. When he was hit, it was in qualifying. He had to start in last because he didn't finish. Four guys rebuilt the car in an hour. The rear axle had to be replaced. The front end was out. The frame was twisted. He did four or five laps and still couldn't turn. He came back in and they said the frame was twisted. We had five guys standing on it and one twisting it with a crowbar. Watching him come back was incredible, picking off one guy and another and another. It was a good way to end the season."

During the year, Chris and Paul took a road trip to New Hampshire and raced at a kart track there.



Cohasset's Chris Kierce poses on the winner's podium after a race during the season. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Chris Kierce's F1 Kart was damaged during qualifying race on the final day of racing at F1 Outdoor in East Bridgewater. The kart was repaired in time for Kierce to come back and finish second in the series.

"They have a track at N.H. Motor Speedway," Chris said. "It was great."

With the season over, Chris plans on taking a short break from driving and concentrate on another favorite.

"I might do the same series next year," he said. "I'm thinking about doing the New England Series. I think I want to stay outdoor. For the winter I'm just going to play basketball."

BASEBALL

Continued from 11

"We're going to see how this goes for a year and then step back to take another look at it," Mahoney said Thursday. "The league generally draws a good crowd to each game, and maybe we can get those people to enjoy some of things Plymouth can offer before and after the games."

In return for use of the field, the NECBL will undertake several projects around the baseball diamond. Included on the list are improvements to the dugout area, the installation of a permanent game scoreboard, and temporary bleachers at the field.

The league estimates that more than 250,000 fans attended games last season.

"There are some franchises that can draw between 1,500 and 2,000 fans per game," DeRosa said. "The teams that are the most successful are the ones where there is a lot of community involvement with the program. We've got a great partner in the town of Plymouth, and we expect that this is going to be a great relationship for everyone involved."

DeRosa said the Pilgrims will immediately become a part of the community. A relationship will be fostered with the local youth baseball leagues, and players are encouraged to stick around after the games to sign autographs and mingle with the fans.

Local host families will be needed for the players, who will come to the league from across the country for the summer.

The NECBL was founded in 1993 and recruits some of the top college players in the country to play baseball in the league. Each team plays a 42-game regular season schedule for the right to move on to the playoffs.

Stephen Strasburg, Andre Ethier and Joe Nathan are among the nearly 100 NECBL alumni who have made their major league baseball dreams come true. Eighty-five players from the league were taken in the 2012 MLB draft, including first round selections Mark Appel and Pat Light.

NOTES

Continued from 11

HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

SOFTBALL

Girls fastpitch

The Bay State Sharks Girls Fastpitch 16U team based in the Upper Cape area will be holding ongoing tryouts. Hard-working and dedicated girls are needed, to complete the 2013 roster. All positions are being considered and those with the current playing age determined by the ASA cut-off date of Jan. 1, 2013, are encouraged to attend (player's age is 16 or less on Dec. 31, 2012).

An indoor practice facility will be available this winter in order to get the girls ready to play by spring. This is going to be a competitive team; expect to play in seven to eight tournaments next season. If interested contact Coach Glen Gifford at 781-291-0695 or email teamwazoo@comcast.net to schedule a tryout.



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Second Prize

THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's Favorite Baseball Team** at a pre-determined regular season game.

Third Prize

FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

Coming the week of January 13, 2013 | Wicked Local Favorites | @wickedfavorites | WICKED LOCAL

SSCC NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration applications are now being accepted

SSCC Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the total child. Just as every child is unique so are the families served.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 2013-2014 school year. Application forms are available at the school, the SSCC main office or by going online and downloading forms from the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications must be received by Jan. 31, 2013.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1, 2013 and acceptance letters will be sent via the mail the following week. Along with the registration form, new students should attach a copy of the student's birth certificate and $100 registration fee. Any child not receiving placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

The SSCC Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children ages 3 through 5. The morning programs are from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon programs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are multiple extended day options for children in the school to include Lunch Bunch, Computers & Lunch, Gym/Sports classes and Something More. The Nursery School Program is for children who will be 3 years old by Nov. 1, 2013. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be 4 by Nov. 1, 2013. An Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school will also be offered. This program is designed for the older 4s and 5s who have already completed a year of Pre-K.

SSCC Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the total child. Just as every child is unique so are the families served. The school's mission is to provide children and their families a happy, safe and inclusive learning environment where individuality is valued. Curriculum is driven by the children's interests, individual learning style and developmentally appropriate practice. Massachusetts Early Preschool Standards, Teaching Strategies Gold Objectives, Dimensions for Learning and the National Association for the Education of Young Children Accreditation standards guide program content.

The nursery school has observation mirrors in each classroom so feel free to set up an appointment. For more information, call director Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or email amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com. SSCC Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts department of early Education and Care and is at 3 North Main St., across from Cohasset Common.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.

Dog walkers



Trish Hart and Matt Hendinson stop for a chat in Cohasset Village by the town pump while walking their dogs, Dash and Lucy, on Saturday (Dec. 15). PHOTO/SANDRA LONDONI

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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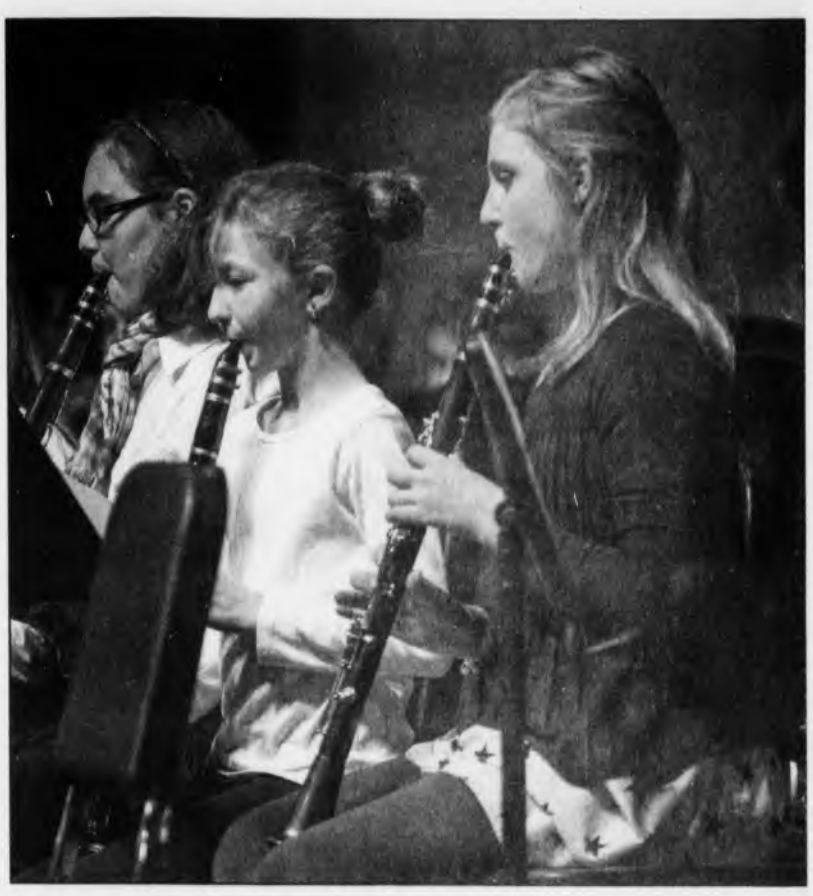
Members of the 7th/8th grade band back stage before their performance.



The High School Concert Band prepares to perform.



(From left) Erin Driscoll, Sarah Corry, and Rachel Littauer perform in the clarinet section.



(From left) Lucie Novelline, Grace Czajak, and Kate Nee play their clarinets.



(From left) Ben Williams, Anthony Nahill, and Miles Morin perform during the Winter Band Concert held Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Cohasset High School.

Winter Concert

Middle, high school bands draw a crowd



Stephanie Moriarty conducts the High School Concert Band.



John DeWaal conducts the 7th/8th grade band.



Whitney Malone (left) and Sarah Karp perform during the Winter Band Concert.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 7, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and emails, and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes usually can discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting so you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat riled up.

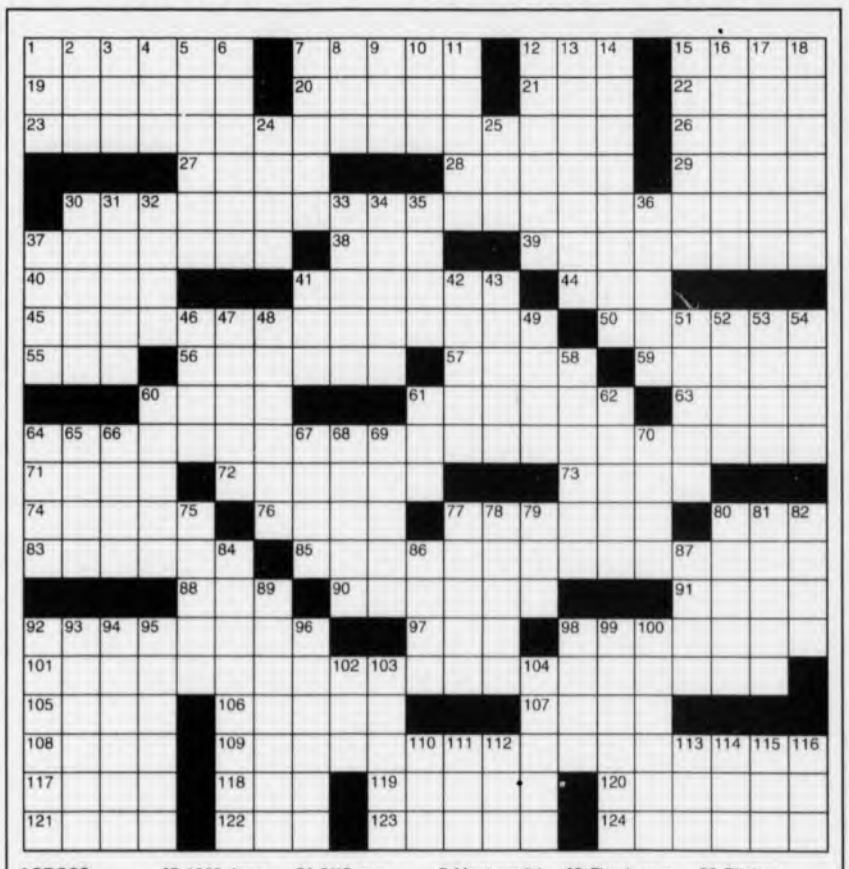
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until midmonth, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

Crossword - Particular Cats



ACROSS
1 Served in blazing liquor
7 Wise saying
12 Little hit
15 Pea protectors
19 Of direct descent
20 True-blue
21 Lilting melody
22 Region
23 Classic 1942 horror film, in old Addis Ababa?
26 Lab animals
27 Ovid's "Lo!"
28 Salute
29 Nephew of Abel
30 Question to someone who's not responding, in Isfahan?
37 Lasagna cheese
38 P, in Greece
39 Advice bits
40 School for Prince Harry
41 Reply to "No you're not"
44 Born, in a bridal bio
45 1965 Jane Fonda comedy, on an Indonesian island?
50 Firearm-cleaning aid
55 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.
56 Fish hawk
57 Partner of ifs and ands
59 Singer Nyro
60 Costa —, California
61 "La Cage aux Folles" role
63 Much-loved
64 Harry Chapin hit, on Mt. Everest?
71 Ellipsoidal
72 Ump's cry
73 Molecular bit
74 Rigatoni, e.g.
76 Bonkers
77 Italian port
80 Soft drink
83 Under one's control
85 "Peace Train" singer, in Rangoon?
88 — step further
90 Nothing
91 3/15, e.g.
92 Asthma spray, e.g.
97 — -Magnon man
98 Pooch pace
101 Tennessee Williams play, in old Bangkok?
105 Lot division
106 Drive along
107 Socks
108 Switzer-land's capital
109 Flogging whip, in Mogadishu?
117 Sooner State city
118 Comic Gasteyer
119 Concerning birds
120 Old Toyota model
121 More or —
122 Longing
123 Dogs' cries
124 Covered with frozen rain

DOWN
1 Tampa loc.
2 Ad- — (play it by ear)
3 "— news?"
4 Month, in Monterrey
5 Most sordid
6 Bring out
7 Noncitizen
8 — good job
9 Objectivist writer Rand
10 Chasm
11 Mourner's poem
12 Bind with a bandage
13 Airplane part
14 Less ugly
15 Mom or dad
16 Navel, e.g.
17 Reroute
18 Is cheeky with
24 Univ. sports org.
25 Genoa gold
30 Gyro wraps
31 School, in Somme
32 Rice-A- —
33 Loonlike bird
34 "—, can you see ..."
35 Travail
36 NBA's Shaq
37 Soldiers in gray
41 Suffix with law or saw
42 U.S. vice president Barkley
43 Get up onto
46 Caroling song
47 Lamb writing
48 Fixed, as a dog
49 Orrin Hatch's state
51 Woman of the house
52 Repented of
53 Verbal
54 Take a risk
58 Is larcenous
60 Island off Sicily
61 Slowing, on a mus. score
62 Four duos
64 Southwest tribe
65 Tennis' Lendl
66 Squoosh
67 Iraqi or Saudi
68 Quite a drag
69 Karamel — (Ben & Jerry's flavor)
70 Wooer's flower
75 It may be acute or right
77 United — College Fund
78 Take — at (try)
79 Animal companion
80 Pitcher Martinez
81 "It's just — those things"
82 Low-key "Hey!"
84 "Obey me!"
86 A great deal
87 Head Corleone
89 Sea — (reef creature)
92 Actress Sanford
93 — Creed
94 Emmylou or Franco
95 Alters formally
96 Boss
98 Leader of the Belmonts
99 First phases
100 Hansel's sib
102 3 R's org.
103 Pacify
104 Waters down
110 "— heard enough!"
111 Texas tea
112 40 winks
113 Live
114 Apply frosting to
115 Authorize to
116 Stealthy

Sudoku

8				1			7	
	6		4			8		
		3			9			5
7			8			4		
		2		7				6
	9				4		2	
5				3				1
		9	1			5		
	1				5		4	

Level: Hoo boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Aviation pioneers

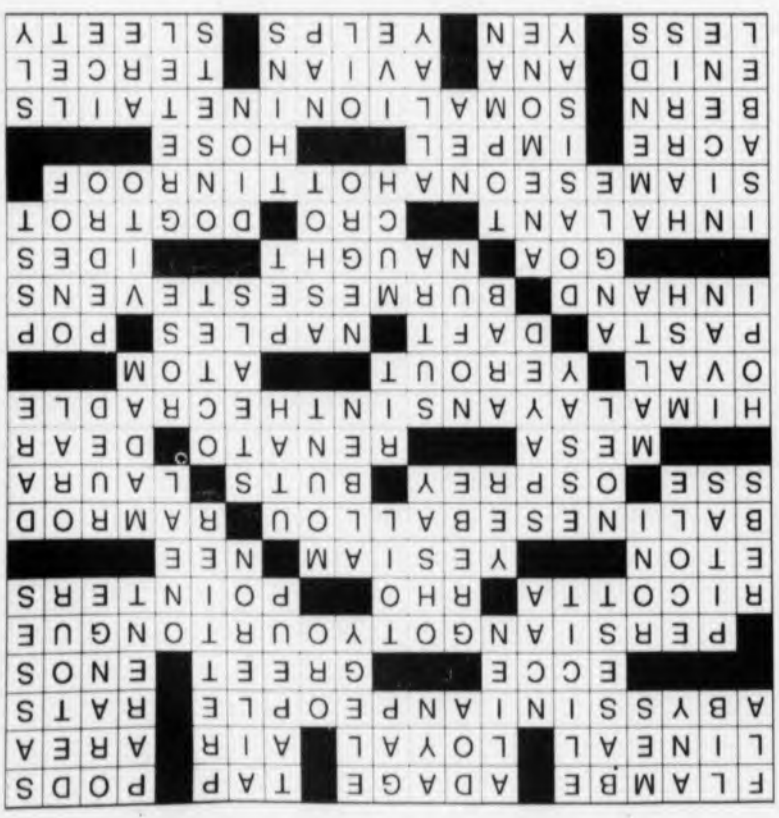
P	D	Y	A	X	V	S	P	N	E	K	I	A	F	C
A	X	S	E	H	G	U	H	V	L	S	S	C	H	Q
O	L	J	H	L	A	R	M	S	T	R	O	N	G	E
C	S	A	A	X	G	V	T	T	T	R	R	A	R	P
N	L	S	N	N	J	N	E	R	I	H	B	L	E	F
D	R	B	I	S	Y	S	A	X	L	V	T	L	B	T
R	P	E	O	T	S	H	M	L	O	K	H	E	D	I
G	O	E	G	O	R	E	K	K	O	F	G	B	N	D
B	B	Z	F	A	X	U	C	W	D	U	I	T	I	R
Q	O	N	E	L	E	H	C	E	E	B	R	J	L	I
G	F	L	D	C	A	Y	Y	X	W	V	W	T	S	R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

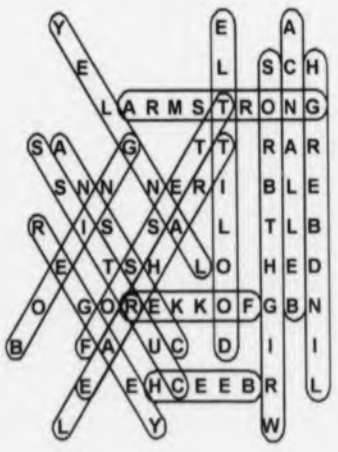
Armstrong
Beech
Bellanca
Boeing
Cessna
Curtiss
Doolittle
Earhart
Fokker
Fossett
Langley
Lear
Lindbergh
Wright Bros
Yeager

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Crossword Solution - Particular cats



Magic Solution
Aviation pioneers



Sudoku Solution

8	2	5	3	1	6	9	7	4
9	6	7	4	5	2	8	1	3
1	4	3	7	8	9	2	6	5
7	5	6	8	2	1	4	3	9
4	8	2	9	7	3	1	5	6
3	9	1	5	6	4	7	2	8
5	7	4	2	3	8	6	9	1
6	3	9	1	4	7	5	8	2
2	1	8	6	9	5	3	4	7

Tour of 'old' Town Hall

A story that will continue to make news in 2013 is the restoration of the "old" Town Hall. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has made the restoration a priority for safety reasons.

Voters at the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting approved spending up to $75,000 for a computer survey to study ways to renovate the historic building.

Brian Joyce, director of Project Management and Planning, recently led photographer Robin Chan on a tour of the building.



Brian Joyce shines a light on the inside of the roof from 1857 with its well built wooden trusses.



Brian Joyce checks out the renovations to the town hall to accommodate the trusses from 1857 during the expansion of the town hall in 1929.



Brian Joyce opens the door to expose the water damage that has rendered a bathroom unusable in the old town hall.



Brian Joyce looks at the windows of the town hall that are no longer aligned because of the expansion in 1929. When it was first built in 1857, the bottom windows lined up with the top windows.



Brian Joyce, director of Project Management and Planning, opens the jail cell during a tour of the original town hall, which dates back to 1857.



Brian Joyce holds exposed wires that were left when the old lines were cut when electrical work was done in the town hall.



A decorative medallion adorns the ceiling above the catwalk for the stage of the auditorium at the town hall.



Brian Joyce points to a disconnected flue for a furnace that is now allowing hot air from inside the building to escape the town hall. Currently, the drop ceiling is blocking the flow of air.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Registration for kindergarten, preschool

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool Open House for Parents —A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view classrooms and facilities. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Village Fair is this Saturday!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

You are invited to join us for our Sunday services at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 6:30 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

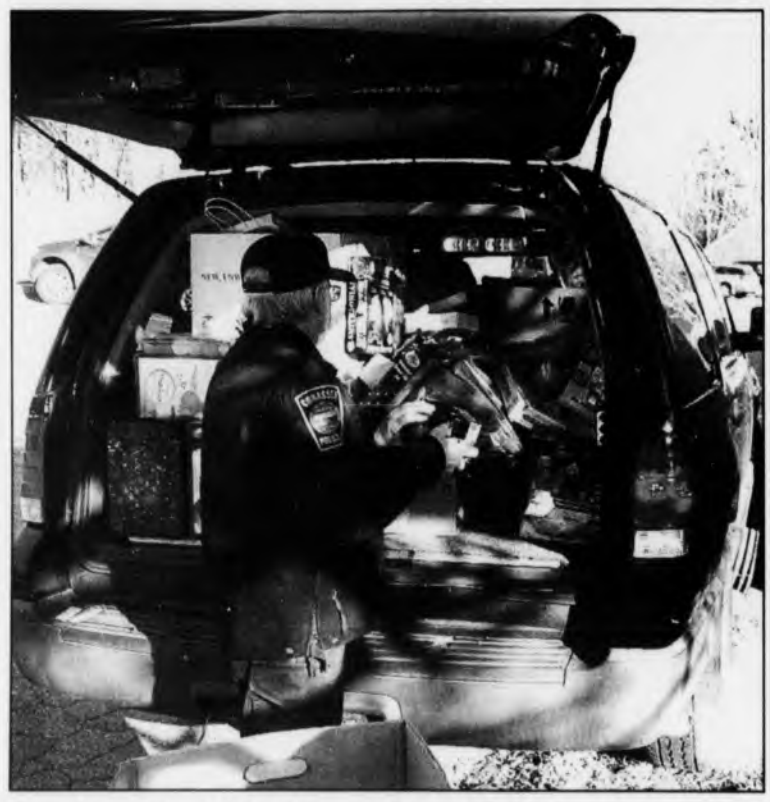
Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 28. Jan. 4, 6 p.m. service with Birthday Blessings, followed by dinner, reservations required for dinner. Jan. 11, Jan. 18. Jan. 25, no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 29, service and brunch at home of Cantor Weiss. Call the temple for more information and to register. Jan. 5, KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m., Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12, 19 and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE



Through many thoughtful donations, the Cohasset Police Department again this year was able to deliver to the USMC Toys for Tots program a record number of toys! This year five truckloads of toys were brought to the toy depot processing center in South Boston. Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, and Tommy Wigmore made sure the toys were delivered safely. Pictured above, ACO Paul Murphy loads toys into the back of the van for the trip to South Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 17

5:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid. A 91-year-old female has injuries after a fall from several days ago and trouble breathing.

8:02 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Students were outside of Riddles soliciting for batten disease. Principal requests that an officer follow up with the parents to see if this is legitimate.

8:33 a.m. **Joy Place**, suspicious vehicle. A black pickup has been parked in the area for three days. A male got out of the truck and headed down Joy place towards the cemetery Male wearing camo pants, black sweat shirt and a black hat carrying a shovel. Negative search of area; officer to check area throughout the day.

10:04 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** medical aid. An 81-year-old female on second floor with pain in back and leg.

11:30 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid, elderly female with low blood pressure and stomach pain.

11:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** hazard situation. Delivery truck blocking the road and cars can't get by.

12:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Scituate High School, mutual ambulance aid.

1:26 p.m. **King St.,** Cohasset Fitness, electrical problem inside. No smoke or fire, strong odor of wires burning. Gas inspector and building inspector are on scene.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, request for officer. Manager reports that two males came into the store and they were threatening an associate. They were able to get the males out of the store but they stated they were going to wait outside for the associate to get out of work at 3:30 p.m. First male is wearing jeans and a baseball cap and is skinny. Second male is shorter and heavier with a red baseball cap. Words were exchanged, not threats.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, request for officer. Officer reports standing by while an employee leaves for the day.

4:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid for an 81-year-old male with abdominal pain.

5:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid for a 78-year-old male having a stroke, labored breathing.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

7:42 a.m. **Margin Court,** fire investigation. Call in to headquarters for a funny odor in the basement. Sump pump problem; pump has been unplugged.

8:43 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:39 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:56 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Cars parked on both sides; feels it is unsafe at the beginning of the streets. All the vehicles moved to one side of the road; no parking issues.

2:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid. A 10-year-old male doesn't feel like himself.

6:26 p.m. **First Parish Road,** mutual ambulance aid for a 73-year-old female possible stroke.

7:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports an elderly make is ringing the doorbell and trying to get in. male was a delivery man looking for address.

9:47 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity in the area of pleasant streets, heard some "pops." Surrounding area checked and nothing heard.

10:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Truck speeding down the stret. Commercial truck going towards the center of town.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

5:56 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Male in the rear of the store moving his head up and down and unsure if there is a problem.

8:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. Alarm company reports that the CO alarm is coming in from the master bedroom. Alarm company spoke with homeowner, they have an electrician working on the scene.

11:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Wrecker requested.

3:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid for a 54-year-old male who has fallen low blood sugar diabetic emergency.

3:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; low O2 oxygen.

4:19 p.m. **Stanton Road,** lock in/out. Resident is locked out.

5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

5:30 p.m. **Satuit Trail,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid; elderly woman fell.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check.

Thursday, Dec. 20

1:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **King and Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 a.m. **Short St.,** animal complaint, caller reports a dead cat at the end of the driveway.

7:59 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid for a 69-year-old female with a drug reaction, difficulty breathing.

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid for a 54-day-old infant has bronchitis.

11:17 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** animal complaint. Headquarters received a report of a coyote running around.

11:51 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol, out with motor vehicle; citation to the registered owner.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** unknown motor vehicle crash in front of Shaw's. Command reports one transport at this time; Express Tow notified of two motor vehicles. Request for a second ambulance; left shoulder injury. A1 transporting BLS to SSH. E3 requested to the scene with speedy dry. Scituate R1 transporting BLS to SSH.

3:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer regarding a patient who hasn't returned back from an appointment.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

Legal Notices

ZBA/103 BORDER STREET

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 7, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Axiom Architects, on behalf of the landowner, James O. Watson, seeks to raze a house with an attached garage and replace it with a new house with an attached garage at **103 Border Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12.12.17

AD#12872232
Cohasset Mariner 12/21, 12/28/12

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

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Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

Dec. 31
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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square 161 Essex Street, Salem, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $15. Revel among more than 250 hats — celebrity toppers, the finest couture, a 12th-century Egyptian fez — in an exhibition that explores boundless creativity of millinery design and the universal joy of wearing hats. Closed Mondays (except holidays)

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

Festival of Lights Concert features Ornament Concert. 7 p.m., Welcome Center, National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, 947 Park St., Route 118, Attleboro. $10. 508-222-5410, lasaletteprogramsoffice@gmail.com or www.lasalette-shrine.org.

Live Irish music every Saturday night at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub 278 Ocean St., Marshfield 781-834-7800.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mojo Kings at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Comedy Night, featuring John David. Other comics include Annette Pollack, Fred Noonan and Chris Hughes. Host: Mindi Fay. Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. $20 cover. Reserve early at 781-843-4833.

Tim Curry (Tequila Tim) from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Totem at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury will be offering its Second Sunday Series which consists of free family, drop-in workshops. The program is suited for all ages. Children should be accompanied by an adult. The first workshop, Exploring Stitchery, is scheduled for Jan. 13 from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. It is inspired by the current exhibition, Self/Fabricated. To register, call 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

Disney On Ice 100 Years Of Magic at TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, Boston, on Dec. 30. $40.

John Kelly Karaoke and DJ at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 9 p.m. At the Beach Bar Information: info@theredparrot.com, www.theredparrot.com/calendar.html.

New Years Eve - Eve. 1 to 5 p.m., South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree. $20. 617-524-7871 or 781-843-4410, creedinfinity@aol.com.

The Cottage Quartet's Concert of Chamber Music. 10:30 a.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist of Canton, 1508 Washington St., Canton. $10. office@fpuucanton.org or www.fpuucanton.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Rockin' Blue Year's Eve with James Montgomery, Johnny Blue Horn & the Caretakers. 8 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. $65 - $79. info@nantasketbeachhotel.com or http://nantasketbeachhotel.com.

Laugh Boston will present Legends of Boston Comedy at 9 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring Steve Sweeney, Joe Yannetty and Will Noonan. Tickets are $25 and $35. Visit www.improvasylum.com or call 617-263-6887 for details.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em at BBC Pembroke, free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6.. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

New Year's Eve celebration with Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

New Year's Eve celebration with Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Hypercane at Venus III, Main St., Hanson

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

New Year's Eve Celebration. 10 a.m., East Bridgewater Family YMCA, 635 Plymouth St., East Bridgewater. rcarey@oldcolonyymca.org or www.oldcolonyymca.org.



The Ravens celebrate CD release with a concert

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5
WHERE: Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: South Shore Folk Music Club will present The Ravens. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16 per member and $18 per non-member. For information, see www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

New Year's Eve with Draw The Line, Aerosmith Tribute Band. 10 p.m., Presidents Rock Club, 1546 Hancock St., Quincy. 617-770-7900, www.presidentsrockclub.com.

Comedy Night Live - New Year's Eve. 9 p.m., Orpheum Theater, 1 School St., Foxborough. 508-543-2787.

New Year's Eve 2012 Show with Erin and The Soul Drivers, and headliners Mike Zucco and The Mutha Funk Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Doors at 7 p.m. Tickets $25 in advance; $35 at door. Ticket price includes food, party favors, and a midnight champagne toast. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

NSRWA Sponsors Annual New Year's Day Walk at 1 p.m. on the Newly Constructed Norwell Bike Trail beginning at the Norwell Middle School on 328 Main St., Route 123, Norwell. This walk is a 1 1/2 mile loop through the woods over a paved trail and boardwalks to Cushing Hill Road and back. This is a family friendly event and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. For directions visit nsrwa.org

New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 p.m. Walk through the beautiful woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist, Steve Ivas as your guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 pm. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. Enjoy warm cocoa at walk's end. $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family), $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Dogs welcome. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

New Year's Day Boat Trip to Spectacle Island the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands will sponsor the annual "Seafarers' Island Holiday" boat trip to Spectacle Island. Visitors can enjoy five miles of trails and beaches and climb to the highest point in Boston Harbor – the north drumlin – for the best views of the surrounding islands, and the city skyline. Pack a picnic and explore on your own or take a guided walk. Children's activities will include snowman making (weather permitting) and kite flying. The Visitor Center will be open. There is no food sold on the boat or the island. Park policy is no pets and no alcohol. The boat departs from Massachusetts Bay Lines, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston at noon and arrives back there at 4 p.m. Boarding begins at 11:30 a.m. The closest T station is South Station on Red Line or Aquarium on the Blue Line. Ticket prices are: Adults $25 Seniors (65+) and FBHI members $22.; Children (3-12) $20.; Students (with ID) and FBHI member's children $17. Babies travel for free but need a ticket. Purchase tickets now at www.fbhi.org, or send your check with a stamped self-addressed envelope to FBHI, 30 Shipyard Drive #202, Hingham MA 02043. Tickets will be sold on the day (first come first served, cash only) from 11:00am at Massachusetts Bay Lines, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston. Information www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Big Sports Card & Autograph Show. 9:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. $2. 508-369-2471, www.cardboardpromotions.com.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

The Art Complex Museum is now accepting registration for the next six-week session of oil painting classes with Laura Tryon Jennings. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesdays, Jan. 23 and Thursdays, Jan. 24. Information: or to register for the painting classes which are taught in six week sessions, call Laura at 781-837-7982 or email Laura@LTryonJennings.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will hold winter art courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities. New adult classes include – Visual Design, Art History Genres, Back to Basics/Stronger Oil Paintings, Painting and the Language of Visual Poetry, and Taking the Mystery Out of Figure Painting. Classes and workshops are offered in all media for all ages and abilities. Starting at age 4, children's classes in all media begin January 14th and continue for 10 weeks through March, 2013. For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Little Feat. 8 p.m., Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan St., Fall River. 508-324-1926, www.narrowscenter.org.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tina Watson, will be the artist for January. Tina works in oils and acrylics of local scenes and landscapes. She enjoys plein air painting – getting outdoors as much as possible. Tina explores other mediums and currently is working with encaustics and felting techniques. Refreshments. Information: 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Meat raffle held the first Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at the George R. Bean Post No. 79, 19 Hollis St. Weymouth. 781- 337-1170. This raffle is run to help support the Legion's community outreach programs.

Free daytime movie at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 11 a.m. This month's feature is "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford. Free admission and light refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6.. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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2008 GMC Envoy Denali STK#71544T $16,976

2010 Infiniti EX35 AWD STK#71480T $25,867

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Looking back at 2012

« SEE PAGE 13

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Goodbye 2012!

A look back at Cohasset's year









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See photo captions, page 19. See photos online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

2012 a look back

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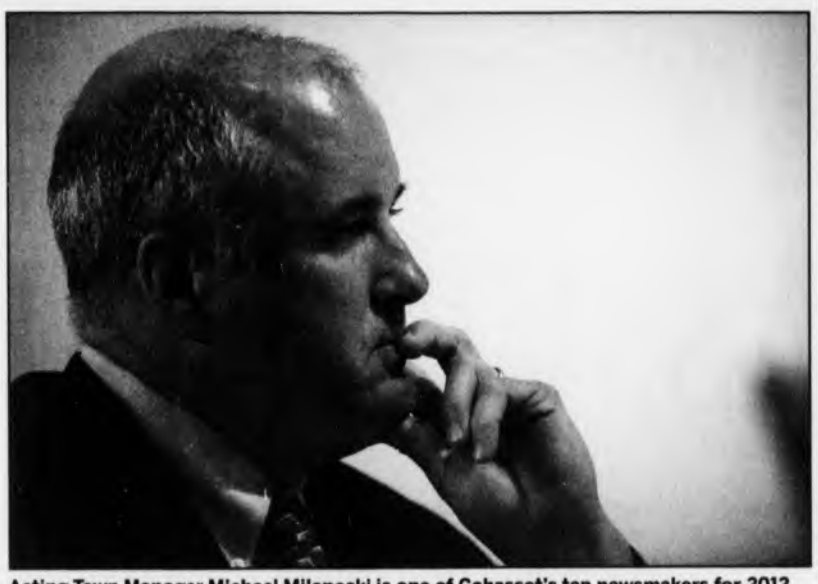
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Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is one of Cohasset's top newsmakers for 2012. He is pictured here during a public meeting last May over the recent suspension of Police Chief Mark DeLuca. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

COHASSET: NEWSMAKERS AND SHAKERS

Who and what made the biggest waves this year?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For a small town, Cohasset sure has some big stories. Here is a list of just some of the year's biggest headline makers:

• Michael Milanoski

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager was appointed to his current position by the Board of Selectmen while they were determining the employment future of former Town Manager Michael Coughlin. Coughlin was ultimately let go, and Milanoski took the helm. Prior to taking on this position, Milanoski worked as an economic development consultant and was let go from his job as executive director the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority in 2009 (he won a lawsuit against the city in July 2012, seeking reinstatement and back wages). Milanoski served on two town boards last year – as the Governance Committee chair and an associate member of the Conservation Commission – but vacated those seats in March after being appointed town manager.

The acting town manager has developed a reputation for being quite the finance guy, working closely with the town's Finance Director, Mary Gallagher, to right the town's financial ship. Milanoski announced nearly $1 million in Free Cash, certified by the Dept. of Revenue this fall, but the funds were unable to be allocated at the Dec. Special Town Meeting due to a "clerical error" in the warrant.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen have been very vocal of their support of Milanoski during public meetings, and have published several press releases stating their support and their intent to keep him onboard as acting town manager for as long as possible. Milanoski is currently employed with the town through June 2013, but the selectmen are trying to find a way to extend his contract for another two years.

Town Counsel has opined that no one in the acting town manager position can become a permanent town manager, but selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that the board could seek a second opinion, or just decide for themselves whether to make Milanoski Cohasset's town manager for a long time.

Milanoski has hired several new town employees since taking the helm, including Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell (a position that is split with the schools); Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce; Treasurer-Collector Jane Lepardo; and Board of Health Administrator Felix Zemel.

• Martha Gjesteby

At 83-years-old, Martha Gjesteby is an avid runner. The board member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club said that she runs a mile and a half every morning at 5:30. She's no stranger to running for political office, either.

Gjesteby bested former selectman Ted Carr for his seat on the May 19 Town Election. She had previously served nine years on a different board of selectmen, and has served on many other town boards, including the School Committee, Capital Budget and Planning Board.

Often the sole "nay" vote on the five-member Board of Selectmen, Gjesteby is known for speaking her mind during meetings and being a stickler for following the proper process. She has "blown the whistle" on the board on several matters, including the need for them to re-vote Milanoski's contract since it was not originally done in public session.

• Michael Coughlin

Cohasset's most recent Town Manager was fired after only six months on the job. The Board of Selectmen voted to remove him without cause in March, and appointed Milanoski to take the helm as acting town manager.

Coughlin's time as town manager was marred by conflicts between him and some town board members, most often clashing with the Water Commission. Coughlin took a team approach to running Town Hall, however, and made a point of going to battle for town employees. This landed him in hot water with the selectmen last winter when they discovered contractual changes, including raises and promotions, to around a dozen employees. Coughlin defended his actions, and addressed the selectmen's accusation that he "failed to communicate properly" with town officials, during a public hearing on his future employment.

Following his removal, Coughlin threatened and eventually followed through on filing a lawsuit against the town, naming four of the five current selectmen and Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio in the suit. Coughlin is seeking reinstatement and is confident he will prevail in court.

• Police Chief Mark DeLuca

Cohasset's police chief was placed on paid administrative leave by Milanoski on May 25, nearly a week after the May 19 Town Election and two weeks after Annual Town Meeting (May 12). Both of those events became significant in the investigation into DeLuca, which began following a list of 11 allegations of misconduct by Cohasset's Police Union.

DeLuca stood before Town Meeting and announced that he was "dead set" against the police station going dark once the town moved its emergency dispatchers to the regional call center in Hingham, the South Shore Regional

SEE NEWSMAKERS, 6

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the year in review photos in color at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Swan flies into power lines
- Two women head new media company
- Far from peace on earth in 2012
- People, pets start year with New Year's Walk
- When Legos meet robots

BRIEFLY

Disposal news
For information about Recycling Transfer Facility call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees
Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping Paper Disposal
Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's
The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.


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Fire Chief Robert Silvia talks with US Rep. Stephen Lynch before the Annual Town Meeting held Saturday May 12 at Cohasset High School. Following redistricting last year, Cohasset became part of the Ninth Congressional District. Previously, the town had been part of the Tenth Congressional District, whose seat was held by US Rep. William Keating. Lynch held off a challenge in the November election to win the rights to represent the newly drawn district including Cohasset.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at town hall:

Burnett, 17 Red Gate Lane, $9,500, remove/replace four windows and siding; Lanlow, 17 Doane St., $5,800, 15 squares asphalt roofing; Armstrong, 39 Rocky Lane, $7,000, replace eight windows and siding on one wall; Lyons, 28 Norman Todd Road, $450,000, new single-family dwelling; McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Road, $8,017, replace three windows, install new header; Bell, 73/75 Elm St., $10,000, two foundations for additions as per plans;

Rosano, 119 Pleasant St., $100,000, addition for bedroom and additional living space in kitchen and family room; Selinger, 362 King St., $18,000, kitchen remodel; Gibbons, 57 Hillside Drive, $6,995, 20 squares asphalt roofing; Askjaer, 6 Jerusalem Road, $5,279, replace four windows, no structural changes; Leighton, 11 Ledgeway, $5,361, replace four windows, no structural changes;

Harris, 66 Brewster Road, $15,472, replace seven windows, two doors - no structural changes; Catlin, 17 Lothrup Lane, $15,000, repair footings under house, replace lattice; Ryan, 827 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $1,000, build 10 foot partition wall, 3 foot closet; Norris, 54,60, Hobart Lane, $1,432,000, raze existing dwelling and garage, construct new single family dwelling, relocate guest house; Abbott Homes, 12 Eldredge Lane, $363,000, new single-family dwelling;

Abbott Homes, 30 Eldredge Lane, $314,000, new single-family dwelling; Abbott Homes, 90 Chittenden Lane, $314,000, new single-family dwelling; MacLeod, 85 Linden Road, $15,000, bathroom remodel; Dane, 69 Jerusalem Road, $4,500, 10 squares asphalt roofing; O'Hara (leasee) 827 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $1,700, sign on existing metal frame; Carr, 88 So. Main St., $1,000, install Jotul wood stove; Mahoney, 11 Holly Lane, $2,600, install Vermont Castings wood stove insert; Cardelle, 739 Jerusalem Road, $3,500, repair water damage, replace flooring.

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Jan. 14. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi on Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church).
9 a.m. Cohasset Café at Our World Children's Museum, behind the library.
11 a.m. ABCL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.
12 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: "Mao's Last Dancer."

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Rose.
1 p.m. Van transportation: Shaw's.
1:30 p.m. Line dancing.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: Jean Hansen's fourth-grade class visit.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Red Lion Inn.
1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Lily.
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

WICKED LOCAL

POLICE BEAT

Disturbances lead the log this week

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

No recourse

A man, who now lives in Hull, went to the police station last week to complain that when he was evicted from his Cohasset apartment, the Sheriff's Department stored the contents, which remained unclaimed and were eventually auctioned off. Police said they do not believe the man has any recourse about getting his belongings back.

Gunshots, fireworks

Police received about six complaints on Christmas Eve, some from callers saying they could hear gunshots and others saying they could hear fireworks. Police said they could not find the source of the disturbance.

Domestics

Police responded to a couple of domestic disturbances on Christmas Day. At 12:03 a.m., a woman, 26, called saying her boyfriend was throwing things. Police said the couple was apparently having an argument over their relationship when the boyfriend threw a bottle of salad dressing at a kitchen door. The 29-year-old boyfriend left for the night; the girlfriend declined to seek an emergency restraining order.

At 12:40 a.m., police responded to another domestic incident involving a different couple. In this case the boyfriend allegedly threw his girlfriend down the stairs. The 46-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for domestic assault and battery and was held in custody over Christmas until he his arraignment on Dec. 26. The girlfriend, also 46, had bumps and bruises but was not transported to the hospital, police said.

Investigated

Police responded to a home on Beechwood Street on Wednesday (Dec. 26) after a caller reported hearing noises and thought there might be a breaking-and-entering in progress. Police said there was no evidence of a break-in or attempted break-in.

Computer issue

A concerned resident notified police last Wednesday (Dec. 26) after calling customer service at the computer manufacturer for help setting up his new computer. Police logged the complaint because the resident, who is 19, said the customer service representative asked too many personal questions including asking where he went to school. The caller was concerned that the customer service rep may have access to his computer.

Swan accident

Police received several concerned calls last Thursday afternoon (Dec. 27) over the course of about an hour about a swan on North Main Street near the ballfields. One caller was concerned a car would hit the bird and another reported the large swan was in their yard. Sadly the last caller reported the swan had flown into the power lines and had been electrocuted. Police said the swan flew into the higher power lines and then fell onto the cable and telephone wires below. The fire department responded and removed the swan from the wires. The accident knocked out power in the area. The resulting power outage caused an issue with the traffic lights at Pond Street and Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway), which had to be reset by the MassDOT. Police suspect someone in the neighborhood may have been feeding the swan and that was why the swan had been staying around.

Intoxicated

For the second time in two weeks, police responded to reports of an intoxicated woman in a store in the village. A call came in at 2:13 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 28) about a drunken woman in Tedeschi's.

This woman, who is 41 and from Leominster, Mass., was also taken into protective custody and remained at the police station for 12 hours

The week before, police received three 9-1-1 calls about an intoxicated woman from several stores. That woman is 47 and from Brighton.

Vandalism

Police responded to the sports complex atop Crocker Lane on Friday (Dec. 28) on a report of vandalism to a 2013 Ford Explorer. The 51-year-old woman who called met police to show them that the molding or flashing around part of the windshield had been removed. Police said there were no witnesses and there were no surveillance cameras in the parking area.

Harassment

A 46-year-old woman from Cohasset is now the defendant in a criminal harassment case. Police are alleging that she has been harassing two neighbors in part because of their sexual orientation. The landlord of the apartment complex where they all live has also initiated an eviction process against the female due to her actions. All three will appear in Quincy District Court next week to give testimony before a judge.

Medication

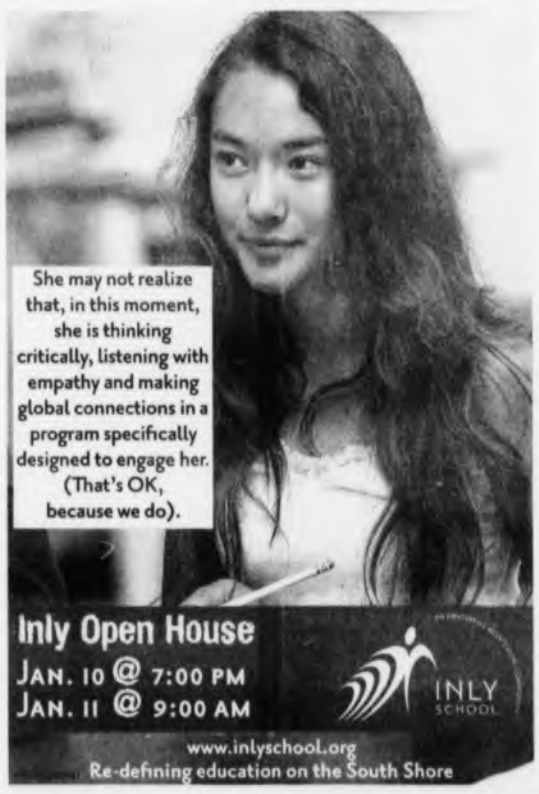
The Cohasset K-9 unit and Hull K-9 unit were able to flush out an Aaalon man from the woods last week after his girlfriend called to report he had taken an overdose of medication. The man was transported to South Shore Hospital, police said. Two K-9 units were involved because of the size of the wooded area.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



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Feb. 16 -	Kate Taylor - $25
Feb. 23 -	Ellis Paul - $25
Mar. 2 -	Jeanne Jolly/Montana Skies - $20
Mar. 16 -	Maura O'Connell - $30
Apr. 20 -	Jonathan Edwards - $30 & Don Campbell
June 8 -	George Cole - $20
Sept. 15 -	Tom Rush w/John Batdorf - $40
Sept. 21 -	Lori McKenna - $30

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2012 a look back

Stories that made headlines in 2012

As we look back on 2012 in Cohasset, it's time to reflect on the news stories that grabbed headlines this year.

Cohasset residents weathered winter storms, spring showers, and a Super Storm that – thankfully – caused much less outages and damage than 2011's Tropical Storm Irene.

We saw shake-ups in town government, including the removal of former Town Manager Michael Coughlin after only six months on the job, the appointment of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, as well as the hiring of several new town employees – a new Treasurer Collector and new Board of Health Agent – and the creation of new positions of a Chief Technology Officer and Director of Project Management and Planning.

There were also several departures on both the town and school side, including the exits of former Principal Dr. Michael Gill, longtime music teacher Bryan Marks, and Technology Director Ken Cisneros, who each spent over 30 years working in the Cohasset school district (a combined total of 109 years!). Town Hall saw the exits of "Greenbush Guys" Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber and Board of Health Agent Tara Tradd, among others.



Eight-month-old Tripper, an English Lop Bunny, poses for the camera during the Critters 'N Creatures presentation last February at the Our World Children's Discover Museum off Ripley Road. The museum was founded in 2001, as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. The Museum is an educational, and social learning center for children ages 1-6. PHOTO BY K A MACDONALD

In one of the biggest news stories of the year, Police Chief Mark DeLuca was suspended with pay from May 2012 to Jan. 2013, following a list of allegations against him by the Cohasset police union; his contract will not be renewed when it expires at midnight on Jan. 24.

We heard talks of deficits, surpluses and spending freezes, and a large sum of free cash (nearly $1 million) at the end of the year that was unable to be allocated at the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting due to an error in the warrant. We also saw Cohasset join neighboring towns, including Hingham, Hull and Norwell, in regionalizing our emergency dispatch center, and learned to deal with the possibility of a dark police station.

We've been here through it all, chronicling the major events and changes in and around town. Take a look back on 2012:



Hussain Arshad, 8, pats Pumpkin the resident pony at the Holly Hill Farm off Jerusalem Road during the annual New Year's Day walk at the popular farm last January. Holly Hill is a five-acre organic farm. The Farm is also home to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, a non-profit educational organization that utilizes the resources of the Farm for teaching and learning. PHOTO BY LISA AIMOLA

January

Library trustees express concern over recommendations for a fiscal year 2013 level-funded budget, saying the library's state certification could be at risk.

There's more on tap than water at Water Commission meetings as chairman Peter DeCaprio brings beer and soft drinks to share at what he described as an "informal gathering." The meeting, however, was official and was posted in accordance with the state's Open Meeting Law.

The NE Patriots head to the Super Bowl, where they lose to the NY Giants.

The School Committee presents a level-services fiscal year 2013 budget versus a level-funded one.

Plans are already afoot to plan for the sixth annual Field of Honor as residents and businesses are offered the opportunity to purchase flags for the event held over Memorial Day weekend.

Selectmen confirm the appointments of Chris Dias, Ian Hickey and Mike Lopes, the newest Cohasset police officers.

Cohasset's cable-TV studio has its first live broadcast since recent improvements were made to the system.

Avalon Bay has agreed to pay the town $17,000 that will help the conservation commission maintain the town's 15 raingardens. While Avalon will foot the bill, the maintenance of the structures will be under local control.

The Cohasset "national velvet" cupcake from Wicked Good Cupcakes is back in the news as TSA issues a statement that the cupcake was not your everyday run-of-the-mill cupcake but rather a cupcake in a jar. This apparently made all the difference in the decision to ban the cupcake form taking flight because it was too gel-like to pass security in Las Vegas.

Cohasset supports the town's new police K-9 unit holding a graduation party at Dooley's to celebrate the completion of K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and his partner Erik's initial 16-week K-9 patrol training program.



Donna and John Farley decide which tickets to buy during last spring's Box Office Opening Day at the South Shore Music Circus. The Farleys decided to see the Fab Four and Creedence Clearwater Revisited. The South Shore Music Circus a feature in Cohasset for more than 60 years. It is owned and operated by the South Shore Playhouse Associates, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to encouraging and supporting the arts, cultural and educational organizations. PHOTO BY K A MACDONALD

The Alternative Energy Committee plans to proceed with an RFP for a solar panels array on the town landfill. First parish approaches the CPC seeking a grant to restore the windows in the historic meetinghouse.

Sergeant Garrett Hunt is appointed as interim Veterans Services Officer after VSO Joe McElroy steps down from the post.

Selectmen discuss the need for more checks and balances in town government, including the issue of how the town bylaws and Town Manager Act are often contradictory.

NutriKids lunch program is launched at the middle-high school that allows students to swipe ID cards to purchase lunch. Parents also have the option to add money to their child's NutriKids account.

February

Michael Coughlin, Cohasset's Town Manager of six months, comes under fire. More than 60 citizens pack the selectmen's office to hear the verdict on Coughlin, whose contract was discussed in executive session. Selectmen vote unanimously to suspend Coughlin with pay until they have a final vote in 30 days.

Genevieve Davis, a Norwell democrat, announces that she will run for the state senate seat held by Republican Bob Hedlund.

Selectmen vote to approve the Water Commission's hiring of its own legal counsel.

Commuter boat riders speak up as MBTA officials visit the Hingham Shipyard to hear concerns over proposed sharp fare hikes and service cuts to address its deficit.

The Water Commission advocates for a 20-year concession agreement over objections of TM Michael Coughlin who would like to see other options explored.

TM Coughlin, along with Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca, presents a five-point plan to tackle overtime issues in their respective departments. The chiefs say filling vacancies would lessen money spent on OT.

March

The Cohasset Housing Authority joins the Planning Board in taking a "no confidence" vote in the Board of Selectmen. The PB's vote was in reaction to the selectmen's decision to reject several employee contracts including their coordinator's contract. The HA's vote was to protest the selectmen's decision to suspend former TM Michael Coughlin.

Selectmen adopt a final resolution to remove TM Michael Coughlin without cause. Coughlin says he will file a whistle-blower lawsuit against selectmen and the water commission. He believes he was fired due to his opposition to the water departments RFP for a new water contract. Selectmen also vote to extend Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract to 15 months. In Feb., selectmen appointed Milanoski as ATM after Coughlin was suspended.

Veneta "Vee" Roebuck is named the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year for her long-time service on the conservation commission and her dedication to the environment.

19 percent of Cohasset voters turn out for Super Tuesday, the presidential primary. President Barack Obama, who was unchallenged, won the democrat primary. Mitt Romney was the top vote-getter on the republican side.

The Cohasset Sailing Club decides to hold off on plans to seek community preservation funds for a new clubhouse at the annual town meeting. The sailing club returns in the fall at the special town meeting where voters approve their request.

Selectmen adopt a Code of Civility policy, an electronic communications and computer use policy and overall financial management policies on the recommendation of ATM Michael Milanoski.

Selectmen vote to designate the Governance Committee as special municipal employees, which would allow ATM Michael Milanoski to continue serving on the GC while also receiving a stipend as Acting Town Manager.

The town's health and recreation departments host the second annual Health and Recreation Fair.

Selectmen vote to enact a spending freeze after ATM; Milanoski and Finance Director Mary Gallagher report a structural deficit of more than $300,000. The freeze

SEE REVIEW, 5

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"Citizen Of The Year Award"
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Fill out form and mail to: The Cohasset Mariner
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2012 a look back

REVIEW

Continued from 4

affects the town side of the budget and not the schools.

April

The Board of Health warns 124 homeowners in Little Harbor watershed district that the state deadline to tie into the town sewer is looming. Those who do not connect will face fines as will the town.

The police department in conjunction with the DEA hosts a pill take-back day to allow citizens to drop off outdated unused and unwanted prescription drugs. This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue.

Milanoski announces he plans to hire a part-time worker to help Elder Affairs with the Meals on Wheels program; a part-time CDL driver at the DPW; a part-time accountant to assist Finance Director Mary Gallagher, and a full-time director of Project Management, Planning and Inspection.

The Cohasset Water Department issues a drought advisory as the region continues to experience drought conditions.

The Cohasset K-9 unit rescues an autistic boy in Norwell. The K-9 was dispatched to Norwell through the towns' mutual aid agreement.

The separation of church and state was once again the center of debate as the Community Preservation Committee presents a warrant article to selectmen seeking $65,000 to restore the windows of First Parish Church.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski lays off the "Greenbush Guys," Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan. The two men had worked out of town hall as special assistants to the town manager for seven years.

The Social Service League plans to build a new Senior Center are scaled back somewhat and will be built in two phases. The total project is now estimated to cost around $4 million and will be a total of 13,000 square feet.

Nomination papers with the necessary signatures have been returned to the Town Clerk's office. Now it it's official— Martha Gjesteby will challenge Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr in the annual Town Election.

The Cohasset Rotary once again sponsors the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea – one of the most popular and scenic road races in the region.

The School Committee introduces newly hired Cohasset Middle High School Principal Carolyn Connolly, who officially comes on board in July.

May

The annual Town Meeting runs over two sessions, approving a Community Preservation Fund grant to restore the windows at First Parish Church despite arguments that the money would violate the separation of church and state. Voters rejected the Board of Health's proposal to ban cigarette sales in stores with pharmacies. During the first session, voters vetoed the meals tax along with a citizens' petition calling for restructuring of the water and sewer departments.

In an upset, Martha Gjesteby, 83, beats incumbent Selectman Ted Carr in the annual Town Election. She ran on the promise to bring some history and news ideas to the board to make government more efficient and open to the public.

Supporters of Police Chief Mark DeLuca show up at a selectmen's meeting after he was placed on paid administrative leave by Acting TM Michael Milanoski over allegations of misconduct from the police union. Selectmen heard the supporters but did not comment other than through a prepared statement read by chairman Paul Carlson.



E5 Lauren Bickings, a Navy veteran, gets the wreaths ready for the Healing Field held over Memorial Day weekend. For the sixth straight year, flags flew from May 19 to June 6 on the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial. The Field of Honor is sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, and recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset observed Memorial Day weekend with the annual Healing Field flag display and with the annual parade and speeches on Memorial Day. WWII veteran Robert Noble spoke at the Healing Field dedication and Marine Colonel Ben Watson was the keynote speaker on Memorial Day.

Jan Lepardo is hired as the town's new treasurer-collector.

Long-time music teacher Bryan Marks and assistant principal Michael Gill both retire from the Cohasset Public Schools. Gill is set to become principal at Sacred Heart School in Kingston.

The planning board closes the public hearing on the Toll Brothers 41-home housing project at the former Cedarmere site off Beechwood Street.

The Cohasset Mariner receives an estimated bill of $7,000 bill after filing a public record request to be able to inspect emails received by the selectmen's office between April 1 and May 2. The estimate includes the cost of making copies, redacting and segregating the emails as well as paying for the time involved doing so. ATM Milanoski also sent resident Howie Altholz an estimated bill of more than $750 for his Public Records request for correspondence related to the First Parish Church window grant request. Altholz appealed that estimate to the Secretary of State's Office.

Celebrity Chef Gordon Ramsay was filming an episode of his restaurant makeover reality show at Barefoot Bob's in Hull that included a segment on Cohasset Common.

Osgood Principal Sharon Bellao, who worked in the district for less than a year, resigns. Parents receive a letter notifying them of Bellao's resignation. Why she left was not made public.

ATM Milanoski reassures concerned Cohasset citizens that the police station will not "go dark" once the dispatch service moves to the regional center in Hingham. He said someone would be working out of the station most of the time and the lobby would be turned into a "safe room" with a video monitoring system linked back to the regional dispatch center.

A family birthday party ends in tragedy when the party host tries to restrain his brother-in-law, who dies during the altercation. The party host is arrested but later in the year, a grand jury fails to indict him on manslaughter charges.

June

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is exonerated of an allegation by suspended Police Chief Mark DeLuca that he interfered with an internal police investigation. Selectmen vote to approve the results of a private investigation into that manner.

Selectmen vote to approve Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's employment contract in public session. The selectmen signed the contract in executive session in April but neglected to approve the contract publicly. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who was elected in May, raised the issue.

The School Department announces that Carolyn Connolly and Brian Scott have been hired as the new CMHS principal and CHS assistant principal, respectively. Both will start July 2.

Some 850 athletes from 27 states compete in the annual Cohasset Triathlon. Fifteen percent of the face field included Cohasset residents. The event raised more than $110,000 for Type 1 diabetes.

A two-alarm fire engulfs a garage at one of the condominiums at 100 Pond Street. Mutual aid was provided by Scituate, Hull, Hingham and Norwell fire departments.

The Cohasset Relay For Life is held on Alumni Field at Cohasset High School. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Wigmore Pierson, who served as host of the popular "Pierson to Person" cable TV program for 10 years, passes away.

New "Share the Road" signs are installed around town encouraging pedestrians, cyclists and motorists to look out for one another.

The South Shore Arts Center holds the 57th annual Arts Festival on the Town Common over Father's Day weekend.

Acting TM Milanoski proposes raising fees for the transfer station/beach sticker as well as fees for one-day liquor licenses.

Rob Bonnell, the town and schools Chief Technology Officer, comes on board. Long-time schools technology director Ken Cisneros retires after 42 years.

Newly elected Selectman Martha Gjesteby asks for the BOS to issue an RFP "for a qualified Town Manager" as soon as possible.

The 96 members of the Cohasset High School Class of 2011 graduate under the Big Top at the Music Circus.

The Our World Children's Discovery Museum and the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are at odds over the future of the museum. The 10-year lease the museum has with the town expires in September. The museum board of directors plans to keep the museum going while the library is eyeing that space for expansion.



Alessandra Gianino, 17, as "Margot" tells "Bruiser", played by Roxy, to sit, while acting in the musical, "Legally Blond," put on by the Cohasset Dramatic Club Summer Workshop at Cohasset Town Hall. The Cohasset Dramatic Club stages several plays and/or musicals a year including the summer workshop geared to young actors. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Long-time health inspector Tara Tradd is leaving her post in Cohasset to accept a position as Heath Agent in Avon, Mass.

The 88th annual summer Carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church begin.

July

The South Shore mourns the passing of Jack Conway of Jack Conway & Company, a man familiar with generations of homebuyers and sellers throughout the region. He leaves a legacy of business success and community involvement.

The Community Preservation Act is amended allowing communities that have adopted the CPA to approve grants for more recreation projects on land that was not acquired using CPC funds.

Cat Dam is back in the news as the Conservation Commission asks the appellants to withdraw their appeal on the tide gate flushing schedule.

Bridge jumpers at the Border Street bridge are undeterred after an out-of-town jumper nearly drowned the week before. The practice is illegal in town, a fact that is routinely ignored by jumpers. Police continue to disperse the jumpers as often as they can all summer long.

The rising deer population is a concern as deer-car accidents that normally occur in the fall during the deer-mating season are now happening all year round.

The Meetinghouse Pond, a centerpiece of the Town Common, is overwhelmed with algae, causing many to weigh in on what is causing the excessive algae growth. Officials are looking into the pH of the water and will determine if the concrete has contributed to the problem

SEE REVIEW, 11



Hollywood East: Kyrel Jaundoo and Angel Suero walk out to be seen by the large crowd assembled for the Pre-Prom Gala in front of Town Hall last May. The annual event provides the family and friends of the prom-goers with the opportunity to greet and photograph the students before they board the trolleys to the prom. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD





NEWSMAKERS

Continued from 2

Emergency Call Center (SSRECC). At the Town Election one week later, police Sgt. Jeff Treanor was disciplined for displaying a banner on a police vehicle asking voters to say "no" to a dark station.

The 11 allegations the union filed against DeLuca have not been shared publicly, except for four general descriptions that Acting Town Manager Michael Milonoski wrote in his suspension letter to DeLuca: "Using your position as chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; forging important documents; physical abuse; abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

DeLuca told the press that all of the allegations against him were untrue.

DeLuca's three-year contract with the town expires at midnight on Jan 24, 2013. His current yearly salary is $136,000.

DeLuca started his law enforcement career 30 years ago in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999 and was at that post for 10 years before his contract was not renewed in 2009.

DeLuca was selected for the Cohasset post from a pool of 80 applicants for the post. DeLuca replaced former Police Chief James Hussey. Deluca was hired at a salary of $111,000.

Deputy Chief William Quigley has served as acting police chief since DeLuca's suspension; Fire Chief Robert Silvia is overseeing the entire public safety department's administration and finances while Quigley and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray are handling day-to-day affairs.

• Regionalized Emergency Dispatch and the "Dark Station"

A heated debate around town last year was what to do with Cohasset's police station once the emergency dispatchers were moved to Hingham's South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC).

Some were in favor of closing the station on nights and weekends, while others were vocal about doing whatever was necessary to keep it open 24/7.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca famously remarked at Town Meeting that he was "dead set" against a dark station, a comment that would become embroiled in controversy. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the station would have to go dark because the town could not afford to keep it manned 24/7, then later announced a compromise, along with Deputy Police Chief William Quigley.



Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin continues to make news in Cohasset even though he no longer works or lives in town. He is pictured here during a selectmen's meeting last May where the recent suspension of Police Chief Mark DeLuca was discussed. Coughlin is suing the town over his dismissal so he will undoubtedly be making more news in 2013. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

After negotiating with the town's police union, the force must have three officers on duty at night and on the weekends (one in the office, two on the road) in order to keep the station staffed around the clock. This has required some flexibility and creativity on the department's part.

The police station lobby is also being turned into a "safe room," which required security upgrades, including a video monitor that links to the SSRECC. The large window in the lobby was removed and a smaller window installed on an adjacent wall.

The May 12 Annual Town Meeting voted to appropriate $100,000 to fund these renovations to the public safety building, which houses both the police and fire departments. The majority of the funds, $80,000, was allocated for replacing windows and doors and mitigate flooding in the basement; the remaining $20,000 is for the security upgrades. That amount doesn't cover all of the upgrades, however; Fire Chief Robert Silvia explained that the state 911 department gave the town a one-time grant of $70,000 to complete the necessary upgrades, including new security cameras and alarms.

• CPC funds and church vs. state debate

How to spend Community Preservation funds was also a hot topic this year, especially when it concerned a matter of church and state.

Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) voted to approve spending $65,000 of their funds, which come from a 1.5 percent real estate tax surcharge with some level of state match, to restore the stained glass windows at the First Parish Meetinghouse, located on the town common.

Proponents argued that no building was more historical in Cohasset than the Meetinghouse, which used to house Town Meeting before the separation of church and state in the 1800s.

CPC chair Russ Bonetti often butted heads with resident and attorney Howie Altholtz, who spoke out against the project at CPC and selectmen meetings, as well as Town Meeting, because he felt the matter violated the separation of church and state.

The May 12 Annual Town Meeting voted in favor of funding the project.

• Algae in the Common Pond

Back in June, the town common's pond was looking less than healthy. Covered in algae blooms, the Mariner reported on townspeople's complaints on how the pond was looking. Town Hall jumped onboard to find out what the problem was and try to solve it.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski formed a "pond team" with Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research and Health Inspector, Felix Zemel, forging a new partnership when it comes to the pond. The group determined that the pond's water had an unusually high pH, which they attributed to new cement added to the pond during a restoration project last year. Another factor the group believes led to the algae growth was the pond's pumps becoming clogged.

The town's DPW skimmed the algae off the pond and drained it. CSCR students would continue to monitor the pond's pH up to the colder months.

• Drug busts

Cohasset attracted statewide attention this year following a marijuana and cocaine bust.

In June, police discovered 500 marijuana plants growing on town land near Wompatuck State Park. Deputy Police Chief Bill Quigley called this "guerilla farming."

In October, police broke up a cocaine ring that were delivering drugs directly to local clients' homes. Two men were arrested at the Cohasset Stop & Shop with 65 bags of cocaine stuffed into a potato chip can.

• Town technology

Getting the town and schools up to speed technology-wise was a big focus in Cohasset this year. The town and schools created a joint position of Chief Technology Officer, and hired Rob Bonnell in the summer.

Bonnell proposed a town tech plan that would cost around $250,000 to implement, including new computer workstations and security upgrades. The funds for this plan were supposed to come out of the town's nearly $1 million in free cash; however, due to an error in the Special Town Meeting warrant, the funds will not be able to be voted on until the Annual Town Meeting in April.

Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo is a major proponent of improving technology in the schools, overseeing the implementation of wireless internet in the schools and the addition of iPads in many classrooms since coming onboard in 2011.

The School Committee also supports getting the schools up to speed with state-mandated technology upgrades and will be exploring ways to do so in the coming year.



Martha Gjesteby, 83, campaigns outside the polls during last spring's annual Town Election. The former selectman ran on the promise to bring some institutional history and more openness to local government. Her message resonated with a majority of voters as she defeated incumbent selectman Ted Carr in what could be described as an upset. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



A dead animal, possibly a possum or a raccoon, lies motionless amidst all the algae in the Meetinghouse Pond on a Tuesday in July. The pond, which is the centerpiece of the Town Common along with First Parish Meetinghouse, had displayed a troublesome amount of algae that had town officials scratching their heads. The pond whose structure had been renovated was cleaned but the algae kept coming back. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Hollywood, Cohasset

Tinseltown and the Great White Way have nothing on Cohasset. Our little seaside town has long been known for its scenic views, beachy keen way of life, the home of many stars-to-be, and a place where Hollywood has turned its lens many times in the past.

Humphrey Bogart once graced the stage at Town Hall. Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Cher, and Goldie Hawn have all filmed movies here in town.

Last year, an indie filmmaker shot a renegade horror film around town, controversially titled "The Cohasset Snuff Film." The director, Edward Payson, said he hoped the film would help put Cohasset "on the map."

But Cohasset is already on Hollywood's radar — and has been for a long time.

Adam Sandler's production team scouted Cohasset as a possible location for the film "Grown-Ups 2" and were shown around town by Supt. Barbara Cataldo. They ended up going with Marblehead, but Cohasset was reportedly their second choice.

Teen pop singer Simone Cardoso, who hails from New Bedford, opted to film her music video for the song "Yes" at various locations around town this past summer, including JJ's Dairy Hut and in the harbor (yes, literally *in* the harbor).

In May, Celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay caused quite a stir when he stopped by the town common while filming an episode of his show "Kitchen Nightmares." Ramsay served clam chowder to curious Cohasseters out of the Hull restaurant Barefoot Bob's food truck.

A Cohasset woman's home was featured on the Cooking Channel this past November during an episode of "My Grandmother's Ravioli" with host Mo Rocca. Rocca came to Cohasset in June to learn to cook a New England shore dinner with Genevra Higginson at her Atlantic Ave. home.

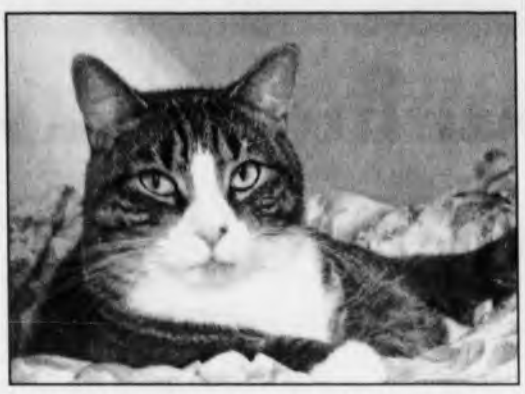
In December, CHS alum Kevin O'Donnell starred in the off-Broadway play "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas." O'Donnell's brother, Liam, is a screenwriter living in L.A; their parents still reside in town.



GIMME SHELTER

Buddy would make a great friend

PAULA J. FATERSIK



At about 5 years old, Buddy is a gentle, attentive and friendly boy, a perfect fit for a caring and loving forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

Being at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a wonderful temporary home, but for this young man a permanent home would be so much better.

Everyone needs a Buddy. Well, that is true enough isn't it? And whether it is a person or pet, we all need the steady friendship and caring that a buddy brings into our lives. It is this special relationship that our "Buddy" needs once more.

This handsome, male tiger has had a pretty tough holiday. When he and his loving owner had to move, they became separated, a situation that is difficult for both. For a young animal who is used to attention and love from one special person every day, it is a confusing adjustment. Being at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a wonderful temporary home, but for this young man a permanent home would be so much better.

New to the shelter, Buddy has gone through his shy phase and is showing us his calm, loving and laid back personality. His tiger coat with white bib, belly and gloved paws are just right for the winter season. At about 5 years old, Buddy is a gentle, attentive and friendly boy, a perfect fit for a caring and loving forever home. He is happy to connect with us, play with and enjoy having fun with all the toys in his room, but it would be so much more special and comfortable in a home with a single or family where he can have constant love and attention.

We all make resolutions for the New Year, and Buddy is no different. His is a resolution that we hope will be successful. A home and family, love and attention. He will try very hard for that and guaranteed, he will probably be better than many of us at making it work! He's got a plan and just watching him and getting to know him, it is easy to imagine him comfy and cozy in a sunny window, curled up in a soft blanket, or beside his very own "buddy" forever. It is this cat's dream.

If you or a family member is interested in meeting and spending time with Buddy, please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information. Open Hours at Hull Seaside at 50 L St. are Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You may also call and leave us a message at 781-925-3121 or check www.HSAR.org for more information on Buddy and other adoptable felines. We have many friendly and frisky young adults waiting anxiously for their forever homes.

Our Newsletter has been out for the past few weeks and we are very thankful to all who have responded with generous donations to help care for the kittens and cats in our shelter. Those who continue to support us with bottles and cans, know that we are busy packing them up and the returns help to cover our many expenses. We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit so every contribution made is tax deductible and goes toward making the shelter as comfortable as possible for out residents. Thank you to all who have supported our efforts for so many years.

As the winds are blowing, temperatures are dropping and sleet and snow have begun falling, winter is hitting hard and we know that there will be more kittens and cats who need shelter, food and warmth. Our mission is to help as many as we can. The shelter wish list is on the website, but dye-free adult food, canned and dry kitten food, clay litter, cleaning and laundry supplies are always in need. With these lower temperatures, fleece blankets and towels are always appreciated. It is a pleasure to meet those of you who come by during Open Hours to visit and drop off your donations. Again this past weekend we were fortunate to receive gifts and support.

There is a limited number of new 2013 Kittendales calendars still available at the shelter. We have almost sold out so if you have not had time to get a copy please contact us. This calendar is one of our best yearly fundraisers and it is great to see so many people enjoying it.

At Hull Seaside, volunteers are always needed and applications are available at the shelter. If you have a few hours to spare weekly, and are interested in helping with the care of our animals please call Nancy at 781-925-3638. Our group of volunteers have made the holidays just as special for the kittens and cats here as they have for their own families! Thank you for that!

We wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year. May 2013 be a wonderful one for all of us. *Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Fiction Forum this Sunday

Sunday AuthorTalks Fiction Forum will take place at 4 p.m., on Jan. 6, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Moderator of this week's event, retired Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch, has planned a thoughtful and lively panel discussion. The forum will feature three fiction authors: Edith Pearlman, who has written her fourth short story collection, "Binocular Vision"; Margot Livesey, who reshaped the classical tale of "Jane Eyre" in "The Flight of Gemma Hardy"; and Madeline Miller, who has given a different voice to Homer's "Iliad" in "The Song of Achilles."

A wine and cheese reception will follow the event where all three books will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat either online at Cohasset library.org or call the library at 383-1348, ext. 1, or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.



Retired Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch, has planned a thoughtful and lively panel discussion. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

For more information on authors scheduled for Sunday AuthorTalks throughout the year, visit cohassetlibrary.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee Feb. 10

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.



HAPPENING MONDAY

'Ingredients' to be shown at Paul Pratt Library

Holly Hill Farm will present the documentary "Ingredients" at 7 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 7, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. "Ingredients" highlights the work of farmers and chefs around the country working to revitalize the nation's food system, resulting in great tasting food and an explosion of consumer awareness about the benefits of eating local.

Admission is free but donations to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center at Holly Hill Farm, will be gladly accepted. More information about "Ingredients" can be found at http://www.ingredientsfilm.com.





OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

The Old Man and the Kid

The Kid raced through the front door, hoping to chat with the Old Man, if only briefly, but no luck. The Old Man was already gone, and the Kid just missed him, if the slamming back door he heard was any indication.

"So here I am," the Kid said to himself as he looked around the room, craning his neck to see the stacks of books, one representing each year. "I wonder what I should do now."

Then on the table he saw two books. One had a pen next to it and was unopened and labeled "2013" — "Mine, I guess," the Kid correctly thought — and the other was opened the last page. As the Kid suspected, the book was labeled "2012," and he figured that it was left open because the Old Man wanted him to read it.

So he did.

"Dear Kid:

Welcome. Sorry I didn't stick around to talk, but when it's time, it's time. If it makes you feel any better, I had to figure things out on my own, too. You'll feel like you don't have a clue until about March, maybe April, and then it will come. Don't worry about it.

There will be times this year when you sit utterly stunned, shocked or whatever over the things people do to each other. It's not even that they'll kill each other — although the fact that they do and the reasons that they do will often move you to tears over the senselessness of it all, and I hope and pray you don't have to experience anything like what happened in Newtown, Conn. — but the way they treat each other, and the way they're almost casual about it.

Even if you just listen to the way people talk to and about each other, you will hear some of the most vile, hateful things you could imagine, and you'll wonder what could have possibly poisoned their minds to make them feel that way.

But even though you're probably feeling pretty lousy about humanity after reading that — and you just got here! — I didn't tell you that to bum you out. Actually, it's the opposite. What I want you to know is that no matter how horrible people can be to each other ...

... people are basically good.

There was a big hurricane, Sandy, and it killed a lot of people and damaged a lot of other people's lives. I wrote about it, so you can see what I mean. After it happened, people helped each other — people they didn't live near, people they didn't know, people who had different views of the world than they did. They helped each other because people needed help.

Yet even when there aren't disasters, if you look carefully enough, you'll see more instances of people being good to each other than you can possibly count, even if they don't seem that big — holding a door open for someone, giving up a seat on the train to a pregnant woman, a smile and a wave, a hug, a kiss, a kind word during a tough time, a "please," a "thank you," a "you're welcome."

People do those and more for each other all day, every day, without thinking ... because they're basically good. No, not everyone winds up being good, but everyone starts out good, and most everyone stays that way.

Keep that in mind when people make you sad.

Sincerely,

The Old Man"

COHASSET MARINER

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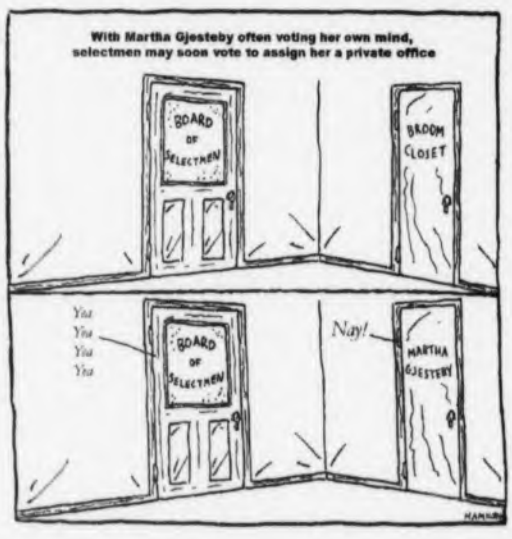
Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story











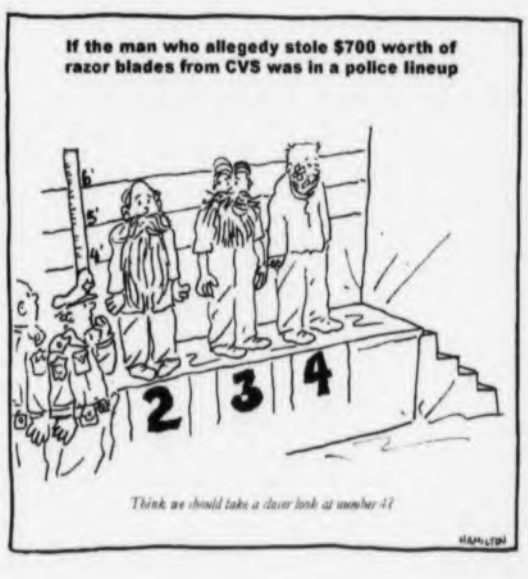






Reproduce this cartoon as a square--do not distort it to fit your space





COMMENTARY

Volunteer your time this year

RUSSELL BONETTI

We as a town have to put an end to all the recent negativity swirling around so many boards, and start pulling in the same direction.

This time of the year people make various resolutions about things they'd like to do, or not do in some cases, in the upcoming year. Most resolutions are broken by the end of February. Here's a resolution I'd like to see kept the whole year:

Volunteer for some of the many committees in town that have vacancies. Volunteers are the lifeblood of town's the size of Cohasset. If you're new to town, being on a committee is a great way to not only meet people, but an opportunity to contribute to the town as well. Some committees such as Planning, School, Board of Health, Board of Selectmen, to name a few are elected positions, but are still made up of people who are essentially volunteering their time. Most committees meet once a month, and then for only an hour or so. All these volunteers have personal and family matters to deal with just like anybody else in town.

The Board of Selectmen has a job that requires even more hours when you factor in that not only do they have more meetings of their own during the year than any other committee does, they also have committees they are the liaison to that takes up even more of their time. Some may say that the BOS members are paid for their time. That's sort of true, but consider a couple things. The members of the BOS are paid the princely sum of I believe, $1,000 a year, the Chairman gets a virtual Kings ransom of $1,500 a year.

When you figure the number of hours that are required of them, they could make a lot more flipping burgers, and selling fries. They don't do it for the money. But when you consider the abuse that gets heaped on them and other committees, and the various ulterior motives attributed to their efforts that they receive in the blogs and other venues you have to question their sanity. Could they actually be doing what they do because they care about the town?

The same is true of any board in town. It is a sad state indeed that when the town has such a need for volunteers, that there are so many people who don't "have the time" to get involved, yet do have the time to complain about those who do get involved.

All committee meetings are by law, posted 48 hours in advance. The full agenda of what will be discussed is posted as well. Holidays, and weekends are not included in the 48 hours notice required for postings. All meetings are posted on the Town website, so you don't even have to go to Town Hall to see which committee is meeting, and what topics will be discussed. All committees have time allocated to comments/questions from the public. While public comments are usually restricted to 5 minutes, most boards will accommodate anyone who feels they need more time. Take advantage of this. All committees are interested in any suggestions that may improve what they do. But please, take the time to attend, and be ready to say what you think should be done to improve the way a committee works. Complaining about what is wrong does no good unless you can offer suggestions on how to improve things. Far too many people do not take the time to attend, yet still find the time to question the motives of those who do.

This past year could well serve as the poster boy for incivility towards various groups in town. We as a town have to put an end to all the recent negativity swirling around so many boards, and start pulling in the same direction. To do otherwise is not just a disservice to the people who do take the time, it also hurts the town we all love as well.

Also, please take the time to go to Town Meeting. We are a Town Meeting governed town by our charter. Town Meeting can certainly drive you crazy, but again, if you don't go and speak up, don't complain about how things are being run. Things may not always go the way you'd like, but that shouldn't stop you from trying.

Russell Bonetti lives at 20 Parker Avenue.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Resolute in my convictions, at least for a day



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

The way I look at it, I am a better person for not breaking promises than I am for not making resolutions.

Should old acquaintances be forgotten, and never brought to mind,
should old acquaintances be forgotten, blah, blah, um, ah, blah,
um, may Jimmy Stewart have a wonderful life, blah da da da,
and curse you Mister Potter you crazy senile man... ... or whatever.

Auld Lang Syne is just one of those New Year's traditions that I never mastered. You would think after all these years I would know the lyrics, but alas another year has passed with me pathetically mumbling along on New Year's Eve. Which leads into another New Year's tradition I never mastered – resolutions.

New Year's resolutions, here's a practice that I threw the towel in on years ago. Why make a promise that you are only going to break a few weeks later? The way I look at it, I am a better person for not breaking promises than I am for not making resolutions. That being said, this year I figured I'd throw caution to the wind and give it another shot. So I present to you, my 10 Resolutions for 2013:

• Resolution #1: I resolve to get in shape. This one should be easy. Seriously, have you noticed the number of health & fitness centers in Cohasset? There's at least as many workout spots around town as there are pizza shops ...ah.. oh ... um ... okay... On second thought maybe this one won't be so easy, but while on the subject am I the only one who wishes one of these fitness places had a racquetball court?

• Resolution #2: I resolve to attend at least two town meetings. Typically, I am not one who watches any of those drama programs on TV, but the ongoing entertainment that seems to emanate from these meetings seems to be worthy of my time, plus I figure by attending I might gain a fighter's chance in figuring out what all these bloggers are complaining about.

• Resolution #3: I resolve to go to at least two of the Friday evening gatherings at Sandy Beach. I must confess, I am simply not a beach person and I haven't been down to Sandy Beach in some time. Sand, waves, the setting sun, good friends, refreshing drinks and of course the Nona's Ice Cream truck, I think I'll be successful with this one.

• Resolution #4: I resolve to do more to help the Food Pantry. Think Globally, Act Locally. We'd all be surprised on how many of our friends and neighbors need our help. Count me in as one who wants to help more. How about you?

• Resolution #5: I resolve to call her up a thousand times a day and ask her if she`ll marry me in some old fashioned way ... (Don't blame me for this, blame Gordon Sumner)

• Resolution #6: I resolve to go to at least 2 shows this summer at the Music Circus. I honestly think we are beyond spoiled by having such an amazing treasure in our backyard, although I would like to use this space to beg them to add either Harpoon IPA or Sam Adams lager (not summer) to their beer selection.

• Resolution #7: I resolve to try to keep this column positive and upbeat. There will be no unnecessary cheap shots taken. All cheap shots will strictly be of the necessary nature only.

• Resolution #8: I resolve to try a few more of the Cohasset dining establishments. I've pretty much got the ground covered when it comes to pizza, but some of the others need my attention. I just hope their beer selection is better than the one at the Music Circus but that the atmosphere isn't as loud.

• Resolution #9: Number 9, number 9, number 9, number 9 ... (Don't blame me, blame Yoko)

• Resolution #10: I resolve to not let the tragedy that occurred in Newtown to become a distant memory. I resolve to keep one eye on the dialogue and to let my Representatives know that as a citizen in their district that I'd like see meaningful reforms enacted.

Well that's it – 10 Resolutions, whew I'm bushed. Next year we'll revisit this list and at that point I am confident that I'll be able to present well thought out and creative reasons on why I missed on so many of these.

Thanks for reading and Happy New Year.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. After numerous letters to the editor, John's joined the Mariner team and can be reached at jimcs@aol.com; he welcomes any and all input.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for this special place

We are on our favorite path in Wompatuck, just a few minutes from our doorstep. This New Year's Day is a reminder of how fortunate I am to find myself at home in Cohasset. Starting out in the East New York section of Brooklyn, which despite its close proximity to Brownsville and Bedford-Stuyvesant, still offered the quiet open space of a neighborhood, the backyard gardens and the close knit families, everything that I treasure. Who knew that I would find that and so much more in small town Massachusetts.

The paths into the woods are so beautiful covered in snow. The icy entrance quickly fades as the woods warm the path and there are only wet leaves and patches of snow and ice below. An owl hoots and our dog is sniffing away at the herd of deer or lone coyote that have left their scents. Soon we will be down to the ponds and back over to the reservoir. Every time I'm immersed in the beauty of this natural refuge, I am grateful to have found this special place to live.

This morning we watched a muskrat from our window, swimming and diving for fish, enjoying lunch by the rocks. And if that weren't enough, just outside Beechwood, there is a sandy beach, marshlands and a harbor.

I am also thankful for the conservationists who came before me, leaders who preserved so much for us all to enjoy. The sun is shining in Cohasset and I am grateful.

Ronnie McMorris,
89 Doane St.

Thank you note from Newtown mother

The following letter was sent to Janet Campbell and her Project Linus Cohasset chapter. Campbell sent 21 blankets to the Sandy Hook community after her "Make a Blanket" day held at Atlantica. Jenna Connors is a mother and schoolteacher, whose two children lost a playmate on Dec. 14.

Dear Janet,

Words cannot adequately express my thanks and gratitude to you and to all at Project Linus Cohasset. The blankets that you sent to my children, Molly and Brendan, are beautiful and are constantly wrapped around them like a warm hug, providing comfort and security. I can only imagine the blankets you sent to other children in our community are doing the same for them.

Newtown has suffered a horrible tragedy and we are deeply saddened. But the overwhelming support we have received, the prayers and kind words spoken, and the kindness of strangers near and far have convinced us all that love will triumph. Thank you for the part you and your organization have played in helping us all heal. With love and gratitude,

Jenna Connors,
Sandy Hook, Connecticut

Hockey boosters appreciate support

The following is a thank you note from the Cohasset High Hockey Boosters.

On behalf of the 2012-13 Cohasset High Boy's Hockey Team, we are writing to express our sincere gratitude for your generous support of our student athletes who you supported over the past weekend during our annual "Book Drive" campaign throughout the Town. In addition to our terrific local advertisers who make our Annual Program Book possible, we want to thank everyone who made a donation at the Dump and during our neighborhood drive.

It is only through your support that we are able to fund the Junior Varsity Team, including ice time, uniforms, coaching, referees, and the multitude of expenses incurred by an Ice Hockey Program. Simply put, we don't exist without your help...and we thank you very much!

COHASSET WORKING DOG FOUNDATION

Applicants sought for Service Dog Grant

Cohasset Working Dog Foundation announced that it is now accepting applications for its first Cohasset Service Dog Grant. The grant will help pay for the purchase and training of a personal service dog for a Cohasset resident. A trained service dog can enable a child or adult with visual or hearing impairments, seizure disorders (epilepsy, cardiac seizures), mobility impairments or Autism Spectrum Disorder among others to enjoy a more independent, safe and enjoyable life.

The purchase, raising and training of a service dog often costs upward of $20,000, putting a personal service dog out of reach for many.

Grant applicants should have the ability to provide daily care for a service dog or live with an adult who will be responsible for its care. Food, grooming and regular veterinary care will also be the responsibility of the recipient or his/her family.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 15. The 2013 grant recipient will be selected before the end of February and announced at the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's annual fundraiser, which will take place Saturday, March 9, at Atlantica.

Application requests can be made by providing name and mailing address via email to Info@cohassetworkingdog.org or by mail to The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, P.O. Box 45, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, call Trish Morse at 781-383-1622 or email info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

FOR THE RECORD

The future of journalism



GREGORY MATHIS

In addition to evolving our online strategy, we're coming up with best practices to reach out to our readers through social networks such as Facebook and Twitter.

Editor's note: In the spirit of New Year's (and me being on vacation), with resolutions and predictions running amok, here's a column that was written about a year-and-a-half ago, but is as relevant as ever as we begin 2013.

Don't let the headline fool you. This isn't some Nostradamus-like prediction that will revolutionize the field of community journalism. In fact what I have to say about the future of journalism reveals more questions than answers.

There's no doubt the landscape of the profession and industry has changed dramatically over the past five years with newsrooms across the country trying to figure out how to weave the World Wide Web into the newspaper culture. For some the change has been even more dramatic.

Flashback to 2004 — many newsrooms, including ours, had very little presence on the web. Someone from another department, in another building, posted a handful of the top stories on the website the day the weekly newspaper came out, and we patted ourselves on the back for a job well done. The journalists didn't pay much attention to the process. There was some computer magic that went on behind the scenes and presto; stories were available for the world to see.

Journalists had little clue whether anyone was reading their stories online and many of them didn't care. The print product, our newspapers, still ruled their world.

How times have changed.

Today, the newsroom controls the websites. Editors, reporters, photographers and editorial assistants are charged with producing content for the newspaper as well as our Wicked Local websites. Needless to say, it has been a pretty big transformation for our journalists and newsrooms.

And just taking our newspaper content and putting it on websites is not the answer. Our print audience has different expectations than the online audience and we want to grow and merge those audiences by giving them new reasons to pick up our newspapers and click on our websites. If we figure this out and do it right, our newspaper readers will look to our websites for multimedia presentations, photo galleries, polls, and more interactive content, and our online readers will look to our newspapers for content that is still best served in that medium, including investigative news pieces and features that are well designed.

Once we figure that out, we need to make sure we have the right platforms for our websites to be effective on mobile devices including iPhones, BlackBerries, and the various tablets that are now commonplace. All of this is being worked on, but as quick as we come up with solutions, the technology changes.

In addition to evolving our online strategy, we're coming up with best practices to reach out to our readers through social networks such as Facebook and Twitter. And I know once we figure that out we'll have other new innovations to consider.

You don't need a crystal ball to see what readers want is to get the news they're interested in when they want it, and where they want it. Will there be a need for newspapers in that kind of world? We certainly hope so and have put a lot of time and effort into making sure there is.

Will newspapers survive? Let us know what you think by commenting on my blog or sending me an email.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South Shore and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SOCIAL NETWORKING:

Top Facebook comments from our followers

Find out what our friends had to say about issues you care about

• On Special Town Meeting's vote to keep the Town Manager Act as is:

"The people have spoken." – Mary Snow

• On the sudden death of a wayward swan, who flew into N. Main St. power lines:

"A swan is a living being and it symbolizes love, beauty and fidelity. To use the word 'cooked' when it was sadly electrocuted by flying into power lines, to entitle this photo 'Swan Song' and to post a photo of this sad death of a beautiful animal is completely disrespectful and unnecessary. This animal deserves dignity and respect, just like all animals and all people do, and especially in death. I hope in the future you will choose to have a little discretion and respect for all living beings." – Jennifer Talbot

• On the 2012 Presidential Election:

"Very, very pleased and even inspired, and greatly boosting my faith in the populace. In almost every result I see victories for: revitalizing the middle class; ensuring fundamental human rights; deep, principled core values like caring for those less fortunate than us; waking up to serious environmental concerns; and, as one of the most inspiring aspects of this week's elections, a defeat for the politics of fear, anger, racism, and bigotry. Our country is heading in a great direction." – Anthony Boomer Dell

"Extremely disappointed. We got it wrong again." – Julia Williams Cusack

• On being bipartisan:

"For the record Ray Kasperowicz, Coho Republican Chair and I Chair of Coho Democrats were the first ones out at town hall this morning. It was still a little dark and we pleasantly greeted each other in the morning mist as we went about putting up our respective signs. A short while later I took this picture and thought " Today in Cohasset Democracy Wins"." – Kevin McCarthy

• On public intoxication:

"Public drinking goes on everywhere. Cohasset has such a small amount of crime, it's summertime for God Sake! Compared to the rest of the world, Coho is like Pleasantville! Enjoy it!" – Michelle Fowler

• On the best spot for fall foliage:

"Looking into Little Harbor from Cunningham's Bridge. Now that I think of it that's the best year round." – Curt Smalzel

• On the common pond, its algae problem and the plastic alligator that was placed in there as a prank:

"Memories of feeding the ducks with my grandmother when feeding the ducks were not against the law." – Patrick A. Plante, Jr.

"Have you seen the common lately? The water's disgusting. The interesting part is that someone would actually have walked through that muck!! A lot of kids thought it was real because from a distance it did look to be. I think it's funny!" – Karla Rose Watts

"Giant lizard sighted on pond's center rock!" – Eileen Curtin Norton

"You call this news ? Lame ! What's next pink flamingos on main street give me a brake [sic] mariner." – Richard Wilmore

• On bridge jumping:

"I've seen jumpers as young as 7 or 8. But they were all people who knew how to swim. And usually accompanied by their parents or elder siblings who also knew how to swim. What should be done to stop the jumping is nothing. The two most common elements in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity. And we think there may be limits on the amount of hydrogen." – Matt Trask

"If you live here and don't know how to swim, that is shocking. Clearly non-swimmers shouldn't jump but it has been happening for a billion years and shouldn't be stopped. Young kids should be with their parents but try stopping the older ones. It's not the Bourne Bridge. If done at high tide with ppl with you, all should be well." – Shannon M. King

"Apparently I am in the minority here. Yes, it is a 'right of passage' but even if you can swim you could drown. I think that a summer policeman should be posted on the bridge. It takes only one person to jump without knowing how to swim to cause a tragedy. The police are constantly patrolling the area to tell the kids to move along. They probably wait 5 minutes to go back to jump some more. Also, a rescuer could be injured or killed. I guess a lot of citizens don't watch the news. There's a drowning accident practically every day!" – Karla Rose Watts

• On what's best about Cohasset:

"The music circus, the beauty of the marshes, inner harbor & bridges." – John McSheffrey

TOP TWEETS

Cohasset Mariner tweets news you care about

Can you tell a story in 140 characters or less? That's the fun and challenge of posting news updates to Twitter on a regular basis.

The Mariner stepped up our social networking game this year with an increased presence on both Facebook and Twitter. We live-tweeted from meetings and events and did our best to deliver up-to-the-minute, hyperlocal news. But the best part was when you, the readers, joined in the conversation! See our list of this year's best Facebook comments (left) from none other than you.

We noticed a big jump in followers and retweets this year; for that, we have you to thank!

Here are a few of our favorite 2012 tweets from the Mariner's Twitter feed:

January

Jan.1: Pickup truck drives into side of Pilgrim Bank

Jan. 6: Hey Cohasseters — Do you think it is time to revisit the Town Manager Act? Selectmen do. Take our poll!

Jan. 13: COHASSET POLICE: Naked couple sent on their way

Jan. 25: If you're not at the Atlantica, you're missing out! Cohasset Cabaret performing, $10 at the door

Jan. 26: Police looking for info on today's Whitehead Road burglary

February

Feb. 10: Medical condition suspected in fatal car crash in Cohasset

Feb. 13: COHASSET POLICE: Worker falls off Avalon roof

Feb. 13: Town Hall buzzing tonight as Coughlin supporters wait for BoS to finish their exec session concerning Coughlin's employment contract... The Mariner is on the scene and will report accordingly.

Feb. 15: Selectmen office filling up, folks awaiting the official word on Coughlin... Will keep you posted.

Feb. 17: Update: Selectmen appoint acting town manager

Feb. 24: Is it time to revisit the meals tax in Cohasset? Hingham is getting $600K this year alone from the tax!

March

Mar. 9: CITIZEN OF YEAR: Vee Roebuck a natural choice

Mar. 19: Two-alarm fire on King Street knocked down

Mar. 19: Selectmen to vote tonight on Coughlin's employment

Mar. 20: Town Manager Michael Coughlin fired

April

Apr. 6: Serious crash today at S. Main and Summer streets

Apr. 16: Join our conversation about the separation of church and state as it relates to CPA funding.

Apr. 17: Been editor of the Cohasset Mariner for 20 years! Longest serving editor by far. The CM debuted in 1978! Mary Ford

Apr. 20: Should the Cohasset Police Station "go dark?" We don't think so. Check our editorial

Apr. 22: Early morning crash shuts Jerusalem Road for two hours

May

May 7: Car crashes onto Black Rock Beach

May 9: Local man faces manslaughter charge... Cohasset man charged in brother in-law's death

May 12: Town Meeting time! Who's live with me this morning?

May 12: Hot topics today: meals/hotel taxes, citizens' petition for water/sewer. What do you think?

May 12: Police Chief DeLuca says he's against a dark station; Supt. Barbara Cataldo discusses tech plan for schools; iPads are the future

May 12: No appetite for meals or hotel tax in Cohasset: both articles were just defeated. So your Starbucks here is still cheaper than in Hingham

May 14: E-coli found in untreated well water sample

May 19: Gjesteby tops Carr in Cohasset selectman's race

May 21: It's a rainy Monday evening, and it appears reaching a quorum at Town Meeting (day 2) will be a challenge. Hmm, where could everyone be?

June

Jun. 2: CHS graduation was beautiful today, despite the rain! And there probably wasn't a dry eye under the big top. :) Congrats, class of 2012!

Jun. 21: Two-alarm fire at 100 Pond Street

Jun. 22: Cohasset K-9 locates diabetic man in distress

July

Jul. 12: Bridge jumper in Cohasset nearly drowns

Jul. 24: COHASSET POLICE: Three Scituate men face drug charges

August

Aug. 22: State's bomb squad removes hundreds of pounds of illegal fireworks following Cohasset seizure

September

Sep. 6: ELECTION RESULTS: Davis tops May to face Hedlund

Sep. 9: COHASSET POLICE: Missing 91-year-old out with girlfriend

Sep. 24: Official statement on Cohasset teacher contract negotiations

Sep. 28: Scituate man drowns on Aaron River after canoe capsizes

October

Oct. 8: Updated 10:38 AM - Cohasset ASP Pumpkin Patch opens!

Oct. 16: Apparently we just had a 4.5 earthquake?!? Town Hall was rumbling! Anyone else feel it?

Oct. 19: ROUTE 3A CRASH: Car hits pole, goes into building

Oct. 19: COHASSET POLICE: Two men arrested for trafficking cocaine

Oct. 26: Do you stock up on milk, bread or alcohol in getting ready for a big storm?

Oct. 29: Who's ready to batten down the hatches? A tired phrase, but it's nautical! Tweet us at **#wickedlocalsandy** with your storm stories!

Oct. 29: Jerusalem Rd & Bow St closed; water on roadway; PD closing causeway on Atlantic Ave **#wickedlocalsandy**

Oct. 29: National Grid located power problem, attempting to switch some power routes to restore power to affected areas. **#wickedlocalsandy**

Oct. 29: National Grid cleaning up fallen trees on power lines; multiple lines down; avoid wires on ground **#wickedlocalsandy**

Oct. 30: Sandy aftermath: Cohasset "relatively fortunate" after superstorm **#wickedlocalsandy**

November

Nov. 2: Third arrest in cocaine case

Nov. 6: Polls are now open at Cohasset Town Hall... Tell us who you're voting for and why! **#mavote #cohasset**

Nov. 6: Cohasset: Busy at the polls; The line to vote was out the door of Town Hall when polls opened at 7 a.m.

Nov. 6: Cohasset leans Republican in Presidential, state election

Nov. 8: Boat from Gloucester washes up in Cohasset

Nov. 9: Rash of car break-ins overnight at Avalon

Nov. 29: Police chief update: DeLuca's contract will not be renewed

December

Dec. 7: 92-year-old victim of Grandparent Scam

Dec. 10: Grand Jury finds no probable cause to indict in brother-in-law fight

Dec. 11: Special Town Meeting votes 'no' on Town Manager Act changes

Dec. 17: News update: Increased police presence at Cohasset schools

Dec. 20: Spring Town Meeting date selected: The date has been set for the spring Annual Town Meeting: Monday, April 22

Dec. 28: SWAN SONG: Bird flies into Cohasset power lines

Become a fan!



Follow the Cohasset Mariner at facebook.com. Search Cohasset Mariner.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 52 December 28, 2012



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Both branches were busy as the 2012 session neared its end. The House and Senate, with only a handful of legislators in attendance, approved dozens of bills. Many were local measures affecting only one city or town but several were important pieces of legislation that if signed into law will have an effect statewide.

REDUCE FREE 411 CALLS (H 4228) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill reducing from ten per month to five per month the number of free directory assistance calls that phone companies must provide to each business and residential customer on their landline phones. The measure leaves intact the current law providing unlimited 411 calls for the disabled, seniors over 65 and state and local governments.

Supporters said that as more and more consumers move away from traditional landline phones to cell phones and Internet phones, it becomes harder for traditional phone companies to pay for the existing infrastructure, including free 411 calls. They noted that even with the reduction to five, Massachusetts will still be requiring companies to provide one of the highest number of free directory assistance calls of any state in the nation.

SABBATICALS (H 4295) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill reducing from seven years to six years the period of time a faculty member must work at a state university before being eligible for a sabbatical.

Supporters said this would make faculty sabbatical qualifications at state universities consistent with those used by private colleges.

NEW SYMBOL AND FEWER NUMBERS AND LETTERS ON LICENSE PLATES (H 4369) - The House and Senate have approved slightly different versions of legislation that would require all Massachusetts license plates to feature a symbol, like a star, diamond or heart, along with numbers and letters. This system would replace the current system, which has six random letters and numbers.

Supporters said the new plates would make it easier for adults and children to remember license plate registrations and report them to law enforcement officials to track down vehicles used in child kidnappings and other crimes. They cited studies showing both children and adults have trouble recalling the current plates that have six letters. Current specialty, low number or vanity plates would be exempt from the new requirement because they are already easily recognizable.

VIRTUAL SCHOOLS (S 2467) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill regulating "virtual schools" in Massachusetts. Virtual schools allow students to "attend" an online-only public school. All teaching and assignments are done online through a variety of communication and study methods including e-mail, web conferencing, Skype, Facebook, texting and telephone. These virtual schools are aimed at creating an alternative education option with an individualized approach for students in unique situations including those who are physical disabled, seriously ill, gifted and talented or bullied. Massachusetts currently has only one virtual school, the Massachusetts Virtual Academy in Greenfield. It has 450 students and includes kindergarten through eighth grade.

Students in these schools would be required to meet the same performance standards and testing requirements as those in other public schools. Other provisions cap the per-pupil tuition paid by a school district to send a student to a virtual school at $5,000, limits to ten the number of these schools that may operate at any one time and caps the total number of virtual school students at 2 percent of the state's public school population, or approximately 19,000 students.

MAKE ANTIFREEZE TASTE BITTER (S 88) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a proposal expanding the current law requiring that any antifreeze in small retail containers that contains sweet-tasting ethylene glycol also include denatonium benzoate, a substance that makes the antifreeze taste bitter. The bill would expand the requirement to include the large 55-gallon drums that service stations use when servicing a vehicle.

Supporters said the sweet taste of antifreeze is a major reason for its fatal ingestion by young children, pets and wildlife. They noted that sweet-tasting antifreeze often leaks from consumers' cars after they get the fluid changed at a service station.

FLU SHOTS (H 3948) - The House and Senate approved a bill requiring that in August and September all public schools and early education providers distribute to parents information about the benefits of a flu shot for children aged six to 18. This information would include the causes and symptoms of the disease, how it is spread, how to obtain additional information and the effectiveness and risks of the shots. Only final approval is needed in each branch prior to the measure going to the governor.

STUDENTS AND EPINEPHRINE (H 3959) - The House and Senate approved a bill allowing students with life-threatening allergies to possess and self-administer epinephrine on school grounds. The measure would add epinephrine to the current list of medicines allowed to be carried and self-administered by students including prescription inhalers for asthma sufferers, enzyme supplements for students with cystic fibrosis and insulin for diabetics. Only final Senate approval is needed before the bill goes to the governor.

NATIONAL BACKGROUND CHECK ON TEACHERS (H 4307) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would require national fingerprint-based background checks be part of a background check on all applicants for teaching positions and any other public or private school jobs who have direct contact with children. The measure would also apply to family child care, center-based child care and after-school programs. Currently the state is only required to conduct a statewide background check that covers crimes committed in Massachusetts. The measure would also require current teachers and other employees to be fingerprinted prior to the 2016-2017 school year.

INCREASE POWER OF TREE WARDENS (H 1839) - The House gave initial approval to a measure expanding the powers of local tree wardens to enforce state and local laws prohibiting cutting or otherwise damaging public trees. A key provision raises the fines that can be imposed for damaging or destroying trees. Another provision establishes new education requirements a potential tree warden is required to fulfill prior to being appointed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW" - Friday, January 18 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for legislation to be filed for consideration during the 2013-2014 legislative session. Many late-filed bills are admitted to the Legislature following the deadline but vast majority of proposals are filed by January 18.

Massachusetts is one of a handful of states that give citizens the "right of free petition"— the power to propose their own legislation. A citizen's proposal must be filed in conjunction with his or her representative or senator or any other representative or senator. Sometimes a legislator will support the legislation and sponsor it along with the constituent. Other times, a legislator might disagree with the bill but will file it anyway as a courtesy. In those cases, the bill is listed as being filed "by request"— indicating that he or she is doing so at the request of the constituent and does not necessarily support it. Citizens that are interested in filing legislation should contact their own or any other representative or senator.

Perhaps one of the most famous bills filed "by request" goes all the way back to 1969 when a constituent opposed to the Vietnam War asked Newton Democratic Rep. James Shea to file a bill prohibiting Massachusetts citizens from being forced to fight in an "undeclared war." The bill challenged the constitutionality of sending Bay State men to fight without a Congressional declaration of war. It was approved by the House and Senate and signed by then-Gov. Francis Sargent. The new law made national headlines.

To comply with the new law, Massachusetts initially filed a complaint in the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court declined to hear the case, which was later refiled in the U. S. District Court federal court and dismissed — rejecting the state's argument that President Richard Nixon had usurped the war-making powers of Congress. In a tragic footnote, Rep. Shea committed suicide in the fall of the year the legislation passed.

2012 a look back

REVIEW

Continued from 5

at the pond that was restored through Community Preservation Fund money last year.

The town courted the movie "Grown-Ups 2" hoping it would be filmed in Cohasset, but the producers opted for the North Shore instead.

August

Selectmen offer Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski a new contract to June 2015, replacing his current contract that would expire in June 2013. The contract is being negotiated by Selectman Leland Jenkins who will present that final contract for the board's approval.

Selectmen discuss limiting the number of road races, fundraisers and festivals in Cohasset that tie up the streets and public safety service.

Cohasset makes the transition to the SSRECC (regional dispatch center in Hingham). The police station will not be going "dark" as feared during certain hours. Officials agree the station will be manned with a patrolman during nights and weekends with two patrolmen on the road. This ensures an officer will be in the building unless called on for assistance on the road.

The Cohasset Farmers Market holds its annual "Best in Show Tomato Contest" on the Town Common.

The Alternative Energy Committee and the School Committee's alternative energy subcommittee meet to discuss the schedule for placing solar arrays on the middle-high school roof and town landfill.

The Cohasset Sailing Club hosts its annual fun day with an "Olympics" theme in honor of the London Summer Olympics.

Meetinghouse Pond says goodbye to algae growth after it was drained, cleaned and sandy bottom installed. The pond was refilled and is looking good so far. Students at the Center for Student Coastal Research, the Board of Health and acting Town Manager worked together to resolve the algae issue.

Jacqueline Rafferty, director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, is featured after being inducted into the Massachusetts Library Association Hall of Fame.

The Board of Health supports a change in the Choke/Saver law requiring all restaurants to have a person on staff trained in choke saving methods. The current law has the requirement for establishments with 25 or more seats.

Aquarion Water Company that serves homes in North Cohasset focuses on providing better customer service.

The Central Cemetery Committee goes before the Community Preservation Committee for funds to restore the cemetery's iron gates but later withdraws its request opting to use private funds for the fence repairs.

September

While not without its share of challenges, it appears that the transition to regionalized dispatch emergency call services is going as smoothly as possible. Cohasset's public safety dispatchers relocated to the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC) in Hingham at the end of August, nearly four years after the town inked an agreement to join the regionalization.

The Red Lion Inn has proposed a new development project, adding two time-share condominium units consisting of 40 one-bedroom and studio apartments to be built on the hill behind the Inn along James Lane and South Main Street. Abutters oppose the plans.

Cohasset's Wicked Good Cupcakes has been asked to supply 800 of its popular "Wicked

Good to Go" cupcakes in jars to the annual News and Documentary Awards in New York City. The cupcakes will be part of the "swag bags" handed out at the event.

Selectmen discuss a code of conduct after an embarrassing email thread between a former and current town official was copied to the local press and the Boston Globe. While acknowledging they cannot curb free speech, selectmen also hoped to keep discourse on a more civil level.

Hingham will assist Cohasset by temporarily sharing the services of their Veterans Services Officer with Cohasset until the town decides how best to meet the needs of local veterans and to avoid having the position turn over every 18 months or so.

The Board of Health announces a series of flu clinics for residents.

The town will renew its lease with the Our World Children's Discovery Museum through October to allow time for the Museum's response to the RFP to be revised. Selectmen want to see a five-year budget that includes paid staff, paying to utilities and fundraising goals.

Boston Magazine ranks Cohasset High School as 29th best in the state; last year Cohasset was ranked 13.

The Conservation Commission approves a stormwater permit for the AT&T cell antenna on the Bear Hill water tanks.

Cohasset observes the 11th anniversary of 9/11 with a solemn ceremony on the Town Common that includes local clergy, police and firefighters, town officials, interested citizens and the Sons of the American Legion.

The Conservation Commission votes to reopen the hearing over 559 Jerusalem Road where the applicants are trying to build a family home that would border on a critical environmental area.

Ripley Road merchants approach selectmen about holding a family movie night in Constitution Park (near the Post Office) sometime in the fall.

Cohasset students in grades K-12 return to school for the 2012-2103 school year. From all reports, opening day went smoothly.

The regional dispatch (SSRECC) handles simultaneous emergency 911 calls including a man who was nearly electrocuted in Hingham; a missing two-year-old Hingham boy, and a medical emergency In Norwell.

The Cohasset Historical Society opens an exhibit on Cohasset's seafaring history.

CHS students Drew Nahill and Matt Gregory reflect on their experiences at Boys State.

Brothers Gregory and Daniel Smith, ages 10 and 7, are ambassadors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and regular participants in the annual Tolman MDA Telethon in Hingham, which is coordinated by Jay Tolman of Cohasset.

Cohasset voters head to the polls to vote in the State Primary. Locally democrat Genevieve Davis of Norwell beats Steve May of Hull and will face incumbent state Sen. Robert Hedlund in the general election in November.

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project celebrates 25 years in town.

October

The Governance Committee moves into the spotlight as they plan their first evening meeting to go over their recommendations for changes to the Town Manager Act, among other matters that would help make government more efficient and effective.

The Cohasset Sailing Club, Town Hall, Cohasset Historical Society, and others present proposals to the Community Preservation Committee for consideration. The CPC makes recommendations to Town Meeting, where voters have the final say.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who has been on paid administrative leave since May, speaks out publicly against the 11 allegations of misconduct against him, saying the claims are all untrue.

First Parish Cohasset welcomes their new minister, the Rev. Jill Cowie, a native upstate New Yorker, who lives in Marshfield and loves the South Shore.

Cohasset firefighters "Fill the Boot" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with the help of local MDA ambassadors, Daniel and Gregory Smith, ages 7 and 10.

Judge Patrick Hurley of Cohasset retires after spending almost 17 years at Hingham District Court. State and local police, court officers, friends and family honor him on his retirement day in Hingham.

Cohasset police said 25 Cohasset cases involving cocaine could be affected by the alleged mishandling of drug samples by former state lab chemist, Annie Dookhan and may have to go back to court. Dookhan, who tested more than 60,000 drug samples involving 34,000 defendants over nine years, made national news when it was discovered she allegedly turned negative samples into positive ones.

OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits) makes the news as Cohasset begins to tackle its estimated unfunded $32 million OPEB liability. Cohasset is not alone – the issue of paying for retirees' health benefits is an issue on the local, state and national level.

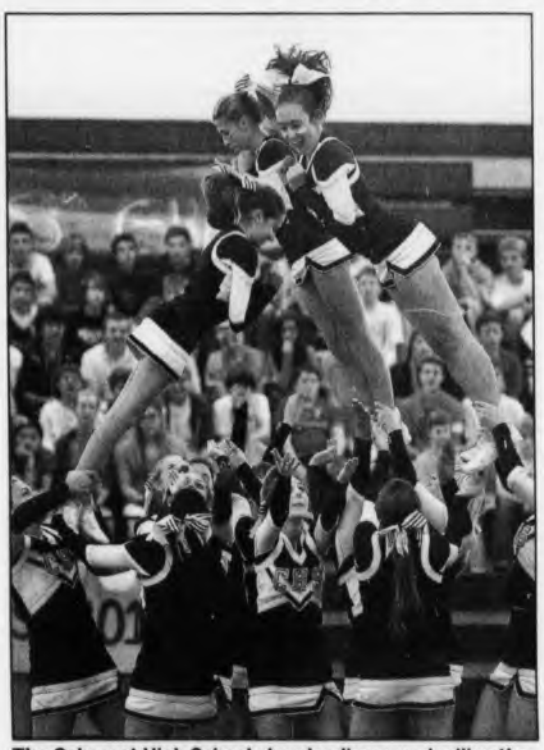
After four years, there "Cohasset Day" this year but the Chamber of Commerce holds a Fall Village Festival in its absence. Plans are afoot to bring Cohasset Day back next year as the Economic Development Committee, which launched the annual event, is going to regroup.



Fire chief Robert Silvia, left, and Thomas Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, salute the wreath they placed it at the foot of the flagpole at the Common in honor of those who lost their lives on September 11. Cohasset continues to observe the anniversary of 9/11 every year with a solemn ceremony. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Students file off buses at Deer Hill School for the first day of school in September. Deer Hill is piloting a new math program this year, called EnVision. Deer Hill, which houses grades 3-5, had an enrollment for the coming school year of 426, slight increase over last year. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



The Cohasset High School cheerleading squad rallies the student body during the annual pep rally that capped off Spirit Week at the high school and got the crowd ready for the annual homecoming game earlier this fall. In addition to cheering at sports games, the CHS cheerleaders who compete in regional competitions are among the best squads around. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

November

The School Committee unanimously approves the ratification agreement with the teachers union over the objections of Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who reads a formal statement saying the contract could result in a structural deficit in years two and three.

The town does not renew Police Chief Mark DeLuca's contract, which expires in January. DeLuca, who had been suspended with pay since May over allegations of misconduct, did not seek a public hearing after all. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski does not plan to replace DeLuca right away, opting to keep "the status quo" through the remainder of the fiscal year. Deputy Chief William Quigley has been serving as acting chief.

The "old" section of Town Hall is making news because it is in dire need of repair and restoration. After the results of a computer survey to determine how best to restore the structure is completed – watch for this project to garner headlines in 2013.

Cohasset High stages the musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," to rave reviews.

"Origins of Cohasset, The Land and its People" is published. The Committee on Town History worked again with Jacqueline Dormitzer, who penned the book that follows the evolution of the Cohasset landscape and human culture from the earliest times.

New Middle-High School Principal Carolyn Connolly is featured and she makes no secret that Cohasset is the place to be.

Cohasset observes Veterans Day both on Nov. 11 at an observance at Veterans Memorial Park and earlier that week at an annual event at Deer Hill, where the school honors local veterans with a special assembly. Cohasset also held a Veterans Summit at Town Hall to help connect veterans and their families to myriad of organizations and available services.

A majority of Cohasset voters cast ballots for Mitt Romney for president. However, Romney loses the state and nationally in an Electoral College landslide to President Barack Obama, who was re-elected to a second term. Eighty-four percent of the town's registered voters turned out on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Cohasset fares well during super-storm Sandy that devastated parts of New York and New Jersey. Most power in Cohasset was restored within 48 hours.

The town announces that Police Chief Mark DeLuca's employment contract will not be renewed when it expires on Jan. 24 2013. DeLuca, who earned a yearly salary of $136,000, was suspended with pay in May 2012 following union allegations of misconduct. DeLuca claimed the charges were all untrue. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley continues to serve as acting chief.

December

When it came to changing the language in the Town Manager Act, changing the restriction on town officials serving in the post, voters at the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 10 said "nay." Due to the controversial nature of the issue, a "secret ballot" was called for. Voters also said "no" to a solar power array at the water treatment plant. Long-time and now retired Board of Health member Steve Bobo was recognized with a resolution in his honor.

Cohasset celebrated the season with the annual Village Fair in early December, sponsored by the churches around the Town Common, and the Holiday Stroll in mid-December, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Both events showcase Cohasset's "Norman-Rockwell-like' atmosphere this time of year.

Cohasset also learns that Kevin O'Donnell, who is from Cohasset and graduated from CHS in 1995, is starring in an off-Broadway comedy, "Let's Kill Grandma This Christmas." O'Donnell is continuing in a long-time Cohasset acting tradition that included Humphrey Bogart and Broderick Crawford who performed at Town Hall during the summer of 1934 to the filming of "Witches of Eastwick" and "Housesitter" to current Hollywood movie star, Kate Bosworth.

Also in December, former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed "without cause" earlier in the year, follows through on his promise to sue the town and files a lawsuit seeking reinstatement. Coughlin and his lawsuit will likely continue to make the news in 2013.

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) ruled in favor of a house building project that was voted down by the Conservation Commission. The Con Com rejected the project as proposed by Cohasset resident Chris Ford on behalf of his brother, Ted, who lives in Calif.; this included an order of conditions and application for a stormwater permit rejected in October after several hearings held since the spring. The Fords appealed the matter to the Norfolk County Superior Court and to the DEP.

Schools step us security following the horrific tragedy at an Sandy Hook in Newtown, Connecticut, where a lone gunman went on a shooting rampage killing 20 first-graders and six faculty members.

Sheila Evans, who served as a library trustee for some 45 years, passes away from cancer at 83.



Madeline Littlejohn, 13 left, and Margot Robbins, 13 right, of the Netherlands celebrate their win over South Africa in water volleyball during the Cohasset Sailing's Club annual Fun Day in Cohasset Harbor. Last summer's Fun Day was inspired by the Olympics in London and had an Olympics theme. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Dylan Galvin, 8 front, and his brother Daniel, 11, run back to their car while trying to escape a wave that broke on the wall by Atlantica during Hurricane Sandy in late October. Cohasset experienced some downed trees, flooding and power outages but escaped the worst of Sandy that left a trail of destruction along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

ONLY IN PRINT

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BOYS SOCCER



Evan Jastremski, Sr., Marshfield

Boys soccer

Evan Jastremski, Sr., Marshfield
Steve Kilday, Jr., Marshfield
Mike Lynch, Sr., Weymouth
Josh Berg, Sr., Weymouth
Lucas Rezende-Verge, Jr., Weymouth
Adam Chin, Sr., Braintree
Brendan Gawron, Soph., Braintree
Nick Tangherlini, Sr., Cohasset
Patrick Federle, Soph., Cohasset
Andrew Ricciardelli, Sr., Hingham
Greg Logue, Sr., Scituate
Brian Wheeler, Jr., Hanover
Joe Buckley, Jr., Cohasset
Kevin O'Neill, Sr., Hingham



Brian Wheeler, Jr., Hanover



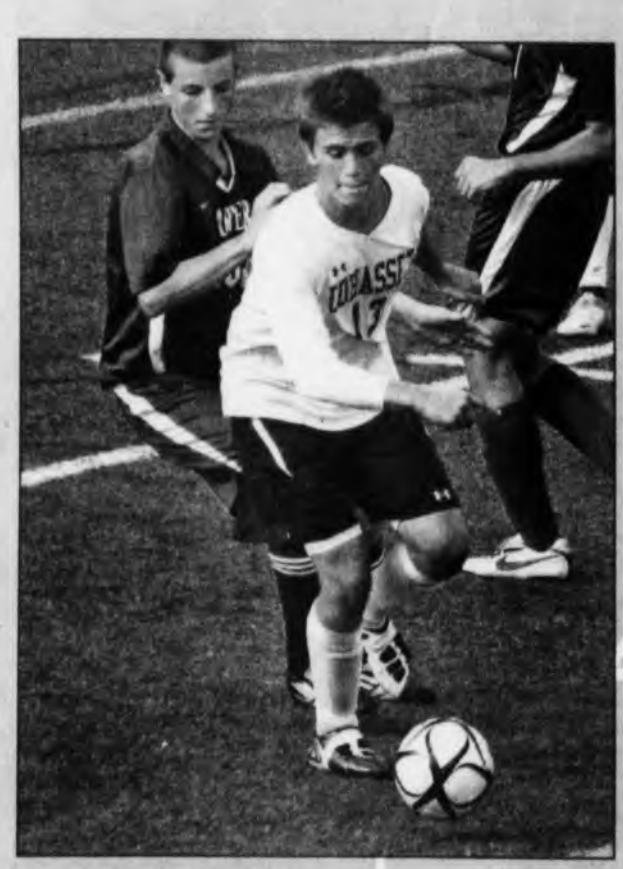
Mike Lynch, Sr., Weymouth



Adam Chin, Sr., Braintree

Best of the rest

Ryan Foohey, Sr., Marshfield
Tom Mosey, Sr., Braintree
Jack Lynch, Sr., Weymouth
Hank Foster, Sr., Hanover
Eric Miller, Sr., Hanover
Billy Taylor, Jr., Hanover
Chris Toohey, Sr., Hanover
Ben Fisher, Sr., Hingham
Evan Flanagan, Sr., Hingham
Craig Hildreth, Sr., Hingham
Jack Murray, Sr., Hingham
John Fisher, Sr., Norwell
Peter Marchetti, Sr., Norwell
Billy Sewell, Sr., Norwell
Chris DeAngelo, Sr., Scituate
Joseph Desmond, Jr., Scituate
Chris Sylvester, Sr., Scituate
Dave Sylvester, Sr., Scituate



Joe Buckley, Jr., Cohasset



Greg Logue, Sr., Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'Winter Light' exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery 23



CAPTIONS
Read the story behind the photos on page one 19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

GYMNASTICS

Varsity clinic offered

Want to be on the varsity gymnastics team someday?

A varsity gymnastics clinic is offered for girls ages 7 to 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. Enjoy a fun-filled evening of gymnastics, contests for prizes, drawings for T-shirts and sweatshirts and varsity performances on the apparatus at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Dress in gymnastic attire with hair pulled back. All levels are welcome. There is limited sign up, so sign up today by contacting Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-383-0088. All proceeds go to the varsity gymnastics team.

SOFTBALL

Girls fastpitch

The Bay State Sharks Girls Fastpitch 16U team based in the Upper Cape area will be holding ongoing tryouts. Hardworking and dedicated girls are needed, to complete the 2013 roster. All positions are being considered and those with the current playing age determined by the ASA cut-off date of Jan. 1, 2013, are encouraged to attend (player's age is 16 or less on Dec. 31, 2012).

An indoor practice facility will be available this winter in order to get the girls ready to play by spring. This is going to be a competitive team; expect to play in seven to eight tournaments next season. If interested contact Coach Glen Gifford at 781-291-0695 or email teamwazoo@comcast.net to schedule a tryout.

The year that was – 2012



Cohasset tennis coaches Sue Sookiasian, Deb Beal and Gigi Meehan enjoy a moment with their newly crowned MIAA Individual State Champion Emma Davis. COURTESY PHOTO

A look back

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset sports are no stranger to championships, and 2012 was no different, as there were a few titles, a few close calls, and a bunch of great performances.

The girls tennis team had an outstanding season winning the Div. 3 South Sectional championship, and an individual championship.

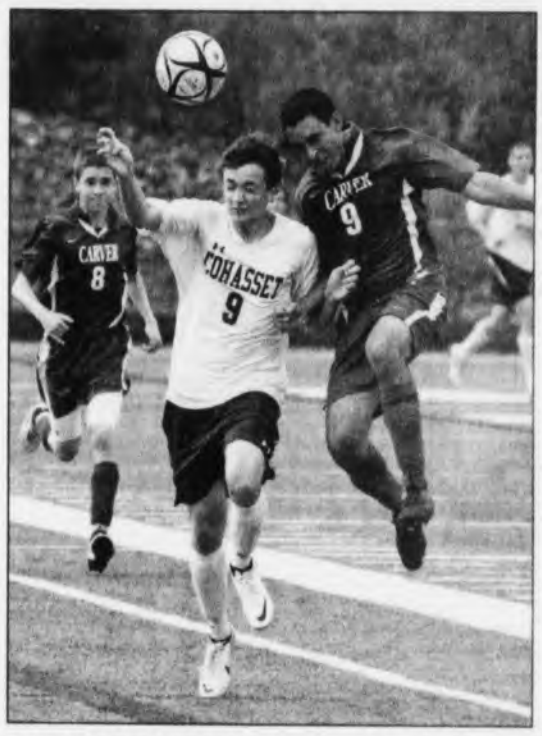
The tournament itself was an adventure with the semifinal against Martha's Vineyard running two days in three locations due to weather, and opponent Martha's Vineyard needing to make a boat to get home.

On the whole, the team finished 19-3, including their loss to Bedford in the state semifinal.

Hannah Rawson played an extraordinary tournament for Cohasset.

The team was led by Emma Davis, who also won

SEE 2012, 15



Cohasset's Alex Kent and Carver's Diego Crawford battle early in the season. Cohasset's season came to an end with a 1-0 loss to Seekonk in the quarterfinals of the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament. The Skippers won their first two tourney games. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset hurler Jamie Faber delivers during the Skippers' 7-2 win over Millis in the first round of the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Hanover's Nicole Farren works the puck against Scituate last week. The girls hockey team played it's first season as a varsity in 2011/2012, and is playing in it's second varsity season this year. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS HOCKEY

Tough stretch for Skippers

Pucksters edged by Scituate and Hanover

The Cohasset Mariner

The past few games have been tough ones for the Cohasset boys hockey team.

In their most recent action, New Years Eve, the Skippers waged an intense, spirited battle against neighboring Scituate that ended with the Sailors' Tucker Ciessau netting the game-winner in the final minute of a 4-3 Cohasset loss at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena that dropped the Skippers to 2-4 as the season heads into the new year.

Both teams struck early. Cohasset jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first minutes of the game. Junior Colin Whelan and sophomore Jeff Powers did the honors for the Skippers.

Scituate fired back just as quickly, evening the score by the 6-minute mark, thanks to goals by senior Brady Cunningham and junior Josh Beck. The Sailors took the first sustained lead of the game with 4:36 to play in the second period. Senior captain Mike Hassett beat the Cohasset defenders and punched in the goal that put Scituate up, 3-2.

Cohasset evened the score again almost exactly a full period later, at the 4:41 mark in the third. Scituate responded as senior captain Tucker Ciessau ended the seesaw match, scoring the game's deciding goal in the final minute of regulation.

"We kind of got, I think, a little bit caught up by the fact that we scored two goals rather quickly," Walsh told the Patriot Ledger. "We lost our focus a little bit. They did the small things – they did all the little things they needed to do."

The game came on the heels of another tough game.

The Skippers lost a hard fought game to Hanover on Saturday, December 22 at the Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth.

Cohasset was shut out 2-0 by Hanover after defeating them just one week ago 4-1.

SEE HOCKEY, 16



Cohasset forward Michael Lund pushes hard for the puck against Scituate defenseman Cam Mitchell during Monday's 4-3 Cohasset victory. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



HOCKEY

To the wire

Legends, Red Wings win titles

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The two finals for the Fall Season in the Men's South Coastal Hockey League both went down to the final buzzer.

The Legends Div. saw the Saints set the pace throughout the game as they never trailed and hung on in the final seconds for their second title with a 5-4 win over the Stingers.

The Red Wings got a goal from Pat Burke with 3:36 left in the game to break a 2-2 tie and hang on for their eighth title by beating the Bruins 3-2.

The Saints, who were the third-seed in the Legends Div. had two players come through for them at the offensive end in their win over the top-seeded Stingers. Jim MacNiell and Jim Callahan both scored two goals apiece in the game to keep the Saints on top in the game.

Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy scored the other goal for the Saints.

Duxbury's Mike Purdy and Mike White of Marshfield had two assists each for the winners.

Peter MacPherson of Hanover and Paul Smyth each had a goal and an assist for the Stingers, who tied the game, 1-1 and 2-2.

Norwell's Joe Murray and Dave Chrisstensen of Pembroke also scored goals and Chris Poudrier had two assists for the Stingers.

Ron DiCecca and Mike Mullen both of Marshfield each scored to give the Red Wings a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Richard Spence's wrist shot from the circle and a short handed break away goal by Peter Fallon of Hanover tied the game, 2-2 for the Bruins.

Mullen and Kevin Barnard set up the game-winning goal by Burke for the Red Wings, who improve to 8-1 in the finals.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Malone enjoying Wildcats

Scituate star earns scholarship with defending NCAA champ

By Dick Trust
For the Scituate Mariner

The first time Sam Malone walked into fabled Rupp Arena as a member of the University of Kentucky varsity basketball team, it took his breath away.

It was Midnight Madness, or Big Blue Madness as they call it in Lexington, Ky., and Malone was a wide-eyed freshman in his blue-and-white warm-up suit.

All of the players on that 2011-12 Kentucky roster were introduced to a pulsating throng of fans amid blaring spotlights in a choreographed show best described as nothing less than an extravaganza, rhapsody in blue.

"The feeling was just a rush through your whole body," said the 5-foot-11 guard from Scituate. "It just makes you want to work as hard as possible. It's cool to see all those other schools, but Kentucky is a unique place. There are 23,000 people there every game. They are really passionate. It's pretty much unmatched."

Unmatched, too, is the joy this scrappy sophomore from the South Shore of Massachusetts experiences as part of the nation's winningest Division 1 men's college basketball program (2,098 victories all time). Kentucky last season won its eighth NCAA championship (second only to UCLA's 11), the team gets lots of national television exposure, and the coach is high-profile John Calipari.

None of that is lost on Malone.

"It's a great feeling and we've got a lot of great guys here," he said. "It's just unbelievable. I feel very grateful for the opportunity and I try to make the best of it every day. I earned a scholarship this year, so that means a lot to me."

It means so much that Malone pushes himself in the classroom, becoming an 'A' student with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. That'll go a long way toward helping the business major retain his full scholarship, awarded annually based on his academics and his hoop proficiency.

"I was never a great student before I came here," said Malone, a 2011 graduate of Scituate High School. "Part of it is the motivation to get a scholarship and that made me work hard to get a 4.0. I figured if I had a chance to work toward something, to earn something, I might as well put all my work into it."

Among the lessons Kentucky fans have learned is that it's not always how many points you score or how many minutes you play that measure your value to a basketball team.

Still feeling the effects of knee surgery performed just about a year ago – it was his fourth such procedure – Malone is not only a member of the Wildcats' varsity, he's an inspiration to his teammates, coaches and fans alike.

"Sam is as tough as they come," Calipari is quoted as saying on the team's Web site. "After suffering three knee injuries, he worked his way back and earned a spot on our team last year. I'm happy to see he's worked his way back from a fourth knee surgery and (is) a part of our team this year as a scholarship player."

Heading into the Jan. 2 Eastern Michigan game at Kentucky, the Wildcats had an 8-4 record this season, during which Malone had played only one minute in one game - Dec. 8, in a 74-46 victory over Portland.

But he's still very much in tune with the program. He's in the timeout huddles, cheers enthusiastically from the bench, and awaits his next opportunity to get more minutes. He participates in every practice, although sometimes caution rules the day.

"I'm comfortable here, but I'm still in a lot of pain after my fourth knee surgery," Malone said. "I don't do every drill in practice. That's part of my knee situation. But it's getting better every day. It's getting healthier.



Sam Malone
PHOTO/UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

"There's nothing wrong with the structure of my knee. It's tendinitis. I just play through it. It doesn't slow me down at all. For the most part I'm going full tilt. I'm happy with the part I'm playing."

Malone played in six games for Kentucky as a freshman in 2011-12 before sustaining a torn ACL in the Chattanooga game and missing the rest of the campaign. Among his pre-injury action was a career-high four minutes in a victory over Penn State and a career-best four points in the season-opening win over Marist.

It's not unusual to see Malone limping following a particularly demanding workout.

"After a two-hour practice, I'll limp most of the time because it's sore," he said. "I throw ice on it every day and just move on to the next day."

Despite his limited playing time, Malone is a crowd favorite.

"I've gotten the reputation of being very aggressive when I get into a game and I carried it on to this year, too," he said. "I guess the fans like that. I think a lot of people appreciate that I'm still playing at a high level even though I've had four surgeries (two on each knee)."

Malone originally was a walk-on before his freshman season, but, he said, he wasn't as much of a long shot as that suggests. Every year from age 10 or 11 to 15 or 16, Sam attended Calipari's camps and made a big impression. The two stayed in touch.



Sam Malone walked on at the University of Kentucky and saw some playing time before he was injured. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"I think what helped the most was Cal getting to know Sam through the camps and seeing, A, that he could play, and, B, that he had a passion for the sport," said Malone's father, Joe, a businessman and former Mass. State Treasurer (1991-99).

"When you get to that player who is maybe the 10th, 11th, 12th kid on the team, you're not necessarily looking for the best kid you could find in the country to fill that role. You're looking for someone who's going to be a good kid on and off the court, will work hard in the classroom and set a good example. So, I think in Sam he saw a lot of those attributes."

Malone averaged 14.0 points, 9 assists and 4 steals as a senior at Scituate High, where he was a 2010-11 league All-Star.

Two of Sam's siblings are now at Scituate. Charlie is a freshman basketball guard, while Carolyn is a senior at the high school. Older brother Joe Jr. is a senior at UKentucky and most likely Sam's biggest on-campus fan. His parents, Joe and Linda, are right up there on the rooting scale, too.

Malone sees himself playing through his junior and senior seasons, then planning for his future.

"I'm only trying to squeeze two more years of basketball out of my body. That's what I've got left in me," he said. "After that, I want to work in some aspect of the sport, maybe coaching. And where I am is a great place to learn.

"All I'm thinking about is working as hard as I can and keeping my body healthy for two more years. If I walk with a limp for the rest of my life, so be it."

What drives Sam Malone? What accounts for his tenacity?

"A lot of people don't have the opportunity I have, being at Kentucky, and I just want to make the most of it," he said. "Coach knows how much I love the game, and one reason I love basketball so much is just watching him, watching how hard his teams play.

"I've gone through four knee surgeries and there's no reason to quit now."

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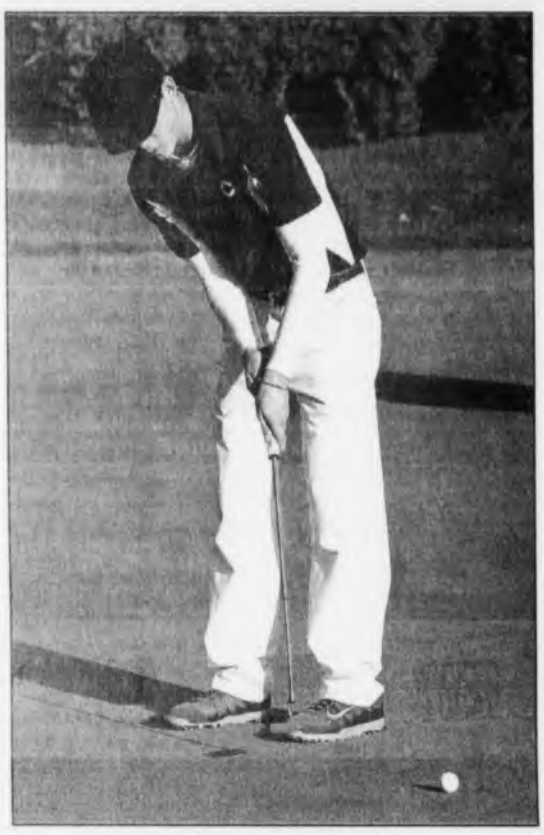
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Charles Indek finished third in the 100 backstroke at the Div. 2 State Championship Meet at Harvard. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



(Above) Cohasset's Angela Cipolla. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



(Right) Cohasset's No. 1 Connor O'Brien. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

2012

Continued from 13

the MIAA Individual title.

One new wrinkle in the Cohasset sports scene was the addition of a varsity girls ice hockey team.

Coached by Deb Beal, Cohasset's long-time girls soccer coach, Cohasset teamed up with Hanover to build a team from the ice up and the Skipping Indians officially became a varsity team after playing an abbreviated schedule as a JV squad the year before.

It was tough going on the scoreboard at first, with the team opening 0-10-1.

The numbers started turning in the stretch run and the girls ended the season on a 4-1-1 run.

The boys hockey team was at the beginning of an outstanding season that ended a bit too soon.

Led by a high-flying offensive attack (a state-high 124 goals), Cohasset rolled to a 14-3-3 season and a No. 4 seed in the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, where they were upset in the early rounds.

Alex Evans scored his 100th career point during the season.

On the basketball court, a fantastic season for the Skippers ended under the cloud of near tragedy when coach Bo Ruggiero was seriously injured in a head-on crash with an alleged drunk driver in February.

The Skippers fought on with assistants Dick Lawless and Jim Willis helming the ship and Cohasset won its MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional opening round game against Blue Hills before being edged at Westport in the next round. Cohasset finished the season 16-6 overall.

More importantly, Ruggiero battled through the injuries and is back on the sidelines coaching his squad to a 4-0 start.

The girls basketball team struggled to pick up victories, with graduation and injuries one big reason the team missed qualifying for the tournament.

On the wrestling mats, Cohasset had nine wrestlers qualify for the Div. 3 Individual State Tournament via top-four finishes in the Div. 3 South Sectional tournament.

They also qualified two alternates.

Derek Froio (152 lb.) won his weight class at sectionals.

As a team, Cohasset qualified for the team tournament.

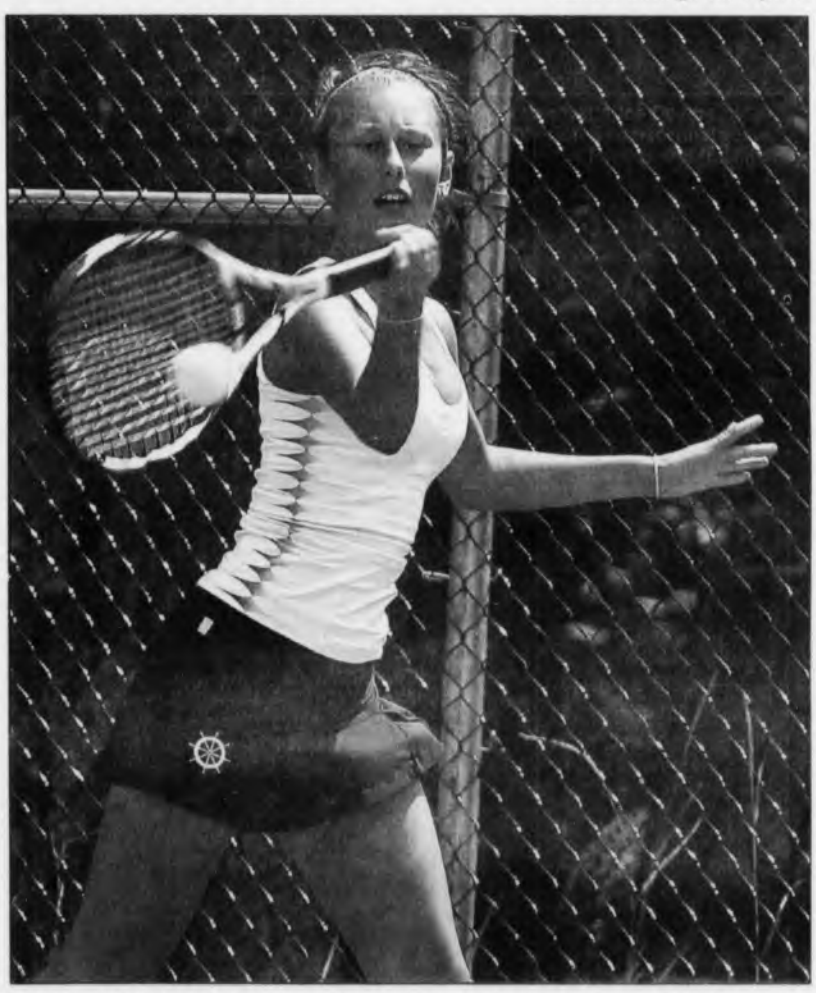
In the swimming pool, Hope Kissick notched a personal best time and a second-place finish in the Div. 2 State Championship.

Clarke Indek was third in the 100 backstroke in the same tournament.

On the baseball diamond, the Skippers won the South Shore League and earned a No. 1 seed in the Div. 4 South Sectional tournament.

Senior Jamie Faber had a

SEE 2012, 16



Cohasset No. 3 singles player Hannah Rawson fires a forehand return to her opponent during a win over Norwell in the Division 3 south final. Rawson's win in a marathon match against Martha's Vineyard helped Cohasset advance to the Sectional Final. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Colin Whelan looks for an open teammate as Hanover's Joe Devine challenges during Cohasset's 14-12 loss at Hanover in a Division 3 quarterfinal game. Cohasset juniors John Mills and Nick Tangherlini, senior Charlie Neaves and freshman Jeff Powers each scored two goals. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

2012

Continued from 15

huge season, striking out more than 100 batters, including a 17 strikeout performance in a 7-1 win over Abington.

Unfortunately, the Skippers couldn't add a third straight state title to the resume. They were knocked out of the tournament by Harwich in a 2-1 loss.

A few local baseball players were back in the area over the summer, with the Brockton Rox, who recently joined the Futures Collegiate Baseball League.

Brendan Doonan, Rob McCunny and Jordan Berry all played.

The three of them had played for the Cohasset Post 118.

The boys and girls lacrosse teams were also playoff bound.

The boys sported a 6-10 record, but made it with the Sullivan rule and made the most of it, winning their opener 18-5 before falling out at Newburyport.

The girls lacrosse team beat Cape Cod Academy in their opener before falling to Norwell 18-9 in the next round.

On the links Cohasset finished 13-1 and won the South Shore League.

The football team also had an interesting season, finishing 6-5, with a huge 54-37 win over Hull.

Chris Haggerty was almost perfect on the day, completing 9 of 10 passes for 188 yards and four touchdowns for the Skippers (6-5).

Junior running back Ryan Gillis ran for 138 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown to open the second half. Sophomore back Tim Gillis amassed 111 yards and three TDs. He passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season late in the game.



Cohasset's Harry Braga controls the ball in early season action for the Skippers. PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

The boys soccer team made it to the quarterfinals of the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament, winning their first game 2-1 in penalty kicks over South Shore League rival Monomoy. They followed with a 7-0 win over No. 4 New Testament at Bristol-Plymouth High School.

The run ended in a 1-0 loss to Seekonk.

The girls had their fun on the gridiron, with the seniors beating the juniors 16-6 in the Powder Puff game.

We may, and probably have missed a few things in thie roundup, and if we did, please send us a note, and we can add on a memory or two in a later edition.

Send the information to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team - Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team - Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

HOCKEY

IRSF All-Stars

The Hingham based IRSF All-Star team will host the 5th annual IRSF vs. Boston Bruins Alumni game Saturday, March 2, 2013 at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

Proceeds benefit the International Rett Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness and money to battle Rett Syndrome.

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HOCKEY

Continued from 13

"It's a disappointing day for us as we go into Christmas week," remarked Skippers Coach Bob Walsh. "It's rare that this team, (Cohasset), is shut out by an opponent but Jonny Abban brought his guys ready to play."

Hanover's senior goalie Elijah Marciello was unwavering in his efforts to bring a shutout performance to the show turning aside all 18 shots by Cohasset players. Cohasset junior goalie Brandon Winn came up big on a number of Hanover opportunities tallying 14 saves, but in the end, two shots found their way into the back of the net.

"Winnie played a game that was good enough for a win," said Walsh. "We just didn't help him. We couldn't find the net. Both teams made mistakes, Hanover was better at exploiting them than we were. It's as simple as that."

Information from the Patriot Ledger was used in this report

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Tony Iaria and Samantha Coyle play Kan-Jam during the Relay For Life held at Cohasset High School in June. The annual event, which has a long tradition in Cohasset, benefits the American Cancer Society. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



"The Dog Butler" trainer Terry Haskins conducts a demonstration with his dog "Ronin" a Belgian Malinois, following the recent dog parade held at the Cohasset Farmers Market. in September. The Cohasset Farmers Market is a popular weekly event during the spring, summer and fall. CHRIS BERNSTEIN PHOTO

More pictures of Cohasset's year

2012 a look back



Karolina Simmons, 9 left, and Kelsey Murphy, 8, right, chat outside the foam pit during a break in the action at Deer Hill School during the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program. The foam was courtesy of the Cohasset Fire Department. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Jack Madden is proud to be a member of the winning third-grade team in the fifth annual Spelling Bee held Feb. 12 at Cohasset Middle High School. The Cohasset Education Foundation sponsors the bee and all children in grades two through five were welcome to participate in this fun, community event. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD



(From left) Susan Kent, Agnes McCann and Rich Fitzpatrick support their favorite candidates on Election Day, Tuesday Nov. 6, 2012 in Cohasset. State Rep. Garrett Bradley was unopposed; Elizabeth Warren defeated US Senator Scott Brown; and President Obama was reelected. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Michael Connolly, Alec Norton, Sam Arnold, and Jacob Schaefer know who is number one for helping clean up Rexhame Beach in Marshfield last September. The Cohasset High School freshman class removed 2,701 pieces of marine debris during a beach hike from Brant Rock to Humarock. Data collected by the students was submitted to COASTSWEEP, the statewide beach cleanup program sponsored by the Commonwealth's Office of Coastal Zone Management and the Urban Harbors Institute at UMass-Boston. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Ruby Leary, 3, holds a small pumpkin while wearing a pumpkin hat in the Pumpkin Patch on Saturday in October. The annual Pumpkin Patch is a popular fundraiser for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, a home-building ministry where Cohasset residents of all ages head south every summer to help with home repairs in Appalachia. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SEPAC MEETING TUESDAY

Mother/son share their journey

The question of how our students will transition past high school is a question on all parent's minds. The Cohasset Special Education Parent's Advisory Council (SEPAC) is pleased to host Catherine and Michael Mayes to help answers those questions. The Mayes, a mother/son advocate speaking team, will present "Transition — A guide to assist families on the journey from adolescence to adulthood on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at Paul Pratt Library. The presentation is about their personal and professional experiences and will advise on how to successfully transition from secondary school to college and beyond.

Catherine Mayes was the past Plymouth County Program Coordinator for the Asperger's Association of New England. In that capacity she oversaw social and recreational programs for teens with Autism Spectrum Disorders, Asperger Syndrome, Nonverbal Learning Disorder and communication challenges. Catherine also coordinated AS-focused educational programs for parents and educators in Plymouth County. Additionally, she is the Autism Project Advocate for Massachusetts Advocates for Children where she provides technical assistance to families with children with autism throughout the commonwealth. She is the mother of a 20-year-old person with high functioning ASD and has been advocating for families with Children with Disabilities for over 15 years. She has completed the Federation Parent Advocate Training and is one of 16 graduates of the STEP National Advanced Advocacy Program offered through the Federation for Children with Special Needs.

As a student living with Asperger's, school was a constant battle for Michael getting the support and services needed to succeed. His goal is to make it easier for those following him. In 2009, he graduated from Marshfield High. While in high school he was an avid athlete, coach, umpire and mentor to younger students. Michael was one of 28 youths sworn in Sept. 12, 2008 to the Governor's Statewide Youth Council, a new group of young people handpicked to advise Gov. Deval Patrick on issues facing teenagers. He served a two-year term as one of two teens serving Plymouth County. Michael took on the challenge because he wanted to find out how laws were made and how a person could help make changes. He not only represented teens in general but was a voice for students living with Autism. Today, Mike is a successful student at Mitchell College.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.com. Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

Registration for kindergarten, preschool

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool Open House for Parents —A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Feb. 1. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view classrooms and facilities. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

LIFE AT CHS

Winter sports in full swing



Today, the Girls' and Boys' Swimming Teams are competing in tri-meets against Scituate and Silver Lake, and the Gymnastics Team has a meet at Carver tonight.

WHITNEY MALONE

Welcome back Cohasset! I hope you are all enjoying the start of the New Year. It's hard to believe that my classmates and I will be graduating this May and all parting in different directions, come September. Still, we are all excited that this is our year!

Adding to the excitement, winter sports are in full swing. Monday afternoon, CHS students filled the Hingham rink to cheer on the Boys' Ice Hockey Team who put up a strong fight against Scituate, but lost by one goal in the last two minutes of the game. The boys play Hull tomorrow night at their home rink in Weymouth.

Wednesday, the Boys' and Girls' Varsity and JV Basketball Teams played Rockland. Also, that night, the Girls' Ice Hockey Team played Norwell and the Ski Team had a meet, hosted by Hingham High School, against multiple opponents.

Thursday, aside from athletics, the Math Team had their third meet of the year at Notre Dame Academy. There is only one meet left for the season, so if any students would like to see if Math Team is for them, they are welcome to participate as alternates. If you're interested, you can contact Ms. Guiliano or find me in school!

Today, the Girls' and Boys' Swimming Teams are competing in tri-meets against Scituate and Silver Lake, and the Gymnastics Team has a meet at Carver tonight. Also tonight, the Chorus Ensemble is performing on-ice at the Providence Bruins game, as they have done in past years. Tomorrow morning, the Boys' Varsity Wrestling Team will host a meet against multiple towns. Good luck to everyone!

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

LIBRARY CORNER

Computer workshop Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez and Morgan Freeman. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

Sunday Author Talks -Sunday Author Talks will continue in January with a Fiction Forum, moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Hear a discussion of writing with authors Edith Pearlman, "Binocular Vision," Madeline Miller, "The Song of Achilles," and Margot Livesey, "The Flight of Gemma Hardy" on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 4 p.m. Reserve free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors and book signings follow the talk.

Basic Computer Skills II Workshop - Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text onto a Word document, and save and open a file on a USB flash drive. This hands-on workshop, which will take place at the library on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m., is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six participants. Call the reference librarian to reserve a seat or register online.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Nancy Connolly at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 28. Meet the artist at a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 13. Free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Book Talk for Adults - Share a reading list with other book lovers from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and be prepared to briefly talk about them with others in the group.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 30, when "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Dec. 20
5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a tractor-trailer off to the side of the road on Route 3A. Spoke to operator of motor vehicle who is going to move tractor-trailer.
539 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:48 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle; good intent call.
7:04 p.m. **King St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports possibly a black Honda is all over the road headed towards Scituate. Checked from Sohier St. to the Hingham line GOA. Scituate PD advised of erratic motor vehicle.
7:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Cohasset fire reports a walk in medical aid treat and release.
10:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation of a couple of space heaters in the building.

Friday, Dec. 21
9:21 a.m. **King St.,** fire motor vehicle outside. Motor vehicle accident resulting in smoke condition. Smoke is light and gray. Vehicle restarted and moved along under own power, units clear.
2:28 p.m. **Windsor Road,** tree down on wires. Walk-in to FD HQ. Large tree; requested National Grid.
2:36 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** tree down. Caller reports pine tree uprooted and hanging over the power lines. Road to be shut down, barricades being brought to the scene. A pine tree 50-feet in size is about to come down onto wires/transformer. Police and fire blocking Doane St.
5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny report. Resident requests to speak to an officer regarding larceny earlier today.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Mill Lane,** medical aid.
7:06 p.m. **Mill Lane,** medical aid for an 81-year-old female fell and hit her head.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:40 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** suspicious vehicle, car parked in parking lot with headlights on.

Saturday, Dec. 22
9:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a new house is being built and workers' cars are parked on the sidewalk forcing people to walk in the street by the house. Officer reports workers moved their cars.
10:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. There is water coming through the ceiling from an apartment. Washing machine was leaking in one of the apartments above.
12:39 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop.
12:43 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Caller reports a female has fallen in the bathroom She is conscious and alert.
1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
1:49 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** public intoxication. Drunk female is trying to drive away. Received additional call regarding same party. One in custody for protective custody.
1:49 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** female walking away from vet clinic heavily inebriated.
1:52 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** request for officer. 911 caller reports a drunk female in the salon. She just left.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lock in out. Caller reports his elderly mother, who has dementia, is locked in the car.
7:09 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** CO alarm. 911 caller reports CO detector sounding, no symptoms.

Sunday, Dec. 23
7:33 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:57 a.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** Cohasset PD headquarters reports low hanging wire near the house on the corner of above intersection.
8:47 a.m. **King St.,** Dunkin Donuts, animal complaint. Headquarters reports there is a coyote in the parking lot.
11:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** CO alarm. Caller reports Co detector going off in detached garage that there was a motor vehicle in the garage that was on and is now being ventilated.
12:11 p.m. **King St.,** Cohasset Police headquarters, lost found. Walk in states her prescription medicine is missing.
2:26 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** owner of Curtis Liquors advised person has dropped off toys for Toys For Tots, owner will bring them to the PD station.
5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle, caller reports a black SUV crossing over the lines northbound on Route 3A.
8:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Resident fell and hit her head; female party in her 50s.
9:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** youth complaint. Caller reporting two kids on mountain bikes at the corner. Caller believes they are up to no good because when they saw him they dashed behind the bushes by the boat ramp.
11:09 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.

Monday, Dec. 24
12:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
8:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard, road is a sheet of ice. DPW notified and responding.
10:17 a.m. **Sheeler Park,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid, well being check.
10:19 a.m. **Ash St.,** medical aid, female fell, possible broken wrist, head laceration.
12:10 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** medical aid. A 83-year-old mother fell and injured her upper right thigh experiencing pain when moving doctor recommended she be taken to hospital.
12:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** police headquarters, request for officer; investigated.
12:46 p.m. **Cedarledge Village,** fire investigation, detector malfunction, checking other detectors in home.
5:20 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid, elderly female not feeling well, general weakness.
5:54 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Black Honda SUV on Water Street heading toward Route 3A, vehicle driving slow and crossing back and forth over the double yellow line.
7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Cohasset patrols notified.
8 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:13 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** disturbance. Caller reports he heard seven gunshots, officers report unable to locate anything.
9:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Fireworks going off on his street, officer reports negative search of the area.
9:31 p.m. **Smith Place,** disturbance. Caller reports gunshots in the area.
9:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks in the area of North Main and Sohier.
9:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fireworks. Officer reports negative search of the area.
9:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fireworks. Caller reports sounds in the area that may be fireworks.

Tuesday, Dec. 25
12:03 a.m. Caller reports her boyfriend is throwing things at her, line went dead, no answer on callback. Verbal argument, male left for the night.
12:40 a.m. domestic in progress. Caller reports her boyfriend pushed her down the stairs. Male is upstairs, caller is going outside to wait. One in custody. 46-year-old Cohasset man charged with domestic assault and battery.
11:07 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** open door/window. Checked it out and it's just to the water heater, no access to building.
11:48 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** open/door. Walk-in reports two to three houses prior to beach opening. There is a slider open with curtains blowing, house is up on the hill. Interior is all set/no signs of forced entry.
11:50 a.m. **Spring St.,** notify DPW when they are open that the train signal on the road has been kicked down.
2:04 p.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** directed patrol.
5:13 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** request for officer. Victim of possible over seas scam, advise given by officer on how to proceed.
7:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Black standard poodle with red bow missing. Scituate notified and have not seen dog.
10:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

Wednesday, Dec. 26
2:10 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid. possible stroke.
5:07 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** possible breaking and entering in progress. Caller is on the right side of the house in the bedroom and heard someone walking around house and heard someone trying to open and close windows. Perimeter secure, unties clear.
10:51 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:48 a.m. **Reservoir Road and Pond St.,** request for officer. Caller reports there was a small grey motor vehicle that was going down the street with a kid skateboarding behind the motor vehicle. Officer reports negative search of the area.
11:54 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports out with minor motor vehicle crash. No report needed, papers exchanged.
3:44 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. A 68-year-old male didn't answer the door sometime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today for meals on wheels.
3:59 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** fire investigation. Inside investigation.
7:12 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** police information. Caller received a computer for Christmas, he called customer service for help setting up computer, was given a website to use. Caller says it was pretty legit to start then rep was asking him personal questions like where do you go to school, what do you do, etc. Caller does not wish to see an officer at this time, but was just concerned that the customer service person may have access to his computer.
8:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:54 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:12 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 p.m. **Sky View Way,** well being check. Dover PD requests a well-being check for a possible drunk male. Spoke with party in question and appears to be well and functioning.

Thursday, Dec. 27
9:04 a.m. **Nichols Road,** tree down half in the middle of the road, no wires involved, contacted DPW.
9:18 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** causeway will be closed at both ends due to water overflow, fire department and DPW notified.
9:31 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** power outage. Resident reporting he has no power, contacted National Grid.
9:36 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage. Residence reporting no power in home, contacted national Grid.
9:48 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. A 69-year-old female with chest pain, shortness of breath. She also states her husband is unable to get out of bed.
10:06 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** power outage. Fuses blown on pole, notified National Grid.
10:22 a.m. **Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Location blocked due to high water, DPW notified, cones have been put out.
10:50 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, assisting with traffic National Grid all set.
11:39 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid. An 85-year-old female with chest pain and shortness of breath, conscious and alert.
1:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
1:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a swan in the middle of North Main Street before the ball field.
1:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard.
2:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large swan is in his yard. He states it has been seen all over the neighborhood and he wants to make sure it doesn't cause an accident.
2:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports that the swan that has been in the neighborhood has been electrocuted and is hanging from the wires.
6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Traffic lights are not working property. State DPW advised. Electrician being dispatched.
7:12 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Officer doing a well being check; his wife is in the hospital.
7:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Three cars at door ringing bell. All three cars are backing up in the driveway, heading up the hill going to another house.
7:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the lights at this intersection are both red and green at the same time. Sate DPW already advised.

Friday, Dec. 28
7:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** false alarm. CVS clerk calling back to advise alarms sounding through the complex no smoke or fire building being evacuated. Alarm reset, E2 will be notifying the alarm company about the panel door.
9:42 a.m. **Linden Drive,** power line down. Power line in the road, telephone wire has been moved t the side of the road. Verizon notified.
10:24 a.m. **Beach St.,** tree down. Tree leaning on top of wires. Caller states the tree is threatening to pull down the electrical wires on the pole. National Grid notified for a priority 3 response with a tree cutting crew.
12:55 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Possible cream or silver colored Subaru heading towards 3A. The vehicle cut off the caller's vehicle and caused the caller to stop short.
1:06 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** request for officer. Caller was stopped at light on Pond Street at 3A and was struck from behind by gray sedan. This occurred 30 minutes ago. Caller is now home.
2:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** well being check. Caller reports of an intoxicated female in the store, caller requests well being check. Police requesting fire for an evaluation. Female is in PC.
3:52 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** Cohasset Sports Complex, vandalism. Caller requests an officer for damage to motor vehicle. Rear view mirror pulled off car.
4:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** criminal harassment. Called in by headquarters. Parties in the lobby for filing a harassment report.
6:34 p.m. **Sky View Way,** well being check. Transported by ambulance for evaluation of medication overdose.
7:22 p.m. **Garden Road,** Scituate, mutual aid given. A 93-year-old male, change of mental status. A1 transporting ALS to SSH.
8:03 p.m. **Mill Bridge/Border St.,** well being check. Adult male called police stated he was walking on Border St., towards Scituate from the Bridge. He wants a ride to Scituate from police because the wife left him there. Area search negative, calling Scituate. Scituate received same call.
8:15 p.m. **Sky View Way,** medical aid. Requesting rescue. Male party reports he took medication.
10:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. An 81-year-old female almost fainted.

Saturday, Dec. 29
12:10 a.m. **Church St.,** Beechwood Congregational Church, suspicious activity. Officer advised a male has left his motor vehicle in the parking lot over night and has been given a ride home by the staff.
11 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:49 a.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident at the intersection.
12:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Caller reports she would like to speak to an officer about parking complaints they are receiving from a woman who lives in the area.
2:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** caller reports witnessing a car all over the road heading towards Scituate about 10 to 15 minutes ago.
7:48 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** lift assist.
8:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Police request for an unruly neighbor. Female involved will be summonsed for criminal harassment.
10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle, caller reporting a black mercury going into Scituate driving all over the road, call given to Scituate PD.
11:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** restraining order (209A) or attempted service. Served.

Sunday, Dec. 30
7:13 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** 46-year-old having difficulty breathing; injury after a fall.
10:56 a.m. **Mill Lane,** medical aid. An 80-year-old female with severe back pain.

On the cover



Clockwise from top left:

• Billy Sargent, left, of the American Legion holds the US flag during the Healing Field ceremony. For the sixth straight year, flags flew from May 19 to June 6 on the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial. The Field of Honor is sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, and recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Christy Driscoll adds whipped cream to strawberry shortcake while helping her daughter Brooke, 12, sell them on the Town Common during the South Shore Arts Festival held in June. The South Shore Arts Center celebrated 57 years of bringing fine art exhibits and family fun to Cohasset common. The event took place over Father's Day weekend and saw more than 8,000 visitors. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Amber Silvia embraces Ms. Nancy Creighton who works in the guidance department following their graduation ceremony. Described as a diverse and energetic group, the 96 members of the CHS Class of 2012 collectively provided more than 1,000 hours of community service. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• CHS senior Peter Hinman rejoices as he is named the winner of Mr. Skipper Night, held last March at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. The annual male pageant is all in good fun and helps raise money for the senior class to offset the cost of the prom and other senior programs. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

• CHS music teacher Bryan Marks laughs while watching his former students serenade him with a personal song that they wrote. Marks retired this year after 35 years in the Cohasset school district. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Phil Lehr picks up a large pumpkin while filling in the design at the pumpkin patch in Wheelwright Park. The annual fundraiser supports the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP), which recently celebrated 25 years. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Cohasset Middle High School Principal Dr. Mike Gill sports a papier-mâché hat made by seventh-grader Peri Chase during her art class. After 32 years of serving the school district, Gill announced that he was moving on at the end of the school year and would begin a new position as principal of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Veneta "Vee" Roebuck was the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of Year in 2012. Here Vee stands on a trail in Wompatuck State Park, one of her favorite places. The conservationist was honored for her long-time service on the Conservation Commission where she has spent countless hours at commission meetings and more hours outside of meetings walking the terrain, through the woods and around the wetlands, helping to protect the Cohasset environment. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• A house on Border Street is decorated for the Super Bowl XLVI last February. The New England Patriots lost the to NY Giants in that game 21-17. However, the Patriots could be in the running for Super Bowl XLVII this February in the Superdome in New Orleans. Will the Pats make it to Super Bowl XLVIII? ROBIN CHAN PHOTO 2012



PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 14, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be hurt by a colleague's harsh criticism. But don't let it shake your confidence in what you're trying to do. A more positive aspect starts to appear by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're torn between your sensible self and the part of you that enjoys acquiring lovely things. Best advice: Wait for an end-of-month sale, and then buy something wonderful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your artistic side has practical applications this week, such as redecorating your home or redesigning your personal stationery. Whatever you do, someone special will like it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could be drawn into a problem 'twixt friends or family members. Best bet: Ask the questions that go to the heart of the matter, then get them all together for a group hug.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being the center of attention, your big Lion's heart impels you to share the spotlight with a colleague who helped you with that well-praised project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your eagerness to act on a challenge is wisely tempered early in the week by a lack of necessary information. Things begin to clear up during the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship you'd hoped would keep going seems to be going nowhere. Close it out and move on to a brighter romantic aspect just beginning to manifest itself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things don't go completely as planned this week. But enjoy the surprises, even if you have to adjust your schedule. Some of them could be quite delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Making choices is usually easy for straight-shooting Archers. But a new development could deflect your aim. Try to put off decisions until you know more.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While part of you might prefer taking a more familiar path, let your more daring and — admit it — super-curious self see what the unexplored has to offer.

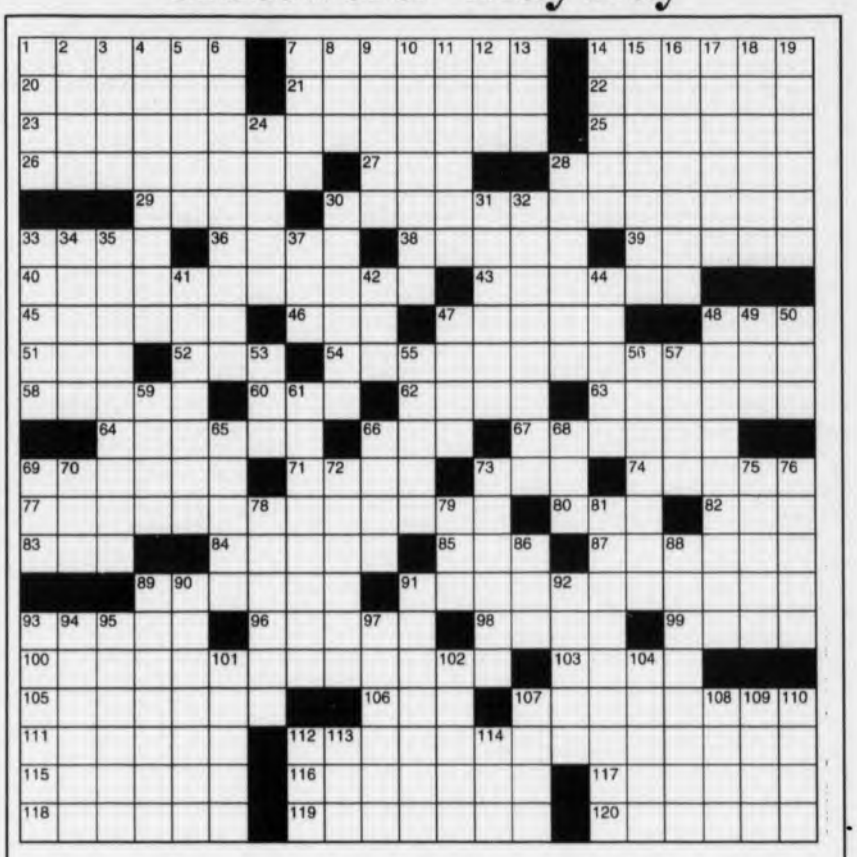
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Those nasty types have slithered back under the rocks and present no more problems. Now's the time to move ahead on that promising new relationship.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new offer could clear up that lingering money problem. Also, a more confident attitude on your part might well help get that personal situation back on track.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of turning chaos into order. You're also generous with your help for those who seek it.

Crossword - May Day



ACROSS
1 Hammed it up onstage
7 "— Girls" (2000-07 TV series)
14 Mall parts
20 Ethiopian's neighbor
21 Virtual merchant
22 Tough trial
23 "You gave me no warning!"
25 Wasn't honest with
26 "Draw me" challenges
27 Seventh Greek letter
28 Place to buy dog food
29 Gen. Robert —
30 Product line owned by General Mills
33 Common papal name
36 Queenly role for Liz
38 Dandelion-infested, e.g.
39 Smartly dressed
40 Choice for a fill-up in Canada
43 Make ill
45 Charge for electronic banking
46 Taxpayer's ID
47 Bursting — seams
48 Strongman Ferrigno
51 Up — point
52 Jets' stats
54 Small-but-potent pick-me-ups
58 Old British ruling family
60 With 42-Down, extensions
62 Make anew
63 Attends, as an event
64 Come out of a daydream
66 Call hidden in this puzzle's eight longest answers that's apt for May Day?
67 Injury-free
69 Scarf material
71 Café au —
73 Summer, in Tours
74 Meet events
77 "CBS News Sunday Morning" host
80 Tic-toe link
82 Hi-fi part
83 USMC title
84 — Amboy, New Jersey
85 Champion's sign
87 Tempt
89 Pollux's twin
91 Region of calms in the northern Atlantic
93 Drinking aid
96 "— Mio"
98 Folk wisdom
99 Social misfit
100 What those "who only stand and wait" do, per Milton
103 Tenets
105 Umpire
106 Knot up
107 Like dark igneous rock
111 California city near Berkeley
112 Baseball's 2004 All-Star Game MVP
115 Gave a lousy review of
116 Watered down
117 Ransacked
118 Horses
119 Homer work
120 Allergic outburst

DOWN
1 This, in Lima
2 Actor Jay
3 Fail to name
4 Has a flavor like
5 The elder architect Saarinen
6 Took apart
7 Metro and Prizm, once
8 FWIW part
9 Morning TV host Matt
10 City's central section
11 Senior years
12 R&B singer Des'—
13 West end?
14 Parts of feet
15 Three-whole-step interval
16 Certain Ukrainian
17 Burning
18 Visit a diner
19 Careless
24 Inscribed stone pillar
28 Fires (up)
30 Self-assured
31 Kicked back
32 Bleeps
33 Like fuel-rich bogs
34 "How much — much?"
35 Fed. fugitive hunter
37 UFO's crew
41 Start cruising
42 See 60-Across
44 Retirement plan name
47 God of war
48 Goner
49 Famed Giant Mel
50 Mil. morale booster
53 Used a chair
55 Prefix with -plasm
56 Origins
57 Mother of 47-Down
59 Wood knot
61 Sorrowfully, in music
65 Readies for surgery
66 — of relief
68 After taxes
69 Livy's 1,200
70 "My, my!"
72 Houston ball team
73 Olympic swimmer Gertrude
75 Intro giver
76 Converse
78 Having bristles
79 Eggs in a lab
81 Pros at property appraisal
86 Immodesty
88 Miserable, unhappy existence
89 Hot pepper
90 Gave a trophy, e.g.
91 Not kidding
92 Dramatic solos
93 Sharpening bands
94 Year of — (Chinese zodiac cycle starter)
95 Make pure
97 Give free rein to, as anger
101 Is in charge
102 Air outlets
104 County north of San Francisco
107 Physique
108 Narrative
109 Don Juan's mother
110 Zip —
112 Hurly-burly
113 Kettle cover
114 Understand

Sudoku

9					7	6	8	
		2		4				3
	1		5			4		
		9			3	1		
8	6			2				9
	3		6				2	
6		8			5		7	
5				3		2		
	7		4		1			8

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Lengthy Words

Z	G	D	E	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	H	D	R	A	X
U	T	R	P	R	O	L	O	N	G	P	I	M	J	G
D	D	A	Y	L	O	N	G	G	A	A	X	V	S	Q
N	K	I	G	N	F	H	N	D	H	A	X	V	T	Q
O	M	J	G	A	R	O	S	G	H	F	C	A	Y	W
G	L	I	F	E	L	O	N	G	E	V	I	T	Y	U
R	N	P	N	D	L	O	H	J	N	H	F	D	B	Z
G	X	O	A	V	L	O	N	G	B	O	W	T	R	Q
O	M	E	L	D	N	A	H	G	N	O	L	R	U	F
K	H	I	H	E	F	D	B	Z	Y	O	W	B	V	T
R	Q	O	N	L	B	K	I	H	F	D	L	C	O	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Along
Belong
Daylong
Furlong

headlong
Lifelong
Longbow
Longevity

Longhair
Longhand
Longhorn
Longing

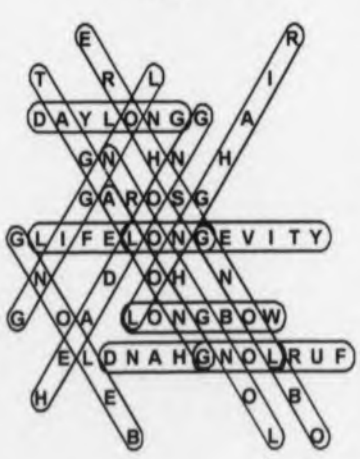
Longshore
Oblong
Tagalong

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Crossword Solution - May Day



Magic Solution Lengthy Words



Sudoku Solution

9	5	4	3	1	7	6	8	2
7	8	2	9	4	6	5	1	3
3	1	6	5	8	2	4	9	7
4	2	9	8	7	3	1	6	5
8	6	5	1	2	4	7	3	9
1	3	7	6	5	9	8	2	4
6	4	8	2	9	5	3	7	1
5	9	1	7	3	8	2	4	6
2	7	3	4	6	1	9	5	8

WORSHIP NOTE

Course on Judaism offered

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is the title and theme of a free, three-session class being offered for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world. Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, ethics and community.

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham with Rabbi Shira Joseph on Tuesday evenings: Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 12, 2013 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited.

Contact Joyce Schwartz for more information at the Union office: 617-928-0012 or jschwartz@urj.org. Visit us at www.reformjewishoutreachboston.org

OPEN HOUSE AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY



Br. David Coakley talks about music in the monastery then and now inside the chapel at Glastonbury Abbey in September. The monks had invited everyone to celebrate autumn with a fun-filled day on their grounds. The first-time ever event featured chowder and ice, rock 'n roll music, tours of the gardens, hayrides throughout the grounds, walks through the Abbey's one-of-a-kind stone labyrinth, and visits with – and a chance to feed – the monks' herd of goats. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

.Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: You are invited to Epiphany Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, January 6th, is the Feast of the Epiphany, the day of the year when we celebrate the coming of the Magi (also known as Wise Men or Three Kings) to the infant Jesus. We have services at 8am and 10am and also a special treat: an "Epiphany" Pageant put on by our children and youth after the 10am service in Walton Rodgers Hall.

On Sundays, our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, 6 p.m. service with Birthday Blessings, followed by dinner, reservations required for dinner. Jan. 11, Jan. 18. Jan. 25, no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services,. Jan. 5, KIDushat Shabbat at 9 a.m., Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12, 19 and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

George E. Haley

COHASSET – George E. Haley,of Cohasset, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012 at the South Shore Nursing Facility in Rockland at the age of 90.

Mr. Haley was born in Cohasset and was a lifelong resident of the town.

He served with the United States Coast Guard during World War II in the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the invasion of Southern France and was the recipient of 3 bronze stars. While on convoy duty was involved in the sinking of a German submarine.

Mr. Haley was a letter carrier for over 20 years in Cohasset retiring in 2002 and was also a well known self-employed locksmith also in Cohasset. He was a long time member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post # 118 and the VFW both in Cohasset.

Mr. Haley was the uncle of Carol Oliver of Hingham, Mary Beth Haley of Waltham and Robert F. Haley of Uxbridge. Brother of the late James M. Haley Jr., William Haley, John F. Haley, Herbert P. Haley and Mildred Bonomi.

A Funeral was held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 9 a.m. from the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset at 10 a.m.

Visiting hours and flowers omitted by request. Rather than flowers donations in his memory would be appreciated to the George H. Mealy American Legion Post # 118, 98 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025-2042.

The interment is private. For online guestbook, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

John W. Coe

COHASSET – John W. Coe, age 91 died Dec. 31, 2012 after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Marcia (Sullivan), his daughter, Mary Connolly and her husband Joseph of Santa Clara , Cal; his son, Lt. Col. Charles D. Coe and his wife MiSuk Kim of Harker Heights, Texas; his grandsons Stephen Connolly and his wife Jody of Fremont, Cal.; Kevin Connolly of Davis, CA; his granddaughter Christine Connolly of Santa Clara, CA , his great-grandson Mitchell Connolly and his brother-in-law Fred W. Hall Jr. of Rochester, N. H. He was predeceased by his sister Jane C. Hall of Rochester, N. H.

John was born in Medford, MA to Charles and Lucille (deMoulpied) Coe. Most of his formative years were spent in Rutherford, New Jersey. He graduated from the Lenox School in Lenox, MA and Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., Class of 1949.

During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps as a glider pilot participating in 3 invasions. John was a manufacturer's representative in the lighting field.

He had lived in Cohasset for 43 years and had been commodore of Cohasset Sailing Club, vice chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs, a member of



John W. Coe

the board of Friends of Paul Pratt Library, named Citizen of year in 2005, a member of "Old Goats" and a volunteer at the South Shore Hospital. He was a member of the National WWII Glider Pilots Assoc. and the 50th Troop Squadron.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Jan. 4, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013 from 3 - 7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment at Beechwood Cemetery.

Those who wish may donate to Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, Norwell VNA, 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 02061 or St. Anthony's Parish, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025 in John's memory.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Frances M. Burnham

COHASSET – Frances Margarita (Parry) Burnham, age 71, of Cohasset and London, England, died on Dec. 26, 2012 surrounded by family at home.

Beloved wife of David H. Burnham. Loving mother of Amery A. Burnham of Cambridge and Hugh T.R. Burnham and his wife Nicole of Los Gatos, CA., cherished sister-in-law Beverly Parry Robinson of Nevis, West Indies. Aunt of Blair Parry of Boston, Wilson Parry of New York City, Sister of David Parry of Philadelphia, PA., and Susan Stearns of Sanburton, N.H.

For over forty years, Frannie bred and raised Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. She made up: the first American Champion, the first Secretariat of the Breed, the first Ruby dog Champion, and the first Black and Tan Bitch Champion. She enjoyed judging the breed in England and Wales. Her kennel name "Tarryon" was famous throughout the Cavalier world.

Frannie was an Overseer of Plimouth Plantation for 25 years and a Council member of New England Historic and Genealogical Society. She was a Vestry Member of St. Stephens Church in Cohasset, MA, and a board member of the New England Farm and Garden Assocation. She was a life member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and a member of: The Pilgrims, National Society of Colonial Dames of Massachusetts, the Cohasset Discussion Club, and the Lansdowne Club of London, England. Frannie also served for many years on the Club Life Committee of the Somerset Club of Boston and was active in the Junior League of Boston and London and the Children's Museum Aide. She was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and Yacht Club.

Frannie graduated from Northeastern University and received a Masters from Antioch University. She graduated from the Radcliffe Publishing Program .She served with her husband of 49 years in the US Peace Corps in Ethiopia and was Education Director at the Boston Respiratory Disease Association for several years.

A Memorial Service was celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012 at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Frannie may be made to St. Stephens Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025, or Plimouth Plantation, or N.E. Historic and Geneological Society. The Interment service is private.

There will be no visiting hours.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

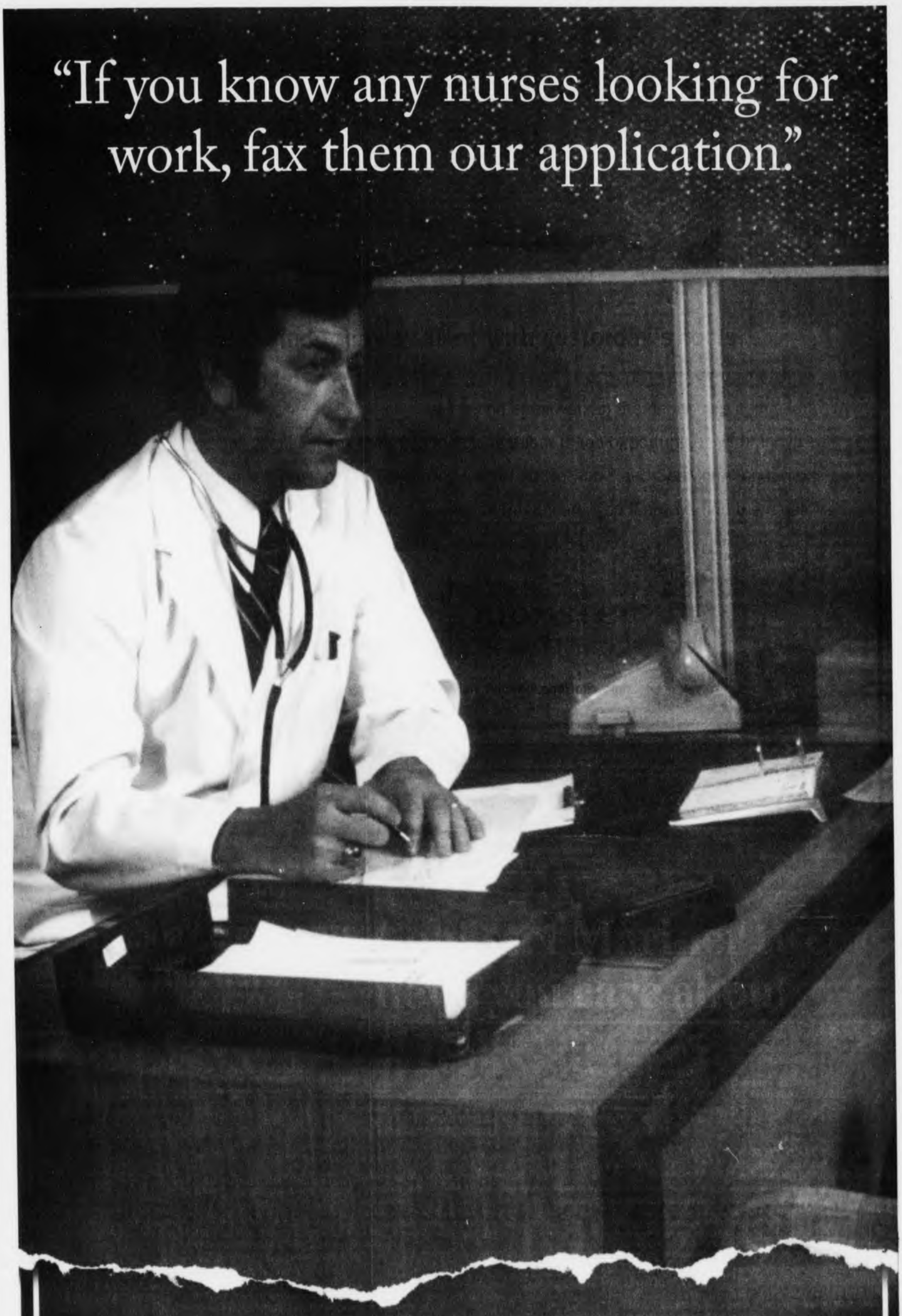
or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



'Text Art' by Catherine Holmes opens in Clemens Gallery

WHEN: On display Jan 5 through Jan. 31.
WHERE: Clemons Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: According to South Shore artist Catherine V. Holmes, "the use of written language has been one of the most defining developments in visual art of the past century." She adds, "text isn't just limited to language. It has introduced a new mode of thought to artistic practices that can be used to create unique pieces of motivational art with a purpose." www.hinghamlibrary.org



Solstice Singers concert 'To Drive the Cold Winter Away'

WHEN: 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5
WHERE: First Unitarian Universalist Society of Middleborough, 25 South Main St., Middleborough
INFO: Solstice Singers concert followed by a selection of soups, breads and desserts. Suggested donation for the performance and supper is $25 and $20 for students and seniors. Family rate is $40, which covers two adults and the children. Call the church office at 508-947-1935 for more information and reservations.



Dick Copello landscape

'Winter Light' exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery

WHEN: On display through Jan. 27.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, Front St., Scituate.
INFO: The Gallery will reflect the special light of winter in New England. Paintings and photographs of fields covered in a gentle snow reflecting a winter sunset, ice packed coastlines, sea grass with a dusting of snow against the crystal blue skies - all captured by the artists such that they fill the viewer with a lasting appreciation of the beauty of a New England winter. 781 545-6150.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

Winter Light featuring paintings, photographs, and prints of New England winters from Jan. 3 through Jan. 27, at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. First Friday Opening reception Jan. 4, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 781 545-6150.

Solstice Singers concert, "To Drive the Cold Winter Away," 4 p.m., followed by a selection of soups, breads and desserts, at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Middleborough, 25 South Main St., Middleborough. Suggested donation for the performance and supper is $25 and $20 for students and seniors. Family rate is $40, which covers two adults and the children. Call the church office at 508-947-1935 for more information and reservations.

Moby-Dick Marathon weekend, at New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford. Admission is free to the marathon and museum galleries during the event. Donations are accepted. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.whalingmuseum.org.

Text Art by Catherine V. Holmes will be featured in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from Jan. 5 through Jan. 31, during the Library's open hours. www.hinghamlibrary.org

Meet author Jamie Bierut at a book signing from 1 to 3 p.m. at Yankee Book & Art Gallery, 10 North St., Plymouth. Bierut will be signing copies of her book "Under the Rainbow Moon: Hope and healing for Lyme."

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

South Shore Folk Music Club will present The Ravens in concert at a CD release party at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16 per member and $18 per non-member. For information, see www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

Meat Raffle hosted by The North Weymouth Civic Association every Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cathay Center restaurant, 211 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

59th Annual Christmas Festival Of Lights at La Salette Shrine, 947 Park St., Attleboro. The theme this year is "Descending Dove." Trolley and hayrides Friday-Sunday, 5-9 p.m. ($5). Open through Jan. 6.

Christmas Festival of Lights at Edaville USA, 7 Eda Avenue, Carver. Open until Jan. 6.. www.edaville.com 508-866-8190.

Live Irish music every Saturday night at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub 278 Ocean St., Marshfield 781-834-7800.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Pi Alley at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Gracie Curran and the High Falutin Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Dashboard Road from 7 to 10 p.m. at Dogwatch, Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

Kevin Riley and The Bald Walter Band at Next page Café, Broad St., Weymouth.

Phase Four at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. Scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child 12 and under. There will be free face painting. If possible, take can tabs for Shriners hospitals. Open to the public.

Sunday AuthorTalks at the Cohasset Library, at 4 p.m. A panel format will feature three celebrated fiction writers—Margot Livesey, Madeline Miller, and Edith Pearlman. Globe columnist Susan Trausch will moderate the forum. Admission is free, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available at the Cohasset Library or reserve a seat online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1.

A Little Christmas in Jackson Square at 3 p.m. The historic 1906 Hutchings-Votey pipe organ at East Weymouth Congregational Church will be used to accompany a 10-piece brass ensemble and a 50-voice choir at the church, 1320 Commercial St. in East Weymouth. There is no admission fee, but a voluntary donation will be sought for the Weymouth Food Pantry. 781-335-6919 or www.eweyucc.org.

Meet authors Edith Pearlman, Madeline Miller, and Margot Livesey at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 4 pm to participate in a Fiction Forum discussion moderated by Boston Globe columnist Susan Trausch. Tickets are free but seating is limited. Book signing, wine and cheese reception and conversation with the author will follow the discussion. Call to reserve your seat or for more information 781-383-1348.

Photography workshop presented by photographer Kate Hannon from 2 to 5 p.m. for photographers with all levels of experience. Those interested should gather at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, for a quick presentation and instruction before being sent out to shoot the historic marina, Scituate Lighthouse, shops, galleries or people out enjoying a stroll through the harbor. The cost is free for SAA members and $10 for non-members. Membership is $30 and may be purchased the day of the event. Additional workshops will be offered throughout the year. Information: Kate Hannon at 781-424-4134 or kate@katehannon.com.

Epiphany Concert at 3 p.m. with church choirs from across the South Shore, including Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell; Church of the Pilgrimage, UCC in Plymouth; First Trinitarian Congregational Church UCC in Scituate; and United Church of Christ in Norwell at United Church of Christ, Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Free to all. www.uccnorwell.org

Open auditions for The Company Theatre's production of "Chicago," at 1 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. All roles are open for casting. A callback is scheduled for Jan. 7. Audition candidates should be strong singers and dancers. Arrive prepared to sing 16 bars from the Chicago score, or a song in the musical theater style. Dress appropriately to learn and rehearse a dance combination. The production team will provide sheet music from the Chicago score and accompaniment, or audition candidates may bring their own sheet music. Bring a headshot or snapshot, and a resume is helpful but not required. A completed emergency form must accompany audition candidates, available at www.companytheatre.com/emergency-form.pdf. Information: www.companytheatre.com.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

John Kelly Karaoke and DJ at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 9 p.m. At the Beach Bar Information: info@theredparrot.com, www.theredparrot.com/calendar.html.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

Holly Hill Farm is showing the documentary "Ingredients" at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. "Ingredients" highlights the work of farmers and chefs around the country working to revitalize the nation's food system, resulting in great tasting food and an explosion of consumer awareness about the benefits of eating local. Admission is free but donations to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center at Holly Hill Farm will be gladly accepted. More information about "Ingredients" can be found at http://www.ingredientsfilm.com.

Fixing Our Broken Sleep workshop, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Call 781-923-1226 to reserve.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Texas Hold'em at BBC Pembroke, free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

CPR (BLS) for Healthcare Providers. 5:30 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. $45. www.healthednewengland.com, 800-434-6000 or barbara@healthednewengland.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Learn basic computer skills at a free workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, at 10:30 am. Seating is limited. Call to reserve your seat at 781-383-1348.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Stu Lee and Tom Groleau perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Steve Mazzetta at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Josh Lopes at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Roots In the Round from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Open Mike every Thursday night at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Phil Pachino at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

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MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Middlesex CC welcomes adult students back to campus

Sometimes life gets in the way of the best-laid plans – especially when it comes to attending college. Increasingly, busy adults with work and family responsibilities are turning to Middlesex Community College to finish what they started.

With more than 75 degree and certificate programs, including accelerated programs, MCC offers courses during the day, evening and weekend on our Bedford and Lowell campuses. And our many online courses can be completed any time, day or night.

"Adults return to school for a wide variety of reasons," said MCC Dean of Admissions Marilynn Gallagan. "Sometimes, they want to complete the degree they started when they were younger. Others may be interested in pursuing a new career, or might need a credential to advance in their current position," she said.

Regardless of the reasons behind their return to college, said Gallagan, Middlesex understands and welcomes adult students. MCC will host two upcoming Finish Your Degree Walk-In Planning Sessions, designed specifically to assist adult students interested in returning to college.

The Bedford Campus Finish Your Degree Walk-In Planning Session will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the Bedford Campus Center, 591 Springs Road. The Lowell Campus Finish Your Degree Planning Session will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Lowell Campus Cafeteria, 33 Kearney Square.

"Every semester, we see many adult students returning to MCC to finish a degree, and most admit they are much more focused this time around – even with their much busier lives," said Gallagan. "Many have a high level of motivation and want to set a good example, since they are returning to school at the same time their children are beginning college."

Counselors at the Walk-In Planning sessions will meet with students one-on-one, Gallagan explained. "Bring your college transcripts and we will review them. We can award up to 45 transfer credits," she said.

"If students have previously taken college-level English and math, we can waive the College Placement Test for most programs," said Gallagan. "Or, if you need to take the placement test, we offer math, reading and writing Refresher Workshops – free of charge – so students can brush up on their skills prior to taking the placement test."



Middlesex Community College, with campuses in Bedford and Lowell, welcomes returning-adult students like Mark Valentine, of Maynard, who graduated in May 2012. Upcoming Finish Your Degree Walk-In Planning Sessions are designed for adults thinking about returning to college. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Finish Your Degree at MCC Walk-In Planning Sessions
Bedford Campus
2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8
Bedford Campus Center
591 Springs Road, Bedford
Lowell Campus
2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9
Lowell Campus Cafeteria
33 Kearney Square, Lowell
Info: 1-800-818-3434

Middlesex offers a variety of services to help adult students make the transition back to college, Gallagan added, including advising, academic support, and financial planning. "We also offer accelerated programs, such as our Weekend College Business Administration program, and Academy of Health programs. And, MCC offers online courses – as well as 15 totally online degree and certificate programs – that fit busy lifestyles."

Are you a former Middlesex student? Attend a Walk-In Planning Session to determine what classes you need to finish your degree, said Gallagan. "You may be closer than you think!"

To learn more about MCC's Finish Your Degree Walk-In Planning Sessions, visit www.middlesex.mass.edu/FINISH or call 1-800-818-3434 to meet with an advisor.

MCC is one of the largest, most comprehensive community colleges in the state. We offer more than 75 degree and certificate programs, plus hundreds of noncredit courses, during the day, evening and weekend, on our Bedford and Lowell campuses, and online. Middlesex – a great place to begin your future!



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Haggerty joins 1,000 club

« SEE PAGE 13

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



ENGAGEMENT

PAGE 17



ICE FISHING

PAGE 18



GIMME SHELTER

ONLY IN PRINT

TIDE CHART
Page 2

ICE TIME



Conor Joslin, 12, and Matthew Lund, 11, of Cohasset take advantage of the recent cold snap and strap on their skates before enjoying the ice on Meetinghouse Pond on Friday. People of all ages hit the local ponds last week when the thermometer provided cold enough temperatures to freeze the ice. For more photos see page 16 or visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CWDF to grant service dog

Group founded to fund K9 is giving back

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Two years ago, the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation was formed to raise funds to provide the police department and community with a K9 service dog.

This year, the CWDF is giving back to the Cohasset community — by donating raised funds to provide an individual with a service dog of their own.

The CWDF recently announced its first annual Cohasset Service Dog grant, which will help pay for the purchase and training of a personal service dog for a Cohasset resident. Trained service dogs can aid individuals with visual or hearing impairments, seizure disorders (Epilepsy, cardiac seizures), mobility impairments, autism or other serious health issues.

CWDF founder Trish Morse further described just a few of the many "amazing" feats service dogs can do.

"Service dogs can be trained to provide physical stability for someone with balance issues. They can alert for seizures before they happen... If someone has a seizure, they stay with their partner and alert for help," Morse explained. "They can cushion a fall for someone with mobility impairment; the dog is trained to get underneath them as they fall. They can pick up dropped items, turn on light switches, carry medication and oxygen tanks... For [those with] autism, they provide emotional comfort... They

SEE FUND, 7

CITIZENS FOR CHILDREN'S SAFETY

New group pushes for safer schools

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"You can't put a price on children's safety."

That is the notion behind the Citizens for Children's Safety (CFCS), a local movement of parents and concerned residents who are striving for better security in public schools.

Brian Stratton, president and founder of the organization, is a local musician, producer and father, who said that he was profoundly impacted by the school shooting in Newtown, Conn. last month. The group has already gained a number of supporters as it seeks to accomplish its chief goal: placing a resource officer in every local public school.

This initiative will start small, focusing on the South Shore; but, ultimately, Stratton said he hopes the organization will have a national impact.

"We want to mandate it at every school around the country," said Stratton.

Other long-term goals involve having surveillance cameras and metal detectors installed in every public school. Stratton is aware of the potential backlash this proposal could get from those who do not want to see schools look like prisons; he

SEE SAFER, 5



Paul Kearney, left, and Brian Stratton, right, are part of a group called Citizens for Children's Safety looking at ways to make schools safer. They are pictured here at WATD in Marshfield where Stratton is a co-host on the weekly show "Friends with Benefits" and Kearney is a weekly contributor to the program. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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INDEX

Awards	3	Town Hall	10, 11
Life at CHS	6	Puzzles	20
Hamilton	8	Obituaries	21
Opinion	9	Log	22

GateHouse Media
New England

Who is the town's top citizen?

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In keeping with a 20-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

We invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

Last year Cohasset honored Veneta "Vee" Roebuck her long-time service on the Conservation Commission and her dedication to the environment.

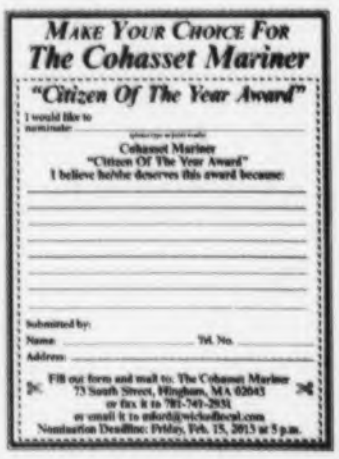
The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. Please see the nomination form on page 4. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the 20th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

SEE CITIZEN, 4



MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR
The Cohasset Mariner
"Citizen Of The Year Award"
I would like to nominate _____
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I believe he/she deserves this award because:
Submitted by:
Name: _____ Tel. No. _____
Address: _____
Fill out form and mail to: The Cohasset Mariner 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or fax it to 781-749-2931 or email it to mford@wickedlocal.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at 5 p.m.

Please see the nomination form on page 4.

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PICTURE THIS

Trish Morse



This week the Mariner caught up with Trish Morse, President of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. For story on the CWDF, see page one. If you see Trish around town be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Trish Morse.

Occupation: President of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Best day of your life: Our wedding day 20 years ago. Officiated by the wonderful Ed "Fast Eddie" Atkinson at First Parish followed by the most fun party I've ever been to.

Best vacation: Best vacation was a cycling and cooking trip through Tuscany. Beautiful countryside to ride through and amazing, fresh food every day. I love all kinds of food, but could seriously live on good bread, olive oil, pecorino and wine.

Favorite season: Autumn, without question. I love the way it smells, the colors of the leaves and the way things seem to slow down a little in anticipation of winter.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving. I love continuing family traditions and starting new ones and have never turned down a turkey sandwich with cranberry and stuffing, or pumpkin pie. I think we should have Thanksgiving at least four times a year.

ONLY IN PRINT

Favorite junk food / meal: This changes all the time. My husband, Sam is a very adventurous cook, so my favorite meal is usually the last new thing he just made. I crave Indian food. My favorite junk foods are far less exotic: Oreos and milk or a Fluffernutter.

Best book/Magazine: "The Education of Little Tree" and "Cooks Illustrated."

Best movie: "Singin' in the Rain."

Best TV show: "Bones" - because it's my father's favorite show and we watch together when I visit him in Virginia.

Best music, group, or artist: My husband and sons when they jam in the basement.

Pet peeve: Negativity and Unkindness.

Most embarrassing moment: Oh that list is VERY long and very much buried away.

Fun fact: I can juggle.

Goal: To successfully match a trained Service Dog with a deserving Cohasset resident in 2013!

Person you'd most like to meet: God, (but maybe not just yet). I've got a lot of questions for him.

Biggest worry: The future of America.

Best part of Cohasset: I thought this would be an easy question, but there is no ONE best part of Cohasset. The natural beauty, our little village and the picture-perfect Common, and the kind, funny and generous townspeople all make Cohasset such a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

MLK Jr. breakfast is Jan. 21

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 12th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 at St. Anthony's Parish Center from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 9:40 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the Tuskegee Airmen and the memory of Dr. King. The featured speaker will be Cohasset resident and Tuskegee Airman, Jack Bryant. The Oliver North narrated documentary film, Tuskegee Airmen, will be shown as part of the program. The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare will be provided. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	10	9:21	10.71 ft	10:02	9.34 ft	3:00	-0.40 ft	3:42	-1.44 ft	7:11	4:30
Friday	11	10:17	10.96 ft	10:56	9.64 ft	3:56	-0.71 ft	4:36	-1.73 ft	7:10	4:31
Saturday	12	11:11	11.05 ft	11:49	9.84 ft	4:49	-0.94 ft	5:27	-1.85 ft	7:10	4:32
Sunday	13	12:03	10.94 ft			5:42	-1.02 ft	6:17	-1.76 ft	7:10	4:34
Monday	14	12:39	9.89 ft	12:55	10.62 ft	6:34	-0.93 ft	7:06	-1.46 ft	7:09	4:35
Tuesday	15	1:29	9.81 ft	1:45	10.13 ft	7:25	-0.68 ft	7:54	-1.01 ft	7:09	4:36
Wednesday	16	2:18	9.59 ft	2:37	9.52 ft	8:17	-0.30 ft	8:43	-0.45 ft	7:08	4:37
Thursday	17	3:08	9.30 ft	3:29	8.88 ft	9:10	0.14 ft	9:33	0.15 ft	7:08	4:38

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.



FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- LOG: Road is a sheet of ice
- COLUMN: Resolute in my convictions, at least for a day
- Cohasset man runs archdiocese operations
- Cohasset newsmakers and shakers
- Mass flu season off to an early start

BRIEFLY

SSCC annual meeting Jan. 15
In accordance with Article V, Section I of the by-laws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center, Inc. that the annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Disposal news
For information about Recycling Transfer Facility call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees
Christmas trees and wreaths may be brought to the DPW parking area. Please remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping Paper Disposal
Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

POLICE BEAT

Vacation home fraud being investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 38-year-old Cohasset resident, who is a husband and father, recently rented a house in Stowe, Vt., for a family vacation only to find out he had been the victim of fraud, police said. Police said the Cohasset resident rented the vacation home through Craig's List and had several conversations via email with the person saying they were the landlord.

Last month, the Cohasset family of four drove to Stowe, Vt. only to find another family had rented the place and someone else owned the home. Police said the victim wired $1850 to the Craig's List contact for a four-night stay. Cohasset detectives are investigating this and the Stowe police are also involved, police said.

Civil rights

As the result of a police investigation, a 46-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for alleged civil rights violations, police said. She is facing felony charges of civil rights violations; assault to intimidate, and property damage to intimidate. She is also facing the misdemeanor charge of threats to commit a crime.

Police said the alleged victim is a 56-year-old gay man who lives in the same apartment complex with his partner. Police said the woman has been harassing two neighbors in part because of their sexual orientation. The landlord of the apartment complex where they all live has also initiated an eviction process against the female due to her actions.

Warrant

A 55-year-old Jerusalem Road woman was arrested on a default warrant at home last week after her husband went to the police station to report that she was intoxicated and out of control. The default warrant (which means the woman did not appear in court as scheduled) is for the charge of operating under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Cruiser mishap

A police cruiser sustained very minor damage when it backed into a DPW truck in the DPW yard at the gas pump on Wednesday (Jan. 2), police said. The DPW truck was not damaged. The dent in the cruiser's bumper was pushed out and the cruiser did not have to be taken off the road for repairs.

Fraud

A 50-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that someone had obtained his debit card number and made a number of charges totaling $3215 online. He notified his bank, which closed the account and will replenish the funds after the police report was filed.

Hit & run

A 57-year-old Quincy resident who works at Shaw's discovered her 2009 Nissan Rogue had been sideswiped in the parking lot. Damage is estimated at more than $1500, police said. Police said the damage was fresh but the car was parked outside the video surveillance area.

House entered

A 50-year-old Cohasset man, who was watching another home for residents who were away, reported to police last week that it appeared someone entered the house and helped themselves to a bowl of soup. The man reported everything was in order the previous day but the following day he found an entry door unlocked and open, a snow shovel out of place, an open can of soup, a Dunkin Donuts coffee, and other things out of place in the house. Police detectives are following up and seized the evidence for prints.

Alleged threats

A 37-year-old Hull man was looking for possible recourse when he went to the police station last week to report indirect threats made to him by a former co-worker at a Cohasset establishment. He not longer works there and the case is before the labor relations board, police said.

Vandalism

A 65-year-old Cohasset man reported vandalism to his basketball hoop last Saturday. The hoop had fallen during a storm last month. But on the morning of Jan. 5, he woke up to find the glass backboard shattered, damage to the molding surrounding the backboard and black marks on the support pole of the basketball hoop, consistent with a vehicle driving over the hoop, police said. Neighbors did not report seeing anything, police said.

Unwanted

A 43-year-old Cohasset man and his girlfriend were asked to leave a local establishment last Saturday when, after a few drinks at the bar, he allegedly began to swear. They were asked to leave and they did, police said, vowing never to return.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Awards program to proceed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"There's been a turnaround in town, by new employees and existing, when it comes to righting the ship. Where their efforts are exemplary, they should be identified."
Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

Three of the town's top employees will receive special recognition sometime this winter with a new awards program initiated by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Milanoski announced plans in November to commend town employees for their hard work with a special Employee Award and Recognition program, with nominations to be submitted this month followed by an awards dinner in February or March. He announced that nominations are due by the end of January during the town manager update portion of Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting.

"There's been a turnaround in town, by new employees and existing, when it comes to righting the ship," Milanoski explained. "Where their efforts are exemplary, they should be identified."

A committee of town employees will award three different honors to carefully selected nominees who have done top-notch work for the town.

The acting town manager explained in November that the program will provide a good time and place to reward employees who go above and beyond at work and on a volunteer basis.

"There are a lot of hard-working people here for the town, as demonstrated by the storm [Sandy] and fixing multiple issues in the past," Milanoski said at the time, "people putting above and beyond the effort beyond what their normal job requires. We want to have the ability to recognize those standout employees."

The town manager said that a group of employees worked together to create and draft the awards program, and that this is how they wanted to be recognized. "This has been an employee effort to recognize those who go above and beyond the call of duty."

Milanoski explained to the selectmen on Tuesday, he feels employees want to be awarded for going above and beyond, not just "doing their every day job."

Selectman co-chair Diane Kennedy said that it was important to note that the program was developed by a committee of employees. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore wondered how the group would keep the awards program from becoming a "popularity contest."

Milanoski said they would "have to trust the process."

How it works

The program has three awards: the Excellence Award, Meritorious Service Award, and Community Service Award.

All paid employees who have worked for the town for at least a year are eligible for the Excellence, Meritorious Service, and Community Service awards, and will be nominated by their fellow town employees.

The **Excellence Award** recognizes excellence and improvement in the workplace. In order to receive this award, the winner must display:

- Integrity and setting high standards
- Dedication and fulfilling a purpose
- Punctuality and accountability
- Internal and external communication skills

The recipient of the **Meritorious Service Award** is someone who "will have shown a high degree of initiative, professionalism and proficiency above and beyond their required job description." Cohasset citizens or an individual or business can nominate an employee for this award.

The **Community Service Award**, meanwhile, is for a paid town employee who, by virtue of sacrifice and expense of his or her own time, fosters or contributes to a valuable and successful program in the area of community affairs, or who acts to substantially improve town-community relations through contribution of time and effort during their off-duty hours.

The Town Manager, member of the Board of Selectmen, or a town department head will make the nomination for the Community Service Award. The nominee must have worked for the town for at least one year.

All three winners will receive proclamations from the Board of Selectmen and state officials, a to-be-determined Cohasset keepsake, and a $50 gift certificate to a local merchant of the recipient's choice.

Nomination forms are available at the Town Manager's office in Town Hall and must be filled out and submitted to the Town Manager's office by Thursday, Jan. 31.

Once the deadline has passed, a committee of four town employees or volunteers will review the forms and vote on the recipients. The committee will not consider anonymous nominations.

A date, time and location for the awards ceremony have not yet been set. Check back in the Mariner for updates on this issue.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.

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CITIZEN

Continued from 1

■ **Gerard T. Keating**, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

■ **Joseph D. Buckley**, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

■ **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

■ **The Rev. Gary Ritts**, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

■ **Anna Abbruzzese**, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

■ **Katherine Stanton**, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

■ **Clark Chatterton**, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

■ Former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

■ **Glenn Pratt** for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

■ **Arthur Lehr** for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

■ **Marjorie Murphy** for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

■ **John Coe**, a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

■ **Marjorie "Margie" Steele**, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.

■ **Roger Whitley**, a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."

■ **Merle Brown**, former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.

■ **JoAnne Chittick**, artist and volunteer. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.

■ **Dick Avery**, volunteer, whose community service activities – including serving on town boards, on non-profits, helping the Boy Scouts and so much more – are almost too numerous to list.

■ **Ed Lappen**, truly one of life's "good guys" for his tireless dedication and service to his family, community and the world.

■ **Veneta "Vee" Roebuck**, a life-long conservationist for her long-time service on the Conservation Commission where she has spent countless hours at commission meetings and more hours outside of meetings walking the terrain, through the woods and around the wetlands, helping to protect the Cohasset environment.



Last year's Citizen of the Year, Veneta "Vee" Roebuck, and her husband, Arthur, enjoy the reception in Vee's honor last spring at Atlantica. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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Quick Books - $110
Auto Body Repair - $175

TUESDAY COURSES
Advanced HVAC-R - $165
Intro to PC - $120
Keyboarding 1 - $110
Gentle Yoga - $90
Welding - $153 + $75 Lab Fee
Woodworking - $150
International Cooking - $90 + Food Fee (TBA)

WEDNESDAY COURSES
De-Stress & Stay Young with Qi Gong - $80
Quick Books - $110
Welding - $153 + $75 lab fee
Computer Aided Drafting - $350

THURSDAY COURSES
Beginner HVAC-R - $165
Intro to Digital Photography & Photoshop - $110
Zumba - $80
Extreme Couponing - Crash Course - $30
Small Engine Repair - $130
Woodworking - $150
Auto Body Repair - $175

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Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at 5 p.m.

SAFER

Continued from 1

considers the alternative far worse.

"It's created controversy," he said of the security cameras in particular. "Schools maintain that they want their privacy, but some are starting to bend on that. It's in everybody's best interest that the police know what's going on on school grounds."

Stratton added that there is more to a police resource officer than just standing guard for an attack. "They wear many hats," he explained. "They can help prevent bullying or drive sex offenders away from the property... Having a resource officer there might deter some of these crimes."

Perhaps the biggest challenge of placing such an officer in each school is funding, said Stratton. "It would cost the same amount of money as funding a teacher on the payroll. I understand the fiscal challenges of this, but you can't put a price on children's safety."

The founder added that it's up to each town to prioritize; perhaps some would be in favor of an override or a "modest increase" on a tax, such as real estate.

The CFCS will continue to promote the idea in South Shore towns, gather supporters, and seek to prepare articles to present to local boards of selectmen. Stratton said that he's gotten advice on the "mechanical process" of the initiative from officials like state senator Robert Hedlund (R – Weymouth) and state representative of the 6th Plymouth District, Josh Cutler (D – Duxbury).

Stratton said that so far, support for the newly formed organization has been overwhelming.

"Right now, we have over 1,000 supporters," which have been gained through a Facebook page and word-of-mouth. "It's amazing... We started with just a handful," said Stratton.

Among those working alongside Stratton is Cohasset resident and business owner Paul Kearney, who owns the fitness chain Atlantis Sports Club and Spa. Kearney once challenged Hedlund for his senate seat; now, the two are working together on this issue.

Kearney said that he got involved with CFCS because he feels "protecting kids in all aspects of schools" is top priority.

As a father of three, two of whom are twins in the first grade, Kearney said that the Newtown tragedy "hit home for me.

"Every one of my friends can't stop talking about this," Kearney added. "Every father and mother I talk to is so sad about this. It could have been prevented."

And while Kearney said that he does not want to see schools turn into "military zones," he thinks there is a way to balance better school security with current technology, so that children can be safe while not feeling scared to go to school.

The Cohasset resident also feels, like Stratton, that money is no object when it comes to keeping kids safe.

"If we can put people on the moon, if we can spend one dollar out of every three on military, but we can't protect kids in school, it's ridiculous," said Kearney.

Stratton has even done some preliminary math to determine how much it would cost some towns to hire a resource officer. "In a town with a $100 million budget, it would come out to less than one percent of the budget... If we did a $75 hike on property taxes for each family, we could get it done in every school. I would go to town hall and give them cash right now," if it would safeguard schoolchildren, said Stratton.

The CFCS founder has discussed this issue on local radio shows, including his own show on WATD, and with local newspapers as well as the Boston Globe.

"This is happening right now— we're getting out there full throttle," Stratton said of the grassroots movement. "When media outlets see a large number of citizens stepping up, it's definitely a newsworthy organization."

And while he does expect a "very strong reaction" to the initiative one way or the other, Stratton believes that increasing school security would be the best possible outcome.

"There's no magical answer here, but I do believe it will save lives."

For more: visit Facebook page: Citizens for Children's Safety; email ctamanagement @rocketmail.com; and the new website (to launch next week): citizensforchildrenssafety.org

Burke new Gatehouse NE President, Group Publisher

Publisher Sean Burke has been appointed President and Group Publisher of GateHouse Media New England. The appointment becomes effective immediately.

"In a career that spans more than 25 years, Sean brings a wealth of experience and inspired leadership to his new role," said Kirk Davis, chief operating officer for GateHouse Media, the parent company of GHMNE.

"Sean will lead our Massachusetts group at a time of remarkable change and promise," Davis said. "I look forward to his inspired and energetic leadership style."

Burke has been the publisher of The Herald News, the Taunton Daily Gazette and their affiliated websites since February 2007. In addition, he oversees operations for O Jornal, the Portuguese journal, and served on the executive committee of GHMNE. Previously, Burke was the publisher of Memorial Press Group Newspapers, a group of 23 weekly and bi-weekly newspapers on the South Shore of Massachusetts including the Old Colony Memorial newspaper in Plymouth. Prior, Burke was the Regional Director of Marketing and Advertising for Community Newspaper Company within their West Division, which included the MetroWest Daily News among its 100-plus Massachusetts-based daily, weekly and shopper publications. Burke is also a past publisher of the Metro Division of Community Newspaper Company, including the TAB newspapers west of Boston.

A graduate of Boston University, he has served on the Board of Directors of the New England Newspaper & Press Association, the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry and the Taunton Area Chamber of Commerce.



Sean Burke has been appointed President and Group Publisher of GateHouse Media New England. STAFF PHOTO

"Sean will lead our Massachusetts group at a time of remarkable change and promise. I look forward to his inspired and energetic leadership style."

Kirk Davis, chief operating officer for GateHouse Media

"I feel privileged to lead such a great company and dedicated and talented team of employees at such an important time in its history," Burke said. "This is an exciting and dynamic company that enjoys great relationships with our customers. We are fully engaged in the transformation of our business in concert with the changing expectations of our customers; and will look to build on the enduring strength and trust of our brands, and new products to improve our value to customers."

A father of three and grandfather of one, Burke lives in Weymouth with his wife, Kristen.

GateHouse Media New England publishes six daily newspapers, 108 weeklies including the Cohasset Mariner, eight regional websites and more than 160 hyperlocal community websites.

BRIEFLY

Date set: Road Race by the Sea

The 37th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea is set to take place on Sunday, April 7 starting at 1 p.m.

Members of the Cohasset Rotary Club, which sponsors the event, came before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, asking the board to approve the event permit for the proposed date. The selectmen voted to approve it unanimously.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby called the race an important event that gives back to the town each year. "I've been involved with the sign-up since [the race] was instituted and have seen it grow," she said. "It's one event where a lot of monies go back to Cohasset... This is really a town project."

Registration is now open for the race, which starts in downtown Cohasset, goes along the coast and along the hills back to the village. For more information, visit www.roadracebythesea.com.

Those interested in sponsorship or volunteering can email roadracebythesea@gmail.com.





AROUND TOWN

Dean's list news coming in



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

New Year

Hello Cohasset. I hope that 2013 is being good to you so far and if it is not, I hope that for whatever the reasons are that it is not, you are able to work through the problems and look ahead once again. Happy New Year Cohasset...

Coastal Carolina

Congratulations are in order for a bunch of college kids this week! The first one, **Alexandra Lelio**. Alexandra earned dean's list as a freshman at Coastal Carolina University in South Carolina. Alexandra graduated from NDA last year and her family is super proud. Great news Alexandra.

Wentworth

The next student to brag about a bit is **Eric A. Studley**, a junior majoring in Computer Science at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Eric made Fall 2012 dean's list and his friends and family are so proud!

CHS honor roll

Hats off to **William Broderick**, a Cohasset High School freshman, who was named to the second honors honor roll for the first quarter of the 2012-2013 school year. William's name was inadvertently left off the recently published honor roll.

Providence

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2012 fall semester: **Sean MacCarthy**, Class of 2014; and **Kerry McCabe**, Class of 2015.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits. Keep up the great work!

Cabaret

Guess what readers? January is CABARET time right next door in Hingham! The 51st annual Hingham Cabaret will take place Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Armory on Central Street. Tickets go on sale to the public at 9 am on Monday, January 14th. Patron tickets can be purchased today (Friday, Jan. 11), 9-11 am and 7-9 pm. This is such a great show and super fun night out for everyone!

Get organized!

Are you one of those who resolved to get organized in the New Year, have a perfect outlet for recycling the old and making room for the new? Michael Filbey of Cohasset can help! Michael, a college junior, started Cbay LLC, an online selling service that donates a percentage of its profits to charity. Michael, who began selling his toys on Amazon at the age of 10, started Cbay during his first year in college and has raised thousands of dollars for Wellspring Multi-Service Center while helping residents de-clutter.

Now in its third year, CBay continues to successfully sell household treasures for local residents, returning 60 percent of the sale profits to the owners while making a substantial donation to Wellspring, a regional social service center. Michael explains: "Got stuff you no longer use? Let Cbay turn your abandoned valuables into cash! From picking up your item to shipping it out, Cbay does all the work; you don't lift a finger. You get 60 percent of the total sale, 30 percent of the sale goes to Wellspring and 10 percent of the total sale goes to Cbay, everybody wins!"

For more information or to arrange for a sale call Mike at781-534-5276, check outwww.cbay-online.com or email Cbay at cbaygive@gmail.com

Lunch date

Join the Elders on Monday, Jan. 14, at 12 p.m. at Cohasset Elder Affairs – 3 North Main St., for Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. This month they will feature the movie, Mao's *Last Dancer*, the epic story of a young poverty stricken boy from China and his inspirational journey to international stardom as a world-class dancer. Bring your own lunch to enjoy while you watch the movie. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide drinks and popcorn. Transportation will be provided if you need it!! Call 781-383-9112 with questions on anything.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Week was long and eventful



WHITNEY MALONE

Today at lunch, 11th grade students met in Mr. Welch's classroom to discuss the application process for induction into National Honor Society.

Following winter vacation and a three-day school week, this week felt especially long, and eventful!

The Peer Leaders had their second-to-last workshop with the middle school students. Some of the activities in the workshop included skits about prejudice and an exercise in which students formed a circle and passed a tennis ball around without using their hands, testing their cooperation and creativeness.

Today at lunch, 11th grade students met in Mr. Welch's classroom to discuss the application process for induction into National Honor Society. To apply, students must show that they have completed volunteer work and established themselves as leaders in the community, all while maintaining academic GPAs above the minimum requirement for membership.

Tuesday, the Student Council met with the senior class advisors to devise the final details of the Semi-Formal, which has been moved to Friday, January 25th and will have a "Winter Wonderland" theme. Unlike past years, this dance is open to underclassmen and students are allowed to invite guests from other high schools!

Next week, the Best Buddies will meet for the first time this year. Every other week, the members of the Best Buddies program meet after school to play games and other fun activities with the students from the collaborative at CHS. If you are interested in joining, see senior Mollie Chipman!

These few weeks before the end of first semester can be stressful, but also exciting with the anticipation of new second semester classes. There's no need for CHS students to feel too stressed though; remember we have a four and a half day weekend next week!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs monthly during the school year.

FREEZE FRAME: Send in your winter fun photos!



We want your winter fun photos - whether you're sledding, skiing and snowboarding or building snowmen and snow forts, making snow angels and beaning one another in a massive snowball fight, capture it on camera and send your pics to us.

No snow? Well send us photos of the winter fun you're having without the white stuff. We'll publish your winter fun photos on the your news page of your weekly newspaper and on your Wicked Local website.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos, the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from.

WICKED LOCAL

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "FREEZE FRAME": Send in your winter fun photos! and click the link that reads: Send us your winter fun photos.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

MLK Jr. breakfast is Jan. 21

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast on Monday, Jan. 21 at St. Anthony's Parish Center from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 9:40 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the Tuskegee Airmen and the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be Cohasset resident and Tuskegee Airman, Jack Bryant. The Oliver North narrated documentary film, Tuskegee Airmen, will be shown as part of the program. The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare will be provided. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.







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ENGAGEMENT



Meredith Velma Ronan and Michael Joseph Sheehan are planning a May wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Ronan — Sheehan

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ronan of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Velma Ronan to Michael Joseph Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan of Methuen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bryant University, manages an orthopedic surgical office at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Methuen High School and Merrimac College, is employed at Bowers & Wilkins Loudspeakers in North Reading.

A May 2013 wedding in Cohasset is planned.

AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Nutrition, wellness support are offered

Kick start your health for the new year. Get the support you need from Claire Haddad, certified health coach, to be able to achieve your New Year's resolutions for your health and wellness. Claire will offer the following classes at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset:

Lose weight with low-glycemic eating — Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to combine foods to stop spiking your blood sugar and lose weight. High blood sugars send signals to the body to store fat. Receive healthy recipes and meal preparation tips as well. $25 members; $30 non-members

Nutrient-dense eating — Monday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Stop counting calories. Start being mindful of eating a nutrient-rich diet. Learn how to lower your risk for cancer and chronic disease as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Raising Healthy Eaters — Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are your children getting enough nutrients? What about Omega 3 fats for brain health? We'll cover these questions and more. Learn how to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your children's meals and snacks as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Sign up for all three courses and save $10: $65 members; $80 non-members. To register for these classes you may go online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by calling the main office at 781-383-0088.

For more information on Claire Haddad and her approach to nutrition and wellness, refer to her website at www.YourNutritionalBest.com

FUND

Continued from 1

allow people to enjoy a more normal life — that's the goal."

Such specially trained animals, however, can come with a hefty price tag, especially for an individual or family already facing medical bills. The purchase, training and raising of a service dog can cost around $20,000.

This is where the CWDF comes in — the group's mission is to cover a significant portion of the costs for one recipient each year. This is a new initiative for the organization, which was originally formed to raise funds for the Cohasset police department's K9 unit.

"This is the second prong of the working dog foundation's mission," said Morse. "We were very successful last year in getting the K9 program supported, and now that's in good shape. We're using our efforts this year to get the first service dog grant awarded and our goal is to do one grant a year, although if we raise a ton of money at our event on March 9, we may be able to give more, depending on how many people apply."

Morse said the she hopes that many will show a strong interest in the new grant program. "We think it's going to be, ultimately, a very big annual thing people will look forward to."

As to why the goal is to assist one individual per year, Morse explained that the application process to receive a service dog is a lengthy one.

"It's going to take time to help the family through the application process. It can take a year or more between the initiation of the application itself and the time the dog and its partner come together," Morse explained. "The dog needs to be trained, and the applicant goes through a screening process... It's a long process, but perhaps down the line it will be easier."

"This is the second prong of the working dog foundation's mission. We were very successful last year in getting the K9 program supported, and now that's in good shape. We're using our efforts this year to get the first service dog grant awarded and our goal is to do one grant a year..."
Trish Morse, Cohasset Working Dog Foundation

Even after a dog is placed with an individual or family, the CWDF will continue to offer support.

"We would help to welcome the dog into the community, and educate the community on how we can support this service dog," said Morse.

After all, the reason the CWDF is starting this new grant is to give back to the community.

"A properly trained service dog can really change someone's life," said Morse.

Fundraiser details

The CWDF's annual fundraiser will be held on Sat., March 9 at the Atlantica restaurant in Cohasset.

Applications will be accepted from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. The 2013 grant recipient will be selected before the end of February and announced at the fundraiser.

Grant applicants should have the ability to provide daily care for a service dog or live with an adult who will be responsible for its care. Food, grooming, and regular veterinary care will also be the responsibility of the recipient or his or her family.

Application requests can be made by providing your name and mailing address via email to Info@cohassetworkingdog.org or by mail to The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, P.O. Box 45, Cohasset. For more information, please contact Trish Morse at 781-383-1622 or at info@cohassetworkingdog.org



Erik, Cohasset's own K9, is pictured with his handler, Officer Patrick Reardon, and Anna Oberlander of Walpole. Oberlander donated Erik's vest and attended the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's fundraiser last year. COURTESY PHOTO

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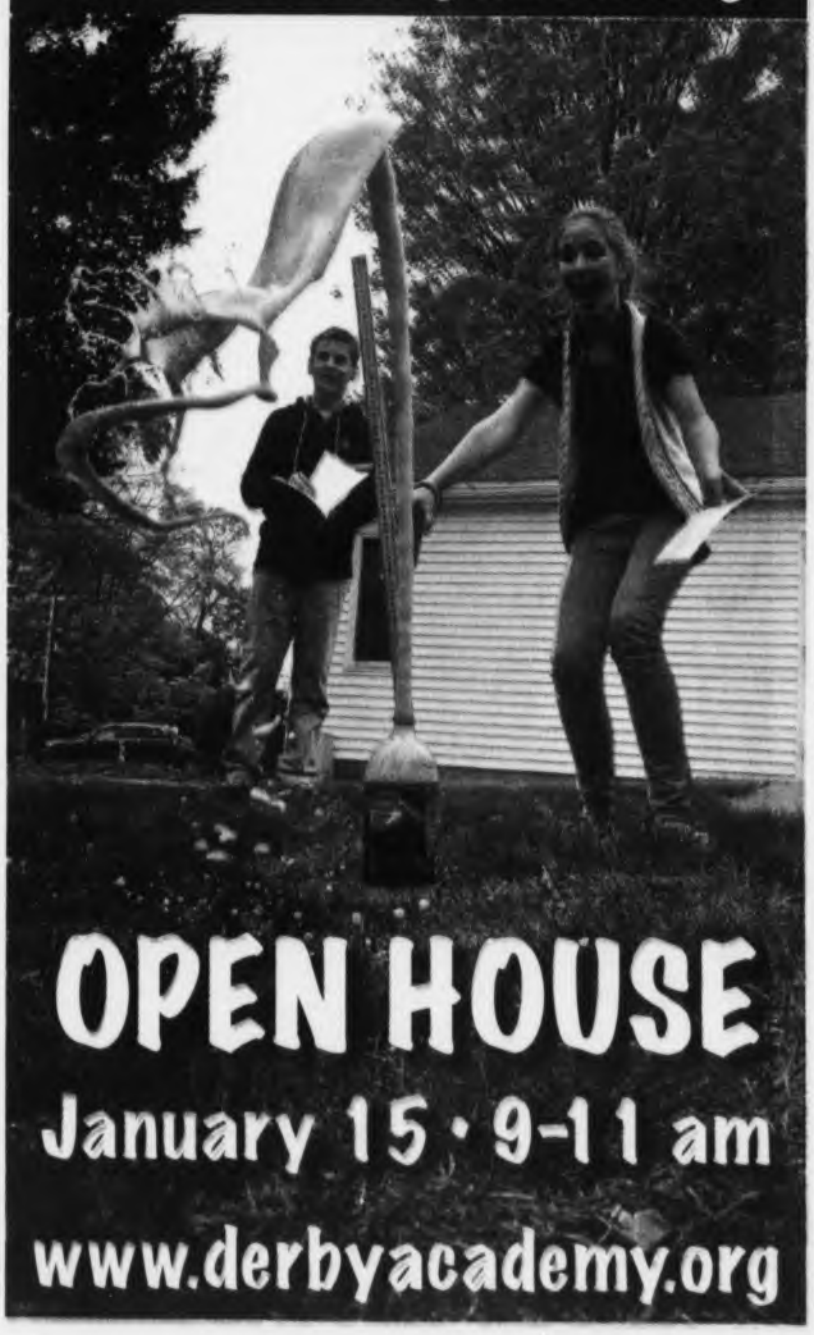
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Nancy Connolly at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Feb. 28. Meet the artist at a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 13. Free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Book Talk for Adults - Share a reading list with other book lovers from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16. Bring two or three books you've recently enjoyed and be prepared to briefly talk about them with others in the group.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 30, when "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

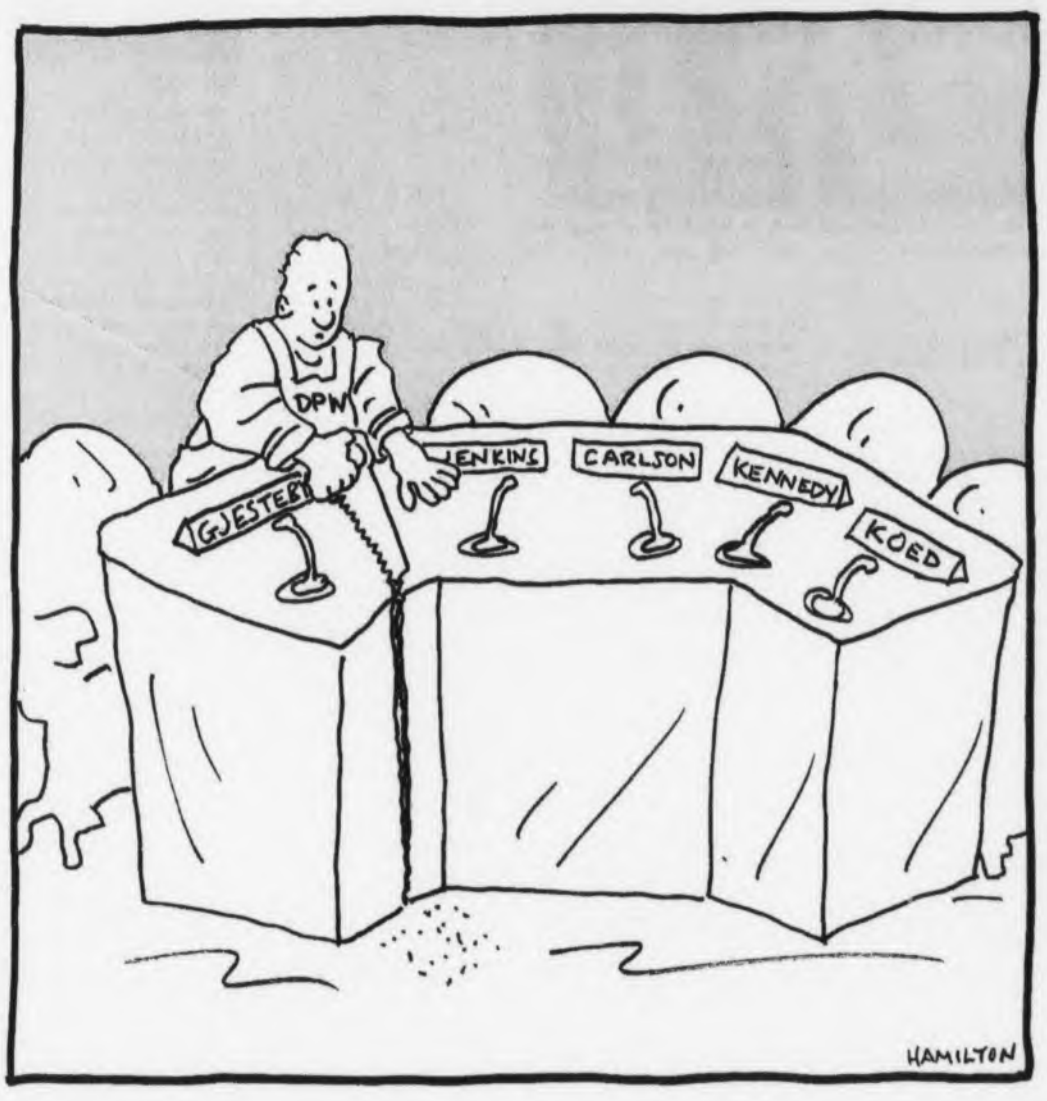
Mamasteph - Monday, Jan. 14 and 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 15, 22 and 29, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Crafts - Register Now. Story & Craft is for children ages, 3+, is a four- week commitment, and requires pre-registration. Thursday, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, to make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 10, 2013. Click the Register button and complete the form.

Literature and LegoClub Ages 5 and over - from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 and 28, in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Star Wars Symposium Ages 5 and over - at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Meeting Room. Come dressed as a character for the costume contest, bring your show and tell items, learn about the history of Star Wars, join in a trivia contest, play video games and more.



OUR VIEW

Thanks for speaking up in 2012

Before 2013 gets too far along, we still have some important 2012 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2012.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

(Please note: if more than two people signed a letter, due to space restrictions, only the first person is listed)

Anna Abbruzzese, Sean Aherne, Howie Altholtz, Nancy Anderson, Francesca Arnold, Bryan Taylor Baldwin, Dick Avery, George Baumgarten, John Beck, Bob Belliveau, Russell Bonetti, Jack Buckley, R. Murray Campbell, Kim Canney and Susan Jaffee, Paul Carlson, Tana Carlson, Ted Carr, Joe Coggins, Francis D. Collins, Michael Coughlin, Jack Creighton, Rev. Margot D. Critchfield,

Peter DiCaprio, Barbara Dillon, Michael Doherty, Ralph Dormitzer, Katie Dugan, Jennifer Durkin, Kevin Dykas and family, Robert C. Ernst Sr., Courtney Finn and others, Chris Ford, Jim Frame,Ed Graham, Steve Gaumer, Kelli Gildea, Mike Gill, Martha Gjesteby, Gabriel Gomez, Coral Grande, Matt Gregory, Tom Gruber,

Jennifer Hannah and Max Meallo, Sarah Hannan, Caroline Hess, Dick Hoyt, Martha Hurtig, Linda and Steve Ingram, Susan J. Keoseian, Tom Killilea, Alexander Koines, Laugelle family, Sue Lofchie,

Adrienne MacCarthy, Ellen Maher, Phil Mahoney, Laura McAuliffe, Agnes McCann, Kevin McCarthy, Joe McElroy, George McGoldrick, Maurice McLoughlin, Ronnie McMorris, John McSheffrey, Michael Milanoski, John Milligan, Paula Murphy, Nate Murray, Elizabeth Murry,

Drew Nahill, John Nestel, Stephanie Noble (and others), Caroline Norgeot, Donna O'Donnell, Laura O'Grady, Kathy, O'Malley, Gerd Ordelheide, Jeanine Perrone, Judith Perry, Karen Quigley, Bob Rankin, Gerard Reed Jr.,

Keith Saunders, James M. Shannon, Alex Smartwood, Anna Smith, Mary Snow, Carolyn Soules, Barbara Stefan, Claire Sullivan, Jodi M. Tolman, Patience Garrick Towle (and others), Joan Trask, Jeff Waal, Sam Wakeman, Tom Wolf, Peter J. Wood, Edward F. Woods, Mary Worley and family, and Bill Yantes.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 156 letters and commentaries from people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2013.

(Editor's note: Unless they penned a letter, names of the Mariner's regular columnists were not included in this list).

COHASSET MARINER

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HOLLY HILL FARM

Winter fun for children

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Holly Hill Farm is offering a number of programs for children and families this winter – free drop-in story hour for preschoolers, and for older children and their families there is cooking, winter nature exploration, farm animal care, February vacation program, feeding the birds in winter, carve a wooden walking stick, create a Native American dream catcher, family snowshoeing and a full moon stroll.

Hardy Holly Hillers - Tuesday afternoons Jan. 15 through Feb. 12, for children ages 5 and 6.

Free Drop-in Story Hour and Farm Discovery - Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through 29. For children up to age 5.

Baby Spinach in Winter - Wednesdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 13. For children 3 through 5.

Kids Eat! In Winter Too - Wednesdays, Jan. 16 through 30. For children 7 through 12.

Winter Care for Animals - Thursday afternoons, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14. For children ages 8 through 12.

Wield a Walking Stick - Saturday, Jan. 26. For families.

Full Moon Stroll - Saturday, Jan. 26. For families.

Feed the Birds - Monday, Jan. 29. For children ages 7 through 12.

Film Series at the Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset - Mondays, Feb. 4 and March 4. For adults.

Starry, Starry Night - Friday, Feb. 8. For families.

February Vacation Exploration - Feb. 19, 20 and 21. For children ages 5-8.

Snowshoeing - Dates and times to be announced. For families.

Teacher Training for Elementary School Teachers - Thursday, Feb. 28. For adults.

Seeds, Soil and Spring Plants - Saturday, March 2. For adults.

Sweet Dreams and Dream Catchers - Saturday, March 2. For all ages.

Greens, Seedlings and Salad - Saturday, March 16. For all ages.

Holly Hill Farm is a certified organic vegetable, fruit, and herb farm. Friends of Holly Hill Farm Inc. is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) that uses the resources of Holly Hill Farm – buildings, fields, and woods – as its outdoor classroom.

The mission of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm is to enhance and use the resources of Holly Hill Farm, which includes its organic farm operations, historic farm buildings and diversified natural areas for education purposes. Educational goals include teaching the value of sustainable farming principles that result in healthy food and responsible stewardship that protects the land. Holly Hill Farm is a member-supported organization. Consider supporting its mission by joining now at www.hollyhillfarm.org. People can follow the farm on Facebook.

COMMENTARY

Medical marijuana delay supported



RICK COLLINS

Supporting medical marijuana, and supporting a well-regulated medical marijuana industry, governed by common-sense rules that protect the general welfare, are not two irreconcilable concepts.

There's an old saying used by craftsmen along the lines of, "The job can be done quick, or the job can be done right, but it can't be both."

That saying can also apply to how our state approves new laws and regulations. Sometimes the legislative and bureaucratic process can be timed with a calendar. But when we are dealing with issues of significant public health and safety, expediency is not necessarily a virtue, nor is deliberateness and thoughtfulness a sin.

The voters of Massachusetts have made it clear that they support medical marijuana. However, the ballot question that passed in November also established a hyper-speed legalization process that handcuffs local and state officials' ability to responsibly prepare for the introduction of a major new industry into our neighborhoods; an industry that even when well-managed is still rife with public safety and public health hazards.

It is because of this that I would encourage the state's new Legislature to quickly consider and support legislation delaying the implementation of our new medical marijuana law for nine months.

Supporting medical marijuana, and supporting a well-regulated medical marijuana industry, governed by common-sense rules that protect the general welfare, are not two irreconcilable concepts.

What if we replaced the term "medical marijuana" with "casino gambling," another newly legalized industry in Massachusetts also rife with complex and substantial public health and public safety issues. Few people would have supported the legalization of casino gambling without some basic rules, regulations and protections. But that is the difference between casino gambling in Massachusetts, and the new medical marijuana law.

For example, the state's casino gambling law has strong rules preventing organized crime or other criminal elements from opening, managing or even being associated with casinos. There are no such rules concerning who can open, manage or be associated with a medical marijuana shop in Massachusetts.

Gamblers must be 21 years of age, and show a photo ID. There are no such restrictions or requirements to purchase medical marijuana in Massachusetts.

Casinos face a 25 percent daily tax, with a portion of that money going to help pay for services for problem gamblers. Medical marijuana in Massachusetts will not be taxed.

Table games and slot machines in casinos will have to undergo regular independent testing to make sure they are not cheating customers. There are no "truth in labeling," or other consumer protection rules when it comes to the sale of medical marijuana in Massachusetts.

Casinos have to monitor possible problem gamblers, and maintain and share banned lists of gamblers. There will be no way of telling who buys what when it comes to medical marijuana in Massachusetts, even if that customer has a known substance abuse problem.

In addition, the medical marijuana law will take effect before cities and towns will have an opportunity to look at their zoning laws, and determine whether any changes need to be made in terms of where the facilities can be sited.

The medical marijuana law also gives the state Department of Public Health a hard deadline of 120 days to research, write, review, receive public comment, revise and then finalize a critical new sets of rules that will outline how, where, and when Massachusetts residents may receive a substance that is still considered illegal under federal law. Even if the Department weren't mired in a pair of massive scandals, 120 days to complete this work would be a highly ambitious deadline, if not practically infeasible nor arguably irresponsible.

Although the debate over casino gambling dragged out over several years, the end product – for good or bad — was one of the nation's most comprehensive casino gambling laws, that legalized the industry but in a well-regulated manner that attempts to protect the interests of the public.

In short, our public officials are currently being asked to place speed ahead of safety, thoroughness, and transparency for no reason aside from an arbitrary deadline chosen by the drafters of the ballot question.

The voters have made their voice clear; they want marijuana legalized for medicinal purposes in Massachusetts. It is also a viewpoint shared by many legislators. A nine-month delay is not obstruction; it's an opportunity to make sure Massachusetts gets it right the first time.

Rick Collins is a former chief of staff for state Sen. John F. Keenan and aide for state Sen. Robert Hedlund. He is also a former Patriot Ledger staff reporter and Cohasset Mariner reporter. He is an Abington resident and submitted this as a private citizen.

SENIOR SCENE

Looking forward to 2013



LOUISE SMULLEN

Here we are starting a New Year, 2013! We always hope it will be better than the year just past. Do you find that time is relative, and the older we become the more quickly time flies by?

At one of the seminars, presenters Patrick Kelleher and Matthew Cunningham, spoke to us concerning estate planning and capital preservation. The discussion included the subjects of healthcare proxy, durable power of attorney, wills and trusts. Many questions were asked and answered.

On Dec. 5 physical therapist Michael Britton spoke to the seniors gathered at the Center about avoiding injury during fall and winter. This is the time of year when injuries increase due to snow and icy conditions. Exercises to help with balance were demonstrated.

We continue to enjoy the complimentary lunches at Golden Living. In December they held a Christmas party with a roast beef dinner and professional entertainment. This month the lunch is scheduled for Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m. If you wish to attend and need transportation, be sure to call the Center at 781-383-9112.

Don't forget Brown Bag lunch and Movie Day. This month it will be on Jan. 14. Bring your own lunch and the staff will supply soft drinks and popcorn. Sign up if you need transportation. Otherwise you may just drop in.

At our Christmas party we enjoyed the singing of a quartet comprised by Lilly Sestito, Kay Kelly, Doris Serall and Mary Ann Koslow. In addition to singing a few numbers as a group, they led us in a singalong. I especially enjoyed "The Twelve Days of Christmas" when each table was given the different parts to sing in turn.

Don't forget Brown Bag lunch and Movie Day. This month it will be on Jan. 14. This month the lunch is scheduled for Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The following week, with John Campbell playing the guitar, we had another singalong of popular Christmas songs as well as traditional carols. John's daughter, Catherine, joined him in singing a beautiful rendition of "Mary's Boy Child."

By popular demand the Monday morning coffee hour is continuing through the winter, weather permitting. It will take place during this time at Our Children's Museum located behind the Paul Pratt Library.

We wish everyone happiness and many blessings in the New Year.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Community Center to hold annual meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center, Inc. that the annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Local resolutions and wellness



JON BELBER

At Holly Hill Farm, a resource for many a healthy vegetable, the ground is indeed quite frozen. The snow and ice have covered the fields and paths to the remaining produce left standing in the ground.

Many resolutions may well have been made (and hopefully not yet broken), as this is the time of year when people commit and promise to perhaps try and exercise more, eat more healthy food and generally do something to better their own and others' lives.

If one were to start with an effort to consume more healthy food, the effort may lead them right to the produce section of the local grocery store, to the nearest Whole Foods or to their local farm, which looks all but closed in winter.

At Holly Hill Farm, a resource for many a healthy vegetable, the ground is indeed quite frozen. The snow and ice have covered the fields and paths to the remaining produce left standing in the ground. A trip (with a walking stick) to the broccoli patch would yield a few small side shoots of broccoli florets. There would be enough to make a salad or warm them up by steaming a pot full. These plants and their leaves are quite hardy and able to handle even the cold temperatures we have now.

Nearby, under the light dusting of snow, one could find equally hardy tatsoi, whose leaves could also be put into a salad or lightly steamed. The case is similar for kale, chard and spinach. Those have a little extra growing strength, as they have hoops and plastic for an extra layer of protection. These vibrant dark greens and the fact that they are still barely available stems from a farmer's careful planning of knowing which crops have the ability to stick around well into the cold days. These crops also fall under the category of hardy annual, meaning these plants will send new leaves and growth as we have more daylight and hopefully some warmer degrees in late February.

When it comes to trying to eat healthy, many wise gardeners among us have also taken time in late fall to prepare for these cold days. Some folks still can their summer fruits of peaches, tomatoes, pickles née cucumbers and put up beets and beans, to name a few. I have several bowls, in a cool spot in the house, of winter squash, so named for their lasting qualities well into winter, so aptly named they are. Butternut, delicata and acorn are terrific roasting vegetables, also containing marvelous seeds for pan cooking, as one would pumpkin seeds.

Preparation and thinking ahead are the results of those in the know or who are able to draw from their past, perhaps as an elder practiced years ago. Many root crops, such as carrots, parsnips, turnips and beets who were not pickled wait patiently in a produce bag in a drawer in the fridge, holding their freshness and readiness for a crisp winter snack.

If it seems as if you have missed the boat on these tips, there is an increasing effort to feature farmers and their produce, artisans and their wares at winter farmers markets. Marshfield and Plymouth have these terrific markets once a month. It is a great excuse to revisit with a farmer you may know or get to know to find out what they have set aside and lasts well. These winter days are cold and challenging for a health seeking local, but there is still the need to eat and maybe resolve to eat more locally or in a healthy way.

To that end, when Holly Hill Farm hosts a nutrition and healthy snack workshop on January 10th in the warm greenhouse with lots of the aforementioned vegetables. We will feature as much as we can from the farm. So that means local, healthy and organic produce, in the depths of winter, with a nod to resolved wellness.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Taking a look at the big picture



GREGORY MATHIS

Our photos are for sale, but the idea is those photos are for personal use. The intention is the picture ends up in a frame and placed on a desk at work or hung on the wall for family and friends to see.

As the saying goes, a picture is worth 1,000 words.

I'll spare you and won't use that many words to describe our policy on purchasing photos, but we do get many requests for photographs so a brief explanation may answer some questions and clear up some confusion.

We take pride in the photographs produced in our newspapers and for our Wicked Local websites. Part of our philosophy always has been to provide as many photos from community events as possible, as well as high school sports, school events and even news photographs.

Going back a few years, in the day of film and darkrooms and before digital photography, many people were content to cut the photograph and the caption out of the newspaper. It may have ended up on the refrigerator for a few weeks and then find itself in a scrapbook or tossed in a box to be discovered years later.

As the industry's financial situation started to decline in the mid-1990s, publishers realized they might be able to make a few extra bucks by selling photographs. It was a lengthy and cumbersome process to get photos to customers, as it often involved photographers having to go back into the darkroom to make prints or bring the negatives to a photo shop. It sometimes took months for a reader to get a copy of the photo.

Purchasing photographs today is a lot quicker and much easier thanks to our website and digital photography. It also creates some challenges because those digital images theoretically can be easily shared.

Our photos are for sale, but the idea is those photos are for personal use. The intention is the picture ends up in a frame and placed on a desk at work or hung on the wall for family and friends to see.

The photographs for which we have the copyright are not intended to be used in advertisements or for commercial purposes, on political propaganda or on websites for other companies. And it is our general policy not to provide free copies of our photographs to be used for those and other purposes, just like we don't give away free copies of our paid newspapers. Both are valuable sources of revenue for our business.

With that said, it's easy to purchase photos. Each photo that's eligible for purchase online has the phrase "Purchase this photo" to the right under the photo. When you click on that, it will take you to an online order form. You'll see a number of options and price ranges for various size photographs, from four by six inches to 11 by 14 inches. Options also include having the photo put on a coffee mug, mouse pad or a T-shirt. We even have a photo puzzle with box (252 pieces) available for $45.

If you're intimidated by the online order form and would just like to speak to someone about a photograph you saw in the newspaper, you can call our photo reprint hotline at 866-746-8603 and a customer service representative can help you through the process.

While a picture might be worth 1,000 words, and maybe cost a few bucks, it also can be priceless when it captures that special moment for someone.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South Shore and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Jan. 14. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi on Cohasset Common; bad weather, Congregational Church).
9 a.m. Cohasset Café at Our World Children's Museum, behind the library.
11 a.m. ABCL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church
12 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: "Mao's Last Dancer."

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Rose.
1 p.m. Van transportation: Shaw's.
1:30 p.m. Line dancing.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: Jean Hansen's fourth-grade class visit.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Red Lion Inn.
1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Lily.
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

Selectmen offer new contract to Milanoski

Board seeks to keep ATM through Dec. 2013

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager may soon sign a new contract to stay onboard with the town for an additional six months.

The Board of Selectmen voted 3-1 Tuesday night to offer ATM Michael Milanoski a new employment contract, effective Jul. 1, 2013, that would keep him onboard through Dec. 31, 2013 (selectman Martha Gjesteby voted 'nay' while selectman Fred Koed was absent). Milanoski's current contract is through the end of June; this is not an extension, however, but a brand-new contract starting on the first day of the new fiscal year.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis explained Tuesday that he has written a "good contract, an Acting Town Manager's contract."

The selectmen voted on whether to offer Milanoski a new contract during their open meeting, then convened in a closed session to further discuss the manner.

Gjesteby voted against offering a contract and recused herself from the closed session, because she did not see a copy of the new contract ahead of the meeting. DeRensis said he had emailed a copy to the five board members, but Gjesteby said her town email account was not working so she did receive it. She asked to receive hard copies for matters like this in the future. The board reconvened back in public session after nearly 40 minutes of discussion but did not make any announcements and adjourned the meeting.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson confirmed in a phone call Wednesday, "We offered Michael a contract. He has to look at it and review it with his attorney." In the meantime, said Carlson, Milanoski's current contract, ending in June, remains in effect.

The current contract came under scrutiny recently with some asking whether it was a legal contract, since Town Counsel wrote in a December letter that the contract was not "void as a whole" although parts of it were "unenforceable." DeRensis said Tuesday that the new contract is enforceable.

Selectmen debate

The selectmen have been trying to keep Milanoski onboard as an acting town manager for as long as possible, stating a need for stability in town government. A majority of the board has said they would like to make him a permanent town manager. However, Town Counsel has stated, according to the town's Town Manager Act (TMA), no acting town manager can take the job permanently.

Carlson stated that "numerous other attorneys" disagree, and say Milanoski is eligible. He added that the selectmen could seek a second opinion, or else decide for themselves whether Milanoski could become town manager or not.

The selectmen chair explained that he was in favor of keeping Milanoski onboard at least through Dec. 2013 to allow for a few important things to take place; by then, the town's Governance Committee, which has been charged at reviewing the TMA and recommending changes, might have recommendations ready for the April 22 Annual Town Meeting.

The Dec. 10, 2012 Special Town Meeting voted down a proposed change to the Act that would have allowed town employees or officials to become town manager; currently, the TMA prohibits any person in town government from eligibility unless they have vacated their position for a year.

Some who voted against the TMA change were trying to keep people like Milanoski, who previously served on the Governance Committee and Conservation Commission before accepting the appointment of Acting Town Manager, from getting the job; others said they simply wanted to wait until the Governance Committee had a complete list of proposed changes to vote on, rather than vote to change only one small section of the Act.

Since the Act is not a town by-law but a state law, any changes will have to be voted on by the state legislature. If the spring Town Meeting approves changes to the TMA, they could take effect in the summer. This means that, by the time Milanoksi's contract expires in December, he could be eligible for the permanent position.

"If he can stay here for three years, it would be a tremendous boost for the town."
Selectman Leland Jenkins

Carlson said that this part of the reason the selectmen would like to keep him until then. He also said the town might get through its lawsuit with former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed without cause in March 2012 after six months on the job and is suing the town for reinstatement.

The consensus among the four selectmen in favor of keeping Milanoski, instead of conducting a search for a new town manager, seemed to be that the town manager position would not be attractive to a good candidate, knowing that the town is embroiled in a lawsuit with a former town manager.

Selectmen co-chair Diane Kennedy said, "I have talked to the DOR (Dept. of Revenue) and other state agencies" who stressed, "you have to get stability in management... To have a seemingly revolving door among the staff in town, to constantly come into work and to not know what's going to hit you that day... I feel horribly; this board has failed for a while in controlling the narrative of this town. This is not a 'Scooby-Doo' episode... We tried to do the right thing at all turns to make decisions to bring stability to town."

Kennedy said the selectmen are "trying to keep this train a-rolling for better or for worse, like him or don't like him... I think we need to stay the course." She added that the board would "promise the community" to discuss opening up a search for a new town manager in the months ahead, but that she hoped Milanoski would be one of the candidates.

While selectman Gjesteby has stated that Milanoski is not a qualified town manager because he lacks the credentials or experience, selectman Leland Jenkins countered, "He's not a professional town manager, but he's a manager. The problem with town managers is they get tied up in the politics. Not Michael— he tries to get the job done."

Jenkins added that in his short time as acting town manager, Milanoski has implemented programs that needed to be done for years that will "bring us up to the 21st century. If he can stay here for three years, it would be a tremendous boost for the town."

Gjesteby said, regarding the need for stability among town employees, "I never found a problem with town employees... They're good, they work hard and are innovative in many ways. I don't think that's the issue... We hired someone for Acting Town Manager, but he was never vetted."

Gjesteby stated her position that the selectmen should issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a new town manager and keep Milanoski until June. She noted later in the meeting that the town could make the town manager job more attractive by offering a higher salary, saying that at around $130,000, Cohasset's starting salary is low compared to similar towns that pay in the $170,000-180,000 range.

Carlson responded that if they initiated a search now, Milanoski "couldn't be included" because of the prohibition in the TMA.

Other officials speak

The selectmen's office was packed with audience members, many of whom were there to speak for or against keeping Milanoski onboard as Acting Town Manager, or possibly making him a permanent town manager. Most of those speaking out were current or former town officials.

Peter Pescatore, Advisory Committee chair, commended Milanoski's ability to do the day-to-day town manager job and said that the acting town manager "demonstrates a wonderful grasp of municipal finance law, which is what is needed to be a town manager."

While adding that he and Milanoski have "butted heads many times," Pescatore said he finds the acting town manager to be "ethical and intelligent."

Jack Keniley of the Capital Budget Committee served on the town manager search committee that selected Coughlin as their top candidate for the town manager job in 2011. Keniley also serves on the Governance Committee and said, "Nothing in my read of the town manager act keeps the board of selectmen from appointing [Milanoski] for another six months. I think we could do it forever." Like some of the selectmen, Keniley agreed that starting a search now "would be a disaster" considering that the TMA could be changed and the Coughlin suit is ongoing.

"We would have to disclose [to potential candidates] that we're in a suit with a town manager who wants his job back," said Keniley. "What would happen if Coughlin prevails? We could be in for another four to five years of instability. Let's not be stupid."

Ralph Dormitzer, who is also on the Governance Committee, asked Town Counsel if the town would actually have to rehire Coughlin if he wins in court. DeRensis said that was inappropriate to discuss and was between the lawyers involved in the suit. Dormitzer rephrased his question more generally and asked, "Can we issue a search if there's an opportunity to hire someone back?"

"The answer is 'yes,'" said DeRensis.

Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, urged the selectmen to "listen to all the views in the community and not dismiss those not in accordance with your own." She added that Town Meeting already decided against changing the TMA, and it was "disturbing" that the board was basically saying future changes were a done deal.

"It's not an open question any longer," she said of altering the Act. "You already have the decision; you may not like it, but the town did make a decision on that point."

Carlson responded that many people who voted against it said they wanted to see all the changes made at once, not piecemeal. "I don't think the vote was as crystal clear as you say it is."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, agreed with McMorris. "It's as if you only listen to yourselves," she said to the selectmen. "Nobody but this board wants to revisit the town manager act. Why are we spending so much time trying to save the job for one individual? With all due respect to Michael Milanoski, he's not one in a million who can do this job, he's one *of* a million who can do this job."

Kennedy said that she "100 percent disagreed" and that she listens to people all of the time, and also did not feel that the TMA change proposed at Special Town Meeting was even about Milanoski.

Kennedy also wanted to dispel the notion that the selectmen seemingly handpicked Milanoski for the job when they appointed him last February, after Coughlin was suspended. Kennedy said that the board "reached out to about six people," including town employees and former finalists for the town manager job, and were looking for someone to sign off on payroll at the time.

"We were in a difficult situation," said Kennedy. "Michael was available and willing."

Milanoski started out as a volunteer before the selectmen offered him a stipend. They later offered him a contract with a salary.

Kennedy said the selectmen "had no master plan to pluck somebody... This was not, 'Let's go get our buddy and take over the town.' I'm tired of hearing that... I'm tired of him being bullied and picked on... He's done a good job, we've been keeping him on, that's the simple story. If you want a different story, you'll have to imagine it."

Carlson said the selectmen reviewed Milanoski six months into the job and were impressed by his work, which is when they voted to extend his contract. "We've had much better management than in the five and a half years I've been on the board," said Carlson.

When Karen Quigley, Clayspring Road, said she found it "disconcerting" for the board to continue employing Milanoski with a contract that Town Counsel called unenforceable, DeRensis responded, "I have given you a contract that's lawful and meets the requirements of an acting town manager. It's not the same contract; it's in effect on July 1 for six months, and the provisions would be enforceable."

The selectmen voted 3-1 to offer Milanoski the new contract, with Gjesteby voting against. After the positive vote, several audience members who had spoken support for Milanoski burst into applause.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

TOWN TECH

Phase one of tech plan partially funded

Selectmen to use Avalon grant

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The first phase of the town-wide technology plan that covers both town offices and the schools, as proposed by Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, will soon be underway.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski identified a new funding source for the project, which was going to be voted on during the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting in a warrant article concerning the expenditure of the town's Free Cash, as certified by the state Department of Revenue (DOR) for fiscal year 2013. Article 6, however, was thrown out on the town meeting floor after a voter identified a flaw in the warrant. This meant that the use of the nearly $1 million in free cash could not be voted on until the Annual Town Meeting in April.

Phase one of the tech plan, which includes new computers and security upgrades, costs around $250,000 and would have been covered by the free cash. Officials who supported the plan, including Milanoski and members of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory, Capital Budget and School committees, expressed disappointment after Article 6 was indefinitely postponed, thus delaying the project's implementation.

During the Dec. 19 School Committee meeting, Milanoski discussed having the schools expend $70,000 to get the project going, but School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro had concerns about spending that much money this early in the school's budget cycle. School Committee chair Jeanne Astino agreed that it was a bad idea.

This week, Milanoski presented his new plan ("Plan D," he called it) to both the selectmen and school board, explaining how the first $100,000 of the tech project will be funded in the next few months, before the spring Town Meeting.

The funds will come from the Avalon Bay luxury apartment project. Milanoski explained how the company owes the town around $250,000. When the company started building the complex in Cohasset, they agreed to provide the town with $350,000 to improve the intersection of Sohier Street and Route 3A and improve sidewalks along 3A. Any design or permitting work done was to be deducted from the $350,000.

Former town engineers, the "Greenbush Guys" Mark Brennan and Tom Gruber, were involved with the sidewalk project, and according to Milanoski less than $100,000 was expended on preliminary design work; Avalon then owed the town a little over $250,000.

However, the town manager and former selectmen chair Ted Carr, who now serves on the Economic Development Committee, met with Avalon several times, said Milanoski, and Avalon was willing to consider absorbing the money spent on design and would give the town the total $350,000.

Milanoski said that he and Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce met with an engineering firm at 7:30 Tuesday morning at the intersection of Sohier and 3A to evaluate options for improving the intersection and sidewalks. They plan to discuss options with the Planning Board and MassDOT soon.

Avalon is also giving Cohasset a gift of $150,000 for the selectmen to use at their discretion for "meaningful purposes" to make the town "a better place," said Milanoski.

While the $350,000 from Avalon is earmarked for improving the sidewalks and intersection, Milanoski said that $100,000 of Avalon's gift would be used to get the tech plan started. Of the $100,000, $70,000 will be used to replace 10-year-old computer workstations in the schools while $30,000 will be used for security upgrades.

Selectman Diane Kennedy wondered why the town couldn't spend the total $150,000 on the project, since that amount is "a lot less" than the cost of phase one ($250,000). Milanoski said that they "can always come back to that," but that the $100,000 is the amount needed to "get the momentum going."

The town manager said he asked Bonnell, the CTO, what the immediate need would be in the next 60 to 90 days to get the project started; "This is the number," Milanoski said of the $100,000.

The selectmen voted unanimously to accept the funds. Under Mass. General Laws 44, section 53A, the selectmen can accept and expend these funds as a grant or gift without a Town Meeting vote.

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore said later in the selectmen's meeting that Milanoski's ability to identify this funding source for the tech project "demonstrates his grasp of municipal finance law."

School security

The town manager had a separate discussion on the tech plan with the School Committee Wednesday night. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo started the discussion by explaining the need for upgraded security in the schools.

One of the items the tech project will fund is installing the software LobbyGuard in all the schools. This will change the way visitors sign in; everyone will be required to show identification.

Milanoski explained that the details of other security upgrades, including surveillance cameras, could not be discussed publicly. Some of the funds will also pay for consultants to come in and develop new protocol and procedures for dealing with intruders and other security threats.

Cataldo said that she has been meeting with the public safety department, Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, as well as CTO Bonnell to discuss the best options for improving security across the district. She also said that the schools' emergency plan book would soon be updated.

Much of the discussion on security centered around last month's school shooting in Newtown, Conn.

"Our world changed with the tragedy down in Newtown," said Milanoski. The new tech plan will help "provide a safer environment for our children and move the town forward."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Officials irate over email

State ethics board to review matter

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Martha Gjesteby, the selectman who allegedly sent the email, said that she felt entitled to be heard through her attorney, Brandon Moss of the law firm Murphy, Hesse, Toomey and Lehane.

The selectmen are turning in one of their own to the State Ethics Commission for allegedly leaking confidential information via email.

The matter was discussed vaguely during the first Board of Selectmen meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 8. The meeting's agenda described as the discussion as "procedural steps by the board related to open meeting regulations in response to the unauthorized release (Mass. General Laws 268A) of confidential attorney client privileged information."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said during the meeting that the matter concerned "one member" of the selectmen sending an email to a "non-member" that contained sensitive content, but that the content would not be discussed publicly.

Carlson said the board had three options to consider: holding a formal hearing in a closed session to decide on what "sanctions" should be taken; submitting the matter to the State Ethics Commission for their review; or letting the issue slide.

A majority of the selectmen was in favor of the ethics route. Selectmen co-chair Diane Kennedy said that she did not feel qualified to rule on the matter and that it was best left to the ethics board.

"I feel very uncomfortable," said Kennedy. "I don't feel I have the information base to make a judgment as to what the breach was... I can't function as a juror of my peers." She was in favor of letting the state authorities "decide if it's a big deal or not."

Selectman Leland Jenkins said the issue was "non-political" and agreed that the Attorney General's office should review the matter.

Martha Gjesteby, the selectman who allegedly sent the email, said that she felt entitled to be heard through her attorney, Brandon Moss of the law firm Murphy, Hesse, Toomey and Lehane.

Moss explained that the email in question dealt with a "public records issue," and involved his client seeking legal advice. He said that calling the matter a violation of the AG's Open Meeting Law (OML) was a "stretch."

SEE EMAIL, 11

Registration for kindergarten, preschool

A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Jan. 25

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool Open House for Parents —A Preschool Open House for Parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Jan. 25. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view classrooms and facilities. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

EMAIL

Continued from 10

Moss added that the section of the MGL the board was referring to, 268A, does not deal specifically "with a public official's attempts to seek guidance."

Kennedy said that she was still hesitant to make a decision on the matter, wanting to defer to the ethics board. "It's a very fine line," she said. "It makes us nervous."

Gjesteby said that she planned on also filing a complaint against her fellow board members with the ethics board, claiming an OML violation during the Dec. 18, 2012 meeting. The selectmen met in executive at the close of public session during that meeting, and while the agenda stated that employee contracts would be discussed during the session, it did not specify which contract.

Gjesteby added, "I'm objective of people going into and reading [email], that's part of the issue here. Town accounts shouldn't be readily available... for people to look in there. It's a very serious situation; there's a lot of stuff that's privileged. There should be a rule on that."

Gjesteby said later in the meeting that she felt that the matter of "other employees trolling through" town officials' emails was "the real issue" at hand.

While some have speculated in online blogs that Milanoski has been "trolling through" town email accounts, he denied doing so in a phone call Wednesday.

"I assure you that I as town manager do not have access to review other employees' or officials' emails, nor have I."

Carlson said that all emails sent between town employees and officials are public documents, and those with town email accounts "have no right to privacy."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, commented that she was surprised to learn that "anybody can go into anybody's email" without written consent, and was confused how the matter of Gjesteby's email could have come up during the Dec. 18 executive session involving contract negotiations. "This is more character-related."

Carlson responded, "We're discussing it now." The selectmen chair added that he agreed with Kennedy and Jenkins that the selectmen should not decide the matter; however, at the same time, "I also don't believe this release should be ignored."

The selectmen voted 3-1 to submit the matter to the ethics commission, with Gjesteby voting against (selectman Fred Koed was absent).

Later, during the selectmen's comment period, Gjesteby stated that she planned to file her own complaint with the ethics commission, claiming that the selectmen violated the OML.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis asked Gjesteby to talk with her lawyer about refraining from releasing the email document as part of the complaint form in order to protect attorney client privilege.

"If [the email is] attached to what she's releasing today, that defense will be gone," DeRensis explained.

Moss responded that the email does not contain a notification of attorney client privilege, and said that a public records request for the email would be a separate issue. DeRensis asked them to at least refrain from releasing the email document to the press.

"I ask the board not to release it to the public at this point," said DeRensis. "It should go to the attorney general or law enforcement agency to decide... but not tonight; not in this manner."

Gjesteby recused herself from the board's executive session at the end of the public meeting and adjourned to a room near the selectmen's office with her attorney.

Look for more on this matter in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Veterans officer contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933

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'Visual Poetry' exhibit opens Friday at SSAC

South Shore Art Center is mounting an exhibition of work by six of the Center's Gallery Artists in the Dillon Gallery. Titled Visual Poetry, the exhibition blurs the lines between text and image, narrative and pure formal composition. Using ephemera, nostalgic imagery and a playful use of mixed media, these six artists push the limits of collage. An opening reception, open to the public at no charge, will be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through Feb. 17.

Included in Visual Poetry are Marion Carlson, Abington; Elizabeth Lilly, Hull; Joe Norris, Stoughton; Stephanie Roberts-Camello, Pembroke; Regina Thomas, New Haven, Conn. and Mary Wilkas, Hanover. Showing in the Center's Bancroft Gallery will be secrets, an exhibition juried by Boston artist Ed Stitt.

The Manning Lobby will showcase the work of SSAC faculty member Laurinda O'Connor of Milton. Laurinda teaches drawing and painting to middle school students at the Art Center.



Etching with hand coloring, "A Pear of Hands" by Beth Lilly of Hull. COURTESY PHOTO

An opening reception, open to the public at no charge, will be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through Feb. 17.

South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



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FOOTBALL



Robert Keuther, Sr., Marshfield

SUPER TEAM

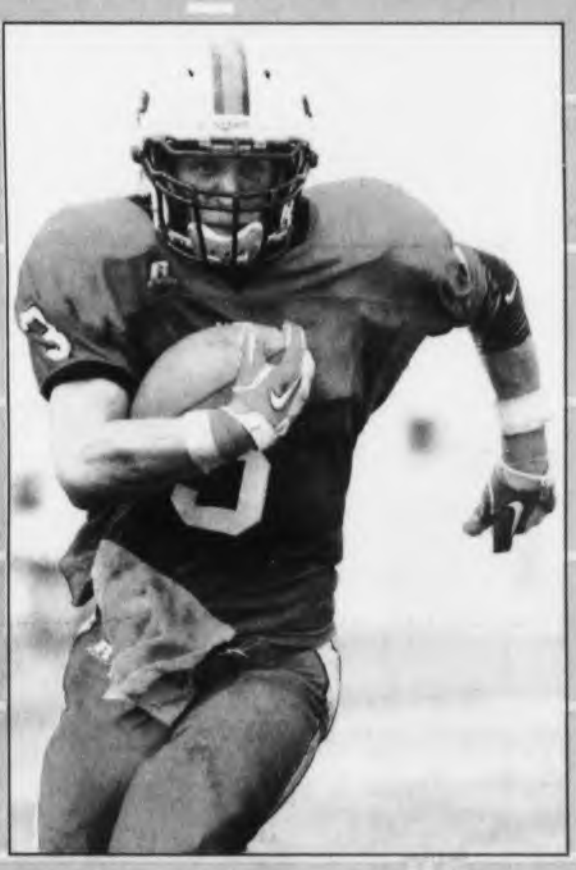
Robert Keuther, Sr., Marshfield
Mike Stewart, Sr., Scituate
DaWayne Kirton, Jr., Scituate
John Foster, Sr., Scituate
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Hunter Brown, Sr, Hingham
Ryan Bennett, Sr., Hanover
Shane Haggerty, Sr., Cohasset
Jack Malafronte, Sr., Abington
Babila Fonkem, Sr., Abington
Brandon Cawley, Sr., Abington
Ozzy Colarusso, Sr., Weymouth
David Harrison, Sr., Weymouth
Sean Murphy, Sr., Weymouth
Tyler O'Brien, Jr., Weymouth



Brandon Cawley, Sr., Abington



Ryan Bennett, Sr., Hanover



Ricky Sullivan, Sr., Hingham



David Harrison, Sr., Weymouth



John Foster, Sr., Scituate

BEST OF THE REST

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George Trebino, Sr., Norwell
Zach Tedford, Sr., Marshfield
Sam Benger, Jr., Hingham
Joe Spaziani, Jr., Hingham
Tim Wood, Sr., Hingham
Chris Rosinski, Jr., Hanover
Dylan O'Neil, Jr., Hanover
Elijah Abi-Kheirs, Jr., Hanover
Chris Haggerty, Jr., Cohasset
Tim Gillis, So., Cohasset
Rocco Laugelle, Jr., Cohasset
Jake Herth, Sr., Cohasset
Noma Okundaye, Jr., Scituate
Jack White, Sr., Scituate
Andrew Ahern, Sr., Rockland
Franco DeCenzo, Sr., Braintree
Tim Dennehy, Sr., Weymouth
David Manzo, Sr., Abington
Matt Kilman, Jr., Abington
Tim Ferguson, Sr., Abington
Matt Diver, Sr., Abington
Pat Dwyer, Sr., Abington
Steve Manning, Sr., Abington

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Wildlife photography by Charlie MacPherson **23**



PHOTOS
Ice fishing on Lily Pond **17**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GREAT VALUE

Be a Superfan

The CHS Athletic Department is offering a special Superfan pass to all Middle and High School Students in grades 6-12. We want you to "Be a Winter Sports Superfan!" Sign up to become a Skipper Superfan and you will receive the following:

For $20 you will receive a pass to all winter sports home games for the 2012-13 season that we charge admission to. That is 40 home games (over a $100 value!).

Superfans will also receive a Cohasset Superfan t-shirt and get their name posted on the CHS Superfan Board in the High School Main office.

Adult Superfan Passes are also available for $40.

Superfan Passes are available at all varsity home games and also at the high school main office.

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

BASKETBALL

Haggerty notches 1,000th point in rout

Captain drops 37 on Monomoy

Call it a going-away present for Shane Haggerty.

With three road games up next on the schedule, Haggerty gave the Cohasset High boys basketball fans a thrill Tuesday night, pouring in a career-high 37 points in a 64-34 blowout of Monomoy Regional.

Point No. 36 on the night gave him 1,000 for his career.

"I definitely wanted to do it tonight," Haggerty said of the milestone, "because it was in front of all the fans and students. I didn't know if I was going to get it, though, because that's a lot of points. But it ended up happening."

Haggerty, a 6-1 senior small

SEE BASKETBALL, 15



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty, No. 10, takes a moment for a photo with family, including brother Chris, after he scored his 1,000th career point on Tuesday. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS HOCKEY

Powering to victory

Powers nets four in win over Hull

The Cohasset Mariner

Sophomore forward Jeff Powers scored four goals, and the Cohasset boys hockey team needed every one of them to hold off an improved Hull team in a 6-4 Skipper win Saturday night at Weymouth's Connell Rink.

Powers scored twice in the first period and added two more in the third, including the game-winner, to lead Cohasset.

Cohasset coach Bob Walsh was pleased with Powers' play, and the way his netminder stood up when the game was on the line.

"Jeff Powers is a big guy and when he works his way in

SEE HOCKEY, 15



Cohasset's Terence Doonan challenges Hanover goalie Elijah Marciello during a 2-0 loss Dec. 22. PHOTO/K.A MACDONALD

CYBSA

Call for board members

The Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association Constitution provides for a Board of Directors that is elected by the CYBSA's Regular Members.

This year, with service to start on January 24, 2013, we anticipate 3-4 open seats for new Board members. These open seats are the result of retiring members and members who have completed their three-year term and must run again to continue their service to the Board. Each position has a three-year term. Board members do not need to coach a team or have a deep knowledge of baseball or softball. We encourage all interested members to run for the Board!

If you are interested in running for the board we ask that you visit our website, www.cybsa.net to download a Statement of Interest form (SOI)

We will be accepting Statements of Interest through 5 pm on Tuesday, January 15.

Please submit your SOI to:

info@cybsa.net

SEE CYBSA, 15



The Cohasset wrestling team shows off their medals Saturday after their own tournament. The team finished sixth. COURTESY PHOTO

WRESTLING

Young squad has big start

Grapplers battle to 8-5 beginning

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Whi¹ the Cohasset wrestling team has struggled with numbers this season, the results on the mats have been pretty good.

After Wednesday night's 40-33 win at Scituate, the Skippers checked in at 8-5, and had a good showing at their own Cohasset Wrestling Tournament over the weekend, finishing sixth in the 10-team field.

For the Skippers, freshman Drew Skolnick finished fifth at 106, while teammate Sean Kearns finished sixth in the 106 division.

"We were able to get them both in the same division," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "It was a good experience for them."

At 120, senior captain Greg Berube finished fifth, while freshman Sean Mavilia was fourth at 126, winning twice on the day.

Also finishing fourth was junior Joe Sestito at 132.

Sophomore Matt Froio finished third at 170, and Mike Livingstone notched the top Skipper performance of the day with a second-place finish at 182.

Against Scituate, Livingstone clinched the victory with a pin.

Berube was a winner at 120, and Mavilia picked up another win at 126.

Junior Chandler Skolnick took the 154 weight class and Froio helped the cause with a win at 170.

For Sweeney, the season has been a new type of challenge.

"We're very young," he said.

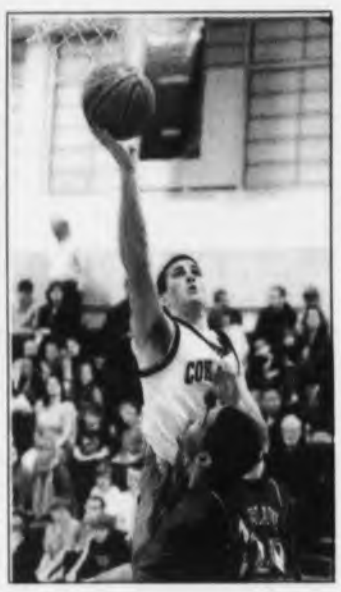
SEE WRESTLING, 15

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Shane Haggerty ★★

Shane is a joy to coach, a wonderful young man and a hard worker. He's one of the better players in my career.

Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero



Haggerty scored his 1,000th career point in Jan., but to get there he had a huge December. He scored 20 in a win over Carver, 30 in a win over Abington, 14 in a loss to Norwell, 20 against Hull, 24 against Avon and 27 in the tournament championship game against Blackstone, where he was named Tournament MVP.

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GYMNASTICS

Setting and surpassing goals

Girls reach season-high in win over Carver/Sacred Heart

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The turn of the new year brought some joy to the Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts as they started off with a 120.7-118.95 win over Carver/Sacred Heart, surpassing their goal of 120 points.

Starting out on the bars, Norwell/Cohasset saw strong performances from Olivia Rober (7.65), Emma Basso (7.60), Elizabeth Coletta (7.10), and Kelsey McCunney (6.6), as well as Alex Oremus and Christina Tedeschi, and led by three and a half points. After the bars we were ahead by 3 and a half points.

The team shined on the vault with Basso leading the way, scoring an 8.20. Also contributing for Norwell/Cohasset were McCunney (8.0), Oremus (7.85), Tedeschi (7.8), Emily Kuhn (7.8), and Julia Richardson (7.2). After two events, Norwell/Cohasset maintained its three and a half point lead.

On the floor, the team produced more solid performances, including efforts from Elizabeth Coletta (8.1), Basso (7.6), Rober (7.65), Tedeschi (7.85), McCunney 7.5, and Micaela Durkin (7.30).



Cohasset senior Kelsey McCunney had a good day on the vault against Carver/Sacred Heart.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

In the final event, the beam, Norwell/Cohasset slightly struggled, but scored high enough to take home the victory. Colletta and Mimi Waters led the way with matching 7.70 scores, and Basso scored a 7.25. Other gymnasts who competed on the beam were Tedeschi, Rober, and Madison Sheldon.

"(Coach) Nancy (Durkin) and I were really happy with the win and also that the girls met the goal of a 120," Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizonni said. "Everyone on the team competed at Carver, which led to the win."

WATD FOOTBALL DINNER

Gridiron greats get their due

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH – The top high school football players in Southeastern Massachusetts gathered at the Radisson Hotel Sunday for WATD's annual High School Football Banquet.

The Marshfield-based radio station has held the banquet for more than 20 years. In between breaking bread with old league rivals as well as meeting some new friends, several awards were handed out and the players were treated to an inspiring talk by former NBA player Chris Herren.

Coach and Player of the Year awards were handed out for the South Shore, Patriot and Atlantic Coast League's.

Plymouth South swept the ACL awards with Scott Fry winning Coach of the Year and junior RB Dylan Oxsen added to his growing collection by walking away with the Player of the Year honor.

Both Fisher Division and Keenan Division teams from the Patriot League were also called to the podium. Pembroke's Nick Burns, Duxbury's Marshall McCarthy and Scituate's John Foster shared the Player of the Year honors. The Coaches of the Year Bob Bancroft (Pembroke), Dave Maimaron (Duxbury) and Quincy High's Bill Reardon.

The South Shore League's top player honor was shared between Abington's Brandon Cawley and East Bridgewater's Andrew Benson.

Abington High Head Coach Jim Kelleher was very busy man Sunday. The SSL's Coach of the Year also won the Dave Walsh Award for leading the Green Wave to a perfect 13-0 season and the Division 4 Super Bowl title. Along with Duxbury High Girls Hockey Head Coach Friend Weiler, Kelleher was also named the Ron Burton Sportsman of the Year.

A former player, and then teacher at Abington High, Kelliher just wrapped up his 43rd season leading the Green Wave football program and he's already looking to year number 44.

"I still love everything about the game," Kelliher said. "I enjoy the practices and the high's and low's of everything associated with the game."

WATD Sports Director Bill Wilhelm also handed out several 12th Player Awards, honoring several people for their dedication to the game of high school football. This year's list of winners included officials John Magnarelli and Erik Sunberg, *Old Colony Memorial* Sports Editor David Wolcott, sportswriters Bob Buckley and Jay Miller as well as Chuck McFarlane and Eric McHugh of *The Patriot Ledger*.

The Edward Perry Award was given to John Medlin of Rockland Athletic Supply.

2012 WATD Players of the Week

Abington: Tim Ferguson, Tom Arcand, Matt Diver, Brandon Cawley, Babila Fonkem, David Manzo, Jack Malafronte, Pat Dwyer and Joe Brady.

Barnstable: Nick Peabody, Bryan Hardy, Andrew Ellis, Tommy Grimmer, Tedaro France and Ryan Litchman.

B.C. High: Steven Dicinzo, Tim Johnson, Jack McDonald and Luke Caterius.

Braintree: Connor Leslie and Franco DiCienzo.

Bridgewater-Raynham: Aaron Conrad, Spencer Poh, Brandon Gallagher and Joe MacInnis.

Brockton: Joe Privite, Austin Roberts and Micah Morel.

Cardinal Spellman: Tim Burke and Drew Belton.

Carver: Ryan Zakrewski and Brian O'Keefe.

Cohasset: Shane Haggerty, Chris Haggerty, Tim Gillis and Ryan Gillis.

Dennis-Yarmouth: Matt Peterson, Spencer Tyler and Joe Tyo.

Duxbury: Jon Hurvitz, Joe Guilfoile, Marshall McCarthy, Seam McCarthy, Rob Kosharek, Jack Sullivan, C.J. LoCante and Grant Kramer.

East Bridgewater: Andrew Benson, Kevin Lynch, Brett Palaschak and Mike Gomes.

Falmouth: Devon Green and Carmen Cifone.

Hanover: Ryan Bennett and Shaun Stearns.

Hingham: Ricky Sullivan, Hunter Brown, Matt Doyle, John O'Connell and Joe Spaziani.

Hull: Sonny Hill, Bob Spitz, Mack Murphy and Mike Warren.

Middleboro: Lance Henry, Andrew Card and Alex Allioth.

North Quincy: Kevin Papadopulos and Antoine Allen.

Norwell: Tom Jensen and Jake Marr.

Marshfield: Robert Keuther and Zach Tedford

Mashpee: Malik Lee and Jared Taylor.

Nauset: Dakota Girard

Pembroke: Brian Tinkham, Tom Johnson, Nick Burns, Austin Graham, Colin Claflin and Cory Brandon.

Plymouth North: Christian Carr, Cullin Cosgrove and Alex Potter.

Plymouth South: Derek Anderson, Dilan Halpin, Dylan Oxsen, Matt Bremis, Jason Lamb, Katie Buker and Conor Rossi.

Quincy: Peter Cedrone, Jalen Green, Jackson Lam and James Lam.

Rockland: Andrew Ahern, Owen Lund, Joe Reardon and Andrew Reardon.

Sandwich: Tim Sullivan and Zach Wagner.

Scituate: John Foster, Jack White, Tyler Serra, Mike Stewart and Dante Sacchitella.

Silver Lake: Nate White, Mackenzie Springer and Will Leavens.

South Shore Voke: Andy Beckwith, Jonathan Murphy, Joe Dracchio and Alex Fahle.

Thayer Academy: Bryan Vieira, Jack Becker and Brian Shoyer.

Weymouth: David Harrison and Ozzy Colarusso.

Whitman-Hanson: Tyler Benner, Matt Hughes, Tom Sapienza, Jerry Thompson and Dondre James.

MEN'S HOCKEY

South Coastal Hockey League winter season in full swing

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Sharks made sure that they started the winter season by taking care of business in the final minute in their South Coastal Hockey League Legends Div. game with the Crusaders.

Jay Faherty scored with 58 seconds left to give the Sharks a come from behind 4-3 win over the Crusaders. Tim Cruz of Marshfield and Hanover's Drew Cammerotta assisted on the Fahey goal.

Mike Murphy of Hanover tied the game, 3-3 for the Sharks with 2:58 left.

Art Riccio and Cruz also scored for the Sharks.

Mike Simon, Nate Rasmussen of Hingham and Jim Callahan scored for the Crusaders.

The Saints defeated the Stingers for the Legends Div. championship in the Fall and the two teams started the Winter season with the Saints rolling to a 7-4 win.

Jim MacNeill had a two goals and an assist, while Jonathan Graham had a goal and two assists to lead the Saints. Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover, Mike Ryan, Paul Murphy and Todd Roach also scored for the Saints in the win.

Chris Poudrier had two goals, Scott Kelly of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Peter MacPherson of Hanover scored a goal for the Stingers.

Norwell's James Ward scored two goals and assisted on two others in the Toros 7-1 Legends Div. win over the Whalers. Duxbury's Steve Collela and Mark McGreenery of Norwell also scored two goals each and Ray DeGaust scored a goal for the Toros while Jim Toner of Hanover scored for the Whalers.

The two-time defending Classics Div. champion Red Wings goalie Rick Welch stopped 12 shots while Mark Tedeschi of Hingham scored a goal and assisted on another in their 3-0 shutout over the Black Hawks. Scott Varley and Ted Duggan also scored for the Wings.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole, Lou Sideropoulos, Marshfield's Tom Smith, Bob Sideropoulos and Jim Pascarelli each scored a goal in the Rangers 5-1 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Dan Sloan of Abington scored the goal for the Bruins.

Marshfield's John Hernon scored two goals while Mike Fay added a goal an assist as the Canadiens hung on for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Maple Leafs. Glen Harnisch of Marshfield also scored for the Canadiens.

Tim Ryan, Dave Salvaggio and Sean Cleaves scored the goals while Chris Harrington of Marshfield had two assists for the Leafs.

Your Vote Counts!

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2013

The 2013 Readers Choice Awards are coming!

Vote for the Best in Town and the Best around! They can be a winner and so can you!

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Second Prize

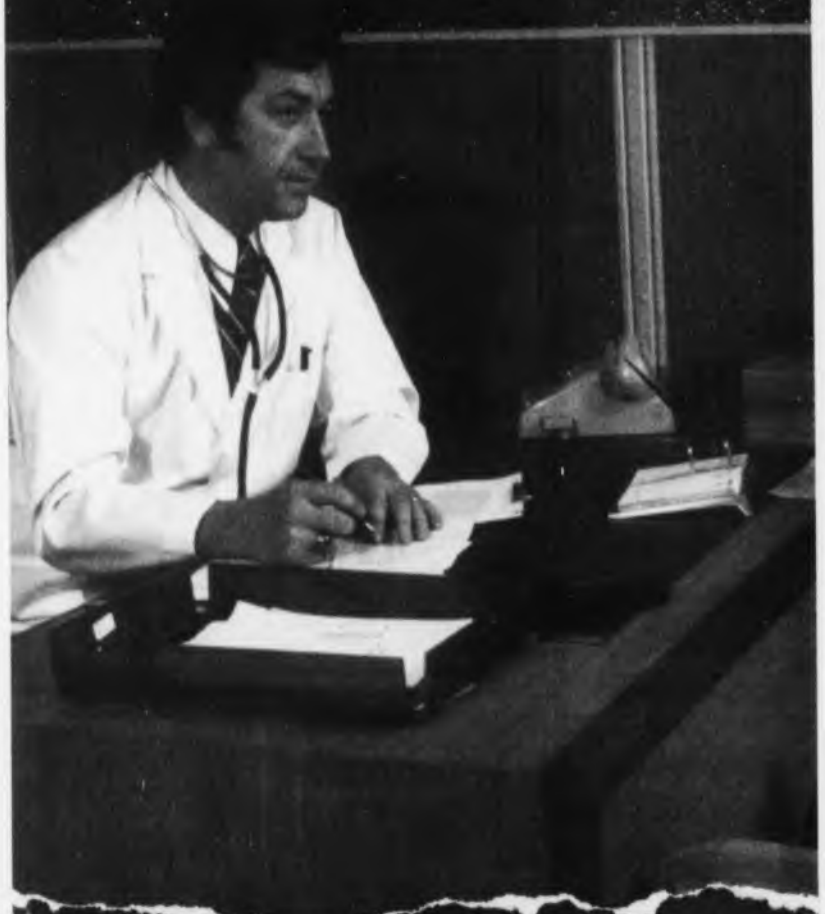
THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's Favorite Baseball Team** at a pre-determined regular season game.

Third Prize

FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

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BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

forward, had 6 points in the first quarter, 11 in the second, 10 in the third and 10 in the fourth.

He reached 1,000 points on a layup with 3:40 left in the game and thanked senior point guard Christian Davis for the assist. Haggerty was fouled on the play, but before he sank the free throw (he was 9 of 13 from the line) the game was briefly halted for an on-court ceremony.

Haggerty is the first Skipper to join the 1,000-point club since point guard Robert Jones two years ago.

"Shane's a four-year starter for me," coach Bo Ruggiero said. "He's just a player."

Haggerty's brother, Chris, a junior, is on the team. Other family members in the stands Tuesday night included Mom and Dad, two sisters and grandparents.

"It feels good" to get it over with, Haggerty said. "Everyone's been asking me every day about it – how many points do I need? It was a lot better getting it at home, too."

Said Ruggiero: "I'm extremely happy for Shane and the entire Haggerty family. It's been a great run so far for him."

Joe Buckley and Henry Brown each added 10 points for Cohasset (8-2, 5-2 South Shore League). The Skippers raced out to a 14-2 lead and were ahead 33-10 at halftime.

Sunday, the Skippers relied on Haggerty in a 70-50 win over Southeastern Regional.

Shane Haggerty's dominance in the fourth quarter Sunday night propelled the host Cohasset High boys basketball team past Southeastern Regional, 70-50.

The 6-foot senior captain scored 13 of his 32 total points during the final period, allowing Cohasset to cruise to victory in a game that was played much closer until that point.

Cohasset trailed Southeastern, 16-15, after one quarter, but once they were able to establish their press, the Skippers exploded. By halftime the hosts had a seemingly comfortable lead, 37-24.

Southeastern would not go without a fight, though. Led by freshmen Trey Londen (12 points) and Deshon Texeira (10), the Hawks tightened up their defense while outscoring the Skippers, 19-12, chipping the lead down to 49-45 going into the fourth.

Also playing well for Cohasset was Shane's younger brother Chris, who in his first varsity start scored 11 points while going 7-for-7 at the free-throw line.

"Chris has always been our sixth man, and he came in and played great tonight, and Shane has been our leader this year," said Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero. "I'm very happy to have the Haggertys playing Cohasset basketball."

As a freshman, Haggerty averaged 7 points per game.

He improved to 10 ppg in his sophomore season and followed with 17 per game in his junior year.

Shane was a South Shore League all-star as both a sophomore and a junior. In his sophomore season and he helped lead his team to a South Sectional title and a spot in the State Championship game at the Garden.

In his junior season, Haggerty not only led Cohasset with 17 points, he also led the team in assists and steals as the Skippers won 16 games.

"Shane has been involved in 52 wins for us," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "Coming into this season, he needed 217 points. I had no idea he'd get them so quickly."

He's averaged 20 ppg this season, and fans were there when he was going after the big 1,000.

"At the game, there was great support," Ruggiero said. "They had a countdown board for him. He needed 36. They held him to 6 in the first. I didn't think he'd get it. Then we pressed and went up 14-6. He added 11 in the second period and we had 19 as a team.

"In the third period we went with our normal eight or nine man rotation and went up by 10 in the final period. In the fourth, he got fouled three times in a row, then he came down on a fast break and got a nice feed from his best friend, Christian Davis. He pulled it out to the left side got fouled and made the basket."

At that point, the game stopped for a presentation, then Haggerty went to the line and notched the free-throw for his 37th point of the game.

"It was like a Rockwell scene," Rugiero said. "His whole family was there. He's had a great career and a great season to date."

The Skippers are at Mashpee on Friday.

CYBSA

Continued from 13

On Thursday, January 16, we will post the slate of candidates for the elected positions on the Board on the CYBSA website. All Regular Members of the CYBSA will be eligible to vote for the Board candidates. We will be distributing additional information regarding the voting process once the candidates have been posted.

Many thanks for your continued support - please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions. Again - those interested in the League - please run for a seat on the board.

HOCKEY

Continued from 13

front of the net, he makes things happen," he said. "I'm proud of the effort our goalie Alex Kent gave us tonight. He stood tall in the second and third periods which gave us the opportunity to score the goals we needed to win this game."

The first period action looked like a jousting match between Hull's senior defenseman Jake Mahoney and Powers with Powers scoring first at 5:35 followed by Mahoney's first about one minute later with a blistering slap shot.

Mahoney followed up with another blast about one-and-a-half minutes later putting Hull in the lead. It took a little over three minutes until Powers sliced a backhander by Hull's goalie Brian Chase; to tie it up.

Then came a flurry of goals with about one minute left in the period when Hull's Pat Richardson, (this time assisted by Mahoney), beat Cohasset goalie Alex Kent.

Walsh appreciated Mahoney's work, and the overall improvement of the Pirates.

"The Hull Pirates have a much stronger team this year and Jake Mahoney has a heck of a shot from the blue line," he said. "Coach Mark Concannon has really put his guys in a positon where anyone taking them for granted is going to get a boot in the butt."

Mahoney blasted one more about 10 seconds later putting Hull up 4-2 when Cohasset junior forward Colin Whelan scored to end the period with Hull in the lead 4-3.

The second period was scoreless, despite a number of penalties and power plays on each side, leaving Cohasset heading into the third down 4-3.

In the third period, the Skippers appeared to wake up and realize that they were losing and needed to do something about it when Powers went back into action about three minutes into the period scoring his third of the night.

Two quick changes by the Skippers put Powers out again for his fourth tally (and game winner), of the night about one minute later. Cohasset got an insurance goal from junior assistant captain Chris Cohen at 11:31 of the third period to put Cohasset up 6-4.

Cohasset had a tough one Wednesday night, falling 7-4 to Norwell at the Bog.

The Skippers trailed 5-0 with 13:38 left, then scored two goals in 1:30. They scored again with 5:09 left to play to cut the lead to 7-3, and added another with 10 seconds left to play.

WRESTLING

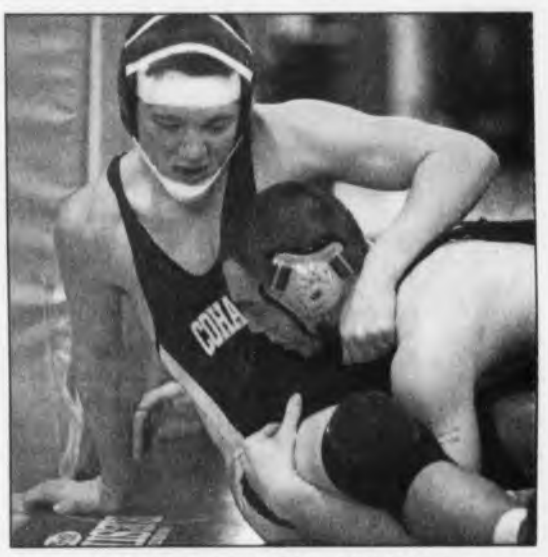
Continued from 13

"We have five seniors, but they don't all have a lot of experience. We're filling 14 weight classes with freshmen and sophomores. It's challenging with 17 guys, especially when there's sickness or injury.

"It's been more back to basics. From a teaching standpoint there's a lot of work to do skill-wise. That's driven by the age and experience of the kids. Some of the younger kids have held some exciting matches. It's nice to see the progress. It may be slow, but it's there. There are flashes of good athletic wrestling. We're working on consistency, on the basics every day."

Sweeney was pleased with the win at Scituate.

"It was a very good win," he said. "We had a couple of guys sick and a couple hurt. I'm pleased. I'm very pleased to be 8-5 with this group."



Cohasset's Matt Froio wrestles Marshfield's Corey Karlberg during the second day of the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament held December 28, 2012 at Marshfield High School. Froio has wrestled well, finishing third at the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament. He also won his weight class at Scituate on Wednesday. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

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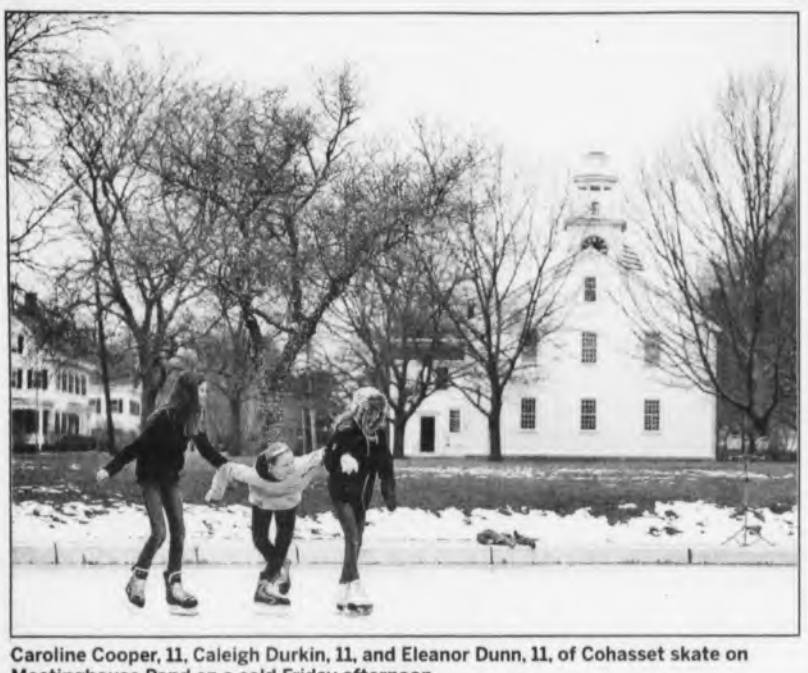
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Skating season

Cohasset kids took advantage of the recent cold snap by lacing up their skates and hitting the ice. Meetinghouse Pond was the perfect place to capture the quintessential New England winter scene.



Caroline Cooper, 11, Caleigh Durkin, 11, and Eleanor Dunn, 11, of Cohasset skate on Meetinghouse Pond on a cold Friday afternoon.

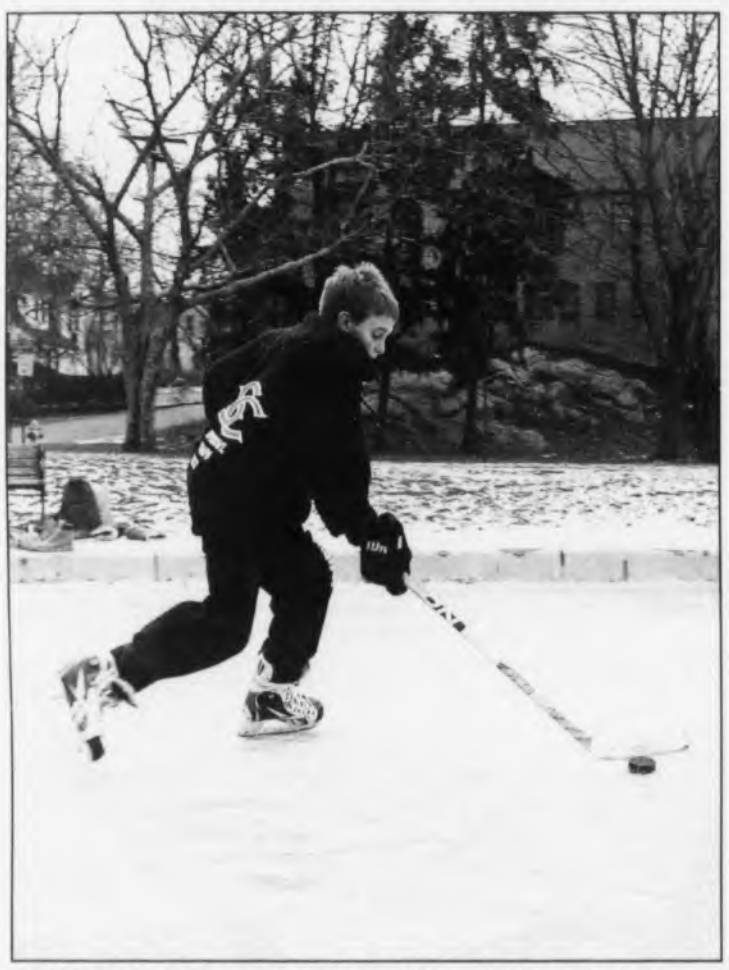


Bridget Burke, 11, and Katrina McCann, 11, of Cohasset take a break from skating to work on a handshake on Friday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Boots and sneakers lay scattered on the edge of Meetinghouse pond while Cohasset children enjoy the ice on Friday.



David Burke, 12, of Cohasset skates around the pond with a puck while having fun with his friends on Friday afternoon.

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Sweet Relief announces Open Enrollment

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, an Early Education Learning Center located in Cohasset, will be holding Open Enrollment for morning and afternoon sessions of the 2013-2014 school year beginning Monday, Jan. 14.

Enrolling students 20 months to four years old, Sweet Relief is a developmentally appropriate program offering myriad opportunities for students to flourish and grow in an atmosphere providing enrichment activities suited to address their social and cognitive skills. Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC), is fully insured, occupies new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in secure play yard and has a consistent emergent curriculum, which follows the Massachusetts Department of Education Curriculum Guidelines.

The morning Nursery Program runs from 8:30am to 12 pm (Monday through Friday). Students enrolling in the morning Nursery session should be 20 months to 2.9 years old. Sweet Relief's Nursery Program follows a play-to-learn philosophy, reinforcing lessons with arts, crafts, music, books and outdoor play. Students eat lunch together and a daily snack is provided.

The afternoon Preschool Program is designed for students age 2.9 years to 4 years old. The Preschool Program hours are 12:00noon to 3:30pm (Monday through Friday) and includes Educational Enrichment everyday; M/W/F suited for Preschool Level and T/Th focusing on pre-Kindergarten preparation.

For more information, or to have an information brochure sent directly to you, please call Lyn Congdon Previte at 781.383.9723, email to sweetrelief143@aol.com or visit the website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com. Applications for enrollment may be downloaded directly from the website.


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John Keniley of Cohasset tries out the pick of life, which would be used if they fell through the ice



Cohasset native Steve Davis drops the line back into the water after rebaiting it.

Ice Fishing on Lily Pond

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Dave Snowdale resets a trap after checking on a flag.



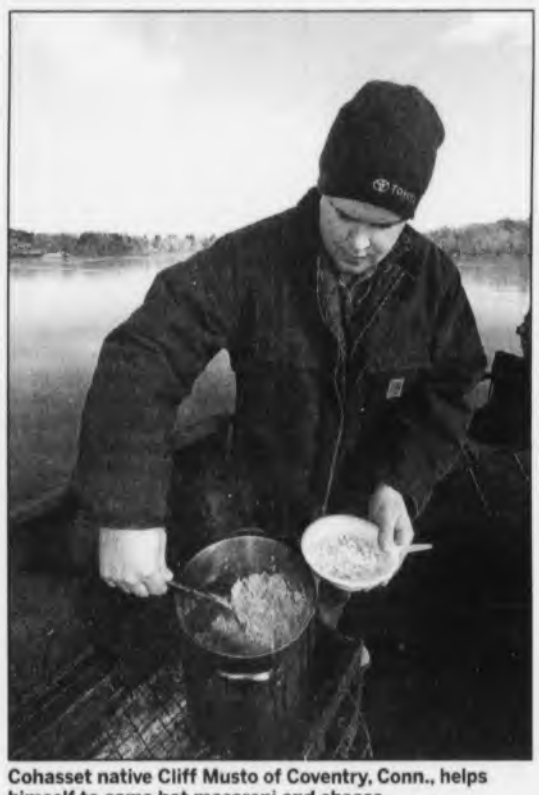
Mike Nelson of Merrick, New York and Alan Snowdale of Cohasset take in the scene while ice fishing and enjoying the day with Alan's two sons and their friends on Saturday.



Mike Snowdale and Steve Davis enjoy hot macaroni and cheese cooked by Alan Snowdale.



Mike Snowdale drills through the ice to lay down a new trap.



Cohasset native Cliff Musto of Coventry, Conn., helps himself to some hot macaroni and cheese.



Dave Snowdale of Cohasset pounces on a trap after seeing the flag go up. Dave mentioned that he loves the thrill of seeing the flag and the possibility of a fish.



Kyle Pinkus of Cohasset cooks up some kielbasa for his friends while enjoying the morning.



John Keniley of Cohasset tries his hand at ice fishing with a reel on Saturday morning.

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GIMME SHELTER



Being a young teenager in cat years, Midnight is very strong, full of life, lots of fun and will need a forever home where he can be entertained and know that he's getting proper attention. COURTESY PHOTO

Midnight is a true prince

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Holding Midnight, giving him lots of love and making him comfortable and will be a great opportunity to bond with him forever.

It is always a curious thing when a young, handsome and striking black cat arrives at the shelter. Thinking back to historic times, Egyptians revered cats and believed that they could capture the glow that we see when sun is setting and keep it safely inside them until dawn. Thus the glowing gold and bronze eyes of an ebony cat.

When Midnight came to us, from a situation that certainly did not include such grand ideas and love, it was easy to see he had the looks and the "walk" of a regal cat. He is a 10-month-old Siamese mix, and when you see him, it is clear that he has that breed and perhaps more. Midnight's muscular build and athletic ability are much like a Bombay as well.

This is a feline who loves to run, play and pounce. Beware any toy or object that is tossed or dangled! Midnight will be on it in an instant. Being a young teenager in cat years, he is very strong, full of life, lots of fun and will need a forever home where he can be entertained and know that he's getting proper attention. As it is with cats, he will expect it!

Once his need for playtime is done, he loves having a good neck rub and will emit a wonderful purr as he stares back at you almost like he is thanking you for giving your time and love. Holding Midnight, giving him lots of love and making him comfortable and will be a great opportunity to bond with him forever. He is a keeper.

He does have a quirky side and has learned to make himself invisible. There are days when you might have to check under a comforter or blanket to find this funny feline. Just seeing those bright eyes in the dark space he has found brings a smile and a chuckle. Midnight is a true gem.

While living at HSAR, he has had a constant buddy from day one. You may have read about our Teddy 2 weeks ago. Well, these two boys are about the same age and hang out together like kids on the corner. If there is a single or family who might be interested in two great guys, this pairing is very sweet.

Starting the new year with a new family member would be wonderful and Midnight is a great choice. Come by and visit him during Open Hours on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 or

Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. at Hull Seaside Animal rescue at 50 L St, in Hull or by appointment. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Midnight. You can also reach us or leave a message at 781-925-3121 or visit our website at www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets to view more of our cats and kittens who are waiting for forever homes.

The donation bins have been brimming with supplies for our residents and we are so thankful to all of you for your support. The past weekend was a pretty busy with NFL parties and we have been very lucky to have many more bottle and can drop offs! It is a great way to help us and all of the money collected helps us to pay rent and other bills. With the Patriots playing this weekend, keep us in mind.

There are still a handful of 2013 Kittendales calendars available for purchase at the shelter so stop in during Open Hours for one last New Year's gift!

As we move forward into the winter's cold and the guarantee of snowy weather there will be more animals facing uncertain circumstances. It is not easy for many cats and kittens, and we are always hoping for special families who have the heart and commitment to provide a special feline a new forever home. Older cats are finding their way to us and make wonderful senior companions. If you or someone you know could give a deserving kitty a fresh start, please contact us. They need just as much love and attention as the little ones, maybe even more. Animals cannot fathom why they end up in a shelter and we do everything possible to keep them safe and secure, but a real home is so much better.

Thank you to all of our volunteers who have been at the shelter through the holidays and always lend a hand when needed. It is a community effort and we are always looking for new members who have the love and compassion necessary to spend time helping with the care of all of the cats and kittens waiting for homes. If you are looking for a new way of giving, please consider our organization.

Our newsletter has information and stories about what is happening at Hull Seaside and if you are not on our mailing list, please call or e-mail hsar@verizon.net to have your name added or drop by to pick up a copy.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

DON'T MISS THIS

HCC Cabaret patron ticket sales available

Hingham Community Center's Cabaret Patron Member program is underway and is a great opportunity to ensure that you are able to purchase advance tickets to Hingham's most popular and extravagant theatrical celebration. Patron memberships are available at $25 and entitle donors to advanced ticket sales to the Cabaret. All donations and ticket sales support the Hingham Community Center.

Patron tickets can be purchased on Friday, Jan. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. One patron must be in attendance at the advanced ticket sale and may purchase tickets for up to two tables; at least one paid patron must be at each table. General public tickets go on sale at the Community Center on Monday, Jan. 14.

For advertising information and contact, email Diane Kennedy at diane@hinghamcommunitycenter.org

The 51st annual Cabaret "Celebrating America's Music" will be held at the Hingham Armory, Thursday, Jan.31 through Saturday evening Feb. 2. To ensure your patron status for Cabaret, send your Cabaret patron check made payable to HCC in the amount of $25 to Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham 02043. Please note your name address, phone and email.

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PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 7, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time, so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

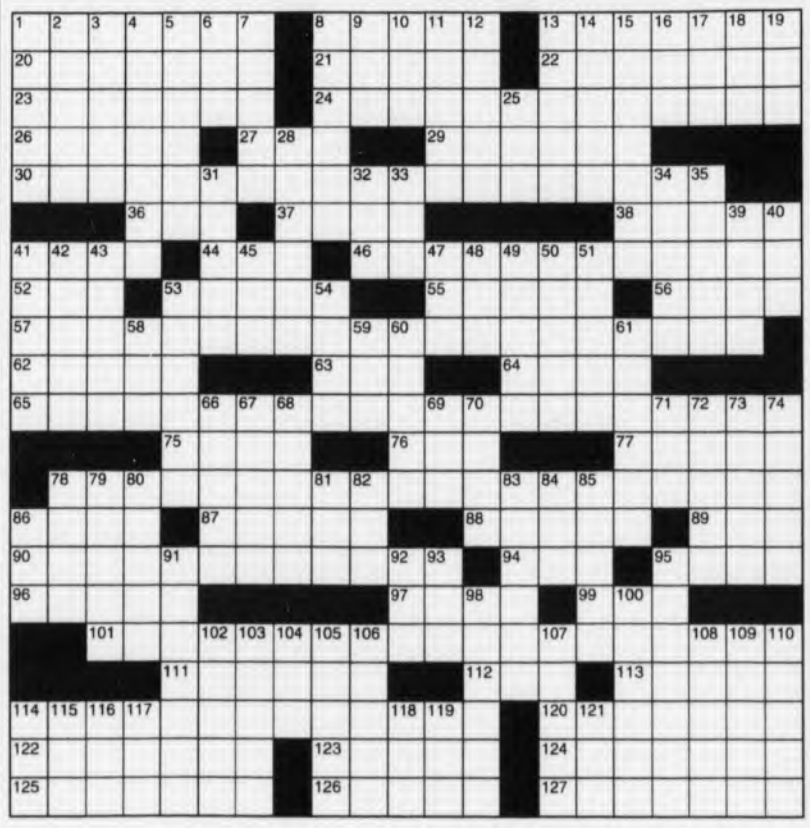
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

Crossword - Dedicated To Stray Charles



ACROSS
1 Northern Italian city
8 Dip for tortilla chips
13 Wailing spirit of folklore
20 Tag again
21 Join forces
22 Order followers
23 Impute
24 Buy sipping aids on the cheap?
26 Pulsations
27 Sick-dog link
29 Ways of reasoning
30 Choice of any non-solid pool ball you'd like?
36 Drift (off)
37 — disease (tick-borne ailment)
38 Steve of country rock
41 Zeus' mother
44 Anguish
46 Very weird Moranis, compared to slightly odd Springfield?
52 Berlin "a"
53 On terra —
55 Glossiness
56 Yield
57 House pets exerting great effort?
62 In a crowd of
63 "— shocked!"
64 The Brady boys or girls
65 Participated in a race walk?
75 T. — Price
76 Tic — (mint brand)
77 Ancient Asia Minor region
78 Throw hooks and jabs while ambling?
86 "Encore!"
87 One-eyed female on "Futurama"
88 Availing oneself of
89 Ending for Tokyo
90 Flashing lights for a singing group?
94 Pro — (acting)
95 Gorbachev's fed.
96 "Irma la —"
97 Fail to win
99 Long stretch of history
101 Best violin player ever?
111 "Omen II" title role
112 Ovid's "I love"
113 Previously, poetically
114 Guitar technique in Kingston?
120 Serve as a sign of
122 Brewpub offering
123 Pooh's marsupial pal
124 Piano keys
125 Gives a prize
126 Baseballer Warren
127 Relevant (to)

DOWN
1 Seafood crustaceans
2 Adjust, as a clock
3 Actor Dana
4 Navratilova of tennis
5 San Luis —
6 Cornhusker State: Abbr.
7 Shaking like —
8 Sweet
9 Hex- ending
10 Plastered
11 Unfresh
12 Famed fable writer
13 Containing element #5
14 Taken — (caught unawares)
15 More informative
16 Guitarist Barrett
17 Te- — (titter)
18 Wisk rival
19 Immigrants' class: Abbr.
25 — Friday's (eatery)
28 Very serious
31 Track great Moses
32 Registered names: Abbr.
33 Riled (up)
34 Prefix with -lepsy
35 "Peer Gynt" composer Edvard
39 Some PC screens
40 Barely squeeze (by)
41 Cut again, as a board
42 Blackjack call
43 Scandalous company of 2002
45 "... — quit!" (threat ender)
47 Run after Q
48 Exam room sounds
49 Under, to poets
50 Artistic style
51 "The — near!"
53 The barber of Seville's name
54 Play — (perform out with the band)
58 Tiny colony crawler
59 Half- — (java order)
60 Like — to the flame
61 Pouring on the love
66 Lazes about
67 Baby hooter
68 Not as old
69 Disloyal sort
70 "Ac-cent- — -ate the Positive"
71 Giant bird of lore
72 "He's Got the Whole World — Hands"
73 Slims down
74 Alleviator
78 Arty area in NYC
79 Brook catch
80 Old German state
81 Nobel-winning U.N. workers' gp.
82 Café check
83 Value highly
84 Quiche, e.g.
85 Not reached, as a goal
86 Ovid's 1,400
91 More thin
92 Polar pixie
93 Pub crawler
95 Unvarying
98 Magical illness curer
100 Rally rouser
102 Like tied shoes
103 Actors Epps and Sharif
104 — Tin Tin
105 Dorm room fixtures
106 From the keg
107 Edna Ferber novel
108 Motorola alternative
109 Envy's color
110 Feel
114 — Tolkien
115 Positive vote
116 Kitty's cry
117 Atty.'s gp.
118 Cellular stuff
119 "Ick!"
121 Adam's mate

Sudoku

		1		4		9		
8			7		1			6
	4		6				7	
		6		7			5	
	1				6	8		
9			4					2
6					8		9	
2	7			5				8
		9	3			2		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - 2012

E C E E R G N O R T S M R A D
X D S U S C Q S A N L J G N E
E C I G Z U X E T V T R O S L
P N L T N R H J H N S M E C E
C A Y G N I R P S B A R A I C
W V T R M O K P N I N I T P T
L A K A I S S A D G D P G M I
E C I B Z I X M L W Y U S Y O
R M P R S T N A I G F S O L N
M L J I Y Y G E E R D B A O S
Y X W U T S I S I R C O R U E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

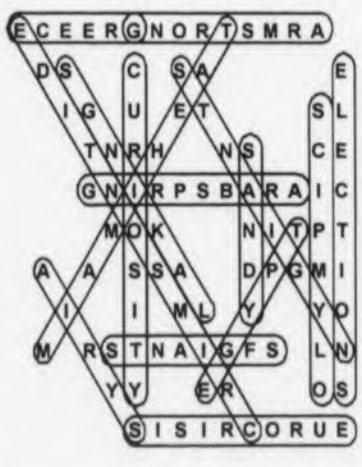
Arab Spring
Armstrong
Crimson Tide
Curiosity
Egypt
Elections
Euro crisis
Greece
L.A. Kings
Miami Heat
N.Y. Giants
Olympics
S.F. Giants
Sandy
Syria

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Crossword Solution - Dedicated To Stray Charles



Magic Solution 2012



Sudoku Solution

7	6	1	5	4	2	9	8	3
8	9	5	7	3	1	4	2	6
3	4	2	6	8	9	5	7	1
4	2	6	8	7	3	1	5	9
5	1	7	2	9	6	8	3	4
9	3	8	4	1	5	7	6	2
6	5	4	1	2	8	3	9	7
2	7	3	9	5	4	6	1	8
1	8	9	3	6	7	2	4	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: You are invited to the Family Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, January 13th, we will have our second Sunday of the month Family Service at 10am. This service is joyful worship for the entire family of God. No matter who you are, you are part of God's great family. This fundamental fact of our existence is what we celebrate at this particular gathering!

On non-Family Service Sundays, our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey: *CRIMON – An Intriguing Tale of a Color, a Bug and an Economic Windfall* Presenter, Nancy Cusack, Visual Artist. Dates: Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 9.30-11 a.m. or Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7.30-9 p.m. LISTENING TO OTHER VOICES: *The Interdependence of Self and Other* presented by Andrew Olendzki, Ph. D., Senior Scholar, Barre Center for Buddhist Stuides in Barre, MA. Date: Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7.15 p.m. ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BREAKFAST: Monday, Jan. 21 at the Abbey Center at 8 a.m. with Storyteller Jay O'Callaghan. Suggested donation $5.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

- Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11, Jan. 18. Jan. 25 – no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).
- Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Jan. 12, 19 and 26.
- Save the date – Saturday Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Broadway and Bordeaux - Our Cantor's Concert and Goods and Services Silent Auction. Call friends to come out for an evening of music, wine tasting and items to bid on. Tickets are $37 per person.
- Sisterhood Wellness event – Sunday, Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here's a chance to get moving. Featured will be Secret Physique Barre, belling dancing, Pilates and a variety of yoga styles.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



Anthology vocal quartet to perform Jazz A Cappella concert at First Parish Cohasset on January 20 at 3 pm.
COURTESY PHOTO

Anthology in concert Jan. 20

They will be performing an all-jazz a cappella concert at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Shake off the winter blues with Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet based in Boston. They will be performing an all-jazz a cappella concert at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Jan. 20. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology's varied mix of songs never fails to delight audiences. This time around they are presenting a program full of jazz favorites. From "Java Jive" to "Blue Skies" to "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," the one constant will be that four women's voices make all the music.

Anthology is also pleased to be welcoming new alto Sophie Michaux – this will be the group's debut performance with their new line-up, so if you have heard Anthology before, you have never heard them like this!

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

NEW NORTH CHURCH

'Heatless Sundays' help needy families

New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham (across from the Lincoln statue), is asking the public to support its fuel assistance program, now in its 10th year, to help hard-pressed South Shore families cope with their heating bills. Since 2003, New North's Heatless Sundays have highlighted the difficulties faced by area families who for one reason or another are not served by government-sponsored fuel assistance programs.

The church teams with two local oil dealers, the Alvin Hollis Co. and Williams Coal and Oil, to provide assistance to homeowners in Hingham and other South Shore towns who are having trouble paying their fuel bills. Money raised by the church is supplemented by donations from the fuel dealers, providing a "free tank of oil" for households that need help.

"This is a purely volunteer program with zero administrative costs. Every dollar donated ends up as oil in the fuel tank of a South Shore family in need," New North pastor the Rev. Bill Turpie said. "Our fuel program in conjunction with partners Alvin Hollis and the Williams Companies has been a vital stopgap in keeping many people from suffering unduly."

This year as in prior years, New North will leave the Sanctuary in its historic meetinghouse at 1 Lincoln St., unheated on the second Sundays of January, February and March. The money saved by not heating the sanctuary will be combined with proceeds from special collections taken at the "heatless" services and donations from the public.

On these Heatless Sundays, the first of which will be Jan. 13, the 10:30 a.m. worship service will take place in the Ruth Curry parlor in the parish house at the rear of building.

"Our 'Heatless Sundays' are all about helping our neighbors," said Rev. Turpie. "Anyone who would like to support this program is invited to send a tax-deductible donation to New North Church/Fuel Assistance Effort, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, MA 02043."

New North is an interdenominational Christian community church that welcomes people from all religious traditions as visitors and members.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Arthur T. Riccio Sr.



Arthur T. Riccio Sr.

HULL – Arthur T. Riccio Sr., age 93, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, Somerville and Cambridge, passed away peacefully at home with his loving family at his side Jan. 4, 2013.

He was the beloved husband of the late Helena "Helen" (DeVasto); and loving father of George W. and wife Karen of Hull, Alphonse A. and wife Linda of Cohasset, Arthur T. Jr. and wife Julie of Plymouth, and Linda M. Peraino and husband Michael of Hull.

Arthur was the brother of Frank Riccio, George Riccio, Gilda McAveeney, all of Somerville, and Dorothy Fortuna of Andover. He was the adoring grandfather of eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arthur was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

He bravely served as a lead scout for General Patton, earning a Purple Heart for injuries received because of enemy fire in Italy and Bronze Star for his actions.

Mr. Riccio had a long career with the federal government working as an equipment specialist at the Charlestown Navy Shipyard.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, at 12 p.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, prior to the funeral Mass. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mr. Riccio may be made to the Fisher House of Boston, P.O. Box 230, South Walpole, MA 02071, to assist veterans returning home.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Thomas W. Hernan



Thomas W. Hernan

COHASSET – Thomas W. Hernan, age 87, of Cohasset, passed away Jan. 4, 2013, after a brief illness.

Tom was the beloved husband for 65 years of Margaret "Peggy" (Marks); and the devoted father of Kathleen Rhodes of Cohasset, Carol Berens and husband Michael of Weymouth, Thomas G. and wife Stephanie of Scituate, and Jack and wife Cindy of Scituate.

He was the brother of Donald "Dutchy" Hernan of Cohasset and the late Robert and Betty Hernan. Mr. Hernan is also survived by 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Tom was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1943.

He was a World War II veteran, serving as a U.S. Navy Corpsman, attached with the 4th U.S. Marine Corps Division.

He was assigned to the conflicts in the Pacific Theatre and took part in the invasions of Tinian, Siapan and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries sustained during the conflict on Iwo Jima.

Mr. Hernan worked for the Cohasset Fire Department for 34 years and retired as Deputy Chief. He was a member of the VFW Post and the American Legion George H. Mealy Post 118 in Cohasset.

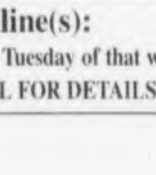
A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, at 10 a.m. Visiting hours Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2013, from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment at the Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations to honor Mr. Hernan may be made to the George H. Mealy Post 118, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Olga K. Sawchuk



Olga K. Sawchuk

COHASSET – Olga Koval Sawchuk, 92, of Cohasset passed away peacefully Jan. 2, 2013, after a short stay at South Shore Hospital.

She was predeceased by her husband, Michael Sawchuk, World War II veteran and past High Priest of Konohasset Lodge, Cohasset; and her brothers, John and George Koval.

She is survived by five children, she lovingly raised, Gregory Koval of Johnson City, Tenn., Barbara Koval Hacunda and husband George of Quincy, Dorothy Sawchuk Wemett of Lunenburg, Wayne Sawchuk and wife Annette of Cohasset, and Dr. Brian Sawchuk and wife Susan of Clinton, Conn. She leaves 13 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and two great great-grandchildren.

Olga was proud that she graduated "two times" from high school. She attended Girls High during the day and Boston High School during the evenings to assist her parents, Mary and Harry, immigrants from the Ukraine to ensure they would pass their naturalization tests. The family was so proud to become U.S. citizens.

Olga also graduated from Bryant and Stratton College in Boston.

Her first job was as a stitcher at College Town Clothiers in Boston working alongside her mother.

While raising a family in the later years, she worked for Raytheon, Ripley Road Nursing Home, and had a 25-year career with the Registry of Motor Vehicles as head clerk in Boston, Brockton and Quincy.

Work was important, but her family always came first. Olga was very involved with the Cohasset School System and Cohasset Senior Center.

She also was very accomplished at cooking, embroidery and crocheting. She made beautiful afghans for family, friends and senior citizens through the years.

During the year she spent at Allerton House in Hingham, her creative abilities expanded to charcoal drawings and water color paintings.

She was always active and concerned about others.

A private burial is planned at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset. Friends and relatives are invited to celebrate Olga's life at a memorial service at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers,, donations can be made to the Cohasset Senior Center Building Fund, P.O. Box 10, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

- **PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS**

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 30
1:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Caller is concerned about the way cars are parked outside the store, pedestrian have to cross into the street.
2:21 p.m. **Margin St**., caller has a limo stuck in her driveway looking for a tow company to remove it.
5:49 p.m. **Parker Avenue**, medical aid, 84-year-old female not feeling well.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, Dec 31
9:30 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:15 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:33 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:58 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:07 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** medical aid. Someone passed out in bathroom.
12:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** larceny report. Pocketbook missing. Car was parked at the beach; there for about an hour. Purse was in the car. Got home and purse was missing. Officer reports incident happened in Hull. Resident to go to Hull to file a report.
1:18 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Civil information given.
1:29 p.m. **Border St.,** Police Department investigation. Officer out on an investigation.
3:02 p.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** well being check. Golden retriever sitting next to a green pickup truck. Caller saw dog at the beginning of his walk and still there an hour later. Concerned something is wrong with the dog's owner. Owner of the dog and truck located and is fine.
3:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** outside water leak.
3:46 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate,** mutual aid given. 75-year-old female fell and dislocated hip.
5:27 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fraud. Wants to file a fraud report on a wire transfer.
5:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Police Department investigation.
9:15 p.m. **Stockbridge Road,** inside water leak. Caller reports water leak at the house on the corner of Stockbridge and Margin.
9:28 p.m. **Millers Crossing, Hull.** Mutual aid ambulance.
10:29 p.m. **Rust Way,** past break-in. Thinks someone broke into the house next door. Would like to have it checked out. House is empty/basement light is on. No signs of break. All doors and windows are secure. Appears kids are just cutting through the yard.

Tuesday, Jan. 1
12:50 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid. Requests Fire for medical evaluation. Party is in the upper level.
1:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Elderly male with chest pain.
1:54 a.m. **S. Main St.,** assist public. Late entry. Incident occurred at 12:30 a.m.
8:47 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.
10:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Caller not able to reach her mother by phone. Requests a well being check. Resident will call her daughter. She is fine and having phone issues.
5:30 p.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:30 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Husband in lobby reports wife in the house; intoxicated and out of control. Female in custody on WMS warrant: Jane Felson, 57, 183 Jerusalem Road.
8:13 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Dark gray or black vehicle. Vehicle took off. Unknown direction of travel.
11:09 p.m. **Fire Department,** mutual aid. Norwell Fire Department requests survival suits. Squad en route with two.
11:55 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid.

Wednesday, Jan. 2
7:15 a.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** medical aid. Student having a seizure.
8:39 a.m. **King St.,** request for an officer. Cohasset Headquarters reports receiving a call from the owner and he would like to speak to an officer. This was regarding a call from last night, no new damage. Caller is satisfied.
10:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:23 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. 81-year-old female with a temperature of 104.
12 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Male needs assistance with his car door; it is frozen.
12:06 p.m. Medical aid. Caller reports her husband has dementia and doesn't look good. He is conscious and alert.
1:32 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:55 p.m. **N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Kids skating on pond.
4:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked in the handicapped spot. Caller reports female driver. Always parks there and would like it ticketed. Caller hung up upon further questioning. Car is property parked.
5:20 p.m. **Cedar St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Cruiser accident.
5:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** soliciting. Resident reports Verizon solicitor was at her door. Resident reports male was unaware he needed to register with the town.
8:22 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Lost dog in Wompatuck. Mix Airedale and American hound dog/white with light brown collar and black harness. No tags/microchipped. Dog and owner reunited.
9:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a small white dog running around the area of the cemetery and playground. Lost dog owner contacted/she will check to see if it is her dog. Dog and owner reunited.

Thursday, Jan. 3
12:24 a.m. **Fire Headquarters,** medical aid; walk-in.
11:22 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** fraud. Resident from Deep Run in station to file fraud report.
12:05 p.m. **Whitney Woods/Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Very upset 911 caller reports she just saved a dog from being hit by a car. Unleashed dog with no tags. Dog walker has taken the dog to Scituate Animal Shelter.
12:31 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious vehicle. About an hour ago, a gray four-door sedan being operated by a middle age man wearing glasses went up the lane slowly, turned in the neighbor's driveway and then took a picture of her house. Requesting extra patrols. Reporting party called back to advise she confirmed with the bank that they were sending out someone to take the pictures.
1:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Maroon Chevrolet SUV parked on the sidewalk. Parked within 20 feet of the intersection. Caller reports she has to walk in the street.
1:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Past hit and run.
1:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Sick coyote in road.
1:19 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Walk-in to headquarters for threats.
3:03 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid. Abdominal pain. Possible kidney stone.
3:27 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Male did not answer the door for Meals on Wheels. Neighbors saw him earlier, he is not home now; left house.
3:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** well being check. Man walking on street/fell on ice/looks unsteady. Caller not on scene. She drove by him two times. Male party is a previous stroke victim, he is fine. Fire cancelled.
4:55 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** animal complaint. Big, tan/brown dog with an electric collar on wandering the area.
6:33 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Deceased deer. Deer a hazard. State DPW notified.
6:42 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Woman seen driving erratically heading toward Scituate. 2005 Mercury Montego.

Friday, Jan. 4
8:17 a.m. Medical aid. Elderly female fell in the tub. Patient is alert. BLS to SSH.
8:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; trouble breathing.
9:09 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist public.
12:54 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** open door/window. UPS driver into headquarters to report an open door at a home. Lock not working properly. Homeowner notified by neighbor. Nothing appears out of order.
1:31 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid; chest pressure, dizzy.
1:52 p.m. **N. Main St.,** past break-in. Front desk reports a possible past breaking and entering.
1:56 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Female is away on vacation.
2:13 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Erratic silver pickup truck. Cut caller off and speeding by her.
3:38 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:57 p.m. **S. Main St.,** vandalism. Caller reports damage to a basketball hoop in the yard. Called in by the babysitter. Caller reports it happened sometime today and it was fine last night. Officer reports this is not vandalism. Net fell on its own.
6:44 p.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead swan on the side of the road.
7:44 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** assist public. Standing by with male while he gathers some belongings.
8:49 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports two kids running around the outside of the house. In late teens, wearing white hooded sweatshirts. Caller thinks they may have been trying to break into his house. Officers report speaking to the caller. Caller states that he just saw the kids and called them out. They are local neighborhood kids just playing around.
9:53 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Car vs. pole.



Making the Most of Financial Aid Opportunities

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As a parent who's put one child through college and has two more in line, I know applying for financial aid to fund your loved ones' higher education, or your own, can seem onerous.

At UMass Boston, we award more than $132 million in financial aid to our students every year. We are experts on financial aid, so I'd like to share a few tips.

Beginning this month, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will be available to students applying for financial aid for fall 2013. The FAFSA is the first step in applying for financial aid from all sources: federal, state, and institutional funds. Complete it online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Completing the FAFSA is free, but you will need to electronically sign the application using a federal PIN number. Apply for your PIN early at www.pin.ed.gov.

The FAFSA provides the colleges and universities you're applying to with information needed to determine your eligibility for grants and waivers (free money), student loans (money that must be repaid), and federal work-study (money you earn working part-time on campus). You can complete just one FAFSA and have it sent to as many schools as you like. Check with the campuses to which you are applying to ensure that you are meeting all of their application requirements.

Last year, filing the FAFSA became a little easier: An IRS Data Retrieval Tool allows you to pull financial information into the FAFSA directly from your federal tax forms. To use this tool, you must wait two weeks after filing your federal tax return electronically (six to eight weeks if you are filing by mail), and you must be eligible for a tax refund, with a tax filing status of single, married filing jointly, or head of household.

To receive the maximum amount of aid available to you, it is important that you submit your FAFSA by the school's deadline. UMass Boston's priority deadline is March 1 for new students. You should not wait for an admission decision before applying for financial aid.

Upon receiving your FAFSA, the university will provide you with a financial aid award letter that details the types and amount of aid you are eligible to receive; UMass Boston's letters will be mailed the week of March 18. Your awards may include student loans, which you are not required to accept. If your grants and waivers (free money) are enough to cover your costs, then you may choose to decline student loans.

If you'd like help with the FAFSA, be sure to take advantage of FAFSA Day, January 27, at 1 p.m. At a number of locations throughout the state, financial aid professionals will offer free assistance in completing the FAFSA. Locations can be found online at http://www.fafsaday.org/locations.php.

For more information about UMass Boston, visit www.umb.edu.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **11:00 AM on Thursday, the 7th day of February, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Further, if the premises to be sold is a condominium unit, it will be sold subject to the lien for common area charges and attorneys fees imposed by Chapter 400 of the Acts of 1992.
The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.
TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.
It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12877562
Cohasset Mariner 1/11, 1/18, 1/25/13

GILLES
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO12P2110GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

In the interests of: Carlo Gilles

Of Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Jeffrey Diminico of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **02/06/2013.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person has the right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 31, 2012

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12877574
Cohasset Mariner 1/11/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Blue grass band Four Bridges performs



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12
WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Four Bridges shows are energetic, foot stomping fun. Rising stars in the world of bluegrass, they play music all over the northeast and will soon depart on a tour of Norway. Open mike between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Meet author Madeline Miller



WHEN: 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13.
WHERE: Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Miller is the author of the award-winning novel, "The Song of Achilles." Free tickets for the event are available at the library or Westwinds Bookshop. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128.

Charlie MacPherson exhibits wildlife and nature photography



WHEN: Jan. 11 through Feb. 5
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center's Vine Hall Gallery, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: "Passion and Exploration from the Artic to the Tropics" photography exhibit by Charlie MacPherson. Open to the public and free of charge. Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Opening reception Jan. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is welcome; light refreshments will be served. MacPherson will also instruct an "Intro to Wildlife Photography" workshop at the Science Center on Saturday, January 26 from 1-4pm. Information: www.ssnsc.org or call 781-659-2559www.theamazingimage.com

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Thin Ice All Photography Show, presented by Gallery 5. Open to all artists. Through Feb. 22. Reception to from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the ET Wright Building and is fully supported and operated by the 4th Floor Artists. Gallery hours: Thursday to Saturday from10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-878-4844 www.4thfloorartists.org

Magic show presented by David Brisbois, 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Plymouth North High School, 41 Obery St., Plymouth; admission $5.

Electronic and Appliance Recycling Day hosted Hanson Boy Scout Troop 430 at Maquan Elementary School 38 School St., Hanson. Bring your used electronic equipment or other appliances between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Helpful Scouts and parents will be available to unload your recyclables. Electronics and appliances will be taken by a qualified electronic disposal firm. There is a nominal fee for this service, which supports the activities of Hanson Boy Scout Troop 430. Pick-ups can be scheduled. Information: www.troop430recycles.com

Passion and Exploration from the Artic to the Tropics photography exhibit by Charlie MacPherson on display through Feb. 5 at the South Shore Natural Science Center's Vine Hall Gallery, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Open to the public and free of charge. Monday – Saturday 9am – 5pm, Sunday 11am – 4pm. The hours of an opening reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Science Center. The public is welcome; light refreshments will be served. MacPherson will also instruct an "Intro to Wildlife Photography" workshop at the Science Center on Saturday, January 26 from 1-4pm. Information: www.ssnsc.org or call 781-659-2559www.theamazingimage.com

Four Bridges performs bluegrass music at 7:30 p.m., at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, next to the post office. Open mike between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Mark T. Small at 7:30 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707, www.chiliheadbbq.com.

Master Hypnotist Dan Candell performs at 7 p.m. in the Duxbury High School Auditorium, 130 St. George St., Duxbury. General admission is $10 at the door with proceeds benefiting the Duxbury Drama Department and Thespian Troupe #355. The show is family-friendly but best suited to Middle School/ students. High School students and adults. Volunteers for hypnosis must be 16 years of age or older and sign a waiver of consent to participate.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Meat Raffle hosted by The North Weymouth Civic Association every Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cathay Center restaurant, 211 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

Live Irish music every Saturday night at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield 781-834-7800.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

57 Heavy at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Itchy Bean Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Bridal show sponsored by Wedding Day Expositions LLC at 11:30 a.m. at the Pavilion at Pinehills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth. Admission is $10 per person payable at the door. VIP passes are available prior to the event by visiting www.weddingdayonline.com. Vendors can contact Andrea Rourke at andrea@weddingdayonline.com.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth. Poets featured are Mark Radseszewski and Kris Weinrich. Music feature: Richard Mulcahy. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 2 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free. For details, visit www.ptaow.com.

Madeline Miller, author of the award-winning novel, "The Song of Achilles," will be at the Duxbury Free Library at 1 p.m. for a reading and book signing. This event is part of the library's Sunday Salon series and presented by the Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library. Free tickets for the event are available at the library or the bookshop. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128.

Meet author Eve LaPlante at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library. LaPlante will present her two simultaneously published books, "Marmee & Louisa" and "My Heart is Boundless: Writings of Abigail May Alcott, Louisa's Mother." LaPlante's books focus on Louisa's mother and the influence she had on her famous daughter's writing. Free event. Books will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Organist Brandon Santini Concert at Second Parish, 685 Main St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Santini will perform a varied program to celebrate the 1992 Wissinger organ at Second Parish in Hingham. His program will feature works by Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, and an assortment of English composers, and will include pieces based on Christmas carols familiar and unfamiliar. Admission is $10 at the door. 781-749-1671.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Classical On Tap, at 5:30 p.m. at Bridgeman's Restaurant, Nantasket Ave., Hull. Adults $25 Seniors $20. Youth through age 18 $10. www.atlanticsymphony.org

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

John Kelly Karaoke and DJ at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 9 p.m. At the Beach Bar Information: info@theredparrot.com, www.theredparrot.com/calendar.html.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus (PFC), invites vocalists throughout the region to join them during open auditions at two Welcome Nights tonight and Jan. 21. All skill levels are invited to learn about the PFC and audition for vocal placement, if they wish, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. The first rehearsals of the spring concert featuring Orff's Carmina Burana will immediately follow at 7 p.m. Information: 781-789-3343 or www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, will be holding auditions for their spring production of the hilarious farce "No Sex Please We're British" by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot. Auditions will be held at Kendall Hall, downstairs at the First Parish Church, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. and will consist of reading from the script. Actors will be required to have a British accent. The show calls for 6 men and 4 women. Rehearsals will be in Plymouth. Show dates last two weeks in March. Email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774 454 3574 for more information.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Winter Light featuring paintings, photographs, and prints of New England winters through Jan. 27, at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. First Friday, 781 545-6150.

Overcome Fatigue and Avoid Hibernation from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Fairing Way Welcome Center, 5 Stonehaven Drive, Weymouth. Free. Space is limited. Register by phone 781-812-1357 or at www.fairingway.org/events

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, will be holding auditions for their spring production of the hilarious farce "No Sex Please We're British" by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot. Auditions will be held at Kendall Hall, downstairs at the First Parish Church, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. and will consist of reading from the script. Actors will be required to have a British accent. The show calls for 6 men and 4 women. Rehearsals will be in Plymouth. Show dates last two weeks in March. Email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774 454 3574 for more information.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, Alan Gilbert, conductor at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. 617-266-2378, bso.org.

Auditions for 'Sound of Music' at 6:30 p.m., Stetson Hall, 41 S. Main St., Randolph. randolphtheater@hotmail.com or https://www.facebook.com/groups/RandolphTheaterCompany/.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. North and South River. The 2011 Gulf Stream Shift off New England presented by Glen Gawarkiewicz, Oceanographer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information

Text Art by Catherine V. Homes will be featured in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through Jan. 31, during the Library's open hours. www.hinghamlibrary.org

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham discusses his latest book, "Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power," with veteran journalist Mike Barnicle from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Silk Road at 7 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707, www.chiliheadbbq.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Stu Lee and Tom Groleau perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN 17

'Making Meaning' Artist Roundtable at 5:30-8:30 p.m., Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton. $7. 508-588-6000 or www.fullercraft.org.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, Daniele Gatti, conductor at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. 617-266-2378, bso.org.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kelsey Gilbert and Paul Doolittle at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Once on This Island presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory at 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances are $15. Information: call the box office at 781-871-2787 or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Art Exhibit by local photographer Mark Person from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception will be hosted by The Custom Decorator at 38 Center St., Middleborough. Signed and numbered works available for purchase. The door prize drawing will be framed art "Looking for Plymouth Rock." Light refreshments will be served. Free admission. RSVP by Jan. 15, 2013 to inbox@thecustomdecorator.com or 508-946-0600.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Live Irish music every Saturday night at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield 781-834-7800.

The Gratefuls at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com



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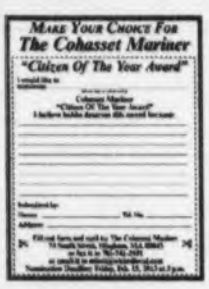
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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 5



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

PAGE 15



SPORTS

PAGE 26



TALKING CELLO

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Page 2

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INDEX

SWAT	3	Opinion	10-13
Life at CHS	6	Log	23
She's Game	7	Puzzles	24
Torah	8	Obituaries	25

GateHouse Media
New England

NEWS UPDATE

Big raise, new contract for Milanoski

Agreement signed by four of five selectmen

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen signed a new employment contract with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Milanoski has been working as acting town manager since March 2012, replacing former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired after only six months on the job.

The selectmen voted 3-1 during their Jan. 8 meeting last week to offer Milanoski a new contract and discussed it during an executive session following the public meeting. The board reconvened in public after the executive discussion but did not make any statements. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson confirmed in a phone call the following day that the selectmen offered Milanoski the new contract.

The board met in executive before their public meeting on Jan. 15 and announced during the public portion that they had approved the new contract between the town and Milanoski. The selectmen voted 4-1 to approve the contract; Selectman Martha Gjesteby was the dissenting vote.

The new contract is not an extension of Milanoski's most recent contract, which had him employed through the end of June 2013; this is a brand new contract with a pay increase from $132,000 to $150,000.

Carlson said Tuesday, "This contract will supersede the existing contract and extend [Milanoski] through the end of the calendar year 2013."

The selectmen chair added that Milanoski has made "an incredible effort" in leading the town since he took the helm last March.

Selectman Leland Jenkins echoed comments he made last week, saying that he feels Milanoski "has gone above and beyond the call of duty... He's been proactive in setting policies and procedures

SEE CONTRACT, 5

Dreams take flight:

Tuskegee Airman shares his story

Jack Bryant to speak at Dr. King breakfast

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Growing up in Dowagiac, Michigan, Jack Bryant knew he wanted to be a pilot. According to Jack, every kid growing up in the 1930s "just wanted to fly." He collected model airplanes, which he hung all over his bedroom.

But unlike every kid who has a dream, Jack is someone who got to live it. In 1945, at the age of 18, Jack entered the Army Air Corps and began training to become a Tuskegee airman.

Joining the military the same month he graduated high school was scary and intimidating, but Jack had someone leading the way — his older brother, Joseph, a B-25 bomber pilot. Joseph, who was two years his senior, helped Jack prepare to face the challenges of the rigorous training program at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the training center for all black fighter pilots during Word War II.



Jack Bryant stands in his hallway filled with mementos of his service with the Tuskegee Airmen during World War II. The pictures include his brother, Jospeh C. Bryant, Jr., who served as a pilot of a B25 with the Tuskegee Airmen. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

It was the only option for young African-American men who wanted to serve their country at the time. As Jack, 85, explained, when segregation of blacks and whites was in full force, the only positions available to blacks in the military were in food service or hospitality.

"At that time, the only categories that an African-American could serve in the Navy were as a cook or a steward; in the Army, he could only be in the quartermaster's corp. There were no officers," said Jack.

Joseph heard about the flight training program in Tuskegee, Alabama, enlisted, and eventually "got his wings." Jack joined him two and a half years later.

"I became of age and I wanted to follow in my brother's footsteps... I asked him for help to get into the program, and he helped me immensely," Jack said, which was no small feat. "You had to take a pilot's test — many of the draft boards would not give you the pilot's test. Some people went to 12 different draft boards to volunteer to serve their country, and they wouldn't give them the test... I had to travel over 100 miles to go take my test. That's crazy. Anyway," he said, cracking a smile, "I passed the test."

SEE TUSKEGEE, 9

RED LION INN

More rooms at the inn?

Abutters oppose new development

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Plans to build two brand-new condominium units behind the Red Lion Inn (James Lane and South Main Street) have been floated informally at a few Planning Board meetings. This Tuesday, the preliminary plans came before the Board of Selectmen, and neighbors were there to express their dismay at the possible new development.

The proposition is to build two three-story condo units that would each house 20 apartments, along with 40 corresponding parking spaces. Each building would have six 755 square-foot one bedroom units and one 540 square-foot studio on the first and second floors, and six 590 square-foot one-bedrooms on the third floor. Each unit would also have a kitchenette.

SEE INN, 5

UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for seventh year

What
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

When
For the seventh straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 18 to June 1 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 pm. on Saturday, May 25.

How to take part
$25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business

For more
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset13. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.



E5 Lauren Bickings, a Navy veteran, gets the wreaths ready for last spring's Healing Field ceremony. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

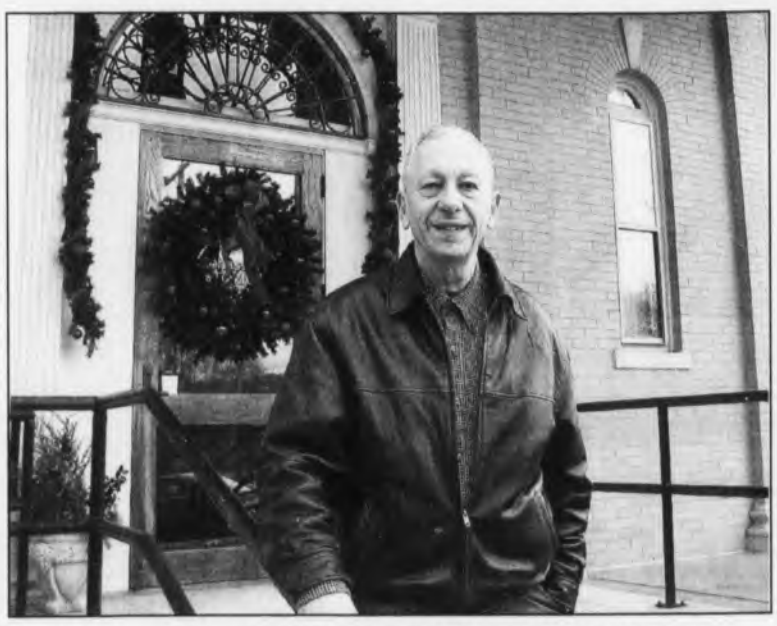
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Dr. Harvey Dickstein this week. Harvey is the guest speaker for the Historical Society Wednesday Lecture Series on Wed., Jan. 23. His topic is the World War II D-Day invasion of Normandy with a concentration on Omaha Beach titled "No Sacrifice Too Great." This program will be held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served!

Harvey Dickstein

ONLY IN PRINT

Name: Harvey Dickstein.

Occupation: Retired physician.

Best day of your life: Our wedding day 46 years ago. When I look at photos of the event there has never been such a broad smile on my face.

Best vacation: A Baltic cruise we took some years ago. It was our first cruise. I'd visited most of the countries on business trips previously, but we saw a much more appealing aspect of each. The local group we traveled with enhanced the fun with their congeniality.

Favorite season: I used to look forward to skiing season at our condo in Bretton Woods and at other resorts, especially ski racing, but as I've grown older I am more comfortable with summer and my golf game.

Favorite holiday: Christmas because we either visit our family, none of whom are nearby, or they come to us.

Favorite junk food/meal: Deep dish pizza. I grew to like this when we lived in Lake Forest, Illinois. Chicagoland is particularly rich in restaurants which have perfected the preparation of this delightful food.

Best book/magazine: My favorite book as a child was "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." One of my favorite golf instructors talks about getting deeper into the rabbit hole. I also like "People Magazine" because I enjoy gossip.

Best movie: "The Longest Day" because it had the largest collection of stars of any movie.

Best TV show: "Jeopardy" because of its intellectual challenge. I try to watch it regularly.

Best music group or artist: "ABBA". "Mamma Mia" the movie butchered their music, but we saw the play twice and it was great. There was a Swedish group that came to the "Music Circus" twice, performing their music and we saw them both times. They were also very good. If the original group were still performing I'd go to Sweden to see them.

Pet peeve: People who don't follow the rules.

Most embarrassing moment: As much as we tried to train him, Aidan, our Sheltie, started visiting other dogs off the property. We would receive calls about him and would go to collect him. When he strayed across the street and was returned by a good neighbor our embarrassment turned to real concern, so we now have him contained with an "Invisible Fence".

Fun fact: I graduated from high school in the lower quarter of my class and left my first year of college on academic probation. In spite of this dismal record I still managed to graduate from medical school.

Goal: To maintain good health and reasonable physical condition so I can achieve a good golf game.

Person you'd most like to meet: I think it would be wonderful if I could get together with both Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. We'd probably get along well as we share a quirky sense of humor.

Biggest worry: The inevitability of physical decline, which might prevent me from ever achieving a really great golf game.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor area. I've always loved the ocean. Perhaps something in our human evolutionary history, which is basic to our genetic makeup, pulls us in this direction.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	3:08	9.30 ft	3:29	8.88 ft	9:10	0.14 ft	9:33	0.15 ft	7:08	4:38
Friday	18	3:59	8.97 ft	4:24	8.29 ft	10:05	0.56 ft	10:24	0.70 ft	7:07	4:39
Saturday	19	4:51	8.68 ft	5:21	7.81 ft	11:02	0.90 ft	11:18	1.14 ft	7:07	4:41
Sunday	20	5:46	8.48 ft	6:20	7.51 ft			12:01	1.09 ft	7:06	4:42
Monday	21	6:41	8.40 ft	7:19	7.41 ft	12:13	1.42 ft	1:00	1.11 ft	7:05	4:43
Tuesday	22	7:36	8.46 ft	8:15	7.47 ft	1:08	1.51 ft	1:56	0.98 ft	7:05	4:44
Wednesday	23	8:27	8.63 ft	9:05	7.64 ft	2:00	1.43 ft	2:46	0.75 ft	7:04	4:46
Thursday	24	9:14	8.85 ft	9:50	7.88 ft	2:49	1.25 ft	3:30	0.48 ft	7:03	4:47

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Talking Cello program for kindergartners at the Osgood School.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- LETTER: Grateful for this special place
- Selectmen offer Milanoski new contract
- COMMENTARY: Tort reform and the seventh amendment
- LOG: Golden retriever waits for owner by pickup truck
- State ethics to review email matter

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Jan. 21. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

Office closed: Holiday

Tuesday

12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Lucia.

1 p.m. Van transportation: Shaw's.

1:30 p.m. Line dancing.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

11 a.m. Program: Memory and Aging: What's Normal?

12 p.m. Lunch

1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around town.

12 p.m. Lunch prepared by Chef Marilyn.

1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Christmas Tree Shop/Kohl's

1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

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SWAT officers are trained on how to properly breach a window.

SWAT team conducts exercise

Cohasset provided the setting last Saturday for a training exercise featuring the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (MetroLEC) Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team.

Police are grateful to Art Avilla, a local contractor, who gave permission use the house at 139 Border St. (near Parker Avenue) for the important training.

The Cohasset Police Department is a member of MetroLEC, a consortium of more than 43 local area police departments and law enforcement agencies. The chief executive officers of MetroLEC's member agencies recognize and acknowledge that certain critical incidents call for a law enforcement response that may exceed the capability of any one single local agency, both in terms of capacity and/or duration, police said. To resolve this need and augment local capacity to prepare for and respond to acts of disorder, crime, and violence, MetroLEC has formed a regional partnership that cooperatively shares local resources and enhances the collective capabilities of its members.



SWAT Officers from Metro-LEC come down Parker Avenue on their vehicles. The Cohasset Police Department is a member agency of Metro-LEC. Metro-LEC is a consortium of 43 Metro Boston Police Departments that share resources and manpower in the event of an emergency situation. This is the first time that Cohasset has hosted Metro-LEC SWAT training. COURTESY PHOTOS

On Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the MetroLEC SWAT team conducted the training exercise, which was realistic in nature. MetroLEC SWAT and other agencies routinely conduct such training exercises to prepare in the event of an actual emergency.

The Cohasset Police Department worked to ensure minimal impacts to citizens and their daily routines. Citizens saw an increased police presence, including SWAT vehicles during this time. The area used was clearly marked, with signboards and police officers stationed in the area, Deputy Chief William Quigley said.

"About 12 years ago, area chiefs got together to pool resources because they realized their small towns could not handle a major event," Quigley explained. Cohasset officers are members of the K-9 and motorcycle units in MetroLEC. Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon is commander of the MetroLEC CART (Child Abduction Response Team).

Money for training for the MetroLEC units is provided through federal grants.

Quigley said the Border Street house provided a great training venue where the officers conducted a mock exercise of serving a high-risk warrant on a suspect. Part of the training included breaking and raking windows during which officers put bars through the window and rake the broken glass out which can serve as a distraction to the suspect.

Quigley said neighbors in the area were supportive and happy to see that this type of training goes on.



The Border Street house provided a great training venue where the officers conducted a mock exercise of serving a high-risk warrant on a suspect.

POLICE BEAT

ALLEGED THIEF

Caught on camera

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The father of a 15-year-old girl walked into the police station on Sunday (Jan. 13) around 3:45 p.m. to report that his daughter's cell phone had been stolen at Stop & Shop. The girl had left her cell phone at the checkout by mistake and when she went back to retrieve it, it was gone, police said. Police checked the surveillance video that shows a young man, who was next in the checkout line, pick up the phone, look around and put it in his pocket.

Detectives are working with loss prevention at Stop & Shop to determine who the young man is. Police said the fact he used his Stop & Shop card for his items will help with the investigation.

Vandalism

Police responded to a report from a 57-year-old Cohasset man, who owns a local business, about a lock being cut off a trailer parked behind the business off Pleasant Street on Monday (Jan. 7). Police met the owner who showed them the Master Brand padlock, which had been cutoff. Nothing appears to have been stolen, police said.

Coyote sightings

Police have been receiving calls about coyotes wandering around. Last week a call came in at 5:44 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 9) from Forest Avenue. Coyotes are crepuscular which means they are most active at dawn or dusk. Police said coyotes should have a natural fear of humans and people should stay away from them. They will usually take off if they hear loud noises. Police also warn residents not to keep pet food or garbage outside that might attract coyotes, which are opportunistic feeders.

Constable

Police responded to calls last week (Wednesday, Jan. 9) from concerned parents about a man in a Lincoln Continental who was unfamiliar in the area and was parked near the bus stop. Police have a process in place and notified the schools. Detectives traced the plate number and determined the man was a constable on official business serving paperwork in the area.

Parking complaints

Police have been tagging vehicles parked on the sidewalk in the West Corner area near the antique shop. This has been in response to complaints from an area resident who, when out walking her dog, finds the sidewalk blocked by vehicles.

Lantern walker

Police followed up on a report of a suspicious person with a flashlight and dark clothing walking along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) last week (7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9) in the area of the train station. Investigation revealed the man, who had a lantern, was headed toward the fire road off 3A into Wompatuck State Park where he was going on a night nature walk.

Right-of-Way

Police responded to reports of a man walking along the Greenbush right-of-way last Thursday (10:07 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 10) and caught up with a 25-year-old man matching his description at the Cohasset train station. They gave the man a warning. Walking along the right-of-way is an arrestable offense but Cohasset police did not arrest him because they did not actually witness the incident.

Suspended license

A 28-year-old Marshfield woman is being summonsed to court on the charge of operating with a suspended license following a traffic stop last Thursday (Jan. 10) at 1:18 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). An officer conducting traffic enforcement pulled over the 2012 Toyota Prius she was driving when it went through the red light at 3A and Pond Street. A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed her license was suspended. The Prius was towed and she was transported to a Cohasset business on Route 3A where she made arrangements for a ride, police said.

Expired plates

A 2010 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 46-year-old Scituate woman, was towed on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 13) after an officer pulled the vehicle over near Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier Street because the Wrangler's plates had expired. The woman was cited for having expired plates.

Domestic

A 50-year-old Cohasset mother was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 13) following a fight with her teenage son. The son called police after his mother allegedly punched him in the eye with a closed fist over alleged marijuana use, police said. The mother was kept overnight at the station and arraigned in Quincy District Court the following morning.

Hand hurt

Police helped a young boy who was brought to the police station after his hand had been slammed in a door the evening of Monday (Jan. 7). The officer at the desk provided assistance and the Cohasset paramedics from the fire station next door attended to the boy who was transported to the hospital via Scituate ambulance as the Cohasset ambulance was on another call, police said.

Property lines

Police advised neighbors in the area of Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, who are having a dispute over property lines, that ended up in the police log that the issue is a civil matter. They both have attorneys involved and were advised of their recourse through civil court.







NEWS UPDATE

State OPEB report published

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We need an additional $1 million every year if we're ever going to slow this thing down."
Peter Pescatore, Advisory Committee

The state's commission which studies the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for state and municipal employees published a 50-plus page report this week on how the state will tackle its large liability. According to the report, the unfunded liability for state and local government amounts to approximately $46 billion.

OPEB (other post employment benefits) is the set of benefits offered to a retiree other than their pension, consisting mainly of health insurance and including medical, dental, Medicare Part B premiums and prescription medications. The OPEB liability is what the town owes for its share of the retirees' health insurance costs, plus their dependents, from the time they retire up until they die.

The unfunded liability that the government owes its employees is an issue being discussed on the municipal, state, and national levels.

The town of Cohasset has a $32 million unfunded OPEB liability that is expected to increase over the next few years.

Cohasset has a trust fund with $164,000 earmarked for tackling this liability. The May 2012 Annual Town Meeting voted to set up the fund to start chipping away at the unfunded liability. The town voted to appropriate $20,000 to the fund, as well as reallocate $144,000 from an older trust fund, so that Cohasset has $164,000 total saved in what Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has called an "irrevocable" fund. These monies "can only be used for OPEB," the town manager explained.

However, the $20,000 added to the fund for fiscal year 2013 has been described as a "drop in the bucket" by officials. Milanoski has previously stated, "The $20,000 drop evaporated before it even hit the bottom of the bucket."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting that if Cohasset wants to stay on top of this liability, "We need an additional $1 million every year if we're ever going to slow this thing down."

Milanoski suggested that the Board of Selectmen place an OPEB discussion on their next meeting agenda to discuss possibly changing the law that allows the town to pay for 85 percent of retired teachers' benefits while paying 50 percent for town employees. This falls under Mass. General Laws (MGL), Chapter 32B, section 11E, and Milanoski suggested that the town take a hard look at that law and consider adjusting the split.

Milanoski said that of all the towns in the Commonwealth, only nine cities and 37 towns still have this law in place.

"Only some towns have this archaic program still around," said Milanoski.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that the town should be careful before changing the system, since "multiple prisms are involved." She added, "I want to understand all the potential collateral damage" before any decisions are made.

The selectmen voted unanimously to allow Milanoski to continue working on this issue and return to the board with his recommendations at a later date.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OPEB by the numbers

- $1.26 trillion = Total national liability
- $30 billion = Total Mass. municipal liability
- $16.2 billion = Total Mass. state liability
- $32,380,795 = Cohasset's unfunded liability as of FY10
- $164,000 = Amount in Cohasset's OPEB trust fund
- $130,000 = Amount it would cost each town employee to pay off OPEB liability
- $4,500 = Amount it would cost each individual townsperson to pay off OPEB liability
- 11 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward their healthcare plans
- 31 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward family healthcare plans
- 50 percent = Amount town of Cohasset pays toward employee healthcare after retirement
- 15 percent = Amount Cohasset teachers pay toward their insurance after retirement

ALT. ENERGY

Solar RFP process wrapping up

Potential bidders tour site, ask questions

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"I feel the RFP process is moving according to the timeline and we have sufficient usage to create a competitive bid."
Tanya Bodell, Alternative Energy Committee

Cohasset could soon be going solar, if companies bid on the Alternative Energy Committee's solar project to put solar panel arrays on the town landfill and Middle-High School roof.

The solar panel project has been underway since the December 2011 Special Town Meeting approved leasing the landfill and school roof. The vote authorizes the town to enter into a lease with a solar panel vendor for 20 years for $1 per year.

The AEC brought the project forward two years ago not only as a push toward clean, green energy, helping Cohasset to become a "greener" community, but also to see if the town could save money on electricity. If the town signs a lease with a solar energy vendor, the chosen vendor will then sell the energy produced by the solar array back to the town at a reduced rate (depending on the meter, the town could purchase the electricity for somewhere in the area of $0.6 per kilowatt hour).

A request for proposals (RFP) was published last month, and the AEC reported this week that there's been a good deal of interest so far. Bids for the project are due by the end of the month.

Five different solar panel installation companies attended a site visit on Monday to evaluate the two sites. Town engineer Brian Joyce, Director of Project Management and Planning, organized the site visit and showed the vendors around. Carl Sestito of the Dept. of Public Works (DPW) showed the group around the landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street while Mark Kelly of the DPW took the group up on the school roof.

While the names of the prospective bidders could not be named publicly, the questions that they asked during a bidders' phone call last week and Monday's site visit are available to view on the committee's website, http://aec.cohassetma.org. The RFP itself is also available on the website in PDF form.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell said during the board's Monday night meeting that around 20 different companies have expressed interest in the RFP. Some vendors have indicated they might bid on the landfill or roof, while others might bid on both sites.

Companies are allowed to submit questions to the AEC until Monday, Jan. 21. Proposals (eight printed copies and one electronic version) are due on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

The bids will be reviewed (according to criteria established in the RFP) by an evaluation committee consisting of two AEC members, School Committee chair Jeanne Astino and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro (who comprise the school's alternative energy subcommittee and have been working closely with the AEC on the project), and a member each from the Planning Board, Advisory and Capital Budget committees. The Board of Selectmen has also been invited to have a liaison sit on the evaluation committee.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski will be the procurement officer in the bidding process, and will choose the best value for the town after reviewing the committee's recommendations. Bodell asked him if he would like to chair the evaluation committee, but Milanoski said that it was better for him to come in at the end of the process.

The RFP process will soon come to an end, and the AEC will soon know whether having solar panels in Cohasset will be a feasible project, whether the town will profit from energy savings, and, if so, how much money the town will save on energy costs.

"I feel the RFP process is moving according to the timeline and we have sufficient usage to create a competitive bid," said Bodell. "I think it's going smoothly so far. We're abiding by the [Mass. General Laws] Chapter 30B procurement process and moving forward with that."

While "exciting things are happening" in terms of response to the RFP, Bodell acknowledged that while companies have expressed interest, nothing is set in stone. The AEC chair has said before that if the project will not save the town money, there will be no reason to move forward.

"This is an information finding exercise... None of us would know if it's economically viable," Bodell explained. "This is the process we're following, and we have robust interest."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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BLOG

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HWCH12879436

AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Nutrition, wellness support are offered

Claire Haddad, certified health coach, will offer the following classes at the South Shore Community Center:

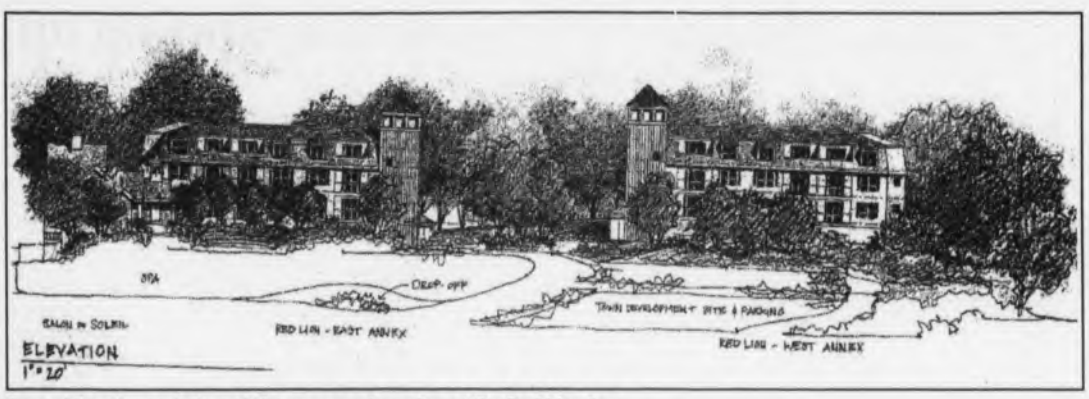
Lose weight with low-glycemic eating — Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to combine foods to stop spiking your blood sugar and lose weight. Receive healthy recipes and meal preparation tips as well. $25 members; $30 non-members

Nutrient-dense eating — Monday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Start being mindful of eating a nutrient-rich diet. Learn how to lower your risk for cancer and chronic disease as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Raising Healthy Eaters — Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are your children getting enough nutrients? What about Omega 3 fats for brain health? Learn how to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your children's meals and snacks as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Sign up for all three courses and save $10: $65 members; $80 non-members. To register you may go online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by calling the main office at 781-383-0088.

For more information on Claire Haddad and her approach to nutrition and wellness, visit: www.YourNutritionalBest.com



An architect's rendering of the proposed condos at the Red Lion Inn.

INN

Continued from 1

The Inn's neighbors, particularly the Karp and Dippold families, are less than thrilled with the thought of increased traffic and noise so close to their homes.

The ambitious project, brought forward by Jim Sandell of the Cambridge architectural firm Carr, Lynch and Sandell, Inc. on behalf of Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide, would increase the available rooms at the popular wedding destination. Sandell, who lives in Cohasset, explained to the selectmen that the Inn functions as an important part of the downtown business district, and weddings are its main attraction.

"It's a restaurant and a tavern, but weddings drive it," Sandell said of the Inn.

However, the 15 rooms the Inn currently offers are quickly filled each time there is a major event, and guests end up "dispersing" to Hull and Scituate. Adding more rooms would be a way to drive more business to downtown Cohasset, Sandell explained.

The Inn's neighbors, particularly the Karp and Dippold families, are less than thrilled with the thought of increased traffic and noise so close to their homes. They are also concerned about the size of the condo structures. Standing at 34.3 feet and 3/4 inches, each building's total height would be just shy of the 35-foot limit per Cohasset's town bylaw. Abutters are worried about these units towering over the village and their homes.

In a letter dated Jan. 14, Jean Healy Dippold and Alex Dippold asked the selectmen to require a balloon test before the structures are built, floating a balloon at the actual height of the proposed buildings. It is not the role of the selectmen, however, to approve the project, but to weigh in on traffic and parking lot concerns. The selectmen also issue the Inn's innkeeping, entertainment and liquor licenses. The Planning Board is also reviewing the project; Sandell said that he has been before them as well as the fire and sewer departments.

"It's a long process," said Sandell. "We're at the beginning of the path."

The new parking spaces would be created on vacant town land near the development site along James Lane. Each apartment unit would get its own parking space, and the plans show a large cul-de-sac in the middle of the development. This will add 10 parking spaces to the existing town parking lot. Ordelheide is reportedly willing to pay for these additions on the town lot himself.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the town is hiring a consultant to study traffic in the area and will add the town parking lot to the review.

Another issue is the amount of ledge in the area that would be developed for the new buildings. Michael and Rowena Karp said that when the Inn was built years ago, blasting took place around 80 feet away from their property, but their 300-year-old house still "shook for weeks." This new project would involve blasting around 30 feet away from their home.

The Karps, who are "in strong opposition" of the proposed building project, said that they have a long history living next door to the Red Lion Inn, and it has not been altogether pleasant.

"It's been nothing but trouble," said Rowena. "They are the worst neighbors ever."

While Michael Karp acknowledged that the Inn is "an economic driver" to the village, he added, "It's also a stranglehold."

The Karps cited multiple problems, including drunken guests who fight and litter close to their house. "It's party time up there every weekend," Rowena continued. "Just look at the police reports."

The new units, which would have sliding glass doors, would be too close for comfort for the Karps.

"We've already lost our peace and quiet," said Michael. "We're going to lose our privacy... It's very creepy."

Rowena said that while the new parking lot would add spaces to the town lot, it would only make things worse for the neighborhood.

"Just adding a couple dozen more spaces isn't going to solve any problems," said Rowena. "There's just going to be more traffic... Food service trucks [already] block the entire James Lane. When they pull up on South Main Street, they block our whole driveway." Rowena added that she and her husband "put our foot down" so that the trucks no longer block them.

The Karps also cited the Dippolds' letter, which discusses how the Inn's expansion will impact the look and character of the village. They believe the new units will not be in step with the rest of the village's "antique" style. The Karps said they have spoken to other neighbors who are also against the project.

"The [whole] town is an abutter to this, too," said Rowena. "It's not just us."

Sandell said that the project meets the town zoning bylaw "in every respect." However, his client reportedly wants to work with the neighbors. "We understand how sensitive this is."

Sandell also met with the neighbors earlier that day to address their concerns. The acting town manager said this was a positive step.

"There are a lot of issues that need to be addressed," said Milanoski. "The positive thing is, you've opened up the line of communication... We can see if there is mitigation."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CONTRACT

Continued from 1

that are bringing us up to the 21st century and is doing an excellent job."

Gjesteby has said that she is against giving Milanoski a new contract because she wants the town to conduct a search for a qualified town manager. While this is Milanoski's first job as a town manager, he has experience in municipal management and planning, previously working as executive director of the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority (ARA) and as the director of economic development in Attleboro, Mass. He hold's a master's degree in regional planning and economic development from UMass Amherst.

Gjesteby said in a phone call that she feels as she always had, that an acting town manager is just acting and the town should make plans to find a new town manager. She would rather keep Milanoski onboard through June and then issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a new town manager.

Gjesteby said that she has nothing against Milanoski.

"It's not about the person, it's about the process," she explained. "I'm a process person."

Update: Selectmen, Gjesteby complaints

Last week the selectmen voted to file a complaint against their fellow board member, Gjesteby, for an email she forwarded to a non-board member. The selectmen believe this violated attorney-client privilege, as the email allegedly contained sensitive information that was not to be shared outside of the board.

The selectmen voted to send the matter to the state Ethics Commission and reportedly filed the complaint this week. The contents of Gjesteby's email, and to whom it was sent, have not been made public.

Meanwhile, Gjesteby has counter-complained against the rest of the board for an alleged violation of the state Open Meeting Law (OML). Gjesteby filed her complaint with the selectmen and Town Clerk this week and will also file with the Ethics Commission.

Gjesteby claims the selectmen violated the OML during their Dec. 18, 2012 meeting — they met in executive at the close of public session during that meeting, and while the agenda stated that employee contracts would be discussed during the session, it did not specify which contract.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Milanoski's new contract: Some highlights

- Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's new employment contract with the town began on Jan. 15 and is through Dec. 31, 2013.
- Milanoski's annual salary is $150,000 (up from $132,000) in his previous contract;
- He will be given $300 per month in addition to his salary as reimbursement for ordinary and necessary out-of-pocket expenses;
- Milanoski will not use a town purchased cell phone but will be reimbursed the amount up to, but not exceeding, the cost of a similar town plan, subject to the selectmen chairman's approval;
- He can take five weeks of vacation per year;
- Other benefits include paid holidays, sick leave, personal time, worker's comp and health insurance;
- The town manager is required to work, at minimum, the same number of hours the Board of Selectmen's office is open to the public (35 hours per week);
- Milanoski must make himself available to meet with the public in his office on Tuesdays;
- Milanoski may be removed as Acting Town Manager by a majority vote of the selectmen.



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or email it to mford@wickedlocal.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at 5 p.m.

AROUND TOWN

Bryan Healy is part of Wayland PD



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset! How is the town doing this week? I know that for me, the weather has been a bit of a crazy mystery with last weekend and Monday being so warm and then Wednesday waking up to snow! I am not complaining at all, it is pretty cool to see but definitely could deal with a little less of the extremes.



Officer Bryan Healy, new member of the Wayland Police Department, and his stepmother, Michelle Leate. COURTESY PHOTO

New officer

Congratulations to **Bryan M. Healy** on his graduation from the Boylston Municipal Police Academy as part of the 20th Recruit Officers Class on Dec. 7, 2012. Officer Healy is now a member of the Wayland Police Department.

In attendance at Bryan's graduation were Bryan's dad, **Robert Healy** and his stepmother, **Michelle Leate**; his grandfather, **Thomas M. Healy**; and mother, **Patti Hevey**; sister, **Samantha Healy** and 12 other family members.

Cabaret

The annual **Cabaret** on Thursday, Jan 24 from 7 to 9 pm at Atlantica is happening and really is such a treat. Enjoy coffee and dessert while being entertained by vocal and instrumental groups and combos from Cohasset High School. Admission of $10 payable at the door. Your support of the arts in education is greatly appreciated.

Loomis Chaffee

Edward Culhane, a senior from Cohasset, was recently named to the High Honor Roll for the winter term of the 2012-2013 school year at The Loomis Chaffee School, in Windsor, Conn.

DeSales

Thomson Jaffe, a theater major and a resident of Cohasset, was among more than 500 traditional day and adult evening students from DeSales University in Center Valley, Pa., who made the 2012 fall dean's list.

Clarkson

Spencer G. Wakefield of Cohasset, a freshman majoring in business studies at Clarkson University, received the Theodore Sr. and Wanda McWharf Endowed Scholarship and the Advani Endowed Scholarship during the 2012-2013 academic year.

Spencer also participated on the Clarkson University club football team as a linebacker. The Clarkson University Golden Knights football club finished the 2012 season with a 4-3 record. The team was founded two years ago, and has since grown to more than 50 members. The club finished its 2010 season with a 1-win-5 loss record, and then improved to 3-3 in 2011.

Cooks wanted!

For any and all cooks out there who also *love* to volunteer for great people, this one is for you! Are you a culinary genius? Are your recipes sought after by highbrow magazines everywhere? Do people salivate at the thought of the rare imported ingredients that you use in your fine delicacies? No? Ok, how about this? Do you like to cook and are you willing to prepare a meal once a month (doesn't take a lot of time) to be served in the Cohasset Elder Affairs' dining room to a group of appreciative seniors? The CEA will work with you, help you, make it as easy as possible, and trust me - you will enjoy it! They have a great group of people - you'll have fun, too!

If you are interested in accepting this invitation, please contact **Martha Horsefield**, Cohasset Elder Affairs Volunteer Coordinator at 781.383.9112. We hope to hear from you!

Lecture series

The Cohasset Historical Society will begin its spring Wednesday Lecture Series with guest speaker, **Dr. Harvey Dickstein**. His topic is the WW II D-Day invasion of Normandy with a concentration on Omaha Beach titled "No Sacrifice Too Great". The presentation will include a review of the planned battle, the flaws in the strategic plan and the leadership characteristics that emerged on the beach under the stress of the battle. This program will be held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday (Jan. 23). All are welcome to attend this program and light refreshment will be served.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

GIMME SHELTER

How about your very own 'Felix?'

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Felix has his little bag of magic tricks and is hoping to mystify a new owner with his good looks, as well as a loving and sweet personality. COURTESY PHOTO

There must have been someone passing out extra long whiskers when Felix was born! This handsome guy is a wonderful black and white tuxedo short hair who has been with us a very short while. It is always a sad and difficult challenge moving away from owners you have loved and into a shelter after having been the center of attention for such a long time. Well, that is how Felix is probably feeling now, and while it may be hard, he is up for that challenge and showing us that he is really ready to make a new connection and find his forever family right away!

Arriving here was not in Felix's playbook, but like his cartoon namesake, this boy has his little bag of magic tricks and is hoping to mystify a new owner with his good looks, as well as a loving and sweet personality. He is enjoying lots of petting and is very anxious to exercise and play, but in a communal setting he is holding back a little. Being with strangers can be a little intimidating.

Once he is in his new home, he will have lots of exploring to do, and when he is finished, he will be by your side nudging your leg for some attention. If he is on a chair and you are standing next to it, expect the nudge and rub on your thigh, as Felix does make it his mission to be noticed and loved.

When we walk into his room, Felix is alert and waiting for us to get close with him. Looking up and staring intently with his mellow, green and gold eyes, he waits. And really, you just can't turn away. If you take too long, he will be up and ready to approach you, making sure that you reach out with a gentle neck and cheek rub for him. Such a sweet boy he is, and finding himself waiting for the right person to take him home is certainly one of his top concerns now.

Everyone in the shelter who spends time with Felix comments on how friendly and loving he is. Wouldn't it be fabulous if someone felt that he truly was their very own "Felix", the wonderful, wonderful cat!

It would be best for him to be in an adult home, and an only pet. This will be a chance for him to have a new best friend and bring love and entertainment to his new family. If you are looking for a grown up cat who has lots of love to give and wants to chase and play, come by Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and spend some time with Felix. For more information please call Judy at 781-534-4902. You may leave a message at 781-925-3121, or check our website at www.HSAR.org to view more available felines. Open Hours are on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. We are always helping cats like Felix who are in need of care and kindness and there are many others who are waiting for their chance to have a real home and family.

We continue to be very fortunate with generous donations of supplies for the care of our cats and appreciate that so many people come by not only to donate, but to visit and spend time with those who are waiting for their chance to be selected by loving families. We are still taking in litters of kittens, and wet and dry kitten food is always appreciated. They have special nutritional needs and kitten formulas are necessary to keep them healthy and happy. Flannel, fleece and warm blanketing is also needed as well as sheets and towels. If you are in a redecorating mood, we would be thrilled to make use of those items you may be replacing and no longer need.

All of our volunteers are busy helping with the daily care of our animals and their dedication to the shelter is amazing. If you are looking for an organization to help and have a few hours a week to work with our group, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638 for more information, or drop by the shelter during Open Hours to pick up an application.

Thank you to all of our donors and supporters. You keep us going and all of us here are very grateful that you are a part of our community and choose to help in many ways. We are planning our next Gimme Shelter fundraising event and will be updating date and time information on our website and on Facebook.

To all of our adoptive families, thank you for providing the best care and happy endings for the deserving cats and kittens you have welcomed into your homes.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CEF Spelling Bee is Feb. 10

What's all the buzz about? Save the date of Sunday, Feb. 10, for Cohasset's sixth annual Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

The bee is open to students in grades two, three, four and five. Students can: For a hive of three spellers and name the hive. T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants, and winners will receive trophies.

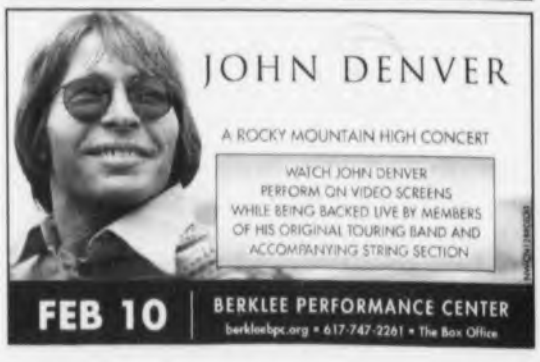
Online registration will begin Friday, Jan. 4. For more information, contact Josephine Lee at josephine.lee@comcast.net or Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net.











Female sports fans are game

Cohasset women launch sports media company

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



The team behind She's Game Sports, from left to right: Laurie Miller Voke, VP Sales; Arielle Aronson, Web Editor; Kathryn Tappen, NHL Network Host and She's Game Sports Contributor; Cohasset resident Alice Cook, President/Founder; Cohasset resident Lydia Hatton Everett, CEO. COURTESY PHOTO

Two Cohasset women are introducing a brand new website tailored for the female sports fan. "She's Game Sports" is a media company that produces sports content by women, for women. Or, as founder Alice Cook calls it, "Sister to sister sports."

Cook started her company after covering sports as a reporter for over 25 years in a male-dominated field. Cook, who is also an Olympic figure skater (she competed as a pairs skater at the 1976 Olympics in Austria), entered the sports broadcasting world in the early '80s, and was one of few women covering sports at the time.

Hardcore female fans were also few and far between.

"The female fan just wasn't there yet," said Cook. In the '90s, she started noticing more female fans in the stands wearing pink hats with their team's logo. But over the years, the pink paraphernalia and oversized boyfriend's jerseys started giving way to sport's gear cut to fit women, in the team's colors.

When Cook started seeing more sports clothing lines made just for women, she knew the tide was changing, and it was a good time to get involved.

"I thought, someday, this would be a dream to create a product for women," said Cook. Her idea, at first, was to produce a women's half-hour talk show centered around football, since so many of her friends and fellow moms in the area are diehard Patriots fans.

"Mothers living in the suburbs, some working outside the home while some don't, we all have one thing in common— we all want to watch the Patriots," Cook explained. "It's the common thread holding families together. With all these different activities and the busy work lives we have, it's the only time in a week we all sit down together for two and a half hours to watch a game. There's a great family and social aspect."

Cook was introduced to another Cohasseter with a broadcasting background, Lydia Everett, who quickly told Cook that she thought the idea was much bigger than a half-hour local talk show: "This is a huge media product across all platforms."

"...With all these different activities and the busy work lives we have, it's the only time in a week we all sit down together for two and a half hours to watch a game. There's a great family and social aspect."
Alice Cook, She's Game Sports

"I knew the economics of putting together a half-hour show and was concerned about the cost and advertising opportunities as far as local programming," said Everett. "I kept researching what was out there in the world of female sports media... There was nothing."

Both Cook and Everett saw a gap in sports coverage that catered to the female point of view. As they both explain, women approach sports differently than men, and require different types of coverage. While men might want to see stats, women are often interested in the stories behind the games, teams and players; or, as the women of She's Game Sports explain, the heart of the story.

For many women, especially in the sports-crazed New England area, major league teams and games are part of their daily conversation, whether they're "at their kids' soccer games talking about the Patriots or at hockey games talking about the Bruins."

So who is the "She's Game Sports" girl — the diehard fan who bleeds Patriots/Red Sox red and blue, or the casual observer who cheers for her kids on the sidelines?

The answer is, a little bit of both — or all of the above. The goal of She's Game Sports is to offer sports content to women at all level of fandom, whether they want to read a player profile story, find deals on women's sports apparel, or check the score.

"We want it to be the one-stop shop, the go-to place for sports entertainment and knowledge, deals and connection," explained Everett.

The website features everything from thought-provoking articles, discussions, fashion-oriented blog posts ("Game Day Outfit" options!) and videos to entertainment and gossip.

"Some women want the latest on Tom Brady," said Everett. "We know women are into the sexiness of the players. We're definitely making it fun and entertaining... Women approach sports through a lifestyle lens."

She's Game Sports is unveiling a brand-new website in February, launched by the Boston-based Cramer Communications. Cook also has a She's Game Sports blog on the Boston Globe's website (Boston.com) and is eyeing a national broadcasting opportunity with Litton Entertainment.

In the meantime, they also plan to roll out a mobile version of the website so readers can get on-the-go content on their tablets and smartphones.

But producing all of this content takes a lot of work, including fundraising. This is why She's Game Sports has a crowd-funding project on IndieGoGo.com. So far, the company has raised just over $11,000 out of its $30,000 fundraising goal; the fundraiser ends on Jan. 20. The money will help the company build an audience and get its name out while also raising money to pay for the website, its producer and sports photographs.

She's Game Sports also has profiles on Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

For more information on She's Game Sports, visit http://shesgamesports.com, and check out the fundraiser at http://www.indiegogo.com/ShesGameSports.

LIFE AT CHS

Semi-formal is next Friday



WHITNEY MALONE

Tickets are available only in school, not at the door on Friday, so everyone needs to buy their tickets next week!

Hello Cohasset! There was a bit of a lull in activity at CHS this week. Nevertheless, exciting things are to come as we near the end of January.

The Semi-Formal dance organized to raise money for the senior class is next Friday. We seniors have invited the underclassmen this year to make the dance an exciting event for all students, so we encourage everyone to attend! Tickets are available only in school, not at the door on Friday, so everyone needs to buy their tickets next week!

Next Thursday, CHS band and chorus students will perform their Cabaret show at *Atlantica*. Unlike traditional Band and Chorus concerts, the night will include a cappella performances from members of the Chorus, instrumental pieces from the Jazz Ensemble and students currently taking band classes in school, as well as piano arrangements performed by individual students. The show starts at 7pm!

As some of you may have noticed the colorful flyers around school, the Gay-Straight Alliance is looking for new members. The GSA, one of the many student-run clubs at CHS, brings together LGBT and straight students to support each other and provide a safe place to socialize. If you're interested in joining, see Mr. Sweeney!

That's it for this week at CHS. I hope everyone enjoys the extended Martin Luther King Jr. weekend!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs weekly during the school year.

AT GLASTONBURY ABBEY

Faith and Film Series

The Faith and Film Series includes six films that address themes of faith, morality and spiritual meaning. There is no charge, but donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Center. For more , visit the Glastonbury Abbey website: www.glastonburyabbey.org.

"Winter Light" will be shown at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 22. In this 1963 classic Ingmar Bergman film, a Swedish country pastor faces an existential crisis as he has lost his faith and cannot offer comfort or guidance to a deeply tormented member of his congregation. This dark, thought provoking film set against a cold and wintry landscape is the second in Bergman's trilogy of films dealing with humanity's relationship with God.

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Don't Replace, Don't Reface – Renew with N-Hance® Revolutionary Wood Renewal. If you've had your wood cabinets for years and want to restore their original life and luster then N-Hance is an option for you. N-Hance is the most affordable and usually the quickest way to bring life back into dreary looking cabinets.

An older, well-worn set of cabinets may appear to be in such bad condition that they need to be completely replaced or sanded down and refaced. But unless you want a completely different layout, N-Hance may be the right solution. Run by Patrick and Paula Greally, this thriving South Shore business has some wonderful options homeowners can choose for an affordable kitchen makeover.

The Basic Cabinet Renewal job requires no color shift or color change and has minimal wear on the wood surface. Grease and dirt are easily removed and touch-up is performed quickly and timely. You will love the convenience along with the shine and luster this service brings to your tired cabinets.

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The Cabinet Color Shift slightly warms the tone of the wood without covering the wood grain. This is a great look for customers who want a little darker tone to their cabinets. This process can really warm up the kitchen and give it a new look.

The Complete Color Change on cabinets involves a much more dramatic effect than the other cabinet services. Often the change will involve going from a golden oak or whitewash finish to a cherry, walnut or black tone.

Our opaque stained finishes saturate the wood for rich, beautiful color while allowing the natural beauty of the grain to remain visible. Choose from six different colors: Sea Salt, Antique White, Tuscany, Slate, Pistachio and Pewter. We can also apply finishing techniques such as glazing and antiquing to give a much customized look to your cabinets.

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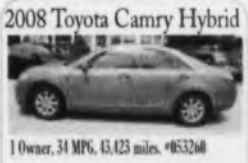
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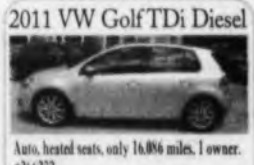
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM

Restoring health of rare Torah

Scroll was left to rot by the Nazis

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

This past fall, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom's president Michael Teller told congregants that, "The oldest member of our congregation is sick." He urged them to help him provide a cure. He was not exaggerating on age — over 250 years. This oldest member of the congregation is one of three Torahs, the scrolls that contain the first five books of the Bible, that the Hingham temple houses.

This Torah was found directly after World War II. It had been confiscated, catalogued, and left to rot by the Nazis before making its way to the United States, and Sha'aray Shalom. "It saddened me and the cantor," said Rabbi Shira Joseph, "every time we opened the ark and saw it, to know that it was sick."

This notion of the Torah, the words on the parchment, as a living being is fundamental to Judaism. When letters are missing or torn or faded, when the words themselves are no longer perfect, it's regarded as not kosher, as ill. Some Torahs can be restored. Torahs that are too ill, that require too much restoration work, are buried like people.

Given this sense of the scrolls as living things, mere physical remedies, such as darkening faded letters or gluing parchment tears, could not restore its health. Restoring a Torah requires a scribe, called a sofer, who uses a highly ritualized process from hand-making parchment to the eventual inking of letters. Each step along the way requires a specific prayer.

"As an architect," said Michael Teller, "I appreciate the training necessary for the scribe to learn his craft and to achieve mastery of it. His field, however, takes the craft to a higher, spiritual level."

Sha'aray Shalom called in a group of scribes from Miami, Florida, who travel the country and the world assessing the health of Torahs. This group, called Sofer on Site, sent Rabbi Yochanan Salazar to Hingham. He's head of their Torah Restoration Project.

Rabbi Salazar spent the beginning of last week in Hingham. As part of his restoration, temple members are encouraged to sponsor words or chapters and help scribe them. Being allowed to do so fulfills one of the 613 commandments found in the Torah.

Rabbi Salazar has also spent some of his time educating the congregation about what a sofer does, how he does it, and the history of this particular Torah, which is an exceptionally rare one.

Rabbi Salazar explained that this Torah is from a small village in Czechoslovakia and represents one of only 1,500 Torah recovered from Europe written in a kabbalistic style. Although the text is always the same, there were different traditions from Northern Africa, Europe, and the Middle East regarding layout and ornamentation. This Torah's layout differs from them. It also has lots of letters and words written in different ways.

The style a Torah is written in has an enormous effect on a sofer's ability to restore it. Again, that is for religious reasons, rather than the mechanical ones. Lauren Teller, another congregant, explained it this way: "Even though he can draw every letter, his tradition is that if you don't understand the intention of the person who wrote it, you can't make a Torah like it."



Michael Teller, President of the Sha'aray Shalom congregation, with Rabbi Salazar of Sofer on Site, Miami, Florida, before one section of the Torah that needed restoration.



An example of flaked letters from the Torah that need to be restored.

The style and age of this particular Torah make it truly unique, among only a couple dozen like it in the world.

Knowledge of other traditions for writing Torahs have survived, as scribes pass on the intentions behind the different layouts to their apprentices, generation after generation. But, Rabbi Salazar said, "You can only reproduce what's taught you by your teacher." The kabbalistic style no longer has anyone alive who knows the intentions of its scribes. The knowledge likely perished in the Holocaust.

The style and age of this particular Torah make it truly unique, among only a couple dozen like it in the world. Rabbi Salazar is excited about restoring it, not only for its own health, but also in the hopes that knowledge of its scribing will come to light from some as yet unknown source. That will enable scholars to connect that knowledge with this particular Torah, and the insights gained from its layout could be learned.

Speaking to the temple's teenagers, Rabbi Salazar further articulated how layout, how words are formed, and what decorations are given to letters, all mean something. "Torah comes from the Hebrew word meaning teaching," he said. "So every aspect of a Torah is supposed to teach." For example, scribes press guidelines into the parchment to show where lines of letters should go. They do not write these lines, because only the words of the Torah should be there. The scribe does not write letters atop the lines, though, but hanging from that line. This arrangement teaches that the words depend on, and from, God.

He said that learning to be a scribe involves getting so comfortable writing letters that he doesn't think about forming them. "When writing," he said, "you're supposed to thinking about the word, and what it means. You say the word out loud, then you write it. It requires a lot of concentration."

There are 304,805 letters in a Torah. If one word is incorrect or missing, a Torah is considered invalid. Rabbi Salazar joked that that is a high standard for accuracy. He mentioned that there are over 900 laws a scribe must know to write a Torah. For just one example, in a Torah, a scribe may go back and correct a mistake, but he may not scrape off ink to separate letters that have run together.

Restoring this Torah will take the better part of this year.

"I took this project on as the centerpiece of my presidency," Michael Teller said, "to bring life back to our most treasured sacred objects, and to honor those who came before us, those who perished at the hands of the Nazis."

"This is a dream come true for us," Rabbi Joseph said. "It makes us all feel proud to be able to give this Torah life again."



Rabbi Salazar shows Sha'aray Shalom congregants examples of flaked letters and other problems with the Torah. Note the ways the columns are broken in different ways. Every Torah's layout means something to the scribe who wrote it, and the meaning gives life to the Torah.
COURTESY PHOTOS/KEVINBROWN



FREEZE FRAME: Send in your winter fun photos!

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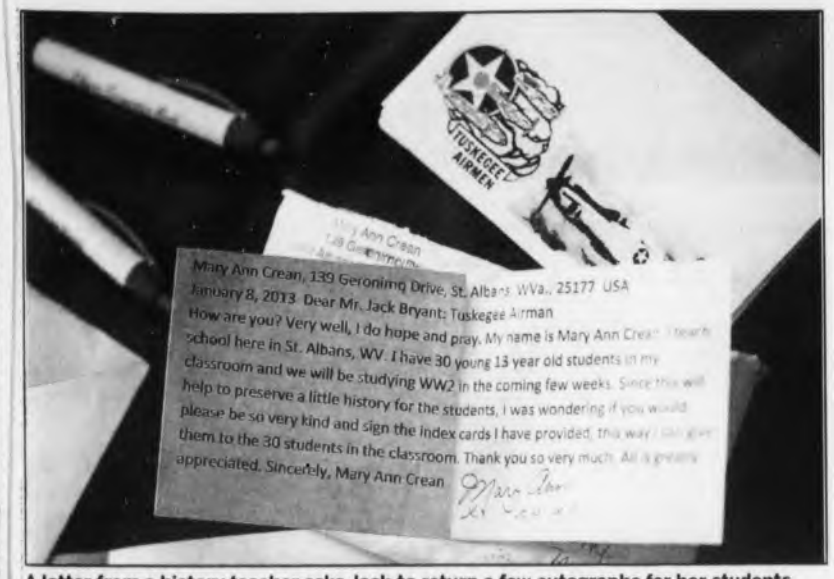


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Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos, the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "FREEZE FRAME": Send in your winter fun photos! and click the link that reads: Send us your winter fun photos.



A letter from a history teacher asks Jack to return a few autographs for her students.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



On Jack Bryant's wall is a picture of his older brother, Joseph, who was a pilot of a B25 and graduated in 1945.

TUSKEGEE

Continued from 1

Tuskegee experiment

Jack explained how the pilot training program was referred to as the Tuskegee "experiment" at the time, as the common perception in the military was that African-Americans were unfit for combat.

"The federal government commissioned a report to study the African-American, and the report got back to Congress saying that the African-American didn't have the mentality or the courage to operate complex machinery or to fight. Through the efforts of the black community, the NAACP, Eleanor Roosevelt and a whole host of others, they lobbied the president to start a program to train African-American pilots.

"The program was designed to fail," Jack continued. "Getting into the program wasn't easy, and *staying* in the program was not easy, either."

"The federal government commissioned a report to study the African-American, and the report got back to Congress saying that the African-American didn't have the mentality or the courage to operate complex machinery or to fight."
Jack Bryant

However, the program went on to be a rousing success, sending 450 of the original 996 trained pilots into action overseas. While 150 lost their lives in accidents or combat, the famous 332nd fighter group, known as the "Red Tails" for their aircraft paint scheme, never lost a single bomber they escorted.

The Tuskegee airmen's commander, Colonel Benjamin Davis, was the first black Air Force General but was given the "silent treatment" by fellow officers for four years, said Jack.

There is something else that many don't know about the Tuskegee airmen, the veteran added. "Everybody associates it with the Red Tails, which are fighter planes. But the Tuskegee airmen also flew bombers. A B-25 is what my brother flew, and that was my goal."

The war was over before Jack ever saw combat; he was still in pre-flight training when WWII officially ended in September 1945. Jack was discharged in 1946.

He returned to his home state of Michigan and earned his degree in engineering at the University of Michigan, followed by a master's from Northeastern. He started his Boston-based engineering firm, Bryant Associates, in 1976.

He and his wife, Vernita, moved to Cohasset in 1986. They have two children: son Jeffrey, who followed his father's footsteps to become CEO of Bryant Associates, and daughter Saadia, who is director of brand development for Crabtree and Evelyn.



Jack Bryant shows off a poster of the movie, "Red Tails," which is based on real stories from the Tuskegee Airmen.

Living legends

As time marches on, the number of surviving WWII veterans is dwindling. Jack says that of the 996 Tuskegee airmen, only a few hundred remain.

"There were 16.7 million [WWII] veterans — that's a lot," said Jack. "It was 10 percent of the population."

Jack, at 85, is among the youngest that served in WWII.

"The youngest you could be in World War II was 18," he said. "You could lie and get in at 17... The youngest [now] are 84 or 85; if you're not 84 or 85, you weren't in World War II."

Perhaps this is why Jack and his fellow surviving Tuskegee airmen – he knows of seven in the New England area, including himself – are constantly invited to speak at memorial events and other special occasions.

Jack is the featured speaker at this year's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast at St. Anthony's Parish Center on Monday, Jan. 21. He was invited to attend President Obama's inauguration and the Commander in Chief's ball on the same day, but chose to stay local. He did attend the inauguration four years ago.

"It was quite an occasion four years ago to see 800,000 people fill the Washington Mall," Jack recalled. "I took my son with me."

The Tuskegee Airmen were all honored by President George W. Bush with a Gold Congressional Medal in March 2007 at a ceremony in the U.S. Capitol rotunda.

He and a group of airmen also attended a recent Boston screening of the film "Red Tails," starring Terrence Howard and Cuba Gooding, Jr. According to Bryant, the movie's producer, George Lucas, invited several Tuskegee airmen to his home to hear their stories in order to ensure his film's authenticity.

Jack's review of the movie? "He wanted to make a movie more true to facts than Hollywood, and it was accurate."

Joseph, who likely had many tales to tell of his pilot days, passed away in 1969.

Hero worship

Jack and Vernita live in a beautiful renovated "summer house" on Hobart Lane in Cohasset with ocean views right outside their living room window. The local Tuskegee airman, who is one of five living in the Boston area, is happy to speak about his time in the military but is not one to make a fuss.



Jack Bryant sits in his living room in Cohasset. Out of 1,000 pilots and navigators in the Tuskegee Airmen, approximately 100 are still living.

However, he continues to speak at special events — and even gets some fan mail. Wondering how people even manage to find his address, Jack shows a letter he received from a West Virginia schoolteacher asking him to sign a pile of Tuskegee airmen cards for her class.

"I get maybe one of those a week," Jack said of the autograph requests. "I get them from fathers or kids who can barely write that collect signatures of World War II veterans."

From his Cohasset home, the veteran is able to serve as a role model and source of inspiration for young students, such as the class in West Virginia, who are just learning about the war. Jack said that being part of the Tuskegee Airmen taught him something about life that he believes kids with dreams – or anyone with a life goal – can benefit from:

"Discipline yourself to focus on your mission. If you have something you want to do – if you're focused on doing something – don't give up. You have to aspire to be a better person, and to do that, you have to be focused on your path."

Jack Bryant is the featured speaker at a breakfast at St. Anthony's on Monday, Jan. 21 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The breakfast is from 9 to 11 a.m. and costs $5 per individual, $15 per family. The documentary film, "Tuskegee Airmen," will also be shown.



The back of the Congressional gold medal features the three planes the Tuskegee Airmen flew during World War 2, P-40, P-51, and a B25.



A replica coin of the Congressional gold medal given to the Tuskegee Airmen in 2007 by Congress features an officer, mechanic, and a pilot.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Only in Cohasset

Cohasset has to be one of the most exciting towns for a local newspaper. Long meetings with hard seats are difficult to sit through, issues are complicated and complex, and the number of stories can be daunting – but we'd still prefer that than covering a boring place!

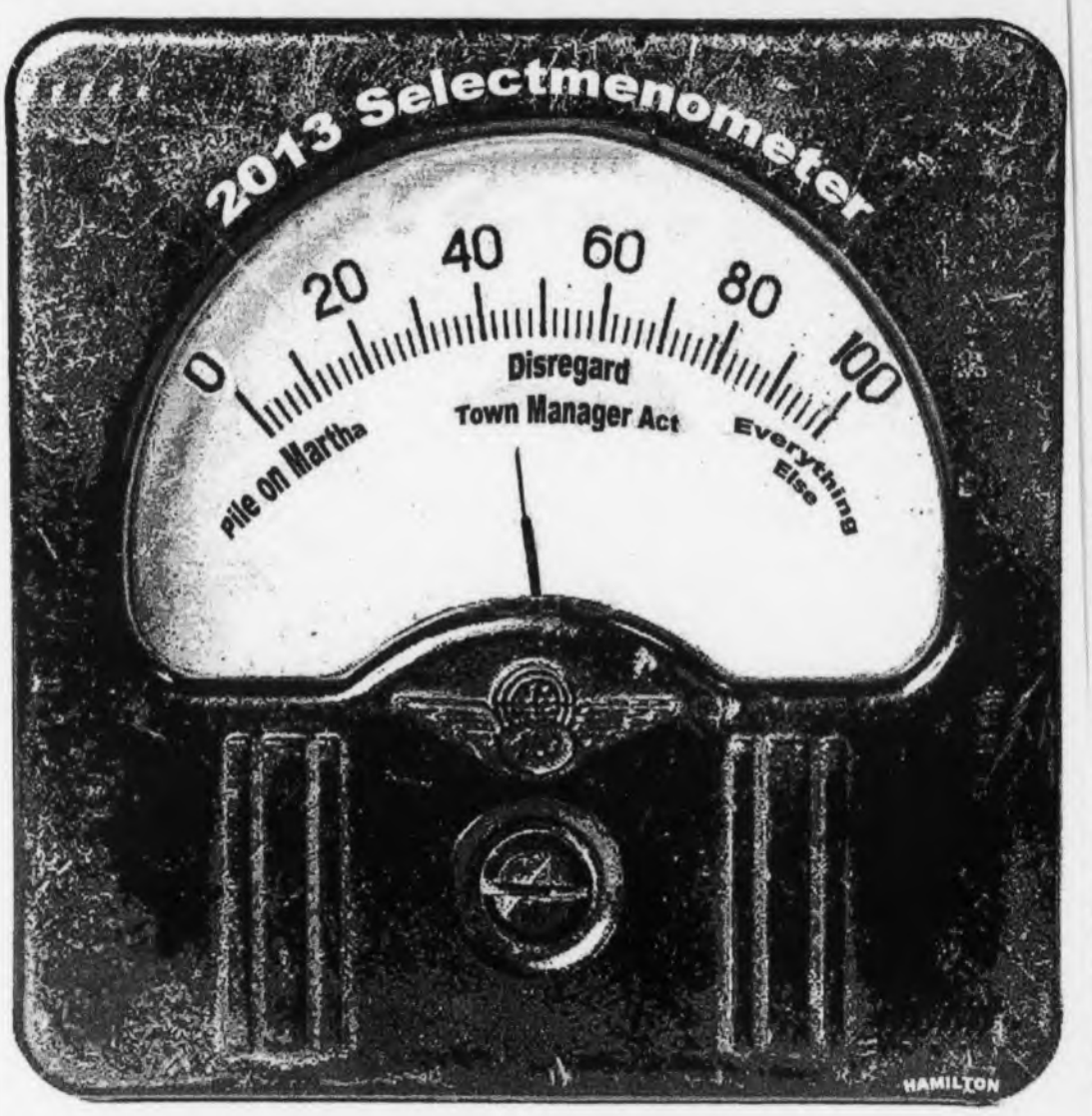
This week, a majority of the Board of Selectmen took the unprecedented action of issuing Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski a new contract with an excellent raise. Four out of the five members of the board believe that our ATM is doing a terrific job, is sorely needed to keep the town on a solid financial track, and should keep doing what he is doing. Our ATM came to the forefront about a year ago when he served in a volunteer capacity for a couple of weeks after selectmen fired former TM Michael Coughlin.

While we have not done a comparison, we think it is fair to say that Milanoski's new salary is likely in line with what other area Town Managers are being paid. The majority of the Board of Selectmen clearly believes "you get what you pay for" and therefore, approved the pay hike.

So far, Milanoski's tenure has not been without controversy. He successfully lobbied to have a bunch of contracts awarded by his predecessor cancelled, let some people go, and is tackling changes in personnel management and financial issues with gusto.

In terms of hours spent on the job – from what we've seen, Milanoski could be described by the over-used term "workaholic." We do not envy that fact he lives in Cohasset and is firmly established here, which means when he is not working — he still will be — because it is unavoidable. Also, his new contract is only through Dec. 31 and with elections in the spring for two seats on the Board of Selectmen, the future is anyone's guess.

Here at the Mariner, we do not have a crystal ball but if experience is a gauge — there will be a lot to write about in the months and year ahead.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification offered on Mariner story

In the last week's Mariner article titled "Selectmen offer new contract to Milanoski" which appeared in the Jan. 11th issue, the Mariner states "..served on the town manager search committee that selected Coughlin as their top candidate ...".

This is incorrect and is a misrepresentation of what the search committee did.

The search committee was charged with finding candidates for the position. We did not rank the candidates (had we done so the outcome might have been different). The process, which is kept confidential in the early stages to protect potential candidates, did not allow us to make recommendation or rank any of those candidates publicly when presented to the Board of Selectmen.

In that same article there were a number of statements about the revisiting the Town Manager Act. Some of these indicated that the visitation of the Act was over and done. These individuals may feel that way, but the Governance Committee expects to have and publish a total rewrite to the act by the end of this month. The act is clearly flawed in numerous areas and needs to be rewritten. This really has nothing to do with the current contract situation, which is somewhat of a mess because the existing act is unclear.

When that is released we on the Governance Committee would like to have any and all comments.

Following this we will also need to revise town bylaws (currently in conflict with the existing act) and possibly redefine the roles of various committees and boards.

Samuel W. Wakeman,
255 Atlantic Avenue

Bloggers' identities should be required

I wrote to Gregory Mathis, the Editor in Chief, on Dec. 10, to suggest a change in the newspaper's policy, which allows individuals to comment online without signing their real names. Mr. Mathis replied that although names and addresses are required for all letters, commentary or opinion pieces published in the newspaper, "... we don't have a mechanism in place currently to require them to post under their real name."

This weekend, a vile post appeared, under a pseudonym, which not only revealed some confidential information which apparently was only known by a handful of Selectmen and the Acting Town Manager, but also seriously maligned a private citizen with potentially libelous accusations that this former town official provided perjured testimony in a town hearing. To the newspaper's credit, this posting was deleted after an abuse report was submitted to the editor.

Once again, I urge the Mariner to require full identification for all online posting. There is no difference between posting a response online or responding to an article via a Commentary or Letter to the Editor. The only difference is that malicious and defamatory filth may be directed to any individual and the contributor is free to hide behind their ridiculous online identity. It should not be the job of the reader to patrol the Internet and report abuse to the newspaper. Before I am accused of being disingenuous, let me say that I am aware that many other people have been maligned (fairly and unfairly), in these pages and on the newspaper's web site. To that I say let their friends write a letter.

How many good citizens will be reluctant to speak out if they know they may be the victim of this anonymous, electronic bullying?

If the Cohasset Mariner wishes to be considered a credible news organization, transparency and full identification should be demanded from any contributor to the newspaper. If an individual is so proud of their comments, so confident of their veracity and so willing to make potentially libelous accusations, at the very least, you must require them to be identified.

You may not like my politics, you may not like my point of view, you may not like me. I don't care. At least you know who I am.

Susan Kent,
646 Jerusalem Road

Appreciate support for Cradles to Crayons

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church and to the students/families of the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools for their efforts in donating gently used and new goods for Cradles to Crayons. The December Drive was very successful in raising winter supplies for underprivileged children throughout Massachusetts. Thank you!

There are over 305,000 children in need in the area and last year Cradles to Crayons was able to reach out to about 55,000. Clearly there is an ongoing need, and particularly during these cold climactic and economic times. If you have anything more that you would like to donate to Cradles to Crayons please review their drop off locations and times at www.cradlestocrayons.org or contact Franchesca Arnold at 383-2548. Again, many thanks for all your support!

The Arnold Family, Katie Norton and the Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization)

COMMENTARY

Setting the bar high

RONNIE MCMORRIS

Cohasset deserves an experienced professional Town Manager and, with thanks to Jackie Dormitzer's History of Cohasset, these are my reasons why. When my four children were young and I was first elected to the Board of Selectmen the town was literally falling apart. School safety was about dilapidated buildings and crumbling infrastructure. We needed a makeover physical, financial, you name it, and we got it, thanks to many incredible volunteers, employees and an excellent town manager.

We hired the town's first professional manager despite my complete opposition to the idea. How wrong I was and how right they were! The form of government was changed by a slim margin with less than 150 people voting. It was the will of the people and it was the selectmen's responsibility to implement it. We hired a young, energetic professional administrator who presided over the most vibrant and productive of administrations. Here's what we accomplished:

1. Construction of the new Osgood School
2. Renovation and expansion of Deer Hill and the Middle/High School
3. Upgrade and expansion of athletic fields including Alumni Field
4. Construction of new Little League fields including a softball diamond
5. Construction of a new DPW garage
6. Conversion of the old garage into a recreation center
7. Conversion of the former Osgood school into a beautiful modern library
8. Expansion of town sewerage
9. Adoption of the Community Preservation Act
10. Creation of a public park on Parker Avenue at the former Hagerty property, a center for coastal research and a maritime institute
11. Dredging of Cohasset Harbor
12. The James Brook flood control project
13. Extensive upgrade of the water system
14. Renovation of the Police/Fire station
15. Purchase of the Tykey Hill property

SEE MCMORRIS, 13

COMMENTARY

Federal guns laws needed

HOWIE ALTHOLTZ

If guns made us more secure, we should be the safest society instead of the most deadly, with more gun violence over most developed countries by a factor of 20 to 30 times.

However well-intentioned, the recently reported idea for "resources officers" and the like in schools is a bad idea. Better that scarce funding go for more teachers, counselors, etc. Turning schools into fortresses with "resources officers," cameras, metal detectors, etc., is not a way to honor slain children.

If well armed, locked down and "secure" was the answer, how about the shootings at the highly secure and well-armed Fort Hood — 14 dead. Columbine High School had an armed guard.

It's not about schools, security, mental illness, video games, etc. It is about guns.

The US is 5 percent of the world's population, but we own 50 percent of the guns. If guns made us more secure, we should be the safest society instead of the most deadly, with more gun violence over most developed countries by a factor of 20 to 30 times. 11,000- gun homicides, 20,000 gun suicides and 1000 accidental deaths. 900 guns deaths since Newtown alone.

Other countries also watch violent movies, play video games and have similar mental health issues. The difference: access to guns.

It's far easier to kill with, either in a planned massacre or an impulsive reaction. People are not being killed in grotesque numbers with hammers or knives. And it works, where guns are less accessible murder rates are dramatically lower.

And if we did follow the "security" reasoning, we would also need guards on school buses.. in playgrounds.. at every school sporting event.. and at churches, mosques and synagogues... movies theaters and shopping malls, and one standing next to every kid in America because there are 35 gun deaths *every day - outside* the classroom . Plus in every bedroom because there are 20,000 gun suicides and 1000 accidental deaths *every* year. Guns *do* kill people.

Kids would be better served by educating parents about the relationship between guns and tragedy, as a gun in a home is statistically *far* more likely to result in death/injury than protection.

For now a conservative Supreme Court, has held the 2nd amendment protects many types of gun ownership. OK. But even that court has said, *"It is not a right to keep and carry any weapon whatsoever in any manner whatsoever and for whatever purpose".* And of course we already limit and regulate weapons that can be owned/used, hand grenades, rocket launchers, etc.

By the way the Court vote was a close 5-4. So just one single new justice could completely reverse that.

Many read the 2nd amendment as only for the purpose of enabling a "well-regulated militia", which is what it says.

In addition to being reinterpreted by a changed Supreme Court, the 2nd amendment could even be repealed or modified (think prohibition). Even that wouldn't interfere one bit with hunting, recreation, personal protection, etc.

Most civilized democracies, many much older than ours, seem to do quite well without such a clause.

This is not about civil rights. We own and use many dangerous products that don't need constitutional protection. Guns are just another dangerous product that some people like to own. Fine. The NRA is not a civil rights organization. It is a lobbying group for the weapons industry. Their mission is money. They spent $20 million lobbying against such proposals as allowing The Center for Disease Control to compile medical information on health implications of gun ownership; opposing tracing mechanisms on guns to help identify criminals; restrictions on armor piercing bullets; or liability for gun makers for defects, like every other industry. It is not about civil rights. That emotional hook is used to attract members, and money. Most Americans don't feel compelled to stockpile arsenals and semi- automatics just in case they need fight off government agents.

Government regulates lots of dangerous products that people once considered the realm of "personal freedom." Tobacco: heavily regulated, taxed, sellers licensed, even where you can and can't smoke... smoking related death/illness is down. Cars: death rates down nearly 90 percent following several decades since safety requirements became the norm. Drivers are licensed *and* vehicles registered... seat belt requirements were once also considered an "invasion of personal freedom."

Currently 40 percent of gun sales are with *no* background checks. You need a physical and note from the doctor to enroll a kid in soccer, how about a mental health exam to own a gun. Home insurance rates are higher if you have a trampoline, why not for a gun in the home?

From clip size limitations, automatic weapons bans, universal background checks, limit on number of gun purchases and more, many sensible proposals are in play, and states are moving in the right direction. But gun laws needs to be Federal and uniform because one city with tough guns law means nothing if you can drive to next county or state and stock up.

And no one is more supportive of these common sense measures than law enforcement, who sees the carnage every day and are themselves often outgunned.

America is capable of great things. There's no reason why personal freedom and common sense cannot co-exist.

Howie Altholtz lives on Woodland Drive.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Why did Ginger and Mary Ann cross the road?



I may have kicked off this 'porch view' with a whimsical quip, but the lack of access to the rest of the town for the kids at Avalon isn't humorous; it's a real issue of safety.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Are you familiar with the old game where someone is asked to name a few items they'd bring with them if they were stranded on a desert island? (For the record I'd chose a charged global satellite phone and a winning Powerball ticket) Being stranded on a desert island has long been a romantic concept inspiring great pieces of literature and numerous not-so great TV shows including one that spurned the infamous question "Ginger or Mary Ann."

To some living on an island is a dream but for others it can be an isolating endeavor, just talk with some of the kids who live up in the Avalon Apartments. In case you are not familiar with Avalon, it's the new apartment / condominium complex overlooking the business stretch of Route 3A. It's become a place where numerous families have chosen to live and where dozens of Cohasset school children call home but lack safe access to the rest of the town due to an absence of sidewalks and crosswalks.

The town is aware of this and at the Planning Board meeting earlier this month (see, I am fulfilling at least some of my New Year's resolutions) the Board iterated that the sidewalks are a top priority. Avalon had provided $350,000 towards the project, which we all hope covers the cost but one never knows. With designs, permits and construction the project should take about 2 years – which is reasonable, but summer is coming.

For kids, summertime should be nirvana; a time for freedom and outdoor activities, but that may not be the case for the kids in Avalon. For every day of the summer that there are no sidewalks that's a day where kids are unable to safely access swim lessons, sailing lessons, summer school programs, the beach or any other summer activity that other kids in the town can independently get to.

I may have kicked off this 'porch view' with a whimsical quip, but the lack of access to the rest of the town for the kids at Avalon isn't humorous; it's a real issue of safety. The want to cross Route 3A is already deep for many of the kids; it's only going to get worse in the summer months. And please don't think of this is just an Avalon problem, many of us have children who have friends who live up in Avalon and the desire to hang out with their peers is strong. Friendship is a two way street but so is Route 3A and Route 3A has thousands of fast moving cars.

The entrance of Avalon is at the crest of a hill with traffic travelling at a pretty decent rate of speed and vehicles fighting to get onto 3A from both Avalon and the shops across the street. Without proper sidewalks the unthinkable becomes not a matter of if it becomes a matter of when.

I have full confidence that the town will pursue the completion of this project with real diligence, but in the meantime they (the town and Avalon) should consider the possibility of other safety measures. Traffic signs indicating children in the area, slower speed limits through the stretch or perhaps a seasonal Avalon shuttle van between complex and the elementary schools (a nearby drop off where there are sidewalks) are just a few that could be considered.

Thanks for reading, summer's too much fun for kids to be left stranded on an island. Oh, in case you were wondering ... without question, Mary Ann.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

FOR THE RECORD

This job can get crazy



If you take the above definition, excluding criminality, you can see how some of these professions and occupations made it on such a list.

GREGORY MATHIS

I've always said you needed to be a little crazy to be a journalist, but I never thought my colleagues were psychopaths.

Recently, a top-10 list was compiled from a book recently published by Kevin Dutton titled, "The Wisdom of Psychopaths: What Saints, Spies, And Serial Killers Can Teach Us About Success." In the book Dutton reveals the occupations most likely to attract psychopaths, and journalist falls smack dab in the middle at number six.

When I think of a psychopath, I think of horror movie characters such as Freddy Kreuger, the maniac massacring people with a chainsaw, or Jack Nicholson going berserk on Shelley Duvall in "The Shining." Or in real life, it's those serial killers that we despise for their senseless crimes.

Trying to understand how noble professions and occupations made it onto such an undesirable list, I turned to the dictionary to get a better understanding of the definition of a psychopath.

First, a psychopath is described as one who displays shallow emotions. What are shallow emotions? A lack of empathy is one example. Reduced fear and stress tolerance are others. In addition to shallow emotions, psychopaths are defined as coldhearted, egocentric, exude superficial charm, and are manipulative, irresponsible and impulsive. There is also a criminal element associated with psychopaths, but let's leave that part out for the sake of this argument.

If you take the above definition, excluding criminality, you can see how some of these professions and occupations made it on such a list.

Let's face it — journalists have egos. While many of us may not be outwardly egocentric, it is a profession that allows for editors, reporters and photographers to put bylines and photo credits on their work. How many occupations allow for that type of public exposure?

Truthfully, having a byline on a story or column isn't always a good thing. We're more apt to get negative feedback than positive feedback, and having a name associated with an article gives upset readers a target for their anger if there's something they don't like in the stories.

Which brings us to the other characteristics described in the definition.

I think if everyone were lumped into one group, the overriding public sentiment would be that journalists show a lack of empathy, are coldhearted, manipulative and superficial. Like any other profession or occupation, there are people who possess those attributes, but there also are caring and considerate journalists who care about the people they're writing about, the towns they cover and the stories they're sharing.

Interestingly, Media (meaning television and radio) ranked third, so there's a clear distinction between print journalists and those in other mediums, although the print folks aren't far behind on the list.

Journalists seem to be in good company, however, with CEOs, lawyers and surgeons cracking the top five, although if it were a ranking of highest earning occupations it's unlikely we'd make the cut there.

Other noble positions likely to attract psychopaths, according to this author, include salesperson, police officer, clergy person, chef and civil servant.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, the lowest rates of psychopathy lie with such occupations as: care aide; nurse; therapist; craftsperson; beautician/stylist; charity worker; teacher; creative artist; doctor and accountant.

In my opinion, journalist and most of the other occupations included don't belong on the psychopath list. But what do I know? I'm just a crazy newspaper editor.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

'People Like Us' is featured movie

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "People Like Us" starring Chris Pine and Elizabeth Banks. Rated PG-13; 113 min.; 2012. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 30, when "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

Sunday Author Talks - continues in February with author Cullen Murphy author of God's Jury: The Inquisition and the Making of the Modern World" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 and author Andrew Bacevich author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 22 and 29, for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Story and Crafts - Register Now. Story & Craft is for children ages, 3+, is a four-week commitment, and requires pre-registration. Thursday, Jan. 24 and 31, to make three different seasonal crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and afternoon session 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 10, 2013. Click the Register button and complete the form.

Literature and LegoClub Ages 5 and over - from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Star Wars Symposium Ages 5 and over - at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Meeting Room. Come dressed as a character for the costume contest, bring your show and tell items, learn about the history of Star Wars, join in a trivia contest, play video games and more.

Cohasset Democrats to elect delegates

Democrats will hold a caucus at the Paul Pratt Library at 35 Ripley Road, on Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2013 Mass. Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The Convention is Saturday, June 1 at the Tsongas Center at UMASS Lowell.

The caucus is open to all registered democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

For more information on the caucus, contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or 781-534-0509.



Nolan McHugh, 4, with Doris Flint enjoying the entertainment provided by the Deer Hill School 4th graders during lunch at the Senior Center.



4th grader Sarah Cuddahy, 10, presents Linda Pattison with a crafted flower pen during the Deer Hill students visit to the senior center for a luncheon.



Maria Perroncello (L) and Megan Bowen (R) enjoying the Deer Hill 4th graders perform.

Lunch date



4th grader Whit Swartwood presents senior Mary Griffin with a crafted flower pen.



Students, Sarah Cuddahay (L) and Chloe Cichanowski, entertain seniors by singing the "Snow Miser" song.



Awaiting 4th grade visitors from the Deer Hill School, outreach co-coordinator for elder affairs , Carol Barrett, enjoys chatting with fellow seniors.

Fourth graders, seniors have fun!



Students Elise Regan (L) and Ella Cichanowski (R) join in singing the 'Snow Miser" song.



Deer Hill 4th grader Liam Cunnie performs magic tricks at the senior center luncheon.

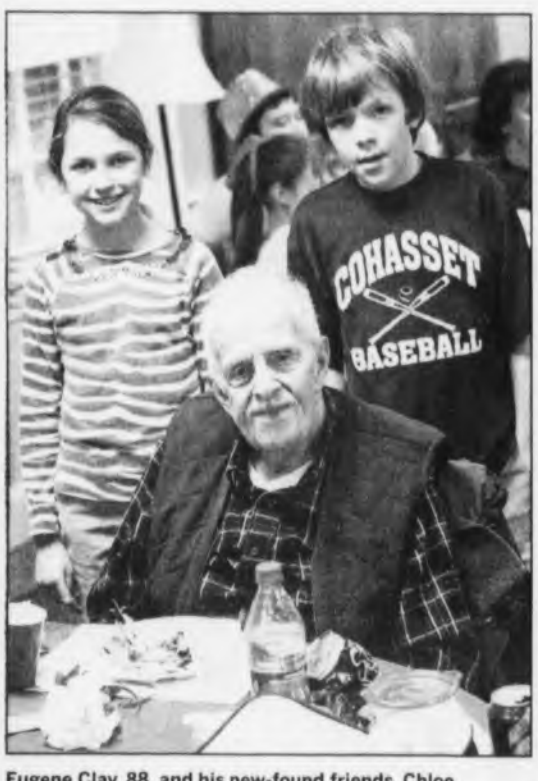


Gennie Littlejohn (L) and Kieran McHugh (R) applaud their fellow students performances.



From left, Gennie Littlejohn, Erin Twoomey, and Maia Waldron join together singing "Crocodile Rock!"

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Eugene Clay, 88, and his new-found friends, Chloe Rafferty (L) and Gaeb Barrett (R).



Deer Hill students L-R, Chloe Rafferty, Charlotte Astley, Kayla Gifford, Megan Bowen, and Connie Chapman sing "It's a Grand Old Flag."

Check these photos out online, in color at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Busy winter planning



JON BELBER

We have discussed seeds, where they come from, plants and the life cycle of plants. I have brought in seeds and I have saved seeds to sow.

Quite often, I let people know that the quiet winter months are very busy with thoughts of spring seeds, summer programs and growing organic food at a school near you.

For us at Holly Hill Farm, leap frogging past spring in an effort to publish our complete summer program guide for children ages 3-22 has become an annual tradition. At the same time, on another part of the desk in the office, the seed catalogues are open to new and familiar varieties of fruit, vegetable, flower and herb.

And just to add more thoughts to a January day, there are plenty of phone calls and meetings about spring field trips to the farm and beginning school farm gardens.

What is a farm garden you ask? Let's start from the beginning, as in a patch of grass atop Deer Hill, behind the Osgood School in Cohasset.

The unused, grassy patch sits undisturbed in almost complete sun. Having eyed the spot for many years, the only growing going on is a small six foot by two foot flower and herb garden, which was dug and planted with the notion of art teacher Miss Ogden's still life assignments.

Now there are plans to construct four raised beds with rough cut lumber from Copeland & Sons lumber yard in Marshfield. Each bed will measure four feet by eight feet. The beds will sit atop the space where grass once grew. The grass will be removed so the roots of future crops will have little to no competition. There will also be less grass to mow when the kind grounds crew makes their rounds. Until the students and teachers at the Osgood school start to make their own compost from cafeteria waste (a 2015 state wide goal for many institutions) and having a steady supply of renewable, sustainable soil, the beds will be filled with shipped in compost and sand, ready for planting as early as March 15.

For the past few years, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm educational program has been fortunate enough to work with the pre-K, kindergarten and first grade children. We have discussed seeds, where they come from, plants and the life cycle of plants. I have brought in seeds and I have saved seeds to sow. Each year, kindergarteners have taken home a marigold plant in May.

I often hear delightful success stories during the summer from rising first graders about how well their plants have blossomed and flourished. Now, similar lessons will occur, but rather than just in the stately STEM lab, they'll be outside in the festive farm garden.

And it is a farm garden because we will grow sugar snap peas, along with marigolds. The former should snap off the vine in June and be a healthy, sugary tasting snack for those who visit. The latter will keep away some unwanted pests. Potatoes and beans can follow the pea harvest and be ready for a summer and fall harvest. How great for all members of the community to have access to some fresh food and for those rising second graders to come back in September to dig for potatoes.

Many more varieties of plants can be planted, many more rows can be sown, and more beds can be built. But, for now, four beds for farming, a chance to expand the flower and herb garden too for our local butterflies and lots of prime learning opportunities for the whole community.

This is possible at any school, on any patch of grass, similar to when Mary asked, "Might I have a bit of earth?" Hopefully not too contrary a notion to grow some food, while learning as well.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Who is the town's top citizen?

In keeping with a 20-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

We invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. Please see the nomination form on page 5. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@wickedlocal.com are also welcome.

Become a fan!



Follow the Cohasset Mariner at facebook.com. Search Cohasset Mariner.

MCMORRIS

Continued from 10

Professional management and diligent members on every town board I can think of, including the Selectmen, were the norm.

16. Negotiation of the Greenbush restoration agreements
17. Village Revitalization
18. Launch of the Farmer's Market

In addition to these initiatives the town hired a public health nurse who continues to serve Cohasset's many seniors. Most importantly, the Finance Department was created and professional management and long-range capital and financial plans, along with consistent oversight by the BOS, led to an *improved* Bond Rating. Oh, I almost forgot, the financial support for the writing and publication of Volume III of the Town's History.

It wasn't all good. There were failures and frustrations and missteps as well as the successes. There were heated arguments, contentious meetings and angry residents. But I am proud to have played a part in this transformative time. It was a time when volunteers (and there were so many) and town employees worked incredibly hard. Professional management and diligent members on every town board I can think of, including the Selectmen, were the norm. We came together, supported progress and strove for a better town. Many, many people contributed to those achievements, but it was the oversight, the coordination and the broad experience of the Town Manager that made it work so smoothly. We all continue to reap many of the rewards of that administration.

We set the bar high then, and I believe it is fair that I set the bar high now. The town didn't accomplish all of those things in a relatively brief period by expecting anything less than hard work by conscientious selectmen and a highly competent town manager. We still have many motivated, well-intentioned leaders in Cohasset and we continue to expect a lot from them. Not just knowledge of the basics of town government – open meeting laws, preparation of town meeting warrants, review of financial reports, but also respect for the hard work of all volunteers (including conservation commissioners) and respect for your colleagues, especially older ones.

In conclusion, I ask all of the nasty whiners, the finger pointers and the *cowards* who use my name and disparage me around town while hiding their own identities behind blogging pseudonyms, what role have you played in making Cohasset a better place? What can you point to as your legacy? What will your list look like a decade from now?

I'm proud of the leadership I provided and the role I played and continue to play. I know from experience why we need not only an experienced professional town manager but also a hard-working Board of Selectmen. The record shows that I don't play "gotcha games," I work hard and I continue to offer guidance, even if it falls on deaf ears. So before the next round of personal attacks begins, try something productive instead.

Ronnie McMorris lives at 89 Doane St.

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BRIEFLY

Lecture Series at Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society will begin its spring Wednesday Lecture Series with guest speaker, Dr. Harvey Dickstein on Jan. 23. His topic is the World War II D-Day invasion of Normandy with a concentration on Omaha Beach titled "No Sacrifice Too Great." The presentation will include a review of the planned battle, the flaws in the strategic plan and the leadership characteristics that emerged on the beach under the stress of the battle. This program will be held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend this program and light refreshments will be served.

Buttonwood to welcome authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome Margaret Roach and Katrina Kenison at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 PM at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy., Route 3A.

Roach, the author of "The Backyard Parables," will present her new book about the multiple benefits of the gardening life. Equal parts instruction and meditation, Roach's reflection and advice will have readers well poised for the gardening season.

Kenison's book, "Magical Journey," evolved after she realized that her role as a parent had changed from hands on to consultant. Coupled with other life-changing issues Kenison digs in, refocuses and changes her compass course.

Inspirational and inspiring, these two authors offer options and solutions.

Call Buttonwood at 781-382-2664 for more information.

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Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham invites you to join us for two special educational presentations where you can see our community, meet our team and learn valuable information.

Join us next week as we discuss the various signs and symptoms of different forms of dementia and memory loss. Then, join us later in the month to learn about proper diets and basic nutritional needs for those with Alzheimer's.

Different Forms of Dementia
Monday, January 21 | 4 p.m.

Proper Nutrition for Those with Alzheimer's
Monday, January 28 | 4 p.m.

Both events will be held at:
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Hingham, MA

To RSVP for either event, please call 781.749.7114. Mass Relay 711

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
An evening with singer-songwriter Les Sampou **27**



PHOTOS
Talking Cello program at Osgood **26**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GYMNASTICS

Upcoming clinic

There will be a varsity gymnastics clinic on Monday, Jan. 28, for girls ages 7-13, held at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset. The clinic runs 7-8:30 p.m. The cost is $15, and all proceeds go to the varsity team banquet. If interested contact Ruthann at the center for more information at 781-383-0088. There will be no drop-in.

COLLEGE HOCKEY



Meaghan Leong PHOTO/ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Leong at St. Michael's

Cohasset's Meaghan Leong (Notre Dame Academy), a junior goaltender at St. Michael's College, made 27 saves in the first two periods in a 7-1 loss to No. 5 (Div. 3) ranked Norwich, on Friday.

Norwich won the Div. 3 National Championship two years ago, and was in the finals last year.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya@ssymca.org.

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team –

SEE NOTES, 16



Cohasset's Christian Davis reels in a loose ball in an early season game against Abington. Davis led the Skippers with 20 points in a 67-41 win over East Bridgewater on Tuesday night. File PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wrestlers, basketball roll

Davis drops 20 on EB, Haggerty scores 20 on Mashpee

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset wrestling team picked up a big 60-6 win over Rockland Wednesday night.

Winning by pin for the Skippers (11-6, 2-1) in the Mayshore League home victory were senior Graham Bell (145 pounds), junior John Nolan (160) and junior Chandler Skolnick (152).

The same night, the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team notched a 4-1 win over Quincy/North Quincy.

Taylor Graf scored twice for the Skipping Indians (3-6-2, 3-4-1 SEMGHL East), and Julia Dares and Ari Soldano also scored.

The boys basketball team picked up a convincing 64-44 win over Mashpee, Friday night.

Shane Haggerty scored 20 points, with four rebounds, three steals two assists and a block to lead the way.

Christian Davis chipped in 15 points and Joe Buckley added 10.

Seven Skippers scored in the game. Henry Brown hauled in 7 rebounds and as a team, Cohasset had 11 steals.

Rocco Laugelle dished out 6 assists.

The Skippers followed with a big 67-41 win at East Bridgewater, Tuesday.

Davis scored 20 points, Shane Haggerty added 19, and junior forward Chris Haggerty pitched in with 10 off the bench as the Skippers (9-2, 6-2 South Shore League) won on the road.

Freshman forward Jack Donohue, seeing his first real varsity action, hit back-to-back field goals in the second quarter to help Cohasset take a 36-19 lead into halftime. The Skippers made 12 of 13 free throws and hit nine 3-pointers.

"We were hitting on all cylinders," coach Bo Ruggiero said.



Cohasset's Hope Kissick competes in the 100 yard butterfly during their meet against Hingham. Kissick is one of the team's leader and a former State Champ in the event. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SWIM AND DIVE

Small team gives big effort

Group sets individual and team goals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

There has been a bit of confusion over the past few season about the Cohasset swim and dive team.

Part of that was due to a relationship with Scituate that had the towns practicing and competing together on a regular basis.

That partnership had to do with numbers and pool availability.

This year, the teams have a few meets where they compete at the same time, but the teams are both their own entities.

SEE SWIMMING, 17



Clarke Indek leaps into the water at the start of the 200 yard IM. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GYMNASTICS

Marked improvements

Cohasset/Norwell hits season high

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Facing Bridgewater-Raynham is certainly no easy task. The Trojans recently handed a talented Marshfield squad a significant loss. But the certainly didn't have an easy time against Norwell/Cohasset. In fact, Norwell/Cohasset turned in one phenomenal performance after another in all four events to take a 120.70-116.50 victory. The following night, the Clippers set a season high in a tough loss to Hingham.

In the meet against Bridgewater-Raynham, after the first rotation, Cohasset/Norwell held a four-point lead. The team delivered strong performances on the beam from Emma Basso (7.5), Olivia Rober (7.40), Elizabeth Coletta (7.1), and Alex Oremus (6.80).

Norwell/Cohasset still maintained a lead after two events, performing well enough on the vault to lead at halftime. Basso led the way with an 8.35, followed by Kelsey McCunney (8.1), and Carly Oremus and Emily Kuhn, who both had an 8.0.

After the balance beam, Cohasset/Norwell increased its lead to five and a half points. Mimi Waters (7.70), Basso (7.5), and Coletta (7.45) led the way.

The team ended the meet on the floor exercise, and the routines were pretty spot on, led by Basso (7.8), Coletta (7.6), McCunney (7.4), and Christina Tedeschi (7.30).

Sickness and injury hampered Norwell/Cohasset in its 124.35-123.80 loss to Hingham. On the bars, Basso scored a 7.60, followed by Alex Oremus (7.40), Rober (7.35), and Tedeschi (7.30).

Cohasset/Norwell won the vault to take a slim lead at the

SEE GYMNASTICS, 16

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Rox named FCBL Organization of the Year



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan played for the Brockton Rox over the summer. The team was recently namedthe 2012 Futures Collegiate Baseball Organization of the Year. COURTESY PHOTO/BROCKTON ROX

Rox a hit in first season as Futures Collegiate Baseball League

The Brockton Rox have been named the 2012 FCBL Organization of the Year after setting a league attendance record with 41,141 total fans and averaging 1,714 fans per night.

The 2012 season was Brockton's first in the Futures League, and in summer collegiate baseball. Prior to 2012, Brockton had been affiliated with independent professional baseball in the Can-Am League. As President of the Rox Michael Canina said, "There were some skeptics on whether a switch in leagues would be successful, but we believed in what the FCBL was doing and we knew we wanted to be a part of it. It was an amazing year both on and off the field. We couldn't have enjoyed this success without our fans, corporate sponsors, the support of the Brockton 21st Century Corporation, and the City of Champions. We are looking forward to bringing the Championship back to Brockton in 2013."

Cohasset was represented well on the Rox with Brendan Doonan, Rob McCunney, Jeff Cavanaro and Jordan Berry playing for the team.

All of them played for Cohasset American Legion Post 118, and Doonan and Cavanaro were big pieces in Cohasset High School state championship baseball teams.

The Rox immediate success on both the business end and on the playing field quickly vaulted the franchise into the upper echelon of summer collegiate baseball across the entire country. In their inaugural season, the Rox drew the 12th highest attendance in all of summer collegiate baseball, and made the playoffs in a league that had rapidly expanded in terms of talent from the prior season.

SEE ROX, 16

YOUTH LACROSSE

Registration open

2013 Cohasset Spring Youth Lacrosse registration is now open



Cohasset Spring Youth Lacrosse registration is now open. COURTESY PHOTO

Registration is now open for Cohasset girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 for the spring lacrosse season (www.cohassetlacrosse.com.) This is the 18th year of lacrosse in Cohasset, sponsored by Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which is the primary organizing body for spring lacrosse instruction, league play and for supporting the woman's and men's Cohasset Varsity Lacrosse program through fund raising and organizing events. The program is run by volunteers and coaches who strive to promote a love for the game with a focus on providing a positive, encouraging experience for every player.

U9 Clinics:

First and second graders participate in the U9 intro-to-lacrosse clinics. Sessions are held weekly on Saturday afternoons on the middle school front field.

The U9 players are coached by parent-coaches and high school volunteers with a focus on fun and encouragement. Basic skills are introduced through fun drills and we include a 2-3 scrimmages with neighboring towns as the season progresses.

Third grade through eighth grade boys and girls:

This year teams are arranged by grade in both the boys and girls program. We continue to work closely with the Cohasset High School coaching staff to ensure we are teaching players the most advanced skills and game concepts. We combine weekday practices with weekend games to ensure a healthy balance of instruction and competition.

Pre-season training begins in March and the regular season runs from early April to June.

We will take full advantage of Alumni field this year with a new feature for eighth grade boys and selected girls teams: the "Friday Night Lights" program.

So what else do you need to know?

Register for the season by following the registration link at www.cohassetlacrosse.com

Contact Brian Murphy (b.murphy@ubs.com) and Paul Appleton (pappleto@bidmc.harvard.edu) for questions about the boys program and Tom Hansen (tom.hansen@cbre.com) on girls related questions.

Please note the deadline for 2013 registration is Friday, February 1.

Late registrants will be accepted onto a waiting list and late fees will apply.



Registration for Cohasset Spring Youth Lacrosse is available at www.cohassetlacrosse.com COURTESY PHOTO

GYMNASTICS

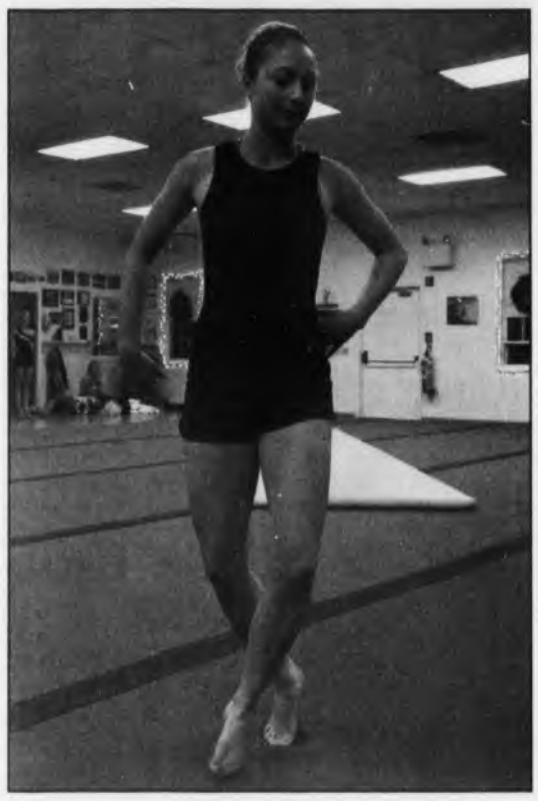
Continued from 15

halftime break. On the vault, Basso scored an 8.25 followed by Kelsey McCunney with an 8.10.

Basso led the way on the beam with a 7.80. McCunney and Olivia Rober both scored a 7.50, and Waters finished with a 7.40.

The two teams tied on the floor exercise, which gave Hingham the slim victory. Basso scored an 8.40, followed by McCunney (8.20), Tedeschi (7.85), and Micaela Durkin (7.80).

Norwell/Cohasset faces Hanover Friday at MGC Hingham. The meet is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.



Cohasset 11th grader Christina Tedeschi practices her floor routine at a practice earlier this season. Tedeschi was fourth in floor exercise against Bridgewater-Raynham. PHOTO/K A. MACDONALD

NOTES

Continued from 15

Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

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Fees are: $25 per team- Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

ROX

Continued from 15

The on-field success can be attributed to manager Jud Thigpen and his assistant Ted Currle who guided the Rox to playoff contention.

The Brockton organization was led by President Michael Canina and general manager Tom Healy both of whom had prior experience with Brockton in its past affiliation with independent baseball. Despite the organization's immediate and tremendous success in the FCBL, the organization still has tremendous growth potential, making the Rox a serious player on the national landscape for summer collegiate baseball in the coming years.

The FCBL provides student-athletes from New England and New England Colleges the opportunity to compete and play with the elite players from across the country and to promote them to MLB organizations. The Brockton Rox successfully fulfill the FCBL mission of providing a family friendly, affordable, and fun experience to their community in a professional minor league setting.

The FCBL currently competes within four New England states. The Torrington Titans play in Connecticut, the Brockton Rox, Martha's Vineyard Sharks, Pittsfield Suns, North Shore Navigators, and Wachusett Dirt Dawgs play in Massachusetts, the Seacoast Mavericks and Nashua Silver Knights play in New Hampshire, and the Old Orchard Beach Raging Tide play in Maine. You can visit the league's website at www.thefuturesleague.com.

"We are extremely proud and honored to win this award and are thankful to commissioner Chris Hall and the owners of the FCBL Franchises for all their help and support," said Canina.

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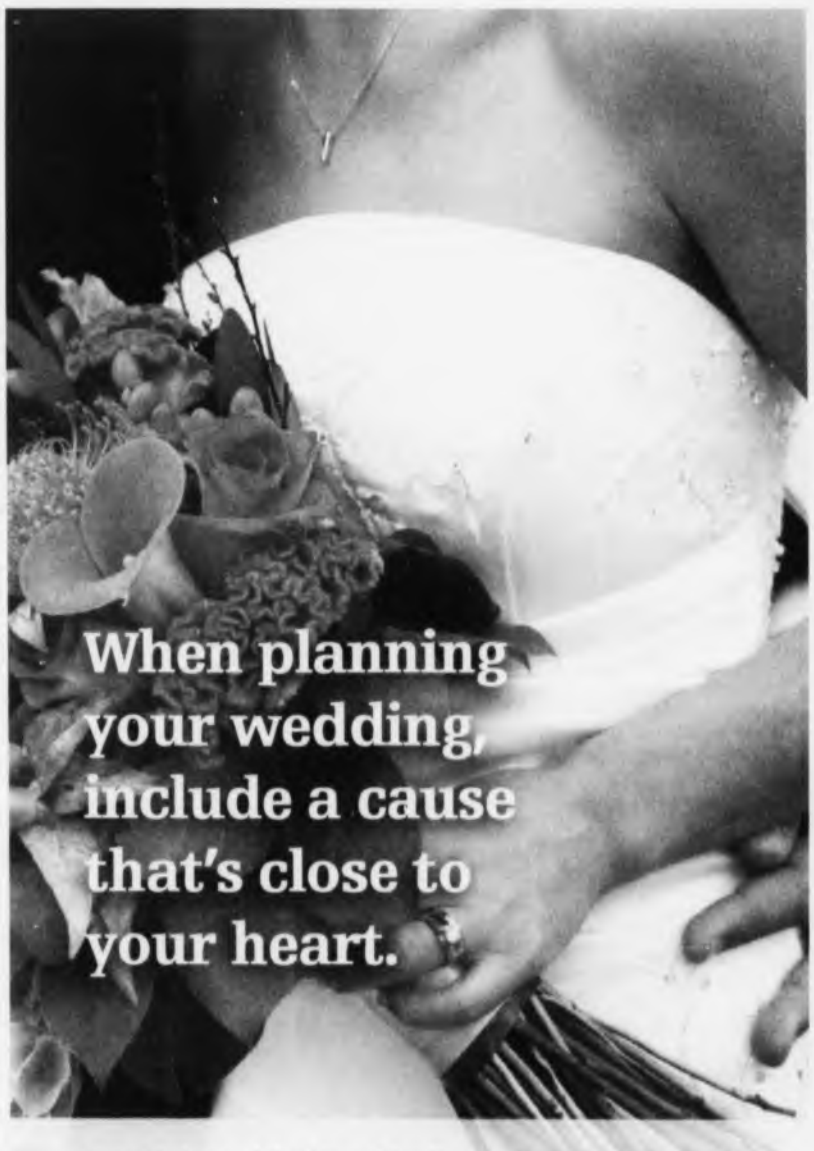


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Luke Norton competes in the 200 yard freestyle race.



Levente Haber leaps out during the butterfly portion of the 200 yard medley race. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Senior captain Bobby Nahill competes in the 100 yard freestyle race.

SWIMMING

Continued from 15

"This year we have been much more independent of Scituate," Cohasset coach Michelle Millerd said. "We have a few away meets together, but it's more clear that we are separate. Scituate has gotten big. I'm hoping those numbers come to us."

Regardless of the numbers, Cohasset has done extremely well this season, despite the actual overall team records.

The boys are 1-3, while the girls are 2-3.

Most of the team numbers have to do with numbers.

"It's hard for a smaller team," Millerd said about winning meets. "But individuals are improving. Our relays are getting better. As a team, we can have someone come in first, but if we don't have the second, third or fourth there aren't as many points."

Cohasset does win its share of first place finishes.

That can be attributed to a bit of star power.

For the boys, junior Clarke Indek is usually a lock for a top finish in then 100 backstroke, the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle.

He has already qualified for States in those events.

On the girls side, senior Hope Kissick is a state champion and she has qualified for States in the 100 breast and Sectionals in the 100 fly and 200 IM.

Kissick will be playing lacrosse at the University of Florida next year.

While the two stars have brought a number of points to the meets, the team has a group of swimmers who have been growing and improving on a consistent basis.

"Maggie Littlejohn and Christine Guinee are our distance swimmers. They have both improved a lot since last year," Millerd said. "Maggie dropped 20 seconds from her 500 from where she was last year, and Christine has dropped 10 seconds."

Freshman Luke Norton swam with the team as an eighth grader last year.

"He's showing big improvement," Millerd said. "I can put him in anything. He steps up and swims it. He's a jack of all trades."

Bridget Berube has also done well as a freshman.

"Bridget had an older sister who swam a few years ago," Millerd said. "She's doing well."

Millerd said there is an influx of youth that will help for the next several years.

"I have seven eighth grade girls who have been a great asset," she said. "They do a nice job filling in the relays. The whole eighth grade group is good. There are two eighth graders, Maggie and Vivian Littlejohn who have been really helping with points."

Despite the smaller team size, Cohasset has been competitive.

"They do have team goals," Millerd said. "The boys want to win three meets. They have a good time. They have fun."

Millerd said the team captains, seniors Bobby Nahill, Kissick and Ryan McCarthy have been a big part of keeping things fun and competitive.

"The captains have done a great job making the younger kids feel welcome," she said. "They make sure they know they're important to the team and want to help them fee comfortanble and do well."



Brigette Berube competes in the 100 yard backstroke.

For Millerd, who is in her second year as head coach, and was an assistant before that, part of the fun is watching the kids mature.

"I'll see Clarke next year as a senior and I'll have been there all four years with him," she said. "It's been a pleasure watching Hope go from a sophomore to a senior."

In recent action, Cohasset swam against Hingham, which was interesting for Millerd.

"My daughter swims for Hingham she said. "It was an interesting day. Hingham had a lot of their boys out sick. We thought we might sneak up on them, but we still lost. The girls beat us pretty good."

MEN'S HOCKEY

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Rangers finished last in the Fall Season in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League, but they are the only team in the division to win their first two games.

The line of Marshfield's Tom Smith (three assists), Bob Sideropoulos of Pembroke (a goal and two assists) and Rockland's Jim O'Toole (two goals) combined for eight points in the Rangers' 3-1 win over the Black Hawks.

Tony Rota scored the goal for the Black Hawks in the first period.

John Tympanick and Hanover's Jim Martin scored two goals each while Steve Anzuoni and Pembroke's Mike Martin had two assists each in the Bruins 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie and Glen Harnisch of Marshfield scored the goals for the Canadiens. Harnisch also assisted on the Fahie goal.

Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored two goals while Chris Harrington of Marshfield scored a goal and assisted on another in the Maple Leafs 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Jeff Gauthier scored the other goal for the Leafs and Ted Duggan scored the goal for the Red Wings.

Pembroke's Mark Frano recorded a shutout while Norwell's Joe Murray, Chris Poudrier and Ken Wingate scored a goal and assisted on another one each as the Stingers pulled out a 5-0 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Paul Smyth and Peter Tamborella of Pembroke also scored a goal each for the Stingers.

Jonathan Graham scored a goal and assisted on another one and Marshfield's Justin Stratton recorded the shutout in the Saints 4-0 win over the Whalers in a Legends Div. win. Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy, Chuck Ryan and Mike Ryan also scored for the Saints.

Steve Collela of Duxbury and Rockland's Wayne Murphy scored a goal apiece while Paul Brinkman had two assists as the Toros held off the Sharks by a 2-1 score in a Legends Div. game.

Steve Sawtelle scored for the Sharks with six seconds left in the game.

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(14) Pet Shop _____
(15) Pharmacy _____
(16) Liquor Store _____
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Fitness trends

What will 2013 bring to your workout?

By Douglas Bennett
Special to GateHouse Media

Let the fitness resolutions begin. Another year and more fitness trends to keep you fit. Every year there's always another fitness regime to get you ramped up to lose weight and get into shape. Fitness 2013 is no different.

The biggest trend we'll see for many people is variety. People will be utilizing many different fitness programs to get into shape.

Seniors will be participating in group swimming classes, functional training programs (exercises that mimic daily activity rather than using one-dimensional fitness machines) and group aerobic classes. Children and teens will be participating in sports training programs, obesity programs and dance fitness, like Zumba. Ladies and men ages 25 to 50 will be making this year a big one. I predict they'll be participating in not just one fitness regimen. They'll be a participant in a few programs like Crossfit, Cardio Boxing, Bar Classes, Pilates, Yoga (all types), sports training and even utilizing their phone (fitness apps).



Scituate resident Vicky Defraitis, right, is trained by Doug Bennett, the owner of The Body Studio in Cohasset, in a cardio boxing class Defraitis calls "the best workout ever." PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BODY STUDIO

So, whatever age you may be. This year may be your best chance to get fit with lots of variety. Set your goal, pick one or two fitness programs, eat healthy and get going!

Douglas Bennett is a Master Fitness Trainer, the developer of top 100 fitness iPad app "Fitgirlapp" and owner of The Body Studio – Training and Girls Cardio Boxing Center in Cohasset. For additional information, call 781-383-2999 or visit www.southshoreboxingchics.com.

HEALTH

Concussion awareness

Keep informed to safeguard your young athlete

Cringing at bumps, falls, trips and nudges is a common response among parents of young athletes. Seventy-two percent of parents of children ages 6 to 17 report that they are highly concerned about their child experiencing a head injury on the sports field, according to a recent survey conducted by NMI Research and DSM Nutritional Products, and their concern is not unwarranted. In fact, data indicates that emergency room visits of school-age athletes for serious injuries like concussions have significantly increased in recent years.



Not all concussions involve a loss of consciousness so every parent on the sidelines should be aware of the signs that a serious injury may have occurred. PHOTO COURTESY OF BRANDPOINT

Parents should continue to encourage their children to get involved with youth sports, but they need to be aware that hard-hitting spills could have a lasting impact on their child's brain health if not handled properly.

"I've worked with young and old athletes who are experiencing the lasting effects of head trauma during sports," says Dr. Julian Bailes, a neurosurgeon and sports medicine expert who has worked with professional and college athletes for more than two decades. "In many cases, their parents or coaches were eager to get them back in the game because they didn't show signs of an injury. Through research, we're finding that even minor repeated head injuries can cause long-term effects on brain function."

Concussion is the most common head injury and is seen across a wide spectrum of sports – football, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey – virtually all youth sports. Recent publicity and an increased awareness about concussions has helped coaches, parents, educators and school and medical personnel better recognize the often-hidden signs of concussion and treat its many primary and secondary effects.

The Sports Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth offers "a multidisciplinary approach to the evaluation and treatment of sports-related concussions," according to its Web site. Young athletes are evaluated by specially trained physicians who then prescribe a course of rehabilitative treatment that includes ongoing cognitive and physical assessment and, if needed, physical therapy. The clinic utilizes ImPACT – Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing – to evaluate and monitor the athlete's progress. Unlike traditional neurological tests such as MRIs, ImPACT is a computerized neurocognitive evaluation system that can measure the subtle neurological changes that can follow a concussion. Many schools and professional sports teams are now recommending that athletes take a baseline ImPACT test so that its results can be compared to a post-concussion test to detect variations.

Dr. Janet Kent, medical director of the Sports Concussion Clinic, is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation and has worked with patients with brain injuries for more than 10 years. Kent prescribes a strict regimen for athletes recovering from concussions, including limiting television, texting and computer time; refraining from physical exertion; and getting rest – and more rest. The brain needs to heal from a traumatic brain injury, or TBI, and the only way that it can accomplish this is through rest.

Physical symptoms of concussion include blurry vision, vertigo, sensitivity to light and noise, and difficulty concentrating, remembering or thinking clearly. Extreme fatigue, and feeling sluggish, hazy or foggy are common complaints. Because these symptoms can make completing a full school day difficult, Kent recommends a shorter school day, opportunities for rest periods, flexible testing situations and other accommodations made as the athlete returns to school. Three South Shore Hospital programs – the Sports Concussion Clinic, the Youth Health Connection and the Reading Partnership – have teamed with Scituate Pediatrics and Scituate High School to develop HeadSmart, a "recovery protocol" that provides four "stages of recovery" to help families, friends, school personnel and teachers assist a student's return to school and sports following a concussion. Recovery can be frustrating, isolating and depressing; understanding and knowledge can help ease the transition.

Every parent on the sidelines should be aware of the signs that a serious injury may have occurred. A head injury from a bump, blow or jolt to the head should be monitored for at least 30 minutes, and immediate medical attention should be sought if symptoms worsen, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Not all concussions involve a loss of consciousness. In fact, most people who have concussions never black out. Some indicators that a child may have a concussion and needs to see a doctor include headaches, listlessness, irritability, changes in sleeping, eating or school performance, loss of balance or unsteady walking.

Play it safe and don't take any chances. If your child experiences head trauma, or you suspect a concussion during practice or in a game, seek medical attention immediately. And don't be too eager to get them back in the game – wait until your child is cleared to return to sports by a doctor.

Sports are an important and healthy part of childhood, but being an athlete is not without risks," Bailes says. "It only takes one poor or uninformed choice for a game to turn from fun to tragedy. Every parent, coach and child should be educated on how to recognize and handle head injuries during sports."

Courtesy of Brandpoint. GateHouse Media Assistant Editor Maryclare Himmel contributed to this story.

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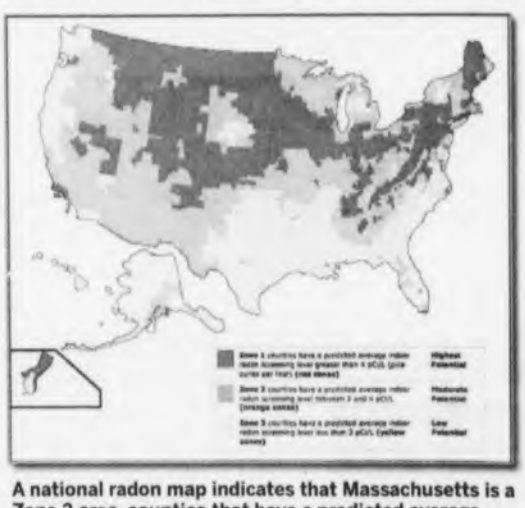
HOME

National Radon Action Month

Find out if you're at risk

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

January is National Radon Action Month, which is focused on raising awareness about the dangers of high radon levels in homes. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers in America and claims the lives of about 20,000 Americans each year, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Home testing, awareness of the dangers of radon, and lung cancer prevention are the goals of National Radon Action Month.



A national radon map indicates that Massachusetts is a Zone 2 area, counties that have a predicted average indoor radon screening level between 2 and 4 pCi/L (pico curies per liter); 4.0 pCi/L is the corrective action level set by the EPA. IMAGE COURTESY OF WWW.RADONMONTH.ORG

Radon maps show where the gas is most prevalent in the United States, with Massachusetts rated as a Zone 2 area – counties that have a predicted average indoor radon screening level between 2 and 4 pCi/L (pico curies per liter). Normal levels found

SEE HOME, NEXT PAGE



HEALTHYLIVING

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LIFESTYLE



For women, kicking the smoking habit may take specific gender-based strategies, according to the researchers behind a 2012 Yale University study. PHOTOS BY MORGUEFILE

Strategies for women to quit smoking

By Dorothy Foltz-Gray
Spry Magazine

If you want to know how to quit smoking – for good – you may need more than determination and nicotine replacement therapies. For women, kicking the habit may take specific gender-based strategies, according to the researchers behind a 2012 Yale University study that revealed differences in the way women and men respond to nicotine.

Researchers discovered that the brains of men who smoke have a much higher number of nico- tine receptors compared to brains of male nonsmokers, but there was no such difference between female smokers and non-smokers, says lead author Dr. Kelly Cosgrove, assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine.

The greater number of nicotine receptors in male smokers suggests that men tend to smoke for the nicotine. "But women may smoke to relieve stress and improve their mood," Cosgrove says.

Women with high levels of the female hormone progesterone, which surges during pregnancy and just before menstruation, also reported more nicotine cravings and worse withdrawal symptoms, Cosgrove says: "That suggests hormones may play a role in helping or hurting women" when they're figuring out how to quit.

Understanding such differences may unlock more effective smoking cessation solutions for women. Below are female-friendly tips for kissing cigarettes goodbye:

Set a quit date for just after your period

"Withdrawal symptoms are similar to premenstrual symptoms so that right before a women's period, her nicotine cravings are much worse," says Dr. Robert Klesges, professor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center in Memphis.

Find relaxation substitutes

If smoking has always helped you relax, find other healthy substitutes, Cosgrove says, like meditation or deep breathing. Try this breathing exercise: While sitting or lying down, slowly breathe through your nose, letting your stomach rise. Slowly exhale through your mouth. Repeat for 10 minutes twice a day.

Take up exercise

"Exercise can decrease stress and improve mood," Cosgrove says. According to a 2012 Taiwanese study, researchers found that smokers who exercised were 55 percent more likely to quit smoking and 43 percent less likely to relapse than those who were inactive. Active ex-smokers also increased their life expectancy by 5.6 years.

Seek other social outlets

Women like the social connection of smoking, Cosgrove says. But they can find that link else- where: "Make friends with people who don't smoke or with people who have successfully quit," she says. "If you start going to a gym, you will definitely meet people who don't smoke." New hobbies like knitting are another way to meet people and occupy cigarette-free hands.

Pump up nicotine replacement

Women should use both a nicotine patch and nicotine gum when they get cravings, Klesges suggests: "The two together are much more effective than either alone. And the gum gives you something to do besides smoking."

Try non-nicotine-based meds

Antidepressants like Zyban and Wellbutrin may be worth a try, Cosgrove says. "They release feel- good chemicals in the brain – dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin – so that theoretically you won't need cigarettes as a mood booster."

Focus on beauty

"Smoking causes wrinkles because of the lip action, and because it ages skin," says Dr. Len Horvitz, a pulmonary specialist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. Nicotine causes blood vessels to narrow, impairing blood flow and the delivery of oxygen and nutrients to skin. Cigarettes' chemicals also damage collagen and elastin, the skin fibers that help keep faces smooth.

Understand the gender effect

"Smoking makes it harder to get pregnant and can make women go into early menopause," Cosgrove says. "It can also make osteoporosis" – a bone-weakening condition – "worse, and its effect on heart health is greater in women."

Check out sites for women

Women.smokefree.gov, a site created by a branch of the National Cancer Institute, offers information on how to quit smoking and how smoking affects pregnancy, relationships and weight gain. Great Start (www.legacyforhealth.org) is a program of the American Legacy Foundation, providing a quit line that offers free counseling and educational information to pregnant smokers.

Do some navel gazing

Since women may smoke for reasons other than the nicotine high, explore why you smoke and how you feel when you quit, Cosgrove says: "For instance, if you feel fat, unhappy or depressed, those things need to be addressed, perhaps through individual therapy."



NUTRITION

Resolve to eat healthier

Make changes that will improve your health and your bottom line

It's the beginning of the New Year, and resolutions abound for many. Losing weight, exercising more frequently and eating more healthfully are common goals. What if you could do all of the above and save a few dollars at the same time? This January, consider the following strategies from TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization, to create flavorful, nutritious meals that won't hurt your wallet.

Eat in more and out less

While they require more planning, home-cooked meals are an excellent way to minimize your grocery bill, and they are typically healthier than the options you may find when dining out.

• Double or triple your recipes and freeze leftovers in individual containers to eat throughout the week.

• Make at least one meal a week meatless. Choose recipes that utilize beans (canned or dried) and grains, which add a boost of nutrition.

Plan ahead

A meal planning chart or simple shopping list for the week are great tools for the budget-minded, health-conscious consumer. Knowing what you already have in the pantry and what you intend to make ahead of time reduces impulse spending, saves time and improves the nutritional value of your meal.

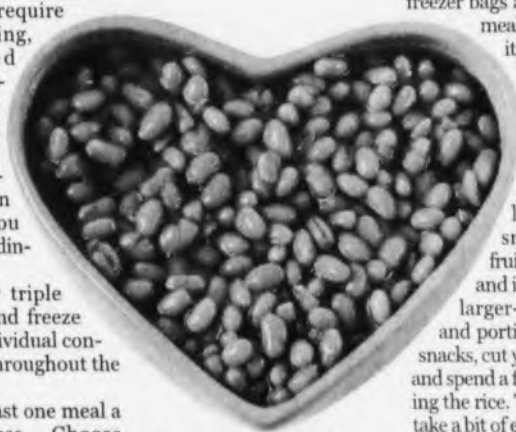
• Take part of one day a week to plan the upcoming week's menu. Search "meal planning charts" online for a variety of templates and convenient shopping tools.

• Include meals that will "stretch" more expensive food items, like stews, casseroles and stir-fries.

• In addition to reviewing weekly store circulars in advance for sales, check the back of your grocery receipt for additional coupons. Also check online for coupons, simply by searching for the products that you use and visiting the manufacturers' websites.

Shop smart

In addition to shopping at grocery stores, consider local markets, dollar stores and shopping online, if available in your neighborhood. For the best deals at the market, look for reduced produce or end-of-the-day specials.



Replacing meat with beans in at least one meal each week is good for your health and your pocketbook, too. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Many online grocery services offer discounted or free shipping if you spend a minimum amount, and you'll be more inclined to stick to your list and avoid splurging on unnecessary purchases.

Some other suggestions include:

• Shop only once a week. This makes it easier to avoid unnecessary purchases and encourages you to buy only what you need for the weekly menu.

• Have a snack before you visit the grocery store. Shopping on an empty stomach can lead to impulse buying.

• Shop alone, to prevent family members' impulse selections from ending up in the shopping cart.

• "Shop the perimeter" of the store, remembering that the least healthy and most overpriced packaged foods are concentrated in the middle aisles.

• Look high and low (literally) on store shelves to find generic items from store brands, which are often less expensive than, but identical to, name-brand items, which are placed at eye level on shelves.

• Buying "economy" or "family size" containers is sometimes a better buy – if you truly eat all of the food in the package. If it spoils and has to be thrown away, it may just be a waste of money. Select large packages of meat, poultry and fish, and place them in separate freezer bags at home for each meal. Non-perishable items like canned food, cereal, soup and nuts are a good choice.

• Avoid purchasing "convenience" foods, like single-serving snacks, pre-cut fruits and vegetables, and instant rice. Buy a larger-sized container and portion out your own snacks, cut your own produce and spend a few minutes cooking the rice. These efforts may take a bit of extra time up front but will ultimately save you dollars.

• If fresh fruits and vegetables are cost-prohibitive, try the frozen or canned versions made with "100 percent juice" and "low sodium," respectively. Frozen produce is often flash-frozen at the source, locking in nutrients. Rinse canned vegetables before cooking to further reduce the sodium content.

Courtesy of TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the original weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Founded more than 65 years ago, TOPS has about 170,000 members in nearly 10,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. To find a local chapter, visit www.tops.org or call 800-932-8677.

HOME

Continued from previous page

in outside air measure 0.4 pCi/L; the average indoor radon level is 1.3 pCi/L; at 2.7 pCi/L, lung cancer risk rises 16 percent; and 4.0 pCi/L is the corrective action level set by the EPA. Areas where radon levels are highest require more frequent testing and more preventative measures be taken.

Radon is a radioactive gas that comes from the natural decay of uranium that is found in nearly all soils. It typically moves up through the ground to the air above and into your home through cracks and holes in the foundation. You can't see, smell or taste radon, but it could be present at a dangerous level in your home.

U-238 (uranium) has a very long half-life so it has been around a long time and is common in rock and soil, according to the National Radon Action Month Web site, www.radonmonth.org. It decays to radium, which decays to radon, whose gas can enter your home. The process continues as radon gas decays to produce other radioactive elements, which, when attached to dust particles and inhaled, may lodge in the lungs. The radioactive decay elements then emit alpha particles in energy bursts that may affect the cells in the lung, which may lead to lung cancer.

Since radon is found in the soil, air and water supplies, it is important to look for ways to increase clean air inside the home and test local water wells.

With modern radon resistant building materials available, early awareness of potentially high radon levels can eliminate the health risks associated with the gas.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health includes a Radiation Control Program, where you can get specific information on how to get your home tested and receive help interpreting the results of the test. Visit www.mass.gov/dph/rcp for details.

For additional information on radon, its health effects and a "Consumer's Guide to Radon Reduction: How to Fix your home," visit www.epa.gov/radon.

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Winter fun at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm is offering a number of programs for children, adults, and families this winter. Space is limited so please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register for all programs. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Free Drop in Story Hour and Farm Discovery, for preschool aged children, Tuesdays in January from 11 am to noon. See the farm in winter, hear a story and create a craft to take home. Holly Hill Farm is a busy place, even in winter with lots to see!

"Baby Spinach" for children ages 3 - 5, on Wednesdays continues through February 13. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. Visit the barnyard animals, explore the farm's fields and trails in winter and see what the farm looks like in winter. Each session includes an outdoor adventure and a snack.

"Hardy Holly Hillers" for children ages 5 & 6. This group of hikers will venture far and wide, outdoors for the hour, to see what they can find in the woods, out on the trails, visit the ice pond, see the fields and meadows in all its Winter splendor. Tuesday afternoons from 3:45 – 4:45 through February 12.

"Kids Eat! In Winter Too" This is a special opportunity for kids ages 9 - 12 to work with fresh vegetables such as winter squash and root crops to create delicious snack treats. We will prep, chop, cook and enjoy healthy, fun food with our portable oven. This program takes place on Wednesdays through January 30 from 4 - 5 pm in the heated greenhouse.

"Winter Care for Animals" for children ages 8 - 12. Help tend to the animals and their needs in winter. Food, water and care are still essential for the animals as we learn about what our barnyard animals need and how they adapt to the cold season. Each week we will visit with the animals living here at the farm, collect eggs and make sure all the animals are safely in their shelters. Thursday afternoons from 3:45 – 4:45 through February 14.

"Wield a Walking Stick" Holly Hill Farm is offering a unique opportunity to create your own wooden walking stick with help from *Rustic Furniture* maker Malcom White on Saturday January 26 from 10 am to noon. We will start the process with a short jaunt to the woods to find the right wood stick, then return to the wood shop to begin to shape and hone a walking stick for future jaunts. Recommended for families with children ages 6 and older.

"Full Moon Stroll" All ages are welcome to come take a stroll on the paths of Holly Hill Farm by the light of the full moon on Saturday January 26 at 7 pm. There is much to see and hear, as we head out on a well-lit trail to note the winter stirrings. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 7 pm. Join us for a cup of hot cocoa after the walk.

"Feed the Birds" This is a special opportunity for children ages 7 - 12 to learn about the birds, wild animals and nearby creatures who call the 130+ acres of Holly Hill Farm their home on Tuesday January 29 from 3:45 – 4:45 pm. Come trek with us as we head to some nearby spots to leave some homemade snacks for our friends in nature. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 3:45

Film Series at the Cohasset Public Library Monday February 4 at 7 pm, for adults. Are you following the debate in the news about GMO foods? The documentary "Genetic Roulette" presents evidence that genetically engineered foods contribute to disease, especially among children.

"Starry, Starry Night" Dress warmly and bring the whole family for a lovely walk to see the night sky, hear the winter sounds and embrace the warm chill in the air on Friday February 8. Meet at the main barn at 7 pm and stay for hot chocolate after the walk.

"February Vacation Exploration" for children ages 5-8. Take a break from schoolwork for fun on the farm. As daylight increases and we creep towards spring and warmer days, see what the natural world yields. Discover the farm animals, explore the trails, take hikes, create lasting farm projects with cedar and work with hardy seedlings in the green house. This program will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday February 19, 20, 21 from 9 am–12 pm.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Jan. 5

9:01 a.m. **S. Main St.** Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding a broken basketball hoop.

9:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports ongoing issue with neighbor's dog barking. Would like officer to come to back door to meet her.

11:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Elderly female with high blood pressure needs the medics.

12:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Caller having chest pain.

3:07 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Caller reports her 83-year-old mother has not been heard from for two days. Would like a well being check. Concerned there is an issue with mother's phone. Officer was able to gain entry and no one at the home.

4:16 p.m. **U.S. Postal Service, Ripley Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Motor vehicle parked in a truck parking spot. Owner has been located and will be moving the vehicle.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:24 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** summons. Hate crime and threats to commit a crime.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fireworks. Caller reports what sounds like fireworks being lit off in area. There is an engagement party at that location. They did light off some fireworks and there are no more.

9:48 p.m. **Sports Complex, Crocker Lane,** alarm. There is a soccer game going on. Alarm is sounding. Sprinkler alarm was activated by a soccer ball that hit it. Sprinkler has been activated and is flooding the facility. Officers have the crowd outside at this time. Owner has a call in to a sprinkler company and Atlas is aware. Issue will be resolved.

10:02 p.m. **S. Main St.,** unwanted. Male is intoxicated and won't leave. Male is 5 feet 8 inches, ear-length brown hair, brown sweater with a shirt. Female companion with brown hair in ponytail, wearing waist-length tan jacket. Units clear. Party is home and will not be returning to the restaurant.

11:11 p.m. **Elm and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Jan. 6

12:02 a.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid. Caller reports a female has passed out.

1:07 p.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her husband found a puppy at the beach. They will hold it until owner calls and call back with more information.

3:29 p.m. **Gammons Road,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked next to her house on Joy Place. Black pickup truck. Same said the vehicle was there two weeks ago as well.

3:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid. Elderly female fell and hit her head.

4:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** open door/window. Resident reports a door to the school was open and he closed it. Didn't see anyone around. Officer checked the area; all secure.

8:03 p.m. **Fair Oaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, Jan. 7

1:40 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; problem with rash, may be a problem with diabetes.

7:41 a.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire department reports walk-in medical. A1 to transport.

9:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid, duplicate call.

10:05 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** vandalism. Caller reports some one tried to cut the lock of, the back chain to the building, he would like an officer to respond to take a report. Sergeant reports vandalism, no break.

11:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid, Scituate control reports hit and run accident green Jeep Wrangler type vehicle fled scene on Route 3A North towards Cohasset. Cohasset unties notified.

11:27 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

6:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Police station reports young child slammed hand in the door.

7:02 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash, Scituate K9 reports minor motor vehicle accident.

10:51 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** medical aid; male fell and is bleeding.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

8:15 a.m. **Ridgehill Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid. Female feeling lightheaded.

8:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** private detective investigation; follow-up.

9:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Blue Chevy Silverado parked by the bank for a while. Called in by employees. Owner is moving vehicle. Clear.

6:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.

7:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Lost dog/male black dog with no collar. Officer returning lost dog.

8:49 p.m. **Grade Drive and Hull St.,** gas odor outside. National Grid notified.

10:47 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

1:52 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid; resident complaining of pain in his side.

4:55 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint, coyote acting strangely, paper deliver person states he observed the coyote, while no his route. Party is concerned for school children.

8:11 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a suspicious motor vehicle that was t the bus stop and then left. Older male with glasses in a white large sedan. Part was a constable in the area. Detective will be contacting the schools.

3:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports two motor vehicles parked on the sidewalk. Two tickets issued.

4:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check, lives above the store. Contact made with the resident, all is well, units clear.

5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Deer in middle of road between Stop & Shop and Pond St. Witness reports a silver SUV struck deer and kept going. This is a double deer strike. Both deer moved off to the side of the road. Mass Highway notified to pick up deer.

7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Suspicious male with flashlight and dark clothing walking on the side of the road. Male works for Stop & Shop, male is on a nature walk with a lantern.

7:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill,** animal complaint; limping dog as if a car has hit him. Yellow lab. Caller saw dog approximately 5 minutes ago and tried to get dog with no avail. Unable to locate.

Thursday, Jan. 10

3:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Temporary fence has blown down.

10:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Man walking on MBTA tracks towards Hingham. Ht on and backpack on.

10:26 a.m. **Ripley Road,** parking complaint, motor vehicle being moved.

10:32 a.m. **Depot Court,** directed patrol parking enforcement.

11:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Resident reports her neighbor pulling up her light poles on the property line.

1:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Express notified and responding.

1:37 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Resident requests to speak to an officer regarding male who came to the door regarding a police association. Owner was advised legit organization. She wasn't happy with the person.

4:42 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Brown English pointer running in area.

4:59 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Low blood pressure.

6:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** lost found. Lost wallet in Wheelwright Park/small wallet with a pink with blue lanyard with keys on it.

6:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Male fell and can't get up.

7:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Female fell and can't get up.

8:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Caller reports EMTs just there. She needs her walker to be next to her. It is currently out of reach.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **11:00 AM on Thursday, the 7th day of February, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Further, if the premises to be sold is a condominium unit, it will be sold subject to the lien for common area charges and attorneys fees imposed by Chapter 400 of the Acts of 1992.
The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.
TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.
It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12877562
Cohasset Mariner 1/11, 1/18, 1/25/13

SEL/DOMINIC'S

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 29, 2013 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Dominic's, d/b/a Dominic's, located at 130 King Street, Unit F, for a new Retail Package Wine & Malt License. The proposed manager/owner is Domenico John Truglia. The leased premises is located in a strip mall style building with a split level floor. The area to be licensed is on the main floor, with one entrance in the front and rear, with a total square footage of 1,246. The public is invited to offer public input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12881432
Cohasset Mariner 1/18/13

ZBA/139 BORDER ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 4, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 and 9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner, Deborah Avila Realty Trust, seeks to construct a dock for residential use in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District, at **139 Border Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12.12.26.

AD#12881397
Cohasset Mariner 1/18, 1/25/13



To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 28, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant soon will occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy up your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

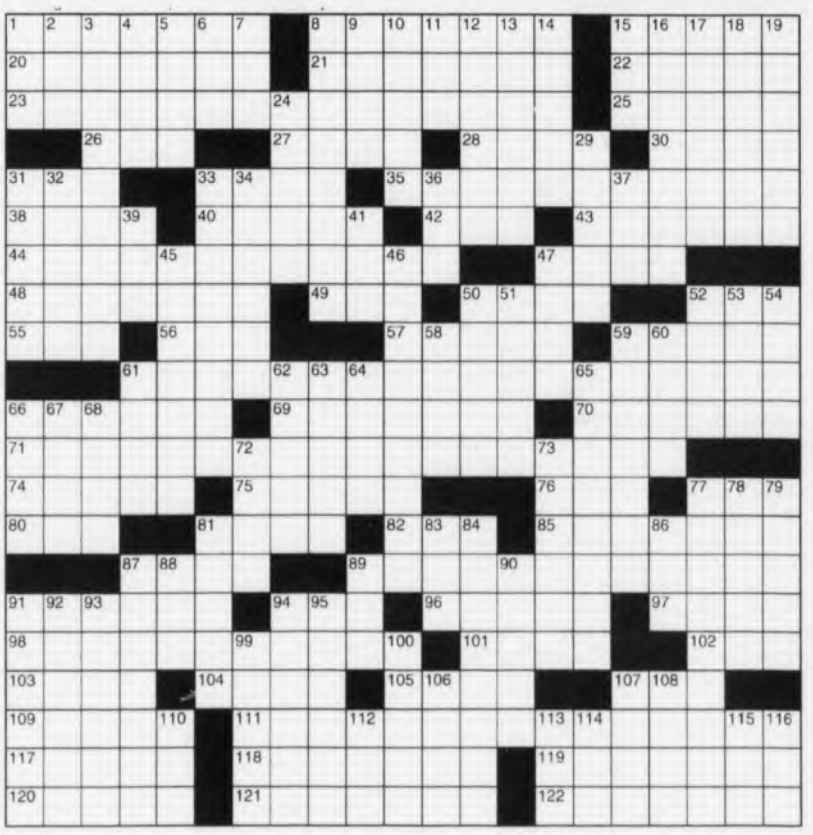
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

Crossword - It's a Small World



ACROSS
1 Pizza-topping fish
8 Troglodytes
15 Drang's partner
20 University of Wyoming city
21 Smelter input
22 Kayak's kin
23 It includes a nucleus
25 Run up, as debt
26 Jet that last flew in 2003
27 Penta- plus three
28 X-ray dosage units
30 Injure with a horn
31 That fellow's
33 "No — traffic"
35 Publisher owned by Random House
38 "ER" co-star La Salle
40 "Start the tune!"
42 "The Lady — Tramp"
43 Shoelace-receiving hole
44 What a very thorough description is given in
47 Snow glider
48 Fencer's cry
49 Earth heater
50 Stair support
52 Left-winger, for short
55 — in "November"
56 Arctic diving bird
57 Bit of magic
59 — apso (terrier type)
61 Terrier type
66 Pilot a plane
69 Sailor
70 Toed the line
71 Histology
74 Stud's game
75 "— Miller" (Verdi opera)
76 7-Down, in France
77 Very, very softly, in music
80 — as a fox
81 Kitten noise
82 Young kid
85 Michigan/Ontario border river
87 Bit of cotton on a stick
89 Sports group for tykes
91 Like laced punch
94 In times past
96 Esther of "Maude"
97 Pigsty
98 Don Ho hit
101 See 107-Across
102 Neighbor of Mich. and Ill.
103 Use a Kindle
104 Very small battery
105 Suffix with margin
107 With 101-Across, way up a slope
109 Extra Dry deodorant
111 Waterspout climber of song
117 Validate
118 Settle, as an issue
119 Slightly
120 Waste line
121 Pale lager
122 12 times per year

DOWN
1 Made in the manner of
2 "King" Cole's first name
3 Points of intersection
4 Radio buffs
5 Fail to use
6 "Alice" actor Tayback
7 "That's right!"
8 Motherboard components
9 In — (going nowhere)
10 Word stock, informally
11 Suffix with differ
12 Expresses grief
13 List of typos
14 "I — nap!"
15 — -fi flick
16 Did a certain ballroom dance
17 Like nerds
18 Mickey of movies
19 Most minimal
24 Rich dessert
29 Scent
31 Virile guys
32 Ice skater Slutskaya
33 Old Vegas casino
34 Baseballer Irabu or Matsui
36 Feel ill
37 "Toodles!"
39 Sine — non
41 T, in Greece
45 Betrayer
46 Complicated
47 Punjabi believer
50 Resurrected
51 Largest city in Ghana
52 Like bums
53 "Oh, so that's it"
54 Epic poet
58 Actress Sofer
59 Rodents in research
60 — Lewis & the News
61 Filly's mother
62 Love, in Nice
63 Swinelike animal
64 "QB VII" author Leon
65 Dead-end street sign
66 Rock concert gear
67 Early stringed instrument
68 Nasty
72 Golfing need
73 "Note — ..."
77 Web site designer's specification
78 Early pope
79 Push
81 City in Italy
83 "— the ramparts ..."
84 Soda bottle size
86 On the — (hiding out)
87 Use a parachute
88 Fly snarer
89 "The Raven" writer
90 "Fallen" actor Koteas
91 Helmet parts
92 Cardin of fashion
93 Back to back
94 Diminisher
95 Vacant, as a stare
99 1993 Nannygate figure Zoe
100 Costly dark brown fur
106 The "L" of "SNL"
107 Go in circles
108 Vocalist Eartha
110 Article in Ulm
112 1903, for Bob Hope: Abbr.
113 Oft-candied tuber
114 — -pitch softball
115 Kay follower
116 San Luis —, California

Sudoku

		6			3		5	
8			4			6		
	1			5				9
	3			7			2	
5					6	9	4	
		9	5					1
		5			1			3
2				8		7		
	4		2				8	

Level: Hoo Boy!!!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Joyful Words

J R J H E B Y V T Q O L L I G
D B E N J O Y M E N T U K Y S
W T R N O O P M K C F I I F U
D B Y W Y U Y J S Y Y J L R O
Q O M K S O I R O F O O L E Y
D B Z X T W J J O Y J U J Y O
S Q O N I L A T L D R J O O J
H F D C C R A E N Y E I Y J E
W V T S K Q S P N U V L D N V
K I H F E S C D E Y O J N E O
B Z Y W V U S R Q P N M M L L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Enjoyed
Enjoyer
Enjoyment
Joyce

Joyful
Joyless
Joyner
Joyous

Joyride
Joyrode
Joystick
Lovejoy

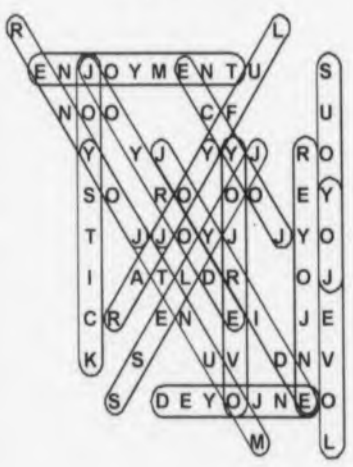
Mountjoy
Overjoy
Rajoy

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Crossword Solution - It's a Small World



Magic Solution Joyful Words



Sudoku Solution

9	2	6	8	1	3	4	5	7
8	5	3	4	9	7	6	1	2
7	1	4	6	5	2	8	3	9
1	3	8	9	7	4	5	2	6
5	7	2	1	3	6	9	4	8
4	6	9	5	2	8	3	7	1
6	8	5	7	4	1	2	9	3
2	9	1	3	8	5	7	6	4
3	4	7	2	6	9	1	8	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: You are invited to worship God with us

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, January 20th, is the second Sunday after the Epiphany. We will have services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30. We will also be taking our monthly trip to the Long Island Homeless Shelter in Quincy to serve food and ice cream sundaes to over 400 guests.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Upcoming Events at the Abbey: *CRIMON – An Intriguing Tale of a Color, a Bug and an Economic Windfall* Presenter, Nancy Cusack, Visual Artist. Dates: Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 9.30-11 a.m. or Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7.30-9 p.m. ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BREAKFAST: Monday, Jan. 21 at the Abbey Center at 8 a.m. with Storyteller Jay O'Callaghan. Suggested donation $5.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18. Jan. 25 – no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Jan. 19 and 26.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

MLK Jr. Day breakfasts

• Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 12th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 at St. Anthony's Parish Center from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 9:40 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the Tuskegee Airmen and the memory of Dr. King. The featured speaker will be Cohasset resident and Tuskegee Airman, Jack Bryant. The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare will be provided. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

• Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast: Monday, Jan. 21 at the Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., at 8 a.m. with Storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Suggested donation $5. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Stephen L. Ward

COHASSET – Stephen L. Ward, 67, of Cohasset, died peacefully at home on January 12th after a seven month battle with colon cancer.

Stephen grew up in Scituate and graduated, in 1964 in the first graduating class of South Shore Vo-Tech High School. He then went on to be a mechanic in the U.S. Army. For the last forty years, Stephen was the owner of Cohasset Diesel & Gas Repair.

Stephen is survived by his wife of nearly forty-six years, Judy (Young) Ward and two daughters, Lisa W. Ryan and her husband John of Scituate and Leanne W. Kearney and her husband Paul of Hanover and a sister; Susan (Sue) V. Hart and her husband Dennis of Norwell. He had four grandchildren that he loved dearly; Madeline Ryan, Parker Ryan, Nicholas Ryan and Ronan Kearney. He was the son of the late George M. Ward and Virginia (Chipman) Ward of Scituate.

Stephen loved his work and enjoyed the many people he met during the past four decades in business. He was considered the local expert on all things related to repairing and rebuilding engines on boats, trucks and heavy equipment. He was famous for his grizzly greetings, always owning only red Ford trucks, having a beard like Santa Claus and always carrying a screw driver in his back pocket. His work was his passion, but he also enjoyed a good weekend afternoon on the boat in Cohasset or Scituate Harbor or the North River with friends and family. He also loved collecting antique watch fobs, watching NASCAR races and tinkering with his layout of model trains. Stephen had many lifelong friends, whom he and Judy enjoyed skiing, traveling and boating with. His family would like to thank his friends who traveled from near and far to spend his last days with him.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Stephen's name may be made to the Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate.

A memorial gathering of relatives and friends was held on Tuesday, January 15th from 4-8PM at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd, Scituate. A memorial Celebration of Life service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 16th at 11 AM in Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd, Scituate. For online condolences and information www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home
781-545-0196

Anthology in concert Jan. 20

Shake off the winter blues with Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet based in Boston. They will be performing an all-jazz a cappella concert at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Jan. 20. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology's varied mix of songs never fails to delight audiences. This time around they are presenting a program full of jazz favorites. From "Java Jive" to "Blue Skies" to "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," the one constant will be that four women's voices make all the music.

Anthology is also pleased to be welcoming new alto Sophie Michaux – this will be the group's debut performance with their new line-up, so if you have heard Anthology before, you have never heard them like this!

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.



Anthology vocal quartet to perform Jazz A Cappella concert at First Parish Cohasset on January 20 at 3 pm.
COURTESY PHOTO

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January 26-27
Saturday: 10 am - 8 pm | Sunday: 10 am - 5 pm

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RULES: No purchase necessary. Five entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Monday, January 21st, 2013. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England (GHMNE). GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



Kindergartener Coleman Kearney pays close attention to Sandy Kiefer while she talks about the cello at her program.



Sandy Kiefer plays the cello while telling a story to Mrs. Welch's kindergarten class at the Osgood School during her program, "The Talking Cello," on Wednesday, Jan. 9.



Ella Murphy is amazed by the different sounds a cello can make.

Music magic

Kindergarten students at the Joseph Osgood School enjoyed a musical performance by the talented Sandy Kiefer and her Talking Cello. During this special presentation, students explored the construction of the cello, and then were delighted to hear the cello's ability to create a variety of different sounds. Throughout the performance, Sandy demonstrated how music and words connect by telling a story using the cello's special sound and musical effects. The program culminated with the students creating their own story as a group, which Sandy then performed on the cello. The program was generously funded by the Cohasset PSO.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Sandy Kiefer introduces the cello to the kindergarten students through her program, The Talking Cello. Sandy has been playing the cello for 25 years and is a full time musician at the Rhode Island Philharmonic.



Kindergartener Paul Dugan takes a closer look by putting on his x-ray glasses while learning about the cello.



Drew Webster plays the air cello while enjoying learning a new string instrument.



Kindergartener Shannon Brady enjoys the sweet sounds of the cello.



Kindergartener Mason Dali raises his hand to answer the questions how many pieces of wood that they can see on a cello.



Kindergarteners watch Sandy Kiefer play the cello during school on Wednesday.

Check these photos out in color, online at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

'Once On This Island' presented by the Academy of the Company Theatre Teen Conservatory

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19. 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets priced at $15 are available at The Company Theatre box-office or by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.



L to R in back: Sophia Ruggiano from Norwell, Sarah Liza Cataldo from Norwell, Tony Beal from Hingham, Stephanie Pett from Hingham, Emma Furness from Weymouth, and Shane Smith of Weymouth. Front row: Jessica Kent from Hanson, Nicholas Shaw-Alessi from Weymouth, and Molly McLellan from Rockland.

An evening with singer-songwriter Les Sampou

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell
INFO: Local blues/rocker Les Sampou performing a coffee-house style concert. Seating is limited and advance ticket purchase is suggested by visiting www.jameslibrary.org or by calling 781-659-7100. The doors open at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are $23/$20 senior/$10 student in advance and $25/$22/$10 at the door space permitting.



'An Intimate Evening with David Sedaris'

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19
WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford.
INFO: David Sedaris is a humorist, playwright and a regular commentator for National Public Radio who is best known for his sardonic autobiographical stories and social commentary. Q&A will follow the reading. Cost is $40. For more information, call 508-994-2900.



SATURDAY, JAN. 19

The Marshfield Farmers' Market runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Free Demos on making your own greenhouse/hoop-house at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Doug Lowry of Garretson Cranberry & Market. At 11:30 am see a free film "Genetic Roulette; the Gamble of Our Lives" showing what a genetically modified organisms are, how they are made, and the hidden side effects. The film will be followed by a discussion with some of the farmers if the audience is interested. The Market is held indoors under the grandstands offering 32 vendors of fresh local produce, seafood, meats, baked goods, prepared foods and artisans. Enter from 140 Main St. Parking, admission and activities are free. Wheelchair/stroller friendly grounds. www.marshfieldfair.org

Don't Get the Winter Blahs, Get Crafty presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preregistration is not necessary. For families with children ages 3 and up. Fee: $7/$5 member. www.massaudubon.org/southshore

Desserts and Destinations presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Today's destination is Italy. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Fee: $13/$10 member (per program).

Family Arts Festival by South Shore Conservatory, from 10 a.m. to noon at 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham; and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. This event welcomes area families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance. Free interactive family concert is followed by an open house introducing the Conservatory's many early childhood SSCreativeseeds programs. Admission to all activities is free. For more information, call Jennie Mulqueen at 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org. The snow date for this event is Jan. 20.

Northeast Clown Institute will be in Plymouth the weekend of Jan. 18-20 at the Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. At 3:30 p.m., the competition class will be held in the ballroom at the ho-tel and is open to the public free of charge. For details and registration, see www.clowninstitute.org.

Author Thomas Turner to speak at 12:30 p.m., Flora T. Little Room, Bridgewater Public Library, 15 South St., Bridgewater. Free.

Tokyo Tramps at 7:30 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707, www.chiliheadbbq.com.

An evening with Singer-songwriter Les Sampou concert at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Seating is limited and advance ticket purchase is suggested by visiting www.jameslibrary.org or by calling 781-659-7100. The doors open at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are $23/ $20 senior/$10 student in advance and $25/$22/$10 at the door space permitting.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Comedy on the Road, dinner theater at John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, doors open 7:30 p.m., $59.99 per person includes buffet dinner and show; call 800-274-1620 or see www.johncarverinn.com/theater.

Meat Raffle hosted by The North Weymouth Civic Association every Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cathay Center restaurant, 211 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

Once on This Island presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory at 3 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances. Free parking. Handicap accessible.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Night featuring Mike Donavan along with Bob Carney, Annette Pollack and James Chiocchio. Hosted by Hugu Maienza, at 7:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 789 Parkingway, Quincy. Admission: $20 Reserve by calling 781-843-4833 or 617-773-3400. DJ and dancing after the show.

O'Neal Armstrong at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 9 p.m. to midnight 508-927-4250.

Cheap Voova at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Tongue N Groove at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Brick Park at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Gratefuls/ The Billy Goat Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

Northeast Clown Institute will be in Plymouth the weekend of Jan. 18-20 at the Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. For details see www.clowninstitute.org.

Run for Your Lunch 5.5K road race and lunch to benefit All Are Welcome Community Kitchen, at 1 p.m. at North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., Middleborough. Registration begins at noon. Runners and walkers can register online or print mail-in registration forms through All Are Welcome's website at www.allarewelcome.us. The $20 race registration includes lunch and tickets for lunch are available at the door for a suggested $10 donation.

Once on This Island presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory at 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for all performances are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances. Free parking and the theatre is handicap accessible.

Second annual Run For Your Lunch 5.5K at 1 p.m. at North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., Plymouth. $20-$22. www.allarewelcome.us.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

Interfaith MLK Jr. Breakfast, the Plymouth No Place for Hate Committee, Plymouth Public Schools and the Plymouth Area Interfaith Clergy Association will sponsor this event beginning at 8 a.m. at the cafetorium in Plymouth South High School, at 490 Long Pond Road, Plymouth; actor Cary Barnes, principal speaker; music renditions by the Pilgrim Festival Chorus, Plymouth high school musicians and the Plymouth AME church choir. Breakfast is $8 per person. Tickets are available from local churches, the members of the NPFH Committee and at the door.

MLK Jr. Prayer Breakfast hosted by The Duxbury No Place for Hate Committee and the Interfaith Council, at St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene, 136 Summer St., Duxbury. Breakfast will begin at 8:15 a.m. and the service will begin at 9 a.m. Tribute to the life and legacy of the Rev. King will be made and Dr. Jossie Owens will be the featured speaker. Also participating in the service will be the High School's "Chamber Singers" under the direction of Robert Judge. There will be a requested donation of $5 per person or $10 per family. For more information call the Interfaith Council at 781-934-8388.

Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration: Jay O'Callahan, local story-teller, will be regaling the community with tales of war and peace and hate and race at the Annual Celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., sponsored by the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders' Association. The event will be held at the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham at 8 a.m. for breakfast followed by storytelling. Children, grownups – everyone – will be charmed by Jay's stories. $5 suggested contribution for breakfast is $5.

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at 8 a.m., Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham. $5. 781-210-2016, secretary@hhrla.org.

Big Sports Card and Autograph Show. 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Holiday Inn Mansfield, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. $2. Douglas Keating at 508-369-2471 or www.cardboardpromotions.com.

Bricks 4 Kidz Lego Model Designer 101 at 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. 781-422-3375 or http://www.bricks4kidz.com/massachusetts-plymouth-pembroke.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Bricks 4 Kidz Lego Model Designer 101 at 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. 781-422-3375 or http://www.bricks4kidz.com/massachusetts-plymouth-pembroke.

New England Sculptors Association Exhibition at Bridgewater State University's Maxwell Library, 10 Shaw Road, Bridgewater runs through March 22.. Sculptors include Gilbert Boro, Scott Cahaly, Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh, Richard Creighton, Ruth Emers, David Englund, Zachary Gabbard, Dan Hirschhorn, Karen Klein, Rob Lorenson, Susan Neet Goodwin, Derek Riley, Dan Rocha, Greg Spitzer, and Melanie Zibit. The exhibit was juried by Jay Block, collections and exhibition manager, Bridgewater State University. Free and open to the public.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Oliver auditions at Hingham Civic Music Theatre 7 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Visit www.hcmt.org for additional information.

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: Protecting Nesting Shorebirds in the Artic with Brad Winn, Manoment Center for Conservation Science. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information

Thin Ice All Photography Show, presented by Gallery 5. Open to all artists through Feb. 22. The gallery is located on the first floor of the ET Wright Building and is fully supported and operated by the 4th Floor Artists. Gallery hours: Thursday to Saturday from10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-878-4844 www.4thfloorartists.org

Meet Scituate Art Association's Artist of the Month Shirley McGann for an evening of creative stitching preceded by a demo of basic stitches from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Meeting Room, 85 Branch St, Scituate. No experience is needed. Bring scissors and common pins. There will be a materials fee of $5. For details visit ScituateArt.com or call 781-545-6150.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett St., Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or www.southshorechess.com

Marc Pinansky. 7 p.m., Chili Head BBQ Co., 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater. 508-941-0707, www.chiliheadbbq.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Stu Lee and Tom Groleau perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY JAN. 24

Oliver auditions at Hingham Civic Music Theatre 7 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Visit www.hcmt.org for additional information.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Night featuring Dan Crohn along with Tommy Amado, Scotty Lombardo and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Craig Martin at 8 p.m. at Granite Grill FX Restaurant, 703 Grantie St., Braintree. Admission: $20. Reserve early by calling 781-848-4500.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs from 7 to 10 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Jeff Hilliard and Mike V. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Open Mike every Thursday night at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Danny Banks & Double D Blues Band, 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300

Mike Kostas at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Andrew Botieri will play acoustic music of the '60s thru the '80s to current mixed with originals, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Pilgrim Sands Motel (next to the old Bert's) in Plymouth.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Emergency Broadcast System at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Doghouse All Star Blues Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Jeff Hillard & Kurt Remlinger at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Special Rock Show featuring Confrontation,Handsome Bastards,Certain Rare Birds,Disregard,Dead Teeth,and Floods at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com.

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2009 BMW 328i C STK#71546T $28,649
2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser STK#71548T $20,994
2009 Chevy Silverado STK#71594T $28,957
2012 Subaru Outback STK#71598T $27,684
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HEALTHYLIVING

« SEE PAGE 20

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



NEW ARRIVAL

PAGE 8



YOGA EVENT

PAGE 22



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TIDE CHART
Page 2

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INDEX

DeLuca	3	Opinion	10, 11
Sch. Budget	4	Rockers	13
Life at CHS	7	Log	23
Eagle Scout	7	Puzzles	25

GateHouse Media
New England

Medical marijuana centers here?

Planning Board addresses the new law

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Planning Board tackled a controversial topic during their Wednesday, Jan 23 meeting — what to do about medical marijuana dispensaries in Cohasset. Municipalities across the state have been addressing this issue since the legalization of medical marijuana passed in last November's election.

According to officials, 63 percent of Cohasset voters were in favor of the ballot question (Question 3) on allowing people with certain health conditions to get prescriptions for medical marijuana, eliminating state criminal penalties for medical use. Those who meet the criteria will be able to obtain marijuana from state-regulated distribution centers, or dispensaries; or, in the case of hardship, grow a 60-day supply at home.

The planners discussed several options concerning the use of medical marijuana in town, including proposing a ban to Town Meeting, creating a special zoning district, or the "do nothing" approach. The board also considered placing a moratorium on making any decisions on the issue for a year while waiting to see what the state Department of Public Health (DPH) dictates. The DPH has until June 1 to issue regulations on medical marijuana.

After weighing several options, the planners voted unanimously to come up with language for a moratorium to propose at the Annual Town Meeting (April 22). Board of Health Agent/Administrator Felix Zemel explained the options in detail, along with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley and Detective

SEE MARIJUANA, 4



Deer Hill fifth-graders, from left, Ethan Bartucca, Emmett Harvey, and Austin Tarpey ponder mathematical questions from Greg Tang during a special program sponsored by the CEF and PSO. ***For more photos, see page 19.***
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Math Done Right! at local schools

On Thursday, Jan. 17, students at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools got to experience Greg Tang's World of Math. Students of all ages were challenged and engaged as they followed the fast-paced presentation on mental math. Greg challenged the students and teachers to "think smart" about math concepts. The "Math Done Right Program" — co-funded through a grant by the Cohasset PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) — consisted of assemblies for all kindergarten through fifth-grade students and a full day of professional development on grade-level strategies to more effectively teach math concepts.

"The assemblies re-enforced fundamental concepts such as the power of "10." Greg demonstrated to students and teachers alike that math is easy if you learn to break apart numbers in smart ways", said Kathy Brooks, Deer Hill and Osgood Math Specialist.

Greg Tang is working to develop a more intuitive approach to teaching math, one that combines problem solving and arithmetic and integrates math with language and art. He is the author of eight books, including Math Fables for ages 3 to 6 and Math Potatoes for ages 8 to 13. Many of the concepts he introduced at the student assemblies will continue to be utilized by the teachers as they integrated Greg Tang's math strategies and math games such as Kakooma into the curriculum.

For more information and a link to Greg Tang's on-line math games visit: gregtang-math.com.

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Gas station under construction

What and where
Stop & Shop is building a fuel facility at the former Sunoco site across from Cohasset Plaza at 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Work should be completed by spring.

More
Plans are to install four gasoline pumps with eight pumping positions covered by a canopy. The site will also include a kiosk with a restroom and a vending machine. There will be an attendant on sight. Stop & Shop will be adding landscaping throughout the site. Points awarded to customers at Stop & Shop can be used for discounts on gas purchases.

Traffic pattern:
The existing curb cut on upper King Street would be used as an exit-only from the station. Plans are to have one entrance and one exit onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Those wishing to make a left-hand turn onto Route 3A northbound from the facility would exit onto King Street and then make a left at the lights. The right-turn-only exit onto Route 3A would be angled in such a way as to discourage a motorist from trying to turn left and head north. There will also be signage indicating no left-hand turns.



Stop and Shop is building a gas station at the former Sunoco site on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the lights at Cohasset Plaza and upper King Street.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

COMMUNITY CABLE

Studio sets its budget

Talks partnership with schools

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's own community cable TV studio has had a busy year. Since its official launch last March, the station, 143tv, has showcased the popular "Our Town" talk show featuring interviews with notable residents, as well as filmed major events, from sports games to the High School "Mr. Skipper" competition, all over town.

As the new year is well under way, the town's Cable Advisory Committee recently set their current fiscal year budget; the Board of Selectmen approved the budget last week. The committee, which oversees the cable studio's corporation, Cohasset Community TV, is required to produce an annual budget for selectmen's approval.

With a total income of nearly $120,000 from cable fees and DVD sales, and expenses, ranging from equipment to payroll, studio rental (the studio is housed in the Middle-High School library), web hosting and Verizon Cable access, totaling at over $112,000, the cable company raked in a little over $6,000 in 2012. The company does have savings accounts, with over $102,000 in total current assets as of Dec. 31, 2012. With fixed assets, the amount of total assets is nearly $275,000.

For FY 2013, the cable company expects to spend just under $85,000 for operating expenses and nearly $24,000 in capital expenditures, including new studio lighting and camera field accessories. The studio expects to bring in around $123,000 in revenue.

While the cable studio is a community resource, it is its own corporation. The studio costs are paid for by

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Inside Today! WICKED LOCAL

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Alison DeMers, young adult/reference librarian, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for this week's Picture This. For all the library news, check the Library Corner, a weekly feature in the Mariner. Also, if you see Alison, be to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Alison DeMers

ONLY IN PRINT

Name: Alison DeMers.

Occupation: Young Adult/Reference Librarian.

Best day of your life: I've had a lot of great days, hopefully the best one hasn't happened yet!

Best (or worst) vacation: Best vacation was my trip to Orlando with my mom and sister last May to go to the Wizarding World of Harry Potter. We had so much fun!

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): I could live on pancakes, peanut butter, and apple pie.

Best book (or magazine): Asking a librarian to choose a favorite book?? Too hard. I love anything with a little magic and/or a strong female protagonist.

Best movie (or actor): Favorite movie is probably "The Sound of Music."

Best TV show: "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," definitely. Current favorites include "Scandal," "The Vampire Diaries," and "Dexter."

Best music, group, or artist: Classic rock and 90s pop are my favorites; I love Simon and Garfunkel and boy bands.

Pet peeve: I'm a grammar nerd, so incorrect use of apostrophes drives me insane.

Fun fact: I love to knit and crochet so I'm a little obsessed with yarn.

Goal: Try new things! I like my comfort zone too much.

Person you'd most like to meet: J.K Rowling.

Best part of Cohasset: My mom grew up here, my grandfather lived here his whole life, and my aunt just moved back into my grandparents' house. There's a lot of family history for me here which I really love.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Herbal gardens topic at garden club meeting

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will host a presentation by one of its own members, Hortense McCarthy, who is an expert herbal gardener, on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

She will discuss choosing herbs for your needs, planning your plot or pot layout, soil preparation and companion planting. Hortense will teach us practical uses for herbs in the kitchen, for tinctures and even shampoo.

The general meeting at Bancroft Hall will begin with coffee at 9 a.m. followed by the business meeting at 9:30 a.m. and Ms. McCarthy's presentation from 10 to 11 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	9:14	8.85 ft	9:50	7.88 ft	2:49	1.25 ft	3:30	0.48 ft	7:03	4:47
Friday	25	9:58	9.09 ft	10:32	8.14 ft	3:34	1.00 ft	4:11	0.20 ft	7:02	4:48
Saturday	26	10:39	9.29 ft	11:10	8.39 ft	4:16	0.73 ft	4:50	-0.05 ft	7:02	4:49
Sunday	27	11:18	9.44 ft	11:48	8.63 ft	4:58	0.48 ft	5:28	-0.26 ft	7:01	4:51
Monday	28	11:56	9.52 ft			5:38	0.26 ft	6:06	-0.40 ft	7:00	4:52
Tuesday	29	12:25	8.84 ft	12:35	9.52 ft	6:19	0.09 ft	6:45	-0.46 ft	6:59	4:53
Wednesday	30	1:02	9.03 ft	1:16	9.44 ft	7:01	-0.03 ft	7:25	-0.44 ft	6:58	4:55
Thursday	31	1:42	9.19 ft	1:59	9.26 ft	7:45	-0.08 ft	8:07	-0.33 ft	6:57	4:56

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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- Cold weather to linger through weekend
- Dreams take flight: Tuskegee Airman shares his story
- Big raise, new contract for Milanoski
- COMMENTARY: Setting the bar high
- LETTER: Bloggers' identities should be required

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE CHIEF UPDATE

DeLuca's contract ends

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca's employment contract with the town expired at midnight on Thursday, Jan. 24.

DeLuca had been suspended with pay since May 25, during which the chief has received $2500 per week. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski placed the chief on paid leave after Cohasset's police union filed 11 allegations of misconduct, including forgery and physical abuse, against the chief. DeLuca told the media this past fall that the accusations against him were all false.

The embattled chief could have had a hearing on the allegations but opted out, agreeing instead to allow his contract to run out. DeLuca came to Cohasset from Duxbury after his contract there was not renewed in 2009. He had been chief in Duxbury for 10 years.

There, he was accused of favoritism and intimidating fellow police officers and town officials. DeLuca was hired in Cohasset and later filed suit against the town of Duxbury, stating that his contract was not renewed because he was "supporting the organization of a management union," according to reports.

The allegations from Cohasset's police union have not been shared publicly, except for four general descriptions that Acting Town Manager Michael Milonoski wrote in his suspension letter to DeLuca: "Using your position as chief to secure benefits for which you and others were not entitled to; forging important documents; physical abuse; abusing your authority during an internal affairs investigation."

DeLuca's yearly salary was $136,000. The town is also paying for 25 unused vacation days.

DeLuca started his law enforcement career 30 years ago in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999.

DeLuca was selected for the Cohasset post from a pool of 80 applicants. DeLuca replaced former Police Chief James Hussey. Deluca was hired at a salary of $111,000.

As for finding a replacement for DeLuca, Milanoski said recently that he plans to "keep everything status quo until the end of the fiscal year."

Deputy Chief William Quigley has served as acting police chief; Fire Chief Robert Silvia is overseeing the entire public safety department's administration and finances while Quigley and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray are handling day-to-day affairs.

Quigley said Wednesday that things are running smoothly.

"Currently everything at the department is very even-keeled," the deputy chief said. "Our police officers are working hard and doing a fantastic job."

DeLuca could not be reached for comment by press time.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics are offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

POLICE BEAT

Video should help ID men using debit card

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The manager of a local bank notified the daughter of an elderly resident, who has power of attorney for her mother, that there had been a total of 65 failed attempts to use her mother's debit card at Pilgrim Bank, Hingham Institution for Savings, Bank of America and Rockland Trust, all in Cohasset. Police said the failed attempts turned up on the Pilgrim Bank's audit sheets that show the exact time and locations of the attempted transactions. The woman's debit card was at home, so it appears the attempts were made with a duplicate card.

Pilgrim Bank is working with police detectives. Police are pulling the video footage at the four banks. They were able to view the footage at Pilgrim Bank right away, which showed two white males attempting to use the ATM.

Geese hunting

Police said the Cohasset Golf Club has a depredation permit that allows them to remove resident Canada geese from the property. Hunting is also in season now. Goose hunters have been at the golf club shooting the geese, police said. Several callers notified police last Friday and Saturday (Jan. 18 and Jan. 19) after they heard gunshots. Police said hunters must be at least 150 feet from the road and 500 feet from a dwelling. Police said the golf club has been very responsible and is operating under a federal permit to remove the geese that have stopped migrating.

MVA/summons

A 17-year-old Rockland boy is being summonsed to court on Cohasset charges of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, unlicensed operation (the boy is a junior operator), and failure to stay in marked lanes. Cohasset police responded to a tip from Rockland police at 4:20 a.m. that they believed the teen had been involved in an accident in Cohasset.

Cohasset police located an unoccupied 2002 Ford Taurus in the area of 685 Jerusalem Road next to a stonewall. Police said the impact of the car hitting the wall, broke the wall through. Police said, when contacted, the teen reported he had come to Cohasset to "relax and reflect" but did not remember what caused the accident. He then called a friend to pick him up. Police said the accident caused $7,000 in damage to the stonewall.

Road rage

Two 20-year-old men from Hingham reported to police that around 9 p.m. on Sunday (Jan. 21), they were driving from West Corner on Jerusalem Road toward Wadleigh Park when a gray or silver Honda Civic started tailgating them. The Honda attempted to pass and then did pass them but then the driver of the Honda soon jammed on the brakes. The Hingham men then passed the Honda but the Honda pulled up next to them at the stop sign at Wadleigh Park. The men reported the driver of the Honda, who had gray hair and appeared to be about 50 years old, started yelling at them, pulled a badge out of his pocket and threatened to take their licenses away. No plate was provided. Police notified other area police departments to see if there have been reports of similar incidents.

Expired plates

Police remind motorists, especially those with commercial plates, to check and be sure that their registration is up to date. The registration on all commercial plates expired on Dec. 31. Police have seen an increase in people being pulled over lately with an expired registration. A vehicle was towed from Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street last week after being pulled over for the expired registration, police said.

School visit

Last week Officer Patrick Reardon with K-9 Erik and Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor visited teacher Jack Buckley's "Introduction to Criminal Justice" class that is part of the Social Studies curriculum at the high school. The students got to meet Erik in the parking lot, pet him and play ball with him. Sergeant Treanor, who is the police department's safety officer, regularly visits the class where he instructs the students on police procedures, changes in the law and on case law.

Raccoon

Police received two calls last week about a raccoon that appeared to be sick and was acting strangely. An officer responded to the Bow Street area where the raccoon, which was not on private property, was put down. The animal control officer disposed of the animal, police said.

Parking lot

Police responded to a parking lot accident at 12:56 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 16) at Shaw's Plaza near Buttonwood Books. Police said a 2013 Ford sedan, operated by a 66-year-old Scituate woman backed into an unoccupied 2007 Mini Cooper, owed by a Cohasset resident. There was minor damage, police said.

Egged

Police have taken two reports in recent weeks of vehicles being egged. A Jerusalem Road resident called police last Wednesday to report his Toyota Highlander had been egged and he wanted the incident logged.

Summonsed

A 58-year-old Hingham woman who was driving a 2002 black Audi SUV was stopped last Thursday (Jan. 17) on Ripley Road after she was speeding on Sohier Street in the school zone by Deer Hill School. Police said she was traveling 40 in a 20 mph zone. Further investigation revealed her license had expired in November. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding, police said.

Vandalism

An Elm Street woman reported on Saturday that someone had cut a strand of her Christmas lights that were along her fence. Police investigated and determined the strand had clearly been cut. At this point, there is not a lot to go on but the incident has been logged.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Did you just hear those sirens? POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS "Police & Fire Scanner"

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

MARIJUANA

Continued from 1

Gregory Lennon, who also took part in the discussion.

Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey said that he did not believe the ballot initiative actually required the use of medical marijuana in towns.

"I see nothing in the legislation that says Cohasset must accept it as permitted use," said Ivimey.

He posed that question in an email to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, who responded that he was waiting to see an opinion from the state Attorney General's office.

Ivimey also stated that he does not believe the new legislation decriminalizes the sale and use of marijuana.

"A person running a distribution site or dispensary is running an illegal shop and breaking the law," he said. "It's a violation of federal law to dispense and distribute marijuana... We do not permit illegal activity to occur under Cohasset zoning regulations."

Some Massachusetts towns, including Wakefield and Reading, are looking into an outright ban on medical marijuana dispensaries through a Town Meeting vote. However, Zemel explained that courts could consider that a violation of an applicant's due process rights and overrule a ban. He said that the town would also be restricting a commercial enterprise, which could lead to lawsuits.

The board also pondered the allowance of home gardens for those who have a hardship and cannot travel to the nearest distribution center. In the first year of the new legislation, the state will certify only 35 of these centers – which will be non-profit medical marijuana treatment centers – with at least one center in each county, but no more than five in any one county. There is the possibility that the center closest to Cohasset might be too far away for someone with a debilitating disease.

These patients can register to grow a 60-day supply of marijuana at home, but can only cultivate and store it in an enclosed, locked facility. So how much is a 60-day supply? The legislation defines it as whatever amount of the substance a qualifying patient would be expected to need over 60 days.

"I see nothing in the legislation that says Cohasset must accept it as permitted use."
Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

The police officers explained that this amount could vary, but Detective Lennon said that this would probably be around eight ounces.

The group discussed limiting the distribution centers by designating an overlay district, the way many communities restrict adult entertainment. This would allow the Planning Board to set specific conditions that must be met for a particular business to be sited within the district. The board could impose several restrictions, from traffic to parking and signs.

The neighboring town of Scituate has issued a moratorium similar to the one Cohasset's Planning Board would like to recommend. They decided to give the document to Town Counsel to review.

In the meantime, the planners acknowledged that while decisions were not going to be made overnight, it was an important issue to start addressing now since a majority of Cohasseters supported medical marijuana with their votes last fall.

"In effect, two-thirds of voters in Cohasset voted in favor of this," said Planning Board member Charles Samuelson. "We have to make a decision of some kind... how and if we want to proceed and restrict that."

Member David Drinan said that he felt that many voters probably did not know what voting "yes" would entail — and what towns like Cohasset would be in for.

"It's highly likely that people thought intellectually that they were not in opposition to a person with cataracts having medical marijuana," said Drinan. "They didn't think how this would be regulated in my town."

Deputy Chief Quigley said that the Mass. Chiefs Association is reviewing the matter closely. "There are a lot of moving parts," the deputy chief said. "We have to let this shake out a little. Waiting a year is practical; we don't want to rush this. This is state law; I might not like it, other people might not like it, but that's the way people voted."

The Planning Board chairman agreed.

"What Town Counsel recommends, probably the best course of action, is that Cohasset place a moratorium on permitting of these facilities for one year. That gives us adequate time to study the problems and the issues," said Ivimey.

Question 3 highlights: what the new legislation allows

- **Who qualifies:** Only those with debilitating medical conditions may apply for medical marijuana prescriptions. These include cancer, glaucoma, HIV, AIDS, hepatitis C, ALS, Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, and multiple sclerosis.
- **Dispensaries:** During the first year of the new law, the state will certify up to 35 non-profit medical marijuana treatment centers; at least one in each county; no more than five in any one county.
- **Home gardens:** Those with hardships may qualify to cultivate marijuana in a private locked and enclosed facility; they will be allowed to grow a 60-day supply at a time, which is identified as how much marijuana the patient is "reasonably expected to need" for medical use.

BUDGET SEASON

School board reviews fiscal 2014 numbers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The school committee recently took its first look at the Fiscal Year 2014 budget.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro explained, "Each year we start from zero and take a look at what we need for next year. We try to present the same quality of programs we have in place now and add onto that."

The proposed budget is $16,509,152, which is an increase of 4.05 percent, or $643, 090 over fiscal year 2013, which ends June 30.

DeGennaro explained that this is not a level-funded budget, meaning there are increases from last year's budget, including contractual obligations, fixed costs and new positions. It also includes contractual salary increases for teachers, secretaries, ESPs, custodians and administrators. FY '14 will be year two of most contracts. The budget also includes obligations for department chair stipends.

Assumptions that impacted the proposed budget include:

- A 10 percent ($66,180) decrease in grant offsets,
- Four half-time positions at the Middle School due to a projected increase in student enrollment, which is estimated to cost $110,963;
- A new first grade position at the Osgood elementary school;
- A new computer technology/video production teaching position at the high school, which will cost approximately $55,402;
- Two additional Special Education team chair positions to the tune of $120,978;
- A new elementary math curriculum, EnVision Math;
- A Circuit Breaker offset of $386,012, assuming a 70 percent reimbursement to help defray Special Education out-of-district tuition costs;
- And continuing a Primary Learning Center at Osgood and the middle school at the Intermediate Learning Center.

The school board did not take any votes on the proposed budget; the presentation was merely preliminary. The school committee's public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 20, during which the budget will be voted on.

School budget, by the numbers:

Proposed for FY'13: **$16,509,152**
Dollar increase over FY '13: **$643, 090**
Percent increase over FY '13: **4.05** percent
Percentage of total spending: **90.2** percent
Percentage of total spending from frees, gifts, boosters, grants and tuitions: **9.8** percent
Actual cost to run district: **$18,293,645**

The school committee's public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 20, during which the budget will be voted on.

BRIEFLY

Coming soon: New school weather station

Cohasset Middle-High School Athletic Director Ron Ford has arranged for a new weather station to be installed at the school. There will be a lighting alarm horn on the roof and a high-definition camera, which will overlook Alumni Field. This will alert folks on all four school campuses and playing fields of any lightning or severe weather in the area.

Several local organizations contributed to the cost of the WeatherBug: the Cohasset Education Foundation, the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Cohasset Soccer Club and the Cohasset Lacrosse Club, who all together donated over $25,000 for the project.

This is something the Athletic Director believes will benefit not only the schools and sports teams, but the community as a whole.

"We needed a lightning detection system, but needed something more that the school and the community could use," Ford said.

The installation has been planned for late January or early February, and should be fully operational by March.

Check back in the Mariner for updates on this issue.

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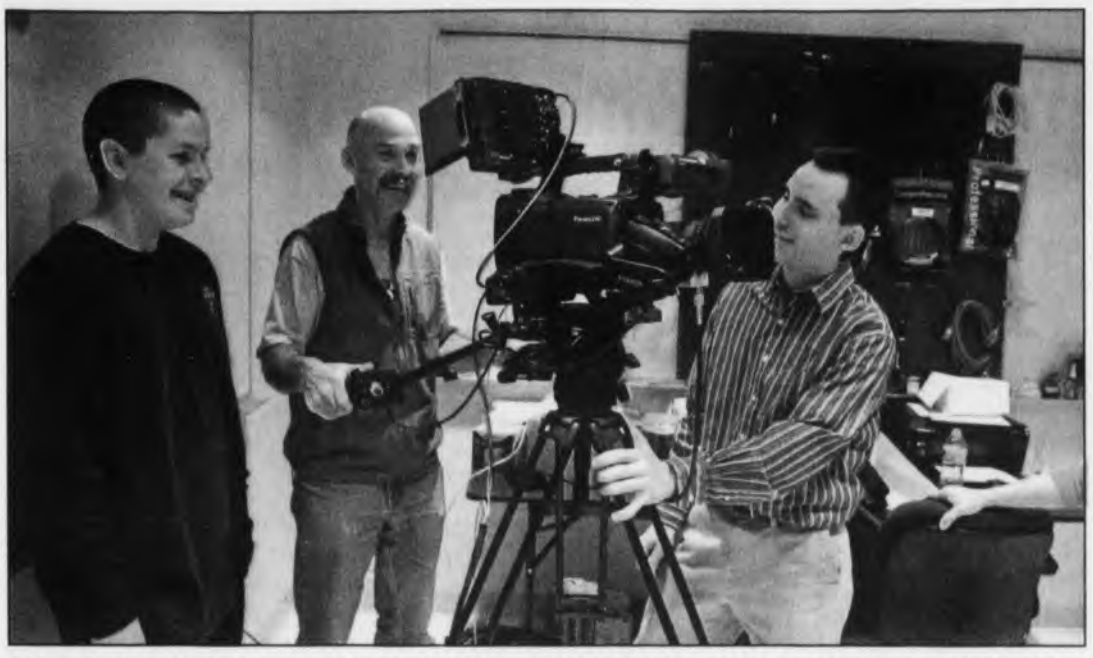
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Andrew Fewsmith (right) explains the camera to Ben Buckley and his father, teacher Jack Buckley, during the Grand Opening of 143TV at Cohasset Middle School last March. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD



Boston University student Andrew Fewsmith checks to make sure the equipment in the booth is in working order before the Grand Opening of 143TV at Cohasset Middle School last March. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

STUDIO

Continued from 1

a surcharge on viewers' cable bills.

Pat Martin, CCTV director and the Cable Advisory chair, explained how that works. "The money that supports the cable station, as well as the channel, is not taxpayer dollars; it's a small franchise charge attached to the Verizon or Comcast bill, overseen by a private nonprofit [CCTV] and approved by the board of selectmen."

The TV station exists not for profit, but community service. While the largest budget is payroll, it is used to pay one full-time staff person who functions as a "Jack-of-all-trades." Program Director Donald Roine, who earned around $47,000 last year and will make just under $55,000 this fiscal year, regularly puts in 16-hour workdays, according to selectmen chair and Cable Advisory treasurer Paul Carlson.

"I'm a one-man band," Roine joked.

Roine was hired last year just before the studio opened in the Middle-High school. Last year, securing a location and designing the space was the cable company's biggest initiative. Then it was hiring the program director and bringing community volunteers onboard to create content. After six months of rolling out programs, 143tv then turned its focus to improving the viewing experience with improved audio quality (many have complained about the sound – or lack thereof – during filmed board meetings while trying to watch them at home).

School involvement

The station regularly works with community members to film events and create content. In the past year, the station has filmed programs with the Historical Society, the library's "Author Talks" series, as well as school events like post-prom and the popular "Mr. Skipper" competition.

Future goals include filming meetings live using remote studio equipment, rather than just filming in locations that are currently set up for broadcast, such as the selectmen's office or school committee meeting room. The cable company plans to film the spring Annual Town Meeting, whether it is held in the Middle-High School gymnasium or auditorium (a location has yet to be set for the April 22 meeting).

A new program this year is "CSPN," a sports show run by high school students Matthew MacCormack and Anthony Nahill (look for a feature on the show in a future Mariner). The cable company has been looking for ways to partner with the schools, since the station is housed in the middle-high school library.

The matter was discussed at a recent school committee, during which Martin suggested the $6,500 the company pays rent for the studio space be used as a stipend for an audio visual faculty advisor. The school committee seemed to like that idea, but has not yet voted on the matter; they are currently in the middle of trying to implement a new technology plan, and some of that could involve new staff, such as a technology instructor who could teach computer and video production and possibly get involved in the studio.

When Martin asked the school committee if the middle-high school has a technology or communications club, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo responded, not yet, but "it's always something to consider. I think it's a great idea."

Where to watch

Cohasset TV can be viewed on Comcast channels 10 and 22, and Verizon channels 36 and 37. You can also follow 143tv on Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/Cohasset143tv

Videos are available for viewing on the official website, http://www.143tv.org/, and on the station's YouTube channel, Cohasset143TV.

AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Nutrition, wellness support are offered

Kick start your health for the new year. Get the support you need from Claire Haddad, certified health coach, to be able to achieve your New Year's resolutions for your health and wellness. Claire will offer the following classes at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset:

Lose weight with low-glycemic eating — Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn how to combine foods to stop spiking your blood sugar and lose weight. High blood sugars send signals to the body to store fat. Receive healthy recipes and meal preparation tips as well. $25 members; $30 non-members

Nutrient-dense eating — Monday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Stop counting calories. Start being mindful of eating a nutrient-rich diet. Learn how to lower your risk for cancer and chronic disease as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Raising Healthy Eaters — Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Are your children getting enough nutrients? What about Omega 3 fats for brain health? We'll cover these questions and more. Learn how to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your children's meals and snacks as well. $25 members; $30 non-members.

Sign up for all three courses and save $10: $65 members; $80 non-members. To register for these classes you may go online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by calling the main office at 781-383-0088.

For more information on Claire Haddad and her approach to nutrition and wellness, refer to her website at www.YourNutritionalBest.com



AROUND TOWN

Charlie Montgomery is welcomed to the world!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hello, Cohasset. How is everyone doing and are you staying warm this week? Brrrr, is what I have been saying and yes, I was very disappointed with the lack of snow the other day so now with this really cold weather, I can say I am looking ahead a bit to spring! The part of me that is *not* wanting Spring to be on our doorsteps is actually going to be talked about in the column this week, the Senior Prom (my youngest Prom? Yup, need I say more?) I think I will stop wishing for winter to end actually....sigh. Let's start the column with the news of a brand new little guy born in 2013!



Charles James Montgomery made his debut on Jan. 7, 2013. COURTESY PHOTO

Oh boy

Charles James Montgomery has come to join the world and his family could not be happier. Big sister **Ella**, who is 3 years old, is so happy to welcome Charlie and along with proud parents, **Jenny (Figueiredo)** and **Tyler Montgomery** would like to share his arrival date of January 7, 2013 and his weight of 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Proud and excited grandparents are **Jim and Judy Figueiredo** and **Tim and Donna Montgomery**, all of Cohasset. Congratulations to all on this wonderful news and enjoy this handsome little man!

St. Michael's

Awesome job and congratulations goes out to **Meaghan Leong**, daughter of **Ben and Norma.** Meaghan, a junior at St. Michael's College majoring in Electrical Engineering made the dean's list last semester. She does a great job juggling schoolwork as well as playing goalie for the hockey team and her family is so proud! Keep up the great work Meaghan.

Winter classic

The Cohasset High School Ice Hockey Boosters is hosting the 7th Annual Black 'n' Blues Winter Classic at Atlantica on Friday Feb. 8th from 7pm until midnight. Come enjoy the sounds of **Ron Bosse** and **Trina Aitken**. They will also have silent and live auction items. With out your support, the tremendous support of our local and not so local businesses, this annual fundraiser would not be possible. The monies, which are raised, are used to support the JV Team, coaches' salaries, purchase equipment, ice time and fund the annual Dennis Walsh Scholarship Award each year. So come and enjoy a night out. Tickets are $25/person or $40/couple. To reserve your tickets, call **Karin Doonan** (781) 956-7894. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there is a cash bar.

Pre/post prom

Calling all parents of senior students! The next Pre/Post prom meeting is on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 pm in the high school library. If you are a parent of a senior and have not received the email chains and would like to be added, please email malmccunney@comcast.net .

Spelling bee

Registration for the **CEF Spelling Bee** ends this Saturday, Jan. 26th. All children in grades 2 through 5 are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Register your speller on-line at www.cohasseteducation.org for the "Show Me The Honey" spelling bee on Sunday, Feb. 10th. There will be tee shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well!! There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a tax-deductible donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Please join in the fun and help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

Variety show

Here is a great event for anyone looking to get out for a fantastic night of fun and awesome entertainment with great people and good friends. Hingham Community Center's annual Cabaret will take place at the Hingham Armory on Thursday, Jan. 31; Friday, Feb. 1 and Saturday Feb. 2. This year's event, a salute to America, Cabaret Celebrates America's Music, features more than 100 local performers, singers and dancers and brings together thousands of audience members over three nights. Tickets are $20 ($15 for seniors) for the 7 pm show on Thursday January 31st ; tickets are $25 for all seats for the other shows.

Tickets may be purchased with cash or check at the Community Center, 73 South St., Hingham, Monday through Friday, 9 am – 4pm and 7 pm – 8:30 pm through Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30. Tickets will then be available at the Hingham Armory beginning two hours before each show when the doors open. The Hingham Institution for Savings back lot will be available for Cabaret parking and a shuttle bus, sponsored by Linden Ponds, will run from Main Street (in front of Hingham Institution Savings Bank) to the Armory beginning two hours before the shows and again following the performances. All seating is at rectangular tables. Attendees may bring food and beverage; a cash bar is also available.?For additional information, call 781-749-9786.

Animal shelter

Help homeless animals and chase away the winter blues... reserve your tickets now for Winterfest 2013 on Friday, Feb. 1 from 7 to 11 pm at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Dance to live music with Steve Chase and The Gathering. Enjoy light fare by The Silent Chef. Cash bar and a live and silent auction complete the evening. All proceeds benefit the non-profit Scituate Animal Shelter that serves Cohasset.. Tickets are just $75 per person and are available online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

Open house

Opening on Monday, Jan. 28th is Just Imagine That Place!, at 760 CJC Highway where classes, drop-off care for the kiddos when you need some grown-up time, parties of all kinds and vendor nights and classes/workshops for teens and adults will take place. Come on in to the "Beach-Time Fun" Open House this Sunday from 1-5 pm where you can hear and see what this place is all about. Flip-Flops and Beach Hats are optional:). Call 781-561-6538 or go to www.justimaginethatplace.com for more information and a list of programs and classes.

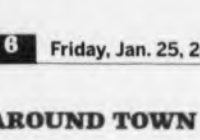
That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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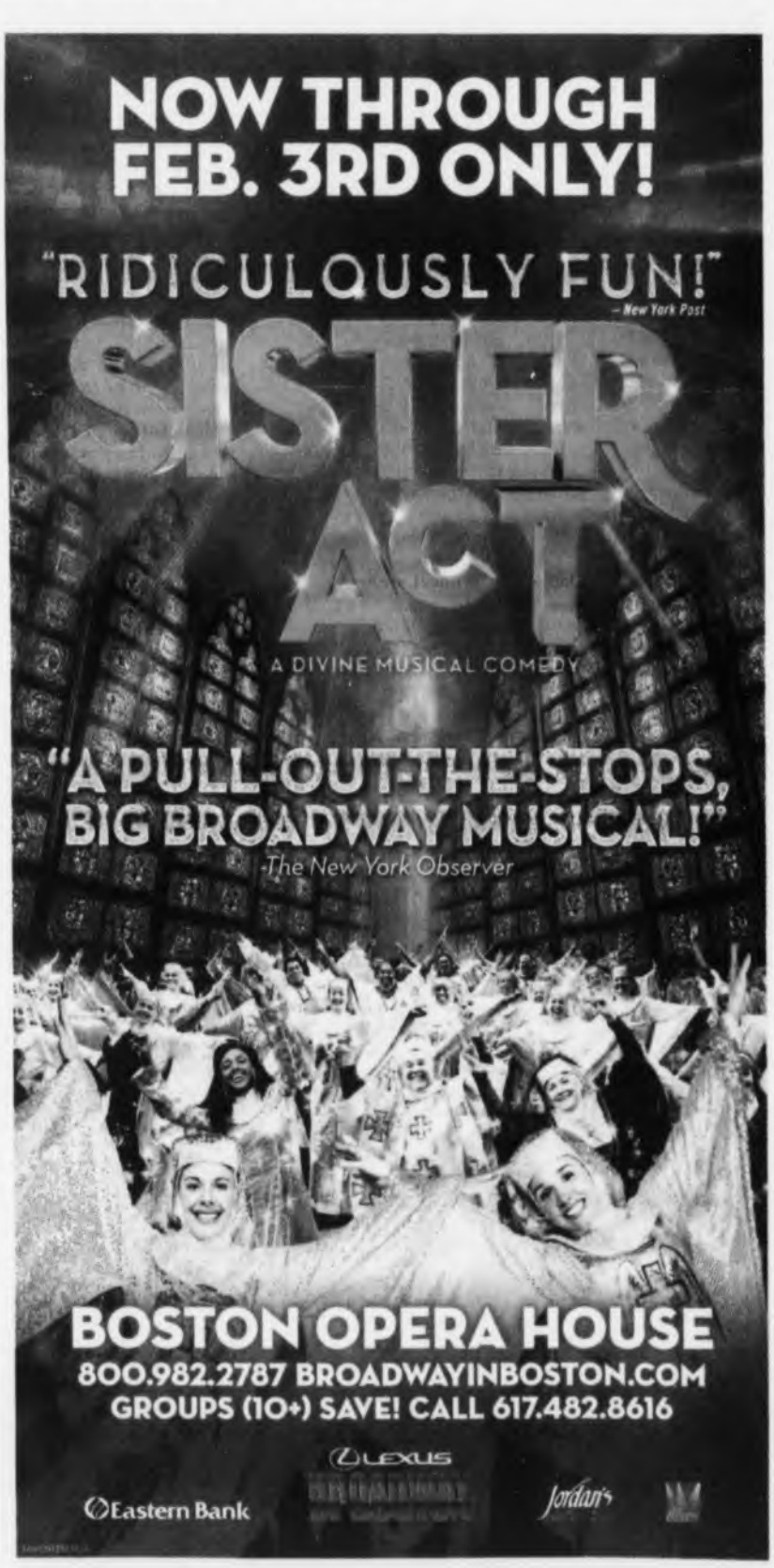
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FINANCING AVAILABLE



LIFE AT CHS

Writers for school paper are wanted



WHITNEY MALONE

If you're interested, e-mail your ideas to spinnaker143@gmail.com or see seniors and editors-in-chief Bobby Nahill, Andrew Barrett, and Matt Gregory...

Calling all middle school writers! Having been unable to include an *In the Middle* section in the last issue, *The Spinnaker* is searching for middle school students to contribute their own work to the high school newspaper. *The Spinnaker* varies widely in discourse, from news editorials, to poetry writing, and even to a *What's Hot and What's Not* feature (e.g. What's Hot? One Direction. What's Not? Every other pop teen boy band). If you're interested, e-mail your ideas to spinnaker143@gmail.com or see seniors and editors-in-chief Bobby Nahill, Andrew Barrett, and Matt Gregory by next week!

Previously conflicting with the Harvard Model U.N. trip next Thursday and through the weekend, the last Peer Leaders workshop has been moved to Monday, February 4th. This means that Peer Leaders will present their rehearsed activities to the middle school students on Friday, the 8th.

Earlier this week, a lack of demand seemed to slim the chance of the Semi-Formal's occurrence, but after selling more that 120 tickets at lunch Wednesday, the Winter Wonderland dance will proceed tonight at Town Hall! The senior class is especially excited for the event, which, due to cancellations last year, is both our first and last high school Semi-Formal.

Also at lunch Wednesday (and also a first and last for us seniors), students' cap and gown sizes were taken for Graduation in June. As expected, the event was both exciting and intimidating as our futures beyond high school are becoming more real. Nevertheless, the end of the term Monday will relieve our distress over first semester grades that will be seen by colleges, and everyone can look forward to new second semester classes beginning Tuesday!

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs monthly during the school year.

HOLLY HILL

Create a walking stick

***Holly Hill Farm** is offering a number of programs for children, adults, and families this winter. Space is limited so please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register for all programs. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.*

"Wield a Walking Stick" Holly Hill Farm is offering a unique opportunity to create your own wooden walking stick with help from *Rustic Furniture* maker Malcom White on Saturday January 26 from 10 am to noon. We will start the process with a short jaunt to the woods to find the right wood stick, then return to the wood shop to begin to shape and hone a walking stick for future jaunts. Recommended for families with children ages 6 and older.

"Full Moon Stroll" All ages are welcome to come take a stroll on the paths of Holly Hill Farm by the light of the full moon on Saturday January 26 at 7 pm. There is much to see and hear, as we head out on a well-lit trail to note the winter stirrings. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 7 pm. Join us for a cup of hot cocoa after the walk.

"Feed the Birds" This is a special opportunity for children ages 7 - 12 to learn about the birds, wild animals and nearby creatures who call the 130+ acres of Holly Hill Farm their home on Tuesday January 29 from 3:45 – 4:45 pm. Come trek with us as we head to some nearby spots to leave some homemade snacks for our friends in nature. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 3:45

"Baby Spinach" for children ages 3 - 5, on Wednesdays continues through February 13. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. Visit the barnyard animals, explore the farm's fields and trails in winter and see what the farm looks like in winter. Each session includes an outdoor adventure and a snack.

"Hardy Holly Hillers" for children ages 5 & 6. This group of hikers will venture far and wide, outdoors for the hour, to see what they can find in the woods, out on the trails, visit the ice pond, see the fields and meadows in all its Winter splendor. Tuesday afternoons from 3:45 – 4:45 through February 12.

"Winter Care for Animals" for children ages 8 - 12. Help tend to the animals and their needs in winter. Food, water and care are still essential for the animals as we learn about what our barnyard animals need and how they adapt to the cold season. Each week we will visit with the animals living here at the farm, collect eggs and make sure all the animals are safely in their shelters. Thursday afternoons from 3:45 – 4:45 through February 14.

SERVICE PROJECT

Scout sends care packages overseas

Troop 28 certifies another Eagle Scout

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset Eagle Scout Andrew Leighton stands next to the 24 care packages he's about to ship to American troops in Afghanistan in July. Leighton became one of Troop 28's latest scouts to reach the rank of Eagle in December. COURTESY PHOTOS

If there's one word that describes Andrew Leighton, it's "multi-tasker."

"I like to get stuff done," he said. His Eagle Scout project required plenty of juggling, working with his fellow scouts and several adults to coordinate a donation project to troops in Afghanistan.

The BC High senior, 17, recently ascended the rank of Eagle Scout in Cohasset's Troop 28, one of several Cohasset Boy Scouts who received that honor in the past year.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. To reach Eagle Scout status, the scout must complete 21 merit badges; the area Boy Scout Council must approve an Eagle project and the workbook detailing the scout's project. The Eagle Scout Project Workbook contains all the scout's records, letters of recommendations, plus pictures and details of the project itself.

All requirements must be completed by the time the scout reaches 18. Roughly 5 percent of boys who enter scouting go on to become Eagle Scouts.

Leighton is one of those ambitious few. Having joined the Boy Scouts back in 2003, when he was in third grade, Leighton said that he decided six years ago just what his Eagle Scout project would be— shipping care packages to American troops stationed in Afghanistan.

"After sixth grade, I had a whole plan for my project," he explained. "I knew what I was going to do, and there was no way anyone was going to tell me 'no.'"

While Leighton had a vision, putting thought into action proved to be a challenge; the scout admitted that he had no idea how to get started. He sought counsel from the father of his friend and fellow Scout (who also became an Eagle last year), Jack Thomae. Thomae's father, Marty, directed Leighton to Ann-Marie Goff, who works with the American Legion in town and regularly sends care packages to troops.

"She brought me her list of stuff she puts in her packages. I took that and adjusted it," said Leighton. "She gave me three names; from those three, I came up with 12."

The scout planned to send each individual serviceman and woman two different care packages.

"One package would have food, snacks and all that fun stuff; the other, toiletries and first aid stuff," Leighton explained.

Before compiling items for the packages, the scout had to first seek approval for his project from the local Boy Scout Council. During his presentation, Leighton said that a council member told him, "There's no way I could say 'no' to this project."

Which is good, since Leighton said he wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

After getting the council's stamp of approval, Leighton had to come up with a way to fundraise, since sending out 24 care packages in total, all the way to the Middle East, would quickly add up.

The scout sent out letters to family, friends and fellow troop members asking for donations. But the biggest funding source turned out to be a carwash Leighton organized with his friends. The carwash was held on Father's Day weekend in front of Good Sport on Route 3A. The warm weather ensured that the event was "extremely successful," said Leighton.

Once Leighton had secured enough funds – the project's total cost was $1200 – it was time to put the packages together. For the arduous task of shopping, the scout enlisted his mother, Susan.

"We went to the Dollar Tree in Hingham and compiled things, from cans of tuna fish to journals and pens and pencils, whatever I thought would be good to put in the package," said Leighton.

Most of the items going into the packages were fairly straightforward, expect for one unexpected inclusion: Silly String. Leighton found out that the military uses Silly String (aerosol string) to identify trip wires for IEDs (improvised explosive devices).

"So if I didn't learn leadership [from the project]," said the Eagle Scout, "I learned how to identify an IED."

With the help of his father, Joseph, Leighton shipped the 24 boxes to Kandahar, Afghanistan on July 21— the same day the scout also got his driver's license.

Multi-tasker, indeed.

"As soon as those packages were behind the desk at the post office, I breathed a sigh of relief," he said.

Leighton was sworn in as an Eagle Scout during a December ceremony, along with his friends Jack Thomae and Robert Hillman. Both scouts also helped Leighton pull off his project.

"Jack Thomae and I were out until 12:45 one night hanging up signs for the car wash," said Leighton. "The day before, which was my birthday, Robbie Hillman and I were up all night making the signs — that was a two-day process."

Leighton also credits his parents for the role they played in helping him complete the project, along with "a lot of support from school friends and other people in the scouts."

The Eagle Scout said that one of the biggest challenges he faced while planning and executing his service project was having enough patience to see it through.

"Patience was the big thing. I've never been a very patient person; I like things to be done immediately and done my way," Leighton explained.

Taking leadership of the project was another necessary challenge.

"Having to lead other people in doing a task that was, in a non-selfish way, all about me, because it was my project and had to be done in a specific way, was difficult," the scout said. "I had to make sure it was all done smoothly."

These are good skills for anyone looking toward their future educational and career goals to cultivate, but especially for someone who plans to become a teacher. Leighton applied early decision to Emmanuel College in Boston, where he will study religious education. He hopes to become a high school teacher.

The Mariner will continue catching up with Troop 28's Eagle Scouts this year. Stay tuned!



Andrew Leighton and his dad, Joseph, get ready to ship care packages to American troops.



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YOUR NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Kellie Lynch, owner of the Balance Studio, leads the class.
COURTESY PHOTOS

'Breath In' event a success

Lululemon of Hingham hosted the "Breath In" event at the Red Lion in Cohasset on Jan. 13. It was a complimentary event attended by more than 120 South Shore Yogi's and Yogini's.

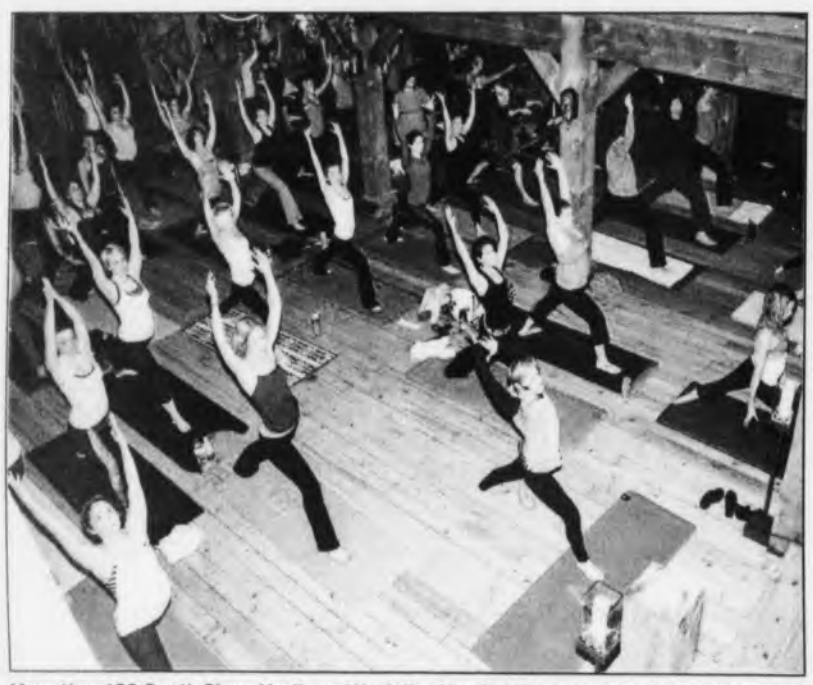
The event started with the introduction of Sara Gardner from Yoga Reaches Out, a non-profit organization whose mission is to bring the yoga community together to raise funds for organizations that impact the health, education and well being of children.

It was then followed by an inspirational talk on Dharma (Our purpose in life) given by Coby Kowzloski, life coach, yoga teacher, surfer and dancer to name a few of her many talents. A 70-minute yoga class taught by Kellie Lynch from Balance Studio in Cohasset followed the talk

In addition to Kellie, 10 of her experienced instructors were on hand to help with adjustments and modifications to help the students get the most out of the class experience. Lulu then hosted a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception and presented both Kellie and Coby beautifully framed pictures of the Tree of Yoga. Donations were accepted by Yoga Reaches Out from anyone wishing to help.



Balance Studio teachers and adjusters with Kellie Lynch (front row, second from left). Lynch taught a 70-minute yoga class following the inspirational talk on Dharma.



More than 120 South Shore Yogi's and Yogini's attended the event and enjoyed the class.



Brief Loftus, at right, manager at the Hingham Lululemon store, introduces Coby Kowzloski who gave the presentation on living your Dharma (your purpose in life).

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Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos, the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from.

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'Avenue Q' makes local debut at CDC

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical, "Avenue Q," from March 8 through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater. Marking a first time appearance on the South Shore, "Avenue Q" features puppetry training by Kevin Noonchester of Avenue Q Puppet Camp in Los Angeles. Noonchester, the brainchild behind the training fundamentals of this unique program is a veteran of "Avenue Q" and member of "Puppet Up," puppet improv comedy troupe behind Henson Alternative's critically acclaimed "Stuffed and Unstrung." Kevin took the stage as Princeton/Rod & Nicky/Trekkie in the Las Vegas production of "Avenue Q" starring original Broadway cast members Rick Lyon and John Tartaglia. Kevin also understudied every male role. Other puppetry credits include Marlin in Finding Nemo: the Musical, the Alpaca puppeteer in Matthew Modine Saves the Alpacas at the Geffen Playhouse starring Matthew Modine, among other puppetry commercials for Jitterbug cell phones and Sony PSP.

"Avenue Q's" outstanding cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike hails from across the Boston area, all drawn to this show not often produced by community theater venues. Winner of the 2004 Tony "Triple Crown" for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Original Score, "Avenue Q" is a laugh-out-loud musical focusing on a group of unique 20-somethings making their way in the big city, seeking their purpose in life, who find themselves living on Avenue Q, a fictional outer borough of New York City. "Avenue Q" tells the timeless story of a recent college grad named Princeton who moves into a shabby New York apartment all the way out on Avenue Q. There, he meets Kate (the girl next door), Rod (the Republican), Trekkie (the Internet sexpert), Lucy (not the girl next door), and other colorful types who help Princeton finally discover his purpose in life. Adults love "Avenue Q," but may seem a little, er... "fuzzy" on whether it's appropriate for kids. "Avenue Q" is great for teenagers because it's about real life. It may not be appropriate for young children because "Avenue Q" addresses issues like sex, drinking, and surfing the web. It's hard to say what exact age is right to see "Avenue Q" - parents should use their discretion based on the maturity level of their children. Our thought is 15 years and up. But we promise you this - if you DO bring your teenagers to "Avenue Q," they'll think you're really cool.



Some special guests stopped by Cohasset Dramatic Club's rehearsal of "Avenue Q" this week. We hear they're staying around for a while. If you'd like to find out more about what's going on over at the Town Hall Theater this March, check it out at:cohassetdramaticclub.org/currentshow.html

Performances are March 8 - 23, and tickets are available now at: brownpapertickets.com/event/304451

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 8 to 23 and Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. as well as Sundays, March 10 and 17, at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com /event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office.

For more information, go to: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Registration for kindergarten and preschool

Kindergarten registration —Kindergarten registration for the 2013-2014 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 28. Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering their children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration open house — Preschool registration for the 2013-2014 year will began on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2013, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 8. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

COHASSET REC

SAT prep course offered at low cost

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

"With our typical class of 8-10 students, this is an incredible deal; it is private tutoring at a Recreation Department price."
Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation.

Since 2009 Bob Beatty, a certified Princeton Review teacher, has been helping South Shore students prepare for the math portion of the SAT Math test. Beatty offers a 10-hour, 7-session Math Review Course that is based on the SAT content. The course covers content with a focus on learning the best strategy for test taking based upon the format and makeup of the test. Beatty has also taught this class in Scituate and Hanover.

"With our typical class of 8-10 students, this is an incredible deal; it is private tutoring at a Recreation Department price," says Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. "Traditionally, a class like this might cost anywhere from $500-700 per session. We feel great about being able to offer it at such a low cost."

The course will offer techniques on how to score higher: including techniques like not doing all the problems, and when to guess or skip a problem, and learning how many problems can be left blank while still getting a score of 600.

According to Beatty, any student can buy the SAT Mathbook at a major bookstore or go on-line at Princeton Review to get some help. But he stresses that it's the strategy he teaches that sets this course apart from just studying the material.

"I don't teach out of a book like a lot of people do," says Beatty, who currently teaches High School Math at Braintree's Archbishop Williams High School. "There are tricks and strategy to taking the test and that's what I teach the kids. We also have a lot of fun, I know that attention spans are short so I try to break up the math with a little bit of laughter thrown in."

Beatty says the Cohasset students he has taught over the past 5 years have all been highly motivated to succeed and that has made it a pleasure to teach the class. As part of the preparation the students are given homework and questions and concerns are reviewed at the following class.

Beatty's name may be familiar to some, a Scituate resident, he also taught High School Math at Scituate High School and served as Coach of the Girl's Tennis Team; the Ski Team; Freshman Basketball and the Golf Team.

Topics of all the Algebra, Algebra II and Geometry will be covered, as well as new sections of the test which include functions, sets and sequences. All material will be supplied. Class takes place at the Recreation Center. Register on-line at cohassetrec.ocom

- Dates: Wednesdays 2/6, 2/13, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27. (No Class 2/20)
- Times: 6:30 - 8 p.m.
- Fee: $150 includes all materials

Spelling bee registration deadline

Registration for the **CEF Spelling Bee** ends this Saturday, Jan. 26th. All children in grades 2 through 5 are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Register your speller on-line at www.cohasseteducation.org for the "Show Me The Honey" spelling bee on Sunday, Feb. 10th. There will be tee shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well!! There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a tax-deductible donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Please join in the fun and help promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Regional savings?

The SSRECC (South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center), which is housed in Hingham but provides centralized dispatch services for Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Norwell is back in the news.

Hingham Selectman Bruce Rabuffo has called a full rundown of costs and related issues in light of the fact that the dispatch services budget in Hingham was expected to go down significantly once the regional dispatch center was up and running.

But during a recent budget discussion in Hingham, the selectmen there learned that the cost for Hingham dispatch services with the new center has gone up.

"We owe the public an explanation of what was said initially, here's the difference, and why," Rabuffo said. "I think we can learn a lesson from all this."

Hingham has budgeted to spend nearly $74,000 more for dispatch services next fiscal year than the town did in fiscal 2011, the last full budget year before the center came online.

Hingham also plans to collect feedback from Hingham police officers and firefighter/paramedics about the new system.

We hope that Cohasset follows suit. Regionalization can be a good thing. Public safety always comes first and if the new center improves public safety over what the towns experienced before with their individual dispatch centers then that is a good thing.

However, expected savings were also part of the deal and a big reason why Cohasset signed on under former Town Manager Bill Griffin.

In our view, there is no reason why the SSRECC should not result in substantial savings for the four communities. If it is not, then it's important the service be examined to find out why and what the issues may be. If savings are based on other towns joining the facility, which is equipped to handle twice the current call volume, – then what if that does not occur?

Citizen of Year

This is just a friendly reminder that the Mariner's annual Citizen of the Year program is now under way. Nominations are due by 5 p.m. Friday (Feb. 15). The Citizen of the Year form is on page 4, however, nominations are also accepted via email to editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

There are so many individuals deserving this recognition. Please share your thoughts with us!

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@ wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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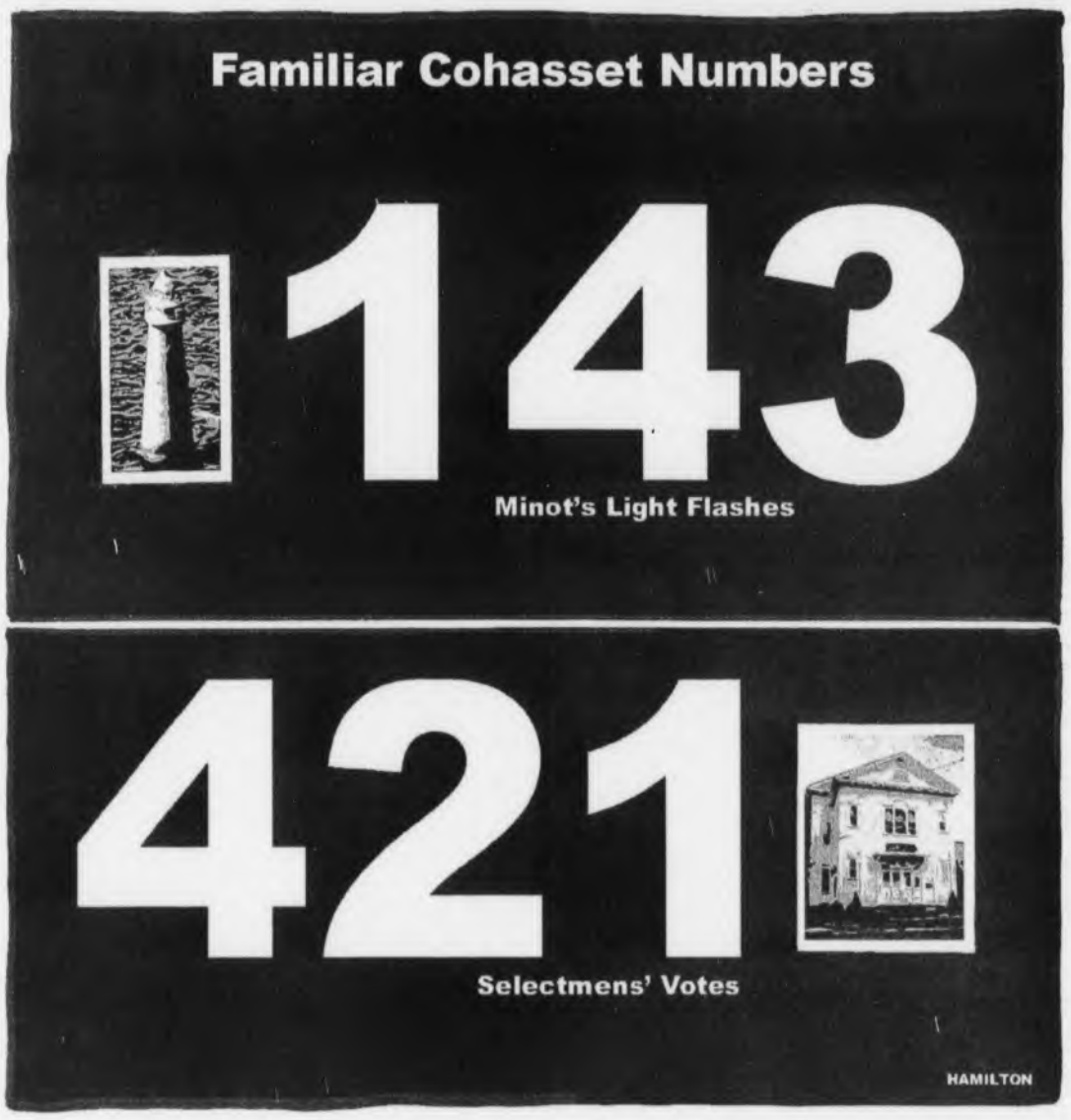
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Democrats to elect delegates to state convention

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Paul Pratt Public Library. All Cohasset Democrats are welcome.

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold a caucus at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road on Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2013 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The Convention will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2013 at the Tsongas Center at UMASS Lowell. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to adopt a party platform. According to Party Chairman John Walsh, " At our 2013 convention, the delegates selected will debate and adopt our platform for the next four years, catch up and network with other organizers around the Commonwealth and hear from some exciting future leaders of our party".

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 77 Summer Street, 10th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 no later than ten days after the caucus date.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Paul Pratt Public Library. All Cohasset Democrats are welcome. For more information on the caucus, contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or 781-534-0509. The caucus is open to the press and media.

APPLICATIONS DUE FEB. 15

CWDF seeks applicants for Service Dog Grant

The 2013 grant recipient will be selected before the end of February and announced at the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's annual fundraiser, which will take place Saturday, March 9, at Atlantica.

Cohasset Working Dog Foundation announced that it is now accepting applications for its first Cohasset Service Dog Grant. The grant will help pay for the purchase and training of a personal service dog for a Cohasset resident. A trained service dog can enable a child or adult with visual or hearing impairments, seizure disorders (epilepsy, cardiac seizures), mobility impairments or Autism Spectrum Disorder among others to enjoy a more independent, safe and enjoyable life.

The purchase, raising and training of a service dog often costs upward of $20,000, putting a personal service dog out of reach for many. The mission of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation is to assist Cohasset residents in covering a significant portion of the financial commitment, matching the recipient with the most appropriate provider/training agency, assisting in additional fundraising activities and providing support as needed to ensure a successful partnership.

Grant applicants should have the ability to provide daily care for a service dog or live with an adult who will be responsible for its care. Food, grooming and regular veterinary care will also be the responsibility of the recipient or his/her family.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 15. The 2013 grant recipient will be selected before the end of February and announced at the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's annual fundraiser, which will take place Saturday, March 9, at Atlantica.

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation was founded in 2011 to support the service of working dogs in the community, including Cohasset Police K-9, Erik, and personal service dogs for community residents.

Application requests can be made by providing name and mailing address via email to Info@cohassetworkingdog.org or by mail to The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, P.O. Box 45, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, call Trish Morse at 781-383-1622 or email info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS SCHEDULE

Programs and services for the week of Jan. 28. Activities and programs occur at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common/Bad weather, Congregational Church
9 a.m. Cohasset Café at Our World Children's Museum, behind the library
1 p.m. Van transportation: Shaw's.

Tuesday
12:30 Lunch at Golden Living
No lunch at center
1:30 Line Dancing

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program
Noon Lunch provided by Fresh Feast
1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around town.
Noon Lunch prepared by chef Anna
12:30 p.m. Therapeutic Massage by appointment
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

COMMENTARY

One million moms have a dream

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

Since 12.14.2012, I cannot stop thinking of the Newtown families and all the families that had suffered the violent loss of a child. I pray for them everyday. But this is no longer enough.

Since 12.14.2012, my life has changed. I watch my daughter smiling and my heart aches. I think about all the parents deprived of the joy of watching their children smiling. And the children's smile is what gives sense to the life of a parent.

There are no words to express how grateful I am to the principal, teachers, office staff, and volunteers of the Osgood School, my child's school. I am grateful for the smile they give to my daughter every single day. No matter what. For the care I read in their eyes. For the warmth I hear in their voice when they greet her. (By the way, thank you also to the lady that everyday stands at the entrance of the Deer Hill School and helps the children to cross the road or reminds the cars to slow down.)

Since 12.14.2012, I cannot stop thinking of the Newtown families and all the families that had suffered the violent loss of a child. I pray for them everyday. But this is no longer enough. Words are no longer useful. It is time that we, moms and dads, demand action.

We demand that assault weapons designed to kill as many people (and at this point children) as possible will be banned from our communities.

How can our police officers defend us against nutty guys armed with military weapons?

There are no doors, no windows, no security system, no ID control procedure that will ever stop those evil (yes, evil) individuals. Unless we disarm them.

How can our teachers teach good values to our children when they need to constantly look out of the window to see if any suspicious lunatics is after them?

They are not soldiers. They are caregivers. They are dreamers. They are educators. They are the ones who can help us build a happier and safer society. One of them is teaching math to the next President of the United States, or lively letters to a future Supreme Court Judge, or spelling to a future amazing mom.

How can we accept that our children need to be "trained" to face a similar horror? Apparently the students of Cohasset Middle High School will be trained not to stay put in case of a disconnected, crazy person shows up at school to shoot at them. They will be told that they have to throw something in the air to distract the perpetrator. They will be told to run. They will be told that such tragedy can happen again. Again?

And how about our sweet and silly 6-year-olds? They still believe that unicorns and fairies exist. What are we going to tell them? Are we going to destroy their world, their unique vision of life and let them be slave of fear? If we do so, there is no hope for this society. Happy children become happy adults. The kind of people that you want around. The kind of people that would never gun down a child.

I cannot stop thinking of the Newtown families and I don't want to.

On Jan. 26 at 11:30, One Million Moms for Gun Control is marching to demand to:

a. Ban assault weapons and ammunition magazines of more 10 rounds;

b. Require background check for all gun purchasers;

c. Report the sale of large quantities of ammunition to the ATF;

d. Limit the scope of concealed weapons to state level.

I will be there, even if it is on Saturday. (I know. There are so many things to do on Saturday and the children have soccer. I get it. But you know what? Just for one time daddy can drive the kids to the soccer practice or they can come along to the march and learn to stand up for their rights. Because the march is all about the children's right. They have the right to be safe at school, movie theatre, mall, playground, library.)

On Dec. 14, I drove my daughter to school. Then I stopped at the Sandy Beach to take a walk. It was a great day. Blue sky, blue ocean. It was 9.30 a.m. I am a sea-glass enthusiast. I found six amazing pieces of sea glass. Blue, white, light green. All smooth and shiny. I felt so happy. The sun caressed my face and I thought I was so blessed to live in such a beautiful town and to have such a happy family.

I treasure those six pieces of sea glass as family memories. They are on my desk and I watch them everyday. They are a reminder of how fragile happiness can be.

The march will be on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 11:30 am at the State House. (24 Beacon St., Boston)

Elisa Castiglioni lives at 520 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Rally for gun control on Jan. 26

A rally for gun control will take place at the State House, 24 Beacon St., Boston, at 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 26. Join mothers, and concerned citizens across New England, as people rally locally to demand common sense solutions to gun violence in America. Thousands of mothers will rally simultaneously on the Beltway in Washington, D.C.

For more information, visit:

- onemillionmomsforguncontrol.org
- facebook.com/OneMillionMomsForGunControl-BostonChapter.

FARAWAY PLACES

Falkland Islands: Whose claim is legitimate?



MARY KENNEDY

In Stanley, a tidy English village of backyard gardens, sheep grazing on the distant hillsides, we would head straight for the cozy Upland Goose Hotel where we munched on fish and chips.

January 12, 2013: Headline in the British newspaper The Telegraph: "Defence Chiefs prepare new plans to defend Falkland Islands."

Treeless, rocky, windswept, barren; 8,000 miles from Britain; home to some 3,000 mostly British citizens (many of them descendants of English sheep herders who arrived during the 1800s); also home to 500,000 sheep and a plethora of penguins. Naturalist Charles Darwin spent time here in 1834 before sailing off to the Galapagos. The penguins pleased him, but about the landscape he wrote "desolate and wretched." Who would fight a war over this remote archipelago of 778 islands, which, admittedly, does attract about 80,000 cruise ship visitors yearly en route to the Antarctic? Answer: Argentina, second largest country in South America, and Britain, upon whose empire at one time the sun never set.

Whose claim is legitimate? Answer: debatable, having to do with centuries of European exploration and claiming of lands by divine right of (fill in the blank). The first colony, founded by the French, soon passed to Spain, was then abandoned and re-settled by Argentina in 1820, and shortly thereafter, abandoned again. In 1833 Britain claimed the territory, built the capital city, Port Stanley, and established the colonial government that still exists today.

Fast forward to 1982 when Argentine dictator General Leopoldo Galtieri decided that Great Britain had neither the strength nor will to defend Las Malvinas, and that it was high time to reclaim Argentinian property (and thereby also bolster his own sagging popularity in the polls). Big mistake.

April, 1982: Led by an Argentine army captain, 1,700 men arrived in the tiny village of Darwin. Reports are that residents were startled but cordial. In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addressed Parliament: "The people of the Falkland Islands are few in number, but they have the right to live in peace...and to determine their own allegiance."

July, 1982: British bombers struck, killing 11 Argentine soldiers. The war lasted 74 days and cost the lives of 649 Argentines, 255 Brits, and 3 Falkland Islanders. Galtieri resigned one year later, and the islands continued on as a British crown colony. Since then, billboards all over Argentine highways continue to proclaim "Las Malvinas belong to us!" As to what the Falkland Islanders think: In a recent poll, 90 percent of the residents identified themselves as either Falkland Islanders or British.

January 2013. The war of words is heating up again: Argentine President Kristina Kirchner, in an emotional open letter, has demanded the return of the islands to Argentina. Prime Minister David Cameron vows that Britain will "do everything to protect the interests of the islanders."

Ironically, this time it's Argentina's economic problems that make another invasion unlikely. Might Kirchner be pushing this issue of national pride to offset her own sinking popularity?

On March 10 Falkland Islanders will celebrate their annual pub holiday, known as Happy Maggie Day, to honor the prime minister who "put them first." The next day, they will vote their decision "to retain their current political status as an overseas territory of the United Kingdom." The vote is expected to be a resounding 100 percent "Yes."

During the 1990s, working as a Tour Director, I visited the Falkland Islands on voyages from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile. In Stanley, a tidy English village of backyard gardens, sheep grazing on the distant hillsides, we would head straight for the cozy Upland Goose Hotel where we munched on fish and chips. On sale in sidewalk shops we found faded yellow land mine warning signs. We asked several islanders about the "Argentinian invasion." Most shook their heads, still puzzled. One bookstore manager remembered, "The Captain marched ashore announcing in Spanish that he'd come to liberate his fellow Argentinians. None of us understood what he was saying."

And yet another perspective: Argentinian novelist and poet Jorge Luis Borges once said the Argentina-Britain dispute was "like two bald men squabbling over a comb."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group reading 'State of Wonder'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library –Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "People Like Us" starring Chris Pine and Elizabeth Banks. Rated PG-13; 113 minutes. Free admission and light refreshments served.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 30, when "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

Sunday Author Talks – continues in February with author Cullen Murphy author of God's Jury: The Inquisition and the Making of the Modern World" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 and author Andrew Bacevich author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

Basic Email II Workshop – Learn how to add a contact to your address book, send an attachment, and create a folder to sort saved messages at this free workshop at the library on Feb. 13, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Be prepared to access your email account from the library - bring your email address and password information with you. Free. Limited to six people. Call the reference librarian to reserve your seat or register online.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, Feb. 4, 11 and 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Star Wars Symposium Ages 5 and over – at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Meeting Room. Come dressed as a character for the costume contest, bring your show and tell items, learn about the history of Star Wars, join in a trivia contest, play video games and more.

Literature and LegoClub Ages 5 and over – from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Barn Babies – Register now for the Barn Babies traveling menagerie program on Saturday, Feb. 2, at either 2:30, 3 or 3:30 p.m. Each session is 30 minutes and is limited to 25 participants. Barn Babies menagerie is an educational and hands on experience for all ages. Come interact with bunnies, chicks or ducklings, goats or lambs, a potbellied pig, kittens, and puppies. Barn Babies is a locally owned family business that was established in 1994. During events the animals are wrapped in baby receiving blankets in order to make both the animal and handler more comfortable. For more information about the program go to www.barnbabies.com.



FOR THE RECORD

A look inside the Inner Circle



GREGORY MATHIS

To keep pace with the ever changing, fast-paced World Wide Web, the company rolled News Cube/Web Cube into its Inner Circle program, which began in earnest the first quarter of 2011.

A lot of the new content and concepts you've seen in the newspaper and online over the past couple of years began with company-wide initiatives labeled News Cube and Web Cube.

News Cube was a strategy to get our newsrooms thinking beyond the typical stories we were producing each week as well as making reader involvement a part of the content plan instead of a recommendation.

What came out of the news side of the cube was public service journalism, community partner journalism and reader callouts (seeking photos on various topics for both print and the web). Through alternative format storytelling, public service journalism and community partner journalism, it forced us to think differently about what was going on in the community and gave us templates designed to set that content apart from the regular newspaper items. Reader callouts have produced photographs and stories from readers that have contributed to our Your News page in print and myriad photo galleries online.

Web Cube had us focused on producing content to keep our websites looking updated throughout the course of the day and week, which was a transition for our newsrooms focused on producing weekly newspapers. Reader involvement online directed us to blogs and social media as we found our way on the web.

As News Cube and Web Cube strategies started to take hold in the newsroom, we became more comfortable with the requirements and more confident in the results we could achieve from the initiatives.

To keep pace with the ever changing, fast-paced World Wide Web, the company rolled News Cube/Web Cube into its Inner Circle program, which began in earnest the first quarter of 2011. Inner Circle is based on those earlier programs, but added a level of accountability that was missing from the earlier programs.

Accountability is important when dealing with so many newsrooms, publications and websites spread out throughout the country. In Massachusetts alone, GateHouse Media has six daily newspapers, 108 weeklies, eight regional websites and more than 160 hyperlocal community websites.

Getting everyone on the same page is nearly impossible, but the Inner Circle initiative has gone a long way in coming up with strategies and suggestions on how to improve our products.

In 2012, we spent time and resources developing our presence on Facebook and tapping into that social media audience. We ended the year on a good note after struggling through the first part of the year trying to find our Facebook voice. The other big strategy was shooting and posting more local video. While we're still trying to find our video niche – we don't have the equipment to rival the television folks and our content doesn't necessarily produce those quirky, funny cat videos that are popular on YouTube – we have made video a component to our online storytelling.

Of course we have new strategies and initiatives for 2013 that I'll be covering in upcoming columns. We're tackling another social media phenomenon – Twitter – this year, with our editorial staff tweeting and contributing to what has proven to be a great news resource beyond the social media aspect. You'll also learn about what we hope to accomplish with our Seen on Scene strategy and how Coming in Print will replace Print Only.

These initiatives are driven by the fact we want to stay as relevant as possible and continue to connect with our communities in different ways. As always, your suggestions and feedback are welcome.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

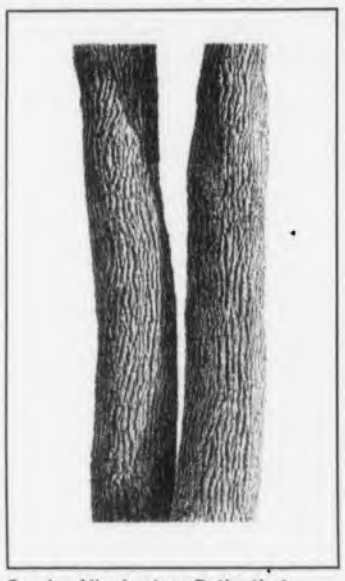
Trees are focus for local artist

World's End, other locations provide inspiration

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner



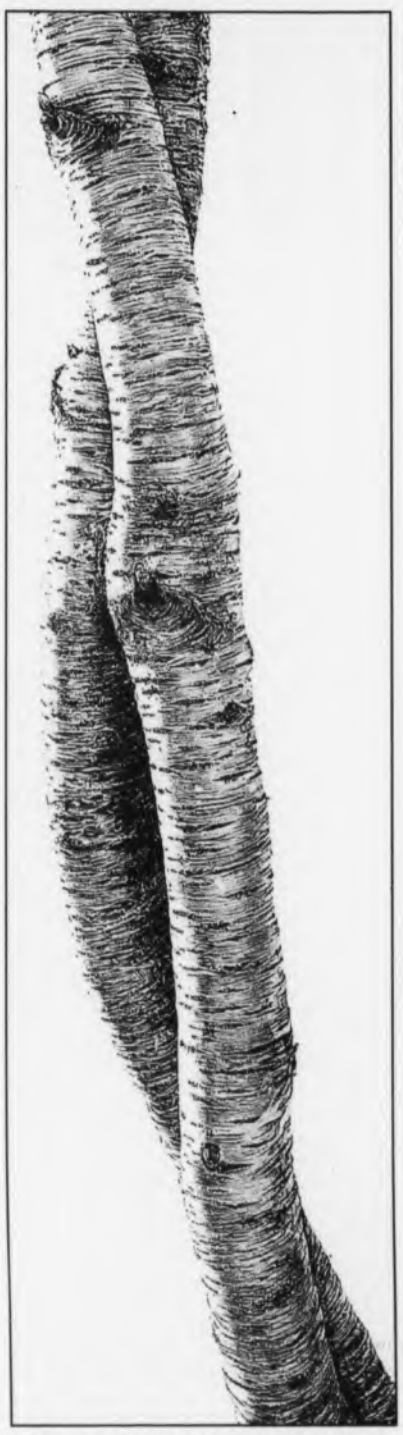
Sandra Allen of Hingham stands in front of her piece, Aegis, which is a pine tree that is found in front of Hingham High School. It is a 44-by-44inch piece that will be showing at Carroll and Sons Gallery in the South End in March. For more about the exhibit, visit: www.carrollandsons.net STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Sandra Allen's piece Paths that Cross was inspired by two trees she found at World's End. SANDRA ALLEN PHOTO



Sandra Allen rests at the foot of Stalwart, a tree found in her backyard. The piece is a 12-foot drawing that consists of three panels. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Nexus was inspired by trees in World's End and is from her early work on trees.
SANDRA ALLEN PHOTO

We're all familiar with the adage "You can't see the forest for the trees." But for Hingham artist Sandra Allen, it's crucial not to miss the tree for the forest. Her drawings impel the viewer to pay attention to individual trees, what each tree has to say — and then read enough into each one to create our own forest.

She accomplishes this feat by removing the forest around her trees. There is a bare background. We did not know how a tree lives, under what conditions of temperature, crowding, or water. Allen renders only the form of the tree, sometimes the trunk and branches, sometimes just the trunk, and sometimes a close-up on a section of trunk. These drawings are bare even of leaves. Because there's no background, there is infinite freedom to interpret.

She creates these powerful images with a graphite pencil, in exquisite detail. Every burl, every groove of corky bark, every bump, and every scar from injury stands out, makes you believe you're touching it. In this detailed bark and in the stark forms of the trees, there is stoicism, grandeur, pain, loneliness, love, endurance, and much more. "The dichotomy of making a thing of beauty but having an element of unattractiveness really interests me," Allen said. "It makes you think about it."

Allen has been drawing trees since 1998, but she didn't start out drawing them this way. She walked through the woods, mostly World's End, and, " ... started drawing loosely, expressively, the way I was trained to do. That was the way that was fashionable." Allen has a master's of fine arts from Yale.

She discovered, however, that the leaves and background took away from what had drawn her to an individual tree. "The leaves were just filler," she said. "They made the drawings into landscapes." When she eliminated the leaves and background to focus on the tree itself, she realized she had discovered what she really wanted to express. The first drawing in this vein she labeled "Quiescence", and it remains one of her favorites. In the second, "Solidarity", she decided to do the same thing, but on a much larger scale. It's ten feet tall. Another one of her drawings, "Warrior", stands proudly in the DeCordova Museum at 37 feet. Both the trees in "Quiescence" and "Solidarity" are Hingham trees.

The drawings in her new show at Carroll and Sons Gallery, starting on March 1st, further articulates the importance of detail. In this case, she has created nine 44-by-44 inch studies of bark from tree trunk sections. "I wanted to focus in," Allen said, "see what I can do when I limit it. I want to show a change from my last show, where I did more full-scale, brachiated trees."

In Allen's meticulous rendering, the details of these new drawings do more than impress for their technical skill, they evoke a multitude of other worlds, of stories that want to be told, of feelings that need to be experienced and savored. In one, "Aegis", a study in the bark of a pine tree outside Hingham High School, you can imagine a hundred wee folk winking at you, plotting their next prank. Another drawing shows a whorl in a beech trunk where, perhaps, a branch got cut off and the bark healed itself over time. The focus on that whorl, the articulation of its upward endpoint, suggests the tree would contemplate uprooting itself and flying away. This drawing illuminates the core of the tension one feels about Allen's trees — the viewer knows that tree exists somewhere, fixed in place, even while the drawing of it permits the imagination to roam.

In the upcoming show Allen has also expanded her repertoire of the kinds of trees she's drawn, although she doesn't have any sort of quota for the kinds or varieties of trees she wants to draw. When she is out walking, she looks for what captures her eye. "Once I find a tree where there's something there, I go back to it and photograph it in different light," she said. Sometimes she takes hundreds of photos. When she gets back into her studio, she responds to what she sees in the photos.

Although Allen has made drawings of many Hingham trees, she's found some of her most interesting subjects in the city. "They sit alone on the sidewalk, so they get lots of light. They're well cared for. They grow really well."

Friends now also tip her off to interesting trees. "A friend told me about a tree in Cambridge, a hawthorn, with thorns this big," she said, splaying her whole hand. "That would be really interesting. But when I got there, all the way to Cambridge, the light was bad. I'll have to go back."

She has ambitions to travel even further for new and different trees that might capture her attention. "We'd love to go to Russia, or Colorado to see the aspens, or a Joshua tree. I'd really like to draw a Joshua tree."

Sandra Allen's upcoming show starts March 1st, 2013, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. The address for Carroll and Sons is 450 Harrison Ave., in Boston's South End. You can fine more information at their website: www.carrollandsons.net

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ONLY IN PRINT



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 39 - Report No. 3 January 18, 2012

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2012 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 40 state senators from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012. The list reveals that senators collected a total of $58,304.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2012 statistics indicate that 16 of the state's 40 senators have received reimbursements ranging from $1,040 to $9,630, while 24 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2012 is Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $9,630. Rounding out the top six and receiving more than $4,000 each were Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst), $7,620; Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), $6,030; Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), $4,472; James Welch (D-Springfield), $4,422; and Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), $4,380.

SENATORS' 2012 PER DIEMS

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her for 2012. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the senator certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

$1.9 BILLION TAX HIKE - The big news coming out of Beacon Hill last week was Gov. Deval Patrick's tax package proposal that would raise the income tax from 5.25 percent to 6.25 percent to support education initiatives. Other provisions include reducing the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 4.5 percent and dedicating all of that revenue to a public works fund that will support transportation projects; doubling the personal exemptions; and eliminating a number of itemized deductions.

The governor defended the package as necessary to ensure there is a 21st century education and transportation network for this generation and the ones that follow.

Opponents said this is one of the biggest proposed tax hikes in the state's history and will hurt taxpayers who are already struggling during this recession and time of high unemployment.

PATRICK FILES GUN LEGISLATION - Gov. Patrick also made headlines when he filed legislation making several changes to the state's gun laws. Provisions require courts to transmit all relevant mental health records for inclusion in a national registry that all states access before issuing gun licenses; close an existing loophole in order to require gun purchasers to undergo background checks at gun shows; limit the number of weapon sales by licensed dealers to not more than one per licensed individual a month; create tiered punishments for possessing different weapons on school property. The legislation also gives police the authority to arrest without a warrant in order to quickly defuse a dangerous situation on school property.

Patrick also proposed a 3 percent increase in funding for the Department of Mental Health including doubling the budget for crisis intervention training for law enforcement and other community-based first responders. The governor noted that trained responders can better recognize, de-escalate and intervene with individuals who are in emotional distress or suffering from a mental illness and divert them to treatment they need.

REP. APPLIES FOR NEW JOB ON ELECTION DAY - Rep. David Sullivan (D-Fall River), unopposed for re-election last November, applied for the job as executive director of the Fall River Housing Authority on Election Day as unwitting voters were voting to send him back to Beacon Hill. According to Martha Gallagher, executive office coordinator at the housing authority, Sullivan's application was received at 12:54 p.m. on November 6. Sullivan, currently earning $60,032 as a legislator, was appointed to the authority last week. He will resign soon to begin the housing authority job, which pays $115,000, nearly double his legislative salary.

$0 (0 days) *

Local musician releases progressive rock album

World-renowned bassist Colin Edwin (Porcupine Tree, Metallic Taste of Blood, Ex-Wise Heads) and guitarist, composer and Cohasset resident Jon Durant have revealed the cover art and track list for their upcoming progressive instrumental collaboration "Burnt Belief." Timed to coincide with the end of the Mayan calendar (what was supposed to be the "end of the world"), the duo released "Burnt Belief" on Dec. 21, 2012 through Alchemy Records. It will be available on iTunes, CDBaby, Burning Shed and Amazon.

"Burnt Belief" marks the second time that the two musicians have worked together since Edwin contributed bass to Durant's 2011 release "Dance of the Shadow Planets." It was recorded at three studios, two in the U.S. and one in the U.K., with Edwin and Durant exchanging digital files over the Internet. Additional musicians were later brought in, with Jerry Leake ("Cubist," Natraj, Club d'Elf) on percussion and Geoff Leigh (Ex-Wise Heads, Henry Cow, Hatfield and the North) on flute.



Jon Durant, right of Cohasset, and Colin Edwin. COURTESY PHOTO

"Burnt Belief" marks the second time that the two musicians have worked together since Edwin contributed bass to Durant's 2011 release "Dance of the Shadow Planets."

Perhaps best described as a post-rock concept album, "Burnt Belief" draws from ethnic, ambient and electronic elements to create a cohesive and emotional album, inspired by a fundamental, universal question. The album considers the polarization between religion and science, while highlighting the dissonance between belief and reality. "Burnt Belief" deals with issues of intellect, fundamentalism and fanaticism, set to an ambient and progressive aural landscape.

Blending electronic rhythms and acoustic elements, the musicians wove soundscapes from unique sources — synth, 12-string and cloud guitar textures, melodic fretless bass, prepared piano and Middle Eastern hand percussion — along with searing lead guitars, to tell a series of instrumental stories. "Burnt Belief" takes the listener on an immersive journey, with repeated listens revealing new layers and tones to the depth of the subject.

While the album is intended to be a complete experience, the centerpiece comes with the dual attack of "Balthazar's Key" and "Uncoiled," just over 20 minutes of compelling sounds that, according to Durant, "kick enough booty to make anyone sit up and take notice." The title of the album was inspired by Edwin's reading of social psychologist Leon Festinger's "When Prophecy Fails," an account of a doomsday UFO cult in the 1950s. According to Edwin, "It got me thinking, what are all beliefs really about and where do they come from?" — a question that Durant had also been interested in for some time.

Follow "Burnt Belief" on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/BurntBelief and Twitter @BurntBelief3 for details.

Look for a feature story on Jon Durant in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Local grants awarded for Cohasset

Representative Garret Bradley and Sarah Wood Torrey, chair of the Cohasset Cultural Council, have announced the award of 12 grants totaling $4,183 for cultural programs in Cohasset.

Grant recipients include the South Shore Art Center, the Cohasset Recreation Department, and the Cohasset PSO. A complete list of recipients and grant amounts can be found below.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Decisions about which activities to support are made at the community level by a board of municipally appointed volunteers. The members of the Cohasset Cultural Council are: Douglas Eymer, Selene Eymer, Susan Keene, Elizabeth Morse, Juliana Chittick Tiryaki and Sarah Wood Torrey, Chair.

"It's the local volunteers who really make this system work," said Rep. Bradley. "They make limited resources go as far as possible, and they make the tough decisions about which projects should be supported. Thanks to them, the arts, sciences and humanities are part of people's everyday lives in every community across the state."

Statewide, more than $2.34 million will be distributed by local cultural councils in 2013. Grants will support an enormous range of grass-roots activities: concerts, exhibitions, radio and video productions, field trips for schoolchildren, after-school youth programs, writing workshops, historical preservation efforts, lectures, First Night celebrations, nature and science education programs for families and town festivals. Nearly half of LCC funds support educational activities for young people.

The Cohasset Cultural Council will seek applications again in the fall. Information and forms are available online at mass-culture.org/cohasset. Applications are due in October 2013.

This year's grants include:

Name	Project	Amount
Choral Art Society	Choral Concerts	$100
Clark, Richard	And Now Mark Twain!	$325
Cohasset Dramatic Club	Band Musicians for "Avenue Q"	$300
Cohasset Recreation Department	Rec. Depart. Summer Concert Series	$500
Deer Hill PSO	Curriculum Enrichment Performances 2012/2013	$496
Old Ship Church Candlelight Concert Committee	Candlelight Concerts	$200
Root, John	Edible Wild Plants Walk	$87
Rusty Skippers Community Band	Sheet music	$400
South Shore Art Center, Inc.	SSAC Arts Festival ART STARS Invitational	$1,200
South Shore Community Center	Pumpernickel Puppets	$75
South Shore Conservatory	Evenings Under the Stars Orchestra POPS Concert.	$100
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church	St. Stephen's Carillon Recitals 2013	$400





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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GYMNASTICS

Upcoming clinic

There will be a varsity gymnastics clinic on Monday, Jan. 28, for girls ages 7-13, held at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset. The clinic runs 7-8:30 p.m. The cost is $15, and all proceeds go to the varsity team banquet. If interested contact Ruthann at the center for more information at 781-383-0088. There will be no drop-in.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Cohasset beats Carver

Cohasset downed Carver 45-42 in a barn-burner at Carver on Monday.

The game came down to free-throws, and Cohasset made them count.

Cohasset attempted 33free-throws in the game, making 21.

Carver only had 11 free-throw attempts, scoring on 6.

Senior Kristen Alexander was 8-for-16 at the line

Sophomore, Alexa Bleicken, was 7-for-8 at the the line and scored 8 pts to put Cohasset up in the end 45- 42.

Alex Rozen had a solid game for Carver

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program proviades young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya@ssymca.org.

GYMNASTICS

Injuries hamper squad

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

With two of its gymnasts sidelined by injuries, the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team had only eight girls in a recent meet against Hanover. But despite the setback, the girls surpassed their goal that night of hitting 116 points. Although they lost to the Indians, the girls vaulted past their goal in the 129.8-120.80 loss.

"The girls really had a good meet even though we lost," Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said.

On the bars, Emma Basso led the way with an 8.0, followed by captain Kelsey McCunney (7.4) and teammate Christina Tedeschi (7.1). Captain Emily Kuhn recorded a personal best on bars with a 6.20.

The vaults saw two Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts hit at least an 8.0 and another come just inches away from hitting that mark.

Basso scored and 8.30, McCunney registered an 8.0, and Carly Oremus earned a 7.90. Norwell/Cohasset trailed by just three points at the halftime break.

The girls were slightly unbalanced on the balance beam. But despite a couple falls, the duo of Basso (7.3) and McCunney (7.0) still turned in solid performances.

The final event of the night, the floor exercise, turned in some impressive numbers for Norwell/Cohasset, led by Basso (8.30), McCunney (8.0), and Tedeschi (7.70).

Norwell/Cohasset took a huge blow when it learned that freshman Olivia Rober is out for the season with a back injury. Elizabeth Coletta is also injured, but on the mend. The coaching staff hopes to have Coletta back by season's end.

"I was very proud of the girls' performance against Hanover," Ardizzoni said. "They surpassed the 116 by 4.8 points, and our next goal will be a 121 for Thursday."

Thursday's meet takes place at 8:30 p.m. at MGC in Pembroke.



The Cohasset members of the Cohasset/Norwell gymanstics team pose for a team picture after a practice earlier in the season. Injuries slowed down the team against Hanover, but the team still surpassed their goal with 120.8 points. PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tournament tested

Hoopsters earn way back to MIAA Tournament

By Christian Cunnie
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Boys Basketball team qualified for the MIAA State tournament on Friday night with a pulsating 60-55 win over the Green Wave of Abington at Abington High School.

Recording its tenth win of the year (10-2, 7-2 SSL) the Skippers defeated the Green Wave for the second time this season.

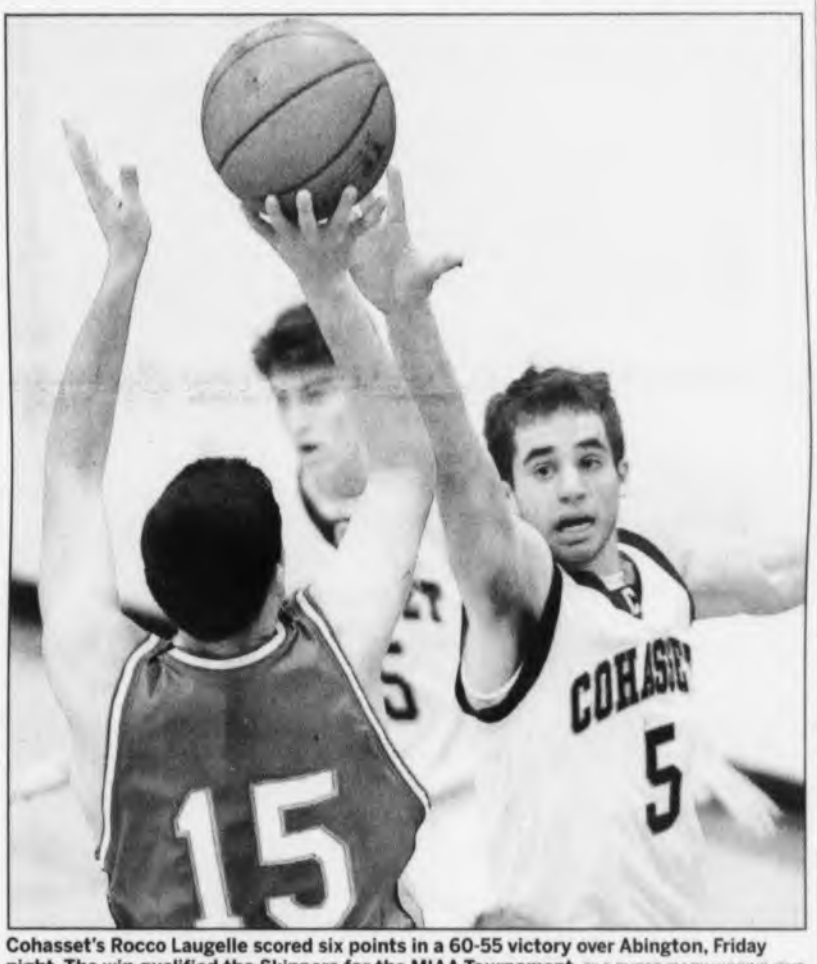
Previously, Cohassset had beaten Abington 62-53 Dec. 16 at home.

Cohasset now has won its last four consecutive games against the perennial SSL powerhouse and five of the last six after 13 plus years and 27 straight games being on the losing end of the score.

The game was highlighted by a season and career high scoring spree by junior 6-foot guard Rocco Laugelle, who had 21 points shooting 50 percent from the floor while senior co-captains Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis needed 14 and 11 respectively.

The hard fought win was

SEE BOYS HOOP, 17



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle scored six points in a 60-55 victory over Abington, Friday night. The win qualified the Skippers for the MIAA Tournament. FILE PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

GIRLS LACROSSE

New coach brings college spirit

Former Babson coach Reardon takes helm for Skippers

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Kully Reardon

Once again, Cohasset sports fans have hit the jackpot in the search for a new coach.

The Skippers have been blessed with outstanding and longtime coaches in basically every sport they offer, and it looks like a not-so-new face in town is ready to step in and continue the tradition.

Cohasset resident Kully Reardon will be taking over the head coaching duties for the girls lacrosse program this spring, and for those who know the sport, it is a definite coup for Cohasset athletes.

SEE REARDON, 16

SWIM AND DIVE

Cohasset coed nets win



Cohasset's Ryan McCarthy competes in the 100 yard freestyle race. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Boys and girls split with Hanover and Rockland

The Cohasset swim and dive team had a coed meet recently and it went well with Cohasset beating Cardinal Spellman 95-73.

In other recent swimming action, Cohasset swept Hanover and Rockland, Jan. 22

The boys beat Rockland 44-28, while the girls won 59-38.

Against Hanover, the boys lost 60-33 and the girls lost 61-39.



Cohasset swim and dive captains lead the Skippers in a cheer before a recent meet against Hingham at Quincy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



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YOUTH LACROSSE

Registration open

2013 Cohasset Spring Youth Lacrosse registration is now open

Registration is now open for Cohasset girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 for the spring lacrosse season (www.cohassetlacrosse.com.) This is the 18th year of lacrosse in Cohasset, sponsored by Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which is the primary organizing body for spring lacrosse instruction, league play and for supporting the woman's and men's Cohasset Varsity Lacrosse program through fund raising and organizing events. The program is run by volunteers and coaches who strive to promote a love for the game with a focus on providing a positive, encouraging experience for every player.

U9 Clinics:

First and second graders participate in the U9 intro-to-lacrosse clinics. Sessions are held weekly on Saturday afternoons on the middle school front field.

The U9 players are coached by parent-coaches and high school volunteers with a focus on fun and encouragement. Basic skills are introduced through fun drills and we include a 2-3 scrimmages with neighboring towns as the season progresses.

Third grade through eighth grade boys and girls:

This year teams are arranged by grade in both the boys and girls program. We continue to work closely with the Cohasset High School coaching staff to ensure we are teaching players the most advanced skills and game concepts. We combine weekday practices with weekend games to ensure a healthy balance of instruction and competition.

Pre-season training begins in March and the regular season runs from early April to June.

We will take full advantage of Alumni field this year with a new feature for eighth grade boys and selected girls teams: the "Friday Night Lights" program.

So what else do you need to know?

Register for the season by following the registration link at www.cohassetlacrosse.com.

Contact Brian Murphy (b.murphy@ubs.com) and Paul Appleton (pappleto@bidmc.harvard.edu) for questions about the boys program and Tom Hansen (tom.hansen@cbre.com) on girls related questions.

Please note the deadline for 2013 registration is Friday, February 1.

Late registrants will be accepted onto a waiting list and late fees will apply.

REARDON

Continued from 15

For those who are new to the sport, and players and parents looking to make that all important decision of staying in town or heading to a private school, here's a quick rundown on the new coach.

Last year, Reardon was an assistant coach, working with MaryEllen O'Neil.

O'Neil recently moved to London with her family, and the decision to hire Reardon was easy.

"It's great for us," Cohasset athletic director Ron Ford said. "Our previous coach moved to London, and having Kully on board transitioned well into this season."

The girls had a strong season last year with an 11-5-2 record that included a win in the MIAA Tournament and a second-place finish in the South Shore League.

Reardon said the year as an assistant was a learning experience.

"My first year was a perfect way to see what high school lacrosse is all about," she said. "I could see the athleticism of the girls without going in guns blazing. It was a chance to see what needs to be done for growth as a team.

"The kids are hungry. They want this. A lot of the girls at the high school level do it (play sports) because they have to. These kids want to be here."

Reardon was talking about the combination of colleges wanting more than just academics on a resume, parental influence on occasion and kids who join a team because their friends play.

Reardon has seen it all from a couple of directions, especially the college side.

As a player, Reardon, an attacker, won two national championships in lacrosse at Middlebury College, and a third title in field hockey.

While there, Reardon learned and studied under coach Missy Foote, who coached both sports and has won 376 games in a 32-year career.

"She's why I coach," Reardon said of Foote. "While I was there we won three national championships and she established that."

After her college career ended, Reardon, then known as Kully Hagerman, went to graduate school at Wesleyan, where she was on the coaching staff of both field hockey and lacrosse.

That experience led her to Babson College, where Reardon was head coach for lacrosse and an assistant field hockey coach beginning in 2002.

Reardon stayed at Babson until stepping down after the 2011 season to focus on her family, including husband Tom, a Cohasset native, who's sister went to Cohasset and played under current wrestling coach Torin Sweeney, sons Jack and Finn and a third little one on the way.

While at Babson, Reardon turned the lacrosse program into a perennial national contender, led the program to new heights, including the best four-year record in team history as Babson went 61-13 with four consecutive conference championships and four consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament Round of 16 from 2007 to 2010.

Along the way, Reardon became the first coach in team history to collect 100 career wins, and she was named NEWMAC Coach of the Year in 2007.

Reardon notched top-20 national rankings in five consecutive seasons, Reardon's teams were 32-0 in NEWMAC play during a stretch dating back to 2007.

Individually, players from her squads won 38 All-Conference awards, 31 All-New England honors, and 10 All-American nods. Before leaving in 2011, Reardon's Beavers featured the last four NEWMAC Player of the Year winners and the last six NEWMAC Rookie of the Year honorees.

Not to be outdone, Reardon also served as head coach of the field hockey team for two seasons, leading the squad to a 19-6 mark and the program's first NCAA tournament berth in 2005. She was named NEWMAC Coach of the Year that fall.

Being a mom is something that will factor into the way Reardon coaches.

"I had kids when I was coaching at Babson," Reardon said. "It changed my approach. I think now I'm maybe a little more concerned about them (players) as individuals. What motivates internally as a mother is more prevalent."

With Cohasset, Reardon has set goals that go beyond the field.

"The first thing I want to do is create a culture of pride," she said. "I want them to be proud to play on this team. I want the girls to grow confident and be great role models, to learn life lessons. Bottom line, I want them to have a great experience."

Of course, part of that experience is helping her players with the skills and tools to take it to the next level.

Recent events, including players like senior captain Hope Kissick's signing at Div. 1 Florida back up the thought, and a few of her thoughts about why some families choose private schools.

"We have had kids recruited to Div. 1 schools," she said. "One reason is that (in many public schools) coaches are only around for a year or two. There isn't an ability to give a whole lot of coaching. They's not as invested. Other (private) schools, most coaches are lifers. They teach there and coach there. They are invested.

"It's also the economy. When the economy is up, kid leave. For some it's a family tradition. When the economy is down, some come back. Still, if the high school program is top-notch, they'll stay. When you have a strong lacrosse program, there are life lessons being learned three hours a day. There's no other time in the day to get those skills. They can take those skills, knowledge, motivation and work ethic to recruiting camps."

When it comes to the investment and stability in coaching, Cohasset is in a unique position among public schools, not to mention that it annually ranked as a top academic school

If you look at the coaching staff, you see a dedicated group of coaches who have been at Cohasset for years, with a good number of them also teachers.

Football coach Pete Afanasiw took his team to the playoffs a few years back, and also won a pair of Div. 4 State Championships with the baseball team.

Basketball coaches John LeVangie and Bo Ruggiero need no introduction.

Ruggiero is already in the Mass. Coaches Hall of Fame, and LeVangie has a couple of State Championships with his girls teams.

Wrestling coach Torin Sweeney started his coaching career right out of high school and has been a part of the school and program for years in many capacities including golf, wrestling, softball and football.

GiGi Meehan is a legend on the tennis courts and has no plans to step down.

Deb Beal is also considered among legendary soccer coaches, and is now running the school's new Hanover/Cohasset co-op girls varsity hockey team.

Bob Walsh is a long-timer with lots of success on the ice.

There are more, like Jim Willis, who is head coach of the boy's soccer team and an assistant boys basketball coach.

"Cohasset has a lot to offer as a high school," Ford said. "It is a tremendous school, one of the best academics in the state. We also have a good sports program. Kids go off to great schools. We have four girls, both seniors and juniors looking at great schools. We are unique in the amount of retention of coaches. Most are teachers and are in the building. It really makes my job easier."

With lacrosse, there is a tremendous commitment in the region.

"There are some really big club programs in the area," Reardon said.

For the coming season, Reardon expects good things.

"This season girls have actually been participating in a winter league," she said. "That's huge. The captains have been at it since Oct. They're in the swing of things."

Reardon thinks the early start will help.

"There should be a team unity. Everybody has to be on the same page. Kids should have a sense of feeling lucky to be here."

The team will be led by senior captains Hope Kissick, Kristen Alexander and Kylie Coffman.

"They are key as leaders," Reardon said. "And our junior class is awesome. They'll definitely help with a culture of pride."

On the field, Reardon hopes to bring her style to the game.

"We'll have to be athletic," she said. "If not we can't run up and down the field, we're in trouble. We'll start with fundamentals, catching and throwing. Ideally, we'll have a fast-break game. The upper classmen have wheels."

Another area where Reardon is helping out is at Laxachussets skills clinics at the Cohasset Sports Complex.

"I help coach that with Boston College head coach Acacie Walker," Reardon said. The learning curve there is awesome."

In all, Reardon sees no reason why the team won't be successful.

"We have a tough schedule," she said. "But that's the only way to get better. We scrimmage with BB&N and Wellesley. Those are tough teams. Really, I don't see any reason why we can't win the league. Norwell is always a threat, but we have every piece of the puzzle. We just need to mesh it all together."

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BOYS HOOP

Continued from 15

not secured until Henry Brown - a 6'3" junior hit four consecutive free throws coupled with Christian Davis' two free throws in the final 1:30 of the game.

The Skippers were down 15-12 in the first period as the Abington defense keyed on high scoring forward Shane Haggerty.

However, both Laugelle (6 points) and 6'3" sophomore Patrick Federle (5 pts - including a big three pointer) kept the Skippers close.

Abington again won the second period mini-battle 10-9 - again holding Shane Haggerty scoreless, but team defense along with Laugelle's 6 points and 3 free throws from Christian Davis kept the score (25-21) within reach at halftime.

The boys came out of halftime firing on all cylinders as their vaunted full court press took its toll.

Scoring the first six points they outscored Abington 23-13 in the period to take a 44-38 third quarter lead on the strength of Shane Haggerty's 9 points, and a balanced attack by Laugelle (4) Davis (5) and 5 by Jr. Joe Buckley including a back breaking three pointer off the end of a fast break to maintained their 6 point lead.

The fourth period was a crowd pleasing period as Cohasset went up by 9 midway during the period with two fast break lay-ups by Shane Haggerty and a putback off an offensive rebound by Rocco Laugelle only to have three consecutive three pointers by Abington tie the game up 55-55.

It was then that the Cohasset defense remained steady, holding Abington scoreless on its last three ball possessions, getting fouled and hitting their free throws to close out the game and win 60-55.

The undersized Skippers battled on both the offensive & defensive backboard against the 6'7" Matt Diver and 6'3" Joe Buckley and 6'3 Brendan Cauley with Cohasset's Joe Buckley keeping the 6'7" Diver off the glass and the team recording 25 rebounds led off the bench by Sophomore Jack Chamberlain's 6 rebounds and Henry Brown with 5 .

The win was the third in a row on the road for Cohasset and the fifth straight in the past two weeks as they defeated Mashpee 64-44 and East Bridgewater 67-41 on Tuesday night. It kept the Skippers within a one game range of league Leading Rockland. Cohasset is home for the next two games beginning Tuesday against Carver and then Norwell on Friday.

Coach Ruggiero was very pleased with the win

"Terrific Team effort yet again tonight, great to have Rocco step up and score like he did especially with the intense pressure they were putting on holding Shane Haggerty down," Ruggiero said.

"Interesting that Shane gets 14 points in a game and it looks like they stopped him. Christian Davis had another solid game both scoring and leading the fast break while our bench – Chamberlain, Brown, Chris Haggerty and freshman Jack Donohue [2 rebounds /1 steal] – made significant contributions to the win. The kids were excited to qualify for the tournament - now on to more wins for this crew."

MEN'S HOCKEY

Unbeatens down to two

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
For the Hanover Mariner

The Saints in the Legends Div. and the Rangers in the Classics Div. remain the only undefeated teams in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Todd Roach and Charles Ryan both scored a goal and added an assist as the Saints held on for a 3-2 win over the Sharks. Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover also scored for the Saints.

Mike Zucarelli and Dana Dolabany of Norwell scored the goals for the Sharks.

Lou Sideropoulos and Mike Crisp both scored two goals in the Rangers 6-2 win over the Maple Leafs. Hanover's Paul Lafond and Jeff Uva both added a goal and an assist in the Rangers win.

Jeff Gauthier scored both of the Maple Leaf goals assisted by Shawn Malloy.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens to a 6-3 classics Div. victory over the Red Wings.

Marshfield's Jim Donnelly, Mike Fay and Tim Curran of Cohasset each added a goal for the Canadiens.

Steve Figioli scored two goals and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield added another goal and John Guilderson had two assists for the Red Wings in their loss to the Canadiens.

Norwell's Mike Murray scored three goals and assisted on two others while Duxbury's Drew Fitzgerald and John Dunn added two goals as the Black Hawks rolled to their first Classics Div. victory by a 9-0 score over the Bruins. Fitzgerald also had two assists in the game.

Tony Rota and Abington's Jim Polito added a goal each while Kevin Ryan and Paul Lyons of Pembroke assisted on two goals apiece.

Jim Callahan scored three goals and Rob Dennis of Cohasset scored a goal in the Crusaders 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Art Caron and Mike Simon had two assists apeice in the win.

Paul Brinkman scored the goal for the Toros.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored three goals and assisted on another as the Stingers pulled out a 5-2 Legends Div. win over the Whalers. Paul Smyth added a goal and an assist and Pembroke's Dave Christensen added a goal for the Stingers.

Pembroke's Richard Swift and Paul Flagg scored a goal each and Scituate's Bill McMahon had two assists for the Whalers.

BASKETBALL

WolfPack tryouts in February

The South Shore Wolf Pack Boys and Girls AAU program is back for their 2013 spring season.

Last year the Wolf Pack program grew to over 20 teams and continued their climb as one of the most elite programs on the South Shore of Massachusetts.

This year, the Wolf Pack will continue it's growth as we move into our new home at The University Sports Complex at Star Land in Hanover, which is set to open March 2013.

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Boys and Girls tryout dates and times

All tryouts will be held at the University Fieldhouse, 340 Oak Street, Pembroke, and begin Feb. 16 (boys) and 17 (girls).

A one time $20 tryout fee must be paid upon registering for tryouts

For more information, including tryout times and dates, visit southshorewolfpack.com, or call

WolfPack membership includes:

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645 Washington Street (Rte. 53)

Hanover, MA 02339.

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Everyone invited to Lincoln Day celebration

After the service, all guests are invited to join a short parade down Main Street to Fountain Square to lay a commemorative wreath at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln.

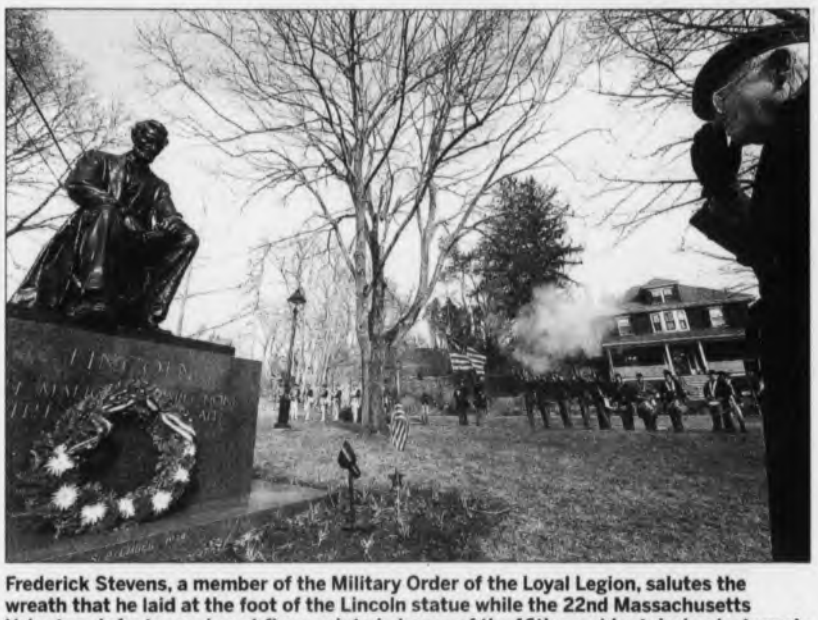
Hingham Historical Society invites everyone to attend the 37th annual Lincoln Day celebration on Saturday, Feb. 2, beginning at 11 a.m., at the historic Old Ship Church, 90 Main St.

Free and open to the public, Lincoln Day celebrates the legacy of Hingham's Revolutionary War hero, General Benjamin Lincoln, and President Abraham Lincoln, whose ancestors first settled in Hingham in 1637. The keynote speaker for Lincoln Day this year will be Michael Puzo, Hingham's new Town Moderator.

"Lincoln Day is a tribute to the spirit of community that both Abraham and Benjamin inherited from their Hingham forefathers," said event chairman Bill Salisbury, "both of these great men sacrificed greatly for the preservation of nation and community. They stood on the shoulders of their Hingham ancestors, farmers, tradesmen and laborers whose daily service to their community was taken for granted in Colonial New England." Every able-bodied freeman was expected to do more than simply earn their daily bread. Regardless of their level of education and social status, these men served as a constables and justices of the peace, volunteer firefighters and delegates to the general court, and in a variety of other offices. Their belief in their civic duty helped build and cement the social fabric of Hingham and eventually the nation.

Lincoln Day celebrates the community-building efforts of everyone who has contributed to the "general welfare." The celebration will feature a color guard from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and re-enactors from the Massachusetts 22nd and 54th volunteer infantries, as well as representatives of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the military wing of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The principal celebration begins at 11 a.m. at Hingham's historic Old Ship Church, 90 Main St. Early birds are welcome to gather at 10:15 a.m. at the nearby Bell Tower to watch as the Hingham Militia and other military orders fire a salute toward Benjamin Lincoln's tomb in the Hingham Cemetery. Inside the church, the official ceremony will feature familiar patriotic songs accompanied by organist Joan Nahigian, and a selection of historic American music provided by Hingham's own Paul Cappers and the Hingham Singers.



Frederick Stevens, a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, salutes the wreath that he laid at the foot of the Lincoln statue while the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry regiment fire a salute in honor of the 16th president during last year's celebration.

After the service, all guests are invited to join a short parade down Main Street to Fountain Square to lay a commemorative wreath at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln.

This part of the ceremony will take place just across the street from Benjamin and Abraham Lincoln's ancestral homes. After a display of proper military salutes, all are invited to warm up at a reception at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., where warm beverages and light refreshments will be provided, courtesy of the Hingham Historical Society.

This event is free and open to the public, and is supported by the Hingham Institution for Savings, The Military Order of the Loyal Legion and the Society of Cincinnati. For more information, call the Hingham Historical Society at 781-749-7721.



The 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry march away from Old Ship Church towards the Abraham Lincoln statue during the Lincoln Day celebration in Hingham last year.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

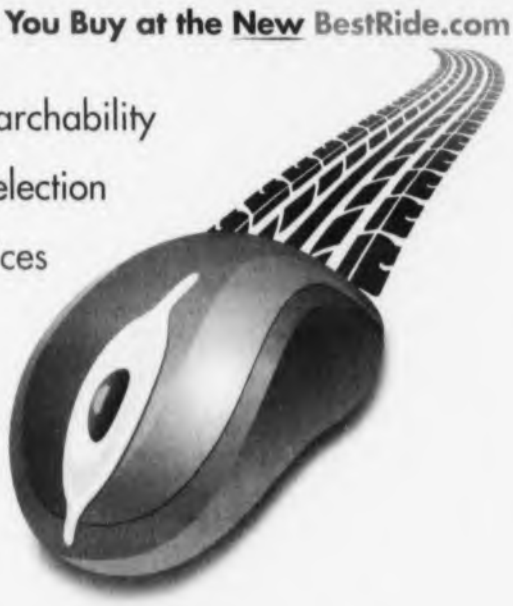


John Hall of the Hingham militia cleans his rifle with a ramrod at the end of the cemetary portion of the celebration.

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Fifth graders Jordyn Fonfield, left, and Jenna Moise, right, discuss possible answers to a mathematical challenge.



"World of Math" author Greg Tang fields answers from Deer Hill School fifth graders.



Ian Appleby thinks he has a solution as Oliver Hobson busily calculates.



Megan Wong, left, busily calculates as her classmate Claire Everett, right, looks on.

Math madness

Osgood and Deer Hill students had fun with numbers during Greg Tang's "World of Math" presentation on Thursday, Jan 17. Students of all ages were challenged and engaged as they followed the fast-paced presentation on mental math.

Students and teachers alike were encouraged to "think smart" about math concepts. The "Math Done Right Program was co-funded through a grant by the Cohasset PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and consisted of assemblies for all kindergarten through fifth-grade students and a full day of professional development on grade-level strategies to more effectively teach math concepts.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



In one of the many mathematical challenges presented by Tang, students were asked to fill in the missing operations to create a successful equation using 15 as the target number.



Fifth grader Jo Losordo clearly enjoying the math lessons with his classmates.



Conor McGovern attempts to solve one of Greg Tang's equations.



Deer Hill School fifth graders Julia Gallagher, left, and Natasha Arnold, right, get a new perspective on mathematics from special guest author/mathematician Greg Tang.



Author/mathematician Greg Tang presents Deer Hill School fifth graders with alternative methods of mathematical calculations.



At center, Brooke Conroy tries her hand at solving one of the mathematical challenges from visitor Greg Tang.

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



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HEALTH



It's important to teach children proper hand washing techniques to help them avoid the flu. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Help your kids avoid the flu

Safety steps from the Red Cross

Health officials are reporting widespread influenza outbreaks in 47 of 50 states, up from just a week ago. One age group hit particularly hard is children, and the American Red Cross has some steps parents can teach their kids to help them avoid getting sick.

Washing hands

Kids have a way of picking up colds and other illnesses. Parents should teach children proper hand washing techniques and how to correctly cover coughs or sneezes. Everyone should wash their hands with soap and warm water.

When using soap and water:

• Wash for at least 20 seconds, covering the entire hand, including fingernails and under jewelry. Younger children can be taught to sing a short song like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" or the "Happy Birthday" song a few times, which will ensure they wash for at least 20 seconds.

• Rinse and dry thoroughly with a disposable towel.

• Use the towel to turn off the faucet.

SEE HEALTH, NEXT PAGE

LIFESTYLE

Physical activity can improve your senior years

By Mazhar Jakhro, M.D.
Special to GateHouse Media

Physical activity and a healthy diet provide a one-two punch that is key to a healthy life. And this activity should not stop as the years progress. If you have not been physically active before, it's never too late to start. Even just a small amount of exercise or activity will give you better health. Here are some of the ways how physical activity can improve your older years, including tips on how to get and stay active into your senior years.

One of the most common beliefs is that as people get older they will lose strength and energy, but it doesn't have to be that way. The most common characteristics associated with old age including frailty, loss of function, decreased health, difficulty walking long distances, struggling to go up and down stairs and even straining to carry in the groceries, are actually symptoms of not having enough physical activity. Simply put, you must use it or lose it. When people cease physical activity, even just going for a walk around the neighborhood, muscle mass and endurance will decrease and it won't take long for the frailty to set in. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, spending at least 30 minutes doing moderate activity, such as a brisk walk or raking leaves, on all or most days of the week has remarkable health benefits for older adults



Senior adults should get a minimum of 30 or more minutes of moderate physical activity, like brisk walking, five or more days a week. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Benefits of being physically active

Regular physical activity has beneficial effects on most, if not all, organ systems. When you become, or continue to be, physically active in your older years, you lower your risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes and obesity. A physically active older adult has a higher level of function and can stay independent for a much longer period of time than an adult who is not active. This is especially true for adults who face problems like arthritis and lung disease.

There have been countless studies done on the benefits of physical activity on people of all ages. Studies have shown that muscle-strengthening exercises may protect against declining bone mass often experienced by postmenopausal women. This is the greatest protection against injuries during a fall.

Recommended activity levels for seniors

The more often a person exercises and the higher the intensity of the exercise, the better the benefits will be, but even moderate exercise will make a big improvement in your quality of life. It is recommended that senior adults get a minimum of 30 or more minutes of moderate physical activity, five or more days a week. The most effective strategy for becoming more active is to incorporate activity into your daily routines, like walking or bicycling rather than driving. Other great activities for adults include washing the car for 60 minutes, raking leaves for 30 minutes or brisk walking or swimming for at least 30 minutes. Sedentary people should start out slowly, and only take part in these activities in 10-minute intervals.

Additional benefits of being physically active when you are older include:
- Lower mortality rates
- Lower risk of diabetes
- Lower risk of colon cancer
- Lower risk of breast cancer
- Lower risk of heart disease
- Lower risk of high blood pressure
- Lower risk of bone loss and fracture
- Improved function in people with arthritis
- Improved mood
- Relief of depression symptoms
- Improved quality of life
- Improved quality of sleep
- Lower risk of falls and other injuries

Dr. Mazhar Jakhro specializes in family medicine, providing high-quality health care for families and individuals of all ages. Board certified in family medicine, Dr. Jakhro is part of Southcoast Physicians Group, practicing at Southcoast Health System at Rosebrook, a full-service medical practice in Wareham that brings together over 20 primary care and specialty physicians, radiology and lab services. Dr. Jakhro is accepting new patients and can be reached at 508-273-4950.

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NUTRITION

Boost your health

Consider organic foods or a vegan diet

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

We all know that organic foods are all the rage today but can they actually boost your health and make you feel better?

Organic foods are not only free from synthetic pesticides and artificial fertilizers but have not been subjected to irradiation and biotechnology. If it's an animal product you are eating or drinking, it is free from antibiotics and synthetic growth hormones. Over the years, these products accumulate in the body but organic foods allow us to create healthier environments for our body.

"Eating vegan can boost an individual's health on so many levels," said Micki Appleby, owner of Mama Micki's All Natural Bakery that will be opening in Scituate Harbor in a few weeks. "Eating vegan essentially is eating a plant-based diet; no meat, no dairy (no milk, cheese or butter), no eggs, and for some, no honey. The vegan diet is low in saturated fats and is cholesterol free. It provides a wealth of vitamins, fiber and antioxidants. Eating vegan can assist in decreasing inflammation in the body thus offering relief from inflammatory diseases such as heart disease and arthritis."

Mama Micki's All Natural Bakery uses organic and all natural ingredients in its products.

"We use nothing artificial and only choose non-GMO ingredients for our products," Appleby said. "Everything is made by hand, from scratch (no mixes). We have our traditional line of baked goods, which contains organic eggs and organic butter, as well as our vegan line of baked goods, which uses absolutely no animal products. Our vegan cookies in stores have been certified by Vegan Action.

"When we open the new bakery, we will also be introducing our gluten-free line of baked goods for those who cannot ingest gluten products. We will have a dedicated gluten-free baking area, dedicated mixers, dedicated pans, dedicated ingredient bins and a dedicated pastry case so that these products are kept separate from our wheat products. Since some gluten-free customers are also dairy-free, custom requests can easily be accommodated given our expertise with vegan baking."



Mama Micki's All Natural Bakery uses organic and all natural ingredients in its products. PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMA MICKI'S

Like Appleby, the folks at How on Earth in Mattapoisett also believe eating organic foods is a healthier option.

"People are becoming more aware of where their food is coming from and how it affects their bodies," store manager Sarah Murray said. "Eating organic has really become a lifestyle. There are a lot of health benefits to eating organic and not ingesting chemicals. The quality of food is a lot better, especially with today's geneticaly modified foods. You are not eating real food. You're eating something that was made in a factory. That's not the way food is meant to be."

How on Earth offers a similar yet smaller version of Whole Foods Market focusing on organic products with gluten-free items, organic cereals, Fair Trade chocolate and local grass-fed meats that are raised organically.

"We are a full one-stop shop," Murray said. "You can get everything from your typical groceries here to take-home meals like shepherd's pie, meatloaf, turkey pot pies and soups to go. A lot of people these days are cooking but they don't know how to prepare good meals so we have a lot of prepared foods that you can take home and simply heat up and serve. Organic living can be overwhelming, especially if you have kids, but prepared foods are a way for families to take a step back and see that they can do this."

As you learn about what is actually in our food and the environment in which it is produced, you can then choose what is best for your body and overall health.

"I believe that we need to provide our bodies with the cleanest fuel we possibly can," Appleby said. "This means, to me, no chemicals, no artificial substances, no genetically engineered foods. Health and well being for years into our futures begins with what we ingest each and every day. In doing this, eating clean becomes less a trend and more a lifestyle choice."



How on Earth in Mattapoisett is a "one-stop shop" focusing on organic products, according to manager Sarah Murray. PHOTO COURTESY OF HOW ON EARTH



How on Earth in Mattapoisett offers a similar yet smaller version of Whole Foods Market focusing on organic products with gluten-free items, organic cereals, Fair Trade chocolate and local grass-fed meats that are raised organically. PHOTO COURTESY OF HOW ON EARTH

HEALTH

Continued from previous page

If using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer:

- Rub thoroughly over the entire hand, including nail areas and between the fingers.
- Continue to rub until the product dries.

Safety steps

The most important thing parents can do is get children six months of age or older a flu vaccine as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control. Children's caregivers should also get vaccinated. Other steps parents can take include keeping surfaces disinfected and keeping a sick person in a separate room in the household if possible.

If the child becomes ill

If a child gets sick, parents should consult their doctor. They should also make sure their child gets plenty of rest and fluids. If the child is breathing fast or having trouble breathing, has bluish or gray skin color, refuses to drink, is vomiting, is irritable or has trouble staying awake, parents should get the child medical help right away.

Information on what to do if someone has the flu is available on the free Red Cross First Aid mobile app available for iPhone and Android devices. Visit redcross.org/FluTips for more information.

Courtesy of the American Red Cross

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IN CONCERT WITH ATLANTIC SYMPHONY

It's a musical party at the Pops!



NINA WELLFORD

Who says that the symphony has to be stuffy? Atlantic Symphony knows how to have fun, and its upcoming Winter Sizzle Pops! concert brings together all the pieces of a memorable party: Great music, lots of friends, a charismatic host, fabulous food, and the chance to take home some unique experiences.

Each Atlantic Symphony concert has its own character, giving audiences the chance to experience music from many angles. I've written about the thrill of Opening Night, Masterworks Gala and the Season Finale, with symphonic masterpieces by composers like Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart. In those concerts, ASO's outstanding orchestra breathes new life into classic symphonies and concerti. Our Chamber concerts are more like intimate conversations between musical friends. Discovery is educational, especially for families; the Concerto Competition showcases up and coming musicians. The two Uncorked and On Tap bring you one solo musician focusing on one instrument alone.

The Pops is something else entirely. A concert party, it's a delightful mix of music and fun. The program draws on Broadway (Gershwin's Symphonic Suite from "Porgy and Bess," Bernstein's selections from "West Side Story"), the gorgeous Oboe Concerto by Marcello, and "new tango" works by the Argentinian Astor Piazzolla. Conductor Jin Kim serves as host, spicing things up with his wit and insight. And in an ASO tradition, one lucky high bidder conducts the Pops favorite, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." I can tell you, having had this fabulous opportunity a few years ago, it's a highpoint in life.

The party begins early in the lobby. The Manhattan Project, an accomplished acoustic jazz sextet of students from Scituate, plays a mix of jazz standards infused with punk. Guests can purchase a selection of "small plates" from a tapas and dessert bar sponsored by Derby Street Shoppes, Chipotle and Rustic Kitchen, and enjoy a glass of wine. And, you can try your hand at playing the xylophone – the full-sized one! Plus, there will be a small number of wonderful experiences to bid on in a one-shot silent auction, including a sail on a 53-foot yacht, a week in the North Country, and a gorgeous wooden double kayak. All to benefit the ASO.

So, add some sizzle to this cold winter with hot music and cool fun at the Atlantic Symphony Pops! It's a unique experience – once a season – not to be missed.

Saturday, Feb. 2, at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Pre-concert party begins at 6 p.m. Concert at 7:30 p.m. Seating is reserved, so friends may sit together. $40 adults; $35 seniors; $10 students. For more information, see www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Nina Wellford, a Hingham resident, serves as interim Managing Director of Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.



Don't miss the ASO's Winter Sizzle Pops! concert with conductor Jin Kim. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

A little guy with big personality

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Junior is a funny little guy, about 7 years old, who will bring you many smiles as you get to know him. COURTESY PHOTO

Junior just wants to be loved and petted and oh boy, when he's getting all that attention, the purring starts and putters on like a little motor.

He's adorable, small, loving, handsome and wow, what beautiful eyes! Junior is a special little boy. Just before the last snowstorm, a kind person found Junior and took him in from the cold. Well, he got comfortable there but it was clear that he needed a forever home. Junior's next stop was here at Hull Seaside and hopefully his travels are almost done. His is a journey that needs a happy ending for sure.

Junior is a funny little guy, about 7 years old, who will bring you many smiles as you get to know him. He even has his own little smile! When you enter the room and start talking to him, he will chat right back to you with his cute little meow. If he is curled up in his favorite hut, he will roll on his side and literally slither and roll out to see you with his paws curling around his head until he is fully up and out. Junior just wants to be loved and petted and oh boy, when he's getting all that attention, the purring starts and putters on like a little motor.

Once upon a time, he must have had a caring and loving home. Being separated from his family has made it tough for him but what a little trooper he is. It is like Junior has moved right on, ready for the next chapter in his life book with a great attitude and sweet, peaceful personality that some lucky person will get to share. There is no doubt that he deserves the best.

In the shelter, we see so many cases of wonderful animals who, through no fault of their own, find themselves having to adjust to a very different life. It isn't easy and we try very hard to make them comfy and as happy as they can be, knowing that there is fear, mistrust and anxiety in the process. Learning to trust new caregivers is not easy but is such a reward for us when it happens.

Right now we have so many beautiful cats who are ready for their forever homes. Junior is one who is really amazing and he just needs a best friend and loving family to make his world complete again. If you are considering adding a new member to your family and home, please consider this deserving cat. He is a real cutie and needs that special home where he can play, pounce, and then curl up and relax, which comes so naturally to him.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Junior and our other available cats. Visit us during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121 and you can visit our website. www.hsar.org and view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

While we may be unhappy with the outcome of our recent championship game, our spirits are high seeing all of the donated cans and bottles that have been sent our way. Thank you to all of you who have continued to support us with collecting and dropping them off for us. It is a great help to every animal here. Donations of wet kitten food are always needed, and dye free, hairball control and indoor formula dry foods for our adult felines is always appreciated.

If you are interested in helping our shelter by volunteering or fundraising at your business or club, please contact us. We are a 501(c) (3) non-profit and depend on donations, grants and the generosity of those who give their time and effort helping us to continue providing safe shelter for animals in need throughout the South Shore.

Special thanks this week to all of the merchants in Hull, Hingham and Cohasset who have our "Hull Seaside donation houses" displayed in their stores and businesses. Your customers have been so generous and have helped in many ways. We are grateful for your willingness to support us in our mission.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.





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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Jan. 10
10:59 p.m. **Border St.,** mutual aid. Scituate PD requests to be on the lookout for a motor vehicle that took out a guard rail in their town possibly on three wheels.

Friday, Jan. 11
6:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol, traffic enforcement.
9:29 a.m. **Oak St.,** gas leak outside. Caller reports a strong odor of gas outside. National Grid notified.
10:48 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid; chest pain, first floor.
11:32 a.m. **Depot Court and South Main St.,** parking complaint. Square congested with delivery trucks in the road and vehicles in loading zones, vehicles tagged.
12:35 p.m. **Depot Court,** directed patrol, parking enforcement.
12:41 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** gas odor outside. Employee reports several customers complaining about gas smell. National Grid notified. Faint odor at this time.
3 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, medical aid; patient in respiratory distress.
3:31 p.m. Lamberts Lane, well being check; investigated.
7:27 p.m. **Pond St.,** caller reports to the desk office she hit a deer approximately one hour ago on Route 3A.
10 p.m. **Pond St.,** Jr/Sr. High School, open door/window. Everything is fine.

Saturday, Jan. 12
4:41 a.m. **Surry Drive,** medical aid; male passed out.
1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. White van behind store with interior light on and door open. Workers on the roof cleaning the hoods of Victoria's.
11:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** male not feeling well.
12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; 85-year-old male with chest pain
12:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Caller reports ongoing issue with cars being parked on the sidewalk, would like to speak to officer regarding issue. Spoke with caller and offered suggestions to resolve issue.
3:25 p.m. Cohasset police headquarters, larceny report regarding past larceny.
4:16 p.m. **Westgate Lane,** gas leak outside. Resident reports propane tank is leaking, resident has contacted the gas company.
7:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid. Car parked on front of this house. Man with his head on the steering wheel, flashers are on. Male being transported. Express notified.
10:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:24 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:34 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Male was transported earlier to SSH. Vehicle was towed to Express towing Family advised and will be responding to SSH.
11:43 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Jan. 13
1:51 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored. RMV status expired. Express Towing notified.
3:11 p.m. **Domestic in progress** between husband and wife. On call back dispatch spoke with father who states this to be an argument between his son and his wife. Officers report one in custody.
3:16 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Beige sedan possibly Buick weaving in and out of marked lanes, driving unsafe on Route 3A towards Hingham. Cohasset units tied up at domestic.
4:01 p.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation of a small Chevy red Cavalier, area search negative.
4:14 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:42 p.m. **Doane St.,** medical aid; chest hurts.
4:52 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** well being check. No one is at home at the property.
7:27 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person; gone on arrival. Suspicious male in area of wet corner.
8:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:41 p.m. **Medical aid,** 72-year-old male; change in mental status.
9:28 p.m. **Cushing Road,** fraud. Party walked into the station for a report.
10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express Towing enroute to the vehicle, expired registration.
11:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
Dorothy
File: polCO00log_0125

Monday, Jan. 14
7:07 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:35 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid for 71-year-old female.
11:38 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:18 p.m. **First Parish,** town of Scituate, medical aid. Walk-in with A-fib. A2 transporting to SSH ALS.
2:28 p.m. **Parkingway,** medical aid, doctors office reports male with chest pains, side door.
4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, 47-year-old male with heart issues, breathing ok.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing notified and responding.
6:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main Street,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, medical aid. Walk-in medical with shortness of breath.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid. A 7-year-old female with temp of 104. E2 reports will be a transport.
11:36 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** reporting a grey color motor vehicle with two people inside on Timberview Lane. No plate, next to a dark caravan. Caller reporting texting inside motor vehicle. Caller believes to be suspicious. Owner of motor vehicle just moved into location. Officer reports they are all set.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
9:06 a.m. **King St.,** police information. Street closed between Beechwood and Scofield streets for approximately 6 hours due to roadwork.
9:26 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid. 83-year-old male with chest pains.
10:08 a.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid. A 97-year-old female extreme fatigue.
12:26 p.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, community policing assignment.
2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports an injured eagle on the side of the road.
3:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist public. Elderly female locked out of her car. Checked lot, unable to locate the female in need.
5:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
6:08 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:25 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** CVS Pharmacy, shoplifting. Employee reports male concealed items and is still in the store. He is wearing a white T-shirt and a baseball cap and carrying a white sweatshirt. He is in his early 20s. Arrest of a 35-year-old Scituate male charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
8:26 a.m. **Bow St.,** animal compliant. Caller reports a rabid raccoon right against his home and has been there for two days. Raccoon has been put down.
9:40 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid, kidney infection.
9:41 a.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid, possible stroke.
12:32 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid, elderly female, age 84 weakness.
12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, follow-up investigation.
12:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. Employee states that a customer saw someone back into her car and vehicle left.
2:25 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report.
2:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism. Car was egged during the overnight hours. He wanted to know if there are any other incidents and would like extra patrols.
10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Silver Ram pickup truck in the parking lot for a while. Driver is an employee of Starbucks.

Thursday, Jan. 17
7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal compliant. Resident reports a coyote was hit by a car and is now injured in her back yard. Unable to locate coyote; he went in the woods.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: You are invited to worship God with us
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, January 27th, is the third Sunday after the Epiphany. We will have services of Holy Communion at 8am and 10am. Our Godly Play children's program begins at 10am for children from Pre-K through 5th grade. Our middle school youth group, the CIA, also meets at 10am. The ROX senior high group meets at 11:30.
Next Sunday, February 3rd, we have a combined service at 9am, followed by our annual parish brunch and meeting. (There will be no 8am or 10am services that day.)
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info. call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.
• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25 – no 7:30 p.m. service – Tu B'shevat Seder at 6 p.m. (registration required).
• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, 10:30 a.m., Jan. 26.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **11:00 AM on Thursday, the 7th day of February, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Further, if the premises to be sold is a condominium unit, it will be sold subject to the lien for common area charges and attorneys fees imposed by Chapter 400 of the Acts of 1992.
The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.
TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.
It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12877562
Cohasset Mariner 1/11, 1/18, 1/25/13



ZBA/139 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, February 4, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 and 9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner, Deborah Avila Realty Trust, seeks to construct a dock for residential use in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District, at **139 Border Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #12.12.26.

AD#12881397
Cohasset Mariner 1/18, 1/25/13



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SO GET OUT AND VOTE!
Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 23rd.

Vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com and receive a FREE "Merchandise for Sale" AD in CommunityClassifieds

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WICKED LOCAL

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Local Shopping

Business/Place Name *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store _____
(2) Women's Clothing Store _____
(3) Children's Clothing _____
(4) Optical Shop _____
(5) Shoe Store _____
(6) Bookstore _____
(7) Camera Store _____
(8) Frame Store _____
(9) Gift Shop _____
(10) Jewelry Store _____
(11) Florist _____
(12) Sporting Goods Store _____
(13) Toy Store _____
(14) Pet Shop _____
(15) Pharmacy _____
(16) Liquor Store _____
(17) Furniture Store _____
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store _____
(19) Appliance Store _____
(20) Home Decorating Store _____
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store _____
(22) Garden Store/Nursery _____
(23) Antique/Vintage Store _____
(24) Consignment Shop _____

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon _____
(26) Day Spa or Massage _____
(27) Manicure/Pedicure _____
(28) Tanning Salon _____
(29) Health Club _____
(30) Weight Loss Center _____
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician _____
(32) Dentist or Dental Office _____
(33) Chiropractor _____
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor _____
(35) Auto Service/Repair _____
(36) Community Bank _____
(37) Insurance Agency _____
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School _____
(39) Retirement Living Residence _____
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic _____

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop _____
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast _____
(43) Restaurant For Lunch _____
(44) Restaurant For Dinner _____
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant _____
(46) Italian Restaurant _____
(47) Pizza Place _____
(48) Thai Restaurant _____
(49) Mexican Restaurant _____
(50) Indian Restaurant _____
(51) Seafood Restaurant _____
(52) Chinese Restaurant _____
(53) Sushi Restaurant _____
(54) Restaurant For Takeout _____
(55) Restaurant For Steak _____
(56) Bakery _____
(57) Coffee Shop _____
(58) Ice Cream Shop _____
(59) Deli _____
(60) Butcher Shop _____
(61) Fish Market _____
(62) Bar _____
(63) Caterer _____

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital _____
(65) Limo Service _____
(66) Taxi Service _____
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B _____
(68) Beach _____
(69) Golf Course _____
(70) Museum _____
(71) Place To See Theatre _____
(72) Place For Family Entertainment _____
(73) Summer Camp _____
(74) Mall _____
(75) Department Store _____
(76) Discount Store _____
(77) Supermarket _____
(78) Car Dealership _____
(79) Computer or Electronics Store _____

Reminder: You MUST include the TOWNS where your choices are located!

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____
E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

GUIDELINES (1) No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot, online ballot or insert only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) All results are final. (5) All ballots must be written in for votes to be counted. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. No exchanges for prizes permitted. Claims dates will be selected by GateHouse Media New England. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be notified by phone, mail or email. (8) Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner. (9) Winners give GateHouse Media New England, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (10) Each winner gives GateHouse Media New England permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (11) Employees of GateHouse Media New England, Automated Solutions Direct Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes. (12) Entries become the property of GateHouse Media New England. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law. (13) Ballots must be received by February 13, 2013.

Mail To: Readers Choice Awards 2013 c/o Automated Solutions Direct Inc., 200 Jefferson Rd Ste 203 , Wilmington, MA 01887

PUZZLES

ONLY IN PRINT

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 4, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel bolder as each new success falls into place. But caution is still advised through the end of the week. Until then, a step-by-step approach is best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That cooperation you request could come at too high a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful, why not see what you can do on your own?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time spent getting closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause more-serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It should be easier to assess the facts you'll need to make an important decision. But don't commit if you still have doubts. There could be more you need to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your excitement level remains high as you continue working on that new project. Expect some setbacks. But on the whole, all will move pretty much on schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It might be wise to be more prudent with expenses right now. But your financial situation should soon clear up, and you could be back shopping, happily as ever.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule. But some newly emerging information could persuade you to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

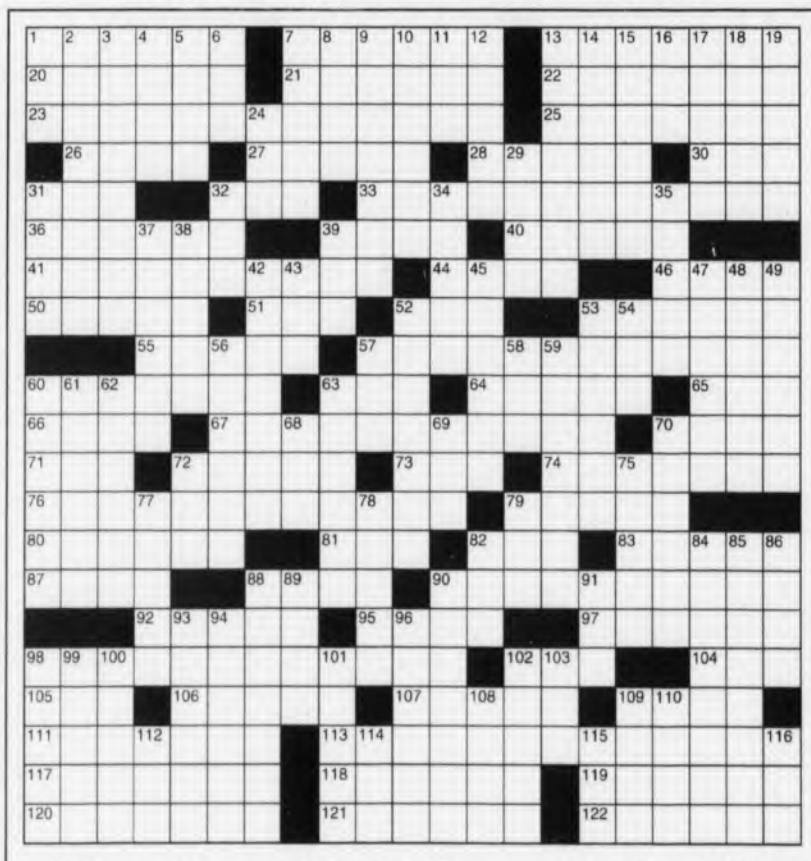
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reject a suggested change. But it could be wise to go with the flow, at least for a while. You can always return to your first plan if you like.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're bolstered by both the practical and poetic sides of your nature as you maneuver through some unsettled emotional situations. Things ease up by week's end.

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BORN THIS WEEK: People reach out to your generosity and wisdom, and consider you a trusted and treasured friend.

Crossword - John Who?



ACROSS
1 Soda brand since 1905
7 Tree yielding gum arabic
13 Sun visors and parasols
20 Light particle
21 Gondolas' "roads"
22 Amount that fits in a fist
23 Hasbro is its parent
25 African country
26 Meal maker
27 1983 Barbra Streisand musical
28 Baseballer Combs
30 Toronto and Ottawa's loc.
31 Opposite of near
32 "Indubitably!"
33 What insults may result in
36 Stored, as a résumé
39 "For — jolly good fellow"
40 Spring flower
41 Courteney Cox sitcom
44 — Mawr College
46 Egyptian snakes
50 Bit of land in the sea
51 Suffix with direct
52 "Alice in Wonderland" star Wasikowska
53 "Enough!"
55 "The Birds" star Hedren
57 Hammy brunch dish
60 Feminist Gloria
63 "— pro nobis"
64 Les — -Unis (America, in Paris)
65 Quantity: Abbr.
66 Holy Week's period
67 Alternative to Armani
70 Palm smartphone
71 Accrued qty.
72 Jazz "Count"
73 Grafton's "— for Innocent"
74 Fee-free mutual funds
76 Insect living in deadwood
79 Big name in direct selling
80 Works, as dough
81 Knee's place
82 Genetic cell stuff
83 Like icecaps
87 Goulash, e.g.
88 Partner of wherefores
90 University in Detroit
92 Cosmetician Lauder
95 Forget to include
97 Rough shed
98 Teen doing volunteer work in a hospital
102 That guy
104 "— Boot"
105 Amin of infamy
106 Mexicali Mr.
107 Sour fruit
109 — -am (Seuss character)
111 Minuet-like dance
113 Barriers with pickets, often
117 Undying
118 Harmonious
119 Confessional user
120 Gives a new label to
121 Take-home salary
122 Big name in swimwear

DOWN
1 Tach abbr.
2 Mexican-Americans
3 Not drab
4 Preminger of film
5 Appearance
6 Actress Blyth
7 Lot units
8 "Misery" star
9 "What happened next ...?"
10 Hard, thickened skin area
11 Suffix with duct
12 Until now
13 Be a part of, as an experience
14 Passover chant of praise
15 Lansbury of "Gaslight"
16 Post-WWII pres.
17 Zac of "High School Musical"
18 Regretting greatly
19 Shutter pieces
24 "Sayonara!"
29 "Waiter, there's — in my soup!"
31 Points of convergence
32 "— out!" (ballpark cry)
34 Yitzhak of Israel
35 "Veni," in English
37 "No need to clarify"
38 Livy's tongue
39 Tnpk., e.g.
42 Fore-and-aft rig part
43 "Either she goes — go"
45 Untwists
47 Midsize 70-Down model
48 Aspiring doc
49 Scuffles
52 Denotation
53 "Ask later"
54 Mantra sounds
56 Nut trees
57 Soft & — deodorant
58 Summer, in Bordeaux
59 Dustin Hoffman film
60 Oily patches
61 Renter
62 Main order
63 Too
68 Prevarication
69 "Assembly required" buy
70 Prius maker
72 B&B part
75 Slight error
77 Manhandled
78 Famed fabulist
79 — which way
82 Wharf pest
84 Weight-triggered danger
85 Reached
86 Classic cars
88 Moisture
89 Male lead
90 Connected electrically
91 Tree with samaras
93 Part of DOS
94 Feared African insect
96 Hall-of-Fame Giant
98 Stogie
99 Wise truism
100 David who played Bond
101 Writer Shaw
102 Natural sweetener
103 George Gershwin's "Concerto —"
108 Actress Suvari
109 Prune a little
110 Oxy 5 target
112 Rock- — jukebox
114 A certain
115 19th letter
116 Miracle- — (plant food)

Sudoku

		8	3	2			7	
9				5				4
	3				6	1		
		1		8		3		
	4				2		9	
5			9				6	7
7				6				5
		4	8			7		
2	1				9		8	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Hard to open

C Q E O H S I L O P L I A N P
M K I L C O C O N U T N S I A
F P D B T Z X W U A A K L S I
Q I O N L T J H J N C L A M N
F C D C A Y O W A A S 0 V T T
S K Q P N T L B P R M K I I C
H L F E U C N K E B E J Z O A
Y E W N V E C T U N S F A R N
Q J L P E A T U N L I Z A R B
N A M R N E L J I H F W E S D
W R G S L L I B Y L H T N O M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Brazil nut
Coconut
Green banana
Jam jar

Letters
Monthly bills
Nail polish
No. 10 can

Paint can
Pickle jar
Pills
Safe

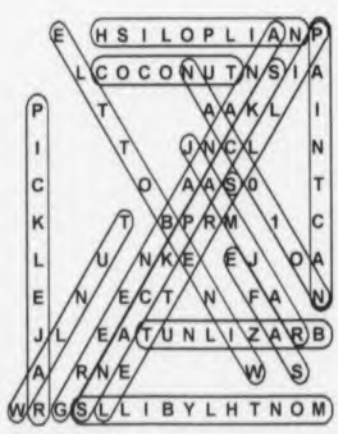
Snack packs
Walnut
Wine bottle

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Crossword Solution - John Who?



Magic Solution



Sudoku Solution

1	5	8	3	2	4	9	7	6
9	7	6	1	5	8	2	3	4
4	3	2	7	9	6	1	5	8
6	9	1	5	8	7	3	4	2
8	4	7	6	3	2	5	9	1
5	2	3	9	4	1	8	6	7
7	8	9	2	6	3	4	1	5
3	6	4	8	1	5	7	2	9
2	1	5	4	7	9	6	8	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Open spaces exhibit to benefit Massachusetts Audubon



WHEN: kicks off Friday, Feb. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. on display until Feb. 28
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham
INFO: New England artists to paint fields, meadows and last farms 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com. www.massaudubon.org/southshore

Tops, tops and more tops!



WHEN: Free reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday Feb. 1, and remains on view through Feb. 28.
WHERE: James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: The Woodturners craftsmen from across the South Shore create hand-turned wooden vessels and objects, have added a selection of wooden tops to their annual show.Children are encouraged to attend and play with the tops. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Kerri Powers performs at First Parish Church in Duxbury



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26
WHERE: Norman Hall, First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury
INFO: Kerry Powers opens the new concert series, StudioSession-Live in Duxbury, and is the first of five guest artists scheduled. Tickets are $15. Secure online ticketing is available. Visit http://InDuxbury.StudioSessionLive.com for details.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Winterfest Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Otto Fehlow Meeting Room of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Preview hours from 8 to 10 a.m. for a $10 admission charge; just go to the side door. General admission sale is free of charge and begins at 10 a.m. 508-830-4250, TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Plymouth author Jamie Bierut book signing event at 1 p.m. at Coffee Milano the New Flavor, 58 Center St., Middleboro. Bierut will sign copies of her book, "Under the Rainbow Moon: Hope and Healing for Lyme"

Auditions for Trust the Voice Within from 10 a.m. to noon at The Alley Theatre. Students age 8-21 should prepare a song and may be asked to read from a script. Information call The Burt Wood School of Performing Arts at 508-946-1071.

Wield a Walking Stick with rustic furniture maker Malcom White at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 10 a.m. to noon. For families with children ages 6 and older. Cost: $12 for FHHF members; $15 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Look Good . . . Feel Better is a free program at The Cancer Support Community Massachusetts South Shore (CSC-MSS) from 10 a.m. to noon, at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell. Registration is required by calling 781-610-1490 or email gcolton@cancersupportcommunityma.org.

Mystery Dinner and Silent Auction at 6:30 p.m., at Bryantville Meeting House (formerly Grange Hall) located behind the Bryantville Fire Station. Tickets $20 single, $35 couples BYOB. Tickets & info call 781 293-3323.

Listening for Light a winter-themed program of music and stories for children ages 3 to 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Free. Call 781-659-7100 to sign up or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Art Appraisal Day offered by South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, with professional fine art appraiser Arthur Garrity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is $10 per appraisal or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish. Three items limit per customer per visit. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Flutist Orlando Cela will present "Flute Songs for the New Year" at 2 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. Handicap accessible. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org or www.orlandocela.com

Black Tie Bingo fundraiser, 6-10 p.m., Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, $50 per person, call 781-934-5774 for details.

Plymouth South Wrestling Alumni Night at The Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, at 6 p.m. and tickets are $10 per person at the door. Watch Plymouth South wrestle Brockton, Catholic Memorial and Whitman-Hanson at 10 a.m. that same day. RSVP to Marc Loranger at pshspe@aol.com.

Large meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. Call 508-224-3384 for details.

Put Up or Shut Up Comedy Contest at 7 p.m. at The Alley Theatre, 133 Center St. Middleborough hosted by Rick Beretta with up and coming comedians from the New England area. Tickets are $15 by calling 508-946-1071.

Kerri Powers will perform at 8 p.m. at Norman Hall, First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $15. Secure online ticketing is available. Visit http://InDuxbury.StudioSessionLive.com for details.

Mobfellas, dinner theater at John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, doors open 7:30 p.m., $59.99 per person includes buffet dinner and show; call 800-274-1620 or www.johncarverinn.com/theater.

Old Fashioned Turkey Supper with all the "fixins" at 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell, Cost is $9 for adults; $4.50 for children. Bring a nonperishable food for the Food Pantry and receive a raffle ticket. For reservations call 781-383-362 or 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

Full Moon Stroll at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset for all ages. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 7 pm. Hot cocoa after the walk. Cost: $3 for FHHF members ($9 max per family); $5 for non-members ($15 max per family). www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

A Full Owl Moon presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For families with children ages 4 and up. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $10/$7 member.

Chase Away the Winter Blues to benefit scholarship programs at South Shore Conservatory, 6 to 7 p.m. scholarship reception; 7 p.m. to midnight Information: 781-749-7565x19 or www.sscmusic.org

Mobfellas, dinner theater at John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, doors open 7:30 p.m., $59.99 per person includes buffet dinner and show; call 800-274-1620 or see www.johncarverinn.com/theater.

Comedy Night featuring Harrison Stebbins along with Barry Whitehouse, Andrew Boyle and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Shaun Bedgood at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Reserve early by calling 781-826-8868.

Jenny Dee & the Deelinquents at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 9 .m. to midnight 508-927-4250.

Irish Night hosted by Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield. A corned beef dinner, Irish dancers and entertainment by John Connors Irish Express Band will be featured. Cost is $20 per person. For tickets call 781-837-2955. Tables of eight may be reserved.

Wut It Iz at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Sub 5 at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Erin and The Delta Swingers Blues Band at 8 p.m. opening for **The Risky Business Band** 9 p.m. at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

The Mumblers at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Erin Og at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tim Curry at Dog Watch Pub, Inn at Scituate, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

Heidrea For Heroes will sponsor a military benefit luncheon from noon to 4 p.m., at the Seaport Hotel in Boston, to support the Nathan Hale Foundation and its Veterans Outreach Centers. Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased at www.heidrea4heroes.com. 508-747-0037

Bridgeview Montessori School hosts Mid-Winter Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., at 885 Sandwich Road, Sagamore. 508-888-3567 or www.bridgeviewschool.com.

José Mateo Ballet Theatre (JMBT) Young Dancers Program at South Shore Conservatory hosts a Ballet Festival from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. To register visit www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html or call 781-934-2731, ext. 21.

Sunday Family Funday at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell featuring herpetologist, Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. limited to children ages 3 and up, and accompanied by an adult. Space is limited, and tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets (Children: $8 members/ $12 non-members, Adults: $5) by calling 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

Wine seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pioppi's Package Store, 183 Court St., Plymouth. "Celebration of the Decade" with East Bay Grille. Tickets are $40 per person/per event and include a tasting menu. Visit www.pioppis.com or call 508-746-1943 for details.

Authors Margaret Roach and Katrina Kenison at 3 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highaway, Route. 3A, Cohasset. 781-383-2665.

Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform songs from the Great American Songbook at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 3 p.m. Free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Nick Pangakis at Waterfront Bar & Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393

MONDAY, JAN. 28

The Friends of Scituate Hockey fundraiser at The Bridgewaye Inn, 1265 Ferry St., Marshfield, from 4 to 8 p.m. Bring your family and friends to dine in or call for take out. Scituate High School Hockey will earn 10 percent of all proceeds. The invitation MUST be presented to your server with your payment in order for the Scituate High Hockey to receive their donation. You may print a copy of this invitation at Scituatehockey.org and on the fundraising page, it can be downloaded and printed.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Feed the Birds from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Children ages 7-12 can learn about the birds, wild animals and nearby creatures. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn/ Cost is $5 for FHHF members and $8 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org or 781-383-6565.

Free seminar for all parents of high school age children regarding college funding will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Register by email to clarsen@coladvgrp.com or call 781-740-1175.

Audition for The Hiding Place at The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory today and Thursday, Jan. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Information: call 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com. www.companytheatre.com,

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Moving Forward After Cancer: An Exercise and Wellness Program for Cancer Survivors from 6 to 7 p.m. at Cancer Support Community-Mass South Shore, 120 Longwater Drive in Norwell with Lisa Gallagher from South Shore YMCA-Mill Pond. Free and open to cancer survivors. Call the CSC-MSS at 781-610-1490 to register or visit www.cancersupportcommunityma.org.

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: The Mortal Sea – Fishing the Atlantic in the Age of Sail Jeff Bolster, Author & Professor of History, University of New Hampshire. www.nsrwa.org

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

The South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, Route 14, Pembroke. Speaker presentation by Ed Thorne, Pembroke Town Administrator. Guests are welcome.

Clutter Control at 7 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St, Braintree. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Impressionist-Style Pastel Workshop for adults with pastelist Gregory John Maichack offered by the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public. Call 781-834-5535 to pre-register.

Fundraiser for Sandy Hook School Memorial featuring an opening music performance by Kenny Black and comedians Frank Santorelli, Paul D'Angelo, Bob Niles, Chance Langton, Paul Nardizzi, Harrison Stebbins, Tony V, Jerry Thornton, Tommy Amado, Annette Pollack, Paul Keenan, Christine Hurley and many more, at 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Tickets $25 donation. Cash only. All profits going to Newtown Memorial Fund. Call 781-843-4833 to reserve tickets early.

Audition for The Hiding Place at The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory today and Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Information: 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com. www.companytheatre.com,

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Mazzetta and Friends at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Bag Full of Blues, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Krista Angellucci at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Charity antiques appraisal event to benefit Big Bother Big Sister, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Independence Mall in Kingston. The cost for appraisal is $10 for one item or $25 for three. It is recommended to call 774-776-7228 to make an appointment. Appraisals are completed courtesy of Kelley Auctions of Holbrook. www.kelleyauctions.net. www.independencemall.com.

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113.

Green Koala will be featured at First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Artisan Paula Keif's natural soap, paraben-free lotion and pure soy candles are made from the finest ingredients in a manner that does not harm your family, your pets or the environment. Stop in from 5 to 8 p.m. for some refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com

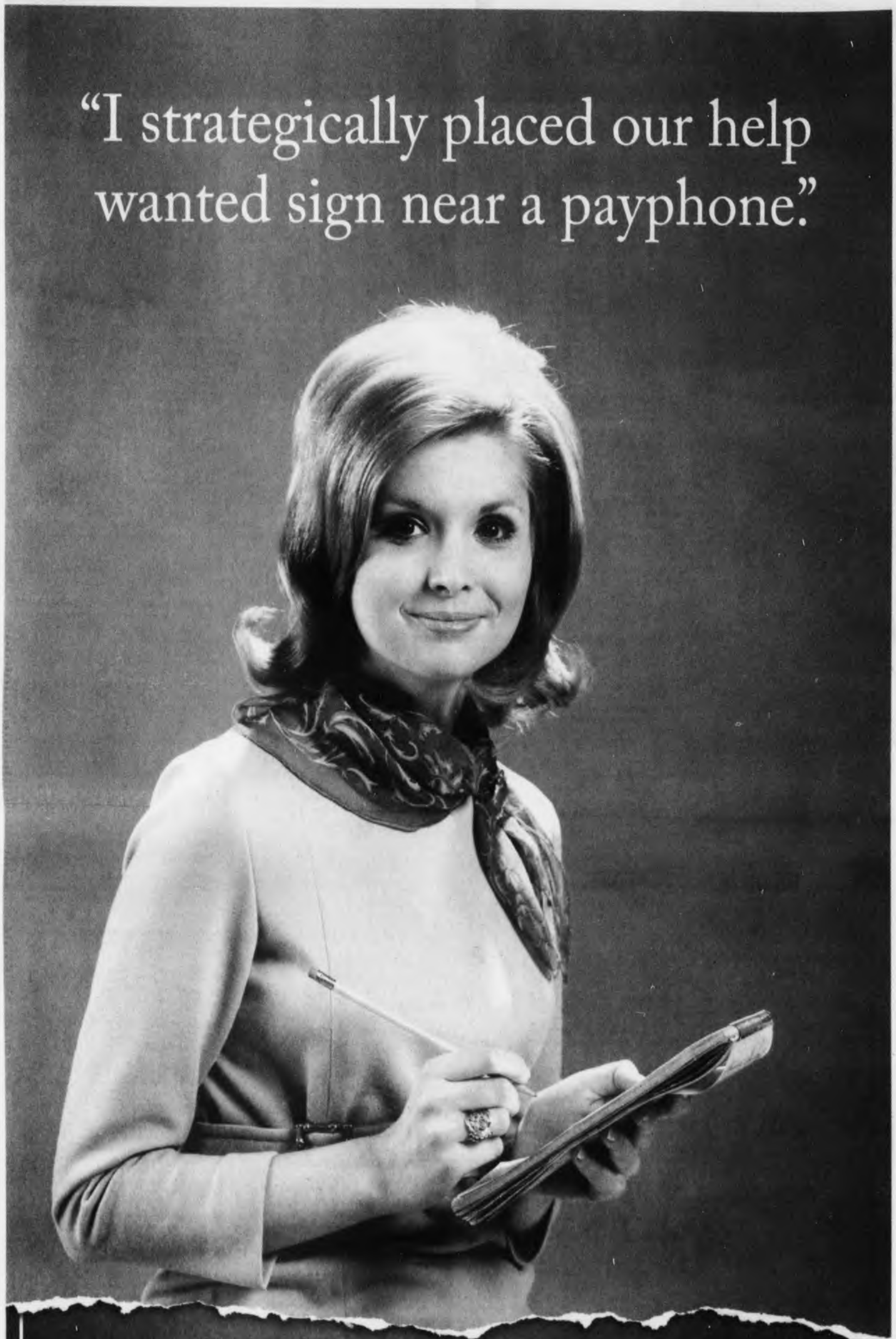
Rocking George Leh at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Larry's Closet at Dog Watch Pub, Inn at Scituate, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550



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SPECIAL SECTION

HEALTHYLIVING

« SEE PAGE 21

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 14



STAR WARS

PAGE 17



BOYS SOAR ON COURT

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SEE TODAY'S BALLOT
Page 24

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INDEX

ConCom	4	Hamilton	10
Fox Run	4	Opinion	10, 11
Life at CHS	6	Obituary	18
Author	7	Log	18

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ROCKIN' OUT

Making music in Cohasset

Jon Durant works out of his home studio

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Down at the end of Surrey Drive lives a musician who is making a type of music you won't hear by turning on your radio.

Jon Durant, a guitarist and producer with his own record label, decided long ago that he would create the type of music he is passionate about and enjoys listening to the most — progressive rock.

"It's hard to describe what I do," Durant said of his unique music during a visit in his home studio. "The fact is, it really is different. Everybody asks, 'What kind of music do you play?' It's a difficult thing [to explain] all the music that has influenced me over the years... All the music I liked didn't fit inside the boundaries."

A subgenre of classic rock and roll, progressive rock – "prog rock," for short – originated in England in the late 1960s and early '70s and evolved from more radio-friendly fare, fusing traditional rock with an eclectic range of influences, from classical to jazz to "world" music.

Staples of the genre include atypical melodies, harmonies and song structure, often ignoring the more universal pentatonic scale and "verse-chorus"

SEE DURANT, 9



Cohasset native, musician Jon Durant at home in his studio where he creates progressive rock music. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

NEWS UPDATE

Info leak, question of ethics

BOS won't file second complaint against Gjesteby

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Tuesday, after a late night debate over an ethics complaint against one of their own, the Selectmen voted to take no further action on a separate – but related – matter of leaked information.

Two weeks ago, the Board of Selectmen filed a complaint with the State Ethics Commission against fellow selectman Martha Gjesteby after she forwarded an email from Town Counsel that reportedly contained privileged information.

Gjesteby then filed an Open Meeting Law (OML) complaint with the Town Clerk's office on Tuesday, Jan. 15, stating that the Board of Selectmen did not follow state law or protocol during an executive session on Dec. 18, 2012. Included with Gjesteby's complaint were executive session minutes that had not yet been voted on or approved for public release by the selectmen.

This week, the board considered turning Gjesteby into the State Ethics Commission for allowing the confidential information to become part of the public record, which is what happens as soon as the Town Clerk accepts documents. Because of this, a Boston Globe reporter was able to obtain a copy of the executive session minutes.

The fact that a Globe reporter knew to ask for this

SEE ETHICS, 4

NEWS UPDATE

Town Hall study

Committee named to look at historic structure

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Plans to renovate "old" Town Hall are being reviewed by a selectmen-appointed committee. The Town Hall Study Committee was originally formed six years ago to advise on plans and budget for a Town Hall redesign, rehabilitation and renovation project. The committee is charged with making recommendations to the selectmen and/or Community Preservation Committee (CPC), and possibly Town Meeting.

The newly organized committee will consider the work completed by the 2007 Town Hall study committee as well as an upcoming architectural study, which was approved by the December 2012 Special Town Meeting. The architectural study is being conducted this winter.

The group is expected to give the selectmen their preliminary recommendation on March 26 and report to the Capital Budget Committee and CPC the prior week. The committee will also hold at least one public hearing prior to presenting to the selectmen.

The committee will consist of up to 11 Cohasset residents and meet at least 12 times per year. A chair will be chosen, along with a clerk to record the meeting minutes. The board will sunset at the 2014 Annual Town Meeting, unless the selectmen choose to extend it.

The committee has nine members so far and is seeking two more. Those who are interested should send a letter to the Board of Selectmen's office in Town Hall: 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or

SEE STUDY, 4

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

Ups and downs of January

All data is through Jan. 29

30.7 degrees: mean temperature for January

+ 2.1 degrees: departure from normal

62 degrees: highest temperature on Jan. 14

4 degrees: lowest temperature on Jan. 24

0.98 inch: total precipitation for the month

– 3.09 inches: departure from normal

Fact
The highest temperature for the month of January: 68 degrees in 2002. Lowest tem

perature for the month of January: (minus) 13 degrees in 1957, 1961, and 1984. Greatest participation for January: 11.69 inches in 1979. Greatest total monthly snowfall for January: 43.7 inches in 2005. Greatest one-day snowfall: 18 inches in January 2005.

Bob Skilling has been a Mariner weather observer for more than 20 years; his data is all local.



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WICKED LOCAL

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner recently caught up with PE teacher Kevin Dykas before school at the Osgood School gym. If you see Mr. Dykas around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Kevin Dykas

Name: Kevin Dykas.

Occupation: Osgood School physical education teacher and Cohasset Recreation RISE staff.

Best day of your life: I have three days: March 20, May 24, and November 9, the birthdays of my three children.

Best (or worst) vacation: My best vacations are by far, camping with my family in the summer and the family adventure to Walt Disney World.

Favorite season: Summer/Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): Sports Illustrated.

Best movie (or actor): "The Blind Side."

Best TV show: "Survivor."

Best music, group, or artist: Love all types of music, depending on the mood that I'm in.

Pet peeve: When my students forget to use their manners.

Most embarrassing moment: Sprained my thumb teaching a break dance move during an Osgood Dance Party practice rehearsal.

Goal: To watch all of my children attend and graduate college.

Person you'd most like to meet: Walt Disney.

Biggest worry: The price of college tuition.

Best part of Cohasset: The students I teach and the Osgood School!!!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Meeting postponed one week

The Cohasset SEPAC is moving their monthly Tuesday night presentation from Feb. 5th to Feb. 12th. This is a change from the PSO school calendar. The presentation will still be held at the Paul Pratt Library at 7pm. The topic will be Executive Function and Social skills presented by Pamela Ely.

Ely will be sharing her approach to developing Executive Functioning skills for all our students (organizing, time awareness, pre-writing skills). She is currently working with the Cohasset District in observing out students' needs and training the staff through professional development as well as in individual classroom with on the spot teaching opportunities. Executive Function and Social skills are critical not only for students, but for parents and executives as well. Ely will help us to assist children with everything from getting ready in the morning, homework, tests and project completion, as well as time management necessary for active schedules including sports and the arts.

For more information, please visit at our website at www.cohassetsepac.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN.-FEB. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	HIGH PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	LOW PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	31	1:42	9.19 ft	1:59	9.26 ft	7:45	-0.08 ft	8:07	-0.33 ft	6:57	4:56
Friday	01	2:24	9.30 ft	2:46	9.01 ft	8:33	-0.07 ft	8:54	-0.14 ft	6:56	4:57
Saturday	02	3:11	9.36 ft	3:38	8.72 ft	9:25	-0.02 ft	9:44	0.09 ft	6:55	4:59
Sunday	03	4:03	9.40 ft	4:35	8.44 ft	10:21	0.04 ft	10:39	0.29 ft	6:54	5:00
Monday	04	5:00	9.44 ft	5:37	8.27 ft	11:22	0.04 ft	11:40	0.40 ft	6:52	5:01
Tuesday	05	6:01	9.53 ft	6:43	8.27 ft	12:25	-0.09 ft			6:51	5:02
Wednesday	06	7:05	9.73 ft	7:48	8.47 ft	12:42	0.34 ft	1:29	-0.36 ft	6:50	5:04
Thursday	07	8:08	10.01 ft	8:50	8.83 ft	1:44	0.11 ft	2:30	-0.72 ft	6:49	5:05

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the Star Wars character dress-up program at the Paul Pratt Library.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- UPDATE: Chief DeLuca's contract ends
- High wind warning for eastern Massachusetts
- LOG: Coyote hit by car on 3A
- POLICE: Hunting geese on gold course is legal
- Cohasset police trying to ID suspects in photo

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Footprints, tire tracks in snow lead to house

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Tracks in the snow from an attempted housebreak led police to a home off Atlantic Avenue where they arrested a 24-year-old man for unlawful possession of ammunition.

It all started with a 53-year-old man, who was in town staying with his elderly mother, went to the police station at 1:40 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 26) after having chased a man down the street after looking out his window and seeing a young man coming up the driveway. The Cohasset man then felt cold air rushing up the stairs and went down to confront the burglar who ran out the door. The man chased the burglar down the driveway; the burglar got into a car and drove off. The Cohasset man got into his car but lost sight of the other car and drove to the police station.

Police found footprints in the newly fallen snow by the house and followed the tire tracks to a location on Atlantic Avenue where they also found footprints that were consistent with those at the house that was burgled. Detectives arrived and additional officers were called to preserve the evidence. Police spoke with the parents at the Atlantic Avenue address about the footprints but they refused to let the detectives search the house.

Police obtained a search warrant and searched the house but did not find the shoes in questions. However they did find a large amount of ammunition (200 rounds) in the son's room and he was placed under arrest for unlawful possession of ammunition.

The burglary is still under investigation.

Money taken

At 6:57 a.m., last Thursday (Jan. 24), a 57-year-old Cohasset man reported that when he and his family awoke at about 6 a.m., they found that a $20 bill was missing from the kitchen table. The son then discovered $20 was missing from his wallet and the wife had $40 missing from her pocketbook that was hanging on a chair. Further investigation revealed that $400 from the husband's wallet was gone. The wallet was in his briefcase. The thefts took place while the family was asleep on the second floor; their wallets were all on the first floor. Police said detectives are investigating; there were no signs of forced entry as the house was unlocked.

Arrest

A 37-year-old Scituate woman was arrested on Thursday (Jan. 24) around 9:38 p.m. after a traffic stop for speeding. Police said an officer on patrol saw a gray 2011 Hyundai Accent headed south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Beechwood Street traveling 50 in a 35 mph zone. The officer pulled the car over and further investigation revealed the woman's license had been suspended for failure to pay a speeding ticket and there was a default warrant for her arrest out of Hingham District Court for shoplifting. She was placed under arrest on the warrant and cited for speeding and operating after license suspension. The car was towed. The woman's two daughters, ages 7 and 5, who were in the car, were taken to the station where they were later picked up by a family member. Police said the girls watched TV in the squad room while waiting for the ride.

Police explained that an arrest warrant is an order from the court and they do not have discretion in not making the arrest.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Use extra caution when approaching snowplows or sanding trucks. Stay well behind them. They may make frequent stops and wide turns. Avoid passing them, even on four-lane roads. They can track up snow and spray onto your windshield, making it difficult to see and the sand can damage your paint. Also, the road ahead may not have been treated yet so it's safer behind them. COURTESY PHOTO

Freak accident

At 9:11 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 24), police responded to a minor accident on Elm Street involving two motorists backing out of driveways. Police said they both backed up at the same time on opposite sides of the street and collided in the middle of the street, causing about $1,000 in damage to each vehicle.

One of the vehicles involved was a 2002 Buick sedan, operated by at 48-year-old Hull woman, the other was a 2005 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 22-year-old Weymouth man.

Police said neither driver saw the other; there were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The drivers were not cited.

Erratic operation

Police responded to a call from a motorist at 2:26 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 24) that a 2004 Jeep Wrangler was all over the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police observed operation of the Jeep before it pulled into the medical building parking lot off Crocker Lane. The 40-year-old Quincy man, who was driving, was not impaired. He was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. Police suspect he may have been texting while driving.

Argument

Police responded to a disturbance at 4:04 a.m. on Sunday (Jan. 27) on King Street (Route 3A) near the entrance to Sunrise Assisted Living. The officer observed a Saab 9000 pulled to the side of the road with two people standing outside, a Marshfield man and woman, both 24 years old. The man explained they had been having an argument that started at a friend's house in Hingham. He pulled over because arguing and driving at the same time was not safe. Police said there was no physical abuse, the couple calmed down, and went on their way.

Loading zone

Police continue to ticket vehicles parked in the newly designated loading zone on Ripley Road across from Pat's Barbershop. No parking is allowed there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. The loading zone provides a spot for trucks to park that are supplying the different restaurants in the village. The area is well marked and lined but people continue to park there, police said.

Wires down

A part of Lamberts Lane near the Cohasset Golf Club had to be blocked off last Friday (Jan. 25) around 2 p.m. after a live wire was reported down and on fire. National Grid was called and the school department was notified to reroute the school bus. The roadway was closed for about 25 minutes, police said.

Car running

A concerned caller notified police on Friday (Jan. 25) at 5:18 p.m. that there was a car in the Stop & Shop parking lot that was running and had several children inside with no adult around. Police responded and found that the oldest child was 11. They spoke with the parent and determined the children were in no danger although this was not a good practice, police said.

Deer struck

At 4:58 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 24), a caller reported that a deer had been hit by a car on Forest Avenue. Police said the doe was located at the end of a driveway on Forest Avenue by Cedar Acres Drive. The vehicle that hit the deer did not stop. Police said an officer with the Environmental Police heard the dispatch while coming through Cohasset and disposed of the deer.

Raccoon

The Animal Control Officer assisted a homeowner last Saturday (Jan. 26) at around 9:11 p.m. after she called reporting an animal (which turned out to be a raccoon) was running around in her attic.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

License renewals

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website: massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

NEWS UPDATE

Trouble with Fox Run

Concern raised over conservation project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Jenkins, who also sits on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) said that over the weekend, he was told that "some difficulties have arisen with the neighbors adjacent to the property."

Selectman Leland Jenkins raised a complaint during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting over property on Fox Run, which the May 2012 Annual Town Meeting voted to set aside as open space.

The Cohasset Conservation Land Trust is purchasing the land, two parcels off Forest Avenue known as the "Bread and Cheese" swamp, for $250,000.

Last year's Town Meeting voted to approve a total of $100,000 in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds to pay for a conservation restriction on the land: $50,000 from the CPA's Open Space Sub Account and another $50,000 in undesignated CPA monies.

CPA funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

Jenkins, who also sits on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) said that over the weekend, he was told that "some difficulties have arisen with the neighbors adjacent to the property."

The selectman explained that a survey was done of the property and that the public access of the conservation land would encroach on neighbors' lawns and driveways. Jenkins said he was disappointed to find this out.

"Having attended the presentations made by the Conservation Trust at the CPC meetings, before this board and at Town Meeting, we were assured time and again that there would be no negative impact or disruption to the residents on this private way," Jenkins read from a prepared statement.

The selectman said he wanted to discuss the matter further, but since he brought it up during the selectmen's comment period, it would need to be addressed fully at a future selectmen meeting.

Jenkins also thinks that a public hearing should be held on the matter and that, in the meantime, the selectmen should put a hold on the CPC funds until a meeting has been held and an agreement is reached with all the parties involved in "opening this residential land up to public use."

The issue will likely be discussed at the next selectmen meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5. CPC chair Russ Bonetti said that he plans to attend, and he believes members from the Conservation Trust will be there as well. The CPC chair said he was surprised a CPC matter came up during Tuesday's selectmen meeting, as he had not been notified beforehand.

Bonetti also said that, at the moment, none of the CPC funds set aside to purchase the property has been spent for the project.

"We haven't done anything with the funds," he said Wednesday. "They haven't been dispersed. All of the money is sitting there."

The CPC will hold its first meeting of 2013 on Monday, Feb. 11.

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Roebuck steps down from Conservation Commission

Patrick Kennedy appointed to post

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Longtime Conservation Commissioner Veneta Roebuck has decided to resign her post, sending a letter of resignation on Dec. 21, 2012.

Roebuck wrote in her letter that while she has been honored to serve on the Conservation Commission for many years, she must resign to attend to family matters.

"Vee," as she is affectionately called, has logged 28 years with the Con Com. She was honored as the Cohasset Mariner "Citizen of the Year" in March 2012. She told the Mariner last year that it was 1985 when the Con Com first came on her radar. She was mowing the front lawn of her Beechwood Street home when then commissioner and neighbor Merle Brown came over and asked if she would be interested in serving on the board.

Roebuck asked Brown, "Tell me what the Conservation Commission is?" He filled her in, and she said, "Sure."

Now, Roebuck said that the decision to leave the Con Com has been a long time coming, but she stuck around throughout the years because she enjoyed serving so much.

"I wouldn't have been there if I didn't enjoy it," she said in a phone call Wednesday. "This town is unique... and I appreciate all the effort [commissioners] have given to this town... It's been good fun."

Roebuck has a birthday this week — she will turn 80 on Feb. 2.

New member

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, a former associate member of the Con Com, reported that the Con Com chairman, Jack Creighton, called from Florida and said that he would like to name the Con Com office after Roebuck.

Milanoski called her a respected individual and pillar of the community. "Her efforts will be sorely missed."

The town manager is responsible for appointing Con Com members, and the Board of Selectmen must ratify his recommendation with a vote.

The Con Com currently has two associate members, and associate Patrick Kennedy, an environmental lawyer, submitted a letter of interest to become a full-time member. The Con Com will then seek to fill the vacated associate (non-voting) position.

The selectmen voted 4-0 on Tuesday to appoint Kennedy. Selectman Diane Kennedy abstained from the vote; Patrick Kennedy is her husband.

Roebuck said of Kennedy's appointment, "That's good for the board," adding that she has listened to Kennedy speak up during Con Com meetings over the past several months, since he became an associate member last summer.

Vee said that while she thinks having an environmental lawyer will be an asset to the board, the commission functions well because its members have all different types of backgrounds. "There's always been a variety of people," said Roebuck. "That's what makes it work."

ETHICS

Continued from 1

document puzzled some of the board members and the public.

"How did this reporter know this document was there?" asked Leonora Jenkins, Water Commissioner, who was in the audience Tuesday night. "It seems out of the ordinary for the Boston Globe to pinpoint Cohasset on this minor detail."

When Gjesteby learned on Wed., Jan. 16 that the Globe had obtained a copy of her complaint, she said that she went back to Town Hall the following day and asked for the minutes ("Tab B" of her complaint form) back, but Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre could not agree to let the document, which was now public, be destroyed.

"When you file something, it's record here," St. Pierre explained in a phone call Thursday. While a public document could not be taken back, it could be amended at an attorney's request.

Late Tuesday night, the selectmen discussed whether to file a second ethics complaint in two weeks against their fellow board member. They felt that if the executive minutes had to be included in the complaint, information unrelated to the complaint should have been blacked out or redacted, or the document should have been placed in a folder labeled "confidential."

Gjesteby's attorney, Brandon Moss of the Quincy firm Murphy, Hesse, Toomey and Lehane, stated that his client did not violate any state ethics statute by filing her complaint the way she did. Moss gave the selectmen copies of the Open Meeting Law and said that the law does not require sealing confidential documents.

Moss also said that his client made an effort to segregate the executive session minutes by tabbing them separately from the rest of her complaint form; she also went to Town Hall in her walker (Gjesteby, 83, broke her hip last month) to attempt to keep the document from being released to the public. The lawyer indicated that it was the Town Clerk's responsibility to know that the document contained sensitive information.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski took issue with this, feeling that St. Pierre was being "attacked" for simply doing her job.

"I'm troubled," Milanoski said of Moss's comments. "He's trying to surmise that the town clerk did something wrong. She's a very dedicated public servant and one of the most honest people I know... She is above reproach."

Gjesteby said in a phone call Wednesday that she agrees with the town manager on this. "I'm not angry at all with the town clerk — I think she does a wonderful job."

Despite being assured by the attorney of Gjesteby's efforts to conceal the confidential information, and the fact that she filed a proper OML complaint in accordance with state law, the selectmen still vacillated on whether or not to file another ethics complaint against her.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he was troubled by what seemed like "no effort to protect privileged information... It seems to me that we've got to be obligated to protect town assets."

Kennedy said that while she was disappointed in the breach of information, she did not want to take any further action against Gjesteby and felt that one ethics complaint was enough.

"As upset as I am, we have got to stop, work together, and do what's best for the town," said Kennedy.

While selectman Fred Koed said he agreed with Kennedy, selectman Leland Jenkins said he felt the state ethics board should decide.

A majority of the board sided with Kennedy, voting 3-1 to take no further action on the matter (Jenkins was the dissenting vote while Gjesteby abstained).

Original ethics complaint

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, the Board of Selectmen voted to file a complaint against Gjesteby after learning that she had forwarded an email from Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, dated Dec. 8, 2012, to citizen Ronnie McMorris, a former selectman. While the contents of the email have not been disclosed publicly, the selectmen have stated that it contained privileged attorney-client information.

During their Jan. 8 meeting, the selectmen voted to submit the matter of the "email leak" to the state ethics board. Selectman Diane Kennedy said at the time that she did not feel "qualified" to rule on the matter; a majority of the board agreed with her.

At that same meeting, Gjesteby said that she planned to counter-file against her fellow board members, claiming an OML violation during their Dec. 18 meeting, the night the "email leak" was first discussed among the board. The selectmen met in executive at the close of public session during that meeting, and while the agenda stated that employee contracts would be discussed during the session, it did not specify which contract.

It was during this executive session that Gjesteby was chided for forwarding Town Counsel's email. Adrienne McCarthy, Doane Street, commented during this Tuesday's selectmen meeting that she feels Gjesteby was "blindsided" by the rest of her board. McCarthy said that this was when she believes all the trouble started brewing between the board members.

"I'm personally mortified by how this all went down," said McCarthy. She agreed with Kennedy's statement that the infighting among the selectmen "has to stop."

Response to OML complaint

The selectmen also approved a Jan. 30 letter that will be sent to the Attorney General's Office, Division of Public Government, responding to Gjesteby's complaint against them. In the letter, selectman chair Carlson outlines an action plan to ensure that meetings are properly posted and that the agendas will be less ambiguous from now on.

"Future meeting notices will be more specific, when possible," Carlson said Tuesday. The selectmen voted 4-0 to approve sending the response letter to the AG's office (Gjesteby abstained from voting).

Timeline of events

Dec. 8, 2012: Selectman Martha Gjesteby forwards an email from Town Counsel Paul DeRensis to citizen and former selectman Ronnie McMorris

Dec. 18, 2012: In an executive session after the public Board of Selectmen's meeting, the selectmen discuss Gjesteby's email forwarding as a breach of attorney-client privileged information.

Jan. 8, 2013: A majority of the selectmen vote to turn Gjesteby in to the State Ethics Commission. Gjesteby announces that she plans to file her own complaint against the rest of the selectmen, stating that she believes they violated the state Open Meeting Law (OML) during the Dec. 18 executive session by not properly disclosing what was going to be discussed in an executive on the meeting's agenda.

Jan. 15, 2013: Gjesteby files her OML complaint with the Town Clerk's office at approximately 6:30 p.m., just before the start of that night's selectmen's meeting. The complaint form includes the Dec. 18 executive session minutes, which were tabbed separately from the rest of the complaint. The minutes had not yet been voted on by the selectmen or approved for public release. However, by filing them with the Town Clerk, they became part of the public record.

Jan. 16, 2013: A Boston Globe reporter calls the Town Clerk and asks for a copy of the complaint form, including the executive session minutes. Gjesteby calls Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre that night to ask for the minutes back.

Jan. 17, 2013: Gjesteby goes to Town Hall that morning and asks to take the minutes back; St. Pierre tells Gjesteby that she cannot allow public documents to be destroyed.

Jan. 29, 2013: The selectmen approve a letter to the Attorney General's office responding to Gjesteby's OML against them, outlining actions they plan to take to avoid future OML violations. The selectmen also vote against filing a second complaint against Gjesteby for her second alleged breach of confidential information (first, the forwarded email; second, the release of unapproved executive session minutes). Gjesteby's attorney states that he and his client filed the OML complaint form properly, since the OML does not require confidential information to be sealed in an envelope or redacted, and the executive session minutes were flagged separately from the rest of the complaint.

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STUDY

Continued from 1

email Tracey Connors-Kelly at tconnorskelly@cohasset-ma.org.

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the appointments to the Town Hall Study Committee.

Selectman Leland Jenkins called the board diverse. "It's very well set up."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Who's who on Town Hall Study Committee

Members so far:

- Chris Blackburn (Advisory Committee)
- David Farrag (Former Town Hall Study Committee chair; Conservation Commission)
- Todd Goff (CPC)
- Jack Keniley (Capital Budget)
- Diane Kennedy (Board of Selectmen)
- Pat Martin (Cable Advisory Board)
- Donna McGee (former member)
- Maria Osborne (Recreation chair)
- Lisa Pratt (former member; member of Cohasset Dramatic Club)

Ex officio members:

- John Dockray (Assistant Fire Chief)
- Bob Egan (Building Commissioner)
- Brian Joyce (Director of Project Management and Planning)
- Carol St. Pierre (Town Clerk)

Solar RFP update provided

The Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee's request for proposals (RFP) to develop solar energy arrays on town sites closed on Wed., Jan. 30. The committee received three bids for the landfill and Middle-High School roof, and a bid to develop a solar energy array on a private site in Cohasset.

Tanya Bodell, co-chair of the committee, said, "The Alternative Energy Committee is very pleased with the response to the RFP. The multi-disciplined team of the evaluation committee will now review the proposals and make a recommendation based on the stated evaluation criteria to the official procurement officer."

The evaluation committee consists of two AEC members, members from the School Committee's alt-energy subcommittee, Planning Board, Advisory and Capital Budget committees, along with the town's Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce.

The evaluation committee will strive to make a recommendation on which bids to consider to the official procurement officer (Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski) by the end of February.

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BRIEFLY

Little Harbor Sewer Project

The Board of Selectmen voted recently to accept an Advance in Lieu of Borrowing for $330,000 for the Little Harbor Sewer Project. The sewer department will use the funds to finance the remaining costs of the project.

The town is waiting on taking out a new loan with the Mass. Water Pollution Abatement Trust (MWPAT) in order to pay its outstanding bond anticipation note (BAN); the water department is paying for 73 percent of that BAN, which is due in June, according to Finance Director Mary Gallagher.

The town is essentially borrowing the amount from itself; this is better than paying interest, said Mary Gallagher. The finance director explained that this is the method preferred by the state Dept. of Revenue.

"We're going to bond in June anyway; this will hold us over," she said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Power outages

Yesterday during the windstorm, Cohasset police had to call in additional officers at about 5am to deal with multiple calls for fallen trees and downed wires. Additionally, midnight officers were held over to work the day shift and block roads. As of 8am the following areas were without power:

- Cushing Road
- Norfolk Road
- Norfolk Lane
- Bancroft Road
- Bancroft Lane
- Hill Street
- Short Street
- Area of 152 King Street
- Area of 100 Beechwood Street.

The intersection of Cushing Road and Norfolk Road was blocked by a fallen tree and there were primary power lines down. The area of 100 Beechwood Street (near Hammond Avenue) was also blocked by downed trees and wires.

Healthy eating

To register for these classes you may go online at southshorecommunitycenter.com or by calling the main office at 781-383-0088.

- Nutrient-dense eating: Mon., Feb. 11th, 7-8:30p.m.

Stop counting calories! Start being mindful of eating a nutrient-rich diet. Learn how to lower your risk for cancer and chronic disease as well. $25 Members; $30 Non-members

- Raising Healthy Eaters: Weds., Feb. 27th, 7-8:30p.m.

Are your children getting enough nutrients? What about Omega 3 fats for brain health? We'll cover these questions and more. Learn how to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your children's meals and snacks as well. $25 Members; $30 Non-members

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AROUND TOWN

Welcome to new arrival, Brooke Matthews!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy February!

Hello Cohasset and happy February! I don't know about any of you but after the winter we have been having, from warm and cold, ice rain and snow and now, crazy winds etc, I am at a loss for what the big ole groundhog may see. At this point, an early spring sounds just fine to me! Good luck Pete!



Brooke Matthews came into the world on January 9, 2013 at 6:26 a.m. COURTESY PHOTO

A girl!

Well, as we all know, this saying is a sweet one and so true for parents of little girls as this very proud couple is saying.

Brian and Jennifer Matthews, along with big sister **Emily**, proudly announce the birth of **Brooke Katherine Matthews**. (Jennifer is the daughter of Cohasset's **Barbara Meehan**). Brooke came into the world on January 9, 2013 at 6:26 a.m.; she weighed in at 6 pounds 4 ounces and measured 18 inches. "Thank Heaven for Little Girls is right and in this household, the "girl-power" has taken over and Dad is thrilled! Congratulations to you all.

Rice U.

Some other proud families in town have some news to share as well about their "grown-up" girls."

Greta Shwachman has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2012 semester at Rice University in Houston, Texas. The President's Honor Roll recognizes an undergraduate's outstanding academic achievement. The minimum qualifying GPA for the fall semester is 3.858. Greta is presently studying nutrition at Rice and is planning a junior year abroad in Chile and Copenhagen. Once again, her parent's couldn't be prouder, congratulations Greta!

Boston College

Kaye Slamp of Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Boston College during the 2012 fall semester. Great news, Kaye!

U. of Conn.

Hats off to the University of Connecticut Cohasset students **Eloise Catherine Lucas** and **Erika Priess Orner** , who attained the dean's list for the fall 2012 semester.

To make the dean's list, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade-point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college and have no grade below a C.

Seton Hall

Congratulations go out to **Alyssa Mullin** who has graduated from The Whitehead School of Diplomacy at Seton Hall University in New Jersey with a B.S. in Diplomacy and International Relations, and a minor in French. While earning her degree she completed a program of study at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and most recently completed an internship at the U. N, in New York. The whole family wish Alyssa all the best as she begins her professional career!

True Grit

Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer this month's Brown Bag Lunch and Movie on February 11 at 12 p.m., at 3 North Main St. Enjoy for the remake of the John Wayne Classic, "True Grit," starring Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon and Josh Brolin. Bring your own lunch. Popcorn and soft drinks will be offered. No reservations required, but transportation is available. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Hockey boosters

The Cohasset High School Ice Hockey Boosters are hosting the 7th Annual Black 'n' Blues Winter Classic held at Atlantica on Friday, Feb. 8th from 7pm to midnight. Come enjoy the sounds of **Ron'Bosse** and **Trina Aitken.** They will also have silent and live auction items. With out your support, the tremendous support of our local and not so local businesses, this annual fundraiser would not be possible. The monies that are raised are used to support the JV Team, coaches' salaries, purchase equipment, ice time and fund the annual Dennis Walsh Scholarship Award each year. So come and enjoy a night out. Tickets are $25/person or $40/couple. To reserve your tickets, call **Karin Doonan** (781) 956-7894. Hors d'oeuvres will be served /cash bar.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

New semester off and running



WHITNEY MALONE

With the start of the new semester, this week was rather hectic at CHS, especially in the guidance office, as many students switched in and out of classes and made final alterations to their schedules.

Monday, Peer Leaders met in Ms. Gordon's class after school to prepare for the last workshop, which will be presented to the middle school students next Friday. Being the first class open to the Peer Leader program for all four years of high school, we seniors were awarded certificates of achievement for our hard work and dedication. On the other hand, I'd like to thank Ms. Gordon for being such an organized and dedicated advisor for those of us in the program (and for the cookies and other treats provided to us after every workshop!).

Tuesday, students attending the experimental field learning trip to Costa Rica in April met at lunch to discuss fundraising. A fundraiser that we hope will be especially successful is the in-school sale of coffee to students in the morning. Starting Monday, coffee will be sold in the senior lounge, outside the gymnasium doors, to students and teachers. Bring your money to support the Costa Rica trip and to get that much-needed energy boost before first period!

Thursday, a meeting was held after school for students interested in participating in the Mr. Skipper pageant in March. For those of you who have never attended, Mr. Skipper is a male beauty pageant in which participants attempt to charm the judges with their special talents, dress, and answers to philosophical questions with the aim to win the title of *Mr. Skipper*. The senior class and its advisors organize the pageant, which helps fund the Senior Prom in May.

In correction of the school calendar, report cards will be distributed next week, not today. While report cards may put a damper on next week for some students, everyone can look forward to an early-release day Wednesday!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Social networking presentation planned

A Cohasset PSO-sponsored presentation with parenting expert Joani Geltman will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 7, in the auditorium at Cohasset High School.

Geltman will speak to many of the concerns parents have about their children's use of social media. Today's teens and "tweens" are connected to one another and to the world via digital technology more than any previous generation. While adolescents may be more digitally savvy than their parents, their lack of maturity and life experience can quickly get them into trouble with these new social venues. For this reason it is critical that parents talk with their children of all ages about social media and monitor their online use to help them navigate this new social world. In this presentation participants will:

- Receive an overview of social media and how young people are using it;
- Learn practical tips for talking to adolescents about their use and your limits of social media; and
- Create a strategy for monitoring kids' online social media use.

Those planning to attend are asked not to bring children, as this is an adult presentation with adult content. The event is funded by Cohasset PSO and admission is free. Any interested parent or guardian is welcome. People do not need to be a parent of a Cohasset Public School student to attend.

BRIEFLY

VSO contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.



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GIMME SHELTER

You will love Nicky's smile

PAULA J FATERSIK

Just one look and you can't miss Nicky's "whisker smile". What a character and what a star! This young man is a Maine Coon mix with short, soft fur that feels like velvet. He is only 2 years old and still enjoys toys and playing.

Nicky is a lovable boy and has a loud meow that he will share with you when he is ready for petting and love. One thing we have learned here is that he does enjoy belly rubs too. He is just enchanting. When Nicky wants you, he will make it known with a big meow. Once he is getting that affection and attention, his rhythmic purr will come tumbling right out.



Nicky is a Maine Coon mix with short, soft fur that feels like velvet. COURTESY PHOTO

One thing we have learned here is that he does enjoy belly rubs too. He is just enchanting.

When Nicky arrived at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, he was accompanied by his brother, who has just been chosen for a forever home. We are hoping that Nicky will be going right on out to a loving home too! It will be best for him to be in a home where there are no dogs as that would not be a peaceful setting for him.

At the moment, Nicky is carrying a few extra pounds that he gained when he was waiting to come to us, but that is because he has not had regular play and activity. He is just so ready to join a family or person who can love him, entertain him and enjoy his friendship. What a great companion Nicky will be for one lucky family.

There are a few other Maine Coon and Maine Coon mix cats at the shelter and they too are just waiting for the right opportunity to have the good life in a forever home. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Nicky and other available cats. Visit during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit our website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

Thank you to all of the wonderful people who dropped off donations this past weekend. We have great support from so many people in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and surrounding towns and are grateful for all of your help.

Surprisingly, kittens continue to find their way to us, even during winter months, and wet kitten food is always needed as well as dry. Your help and caring is so appreciated and we are always happy to see There are times when our kittens need fostering in loving homes and if you have the time and room to care for new babies, please contact the shelter for information and an application.

Our volunteers are our lifeline and a big thank you goes out to all who are willing to share their time and effort in helping to keep our shelter clean and healthy for the kittens and cats who live here. It is a true act of giving and your dedication and spirit are very special and so appreciated. There is always the need for more help and if you love cats and kittens, and are interested in helping HSAR, please stop by and pick up an application, or call Nancy, our volunteer coordinator, at 781-925-3638 for more information.

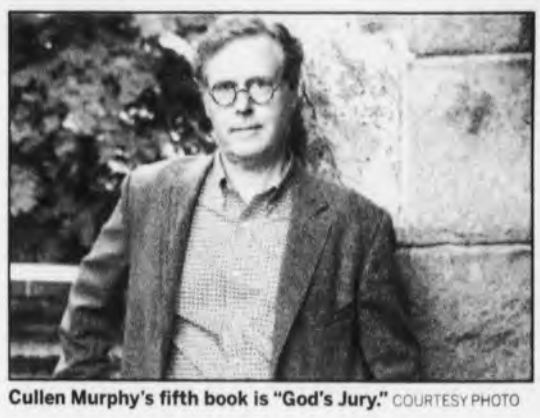
We are busy planning our next Gimme Shelter fundraiser so please watch for details here, on our website and on our Facebook page. If you or your business would like to help out with a raffle item or gift certificate, please contact us. All of the money from our fundraisers helps us to provide safe and comfortable accommodations for deserving pets who are waiting here for their forever homes.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

The Inquisition lives on

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner



Cullen Murphy's fifth book is "God's Jury." COURTESY PHOTO

His premise is that the Inquisition never really ended — it just passed on from the church into the hands of political and social institutions.

"God's Jury" is Cullen Murphy's fifth book — a smart, at times witty, and impeccably researched walk through the Inquisition and its legacies, from its official kick-off in 1231 to today. Murphy will speak about "God's Jury" at "Sunday AuthorTalks" on Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Although Murphy's book is a vivid and gripping history of the Inquisition, his purpose is larger than scholarly research. His premise is that the Inquisition never really ended — it just passed on from the church into the hands of political and social institutions. He examines the thinking that gave rise to phenomena such as Nazism, McCarthyism, and US Japanese internment camps, and reminds us of what well meaning, educated human beings are capable of when driven by moral certainty. Drawing several analogies between history and today, Murphy says that although the Inquisition conducted its last execution in 1826, the human impulse that sustained it for 700 years remains with us even now, and notes Guantanamo as a primary example.

For readers who love traveling through dark streets of time in Rome, Spain, and France, Murphy provides a fascinating travelogue, steeped in intrigue and chilling detail with walk-ons by a cast of unforgettable characters. He states, "The advent of the Inquisition offers a lens. Through it lies the world we inhabit now, one in which privacy and freedom of conscience are pitted against forces that would contain them."

For two decades Cullen Murphy was managing editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*; since 2006 he has been editor at large of *Vanity Fair*. He has written several best-selling books including *Are We Rome?, The World According to Eve, Just Curious*, and *Rubbish!*, and for 25 years he wrote the comic strip *Prince Valiant*.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Murphy's talk where his book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Note: The date for Sunday AuthorTalk's March speaker, Andrew Bacevich, has been changed from March 3 to Feb. 24.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions. For more information on authors scheduled for the remainder of the year, pick up a brochure at the library or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Blood drive is February 8

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place on Friday, Feb. 8, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Feb. 4. Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
11 a.m. ACBL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by French Memories.
1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.
1:30 Line Dancing.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: HomeCorps Borrower Recovery Program.
11:30 a.m. Health Clinic with Mary.
12 p.m. Lunch provided by Cohasset House of Pizza.
1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch prepared by chef Mary Kay.
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Hanover Mall/Target.
11 a.m. Second Friday Book Club.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.







LIBRARY CORNER

Basic email workshop planned

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Basic Email II Workshop – Learn how to add a contact to your address book, send an attachment, and create a folder to sort saved messages at this free workshop at the library on Feb. 13, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Be prepared to access your email account from the library - bring your email address and password information with you. Free. Limited to six people. Call the reference librarian to reserve your seat or register online.

Sunday Author Talks – continues in February with author Cullen Murphy author of God's Jury: The Inquisition and the Making of the Modern World" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 and author Andrew Bacevich author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, Feb. 4, 11 and 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts – Thursday, Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club Ages 5+ – Monday, Feb. 11 and 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGO provided.

BRIEFLY

Senior center survey results released

The results for a community-wide survey on a potential senior center were published last month. The survey was conducted electronically by the Gerontology Institute out of UMass Boston. Each Cohasset resident over the age of 18 received a postcard in the mail with log-on instructions to complete the survey.

The survey tested residents' appetite for a possible senior center, a project that is being worked on with a partnership between the Cohasset Social Service League and Council on Elder Affairs. The Elder Affairs program lacks its own building, using a few rooms in the town Community Center. Programs are held in the center and at other locations around town, including churches.

The study asked three main questions:

- What are the demographic characteristics of Cohasset with respect to aging and the older population?
- What features and services do community members value in Cohasset, and what programs would be most valued in a senior center?
- What are the features of other communities' senior centers and their associated expenses?

According to the survey results, there is a high level of support for senior residents in Cohasset (over 20 percent of the current population is aged 60 or over). However, a large number of respondents indicated limited awareness of the Elder Affairs program and its offerings.

For more information and a detailed breakdown of the survey, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Friends of Holly Hill Farm events

Come to Holly Hill Farm on Friday, Feb. 8, for a nighttime walk, "Starry, Starry Night at Holly Hill Farm." Dress warmly and bring the whole family for a walk to see the night sky, hear the winter sounds and embrace the chill in the air. Meet at the main barn at 7 p.m. and stay for hot chocolate after the walk. Cost: $3 for FHHF members ($9 max per family); $5 for non-members ($15 max per family). Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Friends of Holly Hill Farm will show the documentary "Genetic Roulette" at 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 4, at Cohasset Public Library, 35 Ripley Road. "Genetic Roulette" presents evidence that genetically engineered foods are a major contributor to rising disease rates in the United States population, especially among children. Gastrointestinal disorders, allergies, inflammatory diseases and infertility are just some of the problems implicated in humans, pets, livestock and lab animals that eat genetically modified soybeans and corn. This sometimes-shocking film may change one's diet, help protect families and accelerate the consumer tipping point against genetically modified organisms. Admission is free but donations to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center at Holly Hill Farm will be gladly accepted. For more information about Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

37TH ANNUAL

Registration open for road race

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

On Sunday, April 7th, a 37-year Cohasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset. For most runners, it's the first race of the season and a chance to recharge your outdoor running after the short, cold days of winter. Registration is now open and residents are encouraged to register right away to claim a spot and secure the chance for great prizes and a great long-sleeve T-shirt. The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. at the Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot. The Walk follows the road race route, however it begins and ends at the beach.

The $30 registration fee will increase to $35 on March 17th, so avoid the fee and ensure the fun. E-mail roadracebythesea@gmail.com if you're interested in sponsoring or volunteering. 100% of the net proceeds from this community event go directly to charities supported by the Rotary Club. The race is limited to 1770 participants.



They're off! 1770 runners take off at the start of last year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K. COURTESY PHOTO

Special thanks to the race's 2012 Major Sponsors: RW Rosano, DeScenza Diamonds, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Suburban Contract Cleaning, Inc. and Pilgrim Bank for their generosity and partnership.

Register at roadracebythesea.com and don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook.

FREEZE FRAME:
Send in your winter fun photos!

We want your winter fun photos - whether you're sledding, skiing and snowboarding or building snowmen and snow forts, making snow angels and beaning one another in a massive snowball fight, capture it on camera and send your pics to us.

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

No snow? Well send us photos of the winter fun you're having without the white stuff. We'll publish your winter fun photos on the your news page of your weekly newspaper and on your Wicked Local website.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos, the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "FREEZE FRAME": Send in your winter fun photos! and click the link that reads: Send us your winter fun photos.

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DURANT

Continued from 1

composition used in pop music. Complex time signatures are also common, along with abrupt changes in key or tempo.

Progressive musicians like Durant also tend to construct concept albums that revolve around a theme. An early example of this in rock music is "Pet Sounds" by the Beach Boys, an album that pioneered the use of overdubbing and other musical technology. Progressive rock makes use of modern technology and led to a spin-off style called "space rock."

Albums recorded by Durant, such as "Dance of the Shadow Planets" and his newest, "Burnt Belief," seem to serve as soundtracks for future societies in outer space. It's fitting, then, that one of Durant's CDs, "Silent Extinction Beyond the Zero," has actually been to space — taken there by his close friend, NASA astronaut (and fellow Cohasset native) Steve Bowen.

The music that Durant composes, plays, and records is instrumental and sounds like it could easily serve as a sci-fi film score. The "outer space" theme is even more apparent when learning that the title of "Burnt Belief" was derived from social psychologist Leon Festinger's "When Prophecy Fails," an account of a doomsday UFO cult in the 1950s.

Collaboration

Durant collaborated with fellow musician Colin Edwin, a world-renowned bassist and guitarist who's played in the bands Porcupine Tree, Metallic Taste of Blood, and Ex-Wise Heads. Durant explained that he and Edwin both found themselves fascinated by "strange belief systems," such as doomsday cults.

"It's just mind-boggling," Durant said of these groups.

Since the study that inspired the rockers' album reviewed a cult that believed the world would end on Dec. 21, 1955, Edwin and Durant decided to time the "Burnt Belief" release date with the last purported "end of the world"— Dec. 21, 2012.

Obviously, the world did not come crashing to a halt that day, and Durant and friends are free to keep on rocking.

"Burnt Belief" blends synthesizers, 12-string acoustic guitar, electric guitar played in Durant's signature "cloud guitar" style – using effects, like reverb, that make the notes "hang" in the air – with piano and Middle Eastern hand percussion. It all makes for quite the musical journey. The musician/composer explained just how he got there.

"It goes back to when I was a young kid," he said of his early interest in progressive rock. "In 1972 I heard 'Roundabout' by Yes, when it first came out. It was one of those life-changing moments... I thought, these are my people, what I want to be. That was it."

Durant started playing guitar at age 12 and took piano lessons in high school. While he was musically talented, he had no desire to pursue a professional career in mainstream music.

"I could *not* do that," he said. Durant stuck to his guns and continued to go against the grain, musically speaking. "I realized it was not a good way to make a living," he said of playing progressive rock professionally. "It's not the sort of thing that sells a lot of records."

Durant earned a marketing degree and did the next best thing — worked in the music business, doing artist relations for Lexicon Music. He stayed in the business for several years before striking out on his own and starting his label, Alchemy Records, in 1997.

By then he had already recorded a few of his own albums, including his debut in 1994. Durant decided to start recording after getting requests from people who heard him playing guitar at various tradeshows and music industry events.



Jon Durant, pictured here, collaborated with fellow musician Colin Edwin, a world-renowned bassist and guitarist, on their album "Burnt Relief." STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"I was always writing, playing and recording" on his own, Durant said. He decided to get in the studio after "a bunch of musicians I respect and admire said, 'You've got to do something.'"

Durant has collaborated with some famous friends over the years, including progressive rocker Tony Levin, bassist for Peter Gabriel and the band King Crimson, one of the earliest harbingers of progressive rock.

"Burnt Belief" is Durant's eighth record, and the first one he wrote with another musician. Sheet music litters Durant's basement studio, revealing that the he is quite the prolific composer.

Durant, born and raised in Cohasset, lives in town with his wife, April, and sons Matt, 19, and Harrison, 16. Since Matt is currently attending college in Portland, Ore., the family often splits their time between the two states. Durant recently bought a home in Portland and says that he loves spending time out there. Since he thinks his youngest son will likely go to college out there, Durant called his new home a "launching pad" for his family's future.

Portland happens to be an area where unique music, like progressive rock, is appreciated —and popular. Durant said that people often ask him if he plays gigs in the Boston area, but it's not part of his repertoire.

"There's no venue around here where this music would make sense," he explained. Progressive rock, known for 10-minute guitar solos and similar fanfare, doesn't exactly sell out large stadiums the way classic rock bands did in a departed era.

Durant gets his music out there through online downloads and exposure from like-minded radio shows. He and Edwin were recently interviewed on a program called "Echoes," a new age show that airs on stations around the country. For an instrumental progressive rock album, Durant reports that "Burnt Belief" is getting a lot of attention.

"There's a station outside Pittsburgh where we're number one," he said. The album is also sold out on Amazon.com.

"Burnt Belief" is available to purchase on other online retailers, including CD Baby and iTunes. It is not sold in brick and mortar stores, although Durant said interested folks can contact him to order a copy, or check out the social networking accounts set up for the album: search "Burnt Belief" on Facebook or follow @BurntBelief3 on Twitter.

One of the album's tracks, "Semazen," has a music video that can be viewed on YouTube. Durant, also a photographer, filmed the video himself.

What's next?

What's next for the local rocker? Gearing up to take "Burnt Belief" on the road. Durant said that he and Edwin are working with agents to put a tour together. The two have also started a new collaboration with a group of Ukrainian singers called Astarta, blending the group's folk vocals with funk guitar and bass rhythms and jazz chords.

"It's a nice thing for us," Durant said of the new collaboration. "This has got a fairly wide reach [in Europe] and a couple of major labels are expressing interest."

Durant explained that while progressive and "ethnic" music is more popular overseas than in America, he believes prog rock is experiencing a resurgence with younger generations.

He said that Sigur Rós, a prog rock band from Iceland, recently sold out Boston University's Agganis Arena.

"People need to give kids more credit," Durant said of modern youths' taste in music. "The kids were loving it."

What about his two young sons? When it comes to Dad's "different" kind of music — do they dig it?

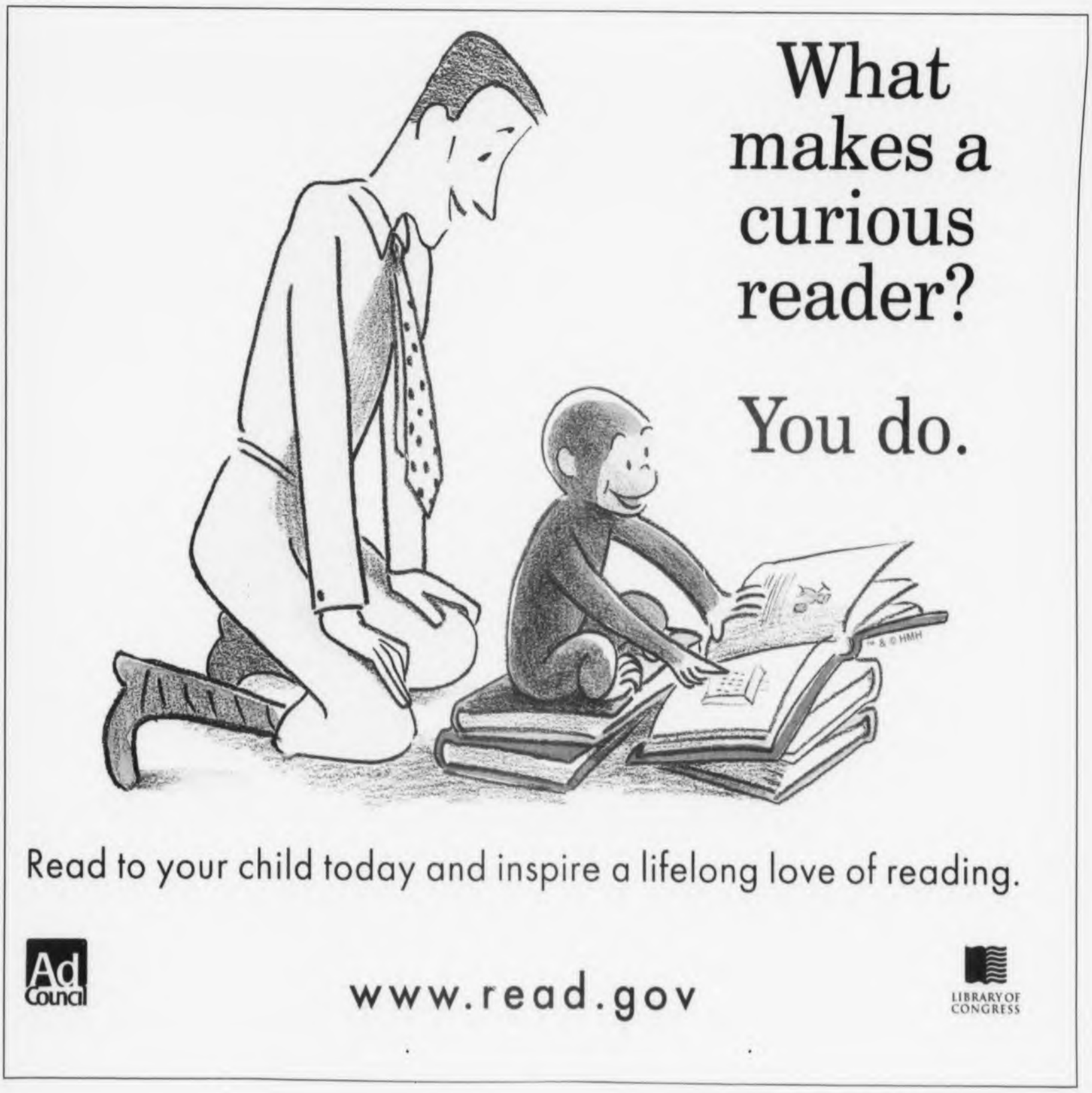
In a word: Yes. In fact, the band Yes – the same one that got Durant fired up as kid in the '70s – is his son Matt's favorite band; he also likes early Genesis, the band that launched one of Durant's favorite artists, Peter Gabriel. Durant's younger son, Harrison, is into modern prog rock, like Sigur Rós, and '70s folk artist Nick Drake. Harrison also plays music with his father.

To other young musicians, Durant has a word of advice: "Stay true to what you believe in. Don't make music with a marketing plan in mind; if you want to produce something of lasting value, stick to what you believe in."

For Durant, it's a "Belief" he lives by.

"People sometimes ask me, do you listen to your records?" he said, adding that, yes, he does. "It's music that I'm into."

The musician, composer and producer is also a photographer and took photos of fire hydrants for the "Burnt Belief" album art. For more information on Jon Durant, visit jondurant.com.



OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Open government

The Open Meeting Law is one of the tools that the public has to ensure transparency in town government.

The OML, which is now overseen by the Attorney General's Office, is actually pretty clear. Governmental meetings, with a few limited exceptions, should be open, and agendas should be detailed, clear and posted with enough notice.

The state Public Records Law, which is overseen by the Secretary of State's Office, is supposed to guarantee that all documents and materials, regardless of physical forms or characteristics (including emails) — that are generated or received by government — are available to the public with a few exceptions.

In the newspaper business, we are keenly aware of these two laws and have – and will likely do so in the future – filed complaints with the Attorney General on Open Meeting violations, and appeals with the Secretary of State over public records requests.

With an ethics complaint filed about releasing a document to a non-board member and an Open Meeting Law complaint about an executive session – both generated by selectmen on their own members – it is a good time to revisit these laws.

Selectmen and other boards need to be aware that virtually, by being an elected or appointed official — that includes sitting behind a big desk before meeting attendees — is in itself intimidating. Also, requesting a public record is something that many people would feel uneasy about seeking because even Town Hall can be daunting to someone who is unfamiliar with the Halls of Government.

We think it is time for another tutorial on these laws for our town officials. In the past a representative from the Norfolk Co. District Attorney's Office provided Town Hall with an excellent educational seminar on the OML that we also covered.

We want town officials to be self-regulating in these matters. That means when they are in executive session, they stick only to the matters allowed under the exemptions to the OML. If a board member veers off track – other members should call him or her out on it.

If there is a question on whether something should be public, government should always lean toward the public's right to know – not lean toward the thought that it is better to keep the matter secret, just in case.

It is also important to remember that if matters are not explained clearly, in layman's terms, and documents are not available at meetings for audience members to peruse – then that is, in our view, a clear violation of the OML. If there is no understanding, there is no openness.

As the election season approaches, we intend to quiz candidates on openness and transparency, so the public can hold them accountable going forward.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



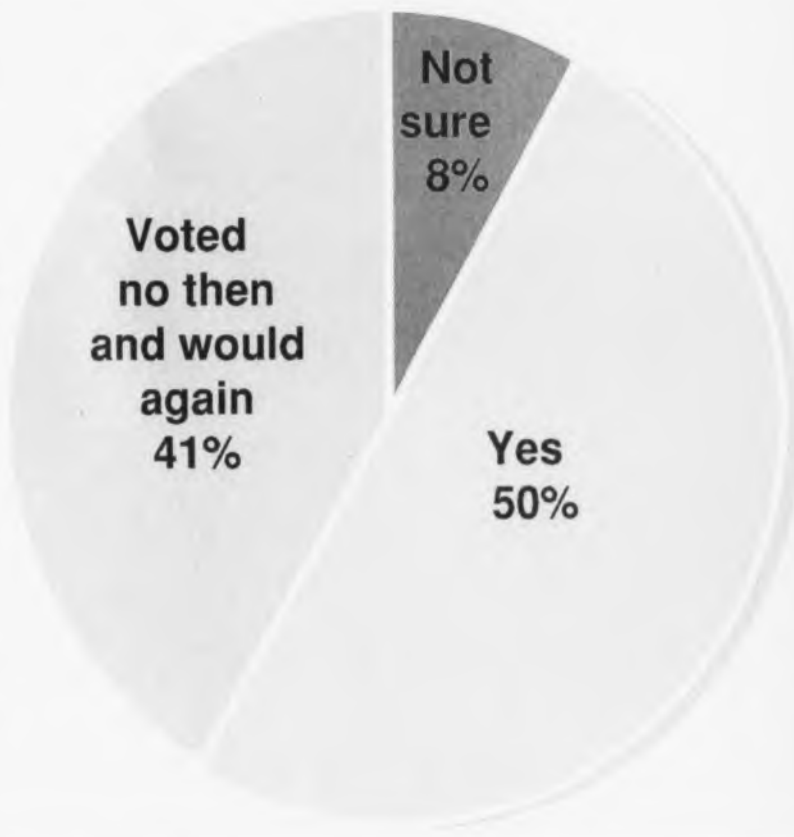
POLL

Please take our poll on the medical marijuana issue at: wickedlocal cohasset.com

Would you vote the same way as you did in November on legalizing medical marijuana in Massachusetts?

Here is the full text of the online response options (results shown in the poll graphic represent the results so far):

- Not sure. I did not realize there would be dispensaries in our towns
- Yes, those who need medical marijuana should get it legally
- No. I reacted emotionally; the law has unintended consequences
- I did not vote on Nov. 6
- I voted no then and would do so today
- Other



COHASSET MARINER

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Take the plunge for Special Olympics!

March Madness starts early, on Saturday, Feb. 23, this year. It's the 15th Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Those looking for a great event to take part in, or to watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There will be a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the 500+ plungers into the cold surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide. They range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 100 (yes, our centenarian still competes).

As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide.

In addition to sports training and competition, these donations support Special Olympics' worldwide Healthy Athletes Program, founded in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for athletes. Of 803 athletes screened in 2012, many were referred for treatment. In 2011, one was sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack (he's now alive and competing). Joint-ventures with UMass Medical School and Regis College train medical students, residents, nurses and doctors in working with people with Intellectual Disabilities, which will lead to quality healthcare for a host of others with ID in the future.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 13th time, is a 15-sport athlete, and captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Geoff Chamberlain, Phil Faulkner, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past board chairman), Graham, Nick and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to the local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 through 74 from seven area towns.

So come on down to Nantasket Beach on Feb. 23, and support the athletes with a pledge. People can do this with a check to their favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or online at www.SpecialOlympics-MA.org/sponsorPlunger, a secure site. Those who are interested in taking part in the plunge can register at that same site.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

COMMENTARY

Massachusetts is making history. Again.

ELISA CASTIGLIONI



Rep. David Linskey filed a bill aimed to close loopholes in the existing state laws, requiring mental health background checks. He is pictured here (wearing the camel coat in the background at right) during Saturday's gun control rally. PHOTO/STEFANO SALIMBENI

Present at the rally were quite a few families from Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate who came despite the freezing weather. As they said, "There is nothing more important than taking action to protect our children."

Did you know that the Boston State House and the Congress are flooded with letters and emails from the gun lobby demanding no control on weapons and yelling no background check? Did yon know that the most requested weapon at gun shows is the one used on 12.14.2012 to kill the Newtown angels?

That is what Representative David Linsky said to the crowd of hundreds of moms, dads, grandparents, and kids from the Greater Boston Area who gathered in front of the State House on Jan. 26 during the rally organized by One Million Moms for Gun Control.

Rep. Linsky filed a bill aimed to close loopholes in the existing state laws, requiring mental health background checks. Yet as he said, he needs our help to make it happen. He needs us, The People, to write to our elected officials demanding gun control. "Write every other day." He said, as the gun lobby is very, very loud.

Mayor Menino, the co-chair of the national group Mayors Against Illegal Guns and a supporter of One million Moms for Gun Control, sent an official statement to be read at the rally. "Every day in America, 33 people are murdered with guns. In 2012, Boston police took 500 illegal guns off the streets and out of our neighborhoods. Sixty percent of the crime guns used in our city come from other states. We need to demand a federal solution to this problem. In Massachusetts, we are fortunate to have strong leadership in Washington. Just this week, I recognized every single member of our Massachusetts federal delegation for signing onto HR 137. This legislation requires background checks for every gun sale in America. Last year, more than 6.6 million guns were sold without a background check. This private sale loophole is dangerous, irresponsible, and we see the consequences of gun violence in our neighborhoods.

He invited us to, "Call your aunt in Florida; call your college roommate in Texas; call your old neighbor who moved to Vermont. Tell them we need them to stand with us and demand a plan from their members of Congress. As an elected official, I can tell you firsthand, that those calls from constituents matter."

Congressman Ed Markey reminded us that all the great American revolutions from the Independence to the Civil Rights Movement started here in Massachusetts. "Let's make history, again!"

"Every three days a classroom is gunned down." John Roselnthal said. "Shame on us, if we let this happen again." He is the charismatic founder of Stop Handgun Violence, a non-profit organization committed to the prevention of gun violence through education, public awareness, effective law enforcement.

The citizens heard three heart-breaking personal stories of gun violence and a poem written in memory of the Sandy Hook Angels. The speakers and the organizers asked them to write to five friends and get them involved in demanding gun control. (But why just five and not 26 like the Sandy Hook angels or 33 like the number of Americans killed everyday with guns?)

Present at the rally were quite a few families from Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate who came despite the freezing weather. As they said, "There is nothing more important than taking action to protect our children."

No more Sandy Hook. No more Columbine. No more Aurora. No more child murdered on his way to the church. No more empty desks. The crowd asked with frozen tears in their eyes. Today is the day, they chanted.

Email, call, or write your State Representative and State Senator and ask them to support Representative Linsky's Bill, House Docket 2678, An Act to Reduce Gun Violence and Protect the Citizens of the Commonwealth*. Visit www.wheredoivotema.com to easily retrieve the contact information for your State Representatives and State Senators.

Let's lead the next revolution and make this country the land of free. Free from violence and self-inflicted pain.

A teacher from Connecticut, who was marching in Washington DC during the Silent March held on the very same day, posted a signboard on Facebook saying that the only arms that she wants to use in her classroom are the ones she uses to hug her students.

Hug your children and then get writing. Our words will make this place a better world. It will be our legacy.

Elisa Castiglioni is a freelance writer living in Cohasset.

To the teachers and the principal of Sandy Hook Elementary School

By Elisa Castiglioni

12.14.2012

Twenty empty houses. Empty and silent as only a house orphan of its children can be. (Have you ever heard the utter silence of a house suddenly without its children? Maybe they had gone outside to play in the yard. We take a breath and relax. Not the house. It is in pain. Its silence yells solitude. It creaks and squeaks. It's asking us: "Where did they go? I miss their little, fast, warm feet that were tickling my floor. I miss their shrill voices that were scratching my walls.")

Today is the day.

Twenty empty backpacks.

No more crumbs, leaves, or little treasures stored in them. (To find certain precious treasures you must be no older than seven years old. At this age you are blind to the rest of the world.)

Today is the day.

Twenty empty mothers. Twenty empty fathers, as only a parent orphan of his child can be. (Widow, orphan. There is no term to define the status of a parent who lost her child. There is no word to express such pain. Not even in the dictionary.)

Today is the day.

Today the gun shops and gun shows of America are packed with people buying weapons.

Today, when the dumpsters of America should have been packed with assault weapons tossed in disgust by mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters. By neighbors. By everyone. By you.

Today is the day.

When you are a child, you decide very little of your life. What to wear, what to eat, where to go is decided for you by your parents.

But you have your future.

That is all yours.

When you grow up, you will be free to eat pizza every night.

You will be free to watch tv until your eyeballs fall on the floor.

You will be free to ride your bike everyday.

When you grow up, you will be free to become a ballerina, a doctor, a sailor, a taco factory manager, a pilot, a mom. A teacher.

You will be free to choose.

Twenty children had no choice. They work as angels.

Today is the day.

I am ready to march!

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

LBJ and a few other things



To be completely honest with you, I didn't realize there even was an upcoming election for Selectman, but there is and it's on May 11.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Well here I am, a few months into this thing and overall, I'd have to say it's going pretty well – at least I think so. When I first started, I was told to expect a few emails after each article and sure enough that's been the case. Virtually all of the notes have been quite positive and while not official, it appears that Cohasset has many more Mary Ann fans than Ginger fans.

The biggest surprise has come over the past few weeks; numerous people have asked me if I was planning on running for Selectman. Apparently there is the perception that a few articles in the Mariner are a stepping stone to Town Hall. I have to admit I was stunned when I was first asked, but by the fourth time, I was both flattered and a bit amused.

To be completely honest with you, I didn't realize there even was an upcoming election for Selectman, but there is and it's on May 11. It also appears that in order to run, a candidate must submit papers between Feb. 19 and March 29 (looking smart thanks to the Cohasset Mariner online archives).

But back to the question of whether or not I am running for Selectman. To paraphrase former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination for Selectman." Honestly, I barely have the attention span to sit through dinner, never mind sitting through the intricacies of a Selectman's meeting. Combine that with the workload at the office and the bottom line is I have no intention of trading in my "view from the porch" for a "view from Town Hall."

The inquiries got me thinking though, what qualities would I be looking for in a candidate. An interesting question, but before I ponder this, I must tip my hat to those who have both the patience and the ability to tackle the intricacies that goes with the job.

I think the ideal candidate should be a fresh face to the election process, someone without a train car of baggage or preconceived notions. Someone who is most likely actively involved in other parts of our community whether it be the CEF, PSO, sports or other activities. This person realizes that they could apply their skills to help the entire community and has the desire to do so.

My ideal candidate has a family in the school system and wants to be part of the community for years to come. This person should strongly value and respect the incredible job the town employees do – from Town Hall, to the DPW, to the schools, to our civil protectors, they all deserve a Selectman who has their backs.

Ideally, this candidate would not require legal counsel at meetings nor waste time arguing back and forth on the blogosphere. This person won't want to haggle about the past, rather this person will understand that in order to better the town for all generations, it's vital to look forward and be able to envision the big picture.

Finally, my ideal candidate is intelligent, personable, patient and will inspire people to go to the polls and vote. While not an easy endeavor, I believe Cohasset has a large group of qualified citizens who would be outstanding candidates and I'm eager to support their run. As I mentioned in my first article, the town will only benefit from hearing more from the Silent Majority.

Now, on to a few other thoughts:

Thank you Elisa Castiglioni; your commentary last week inspired my family to go in to Boston last weekend and show our support for the families of Newtown. We learned that it's vital for all of us to take three minutes and call Representative Lynch 617-428-2000 and tell his office we want him to support efforts for reasonable gun control.

Groundhog's Day is Saturday; it's one of my wife's favorite holidays as it remains relativity uncorrupted by Hallmark and the candy industry. It's also a great excuse to mention Ned Ryerson – rise and shine campers.

To close, a warm Happy Birthday to my daughter, Tyler, who turned 10 on Wednesday. It hit me that I no longer have a child that's still in single digits. I have to admit, the thought has left me a tad verklempt.

Thanks for reading and let's hope the Groundhog doesn't see its shadow.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. He can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

We're looking for followers



Twitter's relevance also surfaced during Superstorm Sandy, even though the impact was less dramatic in our region than areas of New York and New Jersey.

GREGORY MATHIS

I sent my first "tweets" back in August 2010.

I remember signing up for a Twitter account and coming up with a less than creative handle, @gregorymathis. It was several days later before I sent out those first tweets as I was still trying to figure out what to say and how to say it. Twitter has its own language.

It's taken awhile for me to understand what Twitter is all about. It wasn't apparent to me how this was supposed to work as a social media. It didn't feel very social and there didn't seem to be much interaction. I'd type less than 140 characters and send it out into a black hole.

Who was out there following me? Did anyone care what I had to say through my tweets?

I spent much of 2011 following others and trying to get a sense of how others were using Twitter, then as our company became more active in the Twitter-sphere, we started to use it more to promote our online content.

We still use it to get our followers to click on a link that redirects them back to the website, but there's much more to Twitter than that.

It's amazing what can be said in 140 characters.

The power of Twitter became evident to me during the 2012 presidential race, from the debates to Election Day. As Governor Romney and President Obama waged a war of words during their televised debates, credible news sources were reacting in real time on Twitter either verifying what the candidate was saying was true, pointing out the misleading statements or the outright lies. The instant fact checking added a new dimension to the process.

Twitter's relevance also surfaced during Superstorm Sandy, even though the impact was less dramatic in our region than areas of New York and New Jersey.

But local police/fire/emergency management agencies, MEMA, Gov. Patrick's office, Mass DOT, and others were tweeting everything from trees and wires being down, roads closed due to flooding or aforementioned trees and wires, the number of people without power at any given time, school closings and other closings around town. It was helpful getting the information directly from the sources as it was happening. The chances of ever getting someone on the phone during a weather event for that type of information is highly unlikely even under the best of circumstances. It allowed us to keep our readers updated throughout the storm with real-time information.

As I mentioned in my last column, Twitter is now a requirement for our newsrooms. We have accounts associated with our newspapers, and our reporters will have their own professional accounts. Most of those accounts have been set up and we're looking for people to follow them.

We'll continue to use Twitter to share our stories. But we'll also use it to seek out information and gather information. We'll be following people, organizations and town departments to help us stay in touch with what's going on in the community. We'll be asking our followers for story ideas and sources and we'll interact and try to keep discussions going on various hashtag trends.

Now we just need you to start following.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

Crunching numbers: Audit, budget reports

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The town hired a new auditing firm, Powers and Sullivan, last spring; the firm recently completed its audit of the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2012.

Audits and budgets were major discussion topics at board meetings this week, including the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Budget Planning Group. An auditors' report has informed the town's budget processes, enabling employees and officials to better forecast for the future.

According to the audit, it appears Cohasset finances are in good shape. However, BPG and SC members hashed out a plan to deal with a huge outstanding liability the town has to fund municipal employees' Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB), a nationwide problem that all cities and towns are forced to tackle.

These and other budgetary concerns, including legal costs and public safety overtime, were discussed in detail at meetings this week.

Audit

While the phrase "You're being audited" can be a nerve-wracking one, it seems that the town of Cohasset fared well during its audit of Fiscal Year 2012.

The town hired a new auditing firm, Powers and Sullivan, last spring; the firm recently completed its audit of the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2012. The firm completed the town's first-ever Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), which "provides a clear picture of [Cohasset's] government as a single, unified entity, while retaining certain traditional financial information previously provided."

The state Department of Revenue (DOR) is also in the midst of conducting a Management Review, the findings of which will be reported sometime in February.

James Powers, CPA and partner at Powers and Sullivan, had a positive message to share with officials during the audit presentation at Tuesday's Selectmen meeting. He reported that his firm has given the town of Cohasset the highest rating possible for an audit: an unqualified opinion, which means that the auditor has no reservations against the entity it reviewed, and that the entity's financial reports give an accurate snapshot of the town's actual financial condition.

Powers also praised the finance department employees for their hard work, and experienced "great cooperation overall" with Town Hall staff. In being able to prepare a CAFR, Powers said of Cohasset's finances, "I think you're in good shape right now."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said it was important for the town to gain the auditor's seal of approval.

"The level of confidence has been restored" in the town's financial state, Milanoski explained. The auditor also "believes the current finance team has the skills" they need to do a stellar job.

The audit also highlighted material deficiencies in the past that the town needed to fix, including the revelation that past members of the finance team made transactions to cover illegal deficits year after year.

Another deficiency was in the finance department itself, which has had a high turnover in personnel over the last few years (Finance Director Mary Gallagher was hired last winter while Treasurer/Collector Jane Lepardo started in the summer). The audit revealed that in the past, the department lacked staff members and management with the proper training to do their jobs.

Milanoski explained, "Some of the members of the finance team didn't have the level of competency to fulfill their assigned functions. It's partly the town's fault for not investing in personnel and infrastructure to help them. We had antiquated software systems and computers; these are all standard management items that should have been included years ago, a decade ago, and they weren't there. The structure was set up to fail, and it failed."

There were also problems with the Water and Sewer Enterprise Funds concerning illegal deficits that were being covered up by transactions in the finance office. These findings were also detailed in finance consultant Eric Kinsherf's report on the closeout of the Little Harbor sewer project last year.

"We were not getting accurate accountability of where the projects were," said Milanoski. "No one was assigned to projects. From the town side, who was responsible for paying the bills?"

While fingers have been pointed in the past, the town manager said, "It's not appropriate to blame the water or sewer departments for these issues; a majority of the issues were on the town side back then."

These past issues should no longer be a problem down the road, said Milanoski. "These sweeping changes to the financial operations of water and sewer have already begun. They've mitigated the deficiencies so they're not going to happen again."

Powers and Sullivan has deemed the current finance department more than capable, but that doesn't mean that the firm doesn't have some recommendations for the future. Basically, it's up to Town Hall to reorganize and restructure to function in the most effective, efficient manner.

"One of the highlights that came out of the audit is the recommendation that duties and responsibilities of all positions currently assigned need to be aligned and reevaluated," said the acting town manager, who has already pitched a reorganization plan to the selectmen and Advisory Committee in recent meetings.

This will eventually lead to some title changes and possible step increases for current town employees. However, so far Milanoski has only asked for one new headcount: an assistant treasurer-collector. While Advisory and Budget Planning Group chair Peter Pescatore expressed concern during Tuesday's selectmen meeting at the thought of a new staffer, Lepardo made a compelling case for why she needs a qualified person to sign off on payroll and warrants, and complete other duties only the Treasurer-Collector can do, in the event that she is unable to come to work.

"What is done in the office by one person right now – getting payroll in and processed, health insurance, benefits fairs – in a tiny office with no privacy... It's very difficult," said Lepardo, who added that she works "non-stop" all day and does not take a lunch break. "I'm working continuously... We need more staff."

The new position would be part-time, and Pescatore agreed that it is a necessary addition for the department.

"You should have somebody qualified to step into your shoes when you're not there," said Pescatore. "It's a necessary evil."

FY 14 budget

The auditor's findings naturally segued into a discussion on the town's current FY 2013 budget, and looking forward to FY 14.

Milanoski explained that the audit focused on the past while giving suggestions for the future.

"They talked about our past— it was a mess," the town manager said of the auditor's report. "We're coming out of the mess; we're fixing things, and they have confidence. Compared to being 20,000 leagues under the sea, we're now above the water."

The budget plan includes policies and procedures and a vision of restructuring town departments "to better provide the services our taxpayers demand in a transparent and efficient way," said Milanoksi.

The FY 14 budget "meets all our financial management polices that were adopted by the town [Annual Town Meeting 2012] that have become our roadmap for doing our budgets," the town manager explained.

SEE AUDIT, 13

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 39 - Report No. 4 January 21-25, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on eight roll calls and local senators on four roll calls from the week of January 21-25.

All roll calls were on proposed changes in the rules of the Legislature. Most of the proposals were offered by Republicans who in most cases voted for the new rules while Democrats opposed them.

	Hedlund	Bradley
PUT JOINT COMMITTEE ROLL CALLS ON WEBSITE (H 2015) House 29-126, rejected a rule that would require joint committee votes cast by legislators on bills heard by their committees to be posted on the Legislature's website. Current rules require these committee votes to be kept at the Statehouse in the offices of the committee and be available for public inspection upon reasonable notice and during regular office hours. Supporters of the new rule said this would simply give people quick and easy access to the committee votes of their legislators. They noted that under current rules, a person has to drive to Boston during business hours in order to obtain this information. They said requiring a trip of perhaps hundreds of miles is ridiculous and archaic. Opponents offered no arguments. In the past, opponents have said the idea is a good one but the website is not yet ready technologically to implement this system. Others have said the posting would be confusing. Some have argued that the current process of allowing a person to come to the Statehouse to get these roll calls is sufficient and has worked well for years. (A "Yes" vote is for posting the roll calls on the website. A "No" vote is against posting.)	*	N
REQUIRE TWO-THIRDS VOTE TO APPROVE TAX HIKES (H 2013) House 29-124, rejected a rule that would prohibit a tax hike from taking effect unless it is approved on a roll call vote by two-thirds of the members of the House. Current rules require only a majority vote. Supporters of the new rule said that the higher threshold would protect the interests of taxpayers and ensure that a tax hike is absolutely necessary and has broad support. Opponents of the new rule said that it is difficult to get a two-thirds majority to support a tax hike and argued that the requirement should not be any higher for a tax hike than for any other legislation. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring a two-thirds vote for a tax hike. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)	*	N
RAINY DAY FUND (H 2015) House 29-126, rejected a rule that would require a two-thirds instead of a majority vote of the Legislature in order to spend money from the state's Rainy Day Fund. The fund is a stabilization fund established by the Legislature to ensure that money is put aside in case of an economic downturn. The money can only be spent to make up for revenue shortfalls or federal funding reductions and when events threaten the health, safety or welfare of citizens. Supporters of the new rule said that the two-thirds requirement would ensure that the money is used only when absolutely necessary. They noted that the higher hurdle would make it difficult to raid the fund unless there is a real emergency and overwhelming legislative support. Opponents said that a two-thirds requirement is too strict and nearly impossible to obtain. They noted that it only takes a majority vote to place money into the fund and argued that it should take the same vote to spend it. (A "Yes" vote is for the two-thirds requirement. A "No" vote is against the two-thirds requirement.)	*	N
CONFERENCE COMMITTEES (H 2015) House 29-125, rejected a rule requiring that a conference committee report be available to the public by 1 p.m. the day before it is considered by the Legislature. Current rules require it to be available at 8 p.m. the night before a session. A conference committee drafts a compromise version of legislation when the House and Senate approve different versions of bills, including the state budget. Supporters of the new rule said it will ensure that legislators have an opportunity to read and understand the multi-billion dollar state budget and other conference committee bills prior to being asked to blindly vote on them. Amendment opponents said the current rule is sufficient. (A "Yes" vote is for the 1 p.m. deadline. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
ALLOW USE OF CELL PHONES IN HOUSE CHAMBER (H 2013) House 29-126, rejected a rule that would allow members to use their cell phones in the House chamber as long as they use them in a "quiet and courteous fashion." Current House rules prohibit the use of any cell phones. Supporters of the new rule said that cell phones are no longer a novelty but are an integral part of communicating. They noted cell phones are now also used to send silent e-mails and texts and find information on the Internet. Opponents said the ringing of cell phones and the ensuing conversations ruin the decorum of the chamber. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing cell phones. A "No" vote is against allowing them.)	*	N
SPEAKER ONLY VOTES IN A TIE (H 2013) House 22-131, rejected a rule that would prohibit the speaker of the House from voting on a roll call except in the case of a tie. Current rules allow the speaker to vote on all roll calls. Supporters of the new rule argued that members often rush into the chamber to vote, sometimes without having heard the debate. They argued that some of these members simply look at the roll call board and vote the same way the speaker does. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing the speaker to vote only on tie votes. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
EQUAL REPRESENTATION ON ETHICS COMMITTEE (H 2013) House 29-126, rejected a rule that would change the current 11-member Ethics Committee to an eight-member one that would include four Democrats and four Republicans. Current rules provide for seven Democrats and only four Republicans on the 11-member committee. Supporters of the new rule said a balanced membership, regardless of which party controls the House, would create a truly bipartisan committee and ensure that investigations into any representative's or employee's conduct are fair and nonpartisan. They noted that the U.S. Congress' Ethics Committee has an equal number of members from both parties. Opponents said no one has challenged the fairness or integrity of the current Ethics Committee with its Democratic majority. They noted it is illogical to have an equal number of members from each party on the committee when the makeup of the House membership is 129 Democrats and 29 Republicans. (A "Yes" vote is for the rule requiring that the Ethics Committee include an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
ADOPT LOCAL AID RESOLUTIONS BY MARCH 15 (H 2015) House 29-126, rejected a rule that would require the House and Senate to annually adopt by March 15 resolutions stating the minimum amount of local aid the state will give each city and town for that fiscal year. Supporters of the new rule said many towns craft their budgets at town meetings in March and April and need to know as soon as possible how much they will receive from the state. They argued it is unfair and irresponsible to expect communities to assemble their budgets without this information. Amendment opponents said the Legislature should inform cities and towns as soon as possible but should not have its hands tied by some arbitrary date. They noted things often change in a matter of days and argued that the Legislature does not know in March what the state's financial situation will be when a budget is finally approved in May or June. (A "Yes" vote is for the March deadline. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
SESSIONS BEYOND MIDNIGHT (S 7) Senate 4-35, rejected a rule requiring a unanimous vote in order for any Senate session to continue beyond midnight. Current law requires a two-thirds vote to go past midnight. Amendment supporters said requiring unanimous consent will virtually put an end to post-midnight sessions and argued it is unnecessary and irresponsible to work while legislators are exhausted and taxpayers are asleep. Amendment opponents said the amendment is undemocratic and will allow one legislator to end Senate debate and action. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring a unanimous vote to continue beyond midnight. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
PROHIBIT "PAIRED VOTES" (S 7) Senate 4-35, rejected a rule that would ban, except when the senator is absent because of military service or a physical incapacity, the current Senate practice of "pairing votes." This pairing process allows an absent senator to express how he or she would have voted on a roll call. Under the arrangement, the absent senator contacts a senator who is present and plans to vote the opposite way. The present senator agrees to "pair" his or her vote with the vote of the absent senator. Neither vote is counted in the official total—they cancel each other out. Supporters of the new rule said this process allows both senators to be unofficially recorded on the roll call. Opponents said it is illogical and misleading to have a member "recorded" on a vote if he or she was not in the chamber. They also noted it confuses the public which often thinks both senators were present. (A "Yes" vote is for banning paired votes. A "No" vote is against the ban.)	Y	*
7 DAYS NOTICE FOR TAX HIKE LEGISLATION (S 7) Senate 4-35, rejected a rule requiring that any measure that proposes an increase in taxes be available in print and posted on the Senate website at least seven days prior to consideration. Supporters of the new rule said that legislators and taxpayers should have at least a week to read and understand all proposed tax hikes. Opponents said current rules already provide procedures, including a motion to postpone, to delay consideration of a tax hike for many days. (A "Yes" vote is for seven days notice. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
SENATE ROLL CALLS ON WEBSITE WITHIN TWO DAYS (S 7) Senate 39-0, approved a rule requiring the Senate Clerk by May 1, 2013 to post the results, including the bill title and number, of all roll call votes "in a manner easily identifiable, searchable and conspicuously located" no longer than two days after the vote is taken. Supporters said citizens should have quick and easy access to this information on how their senators vote. (A "Yes" vote is for the rule.)	Y	*

AUDIT

Continued from 12

This budget has no reduction in services and includes increases for the Veterans' Service Officer position and additional full-time staff for the Council on Aging as the group looks forward to a new senior center building, expected to be completed by 2015. There is also additional funding for the facilities departments, which Milanoski said has been under-funded in the past.

Also included in the FY 14 budget: adding more money to town stabilization funds, including the trust fund to deal with the unfunded OPEB liability. It also includes funds for the Chief Technology Officer position created last year and shared with the schools at a cost of $150,000.

This year vs. last year

At just over $10 million, the town's FY 14 budget is a 1.7 percent increase from FY 13. The school's budget is around $16.2 million.

Milanoski said that everything in the budget is being funded using available resources; after a spending freeze was enacted last spring, shortly after Milanoski was appointed as acting town manager, the town ended FY 12 around $30,000 in the black.

The town manager reported that there is no need for a freeze this year. The town sold a tax title property on Jerusalem Road over the summer for $240,000 and had $900,000 in Free Cash certified by the DOR in the fall. These funds were not available in FY 12; the Free Cash was supposed to be divvied up at the Dec. Special Town Meeting, but an error in the warrant article dealing with the free cash caused the article to be indefinitely postponed to the spring Annual Town Meeting (April 22).

The good news is, the town is on budget and not running a deficit this year.

"We are living within our budget," said Milanoski.

However, the town manager does have a few concerns, including high legal costs due to personnel issues and investigation (including the removal of former town manager Michael Coughlin, who is suing the town for reinstatement, and an investigation into former Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who was suspended with pay in May and whose employment contract ended only last week).

Another concern is overtime in the public safety departments. Milanoski said that despite issues that are beyond the chiefs' control, such as lack of staff, the overtime issue is being handled well.

"On the police side, it's significantly lower under new leadership," said Milanoski, crediting Deputy Police Chief William Quigley.

Budget Planning, Schools

The School Committee and Budget Planning Group held a joint meeting Wednesday during which OPEB was the chief topic of concern. Also discussed was the five-year budget forecast.

The SC was asked to crunch some numbers and work on lowering the amount the schools are currently asking for; however, the numbers shared so far are preliminary. The school department will hold a public hearing and vote next year's budget in March.

For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Budget highlights: Fiscal Year 2014

- The schools are fully funded as per the Business Manager's projections at $16,237,031
- $250,000 transfer to stabilization by FY 14; The fund will be at $1.5 million
- $700,000 transfer to Capital Budget
- $50,000 to Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) trust fund
- Chief Technology Position at town-wide funded position for $150,000 ($118,000 salary; the rest is for necessary departmental expenses)
- The budget meets all requires of the Town-approved Financial Management Policies
- The budget incorporates recommendation by new independent audit firm, Powers and Sullivan, and Department of Review Management (DOR) Management Review
- The budget maintains all existing services and in some cases expands services
- The FY 14 budget is 1.7 percent increase from FY 13
- One new position or headcount created: Assistant Treasurer / Collector
- Town Hall dept. reorganization as recommended by Auditor and DOR to provide more efficient and effective services to the tax payer
- The budget creates a municipal finance dept. and a permits and inspections dept.
- Some services being expanded: Veterans' Services, Council on Aging, Library services
- Budget utilizes existing resources and reprioritizes those funds into more transparent and efficient operational structure to provide the level of services the townspeople expect.

Positions available for the May 11 Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2013 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Town Clerk's Office.

The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, March 21. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Tuesday, April 2.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

- Selectmen for three years (2)
- School Committee for three years (2)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
- Assessor for three years (1)
- Board of Health for three years (1)
- Cohasset Housing Authority for one year (1) to fill an unexpired term
- Planning Board for five years (1)
- Planning Board Associate Member for three years (1)
- Recreation Commission for five years (1)
- Sewer Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for three years (1)

BUSINESS NOTE

Kennedy named to 2012 Super Lawyers List

J. Patrick Kennedy of Cohasset, a partner with law firm Bulkley Richardson, has been named to the Massachusetts Super Lawyers list of top lawyers in the state for 2012. Kennedy's practice areas include Business Litigation, Banking and Intellectual Property Litigation. He works principally in the firm's Boston office. No more than 5 percent of the lawyers in Massachusetts are selected for the Super Lawyers list, which was published in the 2012 New England Super Lawyers magazine and the November issue of Boston magazine.



J. Patrick Kennedy of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Kennedy is a member of the firm's Litigation/Alternative Dispute Resolution Department and represents banks, financial institutions and other types of businesses in commercial disputes. He is a graduate of Cornell University and Vermont Law School.

Super Lawyers, a Thomson Reuters business, is a rating service of outstanding lawyers from more than 70 practice areas who have attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. The annual selections are made using a rigorous multi-phased process that includes a statewide survey of lawyers, an independent research evaluation of candidates and peer reviews by practice area.

Founded in the 1920s, Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas, LLP has offices in Springfield, Boston and Amherst, Massachusetts. The firm provides legal services in a broad range of matters. For more information about the firm and its practice areas, visit www.bulkley.com.

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American Cancer Society



Six-year-old Finn Woolley examines the Millennium Falcon.



Dylan Cavicchio, 8, dressed as "General Grievous," reads while he waits for the Star Wars symposium to begin.



"Wicket" fun: Scituate Teen Librarian Peter Struzziero shows off Wicket the Ewok.

Star Wars



Scituate teen Librarian Peter Struzziero and Nolan Smith, 6, talk Star Wars toys.



Action figures, books, toys, and collectibles on display during the library's Star Wars Symposium held Saturday, Jan. 26.



Five-year-old Aedan Milligan examines toys during the Star Wars symposium held Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Pratt Library.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald

The Force was strong with Cohasset young ones who attended a fun event in a galaxy not quite so far, far away last weekend.

Kids aged five and up were invited to attend a Star Wars Symposium at the Paul Pratt Library on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The program gave kids the chance to learn about the history of Star Wars, play video games, and compete in Star Wars trivia. There was also, of course, a costume contest: kids came dressed as Jedis, Stormtroopers, Ewoks, Wookies and more.

Hosted by Scituate Teen Librarian Peter Struzziero, the event functions as a way to draw kids to local libraries while having fun with the sci-fi series. Star Wars fan Struzziero has reportedly held over 50 of these symposiums all over the state in the past two years.

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset



Nolan Seebeck, 5, makes a striking "Darth Vader."



A rare glimpse of villain "Darth Vader" (Finn Reardon, 3) taking a nap.



Blake Marshall, 5, is dressed as "Captain Rex."



Star Wars fans get into the spirit while watching videos at the Star Wars Symposium.



An array of colorful characters line up to show off their impressive costumes during the library's Star Wars Symposium.

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Enjoy the music of Peter, Paul & Mary
27



ARTS PREVIEW
Love the arts? 19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Rachel Fredey
PHOTO/HAMILTON COLLEGE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Fredey at Hamilton College

Former Cohasset basketball star Rachel Fredey is now a sophomore guard for the Hamilton College women's basketball team.

Fredey has appeared in 18 games this season, starting four.

She averages 15 minutes per game and has 12 steals while averaging 1.1 ppg.

BASKETBALL

Big game

The Cohasset Boys Varsity Basketball Team (13-2) will be hosting the Rockland Bulldogs (14-1) this Friday at Cohasset High School.

This will be one of the biggest home games held at Cohasset High this season, as a win would give the Skippers a share of first place in the South Shore League.

Please make sure to arrive early (by 6 p.m.) so you can grab a great seat.

Make sure to wear your white to support the Skippers in a white-out. A limited number of white SuperFan shirts will be on sale for $10 at the game.

Before the game we will honor CHS senior captain Shane Haggerty, along with 1986 CHS alumns and members of the CHS Hall of Fame Boys Basketball teams Tony Bogarty and James Creed by unveiling a new 1000 point club banner in the gym.

Fox 25 Boston will be covering the game as the Friday Game of the Week as well, and it will be on the radio on WATD 95.9

Fox will also air a piece it filmed earlier this week on Coach Ruggiero and the squad on this Friday's Fox 25 10:00pm news.

Come support your team and see you there.

SPORTS

Roundup

The Cohasset boys hockey team lost a tough one to Rockland, Saturday night, but are still chasing an invite to the MIAA Tournament. The Skippers rebounded from Saturday's loss with a 10-2 win over Hull, Wednesday night.

The Skippers (6-8) host Norwell at the Connell Rink in Weymouth at 8 p.m.

Come out and support the Skippers.

The girls basketball team will be in action Friday night at Rockland and hope to improve on their 5-9 record.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Huge strides for icewomen

Skipping Indians a different team from recent beginnings

The Hanover Mariner

The combined girls high school hockey team from Cohasset and Hanover has come a long way in three short years. After starting three years ago as a junior varsity team, and playing only eight games that year, this year's version of the Skipping Indians is almost unrecognizable from that team.

Despite only losing two players to graduation, this year's varsity team has a lot of familiar faces but is playing at a much higher level.

The team, coached by Deb Beal, and assisted by Ted Coyle, has a league (SEMGL East) record of 3-5-1, and overall is 3-7-3, good for sixth-place in both. They lost three games by one goal and have been competitive in all. This past week they played two games against Scituate, losing the first 4-2, then coming back to take a 3-1 win. The loss had one bright spot when freshman Sam Taylor netted her first goal of the season, on a wrist shot to the upper corner.

The win featured some outstanding play from all the girls.

Meghan Kearney started the scoring putting the girls up. After Scituate scored, Olivia Arnold tallied the game winner (her second of the season) and Erin Smith

SEE HOCKEY, 17



The Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team has made huge strides as a team and program from when they began as a JV team three years ago. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS BASKETBALL

Defensive gem

Skippers defense clamps down on Norwell

The Cohasset Mariner

Heading into the fourth quarter of Friday night's home tilt against South Shore League rival Norwell, things weren't looking to good for the Cohasset boys basketball team.

Entering the final frame, Cohasset trailed 42-34 to the same Norwell squad that had beaten the Skippers by 10 points earlier in the season.

Then Cohasset turned up the defensive pressure and the Skippers made it count on the offensive end on the way to a 53-45 Cohasset victory.

With the band playing, the crowd amped up for the game and the team riding a seven-game win-streak, including a big win over Carver, this was a huge game for Cohasset, especially with Rockland on the docket tonight.

Rockland currently has a one-game lead in the South Shore League and beat the Skippers earlier in the season.

The Bulldogs are led by senior Tyler Gibson, a UMass Lowell commit, and are coming off a 67-53 win over Abington.

For the Skippers, the game turned in the fourth quarter when they rallied to a 19-3 run in the fourth quarter.

Norwell took control early when they made six three-pointers in the first quarter.

The Skippes kept poised and continued pressure that finally allowed Cohasset to overcome Norwell with the big run.

Cohasset's balanced attack started with 14 points from Jr. Rocco Laugelle, 13 points from senior captain Shane Haggerty, and 10 points from senior captain Christian Davis.

Junior Joe Buckley led the team in the third quarter with 6 points.

The Skippers relentless press in the fourth quarter kept Norwell's shooting to a minimum.

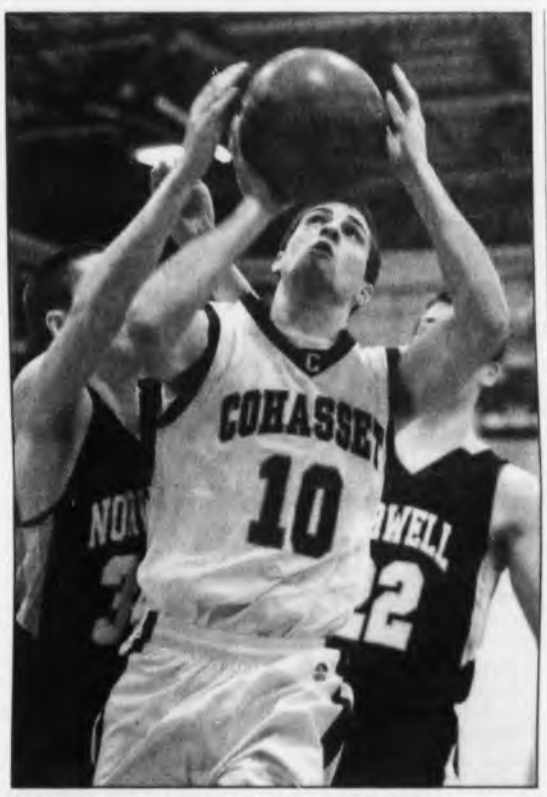
Sophmore Patrick Federle came off the bench in the fourth quarter scoring two big buckets in the run.

Davis and Laugelle closed the scoring going 3-for-3 from the free throw line after the Skippers tremendous defense shut down Norwell on their last three ball possessions.

"Great comeback by the guys," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "The press finally took its tool on Norwell in the fourth period and our guys just stayed tough mentally and survived the barrage of Norwell's 3 pointers in the first half.

"Key baskets at key times with great floor game by everyone. Only eight

SEE BASKETBALL, 17



Shane Haggerty slices to the rim during Cohasset's 53-45 win over Norwell, Friday night at Cohasset High School.
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Rocco Laugelle weaves through the Norwell defense on a fast break opportunity.

GYMNASTICS

Depleted, but not down

Injury plagued Cohasset/Norwell making most of it

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Injuries can take a toll on any team, but when they hit a team that has about a dozen or so athletes, it takes an even greater toll. In its most recent action, the combined Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team, hit hard by injuries, lost 128.8-118.45 to Marshfield.

The Rams, which have an 8-2 record and only one loss in the Cranberry League, swept the meet, but Cohasset/Norwell competed as best it could despite its depleted lineup.

"It has been unfortunate for us again," Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "Freshman Livie Rober is out for the remainder of the season, (and) Cohasset's Elizabeth Coletta (is) still out with a mild concussion. It has been really frustrating, like a roller coaster ride with ups and downs."

In addition to those two gymnasts, junior Christina Tedeschi was out with illness, and freshman Julia Richardson is also sidelined. So, instead of the group of 12, Cohasset/Norwell competed against Marshfield with just eight kids.

Cohasset/Norwell started

SEE GYMNASTICS, 17

WRESTLING

Following tradition

Small group of grapplers furthers tradition of excellence

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For a small team, the Cohasset wrestling team has done pretty well for itself.

After Wednesday night's 47-23 dual meet win against Carver, the Skippers had a 16-10 record behind some outstanding individual performances.

Leading the way has been sophomore Matt Froio with a 27-4 record at 170.

"He's been very consistent," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He's done a good job of getting on his feet from the neutral position. He works hard at that. It sets him apart. He's a very good athlete from the neutral position."

Not far behind in the win column is senior captain Greg Berube.

Berube has a 20-8 record including tournaments.

"He's knocked off some good wrestlers," Sweeney said. "Greg should be one of the top seeds at sectionals."

Senior captain Mike Livingstone has done well in a couple of spots, building an 18-10 record along the way.

"Mike will probably be one of the top seeds at 182 – 190," Sweeney said. "He's been up and down (weight classes). He prefers 195 pounders. He's more athletic than most at that weight."

Livingstone generally weighs in at 182.

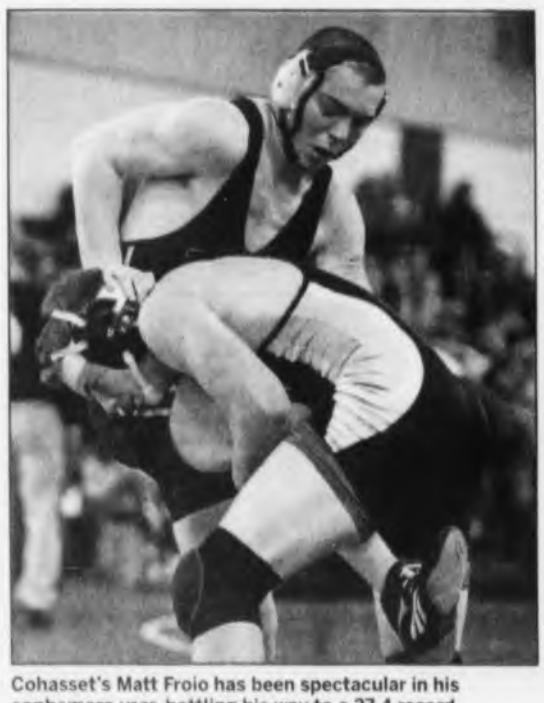
Senior Zach Washak, has done well with a 10-12 record wrestling at 285.

"Zach has won some big matches for us recently," Sweeney said. "Two weeks ago he pinned a kid to win the match at Bristol-Plymouth. The week before he pinned to clinch the Quincy match.

Last week, Livingstone won by pin against Tyngsboro to clinch a 32-31 win.

Senior captains Alex Seppela and Graham Bell have both provided great leadership.

SEE WRESTLING, 17



Cohasset's Matt Froio has been spectacular in his sophomore year, battling his way to a 27-4 record.
PHOTO/R.A. MACDONALD

KNOCK ON WOOD

NSCAA Convention: soccer heaven



RYAN WOOD



Players battle it out in the Walt Chyzowych 4-A-Side Tournament. PHOTO/RYAN WOOD



A massive, 12-foot rotating sign greeted convention goers in Indianapolis.

I wouldn't say Indianapolis is paradise, but for four days last week, I guess you could say I was in soccer paradise. It was the annual National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Convention.

Basically, you take coaches from around the world, world class college and high school players from the U.S. and abroad, international and professional soccer stars, scouts and agents, fans, and media, who all have a love for the game of soccer, and throw them into a convention hall for a few days.

Each year, the NSCAA Convention seems to get bigger and better. This was my third trip, having gone last year to Kansas City and the year before to Baltimore. The more things change each year, the one constant, something that will never, ever, ever change: the attire. Track jackets, sweat pants (certainly not loose fitting), and adidas Samba sneakers were everywhere. You kind of feel out of place wearing anything else. Although, I passed on the sweat pants.

My flight from Boston, via Washington, landed in Indianapolis just at the conclusion of the Major League Soccer Draft. But it was clearly obvious who the draft picks were; most of them were wearing suits and had team scarves draped around their necks. And that night, they lived like rock stars, getting into VIP parties, signing autographs, posing for pictures. Ah, the life of a professional athlete.

I arrived in time to catch the opening of the exhibit hall. Let me tell you, this hall was enormous. The room was filled to the brim with booth after booth of exhibitors. Some featured the latest in soccer technology. Apparently, everyone has the next best thing when it comes to computer analysis. Some of it was more impressive than others, and a few companies offered absolutely invaluable tools for soccer coaches on any level.

International teams also made their presence felt. Several major teams – Barcelona, AC Milan, and Manchester City – have all started to bring their academies to the U.S. and had booths set up inside the hall. Would you pay thousands of dollars for your kid to join a top-notch club? Probably not. But it was kind of cool to see what these teams have brought to the U.S.

Speaking of one of those clubs – Manchester City – well, first off let me begin by saying I'm a Chelsea supporter and absolutely loathe Man City. But, when I spotted the Premier League trophy and a chance to get your photo taken with it, I jumped in line like I was a teenager at a One Direction autograph signing. I didn't realize at the time, though, that I had a Chelsea T-shirt on when I stood next to the trophy. That might explain why the guy from Manchester City took a blurry photo of me. Eh, win a European Championship and then come talk to me, buddy.

The exhibit hall gives you a chance to meet people from all over the world. I had a great chat with a few guys starting a semi-professional women's soccer team in Kansas City. Talk about passion for the game, these guys networked like crazy with women's and men's teams alike. I ran into colleagues and friends I haven't seen in years – former U.S. women's World Cup winning coach Tony DiCicco, former U.S. stars Kristine Lilly and Leslie Osborne, and current U.S. midfielder Lauren Cheney.

Once the allure of the exhibit hall wore off, and after I collected a ridiculous of free swag (most of which I tossed because it couldn't fit in my carry-on), we ventured around Indianapolis. Let's just say it was an interesting night. It went from trying to figure out why a steak restaurant sold pancakes to convincing my friends that, no, that wasn't Snoop Dogg on the dance floor inside this shady restaurant. Oh, and speaking of that restaurant, former U.S. national team and Fulham star Brian McBride, most recently featured on the show, *Dream On: The Journey of Wembley FC*, was there. Of all places, McBride couldn't find something more upscale? He, as did our crew, ended up bailing and calling it a night.

At the actual convention, I had a chance to sit in on some sessions; that's why most people are there. Representatives from Mexico's and Germany's national team systems gave insightful presentations. Former Manchester United and Ajax coaches talked tactics. You learn so much in such little time.

One of the most interesting sessions of the week was led by University of Virginia women's head coach and U.S. U-20 Women's National Team Head Coach Steve Swanson. He talked about lessons learned from the U-20 World Cup, which his U.S. team won (and featured Hanson's Sam Mewis). Swanson explained how his staff tracked their players' performances from the first day of camp, roughly one year prior to the tournament, all the way through the championship match. These kids, mostly 18- and 19-year-olds, went through extensive physical and mental testing. And in the end, what these kids learned was how to play as a team and accept their role, be it a starter, substitute, or getting little to no playing time at all. They never complained. Kids, if I could've taken this session home with me for your coaches, I'd have done it in a heartbeat. Teams are never individual sports.

After the sessions came meetings upon meetings upon meetings. And I can't complain. Not one of them was boring. Talking social media strategies with MLS representatives, helping prepare a coaching staff for the National Women's Soccer League Draft, and discussing ACL injuries and concussions with top professionals, I came away some amazing ideas and insight.

The final night of the convention was arguably the best of my stay. It was the annual Walt Chyzowych 4-A-Side Tournament, which I actually prepared to play in until I realized my fitness level was far below average (and one of my teammates dropped out a couple days prior). I'll start training now for next year's tournament. It's meant to be fun, and it was, but man, these matches were intense. There were players barking at referees, a few playing dirty, and some keepers throwing their bodies around like it was the finals of the World Cup. One poor guy took a rocket of a shot off the face from about 5 yards out. Instant shiner. But he kept playing.

All in all, it was a great week. There were several banquets, one in which had some local connections. Pembroke's Kathryn Nathan, who plays for Amherst College, and Scituate's Eric Anderson, who plays at Babson, were honored for receiving NSCAA All-American awards.

If you ever get the chance to go to a NSCAA Convention, take advantage of it, and soak everything in while you're there. You won't regret it.

Ryan Wood is the sports editor for the Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner & Express, and Duxbury Reporter. Although he still hangs on to a thread of hope he'll get back on the pitch, Ryan has officially retired from rec league soccer. Email Ryan at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

YOUTH LACROSSE

Registration open

2013 Cohasset Spring Youth Lacrosse registration is now open

Registration is now open for Cohasset girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 for the spring lacrosse season (www.cohassetlacrosse.com.) This is the 18th year of lacrosse in Cohasset, sponsored by Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which is the primary organizing body for spring lacrosse instruction, league play and for supporting the woman's and men's Cohasset Varsity Lacrosse program through fund raising and organizing events. The program is run by volunteers and coaches who strive to promote a love for the game with a focus on providing a positive, encouraging experience for every player.

U9 Clinics:

First and second graders participate in the U9 intro-to-lacrosse clinics. Sessions are held weekly on Saturday afternoons on the middle school front field.

The U9 players are coached by parent-coaches and high school volunteers with a focus on fun and encouragement. Basic skills are introduced through fun drills and we include a 2-3 scrimmages with neighboring towns as the season progresses.

Third grade through eighth grade boys and girls:

This year teams are arranged by grade in both the boys and girls program. We continue to work closely with the Cohasset High School coaching staff to ensure we are teaching players the most advanced skills and game concepts. We combine weekday practices with weekend games to ensure a healthy balance of instruction and competition.

Pre-season training begins in March and the regular season runs from early April to June.

We will take full advantage of Alumni field this year with a new feature for eighth grade boys and selected girls teams: the "Friday Night Lights" program.

So what else do you need to know?

Register for the season by following the registration link at www.cohassetlacrosse.com .

Contact Brian Murphy (b.murphy@ubs.com) and Paul Appleton (pappleto@bidmc.harvard.edu) for questions about the boys program and Tom Hansen (tom.hansen@cbre.com) on girls related questions.

Please note the deadline for 2013 registration is Friday, February 1.

Late registrants will be accepted onto a waiting list and late fees will apply.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Black Hawks turn the tide

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Black Hawks got off to a rough start, but they have turned things around in the last two weeks in the Classics div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Hawks trailed the Canadiens 3-1 after a period, but were able to turn things around in the second period.

Jim Polito, John Thoms and Mike Murray scored second period goals as the Black Hawks rallied for a 4-3 win over the Canadiens. Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury, who assisted on Murray's goal in the second period scored for the Black Hawks in the first period.

Jim Donnelly and Glen Harnisch both of Marshfield and Mike Fay scored for the Canadiens.

Lou Sideropoulos scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Rangers to a 3-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Pembroke's Bob Sideropoulos and Jay Parker of Hanover also scored for the Rangers who are still undefeated.

John Guilderson scored with three seconds to go in the first period for the Red Wings.

Tom MacInnes scored two goals, while Dan Sloan of Abington had a goal and an assist and Jim Mulhern of Pembroke assisted on two goals in the Bruins 5-1 Classics Div. Win over the Maple Leafs.

John Dougenik and Mike Martin of Pembroke added a goal apiece for the Bruins while Jeff Gauthier scored for the Leafs.

Ed Burke of Marshfield scored two goals, while Brian Murphy of Duxbury scored a goal and assisted on two others and Jim Callahan scored a goal as the Crusaders dealt the Saints their first Legends Div. Loss, 4-2.

John Davey and Mike Ryan scored the goals for the Saints.

Art Riccio, Marshfield's Richard Petrosino and Hank Mosca of Pembroke scored a goal each and Barry Kaiser registered the shutout in the Sharks 3-0 win over the Whalers in the Legends Div.

Dennis Yates scored two goals and Steve Colella of Duxbury added a goal as the Toros worked their way to a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Stingers.

Toros goalie Ken Menkello made two key saves in the final minute to preserve the win.

Norwell's Joe Murray and Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored the goalsfor the Stingers.

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Cohasset's Christian Davis goes up for a running jumpshot during their 53-45 win over Norwell on Friday.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

turnovers by us in the game says a lot about how we played. Norwell is a good team with lots of scoring weapons."

Cohasset followed the win with a 67-47 win over the Hull Pirates, Tuesday night.

With Cohasset riding an eight-game win streak, the team was playing with full intensity.

In the first quarter, Laugelle scored 8 points and Davis added 6 points to give Cohasset a 16-9 lead after one quarter.

The Skippers high pressure press and quick pace kept them in the lead.

Haggerty scored two key baskets and Federle had 2 points in the second period to put Cohasset ahead by 6 at the half.

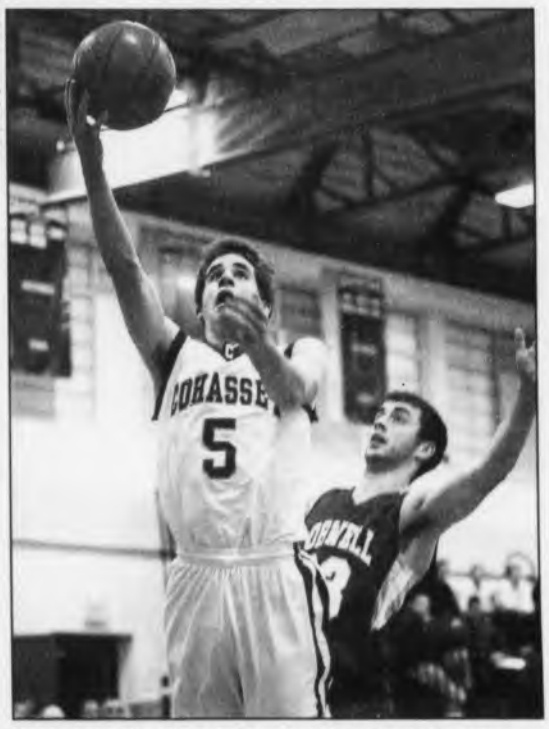
In the third period, Shane Haggerty was firing on all cylinders scoring 9 points while battling tough defense by Hull.

As the game progressed, Cohasset began to start scoring and Shane Haggerty had a total of 25 points. Davis finished with 14 points.

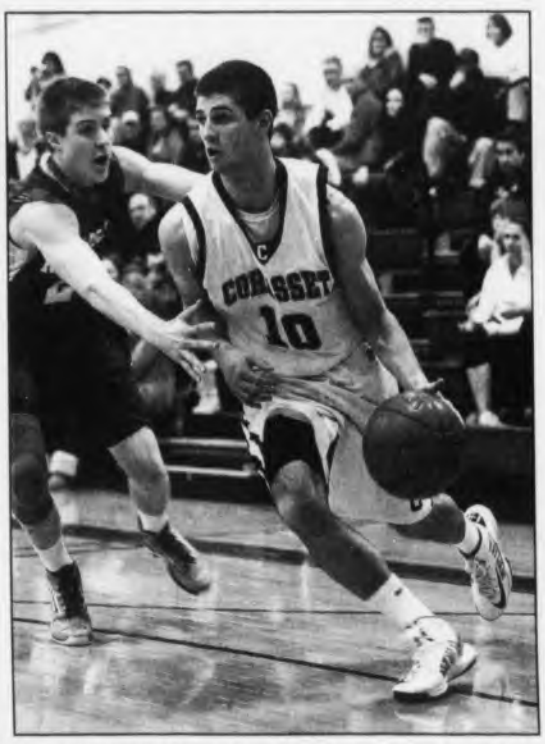
Great defensive rebounding from Joe Buckley, Henry Brown and Jack Chamberlain.keyed the defense.



Cohasset head coach Bo Ruggiero talks with his team before their game against Norwell.



Rocco Laugelle glides to the basket during their game against Norwell.



Shane Haggerty drives along the baseline while going on the attack.



Joe Buckley battles for the rebound during their game against Norwell.



The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team practices, gearing up for another meet.

PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALDO

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 15

the meet against Marshfield on the bars, getting top performances from Emma Basso, who scored a 7.75, and teammate Kelsey McCunney, who earned a 7.20. Captain Emily Kuhn hit her highest score of the season on the bars, recording a 6.50.

On the vault, Cohasset/Norwell impressed with Basso scoring an 8.20. On the beam, Basso and Mimi Waters both scored a 7.20.

Basso earned an 8.0 on the floor, McCunney scored an 8.10, and Micaela Durkin finished with a 7.50 to lead Cohasset/Norwell.

Up next for Cohasset/Norwell: a meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Notre Dame Academy at MGC Hingham.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

chipped in insurance goal to ice it. The goal was Smith's first of the year.

Kylie Coffman (playing defense and forward), Alex Russell, Maddi Giovanucci, Sam Campadelli and Meredit ı Corry all played key roles in the win. Kayla Garrity and Lauren McLellen anchored the defense, limiting the shots on goalie Shea Kearney.

Taylor Fredrick was forced to sit out the game due to an injury, but was there to assist the coaching staff, and cheer on her teammates.

This year's team is led by captains Nicole Farren and Taylor Graf, both seniors. Both girls are forwards, but have played mostly defense due to an injury to stalwart defenseman Sophie Arnold (due back this week) and a graduation.

Returning all star Julia Dares leads the team with 11 points, followed by Graf with 10, and junior Whitney Joy and Farren with 7.

Sophomore Valerie Farren has had another strong year playing great two-way hockey. The defense has been anchored by juniors Jenna O'brien and MacKenzie Dunphy. The team was lucky to add some outstanding freshmen talent this year.

Forwards Ari Saldano,and Sam Taylor, as well as defenseman Molly Cameron. In goal this year is another freshman Shea Kearney. After an injury to senior goalie Kelsi Orcutt, Kearney has taken the the league by storm. With a stellar goals against average of 2.66, she ranks 27th out of 138 goalies in the state.

The girls have an opportunity to qualify for the state tournament if they can win at least four of their last five games and pick up a tie in the other.

What the girls have done is quite an accomplishment for a team in only it's third year.

Win or lose, the girls have always supported each other. Friendships for life have been forged by these teammates.

Countless team dinners, some " sleepless " sleepovers and of course a season's worth of games and practices have helped to bring together all the teammates. The girls have done an outstanding job representing two towns with great academic and athletic traditions.

In their most recent action, the Skiping Indians upset Norwell 5-4 to 5-7-3 and keep their tournament hopes alive.

WRESTLING

Continued from 15

Junior Harry Helbock has fared well since returning from an injury, battling to a 10-2 record at 115.

Fellow junior Joe Sestito has also wrestled well with an 11-5 record at 132.

In the 152 division, junior Chandler Skolnick has a 10-17 record in what Sweeney said was a very tough class.

Freshman Sean Mavilia has made a quick impact with a 17-7 record.

Mavilia and Livingstone each had big pins in Wednesday's win over Carver. Another freshman, Nick Hall has also made a name for himself quickly with a 17-10 mark at 138.

Junior John Nolan and sophomore Hayes Keniley have done well spiltting the duties at 160.

Freshman Sean Kearns and eighth grader Drew Skolnick have a couple of wins each under their belts, and Whyatt Dominguez has impressed in spot starts.

"Whyatt has done a good job wrestling in Harry Helbock's spot when Harry was injured," Sweeney said. "Dom Sestito, Davis Cronin and Connor Naughton have also done a good job wrestling with the varsity."

Overall, Sweeney is pleased with the way the season has gone.

"They've done a real good job," he said. "I'm happy about that. They've come together and won some big matches. To be 16-10 with our youth is impressive."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

We're looking forward to a great season.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya@ssymca.org.

VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodge ball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

** Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: You are invited to worship God with us

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

Sunday, February 3rd, we have a combined service at 9am, followed by our annual parish brunch and meeting. (There will be no 8am or 10am services that day.)

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonbury abbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, QSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Marie E. Kimball

HINGHAM – Marie Elizabeth (Grossarth) Kimball, 90, of Harbor House, Hingham, MA, formerly of Warwick, died early Sunday morning, January 13, 2013.

Born in Brooklyn, New York on September 30, 1922, she was a daughter of the late Norman Peter and Mary Johanna (Mock) Grossarth. Marie moved to Monroe, NY as a child and graduated from Monroe High School in 1941. She married George Edward Tierney in 1942.

Marie worked as a food technologist for the P.F.W. Division of Hercules, Inc. in Middletown, NY for 16 years.

Marie married Albert H. "Kim" Kimball II on May 17, 1969 and moved to Warwick, MA in 1982. They enjoyed 33 years together until his death on November 13, 2002.

In Warwick, Marie became a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Warwick and held many offices of the church, serving as a Deacon from 1993 to 2009. She was a member of the Warwick Women's Guild, the Warwick Council on Aging, and the Warwick Nutrition Council. Marie was a kind and gracious lady and her smile would light up a room. In 2009 she moved to Hull, MA where she became active in the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

Survivors include her brother, Julius Grossarth of Monroe, NY; her children, Kathryn "KT" (Tierney) Leary of Hull, Paul Tierney and wife Marjorie of Moncure, NC and Kenyon George Tierney of Hohenwald, TN; Prudence Taney and husband James of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; James D. Kimball and wife Andrea of Novelty, OH and Keith A. Kimball and wife Vickee of Georgetown, KY; many beloved grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews; and dear friends Kathryn Parker of Middletown, NY and Emily Jones of Warwick, MA.

She was predeceased by her brothers Norman Peter Grossarth II and Eugene John Grossarth, her sister Arlene Smith; and granddaughter Erin Maire Leary.

A memorial service at the Metcalf Memorial Chapel in Warwick, MA and interment in Warwick Center Cemetery will be held in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Metcalf Memorial Chapel, 32 Athol Road, Warwick, MA 01378 or Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, 72 River Park St, Suite 202, Needham, MA 02494, (781) 449-0324 or (800) 314-3459

Witty's Funeral Home, 158 S. Main St, Orange, MA is directing the arrangements. www.wittyfuneralhome.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Jan. 17

7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal compliant. Resident reports a coyote was hit by a car and is now injured in her back yard. Unable to locate coyote; he went in the woods.

7:39 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.

10:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Bank of America, follow-up investigation.

11:46 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid, female fell earlier and has lower back and left thigh pain.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, doctor's office reports a 13-year-old with right lower quadrant pain requiring medics for transport.

1:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:50 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, expired license, female in custody. Arrest of a 58-year-old Hingham woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operator, speeding.

8:42 p.m. **Sky View Way,** open door window. Officer found a car door open and shut it.

10:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller concerned for a dog she can hear howling in what she describes as distress behind the skating park. Dog has been howling for about 20 minutes.

Friday, Jan. 18

12:17 a.m. **Elm St.,** headquarters, medical aid; transporting to SSH ALS.

8:04 a.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male in camouflage with a rifle hiding in a ditch on golf course property near the train tracks. Caller was unsure if hunting is allowed on golf course property. Officer reports there are hunters on golf course with permission. Hunters are within legal requirements for goose hunting.

11:07 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** lock in/out. Caller reports client locked keys in running motor vehicle.

3:13 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check, resident did not answer door for meals on wheels. Cancel fire. Party has been out of the apartment for about a week.

5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Jan. 19

6:58 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:01 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid. Visiting nurse reporting the 84-year-old female resident has severe flu-like symptoms.

8:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid. Fallon reports shortness of breath but stable.

9:39 a.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious activity. Officer investigates what sounded like gunshots; he thinks hunters. Noise is geese hunters.

9:55 a.m. **Hull St.,** request for officer. Caller reports hunters have been in the area all morning and feels they are too close to residences and is afraid to go outside for a walk. Officer reporting hunters are at a safe distance.

10:17 a.m. **Hull St.,** request for officer. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a hunter in the area.

10:39 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Leasing officer reports resident hasn't moved his car and hasn't been seen in weeks. Party is not resent in apartment.

10:49 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written citation warning.

5:38 p.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reporting a lot of glass in the road in front of the library. DPW called.

5:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, request for officer; walk in to lobby vandalism, Christmas lights out.

6:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Semi conscious male in the driveway.

6:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller saw a 2012 Honda Civic tan color taillight out flying out of the parking lot and thinks car went towards Hingham.

8:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. Harassing phone call. Caller says ex-husband has been calling texting and calling her nonstop for approximately 20 minutes. Caller is requesting advice only.

Sunday, Jan. 20

4:16 a.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** mutual aid given. Rockland Police Department requests units check area for any signs of a motor vehicle accident. Officer reports out at Jerusalem Road with vehicle with heavy damage. Requesting E2 for fluid leak and requesting wrecker. A 17-year-old Rockland man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, leaving scene after causing property damage, marked lanes violation.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 a.m. **North Main St.,** mutual aid to Scituate PD.

9:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:35 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** animal complaint. Small dog in the road hit by a vehicle. Animal was a rabbit and it is decease.

12:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic operation of motor vehicle, verbal warning. Caller reports female in a four-door Porsche sedan driving all over the road. Female seen headed towards the harbor. Last seen by Sandy Beach. Officer observing operation and is out with the motor vehicle at South Main Street and River Road.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, lost and found. Caller found a plate in the parking lot and will be at customer service.

3:13 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked facing the wrong direction on either side of the roadway making it difficult when coming

3:18 p.m. **Cedar St.,** recycling disposal center, minor motor vehicle crash.

4:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Party is home and well, units clear.

6:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** road rage. Caller is travelling up Forest into Cohasset. A dark grey Honda. vehicle is operating erratically headed left toward Hull, down Forest Avenue. Vehicle was following the caller too close passing the vehicle, jammed on brakes, then dropped back behind the caller and started flashing lights at them. Caller reports male pulled up beside them rolled down the window, flashed a badge and threatened to take their licenses and then left down Forest toward Hull. Units check the area, nothing showing.

9:45 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, Jan. 21

4:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk-in medical laceration to the left hand.

5:59 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the traffic light at Pond St and 3A changes quickly from green to red and doesn't even let one car through. Caller was coming from the high school. Officer sat through some light cycles and they are functioning properly.

8:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.

8:27 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports for the record that the neighbor's dog is in her backyard and going through her trash.

11:21 a.m. **Irving Road, Scituate,** mutual ambulance aid. SPD requests ambulance for difficulty breathing and walking.

1:07 p.m. **King St.,** Cohasset Mobil Mart, request for officer. Manager requests an officer about an incident that happened this morning. A male party had taken off with $20. Caller reports they are reporting it now. Officer reports error on cashier's part, no further action needed.

Legal Notices

EVANS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0140EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Sheila S Evans

Date of Death: 12/15/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Donald J Evans** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Donald J Evans** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 02/20/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 15, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12883837
Cohasset Mariner 2/1/13

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winter arts preview 2013

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'13 We've got your lucky number

The arts scene in Boston and beyond is heating up this winter of 2013 with a full array of theater, dance, musical and museum events to take the chill off. We're so lucky to live in and around a city with such an eclectic mix of arts activities, from coffeehouse concerts right near home, to blockbuster must-see musical theater extraveganzas. Our classical music scene is bursting with outstanding events, and as is the world of dance, too. Mystery is in the air, as well as the Boston Symphony Orchestra considers who will be the next leader of the BSO, one of the most magical musical organizations on the planet. Don't wait until visitors come to town to visit our art museums; make it a regular date, your psyche will be better for it. Make 2013 the year you try something new — step inside and warm up this winter to our world of arts.

- NANCY OLESIN, arts & entertainment editor







THEATER | DAVID BROOKS ANDREWS



"Oliver!" at Wheelock Family Theater, through Feb. 24.



"Book of Mormon," at the Boston Opera House, April 9-28.

Imagine a different world

As the curtain goes up, forget the winter doldrums

As we head towards spring, Boston theaters offer a wide range of shows - old favorites and new ones, taking us from Venice to North Korea, while letting us see the world through eyes as different as a black maid auditioning for a Hollywood film and German nuclear scientists being held by the British at the end of World War II.

Here are some of the theatrical opportunities to expand our views of the world over the next few months.



Daniel Berger-Jones stars in "Stones in His Pocket," at the Lyric Stage Company of Boston, Feb. 15-March 16.

February

Oliver Twist will be tossed from his orphanage into the even crueler London streets for uttering his now famous line, "Please, sir, I want some more" in Wheelock Family Theatre's production of **"Oliver!"** Lionel Bart turned Charles Dickens' beloved novel "Oliver Twist" into a musical that children have relished for years without feeling terrified. It runs through Feb. 24. www.wheelockfamilytheatre.org

If a trip to New York City can seem overwhelming, imagine it through the eyes a North Korean girl who has escaped the world's most closed society. In **"You For Me For You"** by Mia Chung, you'll see NYC through just such a girl's eyes and follow her struggles to free the sister she had to leave behind. Company One is staging the show from through Feb. 16 at the Boston Center for the Arts. www.companyone.org

The stylish, highly physical comedy **"The Servant of Two Masters"** by Carlo Goldoni will run at ArtsEmerson's Paramount Center through Feb.10. In this 1753 Venetian commedia dell'arte masterpiece, the servant Truffaldino tries to make enough money to feed himself by working for two masters at the same time without letting either know. Artsemerson.org.

"Jersey Boys" is back in town Jan. 30-March 3 at the Colonial Theatre thanks to Broadway in Boston. This jukebox musical tells the story of how Frankie Valli and three friends went from being blue-collar kids to an enormous rock 'n' roll success named the Four Seasons. Boston.broadway.com

The highly acclaimed actress Cherry Jones returns to the American Repertory Theatre, where she was a founding member, to play Amanda Wingfield in Tennessee William's classic play **"The Glass Menagerie."** Amanda's daughter Laura can't find her niche in life while her son Tom can't wait to escape from his mother's tyranny, lightly disguised by the accent of an aging Southern belle. The show runs from Feb. 2-March 17. www.americanrepertorytheater.org

Actors' Shakespeare Project steps aside from its usual Shakespearean fare to tackle Will Eno's **"Middleton,"** a play that examines a day in the life of a small ordinary town (sound like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"?) while exploring the boundaries of thought and language. It runs Feb.13-March 10 at the Theatre at the Cambridge YMCA. www.actorsshakespeareproject.org

Two actors play 15 roles - men and women - in the poignant comedy **"Stones in His Pocket"** by Marie Jones. The two primary characters, locals

SEE THEATER, 20

CLASSICAL | KEITH POWERS

Super sopranos stars of stellar lineup

The Super Bowl on Sunday, Feb. 3 might be an anticlimax in Boston, but there will still be a major event in town that afternoon. Symphony Hall will host sopranos **Renée Fleming and Susan Graham**, who will provide their own kind of sparks - minus the celebratory spikes, unless it's heels. Part of the Celebrity Series' tremendous winter offering of international entertainment, that recital is just part of a series of concerts that includes violinist **Itzhak Perlman** (March 3), the **London Philharmonic Orchestra** (March 8) performing Beethoven's Fifth and the first Shostakovich concerto with violinist **Vadim Repim**), and appearances by pianists **Jonathan Biss** (March 22) and **Evgeny Kissin** (April 21), violinists **Gil Shaham** (Feb. 10) and **Hilary Hahn** (March 1), and flutist **Sir James Galway** (March 24). For a complete listing of Celebrity Series events visit www.celebrityseries.org or call 617-482-6661.



Susan Graham, Feb. 3, at Symphony Hall PHOTO BY DARIO ACOSTA



Lang Lang solos with the BSO Feb. 28-March 2. CONTRIBTED/ MARCO BORGGREVE



Renee Fleming, Feb. 3, at Symphony Hall PHOTO BY DECCA/ANDREW ECCLES

For classical music fans, the looming decision by the Boston Symphony Orchestra of a new music director is by far the biggest news in the next few months. Managing director Mark Volpe hinted in a radio interview that an announcement should be made sometime this spring; BSO followers have scanned the list of guest conductors, seeing if there are hints at James Levine's potential replacement. If frequency tells the story, either Daniele Gatti, the Italian conductor who makes three appearances with the orchestra before this season is over, or Charles Dutoit, the urbane French and Russian music expert who similarly appears three times this year, might get the nod. Some observers favor the reserved Russian, Vladimir Jurowski. The young Latvian, Andris Nelsons, has also burst onto the scene. Nobody really knows anything, except for Volpe and the BSO selection committee, and they have kept their ideas close to the vest.

Until that announcement, the music plays on. Highlights of the BSO spring season include appearances by pianists **Lang Lang** (Feb. 28-March 2) and **Garrick Ohlsson** (April 2), a world premiere of **Augusta Read Thomas'** cello concerto (with soloist **Lynn Harrell**, March 14-16), and Gatti leading **Mahler's Third Symphony** (March 28-30). For complete listings and ticket information visit www.bso.org or call 800-266-1200.

Early music always has a presence in Boston, and this winter is no different. Handel & Haydn Society, under the deft leadership of Harry Christophers, explores its naming rights with music of **Handel** (his opera "Jephtha," May 3 & 5) and **Haydn** (Feb. 22 & 24), along with explorations of **Purcell** (Jan. 25 & 27), **Beethoven** (March 15 &17) and **Vivaldi** (April 5 & 7); www.handelandhaydn.org; 617-266-3605. Boston Baroque also explores the same terrain with Carissimi's oratorio **"Jephte"** (March 8, 9) and Haydn's **"Lord Nelson Mass"** (April 19, 20). BB's concertmaster Christina

SEE CLASSICAL, 20



WINTER ARTS PREVIEW

DANCE | JODY FEINBERG

A bountiful selection of movement

Resident and visiting companies offer a wide range of dance performances

The dance season features a bounty of ballet programs, plus flamenco from Spain and contemporary dance from Montreal and Chicago.

Performing with barely a lull, the **Boston Ballet** presents four programs. It premiers "All Kylian," three works by Jiri Kylian (March 7-17), followed by a company favorite, "The Sleeping Beauty" (March 22- April 7). The season continues with "Chroma," featuring a work of the same name by choreographer Wayne McGregor and two pieces by George Balanchine (May 2 -12) and closes with "Coppelia," a Balanchine comedy featuring children from the Boston Ballet School (May 16-26). For information, go to www.bostonballet.org.



The Jose Mateo Dance Theatre performs "How Do I Love Thee?" with music by Ravel, Ginastera and Italian early music composers, (Feb. 15 - March 10).

The **Jose Mateo Dance Theatre** performs "How Do I Love Thee?" with music by Ravel, Ginastera and Italian early music composers, (Feb. 15 - March 10), "In the Mind's Eye" with music by contemporary minimalist composers (April 5-21), and "Method and Madness" with music by Phillip Glass (May 10-19), all choreographed by Jose Mateo. For information, go to www.ballettheatre.org.



The Jose Mateo Dance Theatre performs "In the Mind's Eye" with music by contemporary minimalist composers (April 5-21).

Beyond ballet, **World Music/CRASHarts** presents dancers from around the world who perform flamenco, modern and jazz.

BJM/Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal defies categories with its synthesis of ballet, modern and street dance (Jan. 31-Feb. 3) at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Visit www.icaboston.org or www.worldmusic.org.

Flamenco flames when two companies from Spain perform with dancers, musicians and singers: **Pena Flamenco Dance Company** (Feb. 3) at Berklee Performance Center and **Ballet Flamenco de Andalucia**, (March 1-3) at Cutler Majestic Theatre. Visit www.berklee.edu.

The dancers of **Lucky Plush Productions** double as comics in a show that integrates art, theatre and visual design into dance (March 8-9) at Institute of Contemporary Art. Visit www.icaboston.org or www.worldmusic.org.

Hyperbole Dance, a new theatrical company in Cambridge, presents its premiere concert Feb. 22-23, at the Julie Ince Theater at the Dance Complex, 536 Mass. Ave, Cambridge. Led by Prometheus Dance veteran Nikki Sell who also teachers at Walnut Hill School for the Arts in Natick, the troupe aims to convey a narrative and provoke an emotional response. visit www.hyperboledance.org.

To see up-and-coming talent, check out the four low-cost productions by dance students at Boston Conservatory. Visit www.bostonconservatory.edu.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com.

CLASSICAL

Continued from 19

Day Martinson concludes her exploration of the **Biber Mystery Sonatas** on March 22 in a chamber performance; visit www.bostonbaroque.org or call 617-987-8600. The Boston Early Music Festival gears up for its biennial summer extravaganza with three concerts: **Venice Baroque Orchestra** (Feb. 8), harpsichordist **Luca Guglielmi** (March 9), and **Stile Antico** (April 5); www.bemf.org or 617-661-1812.

Regionally, the Claflin Hill Symphony Orchestra, recently merged with the MetroWest Youth Symphony Orchestra, welcomes the return of guest conductor Thomas Hojnacki for **"A Night at the Opera"** March 9, with aria and overture selections from favorites, backed by scenery on the Jumbotron. Director Paul Surapine returns to lead a major symphonic performance April 27, including Beethoven's **"Pastorale"** and Stravinsky's **"Rite of Spring."** Performances are at the Milford Town Hall; visit www.claflinhill.org or call 508-478-5924.

The MetroWest Symphony Orchestra welcomes its young artist competition winner on March 10, in a program that will include Beethoven's **"Symphony No. 8"** and De Falla's **"Three Cornered Hat."** Music director Peter Cokkinias leads the orchestra at Joseph P. Keefe Auditorium in Framingham; visit www.metrowestsymphony.org or call 508-686-3100.

Maestro Yoichi Udagawa leads two unusual soloists and the Quincy Symphony on Feb. 16 at the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center. Concertos for shakuhachi and koto, featuring Ralph Samuelson and Yuki Yasuda respectively, complement a program that also includes Beethoven's **"Pastorale"** symphony. Ralph Vaughan Williams' **"Symphony No. 5,"** and a concerto featuring this year's competition winner, highlight the April 13 performance. Tickets online at www.quincysymphony.org or 800-579-1618.

Newton's New Philharmonia Orchestra travels to Respighi's Italy March 16-17 for the composer's **"The Birds,"** the familiar **"Pines of Rome,"** and his "Concerto Gregoriano" with violin soloist James Buswell. The New Phil's family concert on April 7 feature's Nathaniel Stookey's musical whodunit **"The Composer is Dead."** Visit www.newphil.org or call 617-527-9717.

Boston Lyric Opera gets busy with **James MacMillan's "Clemency"** (Feb. 6-10), **Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte"** (March 15-24) and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" (April 26-May 5); www.blo.org; 617-542-6772.

Other orchestral highlights include Boston Modern Orchestra Project, with three Jordan Hall concerts and two Moonshine Room club concerts, including soloist Kate Vincent premiering **Donald Crockett's viola concerto** Feb. 15 (www.bmop.org; 781-324-0396); and Boston Philharmonic with two outsized programs, the **Mahler Sixth** (Feb. 21-24) and **Beethoven's Ninth** (Apr. 19); www.bostonphil.org or 617-236-0999.

THEATER

Continued from 19

in County Kerry, Ireland, have been hired as extras for a Hollywood film that attempts to romanticize the Emerald Isle instead of showing it as it really is. The play runs Feb. 15-March 16 at the Lyric Stage Company of Boston. www.lyricstage.org

How serious a question can a play take on and still function as a laugh-out-loud comedy? Duncan Macmillan tests the limits in his two-hander "Lungs" by finding humor in a young couple wrestling over whether it's morally acceptable to have children in an age of overpopulation and global warming. New Repertory Theatre's production of **"Lungs"** runs Feb. 17-March 10. www.newrep.org

Ever wonder what it would be like to wake up transformed into a giant bug? Franz Kafka did, as we know, and turned it into a famous piece of 20th century literature. ArtsEmerson is hosting **"The Metamorphosis,"** a dramatic adaptation of Kafka's comic, mind-bending story with a split-level set, aerial action, and original music. The show runs Feb. 27-March 3 at their Paramount Center. Artsemerson.org.

March

SpeakEasy Stage Company opens a biting comedy about race, **"Clybourne Park"** by M. Bevin O'Gara days before the play it's interlinked with, "A Raisin in the Sun," opens at the Huntington Theatre. The first act of "Clybourne Park" follows a white couple in 1959 who are preparing to sell their house in a white Chicago neighborhood without knowing it's to a black couple, the Youngers from "A Raisin in the Sun." In the second act, 50 years later, a white couple tries to buy the very same house from black owners. **"Clybourne Park"** runs March 1-30. www.speakeasystage.com

What were Germany's top nuclear scientists discussing among themselves while being held by the British at the end of World War II? Alan Brody's **"Operation Epsilon"** lets us in on their conversations - drawn from secret recordings made by the Brits - and explores ethical issues related to pursuing science at the expense of our humanity. The Nora Theatre Company stages the world premiere of the play March 7-April 28. www.centralsquaretheater.org

"A Raisin in the Sun" opens at the Huntington Theatre March 8-April 7. Lorraine Hansberry's classic



"Master Class," March 31-April 21, at the New Repertory Theatre.

1959 drama portrays an African-American family living in poverty in Chicago's South Side and struggling for a better life. The father of the family wants to put insurance money down on a liquor store, while his mother wants to use it to buy a home in a white neighborhood. www.huntingtontheatre.org

April

Lynn Nottage's new screwball comedy **"By the Way, Meet Vera Stark"** examines racial issues by having a black maid of a Hollywood star take an interest in acting and eventually land a role in the same film that her boss does. It runs March 29-April 27 at the Lyric Stage. www.lyricstage.org

Ryan Landry, of Gold Dust Orphans' gender-bending fame, gives a screwball take to Fritz Lang's film-noir classic **"M"** at the Huntington Theatre's Calderwood Pavilion March 29-April 7. The Huntington warns that it's "not for the squeamish!" www.huntingtontheatre.org

Surely some of life's biggest egos come from the ranks of successful opera stars. Terrence McNally's **"Master Class"** highlights one of them, Maria Callas, as she lectures young opera singers at Julliard. She hangs onto memories of her biggest moments on the stage and of her relationship with Aristotle Onassis before he dumped her for Jacqueline Kennedy. The show runs March 31-April 21 at the New Repertory Theatre. www.newrep.org

After winning nine Tony Awards in 2011, including Best Musical, **"The Book of Mormon"** is being brought to the Boston Opera House by Broadway in Boston April 9-28. Created by the team that put together the animated comedy "South Park," the show lampoons Mormonism by following two Mormon missionaries who have been sent to Uganda where their worlds get turned upside down. Boston.broadway.com

Other April shows we're eyeing:

"Pippi Longstocking" at Wheelock Family Theatre, April 12-May 12

"Pericles" by William Shakespeare, produced by Actors Shakespeare Project, from April 17-May 12

"An Iliad" by Dennis O'Hare and Lisa Peterson, at Emerson Theatre, April 27-May 4

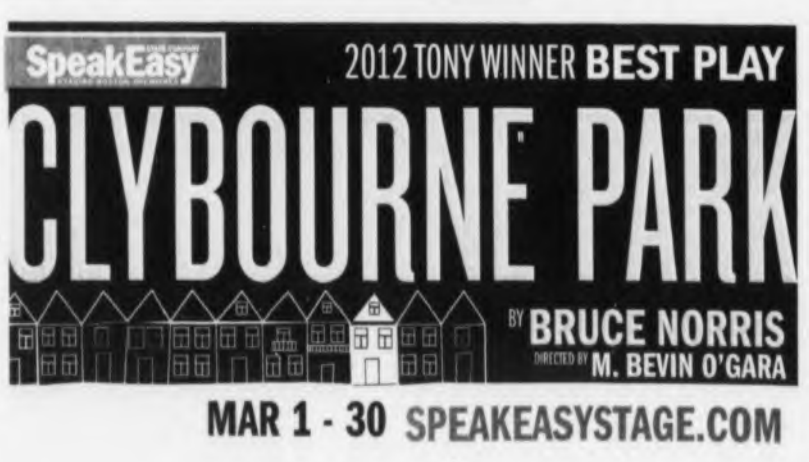
"Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer" at New Repertory Theatre, April 28-May 19

"Beowulf - A Thousand Years of Baggage" at American Repertory Theatre's Oberon stage, April 16-May 5











HEALTHYLIVING
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NUTRITION

Sticking to a diet?

You can still dine out – guilt-free

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent



Choose grilled or broiled fish, like swordfish, rather than a hearty steak to trim fat and calories when eating out. PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY DOYLE



When opting for a salad instead of a heartier dish, be sure to request a fat-free dressing – on the side. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Thinking about eating out this weekend? Don't let your New Year's resolutions stop you. Going out to dinner doesn't mean that you have to get a calorie-laden cheeseburger accompanied by an enormous side of fries. Today's restaurants know that eating out must be a healthier option for diners and have introduced many low-calorie menu items to beat the battle of the bulge.

"We do a lot of steamed items, and sushi is one of our biggest sellers here," Bill Sarro, owner of Fresh Catch Seafood of Mansfield, said. "We have a salmon burger, 10 different salads, and you can get a piece of fish with rice and vegetables for a healthier alternative."

Fresh Catch is also catering to diners with dietary issues by introducing a new gluten-free menu.

"This time of year, everyone tries to eat healthier, especially with all of the New Year's resolutions just made," he said. "It's important for us to have just what they are looking for available on our menu."

Eating healthier used to mean sacrificing taste for quality ingredients. With today's modern chefs and everyone looking for ways to stay in shape and live longer, the challenge has become somewhat easier.

For example, when you head over to Applebee's in Quincy, try one of their entrees endorsed by Weight Watchers like the grilled jalapeno lime shrimp or the creamy parmesan chicken. Applebee's even has an "Under 550" menu with dishes like Napa chicken and portobellos, roasted garlic sirloin, and zesty Roma chicken and shrimp that don't sacrifice portion size either.

If you see something on the menu that is offered fried, don't be afraid to ask for it grilled instead and be sure to request a side of vegetables instead of those unhealthy fries. Many chains today will offer low-fat entrees that show the nutritional content of each dish, as well, to keep you on track.

"We are fortunate to have enough of client base so we have regulars who come in here three or four times a week," Patrick Connell, owner of Maguire's Bar & Grill in Easton, said. "Most people know what they want, and we can accommodate their requests for something healthier. We do a lot of salads as part of our healthy options and have some broiled and grilled seafood dishes that are very popular. People love our grilled salmon and broiled haddock."

Even Outback Steakhouse in Hanover has some healthier options like its under-600 calories section. Instead of opting for their classic seasoned and seared steaks, try a lighter, wood fired, grilled piece of salmon or chicken on the barbie.

When opting for a salad instead of a heartier dish, be sure to request a fat-free dressing because, while you think a salad may be a healthier alternative, the calories and fat content found in the salad dressing can have that lighter option weighing in at just as much as that juicy cheeseburger you passed over.

Here are some tips to keep in mind when trying to eat out healthier:

- Avoid the bread basket and opt for more vegetables instead.
- Start your meal off with a salad and low-calorie dressing on the side (so you can control the amount you eat).
- Continue to drink water throughout the meal to keep you hydrated and feeling full.
- Avoid calorie-laden alcoholic beverages like fruity, sugary cocktails.
- Opt for fish or chicken (grilled or broiled) instead of a high-calorie steak.
- Choose dishes that are light on sauces.
- Use portion control and request a dinner from the low-calorie menu.
- Take the time to eat slowly and enjoy your meal.
- Skip over the dessert menu. (We know this one is difficult!)
- Be sure to talk to your server about how the food was prepared. Most restaurants are only too happy to make accommodations. You just have to ask.

If you keep these tips in mind, you will soon be on your way to enjoying a healthier lifestyle without having to sacrifice your dinners out.

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LIFESTYLE

The skinny on skin care

By Karina Timmel
GateHouse News Service

Wondering what those unpronounceable or flowery-sounding ingredients are in your creams and lotions? Read on:

Anthocyanin

The Claim: A potent antioxidant found in purple varieties of potatoes and carrots and in the Australian kakadu plum, anthocyanin promises to fight free radical damage caused by the sun's UV rays and build collagen in the skin.

The Proof: "There has been a decent amount of research looking into anthocyanin as a natural sun-protection agent with basic science showing that it also can stall the growth of precancerous skin cells," Dr. Adam Friedman, assistant professor of medicine and director of dermatologic research at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, says.



Silica, an element that supports collagen, is found in the bamboo plant.



Neroli oil, extracted from orange blossoms, helps keep skin supple and soft. PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA

Seaweed

The Claim: Derived from algae and kelp, seaweed extract is rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals that balance and tone your skin, and serves as a powerful humectant (attracts water).

The Proof: "Seaweed functions very similarly to hyaluronic acid that's naturally found in your skin, which holds 1,000 times its weight in water – meaning it can pull water into the skin to hydrate it," Friedman says.

Bamboo

The Claim: The bamboo plant contains a high level of silica, an element that supports collagen in the skin to give it a youthful glow. Silica naturally depletes as you get older, resulting in a dry and wrinkled complexion.

The Proof: "Bamboo extract is an effective anti-aging ingredient because it's the richest known source of silica," Dr. Debra Jaliman, author of "Skin Rules: Trade Secrets from a Top New York Dermatologist," says.

Copper

The Claim: The metal promotes the production of collagen and elastin, helping to reduce fine lines and wrinkles.

The Proof: "Copper is just like vitamin C – it's important for the formation of elastin in the skin. More research still needs to be done on its efficacy in topical applications, but in theory, it works," Friedman says.

SEE LIFESTYLE, NEXT PAGE

EXERCISE

Reach your fitness goal safely, effectively

Personal trainers provide motivation, knowledge and more

By Lisa Gallagher and Karen Peterson
Special to GateHouse Media



Personal trainers can design a program that is specific to the client's fitness level and goals. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

January is the season for New Year's resolutions. In our business we get a surge of new members looking to jump into exercise without having a plan on how to reach their health and fitness goals safely and effectively. The people that hire a personal trainer have a much higher success rate as they are given a realistic plan that works for them. They also receive on-going support for long-term success. The advantages of personal training are many, but the top ones are motivation, knowledge, safety, rehabilitation and sports-specific training.

Motivation: Personal trainers provide motivation in many ways. For some, if they don't have a set appointment with their trainer, they won't work out. Having paid for this service, clients are more likely to show up. Personal trainers provide encouragement and positive feedback as well as the extra push their clients need to reach their goals.

Knowledge: Oftentimes clients feel overwhelmed by the amount and/or types of equipment found in the gym. Personal trainers help their clients learn how to use the equipment as well as design a program that is specific to the client's fitness level and goals.

Safety: Many people injure themselves at the gym by lifting too heavy, going too fast, or doing too much too soon! A personal trainer will help to ensure that their clients are working at a level that is appropriate for them as well as making sure they are using correct form.

Rehabilitation: We see many people who have "graduated" from physical therapy, but still need guidance while exercising. A personal trainer will work with the therapist to design a program to help the client recover and regain range of motion, strength and mobility.

Sports-specific training: If you are training for an event, a personal trainer will design a program to help you be prepared. Whether you are looking to compete in a marathon, triathlon, or "Weekend Warrior" event, a personal trainer will help you get into shape for your sport.

If you are considering hiring a personal trainer, make sure that they are nationally certified and check with the fitness director to help you get the right fit for your needs. A personal trainer can help you progress at a pace that works for you, allowing for long-term success in achieving your health and fitness goals. Good luck, be safe and enjoy the process!

Lisa Gallagher is the director of Health and Well-Being at the Mill Pond Branch of the South Shore YMCA. Karen Peterson is the director of Health and Well-Being at the Quincy Branch of the South Shore YMCA. For further information, visit http://ssymca.org.

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FINANCES

Estate planning

Name your beneficiaries

By Paula Harris
Special to GateHouse Media

The new year is a great time to check in and update your estate plan. These are very important documents that will direct your loved ones and the legal system about your end-of-life decisions or directives: power of attorney if you are incapacitated, who will take care of any minor children and what to do with your financial assets.

Quite often the process causes people to go into shutdown mode and they're unable to take action on implementing these important documents. If you've ever been an executor or known someone who has, it can be a nightmare if people have not properly planned.

Rather than standing on my soap box to try and motivate you to focus on your entire estate plan, let's focus on one bite-size piece that you should be able to accomplish: naming beneficiaries for your IRA or 401(k). If you properly name beneficiaries, you can solve many of the potential future financial headaches. The named beneficiary is a contract and supersedes what might be stated in your will or trust. It's important to review these named beneficiaries annually because our relationships do change over time. People get divorced. People die. Or, they are just not the most important to us anymore. But that piece of paper may still list someone you no longer want to have listed.



Paula Harris

If you properly name beneficiaries, you can solve many of the potential future financial headaches.

Regardless of where you live, federal law dictates that your surviving spouse be the primary beneficiary of your 401(k) unless your spouse signs an effective written waiver. And if you live in one of the community property states, your spouse may have rights related to your IRA regardless of whether he or she is named as the primary beneficiary.

When it comes to beneficiary designation forms, you want to avoid gaps. If you don't have a named beneficiary who survives you, your estate may end up as the beneficiary, which is not always the best result. So, you want to make sure you have a primary beneficiary and, where possible, contingent beneficiaries.

Also, you can have multiple beneficiaries to share in the proceeds. In this case, you need to specify the percentage each beneficiary will receive. The shares do not have to be equal.

There are a few reasons why you would want to name an individual rather than your estate as your beneficiary. A named beneficiary can maximize tax deferral by spreading out lifetime distributions, a benefit available only to an actual person. An estate is not an actual person and loses this benefit. Another reason might be to avoid the cost of the probate process, including attorney and executor fees. The distribution of assets to a named beneficiary will be expedited, as well. It's important to note that your estate may end up as your beneficiary by default if you don't have a contingent listed.

There can be tax and legal implications to naming your beneficiaries so you want to consult with the appropriate professional. Now, go check your files and see whom you have listed as your beneficiary.

Paula Harris, co-founder and principal of WH Cornerstone Investments in Duxbury, can be reached at www.whcornerstone.com or 888-797-9009.

HEALTH

Tread safely



Avoid listening to music or engaging in conversation that may prevent you from hearing oncoming traffic or snow removal equipment. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

10 tips for walking on snow and ice

Falls account for more than one million injuries in the U.S. annually. There are four types of walking accidents with the most common being the slip and fall. That's the type of fall that happens when you fall due to snow or ice on the ground.

"Every winter the hazards of driving in snow and icy conditions are noted, but rarely noted are the hazards of walking on snow and ice," Martin B. Tirado, CAE, executive director of the Snow & Ice Management Association, said. "Slipping and falling while walking accounts for a large number of winter-related injuries and can have an impact on the quality of life for the injured person."

SIMA, the national nonprofit organization representing the snow removal industry, has some tips on safe winter walking.

1. Wear proper footwear. Proper footwear should place the entire foot on the surface of the ground and have visible treads. Avoid a smooth sole and opt for a heavy treaded shoe with a flat bottom.

2. Accessorize to see and be seen. Wear sunglasses so that you can see in the reflective light of the snow. Wear a bright coat or scarf so that drivers can easily see you.

3. Plan ahead. While walking on snow or ice on sidewalks or in parking lots, walk consciously. Instead of looking down, look up and see where your feet will move next to anticipate ice or an uneven surface. Occasionally scan from left to right to ensure you are not in the way of vehicles or other hazards.

4. Make sure you can hear. While seeing the environment is important, you also want to be sure you can hear approaching traffic and other noises. Avoid listening to music or engaging in conversation that may prevent you from hearing oncoming traffic or snow removal equipment.

5. Anticipate ice. Be wary of thin sheets of ice that may appear as wet pavement (black ice). Often ice will appear in the morning, in shady spots or where the sun shines during the day and melted snow refreezes at night.

6. Walk slowly on stairs. When walking down steps, be sure to grip handrails firmly and plant your feet securely on each step.

7. Enter a building carefully. When you get to your destination such as school, work, shopping center, etc., be sure to look at the floor as you enter the building. The floor may be wet with melted snow and ice.

8. Be careful when you shift your weight. When stepping off a curb or getting into a car, be careful since shifting your weight may cause an imbalance and result in a fall.

9. Avoid taking shortcuts. Shortcuts are a good idea if you are in a hurry, but may be a bad idea if there is snow and ice on the ground. A shortcut path may be treacherous because it is likely to be located where snow and ice removal is not possible.

10. Look up. Be careful about what you walk under. Injuries also can result from falling snow/ice as it blows, melts, or breaks away from awnings, buildings, etc.

Following these tips will help ensure that you survive the snow and ice season safely.

Courtesy of the Snow & Ice Management Association

LIFESTYLE

Continued from previous page

Egyptian neroli oil
The Claim: This essential oil extracted from the flowers of an orange tree is said to help maintain the right moisture and oil balance in the skin to keep it supple and soft.
The Proof: "Neroli oil is an emollient that moisturizes the skin well," Jaliman says.

Calendula
The Claim: This flower blossom has a long history of use as a wound-healing and skin-soothing botanical, which makes it a popular moisturizing agent in beauty products.
The Proof: Not only does calendula have great promise as a moisturizer, Friedman says, "In clinical trials, it prevented free radical damage – though more research needs to be done with topical applications of it."

Jade
The Claim: Jade is believed to slow down cell aging and contains vital elements for the human body, such as minerals, calcium, magnesium and water.
The Proof: "There's nothing that I know of or studies I could find to support these claims," Friedman says.

Baobab
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Third Prize
FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

SO GET OUT AND VOTE!
Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 23rd.

Vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com and receive a FREE "Merchandise for Sale" AD in CommunityClassifieds

Wicked Local Favorites @wickedfavorites

WICKED LOCAL

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Local Shopping

Business/Place Name *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store _____
(2) Women's Clothing Store _____
(3) Children's Clothing _____
(4) Optical Shop _____
(5) Shoe Store _____
(6) Bookstore _____
(7) Camera Store _____
(8) Frame Store _____
(9) Gift Shop _____
(10) Jewelry Store _____
(11) Florist _____
(12) Sporting Goods Store _____
(13) Toy Store _____
(14) Pet Shop _____
(15) Pharmacy _____
(16) Liquor Store _____
(17) Furniture Store _____
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store _____
(19) Appliance Store _____
(20) Home Decorating Store _____
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store _____
(22) Garden Store/Nursery _____
(23) Antique/Vintage Store _____
(24) Consignment Shop _____

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon _____
(26) Day Spa or Massage _____
(27) Manicure/Pedicure _____
(28) Tanning Salon _____
(29) Health Club _____
(30) Weight Loss Center _____
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician _____
(32) Dentist or Dental Office _____
(33) Chiropractor _____
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor _____
(35) Auto Service/Repair _____
(36) Community Bank _____
(37) Insurance Agency _____
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School _____
(39) Retirement Living Residence _____
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic _____

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop _____
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast _____
(43) Restaurant For Lunch _____
(44) Restaurant For Dinner _____
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant _____
(46) Italian Restaurant _____
(47) Pizza Place _____
(48) Thai Restaurant _____
(49) Mexican Restaurant _____
(50) Indian Restaurant _____
(51) Seafood Restaurant _____
(52) Chinese Restaurant _____
(53) Sushi Restaurant _____
(54) Restaurant For Takeout _____
(55) Restaurant For Steak _____
(56) Bakery _____
(57) Coffee Shop _____
(58) Ice Cream Shop _____
(59) Deli _____
(60) Butcher Shop _____
(61) Fish Market _____
(62) Bar _____
(63) Caterer _____

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital _____
(65) Limo Service _____
(66) Taxi Service _____
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B _____
(68) Beach _____
(69) Golf Course _____
(70) Museum _____
(71) Place To See Theatre _____
(72) Place For Family Entertainment _____
(73) Summer Camp _____
(74) Mall _____
(75) Department Store _____
(76) Discount Store _____
(77) Supermarket _____
(78) Car Dealership _____
(79) Computer or Electronics Store _____

Reminder: You MUST include the TOWNS where your choices are located!

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____
E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

GUIDELINES (1) No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot, online ballot or mail only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) All results are final. (5) At least 10 choices must be written in for votes to be counted. (6) All current winners drawn at random. No exchanges for prize permitted. Game rules and/or prizes subject to change by Gatehouse Media New England. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be notified by phone, mail or email. (8) Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner. (9) Winners may be featured in Gatehouse Media New England, its agents, affiliates and assigns. from any and all liability whatsoever, including personal injury, property damage or injury or death incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (10) Each winner gives Gatehouse Media New England permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (11) Employees of Gatehouse Media New England, Automated Solutions Direct Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes. (12) Entries become the property of Gatehouse Media New England. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law. (13) Ballots must be received by February 13, 2013.

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PUZZLES

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 11, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be risky to push for a project you believe in but others are wary of. Never mind. If you trust your facts, follow your courageous Aries heart and go with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are better left to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compromised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making any shift in judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

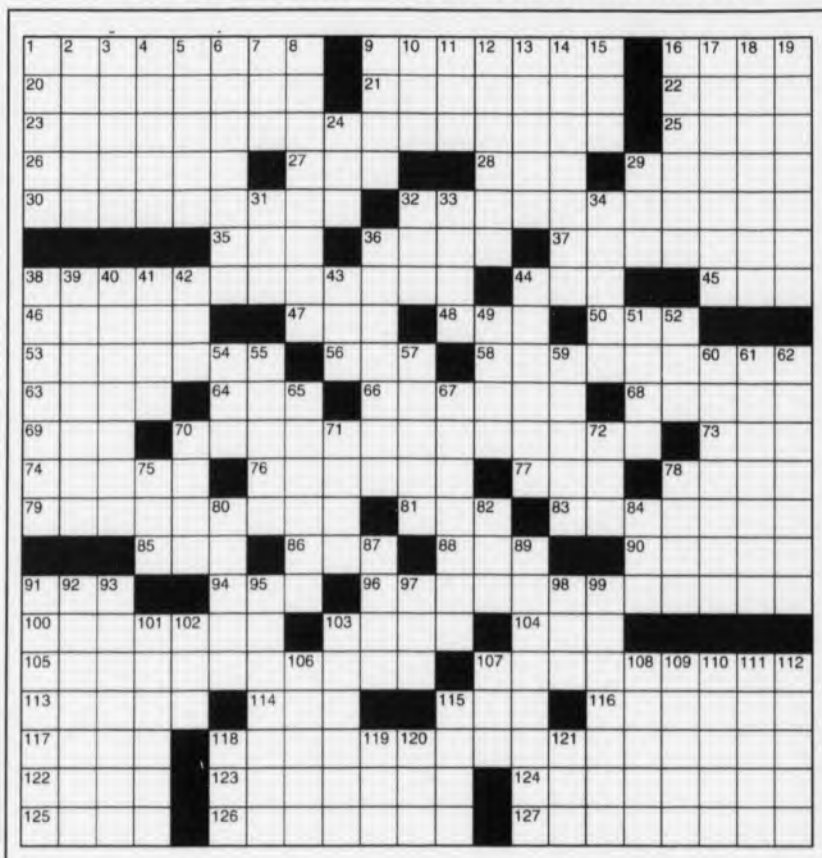
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers soon might have something special to tell you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love nature and inspire others to follow your example of concern for the planet's well-being.

Crossword - The father of ...



ACROSS
1 Lets go by, as a chance
9 Like some eyeglass lenses
16 Short race
20 Emerge again
21 Medium tempo
22 Not tricked by
23 ... Nuclear Physics
25 Needle-nosed fishes
26 "Grand" instruments
27 Speak ill of, in slang
28 O.J. Simpson trial judge
29 Cuban salsa singer Cruz
30 People who may share armrests
32 ... the Symphony
35 McKellen of "Scandal"
36 Like the pope: Abbr.
37 Become laryngitic
38 ... Organized Crime
44 Wd. with the same meaning
45 Luggage screeners' org.
46 Lobbies with glass ceilings
47 Ease off
48 Motor noise
50 Señora Perón
53 Golfer's first stroke
56 — -jongg
58 ... Modern China
63 S&L options
64 TV actress Arthur
66 Ease off
68 "False!"
69 Tantrum
70 ... Country Music
73 Lady Liberty's land
74 Win by — (barely triumph)
76 Clay worker
77 Univ. e-mail ending
78 Garden of —
79 ... History
81 Nestlés — -Caps
83 Napping audibly
85 Wear for a messy meal
86 Small inlet
88 Employer of many CPAs
90 Dorothy, to Em
91 Father's Day honorees
94 Exam room noises
96 ... Modern Genetics
100 Tremendous
103 Actor Mischa
104 "The Raven" penner
105 ... Fitness
107 Libra
113 Shaw of jazz clarinet
114 Former Ford
115 "Either he goes — go"
116 Iroquois tribe
117 Early 16th-century year
118 ... the United States
122 Centuries on end
123 Off base with permission
124 It offers goods under a canvas shelter
125 Hong Kong's Hang — Index
126 Dawdled
127 Playful marine mammal

DOWN
1 Readies, briefly
2 Falcon's nest
3 Largest city in Yemen
4 Exhausted
5 Derby city
6 Leave port
7 Old Egypt-Syr. alliance
8 Wisdom
9 Cross words
10 Suffix with brilliant
11 32nd prez
12 Dumb and clumsy
13 Bill worth 100 clams
14 Waste away
15 Was ahead
16 Folded-over page corner
17 Investment firm worker
18 Long steps
19 Biblical cry of praise
24 Scale notes
29 Single dance move?
31 Fraternity "T"
32 First mo.
33 "Then again," in a chat room
34 Darling
36 Supper club
38 Queen of rap
39 Of the womb
40 Maker
41 SWAK part
42 Slangy approval
43 Aptiva maker
44 Dirty streak
49 New no more
51 Vehicles for large families
52 — -Z (totally)
54 Kobe sash
55 Seduce
57 Toast starter
59 Essentials
60 Hit the books
61 Very nature
62 Hardly the saintly type
65 Secret love affairs
67 More hokey, as a joke
70 "Star Wars" knight
71 "Who's there?" reply
72 Quick trot
75 Cry out loud
78 Activist Brockovich
80 Malia or Sasha
82 The "O" of NATO: Abbr.
84 Not divided
87 "Son of —!"
89 Clever, specious reasoners
91 Crib clothes
92 Prize getter
93 Division
95 Modern Greek
97 Mr. — (old whodunit game)
98 Caviar base
99 Loggins & — ("Your Mama Don't Dance" duo)
101 Aspen sport
102 Bullring holler
103 — Doria (ill-fated liner)
106 Bikini Island, e.g.
107 Lilt syllable
108 Italian for "hundred"
109 Neurotic worrying
110 Unleash upon
111 School, in Paris
112 More rational
115 Fell behind financially
118 Zeus or Thor
119 Ben- —
120 Eden exile
121 "Te- —!"

Sudoku

	5		4		6	2		
6				2		5		8
2		7			8		9	
	8		1		4			5
		3		5		9		7
9		5			3		8	
	7		2			6	3	
		8		4	5		1	
1	6			7				4

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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I F D B G Y S N S W D U S Q O
M K I F D G L P O A B Z X W U
S Q O K N L A A M O L I S J H
H F D C S C S G R U C F A C Y
W V J T T A N K E R D O U S Q
P N L A F K C I H H O O C F E
C B Z E R E H C T I P C Y W V
U S R Q P N M L J I H F E D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Capsule
Cask
Cocoon
Corral

Dumpster
Eggshell
Flask
Jar

Luggage
Pitcher
Pouch
Safe

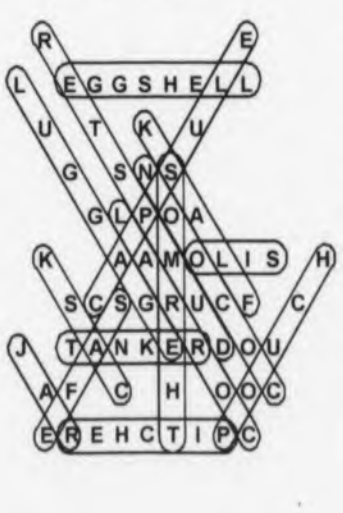
Silo
Tanker
Thermos

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Crossword Solution - The father of ...



Magic Solution Containers



Sudoku Solution

8	5	9	4	1	6	2	7	3
6	3	1	9	2	7	5	4	8
2	4	7	5	3	8	1	9	6
7	8	6	1	9	4	3	2	5
4	1	3	8	5	2	9	6	7
9	2	5	7	6	3	4	8	1
5	7	4	2	8	1	6	3	9
3	9	8	6	4	5	7	1	2
1	6	2	3	7	9	8	5	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Four Bridges perform at South Shore Folk Music Club



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. **WHERE:** The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. **INFO:** Four Bridges is a New England Bluegrass band specializing in traditional, contemporary, and some original foot-stompin' yee-hawin' acoustic music. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

Rockabilly Brunch features Lonesome Jukebox



WHEN: noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 **WHERE:** T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth Center. **INFO:** Join local musicians, Lonesome Jukebox, for their fourth annual Rockabilly Brunch at T-Bones. Boston musician Frankie Baldino will also perform. 508-746-2667 www.tbonesroadhouse.com

Enjoy the music of Peter, Paul & Mary



WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 **WHERE:** Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. **INFO:** A tribute to the music of folk icons Peter, Paul & Mary on stage at The Company Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $30 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Burial Hill tour, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society website. Information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Meet three local authors at Nobles Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham. Don Hussey of Hingham will sign, "Ticket to Ride, the Promise of America," Ronald Wheatley of Scituate will be signing his award winning " A Song of Africa," and Daniel G. Chaisson of Scituate will be signing his book, "St. Joseph and the Sea: Fisherman, Faith and Redemption on the Ocean," 781-749-0588.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Gala of Giving hosted by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and Visiting Angels of the South Shore will from 6 to 11 p.m. at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. The evening will include live and silent auctions, an amateur dance competition, a live swing band, buffet and cash bar. Individual tickets cost $65, and reserved tables of 10 are $800. For more information call the Plymouth Philharmonic at 508-746-8008 or visit plymouthphil.org.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 800-274-1620. Overnight packages start at $126 per person, double occupancy, and may also be reserved online at www.johncarverinn.com/theater. Tonight: Comedy on the Road – stand-up.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Winter Sizzle Pops at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 475 Washington St., Braintree at 7:30 p.m., featuring Gershwin's Suite from Porgy and Bess, Bernstein's West Side Story, tangos from Piazzolla, the Marcello Oboe Concerto, and the crowd-pleasing finale, Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever. The pre-concert party at 6 p.m., warmed up by the smokin' jazz-punk sextet, The Manhatten Project, from Scituate. For $5 per plate, enjoy Mediterranean dishes, desserts. Silent auction. Seats are reserved, $40 adults, $35 seniors, $10 students. Tickets: www.atlanticsymphony.org or 781-331-3600.

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113. DanceSport Boston Swing & Ballroom Dance

DanceSport Boston Swing & Ballroom Dance live music featuring Eight to the Bar, Cardinal Cushing School 405 Washington St. Hanover. Swing Lesson 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Admission $16.

The Movin' Out Band featuring the music of Billy Joel will be in concert at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for two shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $33 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Live music featuring Eight to the Bar at Cardinal Cushing School 405 Washington St. Hanover, Swing Lesson 7:30 pm Dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Admission $16. Contact: Anne Marie 781-682-1014.

DJ Skip every Saturday night at Waterfront Bar & Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-591-8393

Four Bridges perform at South Shore Folk Music Club, at The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: members- $16; non-members- $18. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

The Shine Band will perform at Quans Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

The Johnny Souza Quartet with Michael Shea/piano, Dave Zox/bass, Rick Klane/drums and Johnny Souza/trumpet and vocals will perform in the pub at Radisson Plymouth Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 to midnight. 508-747-4900.

Steve Sweeney Variety Show at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. 8 p.m. 339-236-6786 www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Splitting Vinnies at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Matt Dillon at Dog Watch Pub, Inn at Scituate, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. 7 to 10 p.m. 781-545-5550

The Smoking Jackets at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St. Menu is scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. Free face painting. If possible, take can tabs for the Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Lonesome Jukebox and Frankie Baldino perform at Rockabilly Brunch at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth Center from noon to 4 p.m. 508-746-2667 www.tbonesroadhouse.com

Roland Merullo will read from his latest novel, "Lunch with Buddha," at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free of charge, tickets available at Westwinds Bookshop and the library. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com.

Flying Fingers featuring the talents of the Conservatory's gifted piano department faculty members, as part of South Shore Conservatory's popular Conservatory Concert Series at 4 pm at 64 St. George Street in Duxbury. www.sscmusic.org

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 3 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113.

Front Street Art Gallery presents "New England Night Photographers" through Feb. 24, at 124 Front St., Scituate. Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m., closed Mondays and Tuesdays. 781 545-6150.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets monthly at 7 p.m. at Grove manor, Braintree. Local famed artist Patricia DeBiase will present her various works of art. Refreshments. General public and visitors are always welcomed. 617-842-4222 or dcandelieri@verizon.net.

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm is showing the documentary "Genetic Roulette" at 7 pm at the Cohasset Public Library, 35 Ripley Road. Admission is free but donations to support the non-profit education center at Holly Hill Farm will be gladly accepted. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to attend their meeting held in the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 BelmontSt, Rockland (next to the Fire Department). Following a social time from 6:30 p.m. and a brief business meeting, Sarah Garretson Lowry of Garretson Cranberry in Marshfield will present a program on "Planning Your Plot and Plotting Your Plan". Sarah, a Marshfield Farmers' Market vendor, will show us how she uses past years' observations to plan next year's vegetable, flower and herb gardens.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Stu Lee and Tom Groleau perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

James W. Baker, local historian and author, will present the dramatic changes that urban renewal made to Town Square's neighboring Summer/High street area in Plymouth, with pictures and maps of vanished buildings and landscapes, at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church sanctuary, at 19 Town Square, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Campaign for First Parish Meetinghouse, www.restorefirstparishplymouth.org, 508-747-1606. Admission is free; donations gratefully accepted.

Boston Globe columnist Meredith Goldstein book signing and reading of her debut novel, "The Singles," at 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free of charge, tickets available at Westwinds Bookshop and the library. For more information, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com.

Mass Audubon presents Epic Journeys: A Film by Shawn Carey North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 7 to 8 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $5 for members, $8 nonmembers.

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113.

Bathhouse Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m. at Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Hull. This February lecture will feature "The Nancy," the five masted schooner Nancy ran aground on Nantasket Beach, Hull. ifesaving Museum curator Victoria Stevens will lead us in a look back at Hull's most famous shipwreck, with original photographs, newspaper stories, and oral histories. call Victoria at 781-925-5433 or email victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org. Free.

Open Mike every Thursday night at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Curtis Salgado at The Bailey, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield at 8 p.m. www.thebaileypub.com

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Roots in the Round at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Johnny Bluehorn and The Caretakers host the Blues Jam at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Adult comedy night fundraiser, The Showstoppers community-service singing troupe will be holding an adult comedy night fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. at Salerno's Seaside Function Hall, 196 Onset Ave. in Onset Village. Tickets are $25 each and include an Italian dinner. There will be a Chinese auction, raffle, and cash bar. Proceeds will help cover expenses for the troupe's upcoming performance in Walt Disney World in August. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Jamie Wiksten at 508-295-0379 or Erin Moreau at 508-758-7945.

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113.

Starry, Starry Night at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Dress warmly and bring the whole family for a lovely walk to see the night sky, hear the winter sounds and embrace the warm chill in the air. Meet at the main barn at 7 pm and stay for hot chocolate after the walk. Cost: $3 for FHHF members ($9 max per family); $5 for non-members ($15 max per family). www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

A Valentine's Dessert Tasting featuring desserts from South Shore gourmet bakers and chocolatiers at 8 p.m. at James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Enjoy live jazz, three floors of dessert stations and some treats including topiaries and love-themed artwork created by local artisans. The topiaries and art work will be available for purchase. All proceeds directly benefit the James' renovations fund. Tickets $30 at the door; $25 in advance. Call 781-659-7100 and save $2 on each adult and senior ticket. Tickets may also be purchased by mail and at the door (space permitting). www.jameslibrary.org

The Music of Folk Icons Peter, Paul & Mary on stage at The Company Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $30 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Singles Dance Party...hosted by Sundance Events, at The Lantana, Randolph, 43 Scanlon Dr. (exit 5A, Rte. 28S, off Rte. 128/95). Non-stop dance music by "John Bazz." Free door prizes, raffles, and MATCH GAME prizes. www.se-4u.com. Hundreds of singles, 35-60 years old. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men; business or party finery for women...no jeans or sneakers.

J Place Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Angry Pete at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 16



BARN BABIES

PAGE 17



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Page 29

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Art award	7
Traffic tip	4	Obituaries	11
OPEB	5	Hamilton	12
Life at CHS	6	Opinion	12, 13

GateHouse Media
New England

HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENT

Broadway tunes, costumes showcased

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Come on along and listen to the lullaby of Broadway" as a local chorus belts out show tunes this weekend.

The Cohasset Historical Society is giving its regards to Broadway this Saturday, Feb. 9 in an evening gala celebrating the music and memories of the Great White Way. The Unicorn Singers will perform Broadway favorites at the Cohasset Historical Society while the society shows off some of its best Broadway-style attire from its vintage clothing archive.

The event starts at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society with a cocktail hour, during which patrons can view period clothing displayed in the style of the various Broadway shows being featured, such as "Carousel" and "Guys and Dolls."



Textile Exhibit Coordinator, Martha Fisher, tends to a dress from "A Little Night Music" which is part of the Historical Society's new exhibit highlighting items from their textile collection. The exhibit corresponds with an evening of Broadway song in conjunction with the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Vintage vignettes

Lovers of vintage clothing will enjoy the Broadway displays featuring looks pulled by the historical society's textile exhibit coordinator, Martha Fisher. With the help of the Unicorn Singers, who provided a list of the songs they'd be performing and a description of each song's corresponding Broadway show, and Cohasset Historical Society (CHS) executive director Lynne DeGiacomo, who wrote up the documents with each display, Fisher created vignettes using clothes and accessories from the historical society's vast archives of vintage items.

CHS president Kathy O'Malley said that Fisher "has an eye for design. We're very grateful to have her."

Fisher has assisted the CHS with similar displays for the past three years. She attended the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) in New York and spent nearly 20 years creating eye-catching displays for Filene's department stores. Her experience comes in handy at the CHS, where Fisher can search through the treasure troves of vintage textiles and memorabilia to make memorable displays.

O'Malley said that for the CHS, the textile archive is one of it's best assets and explained how much they value "the importance of preservation and history."

SEE BROADWAY, 8

LATEST NEWS

HR at Town Hall

Officials consider hiring special counsel

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In a departure from their typical meetings, the Board of Selectmen held a roundtable discussion Tuesday night in Town Hall's basement meeting room (rather than in their upstairs office) to set goals and objectives for fiscal year 2014, which starts on July 1, 2013.

While many topics were discussed, from Cohasset's high tax rate to the town's staggering unfunded Other-Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) liability (*see related story*), personnel matters took up the bulk of the discussion.

Chief among the group's concerns was the need for human resources for town departments, whether hiring a consultant to create some HR policies and procedures or having an HR department. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has been in talks with a law firm that could perform an HR audit and create policies and procedures, for the cost of $20,000 for four months of work ($5,000 per month). The cost would come out of the town's legal budget.

Milanoski gave the selectmen a proposal from the firm Koppelman and Paige. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she would not support this initiative because it was the first the board was hearing about this, and she also did not feel a law firm was necessary. Milanoski said he had just received the proposal that day.

Selectman Diane Kennedy disagreed with Gjesteby, say-

SEE COUNSEL, 5

UPDATE

Senior Center designs are done

What's next for building project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Ground has not yet been broken for the new Cohasset senior center, but designs for the building's exterior and interior were recently completed.

The Social Service League, which is primarily funding the building project, announced this month that the architect firm it hired to oversee the design has completed the plans. The Boston firm Bargmann, Hendrie and Archetype was hired last spring; Joel Bargmann is the principal on the design plans.

While the proposed senior center does not yet have a physical structure, it does have an address: 91 Sohier Street.

The center's exterior will be built to resemble a stately New England home so that it matches the neighborhood aesthetic. The priority for the interior design is also rooted in comfort and familiarity.

"The main objective is to have the space feel comfortable for anyone who's there," said Rick Stockwood of the Social Service League (SSL). Ensuring that "anyone" feels at ease in the building is the key phrase; the SSL has said that the center is for the whole community, not only the seniors. "It's a multi-generational place for people to share experiences."

Now that the design phase

SEE CENTER, 11

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

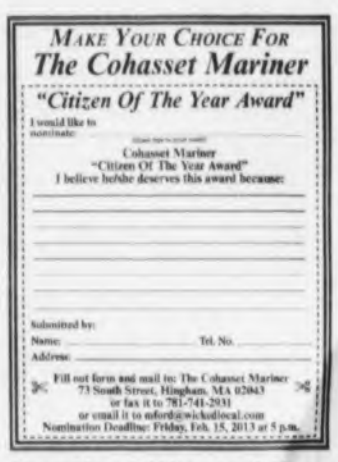
Deadline nears for nominations

What
In keeping with a 20-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — The Cohasset Mariner is accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

About
The Mariner invites readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person (or persons) who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award; the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Details
The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday (Feb. 15). Please see the nomination form page 4. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. The Mariner's fax number is 781-741-2931. Nominations can also be sent by email to Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

More
Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year, who will honored in the spring at a special reception.
Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.


MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR
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Address: _____
Fill out form and mail to: The Cohasset Mariner 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@wickedlocal.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at 5 p.m.

See the Citizen of the Year form on page 4.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Mary-Anne Crawford, owner of Par-Tee in Tedeschi Plaza. For more about Par-Tee, call 781-383-6900 or visit: par-teegolf.com. If you see Mary-Anne around town be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Mary-Anne Crawford

Name: Mary-Anne Crawford.

Occupation: Owner of Par-Tee in Tedeschi Plaza.

Best day of your life: The day Par-Tee opened in May of 2000. It has been an adventure in fun.

Best vacation: Fortunately I have had lots of great vacations in my life, a college tour of Europe, many yearly extended family (groups of 40-50) weekends, cruises, bus trips, cross country on the train and even a trip to Japan.

Favorite season: Summer, because I love sunshine. I wish Par-Tee had a retractable roof!

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, no stress. I don't host and just have to show up with my favorite food.

Favorite junk food: Chips and dip. No contest.

Best book: I'm addicted to books on tape in the car and I love to read. Loved "The Harry Potter" series. Mostly I read and listen to mysteries.

Best movie: I like the old classic movies and my favorites include "Sound of Music" and "Wizard of Oz."

Best TV show: Believe it or not I do not have cable, so my favorite TV shows are "Jeopardy" (even though I hardly ever get to watch anymore) and "Antiques Roadshow." I love TV, that's one reason why I do not have cable, I would be up all night watching. I am a night owl.

Pet peeve: Waiting for the next available assistant.

Fun fact: Everyone knows I love golf, even though I stink at it, but actually I love all kinds of games. One of my favorite things to do is to play cards with my parents and nieces and nephews. And every week I play Mahjongg with a group of friends.

Most embarrassing moment: Deciding to color my hair at work when it was slow and then all of a sudden a group of people came in to golf.

Biggest worry: (Besides finances, because that's just money) is losing anyone close to me. Even though I have a pretty strong religious faith, I still worry because I miss so many people already. But, let's not talk about that or I will worry some more!

Person you would most like to meet: Maybe Carl Yastremski, as we have the same birthday. (Only he is older. Much older!)

Goal: To do the best I can and appreciate what I have and what I have been able to do. I'm always hoping to be a little bit more organized, but that is definitely a work still in progress. Life is good; I hope it always will be.

Best part of Cohasset: (Besides my brother's family who live in town) how great it feels to have become a part of the community through the thousands of birthday parties. It has been so rewarding to be able to work here for the past 12-1/2 years; I have met so many great people who have supported the business. Plus, my immediate neighbors, the businesses in the same plaza, I consider great friends.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Barn Babies program at the Paul Pratt Library.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Walter Sweeney, former NFL player, dies
- POLICE: Cohasset man held in housebreaks
- Statewide storm watch issued
- Who is Cohasset's top citizen?
- Cohasset hosts blood drive on Friday

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2013		HIGH AM	HIGH HGT.	HIGH PM	HIGH HGT.	LOW AM	LOW HGT.	LOW PM	LOW HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	8:08	10.01 ft	8:50	8.83 ft	1:44	0.11 ft	2:30	-0.72 ft	6:49	5:05
Friday	08	9:08	10.31 ft	9:48	9.24 ft	2:45	-0.23 ft	3:27	-1.08 ft	6:48	5:06
Saturday	09	10:05	10.54 ft	10:41	9.60 ft	3:42	-0.60 ft	4:19	-1.35 ft	6:47	5:08
Sunday	10	10:58	10.63 ft	11:30	9.85 ft	4:35	-0.88 ft	5:09	-1.46 ft	6:45	5:09
Monday	11	11:47	10.54 ft			5:26	-1.02 ft	5:55	-1.38 ft	6:44	5:10
Tuesday	12	12:17	9.94 ft	12:35	10.26 ft	6:15	-0.98 ft	6:41	-1.12 ft	6:43	5:12
Wednesday	13	1:02	9.87 ft	1:22	9.83 ft	7:03	-0.76 ft	7:26	-0.70 ft	6:41	5:13
Thursday	14	1:47	9.65 ft	2:08	9.29 ft	7:50	-0.41 ft	8:10	-0.18 ft	6:40	5:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Stickers at DPW office

All red stickers are expired. If you have a green sticker and the last number on your license plate is a "1" your sticker will be expired as of Feb. 1, 2013. All stickers need to be renewed yearly. New stickers are available at the DPW office, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the second Saturday of every month 8 a.m. to noon.

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POLICE BEAT

Wheels stolen from new Nissan

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

On Thursday (Jan. 31) at about 9:08 a.m., police were dispatched to Coastal Nissan, 742 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, for report of a past larceny. Upon arrival, officers were met by the reporting party, who brought them to the rear parking lot where there was a 2013 Black Nissan Maxima which had all four wheels stolen.

The vehicle was brand new and unregistered, police said. The vehicle was propped up on rocks. The rear passenger side had slipped off the rock, possibly causing damage to the vehicle. There were lug nuts on the ground next to each wheel well.

Value estimate of the tires and rims is $4000. Video was recovered and the case was turned over to the detectives.

Paintball

At 3:16 p.m. o n Monday (Jan. 28), a resident of Forest Avenue called to report what she thought to be gunshots near her residence. Officers on scene discovered several local youths using paintball guns. All the kids were known to the officer and were advised not to shoot so close to the neighbors.

Tree hit

At 12:17 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 29), police responded to a report of an accident. Police said a 34-year-old Hull man was driving on Forest Avenue in his 2006 Ford Expedition when he lost control on the slippery conditions and struck a tree. The impact spun his vehicle across both lanes of travel and sent it into the woods on the opposite side of the street. No injuries. The operator was cited for marked lane violations.

Stone pillar

At 7:50 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 29), police responded to an incident involving a 16-year-old Linden Drive resident, who was operating a 2007 Chevy Suburban on Jerusalem Road. The driver skidded on the slippery pavement and struck a stone pillar at #260 Jerusalem Rd. Both operator and passenger were gone upon police arrival.

When police arrived, a private tow had been called by the owner of the Suburban and had the vehicle on his ramp truck. The homeowner of the damaged property at #260 identified both owner and operator. They reported to police headquarters for identification and the operator was cited for marked lane violation.

Mailbox

On Tuesday (Jan.29), police were dispatched to a home on Jerusalem Road for a report of a past vandalism. Upon arrival the officer met and spoke with the 52-year-old resident, who told him that sometime between 11p.m. on the 28th and 7 a.m. on the 29th someone struck his mailbox post. The support arm was broken off of the main post. There was no damage to the box. Upon further examination it appeared from tire tracks in the snow that a vehicle had backed out of the driveway across the street and struck the post. The officer attempted a neighborhood canvass for witnesses to no avail.

Salesman

A resident of Beechwood Street called at 3:43 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 29) to report a vacuum salesman driving a maroon Nissan Maxima had tried to sell him a vacuum cleaner. Caller did not want to speak to an officer, just wanted it logged in case this happens to another resident.

Rifle found

At 4:48 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 29), a 75-year-old resident of Joy Place went to the police station with a .22 caliber rifle found while renovating his residence. The weapon was made inoperable, and was checked in the computer to see if it was reported stolen or missing. It wasn't, police said.

Drug activity?

Caller reported at 2:38 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 30) seeing some kids in the area of the tennis courts on Bancroft and Norfolk Roads involved in possible drug activity. The responding officer reported finding no one in the area.

Hawk saved

A resident of Arrowwood Street called at 3:31 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 30) to report a hawk was stuck in the trampoline in her yard. The Animal Control Officer responded and was able to release the hawk without injury.

Identity theft

A 44-year-old resident of Beechwood Street called at 11:46 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 31) to follow up with an identity fraud packet he had downloaded from the police department website. Police said that several accounts had been opened in the victim's name, and in one case, a Discover card had been compromised for more than $8,600. Detectives are investigating.

Generator

The owner of the strip mall at 166 King Street came into the station last Thursday (Jan. 31) to report his tenants were using a portable gas generator to power their business. Officers on scene noticed the front doors were propped open to this business and went into the store. The business reeked of gas and there was smoke throughout the establishment. There was an engine running from a portable gas generator on the ground. The wires from the generator were not in compliance with multiple building codes and a licensed electrician would not have connected the wires the way they were found, police said. The Health Inspector cited the owner for multiple violations. The business was ordered closed by the fire department until these violations were corrected.

Fire

On Friday (Feb. 1) at about 8:03 a.m., police were dispatched to Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, for report of fire alarm activation. Upon arrival officers were met by a group of employees at the front of the store. They informed the officers that there was indeed a fire in the rear grocery room, and that everyone was out of the building. Flames were coming from a heater pipe on the ceiling. Firefighters turned off the gas, and the store was allowed to reopen shortly thereafter.

Car crash

At 1:30 p.m. on Friday (Feb 1), officers responded to a two-vehicle crash at King Street and Route 3A. Police said a 2005 Acura driven by a 67-year-old Hull man, was turning to go southbound on King Street. At the same time a 2005 Chevrolet pickup driven by a 45 year-old Hull man was turning left off Route 3A onto King Street and the collision occurred. There were injuries, no citations, and both vehicles were drivable.

Car crash

At 2:17 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 1), police responded to a two-vehicle crash at Route 3A and Beechwood Street. Police said a 2004 Chevy driven by a 62-year-old Scituate woman was attempting to turn left onto Beechwood Street. A 2006 Nissan, operated by a 39-year-old Scituate woman, was traveling south on 3A when the Chevrolet turned in front of her. The operator of the Chevrolet was cited for failure to yield to oncoming vehicles. There were no injuries, and neither vehicle was towed.

Harassing calls

At 11:56 a.m. on Saturday (Feb. 2), a Cohasset resident called to report receiving several harassing phone calls from a telemarketer. Caller did not want to speak with an officer, but wanted it logged in case any other calls are received from that number.

Unwanted guest

At 9:52 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 3), officers responded to a home on Atlantic Avenue for a report of an unwanted guest. Upon officers' arrival, they were met by the 52-year-old homeowner, who had allowed a 22-year-old woman to stay at his residence as she was just released from a halfway house. An argument ensued, and the homeowner asked the female to leave. Transportation was arranged for the female to friend's house in Braintree. No abuse or violence reported and peace was restored.

Erratic operation

At 7:27 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 2), a cell caller reported that a blue sedan has been driving erratically on Route 3A and has turned into Avalon apartments. Officers made contact with the caller, and were directed to a parking spot where the caller had seen a blonde woman and a young child entering an apartment. Officers were unable to locate the woman or child.

UPDATE

Arrest made in burglary

Second suspect being summonsed to court

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, a report was made to the Cohasset Police Department by the daughter of an elderly Cohasset resident that someone had attempted to use her mother's debit card at the ATMs of several Cohasset banks. Numerous attempts were made by the suspect to withdraw money but the suspect was prevented as a result of entering incorrect PIN numbers. Images from the ATM security camera were later publicly disseminated and resulted in numerous leads as to the identity of the suspects being received.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the son of the same elderly woman reported to the Cohasset Police Department that at approximately 1:15 a.m., he was at his mother's residence, looked out the window and observed a man run down his driveway toward the house. When he confronted the man inside his house, the man fell at the doorway and dropped a purse that was later identified as belonging to the elderly resident. The elderly woman's son then chased the man down the driveway and observed a vehicle speed away from the house.

Detectives assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division responded to the crime scene and initiated an investigation with the assistance of patrol officers already present at the scene. Based on information obtained during the investigation of the ATM card offenses, interviews, information obtained from the public and the execution of a search warrant, CID identified two subjects as being responsible for the burglary. Further investigation linked them to a total of four separate entries into the elderly victim's home.

On Friday, Feb. 1, with the assistance of the Patrol Division, CID stopped a vehicle being operated by Paul J. McCaw, 22, of 388 Beechwood St., and placed him under arrest for the following offenses: unarmed burglary (four counts), larceny from a building (two counts), and attempting to commit a crime (two counts). He was held on $10,000 cash bail at the Cohasset Police station and was arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, Feb. 4. The second subject identified in the investigation, Sam DeGiacomo, 59 Beach St., will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for being an accessory after the fact to burglary. According to published reports and the police report, DeGiacomo cooperated with the investigation. DeGiacomo told police he was with McCaw on four occasions when he entered the elderly woman's residence. He also drove McCaw to several banks where McCaw allegedly used the woman's debit card in an attempt to withdraw funds from the ATM machines.

Acting Chief of Police William Quigley credited the public in helping to identify the suspects in this case saying, "We posted a photo of the suspect on our department Facebook Page and within hours the calls were pouring in with a name to go with the face."

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1. No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.
Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service. A panel of attorneys experienced will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week

When driving near large trucks, stay away from front and rear blind spots. Following a truck too closely obscures your view of the road in front of you. The driver of the truck is also unable to see your vehicle. If you can't see the driver in the truck's side mirror, the driver can't see you or your vehicle. COURTESY PHOTO

FIRESIDE

Generator removed from business

On Thursday (Jan. 31) at about 7:06 p.m., Engine 3 and Ambulance 1 were dispatched from fire headquarters to 166 King St. (3A Pizza & Grill) for a report of a generator running inside the establishment. The gasoline-powered generator had been turned off and the business evacuated prior to any Cohasset Fire Units arrival at the scene. Upon investigating the interior of the business Cohasset Fire Department personnel detected levels of carbon monoxide at 4ppm and a generator that had been illegally wired to the electrical circuit breaker panel.

The board of health and wire inspector were then requested to the scene once these two conditions were discovered. Cohasset Fire Department personnel ventilated the business to remove the carbon monoxide and then removed the generator from the business once the wiring inspector disconnected the illegal wiring to the electrical panel. The business owner then agreed to voluntary close the business until his electrical panel had been repaired and inspected.

HVAC unit

On Friday (Feb. 1) at approximately 8:03 a.m., Engine 3, Engine 1, Ladder 1 were dispatched from headquarters to 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Super Stop & Shop) for a reported fire in the Heating, Ventilation, Air Condition (HVAC) unit in the rear of the building. Employees of Stop & Shop discovered the fire; they activated the fire alarm system and evacuated the store while fire department units were responding to the scene. Ambulance 1 also responded to the scene once they cleared South Shore Hospital from a previous incident.

Upon arrival, Cohasset Fire Department personnel discovered a fire in the HVAC unit located in the ceiling above the first floor grocery storage area. Fire department personnel extinguished the fire by turning off the gas flow to the HVAC unit and removed the insulation around the unit to check for any further extension of the fire. Fire Department personnel also checked the roof of the HVAC unit and found no extension into the roof area. The gas/plumbing inspector responded to the scene and placed the affected HVAC unit out of service until it has been repaired. Super Stop & Shop was closed for about an hour while fire department personnel checked for any extension of the fire.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Health agent Dr. Godzik steps down

Elder Affairs gains full member

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Health Department lost a member Tuesday night while Cohasset Elder Affairs gained a new one.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint alternate CEA member Paul Kierce to a full member position.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the Board of Health meeting, Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik made the unexpected announcement that it would be his last day with the health department.

According to the Board of Health office, Godzik stated at the meeting that he technically retired 10 years ago but had stayed on part-time to assist former Health Administrator Tara Tradd, who left her position last year. Felix Zemel was hired in the summer as the new Health Administrator/Inspector. Godzik said that he was confident, after six months on the job, that Zemel was ready to take the reigns of the Health Agent position.



Dr. Joseph Godzik, who "retired" 10 years ago but continued to work part-time, has officially stepped down as Health Agent. MARINER FILE PHOTO

There has been no word yet on whether Godzik's vacated position will be filled, or whether Zemel will absorb all of the agent's duties. However, Godzik only worked part-time at around 10 hours a week; Zemel is the town's Health department head.

The selectmen and Acting Town Manager learned of Godzik's announcement during their meeting, which was held in the basement meeting room in Town Hall (the health board met in the selectmen's office). Sewer Department administrative assistant Diane Hindley brought a message to selectmen secretary Tracey Connors-Kelly, who read the message aloud. The message was that, simply, Godzik had stepped down.

Chapman said of Godzik in a phone call, "We fully appreciate his staying on and all the service he's given."

Godzik confirmed in a phone call that after retiring 10 years ago and staying on part-time, he simply felt it was time to move on. "Now that Felix is here, he's been here for six months, he's got a firm hold on the job; he can handle it. I felt that it was time to leave," said Godzik. "I've been contemplating this for some time."

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at town hall:

Patrolia, 9 Cedar Acres Lane, 4 sq. sidewall; replace rotted wood as needed, $1,500; Connell Co., 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, interior build out for Olympus Grille, flue liner, components for heating system, $90,000; Vedanta Ctr. Cabin 1, 130 Beechwood St., chimney flue, $1,780; Galvin, 276 Beechwood St., bathroom remodel, $8,648; Waegemann, 42 Aaron River Road, install 23 solar panels, $21,000; Soule, 396 Jerusalem Road, landscape walls, $45,700.

Stop & Shop Co., 391 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, sign, $15,000; Sofianna R.T., 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, signs, $6,410; McGoldrick, 107 Border St., demolish existing house and garage, $10,000; Avila, 139 Border St., demolish existing house, $20,000; Curry, 580 Jerusalem Road, 12 sq. asphalt roofing; replace rotted trim, $5,400; Soules, 396 Jerusalem Road, pool, $225,000; Catlin, 17 Lothrup Lane, repair/replace: first floor deck; lattice work; screens, $15 000.

Castle, 124 King St., remodel existing tenant space, extend existing garage with family room above, $14,500; Farren, 21 Gammons Road, as per plans, $150,000; Gamboa, 15 Virginia Lane, kitchen remodel; 12-feet by 25-feet deck, $65,000; Norman Todd LLC, Norman Todd - Lot 2, new single-family residence, $500; Axon, 96 Jerusalem Road , interior renovations, $115,000; CSHV Cohasset LLC, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, interior demo of commercial unit, $3,500; Sable, 35 Stockbridge St., kitchen remodel, $9,000.

Gifford, 271 Jerusalem Road, interior renovations, $70,000; Otis/Moore, 77 Cushing Road, fireplace insert, $3,960; K&E Construction, 175 Beechwood St., ductwork for two HVAC systems, $6,000;

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UPDATE

Town officials take on OPEB

Looking at ways to tackle liability

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

These days, an ominous term among officials is OPEB, or "Other Post-Employment Benefits."

The town's staggering unfunded OPEB liability for retired municipal employees' health care has been a major discussion topic among town officials, particularly in the last year. The Budget Planning Group and School Committee recently exchanged ideas on how best to tackle the problem.

OPEB (other post employment benefits) is the set of benefits offered to a retiree other than their pension, consisting mainly of health insurance and including medical, dental, Medicare Part B premiums and prescription medications. The OPEB liability is what the town owes for its share of the retirees' health insurance costs, plus their dependents, from the time they retire up until they die.

Currently, Cohasset is $32 million in the hole to pay for OPEB. The town is not alone in this, however; cities and municipalities around the nation are forced to address the issue. While Cohasset officials are trying to stay ahead of the curve, however, they have pointed out that with the town's high tax base and lack of build-able lots for commercial properties, Cohasset is not likely to increase its revenue income by much anytime soon.

The town's total levy is steady each year, coming in at just over $30 million; the town gets around $900,000 in new revenue year to year. Without any major developments in the near future, after the Avalon luxury apartments were built, officials said that these numbers are unlikely to change much.

"We get about $900,000 a year to work with everything," said Advisory Committee and Budget Planning Group chair Peter Pescatore during the Wed., Jan. 30 joint meeting with the SC. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski noted that this figure pays for fixed expenses.

The town has a trust fund with $164,000 earmarked for tackling this liability; the May 2012 Annual Town Meeting voted to set up the fund to start chipping away at the unfunded liability. The town voted to appropriate $20,000 to the fund, as well as reallocate $144,000 from an older trust fund, so that Cohasset has $164,000 total saved in what Milanoski has called an "irrevocable" fund, whose monies can only be used to pay for OPEB.

Cohasset also has an unfunded liability for pension debt, to the tune of $16 million, according to the acting town manager, and that amount will only increase. "We will be getting larger and larger bills from the county to fund that liability."

Officials also stressed the importance of building up the town's stabilization and reserve funds. The goal, said Milanoski, is to have $1.9 million in stabilization; the proposed amount to add in Fiscal Year 2014 will bring the amount up to $1.5 million. He expects the town will be "on target" for stabilization by 2017.

While Cohasset seems to be on top of these issues, Pescatore said the town needs to do even more. He said that auditors will soon expect to see the OPEB liability in the town's balance sheet. This means that in order to secure a good credit rating, towns will need to show that they are dealing with the liability. Furthermore, "We may be forced to fund it out of spending," Pescatore added. "It's going to be a shock to the system."

The numbers are staggering: Pescatore said in order to stay on top of OPEB, the town should be spending $1 million a year toward the unfunded liability. Even that will barely help Cohasset get out from under the burden.

"This liability alone is running an excess of $2 million a year," said Pescatore. "We're falling behind $1 million a year. There's no opportunity to put a big mall in Cohasset... We're not going to have a major change in the overall revenue projection... I don't know how we can catch up with the growth of these liabilities unless we change."

Reform

The change some officials are proposing: health care reform.

Part of the problem, said Milanoski, is that the while the town pays for 50 percent of retired municipal employees' health insurance, Cohasset covers 85 percent of retired teachers' insurance. This was enacted when a previous Board of Selectmen voted to accept Chapter 32B, which put teachers into the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC) health plan. Milanoski's suggestion was to have the current board of selectmen repeal 32B.

School committee members were cautious to agree to that, saying that the GIC plan needs to be looked at closely because it is probably less expensive. "You have to compare dollars to dollars," said SC chair Jeanne Astino.

Milanoski said that he would "run the numbers."

Other BPG members, including Jack Keniley and Steve Gaumer, were concerned that unless the town comes out from under the increasing liability, Cohasset could have to look into cutting back on services.

"We're not going to be able to fund the schools or public safety," said Keniley, saying that the town could look into regionalization as a "last resort." He was not, however, optimistic on that front. "Who's going to regionalize with us? We're not a talented dancing partner."

School committee members took issue with the idea of eliminating Cohasset's schools. "It's the golden egg that has helped [the town] in many ways," SC member Helene Lieb said of Cohasset's top-ranked school district. "You don't want to attack our golden egg."

Ultimately, the two committees agreed on the need to start an OPEB task force to explore ways of dealing with the liability. They also voted in favor of making a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen, that the selectmen explore health care reform.

OPEB came up again during the Tuesday, Feb. 5 selectmen meeting. Milanoski reported the recommendation from the BPG and SC and discussed setting up the OPEB committee.

"Your task force should be made up primarily of people who understand the industry and at least one municipal employee who can speak the lingo of what the employees are going through," Milanoski told the selectmen.

The selectmen agreed to discuss OPEB and the task force at length during an upcoming meeting.

OPEB by the numbers

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is crunching more numbers to find out how many retired teachers live in Cohasset; how much these teachers are paying for insurance; and how much money the town could save by opting out of Chapter 32B which placed teachers on the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC) health insurance plan (he estimates it could be $150,000 to $200,000).
So far, the numbers for OPEB are...

- $1.26 trillion = Total national liability
- $30 billion = Total Mass. municipal liability
- $16.2 billion = Total Mass. state liability
- $32,380,795 = Cohasset's unfunded liability as of FY10
- $164,000 = Amount in Cohasset's OPEB trust fund
- $130,000 = Amount it would cost each town employee to pay off OPEB liability
- $4,500 = Amount it would cost each individual townsperson to pay off OPEB liability
- 11 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward their healthcare plans
- 31 percent = Amount current Cohasset town employees pay toward family healthcare plans
- 50 percent = Amount town of Cohasset pays toward employee healthcare after retirement
- 15 percent = Amount Cohasset teachers pay toward their insurance after retirement

SCHOOL BRIEFS

CEF grants are accepted

The School Committee voted last week, during a joint meeting with the Budget Planning Group, to accept a gift from the Cohasset Education Foundation of $34,762. This donation will fund four programs: the new "WeatherBug" weather detection system; district presentation bundles; "Simple Machines Explored through LEGOs;" and the schools' first LEGO robotics team.

SC chair Jeanne Astino thanked the CEF for their "kindness in facilitating programs and supporting us financially," and also thanked the PSO and boosters.

"They help us with so many different components," said Astino. "It's a very generous contribution."

School board votes calendar

The School Committee voted on the 2013-2014 calendar Wednesday night. They voted to approve the 2014-2015 calendar at a previous meeting.

While the '14-'15 school year will have a two-week break for the holidays in December and January, this will not occur next year. After discussion, the board decided that next year, school will reconvene on Thursday, Jan. 2 so that students don't lose two days of school in a row and have to come back after another long weekend. Those against the two-week vacation felt that crucial learning would be disrupted.

The board was split on the issue, however, voting 3-2 to approve the calendar without a two-week break. Students will have seven school days off and two weekend days.

Schools closer to going solar

The school committee has been working with the town's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) to try to bring solar power to the schools. The AEC and SC alt. energy subcommittee issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) in December for solar panel companies to bid on the town's two sites for solar arrays: the town landfill on Cedar Street and the Middle-High School roof.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell reported during the Wednesday, Feb. 6 SC meeting that four bids have been received from four different companies; three bid on both the landfill and the roof, while one bid on a private piece of land using the same procurement process (under Mass. General Laws Chapter 30B).

An evaluation committee made up of two members each of the AEC, school department, Planning Board, Advisory and Capital Budget committees will soon review the four bids and rank them based on 30B criteria and will make a recommendation to the town's Chief Procurement Officer, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski; he will then choose a company based on the best value for the town.

This means that Cohasset schools are one step closer to going solar. If solar panels are installed on the school roof, the school board plans to have an educational tie-in for students.

SC member Helene Lieb said it was nice to see the board's dream start to become a reality. Bodell replied, "We have a long way to go, but we have met a very important milestone. It's very exciting; we are that much further along."

Girls' Golf club is on the way

The school board was in unanimous favor of starting a girls' golf club in the Middle-High school. Parent Maggie Moy took the reigns on the program and pitched it to the committee. It will start out as a club with the hope that enough interest will be generated so that it will eventually become a varsity sport.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COUNSEL

Continued from 1

ing that a law firm was needed to craft HR policies. "Every problem we have ties into legal issues."

And while the town does pay a monthly retainer for legal counsel to Boston firm Deutsch-Williams, Kennedy said that she felt HR fell outside Town Counsel's scope of work, which is just "to provide town counsel services."

In today's "very litigious society," Kennedy added, "we need a law firm."

Selectman Fred Koed said that while he was not against the idea, he would like to see proposals from more than one firm before deciding anything. Milanoski stressed the immediacy of the issue; he had requested that the board vote on the matter that night so that the firm could start by Monday, Feb. 11.

Gjesteby said she would have appreciated more notice. "We have an awful lot on our plates – the budget, Town Meeting – this is coming out of nowhere... All this rush, rush, rush is not good decision making."

Milanoski said that it's a problem he's been trying to work on, and did not want to delay addressing it any longer. "Maybe I should've flagged this three months ago, [but] I'm flagging it now."

Koed wondered, along with Gjesteby, why a law firm was needed rather than HR consultants, and noted that the work the firm would do seemed more extensive than was needed.

"We have an awful lot on our plates – the budget, Town Meeting – this is coming out of nowhere... All this rush, rush, rush is not good decision making."
Selectman Martha Gjesteby

"I'm confused," said Koed. "HR is HR... This has legal overview. Is there something we need to discuss in executive session? If there's something we need to know about..."

Gjesteby also wondered why the town would need "something this complicated."

Milanoski indicated that there were some significant personnel issues that needed to be addressed.

"My belief is we can't wait any longer," the acting town manager said.

Milanoski explained that it's a problem because Town Hall not only lacks personnel policies and procedures, but also job descriptions, which means that the town is not in compliance with state and federal requirements.

"The resources are just not there," said Milanoski. "Everything we have needs to be updated to meet current employment rules and regulations. They haven't been updated in a while; the priority is to get them updated as soon as feasibly possible."

"We have nothing," Kennedy agreed. "We need to get it right."

Koed noted that the town did have a personnel committee years ago, but that it was "rolled into" the Town Manager position when Cohasset switched from a Town Administrator in 1997.

When asked about getting prices from firms besides Koppelman and Paige, Milanoski agreed but said there was a reason he wanted to use their services. "This is a special program they offer," he said of the law firm's HR services. "It's counsel on call... It's a unique niche they have and focuses exclusively on HR legal issues." He added that he and the selectmen could "talk more in executive."

The board asked Milanoski to get prices from one or two other firms and come back with the proposals for them to review and discuss at their next meeting. No vote was taken on whether or not to support the initiative yet.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Monday, February 11 | 4 p.m.

Pro-Active Brain Health
Monday, February 25 | 4 p.m.

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LIFE AT CHS

Fundraising for Costa Rica trip



WHITNEY MALONE

For additional fundraising, we are also planning a "Movie Theater Night" in the school auditorium, sometime within the next couple of weeks.

This week, students sold coffee, hot chocolate and baked goods at the "Skipper Café," located in the senior lounge, each morning before school to fundraise for the Costa Rica ecology trip in April. Don't worry if you missed out; we will continue to sell drinks and treats next week, so everyone should remember to bring their money! For additional fundraising, we are also planning a "Movie Theater Night" in the school auditorium, sometime within the next couple of weeks. Middle and high school students are welcome to attend this theater-style playing of a classic movie (yet to be decided upon) with their friends, without having to pay a ridiculous cost. Students will also be able to purchase candy and drinks to enhance their movie experience!

Wednesday night, both the Gymnastics and Girls' Ice Hockey varsity teams held their "Senior Nights" at their home events. The only senior member of the gymnastics team from Cohasset, Kelsey McCunney, was recognized for her years of commitment and her leadership as a team captain this season. At their home game against Marshfield, four Cohasset students, captain Nicole Farren, Kylie Coffman, Lauren McLellan, and Meghan Kearney, were honored as senior members of the Varsity Ice Hockey team. This group of senior girls has been a significant contributor to the team, as they pushed to establish Girls' Ice Hockey as an organized sport at CHS their sophomore year. Congratulations to all of you!

Thursday afternoon, the Math Team participated in their last meet of the year. While they did not move on to the league playoffs, the team ranked within the top 15 of the Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League, a six-division league with over 30 participating schools.

Also finishing up this year, the Peer Leaders program held its last workshop today. Middle school students and their Peer Leaders reflected on their past discussions this year, engaged in closing activities, and said their goodbyes to the senior leaders.

It's unbelievable that there is only one more week until February vacation! Students participating in the French Exchange are leaving for France next Friday and will be spending the vacation week with their French friends, who visited Cohasset back in October. It's a good thing they aren't traveling this week... have a fun, snowy weekend!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column appears weekly during the school year.

AROUND TOWN

BC High's Zack Coggins in National Honor Society



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Snowed in

Hey there Cohasset friends here in town and to those reading from afar, how are you? As I am writing this week's column, I am getting more and more excited (although living in New England, I will believe it when I see it:) about some *real* snow! Sorry groundhog dude, spring may be around the corner but winter is not leaving without a fight! This weekend is supposed to be a big one and quite a storm so stay safe everyone. Remember: "A picture is worth a thousand words," so make sure to snap a few if possible.

My memories of the Blizzard of '78, were those of huge snows, ice cold water that had flooded Atlantic Avenue and of the snow plow that plowed up my dog named "Yummy" on Red Gate Lane. I was 12 at the time and after digging my way to the street on day 3 or 4, our neighbor asked me to take a ride to see how things looked. We went through the icy, frozen salt ocean water on Atlantic and then we had to try and push the car to get it out and started again. That afternoon, after hours of warming up, we could not find our all-white dog in the "all white" snow until I saw something move in the fresh, plowed snow bank and yes, there was Yummy, cold, plowed up and in, but unhurt! There was no school it seemed *forever*, but we had the best nature's playground to enjoy for weeks.

Stay safe Cohasset, through this one and yes, make some memories with family and friends! Valentine's Day arrives on Thursday so happy day to all and enjoy!

BC High

Hats off to **Zachary Coggins** of Cohasset, a junior at Boston College High School, who was among the 96 seniors and juniors inducted into the Robert J. Fulton, S.J. Chapter of the National Honor Society at an evening ceremony Jan. 10, 2013, at Boston College High School's Fahey-Hunter Commons.

The National Honor Society is established under the National Association of Secondary School Principals to provide recognition to high school students who have clearly distinguished themselves in their school and community for scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Movie night

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hosts "movie night" on Friday, Feb 15 at 7 pm at the Paul Pratt Library. This month's feature is "Red Tails," starring Cuba Gooding Jr., the story of the Tuskegee Airmen in WWII.

Making the evening viewing of Red Tails extra special will be an introduction to the movie by Cohasset's own Tuskegee Airman, **Jack Bryant**, who will speak briefly about the Tuskegee Airmen and answer audience questions about his experiences.

As always CDTC "movie nights" are free of charge and all are welcome! What a great experience for all who can attend, enjoy.

Polar Plunge!

We hope you all read the great story in last week's Mariner about the 15th Annual Polar Plunge benefiting Special Olympics MA to be held at Nantasket Beach. With two weeks to go until Saturday, Feb. 23rd, the brave Plungers are busy knocking on doors hoping to raise $400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics all across the state.



BC High, junior Zachary Coggins. COURTESY PHOTO

The 25 member South Shore Mariners Team includes Cohasset residents **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Laurel Hickey, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Pat Plante,** and **Doug Yeager.** The SSHARCS Team includes **Nick, Charlotte and Graham Sida, Phil Faulkner,** and **Brook Miele.**

These two teams provide training and competition in 13 of SOMA's 27 year-round sports, and help the athletes move on to compete in one of the 130 competitions offered state-wide annually. There are 13,000 Special Olympics athletes in Massachusetts, ages 2 to 100 (yes, our centenarian still competes!). The teams are still seeking more Plungers, plus Chickens (who do not go into the water!), and Virtual Plungers (who send a picture of themselves "in water!"). You can register to participate or donate online at specialolympics-ma.org/sponsorplunger, or mail a check payable to"SOMA" to Team Scituate Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, 02025. There is a costume parade at 11:15a.m. and the Plunge is at noon. Any questions, call **Jeff Nothnagle** at 781 383-0895.

Lunches!

Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer this month's Brown Bag Lunch and Movie on Feb 11 at 12 Noon, at 3 North Main St. Join friends for the remake of the John Wayne Classic, "True Grit," starring Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon and Josh Brolin. Bring your own lunch. Popcorn and soft drinks will be offered. No reservations required. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride. You may also join the fun for the Valentine's Tea on Tues., Feb 12 at 12 Noon at the Second Congregational Church. Chef Anna's and her helpers will provide treats and treasures. Singer/entertainer Tommy Rull will feature songs of Frank Sinatra, Lou Rawls, Marvin Gaye, Ray Charles, Paul Anka, James Taylor, Billy Joel, and others. Enjoy his musical renditions as he takes us through the years. To reserve your spot, call 781-383-9112 no later than Feb 8.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

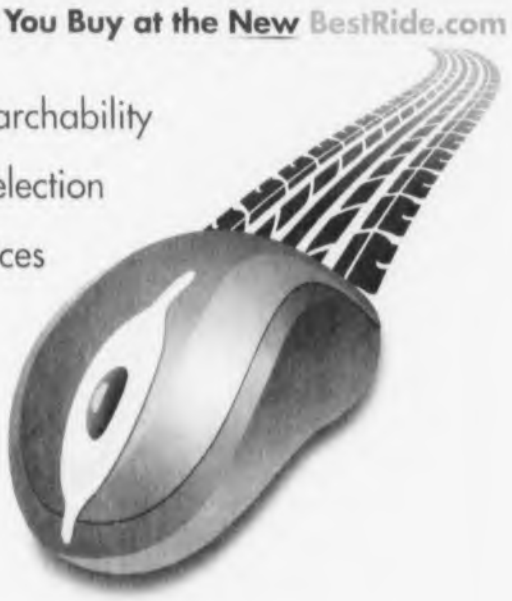
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Coleman Nee attends Shelter Legal Services gala

Cohasset resident Coleman Nee, who is the Massachusetts Secretary of Veterans Services, was one of several attendees at the Shelter Legal Services annual gala on Friday, Jan. 18. Through its team of Massachusetts-based lawyers, the mission of Shelter Legal Services is to promote self-sufficiency, financial security and stability through comprehensive legal services.

By delivering legal services on-site at veteran and homeless shelters, ShelterLegal Services personnel is able to collaborate with shelter staff, social workers and other professionals to provide clients with comprehensive services tailored to their individual needs.

For more information, visit www.shelterlegalservices.org.



Pictured from left to right: Coleman Nee, MA Secretary of Veterans' Services, Jack Regan, Esq., Captain Mary Jo Majors, Nurse Corps, USN (Ret.) (SLS board member), Tim McLaughlin, Esq. (SLS President) and Francisco Ureña, Commissioner, City of Boston Veterans' Services Department. COURTESY PHOTO

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

St. Stephen's Concert Series continues Feb. 17

The second concert of the 2012-2013 season will be presented at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 17, at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

The Seraphim Singers, directed by Jennifer Lester, will present a concert of seasonal music, inspired by the icons many people use as part of their spiritual journey. The program will feature works by Russian composers, as well as choral works by Tavener, Pärt, Poulenc and Messiaen.

The Seraphim Singers are a choral group that sings music in a variety of styles and periods, earning praise for their work.

The concert is free and open to the public. St. Michael's is an inclusive community that welcomes all people. The Concert Series, now in its 21st season, offers high quality musical groups in a variety of idioms that enrich the greater communities of the South Shore.



The Seraphim Singers will present a concert of seasonal music. COURTESY PHOTO

The program will feature works by Russian composers, as well as choral works by Tavener, Pärt, Poulenc and Messiaen.

ART AWARD

Cohasset resident recognized for self-portrait



Myles Garbarini, Roxbury Latin School senior and Cohasset resident. COURTESY PHOTOS



Myles received an Honorable Mention Award in the Painting category for his "Self-Portrait."

Myles Garbarini, Roxbury Latin School senior and Cohasset resident, was recently recognized in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Myles received an Honorable Mention Award in the Painting category for his "Self-Portrait."

In total, more than 13,000 pieces of artwork from students across Massachusetts were submitted in 13 categories. Judges chose to celebrate exceptional work with the award categories of Gold Key, Silver Key and Honorable Mention.

Roxbury Latin School is an independent boys' school in West Roxbury, founded in 1645 by John Eliot.

SUNDAY AUTHOR-TALKS

Talk promises both wit and controversy

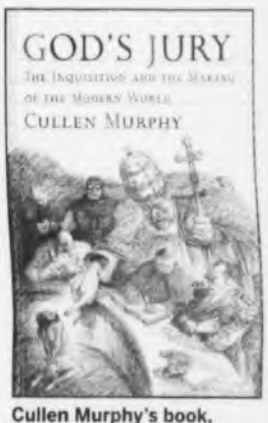
Join friends and community for "Sunday AuthorTalks" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m., to hear author Cullen Murphy discuss his latest book, "*God's Jury*, a study of the Inquisition."

Murphy will speak about how the "inquisitorial impulse" continues to influence our social and political institutions today. His talk promises both wit and controversy. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the event.

To ensure a spot, reserve a seat. Visit the library online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Murphy will speak about how the "inquisitorial impulse" continues to influence our social and political institutions today.

"Sunday AuthorTalks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate; wines for the post-talk are donated by Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



Cullen Murphy's book, "*God's Jury*, a study of the Inquisition." COURTESY PHOTO



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FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

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Joan Gatturna fixes the sleeve on a dress that is part of the Historical Society's new exhibit. Historical pieces from the Society's extensive textile collection are being highlighted in the exhibit.

BROADWAY

Continued from 1

Fisher spent over a month going through the archives to pull the perfect looks together, then spent some quality time with her ironing board getting the period clothing ready for prime time.

Of all the eras that are represented in the various displays, from the 1800s to the 1920s and '40s, Fisher said it's impossible to pick a favorite.

"I love them all," the textile expert said.

While the CHS has an impressive archive, their collection of vintage items only goes up to the '60s; they are hoping to add clothing and accessories from the '70s and '80s and always welcome donations, especially if they have Cohasset provenance.

The Broadway vignettes will be on display in the Paul Pratt Building (106 South Main Street) through the end of the month.



One of the costumes from the Historical Society's new exhibit. Most of the costumes on display come from the Society's own collection of textiles from across the centuries.

Broadway favorites

Fun, fashion and music come together Saturday night as the CHS displays its vintage wares and the Unicorn Singers provide the entertainment.

The Unicorn Singers are a 20-member mixed chorus whose members hail from all around the South Shore. The group puts on a charity Broadway revue every February, but this year got hired to perform the same show for the CHS fundraiser.

"It's much nicer to do the show more than once," said Unicorn Singers director Margo Euler.

The proceeds from the group's charity concert, at the Hingham House of Prayer on Sunday, benefit the Horizons for homeless children program.

The show features each member of the Unicorn Singers as a soloist taking on songs from several different beloved Broadway shows, including "Ragtime," "Anything Goes," and "Oklahoma!"

Saturday's catered event is a fundraiser for the Cohasset Historical Society. Admission is $50 and includes a cocktail hour in the costume room and the concert, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or emailing cohassethistory@yahoo.com.

The Unicorn Singers will perform their set again the following day in Hingham, raising money for the charity Horizons, which assists homeless children.

The concert, followed by a party, begins at 5 p.m. at the House of Prayer, 916 Main Street in Hingham. Tickets are $25, payable to Horizons. Reservations can be made at 781-749-7826 or jandsdav@comcast.net.

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating its 88th anniversary this year with special events planned each month. Check back in the Mariner for details and updates.



One of the many sumptuous costumes featured as part of the Historical Society's new exhibit. Many of the costumes on display are from the Society's own collection of textiles.

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SEPAC CORNER

Student skills focus of talk

The Cohasset SEPAC is pleased to host "Executive Function with the Ely Center" presented by Pamela Ely. The presentation will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Paul Pratt Library.

Ely will be sharing her approach to developing executive functioning skills for all our students (organizing, time awareness, pre-writing skills). She is currently working with the Cohasset District in observing students needs and training the staff through professional development as well as in individual classrooms with on-the-spot teaching opportunities. Executive function and social skills are critical not only for students, but for parents and executives as well. Pamela will help us to assist our children with everything from getting ready in the morning, homework, tests and project completion, as well as time management necessary for active schedules including sports and the arts.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 11am, Cohasset SEPAC will be hosting a morning coffee at the home of Kim Whittemore, SEPAC board member. This coffee group is to allow families a forum to discuss SPED issues with the school district and to gain insight for programs offered in the community. The presentation in is free and all are welcome. Refreshment will be served. For more information, please visit at our website at www.cohasset-sepac.org.



A 1930's dress used as part of the scene from Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." The dress is one of many used in the new exhibit that are from the Historical Society's own extensive collection.



From left: Joan Gatturna; Martha Fisher, the Textile Exhibit Co-ordinator; Historical Society President Kathy O'Malley; and the Director of the Unicorn Singers Margo Euler gathered amongst the mannequins in the Historical Society's new exhibit. The Unicorn Singers will be leading a night of revelry and Broadway Songs in conjunction with the new exhibit.

Staff photos by Mark Gardner



A classic cowboy outfit is used for the "Oklahoma!" display.

If You Go: Broadway Favorites

What: Cohasset Historical Society vintage clothing display and Broadway revue
Who: Unicorn Singers (20-member mixed chorus, based on the South Shore) and the Cohasset Historical Society
When: Saturday, Feb. 9; cocktail hour at 6 p.m. followed by 7 p.m. concert
Where: The Cohasset Historical Society 106 South Main Street, Cohasset (Pratt Building)
Cost: $50



An old-timers baseball uniform holds pride of place in the "Damn Yankees" portion of the exhibit. It is one of the pieces from the Historical Society's new exhibit. Most of the costumes on display come from the Society's own collection of textiles from across the centuries.



A short cape used as part of the "Two on the Aisle" exhibit, one of the costumes from the Historical Society's new exhibit. Most of the costumes on display come from the Society's own collection of textiles from across the centuries.

Holly Hill Farm events

WICKED LOCAL

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhill-farm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Come to the farm on Friday, Feb. 8, for a nighttime walk, Starry, Starry Night at Holly Hill Farm. Dress warmly and bring the whole family for a walk to see the night sky, hear the winter sounds and embrace the chill in the air. Meet at the main barn at 7 p.m. and stay for hot chocolate after the walk. Cost: $3 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members ($9 maximum per family); $5 for non-members ($15 maximum per family).

It's time to sign up for summer camp at Holly Hill Farm. Farming, gardening and habitat exploration programs for children ages 3 and older will be offered from June 10 through Aug. 16. There will also be cooking, designing and building small items such as bird and bat houses and a new program, Drama on the Farm, where campers will create and present their own play at the farm. There are opportunities for pre-teens and older youth to grow food for Father Bill's, sell produce at the farmers market or assist with camp programs. More information and registration forms are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org.



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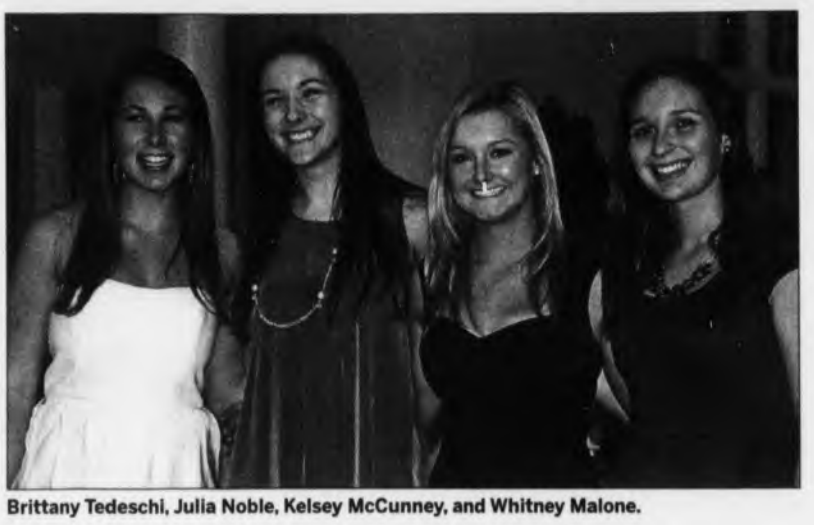
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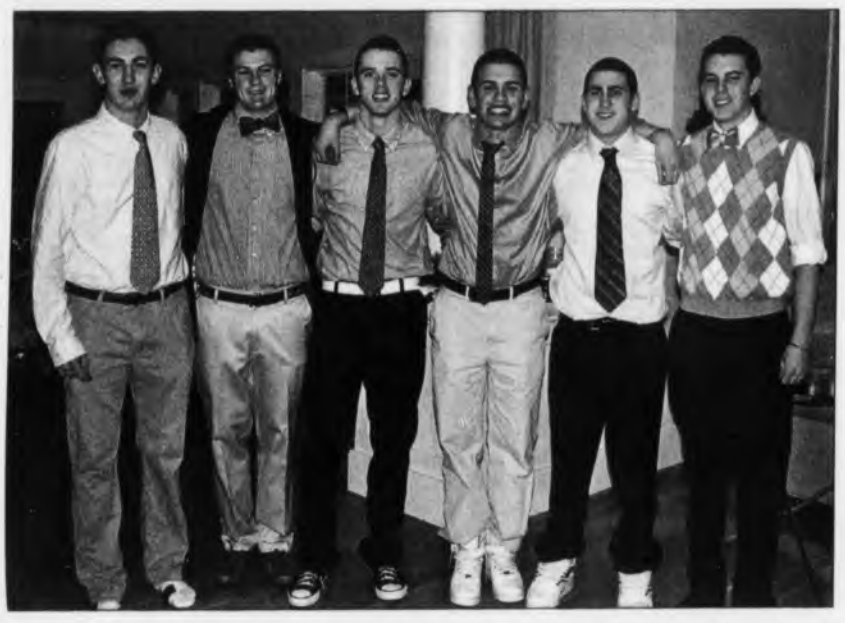
QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campadelli, Sara Corey, and Rachel Littauer.



Brittany Tedeschi, Julia Noble, Kelsey McCunney, and Whitney Malone.



Scenes at the semi-formal

CHS hosts Winter Wonderland Dance

Will Golden, Jake Herth, Tommy Ryan, Nick Tangherlini, Jack Conti, and Connor O'Brien.

Courtesy photos

WICKED LOCAL™

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

FREEZE FRAME: Send in your winter fun photos!

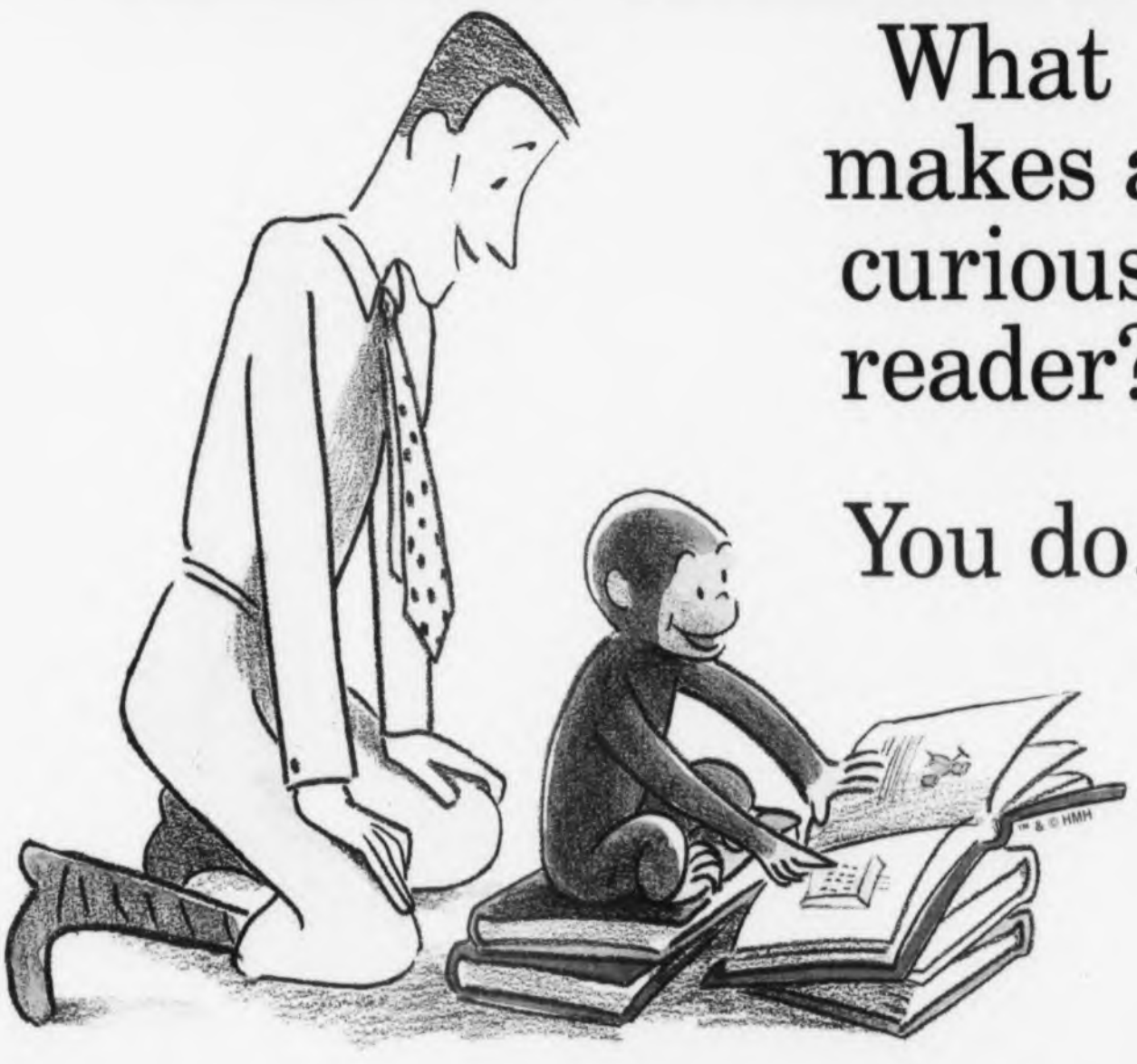


We want your winter fun photos - whether you're sledding, skiing and snowboarding or building snowmen and snow forts, making snow angels and beaning one another in a massive snowball fight, capture it on camera and send your pics to us.

No snow? Well send us photos of the winter fun you're having without the white stuff. We'll publish your winter fun photos on the your news page of your weekly newspaper and on your Wicked Local website.

Please include a caption identifying any people in the photos, the location where the picture was taken and what town you're from.

How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "FREEZE FRAME": Send in your winter fun photos! and click the link that reads: Send us your winter fun photos.



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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

SAVE THE DATE:

100th Anniversary of the Social Service League

When: Saturday, March 23, 2013 at 6:30 p.m.

Where: The Atlantica restaurant (44 Border St., Cohasset)

What: Dinner and Dancing to the Music of The Bo Winniker Band

Cost: $100 per person

For more information, you can call the Social Service League at (781) 383-0771 to leave a message for Sandra Halverson.



An architect's drawing of an area inside the new senior center.

CENTER

Continued from 1

is over, the SSL can focus on the next piece of the project: getting ready to break ground. This could happen as early as fall 2013.

"The goal is to have [the center] occupied in 2014, probably toward the end," said Stockwood.

It could take up to a year to complete the building. This might seem rather far off, but the center, as a vision and goal for the SSL and Elder Affairs, is a dream that's already five years in the making.

Now, the SSL hopes to hear some community feedback on the initial interior designs (see photos), which they will listen to and incorporate into the final designs.

"We want to put out the best as possible for the community," Stockwood said. And while the entire community will be considered, "the primary focus is the comfort level for the seniors. It needs to be accessible."

Having that homey aesthetic is also crucial so that the building feels "less institutional."

The SSL's Marita Carpenter added, "It needs to be vibrant."

As the group solicits community feedback, they also hope to continue to gather community support, including financial support for the building project. Once the center is complete, Elder Affairs will move in and concentrate on adding staff and programming — the "end game" of a long, but worthwhile process.

Most of all, the league looks forward to the project's completion and admiring the finished product.

"We're proud to have this be part of our legacy," said Carpenter, "and we look forward to celebrating [the SSL's 100th anniversary] in March" *(see sidebar).*

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



An architect's drawing of an area inside the new senior center.

FIRST PARISH

Organist Joshua Lawton to play at First Parish

Hear the rafters shake when Joshua T. Lawton comes to the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset. This Cambridge-based organist will present a varied program at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 17. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Take a musical trip around the world for Valentine's Day weekend.

Lawton will present a diverse and diverting program on First Parish's own Hutchings-Morel pipe organ. Music by Johann Sebastian Bach and Felix Mendelssohn will serve as cornerstones to a mix of American and European folk hymns and art songs. Highlights will include an exploration of several American traditions and landscapes, with a romantic stopover in continental Spain and France. Imagine a Valentine's Day getaway to Salamanca and Paris.

A native of Worcester, Lawton is an accomplished organist, pianist, harpsichordist, composer and singer living in the Boston area. He studied pipe organ with Edwin I. Lawrence in Williamstown, and with Peter Sykes in Cambridge. He has earned degrees from the Longy School of Music (master of music in organ performance with distinction) and Williams College (bachelor of arts in English). He is a frequent organ recitalist, and collaborates extensively as an accompanist, chamber musician and continuo player with various choral ensembles and other musicians. He is an active and contributing member of the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and also works for Spencer Organ Co., a firm noted for its expertise and care in restoring classic American pipe organs. He served as organist of the First Congregational Church of Natick for nine years, and was recently appointed Minister of Music at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Central Square, Cambridge.

Lawton is noted in particular for supporting and performing new and recent music. He is a scholar of the organ works of 20th Century composer Olivier Messiaen. He gave the world premiere of "Transmigration," by Michael J. Veloso, an addition to the repertoire that marries the sonic possibilities of the pipe organ tradition to the craft and artistry of the finest soundscapes of ambient and minimalist music. He demonstrates a wide knowledge of classical music, from Medieval chant through the present day, gleaned from his experience in working with large choral ensembles and small Renaissance and Baroque chamber forces, including Cantilena, Somerville Community Chorus, New Century Voices, Boston University Department of Historical Performance, Longy School of Music Early Music Department, Boston Cecilia, and many other groups.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.



Lawton will present a diverse and diverting program on First Parish's own Hutchings-Morel pipe organ. COURTESY PHOTO

Legal Notices

FREDERICK ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO12P2970EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Ethel M. Frederick

Date of Death: September 14, 2011

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Patrick Donovan** of **Hull MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Patrick Donovan of **Hull MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#12890046
Cohasset Mariner 2/8/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jacquelyn R. McGuire

COHASSET – Jacquelyn R. (Ford) McGuire, age 81, of Cohasset, Feb. 1, 2013.

Beloved wife of the late William T. McGuire. Devoted mother of Elizabeth Shaughnessy and husband, Joseph and Kathleen M. Adams and husband Joseph, all of Cohasset. Sister of Dorothy Evans of So. Boston. Grandmother of Grace and Shane Shaughnessy and Tara Adams.

Mrs. McGuire was the Assistant Town Clerk for Cohasset.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2013 at 10 am.. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2013 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mrs. McGuire may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA. 02472.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Mary Ellen Patrolia

COHASSET – Mary Ellen (McDermott) Patrolia, age 82, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on Jan. 30, 2013, surrounded by family.

Beloved wife for 59 years of Charles "Ted" Patrolia and the loving mother of Nora Kohler of Cape Coral, FL., Rebecca Tabaczynski of Lexington, Mark Patrolia of Hingham, Martin Patrolia of Dedham, Mariclare Cheney of Marshfield, Kevin Patrolia of Norwell, Timothy Patrolia of Cohasset, Daniel Patrolia of Stoughton and the late Patti Desmond. She was the adoring grandmother of 10 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Mary Ellen was the beloved sister of the late Nora Whited, Alice Wilson, Patricia O'Leary and Leo Schmack. She is also survived numerous nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013 at 11 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Friday, Feb. 1, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mary Ellen may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation, Gift Processing Center, PO Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
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Walter F. Sweeney



Walter F. Sweeney

SAN DIEGO, CA – Walter Francis Sweeney "Walt", 71, of San Diego, CA , formerly of Cohasset on Feb. 2, 2013 died at his home with his children at his side.

Walt achieved fame as a nine time all pro in the NFL with the San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins. He was the number one draft choice of the Chargers coming out of Syracuse University in 1963. In his hometown of Cohasset Walt led Cohasset High School to its only undefeated season in 1957 as a running back who led the league in rushing with average touchdown runs of 35 yards. Walt also starred in basketball and track.

In an autobiography titled Off Guard which was published last August, Walter retells the story of a turbulent youth in Cohasset as the youngest of six boys growing up in a rowdy household where "brawling and drinking" were the norm.

His father Jack was the victim of a tragic hit and run accident while walking home from work when Walter was only two. Walter's mother Mary, who washed clothes and cleaned homes for her wealthy neighbors, tried to keep the peace at home with the help of Walt's only sister, Mary Louise. In his book Walter states that "we might have been rowdy and we might have been poor but we were always the cleanest kids.... my mother saw to that!"

After his NFL career was completed Walter filed a suit against the NFL charging that he had been forced to take performance enhancing drugs during his early days in the League with the Chargers that led to a life of addiction and drug dependency. He originally won a suit against the league but that decision was later overturned before he received an extra cent.

Walter was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer on January 14th and passed away 19 days later with friends and family at his side. When asked about symptoms of pain, Walter, who played for 13 years through multiple injuries without ever missing a game replied "oh yeah, I felt something here and there but just assumed it was some old injury acting up..."

Walter is survived by his daughter Kristin, his son Patrick and his first wife Jean, all of San Diego. His wife of over 30 years, Nanci, died of cancer last March.

Private memorial services will be held by friends and family in San Diego and Cohasset at a future date.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Election season

We are happy to report this week that nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2013 will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Town Clerk's Office.

The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, March 21. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Tuesday, April 2.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

We are hoping for races for elected town positions. We understand that conducting a campaign in which one is challenged by one or more opponents can be time consuming, expensive and even stressful. However, contests help air the issues and provide opportunity for debate.

Service to one's community can take many forms from volunteering at the library or schools to seeking elected office. Many consider community service to be a calling and expect little in return other than helping to make a difference.

If you are considering a run – time is of the essence! March 21, the deadline for picking up nomination papers, will be here before you know it.

Marijuana poll

If you voted "yes" on legalizing medical marijuana in the Nov. 6 general election, are you having second thoughts? We wonder if voters realized there could be unintended consequences by legalizing the drug for medical purposes. It is a complicated issue and one that we will continue to write about as town officials wait for the state Dept. of Public Health to finalize regulations.

Did you know that effective immediately, some patients can get hardship prescriptions and begin cultivating marijuana themselves or through a registered caregiver in an "enclosed, secure facility?" However, information on where this would be allowed is lacking.

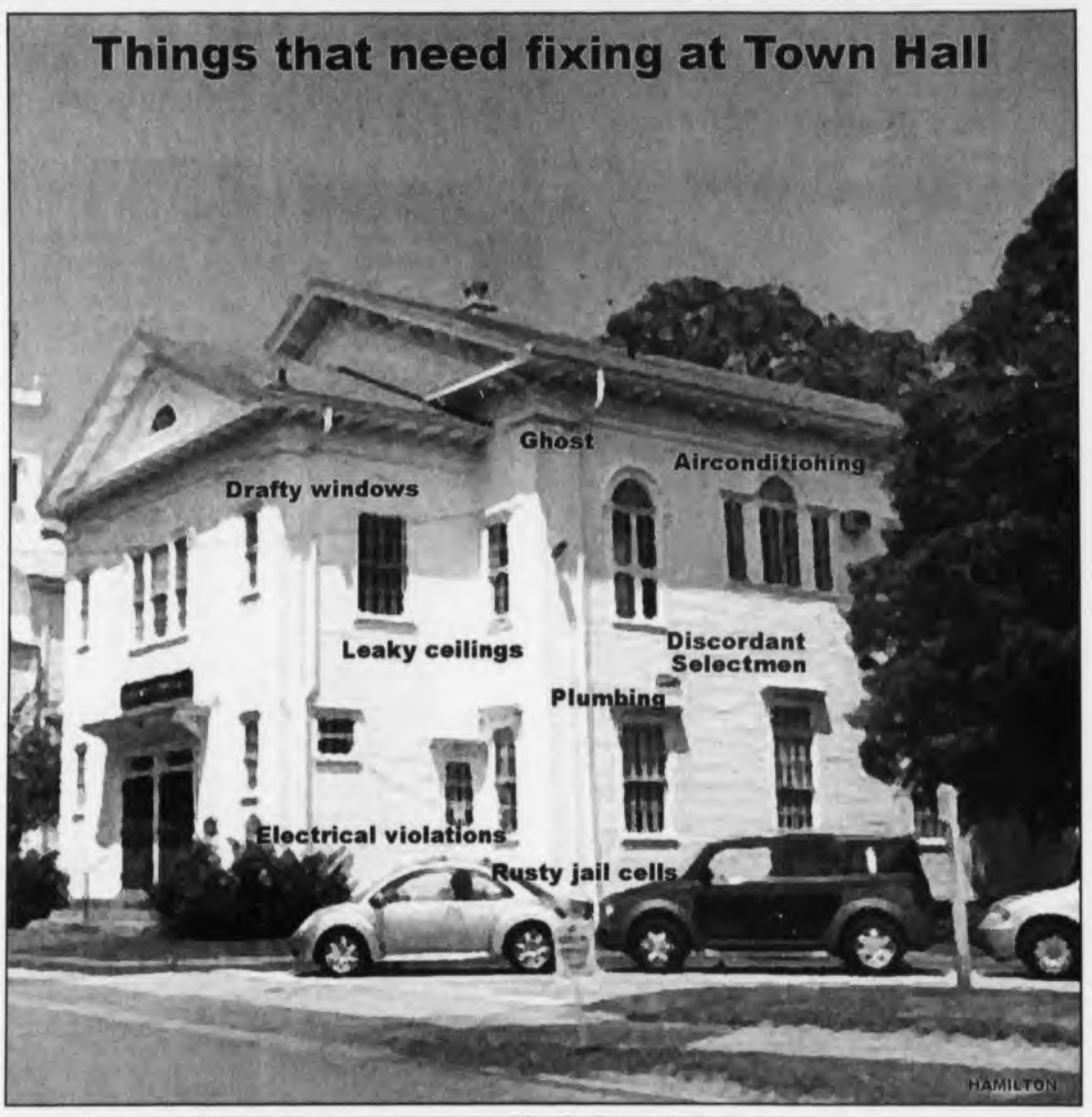
Please weigh in on our poll at wickedlocalcohasset and let us know if you would vote the same way today as you did on Nov. 6.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog owner grateful for support

I lost my dog at Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset last Tuesday morning. The story has a happy ending because she was found. Thank you from the bottom of my heart to: Leslie Badger, Hingham ACO; my friends and fellow volunteers at the Scituate Animal Shelter; Robin Fox of A Fox and Hounds; Kim Sylvester of Maggie's Dog House; Steve, Kathy and Matt Glenzel; Lisa Vaillancourt of Granite State Dog Recovery; everyone who came from near and far to search with me and to offer comfort; and Karen Scarry and her son who suspected the dog sitting alone at the Turkey Hill entrance at dusk was missing her family and brought her home, safe and sound.

Our family is forever grateful to all of you for your searching, advice, kindness and prayers. We are truly fortunate to live in these communities with so many selfless, caring people. Thank you, friends!

Karen Myrick, 19 Tower Road, Hingham

Road litter is an issue

You may have noticed several citizens of Cohasset picking up litter along the roads during their walk/run. While this is likely appreciated, it is a sad commentary on the behavior of some who drive on our roads. I have observed that the prevalent litter is plastic and Styrofoam cups, plastic water bottles, beer cans and bottles and small plastic liquor bottles.

A number of years ago, the Vermont Legislature passed a law providing for a fine for littering. It had an immediate and lasting effect on the landscape. Perhaps the Cohasset BOS could look into a similar law. While we do not want to add additional burden to our police force, the possibility of a hefty contribution to the town accounts may just have the effect of modifying some unwelcome behavior.

Timothy C. Davis, 257 Atlantic Ave.

Heartfelt appreciation

I wish to thank all of the persons who made the wonderful meals and drove Arne and me to many places including the BOS meeting.

My hip is now almost well and I can drive and walk with a cane

Thank you all -we are blessed with such caring people in Cohasset

Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

E-magazines are now available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Zinio E-Magazines now available – The library now offers free access to popular e-magazines using Zinio. Access this exciting new service by visiting our website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Zinio icon. Download your favorite magazine to your computer, iPad, iPhone, Kindle-Fire, or Android-compatible device. For assistance, call the reference librarian.

Library Survey – Voice your opinions about libraries in a survey from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. The survey can be accessed from the homepage of the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks – continues in February with author Cullen Murphy author of God's Jury: The Inquisition and the Making of the Modern World" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 and author Andrew Bacevich author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem "at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

Basic Email II Workshop - Learn how to add a contact to your address book, send an attachment, and create a folder to sort saved messages at this free workshop at the library on Feb. 13, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Be prepared to access your email account from the library - bring your email address and password information with you. Free. Limited to six people. Call the reference librarian to reserve your seat or register online.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 27 when "The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library -Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, March. 1, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" starring Don Knotts. Rated G; 99 min.; 1963. Free admission and light refreshments served.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, Feb. 11 and 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 12, 19 and 28 for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, Feb. 14, 21, and 28, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Monday, Feb. 11 and 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGO provided.

Story & Craft - Register now for March. Story & Craft is for students ages 3+, requires preregistration, and is a four week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2013. Sign up for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1:00-1:45. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the calendar tab and then click on March 7. Click the register button for the session of your choice and enter your child's name. For further information or questions email smoody@ocln.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CDTC to host movie night Feb. 15

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will resume its movie nights at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 15, at Paul Pratt Library.. This month's movie is a special feature, "Red Tails," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. The movie tells the story of a crew of African American pilots in the Tuskegee Training Program, who faced segregation and were kept mostly on the ground in World War II. They are finally called to duty under the guidance of Col. A.J. Bullard, played by Terrance Howard. This movie tells the story of the African American, US Army Air Forces aerial combat unit, better know as the Tuskegee Airmen. "Red Tails" is a George Lucas film and was his "passion project" on which he spent $58 million of his own money. The Tuskegee Airmen, the first all African American aerial combat unit, paved the way for the integration of the U.S. armed services. As always CDTC movie nights are free of charge. All are welcome.

Making the evening viewing of "Red Tails" extra special will be an introduction to the movie by Cohasset's own Tuskegee Airman, Jack Bryant. Bryant will speak briefly about the Tuskegee Airman and answer audience questions about his experiences as an Airman. Come and meet Bryant and enjoy "living history."

Director Anthony Hemingway said for him "making the movie carried enormous responsibility." "I went to Tuskegee, Alabama, and actually had the chance to look into the eyes of living history and when I looked into their eyes and connected with them (the Airmen) it registered and the weight of the world was on my shoulders at that point."

GROWING ON THE FARM

Chickens trump turnips



Upon return, the same kale obliging children wanted to see where the chickens were sleeping and check on the goats, bunny, dogs and barnyard cat and how they were resting on that cold night.

JON BELBER

For many years, I have always said that chickens trump turnips. In the farm education business, I can talk about the joys of pulling a fresh, dirty carrot, giving it a rinse and crunching the healthy root. I can talk about snapping a sugar snap pea off the vine to taste the sweet pod. Or certainly the happiness of letting a sun gold tomato fall into the palm of your hand for only a split second, so as to just as fast pop it into your mouth for juicy delight. But usually, when any of these organic, healthy vegetables are mentioned, they pale in comparison to the strut of a hen, the interest of a goat coming to the fence, the cuteness of a bunny, the soft coat of a horse or the chance to pet a loving dog.

All these farm animals, and many animals in general, more often than not command more attention and excitement from children than do any vegetable, flower or herb growing at Holly Hill Farm.

But grow these vegetables we must. Cohasset's only organic vegetable farm tries mightily to provide produce from April to December. Though on a moonlight stroll the other evening, several kids and I did wrestle free some cold, sweet kale, both for the thrill and as a possible flu deterrent.

Upon return, the same kale obliging children wanted to see where the chickens were sleeping and check on the goats, bunny, dogs and barnyard cat and how they were resting on that cold night. The children had already said hello and goodnight to the horses in their stalls, still excited to see passersby on the snowy driveway. The farm dogs were at home, already cozy on the couch, resting from the chill and discontent of winter.

It is the animals that draw the customers down the path to the right of the main barn. The customer might be lured by a son or daughter who came on a field trip and asks "can we feed the goats?" In season, there are usually carrot tops for such a task. Perhaps one catches sight of the upper hen house from the back opening of the barn. In visiting the hens, the veteran visitors know to grab some grass blades to place through the chicken wire.

Each should know about moderation in feeding the barnyard animals, to pay attention to any signs about such action and to use common sense when taking up the notion to feed any animal.

Now that it is winter and the visitors and vegetables are fewer, the animals still need our care and still garner our attention. Each and every day, Jean brings food, water and grain to these hardy animals, often with one or two in tow.

Maybe a piece of homespun fruit scrap is brought from home, carried along the path for a special, healthy snack. The eggs are still coming, about four dozen a week under slowly increasing light of day, through bitter cold days and nights. The goats move around their pen, the bunny huddled with plenty of fur, the horses unable to jaunt on the too icy paths. Shadow the cat circles the barn, staying low to the ground.

All of our animals, off the farm, are also quite aware of winter, with extra protection, caution and making sure to find warm, safe spots as the snow falls and the temperatures fluctuate from a 26 degree "heat wave" to the windy evenings when it feels like 8 below.

I could write much more of the animals for whom we do not overtly feed or care. These hawks fly overhead, the fox leave tracks and the deer roam field edges, to name but a few.

For me, it is the company of a dog, faithful at one's side, perhaps barking out of concern or delight. He will listen as I rant on about the merits of spinach, the hardiness of leeks in early spring and the glory of beans in the height of summer.

I will keep trying to put those turnips at the forefront of farm education, knowing full well it is the animals who rule the roost and garner the affection and attention. As to that steady companion, who greets an owner every day, I better share a carrot with him, as he loves them so.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

COMMENTARY

A lesson in love from Newtown

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

And then there is Valentinus' love: the love that becomes action. This is exactly the kind of love that we need.

Soon it will be Valentine's Day, a celebration that I have never considered important. I thought it was invented by chocolate factories and florists to boost their business in the middle of the winter.

Or so I believed until I discovered the story of Valentinus, the early Christian saint who lived in Rome in the third century and after whom the February celebration is named.

According to the legend, Valentinus was imprisoned for performing weddings for soldiers who were forbidden to marry and for ministering to Christians who were persecuted. During his imprisonment, he healed the daughter of his jailer Asterius. Before his execution he wrote her a farewell note signed "from your Valentine". This letter was the first Valentine card ever written.

Since I read this story, I started thinking about the meaning of love. There are so many different shades and kinds of love. The romantic love, the platonic love, the parent's love, the grandparent's love, the love for nature, the philophical and scientific love for The Truth, the mystical love for God. Passion. Friendship is for sure a kind of love. And then there is Valentinus' love: the love that becomes action. This is exactly the kind of love that we need.

Challenging the rules and culture of his time, Valentinus did what he believed was right. He married soldiers and Christians. And he even made time to heal his jailer's daughter. He became a legend. A lesson in love.

Today the Newtown families are giving us a lesson in love. The kind of utter love that makes you face the gun-bullies at the pro-gun legislation hearing demanding gun control. As Jesse's father did at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford, Conn. He was holding in his arms the beautiful portrait of himself and his little baby.

The kind of love that makes you leave your precious son's coffin open and show his face with no more mouth to the Governor of Connecticut, so he won't forget and will act to prevent such immense tragedy from happening again. As Noah's Mom. "I needed it to have a face for him ... If there is ever a piece of legislation that comes across his desk, I needed it to be real for him." She explained.

The kind of love that makes you start a fund for autistic children in memory of your dearest treasure and his beloved teacher. As Dylan's parents did (Dylan Hockley Memorial Fund).

The kind of love that makes you demand a decent dialogue over guns. As Daniel's parents did. "Make the debate over guns worthy of our son." They said. And a dialogue begins with listening.

The kind of love that makes the Newtown parents share with us their children's sacred memories and pictures. They let us into their hearts. Now we need to be very, very gentle. Those are wounded hearts. Help them heal.

We need love to heal. We need as many Valentine's Days as possible. Love will triumph. It's true. But only if we turn our love into action. As Valentinus did.

On this Valentine's Day, wear a heart with the intials of the child or the children you love. (For ideas see the One Million Moms for Gun Control Facebook page. It is full with hearts.) Your daughter, son, nephew, grandchild, students, neighbor, your friends' children. There are so many ways to be a mother that do not include the physical act of giving birth. They simply include love.

And if you are still looking for the perfect Valentine gift, here is a tip: "Over the Rainbow" sang by The Sandy Hook Elementary children. You find it on Amazon for $1.29. It's a donation to Newtown. A contribution of love.

Elisa Castiglioni is a freelance writer living in Cohasset.

SENIOR SCENE

Valentine tea is Tuesday!



LOUISE SMULLEN

The first seminar of the New Year was presented by Gwen Morgan and Alexandra Herman of South Shore Hospital. The subject was Giving the Gift of Preparedness to your loved ones. Alexandra spoke about the importance of having a healthcare proxy. Anyone 18 years of age and over should have one. This gives someone you trust to carry out your wishes if you are seriously ill. However, it is wise to let all your loved one know your wishes. If this is not done sometimes it may cause division in a family.

Gwen has published a book titled "What if——Workbook." In it are pages to fill out with information in case of serious illness, accident or death. One may list people to be contacted, where bank statements, insurance policies and other important papers are kept, and if there are any loans to be paid. There are also pages for listing one's personal last wishes and what one would like to have put into their obituary. These are samples of what you may put into the book.

On a lighter note, Jean Hanson and her fourth grade class came from Deer Hill School to join us for lunch one day. They entertained with some song, dance, and magic tricks. Each student had an attached flower to a pen, which they gave to us. The girl sitting beside me interviewed me at length about my life so far, then gave me a picture she had drawn.

At the seminar on Jan. 23 the presenter was Lea Goddard, E.D., of Cohasset Sunrise. Her subject was memory loss – what is normal and what is not. She pointed out the differences between dementia, which can be helped, and Alzheimer's disease. She stressed the importance of getting help as soon as possible if someone you know undergoes a distinct personality change or seems to be confused.

The last seminar of the month was presented by Chris Plant from the Mass. Equipment Distribution Program. This offers adaptive equipment to people who have hearing or vision loss. Chris brought with him different and interesting telephones. There is even one with Braille. These phones are free to those who qualify. An application is required along with your doctor's signature.

Monday, Feb. 11 is Movie Day. This takes place at the Center at noon. Bring your own lunch, and CEA will provide popcorn and soft drinks. This month's movie is the remake of "True Grit."

The annual Valentine Tea will take place at noon, on Feb. 12, at the Second Congregational Church. Come and enjoy dainty tea sandwiches and delicious desserts. Singer Tommy Rull will entertain with a musical journey through the years. Be sure to call 781-383-9112 to make a reservation.

On Feb. 20, Mark Price of the HomeCorps Borrower Recovery Initiative will speak. This program helps those who have lost their homes to foreclosure with finding new housing, financial assistance and family stabilization resources.

On Feb. 27, the presenter will be Bob Ward, Office Manager for H & R Block of Cohasset. He will have a Federal Income Tax update for seniors.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

South Shore Democratic Caucus to host forum

An educational forum on Immigration Reform: Constitutional Rights and the Financial Impact of Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Consumers, hosted by the South Shore Democratic Caucus, will take place from noon to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 2, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road.

The public is invited to attend this forum and learn more about current and critical issues related to Immigration Reform. The panel will include: Keynote speaker Marisa DeFranco, immigration attorney and former candidate for U.S. Senate; Steve Grossman, Massachusetts State Treasurer; Tackey Chan, Massachusetts State Representative from Quincy; Carlos DaSilva, Brazilian immigrant and civic leader; Natalicia Tracy, executive director, Brazilian Immigrant Center; and Suzanne Curry, Health Reform Policy Coordinator from Health Care for All.

Each panel member will speak and then the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Genevieve Davis, chief financial officer at the New England Board of Higher Education and former candidate for the Massachusetts State Senate, will wrap up the forum and lead a discussion of next steps.

The South Shore Democratic Caucus consists of the town Democratic Committees representing Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

FOR THE RECORD

It's good to be seen on scene



Seen on Scene is basically pictures of local people at local events, shot close up, with faces clearly visible, usually in groups.

GREGORY MATHIS

We need your help. Again.

A big part of our Inner Circle initiative has been looking for creative ways to connect or reconnect with the community.

Over the past couple of years, we've been focusing on reader callouts to encourage folks to send in photographs on various subjects and topics that might be somewhat seasonal or correlating with a holiday.

For instance, we're in the middle of soliciting winter-related photos, although for the second year in a row Mother Nature isn't cooperating as she usually does. A dusting here and a few flurries there haven't quite produced the winter wonderland that makes for the stunning shots we're used to seeing in New England.

Those reader callouts have produced multiple photo galleries for our websites and have helped bolster our Your News page in print.

The next big thing (sorry Samsung) is focusing on community events that feature a lot of familiar faces. We're calling it "Seen on Scene."

Seen on Scene is really nothing new, like a lot of our Inner Circle initiatives. You've "seen" these types of photos before, we just didn't have a catchy name to associate them with, or a philosophy to help shape a strategy to be shared across newsrooms.

Seen on Scene is basically pictures of local people at local events, shot close up, with faces clearly visible, usually in groups. A lot of community events lend themselves well to these types of pictures. We'll be looking to those who run events at the senior center, library, schools, churches, as well as to local groups and organizers of community social events to help us in a number of ways.

First, we'll need you to continue to tell us about your event. Or if for some reason you have never contacted an editor about an event because you didn't think it was worth covering or you've stopped contacting us because you've been turned away, we want you to reach out to us.

Second, we may need some additional help beyond just letting us know about your event.

With staff and freelancers not always available at the time of the event, we may need you to pick up a camera or a smartphone and snap some shots for us. If that turns out to be the case, the guidelines are pretty simple. We're looking for photos that have two or three people in them who are facing the camera and their faces are clearly visible.

In many cases, we'll want to use your photos on our Your News page in the newspaper in addition to the online photo gallery. For those photos, we'll need information for the caption describing who is in the picture (from left to right) and details describing what's happening in the frame.

Think of Seen on Scene as the society page that many newspapers used to run on a regular basis. We've gotten away from those types of photos in recent years, but we know people like to not only see themselves, but also others who may have been at the same event or other events happening in town or around the region.

It's just another way to connect with the community.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Democrats to elect delegates

Democrats will hold a caucus at the Paul Pratt Library at 35 Ripley Road, on Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2013 Mass. Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The Convention is Saturday, June 1 at the Tsongas Center at UMASS Lowell.

The caucus is open to all registered democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

For more information on the caucus, contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or 781-534-0509.


Bridget (left) and Erin Driscoll perform "Danse Macabre."


The High School Period 1 band plays the song "Be."


The High School chorus performs "Oh Shenandoah" during the annual Cabaret.


The Period 4 chorus delights with a rendition of "I Believe I Can Fly."


Madison Pratt sings "There's a Fine, Fine Line."


Middle School Band Director John DeWall takes in the Cabaret, held last Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Atlantica.

A little night music

The Cohasset High School chorus, band and jazz ensemble came together to put on one spectacular show during the annual Cabaret held at the Atlantica.

The Cohasset Cabaret, featuring student musicians and artists alike, took place Thursday, Jan. 24. For the bargain price of $10 per ticket, audience members were treated to a night of soloists and ensembles performing everything from jazz standards to current chart-toppers. All proceeds from the event benefited Cohasset Arts.

Staff photos/K.A. MacDonald


Soloist Carla Baumgarten, accompanied by Diane Kennedy on piano, sings "Landslide."


The High School Period 2 band performs during the annual Cabaret held at the Atlantica.


Cohasset High School musicians perform to a packed house at the Atlantica.


Faith Porter plays "Cups" during the Cabaret.


Evan Canney demonstrates his prowess on acoustic guitar.


Yelena Rodriguez belts "Colors of the Wind."


Music teacher Daniel Mahoney conducts the school chorus during his first-ever Cohasset cabaret. Mahoney is new to Cohasset schools this year.


The Jazz Band plays a standard: "Georgia On My Mind."

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset

GOP POSSIBILITIES

Cohasset man considers senate race

Norfolk rep Winslow forms committee

By Matt Murphy
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE



Gabriel Gomez of Cohasset is eyeing a run for the US Senate. COURTESY PHOTO

Gomez has been critical of the President Barack Obama's handling of the strike on Osama bin Laden, writing an op/ed in May for the Cohasset Mariner...

Without the luxury of much time to decide, Republican state Rep. Daniel Winslow on Tuesday announced that he would open a committee to test the waters for a potential campaign for U.S. Senate, a step short of pulling nomination papers that will allow him to begin fundraising.

Since Scott Brown announced on Friday that he would not enter the race, surprising the GOP establishment, the Republican Party has been scrambling to find a candidate to run for the U.S. Senate seat vacated last week by John Kerry. A succession of potential high-profile candidates has announced that they will not enter the race.

Republicans have little time to find a candidate to run for the U.S. Senate seat, with 10,000 nomination signatures due to local election officials by Feb. 27.

Gabriel Gomez, a Cohasset resident and former Navy SEAL, is also giving serious consideration to entering the race as a Republican. Gomez, who works in financial services, has been talking with Republican leaders and campaign operatives throughout the state, according to party officials.

Doug Bennett, a Dorchester resident and a self-described "leader within the Massachusetts Liberty Movement," is the only declared candidate in the race on the Republican side, though he is a relatively unknown figure and it remains to be seen whether he can qualify for the ballot. Bennett said his platform will be to end the wars, audit the Federal Reserve, and protect civil liberties.

Gomez was in Washington this week, reportedly meeting with officials from the National Republican Senatorial Committee, according to the Boston Globe and other media outlets. He was accompanied by close Romney friend and advisor Ron Kaufman, who is a Republican state committeeman from Massachusetts, according to the reports.

Gomez has been critical of the President Barack Obama's handling of the strike on Osama bin Laden, writing an op/ed in May for the Cohasset Mariner that was posted on the Cohasset Wicked Local website giving the president credit for ordering the raid on his compound in Pakistan but criticizing Obama's messaging and willingness to take credit for the attack over the bravery of the SEALs involved.

While donating to Romney, Healey, former President George W. Bush and other Republican causes, Gomez also gave $1,000 to liberal Democrat Alan Khazei's Senate campaign in 2009, according to state and federal campaign finance records. He donated $2,500 to Romney's 2012 presidential campaign.

Winslow, a second-term state representative from Norfolk, is a former district court judge and chief legal counsel to former Gov. Mitt Romney. Since arriving on Beacon Hill, he has been an outspoken member of the House minority party and shown a willingness to engage and work with both Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature.

Oxford Republican Jennie Caissie of the Governor's Council is also seriously considering a run. Another potential candidate on the GOP side is Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr of Gloucester.

Former Gov. William Weld, former Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey, former Senate Minority Leader Richard Tisei and Tagg Romney, the oldest son of Mitt Romney, are among the Republicans who have announced in recent days that they will not enter the contest.

Reps. Edward Markey and Stephen Lynch are competing for the Democratic nomination in the June 25 special election. The primaries are scheduled to be held on April 30.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CPC accepting applications for funds

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is meeting on the Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:15 at Town Hall.

Any group or organization that may be interested in applying for CPC funding is welcome to attend. CPC funding is available for Open Space/Recreation, Historical Preservation, and Affordable Housing projects.

The application form for CPC funding is available online on the town website: cohassetmass.org/cpc/CPAform.pdf.

For further information, please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-383-9778.

BRIEFLY

New Town Hall phone system

If you have called an office at Town Hall this week, you probably noticed that the answering system has changed.

Last week, after Town Hall's voicemail module "died," according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, the system received a temporary, new voicemail configuration until a full phone system upgrade can be done.

Now, when you call the Town Manager's office, or Board of Health, Dept. of Public Works, or other departments, you will hear an automated answering system that offers menu options and asks the caller to dial an extension.

The town's website has not yet been updated with a list of all the extensions for various departments, employees' existing extensions have stayed the same. Milanoski said that the complete list will be published soon.

In the meantime, the acting town manager said, "We're temporarily repairing the entire system; we apologize for any inconvenience and change, but are lucky it's still alive."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COHASSET RECREATION

Vacation week camp and basketball clinic

• Vacation Camp for Kids 5-12

School vacation week means vacation fun at the February REC-Cation Camp. There will be a variety of arts, crafts, stories and games for kids, ages 5-12. All activities are facilitated by Recreation Department Staff. It's a fantastic way to spend vacations, right here in Cohasset. And for working parents, it means that kid's time off from school doesn't have to mean you have to take time off from work. (The RISE Program will run before and after care throughout vacation week.)

REC-Cation is Tuesday-Friday, 2/19-2/22 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. $99 registration fee.

• South Shore Basketball School Vacation Girls' Skills Clinic Grades 3-8

The South Shore Basketball School's February Vacation Girls' Basketball Skill Clinic is a three-day basic fundamental skill clinic designed for girls in grades 3-8 who are looking to improve their basketball skills while having fun learning the game.

Daily Activities Include: Stretching/ Warm-up; Dribble Tag; Knockout; Skills Stations (ball handling, dribbling, passing, lay-ups, shooting, rebounding); Concept of the Day (triple threat offense, defensive stance and positioning, proper shooting form); Contest of the Day (team relay races, team lay up races, team shooting contests); Games (shooting machine, 3v3, full court).

The Clinic takes place at the Cohasset Middle-High School Gym. Tuesday-Thursday, 8-10 a.m. each day. $60 registration fee.

Contact Camp Directors with any questions: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset High School (781-864-0464), rford@cohassetk12.org; Chris Cullinan, Associate Head Coach of Men's Basketball, Wentworth Institute of Technology (617-869-1904) christopher.cullinan@gmail.com.

For Camp and Clinic registration and a full listing of all that Cohasset Recreation has to offer visit cohassetrec.com



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Charlie Cuplin, 2 1/2, of Hingham eyes Sugar, a Japanese Silky Chicken.



Ivan Thorne, 19 months, of Whitman checks out Barbie, a pygmy goat with its own diaper.

Barn Babies

Cuddly, cute creatures make library visit



A Yorkie/Maltese mix chews on the finger of a father during the Barn Babies event.

How cute can it be when baby kids meet baby animals? Too cute to handle! When the Barn Babies traveling petting zoo came to the Paul Pratt Library last Saturday, Feb. 2, Cohasset kids got to cuddle with baby bunnies, kittens, puppies, chicks, ducklings—even a piglet and goat (just another kind of "kid").



Isabel Brawley, 8, of Weymouth pets a kitten during the Barn Babies program.



Kemble Doherty, 3 1/2, smiles while holding a kitten during the event at the library on Saturday.



Gwendolyn Harrison, 9 months, of Abington gets a close and personal view of a Yemenese Potbelly Pig during a program put on by Barn Babies at the Cohasset library on Saturday.



A Dachshund/ Maltese puppy looks up and wants to be pet.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Eren Tiryaki, 3 1/2, of Cohasset pets a bunny during the program at the library on Saturday.



Dylan O'Brien, 29 months, of Weymouth checks out a puppy.



Lillian Harrison of Abington bonds with a kitten during the Barn Babies program.

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Broadway Favorites for Charity 31



PUZZLE PAGE
Our puzzles will stretch your mind 30

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

WEATHER UPDATE

Schedule changes

Due to the storm predicted for today and tomorrow, basketball games scheduled for Friday night were played last night, with the boys at Monomoy and the girls hosting Monomoy.

In addition, the Cohasset Hockey Boosters have rescheduled their 7th Annual Black and Blues Fundraiser at Atlantica from this Friday, Feb 8 to Friday, March 15.

For changes in any Saturday games, visit http://schedules.schedulestar.com/Cohasset-High-School-Cohasset-MA/day/

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya@ssymca.org.

SEE NOTES, 18

BOYS HOCKEY

Backs to the wall

Skippers battling for playoff hopes

The Cohasset Mariner

One year ago the Cohasset hockey team outscored every team in high school hockey. The Skippers scored 124 goals.

That scoring record is a distant memory - this year, the scoring does not come easy. Perhaps it's the difficult schedule, the injuries or the suspensions?

The latest injury bug stung senior forward Brendan Queenan. Brendan was playing his best hockey when he

SEE B HOCKEY, 19



Cohasset goalies Brandon Winn, Liam McHugh and Alex Kent have done well keeping pucks out of the net this season. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS BASKETBALL

Heartbreaker

Boys edged in epic battle

By John Botelho
For The Brockton Enterprise

When the South Shore League-leading Rockland High School boys basketball team traveled to Cohasset on Friday to meet the second place Skippers, a tug-of-war broke out between the teams.

They volleyed leads back and forth for most of the night - 18 lead changes in all - before Rockland's Tyler Gibson put home a thunderous slam dunk with 3:30 to go to put the Bulldogs (14-1, 11-1) ahead for good. They finally won, 61-59, to put themselves in the SSL driver's seat.

The loss was a tough one for the Skippers as far as the South Shore League battle goes, but it was also a great

SEE B BASKETBALL, 19



Cohasset's Christian Davis drives to the hoop during Friday night's 61-59 loss to Rockland at Cohasset. The game brought out a huge crowd to cheer the Skippers as they tried to take a share of the South Shore League lead. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

GIRLS HOCKEY

Fight to the finish

Icewomen just miss tourney invitation

The Hanover Mariner

The Cohasset/Hanover Girl's Hockey Team has had an exciting few weeks as they tried to rally past a slow start to the season and qualify for the MIAA Tournament.

After starting out the season a little slowly the girls are really picking up some momentum heading into the final weeks of the season.

"As the midway point in the season (2-5-2) came we had a much better idea of how to prepare for the opponents," said coach Deb Beal. "We were playing with a lot more confidence and a lot more trust. Our leading scorers began to emerge."

Julia Dares and Taylor Graf, both from Hanover are leading the team with 14 and 7 goals respectively.

One particular game left a mark on the team.

"In early January we faced a very tough Norwell team and played them to a 1-1 tie," Beal said. "That was a game that we left knowing we could play better and we were eager to face them again. Last week we played them again on our home ice and going into the game Norwell did not have a SEMGHL loss to any team in the league. We came out battling and after a few back and forth goals we were able to hold on for the win 5-4.



Cohasset's Nicole Farren of the Cohasset/Hanover team brings the puck up the ice in a game early this season. Farren was one of the players honored at Senior Night on Wednesday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

"That gave the girls quite a boost and prepared them for the long road ahead of trying to qualify for post season MIAA play."

Beal said it was still a daunting task with little wiggle room.

"With eight games remaining we needed to win 5.5 of them, that meant we could lose two and tie one and the rest had to be wins," Beal said. "We played some great hockey and won the next two (Mashpee, Quincy), lost one (Scituate) and tied one (DY). Mathematically we were still alive with four games to go. We again rose to the occasion and beat Latin Academy and Norwell."

Next up was a boat trip to Martha's Vineyard.

"We headed out to the Vineyard to face a young

SEE G HOCKEY, 19

WRESTLING

Record season

Wrestlers finish regular season with 18 wins

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset wrestling team finished the regular season with a solid performance in a quad-meet against Hopkinton, Assabet Valley Regional and Northbridge on Saturday.

Cohasset took two of the three meets, losing the morning match to Hopkinton 42-30 before downing Northbridge 36-6 and Assabet Valley 42-12.

"We were hoping to beat Hopkinton, but after the long bus ride it felt like we were still on the bus," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We weren't quite ready."

Still, the two wins gave Cohasset 18 wins and a good feeling heading into Saturday's (or Sunday's depending on weather) South Sectional Tournament at Foxboro.

The 18 wins matched last season's win total, and tied the school record for wins, which was an accomplishment for a generally young team.

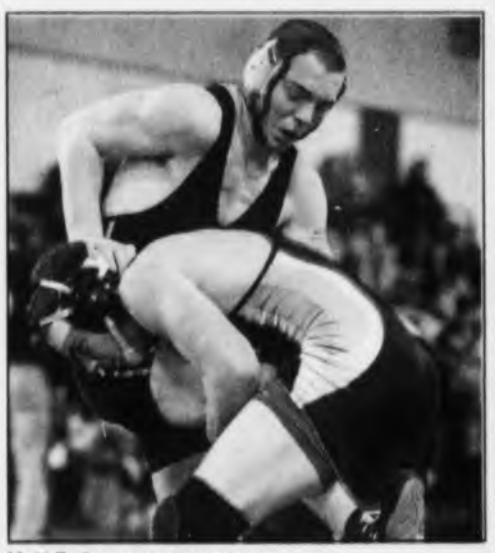
"I'm pleased with it," Sweeney said. "The young kids really wrestled well."

SEE WRESTLING, 19

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ MATT FROIO ★★

"He's been very consistent. He's done a great job getting on his feet from the neutral position. He works hard at that. It sets him apart."
Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney



Matt Froio PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Froio, a sophomore, had a 27-4 record in the competitive 170-pound division, a weight especially tough for a sophomore. He's expected to get a good seeding in this weekend's South Sectional competition.

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GOLF

Taylor a top teacher

Former SSCC pro recognized as U.S. Kids Golf Top 50 Kids Teacher

The Hingham Journal

Scituate, Massachusetts native Holly Taylor of Port St. Lucie, Fla, is among the class of the Top 50 Kids Teachers for 2012, as announced by U.S. Kids Golf.

Taylor has been a junior golf instructor for 26 years and is currently the Director of Golf at the PGA Center for Golf Learning and Performance. This is the first time that she has been named a Top 50 Kids Teacher by U.S. Kids Golf.

"My passion is teaching junior golfers the game of golf," Taylor said. "It is truly humbling yet satisfying to be recognized as a U.S. Kids Golf Top 50 Kids Teacher in 2012 for my contributions to junior golf and growing the game that I love so much."

The award, in its ninth year, recognizes golf professionals across North America who focus much of their time and energy on developing young golfers in their communities. The instructors are judged on several criteria, including percentage of time devoted to kids programs, creativity, communication and efforts to grow the game.

Taylor, who grew up in Scituate, graduated from Boston College and Notre Dame Academy. She worked as the golf pro at the South Shore Country Club before moving to Florida.

This year's class represents 19 states, Australia and Canada and includes teachers who work at public, private and resort courses.

"The Top 50 Kids Teachers represent a group of professionals who are dedicated to helping kids develop their skills and their love of the game," said Dan Van Horn, founder and president of U.S. Kids Golf. "We are pleased to recognize their talents and commitment"

The 2012 Top 50 Kids Teachers will be recognized Friday, January 25, at the PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando.

About U.S. Kids Golf

U.S. Kids Golf, LLC is based in Atlanta, Ga., and manufactures equipment and related golf products made especially for kids. In addition to more than 4,000 golf shops and retail locations in the U.S., the company's products also are available in over 75 countries worldwide.

The U.S. Kids Golf Foundation, a Georgia non-profit recognized as a 501(c)(3) charity, was created in 2001 and provides services that include competition and instruction. The Foundation organizes more than 700 golf tournaments for kids each year, including Local Tours in more than 40 cities, ten Qualifiers across the nation, seven Regional Championships, a European Championship and the U.S. Kids Golf World Championship and Teen World Championship, which are held each year in Pinehurst, N.C.

In partnership with the PGA of America, the Foundation also supports the U.S. Kids Golf Family Course program, which provides guidelines that help courses make the game easier to learn and more fun for kids and their families.

For more information, call 1-888-387-5437 or visit www.uskidsgolf.com.



Cohasset graduates and lacrosse stars Alex Kinnealey and Sam Leahy recently met up on the lacrosse field at a scrimmage between Colgate University and the University of Albany. Kinnealey is playing at Div. 1 Colgate, while Leahy is at Div. 1 Albany. Both players were on the 2010 Cohasset state championship team. Kinnealey is the son of Joe and Andrea Kinnealey, and Leahy is the son of Dan Leahy. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

GYMNASTICS



The Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team has steadily improved throughout the season. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Norwell/Cohasset sails to victory

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team has had its share of ups and downs this season, battling injuries and facing some tough competition. But the girls remained composed throughout, and their perseverance, patience, and hard work paid off in a recent meet against Scituate.

Norwell/Cohasset beat the Sailors, 120.50-98.1 and saw the return of Elizabeth Coletta, who had been out with a concussion. Coletta scored an impressive 7.90 on the floor and a 7.50 on the beam.

Speaking of the beam, Cohasset/Norwell has had a tough time balancing on it this season, but against Scituate, the girls turned in one of if not the best performances on the beam this season. Mimi Waters led the team with a 7.75, followed by Emma Basso (7.5), and Kelsey McCunney (7.2).

The meet started with the bars, and Basso scored a 7.4. McCunney earned a 7.2 Next came the vault, where Basso led the team with an 8.05. McCunney and Carly Oremus both scored a 7.8. This gave Norwell/Cohasset an 11 point lead after two events.

The night ended with the floor exercise, one in which Basso scored an 8.1 and McCunney scored an 8.0.

ADULT HOCKEY

A night of firsts

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The men's South Coastal Hockey League had a night of first in its Winter Season.

The winless Whalers won their first game of the season by a 3-2 score over the Crusaders, the Saints in the battle for first-place in the Legends Div. with the Toros rolled to a 5-1 victory and the Classics Div. leading Rangers suffered their first loss of the season, a 5-2 decision to the Canadiens.

The Whalers, who acquired SCHL Hall of Famer Mark Tedeschi of Hingham before the game got two goals from Paul Flagg in their 3-2 win over the Crusaders. Scituate's Steve Concannon got the big goal for the Whalers as he broke a 2-2 tie with 2:46 left in the game to give his team the Legends Div. win.

Jim Toner of Hanover and Duxbury's Kevin Mackin had two assists for the Whalers.

Duxbury's Brian Murphy and Rob Dennis of Cohasset scored for the Crusaders.

Todd Roach scored three goals and assisted on another in the Saints 5-1 win over the Toros. Johm Davey added a goal and two assists, Mike Ryan scored a goal and Charles Ryan had two assists for the Saints.

James Ward of Norwell scored the goal for the Toros.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Mark Frano also of Pembroke registered the shutout in the Stingers 3-0 win over the Sharks in a Legends Div. win. Paul Smyth and Chris Poudrier also scored for the Stingers in the game.

Kirk Souza scored two goals and Marshfield's Glen Harnisch had a goal and three assists as the Canadiens dealt the Rangers their first loss of the season by a 5-2 score. Mike Fahie of Pembroke had a goal and two assists and Duxbury's Don Dudley added a goal for the Canadiens.

Lou Sideropoulos and Hanover's Paul LaFond scored the goals for the Rangers.

Tim Ryan and Rockland's Marty DeCourcey both scored two goals and assisted on another in the Maple Leafs 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Dave Denton of Marshfield had two assists in the game for the Leafs while Norwell's Mike Murray scored the Black Hawks goal in the first period.

Mike Martin broke a 1-1 tie with 6:10 left in the game to give the Bruins a 2-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Jim Martin of Hanover scored a goal and Peter Fallon also of Hanover had two assists for the Bruins, while John Guilderson scored for the Red Wings in the first period.

NOTES

Continued from 17

YMCA VACATION FUN

Basketball, dodgeball

South Shore YMCA will host a 3-on-3 Swish Basketball Tournament for boys and girls in Grades 5-8 during the February school vacation week. The tournament is a double elimination tournament for players of all abilities. There will be prizes for the winning team.

Teams need a minimum of three players, with a maximum of five. Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to the tournament. Fees are: $30 per team-Full members, $40 per team – Non-members. It takes place Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.

Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament

Dodgeball Tournament

Boys & Girls / ages 10-14*

Not into basketball? Looking for something fun to do with your friends over vacation? Come to the Y and show us your dodging, ducking, dipping and diving moves by signing up for our holiday and winter dodgeball tournaments

Five-person teams will play in these double elimination tournaments. Prizes will be awarded!

Registration deadline is 24 hours prior to tournament

Fees are: $25 per team-Full members, $35 per team – Non-members

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

Based on registration, and unless otherwise noted, this will be a co-ed tournament



FOOTBALL

Former NFL standout from Cohasset remembered

Cohasset friend fondly recalls Sweeney, former standout lineman in NFL

By Dick Trust
For The Patriot Ledger

Chris Ford was always there for his good friend, Walt Sweeney, so it was only fitting that the two spent some happy – and clearly emotional – hours together the day before Sweeney died.

Big Walt the football player passed away last Saturday at his home in San Diego, and Chris the real estate man was there Friday – the two old buds from Cohasset reminiscing about anything and everything that crossed their minds.

"I was passing around to him and his friends some pictures of my wife, who had passed away," Ford recalled Wednesday. "I said, 'Walter, I know you always had a little spot in your heart for my wife, Karen. You had a crush on her.' He smiled and said, 'Yeah, I guess I did, Chris.'

"I said, 'Just keep in mind, if you get up to see The Big Guy ahead of me and you run into Karen, remember, she's mine.' He said, 'Well, I think I'm gonna get up there ahead of you, Chris, and we'll see what happens.'"

Although it hurt to lose his friend just four days earlier, Ford laughed heartily at the exchange. Sweeney had found the humor in it, too.

"He could laugh about it," Ford said. "He kept his sense of humor right through."

Sweeney, whose wife of 30 years, Nanci, died of cancer last March, did get to see The Big Guy first. Cancer of the pancreas and liver was detected 14 days into 2013. Less than three weeks later he was gone. The former Cohasset High School, Syracuse University and professional football standout was 71.

"When he told me, I said, 'I think you're a victim of your famous tolerance for pain.' He never missed a game or a snap in 13 years of pro ball, 181 games. After one game, they discovered he had broken his forearm in the first quarter and he just kept playing."

Sweeney is a legend in his native Cohasset, where he was a linebacker on defense and high-scoring running back fueling the offense on the high school football team that was coached by Evie Dorr and went undefeated (9-0) in 1957. He was a big kid, 6-3, 215, when he graduated in 1959.

Ford was a second-string center and first-string defensive end on that storied squad.

After his days at Cohasset High, where he also played basketball and ran track, Sweeney starred at Syracuse University and was picked No. 2 overall by San Diego in the 1963 American Football League draft.

He played 11 seasons with the Chargers and finished his career with two years on the Washington Redskins. For nine straight seasons Sweeney was either an AFL All-Star guard or, after the merger, an NFL Pro Bowler.

A Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, Sweeney is in the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame and the San Diego Chargers Hall of Fame.

In his autobiography released last year and titled "Off Guard," Sweeney wrote that he and other Charger players were given performance-enhancing drugs at a time when little was known about such substances and their effects. Sweeney battled drug and alcohol addiction later in life, undergoing on-and-off periods of rehab.

He sued the NFL, claiming he was forced to take the performance-enhancing drugs during the early days of his playing career, and was awarded $1.8 million. However, the decision was overturned.

Walt Sweeney was thin, frail, in the last days of his life. He was under hospice care but alert enough to carry on a conversation.

"One of the most moving things last Friday was when Walter read a letter he had received from a friend and former Cohasset teammate, Roy MacDonald," Ford said.

"The nature of the letter was, 'Walt, memories of you as a football legend are strong in my mind (but) what I remember most is being with you on a summer day on Sandy Beach (in Cohasset), working on our tans, and you had just been accepted to Syracuse. You were kind of nonchalant about it.

"'Then I noticed you were reading a paperback book, a profound Russian novel. Turns out it was the Dostoevsky novel, "The Brothers Karamazov." I've got to admit you were a much brighter and deeper person than I had realized.'

"Walt also read 'The Idiot' by Dostoevsky that summer. Walt said to me last Friday, 'I guess he figured out I wasn't an idiot after all.' Then he said, 'You know, Chris, this letter and the thought behind it means more to me than all of the football recognition I got.'

"He's 18 years old – we were lifeguards that summer – and he read both of those books, which the rest of us weren't reading. A lot of people don't know that Walter had a deeper side and was a lot brighter than they realized."

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Chandler Skolnick was a big winner Saturday, winning all three matches he wrestled at 152.

"That was a great way for him to finish," Sweeney said. "He could be a middle seed this weekend."

Heading into the weekend, Sweeney feels like his wrestlers should do well and pick up some decent seeds.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class advance to the Div. 3 State Championship Tournament.

"Froio and Livingstone should get to seeds at their weights," he said, referring to sophomore Matt Froio (170) and senior captain Mike Livingstone (182 or 190). "We should have some good seeds.

"Harry Helbock is in a tough weight class (113). He wrestled well. We're hoping for a high seed. Greg Berube (senior captain) should get a top seed at 120."

Helbock, a junior, missed much of the early part of the season with an injury, but wrestled well in his return, while Berube was 20-8 heading into the weekend quad.

Sweeney mentioned freshman Sean Mavilia as another youngster who has a chance for a higher seed at 126, along with Joe Sestito.

"Joe Sestito has a pretty good record, but he's in one of the tougher weight classes," Sweeney said. "He'll have his work cut out for him."

Freshman Nick Hall will also be in the mix at 138.

"Nick has a lot of natural talent," Sweeney said. "He's at a tough weight for freshmen. He finished the regular season with a winning record. At that weight it's pretty good for a freshman."

Seniors Axel Seppala and Graham Bell are both possibilities at 145.

"I'm not sure which one of them takes it right now," Sweeney said. "I'm waiting on some injuries to see."

In the 160 division, junior John Nolan gets the nod.

"He has a .500 record at 160," Sweeney said of the tough division. "We'll see how he does."

Sweeney said his team is ready.

"I think the kids are excited," he said. "They're a great group of kids. They have a real togetherness. They support each other and do well. They wrestled a tough schedule to prepare us for the sectionals."

As far as any surprises, Sweeney won't make any predictions.

"I wouldn't want to jinx anybody when he was asked if there might be a wrestler battling from a low seed to win big. "I'm always happy with the way we perform at sectionals. If there are surprises, it usually goes the other way. The best wrestlers are usually in the best weight classes."

If the tournament doesn't go Saturday, it may be Sunday.

"The weather could change it," Sweeney said. "But it has to be before States. There isn't a lot of room for change."

To check on the latest developments, visit http://schedules.schedulestar.com/Cohasset-High-School-Cohasset-MA/day/

B BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

test for Cohasset as it heads into the stretch run of the season and into the playoffs.

It was a test that the Skippers passed, battling Rockland into the closing seconds with a legitimate chance to win the game.

Cohasset moved on quickly, notching a 63-40 win over Southeastern Regional in a non-league game Tuesday night.

The win improved the Skippers to 14-3 and gave the squad another win in the bigger goal of a higher seed in the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament.

Christian Davis led Cohasset's charge with 19 points in the win, and Shane Haggerty chipped in 16.

Gibson, who has committed to UMass-Lowell, put forth one of the best efforts of his career as he piled up 23 points, 19 rebounds and six blocks in the win.

One of those blocks came on the possession before the dunk, and after the Skippers (13-3, 10-3 SSL) had already pulled down four offensive rebounds. Unable to finish and add to their one-point lead, a fifth shot went up, but thanks to Gibson's long arms the ball was swatted into the hands of Rockland senior point guard Bryan Tavares.

After the Bulldogs set up their offense, Tavares, who finished with 17 points (five 3-pointers) and four assists, sent a pass to Gibson in the middle of the paint.

The 6-6 forward took care of the rest, spinning to the hoop and going up for a powerful two-handed slam.

Gibson sealed the win on the last play of the game, when Cohasset's Shane Haggerty attempted a potential tying jumper from the elbow. Gibson swatted the ball out of bounds as time expired.

"He's a defensive force who changes a lot of stuff we usually are able to do," said Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero.

Rockland also got 14 points and nine rebounds from junior Matt Nicholson, and Liam Ball chipped in with six points and four rebounds, as well as several headsup hustle plays on both ends of the floor.

While Rockland's seniors led the way on the offensive end, so too did Cohasset's. Christian Davis scored a team-high 20 points, matching Tavares with five 3s of his own, to go with five assists and three steals.

Haggerty, a 1,000 career-point scorer, poured in 18 points with four steals, three blocks and three assists.

"In that fourth period, Christian hit three 3s. Shane Haggerty was outstanding again," said Ruggiero.

Henry Brown chipped in 11 points, five rebounds and four blocks.

Cohasset had been scheduled to play Monomoy on the road tonight, but that game was played last night.

The girls also played Monomoy last night.

G HOCKEY

Continued from 17

team that we knew was ready for us," Beal said. "They had the home ice advantage for sure, it's a long morning traveling to the boat and then across to the island. We started off a little sluggish and not doing the little things with the diligence that was necessary. We made some "panicked" mistakes and before we knew it were down 2-0."

Beal's squad recovered and made it a game.

"The one thing about this team is that they never stop fighting, they never look and the scoreboard and think they've already lost," she said. "We play until the final horn at the end of the third period."

The never-give-up attitude made a huge impact.

"Many of the one goals wins we have are because players like Taylor Graf, Valerie Farren, Julia Dares and Nicole Farren have worked tirelessly to create the opportunities to score in the final minutes," Beal said. "They very often keep us coaches and the parents on the edge of our seats. They play well under pressure I guess.

"At Martha's Vineyard though, our luck ran out and we ended losing 4-2, with that loss we also ended our hope of any post season play.

"As a coach I've been there more than a few times and one of the hardest things I've had to do is face that group of athletes who have just given everything they have in the arena and have not met their goal. Their minds are not clear and they are a storm of frustration, anger, sadness and exhaustion. They always recover but those moments in the locker room are the ones that motivate and inspire the younger players to get back to that place and change the outcome in the seasons to come. This is a very special group because not only did they start a girl's hockey program, they also had to create new friends and learn to trust people they hardly knew. The growth of the program alone in these past three years is so impressive. I am so very proud of all these kids, they put themselves out there and they worked hard and although what they got out of it is a little unclear to them right now as they move on they will look back and see how wonderful the opportunity was and how even though they didn't win a state championship or a league title they are a very big part of their schools history. They should be very proud."

Wednesday, Cohasset/Hanover honored six graduating seniors, Taylor Graf and Kelsi Orcutt from Hanover and Nicole Farren, Lauren McLellan, Kylie Coffman and Meaghan Kearney from Cohasset.

Here's a look at the past few games.

Last week, the girls hockey team had two huge upset victories. The Skipping Indians first went to the home of Northeastern University,Matthews Arena, and took on Latin Academy.

Latin Academy was riding an eight game unbeaten streak, and held onto second place in the S.E.M.G.L. east division. The home team came out strong and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. The C./ H. girls came out in the second period focused and ready to play. Leading a four-goal barrage for the visitors were freshmen sharpshooters, Ari Soldano, and Sam Taylor. Also adding to the onslaught were leading scorer junior Julia Dares, and super sophomore Valerie Farren. The 4-2 victory proved to the girls they could play with anyone in the league.

Next on the schedule were the girls from Norwell. The Clippers were undefeated in league play, and had only one loss on the year.

They are led by leading scorer Tori Dinger,and defense stalwart Cassidy Nadeu. Once again the C/H girls came out slow, and Norwell took advantage, jumping out to a 1-0 lead.

The C/H girls regrouped quickly, and Taylor Graf equaled the game 1-1 on a rebound by the side of the goal. The goal ignited the girls, and two minutes later Julia Dares scored on an end-to-end rush. The momentum was totally in favor of the Skipping Indians. Not to be outdone, Graf had a nifty end to end rush as well, making it 3-1.

Meanwhile in net, freshmen Shea Kearney was making some outstanding saves. The C/H Defense,led by senior captain Nicole Farren,along with juniors Jenna O'Brien,and MacKenzie Dunphy,and Freshmen Molly Cameron, were keeping the explosive Clippers at bay. Once again Dares found the back of the net after blowing by a Norwell defender,and showing the crowd her blazing speed. The C/H girls entered the third leading 4-1.

Norwell then showed why they are on top of the league.

Led by Dinger, the Clippers came roaring back with two unanswered goals making it 4-3. Coach Beal settled the C/H girls and got them to refocus. Once again Dares went end to end, beating the Norwell goalie and making the score 5-3,while getting her first hat trick of the year. Into the game Beal inserted Kayla Garrity,and Erin Smith. Both girls gave the girls of C/H a lift with their hustle and determination.

With only two minutes left Norwell struck again putting in a rebound by the sprawled Kearney to draw within one goal. The Clippers pulled their goalie in hope of escaping with a tie. The girls of C/H would not be denied, with Kearney making more heart stopping saves and Graf dribbling out the clock.

The girls of C/H prevailed 5-4 capping off the best week of the year. Next up is Martha's Vineyard ,then senior night vs Marshfield

B HOCKEY

Continued from 17

slammed into the boards in a game against Medway on January 31.

This unfortunate mishap resulted in a concussion and Queenan's return to the line up is unknown at this time.

The South Shore Conference is shaping up to be a dogfight to the finish. The perennial favorites; Cohasset, Abington, Rockland and Norwell are all jockeying for the playoffs.

Saturday night Cohasset coach Bob Walsh and his Skippers had their backs up against the playoff wall.

Before playing an aggressive Norwell team – a team that beat Cohasset 7-4 (Cohasset's largest margin of defeat.) just a few weeks prior, there was some chatter.

The rumor in the Cohasset locker room - the Norwell Clippers had posted a "premature" "W" on their calendar. A win or a tie would secure a playoff spot for Norwell. The Skippers needed a win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

With 124 goals in Cohasset's rear view window – this year's team relies on goaltending, defense and two-way hockey, the scene was set: A sell-out crowd swarmed the Connell Arena in Weymouth.

The Cohasset faithful were hungry for revenge against a league rival. (CHS with a record of 6-8-0 against NHS with a record of 9-5-1.)

After one period the score was 0-0. Thanks to the flawless play of junior goaltender Brandon Winn. Winn was a dominant force in net. His grit, determination and catlike balance frustrated the sharpshooters of Norwell.

The Skippers Defensive 4-PACK is a combination of junior Captain Chris Lund paired off with his brother sophomore Michael Lund. While junior Captain Mickey Barry is partnered up with freshman Matt Legge.

At 12:23 of the second frame, sophomore Adam Benson put Cohasset on the scoreboard.

Chris Lund broke the play out of the defensive zone with a tape-to-tape pass to Terence Doonan.

Doonan recognized a streaking Benson and sent a saucer pass over the (offensive) blue line. At which point – Benson did what he does best – he fired the puck "5 hole" which swiftly found the back of the Norwell net.

The crowd went insane. Coach Pete Afanasiw almost broke his hand pounding the glass in jubilation. The Skipper faithful were happy and apprehensive at the same time. They have witnessed a few too many one-goal losses to put this game in the win column.

Period three started with Cohasset up 1-0 and Norwell was pressing. The line of senior captain Conor Goetz, junior forward Colin Whelan and Derek Benson played their best two-way hockey of the year - suffocating the Norwell offense.

At 10:13 of the third period Adam Benson struck again. This time the feed came from Michael Lund and Terence Doonan. M. Lund gained the neutral zone and fed T. Doonan – while Benson broke to the net – received the pass and roofed his second goal of the game.

Up 2-0 with over 10 minutes to play Norwell went on the attack. Winn faced an assortment of shots from the Clippers offense - he was outstanding between the pipes.

The line of Tommy Powers, Jeff Powers and Curtis Golden were looking like the Law firm of Powers, Powers and Golden. High priced but worth every penny .

With 3:29 remaining in the game – Norwell erased the bagel on the scoreboard. A breakout pass from Alex Furguson found Cormel Longergan streaking through center ice. Longergan cut the Skippers lead in half with a picturesque top shelf goal.

Cohasset has seen too many one-goal leads evaporate in the last few minutes of a game. Junior forward Chris Cohen displayed a sense of urgency he wasn't going to let this game slip away. Cohen never allowed Norwell a chance to set up a scoring bid.

The buzzer sounded, Cohasset won 2-1 in a hard fought battle. The home crowd was ecstatic . Andrew Barrett (#1 FAN) could be seen carrying football captains Jake Herth and Shane Haggerty on his broad shoulders. Quarterback Chris Haggerty's whereabouts were unknown.

Coach Walsh will let his team enjoy this victory for one day - then he'll start preparing his troops for the next game. Cohasset will play (first place) Abington this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Connell Rink in Weymouth.

We hope to see you there .



College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

All that jazz, funk, rock and more

By Carole LaMond
Correspondent

World-renowned Berklee College of Music is in full swing during the summer with an exciting Five Week Summer Performance Program for aspiring musicians ages 15 and older.

One thousand students of all levels of ability — from those learning the fundamental skills to advanced performers and every level in between — can choose from a plethora of courses in theory and musical styles in the core curriculum including jazz, funk/fusion, pop/rock, or pop/R&B for vocalists, as well as electives ranging from Turntables to Musical Theater.

"Our five-week summer program is the largest and most comprehensive contemporary summer music program anywhere," said Dana Acker, director of the Office of Summer Programs at Berklee. "Whatever your particular interest may be, we have a program. It's mostly about performance and making them better performers. They get private lessons, labs, theory, musicianship and ensemble, but we also have electives they can choose. The program culminates at the end of the five weeks with students performing with their ensembles. There are about 150 ensembles."

Classes are taught by Berklee faculty as well as visiting artists and clinicians. A highlight of the 2013 program is visiting artist Guthrie Govan, a famous guitarist.

Additional workshops, independent of the five-week program, include the Mark O'Connor Summer String Program and the Victor Wooten Summer Bass Weekend.

About a third of the students attend the five-week summer program between their junior and senior year of high school. The program is ideally suited for older high school students to help them determine if they want to study at the college level or pursue music as a career choice.

"In any fall entering class at Berklee about a third will have attended one of our summer programs, and about a third of the summer kids will apply for undergraduate admission, so their summer grades are important," said Acker. "Summer students will get a much better idea of Berklee and it will give them a leg up in the first couple of semesters of the undergraduate program. The program is a good opportunity to test drive Berklee for five weeks."

The campus is bustling during the summer with about 2,700 students in various music programs or workshops. The summer program, now in its 27th year, has accommodated students who play instruments from accordion to a nyckelharpa. Students can also explore musical electives from songwriting to drum circles.

International students, from over 70 countries, make up a third of the summer students.

"The exchange of cultures and ideas is a big part of what Berklee is about, but it is really reflective of the five-week program," said Acker.

The summer program has dormitory space for 600 students on campus; other students will be referred to off-campus housing. Many students choose to commute which is a way to save money on housing.

There are some scholarships available.

In addition to the five-week program Berklee runs about 20 additional summer programs ranging from two days to a week long, most performance-oriented for instrumental or vocal students.

Summer performance program, Berklee College of Music, Boston

INFO www.berklee.edu/summer
ACCOMODATIONS Dormitory space is limited and is full by late March: Early registration advised for those who want campus housing
DATES July 6-Aug. 9
TUITION $4,700 **HOUSING** $3,300
ALSO Additional summer programs include Day Sessions for ages 12-14, and workshops with guest artists.



Performance skills are emphasized in the Berklee College of Music summer program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Students participate in a performance ensemble as part of the five week summer program at Berklee College of Music in Boston. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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College Summer Programs FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WESTFIELD STATE UNIVERSITY

CSI camp teaches teens about criminal justice

By Carole LaMond
Correspondent

Westfield State University, a scenic campus set on 307 acres of towering pines, is known for its criminal justice curriculum, so when administrators began talking about a summer residential program for high-school age students their focus was on designing a Crime Scene Investigation camp. Made popular from CSI television shows, the science of investigating all aspects of a crime scene from laboratory analysis of evidence to writing a police report seemed like just the ticket to give teenagers a chance to combine academic challenges, career skills, and an opportunity to experience life on a college campus.

Teen University was born. "We wanted something to excite high school-age students academically over the summer that would help them think about a career path, and what they might like or not like in a career," said Meaghan Arena, director of Program Development and Outreach in Westfield State's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education. "This age group is one that is just beginning to explore college, and just beginning to think about living away from home, so we also hoped that some of these students would want to apply to Westfield."

Designed for students age 14 to 17, Westfield-CSI camp debuted in the summer of 2011.

"Westfield-CSI was a bigger success than we ever dreamed it would be," said Arena. "We had 32 students registered and a long wait list."

Westfield-CSI is an interactive, two-week residential program where students work in small teams to solve a fictional murder case by using forensic science, criminal justice techniques and crime scene investigation technology. The camp is led by two professors from the university's Criminal Justice Department and includes visits from a local judge, law enforcement and a K-9 unit as well as academic work in aspects of psychology of criminal behavior, laboratory work, writing and the role of law enforcement in crime investigation.

"The students came from across the state so they were out of their regular school element, and that helps them to focus on who they are as an individual rather than who they are in their group of friends," said Arena. "A lot of them made new friendships they think will be life long, and have continued to keep in touch."

Now accepting application for its third summer, Westfield-CSI was recently honored with the Innovative and Creative Program Award by the University Professional and Continuing Education Association (UPCEA).

Teen University has expanded for the summer of 2013 with two new one-week programs for high school students, Guitar Palooza and HELP: Exploring Health and Medicine.

Guitar camp participants will live on campus and work with music department faculty and other professional musicians. There will be a final performance for family and community members on the last day of camp.

"Basically, it's a really funky band camp," said Arena. "Our music department is wonderful and innovative."

The more science-based HELP camp will focus on career fields in medicine including doctor, nurse, physician's assistant, phlebotomist, pharmacy technician and more. Students will also become CPR certified.

"The faculty who are involved in all of these summer programs do it because they are devoted to teaching and love the institution," said Arena. "Our instructors are wonderful at helping students to use critical thinking skills. Students are really encouraged to think outside the box."



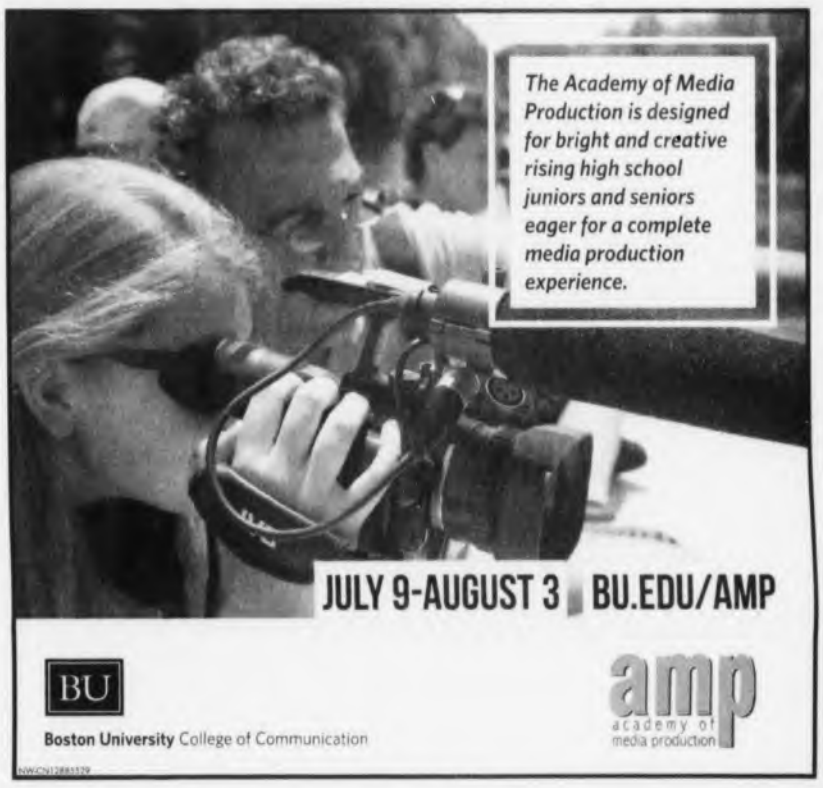
A laboratory class at the Westfield-CSI camp. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Teen University at Westfield State University, Westfield

INFO www.westfield.ma.edu/TeenU
Westfield-CSI July 14-26 (two weeks). Tuition $1,500
HELP Exploring Health and Medicine July 28 – Aug. 3 (one week). Tuition: $900
Guitar Palooza Aug. 4 – 9 (one week). Tuition: $900
Early registration advised. Deposits are due by April 26. Fees include program, dormitory, food, entertainment.



Two students prepare to study a crime scene during the Westfield-CSI camp. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



TEEN U
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SUMMER RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS
ages 14-17
Westfield CSI! July 14 – 26
H.E.L.P. HEALTH. EDUCATION. LIFE. PROFESSIONALS. July 28 – August 3
Guitarapalooza! August 4 – 9
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For more information contact Meaghan Arena at (413) 572-8355 or marena@westfield.ma.edu.
westfield.ma.edu/TeenU
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180 WATER STREET

WOBURN, MA
HILTON WOBURN
2 FORBES ROAD

SALEM, MA
HAWTHORNE HOTEL SALEM
18 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEST

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Jan. 22
2:58 p.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** police department investigation. Officer reports no parking issue at this location.
3:57 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check; hasn't answered for her meals on wheels just today.
4:12 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Meals on Wheels was not able to make contact with the resident. Property was checked, resident is not home.
4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle complaint. Possible dealer plate swerving all over Rt. 3A north towards Hingham by the Stop & Shop and Cohasset Imports. vehicle has hazards on/off caller is driving a cark gray Subaru Outback. Caller is two vehicles behind motor vehicle in question just past Hingham Lumber. Cohasset has vehicle just over the line. Hingham to handle.
5:49 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** traffic enforcement.
8:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Officers spoke with the resident, no issues at this time.
9:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 p.m. **Beechwood and Church streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:08 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** gas odor inside. No odor of gas; all units to quarters.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
7:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid. Employee reports an 80-year-old male fell down the stairs. Male leaving in a black Chrysler headed towards that harbor. Cohasset reports to have Hull PD do a welfare check on the male party who comes out of Hull.
10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Engine 3 will be heading to above location for inspecting alarms that have been coming in.
12:22 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** gas leak outside. Passerby reported to fire department outside odor of gas.
2:43 p.m. **Oak St.,** gas odor outside. Caller reports there is a strong odor of gas. National Grid called.
3 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School. Unit reports there are no parking issues at this location.
5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

Thursday, Jan. 24
1:37 a.m. **Summer St.,** well being check. Caller reports there is an older female walking on S. Main St. Area search negative
6:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Semi conscious male sitting up now.
6:57 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** past break. Past breaking and entering occurred last night. Homeowner was not positive that there was a break. Homeowner wishes to talk to their children and then they will follow up with the detective.
9:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor crash with no personal injury.
10:40 a.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. Truck blocking his driveway.
11:13 a.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads**. animal complaint. Caller reports skinny black lab wandering the area. She would like him picked up.
2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports the driver was all over the road. Same has pulled into the location and she appears to be ill. Citation issue for marked lanes violation.
4:58 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal complaint. Headquarters requests the unit respond to the location for a deer hit by a car in the driveway. Deer is deceased. Environmental Police picked up the animal.
5:12 p.m. **Beechwood St,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 p.m. restraining order (209A) service. Defendant served in hand.
7:37 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Resident reports the dog got into their garbage.
8:56 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** medical aid. Oxygen tank has malfunctioned.
9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer out on motor vehicle stop. Children to the station while someone picks them up. Arrest: 37-year-old Scituate woman on default warrant. Also cited for operating after license suspension and speeding.

Friday, Jan. 25
12:28 a.m. **King and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 a.m. **Summer St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Green BMW travelling at high speeds towards high school, two male high school age occupants.
7:34 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:29 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle complaint; parking ticket. Two vehicles ticketing for parking in the loading zone.
12:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:46 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** CO alarm. Fourth house on the left. CO Detector is sounding, no symptoms, zero reading bad battery. Battery was replaced.
2:04 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** wires down. Male reports a wire down and it is enflamed. National Grid notified.
2:21 p.m. **Bates Lane,** water leak.
4:01 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid. Female sick with chest cold for a few days now and has no heat due to power outage.
5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller reports that there is a car in the parking lot. A large white SUV and inside are three or four children. Children are between the ages of infant and 7. Caller is concerned because the car is running and the windows closed with no adult present. Vehicle is parked near the front entrance. Officer is speaking the owner of the vehicle and she reports no incidents. Oldest child is 11. Officer spoke with the father, kids were in no danger. The doors were secure and the oldest child babysits. The officer stated to the father, not a good practice and all units are clear.
8:58 p.m. **Town of Scituate,** mutual ambulance aid. Scituate requests an ambulance for an intoxicated male who is passed out.
9:05 p.m. **Linden Drive,** CO alarm. Co detector is going off, no symptoms. Detector is getting a CO reading and all residents outside. Gas company to the address to check heating system.
10:47 p.m. **Headquarters. Elm St.,** DPW, Mass Highway DPW notified.
10:54 p.m. **Headquarters. Elm St.,** DPW, Mass Highway DPW notified.
11:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** police information. Detail officer reports male has been cut off for the night and staff gave him a ride home.
11:44 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** medical aid for 51-year-old having difficulty breathing. Caller has been drinking alcohol tonight.

Saturday, Jan. 26
12:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports two motor vehicles, one truck and one sedan, in the parking lost spinning tires.
1:26 a.m. **Beach St.,** past break-in investigated. Cohasset headquarters requesting an officer respond to above location regarding larceny of a purse that occurred 30 minutes ago. CPD requesting BOLO. Burglary occurred at 1:15 a.m. suspect attempted to steal wallet from inside home confronted by homeowner. Suspect is a white male 6'1" and 180 pounds wearing dark gray pea coat, brown hat, brown canvas sneakers, jeans. Motor vehicle is dark color sedan possible hatchback with two people inside.
7:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Person fell.
12:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** false alarm. Cohasset headquarters reports a resident came into report. A child pulled the fire alarm. Command reports the alarm was activated and be investigating why it did not go through. Engine 3 reports to contact Shaw Supermarket because, the panel needs to be reset fro them. Capt. Trask would like it logged that the main alarm panel comes in at the Shaw's Store.
12:15 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** search warrant. One arrest at this time. Male charged with unlawful possession of ammunition. Arrest: Benjamin W. Flynn, 24, of 41 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Charge: unlawful possession of ammunition.
12:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** request for officer. Caller reports employee touched the decoy money and she is afraid it set off the silent alarm.
3:22 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** CO alarm with symptoms. Caller reports his CO2 alarms going off. Same states hi son has been sick but not sure if it has to do with the detectors. Units clear. No symptoms.
4:59 p.m. Wheelwright Farm. Calling from a neighbors house. Caller is locked out of her house. Entry has been made. Units clear.
5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** life assist. Father fell and needs help getting up.
6:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller has an unknown animal running around in her vents and in the attic. All units clear; resident will be contacting her landlord.

Sunday, Jan. 27
2:48 a.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid; respiratory distress.
4:04 a.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Motor vehicle on side of the roadway. There is a couple inside fighting. Verbal disagreement.
11:31 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** female reports that she just came to her parents house and the fire alarms are sounding. She is waiting outside. There is a problem with the smoke detector.
5:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:11 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:31 p.m. **Beach St.,** patrol request. Walk-in party to headquarters requests patrols at residence due to past incidents.
6:46 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** medical aid; 86-year-old male fell outside and is still on the ground. Patient is conscious and alert.
7:35 p.m. Medical aid, 3-month old seizure, breathing.
8:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** keep the peace. Request for officer to keep the peace while they retrieve belongings.
9:31 p.m. Disturbance. A 17-year-old male is causing a problem. The situation appears to be calming down. Peace has been restored for the evening.
10:03 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** medical aid. 23-year-old female having difficulty breathing.

Monday, Jan. 28
6:06 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:51 a.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Female breathing but unresponsive.
10:14 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Atlantic Bagel reports a stray brown dog out front. No tags. Message left for ACO.
2:40 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Business owner reports a golden retriever found loose out front. No tags.
2:46 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Unknown medical.
3:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** disturbance. Gunshots heard in the yard. Officer reports the parties are known to him and it was paintball guns.
4:10 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** animal complaint. Caller lost her golden retriever. No tags.
5:29 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** DPW notified to start plowing/sanding the roadways.
7:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance.

Tuesday, Jan. 29
12:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that across from her house a car may have hit a pole and gone into the woods. She can see the taillights of the vehicle. Heard a big bang. Car now trying to back out. Wrecker on the scene.
5:46 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.
6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** minor motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle hit stonewall. Caller reports they are trying to tow motor vehicle. He is worried about property damage. Father and daughter left scene prior to police officers arrival. They will be coming to the station for identification and citation.
8:34 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid; female in a-fib.
9:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** patrol request. Request for traffic control at Osgood/Deer Hill School driveway.
9:40 a.m. **Cushing Road,** warrant. Unable to locate party. No one home.
9:56 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:23 a.m. **Whitney Woods/Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports white Wheaton terrier, yellow collar and harness, ran away from caller on yellow trail in Whitney Woods.
11:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Damaged mailbox.
11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation; follow-up.
11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation; follow-up.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; dehydrated male. Patient requests to stay in care of doctor and have private ambulance transport to Boston.
2 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid. Female choked and now she has pain in her chest.
2:27 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Caller requests a check on the elderly female who she hasn't spoken to in more than two months. Party has moved to Hingham.
2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:39 p.m. **Sohier St.** Traffic control. Motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** police information. Caller reporting a salesman just came to his door selling vacuum cleaners. He thought it might be a little strange because the man was claiming his current vacuum was a fake.
4:48 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** property/safe. Resident in town found a weapon in his attic while building an addition.
5:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm activation. Mother and children exiting the house. Mistaken for smoke detector by homeowner. Faulty CO detector. Homeowner advised to replace.
7:38 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reporting her black Lab, has collar and tags, has gotten out. They live in Scituate but dog travels to Cohasset. Dog has found his way home.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
11:59 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Written warning given.
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. On the ground; awake and conscious in front of pharmacy.
2:39 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reporting her children saw some kids dealing near the tennis court.
3:05 p.m. **Depot Court**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:31 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller has a hawk stuck in her trampoline. It cannot get out through the net. ACO responded and resolved
4:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** summons served in hand.
4:51 p.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Caller reporting someone ringing doorbell and running away.
5:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:26 p.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller removed a large limb from the roadway on South Main Street. Caller feels an officer should check and make sure it's all the way off the road and not a hazard. Branch is off the road but blocking sidewalk.
7:52 p.m. **Circuit Ave.,** Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. Elderly male lethargic.
9:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset will host the following programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. $25 input, time for prayer.

Feb. 8 – Listening to God in My Body, Experience and History.

Feb. 8 through 10 – Weekend Retreat, God's Desire and My Own Desire: An Ever-Deepening Friendship.

Feb. 14 through 17 – Long Weekend Retreat, Directed/Private Retreat

For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Ash Wednesday is next week

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, February 10th, is the final Sunday of the season after Epiphany. We have services at 8am and 10am, including our Family Service, which is joyful worship for the entire family of God. Next week we begin the 40 days of Lent with the fast known as Ash Wednesday. Services for the imposition of ashes are at 7am, 9:30am, 12pm, and 7pm on Wednesday, February 13th.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

• Anointing of the Sick Mass – Sunday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. Celebrate the healing sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick during the Sunday liturgy. The sacrament is available to the elderly, someone with a chronic illness or debilitating disease or someone facing surgery.

• Food for Thought – Sunday, Feb. 10, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kay Doherty will speak after Mass about her Good Friday Walk that benefits southern rural children who suffer from poverty and racism. To make a reservation, call 781-749-2155, ext. 200. Donations gratefully accepted.

Ash Wednesday – Feb. 13 Mass at 9:30 a.m., with ashes distributed then and also at Vespers at 5 p.m.

• Listening to Other Voices: Building the Bridge: From Classical Texts to Contemporary Issues – Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:15 p.m. Presented by Rabbi Leonard Gordon, Senior Rabbi, Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Free and open to the public.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com



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EXERCISE

Hang in there



John Ward has been training in the Adult Fitness Program at Evolution Sports Performance since it began over four years ago. PHOTO COURTESY OF EVOLUTION SPORTS PERFORMANCE

Tips for sticking with your fitness goals in 2013

It is one thing to set a fitness goal for the New Year; it's another thing to stick with it. Coaches at Evolution Sports Performance provide advice on how to start strong and keep the momentum going through 2013.

Set measurable, attainable goals

Write your goals down and make them practical. When you have an established plan, in writing, you are more likely to stick with it. It is important to start with short, quantifiable goals; for example to lose 1 to 2 pounds per week, 5 to 8 pounds per month, and lose 20 to 30 pounds total. Aside from weight loss or weight gain measurements, set fitness targets, as well. To start, try to do 10 full push-ups or run 1 mile nonstop within the first month of training.

Set up your workouts for success

Start with a realistic amount of time to devote to training. If it has been a long time since you last trained, start with a regimen of three days per week for one hour each day. Avoid the temptation to jump to the most extreme training regimen if you are not ready; it will not be a quick fix and may result in injury. Gradually increase difficulty as your body can handle it and it will become a habit. You will want to develop a lifestyle of fitness.

Drink water.

If you're trying to lose weight, warm water will make you feel full more than cold water. If you're trying to gain muscle, water will keep you hydrated and the muscles full of nutrients so they can build.

Don't do it alone.

Working out is more motivating when you are with a friend or training with a coach. Your chances of success are much higher when you have a training/diet partner to be accountable to. Report weekly to your training partner; whether it is a weigh-in or review of training logs, weekly check-ins will keep you on track. The positive reinforcement and constructive criticism of a good coach and/or training partner is a valuable asset.

Reward yourself for your success.

Look to the short-term goals to measure your success: making each training session for a week/month, running three miles without rest, completing every rep/set of each exercise you have planned, etc. Once you reach these goals, reward yourself with some healthy, positive downtime or recreation time with friends. Having small victories will keep you in the game longer.

Hold yourself accountable.

Even with an experienced coach or training partner, ultimately it comes down to you. You must be honest with yourself, in setbacks and in victories. If you achieve your initial goals, reset them again. Remember, the ultimate goal is not only getting in shape for 2013, but staying fit and healthy for life.

Evolution Sports Performance has locations in Easton, Sharon and Kingston. With programs developed by degreed and certified coaches (USAW, USA Track and Field, CSCS, etc.), Evolution provides total performance training based on an individual's distinct strengths and weaknesses.

NUTRITION

Turning the tide of obesity

You *can* lead an active, healthy life

By Dr. Dennis Barley
Special to GateHouse Media



Dr. Dennis Barley

If you've tuned into the headlines at all in the past year, you know that obesity is now considered an epidemic by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; it affects nearly one third of the population of North America. The co-morbidities associated with being overweight and obese include hypertension, type II diabetes, cardiovascular disease, gall bladder diseases, osteoarthritis, strokes, respiratory diseases, dementia and some forms of cancer.

While I don't pretend to be a nutritionist or dietician, my

SEE NUTRITION, NEXT PAGE

EXERCISE

Interval training

What it is and why it works

By Meg Watterson
Special to GateHouse Media

The hot topic in the fitness world these days is interval training. What is it? Is it healthy? Is it efficient? Will it make me lose fat and gain muscle quicker?

Athletes employ interval training because short, high-intensity bursts of activity interspersed with periods of "rest" or lower-intensity activity for a longer duration helps to improve their speed and endurance. But what about the health-conscious person that just wants to improve cardiovascular health and maybe lose some fat in the process? Since interval training involves short bursts of activity working at 85 to 95 percent of our maximum heart rate, we reap the benefits of a high-intensity workout, without having to maintain high intensity for a long duration.

Another benefit is that interval training tends to burn more calories; work harder burn more, even if it is just for a short period, makes sense right? You are also able to progress yourself naturally, as you see fit. As your aerobic capacity increases, you'll find that you can sustain a high-intensity activity for a longer duration with shorter rest periods in between. Interval training not only allows you to effectively increase your aerobic capacity, but by switching exercise intensities you'll find that you are never bored, because your exercise is always changing.

Meg Watterson is a personal trainer and nutritionist at Elements Fitness in Wareham. For more information, visit http://wareham.elementsforwomen.com, email info@elementswareham.com or call 774-678-0782.

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LIFESTYLE

Do good, feel good

The psychological benefits of giving Charities often benefit significantly from the generosity of donors and volunteers. But the person providing the philanthropy also takes away something from the experience, and there actually may be measurable emotional advantages to being charitable. Helping others not only makes a person feel good, but it may also increase physical and emotional well-being. Several studies have indicated that being generous has profound effects on how a person thinks and feels. One such study from researchers at Cornell University uncovered that volunteering increases one's energy, sense of mastery over life and self-esteem. It also promotes feelings of positivity, which may strengthen and enhance the immune system.

In 2008, Dr. Ellen Langer, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, advocated for giving gifts and being generous – even in tough financial times.

"When you give a gift it makes you feel generous, it makes you feel in control, it's good for your self-esteem, and it's good for the relationship," Langer says.

According to psychologist Robert Ornstein and physician David Sobel, authors of "Healthy Pleasures," they talk about a "helper's high." This is a sense of euphoria that volunteers experience when helping others. It can be described as a sense of vitality and a warm glow. It has been compared to a runner's high and may be attributed to a release of endorphins.



Volunteers experience a sense of euphoria when helping others. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Various studies have found that donors and volunteers gain the most from a charitable encounter.Here are a few more health benefits that may result from being altruistic:* an activation of emotions that are key to good health* lower stress levels* longer periods of calm after the generous act* improved mood* a potentially longer life span

There are many ways to give back and experience these physical and psychological benefits:* share experiences at a school* volunteer at a hospital* volunteer at a national or local park* donate unused items, like clothes or cars* read to children at a library* help to care for animals at shelters* volunteer at a hospice and comforting those at the end of their lives* donate supplies to a new teacher* become a companion to a senior citizen

Courtesy of Metro

FINANCES

Grow your wealth

Points to consider

By Chris Kondracki
Special to GateHouse Media

Truly well run companies typically have a history of not only growing earnings but also increasing dividend payouts to shareholders, often through some of the most difficult economic and market environments.

The stock market has always been volatile and even today we are seeing this. To make matters worse, interest rates continue to hover at or near historic lows. In this environment, it is no small matter to protect your current and future purchasing power against the ravages of inflation. Although this presents serious challenges for individuals who want to protect themselves, there are investment approaches that should reduce investor anxiety while still offering opportunities to grow wealth in a way that is sensitive to the investor's desire to reduce risks.

We know that short-term stock market returns can be significantly impacted by a variety of factors, but ultimately the earnings of corporations are the mother's milk of stock price appreciation. And, truly well run companies typically have a history of not only growing earnings but also increasing dividend payouts to shareholders, often through some of the most difficult economic and market environments. Over time these great companies have become even more valuable, and investors have experienced the fruits of this success in their returns on their investments. For many industry-leading, time-tested companies, these long-term total returns have been impressive, even during periods thought to have been very poor for stock market performance. These are the types of companies that investors should always strive to own.

It is important to know that not only is good company selection critical, it is also essential to integrate these companies into a well diversified investment portfolio, one which gives considerable attention to sector selection and sector weightings. Yes, good company selection reduces risks, but so will wise sector selection. The importance of sector selection cannot be underestimated.

There are many common investment vehicles that an investor can use to obtain market exposure such as index funds, exchange traded funds (ETFs) and mutual funds. With index funds and ETFs, common stocks in these portfolios are typically not selected on the basis of careful individual stock research and analysis. While mutual funds usually do conduct research on companies in their portfolio offerings, do not expect to have any

SEE FINANCES, NEXT PAGE

NUTRITION

Continued from previous page

undergraduate, professional, post-professional and current studies, have exposed me to a fair amount of nutritional education. And as a health care provider, I am deeply concerned about this growing trend and want to educate and empower my patients so that they can stem the growing tide of obesity.

So how did we get here?

Americans have increased their consumption of energy-dense, nutrient-poor foods, which are loaded with high levels of sugar and saturated trans fats. That, along with reduced physical activity and increased stress, has contributed to this epidemic. We can also blame fast, inexpensive food; super sized portions; a food pyramid that stressed six to 11servings of grain (what do we fatten cattle with?); and the new, larger food plate, all of which subvert our efforts to stay at a healthy weight. With television being our primary source of nutritional education, we have produced the recipe to become the fattest people on the planet.

The physiological breakdown in so many of us can be linked to indulgence and, let's be honest, oftentimes overindulgence, in simple sugars and even complex carbohydrates. In 1912, Americans consumed approximately five pounds of sugar in a year's time. Today, sugar is hidden in many of the foods we were taught are healthy, such as bagels, rice cakes, granola bars, pasta and cereal. Because of this, the average American now consumes 150 to 200 pounds of sugar per year.

In very simple physiological terms, when we eat the typical American diet, the culprit is sugar. When we eat too much sugar, the pancreas responds by producing insulin. Why is this a problem? Because insulin is a master hormone that regulates sugar's ability to get into the cells of the body to be used for energy *but* if there is too much sugar in the system then insulin stores it in the fat cells for future use. This is an innate mechanism that was useful when we were hunters and gatherers; when one day we ate and the next when we didn't, we could dip into our reserves. Trouble is, today we never dip into our stored fat and use it, so we gain year in and year out. This is what I call "the Insulin Effect" that, coupled with the acidifying typical American diet, leads us down an inflammatory pathway that is disastrous for our health.

What can we do?

There are many diets, and we've tried them all. My suggestion is to choose a safe and effective method that helps correct the dysfunction but also keeps one accountable and empowers individuals with knowledge. This safe and effective method must utilize the body's fat stores for energy, enabling the person to become a fat-burning machine. A diet that controls the "insulin effect" by reducing sugar intake and gives you low-calorie, low-fat, adequate, not over-abundant, high-quality, bio-available, muscle-sparing protein is a great way to lose weight. We can add vitamins and minerals to replace what can sometimes be lost in a diet and, using certain complex carbs, like low-glycemic, fibrous vegetables, and plenty of water, we will have successful results. Now we have a safe plan of action to get ourselves to the ideal weight.

But the journey is not over yet. Anyone can lose weight but now we must keep it off, which is the key to longevity and quality of life. A weekly coaching session, education and knowledge (so one understands food), and support are a few of the systems that you may need to put in place in order to be successful.

It's your body, and the ability to lead an active, healthy life is life-changing. The choice is yours.

Dr. Barley is the director of Barley Family Healthcare & Rehabilitation in Fairhaven and East Bridgewater, a health clinic that provides chiropractic care, physical therapy, massage therapy, and nutritional and dietary advice utilizing the Ideal Protein weight loss method.

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Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center

Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center has been the choice for thousands of patients having either elective or non-elective eye surgery on the South Shore and Cape Cod. Dedicated to creating and maintaining a center of excellence, the team works together providing patients with the best possible eye care and technology in a comfortable and safe environment.

"We pride ourselves in having a surgical center that is state-of-the-art and conveniently close for patients," explains Eddie F. Kadrmas, M.D., Ph.D., retinal surgeon. "By not traveling into Boston, patients can stay local and have their procedure in a warm and friendly environment."

Affiliated with Post, O'Connor & Kadrmas Eye Centers, P.C., which has been caring for patients throughout the South Shore, Cape Cod and Southeastern regions of Massachusetts for over three decades, Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center balances the highest level of professional eye care with personal patient care.

Unlike multi-specialty facilities, the Center specializes in one area, ***treating eyes.***

"When we built the surgery center we created a center of excellence that concentrated on our specialty, ophthalmology," notes Charles T. Post, Jr., M.D., founder of the Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center.

This singular focus allows the Center to deliver the most advanced treatment options from refractive procedures such as Custom LASIK or the Implantable Collamer Lens (ICL) to cataract surgery, glaucoma, oculoplastics and retinal surgery.

"The Center is truly remarkable. It was one of the reasons I left Boston to take care of retina patients locally," says Dr. Kadrmas. "One big advantage is having a staff that knows eyes. With that familiarity comes excellence and consistency. They're the best at their positions and are truly specialized in caring for our patients."

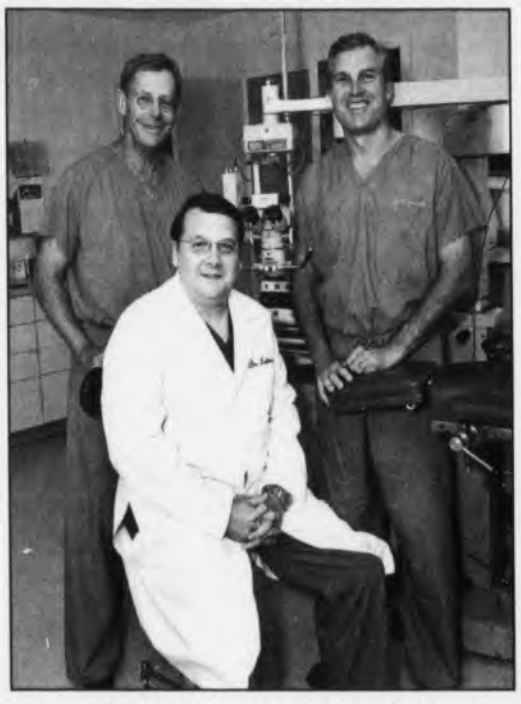
The surgical team supporting the doctors consists of certified registered nurse anesthetists, registered nurses, and surgical technicians. The team's expertise creates an efficiency that emphasizes the patient experience from the moment patients walk into the center. From arrival through recovery, the staff creates an environment that fosters a high level of comfort and confidence, reducing anxiety.

"Not only is the staff highly competent, they are very friendly," explains Daniel J. O'Connor, M.D., cataract, glaucoma and refractive surgeon. "They make sure patients are comfortable and relaxed throughout the entire surgical experience. They take pride in making sure patients' privacy is safeguarded, that the care patients receive exceeds expectations, and that all instructions are explained clearly and patiently to build comprehension and compliance. They know exactly what patients need before and after eye surgery. We couldn't ask for a better team."

This level of specialization allows the surgical team at the Center to stay on the vanguard of advanced techniques.

"The equipment we use is all geared towards eye surgery," says Dr. O'Connor. "It's state-of-the-art, and it's updated on a continuous basis."

As pioneers in laser, surgical treatments and therapeutic injections, the Center's team continues to introduce the latest medical and surgical eye techniques providing better, safer and faster results for patients.



From left, Dr. Charles T. Post Jr., Dr. Eddie F. Kadrmas and Dr. Daniel J. O'Connor, of Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center, are taking eye care to the next level through advanced technology, expertise and commitment to patients closer to home. COURTESY PHOTO

Among these techniques is 25 and 23-gauge advanced micro-incision retinal surgery using instruments half the size of traditional instruments. Involved since the surgery's inception, Dr. Kadrmas took an innovative role in helping design and develop the 25-gauge surgical technique and instrumentation.

"The smaller instrumentation allows for quicker visual recovery, increased patient comfort, faster surgical time," shares Dr. Kadrmas, "which all translates into a better experience for the patient."

Dr. Kadrmas also offers patients the latest in therapeutic retinal injections. Using some of the most advanced medications, patients with retinal conditions such as age-related macular degeneration or diabetes have had remarkable results.

"The retinal injections have really changed the face of how we practice retina today for diseases that were not treatable just a few years ago," Dr. Kadrmas notes. "As far as visual recovery, 95 percent of patients with wet macular degeneration can stabilize, and up to 40 percent of patients can actually see better. Of course results can be even better with early diagnosis."

The Center's commitment to patient satisfaction and improved outcomes is enhanced by new methods and advanced technology now available for cataract and refractive surgery including Premium Intraocular Lens Implants (IOL), Custom LASIK and the Implantable Collamer Lens (ICL) expanding the treatment options for nearsighted and farsighted patients who wish to reduce their dependency on glasses or contact lenses.

Implant lenses, put in place following removal of cataracts, come in a variety of sizes, shapes, materials and optical powers. Calculations, based on the length and curvature of the eye, help doctors determine lens strength for the intraocular lens implant.

"With every patient we use two different techniques to determine the most ideal implant lens for each eye and compare results for consistency and accuracy," says Dr. O'Connor, "By doing that, we are able to give patients the best uncorrected vision after cataract surgery."

While the national average shows about 95 percent of implant lenses are within one diopter (a unit of measurement of the refractive power of lenses) the Center's implant results are about 98 percent due to the Center's advanced calculation techniques and methods.

A less invasive laser surgery utilized by Dr. O'Connor to help control glaucoma, endoscopic cytophotocoagulation (ECP) can be performed in conjunction with cataract surgery.

"It's a very safe procedure that is successful in about 90 percent of patients," adds Dr. O'Connor. "I'm performing it on patients that are on several glaucoma medications and/or who have poor glaucoma control."

The Center consistently receives the highest level of accreditation by the American Association of Ambulatory Health Care. This accreditation recognizes the surgical center's commitment to excellence.

"We all work hand in hand," Dr. Kadrmas says. "The surgical center is right next door to our eye center in Plymouth so in regard to patient convenience and flow, it's one location. Patients feel more comfortable when they are already familiar with the location and the people caring for them on the day of surgery and that's just what we want, for our patients to feel comfortable."

The relationship not only makes it easier for patients, it promotes more streamlined and comprehensive care.

"We can change hats quickly if we need to," Dr. Kadrmas points out. "If there's an emergency, I can care for that patient at the time without making them travel. Patients in this emergent situation really appreciate this during what could otherwise be a long and stressful ordeal especially if in other circumstances they would need to travel to Boston."

The team's philosophy extends beyond the walls of the Plymouth Laser & Surgical Center and Post, O'Connor & Kadrmas Eye Centers. Community optometrists and physicians have co-managed their medical and surgical patients with the Center creating a cohesive and comprehensive approach to caring for patients. With offices in Plymouth, Mashpee, Wareham, Dennis and Middleboro, they bring the expertise of the team directly to patients.

"We're here for our patients," shares Dr. O'Connor, "and we always put what's in their best interest first."

SPONSOR PROFILE

FINANCES

Continued from previous page

conversations with a portfolio manager. In fact, it is unlikely that you will know, on a current basis, what is even in the portfolio. These usually are not investment vehicles for individuals who want to have tighter control and review over their investment portfolios. For these investors, a separate account with an investment advisor can be a much better solution. The investor should expect that the advisor will explain why certain companies are in the individual portfolio, and which sectors are represented, as well as which have been avoided. And, because investment holdings are held in individual accounts at a major custodian firm, the individual can see holdings and trades as they are made.

Now, there is another dimension to achieving good investment returns, and that is the one concerning fees and commissions. Since many successful investors often seek the help of a professional investment advisor, it is important to understand all fees, commissions and transaction costs that might be incurred. There can be significant differences between fee-only, fee-based and commission-based investment advisors, brokers and agents. You should know exactly how your investment advisor is compensated and how to measure your performance net of fees and commissions.

Seek out an investment advisor who is genuinely sincere, especially well informed, and has the individual investor's best interest in mind. The investment advisor can help you become more aware of the many excellent opportunities that exist for financial gain and also will help you develop a better understanding and acceptance of the associated risks. If you do this, you might come to see the stock market in a much different light.

Chris Kondracki is the principal and owner of Kondracki Advisory LLC, a fee-only investment management firm located at 190 Lincoln St. (Route 3A) in Hingham. Kondracki Advisory LLC provides investment management services for individuals and families.

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Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 23rd.

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WICKED LOCAL

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Local Shopping

Business/Place Name *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store _____
(2) Women's Clothing Store _____
(3) Children's Clothing _____
(4) Optical Shop _____
(5) Shoe Store _____
(6) Bookstore _____
(7) Camera Store _____
(8) Frame Store _____
(9) Gift Shop _____
(10) Jewelry Store _____
(11) Florist _____
(12) Sporting Goods Store _____
(13) Toy Store _____
(14) Pet Shop _____
(15) Pharmacy _____
(16) Liquor Store _____
(17) Furniture Store _____
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store _____
(19) Appliance Store _____
(20) Home Decorating Store _____
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store _____
(22) Garden Store/Nursery _____
(23) Antique/Vintage Store _____
(24) Consignment Shop _____

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon _____
(26) Day Spa or Massage _____
(27) Manicure/Pedicure _____
(28) Tanning Salon _____
(29) Health Club _____
(30) Weight Loss Center _____
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician _____
(32) Dentist or Dental Office _____
(33) Chiropractor _____
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor _____
(35) Auto Service/Repair _____
(36) Community Bank _____
(37) Insurance Agency _____
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School _____
(39) Retirement Living Residence _____
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic _____

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop _____
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast _____
(43) Restaurant For Lunch _____
(44) Restaurant For Dinner _____
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant _____
(46) Italian Restaurant _____
(47) Pizza Place _____
(48) Thai Restaurant _____
(49) Mexican Restaurant _____
(50) Indian Restaurant _____
(51) Seafood Restaurant _____
(52) Chinese Restaurant _____
(53) Sushi Restaurant _____
(54) Restaurant For Takeout _____
(55) Restaurant For Steak _____
(56) Bakery _____
(57) Coffee Shop _____
(58) Ice Cream Shop _____
(59) Deli _____
(60) Butcher Shop _____
(61) Fish Market _____
(62) Bar _____
(63) Caterer _____

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital _____
(65) Limo Service _____
(66) Taxi Service _____
(67) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B _____
(68) Beach _____
(69) Golf Course _____
(70) Museum _____
(71) Place To See Theatre _____
(72) Place For Family Entertainment _____
(73) Summer Camp _____
(74) Mall _____
(75) Department Store _____
(76) Discount Store _____
(77) Supermarket _____
(78) Car Dealership _____
(79) Computer or Electronics Store _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP CODE** _____
PHONE _____
E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

Reminder: You MUST include the TOWNS where your choices are located!

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

GUIDELINES (1) No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot, online ballot or insert only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) All entries are final. (5) At least 10 choices must be written in for votes to be counted. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. No exchanges or prizes permitted. Cash value will be selected by Gatehouse Media New England. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be notified by phone, mail or email. (8) Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner. (9) Winners free Gatehouse Media New England, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever, including personal injury, property damage or financial loss, incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (10) Each winner gives Gatehouse Media New England, permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (11) Employees of Gatehouse Media New England, Automated Solutions Direct Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to enter. (12) Entries become the property of Gatehouse Media New England. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law. (13) Ballots must be received by February 13, 2013.

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Readers Choice Ballot Board

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 18, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Stop being the wool-gathering Lamb, and start turning that dream project into reality. You have the ideas, the drive and the charisma to persuade others to follow your lead. So do it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've scored some big successes. But remember that all hardworking Ferdinands and Ferdinandas need some time to restore their energies and refresh their spirits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're gaining a stronger mental image of what you're trying to achieve. Now look for the facts that will help get this to develop from a concept into a solid proposal.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some of you eager-to-please Moon Children might want to delay some decisions until midweek, when you can again think more with your head than your heart.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new business venture seems to offer everything you've been looking for. But be careful that that rosy picture doesn't betray traces of red ink under the surface.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A volatile situation needs the kind of thoughtful and considerate care you can provide right now. There'll be plenty of time later to analyze what might have gone wrong.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your loyalty to a friend in a tough situation earns you respect from people you care about. Those who criticize you don't understand what friendship is all about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong work ethic is rewarded with the kind of challenging opportunity you love to tackle. Now, go ahead and celebrate with family and/or close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A legal matter you thought had been finally resolved could require a second look. But don't make any moves without consulting your lawyer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking charge is what you like to do, and since you do it so well, expect to be asked to lead a special group. This could open an exciting new vista for you.

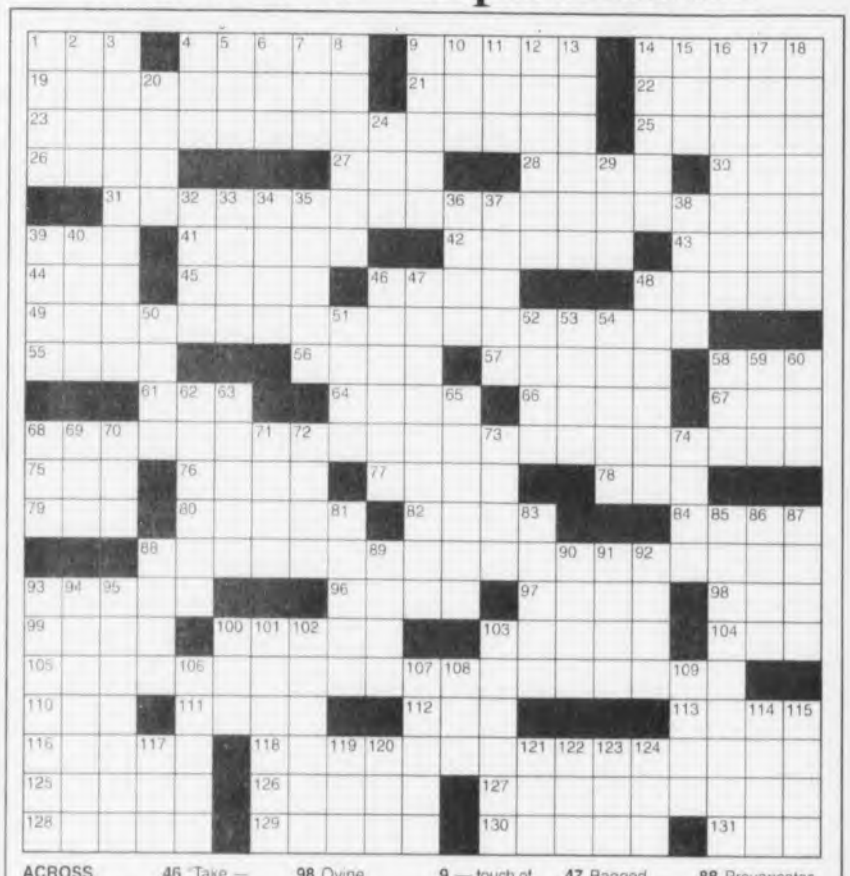
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An important matter might wind up being entrusted to you for handling. The responsibility is heavy, but you'll have support from people able and eager to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A spouse or partner might make an important, even life-changing, suggestion. Consider it carefully. It could hold some of the answers you've both been looking for.

(c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You always try to do the right thing, and for the right reasons. No wonder people have come to depend on you.

Crossword - Triple Alliance



ACROSS
1 Clumsy guy
4 Sticky green pods
9 "Billy, Don't Be —" (1974 pop hit)
14 Instrument panel part
19 Most disorderly
21 "Max — Returns" (1983 film)
22 Harass
23 [Arrest, Omit, Bun]
25 Stimulate
26 Some bills
27 "— for Innocent" (Sue Grafton novel)
28 Corn cake
30 Clickable address
31 [Lofty, Sullen, Seemly]
39 TV announcer Hall
41 Lawman Wyatt's family
42 French river
43 Chief Ouray's tribe
44 Virgo precedes
45 — sling like
46 "Take — song and make it better"
48 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
49 [Family, Toil, Crying]
55 Srs. lobby
56 Ray of McDonald's
57 Radiohead singer Thom
58 Claiborne of fashion
61 River islet
64 Tattooists' supplies
66 Livy's 2,002
67 Previous to
68 [Fit, Loaded, Sage]
75 Wrap up
76 Garment line
77 Inducement
78 "Well, lah-di- —!"
79 Marks, as a ballot box
80 Civic maker
82 Director Ephron
84 "In case that's true"
88 [Secure, Broth, Cask]
93 Stand by for
95 Nagging pain
97 Yuletide song
98 Ovine female
99 — Gauche (Paris' Left Bank)
100 Pacific island country
103 Handled clumsily
104 Suffix with host
105 [Bing, Quiets, Ogden]
110 Whack down
111 Joan of rock
112 Pretense
113 "I goofed"
116 Author Calvino
118 [Garnet, Milky, Sad]
125 Bravery
126 Thundering
127 Eight-faced solids
128 Computer printer brand
129 Exams for future attys.
130 Original
131 Filming spot

DOWN
1 Drive out
2 Poker cost
3 Main way in
4 On in years
5 White wine aperitif
6 Classic Olds
7 Cleo's biter
8 Set of steps
9 — touch of class (creates some style)
10 "Ben- —" (1959 film)
11 Psyche section
12 Nader and Lauren
13 Being borrowed
14 Showed awe
15 Folk rocker DiFranco
16 "End of citation"
17 Epicure
18 Having no sight organs
20 "— -daisy!"
24 Suffix with no-good
29 SSW's opposite
32 Be winning
33 Workrooms
34 Pulled
35 Sneak — (glance)
36 Indian restaurant bread
37 P. — (big name in hip-hop)
38 Soapy froth
39 Napoleon's isle of exile
40 Crème-crème linkup
46 In no particular musical key
47 Bagged midday meal
48 Brand of frozen fries
50 Iridescent gem
51 R&B singer India.—
52 "Much — surprise ..."
53 Humor writer Bombeck
54 Three of —
58 Luau wear
59 Apr. 15 payee
60 26th letter
62 August gripe
63 Fox teen drama show
65 Pel
68 Baneful spell
69 Ending for butyl
70 Product plugs
71 Pull hard
72 Nukes and such
73 Sister and wife of Zeus
74 Electric fan's noise
81 Maker of Asteroids
83 Former U.N. head Kofi
85 Estates not acquired under leases
86 Fastens fabric
87 Corrida shouts
88 Prevaricates
89 Eye: Prefix
90 Columnist Maureen
91 "It's — real!"
92 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
93 Information repository
94 Spy's device
95 Open affirmations
100 TV "Science Guy" Bill —
101 Star-related
102 Gives voice to
103 World War II general George
106 Tennis' Borg
107 "The Wizard of Oz" actor Bert and others
108 — -fi film
109 Exotic juice brand
114 Untarnished
115 Chair
117 English lav
119 — favor for
120 Rebel Tyler
121 Prefix with hazard
122 Safari truck, for short
123 No. to Scots
124 UPS competitor

Sudoku

8			5	9				2
		3		1		8		
	1				7		6	
7					2	1		
5	2		4				9	
		9		3				7
		7		2			8	9
	4		7				3	
6					5	4		

Level: Moderate

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Magic Maze - Found in a river

U	E	B	X	U	Q	N	J	G	D	B	Z	W	T	Q
N	K	H	D	A	X	U	R	P	M	E	J	G	D	A
X	V	S	Q	N	K	I	S	F	D	A	A	G	X	V
T	Q	O	M	J	H	F	K	C	S	V	E	A	S	Y
W	U	R	P	N	S	L	C	W	J	E	H	T	F	D
B	Z	X	V	T	R	E	O	Q	S	R	A	O	M	K
I	H	F	S	D	B	N	L	E	E	O	Z	Y	S	W
V	T	M	R	Q	N	O	K	T	B	N	P	K	T	L
K	A	L	L	I	G	A	T	O	R	S	C	P	L	I
D	H	F	M	D	N	O	R	E	H	U	H	S	I	F
C	A	Z	H	S	A	R	T	X	D	W	T	V	S	H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alligators
Boats
Dams
Ducks

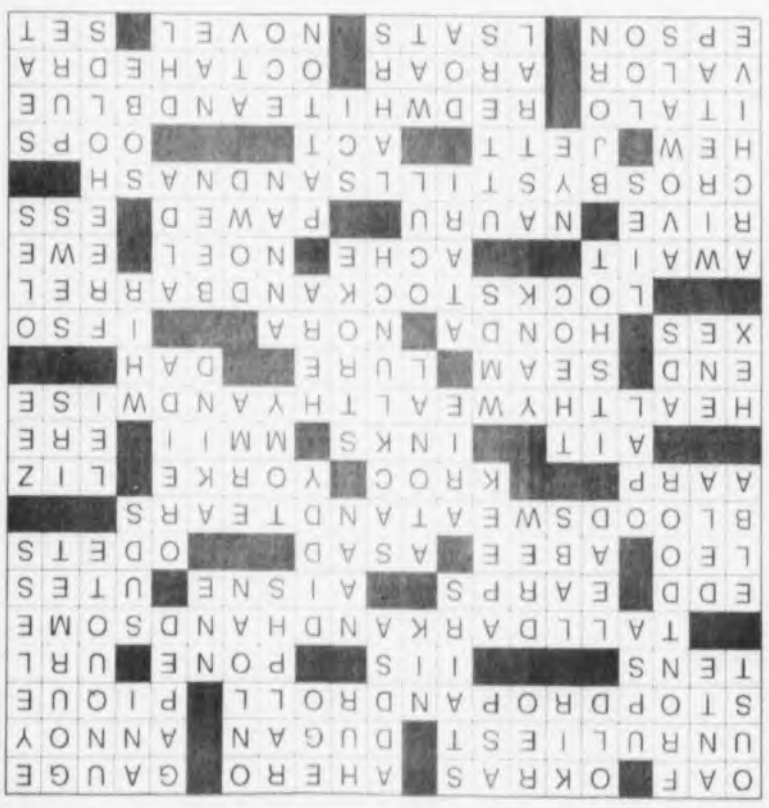
Fish
Geese
Heron
Hippos

Locks
Minnows
Otter
Silt

Snakes
Trash
Turtles

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Crossword Solution - Triple Alliance



Magic Solution
Found in a river



Sudoku Solution

8	6	4	5	9	3	7	1	2
9	7	3	2	1	6	8	5	4
2	1	5	8	4	7	9	6	3
7	3	6	9	5	2	1	4	8
5	2	1	4	7	8	3	9	6
4	8	9	6	3	1	5	2	7
3	5	7	1	2	4	6	8	9
1	4	8	7	6	9	2	3	5
6	9	2	3	8	5	4	7	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

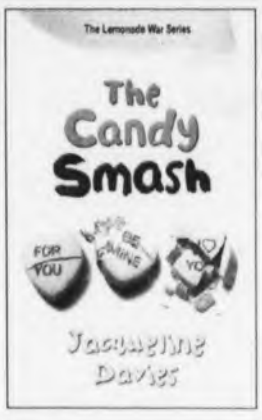
Broadway Favorites for Charity



WHEN: 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10
WHERE: House of Prayer, 916 Main St. in Hingham
INFO: The fourth annual Broadway Favorites for Charity concert featuring the solo voices of the Unicorn Singers with songs from classic Broadway shows, *Ragtime, Guys and Dolls, Carousel, Oklahoma* and more. All proceeds benefit Horizons for Homeless. A complimentary reception follows the concert. Festive Valentine attire is welcome. Tickets are $25 and are available at the door or by calling Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826. or jandsdav@comcast.net.

Author Jackie Davis visits Westwinds Bookshop

WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9
WHERE: Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury.
INFO: Author Jackie Davies presents her latest novel, "The Candy Smash" the fourth book in "The Lemonade War" series. Visit Westwinds Bookshop to sign up for a raffle and win an autographed copy. This event is free and open to the public and is free of charge. No registration or ticket is required. 781-934-2821.



Wide Open Spaces releases new CD at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9
WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland
INFO: Open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. Information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com or www.wideospaces.com.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Giant indoor yard sale and craft fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, at 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, to raise funds for the eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C. Reserve your own yard sale or craft table for $15 or two tables for $25. To reserve space, call 508-830-4479.

Mass Audubon presents a Hands-On Feeder-Building Workshop at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For families with children ages 4 and up. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Fee ($30, or $25 per member family) includes one hanging feeder and one oriole feeder kit per family.

Jackie Davies will host an author event at 11 a.m. at Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury. She will present her latest novel, "The Candy Smash." Visit Westwinds Bookshop to sign up for a raffle and win an autographed copy. This event is open the public and is free of charge. No registration or ticket is required to attend the event. If you have any questions, call Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2821.

Pianist Sarah Haera Tocco performs "Solo Pieces for Piano - Chopin and Shubert" at 2:30 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Valentine Gala from 6 to 11 p.m. at Waverly Oaks Golf Club, 444 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. This is a black tie-optional event and will include dinner, dancing, and live music featuring Smoking Jackets. There will also be live and silent auctions. All proceeds from the event will go the Plymouth Education Foundation, a 501c3 nonprofit organization founded in 2008. Reservations are $75 per person or $550 for a table of eight.. To purchase reservations or donate an auction item, contact Nicole Manfredi at Nicole.Manfredi@plymoutheducationfoundation.org. For more information, or to purchase tickets online, visit www.plymoutheducationfoundation.org.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tonight: Dave Kane's "Misgivings." For reservations, call 800-274-1620. www.johncarverinn.com/theater.

The Creation, The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra will present Franz Joseph Haydn's masterpiece, "The Creation," at 8 p.m. in the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St. The NBSO, will be joined by the Providence Singers. For tickets visit www.nbsymphony.org or call the NBSO office at 508-999-6276.

Cabaret au Chocolat presented by the Choral Art Society of the South Shore is an evening of wine, chocolate desserts, music, and a silent auction from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, 14 Edward Foster Road, Scituate This year's theme is "Lovesongs: Silly and Serious. Tickets are $20 in advance and are available online at www.choralartsociety.org, from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Tickets are $25 at the door. Information: 781-925-6095.

Carnevale hosted by The Braintree Sons Of Italy Ladies Lodge, at 161 King Hill Road, Braintree Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by an Italian meal. Prizes will be awarded for the best masks. Entertainment provided by DJ Scott Rosenthal. Tickets are $35 per person and can be reserved by calling Tina at 781-843-0443 or Carol at 781-843-3354.

South Shore Dancers will host a Chinese New Year themed ballroom dance at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Audrey Jean will give a waltz lesson at 7:30 followed by dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be dance hosts, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Music will be by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $9 for SSD and USA Dance members or $10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Jones River Landing's Mardi Gras celebration at Jones River Trading, 42 Elm St., Kingston, with food, dancing, cash bar. Doors open at 6 p.m., $45 at the door or visit www.jonesriver.org for advance tickets. Call 781-585-2322 for details.

Valentine Day Storytime featuring "The Perfect Hug" by Joanna Walsh at 11 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

Wide Open Spaces releases their new CD "Fiddletown" at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland, at 7:30 p.m. Open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free.

Jim Witter and His Band featuring the music of Simon & Garfunkel at the Company Theatre for two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $35 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Lovers and Other Strangers, comedy presented by Theatre One Productions, 7:30 p.m. at Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough, tickets $15 and $18, cash only, call 508-947-7716 for details.

Almost Maine presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18, $16 children 12 and under, seniors and CCT members and can be reserved at tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or 781-356-5113.

Marshfield Hills Coffee House will have an Potluck open mike event from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 83 Old Main St. NCC Parish Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield. Donations graciously accepted, (more info on FB page) All are welcome to sign up at 7 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Pop Rocks at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cover Story at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Fumble Tongue performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Six Foot Sunday at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53. Pembroke. 8:30 p.m. to midnight. www.turnersyard.com

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Masons to hold monthly public breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in their building at Hanover Corners.The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities. The breakfast consists of all you can eat scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juice, coffee and tea.

Third annual Pink in the Rink presented by Plymouth Youth Hockey at 10 a.m. Try girls hockey for free. All girls are welcome, equipment required, but available for free rental. Questions contact Courtney Brock at courtney.brock@plymouthyouthhockey.net.

Free indoor winter family carnival, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth, with games, activities and refreshments. For information call 508-746-1642.

Wine seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pioppi's Package Store, 183 Court St., Plymouth. Today: "American Originals" with Rye Tavern. Tickets are $40 per person/per event and include a tasting menu from the partner restaurants, paired wines and the seminar. Visit www.pioppis.com or call the store at 508-746-1943 for details.

Art exhibit by local artist Paul Crimi hosted by The Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore (CSC-MSS), a non-profit organization offering support services to cancer patients, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 120 Longwater Drive in Norwell.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Joe Bargar and the Soul Providers, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Meet Cullen Murphy, author of "God's Jury" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, at 4 pm Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing to follow. Reserve your seat by calling 781-383-1348.

William Martin will discuss his latest book, "The Lincoln Letter," at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free of charge, tickets available at Westwinds Bookshop and the library. Information: 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or 781-934-2128, or www.westwindsbookshop.com.

The fourth annual Broadway Favorites for Charity concert featuring the solo voices of the Unicorn Singers at 5 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St. in Hingham.Tickets are $25 and are available at the door or by calling Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826. or jandsdav@comcast.net.

Sport of Boxing exhibit featuring artwork by Carol O'Malia in the Phoenix Gallery at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Feb. 17. The second piece, "A Stag at Sharkey's," a lithograph by George Bellows done in 1917. The work represents the life-long appeal sports and the gritty scenes of city life held for him. This interpretation of the back-room at Tom Sharkey's Athletic Club portrays a bar he could see from his studio on 66th Street. It will be on exhibit from Feb.10 for an indefinite period.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Little Naturalists program with Mass Audubon at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary in Marshfield from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. theme this month is crows. For children ages 3-5 with adult. $5 per member child, $7 nonmember. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Thayer Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Ruth Powell, who has been involved with genealogy for over 60 years, will be speaking on Genealogy: Trace your Roots, with an emphasis on how to begin your search for ancestors. Free and open to the public.

Social Media Marketing event from 6 to 8 p.m., East Campus Commons, Room 113, Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater. Presenter: Tricia White from MSBDC. Free. Register at www.bridgew.edu/ces or by emailing ces@bridgew.edu.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Sessions with Buck and Derrick from the band Inchicore at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53. Pembroke, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Patrons can bring their own instruments and join in. www.turnersyard.com

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents a winter concert at Hanover High School Auditorium, 287 Cedar St., Hanover, at 7:30 pm. Admission is free to students K-12. Adult $10 and may be purchased at the door. www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html, or at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org, or 781-749-7565 ext. 32.

The Great American Trailer Park Musical at the Company Theatre, Feb. 13-17. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: JFK and The Sea with Maura Porter, Archivist, JFK Library. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Stu Lee and Tom Groleau perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Farmers' Market: gather with more than 30 farmers, foodmakers and artisans from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month through May for the Winter-into-Spring local food and gift market inside the visitors' center at Plimoth Plantation, at 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. SNAP/EBT cards may be used to purchase fresh foods. Visit the market table at the entrance for more information. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

'An Evening of Courtly Love,' at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, special Valentine's date with fine food, music and film. Dinner will be followed by your choice of a screening of an independent film or a live performance. $45 per person; member and club card holders $40 per person. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by the independent film or performance at 7 p.m. Reservations required. Call 508-746-1622, ext. 8365, or email dcox@plimoth.org. See www.plimoth.org for details.

Eastern Coyotes In A Changing Landscape presented by the Norwell Garden Club at the Norwell Public Library, Community Room, 64 South St., Norwell at 10 a.m. Chris Schadler from Project Coyote has studied this fascinating animal and has learned to live with them on her sheep farm in New Hampshire. She will tell us how the coyotes of today developed and how we can live with them in our backyards.

South Shore Roundtable meets at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke. 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Guests are welcome. Speaker presentation by Shawn Moloney, SPM Enterprises. www.ssbrt.net

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Foster and Jennings at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J Laws Band at Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Leathernecks Meat Raffle Weymouth Eagles, Weymouth. 7 to 10 p.m. Free. The National Founding Chapter of the Leathernecks Motorcycle Club will be holding it's monthly Meat Raffle. Select meats from Prevites Meat Market. Admission is free. There will be at least 10 meat raffles and a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds to benefit local veterans charities.

Lovers and Other Strangers, comedy presented by Theatre One Productions, 7:30 p.m. at Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough, tickets $15 and $18, cash only, call 508-947-7716 for details.

All Open Mike Night presented by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. At Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St., route 106, Kingston. Tickets:Members- $7; non-members- $8 Children-$4. All types of music welcome, not just folk. Sign up for your 8 minutes on stage when the doors open www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive Halifax. 7 to midnight 781-293-9061

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers at Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.

Erins Guild at The Bailey Restaurant and Pub, 278 Ocean St., Marshfield, 8 p.m.



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jumping for joy!

And you'll jump for joy when you see all the changes that are coming to baystate parent later this Spring. As a matter of fact, we are so confident that you'll be ecstatic that we want to invite you, your kids, your grandkids, your grandparents, and/or your friends (and/or their friends) to jump for joy in front of our photographers for a chance to be on our May cover!

We'll provide the details in next month's issue. If you just can't wait that long, simply e-mail us at jumpforjoy@baystateparent.com. In the subject line, just write, *You make me jump for joy!* As a result, you'll be in the know before we hit the newsstand next month. We'll give you advance notice of what you'll have to do, and when and *where* to do it. (Of course, these logos will tell you where you'll be jumping for joy.)

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Until then, thanks for being a loyal reader and fan of baystateparent. We write for you. And we are growing because of you!

This competition was sponsored by the New England Newspaper and Press Association. baystateparent won for: *General News Story, General News Story, Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Color), Local Ad (Color), Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Feature Photo, Feature Photo, Personality Photo, and Personality Photo*



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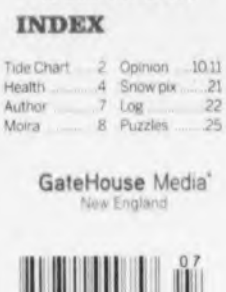
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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 4



CITIZEN OF YEAR FORM

PAGE 15



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PAGE 17



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	10,11
Health	4	Snow pix	21
Author	7	Log	22
Moira	8	Puzzles	25

GateHouse Media
New England

BRAVING NEMO



A Tractor Trailer unit trying to get to Weymouth on Sunday got hooked on wires at King Street and Whitney Woods Lane. This closed King Street for about 5 hours. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset weathers the storm

Residents faced fallen trees, outages and water ban

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset was ready to tackle the Blizzard Nemo when it hit, and the mighty snowstorm dared to do its worst. The blizzard dumped 18 to 20 inches of snow on the coastal town — and left the entire town in the dark for four days.

Town officials and departments, from the schools to public safety and the Department of Public Works (DPW) were ready to face down the storm as it hit Cohasset on Friday afternoon. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo made the decision Thursday night to close the schools on Friday. The DPW got their plows and snow tires ready. And the public safety department, along with the Cohasset Emergency Response Team (CERT) and Board of Health, were standing by ready to help those who would be affected by the massive storm.

The blizzard ended up leaving around 650,000 Northeast homes and businesses without power, and Cohasset was no exception. For perhaps the first time in Cohasset history, a winter storm knocked the power out for the entire town.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia, who has been with the Cohasset fire department since the late 1970s, said of Nemo, "In my entire career here, we never had a situation where the entire town was without power for multiple days; not for a winter storm, not for the entire town to be without power for four days."

SEE NEMO, 12

FALLEN TREES

Doane Street heroes

Neighbors help each other out

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After a storm like the Blizzard Nemo, every affected neighborhood has a story. But during the height of the snowstorm this past weekend, which toppled trees and telephone poles across Cohasset, one neighborhood ended up being cut off from the rest of town. Neighbors on Doane Street were brought together under unlikely circumstances and rallied to get through the power outage, fallen trees, and some of the heaviest snowfall the town has seen in years.

Two trees fell on Doane Street on Friday night; one crashed into a house (60 Doane Street, owned by David Kneeland); the other fell in the middle of the street, stranding many residents who were already missing their electricity.

Heroes next door

The Smiths were one family that was hoping to get out of town and out of their frigid house on Saturday. However, with the large tree blocking the road, they stood little chance of an easy escape. Their son, Jim, drove from East Bridgewater on Saturday to pick them up and bring them to warmth and safety, but he could not get his car close enough to their house.

"We were trapped," said Gini Smith, 71. "We couldn't get out of our driveway."

Gini and her husband, Kent, were ready to evacuate their home, suitcases and all. The fallen tree, however, which was wrapped in wires, was proving to be quite the impasse. Their neighbors, Daniel and Chrissy McCormack, came to the rescue.

"My wonderful neighbors got our suitcases, backed into our driveway, and pulled us

SEE DOANE, 4

CHS CABLE GUYS

Students produce, film, star in show

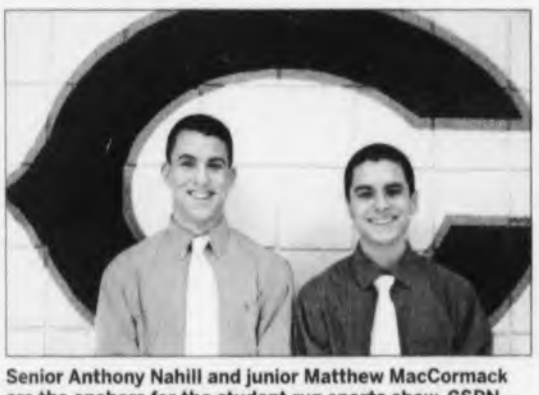
By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Thanks to the town's very own cable TV station, Cohasset High School students are getting real-world work experience right in their own school— experience that many aspiring broadcasters get in college, if at all.

When Cohasset's cable station, Cohasset Community Television (CCTV), launched its new studio (located inside the CHS library) and corresponding channel, 143tv, last year, the cable company put out a call for Cohasset residents to pitch their ideas for local cable access TV shows. The station was hoping to expand its content, which includes shows like "Our Town," hosted by CCTV president Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo.

Upon learning that, first of all, a cable studio was coming to the high school and, secondly, the studio was looking for community

SEE CABLE, 9



Senior Anthony Nahill and junior Matthew MacCormack are the anchors for the student run sports show, CSPN. COURTESY PHOTO

BY THE NUMBERS Bob Skilling / Mariner Weather Observer

How does Nemo measure up?

23 inches in April Fools Blizzard of 1997.

25 inches locally in Blizzard of 2013 (Nemo).

28 inches in Blizzard of 1978.

29 inches in the five-day Blizzard of 1969 (Boston reported 108 inches of non-stop snowfall!).

All these blizzards took place in February with the exception of the April Fool's Blizzard.

"It was truly an historic storm this Blizzard of 2013 on Feb. 8 & 9. There have been few greater snowfall events in my 60-year career starting in 1953," Bob Skilling.

Bob Skilling has been a Mariner weather observer for more than 20 years. All his data is local.



The unsung heroes of this storm are the workers from facilities department. Butchie Litchfield and Derek Lincoln clear the pathway at police HQ.

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Pat Martin, President of CCTV and co-host of the show "Our Town." If you see Pat around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This!
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Pat Martin

Name: Pat Martin

Occupation: President of Cohasset Community TV, Co-Host of Our Town: Director of Client Services at Wellspring.

Best day this year: The day (CCTV studio director) Don Roine started working for CCTV!

Best vacation: Paris/Ireland 2010.

Favorite season: Halloween.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food, meal, dessert: Currently, sushi. Can't seem to get enough.

Best music, group artist: Third Eye Blind.

Pet Peeve: Mosquitoes.

Most embarrassing moment: My kids would tell you, it was when we were all dining in a Chinese restaurant and my chair suddenly broke, and I hit the floor.

Person you would most like to meet: Cohasset's new plastic surgeon (Dr. Christian Ford)!

Goal: To provide outstanding cable television programming from anywhere in Cohasset.

Biggest worry: The economy.

Best part of Cohasset: Its vast wealth of civic and community minded people who are so dedicated and willing to serve this town on a volunteer basis.

BRIEFLY

Free legal are clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	1:47	9.65 ft	2:08	9.29 ft	7:50	-0.41 ft	8:10	-0.18 ft	6:40	5:14
Friday	15	2:31	9.33 ft	2:56	8.72 ft	8:38	0.04 ft	8:56	0.38 ft	6:39	5:15
Saturday	16	3:18	8.96 ft	3:46	8.16 ft	9:28	0.51 ft	9:44	0.92 ft	6:37	5:17
Sunday	17	4:07	8.60 ft	4:40	7.69 ft	10:21	0.93 ft	10:36	1.36 ft	6:36	5:18
Monday	18	5:00	8.32 ft	5:37	7.37 ft	11:17	1.22 ft	11:30	1.64 ft	6:34	5:19
Tuesday	19	5:56	8.17 ft	6:36	7.25 ft			12:15	1.34 ft	6:33	5:20
Wednesday	20	6:53	8.19 ft	7:34	7.33 ft	12:27	1.73 ft	1:13	1.27 ft	6:31	5:22
Thursday	21	7:49	8.36 ft	8:27	7.57 ft	1:22	1.62 ft	2:06	1.04 ft	6:30	5:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the Blizzard Nemo in Cohasset!

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE
- Cohasset copes with outages, water ban
- PHOTOS: Cohasset cleans up after the blizzard
- Cohasset resident a potential candidate for US Senate
- NE Wildlife center puts out call for help
- Vote in the Mariner medical marijuana poll

BRIEFLY

VSO contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.

POLICE BEAT



This 2002 VW Passat, operated by a newspaper deliveryman, became engulfed in flames due to an electrical issue. COURTESY PHOTO

Newspaper car is a total loss

A 25-year-old newspaper deliveryman had to call 9-1-1 last Wednesday morning (February 6) at 7:49am when his car began to fill with smoke while he was delivering papers on Carbone Lane. The man, who lives in Scituate, told the dispatcher that the car had been running fine and then suddenly smoke began to seep into the passenger compartment from under the dashboard.

When police officers and firefighters arrived, the vehicle, which was a 2002 Volkswagen Passat was fully engulfed in flames. The fire department quickly extinguished the fire, but the car was a total loss. The apparent cause of the fire was an electrical issue. The vehicle was towed to the owner's home.

Driverless car

A Sohier Street resident called police last Tuesday morning (February 5) at 8:05am to report that her neighbor's 2007 Nissan Altima rolled out of their driveway and into the woods. Officers responded to the scene and notified the owner that their car had rolled away. It appears the Nissan slipped out of gear during the night. There was no damage to the car, but it had to be towed out of the woods.

Water leak

A frantic caller requested assistance from the police and fire departments last Wednesday (February 6) at about 9:35am. The caller was reporting that a water valve broke off in her basement and that the basement was now filling with water. Cohasset firefighters were able to shut the valve off and notify Aquarion Water Company on the homeowners' behalf. There was minor damage to the basement of the home.

FBI visit

Two FBI Agents arrived at a Cohasset man's North Main Street home last Wednesday (February 6) looking to talk to him about a Federal Law Enforcement issue. The resident called Cohasset Police to verify the agent's credentials. Officers were able to attest to the fact that both men were FBI Special Agents.

Chimney fire

Police units were tied up directing traffic at a home on Forest Avenue last Tuesday (February 5) while the fire department extinguished a small chimney fire. There was minor smoke damage to the home and nobody was injured.

Temporary trash staging area

Police responded to a development that is under construction off of Norman Todd Road last Thursday morning (February 7) for a report of illegal dumping. Officers found a small truckload of furniture, computer monitors, and household items piled on the side of the street. Officers were able to determine that the items had come from a resident's home on Nichols Road. Officers went to Nichols Road and talked to the owner of the trash, who was identified as a 51-year-old female. The woman explained that her home is for sale and that she needed a temporary spot to leave her goods while she showed her home to a realtor. Officers were able to verify that she contracted with a local trash hauling service to pick the items up on Norman Todd Lane. It is still unclear why the woman did not have the trash removed directly from her home.

Sewerage leak

Police, fire, and health officials were called to a local supermarket last Thursday evening (February 7) for a reported sewer line break inside the store's basement. Officials were able to stem the leak and the manager of the store notified a plumber. No food was impacted and the store remained open.

Crashes

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman was uninjured in a single car accident on North Main Street between Cedar Street and the MBTA Station. The crash occurred last Friday (February 8) at about 2pm when the operator lost control of her 2010 Subaru, crossed the center line and hit 3 cement posts on the west side of the street. The vehicle had to be towed and the cement post will need to be replaced. The roads were snow covered at the time of the crash and no citation was issued.

Collision

A 21-year old Cohasset man was issued a citation last Friday (February 8) afternoon after he collided with a utility police on Atlantic Avenue near Cunningham Bridge. Police are alleging that he was traveling too fast for the poor road conditions. After the 21-year old hit the pole he bounced back into the roadway and was hit by a second vehicle being operated by a 16-year old Cohasset teen. As those two vehicles sat in the middle of the street, a third vehicle collided with them. A 21-year old Cohasset woman operated the third vehicle. There were no injuries reported. Vehicle one, which was a 2005 Chevrolet pick-up had to be towed, along with vehicle three, a 2004 Chevrolet sedan.

FIRESIDE

Car fire was stubborn one

On Wednesday (February 6) at 7:49 a.m., Engine 3, Engine 1 and Ambulance 1 were dispatched from fire headquarters to Carbone Lane for a reported motor vehicle fire. On arrival of the scene units found a motor vehicle fully involved in fire. The operator of the vehicle was already out of the vehicle and denied any injuries from the fire. The motor vehicle fire was a very stubborn fire to extinguish and required the units to use two hand lines to extinguish the fire and establish a water supply line from a hydrant on Church Street.

Water pipe

On Wednesday (Feb. 6) at 9:37 a.m. Engine 3 and Engine 1 were dispatched from fire headquarters to 800 Jerusalem Road for a broken water pipe. On arrival of the scene units found a broken water supply line to a single-family residence. Aquarion Water was requested to the scene to shut the water off at the street, which they did. A plumber from Alvin Hollis arrived on scene repaired the water line and Aquarion Water turned the water back on once the repair was done. Engine 3 and Engine 1 crewmembers assisted the resident on scene with diverting the water out of the basement onto the driveway with tarps while the water supply line was being repaired.

Hingham fire captains express concern about regional dispatch

"Again, we have been very patient and understanding up to this point but we feel it is time for the system to be investigated and for you to be informed."
Hingham Shift Commanders

Four shift commanders, all captains in the Hingham Fire Department, have penned a letter to the Hingham Board of Selectmen expressing concerns about the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (S.S.R.E.C.C.).

Cohasset is also a member of the regional dispatch center along with Hull and Norwell. The Mariner obtained a copy of the letter, which is a public record, from the Hingham Selectmen's Office this week.

The captains stated said they have great concern for public safety.

"We, the Shift Commanders of the Hingham Fire Department (H.F.D) have been very patient from the start with the S.S.R.E.C.C. Problems and a learning curve were expected, however, currently we see no real progress with the quality of dispatch. We were not asked and therefore did not participate in the planning and set up of S.S.R.E.C.C.," they stated.

The captains stated under the old system when problems arose they could be dealt with directly between the dispatcher and captain. "Very few problems had to go beyond this simple procedure," they stated. "Under the regional system problems are e-mailed to the Fire Chief and Deputy then forwarded to S.S.R.E.C.C. Recently we have been getting replies but for quite some time most our e-mails didn't generate a response. This was disappointing to us and we felt it was a waste of our time and quite frankly caused a reduction in the amount of correspondence between the H.F.D. and S.S.R.E.C.C."

At a recent Hingham selectmen and advisory committee meetings, the S.S.R.E.C.C. has been referred to as a "Quality Product" that cost more than expected but was worth it because of the quality of its service. "Unfortunately, we feel this is far from the truth and the partial cause for us writing this letter. Our other major concern is the added time it takes them to dispatch us."

They explained as shift commanders that work directly with the S.S.R.E.C.C. daily, the errors that occur continue to create more work and additional stress.

"This requires us to monitor every dispatch and make constant corrections since we are the ones held accountable. Again, we have been very patient and understanding up to this point but we feel it is time for the system to be investigated and for you to be informed," they wrote.

The captains said they wrote this letter out of concern for the safety of the Hingham residents and for their ability to provide timely and quality service under this system. They request the opportunity to meet with the board to discuss these matters.

The letter was signed by Captain William A. Powers Sr., Captain Robert D. Keyes, Captain Louis LaChance and Captain John M. Haley.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Meals Tax to be revisited

Could the third time be the charm?

The local option Meals and Hotel Tax, which has twice been defeated at Town Meeting, could make another appearance. Voters have twice rejected accepting the chapter of the state law that would allow the town to impose a meals tax and local rooms occupancy tax. The issue in the form of an article is slated to be before voters again at the annual Town Meeting in April.

The informational summary in the draft warrant, which is available at the selectmen's office, notes that Hingham, which has adopted the meals tax, has collected nearly $600,000 during the past four quarters on just its restaurant meals. The summary also notes that a significant amount of the funds collected would be generated by people who do not live in town.





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BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall.:

Carlyle, 61 Rust Way, 48 square feet asphalt roofing, some trim work, $19,000; Aberbach, 24 Forest Avenue, new single-family residence, $300,000; Wilson, 76 Jerusalem Road, 23 square feet asphalt roofing, $10,500; McGoldrick, 107 Border St., demo and rebuild single family dwelling as per, plans, $475,000; Schmidt, 726 Jerusalem Road, remove and replace windows, $2,034; Gifford, 40 Brewster, remove and replace one window, $1,953; Curran, 30 Bayberry Lane, 20 sq. asphalt roofing, $8,000.

DOANE

Continued from 1

part way up the hill," said Gini. "We couldn't walk all the way because the wires were so dangerous."

While Jim waited for his elderly parents on the other side of the street, Daniel McCormack gave Gini a lift on his snowmobile and drove her through Beechwood Cemetery to where Jim was waiting with his car. Meanwhile, Daniel's wife, Chrissy, escorted Gini's husband, Kent, through the cemetery to Jim's car. Gini said that she could not walk through the cemetery with them because of her arthritis.

Gini said that, looking back on the incident days later, after power had been restored in her home and the tree was finally removed, the whole thing was "hysterical." However, "at the time, I was so scared. They [the McCormacks] tried everything to get us out of our driveway, up the street, to our son waiting for us at the top of the street... It was comical, yet so serious on the other hand. They're heroes."

While the McCormacks could not be reached for comment, Gini said they probably would not relish all of the attention. However, word of their good deed has gotten around.

"They keep saying, 'Everybody's saying we're heroes; we're not,'" Gini said of the McCormacks. "In my eyes, they are. They'll do anything to help you out. Thank God for good neighbors."



Chrissy McCormack of Doane Street escorts her neighbor, Kent Smith, down the road where his son was waiting to pick them up. A tree had fallen down and crashed into the bedroom on this house on Doane Street at around 12:30 AM early Saturday morning and the Smiths were concerned about the heat as the temperatures plummeted on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Stranded

During the height of the storm, one Cohasset firefighter found himself on the wrong side of Doane Street when a massive tree went down.

Joseph Pergola was out in his truck late Friday night, plowing the snow as it fell. The tree took down telephone poles and power lines with it and was much too massive to move, especially in the middle of the night. Pergola found himself stuck.

Despite enduring a cold night in his truck, Pergola was in good spirits later in the week and willing to chat about his "little sleepover on Doane Street."

"I was plowing down Doane Street and getting toward the end and saw the [telephone] wires were low. I was able to fit under them and made one push past that, turned around, and was looking for the low-hanging wires." That's when Pergola, who was plowing in a whiteout and could only see about 10 feet in front of him, realized that the tree had fallen, taking telephone polls down with it.

A friend of his who works at the DPW, Chris, checked on Pergola at some point but reported that he would not be able to cut the tree away to get him out due to the danger of the wires on the tree.

Pergola recalled how the sky lit up when the tree went down.

"The sky was just lighting up like nothing I'd ever seen before; it was a bright, bright blue. I don't know if it was lightning or transformers, but the sparks lit up the entire sky."

With no one able to reach him, Pergola was forced to spend the night in his car.

"I ended up sleeping in my truck on the end of Doane Street," the firefighter said. This was around 10 p.m. on Friday night, only a few hours before another big tree crashed into a resident's home nearby. Pergola left his truck's engine running with a window cracked, which kept him warm throughout the night as he fell asleep. However, when he woke up at 5 a.m. Saturday, his truck was freezing cold, and he had to go outside to break off ice that had covered the vehicle.

Pergola spent a productive morning plowing around the street and the nearby Beechwood Cemetery. "I pretty much spent the whole day there, figuring out what was going on," he said. Pergola, like the Doane Street neighbors, was waiting for the tree to be removed. He also assisted neighbors who were helping one another, checking on elderly residents and helping them get out of their houses. Concerned neighbors also made sure that Pergola was taken care of, bringing him food.

"Some lady brought breakfast to the truck, made us egg sandwiches," he said. "It's a pretty good community down there."

Pergola's Doane Street adventure came to an end around 6 p.m. Saturday evening, after he finished plowing as much of the neighborhood as he could and was able to leave the blocked-off street. His truck, however, stayed behind. Pergola's parents live on Beechwood Street, and his friend Chris gave him a ride there, where he was able to borrow his mother's car for the next few days. Pergola lives in Rockland and was going into work at the fire department on Sunday morning.

The tree was removed late Sunday night, and Pergola finally got a chance to pick his truck up on Tuesday.

The silver lining of Pergola's stranding? The side of Doane Street he was stuck on was very well-plowed.

"It was one of the best plowed streets in town because he had nothing else to do but go up and down," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

At least some good came out of a situation that could have been a lot worse, said Pergola. "I love plowing; I find it enjoyable and relaxing. But being stuck in my truck for the weekend? Not the

SEE DOANE, 5

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Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 15, 2013 at 5 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Health insurance threshold looked at

In an ongoing effort to look at cost savings, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski raised the issue of whether the town should only provide health benefits to employees who work 30 or more hours a week. He explained currently the town pays $14,000 a year for an employee's family plan. He said there was not really policy for at what point health benefits should be offered. Milanoski said he was proposing the board look at offering benefits at 30 hours. Currently employees can get health insurance at 20 hours.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested other towns be surveyed to see what their policies are. Selectman Diane Kennedy said she would like to know how many employees would be affected if they changed the policy.

Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St., said not offering health insurance to someone currently receiving the benefit at 20 hours is tantamount to giving him or her a pay cut

"You may have solved the problem with the town but you've put it on the people," she said. "It's like saying cut Medicare but that just puts it on the people."

In a tense moment, Milanoski then asked McCann is she was advocating overrides to which she quipped "certainly." (Overrides can raise the tax levy over the 2-1/2 percent levy limit with a positive vote at Town Meeting and at the ballot box).

Peter Pescatore, 12 Lantern Lane, chairman of the Budget Planning Group, said this issue was discussed in great detail recently with the School Committee. He said employee eligibility for benefits should be reviewed. However personally, he would agree to go to 30 hours only if those working 20 hours are grandfathered.

Look for more on this issue in the weeks ahead in the Mariner.

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Joe Pergola sits in his pick up truck trapped on Doane Street between a fallen tree and Wompatuck State Park. He plows for the town and was forced to sleep in his truck overnight after the tree had fallen across the road. Luckily, the residents of Doane Street fed him on Saturday. He also works for the fire department and is hoping to make his shift the next morning. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

DOANE

Continued from 4

most accommodating."

Although he was trapped in his truck overnight, running the vehicle the whole time to stay warm, the firefighter said that overall, he was pretty lucky.

"In a matter of minutes, I could've had a tree on top of my truck instead of just blocking me in," Pergola said.

Tree trouble

While some are singing the praises of the town departments and National Grid, who worked to remove the fallen trees, at least one neighbor was livid over the situation, waiting for both trees to be removed.

"There was no way for anybody to get out of that street," said one Doane Street resident who would like to remain anonymous. "There was no way to get fire engines or emergency vehicles there. We got four or five robo calls about the warming center [at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street], but who could get there?"

The tree that fell on the Kneelands' home turned out to be a HazMat situation, which required more precision and time for the town's Department of Public Works (DPW), public safety department and the town's electricity provider, National Grid, to address.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that since the tree, which the DPW said was likely town-owned, had wires wrapped around it, DPW was not allowed to remove it. National Grid also said that the tree could not be removed from the home since it was a "liability" issue.

"If there's a tree with wires in it, DPW can't touch it," said Milanoski. According to the town manager, the homeowners were asked by the fire department to sign a waiver and allow the town to cut down the tree. However, DPW did not have any cranes available. On Sunday, National Grid president Marcy Reed came to town and met with Milanoski. He told her that the trees on Doane Street were a priority issue; she had a crane sent to Cohasset from Rhode Island, and the trees were removed Sunday night.

Reed "determined it was a public safety issue," Milanoski said.

The Kneelands could not be reached for comment.

Doane Street also had two transformers go down during the storm, opening oilcans and causing a leak of hazardous materials. Clean Harbors had to be brought in to clean up the HazMat scene; they finished the job around 9 a.m. Monday morning. According to Milanoski, it was quite the clean-up job.

"Clean Harbors was there for over 24 hours," the town manager said. He called National Grid's response during the storm "phenomenal. Whenever we needed service, we had people there."

While DPW superintendent Carl Sestito said that his crew was still out clearing trees and limbs on Wednesday, one upset resident said she wished the fallen trees could have been higher on the town's priority list.

"The tree got cleared Sunday night, [but] the street didn't open till Monday," the anonymous neighbor said. "Considering the storm was essentially over mid-day Saturday, we would've thought we were a priority."

Acknowledging that DPW had to wait on National Grid, and Clean Harbors had to clean up the leaked oil, the neighbor conceded, "Maybe it couldn't have been done faster, but there could've been more information."

Fire Chief Silvia agreed that the felled trees proved to be a major challenge for the public safety team and DPW, but said that he was proud of the way the town departments came together and rose to the occasion.

"The DPW did a phenomenal job during whole storm," said Silvia. "We didn't have any trouble responding anywhere we needed to go. Their efforts make my guys doing their jobs even easier, to the point where we can travel. I can't say enough for those guys; they did yeoman's work and long hours...It was everybody; a collective effort from every single department."

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset students are making us proud!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Storm

Hello, Cohasset and how are you all after all that fell from the sky last weekend with the wind to boot? Did you all enjoy your Valentine's Day? I sure hope so. I would l like to publicly thank all those who worked so hard to get our roads cleared and safe, to have power restored, etc. and to the many who left their own families to take care of all of us. The communication network between Cohasset Police, Fire, National Grid, Town Hall, the Schools and other key information was awesome as well! Thank you again to each and every one of you involved, it was definitely a very good thing!

Merrimack

Congratulations go out to Miss **Julia Thompson**, daughter of very proud parents, **Ray and Sue,** as she was named to the Fall Semester's Dean's List at beautiful Merrimack College. Julia, your family and friends are all so proud as well, great job.

Roger Williams

Hat's off to **Thomas Barrett**, a resident of Cohasset, was named to the 2012 fall dean's list at Roger Williams University, Bristol, R.I. Thomas is majoring in accounting.

Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester.

Saint Michael's

The following Cohasset residents were named to the 2012 fall dean's list at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college in Burlington, Vt.: **Meaghan Leong**, daughter of **Benjamin and Norma Leong** of Cohasset, a junior engineering major, who graduated from Notre Dame Academy; and **Peter McKenna**, son of **James and Mary-Kate McKenna** of Cohasset, a sophomore economics major, who graduated from Brooks School.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

Congratulations, all!

Colby-Sawyer

Colby-Sawyer College has named **Samantha JoAnne Lehr** from Cohasset to the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2012 fall semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses. Samantha, a member of the Class of 2013, is majoring in exercise science.

UNH

The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the fall semester of the 2012-2013 academic year: **Amy Costa**, honors; **Whit Durant**, honors; and **Amy Meikleham**, high honors

Students named to the dean's list have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors. Great work!

St. Lawrence University

Natalie G. Dignam of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2012 fall semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Natalie, a member of the Class of 2015, graduated from Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. Great news, Natalie. (Natalie is a former Life at CHS columnist for the Mariner!)

W & L

Alexandra Butler of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2015 at Washington and Lee University, earned both honor roll and dean's list status for the recently ended 2012 fall term.

Honor roll status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list status represents a term grade-average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. Super news!

Movie night

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will resume its "movie nights" tonight, Friday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. This month's is a very special feature. "Red Tails," starring Cuba Gooding Jr., the story of the Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, will be shown.

Making the evening viewing of Red Tails extra special will be an introduction to the movie by Cohasset's own Tuskegee Airman, **Jack Bryant**. Mr. Bryant will speak briefly about the Tuskegee Airman and answer audience questions about his experiences as an Airman.

As always CDTC "movie nights" are free of charge. All are welcome and encouraged to come on by.

Have a great school vacation to all students this upcoming week as well as staff. Be sure to send stories and photos of the Blizzard, your vacation or anything else you have that you would like to share!

Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Dodge Ball tourney signups



WHITNEY MALONE

The tournament will begin in March, but students interested in participating should get their teams together now and start practicing!

After a long (and cold) five-day weekend, it was difficult for CHS students to get back into the flow of things. Fortunately, February vacation begins today!

Some of us have already begun our winter break; Sunday night, the students on the French Exchange successfully landed in Paris. Originally planned to depart last Friday (in last week's article, I mistakenly noted that they would be leaving this Friday), the flight was pushed back to Sunday, due to the blizzard. Although their trip has been slightly shortened, I'm sure they will all enjoy their two weeks spent in France!

This week, students could officially sign-up for the 2013 Dodge Ball Tournament run by the senior class. The tournament will begin in March, but students interested in participating should get their teams together now and start practicing! For more details, see senior class president Andrew Barrett.

Well, that's it for this week at CHS. (With a short week comes much less activity.) Next week, CHS students will be enjoying their time off from school, so my next update will be two weeks from today. Enjoy the winter break!

Whitney Malone is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

THIS WEEKEND

Cohasset Democrats to caucus Saturday

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold a caucus at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road, on Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2013 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Paul Pratt Public Library. All Cohasset Democrats are welcome. For more information on the caucus, contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or 781-534-0509. The caucus is open to the press and media.

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Eminent foreign policy expert featured

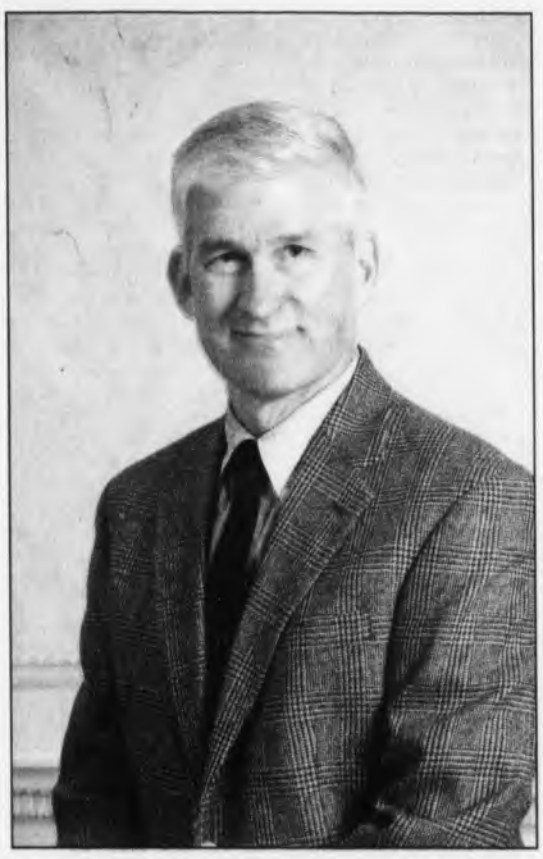
By Marylou Lawrence
special to the Mariner

In 1941, Henry Luce, owner of Life Magazine, wrote a long editorial asserting that the American Century had arrived and that America must assume the mantle of global leadership and "lift the life of mankind from the level of the beasts."

Andrew Bacevich's book, "The Short American Century," takes a hard look at the myth and truth of the decades that Luce's essay ushered in and how the rationale of foreign policy strategy following World War II continues to influence U.S. global relations today. Bacevich will speak about his book at Sunday AuthorTalks on Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Primarily because of the consequences of World War II, America's preeminence prevailed up to the 1960s. However, Bacevich contends that as conditions in the world have changed, U.S. hegemony has become vulnerable. Convinced that America's preeminence is over, Bacevich says we must come to terms with that reality and understand the perils of continued belief in American exceptionalism that still dominate U.S.foreign policy. By understanding that past and the illusions it nurtured we gain insight to deal with the critical crossroads at which the U.S. currently finds itself. To that end, Bacevich asked eight distinguished scholars to reflect on what the American Century was all about and what it signifies for us today. His book is a collection of those essays in addition to his own contributions.

Retired U.S. Army Colonel Andrew Bacevich is a professor of international relations at Boston University. He is the author of several books including Washington Rules: America's Path to Permanent War, The Limits of Power: the End of American Exceptionalism, and The New American Militarism: How Americans are Seduced by War. His oped pieces appear frequently in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the Los Angeles Times among many other major newspapers; his essays can be found in publications including Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy, The Nation, and The New Republic.



Retired U.S. Army Colonel Andrew Bacevich is a professor of international relations at Boston University. COURTESY PHOTO

By understanding that past and the illusions it nurtured we gain insight to deal with the critical crossroads at which the U.S. currently finds itself.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Bacevich's talk, where his book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Note: Watch for announcements for Cullen Murphy's rescheduled talk.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions. For more information on authors scheduled for the remainder of the year, pickup a brochure at the library or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

GIMME SHELTER

Moira is a perfect little princess

PAULA J FATERSIK

Have you ever felt a little lost, missing someone special? One look at our Moira and you can see that she has enjoyed a wonderful life with someone very special who loved and cared for her with devotion and dedication. She is an absolutely beautiful princess. This petite, two-year-old has silky soft, long hair and the prettiest markings. A baby pink nose and a tiny freckle on her lower lip are just adorable, making her markings so unique.

Since Moira has just arrived at Hull Seaside, we see that she is a little shy and not used to being with other animals. It would probably be best for her to be in a loving home without other pets so that she can feel just as secure and loved as she has been since she was a kitten. A calm and relaxing atmosphere will help her move forward in a new forever home.

There is no doubt that she loves attention and when petting her, you will suddenly hear her gentle purr coming forth as she makes herself more and more comfortable. Moira is a playful little girl, and once she feels at ease, she is eager to become involved with toys and colorful string.

At just two years old, she is still very much a kitten and since she is a small cat, she will probably always look like a baby. Certainly, her pretty little face will capture someone's heart this week. What a fabulous Valentine she will be for one lucky person or family. Can you make her your sweetheart? Moira is sure to fill your heart and home with love and companionship.

If you think that Moira would be the perfect addition to your home, please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on her and other available cats. You can also visit during Open Hours on Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit our website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

As we clean up from the blizzard, we cannot thank our volunteers enough. An empty laundry bin means people with power took bedding home to keep things clean and dry in the shelter. Thank you to all of the dedicated board members and volunteers who made it to the shelter to continue providing for the daily needs of our residents during the worst storm of the year. We were very fortunate at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and came through the three days without too much disruption.



This petite, two-year-old has silky soft, long hair and the prettiest markings. COURTESY PHOTO

Certainly, her pretty little face will capture someone's heart this week. What a fabulous Valentine she will be for one lucky person or family.

We continue to have great support from so many people in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and surrounding towns and are grateful for all of your help. It is a pleasure to meet and see you at our door with help and donations for the cats in our care.

There is always the need for more help and if you love cats and kittens, and are interested in helping HSAR, please stop by and pick up an application, or call Nancy, our volunteer coordinator, at 781-925-3638 for more information.

Every week brings us closer to our next Gimme Shelter fundraiser and if you or your business would like to help out with a raffle item or gift certificate, please contact us. All of the money from our fundraisers helps us to provide safe and comfortable accommodations for deserving pets who are waiting here for their forever homes.

While Valentine's Day came upon us quickly yesterday, it seems that we will be celebrating it for another week as we continue to get back to normal on the South Shore. To all of our friends, adoptive families and supporters, we hope that you enjoy your celebrations and sweets. Perhaps a warm and purring feline would be the sweetest gift of all.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

Coming the Week of February 27th



2013 Bridal





Look for our Bridal supplement in your local newspaper — and online at WickedLocal.com, PatriotLedger.com and EnterpriseNews.com — beginning February 27. You'll find useful articles, tips, products & services to help plan the perfect wedding.

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UPDATE

Neighbors, Land Trust told to work it out

Fox Run access to conservation land at issue

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com





These illustrations were provided by the Leffels and Bensons.

If neighborly peace cannot be restored, there is another option: Land Court. Charles Higginson, a member of the Land Trust, suggested during Tuesday's night discussion that could be the place to settle the matter.

Living next to conservation land can be a good thing – unless you fear dog walkers are going to be traipsing through your yard at all hours.

That is the crux of the issue for a small Cohasset neighborhood off Forest Avenue on a private way, dubbed Fox Run.

The neighbors, in particular the Bensons and Leffels, realize taxpayer participation in ensuring the 34 acres, currently owned by the White family, has a conservation restriction and will be preserved as open space – got the go-ahead from last year's Town Meeting.

But the neighbors assert that access to the 34 acres was not properly addressed during last year's approval process. Recently alarms went off for them when surveying took place, property bounds were installed and the Leffels got a letter directing them to remove their lampposts which have stood for more than 20 years since the neighborhood was developed. The survey apparently revealed that some of their property is not theirs at all, but actually part of the White land.

The neighbors also stressed they fear the land will become a mini-Wheelwright Park with 24-hour access to the public.

Cohasset Conservation Trust, a private non-profit group, which is about to close on the purchase the land, will ante up the bulk of the purchase price through private fundraising. The town's participation through the Community Preservation Act to the tune of $100,000 will buy the conservation restriction for the town. The Land Trust has said purchasing the property would save it from potential development and preserve a wildlife corridor from Cedar Street to Wheelwright Park, Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary and Holly Hill Farm.

Fox Run has been in the news for several weeks ever since Selectman Leland Jenkins, who is the selectmen's representative on the Community Preservation Committee that makes recommendations on Community Preservation Act expenditures to Town Meeting, joined the neighbors' cause.

Jenkins feels the neighbors' rights have been trampled upon and thinks they deserve a public hearing on the entire issue. "There is no reason not to have a public hearing," he said.

However, anyone expecting a drawn-out drama about what can now be described as a dispute at the selectmen's meeting this week – would have been disappointed. At the meeting during which Fox Run was listed as a 10-minute agenda item, Chairman Paul Carlson put his board's involvement to rest after hearing relatively brief statements from both sides.

Carlson said there was nothing that the selectmen could do and asked the neighbors and Land Trust try to come up with a neighborly solution that satisfies everyone.

"Work something out in the interest of neighborly relations," he said.

If neighborly peace cannot be restored, there is another option: Land Court. Charles Higginson, a member of the Land Trust, suggested during Tuesday's night discussion that could be the place to settle the matter.

Leffel told selectmen he thought he had a gentlemen's agreement with the Land Trust's Jeffrey Waal that they reached informally in September that the preferred access to the 34-acres would be off Surry Drive, a public way.

Waal explained that the CCT was conducting a title search and surveyed the land, putting in the property bounds, as part of their due diligence in purchasing the property. "We are not infringing on anyone's rights," Waal said.

Jenkins then raised the lamppost issue to which Waal replied "wouldn't you ask to remove it if it were on your land?"

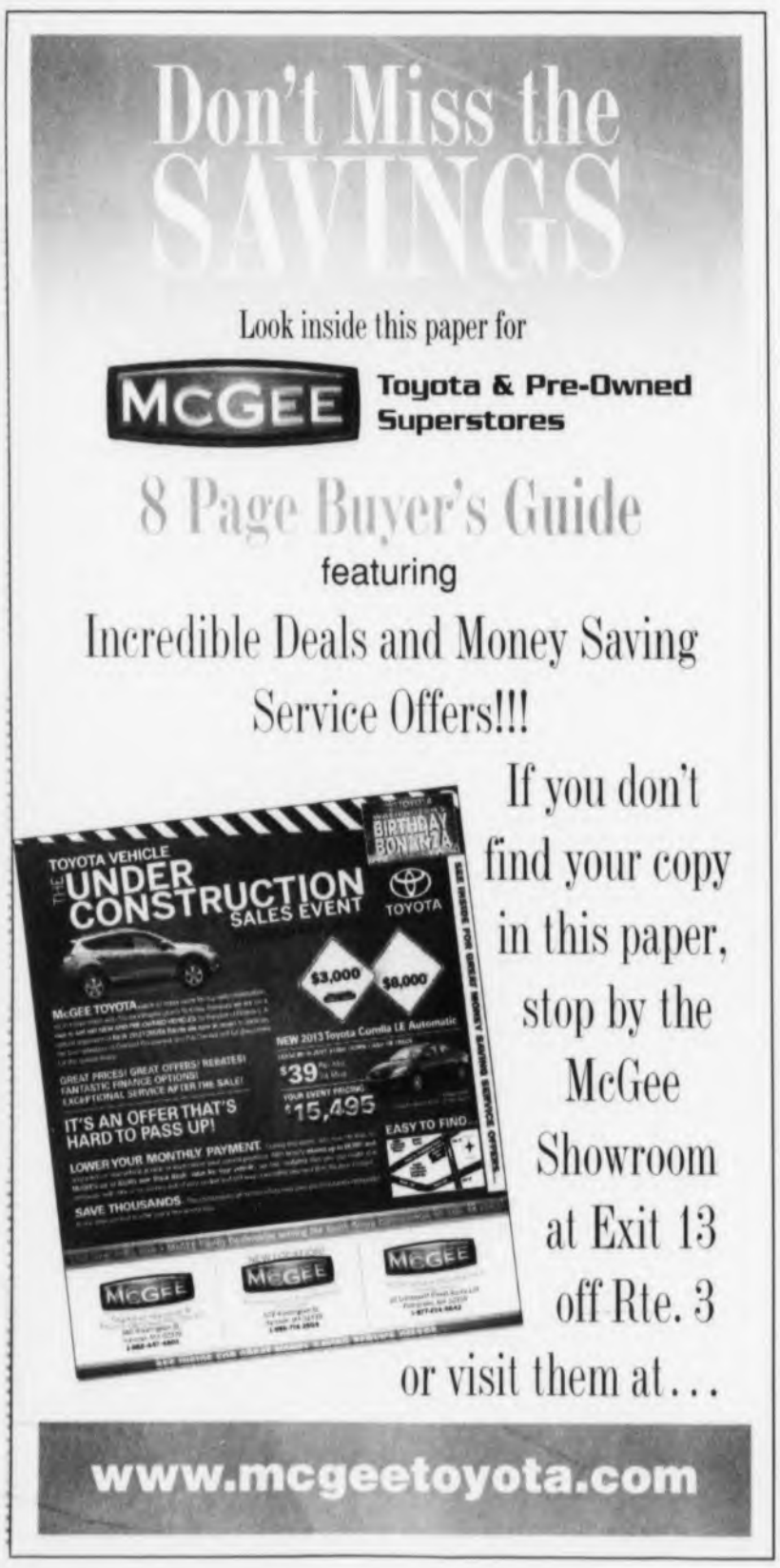
Leffel stated in a letter with a copy provided to selectmen that he and his predecessors have used the land now in dispute openly and without interruption or objection for more than 20 years. He stated he believes he has ownership rights in the areas he has used by adverse possession.

Community Preservation Committee Chairman Russ Bonetti stressed the people on both sides should not confuse the CPC with the CCT, which are totally different. With that being said he pointed out that purchasing open space was the main reason the Community Preservation Act was created. He also said before last year's Town Meeting, there were several meetings on the proposal including presentations before the advisory committee and selectmen.

The neighbors said that the Land Trust and the CPC never addressed questions of public access.











Junior Reed Westcott works on the show as a tech director and field reporter. He also fills in when director Colin Bell is not around.



Senior Anthony Nahill and junior Matthew MacCormack are the co-hosts of the student run sports show, CSPN. This is the cover photo for the show's Facebook page.



Senior Colin Bell, director, editor, and associate producer of student run sports show, CSPN, works on a show on Final Cut Pro.

CABLE

Continued from 1

content, a couple of Cohasset students jumped at the chance to launch their very own show.

This is how "CSPN" – the Cohasset Sports Programming Network – was born.

CHS junior Matthew MacCormack, 16, and senior Anthony Nahill, 18, are both sports fans and avid ESPN viewers; so, for them, creating their own, Cohassetized version of ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) was a no-brainer.

"I've always been interested in sports, and Matt loves sports as much as I do," said Anthony.

The two pitched their idea to 143tv program director Don Roine.

"Don was all for it," said Matthew. "We jumped right in."

While the boys could talk endlessly about their love of sports in general and certain professional teams in particular, their TV show focuses on Cohasset sports.

"We decided to cover the sports most relevant to the community," Anthony explained.

While the guys cover school sporting events, the show is not a school program. "It's totally independent of the schools," said CSPN's technical director and co-producer, CHS senior Colin Bell, 17.

"There is no school affiliation," Anthony concurred.

"Except for the fact that [the studio] is in the building," Colin added.

While the crew does spend a good deal of time in the studio, writing scripts and filming episodes, they also do plenty of field reporting, filming at games and conducting interviews with players and coaches on the spot.

The show is filmed biweekly, but the guys say that they work on it in some capacity "every single day."

"After school, we're doing interviews and writing scripts," said Anthony. "We're video chatting on Facebook in the wee hours of the night, organizing our lines. When we're not interviewing, we're either filming for upcoming episodes or evaluating previous shows, what went wrong and what to work on."

It's a major endeavor and time investment for a small group of students, but the men behind CSPN are committed to their product. When the school day ends around 2 p.m., the guys often head straight to the studio, and can often be found there well past dinner time planning, filming, and editing away.

"What takes up the majority of the time – outside of laughing and outtakes – is technical stuff," explained Colin. "Teaching people who aren't very technical how to use the equipment; filming, lighting, sound — the whole spectrum of tech stuff."

"Since we're rookies, we have a lot of bloopers," said Anthony, which the guys like to share with their friends and fans online through CSPN's Facebook and YouTube pages.

Matthew said of their silliness, "Everything's loose. We try to have a humorous tone to the show."

While big on humor, the CSPN cast and crew are also big on building solid foundations for their future careers. Colin hopes to attend Emerson College next year and study film or TV production.

Matthew wants to be "one of two things," a sports broadcaster or sports journalist. He is getting his start with an upcoming sports column in the Mariner.

Anthony, while undecided on where he would like to go to college, knows that he wants to study sports management or broadcasting. "This is a great way to get pre-college experience," he said of the show.

Colin agreed that the experience he's gained working for CCTV "is unparalleled to what some could find in schools... We have access to really nice, advanced equipment... We're out on the field; we have a lot of freedom and get tons of experience. We're going to be more prepared than someone doing this as a school program or taking a class."

Matthew added, "We're lucky we have people like Don [Roine] invested in us producing this show. We're getting a jump on what we want to do in life. It's just something that's invaluable; you can't put a price on it."

Roine demurred, saying that while the cable station helped get the ball rolling, the kids really run the show. "We're the facilitators; they're the talent and the work force."

"We produce the show, all three of us," Matthew said of himself, Anthony and Colin.

Besides experience, achieving local fame is another award for the CSPN guys. The show has garnered praise at local town board meetings, including the school committee and selectmen. There is also an active following on the CSPN Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts, where the guys say the majority of their classmates go to watch the show. New episodes are uploaded online after they've already aired on the cable channel.

"We're getting tons of positive feedback," said Colin. "People love it."

"It's been phenomenal," Anthony agreed. "You go around town and people say they saw the show... It's definitely rewarding for the hard work. When everybody comes together, it's fun to see."

While the producers and anchormen are enjoying life in the limelight, they are also quick to name-drop the rest of the crew that helps them create each episode of CSPN. This includes cameramen and sometimes field reporters Bryce Avila, Steve Maher, Jack Stanganelli and Reed Westcott, all seniors.

Matthew said that the show would not be possible without the "dedication of our crew... All of those kids come in to see if we need help but don't get the credit we get; they're not on camera. They're the unsung heroes."

Anthony added, "They deserve as much attention as we do."

Noting that nearly everyone involved in CSPN, from the tech crew to the reporters, are seniors (save for Matthew) begs the question: What happens to the show after everyone graduates this spring?

"Hopefully someone will pass the torch," said Colin. "I definitely hope it continues next year."

"It definitely will," said Matthew.

"Hopefully for years to come," added Anthony.



Senior Conor Bell adjusts one of the rigs they use to keep the camera steady while filming in the field. He is a director, editor, and associate producer of CSPN.

Where to watch CSPN

- Cable: Comcast, Channel 9; Verizon Channel 37
- Facebook: www.facebook.com/cspn.143tv or search "CSPN Cohasset Sports Network"
- YouTube: CohassetSPN

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

The week that was

OK, it was not a full week – but it seemed like a year. We suddenly feel older than we did last Friday before super blizzard Nemo came to our region.

Cohasset saw some of the worst of Nemo, partly do to its geography, along with our neighbors to the south, Scituate and Marshfield.

Cohasset planned for the worst and it is comforting to know that so many of our town employees and officials are looking out for us.

We think this week's Mariner captures the tremendous effort on all levels from town and public safety employees, DPW crews, town officials, neighbors and many more to ensure that we weathered the storm.

This was the first time anyone can recall when Cohasset completely lost power.

Living without lights and heat can be a scary thing, especially if you are trapped inside with snowdrifts against doors or trees down in driveways. The stories of neighbor helping neighbor in the Doane Street neighborhood made us feel really good about human nature.

Now that things have settled down, we urge everyone to check their carbon monoxide detectors to ensure they are in good working order. If for some reason, you do not have a carbon monoxide detector, please buy one. The fire department can help you with where they should be placed and how many your home needs.

Residents also need to check where the gas vent is on their house. Make sure it is clear of any snow and check it again if we should get "hit" with another big storm! Please also make sure your tailpipe is clear if your car is idling.

Please also dig out at least the top of your fire hydrant. Firefighters need to be able to see its exact location when responding to a fire.

Our hearts go out to the family on East Street in Hingham that lost their home Monday morning in a 3-alarm fire. We are grateful that two off-duty, out-of town firefighters happened by, spotted the smoke and were able to rescue the woman inside.

Thankfully, house fires are fairly rare in this day and age. But when one does occur – we are thankful for well-trained firefighters whose bravery is awe-inspiring.

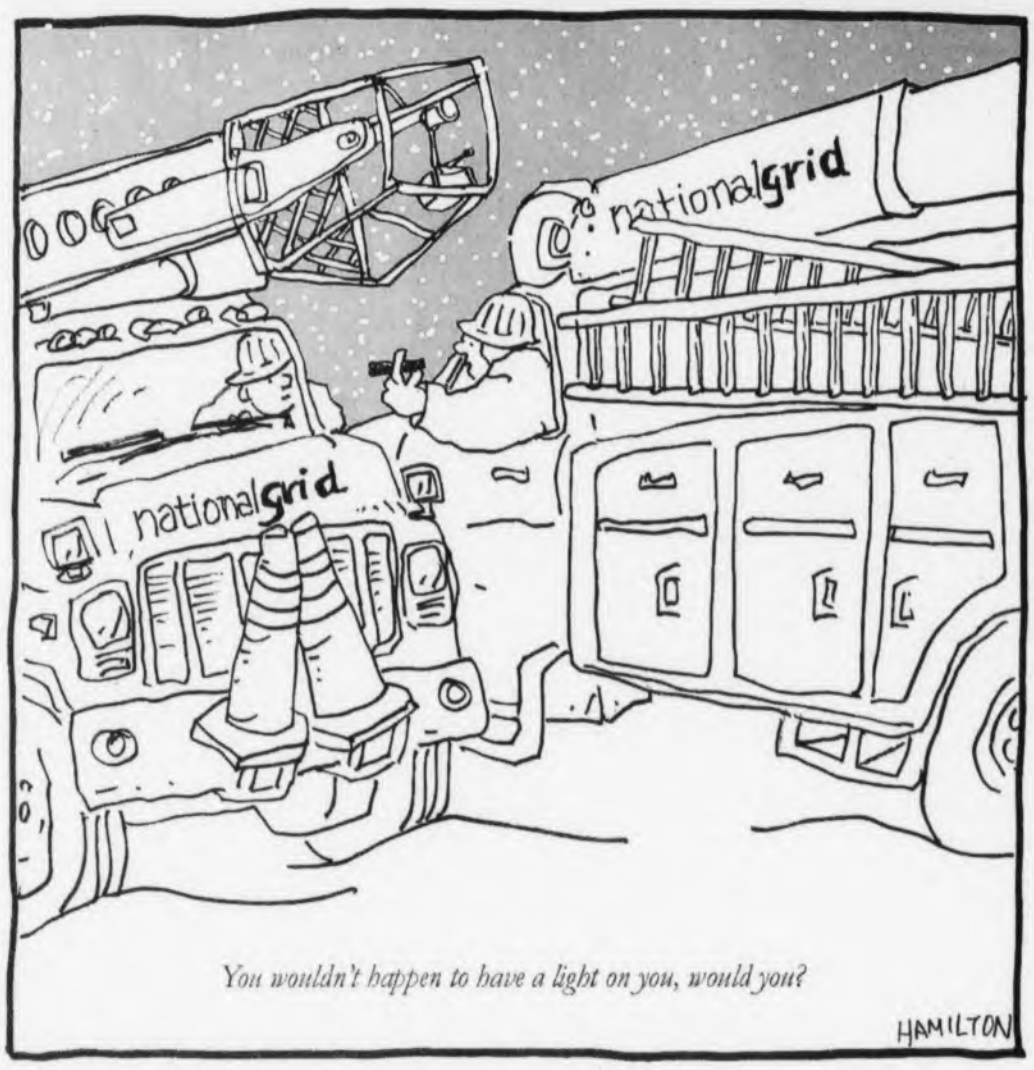
We also give a shout out to National Grid for their excellent response. National Grid seems to have gotten the message loudly and clearly since Tropical Storm Irene that there is no substitute for great service and communication.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking issue at West Corner

We have a small antique store in the old North Cohasset Library.

Recently some people or possibly new abutters have complained about the parking for this store's customers.

Apparently someone doesn't want parking on Route 228 near them. Possibly some abutters on Jerusalem Road also may have complained.

Heck, so many complaints from some people have forced their customers to park in a very limited space on Jerusalem Road. Now people are complaining about customers parking "on the sidewalk" – there is no curbing on this small stretch. Of course parking on the sidewalk is not a good idea.

Let's remember this – in the years past, while a library, people could park in these same spots.

It reminds me of moving in beside a farm and complaining about the smell or moving in beside commercial property and complaining about the use of the land when it becomes actively commercial again.

I don't even know the owners of this store but something isn't fair.

Bill Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road

Congratulations on a job well done

Congratulations and well done the Police, Fire, and DPW teams who worked tirelessly to help keep Cohasset safe during the historic winter storm. I can't think of a more dedicated team in the state who ensures we have the information readily available and protects our residents from harm's way.

Department heads (Chief Silvia, Deputy Chief Quigley, and Carl Sestito), Town Manager Michael Milanoski, and all of their team members should be commended for a job well done. We are lucky to have them on our side.

Bill Burnett, 11 Linden Drive

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Governance Committee seeks community feedback

This is from the Governance Committee:

Dear Citizens:

In the Fall of 2011 the Board of Selectmen created the Governance Committee to review governance in the Town of Cohasset. Our charge was to "Identify any area of the Cohasset Governance Structure that may be improved to provide better governance including accountability and effective/efficient use of limited tax payer dollars".

Since the spring of 2012 the committee has been reviewing the Town Manager Act. The Act defines the role and the powers of the Selectmen and the Town Manager in the performance of their duties. We have completed the review and have attached a draft of the Act with our proposed changes for your review.

The objectives of the review were:

- to clearly define the responsibilities of the Town Manager relative to the Board of Selectmen and the citizens of Cohasset
- to simplify and organize the Act so it is a clear and logical document
- to correct errors in content or language
- align the language of the Act with Massachusetts General Law and the town's bylaws

The next important step in revising the Town Manager Act is to solicit feedback from the community so that your comments and suggestions can be considered in the final draft, which will be presented at the Annual Town Meeting on April 22nd for a vote.

Due to the complexity of the document and the anticipated number of comments we expect to receive from the community, we are asking that *all comments and suggested changes to the draft be submitted in writing* to the Chairman. You may submit your written comments to governance@townofcohasset.org or to the drop box located at Town Hall (Clerk's Office, 1st Floor). The last day for submission of comments to be considered for inclusion in the article is 5pm Monday, March 11th.

We have scheduled two public forums on February 28th and March 7th at the High School community room at 7 pm to review the changes to the Act and to answer any questions you may have.

The draft of the Town Manager Act published here is also posted on the town website, along with the Town Manager Act of 1997 for comparison.

We welcome all comments and look forward to seeing you at the public hearings on February 28th and March 7th.

Christine Cunning, Chairman

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CDTC to host movie night Feb. 15

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will resume its movie nights at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 15, at Paul Pratt Library.. This month's movie is a special feature, "Red Tails," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. The movie tells the story of a crew of African American pilots in the Tuskegee Training Program, who faced segregation and were kept mostly on the ground in World War II. They are finally called to duty under the guidance of Col. A.J. Bullard, played by Terrance Howard. This movie tells the story of the African American, US Army Air Forces aerial combat unit, better know as the Tuskegee Airmen. "Red Tails" is a George Lucas film and was his "passion project" on which he spent $58 million of his own money. The Tuskegee Airmen, the first all African American aerial combat unit, paved the way for the integration of the U.S. armed services. As always CDTC movie nights are free of charge. All are welcome.

Making the evening viewing of "Red Tails" extra special will be an introduction to the movie by Cohasset's own Tuskegee Airman, Jack Bryant. Bryant will speak briefly about the Tuskegee Airman and answer audience questions about his experiences as an Airman. Come and meet Bryant and enjoy "living history."

Director Anthony Hemingway said for him "making the movie carried enormous responsibility." "I went to Tuskegee, Alabama, and actually had the chance to look into the eyes of living history and when I looked into their eyes and connected with them (the Airmen) it registered and the weight of the world was on my shoulders at that point."

THE WINE'D DOWN

Mid-Winter Night's Dream: Wines from the Rhone Valley



It is a great time to be shopping for Rhone wines. While they are never cheap, there are always some good values.

PHIL EDMONDSON

Shakespeare offered us advice about mid-summer dreams but little for mid-winter. Perhaps that was because in the early 1500s the English were focused on Aquitaine and its fine all-season Bordeaux wines. Had English dominance spread a bit further east, Shakespeare might well have written a fine tale about dreams of the Rhone Valley.

The Rhone River runs 500 miles mostly north-south from Swiss mountains to the French Mediterranean, entering the sea in a marshy area called the Camargue (home of more than a few thousand flamingoes among other tropical ornithological delights). In its midsection, it holds on its banks one of the greatest wine regions in the world, an area full of delights for mid-winter evenings.

Wine lovers separate France's Rhone Valley into its North and South regions. Most of the wines that reach the United States come from the southern Rhone and that is due mostly to the larger production in these areas.

The southern Rhone is known prominently for the eponymous wines of the town of Chateauneuf du Pape. The name of the town, literally the New Palace of the Popes, dates to the time when Catholics had two popes, one in Rome and another in France at Avignon, further down the river. The papal party often summered in this village, cooler than Avignon. Its famous castle is just a ruin now and often shown as a wretched-looking tower on wine labels from the area. This agricultural town boasts soils that sometimes look so rocky that it is hard to imagine that anything, never mind mind-boggling grapes, can grow in the area.

Chateauneuf du Pape wines are a blend of grape varietals such as Grenache, Mourvedre, Carignan and Cinsault. Together they produce wines that are deep, strong, smoky and spicy. Some of my favorite CDP winemakers include Vieux Donjon, La Nerthe and Clos des Papes. Many other towns of the southern Rhone also produce wines either with the names of their villages or often with the name Cotes du Rhone (literally from the banks of the Rhone) or the slightly higher-ranked Cotes du Rhone Village designation (government controlled and tradition-bound in typical French style). These offer better values, particularly in good vintage years.

The northern Rhone is dominated by a different grape, Syrah, that also produces a smoky, spicy flavor but in a wine that is a bit less hearty. Some of the most expensive wines in all of France come from northern Rhone towns such as Cote-Rotie, Hermitage and Condrieu. Be prepared to spend for a special occasion should you venture into these scrumptious beauties.

It is a great time to be shopping for Rhone wines. While they are never cheap, there are always some good values. Top vintage years include 2009, 2010 and 2011 with the middle of the three the best choice in my opinion.

Not to be outdone, California's vintners have been experimenting with grape varietals from the Rhone for decades. Collectively, these American winemakers are referred to as Rhone Rangers and they have produced some great American takes on the Old World answer to winter wine pairings for stews, beef and pork dishes. Some of my favorites include Qupe and Sean Thackery, recommended by Howie Rubin at Bauer Wines in Boston. I think that The Bard of Avon would be pleased with some of these New World versions, as well.

Phil Edmundson is a Hingham resident and the co-owner of Bordeaux winery, Chateau Edmus.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Nature's fertilizer and people's sustenance



The snow is plentiful, thick and wonderful for the patient fields.

JON BELBER

With seed packets arranged alphabetically, by plant variety, with wood stacked neatly by the greenhouse stove and with plenty of snow on and next to the propagation greenhouse (fancy term for plastic hoop house where the farmer sows seeds), the farmer is ready to begin the growing season with the likes of shallots and delphinium.

But wait, the plow on the old black truck has many passes to take. The chicken yard needs a good shoveling, not to mention the fencing wire needs a good shake, so the sun can stream in and let the increasing daylight give hope to those still without power – and chickens the sense of comfort so they in turn might produce more eggs.

All of this is in light of the potentially weary farmer (before the season begins), who has shoveled, plowed, and heaved just to get to these locations. The snow is plentiful, thick and wonderful for the patient fields.

Nature's fertilizer is not just an old myth. Unlike rain that will find rivulets and make trenches in the fields and flow towards brooks to overflow, the snow will take on a slow melt. I like to think of it slowly settling into the ground, deep into the well-composted, fertile bed rows.

Once in there, the water can be drawn later on a hot summer day, by slowly establishing roots. The heavy snow will also hold that soil and prevent it from eroding, as it is so precious and valuable. The topsoil in the fields, upon which the plants depend so much of their growing and fruit producing life, is vital to the success of the underground carrot, the field level arugula and the tall, staked tomato.

In the greenhouse, which serves as the nursery for all the tiny seedlings, the farmer can sow and observe the baby plants in rich, balanced, healthy (organic) starter soil for the best laid results. In the fields, one is left to greater chance. In the greenhouse, there is more control for the farmer, and the willing, maybe many, volunteers to prepare hardy seedlings.

As for these past few days, control and preparedness are two terms that hit close to home. When a tree falls in the woods and a farmer does not hear it, there is a good chance she will see it on a trail walk, which is a great excuse anyway for an outing and a break from staring at the seed catalogues and spreadsheets of planting plans and calculating yields per bed feet.

That fallen tree needs to be cleared for other walkers, both two- and four-footed explorers, and for a greater purpose back in the farmyard. A well-fed wood stove can warm a farmer, a greenhouse full of eager seedlings and even an old, drafty house. However, the ability to build a fire in the fireplace is greatly hampered and impaired when faced with dreadful flooding, dangerous tides and a frightening storm surge, which many have had to endure.

There are long lines of cold folks and willing residents who will seek out many means to connect a generator to the electronic only, latest model furnace burner. But it is the slowly turned fire that has sustained many of us over the chilly days and frigid nights, when all things power were out of our control. A carefully monitored fire and a well-located candle (beware the restless cats) can serve as enough to provide some warmth and shimmering glow for putting a pen to paper.

With many a report on the computer, emails on hiatus and texting potential out of juice, it seemed OK to reflect on thankful sources of sustenance available at the farm in the form of prepared farmers and nicely chopped, split wood. As for the pen and paper, it is good for jotting ideas about what to do when the power is restored, great for keeping track of a Scrabble game and terrific for writing a letter to put in an envelope, with a stamp, thanking a wise friend about how sound the advice is to stack some wood for the next storm when we lose power and control.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



VIEW FROM THE (SNOW-COVERED) FRONT PORCH

Nemo, neighbors and the net



Have you ever noticed that the aftermath of a storm seems to be the perfect magnet to draw people out of their homes?

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Anyone else tired?

Well, there's no getting around it for a storm with a ridiculous name, Nemo packed a mighty big wallop. While I have a feeling Cohasset will be remembering this one for quite a while, I'm not sure that looking back on 'Blizzard Nemo' will be as cool as looking back on 'The Blizzard of 78."

Despite its lack luster name Nemo's impact was decisive, although one could argue (and I shall be that one) that the outcome wasn't all negative. Sure, we were all put out by the power outages, the cold, the treacherous driving and the arduous task of getting roughly two feet of precipitation off of our walks and driveways, but in many ways its times like these that genuinely bring out the best in folks.

Have you ever noticed that the aftermath of a storm seems to be the perfect magnet to draw people out of their homes? Living on Fairoaks Lane I was front in center in seeing people pull together to help others and would like to share two examples. Christopher Lund (no not the father, he's still giving his baseball awards speech) and his friends stepped up to help shovel driveways of those who needed assistance. Steve McElhinney played a crucial and calming role in the effort to help a 92-year-old neighbor who was huddled under blankets in her frigid home get to a place she could stay until the power came back on.

Stories of shoveling, helping or inviting people to share a warm spot by a fire were common place all across town as many put their own struggles aside to assist others. I am sure several of you have stories you could share and encourage you to do so. Helping each other, it's what good neighbors do and it was on full display last weekend.

Additionally, we all should tip our hats to all the people who worked countless hours to get us through this storm. From the DPW team, to our police and fire departments to the volunteers who helped with the shelter, to the businesses who donated their services and the power crews who worked tirelessly, they all have earned our gratitude. Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Acting (can we drop this?) Police Chief William Quigley both showed strong leadership working exhausting hours to get us on the right track. Next time you see any of them, take a moment and say thank you, they've earned it.

I was especially impressed with Chief Quigley and his team in the way they utilized Facebook to share any latest updates with the community. Continuously through the storm and its aftermath, the Cohasset Police Department (CPD) communicated power updates, latest concerns and other pertinent information through their Facebook page.

The greatest part of the CPD's use of Facebook wasn't just the information that they shared, it was that Cohasset citizens were interacting and relaying situations with the police, helping them better identify those in need. It was remarkable to see the give and take unfold. If you have a Facebook account, I strongly recommend you follow the Cohasset Police Department page and the Cohasset Mariner page for that matter too.

If anything, the events of the past week should leave us with two things:

1. Memories; memories of Mother Nature's sheer dominance and memories of neighbors pulling together to help each other through.

2. The value of social media; outlets such as Facebook and Twitter will continue to grow in their importance to get key messages out; watch the role they play the next time we have an impactful storm. Oh there will be another storm, but maybe next time the folks who are in charge of naming storms will come up with a more fitting name; perhaps 'Blizzard Nigel' or 'Blizzard Nick'.

Thanks for reading and stay warm.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

FOR THE RECORD

Weathering another storm



Hopefully you're reading this by some sort of artificial light generated by a switch or plug and not candlelight or flashlight.

GREGORY MATHIS

Nemo may not have been the biggest winter storm to blast through the Northeast, but it was certainly fearsome in many ways.

For us on the South Shore and Cape Cod, we dealt with ferocious winds that knocked down trees, sent branches flying, downed power lines and utility poles.

Over time, though, it's unlikely the Blizzard of 2013 will be mentioned in the same breath as the Blizzard of '78, which still stands as the measuring stick for all winter storms in the Boston region.

And '78 isn't even the storm with the most snowfall recorded in Boston. That honor goes to the Feb. 17-18, 2003 storm that produced 27.6 inches of snow at the airport. '78 is second with 27.1 inches.

Where did Nemo end up? It'll crack the top five in terms of snowfall amount in Boston, which puts it in good company in these parts as far as storms and rankings go.

But for those of us who experienced the recent drama, Nemo or the Blizzard of 2013 will be remembered for more than just the 24.9 inches of snow that fell at Logan Airport. There will be stories of howling, damaging winds that sounded like a freight train and shook our homes. And of course people will remember the power outages. Recent storms have been measured by how long people have been without electricity and hot water.

Hopefully you're reading this by some sort of artificial light generated by a switch or plug and not candlelight or flashlight.

We're hearty New Englanders and can handle a lot when it comes to winter weather.

But being without power for any extended period of time is not good for anyone. Just ask my wife.

We've all become so dependent on technology, therefore electricity. We may even take it for granted.

I think we've set the expectations high in terms of the coverage we provide during storms and big stories, and you've come to expect a lot from us.

We expect a lot from ourselves in keeping you informed.

That's where power outages can be a real challenge, especially when weather causes havoc.

Take this winter storm, for instance.

Editors, reporters and photographers reported to work as expected on Friday, but by mid-to- late afternoon we were all heading home ahead of the "worst" of the storm.

We knew there was going to be some weekend work ahead of us, but we were counting on electricity to keep the devices juiced.

But the best laid plans often go astray.

I'm not sure if anyone had power past 9 p.m. Friday night. I know I didn't.

So as we headed into the height of the storm and into Saturday, when information was essential, many of us were on borrowed time as laptop battery power drained and mobile devices and tablets became the tools to communicate.

We were able to post updates through Facebook and Twitter on smart phones and some were able to update websites with waning power on laptops and tablets. Of course a visit to the car every couple of hours to charge the smart phone or tablet helped keep us in business throughout much of the storm.

When it was all said and done, the colleagues I work with once again went above and beyond to make sure we were passing on vital information. Hopefully you were connected to notice.

Until the next big story...

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

DON'T MISS THIS

Carole Bolsey exhibition at SSAC

Kingston artist Carole Bolsey will show her paintings of horses at South Shore Art Center, opening from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 22. The exhibition is titled "Levitations: Horsing Around."

These works aren't "about" horses. They're "of" horses. And space, and movement. And drawing and paint. Without narratives, they're "riffs" on horses, creatures being themselves – unbridled, unsaddled, un-ridden and apparently untrained. Too wild or too young to behave. Jumping straight into the air, all their power bunched into a jump for no reason, a kind of weighty flight; high jinks. Horsing around.

For more information, visit www.ssac.org.



Police Officer Chris Dias loads food out of 5 South Main's building. The owners of 5 South Main, Mr. Dooley's, and Fresh Feast donated thousands of dollars in food to the Cohasset Warming Center. Hot meals were provided to anyone who asked. Cohasset Police Detective James McLean, who is an accomplished chef, cooked for the masses. Stop and Shop also donated food. COURTESY PHOTOS

NEMO

Continued from 1

According to National Grid, most Cohasset residents had power restored by Monday night, ahead of the utility company's promise to have the lights – and heat – turned on by Tuesday night. To help facilitate the repowering, National Grid sent in crews from as far away as South Carolina, Alabama and Colorado.

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski had nothing but good things to say about National Grid. "In this storm, they were phenomenal," he said. National Grid president Marcy Reed toured communities over the weekend, and met with Milanoski twice in Cohasset on Sunday and Monday, asking for a priority list to help get Cohasset back on its feet.

And while the kids had a five-day weekend off from school (Cohasset schools stayed closed Monday and Tuesday while the town cleaned up, and the Deer Hill School was converted into a warming center), it was hardly a time for just fun and games. While children could be seen making snowmen and snow angels, skiing and enjoying the winter wonderland, many folks were in the dark and cold, waiting and wondering when the lights would come back on.

While some Cohasseters fled the area after the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) issued a recommended evacuation of coastal areas, others toughed it out despite the difficulties. Many neighbors banded together to endure the aftereffects of Nemo (*see related story on Doane Street heroics*).

Warming up

A heartwarming example of community coming together took place in the Deer Hill warming center. Police Detective James McLean took on head chef duties for the weekend – perhaps taking only a few hours off each day for quick naps, according to Milanoski – serving up burgers, pizza, chicken, soup and more to cold and hungry residents, with food and other items generously donated from Cohasset's Stop & Shop, Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub, 5 South Main, and Fresh Feast. Mr. Dooley's and 5 South Main even sent a few cooks over to help in the warming center's kitchen.

The warming center served as a place for residents to recharge their cell phones, bodies and spirits with complimentary meals, electrical outlets to charge up their devices, and a place to get in from out of the cold.

While not a full emergency shelter by the Red Cross's definition, the center gave residents a chance to bounce back from the storm. Milanoski said that over 600 residents came through the Deer Hill doors over the weekend. Those who needed medical assistance or a place to sleep over were transported to the nearest Red Cross shelter in Weymouth (only 10 or so residents sought shelter there).

Board of Health Administrator Felix Zemel and public health nurse Mary Goodwin oversaw the warming center, checking everyone in and making sure those who needed it received basic medical care. Volunteers from the town CERT (Cohasset Emergency Response Team) and the Board of Health's medical reserve corp. also provided assistance.

Walking the line

Over the weekend, following a mechanical failure of a generator at the water plant, the town issued a water ban. While the water was still deemed safe to drink, residents were asked to conserve water as much as possible.

Milanoski explained that a lightning strike during the height of the storm was believed to cause the problem, essentially shutting the plant down. The town manager reached out to Cohasset's Emergency Management director Glenn Pratt, who was in Florida at the time; Pratt coordinated with MEMA and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to get a backup generator sent to power up the water plant. After being told the generator might not arrive until Wednesday, help arrived Saturday night. Pratt was back in Cohasset to oversee the connection.

National Grid was part of this adventure, too. The crew from South Carolina was assigned to getting the water plant up and running again, said Milanoski. Chief Silvia said he admired their grit and bravery as they trudged through snowdrifts for hours to follow the power line from the water plant on King Street to Wompatuck State Park.

"The South Carolina crew walked from King Street all the way to Doane Street, a mile or two, in three to four foot deep snow," said Silvia. "It took them almost four hours to follow the line and make sure everything was proper."

Milnaoski noted that another town official helped to power up another Cohasset building; Sewer Commissioner Wayne Sawchuk had a generator from the sewer department brought to the Council on Aging in the town's Community Center.

Town Hall and Deer Hill also ran on generator power while waiting for electricity to be fully restored by National Grid.

The DPW had the arduous task of tree and limb cutting and clearing, along with plenty of snow plowing to keep them busy for days.

"The DPW ran for 48 hours straight," Milanoski said on Monday. "We sent them home Sunday night; they were able to get six hours of sleep and came back this morning. They're working their tails off."

The public safety team also assisted in plowing and clearing tasks, along with directing traffic.

"It was a crazy weekend," said Deputy Police Chief William Quigley. "All of the police, firefighters, DPW, Board of Health and other town departments have been working around the clock since Friday. We doubled the staff on the police department to handle the influx of calls."

Silvia could vouch for the fact that his department was plenty busy. "Between Friday afternoon and yesterday [Tuesday] at 6 p.m., we responded to 166 calls, most of which were storm related. In a normal four to five day period, we would've responded to less than a third of that number. Every piece of equipment we had was on the road at different times."

With all of its engines tied up, the fire department was unable to respond to a call for a fire at East Street in Hingham, close to the Cohasset town line, on Monday afternoon.

Both public safety departments were invested in keeping Cohasset residents safe during and after the massive storm.

"Everybody is operating to the best of their abilities," said Silvia. "In these situations, I always say, 'Sleep is highly overrated.'"

Despite the long hours, lack of sleep and dire weather conditions, Cohasset managed to rally. "As difficult as it's been, the community really pulled together," said Quigley.

Silvia summed it up with, "An event like this really brings out the best in everyone."



Cohasset Engine 2 and a police car were damaged by a falling tree (same incident) during Nemo. Thankfully the firefighters and officer were not injured. You can see the smashed windshield on the engine. CFD duct taped it up and continued to respond to emergencies all weekend. The cruiser will be needing a new door.



Police Detective James McLean took on head chef duties for the weekend serving up burgers, pizza, chicken, soup and more to cold and hungry residents, with food and other items generously donated from Cohasset's Stop & Shop, Mr. Dooley's Irish Pub, 5 South Main, and Fresh Feast. Mr. Dooley's and 5 South Main even sent a few cooks over to help in the warming center's kitchen.

Blizzard timeline

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski provided a breakdown of the multi-day event that was the Blizzard Nemo.

Friday, Feb. 8
Schools were closed
First Code Red calls [Reverse 911 calls to residents] occurred at 11:55 a.m.
Set up warming station at Deer Hill School with food from BJ's; Cohasset Police Detective James MacClean served as head chef
8:30 p.m.: Cohasset went dark: 100 percent of town – 3,600 households – lost power
First major issue was generator at sewer plant: shut down as it over heated (diagnostic – cooling issue)
Coastal flooding was normal, along margin. Boarder, Jerusalem
Major high voltage line goes down from Pilgrim Power Plant (Plymouth)

Saturday, Feb. 9
Second Code Red calls: 7:50 a.m.
Wind died down, reducing surge in harbor for morning high tide
Generator at water plant failed in night, hit by lightening; ordered valve open on Hingham line in two locations
Member of the Board of Selectmen was saved from being stuck in a snow bank
Third Code Red calls: 3:20 p.m.
Crew from Tewksbury did diagnostics on water generator; circuit board needed to be flown in; would arrive by Tuesday, best case scenario
Called Glenn Pratt (Emergency Management director); he coordinated from Florida to have generator delivered
Stop & Shop donates $1,639 of food to warming center (receipt was displayed on the cafeteria wall); Dooley's donates a similar amount, plus provides two cooks
Fourth Code Red calls: 7:16 p.m.
Snowfall ended mid-afternoon
Approximately 100 people go to the warming center (plus public safety and DPW employees)

Sunday, Feb. 10:
Cohasset restaurant 5 South Main donates $1,000 worth of food and cooks breakfast at the warming center
Fifth Code Red calls: 9:56 a.m.
National Grid flies transmission line during day
Meeting with Marcy Reed, President of National Grid Massachusetts (late morning); Discuss top two priorities: power to water plant; crane for tree removal on Doane Street
National Grid reprioritizes but has to walk two miles (in three feet of snow drifts with crew from South Carolina) to evaluate high power line before they can energize the Route 3A substation at 9:30 p.m., and King street at midnight, which allowed the water plant to be run on backup power; Backup generator arrives two hours later.
National Grid secures a crane from Rhode Island to remove tree off house and road at about 9 p.m.
Approximately 300 people go to the warming center (plus public safety and DPW)

Monday, Feb. 11
5 South Main cooks breakfast at the warming center for second day
Sixth Code Red calls: 1:28 p.m.
Second meeting with Marcy Reed; discuss the following: National Grid had 60 crews in Cohasset focused on the following that were lit Monday night: South Main Street and Beechwood – 8 poles and Clean Harbors; Beechwood and Doane Street – multiple poles, tree needing a crane and Clean Harbors; Sohier and lower Jerusalem Road
Less than 100 people go to the warming center (plus public safety and DPW)
98 percent of Cohasset has power by 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Seventh Code Red calls: 11:33 a.m.
100 percent of Cohasset's power restored

TOWN ELECTION

Two running for selectmen

Lee Jenkins, Steve Gaumer pull papers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There are two open seats on the Board of Selectmen and so far, two officials have put their names in the ring for the May 11 Town Election.

Current selectman Leland Jenkins, whose first term is up this spring, pulled nomination papers on Tuesday, Feb. 12, the first day papers were available; Steve Gaumer, who currently serves on the Capital Budget and Budget Planning committees, pulled papers the same day.

Jenkins issued the following statement on why he plans to run again: "I am a candidate for Selectman running to safeguard the progress we have made and to initiate plans for future improvements that will continue the ultimate goal of financial health of the town. We can no longer afford to have our taxes increase 10 percent every three-plus years. Cohasset families want their town to be in the 'Top Ten' in education but not in real estate taxes."

Gaumer could not be reached for comment before press time.

So far, a handful of residents have pulled papers to run in the Town Election.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre reported that along with Jenkins and Gaumer, papers were pulled for seats on the Housing Authority, Board of Assessors, and Library Trustees.

James Sheerin has pulled papers to fill an unexpired term on the Housing Authority. Elsa Miller will run for reelection to the Board of Assessors, while Teresa Polhemus pulled papers for the Library board. Both Miller and Polhemus are incumbents on their boards.

Election date

The Town Election is scheduled for Saturday, May 11. While some towns are scheduling their local elections to coincide with the state senate primary (April 30), Cohasset is not planning to move its date.

"We're keeping them separate," the Town Clerk explained, a decision that she reached along with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and selectmen chair Paul Carlson.

While other towns are expecting to save money by grouping the elections together, St. Pierre explained that this is not necessarily the case.

"They're dual elections; three ballots, Democrat, Republican and town election," said St. Pierre. "We still have to pay for the programming of the AutoMARK [voting machine] and the tabulators. You would have to hire more election workers... you would have to change the time of the town election."

Cohasset has a candidate running for the US Senate: Gabriel Gomez, a businessman and former Navy SEAL, announced his candidacy for the GOP ticket on Tuesday.

Look for more on the town and senate elections in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

Town election details

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2013 are available now at the Town Clerk's Office.

The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thurs., March 21, 2013. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Tues., April 2, 2013.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

The following seats are open:

- Selectmen for three years (2)
- School Committee for three years (2)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
- Assessor for three years (1)
- Board of Health for three years (1)
- Cohasset Housing Authority for one year (1) to fill an unexpired term
- Planning Board for five years (1)
- Planning Board Associate Member for three years (1)
- Recreation Commission for five years (1)
- Sewer Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for three years (1)

LIBRARY CORNER

E-magazines are now available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Zinio E-Magazines now available – The library now offers free access to popular e-magazines using Zinio. Access this exciting new service by visiting our website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Zinio icon. Download your favorite magazine to your computer, iPad, iPhone, KindleFire, or Android-compatible device. For assistance, call the reference librarian.

Library Survey – Voice your opinions about libraries in a survey from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. The survey can be accessed from the homepage of the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks – continues in February with author Andrew Bacevich author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve your free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors, and book signings follow the talk.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 27 when "The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library –Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library on Friday, March. 1, at 11 a.m. The feature film will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" starring Don Knotts. Rated G; 99 min.; 1963. Free admission and light refreshments served.

FOR CHILDREN

Mamasteph - Monday, Feb. 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 19 and 28 for big book adventures and more. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Crafts – Thursday, Feb. 21, and 28, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club Ages 5+ – Monday, Feb. 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGO provided.

Story & Craft – Register now for March. Story & Craft is for students ages 3+, requires pre-registration, and is a four week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2013. Sign up for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1:00-1:45. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the calendar tab and then click on March 7. Click the register button for the session of your choice and enter your child's name. For further information or questions email smoody@ocln.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Forum slated on Immigration Reform

An educational forum on Immigration Reform: Constitutional Rights and the Financial Impact of Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Consumers, hosted by the South Shore Democratic Caucus, will take place from noon to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 2, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road.

The public is invited to attend this forum and learn more about current and critical issues related to Immigration Reform. The panel will include: Keynote speaker Marisa DeFranco, immigration attorney and former candidate for U.S. Senate; Steve Grossman, Massachusetts State Treasurer; Tackey Chan, Massachusetts State Representative from Quincy; Carlos DaSilva, Brazilian immigrant and civic leader; Natalicia Tracy, executive director, Brazilian Immigrant Center; and Suzanne Curry, Health Reform Policy Coordinator from Health Care for All.

Each panel member will speak and then the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Genevieve Davis, chief financial officer at the New England Board of Higher Education and former candidate for the Massachusetts State Senate, will wrap up the forum and lead a discussion of next steps.

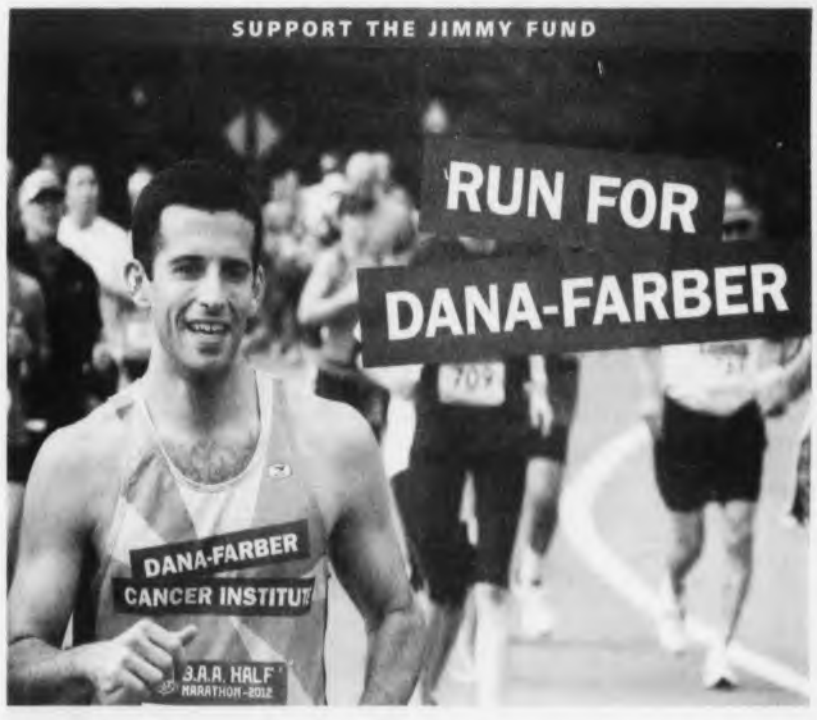
The South Shore Democratic Caucus consists of the town Democratic Committees representing Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com









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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Artist Carole Bolsey exhibits paintings of horses **27**



PHOTOS
Blizzard scenes in Cohasset **21**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

ROUNDUP

Postponements reset

The winter sports season is headed to a thrilling finish and Cohasset is looking at a few big events.

The Div. 3 South Sectional Wrestling Tournament was postponed from last week and will be at Foxboro this weekend. In the pool, Hope Kissick and Clarke Indek are expected to compete at the State Tournament this weekend.

The boys hockey team is still in the hunt.

Cohasset will face Silver Lake, Feb. 16 at Weymouth's Connell Rink at 8 p.m.

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya @ssymca.org.

GYMNASTICS

Fitting end to season

Cohasset/Norwell hits season high in final meet

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team finished its 2012/13 season in impressive fashion, beating Thayer Academy, 126.05-118.15.

"(Coach) Nancy (Durkin) and I were really excited about this win. It was a season high," Coach Ruthan Ardizzoni said. "We also realized in the past four years of coaching the team, it is the highest team score that we have gotten."

Junior Christina Tedeschi competed in the all-around and finished with a score of 30.85. Her teammate, Elizabeth Coletta, earned a 31.15 in the all-around.

The night began on the bars, and the Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts turned in quite a performance to take a 1.7-point lead right away.

Leading Norwell/Cohasset were Emma Basso and Alex Oremus, who both scored a 7.6 Tedeschi scored a 7.5, and Coletta earned a 7.3.

In the second event of the night – the vault – Norwell/Cohasset had one of its top performances of the season. Basso and Oremus both scored an 8.2, and Tedeschi scored an 8.0. After two events, Norwell/Cohasset led Thayer Academy by nearly four points.

"A good lead, but then you never know what is going to happen on that four-inch wide balance beam," Ardizzoni said. "(But) every gymnast stuck the beam."

Basso and Mimi Waters both earned an 8.2, followed by Coletta (8.0), Kelsey McCunney (7.8), Tedeschi (7.35), and Madison Sheldon (7.2). Norwell/Cohasset had a comfortable five-point lead heading into the final event of the night – the floor exercise.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 16

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Huge stretch run

Cohasset quest comes down to final game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



Cohasset senior captain Kristen Alexander works to keep the ball in play during Cohasset's 46-25 win over Monomoy last Thursday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

No matter how it ends, the Cohasset girls basketball team can call this season a success.

With a three-game win streak over Monomoy, Mashpee and a tough one at Nantucket, Cohasset kept itself right in the chase for an MIAA Tournament invitation not long after it looked impossible with a 6-10 record.

With a 48-31 win at Mashpee, and 46-27 win at Nantucket, Cohasset improved to 9-10, leaving the playoff future down to one game, at East Bridgewater on Friday night.

It will be a big challenege, as E.B. is 12-6 this season.

Still, with Cohasset's defense, anything is possible.

Against Mashpee, Senior Kristen Alexander led the charge with 20 points, while freshman Emily Rosano added 10 points and freshman Megan Rosano chipped in 6 points and some excellent defense.

Mashpee gave Cohasset a very physical game both teams turning the ball over a lot.

A game earlier, Cohasset turned in a terrific defensive effort in a 46-25 home win against Monomoy in a contest played a day early to get it in before the weekend's blizzard.

Defense has been the key factor in Cohasset's run, and if the current group of players sticks around, the future, immediate and beyond, bode well.

SEE BASKETBALL, 16

FOOTBALL

Education the recruiting trick for Foster

Former SciCoh star

By Dick Trust
For the Scituate Mariner



Scituate's John Foster, right, will play football at Cornell in the fall. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cornell University is getting the complete package in John Foster.

The Ivy League institution of higher learning will welcome the Scituate High School student-athlete to its Ithaca, N.Y., campus in late summer and find a young man with excellent grades, a talent for football and basketball, strong leadership qualities, and limitless potential in his future endeavors

"First off, I'm going to college for an education," the Scituate High senior and former Sci-Co football player said. "I figured I couldn't go wrong with an Ivy League education."

Foster committed to Cornell on his official visit two weeks after Thanksgiving. While he will concentrate on his studies as an economics major, he said he has been "offered a spot on the football team" and has gladly accepted.

"Something about the coaching staff and the (gridiron) program as a whole and the school itself all struck me as the place to be," said Foster, a 6-4½, 250-pounder who played left guard and defensive tackle at Scituate and will serve on the offensive line in college.

He has done a thorough review of Cornell's educational opportunities, but also has previewed the Big Red football team.

"I know they have a really good returning quarterback in Jeff Matthews," Foster said of the All-Ivy League selection who has been looked at by NFL scouts. "And there's a new head coach, David Archer, who is the youngest head football coach in Division 1 football."

Archer was 30 years and 2 months old when he was named coach Jan. 3.

A 2005 Cornell graduate and a former Big Red football captain, Archer strikes some common ground with Foster. Archer majored in economics and was an offensive lineman. They should have plenty to talk about.

"I'm not sure what to expect, but I have high hopes," Foster said. "I'm really looking forward to being with the team."

Foster's sister, Sarah, is a junior at Cornell, "so she'll be a senior when I'm a freshman and she'll be able to show me the ropes," John said.

Foster showed his brother, Dan, the ropes this past season. Dan was a sophomore cornerback on the junior varsity football team, but the jayvees shared practice time with the varsity – which meant meaningful moments with big brother John.

"It was an unbelievable experience (being on the field) with my little brother," Foster said. "We made some memories. There are things I'll never forget."

SEE FOOTBALL, 16

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Flibotte debut a big one

Former Cohasset star nets game-winner in college debut

Bucknell freshman midfielder and former Cohasset star Thomas Flibotte had a memorable collegiate debut in a 9-8 win at Delaware on Saturday, and today he picked up the first Patriot League Rookie of the Week award of the 2013 season.

Flibotte scored two goals in the victory, including the game-winner with 3:30 left in the game.

Bucknell, ranked 18th in both national polls, darted out to a 5-0 lead against the Blue Hens, who already had a victory under their belts. Delaware scored three straight times to pull within 5-3, but late in the second quarter Flibotte scored a big goal to halt the momentum and give the Bison a 6-3 lead at intermission.

Delaware eventually rallied to take its first lead at 8-7 in the fourth quarter, but Bison freshman Brock Ghelfi tied the game with 6:12 to play, and then Flibotte won it with an unassisted goal with 3:30 left.

Now 1-0 on the season, the Bison return to action on Sunday at Mount St. Mary's at 1 p.m.



Thomas Flibotte

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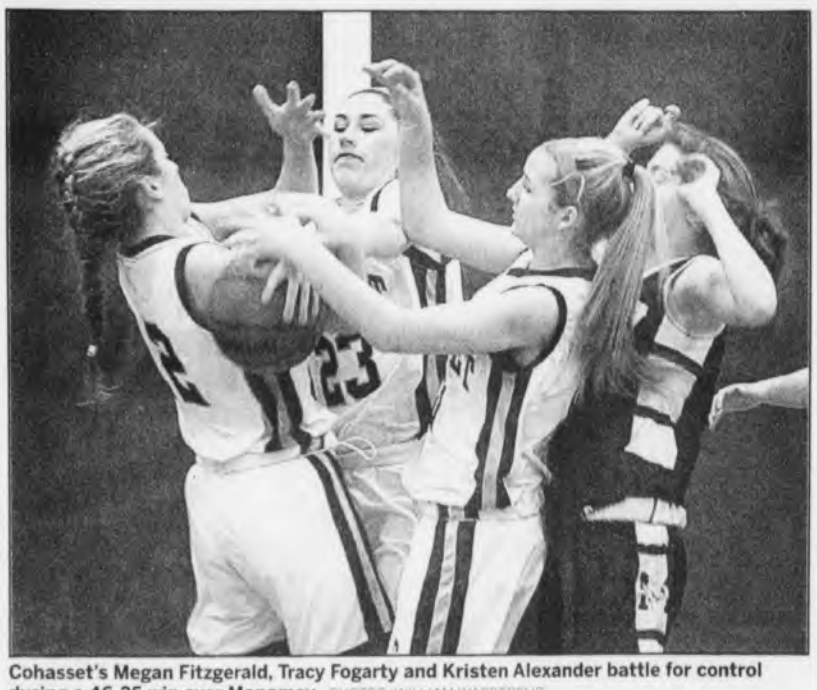
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Cohasset's Megan Fitzgerald, Tracy Fogarty and Kristen Alexander battle for control during a 46-25 win over Monomoy. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

"We have seven wins. We need three more. It might come down to the last game," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said after the Monomoy win, while calling the scenario correctly. "For us to be at this point in the season, especially with our age, is great. We started three freshmen and a sophomore."

No matter how it turns out, the positives are there, for now and the future.

"We'll be alright," he said. "Sometimes I forget they're freshmen and sophomores. Defensively we're one of the best in the league. Since the fourth game of the season, noone has scored more than 42 points."

LeVangie is pleased with his young team.

"Kristen Alexander is spectacular," he said. "Alexa Bleicken is doing well. Kerry Dunn, Megan Rosano, Emily Rosano. They're all doing well. They're a hard working team."



Cohasset's Lily McCarthy brings the ball up against Monomoy.

In the Nantucket victory, Alexander led the Skippers with 15 points. Emily Rosario scored 8 points, and Alexa Bleicken had 7 points and 13 rebounds.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

Emily Foster is John's other sibling; she's a Northeastern student.

John made such an impression in football that he was named to the 15th annual Super26 All-State All-Star football team, sponsored by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston and selected by the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association.

The team and a host of individual award winners will be honored March 3 at the Lantana in Randolph.

Scituate High head football coach Herb Devine applauded Foster's prestigious award. Devine pointed to Foster's leadership and passion for the game as one of the Sailors' four captains this past season.

"Johnny has the knack of being a leader and guys follow him," Devine said. "He's a motivator. He's enthusiastic. He's competitive, but he does it in a way where he invites people in. I see it with the younger guys. John has a younger brother and I think that's very beneficial because he's used to dealing with having a younger brother and his friends.

"What separates Johnny from the others is he can relate to all ages. His personality is that of a natural born leader."

Devine said that one of the captains' responsibilities "is to be a right-hand man for the coaches. It's great to have good leadership in the offseason and that's what John and the other captains provided."

Describing Foster as a "great student-athlete," Devine said he wants his players "to know and understand that this is a steppingstone to college, and John is right up there as our leader, going to Cornell. We don't want kids just playing football and not being students.

"Johnny is very well-rounded athlete. He takes some honors classes, does some things in the community. Academically he's exceptional, very bright and intelligent, with a high GPA. He's going to have a ton of success when he graduates. I can just see him as a business owner. I know he had his own little landscaping business. He's a little entrepreneur, which is great to see at a young age. That's John. He does it all."

Among Foster's activities is varsity basketball, and he's the starting center on the Scituate boys team that has qualified for the Division 2 South Sectional of the MIAA's postseason tournament.

"I'm focusing on basketball right now," Foster said. "We've got a great chance to get some home games and make a run at the state tournament. After basketball, I'll begin my workouts and get ready for football."

If Foster plays basketball at all at Cornell, he said it would be on the club level. Football will be his primary sport.

If the opportunity presents itself, would Foster consider a career in pro football?

"I have a real passion for football," said Foster, who has played the game since third grade. "I've always dreamed about it and thought about it, but I'm going to school for the education. I know you can get to the NFL from the Ivy League, but I'm preparing for my education rather than the NFL. I'll study economics and see where it takes me."

While Foster has worked hard to get where he is, he credits his coaches for much of his success.

"One of the big reasons I got to this level to go to Cornell and play Division 1 football is Coach Devine and all my other coaches at Scituate High School," Foster said.

"When I was in eighth grade, I contemplated going to private school, figuring that would take me to the next level. But as a family we decided I'd stay at Scituate. Going to a Division 1 school is a big deal for me and I'm happy for myself, but I think it had a lot to do with the coaching staff. Scituate High School is no slouch of a program for football or as a school. The teachers, coaches, everyone, brought me to this level. I have a lot of them to thank."

Devine thanks Foster for staying in Scituate for his high school years.

"I love seeing more of the local kids stay in Scituate and Johnny's the perfect example of staying in your hometown," Devine said. "He's doing great in school, excelling on the football field and the basketball court and able to go to a school like Cornell.

"Playing in your hometown, developing the program, seeing the young kids wanting to play for your hometown team, that goes a long way. Teams like Duxbury don't lose a lot of kids to private schools because what they're doing is working.

"Private schools obviously are great," Devine said, "but they're fit for some, maybe not everybody. Whether it's football, hockey, soccer, baseball, basketball, I'd like to see more kids stay home."

At least until they go to college. And for John Foster, Cornell is calling.

GYMNASTICS

Continued from 15

"The girls demonstrated great poise, grace, and high amplitude on their floor routines," Ardizzoni said.

Tedeschi and Coletta both scored an 8.0, followed by Waters and McCunney (7.85 each), and Micaela Durkin (7.4).

Other Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts that contributed to the win included captain Emily Kuhn, and Julia Richardson. Ardizzoni also praised team manager Courtney Smith, a team member that was sidelined with an injury. Ardizzoni also hoped to see the return of Livie Rober, who's missed a majority of the season with a back injury.

The All-League Meet was scheduled for Tuesday at Spectrum Gymnastics in Brockton. Cohasset/Norwell will be in Session I and was ranked second place out of the six that were set to compete.

"Hopefully we will have another strong performance," Ardizzoni said prior to the meet.

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Ann Finnie performs Reiki on Adelle Lopes of Scituate at her holistic studio in Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Reiki Master to visit Second Congregational

By Laura DeSisto
Special to the Mariner

"Reiki practitioners have been taught to allow the universal life force energy to flow through their own bodies into others in a very beneficial way."
Ann Finnie

Ann Finnie of Scituate is a practical type. While raising two children as a single mother, she spent years working in corporate accounting. Yet, a lunch meeting with a former colleague caused Ann to call into question many of her left-brained assumptions.

Ann's former co-worker at an investment firm had suffered for years with chronic allergies, bronchitis and back pain. At the lunch, Ann was shocked to see the woman in perfect health and naturally questioned her about what she had done to achieve it. As it turns out, Ann's friend had been participating in a form of energy healing known as *Reiki* (Ray-kee).

"If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed it," says Finnie. "This woman suffered for years and had tried everything to get better. I was shocked that something that seemed so 'out there' to me had been the thing to help her."

Her curiosity piqued, Finnie began to look into Reiki. She learned that Reiki is an ancient form of energy healing that originated in Japan. During a Reiki session, trained Reiki practitioners offer a gentle "laying on of hands" to the client. The theory is that energy blockages — physical and/or emotional — are what cause pain and disease. By moving energy through the client, the practitioner seeks to break up the blockages and restore health.

"We all contain and are composed of energy," says Finnie. "Further, we are all conduits of a larger life force energy, God if you will. Reiki practitioners have been taught to allow the universal life force energy to flow through their own bodies into others in a very beneficial way."

Ultimately, Finnie became so convinced of Reiki's effectiveness, that she decided to undergo the training to become a practitioner and in so doing, experienced her own personal healing.

Now, having advanced through all the training levels, Finnie is considered a Reiki Master Teacher and is certified to train others in the healing art. She has been practicing and teaching for over 8 years and has trained a number of people. During that time, she has witnessed healing occur for a variety of conditions, both physical and emotional.

"Clients come to me to experience relief from a variety of conditions from chronic pain to migraines, depression, diabetes, you name it. Reiki is not meant to replace conventional medicine, but rather to work in tandem with it. The nice thing though is that sometimes where other treatments fail, we offer clients hope and a different approach when the doctors have told them there is nothing else they can do. I have been witness to some incredible healing."



Holistic energy practioner Ann Finnie stands in her business, Footprints Holistic, in Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Since the time Finnie first started her training, Reiki has gained popularity and more widespread acceptance and legitimacy.

Notes Finnie, "When I began my training, many people were highly skeptical of something that seemed so 'woo-woo'. Now, Reiki has become so recognized for its healing potential, that I believe we will see insurance companies cover the cost as they now do with chiropractic care."

In fact, many hospitals including South Shore, Brigham and Women's, and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center now offer Reiki services to patients. On its website, the new Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital describes Reiki as "...an ancient healing technique (that)...promotes healing and relaxation by stimulating the immune system." (southshorehospital.org)

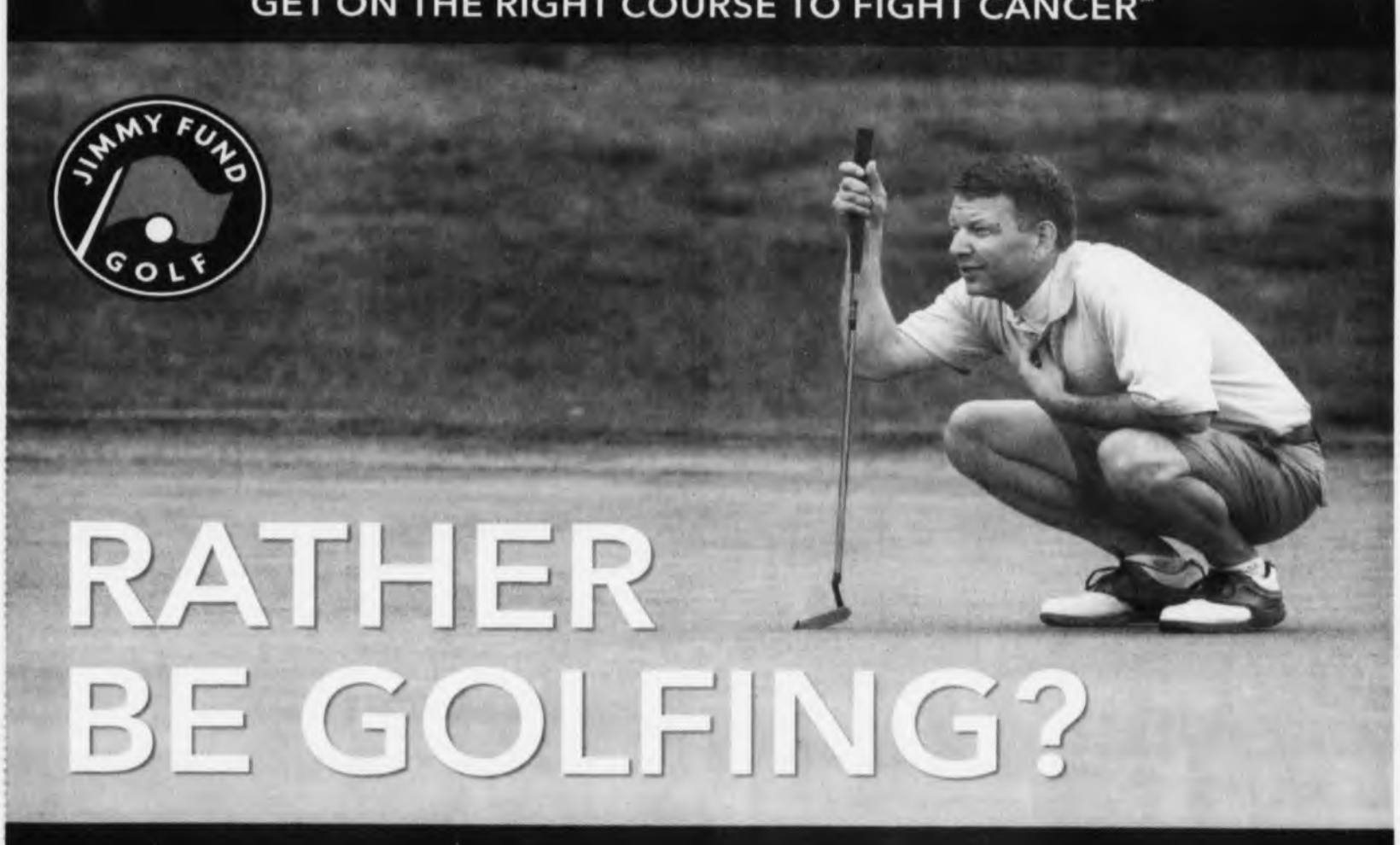
In 2004, Ann opened "Footprints Holistic" in Scituate, a center where she offers Reiki sessions, reflexology and other healing modalities as well as spiritual/wellness counseling.

On Wednesday evening, February 27th, 7-9 pm the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will be host "Introduction to Reiki" with Ann Finnie.

Finnie will give participants a brief introduction to Reiki followed by abbreviated Reiki healing sessions with trained practitioners.

The church expects this workshop to fill up quickly. To sign up, please email scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781.383.0345. The workshop is open to all. There is no charge for the event, however there is a suggested voluntary donation of $10.

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Members of Crew 18, 72 and 420 enjoying a Midnight Madness break.

Venturing Crew 18 in action

We are planning more trips later in the year and if they're anything like the ones we've done already, they will be a blast.

Venturing Crew 18, a co-ed high adventure organization recently founded in Cohasset, has gotten off to an exciting start. Organized by the BSA Old Colony council for their venturing crews, our first big adventure was a trip to Crotched Mountain in New Hampshire for some "Midnight Madness" skiing. Members of Crew 420 and Crew 72 also participated. We hit the slopes at 9pm on January 12th for some night skiing that went on until 3am. After camping out in the lodge with our fellow crews from eastern Massachusetts, we went out for some more skiing and boarding before wrapping up with a karaoke session featuring the musical stylings of Evan Ackley and our fearless leader, Rob Hillman. The skiing, Pictionary, and karaoke were great and we really enjoyed spending time with our new friends in other crews.

Sunday February 3rd saw our second activity as a crew, an excursion to The Archery Center in Pembroke, Mass. where youth and their advisors played games like archery tic-tac-toe and arrow darts.

Our crew is up and running with youth handling the various leadership positions and Mr. Pascal Marat as our adult crew advisor. We are planning more trips later in the year and if they're anything like the ones we've done already, they will be a blast.

Venturing is for young adults boys and girls aged 14 to 20. Its purpose is to offer youth practical experience in leadership, outdoor and social activities, service and citizenship that will affect their positive development. Crew 18 is a sister unit of Troop 28 and Pack 38, registered with the Boy Scouts of America and chartered by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. For more information on how to get in on the action, please contact Mr. Marat or Rob Hillman at info.crew18@ gmail.com.

Reported by Dylan Marat. Crew 18.



Crew 18 at the top of the lift, ready for the first run of the night.



"A misty night of skiing at Crotched Mountain – NH." COURTESY PHOTOS

DeScenza family takes plunge for Special Olympics

Three generations of DeScenza's took the Plunge on Sunday for Special Olympics and Farmsteads of NE, with the Farmsteads of NE team raising thousands of dollars for Special Olympics. "When your 85-year-old grandfather says 'Let's take a dip in February and raise some money,' it's hard to say no," says Jake Herth, Cohasset senior.



Micaela Herth, freshman at Cohasset and brother Jake Herth, senior and 2012 Football Captain at Cohasset took the plunge in 43 degree water on Sunday and raised $1,665 for Special Olympics and Farmsteads of NE, a special residence for special people with developmental disabilities.



Pictured with 85 year old Fred DeScenza, the oldest plunger for Special Olympics by 15 years, who still works weekly at his company DeScenza Diamonds, surrounded by his children including Founder/Executive Director of Farmsteads of NE and grandchildren including Cohasset High School senior Jake Herth (second from right) and sister, Cohasset freshman Micaela Herth (far right).

You can help the Special Olympics!

As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide.

March Madness starts early, on Saturday, Feb. 23, this year. It's the 15th Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Those looking for a great event to take part in, or to watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There will be a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the 500+ plungers into the cold surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide. They range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 100 (yes, our centenarian still competes).

In addition to sports training and competition, these donations support Special Olympics' worldwide Healthy Athletes Program, founded in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for athletes. Of 803 athletes screened in 2012, many were referred for treatment. In 2011, one was sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack (he's now alive and competing). Joint-ventures with UMass Medical School and Regis College train medical students, residents, nurses and doctors in working with people with Intellectual Disabilities, which will lead to quality healthcare for a host of others with ID in the future.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 13th time, is a 15-sport athlete, and captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Geoff Chamberlain, Phil Faulkner, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past board chairman), Graham, Nick and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to the local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 through 74 from seven area towns.

So come on down to Nantasket Beach on Feb. 23, and support the athletes with a pledge. People can do this with a check to their favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or online at www.SpecialOlympics-MA.org/sponsorPlunger, a secure site. Those who are interested in taking part in the plunge can register at that same site.

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Snow Days



Patrick Dionisio, 10, of Beechwood Street leaps into the snow while her cousin Margaret Norton, 12, of Beechwood Street waits her turn while playing in the aftermath of Snowstorm Nemo.



Blizzard scenes in Cohasset

Brad Patch of Norwell and his wife, Marcia, ski towards Wompatuck State Park along Doane Street while enjoying the fresh snow on Saturday afternoon.



Nola Gallagher, 8, of Beechwood Street flies into the air while jumping off the snow bank while her sister Julia, 10, waits her turn while enjoying the snow with their neighbors on Saturday.



Luke Norton, 14, of Beechwood Street helps his dad, Mike, cleanup the driveway after Snowstorm Nemo tapered off.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



A tree from Beechwood Cemetery fell across Doane Street at around 12:30 AM on Friday morning during the high winds of Snowstorm Nemo.



Penny Hajjar walks down Beechwood Street with her son, Victor, 12, of Aaron River Road after Snowstorm Nemo had finished. They walked to Shaw's just to get out.



Henry Dionisio, 8, of Beechwood Street throws a snowball at his cousin, Margaret Norton, 12, while enjoying the snowfall after Snowstorm Nemo slammed the area.



Dan McCormack drives Gini Smith down Doane Street on his snowmobile while helping his neighbor get to her son so that they could stay at his house. A tree had fallen over Doane Street and the walk was too difficult for Gini Smith.

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Jan. 31

2:14 a.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** tree down. Caller reports there is a large tree limb hanging in the middle of the road. Tree has been cut up and pieces placed on side of roadway.

3:32 a.m. **Hull St.,** open door/window. Hull Police Department reports there are two side doors ajar. Building checks secure. Appears to be weather related.

4:16 a.m. **Cohasset Golf Club Maintenance, Cedar St.,** tree down. National Grid has been notified that tree has taken down the wires.

4:26 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** power outage. National Grid notified.

4:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** tree down. Caller reports tree down in the southbound lane. No wires involved.

5 a.m. **Ripley Road,** tree down.

5:16 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** tree down with wires. National Grid notified. School bus director notified.

5:29 a.m. **Norfolk Road.** At house kitty-corner to her below the hill it looks like a red wire is flickering on and off against the house.

5:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** wires down. Low-hanging wire.

6:23 a.m. **Red Fox Lane,** tree down. Caller reports tree blocking the road.

7:07 a.m. **Border St.,** tree down across roadway. DPW notified.

7:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** tree down. Thick limb hanging against a pole. Unsure if wires are involved. Limb on primary. National Grid notified.

7:43 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** tree down partially blocking the road on Beechwood. Tree has been moved to side of the road.

8:41 a.m. **Whitehead Road,** wires down. Cohasset Headquarters received a report of a tree limb on wires. DPW notified.

8:59 a.m. **Brook St.,** wires down. Aluminum gutter from a house hanging on the wires. National Grid notified.

9:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller reporting theft of tires off a Maxima in back lot overnight. Four tires were stolen off the vehicle.

9:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reporting the middle light bulb on the light is not working.

9:49 a.m. **N. Main St.** Wire looks low to caller. No smoke, no fire, just concerned it is low enough for a truck to hit.

9:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller reporting she got a call from a company looking to clean her flue. She called her oil company and they told her it was a scam.

10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** request for an officer. DPW on scene to fix traffic light. Requesting officer while he fixes it.

10:41 a.m. **Hill St.,** fire, investigation. Resident called station to report no power and her alarms going off.

10:46 a.m. **Adams and Black Rock roads.** Caller reports two trees resting on power line.

11:45 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** animal complaint. Large German shepard chased caller's wife and dog into house. No tags or collar. No one was bitten. Dog is still there.

11:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fraud. Headquarters requests a cruiser to take an identity theft report.

12:11 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Sergeant reports out with a motor vehicle that almost hit him.

12:26 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:55 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:55 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** tree down. Tree branch on the primary.

1:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Engine 3 reports finding the problem on Pole 25B. Needs the wiring inspector. Neutral separated. Request for National Grid to the scene.

2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Walk-in lobby. Male was in a motor vehicle accident and needs to be checked out.

3:35 p.m. **Little Harbor Road.** Utility company on scene for a low wire.

4:32 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid; possibly dehydrated.

6:18 p.m. **Hull St.,** request for an officer. Water Company requesting an officer to stand by while he shuts off water.

6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Male into headquarters reporting that the business has a running generator inside the building hooked up to the fuse box. Officer reports that they have been shut down until fire can investigate. Owner on scene. Board of Health notified. Wiring inspector on scene. National Grid on scene. Board of Health on scene. Upon the approval of the electrical inspector the power has been turned back on.

10:26 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Elderly male having pancreatic attack.

10:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; pains in stomach.

Friday, Feb. 1

6:44 a.m. **Avalon Drive and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:31 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. Tooth pulled and now it is swollen.

8:03 a.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** General fire alarm. Employees on scene reporting a fire in the grocery room in the rear of the store. Gas shut off, fire extinguished, checking for extension, companies tied up. Units checked the roof, no heat extension in the area.

8:39 a.m. **N. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Large moving van is a traffic hazard. Detail officer on scene.

11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; female feeling weak.

11:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; arrest. One male in custody. Arrest: Paul J. McCaw, 22, 388 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: Two counts burglary, larceny, from a building; four counts unarmed burglary.

12:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation; follow-up.

1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he was just involved in an accident. No personal injuries and no tows.

2:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reported motor vehicle crash on east side of Beechwood.

4 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding parking issues.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:46 p.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** request for an officer. Officer requested for violations in the fire lane.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:10 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:44 p.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:02 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Vehicle was parked on private property. Parties have left the area.

11:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Feb. 2

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid. Man fell and split his forehead open. Conscious and alert.

11:57 a.m. **Fern Way,** harassing phone call. Caller reports she received numerous calls from telemarketer.

12:28 p.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid. Male party with chest pains.

1:06 p.m. **King St.,** tree down.

2:11 p.m. **Cedar St.,** outside fire. Caller reports a "sizeable fire" toward East Street. Further states she sees someone burning leaves. Everything is fine at location.

2:28 p.m. **Sports Complex/Crocker Lane,** medical aid. 10-year-old male fractured leg.

3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray/silver Corolla swerving all over road. Vehicle crossed into Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified.

3:29 p.m. **Elm St.** Walk-in to station reporting locked out of her apartment. Property manager will unlock door for resident.

Winter parking ban in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

5:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Pizza delivery driver.

6:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance.

9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Feb. 3

5:52 a.m. **N. Main St.** Icy roads, DPW notified.

9:56 a.m. **Beach St.** Caller reports there is a motor vehicle that slid off the road into the marsh. Motor vehicle is on the side of the road and is not in the marsh. Express Towing en route. DPW notified to sand that road. Owner slid off the road onto his property. There was no damage to property or motor vehicle.

11:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.

1:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.

2:45 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive,** CO detectors sounding. Problem with detector. Homeowner will replace it.

7:27 p.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Car, a blue sedan, all over the road. Is in Avalon Apartments now.

Monday, Feb. 4

6:50 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid; rapid heartbeat.

6:52 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid; possible shoulder injury.

9:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for an officer. Moving van blocking driveway.

1:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Moving van blocking driveway.

4:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Airbags deployed. Elderly woman in the southbound lane on the side of road was involved in motor vehicle accident. Multiple callers reporting motor vehicle accident.

5:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a very large truck blocking the entire roadway and traffic cannot get through. Truck moved.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

1:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:46 a.m. **Mobil Mart, King St.,** medical aid. Party fell outside.

6:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:54 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.

7:17 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid; hip pain.

8:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** request for an officer. E911 caller reports a vehicle rolled into the woods from a driveway.

9:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there is an erratic operator going toward Hingham. Area search negative.

12:07 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there was a suspicious motor vehicle that pulled in his driveway. It was a white van.

5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fraud. Resident reports she was scammed on her computer.

9:17 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** DPW. Request made to DPW to treat the roads.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

12:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:49 a.m. **Carbone Lane,** outside motor vehicle fire. Car on fire, operator has smoke coming from his clothes.

9:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** inside water leak. Caller reports water is leaking in her basement. She can't shut off the valve and it is filling her basement.

10:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 a.m. **N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller would like an officer to respond. There are two FBI agents at his house. They have ID but would like an officer to be there. ID's confirmed.

12:32 p.m. **King St.,** well being check. Patrol unit to be sent out.

1:53 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** animal complaint. Older brown mastiff dog with electronic collar and a blue collar found and transported to Scituate Animal Shelter.

2:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Black Ford parked on the sidewalk.

3:04 p.m. **Margin St.,** low-hanging wire; possibly old cable wire.

4:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire investigation. Caller says she can smell something like burning brush outside her house. Crawl space under house is warm. Plate on bottom of fireplace is hot. Fireplace is not on.

4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **King St.,** two-car motor vehicle crash. Paper exchange only.

7:17 p.m. **Bancroft Road.** CO detector in basement going off. Swapped out the device and still going off. No one is having symptoms. Battery issue. Batteries changed, units clear.

7:37 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid; possible stroke.

9:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Two cars in his driveway up by the garage. One vehicle is a pickup and one is a passenger car. These people are the groundskeepers.

Thursday, Feb. 7

12:59 a.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** chimney fire. Hot ash in basement. Fireplace hasn't been used in a couple of days. Removing the ash. Chimney sweep called in.

10:36 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation investigated. Crossing yellow line. Northbound on Route 3A just passed Pond Street. Driver pulled into a store on 3A. Officer had a conversation with party. He was just confused. Caller advised.

11:51 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** litter/dump. Caller reporting about a dozen trash bags being dumped on this lot. Officer en route to Nichols Road for follow up on envelopes found in trash bags.

12:02 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:10 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** litter/dump; follow up.

12:14 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** notify utility. Tree fell down and knocked Verizon line down.

1:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:08 p.m. **Adams and Black Rock roads.** Resident reports a tree fell during the last storm and it is leaning on cable and telephone wires. DPW will respond. DPW worker suffered a minor injury and is being transported to SSH.

5:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a brown Chevy SUV followed him into Linden Drive. Described as having large tires and dark tinted windows. Area search negative.

5:47 p.m. **Oak St.,** animal complaint. Caller advised her neighbor's dogs are causing a problem.

6:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** open door/window. Resident came home and found the door to her home open. Spoke with caller and checked; house secure.

6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** inside water leak. Major sewer line broke inside the building and the basement is filled with excrement. Health inspector notified.

8:23 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid. Female fell and hit her head.

Friday, Feb. 8

2:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. It was parked in an unusual spot. Motor vehicle is secured.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black Cadillac driven erratically, speeding. Headed toward Hingham.

9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lost/found. Wallet found in parking lot. Caller called back to report that he located the owner.

10:47 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint.

10:53 a.m. **Border and Summer streets,** utility notified. Wires need to be secured to the pole.

11:40 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Raccoon across from high school. ACO aware.

1:24 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** animal complaint. Resident reports her white Siberian husky slipped out of the house.

1:46 p.m. **N. Main St.** One-car motor vehicle crash. Officer requesting ambulance for evaluation.

2:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash by Little Harbor Bridge. Three-car motor vehicle crash. Caller reports all are out of vehicles.

3:56 p.m. **Cedar St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that on Cedar Street, by the golf course shed, there are two vehicles parked in the middle of the road. These belong to kids sledding at the golf course. Caller is concerned that this is a traffic hazard. Checked the area, nothing found.

4:44 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Caller reports a vehicle doing doughnuts in parking lot. Second caller reports red car, now parked near the bank. Left the scene prior to arrival.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** wire investigation. Line to house still connected but is barely hanging on.

7:53 p.m. **N. Main St.** Wire across the road hanging 5 feet off the ground. National Grid notified.

8:15 p.m. **N. Main St.** Wire hanging across the road. Possible phone line. Trying to secure.

8:15 p.m. **N. Main St.,** wires down. Caller thinks she can see fire from the wires close to Red Gate Lane. National Grid notified.

8:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** outside electrical problem. Power outage, street lit up. National Grid notified.

8:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** wires down.

8:42 p.m. **Doane St.** Wire on his house. No power; no fire. Tree fell and took wires with it. National Grid notified.

8:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reports power out.

8:43 p.m. **Holly Lane.** Low-hanging wire.

8:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Wire broke. No fire. Live wire.

8:46 p.m. **Sohier St.** Large branch took down wires in front of house and across the street.

8:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** smoke odor. Wire in the road. Smells smoke in house.

8:58 p.m. **King St.** Cable wire secure and Verizon notified.

9:04 p.m. **Highland Court.** Tree into house. No injuries.

9:18 p.m. **Cushing Road.** Wires down across the road; not passable.

9:26 p.m. **Talarico Lane.** Wires on ground as result of fallen tree.

9:28 p.m. **Beechwood and N. Main streets,** wires down.

9:31 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road.** Wires in road; not sparking.

9:34 p.m. **Cedar Lane and S. Main St.** Orange flickering light. Caller is unsure if it's a fire. Utility vehicle with a flashing light.

9:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Wire down on her front steps. Not sparking or arcing.

9:38 p.m. **Elm St.** Wires down in front of house.

9:43 p.m. **N. Main and Sohier streets,** wires down.

9:46 p.m. **Hill St.,** well being check. Caller cannot reach a senior citizen at this address.

9:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Tree on wires. No power to house.

10:01 p.m. **Clay Spring Road.** No wires found down.

10:03 p.m. **Talarico Lane.** Tree down on wires.

10:11 p.m. **Westgate Lane,** tree down; impassable.

10:14 p.m. **Doane St.,** tree and wires down.

10:15 p.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place.** Tree down on Gammons Road; impassable.

10:17 p.m. **Old Coach Road.** Tree about to come down on three wires.

10:25 p.m. **Border St.,** low-hanging wire.

10:33 p.m. **N. Main St.,** tree blocking N. Main Street.

10:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public. Caller reports back door blew open and cannot be closed.

10:35 p.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads.** Primary wire down.

10:43 p.m. **Doane St.,** tree down.

10:45 p.m. **Border St.** Wires near the harbor blocking road; large wires.

10:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.

11 p.m. **Sohier St.** Tree into wires.

11:15 p.m. **Lothrop Lane.** Caller reports tree down blocking roadway.

11:27 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check.

11:27 p.m. **King St.** Resident reports tree down into the house. Tree has breached the house.

11:27 p.m. **Stevens Lane.** Caller reports a power line down across the road. Last two houses inaccessible due to line.

11:36 p.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads,** wires down; primary lines.

11:39 p.m. **Hull St.** Tree down on the wire.

11:42 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** pole leaning.

11:42 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** well being check.

11:45 p.m. **N. Main St.** Tree down, wires in road.

11:53 p.m. **Pratt Court.** Wires and limbs down on Ripley Road and Pratt Way.

Saturday, Feb. 9

12:24 a.m. **Doane St.** Tree and wires down; house breached.

12:27 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.

1:27 a.m. **N. Main St.** Caller states he is in DPW truck and was plowing and the plow got tangled up in wire. Trees also down in area.

1:37 a.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** wires down.

1:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Wire down; road blocked.

1:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Tree on house. Wall is bowed out.

2:09 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.

2:10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Large tree blocking roadway. DPW notified.

2:25 a.m. **N. Main St.,** wires down. Primary; pole leaning.

2:48 a.m. **Westgate Lane.** Resident reports tree down into the house. Property has been breached.

2:52 a.m. **Red Gate Lane.** Home health aide reporting tree hit home. Unknown how much damage.

3:24 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Wires and tree down; pole leaning.

3:29 a.m. **Norman Todd Road and Talarico Lane.** Pole #2 completely snapped.

4:17 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.

5 a.m. **Bancroft Road.** Female locked out of her house when walking her dog.

5:09 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.

5:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** request for an officer.

5:49 a.m. **Heritage Lane,** CO alarm. Two vented fireplaces. Caller concerned about CO. She doesn't have symptoms.

6:09 a.m. **King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** wires down.

6:27 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires down.

6:28 a.m. **King St.** Caller reports a tree down blocking roadway.

6:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Low-hanging wire.

6:59 a.m. **Black Rock Road.** Wires down at Black Rock Beach.

7 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** wires down.

7:02 a.m. **Sandy Beach Lane.** Tree brought down wires; pole down.

7:07 a.m. **Ripley Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports the weathervane is falling off the library.

7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** well being check. Elderly female calling for information on power restoration. Very upset about the power outage and she is very cold.

7:10 a.m. **Parker Ave.** Caller reports wires down in his driveway and has already reported this to the light company.

7:11 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.

7:14 a.m. **Hillside Drive.** Caller requests a well being check. Phone is out. Family is fine. Caller notified.

7:31 a.m. **Stevens Lane.** Wires down across the road.

7:32 a.m. **Joy Place.** Caller reports her husband trying to cut down a tree that fell in the driveway.

7:33 a.m. **Pratt Court,** wires down; road impassable.

7:53 a.m. **Black Horse Lane.** Tree across the driveway.

8:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** lock in/out. Caller reports truck is locked and running.

8:06 a.m. **Rustic Drive.** Tree down with wires.

8:08 a.m. **Rustic Drive.** Caller reports tree down and the road is blocked.

8:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Tree down across the train track.

8:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding a neighbor who is plowing snow and piling it so as to obstruct the view of oncoming traffic creating a traffic hazard.

8:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Tree leaning on wires.

8:26 a.m. **Oak St.,** well being check. Caller cannot reach his elderly mother. Mother is fine. Caller notified.

8:27 a.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets.** Primary wire down.

8:36 a.m. **Gammons Road.** Tree across the road, wires down.

8:37 a.m. **Border St.** Wire down across car in driveway.

8:38 a.m. **Beach St.** No power. Lit a fire. Smoke is backing up into house.

HAPPENING SUNDAY

Cambridge organist Joshua T. Lawton to play

Hear the rafters shake when Joshua T. Lawton comes to the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset! This Cambridge-based organist will be presenting a varied program at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street in Cohasset.

Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Take a musical trip around the world for Valentine's Day weekend!

Joshua T. Lawton will present a diverse and diverting program on First Parish's own Hutchings-Morel pipe organ. Music by Johann Sebastian Bach and Felix Mendelssohn will serve as cornerstones to a mix of American and European folk hymns and art songs. Highlights will include an exploration of several American traditions and landscapes, with a romantic stopover in continental Spain and France. Imagine a Valentine's Day getaway to Salamanca and Paris.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Joshua T. Lawton is an accomplished organist, pianist, harpsichordist, composer and singer living in the Boston area. He studied pipe organ with Edwin I. Lawrence in Williamstown, and with Peter Sykes in Cambridge. He has earned degrees from the Longy School of Music, master of music in organ performance with distinction, and Williams College, bachelor of arts in English. He is a frequent organ recitalist, and collaborates extensively as an accompanist, chamber musician and continuo player with various choral ensembles and other musicians. He is an active and contributing member of the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and also works for Spencer Organ Company, a firm noted for its expertise and care in restoring classic American pipe organs. He served as Organist of the First Congregational Church of Natick for nine years, and was recently appointed Minister of Music at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Central Square, Cambridge.

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.



Joshua T. Lawton will present a diverse and diverting program on First Parish's own Hutchings-Morel pipe organ. COURTESY PHOTO

A native of Worcester, Mass., Joshua T. Lawton is an accomplished organist, pianist, harpsichordist, composer and singer living in the Boston area.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30pm: Feb 15th at 7:30pm, Feb 22nd - Queen Esther's Feast at 6pm (rsvp required) followed by 7pm Purim Spiel and service, March 1st - Shabbat Across America-Meet and Greet at 6:45pm, Friday Night Live Shabbat Service at 7:30pm. March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th at 7:30 pm.

Saturday Shabbat Morning Services at 10:30am: Feb 16th and 23rd. March 2nd - KIDushat Shabbat at 9am, Pancake Breakfast at 9:30am and Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30am-Mar 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

Movie: Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Nora's Will - *Nora's Will* is a comedy like nothing you've seen before, a truly unique tale of lost faith and eternal love from one of Mexico's most talented new filmmakers, writer/director Mariana Chenillo. *Nora's Will* was named Mexico's Best Picture of the Year, taking home seven Ariel Awards. Chenillo is the first female director ever to win Mexico's Best Picture award. *Summary:* When his ex-wife Nora dies right before Passover, José (Fernando Luján) is forced to stay with her body until she can be properly put to rest. He soon realizes he is part of Nora's plan to bring her family back together for one last Passover feast, leading José to reexamine their relationship and rediscover their undying love for each other. *Free Admission*

Queen Esther's Feast and Purim Spiel - Friday, February 22nd, Queen Esther's Feast at 6pm, Purim Spiel at 7pm. Please join us for a deli dinner, followed by a Rockin' & Rollin' Megillah reading according to the Beach Boys! Dinner cost: $10 for members, $12 non-members, $6 for children 5 to 13, free for 4 and under. RSVP online @ www.shaaray.org or 781-749-8103.

Creative Connections - Sunday, February 24th at 3 pm. Why knit alone?? (or crochet, sew, make jewelry etc.) Spend an afternoon working on your favorite creative hobby and socialize at the same time. For more info contact Ellen Bernstein at execdir@shaaray.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTES

St. Joseph Center schedule listed

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset will host the following upcoming programs. For information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org to fill out the online application form or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer - 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, input, time for prayer. Feb. 18, Falling In Love with Jesus: The Public Ministry 2; Feb. 20, Affectivity in Prayer: Compassion; Feb. 21, Affectivity in Prayer: Forgiveness in Prayer; Feb. 22, Affectivity on Prayer: Intimacy and Sexuality in Prayer; Feb. 25, Falling in Love With Jesus: The Last Supper and Agony; and Feb. 26, Discernment: Spirituality of Desire.

Days of Prayer - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is $45 per session, input, lunch, time for prayer. Feb. 23, Etty Hillesum; Feb. 24, Women of Extravagant Love Tell Their Stories: Mary Magdalen and Women Anointing Jesus; Feb. 27: Teresa of Avila and John of the Cross.

At Home Directed Retreat - March 10 through 16.

Upcoming events at the Glastonbury

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.

Listening to Other Voices - Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:15 p.m. Building the Bridge: From Classical Texts to Contemporary Issues, presented by Rabbi Leonard Gordon, Senior Rabbi, Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Free and open to the public.

Faith & Film Series - Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Join others for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion. This film is an adaptation of Graham Greene's novel that portrayed the struggle of illicit love leading to religious faith. Facilitated by Ann Diamond. Donations accepted for the support of the Abbey Center.

Lenten Supper Programs - The Abbey invites all the lay community to join the monks in the weekly bread and soup supper snd talks on Lenten themes. The suppers will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the talk around 7:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15: "The History of Lent.," presented by Fr. Nicholas; Thursday, Feb. 21: "The Spirituality of Lent" presented by Fr. Timothy. Location: Abbey Center.

Retreat Program - Feb. 22 through 24. Monastic Spirituality. This weekend retreat will introduce participants to the principal themes of Benedictine Monastic Spirituality and spiritual practices. Suggested offering $180. Reservation required.

Sunday Supper - Monthly supper for those living alone or in difficult circumstances. Next supper will be at 4:30 p.m., on Feb. 24, at the Abbey Conference Center.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Edward V. Wright

COHASSET – Edward V Wright, of Cohasset, died on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2013, he was 87.

Son of the late Edward V. and Catherine (Hobin) Wright. Brother of Daniel Wright and his wife Elizabeth of Boxford. Ed is also survived by nieces, nephews and friends.

He was raised in the Quincy /Milton area. He worked for more than 25 years at Milton Hill Club. Ed was born in Hawaii and was very proud of that. He will be missed by al those who knew him.

Visitation was on Thursday Feb. 7, from 9:30 a.m. - 10:3 a.m. in the Keohane Funera Home, 785 Hancock Street Quincy, followed by a Funera Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 11 a.m. Burial in Milton Cemetery.

See www.Keohane.com fo directions and online condolences

Frances P. Sargent

COHASSET – Frances Patricia "Pat" (Templeton) Sargent, age 81, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully at home with loving family Feb. 8, 2013.

Born and raised in Hull, the daughter of the late Earl and Viola Templeton, Pat was a graduate of Hingham High School.

She worked as the matron for the Cohasset Police Department, as well as at Hugo's Lighthouse and was a longtime manager of Dependable Cleaners in Cohasset.

Following her retirement, Pat was very active in the Cohasset Senior Center.

He was known by many and loved by all.

Pat was the loving wife of the late Richard J. Sargent; and the lovingmother of Richard "Java" Sargent and wife Cheryl, Robert, Dennis, William, Kevin, and Sharon Sargent, all of Cohasset. She was the sister of Kathleen Conte. Pat was the grandmother of Jeremiah Sargent, Lauren Shea, Stephanie Sargent, Samantha Sargent Jordan Sargent, Taylor Sargent, Alyssa Schlager, Bridgettte Schlager, Ariel Savage Olivia Auld, and the late Jesse Sargent; and great-grandmother of seven.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 15, 2013, a 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church Cohasset. Visiting hours were Thursday, Feb. 14, 2013, from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Pat's honor may be made to the Senior Center Building Fund, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 25, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb. The end of the month brings good news in the workplace, thanks to all the efforts you've made to get your projects off the ground and running.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let yourself be cowed into thinking you're not up to the challenge you've taken on. Keep reinforcing your self-confidence, and no one and nothing can stop you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive responses to a recent workplace move should give you added assurance that you're on the right track. Celebrate the good news with family and/or friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's still a little emotional fuzziness you have to work through before you can feel really certain about your recent decisions. But you're on the right track. Stay with it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're tempted by an offer that seems close to what you've been looking for. But before you pounce on it, see if you can coax out some added perks to sweeten the deal.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your efforts to settle a volatile situation should prove successful. Now could be a good time to analyze what might have created the problem in the first place.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A once-close associate re-emerges with news that could cause you to reconsider a recent decision. But don't make a move before consulting a trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel pressured to reveal a colleague's secret. But you can rely on your strong Scorpion sense of rectitude to help you continue to do the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That pesky situation is still creating problems. But you are moving ahead with it, and soon it should be successfully resolved in your favor.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A spate of indecision leaves you susceptible to doubt. But you'll soon regain your emotional sure-footedness and be back leading the way, as usual.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules the week with new romances favored for single Aquarians looking for partners. Cupid also targets renewed commitment for wedded Water Bearers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surge of creativity keeps you happily busy through the week. But leave some quiet time to share with loved ones. Some long-awaited news finally comes through.

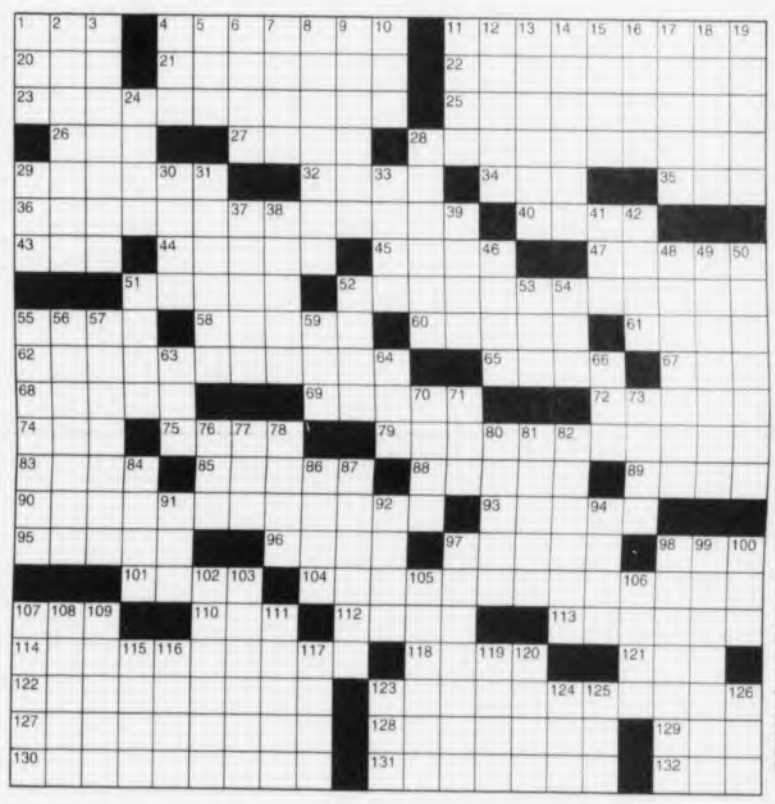
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BORN THIS WEEK: People rely on you whenever they need someone they can trust to be caring, considerate and also discreet.

Crossword - X-changing

ACROSS
1 Original texts: Abbr.
4 Navy VIP
11 Soda giant
20 Kwik-E-Mart clerk
21 In a very angry way
22 "East of Eden" director
23 Jagger and Fleetwood out in a blizzard?
25 Stencil work
26 Inflated self
27 Pay to play
28 Bags used by some opera stars?
29 Faunae counterparts
32 Top draft status
34 Santa — wind
35 Kit — bar
36 King of Thebes gets into a crash?
40 Job detail, briefly
43 Triage areas, briefly
44 Perform the duties of
45 2.0 grades
47 Tibetan city
51 Shia's god
52 Golf course on another planet?
55 Concerning
58 Massey of film
60 Knight's mount
61 "Take — from me ..."
62 Fumigated hair?
65 Pageant adornment
67 Palindromic "before"
68 Silk alternative
69 Opposite of east, in Spanish
72 Of a forearm bone
74 Suffix with 26-Across
75 Actress Teri
79 Dixie rodeo horses?
83 Former New York stadium
85 Is lionlike
88 Nosy one
89 Impostor
90 Hits from a loggerhead?
93 Inserted bud
95 — Gyra
96 Delhi dress
97 Came about
98 Suffix with sheep or owl
101 Just barely
104 Nails for company use?
107 Solicit
110 Rocker Ocasek of the Cars
112 Cellar, in real-estate ads
113 Ump's shout
114 Spanish boy grades test papers?
118 Hurts
121 Little hotel
122 Obsessive zeal for a single thing
123 Big trucks for company use?
127 Have supper
128 Like a hand with fingers spread
129 180 hung by a motorist
130 Most hazardously icy
131 Rebuffed
132 Tpks., e.g.

DOWN
1 Animal throat
2 Sales pitch deliverer
3 Sol and Helios
4 With 5-Down, hang on a clothesline
5 See 4-Down
6 Papa's other half
7 "To put — a nutshell ..."
8 Pastors
9 Ethylene or propylene
10 Fleur-de- —
11 Soccer icon
12 Kagan of the Supreme Court
13 Rock climbers' spikes
14 Petty tyrant
15 Prez Eisenhower and singer Turner
16 Irene of "Fame" fame
17 Novelist Cynthia
18 Sri —
19 Teen turmoil
24 TV actress Spelling
28 Givers' opposites
29 Rival
30 "Be — and help me out!"
31 Big name in ancient geometry
33 Nero's "Lo!"
37 Shower area
38 Western cry
39 Split-off group
41 Pipe shape
42 Potted "pet"
46 Drags to court
48 Rabbit ears
49 Downhiller's accessory
50 Attack with evil reports
51 Golfer Isao —
52 Create
53 Irish actor Stephen
54 QB's pickups
55 Aids
56 Bad traffic accident
57 Walking shakily
59 S.Sgt., e.g.
63 He was attached to Chang
64 Leaky tire sound
66 "Ben- —" (1959)
70 Exceeds
71 Spain loc.
73 Hay holder
76 "Chances —"
77 Pull an oar
78 Fan noises
80 Big striped cat, in Spain
81 Grinders
82 Saucy
84 Razor name
86 Broccoli —
87 Surgeon's duds
91 Filming area
92 Lip smack
94 Fancy party
97 Fighting a common viral illness
98 "Agreed"
99 Kept from scoring any points
100 Pres. after FDR
102 Fashion giant Giorgio
103 Senator Feinstein
105 Devotee's declaration
106 Song in an opera
107 Pinnacles
108 Tideland
109 Kunta —
111 Blubbers
115 Body of laws
116 Not include
117 Go- —
119 Bird's perch
120 Natural wound cover
123 Photo — (Kodak moments)
124 Summer, in Lyons
125 Sm.-lge. ink
126 The "S" of DOS: Abbr.



Sudoku

		7	1	2			5	
2				8		9		
1	4				5			8
		5			8			9
9			6			3	2	
	6			4			8	
7	1				4		9	
		4	5			8		
	8			3				1

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things we brush

Y	A	X	U	R	P	M	J	G	D	A	X	V	S	Q
N	E	K	I	F	D	A	X	V	T	Q	O	M	E	J
F	I	N	G	E	R	N	A	I	L	S	L	H	S	F
C	A	Y	M	W	I	U	R	H	T	E	E	T	R	P
N	L	J	H	I	A	F	D	B	Z	L	R	O	O	X
V	T	R	Q	O	H	M	K	Y	S	T	R	S	H	I
H	F	D	B	Z	Y	C	S	R	E	T	A	E	W	S
W	V	T	R	Q	G	O	O	T	N	O	B	H	L	M
K	I	H	F	D	C	O	T	S	A	B	N	S	Z	U
X	W	V	U	S	L	R	D	A	Q	S	U	I	T	R
O	N	M	K	F	J	I	H	P	C	F	G	D	E	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bottles
Cat
Chimney
Dishes

Dog
Drums
Fingernails
Floors

Gun barrel
Hair
Pastry
Shoes

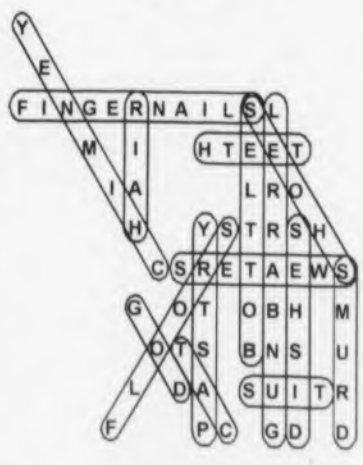
Suit
Sweaters
Teeth

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Crossword Solution - X-changing



Magic Solution
Things we brush



Sudoku Solution

8	9	7	1	2	3	4	5	6
2	5	3	4	8	6	9	1	7
1	4	6	7	9	5	2	3	8
4	2	5	3	7	8	1	6	9
9	7	8	6	5	1	3	2	4
3	6	1	9	4	2	7	8	5
7	1	2	8	6	4	5	9	3
6	3	4	5	1	9	8	7	2
5	8	9	2	3	7	6	4	1

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Guitarist Hernan Romero Concert and Art Show



WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., art show starts at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Plymouth.
INFO: Romero plays flamenco-style guitar, which he infuses with Latin, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern influences, in music that ranges from folk to jazz to classical. Performing with Romero are Carmen Estevez (cajon & vocals), Sean Kupisz (cajon & bass), and special guests, Kestutis Vaiginis (sax & flute) and world-renowned Flamenco dancer. Art Show exhibit before the concert, featuring a collection of Latin inspired oil painting, abstract, fantasy, landscape, original fine art, glass, metal and more.



New Plimmoth Gard reenacts Establishment Day

WHEN: at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17.
WHERE: begins at Town Square in Plymouth.
INFO: Six members of the New Plimmoth Gard: Gail Mattern, John Leydon, Mike Heenan, Steve Mattern, John Morse and Al Kearney will reenact Establishment Day, the day in 1621 that the Plymouth settlers met to establish military orders for the new colony. The Gard will march about three blocks south to the Training Green and perform a pike and musket drill. Interested adults are welcome to join New Plimmoth Gard. Meetings. For information, email newplimmothgard@gmail.com or call Stan Wollman at 508-747-0452.



Artist Carole Bolsey exhibits paintings of horses

WHEN: Show opens from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.
WHERE: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset
INFO: The exhibition is titled "Levitations: Horsing Around." Also on view at the Art Center will be work by SSAC Gallery Artists in a show titled "Afield: Artists on the Road" with Bob Avakian, Susan Scavo Gallagher, Ann Guiliani, Jack Haran and Michael Weymouth. The faculty feature is Stephanie Grenadier. Visit www.ssac.org for more information.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Celebrate Mardi Gras at the Marshfield Farmers' Market, New Orleans Style Market runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., and is held indoors under the grandstands offering 32 vendors of fresh local produce, seafood, meats, baked goods, hot and cold prepared foods and artisans. Throughout the day is a free activity for all ages with local artist Marcia Ballou on making a collage flower pot complete with seeds and soil. Also see a free film "Genetic Roulette: the Gamble of Our Lives" showing what a genetically modified organisms are, how they are made, and the hidden side effects. The 90 min. film will be shown at 11 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m. Parking, admission and activities are free, grounds are wheelchair/stroller friendly. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm

Desserts and Destinations presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Today's destination is Down East Maine. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Fee: $13/$10 member (per program).

The South Shore Genealogical Society will meet at the John Curtis Free Library, Route 139, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. The program, Building a Family from Circumstantial Evidence, will be the presentation of a previously recorded Legacy Family Tree Webinar featuring Judy G. Russell.

Third annual Gourmet Chocolate Night Fundraiser from 7 to 9 p.m. doors open at 6:30 p.m. at All Souls Church, Braintree. Entertainment provided by South Shore Men of Harmony. Tickets $20 at the door. $15 in advance by calling 781-843-1388. Seating is limited. www.allsoulsbraintree.org

Masquerade ball will be held at the American Legion Post # 40, at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $25 per person. Enjoy a great meal, dancing and lots of raffle prizes. All proceeds are going American Cancer Society. Tickets are at the American Legion or call Beth Lynch at 508-746-2040.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 800-274-1620. Overnight packages may also be reserved online at www.johncarverinn.com/theater. Tonight: "The Trial of Love."

Lovers and Other Strangers, comedy presented by Theatre One Productions, 7:30 p.m. at Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough, tickets $15 and $18, cash only, call 508-947-7716 for details.

An Evening of Love Songs, hosted by the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St., with musical entertainment by The Occasion Singers, an a cappella vocal group, will be at 8 p.m. For an extra romantic touch, audience members can say, "I Love You," with a Vocal Valentine, for an extra $15. Request will be taken before the show. Tickets are $12.50 for MAC members and $15 for general admission. Guests are invited to take their own refreshments. Tables available for reserved parties of 4 or more. Reservations recommended: 508-748-1266 or at: marionartcenter@verizon.net

Comedy Night Valentine's Day Show featuring Christine Hurley, Tommy Amado, Chris Hughes, Todd Clay and Annette Pollack hosted by Dan Crohn at Commonwealth Restaurant and Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. Tickets $20 may be reserved by calling 781-843-4833.

Kate Taylor performs at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Ticket information at www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Coffeehouse off the Square at Hingham's Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham presents a double bill of Singer-Songwriter Jay Psaros and the trio of RickAndyJudy.Jay Psaros' Admission is $12 (sorry no reservations). Volunteers are welcome-free admission. For information call 781-749-1679.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Power Glide at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth at 9 pm.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Syndicate at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

New Plimmoth Gard will reenact Establishment Day, the day in 1621 that the Plymouth settlers met to establish military orders for the new colony. The reenactment will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Town Square at the top of Leyden Street in Plymouth. The Gard will then march about three blocks south to the Training Green and perform a pike and musket drill. Interested adults are welcome to join New Plimmoth Gard. Meetings are in Plymouth. For more information, email newplimmothgard@gmail.com or call Stan Wollman at 508-747-0452.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks All Star Band, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Lovers and Other Strangers, comedy presented by Theatre One Productions, 2 p.m. at Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough, tickets $15 and $18, cash only, call 508-947-7716 for details.

Hernan Romero concert at 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, preceded by an art show exhibit starting at 2 p.m., tickets are $20 and include admission to both the concert and art show. For tickets call 800-838-3006 or visit romero.brownpapertickets.com.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

The Abington Garden Club meets at the United Church of Christ, Parish Hall, Route 18. At noon, there will be a luncheon served by Lisa Curtin and her staff. The program to follow will be "The Keeper of the Bees" led by Jeanine Doyle of Pembroke. Open to the public.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Mass Audubon presents February Vacation Week Programs at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, Feb. 19-22, for children from ages 5 through 11. Attend half or full-day programs Learn more and preregister (required) at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Sessions with Buck and Derrick from the band Inchicore at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Patrons can bring their own instruments and join in. www.turnersyard.com

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: Kraken The Curious, Exciting, and Slightly Disturbing Science of Squid with author Wendy Williams. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Smith along with Mindi Fay, Taylor Connelly and Annette Pollack hosted by Steve Kiley at Granite Grille FX Restaurant, 703 Granite St., Braintree. Tickets $20. Reserve for show and dinner at 781-848-4500.

Dirty Little Secret at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Live entertainment at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Tokyo Tramps performs at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth at 8pm. Open Mike at 9 pm. Free pizza.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Plymouth Harbor Market Days new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Kingston artist Carole Bolsey will be showing her paintings of horses at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, opening from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition is titled "Levitations: Horsing Around." Also on view at the Art Center will be work by SSAC Gallery Artists in a show titled "Afield: Artists on the Road" with Bob Avakian, Susan Scavo Gallagher, Ann Guiliani, Jack Haran and Michael Weymouth. The faculty feature is Stephanie Grenadier. All of the exhibitions open on Friday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. www.ssac.org.

A meat raffle will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. the fourth Friday of the month through May at the Duxbury Legion, 5 West St., Duxbury, to benefit Plymouth's nonprofit Marine Corps League, Post 1306. There will be meat raffle packages, 50/50 raffles and door prize raffles and pizza and drinks will be available for purchase through the Duxbury Legion.

Animal World Experience at 1 p.m. hosted by Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Meet with a variety of exotic animals, Fantastic Furries, Radical Reptiles and Creepy Crawlies. This interactive program is suitable for children ages 5-12. 781- 848-0405 x4425 No registration required. Funded by the Friends of Thayer Public Library. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4426. Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ThayerPublicLibrary. Check out our website at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Matt Stubbs Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth at 8 p.m.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Sibs at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.Saturday, Feb. 23.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6

THE SHORT AMERICAN A POSTMODERN CENTURY

AUTHOR TALKS

PAGE 17



SNOW FUN!

PAGE 19



GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT

POLAR PLUNGE

Stay tuned for photos and story about the Special Olympics event!

AVOIDING THE ER

Two Cohasset doctors own urgent-care clinic



Cohasset residents, Dr. Michael Hughes, left, and Dr. Christopher Whelan, opened Health Express in Weymouth last year. They are opening a second location in Pembroke next month. COURTESY PHOTO

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Two Cohasset doctors worked together to open an express urgent care clinic last year, helping patients save time and money by avoiding trips to the emergency room.

Dr. Michael Hughes and Dr. Christopher Whelan, both Emergency Room physicians who work at Cape Cod Hospital, co-founded Health Express in Weymouth last March. Less than a year later, business is booming. The co-owners will open a second location in Pembroke next month, in time for the clinic's one-year anniversary.

Hughes said that the clinic sees 35 to 40 patients each day in their office at 330 Washington Street. The doctor explained that at Health Express, patients can "avoid the ER, save money, and be seen right away."

The 3,400 square-foot facility boasts an open floor plan and décor that more closely resembles a spa than a doctor's office or ER. In addition to a triage room, x-ray room, dedicated laceration room for suturing and a room for OBGYN care, there is also a kid-friendly pediatrics room filled with stuffed animals that looks like it belongs in a daycare center.

Office manager Todd Nunes said that the layout and design of the space is important to help patients feel comfortable.

"It's a doctor's office setting, but it looks like a salon in here," he said during a tour of the facility. "We want that feeling... We want to make your stay the best we possibly can, and make it

SEE DOCTORS, 4

UPDATE

School security

Officials take special training

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In the event that tragedy comes to Cohasset, school and town officials are prepared to face disaster as best they can.

Six top Cohasset officials recently attended a two-day training on how to save lives in the event of a school shooting, hosted by Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

The training, which took place on Feb. 5 and 6 in Canton and Dedham, was provided by Response Options, a Texas-based school safety firm utilizing the program ALICE, which stands for "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate." The program was developed by a former SWAT officer and a school principal, Greg and Lisa Crane.

"The strict lockdown model has become almost a default protocol to any violent intruder incident," Morrissey said in a press release. "But there is a growing conversation nationally whether a more flexible response, including evacuating the building, barricading the doors and other actions, might not save lives. We wanted to bring Norfolk County schools and police into that conversation, so that they can weigh all of the options available to keep their students safe."

The group from Cohasset – Acting Police Chief William Quigley, Acting Town manager Michael Milanoski, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and school principals Jennifer deChiara, Robert LeCount and Carolyn Connolly – joined more than 100 others in training from across the county.

SEE SECURITY, 5

WAS ON TV WEDNESDAY

Hoarding show filmed here

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When TLC contacted the Cohasset Mariner to announce that an episode of the reality show "Hoarding: Buried Alive" was filmed in Cohasset and would be airing on the network this past week, it was a bit of a surprise. While Cohasset has gotten Hollywood's attention in the past, providing the setting for films like "The Witches of Eastwick" and a few cooking shows, for Cohasset, the filming of a hoarder's home was a first.

The Mariner learned that Cohasset resident David, 65, moved in with his elderly mother Louise, 93, and gradually cluttered up her home. According to TLC, David had dreams of becoming a rock star that never came to fruition; he coped by filling his life with other things. David's vast collection of seemingly random stuff is astounding, from a battered phone booth to box collections piled up to the ceiling.

David's compulsive penchant for collecting just about any and everything became so extreme that his family members feared for

SEE HOARDER, 4



The reality show "Hoarding: Buried Alive" filmed an episode at a Cohasset home last June. The episode aired this week on TLC. COURTESY PHOTO

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Business	15
Police	3	Log	21
Plunge	6	Puzzles	20
Opinion	10,11	Calendar	23

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UPDATE

Field of Honor returns for seventh year

What
Once again The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of United States Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

When
For the seventh straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 18 to June 1 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles set in ordered lines. This touching memorial is free to the public. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 pm. on Saturday, May 25.

How to take part
$25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business

For more
To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit www.healingfiled.org/cohasset13. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds to go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.



Douglas Fontaine looks for the flag for fellow Vietnam veteran Roger "Boats" Fleming who passed away last year. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS



Prior to opening the Lapels stores, William Ryan worked as a sales and marketing executive for several Fortune 100 companies. He also serves on the Eastern Region Board of Directors for the American Red Cross Blood Services Division. For more about Lapels, see page 15. And if you see Mr. Ryan around town be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

William Ryan

Name: William Ryan.

Occupation: Lapels Dry Cleaning Owner.

Best day of your life: The births of my children.

Best (or worst) vacation: Canoe trip down the St. Croix River when it rained the whole time.

Favorite season: All, I love the outdoors.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Best movie (or actor): "Tombstone."

Favorite junk food (or meal): Popcorn - with real butter and salt!

Best book (or magazine): "Tough Times do not Last but Tough People Do." by Dr. Robert Schuller.

Best TV show: "Modern Family" – makes me laugh out loud!

Best music, group, or artist: Martina McBride - nobody sings better.

Pet peeve: Rudeness.

Dumbest thing you have ever done: Shrunk my wife's sweater trying to help out with the wash. It would fit a Barbie Doll.

Fun fact: I have traveled all but two states, Idaho and Alaska.

Goal: To leave people's day better than when they met me.

Person you'd most like to meet: Einstein.

Best part of Cohasset: The people for sure.

FOR VETERANS

VSO contact information listed

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	HIGH PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	LOW PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	21	7:49	8.36 ft	8:27	7.57 ft	1:22	1.62 ft	2:06	1.04 ft	6:30	5:23
Friday	22	8:40	8.63 ft	9:15	7.91 ft	2:15	1.35 ft	2:54	0.71 ft	6:28	5:24
Saturday	23	9:27	8.94 ft	9:58	8.30 ft	3:03	0.99 ft	3:37	0.35 ft	6:27	5:25
Sunday	24	10:10	9.24 ft	10:37	8.69 ft	3:48	0.58 ft	4:18	0.00 ft	6:25	5:27
Monday	25	10:51	9.49 ft	11:16	9.07 ft	4:31	0.18 ft	4:57	-0.29 ft	6:24	5:28
Tuesday	26	11:31	9.65 ft	11:54	9.40 ft	5:13	-0.18 ft	5:37	-0.51 ft	6:22	5:29
Wednesday	27			12:12	9.72 ft	5:55	-0.48 ft	6:17	-0.62 ft	6:21	5:30
Thursday	28	12:33	9.67 ft	12:54	9.67 ft	6:38	-0.67 ft	6:59	-0.61 ft	6:19	5:32

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Recreation Department Vacation Camp!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Neighbors, Land Trust told to work it out
- OPINION: Regional dispatch under fire
- Should 20-hour workers get town health insurance
- 'Hoarding' episode set to air in Cohasset
- CHS cable guys produce, star in show

BRIEFLY

Brush, chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 23.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

POLICE BEAT

South Boston man to be charged with rape

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset police are seeking an arrest warrant for a South Boston man for the alleged rape and assault and battery of a Cohasset woman last spring.

Police said Christopher P. Rudack, 42, of 880 E. Broadway, S. Boston, who is currently incarcerated at the Plymouth House of Correction on unrelated charges, raped and beat a woman who lived on Jerusalem Road. The alleged victim is no longer a resident of Cohasset, police said.

The alleged victim went to the police station last October to report she had been raped and beaten by Rudack the previous April in her Jerusalem Road home. Rudack was an acquaintance of hers, police said.

Cohasset police detectives have been investigating the allegations since October. Police said the information provided could be corroborated through independent sources, which led them to seek charges. They said the woman did not immediately come forward because she was afraid of Rudack, police said.

MV crash

At 7:21 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 12), police and fire responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Hingham Lumber. Police said a 1991 Toyota pickup truck slid on the ice when exiting the driveway at Hingham Lumber and went into the path of a 2002 Chrysler Sebring that was headed south on 3A.

The pickup was being operated by a 62-year-old Scituate man and the Sebring was being operated by a 32-year-old Rockland man. There was moderate damage to the side of the Sebring and the front of the pickup truck. The Sebring had to be towed. There were no injuries and police did not issue any citations due to the icy conditions.

Threats

The mother of a 15-year-old boy, who attends school out of town, reported that he had been receiving bullying text messages from a 15-year-old girl who attends the same school. The teens are both ninth-graders. Police said she called police after being frustrated with the school's initial response. Police officers are following up with the school.

Broken glass

Police responded to a call from a home on S. Main Street last Thursday (Feb. 14) at around 2:21 a.m. about a disturbance. Upon arrival, the Cohasset woman, who called police, explained a tenant broke the window in the common door to the home when trying to gain entry after having been accidentally locked out of his apartment. By the time she got to the door to let him in, he had left. She did not want to press charges, just wanted the incident logged, police said.

Tantrum

A police officer responded to the Avalon complex at 5:46 a.m. on Thursday (Feb. 14) after receiving a call from a neighbor about hearing doors slamming and people screaming next door. Investigation revealed the 12-year-old girl, who was home with her mother next door, had thrown a tantrum after waking up late, police said.

MV crash

Police investigated a two-vehicle crash at 2:27 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by lower King Street. Police said a 2004 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 50-year-old Hull man, did not yield when pulling out from King Street onto 3A to head north. A 1997 Nissan SUV, operated by a 48-year-old Hull man, could not stop and struck the rear of the pickup truck. The driver of the pickup was given a verbal warning for failure to yield the right of way. There were not injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

Alleged larceny

Police detectives are investigation allegations reported law weekend by the owner of the Red Lion Inn that former employee has stolen $5,000 in office and kitchen equipment from the establishment.

B&E to MVs

Police said a 82-year-old Cohasset man reported last Saturday that someone had entered the two unlocked vehicles in his driveway overnight (a 2000 Ford Explorer and a 2000 Ford pickup truck). Missing is about $60 in currency and $60 in change, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Hit & run

A 72-year-old Scituate woman reported on Saturday (Feb. 16) around noontime that someone had struck her vehicle parked at Tedeschi Plaza and left the scene. Police said there was damage to the front right bumper and it appeared another vehicle had backed into her 2008 Honda sedan. Police do not have a lot to go on, as there is no video surveillance in that area.

Fraud

An 87-year-old Cohasset woman may be the victim of check fraud, police said. Her 54-year-old daughter reported to police last Sunday (Feb. 17) that she had found discrepancies in her mother's checking account. On different dates and times since December personal checks totalling $12,000 had been signed by her mother and made out either to cash or in the name of her caregiver, a 57-year-old Hingham woman. Cohasset detectives are investigating the matter, police said.

Juvenile arrest

A 16-year-old Linden Drive Cohasset boy, who attends a private school out of town, apparently invited some friends over on Sunday night (Feb. 17) to have a get-together while his parents were in Puerto Rico, police said. Things apparently got out of hand. A neighbor became suspicious when seeing a "ton" of cars parked at the house and called police.

When police arrived, they found the 16-year-old was hosting a large underage drinking party. Several of the party guests fled through doors and windows, police said.

The house was littered with beer cans and liquor bottles. There was also the strong odor of marijuana.

The party host was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and keeping a disorderly house. He left a voicemail for his parents. Juvenile probation agreed he could be release to a family friend, police said.

An officer remained at the scene while the parents of the party guests were notified and came to pick them up, some from as far away as Dedham and Framingham. Due to the amount of people involved, Hull police provided mutual aid.

Protective custody

A 24-year-old Weymouth man was taken into protective custody on Sunday night at 11:47 p.m. after a police detail officer at a wedding at the Red Lion Inn received a noise complaint. On the way to a room, the officer encountered the intoxicated man who became hostile, shouting loudly, when questioned. He allegedly told the officer that he was at a wedding and people at weddings make noise. He was placed in protective custody and held overnight until 7:30 a.m. at the station, police said.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Familiarize yourself and your family with the additional safety features of your car. For example, this car had side curtain air bags, which are designed to compliment traditional front air bags. In side impact crashes, they offer protection, by keeping out intrusions such as metal, broken glass, and other crash debris as well as cutting down on injuries such as broken bones, cuts and bruises. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, side-impact passenger vehicle crashes are often severe. They account for 28 percent of all fatalities, the majority of which involve a brain injury. For this reason, beginning in 2013, they are required standard equipment in all new vehicles. COURTESY PHOTO

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DOCTORS

Continued from 1

easy for you."

While the space looks pretty, Nunes reminded that the level of care is serious business.

"Just about anything that can be done in an ER can be done here," Nunes said. "Every doctor in here is an ER physician with 15 years' experience."

Hughes and Whelan have worked in the area for 20 years, said Nunes. Hughes explained that he and Whelan first met working at South Shore Hospital, where they became friends. They both later moved to Cape Cod Hospital.

"It's really about being able to get the highest quality of service to people, and have it be convenient, quick and cost-effective."
Dr. Michael Hughes

It was Whelan who first caught on to the urgent care trend that has been sweeping the nation, hearing about it during medical conferences he attended and sharing his idea to open a business with Hughes.

"Chris got excited about the idea, and it went from there," said Hughes.

In the south and Midwest, said Hughes, clinics like these are commonplace. In Massachusetts, they are a relatively new venture. Hughes explained that it took insurance companies in the Commonwealth a while to get onboard. Insurance companies required patients get referrals from primary care physicians in order to be seen by an urgent care physician, which slowed the process. Mass. insurance companies eventually lifted that requirement.

"Up until April 2011, Blue Cross, the largest insurer in Massachusetts, wasn't paying for urgent care," said Hughes. "Once they changed their policy, it opened up the opportunity for urgent care."

Hughes explained that it saves both the patient and insurer money, since ERs charge both a doctor's fee and a hospital facility fee. When visiting an urgent care clinic like Health Express, patients pay a co-pay amount rather than ER amount.

While there are similar walk-in clinics around, what sets Health Express apart is the fact that its staff consists of ER physicians, not nurses or physician's assistants.

"We wanted to open the highest level of urgent care possible and staff it with only ER doctors," Hughes said of the Health Express mission. "It's really about being able to get the highest quality of service to people, and have it be convenient, quick and cost-effective."

Another trait that sets Health Express apart? It's not only staffed with ER docs — it's owned by them. While the trend for urgent care clinics continues to grow nationally, with new chains sprouting up, Hughes explained that Health Express is different.

"We're owned by doctors, not business people," Hughes said. "We're not like McDonald's; we're like your local, good restaurant that you like to go to."



Medic Bill Hatfield, office manager Todd Nunes, and Dr. Mike Hughes sit in front of their computers while working at Health Express in Weymouth. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Office Manager Todd Nunes stands in front of an x-ray of a patient in their x-ray room.

About Health Express

Health Express is an urgent care facility staffed exclusively by Board Certified Emergency Room doctors, located at 330 Washington Street, Weymouth.

Health Express is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

To learn more, visit www.healthexpressma.com



Dr. Mike Hughes of Cohasset, who has practiced medicine for the past 20 years, stands in the children's room at Health Express Urgent Medical Care in Weymouth, which opened in March 2012. Another branch will open in Pembroke in April 2013.

HOARDER

Continued from 1

Louise's health and safety. Her insurance company even revoked her homeowner's insurance due to the liabilities that David's hoarding presented. It was time for an intervention.

David's sister Christine, 61, is the one who made the call. Christine had seen "Hoarding" before and clicked on the show's website out of curiosity. She came across a link for those who thought they, or someone they knew, had a hoarding problem, and Christine had her "aha" moment.

"It sort of rang a bell," she said in a phone call. "Some things were similar to our situation, although I would imagine all of these circumstances are unique."

David, who collects "just about anything," according to his sister, has held on to his rock star dreams since his twenties and moved back into his childhood home around 18 years ago. It was around nine years ago that he started hoarding. The problem began after Louise had taken ill and left the house for five months. When she came back home, she found it full of David's stuff.

"At first it was just antique things," said Christine. "He loves bicycles, vintage clothing, vintage furniture..."

But the compulsive collecting only escalated, to the point where it became hazardous to Louise's health. Christine said she felt helpless watching the problem worsen over the years.

"It was my mother, too, and the house I grew up in, but I had no say in what was going on," she said. Enough was enough.

Christine, who lives "a few towns away" from Cohasset on the South Shore, submitted an application to TLC and heard from the network two weeks later. She approached David about being on the show.

"At first, he said no," said Christine. "I kind of just let it go. I thought there was no solution at all."

Around six months later, David surprised his sister by asking her if she was still in touch with TLC.

"Out of the blue, it came up again," said Christine. "Two weeks after that, I heard from TLC and they asked me if [David] might reconsider. To my knowledge, there was no communication between them."

Christine called it "divine intervention" and an "answer to prayer" that David was finally admitting he needed help, and that TLC happened to come calling.

Camera crews, along with psychologist Dr. Julie Pike, came to the home David shares with Louise and filmed the episode in June 2012. Christine was there throughout the initial filming, which took around five days. The film crew returned several weeks later to check on David's progress.

While admitting that it was hard to see her brother lose his temper as the crew brought in a dumpster and began to discard his collected belongings, Christine said that she felt it was necessary to help him work toward healing.

"It was a difficult process for him," said Christine. "The lack of control, all the people around, the family is there... It's a big trigger, and then all of a sudden the dumpster arrives. It's sort of a reality check that it's going to get filled, that you're going to throw my stuff away."

Christine said that going through this process taught her more about her brother, and the compulsion that causes him to hoard.



Clutter inside the Cohasset home of Louise, 93, whose son David, 65, is a hoarder. COURTESY PHOTOS



David collects "just about anything" and has filled his 93-year-old mother's home with his collections. His sister Christine turned to the TLC show "Hoarding: Buried Alive" for help.

"It helped me understand my brother a little better," she said of being on the show. "I can understand and relate to seeing the value in things. We are a pretty disposable society and have a tendency to discard things that are no longer useful," Christine said. "I would say our entire family, under the right circumstances, might have done the same thing; we all have a tendency to save things and become attached to things."

Without spoiling the end of the episode featuring her brother, Christine reported that her brother is doing better having gone through this process.

"He's definitely further along. Maybe he's learned a little more about how it's affected his entire family," she shared. "It started, but it's still a process, and it's still hard. I still struggle with my relationship with my brother, and that's tough.

Christine said that TLC was "professional, supportive and sensitive" to her family during the whole process.

"It was hard on us but at the same time fun," she said of filming. "I know my mom had a lot of fun. The crew was just marvelous and made us feel at ease. It's pretty incredible, but you don't realize a camera's involved, or microphones... You get so involved in the process, you forget it's on film. It's amazing how you don't realize they're there; they're very good at their job."

Christine said that she would be watching the episode at home with her husband that night. While some family members who weren't on film wanted to have a home viewing party, Christine said she preferred watching the episode in private.

"To me, it isn't a party," she explained. "I think it will be difficult to watch."

And while the rest of America is watching the struggle she and her family have gone through, Christine has no regrets.

"It's hard airing dirty laundry," she admitted. "But I think it's better to let everybody know what's going on... I just put it out there."

The episode of "Hoarding: Buried Alive," featuring David and filmed in Cohasset, aired Wed., Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. on TLC.

About TLC's HOARDING: BURIED ALIVE

"Hoarding: Buried Alive" takes an inside look at extreme hoarders and the psychology behind their compulsion to accumulate and store large quantities of nonessential things. Each episode tells the stories of hoarders struggling with behavior that has made daily existence unbearable for them and their loved ones. With the help of expert therapists and organizers, the hoarders will attempt to unlock the key to their obsessions in hope of reclaiming their lives.

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ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate), a training program for educators and first responders, is a tactics course provided by the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office. The program was held in a vacant school in Dedham on Feb. 6. GATEHOUSE PHOTO/GREG DERR

SECURITY

Continued from 1

Quigley said that the training provided good information and helped spark a conversation between officials. The biggest takeaway for him was learning that the first responders in a school shooting are actually the teachers.

"We all had the same training, so we're all on the same page," Quigley explained. "We know the advantages of this program and learned some of the disadvantages, and it's all food for thought. It's nice to come up with a comprehensive plan to build on our current plan."

"It was nice to see the leadership of the schools, town manager and police department come together to look at this very real problem."
Deputy Police Chief William Quigley

The classroom training was held in donated seminar space at the headquarters of the Bank of Canton; a live-action demonstration was held in the now-vacant Avery School in Dedham. The classroom training included an analysis of 25 years of school shooting incidents, and which actions helped end the incidents more quickly with fewer lives lost.

Morrissey said in the press release that the DA's office hosted a similar training the month before the Sandy Hook shooting in Connecticut last year, "but obviously that event has put a new focus on the issue. Our towns are all looking at their safety protocols. I think it is important that as we do that, we base our decisions on solid research, lessons learned from previous incidents, and the widest array of information we can collect," said the DA, who used drug forfeiture money to finance the training.

Morrissey added that he hopes the information provided can help towns with future planning. "Every community should have a plan, but that plan must be developed at the local level, with input from the police and school community."

Quigley said that while Cohasset does have a plan in place, "things become dated and there's always room for improvement, especially when it comes to safety."

After two days of training, which Quigley said that the DA's office was gracious enough to allow six Cohasset officials to attend, the acting police chief said officials had the opportunity to come together and dialogue about school safety.

"It was nice to see the leadership of the schools, town manager and police department come together to look at this very real problem," said Quigley. "Not that the ALICE training is the be all, end all, but it gives us information on what's out there, so we can make the appropriate decision when it comes with everybody at the table."

Milanoski agreed that the training was beneficial. "I think it was a good opportunity for the schools, town and public safety to work together as we all come to grips with the new world that we're in," the acting town manager said. "We've worked an awful lot through these training programs and will be evaluating the pros and cons of them with the superintendent and principals through the foreseeable future."

A possibility in the foreseeable future for towns like Cohasset: having a resource officer in every school. A group of South Shore parents and other concerned residents called the Citizens for Children's Safety announced its intent last month to see an officer placed in every public school, locally and nationally. Quigley said that while Cohasset is not there yet, it's a possibility that has not been ruled out.

"I would love to have an officer in every school, but the reality is we have a budget and have to live within it," said Quigley, adding that, however, "If there's any type of school safety grant, I can assure you Cohasset police would be the first to apply."

Some information in this report was obtained from a DA's office press release.

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AROUND TOWN

Grads, honors and more



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

St. Sebastian's

William L. Burke III, headmaster of St. Sebastian's School in Needham, announced the honor roll recipients for the second quarter of the 2012-2013 school year. Among the recipients was Cohasset resident **James D. Dietrich**, grade eight, honors, son of Francis and Heidi Dietrich.

Recipients of honors maintain a B- or above in all subjects.

Master's degree

Rachel Doyle, CHS Class of 2004, recently earned her master's degree in history from the College of Arts and Humanities at the University of Texas-Pan American. Her parents, **Jody and Gregory**, attended the fall commencement and are proud to report that she is in her fifth year of teaching history in the Rio Grande Valley area of Texas and the head of the history department at Thomas Jefferson High School in Pharr, Texas.

UVM

The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list for the 2012 fall semester at the University of Vermont: **Lauren A. Allen**, a senior majoring in elementary education K-6 in the College of Education & Social Services; **Patrick E. Hurley**, a senior majoring in natural resources in the Rubenstein School of Environment & Natural Resources; and **Chase A. Manifase**, a junior majoring in religion in the College of Arts & Sciences.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Doctorate

Robert Hickey, who graduated from Cohasset High School, received his doctorate degree in chemistry at UPenn on Feb. 6.

He will leave May 1 for Korea with his fiancée, Danielle, to start up a chemistry lab for four months. He will then attend the University of Minnesota to start his post doctorate degree in chemistry.

Merrimack College

Julia Thompson, a resident of Cohasset was named to the 2012 fall dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover. Julia is a freshman in the School of Education.

To be eligible, a student must achieve a 3.25 grade point average or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system.

UMass-Amherst

Dean of Students Enku Gelaye has announced the names of Cohasset students who qualified for dean's list for the 2012 fall semester at UMASS-Amherst. **Carley Elizabeth Zappolo, Carly McCall Salerno, Elizabeth Marie Crawford, Geoffrey Lawrence Evans, James Emerson Earle, Johanna Elizabeth Brophy, Kristina Solita D'Antonio, Lauren Elizabeth Mack, Margaret Christine Goodwin** and **Philip Jay Pergola.**

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

Heartfelt appreciation

Conservation Chair **Jack Creighton's** parents died in the beginning of February. Although they had been divorced for 40 years they remained close. Joe Creighton, Harvard Law Review and retired General Counsel of Harris Corporation passed on February 2nd in Port Orange Florida followed by Margaret Creighton, Oberlin "41", on February 8th at Friends Village in Woodstown NJ. She was born in The Woodstown Friends Infirmary so the cycle was complete. Both were 93.

Jack, and his wife **Lisa**, wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

AUTHORTALKS

Bacevich to speak at Sunday

Join friends and community at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. hear foreign policy expert Andrew Bacevich discuss his latest book, "The Short American Century: A Postmortem." A wine and cheese reception with the author will follow the event.

Professor Bacevich's book is both a look at the events of the last 70 years that drove American foreign policy and an examination of the ideology that continues to influence U.S. global relations today. His talk is certain to provoke compelling discussion.

Admission is free but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348, ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.



Andrew Bacevich will discuss his latest book, "The Short American Century: A Postmortem."
COURTESY PHOTO

SUPPORTS THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Polar Plunge is Saturday!

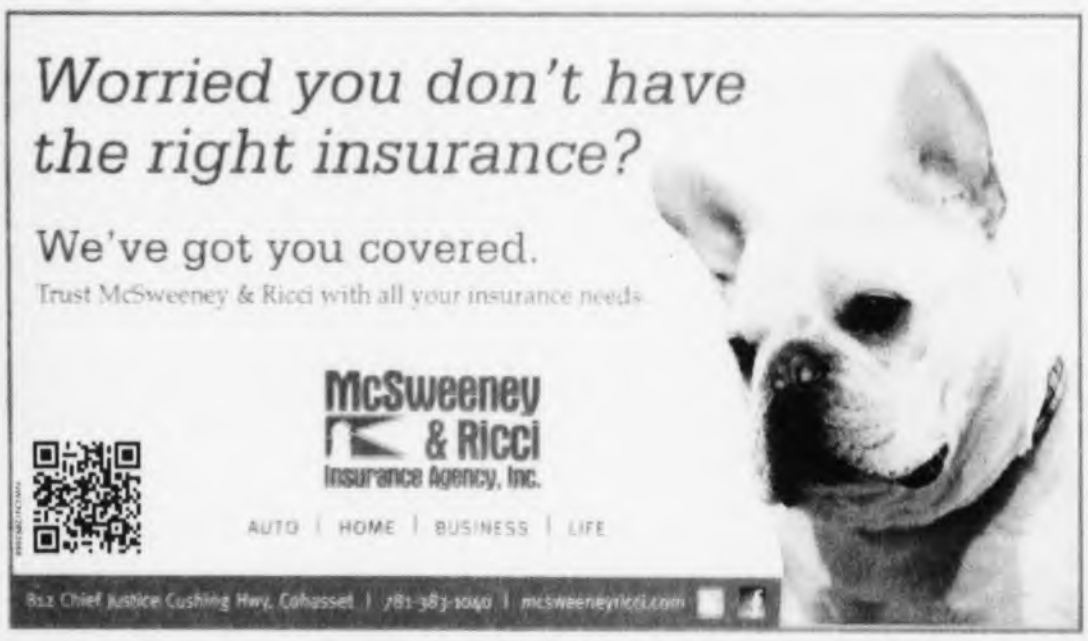
March Madness starts early, on Saturday, Feb. 23, this year. It's the 15th Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Those looking for a great event to take part in, or to watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it. There will be a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the 500+ plungers into the cold surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Last year, close to 1,000 plungers jumped into the Atlantic Ocean, about half at Nantasket. They raised $360,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide. They range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 100 (yes, our centenarian still competes).

As athletes or their families are not charged to participate, these funds are important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for the 13,000 athletes statewide.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 13th time, is a 15-sport athlete, and captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Geoff Chamberlain, Phil Faulkner, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past board chairman), Graham, Nick and Charlotte Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to the local Mariners program, which has 100 athletes from age 6 through 74 from seven area towns.

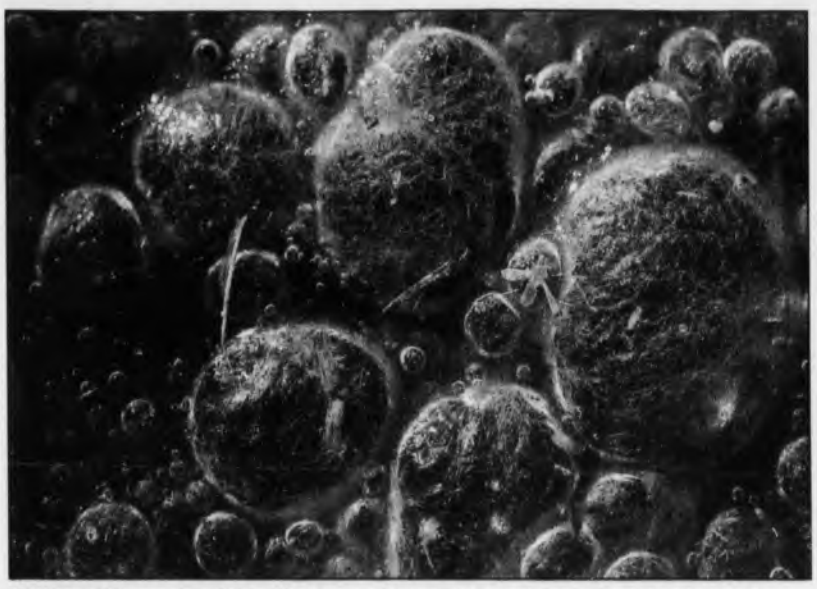
So come on down to Nantasket Beach on Feb. 23, and support the athletes with a pledge. People can do this with a check to their favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or online at www.SpecialOlympicsMA.org/sponsorPlunger, a secure site. Those who are interested in taking part in the plunge can register at that same site.











Mariner photographer Robin Chan won a journalism award for this photo showing a mosquito trapped in an algae growth in Meetinghouse Pond on a Tuesday afternoon in July. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Mariner wins two journalism awards

GateHouse journalists honored for excellence

Winter Storm Nemo cut into attendance but the show did go on at the Boston Park Plaza Feb. 9 when the New England Newspaper and Press Association handed out awards for excellence in journalism in its annual Better Newspaper Competition.

This year's contest drew close to 3,000 entries in a host of writing, photography, multimedia and advertising categories by journalists in daily, weekly and specialty newspapers throughout the six-state New England region.

GateHouse Media New England's South Unit which produces 27 weekly newspapers and 30 websites from offices in Marshfield, Hingham, Plymouth, Randolph and Raynham had another great showing this year — bringing home 21 awards.

The Cohasset Mariner won a third place award in the category "Right to Know" for a body of work including news stories, editorial, and Jim Hamilton's cartoon for the paper's coverage of being billed $7,000 by Town Hall for a public records request seeking a month's worth of emails. Since the bulk of mail comes via email nowadays, the Mariner was seeking to have emails included in the weekly public correspondence packet in the selectmen's office. The Secretary of State's Office has determined that email is a public record unless the content of the email falls with one of the stated exemptions under the Massachusetts Public Records Laws.

Photographer Robin Chan won third place for a pictorial photo in the Cohasset Mariner of the algae in Meetinghouse Pond, which the judges found particularly intriguing. The judge, who majored in botany, quipped that algae never looked so good!

Chan also won three first-place awards in other Mariners newspapers – in the Sports Video, Photo Series and Pictorial Photo categories.

Editor-in chief-Gregory Mathis was proud of the South Unit's success.

"Our editorial staff continues to produce quality work as evident by the number of awards, as well as the breadth of categories, won by our reporters, photographers, sports editors and editors," said Mathis. "It's always rewarding to be recognized by our peers through the annual NENPA Better Newspaper Competition and certainly validates the hard work all of our journalists put in year-round in each community we cover."

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College funding seminar offered

The New England Advisors Group will hold a college-funding seminar from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. This is a free must attend seminar for all parents of high school age children.

The Complete Course in College Funding offers:

- Learn how to earn up to $15,000 in scholarships per child
- Learn how to pay for college without going broke.
- Learn how "expensive" private schools can cost less then the "less expensive" state schools
- Learn how to afford the school your child wants to attend, when and how to apply and get more free money
- Learn how to negotiate with colleges to obtain a better award package

Attendance is limited. Register by email to clarsen@coladvgrp.com or call 781-740-1175.

Farm camp

It's time to sign up for summer camp at Holly Hill Farm off Jerusalem Road. Farming, gardening and habitat exploration programs for children ages 3 and older will be offered from June 10 through Aug. 16. There will also be cooking, designing and building small items such as bird and bat houses and a new program, Drama on the Farm, where campers will create and present their own play at the farm. There are opportunities for preteens and older youth to grow food for Father Bill's, sell produce at the farmers market or assist with camp programs. More information and registration forms are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Call fire department

Many of our readers, who may not frequent the "blogosphere" online at wickedlocalcohasset, should know that the subject of transitioning Cohasset to a call fire department to save money has been raised.

To our knowledge this subject has not come up at a selectmen's meeting so we are not sure where the genesis of the idea is coming from. However, some bloggers – who appear to be "in the know" (in that they cite information that only those close to the town budget process would be aware of) – think it should be considered. After all, they say, call fire departments work in other places.

We hope talk of a call fire department is just that: talk. Call fire departments do exist and successfully so, in other areas but it is very likely they started that way and have remained call departments all along.

Looking at cost savings by obtaining efficiencies in public safety is nothing new. In the early 1990s Cohasset joined with other seaside area towns in a study to look at providing regional fire service. The report is sitting somewhere now at Town Hall, collecting dust. As we recall one of the major sticking points was, in order to have a regional service, the firehouses would have to be located on Route 3A – resulting in a capital expenditure that the towns did not want to shoulder. There would also be issues in melding the various town fire departments, unions and so on.

Call fire departments were once the norm. For them to be successful, the call firefighters have to work in town and be able to leave their job at a moment's notice to rush to the station and/or fire scene.

Fire departments provide more medical service than ever before and that will likely continue, especially as baby-boomers join the ranks of senior citizens. Paramedics are now the norm; they can provide Advanced Life Support service that saves lives every day.

Fires, while not as common as in years past, do occur. In the past two weeks, Hingham and Marshfield each saw a three-alarm fire.

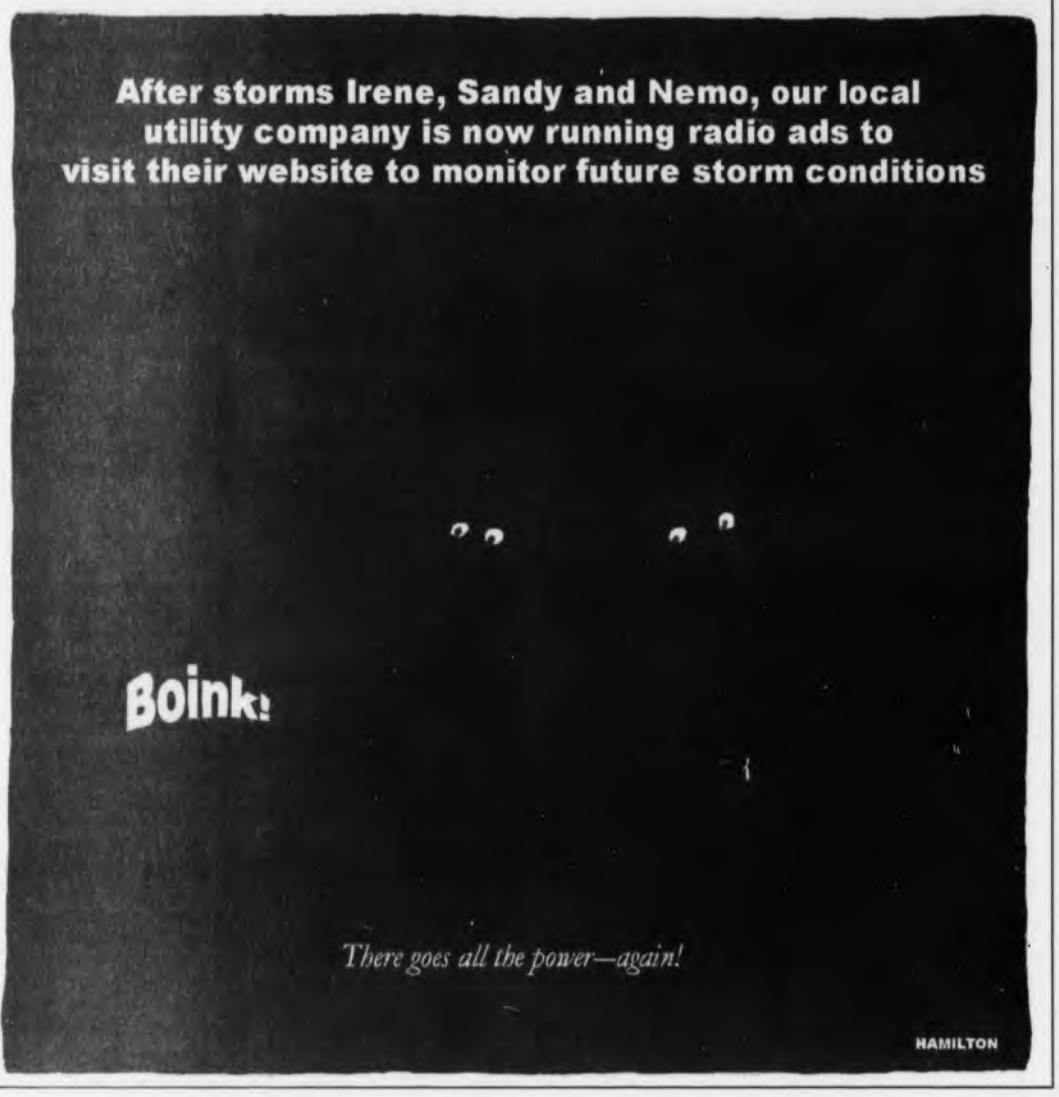
We are all for efficiencies. But let's not raise the possibility of a call fire department. It won't work here and it will put lives and property at risk.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



EARTH AND SPIRIT

Speaking up our planet



REV. KEN READ-BROWN

Editor's note: Editor Mary Ford thought this column would be of interest to Cohasset readers, some of whom attend Old Ship in Hingham.

About 20 youth and adults from Old Ship Church have been in our nation's capital this week on a service trip. I took the train down to join them for one of their first activities, which was to take part in this past Sunday's "Forward on Climate" rally at the Washington Monument. Led by Sierra Club, 350.org, and many other organizations, we were just a few of the over 40,000 people of many backgrounds from across the nation who were inspired by speakers from the sponsoring organizations, clean energy investors, civil rights leaders, and indigenous leaders from the United States and Canada. Following the rally, we marched to the White House to implore President Obama to say "no" to the Keystone XL pipeline which would bring highly polluting tar sands oil from Alberta to the Gulf Coast. NASA climate scientist James Hansen has said that it would be "game over" for the climate if the Canadian tar sands were to be fully tapped. Well, the president affirmed in his inaugural address that we must address the challenge of climate change; and when it comes to the Keystone pipeline he can begin to do that right away by executive order.

I returned from Washington leaving late on Sunday on the overnight train. Early Monday morning, as the sun rose beautifully over Long Island Sound, the train's engine came to an unscheduled halt. After a false re-start or two we limped into Providence. Our engine was apparently exhausted, busted, kaput. The good news for those of us who were looking forward to returning home to the Boston area sometime that day was that an MBTA commuter rail train on the next track could take us the rest of the way. We grabbed our bags, crossed the platform, and crowded into the double-decker car at the head of the train. Off we went, the inconvenience a pretty mild one.

As we rode north, it occurred to me that unlike Amtrak or MBTA riders, we passengers on planet earth have no back-up planet to rescue us once we've exhausted the engines of a sustainable way of life. This is the only home we have. What then would we rather do? Continue barreling along at an unsustainable rate or change to a way of life that will keep us going for the long haul?

One of the handmade signs at the "Forward on Climate" rally read "Make Fossil Fuels Ancient History." Our challenge is that we must do this, and though it would have been better to have done it yesterday, it will be better late than never. After all, who could deny that we and all life on earth would be better off if we derived all our energy from wind and solar as opposed to oil and coal and natural gas? And who, really, could honestly deny that the sooner the better? And doesn't it make sense too that we will have more time for this essential transition if at the same time we slow the engine of modern civilization down, use less energy along the way, seek a way of life more closely rooted to the pleasures of slow, of less, of staying put and enjoying what's right in front of us instead of always seeking satisfaction in the lure of more, more, more? Who, in short, could deny that what's truly good for our spirits is also good for the earth?



Old Shippers attended the "Forward on Climate" rally at the Washington Monument. COURTESY PHOTO

This is the only home we have. What then would we rather do? Continue barreling along at an unsustainable rate or change to a way of life that will keep us going for the long haul?

The youth who attended the "Forward on Climate" rally will be about my age in the decade of the 2060s. Keeping this in mind, the moral dimension of the climate change challenge that pulls at my heart the most fiercely rests in a simple question: What sort of world do we hope they – and their children and grandchildren – will be living in then? Well, we can only answer that question with the ways we choose to live and act and speak now.

Rev. Read-Brown has been the minister of First Parish in Hingham (Old Ship Church), Unitarian Universalist, since 1987. He is also a member of REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham – hinghamreach.org). He can be reached at oldshipkrb@comcast.net.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Educational forum on Immigration Reform

The public is invited to an educational forum on Immigration Reform: Constitutional Rights and the Financial Impact of Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Consumers, hosted by the South Shore Democratic Caucus, will take place from noon to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 2, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road.

The panel will include: Keynote speaker Marisa DeFranco, immigration attorney and former candidate for U.S. Senate; Steve Grossman, Massachusetts State Treasurer; Tackey Chan, Massachusetts State Representative from Quincy; Carlos DaSilva, Brazilian immigrant and civic leader; Natalicia Tracy, executive director, Brazilian Immigrant Center; and Suzanne Curry, Health Reform Policy Coordinator from Health Care for All.

The South Shore Democratic Caucus consists of the town Democratic Committees representing Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

YOUR REP

Update on budget, bills



GARRETT BRADLEY

As part of that effort, on Thursday, March 7, from 6 to 7 p.m., I will be holding hours at my district office located at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

As we begin a new year and legislative session, I wanted to take this opportunity to keep you informed on a number of issues that the Legislature will soon be taking up. Chief among these is the Commonwealth's fiscal year 2014 budget. The Governor recently released his budget and the House will soon follow suit. I will be reviewing both very carefully. The continuing difficulties being faced by so many families as a result of the economy are sobering and are uppermost in my mind as I debate how I will vote on these pieces of legislation. I hear from constituents every day who are unemployed or underemployed and who are struggling to make ends meet. As a husband and father, I understand the sacrifices people are making and remain dedicated to finding solutions.

I believe in being as accessible as possible to my constituents and with this in mind I want to invite you to visit either my State House or district office. I am also happy to discuss any issue of interest or concern via the phone or email. Additionally, I conduct monthly senior office hours and welcome your thoughts and feedback.

As part of that effort, on Thursday, March 7, from 6 to 7 p.m., I will be holding hours at my district office located at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Please enter the door on the Route 3A-side of the building. I look forward to seeing you there.

I may also be reached by calling either the State House at 617-722-2520 or the district office at 781-749-3331. Please call ahead to schedule an appointment. You may also send me a message via email at Garrett.Bradley@MAHouse.gov or through my Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Thousands of residents and businesses were severely impacted by the blizzard of Feb. 8/9. Power outages, burst water pipes, flooding, and other property damage occurred, requiring ongoing cleanup. A telephone hotline is available by calling 2-1-1 for non-emergency issues. You may also contact my office with questions and concerns, and I will try to provide whatever assistance or information I can. During the immediate aftermath of the storm, I joined Governor Deval Patrick, my colleague Rep. James Cantwell and local officials in touring parts of Scituate to highlight the need for action and assistance for residents and small businesses.

For the 2013/2014 Legislative Session, I filed a total of 73 pieces of legislation dealing with a variety of subjects from education and public safety to local aid funding, Chapter 40B housing developments and health insurance. Over the coming weeks and months, I will highlight a selection of bills through regular submissions to this newspaper. The following is a sample of several such pieces of legislation:

• Increasing penalties for hit and run drivers — Under this proposed bill, those convicted would be sentenced to not less than 6 months nor more than 2 and one half years in jail or at least two and one half years, up to 10 years in a state prison, and by a fine of not less than $2,500 nor more than $10,000. This bill was filed in response to a local constituent who was severely injured after being hit by a drunk driver who then failed to stop.

• Standardizing zoning appeals process – Amends the Chapter 40B law to give local officials additional power to regulate proposed affordable housing developments. Provisions include requiring developers to file a single comprehensive permit with the city or town, to be reviewed by the planning board, which would have 65 days (rather than current 30) to hold a public hearing. The local board would then have up to 90 days to render a decision. Permits issued under this procedure would lapse within two years if the developer had not started construction.

• Increasing penalties for assault and battery on a police officer – Makes assault and battery on a police officer, firefighter or emergency medical provider a felony punishable by imprisonment for not less than 3 nor more than 5 years, or by imprisonment for not less than 1 year nor more than 2 and one-half years in a house of correction and a fine of between $5,000 and $10,000. This legislation was suggested by a former police officer from Hull.

Autism Commission Update

As one of two House members appointed by Speaker DeLeo to the Autism Commission I am looking forward to next month's release of the Commission's report. The commission, whose 31 members bring vast knowledge and expertise in the area of Autism/Aspergers Syndrome, represent various organizations and state human services agencies. This commission has been working diligently for close to three years to investigate and study current supports and services, identify gaps in service and make recommendations that will result in improvement of supports and services across the lifespan of individuals with autistic spectrum disorders. With one in 75 children born with autism, it is critical that individuals receive the full support and services they require to be able to function productively and contribute to society to their fullest capabilities.

On behalf of the Autism Commission I am pleased to be the lead sponsor for several of their priority bills which I filed for consideration during the new legislative session. Legislators have been very supportive with 70 legislators signing on as co-sponsors of the commission's top priority bill.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley serves the Third Plymouth District, comprising the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Precinct 3 Scituate.

THOSE FAR AWAY PLACES

Nicaragua hopes for more tourism



MARY KENNEDY

Managua, Nicaragua, is a wonderful spot,
There's coffee and bananas and a temperature hot...

Or so goes one of the "big hit" songs of the late 1940s when most of Latin America seemed a carefree land of music and dance for war-weary Americans. Today, the leading economic activity in this second poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere (after Haiti) is farming: Coffee and bananas as well as cotton, corn, rice and sugarcane.

Managua, Nicaragua – in that city so quaint
You live like you're a millionaire, though that's what you ain't...

With a population of almost 6 million, almost a third of all Nicaraguans are poor farmers, even though only about 9 percent of the land is suitable for cultivation. In some rural areas, mules and oxcarts are still used for transport. The literacy rate is 67 percent, and almost one third of the population is under age 15.

Every day is made for play and fun,
Cause every day is fiesta –
They only work from twelve o'clock to one...

Since 1821 when Nicaragua declared independence from Spain, the country has been a "hotspot" in more than just temperature. Natural disasters, civil war and foreign intervention have done much to destroy the country's cultural heritage. In 1972, an earthquake severely damaged Managua, killed about 5,000 people and reduced much of the capital to rubble. Hurricane Mitch swept through in 1998, resulting in thousands of deaths and widespread damage to crops and villages.

Beginning in 1934, the country's political upheavals included assassinations, dictatorships, foreign interventions, strikes and revolts. Many Americans are at least somewhat familiar with the controversy raging in the halls of Congress during the 1980s when the U.S. supported anti-government forces. In 1990 Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, widow of an assassinated newspaper editor, was elected president, the first female president in Central America. Today, the president of the Federal Republic of Nicaragua is (again) Daniel Ortega.

You have never tasted "frijoleez"
Till you have dined in Managua,
While Senorita's hand you squeeze...

Not gourmet, but nourishing, the national dish, gallo pinto, is a blend of rice and beans. Typical foods include fried bananas and enchiladas. Street vendors sell drinks like tiste, made from cacao and corn. Nicaraguans are proud of their national rum drink, flor de cana, in production since 1890.

While the 1940s lighthearted tune popularized Nicaragua, the war-torn country was never considered a tourism paradise. Backpackers and surfers enjoyed hiking among the howler monkeys and riding the waves of the Pacific beaches, but the well-to-do and celebrities stayed away. How to lure the Four Seasons and Ritz Carlton crowd, the 500 dollars per night traveler?

Enter Carlos Pellas, one of the richest men in Nicaragua, who just recently opened Mukul, the country's first luxury hotel, part of a 1,700-acre project that will include 600 residences, a larger hotel, and a private airstrip nearby to accommodate small jets. Said Mario Salinas, Nicaragua's Minister of Tourism, "We need people who are going to come and spend money."

The government will also spend money – $6.6 million designated for tourism marketing in 2013 – that's almost 5 million more than was spent in 2009.

A troubled "hotspot" yesterday, Nicaragua may well be the next "hotspot" of luxury travel tomorrow!

So take a trip and on a ship go sailing away
Across the "agua" to Managua, Nicaragua. Ole!

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.



Nicaragua is strategically located between Costa Rica and Honduras bordering both the Caribbean Sea and the North Pacific Ocean. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

Since 1821 when Nicaragua declared independence from Spain, the country has been a "hotspot" in more than just temperature.

LIBRARY CORNER

Art reception on Saturday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder at Paul Pratt Memorial Library March 1 through April 30. Meet Marder at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., on Saturday. Free.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 27 when "The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson will be discussed. All are welcome. Free.

Sunday Author Talks - Continues in February with Andrew Bacevich, author of "The Short American Century: a Postmortem," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library at 781-383-1348. Seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the authors and book signing will follow the talk. Due to the snowstorm, Cullen Murphy's visit has been postponed.

Basic Internet Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at this free workshop at the library from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 13. Explore the library's website and search Google for interesting websites. Free. Limited to six people. Call the reference librarian to reserve a seat or register online.

Movie Matinee at the Library -Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, March. 1. The feature film will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" starring Don Knotts. Rated G; 99 min.; 1963. Free admission and light refreshments will be served.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan Storyteller - Sunday, March 10, 3 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Sponsored by a partnership between the PPML and the Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a program of the South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth.

Story & Craft - Register now for March. Story & Craft is for students ages 3+, requires pre-registration, and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28. Sign up for either the morning session 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or the afternoon session 1:00-1:45. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on the calendar tab and then click on March 7. Click the register button for the session of one's choice and enter the child's name. For more information, email smoody@ocln.org.

Mama Steph - Mondays, Feb. 25, and March 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 26, and March 5, 12, 19 and 26, for big book adventures and more. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, Feb. 28, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, Feb. 25, and March 11 and 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

FOR THE RECORD

On being government watchdogs



GREGORY MATHIS

The recent New England Better Newspaper Competition hosted annually by the New England Newspaper & Press Association (NENPA) is further evidence that local papers are still ready, willing and able to keep a close eye on town government.

As I've written in past columns, part of a newspaper's role (and the media in general) is to be a watchdog of government. That doesn't just mean the President of the United States, national or state government. In our world, it means keeping tabs on local government.

The recent newspaper competition highlighted three excellent examples of watchdog journalism.

There was a first and second place in the Government Reporting category for stories and coverage on an Office of Campaign and Political Finance issue in Marshfield and an Open Meeting Law question in Scituate. There was also a third place award in the Right to Know category for coverage of a Public Records Law request in Cohasset.

Those judging the Right to Know category said this about the Mariner's entry: "This entry includes news, editorial and a wonderful cartoon to show the craziness of Cohasset government by trying to charge $7,000 for basic records. What is the town hiding?"

For more than 20 years, the Cohasset Mariner has perused a weekly correspondence packet that includes letters, minutes, correspondence from other town boards, and more. The information, which should be accessible to any citizen, was suddenly no longer available. When the editor filed a public records request to inspect a month's worth of emails, the Mariner received an estimated bill of more than $7,000. In the past we paid 20 cents per page for photocopies. That response resulted in a series of stories, as well as assistance from a law firm specializing in municipal government and public records.

The Government Reporting awards were also based on the public's right to know.

Back in February 2012, a school building committee in Marshfield was found in violation of campaign finance law over a brochure sent out to all residents about the new Marshfield High School project. The Marshfield Mariner filed a request with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance in November 2011 alleging that public resources were used to reproduce and distribute the brochure, which addressed the proposed project and the Proposition 2-1/2 debt exclusion proposed to fund the project.

The OCPF decision cited case law dating back to 1978 where the Supreme Judicial Court concluded that a municipality could not appropriate funds, or use funds previously appropriated for other purposes, to influence a ballot question submitted to the voters at a state election.

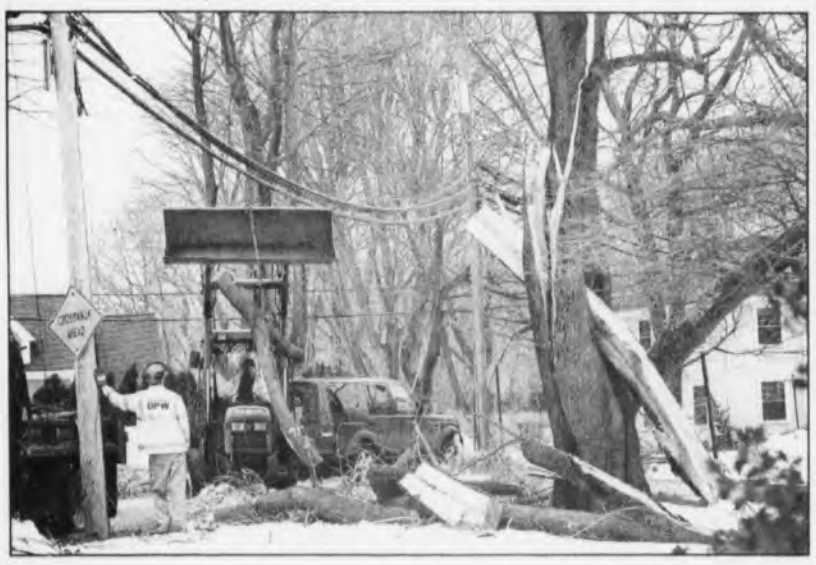
In May 2012 the Scituate Mariner filed an Open Meeting Law violation complaint against the board of selectmen regarding discussions and deliberations, which took place in late 2011 allegedly behind closed doors in executive session regarding the performance, salary increase and subsequent extension of the contract of the town administrator. The Attorney General has yet to render a ruling on the complaint.

Readers — whether they read a big daily newspaper, a small town weekly newspaper or get their news from the Web — want to know how their tax money is being spent and how decisions are made.

Regardless of awards or the towns mentioned above, we'll continue to do our part and make sure local government in each community is conducted above board.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

STORM UPDATE



Tuesday afternoon and a DPW crew is busy removing more of the massive tree damage in town left by Nemo. This wrecked tree is being cleaned up on N. Main Street.
STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Neighbor helping neighbors

Gammons Road man helps elderly couples

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As Cohasset continues to recover from the biggest blizzard the town has seen in decades, stories have emerged of neighbors helping one another through the height of the storm.

Last weekend, one man, Lee Stone, 49, single-handedly went door to door to check on his elderly neighbors on Gammons Road. A few of these neighbors shared their stories, and explained why they're so grateful for one person in town who, as one man put it, exemplified the phrase "love thy neighbor."

When the blizzard known as Nemo was doing its worst, dumping over 20 feet of snow on Cohasset and knocking out the power of every home in town, Stone made his way out of his home, through large snow drifts, to check on his neighbors. He had a generator and invited those without power to stay with him and his family.

Martha Hurtig said, "Lee went around and checked on the old folks here because he did have power, and that's a good feeling that there's someone in the neighborhood like that."

Hurtig explained that she and her husband, Carl, are both in their eighties and could not get out of their house after a large tree went down during the storm.

"People could not get in, and we could not get out," she explained. Stone checked on the Hurtigs on Saturday, Feb. 9 and offered to let them stay with him. But their son, Paul, was driving in from Sudbury to pick his parents up. However, Paul could only drive partway to his parent's home, since the tree still blocked off Gammons Road. With their son by their side and logs burning in their fireplace, Martha and Carl "decided to tough it out."

The next morning, Stone was back at their door. He knew the Hurtigs were going to attempt to leave their cold house and offered his assistance.

Stone used his snow blower to create a walking path for the Hurtigs through another neighbor's property; however, they came across an entire staircase covered in snow. It was too hard for Carl to walk across, said Martha.

The Hurtigs had to improvise.

"My son put his jacket down, and we used it as a sled," said Martha. "Paul was walking backwards, pulling my husband on his jacket. He was able to pull him all the way down to Gammons Road and the car... We were all laughing."

Martha said that she and the group "wished we'd had a camera" to capture the snowy adventure, but added, "It was the last thing on our minds. We just wanted to get out. It was so cold [in the house]. We were living on hot cider and hot water."

Martha was concerned Carl would contract hypothermia if they didn't vacate their home. They made their way to Paul's home in Sudbury on Sunday, but Martha said she was touched by Stone's hospitable offer.

"It was so kind for Lee to come over and offer his guest room for the night," she said.

Estelle Weedon witnessed Stone helping the Hurtigs make their way to their son's car on Sunday, and was also a recipient of her neighbor's help.

The tree that fell across Gammons Road blocked off the Weedons' driveway. Estelle and her husband, Reid, were also stuck in their house.

"We stayed because we don't have children locally and couldn't get out," said Estelle. "We had no phone, no nothing." And while the Weedons had a generator, it "only kept the heat at about 50 [degrees] and not at night... the house was 38 degrees on Sunday."

Stone checked on the Weedons on Saturday and then again on Sunday. He first helped by getting their generator started and making sure it had enough gas.

On Sunday, the Weedons' generator died. Stone visited again and relayed some information he'd gotten from emergency notification calls from the public safety department. The Weedons hadn't received these messages since they had no access to a phone, and "no cell phone service, either." Stone suggested that they leave.

Another neighbor, Larry Genovese, plowed the Weedon's driveway enough so that they could get their car out and avoid the telephone wires that had fallen on the road. The Weedons were able to head to Reid's daughter's house in Seekonk. Another family, the Kornets, along with the Hurtigs, was also able to drive out.

Their escape would not have been possible without Stone, said Estelle.

"Lee was just wonderful, the fact that he checked on people and kept coming back," she said. "The three couples that left were probably the ones that needed to leave, and he just made sure we got out; he made it possible."

When another Gammons Road resident, David Replogle, was asked about Stone, he said, simply, "What a guy."

David described what he and his wife, Jean, were up against because of damage from the storm.

"We had drifts that were oh, six feet high in places and everything was unpassable [sic], and there was no electricity so there was no heat and no phones or anything," David said. Stone "went out and walked and shoveled his way to check everyone's home and say we could come and stay at their place and so on; he had a generator. We didn't have a generator and other neighbors didn't.

"We did have a few logs for our fireplace and it was down to freezing, of course. We had a total of six logs and every two hours, I'd light one so my wife and I could sit by there and keep from freezing," David continued, noting that he and his wife are in their eighties.

Stone also invited the Replogles to stay at his place, but the couple was unable to walk up to the Stone residence because of the massive snowdrifts. After another neighbor did some plowing, the Replogles were able to leave their house and were picked up by their son, who lives in another town.

Still, they are grateful for Stone's assistance.

"If it hadn't been for Lee, all of us on Gammons would've been stuck," said David. "It was amazing, the way he went around to care for everyone and invited us to his home. That was really caring to work your way through those high drifts on that long, narrow road with trees down all over it. He is a great human being. He certainly epitomized 'love your neighbor.'"

Estelle said she was grateful to have a neighbor who "went beyond neighborly."

"The whole neighborhood pulled together, and Lee Stone was the leader," said Estelle.

All ended well for the neighborhood of Gammons Road, despite the difficult – and dangerous – circumstances, added Martha.

"It was kind of scary, but it worked out well, and we have stories to tell now."

After the storm

Acting Town Manager said that he and around 30 Cohasset officials and emergency volunteers participated in two after-action meetings last week following the epic snowstorm, during which they discussed "any and all issues, what went well and what could go better next time."

"Everyone agreed that this was a very unusual storm, a once in 20-year storm that hit in the middle of winter," Milanoski explained. "We had 100 percent power outage. Although we came out well, there are always things we can improve on."

The town will look into applying for reimbursements for storm costs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the town manager said. However, the numbers for how much the storm cost Cohasset are still being finalized.

"We're still crunching all the numbers on the storm," said Milanoski. "It could take another week or two."

The town manager also said that he is proud of the way Cohasseters banded together to get through the difficult blizzard and its after-effects.

"I think the community as a whole came together to work with their neighbors and help out. It was nice to see them coming together. There were many heroes during the storm and I'm sure those stories will come out."

GOOD GOVERNANCE

Committee drafts new Town Manager Act

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Governance Committee has issued a working draft of its revision of the Town Manager Act. The town adopted the act in 1997 following a positive vote at the Annual Town Meeting; it was approved by the state legislature that summer.

The governance committee (GC) was created in late 2011 by the Board of Selectmen and charged with reviewing all town boards, committees, and governing documents to find the most effective and efficient use of taxpayer dollars.

One of the chief documents the GC has been poring over is the Town Manager Act (TMA). The committee held its first public forum in October on the subject and discussed their recommended changes. At the time, the group's concern was getting the TMA to match up with Cohasset town bylaws, identifying discrepancies between the two documents. The biggest problem, according to GC chair Christine Cunning, was ambiguity on the roles of the town manager and selectmen.

At that point, the GC recommended a language change in one paragraph of the TMA: paragraph 3, section "i." Currently, the TMA does not allow appointed or elected town officials to become a permanent town manager; the language change would have allowed this. The change was pitched to the Dec. 10 Special Town Meeting but was voted down.

Currently, Cohasset has an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, that many officials, including a majority of the selectmen, would like to see become the permanent town manager. Milanoski's current contract with the town has him employed through June 2013.

While a majority of Cohasset voters were not in favor of changing the TMA last fall, some officials felt that it was because many voters did not want to vote for one minor change while the rest of the document is still being reviewed.

Now, the GC has a draft of the new and improved TMA, and is seeking community feedback. While typically meeting every other Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in Town Hall, the committee will hold a few evening public forums in the months leading up to Town Meeting (April 22).

Cunning said, "We're trying to get at least a final draft so we can have a starting point for everybody" to review. "We're going to put it out there and get as much input as we can... We've spent a lot of time and collective consensus getting this thing together, and hope to take in some of the public's thoughts."

The draft warrant for the Town Meeting has an amendment to the Town Manager Act as the first article. Cunning said that prior to Town Meeting, her committee wants to get as much information to the public as possible.

"We'd prefer to have people get this [the TMA draft] now instead of trying to push it through on the town meeting floor," said Cunning, adding that the GC did not come to the recommended changes lightly, but spent around 40 meetings carefully reviewing the document.

Voters who consider the GC's recommended changes to the TMA will "either like it the way it is now, or want to try to fine-tune and update it for the 2000s."

While the TMA was enacted nearly 16 years ago, not all that long ago in the scheme of things, one GC member last year pointed out that the TMA is now a sophomore in high school.

"It surprised me that the act was written almost 20 years ago," said Cunning. "We've seen what the town has been through."

Since the TMA was enacted, Cohasset has had three permanent town managers and a few interim or acting town managers that bridged the gap in between permanent employees. The most recent town manager, Michael Coughlin, was removed last March after only six months on the job; Milanoski was appointed to take his place.

A majority of the selectmen has stated that they are confident in Milanoski's abilities and want to find a way to keep him on as a permanent town manager; however, since Milanoski held two appointed positions prior to taking the helm, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has said Milanoski is exempt from consideration for a permanent position.

Nevertheless, Milanoski's newest contract, signed by the selectmen last month, boosted his salary from $132,000 to $150,000. Selectmen, including vice chair Diane Kennedy, have stated the need for stability in town government, which, she said, can be achieved by keeping Milanoski onboard.

"You have to get stability in management," Kennedy said at the Jan. 8 selectmen meeting. "To have a seemingly revolving door among the staff in town, to constantly come into work and to not know what's going to hit you that day... I feel horribly; this board has failed for a while in controlling the narrative of this town."

Members of the GC, however, have said that they "agnostic" on the issue of how altering the TMA may or may not affect Milanoski's position. According to Cunning, the committee is only concerned with clearing up any confusion in the current version of the act.

"Our goal is to be very concise and clear on the roles of all the parties involved in the governance of the town," she said. "We're not looking to make any philosophical changes; we want less room for interpretation," to make the TMA "more well-defined."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

TOWN ELECTION

Update: Two more pull papers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"I think the role of selectmen is to make sure you listen carefully, guide with principal, and execute with some efficiency; I think I'm quite capable of doing that."
Steve Gaumer, candidate for selectman

Nomination papers for the Town Election have been available since Tuesday, Feb. 12. So far, seven Cohasset residents have pulled papers.

This week, Jeanne Astino pulled nomination papers for the school committee while Elizabeth Kirkpatrick pulled papers for the Board of Health. Kirkpatrick was appointed to fill the position vacated by former long-term member Steve Bobo late last year, knowing that Bobo's position would be up in the spring.

Astino, who has served one three-year term on the school committee and currently serves as chair, said that she is running again because she feels that one term is not enough.

"You're just hitting your speed after the second year, and the third year is kind of a slippery slope sometimes," Astino explained. "In the first year you learn the budget process and the different ways municipalities govern themselves... There's a lot of learning that goes on in that first year. The budget is very complex; after three years some people still don't understand the cost centers in the budget... I think I've done a really good job of learning that piece of my job and am looking forward to continuing another three years."

There are two open seats on the Board of Selectmen and so far, two officials have put their names in the ring for the May 11 Town Election.

Current selectman Leland Jenkins, whose first term is up this spring, pulled nomination papers on Tuesday, Feb. 12, the first day papers were available; Steve Gaumer, who currently serves on the Capital Budget and Budget Planning committees, pulled papers the same day.

Jenkins issued the following statement on why he plans to run again: "I am a candidate for Selectman running to safeguard the progress we have made and to initiate plans for future improvements that will continue the ultimate goal of financial health of the town. We can no longer afford to have our taxes increase 10 percent every three-plus years. Cohasset families want their town to be in the 'Top Ten' in education but not in real estate taxes."

Gaumer explained his reasons for running in a phone call last week. "There's been tremendous progress made in a variety of areas within town government over the past several years; they haven't always been smooth or without controversy. The result, however, is a government that is beginning to run more efficiently and learning quickly what the voters want from it. I think the role of selectmen is to make sure you listen carefully, guide with principal, and execute with some efficiency; I think I'm quite capable of doing that."

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre reported that along with Jenkins and Gaumer, papers were pulled for seats on the Housing Authority, Board of Assessors, and Library Trustees.

James Sheerin has pulled papers to fill an unexpired term on the Housing Authority. Elsa Miller will run for reelection to the Board of Assessors, while Teresa Polhemus pulled papers for the Library board. Both Miller and Polhemus are incumbents on their boards.

Positions Available for the Annual Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election are available at the Town Clerk's Office.

The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thurs., March 21, 2013. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Tues., April 2, 2013.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Selectmen for three years (2)
School Committee for three years (2)
Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
Assessor for three years (1)
Board of Health for three years (1)
Cohasset Housing Authority for one year (1) to fill an unexpired term
Planning Board for five years (1)
Planning Board Associate Member for three years (1)
Recreation Commission for five years (1)
Sewer Commission for three years (1)
Water Commission for three years (1)

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB



Members of the Community Garden Club work on a floral valentine's theme with residents of the Golden Living Center. COURTESY PHOTO

Warming winter's days with fresh flowers

JAN TODD

Flower arranging is a pleasant therapy that encourages exercising the fingers and hands. This activity is also full of sensual pleasure for the patients as it activates at least four of their five senses.

Cohasset's Golden Living Center for rehabilitation and nursing care is fortunate to have several volunteers who donate their time in addition to supplying home baked goods, encouraging bird life by filling the garden's feeders, or by providing the much petted dog, "Cooper," to interact with the patients. These are happy moments. Yet, both patients and staff have said that the one activity no one wants to miss is the day when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset arrives for its monthly craft project with lots of fresh flowers. On that day, all who wish to engage with the activity walk alone or with a walker or are pushed in a wheelchair to the large room where the volunteers from CGCC are waiting. This month the craft of the day was all about Valentines.

Dolores is the current leader of this activity. Both the number of club volunteers and patients differs from time to time, but often there are around 10 CGCC members. The Center's Activity Director said that the number of patients can fluctuate from 15 to 30 depending upon the availability of the patients as well as the abilities of those in the facility at that time. In many instances, the patients require one-on-one attention and are given that by the volunteers. Last week CGCC arrived about a half an hour before the start of the session. The club members carried in boxes of small containers to hold the individual arrangements to be made, buckets of fresh flowers, plus scissors, secateurs, oasis, and all that would be needed for the floral arrangements.

Dolores gave limited guidance to the volunteers. Several of them have been volunteering at Golden Living Center for many years. They removed leaves from the flowers, gave fresh cuts to individual flowers, spread newspapers on top of the many small tables and prepared waste bags.

When the residents arrived and were seated, each was given a 4-inch clay pot that Dolores had sprayed silver earlier in the week. Each person was given fresh flowers: Sweet smelling red and pink carnations, a bunch of white baby's breath, and hot pink mums. Of course at this time of the year, Dolores is forced to rely on what is available on the flower market. Thus, this is an expensive time of year whereas, when Cohasset's gardens are heavy with flowers, it is often possible to share those with the residents of Golden Living. Even in February, one of the most dependable of volunteers, Jeanne, cut pails of fresh green boxwood from her winter garden for use that day and also had spent time forming a small red bow for each arrangement. The final element was a pink valentine heart on a stick.

Patients said that working with the flowers made them feel "Awesome!" "It's fun! It makes me feel young," said another. The Activities Director, Cindy, and her assistant, Ann, reiterated some of those same feelings. "It removes the winter grays and lifts their spirits," said Director Cindy. Also mentioned was that some people have difficulty with small motor skills. The benefits of sensory learning have been studied closely and have shown that hands on crafts and activities create benefits to patients. Flower arranging is a pleasant therapy that encourages exercising the fingers and hands. This activity is also full of sensual pleasure for the patients as it activates at least four of their five senses. They enjoy the colors. They are touching new life of varied textures. Also the residents enjoy the social contact with people from the town, hearing local chat and laughter. They like the fragrance of flowers and plant material and often want to place the arrangement in a place where they can see it and smell it many times each day. Having the arrangement in their rooms means that it reminds them of a pleasant day and encourages a smile or two.

Certainly, there were smiles all around as each patient carried away a bright, cheery, red and pink floral arrangement with a valentine heart reading "Be My Valentine." Everyone who shared in the project, not only the patients, but Community Garden Club of Cohasset's volunteers and staff of Golden Living Center, seemed to feel in their own hearts that each had received a gift.

Jan Todd is a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Community Garden Club to meet Tuesday

Members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset can start planning for spring if they attend next Tuesday's meeting at the Second Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Gail E. Anderson.

Anderson is a Master Gardener and landscape designer from Ipswich. She was a staff horticulturalist at Long Hill in Beverly for six years. At Long Hill, her roles included educator, general gardener, plant propagator and plant nomenclature researcher. In addition, she wrote informational handouts that she has recently updated and will distribute to members at Tuesday's meeting. The title of her presentation will be Right Plant, Wrong Place. Anderson will give tips for landscaping yards as spring and summer approach.

BRIEFLY

Town Hall HR update

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is hoping that the Board of Selectmen will agree to hire special counsel to conduct a Human Resources audit of town departments. Milanoski suggested the Boston firm Koppelman and Paige, which offers a special HR service.

The matter was raised again during the Feb. 12 selectmen's meeting, and the board has asked to see proposals from other firms. The issue could be addressed again at the next selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Milanoski said that while the selectmen have yet to vote on the issue, he believes the board understands why HR policies and procedures should be put in place.

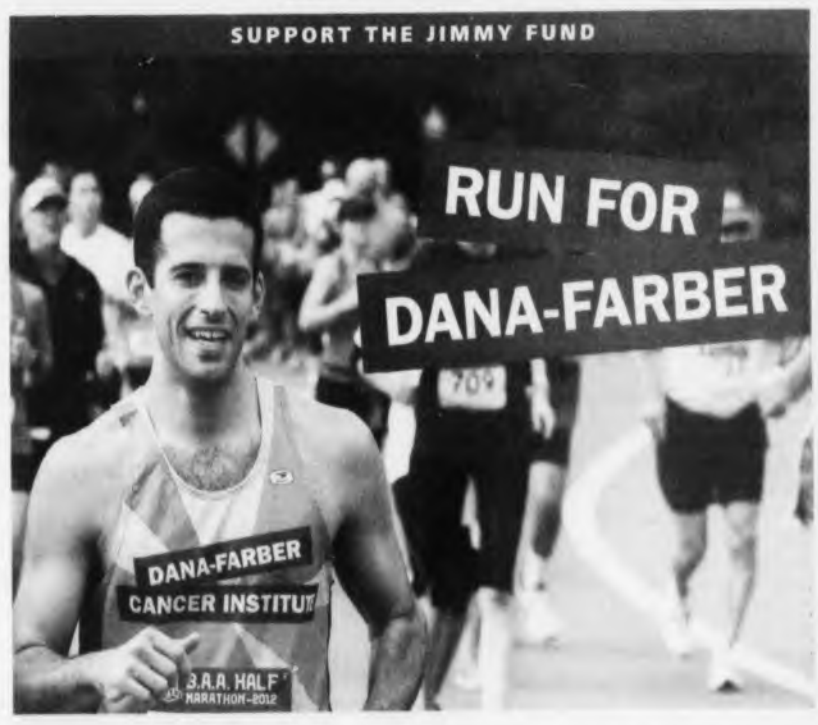
"They want to go forward and realize the need, but want to make sure they have some additional quotes and analysis," said Milanoski. "Some thought counsel was the way to go, while others want an HR firm. But everyone realizes something needs to be done."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.





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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Artist Jan McElhinny exhibits at the James Library 23



PHOTOS
Winter fun at Recreation Vacation Camp 17

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA

Register for spring flag football

Registrations are now being accepted for the spring 2013 season of the NFL Flag Football League. YMCA NFL FLAG is a fun competitive youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and the game of flag. The season starts the week of March 18 and runs through to May 19. All practices and games are held on the fields at the Hanover YMCA. For more information or to register, contact Linda Montoya at Lmontoya@ssymca.org.

SEE NOTES, 14

BOYS HOCKEY

Refusing to quit

Skippers fight for playoff lives

The Cohasset Mariner

Still fighting for their hockey lives, the (9-9) Cohasset "Skippers" refused to give up the ghost beating the No. 3 ranked (13-4-2) Silver Lake "Lakers" 6-1 on Saturday night at the Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth, giving the team two precious points in the chase for an MIAA Tournament invitation.

Cohasset, who recently won the 2013 South Shore League Sportsmanship Award, opened it up first with a goal scored by junior assisant captain Colin Whelan, assisted by juniors Terence Doonan and Tommy Powers.

Not to be denied, the Lakers came back two minutes later when senior Shane Flaherty blasted a slapshot by Cohasset's junior goal tender Brandon Winn, knotting the score at the end of the first period at 1-1.

During the break, Cohasset had time to re-focus and managed to grind out two more goals. The first scored by Doonan assisted by linemate, junior Chris Cohen and Adam Benson; the second scored by senior Brendon Queenan assisted by Benson once again.

"The goal by Doonan was a great show of protecting the puck from the defender and sliding it far side on the Laker's goalie. Alex Crone, (Laker's goalie) was a tough kid to score on tonight," remarked Cohasset coach Bob Walsh. "I don't know what the shot count totalled but we peppered the kid all night.

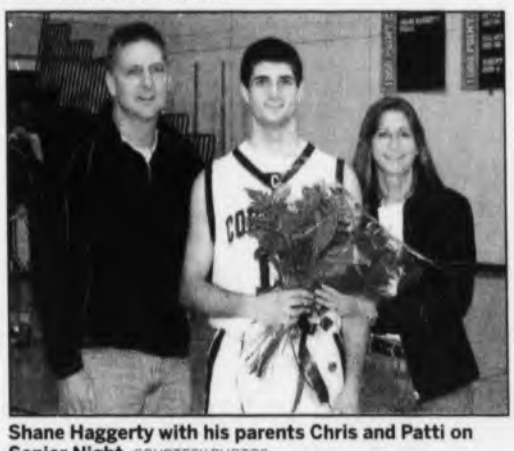
"The Laker's are well coached by Brandon Hall. He gets a lot out of his guys and they're tough to play

SEE HOCKEY, 14



The Cohasset hockey team was still fighting for their playoff lives as they headed into the final two games of the regular season. FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS BASKETBALL



Shane Haggerty with his parents Chris and Patti on Senior Night. COURTESY PHOTOS



Christian Davis with his parents Carol and Paul on Senior Night.

Celebrating the seniors

Cohasset routs Nauset, readies for Tourney

The Skippers pulled off a great win on Senior Night which recognized Captains Christian Davis and Shane Haggerty.

The Cohasset Mariner

Last Friday night the Cohasset boys basketball team defeated Nauset 65-22.

The Skippers pulled off a great win on Senior Night which recognized Captains Christian Davis and Shane Haggerty.

By the end of the first period, Cohasset was up 15-4 with key baskets from Shane Haggerty and Henry Brown. Cohasset's strong defense kept Nauset from scoring for a majority of the game.

The scoring really took off after the half.

Cohasset took a 30-10 lead into halftime, keyed by buckets from Laugelle and Joe Buckley

Rocco Laugelle added 6 points and Joe Buckley contributed 4 points in the second period to continue the lead.

By the end of the game Cohasset had over a 40 point lead.

Haggerty led all scorers with 14 points, Laugelle added 12 points, and Chris Haggerty and Henry Brown each scored 8 points.

For Cohasset, the game was an exemption game against a Division 2 team to get the Skippers a little extra competition.

Cohasset finished the regular season with an impressive 17-4 record and a No. 4 seed in the upcoming MIAA Divison 4 South Sectional Tournament.

That should guarantee at least one home game in the tourney.

Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero likes what he's seen from his team this season.

"I never have low expectations," Ruggiero said. "But after losing the three seniors we lost, I have been pleasantly pleased. I suspect we may have overachieved a bit. I have faith in the guys. They have a great work ethic. They're hard working kids."

Ruggiero said the 17-4 record was the second best in his five years at the school.

This year's team was led by senior captain Shane Haggerty, who averaged 22 points per game.

SEE BASKETBALL, 14

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tourney bound

Cohasset girls win way into MIAA Tournament

The Cohasset Girls Varsity basketball defeated East Bridgewater 42-37 in a pivotal game for Cohasset, Friday night

The Lady Skippers came to East Bridgewater with a 9-10 record, knowing a win here will give them an unexpected cede in the MIAA tournament.

Freshman, Megan Rosano sparked the offense with 14 points and freshman, Kerry Dunn was clutch in the fourth quarter scoring 8 of her 9 points.

This young Cohasset team played with a lot of heart and held E.B. to just 19 points in first half.

Cohasset ranks in the top 3 in the South Shore League for their defense and this game was no different.

It was all about the press and turnovers in this barnburner.

Alexa Bleicken was huge on the boards and contributed 6 key points.

The girls won their last five games to qualify for the tournament after a 5-10 start.



Right, Cohasset's Isabel McCarthy brings the ball up during a win late in the season. Cohasset won their final five games to qualify for MIAA Tournament play. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

WRESTLING

Good show

Seven grapplers qualify for States

By William Wassersug
The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset wrestling team had a record-tying season as it notched 18 wins in the regular season.

The success continued into the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament with seven wrestlers placing in the top four to qualify for the MIAA Div. 3 State Championship Tournament.

Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney predicted how some of his wrestlers might fare a few weeks back, and his predictions were pretty solid, especially in the lower weight classes, which favored Cohasset's young and talented wrestlers.

Cohasset's qualifiers were freshman Drew Skolnick with a fourth-place at 106, junior Harry Helbock with a fourth-place finish at 113.

Helbock won four matches over the weekend, including two pins. Both of his losses were to Pembroke's Stephen Vercollone.

Senior Greg Berube was fourth at 120, while freshman Sean Mavilia and senior Mike Livingstone were Cohasset's top finishers with Mavilia second at 126 and Livingstone second at 195.

Sophomore Matt Froio had a big tournament, finishing third at 170.

In 132 pound action, Joe Sestito notched a fourth-place finish.

At the Division 3 State Tournament, Tuesday and Wednesday at Wakefield High School, Livingstone turned in Cohasset's top performance with a fifth-place finish, winning three matches and losing two to qualify as an alternate for the All-State Tournament at Salem High School today and tomorrow.

The All-State Tournament was pushed forward to avoid a potential storm coming in over the weekend.

Mavilia notched an eighth-place finish, with a 2-3 record in the tournament.

Helbock, Sestito and Froio all won matches at States, each finishing 1-2.

Skolnick and Berube were both 0-2.


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COLLEGE LACROSSE

Curran scores big game-winner

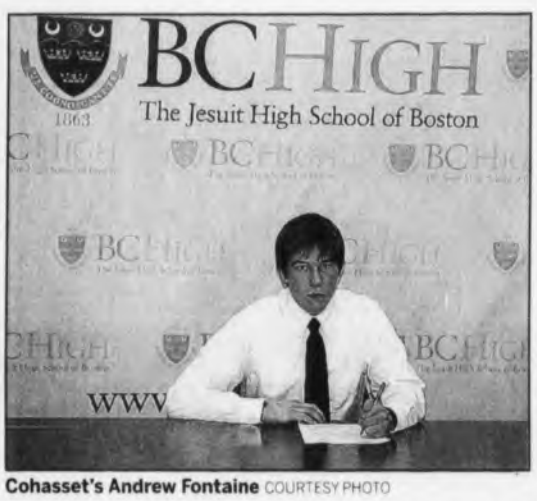


Cohasset's Vin Curran PHOTO/LYNCHBURG

Former Cohasset star Vin Curran, a senior midfielder at Lynchburg College, and son of former Cohasset coach Stew Curran was an instrumental part in the Hornets 13-12 upset over two-time defending national champion and No. 1-ranked Salisbury University. Curran handled the majority of the faceoffs for the first time in his career, and won 60% of them against last year's first team All-American faceoff man. In addition he scooped up four groundballs. He also scored two goals, with the second one coming with 15 seconds remaining which proved to be the game-winner as Lynchburg caused a turnover to prevent a potential game-tying goal. The victory marked the first for Lynchburg over Salisbury since 2003.

His big game helped him become an Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

SIGNING DAY



Cohasset's Andrew Fontaine COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Fontaine heads to Union College for soccer

Andrew Fontaine of Cohasset, a senior at Boston College High School, last week signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Union College.

Andrew was one of the 21 BC High scholar-athletes who signed letters of intent on National Signing Day, committing to compete in college-level lacrosse, soccer, football or baseball at some of the nation's top universities and colleges.

All the athletes were warmly applauded by faculty, coaches, parents, fellow students and the press at this memorable occasion at BC High.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1600 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more http://www.bchigh.edu.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Great careers

Cohasset Swimmers Hope Kissick and Clarke Indek competed MIAA Division 2 State meets this past weekend.

Hope had a tremendous day at the MIAA Division 2 State meet at Springfield College on Saturday. She took 5th in the 100m breaststroke and finished 13th in 50m freestyle. Hope completed a tremendous swimming career at CHS in which she has qualified for states all four years and was a state champion in the 100m breaststroke as a sophomore.

Clarke, a junior, had a great day on Sunday at the MIAA Division 2 State Meet with two top ten finishes. Clarke took ninth in the 200m Freestyle and finished sixth in the 100m Backstroke. He took one second off his backstroke time from last year's State meet.



BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

"We don't set up that many plays for him," Ruggiero said. "But he's great on the fast break. He gets good shots. That leaves other guys able to do some scoring."

Fellow senior captain Christian Davis has also had a big year.

"Christian has had a fabulous year," Ruggiero said. "He's done a great job leading as a point guard. He's first in assists on the team. He has also done a great job with his turnover to assist ratio."

Davis has also done a great job picking up the scoring when it's needed.

"Christian had 20 against Rockland, 20 against East Bridgewater and 19 against SE Regional."

Joe Buckley is a 6-2 center who has shown great technique and hard work in holding bigger opponents at bay under the rim.

"Joe does a great job keeping the big kids under control," Ruggiero said. "He averages 6 ppg and leads the team in rebounds."

Buckley's emergence has taken much of the impact off the loss of rebounding monster Robbie Mahoney, one of the team's graduates.

Rocco Laugelle is another player who has considerably cut back on mistakes this season.

• Rocco has also cut down his turnover to assist ratio.

"Rocco is second on the team is assists and first in steals," Ruggiero said. "He averages 7 points per game and he's shooting 61 percent from the free throw line."

Patrick Federle and Henry Brown have been invaluable.

"Patrick and Henry share the 4 spot," Ruggiero said. "Together they're scoring 12 ppg, and spelling each other. Having Henry come off the bench at the four or five minute mark has given us some latitude and extra energy."

Brown is a junior, while Federle is a sophomore.

Chris Haggerty, a 6-1 junior has provided a few spot starts while adding 6 ppg. He's also knocking down 90 percent of his free throws.

Sophomore Jack Chamberlain has provided some lift backing up Buckley, and Alex Norton, a 6-2 freshman has been improving constantly.

"Alex is still learning to play basketball," Ruggiero said. "He's 6-2 and 195 pounds. He can dunk. He's a big boy."

Ruggiero said he's not surprised by the success.

"I'm pleasantly pleased, but not shocked," he reiterated. "I think we overachieved with our record, but not with our attitude or work ethic."

As for the playoffs, Ruggiero is ready.

"The boys are excited," he said. "It's been a fun year. I'm hoping it continues in the tournament as long as it an. It won't be pleasant not going to practice. We love practice."

Tuesday and Wednesday, the team had some fun with a Youth Basketball clinic for grades 3-6.

"The varsity had some fun with the kids," Ruggiero said. "It's great to see. For the younger kids, Shane Haggerty is as big as LeBron. It's all good."

The tournament seedings come out today, and games should start Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOCKEY

Continued from 13

against, especially on the power play, they really move the puck well."

With Cohasset holding a two goal lead going into the third, the Skipper's Colin Whelan scored his second of the night assisted by sophomore Jeff Powers. Less than two minutes later, Adam Benson tallied his first of the night assisted by junior captain, defenseman Chris Lund. The final goal for Cohasset was scored, once again by Terence Doonan assisted by Adam Benson.

The Skippers lost a tough 3-2 game against Abington on Monday, giving the team two chances for two points with games against South Shore Vo Tech (yesterday, result was unavailable at press time) and today at 1:10 p.m. against a Scituate squad that has been playing very well the past few weeks.

The game is at the Bog in Kingston.



The Cohasset boys hockey team closes out the regular season today with a rematch against Scituate. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

NOTES

Continued from 13

YOUTH LACROSSE

Girls coach needed in Cohasset

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a coach for the Girls Grade 7 and 8 Club team for the upcoming season.

The Club is looking for an experienced college player or youth coach. The position is ideal for someone who has their afternoons free and wants to earn some extra money and enjoys coaching kids in a casually competitive program playing against some of the best public and private programs in the area.

All activities are hosted in Cohasset directly "after-school" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There are no Mondays, no nights, no weekends, except Friday games.

Coach will be required to travel to away games on the bus with the team. This is a paid position commensurate with experience.

The program is run by Cohasset Club Lacrosse, a community based non-profit organization.

Contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

COACHES NEEDED

Cohasset openings

Cohasset Middle High School has two open positions for Spring Sports coaches.

The positions are:

* Junior Varsity Boys' Lacrosse Coach

* Junior Varsity Softball Coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references to:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director Cohasset Middle-High School 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Phone: 781-383-6103

Fax: 781-83-4168

BUSINESS NOTES

Lapels Dry Cleaning opens in Cohasset

Lapels Dry Cleaning, an environmentally friendly dry cleaning company headquartered in Hanover, recently opened a new store at 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset.

The new Lapels Dry Cleaning store is owned and operated by South Shore resident William Ryan. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

"We are delighted to bring Lapels' standard of high quality dry cleaning and superior customer service to our friends, neighbors and fellow South Shore residents," said Ryan.

Lapels has pioneered its eco-friendly dry cleaning experience for the past 10 years. Their environmentally friendly cleaning process has no odor and is gentler on clothes, thus lengthening the life of clothes.

In addition to the environmental benefits, Lapels Dry Cleaning offers a number of services that make a trip to the dry cleaners not only convenient but fairly close to luxurious. That includes a carhop where customers can call ahead and have their dry cleaning brought to their automobile door and an Express Valet Service. The store will also feature free home delivery to residents of Scituate and Cohasset.

"There were so many reasons why I chose to purchase a Lapels franchise. The environmental piece was certainly up there on our list, but it was an overall commitment to a high quality customer experience that truly sold me," said Ryan. "We're going to make Lapels 'the neighborhood dry cleaner on the South Shore."

Prior to opening the Lapels stores, Ryan worked as a sales and marketing executive for several Fortune 100 companies. He also serves on the Eastern Region Board of Directors for the American Red Cross Blood Services Division.

"I started researching business opportunities about 15 years ago and a lot of thought went into making the decision to buy a Lapels franchise," said Ryan. "Between Lapels products and service and this location, this was the right decision and well worth the wait."

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

Married, Ryan and his wife Pam live on the South Shore with their two children.

Lapels offers its customers Automatic Rewards earning them credit toward free dry cleaning for every dollar they spend, Loyalty Programs, a VIP Program which eliminates the need to wait in line and the use of a 24 Hour Drop Off Service. Same day service is also available with pick-up after 5 p.m.

For more information on the Lapels Dry Cleaning stores, visit www.mylapels.com or call the Cohasset store at 781-383-1300.

AllergyEats Health Award

AllergyEats was selected as a winner in the 14th annual Web Health Awards(SM) program. This competition is held twice each year -Winter/Spring and Summer/Fall - and recognizes the nation's best digital health resources.

The AllergyEats smartphone app, which allows users to find and rate restaurants based on how well they accommodate food-allergic diners, received a Silver Award for Best Mobile Directory/Ratings/Guide.

"We are honored to be selected as a winner in the 2012 Web Health Awards competition," said Paul Antico, Founder and CEO of AllergyEats, father of three food-allergic children and passionate food allergy advocate. "Our winning entry was chosen from nearly 600 contenders, judged by a panel of distinguished experts in digital health media." Antico is a Cohasset resident.

This is the third award that the AllergyEats app has won in the past six months. Earlier this year, it won Best Allergy App in About.com's prestigious 2012 Readers Choice Awards, and more recently, the AllergyEats app was named one of the ten Best Allergy Health Apps of 2012 by Healthline.

AllergyEats, a peer-based website and smartphone app, is improving the way food-allergic and gluten intolerant individuals find allergy-friendly restaurants. AllergyEats helps food-allergic families quickly and easily find restaurants that will cater to their special dietary requirements – and avoid the ones that won't.

For more information, visit www.AllergyEats.com

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SPECIAL 19.99
DRESS SHIRTS OR TIES
Reg. 49.50, after special 29.99. **Only at Macy's.** From Club Room and Alfani. ★ WebID 783814.

SPECIAL 19.99
STYLE & CO. JEANS
Reg. $49, after special 36.75. **Only at Macy's.** With fit solution features. Misses & petites. Women. **Special 21.99.** Reg. $59, after special 44.25.

SPECIAL 189.99
ALFANI SUIT SEPARATES
Reg. $495, after special 229.99. **Only at Macy's.** Jacket. **Special 124.99.** Reg. $360, after special 149.99. Pants. **Special $65.** Reg. $135, after special $80. ★ WebID 301929.



SPECIAL 9.99
SWEATERS
Orig.* $49-$50, after special 14.99. **Only at Macy's.** From John Ashford & Via Europa. Cotton. S-XXL.



SPECIAL 11.99 & 19.99
TANKS & COZIES
Reg. $24-$40, after special 14.40-$24. **Only at Macy's.** From Charter Club. Misses and petites. ★ WebID 529570. Women's prices slightly higher.



SPECIAL 69.99
WINTER COATS
Reg./Orig.* $195-$225, after special $78-$90. Wool-blend or down styles from Nine West, Nautica, more. Misses. ★ WebID 685275.



SPECIAL 39.99
6-PC. QUEEN SHEET SET
Reg. $140, after special 69.99. **Only at Macy's.** 420-thread count Egyptian cotton from Sheffield Collection. King. **Special 49.99.** Reg. $160, after special 69.99. ★ WebID 673840.



SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
DESIGNER PILLOWS
Special 7.19-23.99. Reg. $20-$60, after special 8.99-29.99. From Lauren Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Tommy Hilfiger. ★ WebID 765693.



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Special 3.78-111.60. Orig.* $18-$248, after special 4.41-130.20. Clearance handbags and wallets.



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Special 24.99-$84. Reg./Orig.* $40-$120, selected items after special 34.99-99.99. Regular, sale and clearance priced styles.



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ALL BLENDERS, DRIP COFFEE, TEA & ESPRESSO MAKERS
Special 23.99-767.99. Reg. 39.99-1279.99, after special 29.99-899.99. From Ninja, Cuisinart, De'Longhi & more. Shown right: ★ WebID 551811.



SPECIAL 69.99
CUISINART CHOICES
Reg. 149.99, after special 99.99. Duet blender/food processor, #BFP10CH (★ WebID 280144) or 8-cup food processor, #DLC6 (★ 691644).



SPECIAL 39.99
GEMSTONE RINGS
Reg. $130, after special $52. With 1/10 ct. t.w.‡ diamonds** by Victoria Townsend. Amethyst in sterling silver (★ WebID 506013) or citrine in 18k gold over sterling silver (★ 565517).



SPECIAL $69
CULTURED FRESHWATER PEARLS
Reg. $300, after special $120. **Only at Macy's.** 2-row 9.5-10.5mm strand with sterling silver clasp by Belle de Mer™. ★ WebID 425489.



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YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 39.99-49.99, after special 24.99. **Only at Macy's.** 4-qt. stainless steel sauté pan (★ WebID 381785) or 5-qt. hard-anodized chili pot from Tools of the Trade.



SPECIAL 59.99
5-PC. LUGGAGE SET
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SPECIAL $199
DIAMOND BANGLE
Reg. $600, after special $280. 1/2 ct. t.w.‡ in sterling silver. ★ WebID 572162.



SPECIAL $249
DIAMOND EARRINGS
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RESCHEDULED

Historical Society Broadway revue

The Cohasset Historical Society presents the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale

Broadway Revue on Saturday, March 9 (rescheduled after the Feb. 9 snowstorm).

What: Cohasset Historical Society (CHS) vintage clothing display, Broadway revue and fundraiser

Who: The Unicorn Singers (20-member mixed chorus based on the South Shore) and CHS

When: Sat., Mar. 9; 6 p.m. cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, 7 p.m. concert

Where: CHS Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA

Cost: $50.00 per person

Seating is limited. Please RSVP by March 6 by calling 781-383-1434 or emailing cohassethistory@yahoo.com

This event is a fundraiser and includes a wonderful exhibit of selected items from our textile collection.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Feb. 25. Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.

11 a.m. ACBL Bridge at Bates Hall, Congregational Church.

1 p.m. Van transportation to Shaw's.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lunch at Golden Living.

1:30 Line Dancing.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.

11 a.m. Program: Federal tax update.

12 p.m. Lunch provided by Chef Diego, Mr. Dooley's.

1 p.m. Drop-in bridge.

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.

12 p.m. Lunch: Chef: TBD.

1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.

9:30 a.m. Van transportation to Stop & Shop.

1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.

— COHASSET BUILDING DEPARTMENT — WORKING FOR COHASSET – WORKING FOR YOU



Members of the building department, from left, Marie Caristi-Macdonald, Jo-Ann Pilczak, Bob Egan, Jay Yetman, Jim Clark, and Steve Wigmore.
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Home improvements begin with a permit

Location: First floor of Town Hall
Phone: 781-383-4112
Department hours:
Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Building Inspector office hours: Call to schedule an appointment.
Staff:
Bob Egan: Building Commissioner and Zoning Enforcement officer since 1989; also Sealer of Weights and Measures; a resident of Hingham.
Stephen Wigmore: Electrical Inspector since 1973; lifelong Cohasset resident.
Jim Clark: Assistant Electrical Inspector since 2011; a 17-year Cohasset resident.
Jay Yetman: Plumbing Inspector since 2008; a resident of Weymouth.
Jo-Ann Pilczak: Building Department and Planning Board Administrator since 2004; a 30-year Cohasset resident.
Marie Caristi-Macdonald: Clerical support since 2007; a 37-year Cohasset resident.

Putting in a pool? Building an addition? Reroofing? Thinking about a wood or pellet stove? Having a new boiler installed? Renting a tent for your daughter's backyard wedding? Building a new home? Remodeling a kitchen or bath? Need signs for your business?

Whether you are planning a repair or renovation to your home or planning to build a new home, the Building Department will be one of your first stops in the permitting process. Building Department staff is available to consult with you and your engineer, architect and contractor even before your project begins!

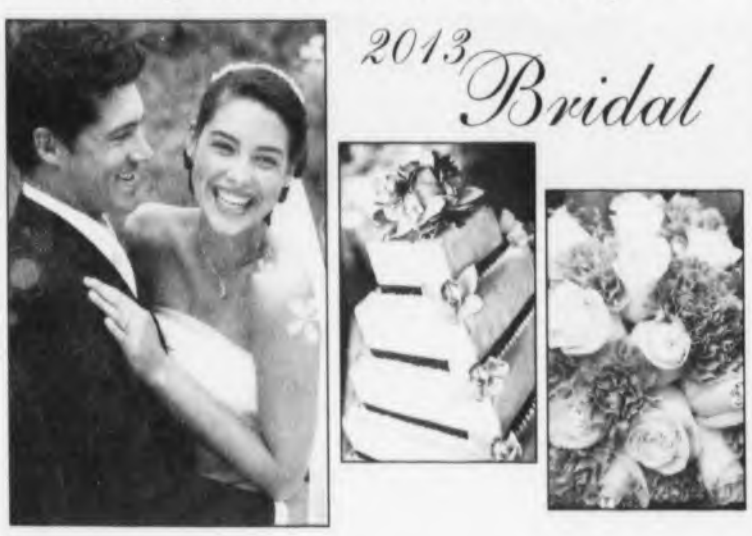
Reviewing plans to ensure compliance with Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and with the State Building Code is an important first step in any project that ultimately results in cost and time savings for you. Early interaction with the Building Department leads you and your project in the right direction from the beginning planning stages. If the Building Department identifies something that makes your project impossible from a code, design or bylaw standpoint, alternative suggestions will be offered to help you and your project team work towards a solution.

After your Building Permit application is officially submitted to the Building Department, other appropriate departments will have the opportunity for review your plans for compliance with their regulations. Depending on the nature of your project, this could include review by the Board of Health, Conservation Commission and Fire Department.

Once your project is permitted, Building Department Inspectors will be onsite to inspect your project at multiple, prescribed check points from beginning to end to confirm that work is being done to Code and, as approved in your building permit.

Our goal is to help you achieve your goal ... a repair, renovation or new construction that meets Code, zoning and, your expectations ...

Coming the Week of February 27th



2013 Bridal

Look for our Bridal supplement in your local newspaper – and online at WickedLocal.com, PatriotLedger.com and EnterpriseNews.com – beginning February 27. You'll find useful articles, tips, products & services to help plan the perfect wedding.

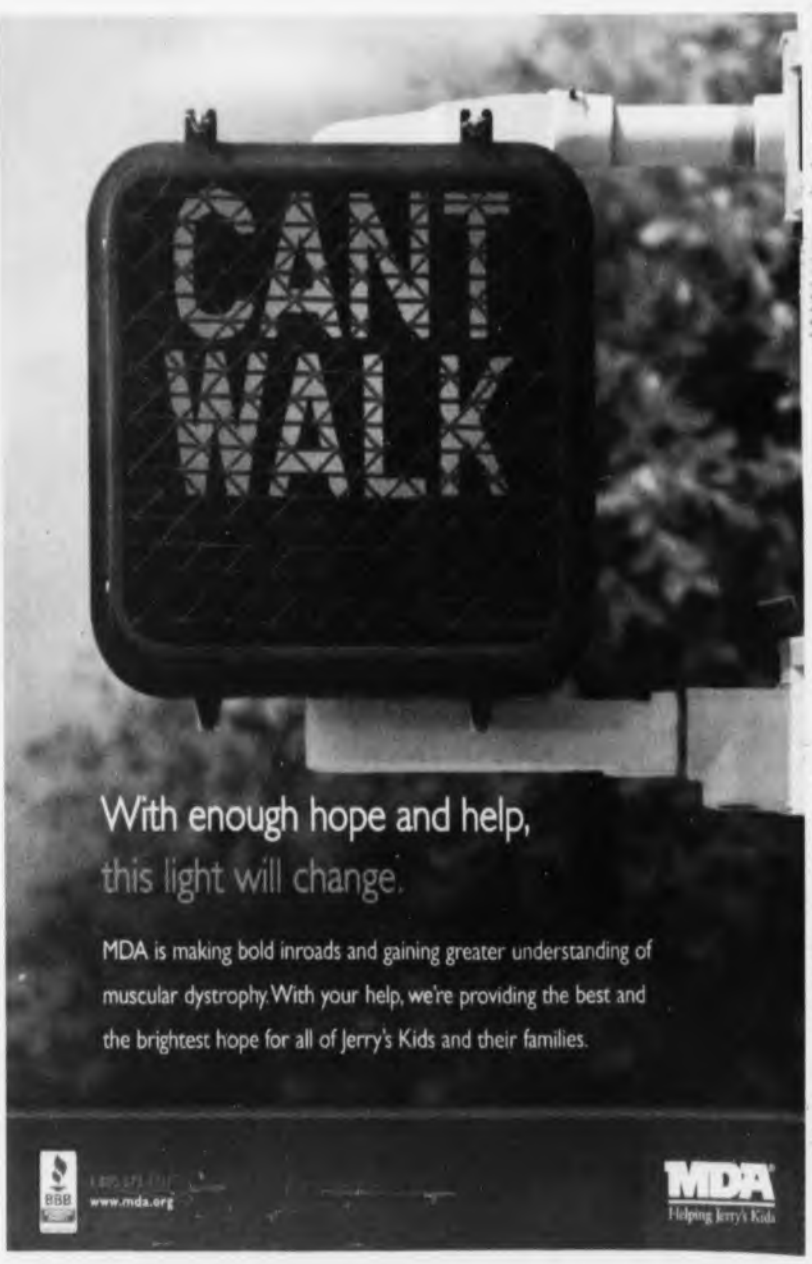
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MDA Helping Jerry's Kids



Wes Bodell, 7, is a sporty snowman.



Shane Mulcahy, 5, makes for a dapper Frosty.



Ella Dunkelberger, 9, has a sparkling disposition.



Winter Rec. Campers enjoy marshmallows while visiting the R.I.S.E room with its wintry creations including a large igloo, three snowmen, and a polar bear.

Snow camp!

School vacation week was in full force, and Cohasset kids whose parents had to work all week had a fun place to play during the day. The Recreation Department hosted a day camp for kids aged five to 12 at the Deer Hill School that they liked to call "REC-CATION."



Emma Goff, 8, sleds gracefully down the hill.



Alexander Peters, 5, is ready for a fun sled run.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Brooke Halaby, 10, gives six-year-old Grace McGowan a push while sledding behind the Osgood School during the Recreation Dept. winter camp on Tuesday.



"REC-CATION" campers Sophia Polermo-Cristalo, left, and Grace McGowan, right, are ready to lead the march of children from the Deer Hill School cafeteria to the R.I.S.E. room, where a wintry landscape has been created.

Check these photos out in color online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

JAMES GALLERY

Cohasset artist to have solo show

Cohasset artist Jan McElhinny will have a solo show at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell. An opening reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, March 1. The opening reception is free and open to the public, and work will be available for purchase. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the library. The show will be on view March 1 through March 28.

McElhinny is a gallery artist at South Shore Art Center and a member of their advisory board. She travels extensively for workshops and works both realistically and abstractly in oils.

James Library Art Gallery is open during library hours, 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.janmcelhinny.com.



Oil paintings by Cohasset artist Jan McElhinny will be on display and sale at The James Library Art Gallery from March 1 through March 28. An opening reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, March 1.





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Autos OF THE Week

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SUV


TRUCK


For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's WickedLocal section!
Featuring all these great local dealerships

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A Tufankjian Family Dealership

Hyundai of Plymouth
A Tufankjian Family Dealership

Ford COLONIAL FORD

Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in WickedLocal.

baystateparent
magazine topped over 3,000 entries in the 2012 *"New England Better Newspaper Competition"* to sweep and win 14 awards. That's why we're...



jumping for joy!

And you'll jump for joy when you see all the changes that are coming to baystateparent later this Spring. As a matter of fact, we are so confident that you'll be ecstatic that we want to invite you, your kids, your grandkids, your grandparents, and/or your friends (and/or their friends) to jump for joy in front of our photographers for a chance to be on our May cover!

We'll provide the details in next month's issue. If you just can't wait that long, simply e-mail us at jumpforjoy@baystateparent.com. In the subject line, just write, *You make me jump for joy!* As a result, you'll be in the know before we hit the newsstand next month. We'll give you advance notice of what you'll have to do, and when and *where* to do it. (Of course, these logos will tell you where you'll be jumping for joy.)

AUBURN MALL
SOLOMON POND MALL

Until then, thanks for being a loyal reader and fan of baystateparent. We write for you. And we are growing because of you!

This competition was sponsored by the New England Newspaper and Press Association. baystateparent won for: *General News Story, General News Story, Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Color), Local Ad (Color), Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Feature Photo, Feature Photo, Personality Photo, and Personality Photo*

GIMME SHELTER

Paris is as pretty as her name

PAULA J FATERSIK



Paris is almost two years old, very petite and has a fluffy beige and brown coat. COURTESY PHOTO

In a forever home, Paris will have the chance to relax, cuddle, play, entertain her owners, and become a friendly and loving family member.

Even with two stormy and snowy weekends, we are still seeing loving pets moving from our shelter to forever homes! Thank you to those who are opening their homes to our deserving kittens and cats!

This week, we are featuring Paris, who survived Nemo when she was taken in and then brought to the shelter where she is waiting for a family who will love her and treat her like the precious little girl she is. This lucky kitty is now being well cared for and kept warm and cozy here at Hull Seaside, but not for long we are thinking!

Paris is almost two years old, very petite and has a fluffy beige and brown coat. Being a Maine Coon mix, she has such a pretty face, expressive green eyes and a gentle nature. Coming in from the cold has been a wonderful thing, but adjusting to a group of roommates and being the new kitty on the block is not very comfortable for Paris. Her peaceful side is finding this situation a bit of a challenge, so she is showing a shy and timid side. However, it is very clear that she loves affection and attention. When she is chosen, it will be a beautiful new life for her.

When coming out to play, Paris is very anxious to get into feline frolicking, but is keeping an eye out for others who would like to be friendly with her. This will pass, and she will be more and more comfortable as the days pass, but wouldn't it be so much better for her to have a home to call her own? It sure would be. This pretty young cat is a treasure just waiting to be found. In a forever home, she will have the chance to relax, cuddle, play, entertain her owners, and become a friendly and loving family member.

If you are thinking of adding a new face to your family photograph, come and visit with Paris. She is going to be having her spay procedure shortly, and what a wonderful thing it would be to recuperate and then move into the loving arms of a new family. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Paris and other available feline friends. You are welcome to visit the cats at Open Hours on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit out website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

In an effort to help control the population of homeless cats, we continue to have discounted feline spay and neuter services here at the shelter. If you or family members have a kitten or cat who is ready for these procedures, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 for more information on dates and times.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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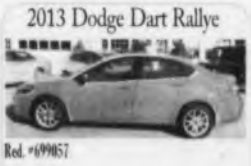


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2010 Toyota Corolla S

Classic Silver Metallic, sunroof. #376200
$16,500

2013 Dodge Dart Rallye

Red. #699057
$19,999

2011 Toyota Camry XLE

Only 15,070 miles, 1 owner. #188206
$21,500

2008 Audi A4 2.0 Quattro

Silver. #142143
$22,000

2011 VW Golf TDi Diesel


Auto, heated seats, only 16,086 miles, 1 owner. #266232
$23,900

2012 Mini Cooper Clubman S

Only 16,592 miles, 1 owner, Carbon Black. #Y32103
$23,900

2009 Subaru Outback

White. #320521
$23,900

2012 Jeep Compass Ltd.

Gray. #573547
$25,000

2010 Audi A4 2.0T Quatro Premium Plus

1 owner. #062334
$29,500

2012 Jeep Wrangler

White. #261819
$34,000

2013 Infiniti JX35

1 owner, just traded, only 17,124 miles. #301562
$39,500

2012 Mercedes Benz E350 4Matic Sport

1 owner, only 5,377 miles! #565069
$49,900

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 4, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your soft-hearted self is drawn to a tempting offer. But your hard-headed half isn't so sure. Best advice: Do it only after every detail is checked out to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your inventive mind should help you find a way to get around an apparently impassable barrier and make yourself heard. Your efforts get you noticed by the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're enjoying this creative period. But by midweek, you'll need to emphasize your more pragmatic talents as you consider a risky but potentially lucrative move.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected rejection could turn into something positive if you pocket your pride and ask for advice on how you can make changes that will make the difference.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart gives you the courage to push for answers to a job-related situation. Stay with it. You'll soon find more believers coming out the ranks of the doubters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your curiosity pays off this week as you push past the gossip to find the facts. What you ultimately discover could lead you to make some changes in your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new sense of enthusiasm helps get you out of on-the-job doldrums and back into a productive phase. Family matters also benefit from your more positive attitude.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A bit of nostalgia is fine. But don't stay back in the past too long or you might miss seeing the signpost up ahead pointing the way to a new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you feel you need to take more time to study a situation before making a decision, do so. Don't let anyone push you into acting until you're ready.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As the Great Advice Giver, the Goat really shines this week as family and friends seek your wisdom. Someone especially close to you might make a surprising request.

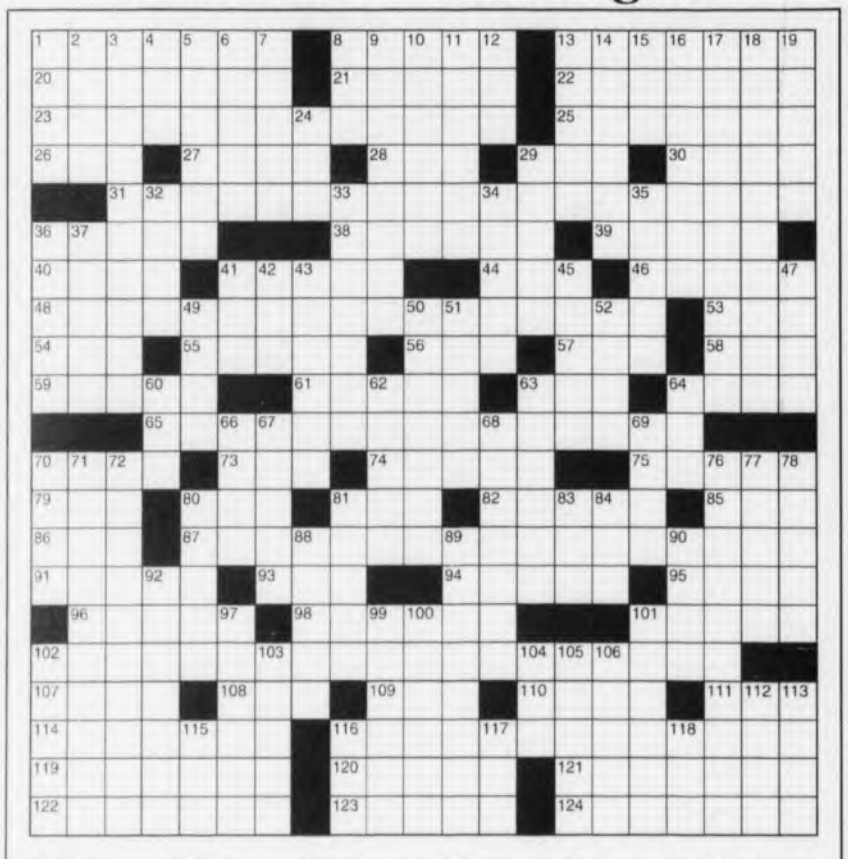
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spiritual concerns dominate part of the week before more worldly matters demand your attention. An old promise resurfaces with some surprises attached.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period and are eager to finish all the projects you've taken on. But don't let yourself get swamped. Take a breather now and again.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for learning new things quickly and applying your knowledge to best advantage where needed.

Crossword - Clacking cat



ACROSS
1 "My dear," in Milan
8 Early calculators
13 Miser visited by ghosts
20 Protective plastic film
21 — rex (cat breed)
22 Chewed the fat
23 Start of a riddle
25 Thaws again
26 Procedure: Abbr.
27 Muscle fitness
28 Sport — (4WD vehicle)
29 Galley tool
30 A number of
31 Riddle, part 2
36 Painter Rousseau
38 In another country
39 Vision problem
40 Klensch of fashion
41 Terse denial
44 — Aviv
46 "Ad — per aspera" (motto of Kansas)
48 Riddle, part 3
53 Fifth of XV
54 Novelist Santha Rama —
55 In — (before birth)
56 Table crumb
57 "Viva — Vegas"
58 On top of, to bards
59 — Martin (British auto)
61 Cast — for
63 Pops
64 Cuts short
65 Riddle, part 4
70 LeBlanc of "Friends"
73 Reminiscent of
74 First Hebrew month
75 Bovine milk pitcher
79 French buddy
80 Blowup, in photog.
81 — Lingus
82 Elk's call
85 Rebs' gp.
86 Paw bottom
87 Riddle, part 5
91 Sharp insults
93 Municipal reg.
94 Verdugo or Kagan
95 Repetitious learning
96 Moroseness
98 Hopes that one will
101 Lube again
102 End of the riddle
107 Apple line
108 "A," in Arles
109 — offensive (1968 attack)
110 Gehrig and Gossett
111 Very little
114 Bacon slices
116 Riddle's answer
119 Saint- — (Loire's capital)
120 Six Flags attractions
121 Unable to tear oneself away from
122 Most tightly packed
123 At — of (priced at)
124 Energy-draining things

DOWN
1 Crows' calls
2 In need of a massage
3 Thinks through logically
4 "Boston Legal" fig.
5 Tiki bar drink
6 "The show's starting"
7 Cigna rival
8 Suffix with lime
9 Desensitized
10 2009 film set on Pandora
11 Show up at
12 Ending for Benedict
13 "Scat!"
14 Second-order angel
15 Cup top
16 Baby bodysuits
17 Like films not shot in a studio
18 Tie the knot
19 Ford dud
24 Clutch sitter
29 More strange
32 Berlin Mrs.
33 Hit for the Jackson 5
34 Really irk
35 Smelting residues
36 — pin drop
37 Places of exile
41 "King" Cole
42 Show a deficit
43 Albania's capital
45 Purple bloom
47 Melodies
49 Melody
50 Alternative to a 401(k)
51 Twistable little treats
52 "Nothin' "
60 Frequently, to a poet
62 Held the deed to
63 Strip bare
64 Slithering swimmer
66 Narrow road
67 "Feel free to send me"
68 Hanging Gardens city
69 Comply with
70 Atlas filler
71 Merge into a single body
72 Artificial inlet subject to ebbs and flows
76 Affecting the entire college, say
77 Question from Judas
78 Stand for a canvas
80 The sun, in Spain
81 "— shall come to pass ..."
83 Pistol or rifle
84 Meadowland
88 Clear, as a chalkboard
89 Dubs anew
90 Russian city or region
92 Sacs
97 Shows grief
99 Like fictitious tales
100 Big name in stretchy swimwear
101 Rebel as a group
102 Sacked
103 Not solidified
104 Mop & — (cleaning brand)
105 Karaoke selections
106 Fran and Ollie's friend
112 —'acte (play break)
113 Parts of psyches
115 Pittsburgh-Boston dir.
116 Chorus syllable
117 Suffix with lobby or hobby
118 Counterpart of "nope"

Sudoku

	5			1		6		
3					8			7
		2	3				9	
		9	6				7	
2					7	5		
	4			2				1
		3			1			2
5				6		8		
	2		9				3	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Anagrams of Countries

N K H D A X U Q E N K H E B Y
G R A Y M E N G L A N D E R V
S P M J H E O E U B Y V T Q O
L I G D B L Y W M T R L P M K
I F D B A Y W L G K U E S Q O
M K I N F D N A I L R N R B Z
X W A U I S E I B A R A S U Q
O N L J N A H T A I N P D O P
F D C I A Y H Y W R V D S T S
Q P A N L K I C H E F L E E C
B P Z Y W V U S R S A O Q R P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Also
Analog
Big mule
Chain

Dark men
Englander
Gray men
Laity

Old pan
Pains
Panel
Pure

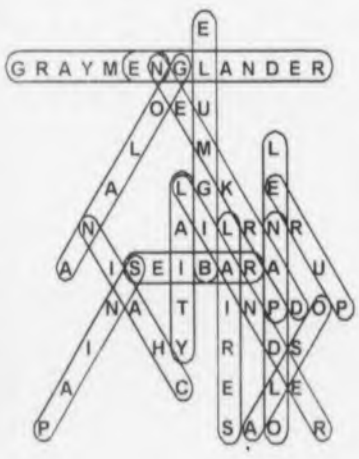
Rabies
Red nail
Serial

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Crossword Solution - Clacking cat



Magic Solution
Anagrams of Countries



Sudoku Solution

9	5	4	7	1	2	6	8	3
3	1	6	5	9	8	4	2	7
8	7	2	3	4	6	1	9	5
1	3	9	6	5	4	2	7	8
2	6	8	1	3	7	5	4	9
7	4	5	8	2	9	3	6	1
6	8	3	4	7	1	9	5	2
5	9	7	2	6	3	8	1	4
4	2	1	9	8	5	7	3	6

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Feb. 9

8:42 a.m. **Hull St.** Caller reports she got a call from her parents who state that the wires are down and they can't get out their front door. Wire checked by Hingham Fire.

8:44 a.m. **Beach St.** Tree down with wires.

8:45 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane.** Service wires down from house to street.

9:08 a.m. **Nichols Road.** Trying to light wood stove. Smoke pouring out of stove.

9:12 a.m. **N. Main St.** Caller reports a branch into primary wire.

9:15 a.m. **Deep Run.** Caller reports wires down across the road.

9:17 a.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Son would like to check on her mother. They can't get hold of her. Contact made.

9:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Made contact through sliding glass door. OK for now.

9:23 a.m. **Ledge Way.** Tree broken and leaning on wires. No fire, no sparking.

9:25 a.m. **King St.** Caller reports a tree through the roof of his house.

9:32 a.m. **Beach St.** Caller reports fire alarm activation in the residence. Caller states they were using the fireplace and the house filled with smoke. Caller was advised to exit the residence.

9:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller reports there is a tree blocking the driveway.

9:40 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** well being check. Check on elderly female. Believes to have no heat/power. Female is fine.

9:52 a.m. **Ledge Way,** wires down.

9:56 a.m. **Sandy Beach Lane.** Large tree down in driveway.

10:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist public.

10:21 a.m. **King St.** Caller reports his wife is home with their 8-month-old baby and fire alarms are going off. Caller states they are in the garage area. Caller now reports nothing appears out of place. Flue was shut to fireplace.

10:23 a.m. **N. Main St.** Elderly couple looking for transport to the shelter.

10:29 a.m. **Brewster Road,** well being check. She does not want to go to a shelter at this time.

10:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reports his cable and electric wires are off the house.

10:38 a.m. **Talarico Lane.** Tree down across the driveway.

10:40 a.m. **Nichols Road.** Request for well being check.

10:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check.

10:44 a.m. **Ash St.,** well being check. Both people check out fine.

10:51 a.m. **Norfolk Lane and Norfolk Road,** tree down. No wires involved; blocking the road.

10:51 a.m. **N. Main St.,** wires down.

11:03 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, wires down.

11:12 a.m. **Oak St.** Caller would like a welfare check on her mother. Female is fine. She does not want to go to a shelter.

11:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports a man on a bike. She is afraid he will get hit.

11:24 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** medical aid.

11:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Female is fine.

11:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** well being check. Party checks out fine.

11:41 a.m. **Hull St.** Tree snapped. Wire on the Hingham/Cohasset line.

11:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Parties check out fine.

11:54 a.m. **Stevens Lane.** Caller reports wires down.

11:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Parties are fine; caller notified.

11:59 a.m. **Gammons Road,** assist public. Elder caller reports 40 degree temperature in house. Needs to be assisted by public safety. Road impassable.

12:12 p.m. **Little Harbor Road.** Caller reports a tree down in the area.

12:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** well being check. Parties are all set. Caller notified.

12:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Caller cannot get hold of her mother. Parties check out OK.

12:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Garage is completely snowed in.

12:30 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Party is fine.

12:37 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** medical aid. Flu symptoms.

12:39 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** assist public.

12:39 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Party is fine.

12:43 p.m. **Brewster Road.** Caller requests check of elderly parents. Parties are fine.

12:50 p.m. **Parker Ave.** Wire across a car.

1:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Parties are fine.

1:16 p.m. **Oak St.** Tree down, no sparks.

1:18 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** well being check. Parties are all set.

1:19 p.m. **Fisher Road.** Tree down, leaning against pole; wires are intact.

1:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.

1:22 p.m. **Nichols Road,** assist public.

1:24 p.m. **Lamberts Lane.** Tree about to fall on wires.

1:24 p.m. **Joy Place,** CO alarm. Caller reports CO detectors going off. Both feel dizzy and can't get out of the door.

1:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down.

1:36 p.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid; chest pain, shortness of breath.

2 p.m. **Elm St.** Caller stuck on the ice. Unable to get out of the complex.

2:02 p.m. **Nichols Road.** Tree down, but did not take down the wire.

2:05 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** CO alarm. Possible CO alarm going off. Advised to wait outside.

2:15 p.m. **Ball Park/Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Dog walking around in the area.

2:17 p.m. **Surry Drive.** Caller reports the road leading to her house is town-owned and they haven't been up there yet.

2:18 p.m. **King St.** Caller reports there is a tree hanging on some wires.

2:21 p.m. **Bayberry Lane.** Caller reports well being check on her father. Parties are fine.

2:22 p.m. **Pond St.,** well being check of elderly female.

2:23 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Caller reports he is stuck in Chicago and can't get a hold of his wife and she is not answering the house phone or the cell phone.

2:34 p.m. **Old Coach Road.** Caller reports a wire down in the road. May be cable.

2:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reports wire down across the street and blocking all access to four homes on a common driveway off Forest Avenue.

2:51 p.m. **N. Main St.** Caller requests a welfare check on his 77-year-old mother. Parties are all set.

2:52 p.m. **Black Horse Lane.** Tree branch blocking road.

3:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Resident requesting to go to the hospital. She is oxygen dependant and out of oxygen.

3:15 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Parties are safe.

3:24 p.m. **S. Main St.** Caller reports a female's car stuck in a snow bank and the female is on foot heading toward Cohasset.

3:41 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane.** Tree down leaning on wires.

3:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** well being check. Resident is fine at this time.

3:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires down.

3:53 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** assist public.

4:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** well being check. Caller reports his father is alone and has no heat. He would like someone to check if he would like to go to the warming center at the school.

4:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Tree down with wires.

4:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Transformer down and in the snow bank. Wires are on the ground and wrapped around trees.

4:14 p.m. **N. Main St.,** well being check. Caller would like an officer to check on his parents. Car charging and there is no problem.

4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller requests welfare check on her parents who are not answering. Contact made, parties are fine.

4:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Couple took firewood from store. Area search negative at this time.

4:39 p.m. **Surry Drive,** traffic hazard. Caller reports someone plowed and left a huge pile of snow in the middle of the road and emergency vehicles can't access the homes.

4:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.

4:55 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** well being check.

5:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** well being check.

5:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** well being check. Parties are fine.

5:09 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** medical aid.

5:16 p.m. **Little Harbor Road,** assist public. Two elderly parents. Need assistance to get father out of house. Tree across driveway.

5:24 p.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place,** disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle stuck at top of street.

5:27 p.m. **Pond St.,** CO alarm. Caller reports alarm sounding in unit. Unsure what kind of alarm it is.

5:27 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Caller would like a welfare check on his parents. Residents check out fine.

5:32 p.m. **Little Harbor Road,** tree down.

5:34 p.m. **Beach St.** CO detectors going off. No one is sick. Everyone out of house. Caller's car is stuck in his own driveway. No readings. Appears to be related to no power.

5:39 p.m. **Pond St.** Caller requests well being check on his father. Parties are fine.

5:52 p.m. **Elm St.** Residents being moved to another group home in Randolph.

5:55 p.m. **Gammons Road.** Requesting well being check on elderly couple.

6:05 p.m. **Doane St.,** well being check. Caller requests a welfare check on his 86-year-old father-in-law. Residents are fine at this location. The road is still impassable.

6:08 p.m. **Nichols Road,** assist public.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** request for an officer. DPW driver reports a resident is shoveling snow in the street.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Lent

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, February 24th, is the Second Sunday in the season of Lent. We have services at 8am and 10am. During the 10am service, our Godly Play Children's Program and our CIA Middle School Program meet. The St. Stephen's ROX High School group meets at 11:30am.

On Wednesdays during Lent we are having potluck suppers at 6pm. All are invited. Following the supper at 7pm we are having a class called "Spirituality through Music" led by our music director Dr. John Whiteside.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30pm: , Feb 22nd - Queen Esther's Feast at 6pm (rsvp required) followed by 7pm Purim Spiel and service, March 1st - Shabbat Across America- Meet and Greet at 6:45pm, Friday Night Live Shabbat Service at 7:30pm. March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th at 7:30 pm.

Saturday Shabbat Morning Services at 10:30am: Feb 23rd. March 2nd - KIDushat Shabbat at 9am, Pancake Breakfast at 9:30am and Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30am- Mar 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

Queen Esther's Feast and Purim Spiel - Friday, February 22nd, Queen Esther's Feast at 6pm, Purim Spiel at 7pm. Please join us for a deli dinner, followed by a Rockin' & Rollin' Megillah reading according to the Beach Boys! Dinner cost: $10 for members, $12 non-members, $6 for children 5 to 13, free for 4 and under. RSVP online @ www.shaaray.org or 781-749-8103.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert H. Wirth



Robert H. Wirth

COHASSET – Robert H. Wirth, of Cohasset, age 86, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013 following a lengthy illness.

He grew up in Quincy, MA. He served during WWII in the 114th infantry division of the Army and was stationed in Germany, Austria and France. During his time in Germany, he was assigned to assist in the release of concentration camp prisoners. He attained the rank of sergeant. When he returned to the United States, he served as General Eisenhower's personal liaison at the Pentagon. His most treasured memento from this time was a signed autograph of General Eisenhower with a personal greeting. He was awarded the Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service and the Bronze Star. He attended Bryant & Stratton Business School on the GI Bill.

He married Jacqueline V. Hanson June 24, 1950. He was a project manager and systems analyst at HP Hood for 45 years. Bob was an avid gardener and cribbage master. He was a loving brother, husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife Jacqueline of Cohasset, MA, brother Jack of San Diego, CA, son Robert and wife Debora of Mansfield, MA, son Stephen and his girlfriend Donna Casey of Hull, MA, son James and his wife Maureen of Cotati, CA and five grandchildren: Nicholas, Alison, Kathryn, James and Audrey.

A private graveside service will be held at Massachusetts National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Robert may be made to the Boston Red Sox Foundation and MGH Home Base Program at 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02115 or call 617-226-6614.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-659-2200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

ZBA/33 CEDAR ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 11, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 and 9.7.5 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner, Maryann Murphy, seeks to construct a dock for residential use in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District, at **33 Cedar Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.01.17.

AD#12895439
Cohasset Mariner 2/22/13

ZBA/109 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 11, 2013 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§9.7 and 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Martin A. and Helena V. Nee, seek to build an addition as well as a garage in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District at **109 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.02.08a.

AD#12895458
Cohasset Mariner 2/22/13

ZBA/18 ARROWHOOD ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 11, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Christopher and Lizanne Kondrat, seek to build a covered porch at **18 Arrowood Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.02.08b.

AD#12895444
Cohasset Mariner 2/22/13

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Where Hope Begins

MDA

1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Artist Jan McElhinny exhibits at James Library Art Gallery



WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 1.
WHERE: James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell
INFO: Free and open to the public, and work will be available for purchase. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the library. The show is on view March 1- March 28. James Library Art Gallery is open during library hours, Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781- 659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.janmcelhinny.com

Totem plays at New World Tavern

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23
WHERE: New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth.
INFO: Admission is free and special guests include local bands Oilhead and The Plaid.



Frank McCourt's 'A Couple Of Blaguards' returns to the Company Theatre

WHEN: 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 23 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: "A Couple Of Blaguards" is an autobiographical account of their years growing up in poverty in Ireland. The tales spun by the brothers McCourt simmer with bittersweet recollections, ferocious humor and a parade of colorful characters. The show stars TV and film actor Howard Platt and Jarlath Conroy. All tickets are $30 at the box office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com



SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Let's Laugh Today is led by Certified Laughter Yoga Teachers Linda and Bill Hamaker at 10 a.m. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. This is a unique exercise of laughing and clapping combined with gentle breathing that any age and level of physical ability can do. No registration required. Bring your water bottle and wear comfortable clothes. Free and open to all ages. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 781-848-0405 ext. 4417. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Laughter Yoga Workshop hosted by The Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore from 10 to 11 a.m. at 120 Longwater Drive in Norwell. CSC-MSS a non-profit organization offering support services to cancer patients and their families. 781-610-1490.

Feed the Animals every Saturday at 10 a.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Meet an Animal – Join the naturalists for a meet and greet with a new animal every week. at 2 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 jacobs lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Ellis Paul will perform at 8 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Admission $25. For ticket information call 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclubmusichall.com

Comedy Night at 9 p.m. featuring Christine Hurley along with Joe Kringdon, Corey Manning and Taylor Connelly. Host: Craig Martin at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Tickets $20. Call to reserve for comedy show and or dinner at 781-826-8868.

Cabaret au Chocolat presented by the Choral Art Society of the South Shore is an evening of wine, chocolate desserts, music, and a silent auction from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church - 465 First Parish Rd., Scituate. This year's theme is "Lovesongs: Silly and Serious. Tickets are $20 in advance and are available online at www.choralartsociety.org, from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Tickets are $25 at the door. Information: 781-925-6095. Rescheduled event new location.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Dinghys at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at Four Square Restaurant & Bar, Commercial St. Braintree 9:30 p.m.

A Couple Of Blaguards will be performed at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell today at 4 and 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. All tickets are $30 at the box officer, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Totem performs at The New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth at 8 p.m.

Heat at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth at 9 pm. 781-340-1300.

Kristen Merlin at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke, from 8:30 to midnight www.turnersyard.com

On Common Ground at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

Andrew Bacevich author of "The short American Century" will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 4 p.m. Tickets are free but seating is limited. Wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing to follow. Call the library to reserve your seat or for more information 781-383-1348.

Winter clambake, the American Legion Post 40 annual winter clambake will be held at 1 p.m. at the Post, located at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Enjoy clam chowder, steamers, lobster, half chicken, sausage, hot dogs and vegetables. Tickets are $35 per person, available at Post 40.

Wine seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pioppi's Package Store, 183 Court St., Plymouth. Today: "Old World Style" with Anna's Harborside. Tickets are $40 per person/per event and include a tasting menu from the partner restaurants, paired wines and the seminar. Visit www.pioppis.com or call the store at 508-746-1943 for details.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

A Couple Of Blaguards will be performed at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell at 3 p.m. All tickets are $30 at the box officer, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Robert Cox and Jacob Walker, authors of "Massachusetts Cranberry Culture," will be at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, at 2 p.m. Free. Information: 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or www.westwindsbookshop.com.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Part Time Lovers, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

The Curtain Call Theatre will hold auditions for "Frost/Nixon" by Peter Morgan today. Auditioning actors should plan to arrive at 7 p.m. No appointments – come either night. Actors should come prepared with a list of conflicts from March to May. Actors will be given portions of the script to read. A headshot/resume are helpful, but certainly not required. For more information visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org or email auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org or call 781-356-5113.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

A Teen Challenge Gospel Concert at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree, at 6 p.m. Teen Challenge is a teen Christian residential drug recovery program located on the South Shore. Open to the public - and a free will offering will be taken following the performance. 781-843-1333

The Curtain Call Theatre will hold auditions for "Frost/Nixon" by Peter Morgan today. Auditioning actors should plan to arrive at 7 p.m. No appointments – come either night. Actors should come prepared with a list of conflicts from March to May. Actors will be given portions of the script to read. A headshot/resume are helpful, but certainly not required. For more information visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org or email auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org or call 781-356-5113.

Exhibit: The Over the Hill Gang Presents – Art from the Senior Art Class at the Norwell Council on Aging on display until March 26 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs lane, Norwell. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Irish Sessions with Buck and Derrick from the band Inchicore at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Patrons can bring their own instruments and join in. www.turnersyard.com

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: Sustainable Aquaculture: It's Hard to Know What to Eat with Andy Danylchuk, Asst. Professor Fish Conservation, UMass Amherst. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

Kingston artist Carole Bolsey will be showing her paintings of horses at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, through April 7. The exhibition is titled "Levitations: Horsing Around." Also on view at the Art Center will be work by SSAC Gallery Artists in a show titled "Afield: Artists on the Road" with Bob Avakian, Susan Scavo Gallagher, Ann Guiliani, Jack Haran and Michael Weymouth. The faculty feature is Stephanie Grenadier. www.ssac.org.

Grossology – Quench your thirst for really disgusting things with this really gross class for 7-10 year-olds. Be aware – it could get messy. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: $15, $12 South Shore Natural Science Center members. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Acoustic Open Mike Night w/Mark & Wendy every Wednesday at The Red Rose on Broad St. Weymouth 8:30 p.m.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Thursday Tea: Half an Hour a Day on the South Shore – Join author John Galluzzo for the story of his adventures walking the nature trails of the South Shore for a half an hour a day for an entire year, no matter what weather or illness got in the way from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tea and goodies will be served at South Shore natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Cost: $10, $8 SSNSC members. Contact John Galluzzo.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Mazzetta and Friends at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jose Ramos and the No Way! Jose Band at 8 pm. Open Mike at 9 pm. at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, free pizza. 781-340-1300.

Literature Class for adults with Meredith Atkinson, former Norwell High School English curriculum coordinator, will offer the second session of her six-week class for adults, "It's More than the Story: Techniques of Literature", at the James Library, 24 West St., Norwell beginning at 7 p.m. Free and open to all adults. For more information, contact Meredith Atkinson at atkinson51@verizon.net

Open mike every Thursday night at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Hitch (Brian Hitchings) at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Cohasset artist Jan McElhinny will have a solo show at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. Norwell opening tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public, and work will be available for purchase. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the library. The show is on view March 1- March 28. James Library Art Gallery is open during library hours, Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781- 659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.janmcelhinny.com

Third Annual Snow Ball at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 7 p.m. cocktails, auction, and raffle open. 8 p.m. to Midnight: live entertainment by The Dons at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive. Hull. Cost: $10 per ticket by calling 781-925-5433.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, 5 to 8 p.m. featuring Sylvana Baracchini of Mixed Media Madness. Her whimsical style and eclectic mix of materials adorns belt buckles, jewelry, light switch plate covers and more. Third anniversary celebration. A topsy-turvy mosaic cake will be the centerpiece for the celebration. All are welcome. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthe square.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at The Dogwatch, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Company Theatre presents Movie Weekend. Tonight at 8 p.m., audiences can once again experience the Company Theatre's original 2000 production of "Gloryland: The America Show." Tickets are $15 available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com. Saturday, "Grease Sing-A-Long" and Sunday, "Paragon Park, The Musical."

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Brian Duchaney Acoustic Duo at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke, from 8:30 to midnight www.turnersyard.com



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March 1-7, 2013 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 34, No. 10 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 16



POLAR PLUNGE!

PAGE 17



AUTHOR VISIT



WHEEL WARS

We'd like to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrate the tension between bicyclists and drivers in the state for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Wheel Wars."

Send your information to gmathis@wickedlocal.com. It may be posted as is or incorporated into a story for use at wickedlocal.com/wheelwars.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	VSO	11
Life at CHS	6	Honors	22
Malbrey	7	Obituaries	18
Opinion	8-9	Calendar	23

GateHouse Media
New England

UPDATE

Service dog grant recipient selected

CWDF holding fundraiser to purchase dog

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Two years ago, the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation was formed to raise funds to provide the police department and community with a K9 service dog. This year, the CWDF is giving back to the Cohasset community — by donating raised funds to provide individuals with service dogs of their own.

The CWDF recently announced its first annual Cohasset Service Dog Grant, which will help pay for the purchase and training of a personal service dog for a Cohasset resident. Trained service dogs can aid individuals with visual or hearing impairments, seizure disorders, mobility impairments, autism or other serious health issues.

These dogs can alert to certain medical conditions, such as seizures, before they happen.

"They're remarkable and life-saving, and love you on top of that," CWDF president Trish Morse said of service dogs. "They provide you with amazing service and unconditional companionship and love... No medicine or device will do that for you."

These specially trained canines can help their owners lead regular lives. However, these dogs come with a hefty price tag, especially for an individual or family already facing medical bills. The purchase, training and raising of a service dog can cost around $20,000.

This is where the CWDF comes in — the group's mission is to cover a significant portion of the costs for one Cohasset individual in need each year. This is a new initiative for the organization, which was originally formed to raise funds for the Cohasset police department's

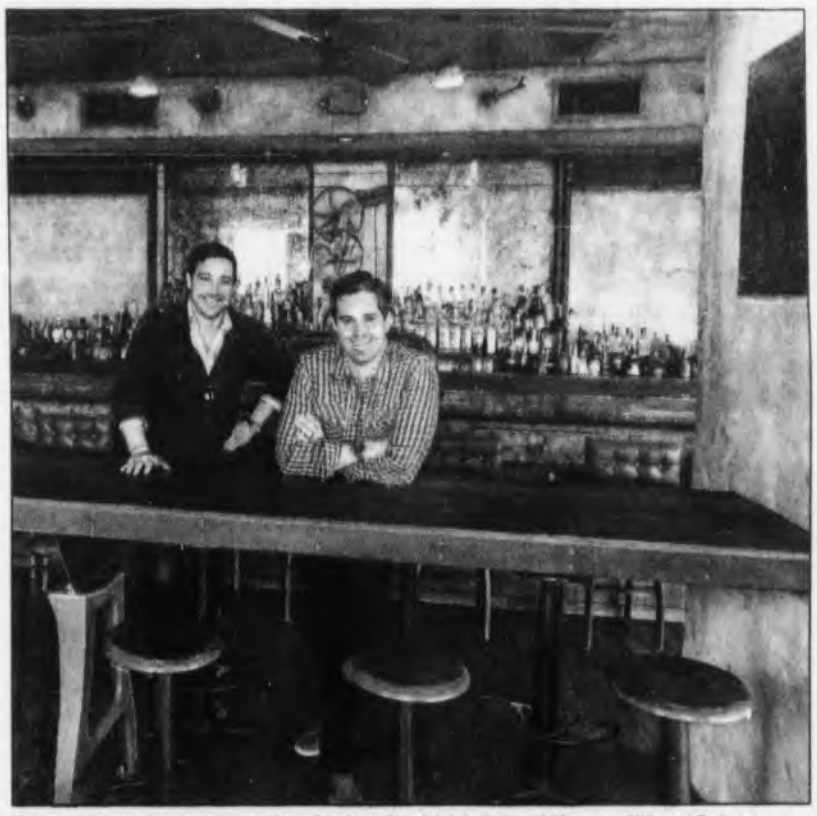
SEE EMMY, 4



Emmy Naples, 5, is the recipient of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's first annual Service Dog Grant. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset architect makes mark on NYC

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



The architects behind Emporium Design: Tim Welsh, left, of Monroe, NY and Robert Stansell III of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

The next time you're in Manhattan, you might stroll by one of a few new haunts designed by an architect from Cohasset.

Cohasset native Robert Stansell III is making his mark as an architect in New York City. Drawing influence from the city's Industrial Age aesthetic, Stansell and business partner Tim Welsh started Emporium Design to create unique, artsy spaces that New Yorkers – and visitors – will keep coming back to over and over. Their latest venture, gastropub Boulton & Watt, which they not only designed but also co-own, has opened to rave reviews and is poised to become part of the Lower East Side landscape.

And while Stansell, along with his wife, Nicole, and their three-month-old son Jasper, has made a life for himself in New York, he hopes to one day return to his Massachusetts roots and work alongside his father, a Boston-based architect.

"Everything I know, I learned from my father," said Stansell, who graduated from Cohasset High in 1997.

Stansell's journey as a New York architect began as a student of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Albany, NY, where he met future partner Welsh. After graduation, both found jobs in their field working for major corporations. Both spent a decade doing this before deciding to break out on their own.

The duo's focus in the corporate world involved big construction projects such as hospitals and hotels, with much of the projects being overseas in places like Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Stansell explained that he and Welsh both wanted to take a more hands-on approach.

"We were missing actually seeing our work," he explained. In addition to wanting to work one-on-one with clients, Stansell also wanted projects that could be done more quickly, explaining that many of the corporate projects took three to four years to complete.

Stansell and Welch turned their focus to smaller businesses in the retail and hospitality sectors.

"I was doing some restaurant and bar work at my corporate firm, moonlighting and started getting momentum," Stansell said. "I decided to give it a go full-time," a process he described as both exciting and scary.

At Emporium Design, Stansell is the Design Director while Welsh is the Director of Architecture and Construction. In his role, Stansell utilizes his knowledge of sustainable design, which involves repurposing

SEE EMPORIUM, 5

SIGNUPS SOUGHT

OPEB Task Force

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen has set up a special committee to tackle the topic of Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) unfunded liability, which is both a local and national problem. Various boards, from Advisory to School committee, have taken on the issue at their meetings in the past.

OPEB (other post employment benefits) is the set of benefits offered to a retiree other than their pension, consisting mainly of health insurance and including medical, dental, Medicare Part B premiums and prescription medications. The OPEB liability is what the town owes for its share of the retirees' health insurance costs, plus their dependents, from the time they retire up until they die.

Now, the selectmen seek citizen volunteers to serve on an OPEB Task Force to make recommendations to the selectmen and the town on local options to address Cohasset's current and future liability.

Actuarial reports from 2010 identify Cohasset's retiree healthcare and other non-pension benefits at $32 million. Today, it is significantly more; as of May 2012, the entire future liability was unfunded.

Cohasset citizens established an OPEB trust fun at the May 2012 Annual Town Meeting and voted to put $163,000 into the account. Currently, annual retiree healthcare costs are funded in the town's annual operating budget.

The OPEB Task Force will become familiar with the town's benefits and OPEB liabilities; review the state's recent OPEB

SEE OPEB, 4

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Loading zones on Depot Court

What: There are two loading zones on Depot Court. One (pictured here) is near Constitution Park and the other is near Dooley's.

When: The large loading zone near Constitution Park is to accommodate tractor-trailer and large delivery trucks serving village businesses. It becomes a commercial only loading zone on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No public parking is allowed at that time.
No public parking is allowed at all in the smaller loading zone near Dooley's, which is restricted for commercial vehicles only.

Why: Police said these parking areas have been created because commercial vehicles, which had no place to park and make their deliveries, had been blocking Depot Court which is the main access for police and fire vehicles to head to Route 3A.

More: The loading zones are clearly marked. Violators will be ticketed, police said.



Police ask motorists to observe restrictions in the loading zones on Depot Court. Violators will be ticketed. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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Cohasset Village, 47 South Main Street, 383-2902

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with CHS girls varsity basketball captains, Kristin Alexander and Annie Robinson, this week. The Lady Skippers defeated East Bridgewater two weeks ago to earn a spot in the MIAA Tournament. If you see Kristin and Annie around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Kristin Alexander & Annie Robinson

Names: Kristin Alexander and Annie Robinson.

Occupation: Students and CHS girls varsity basketball captains.

Best day of your life: My 10th birthday when I got my dog (Kristin). Hasn't happened yet (Annie).

Best (or worst) vacation: Cabo San Lucas (Kristin). Berlin, Prague, and Vienna (Annie).

Favorite season: Summer (Kristin and Annie).

Favorite holiday: Halloween (Kristin). Valentine's Day (Annie).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Cookie dough (Kristin). Fresh raspberries (Annie).

Best book (or magazine): "Lord of the Flies" (Kristin). Catch-22 (Annie).

Best movie (or actor): Bradley Cooper. "Wedding Crashers" (Kristin). "The Beach" with Leonardo DiCaprio (Annie).

Best TV show: "American Horror Story" (Kristin). "Sex and the City" (Annie).

Best music, group, or artist: Kenny Chesney (Kristin). Coldplay (Annie).

Pet peeve: Having to repeat myself (Kristin). Unfriendliness (Annie).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: I asked someone if Boston had a baseball team... (Kristin).

Goal: I want to be a doctor (Kristin). Get lost on the beaches of Southern Europe (Annie).

Person you'd most like to meet: Blake Lively (Kristin). Abraham Lincoln (Annie).

Biggest worry: Losing (Kristin). Not enjoying life to the fullest (Annie).

Best part of Cohasset: Rocky Beach (Kristin). Sunsets on Sandy (Annie).

BRIEFLY

College funding seminar offered

The New England Advisors Group will hold a college-funding seminar from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This is a free seminar for parents of high school students. Attendance is limited. Register by email to clarsen@coladvgrp.com or call 781-740-1175.

The Complete Course in College Funding offers:

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- Learn how to negotiate with colleges to obtain a better award package

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

FEB.-MAR. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	12:33	9.67 ft	12:54	9.67 ft	6:38	-0.67 ft	6:59	-0.61 ft	6:19	5:32
Friday	01	1:14	9.85 ft	1:39	9.49 ft	7:24	-0.73 ft	7:43	-0.47 ft	6:18	5:33
Saturday	02	1:58	9.90 ft	2:27	9.21 ft	8:12	-0.66 ft	8:30	-0.23 ft	6:16	5:34
Sunday	03	2:47	9.85 ft	3:21	8.87 ft	9:05	-0.47 ft	9:23	0.08 ft	6:14	5:35
Monday	04	3:41	9.71 ft	4:19	8.54 ft	10:02	-0.24 ft	10:20	0.36 ft	6:13	5:36
Tuesday	05	4:40	9.55 ft	5:23	8.33 ft	11:03	-0.06 ft	11:22	0.54 ft	6:11	5:38
Wednesday	06	5:44	9.46 ft	6:29	8.33 ft			12:08	-0.01 ft	6:10	5:39
Thursday	07	6:51	9.50 ft	7:36	8.54 ft	12:27	0.52 ft	1:12	-0.12 ft	6:08	5:40

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Check out all the photos in color of the author visit at Osgood School.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Hoarding show filmed here
- EDITORIAL: No to call fire department
- Two Cohasset doctors own urgent-care clinic
- Gammons Road man helps neighbors during storm
- Governance committee drafts new Town Manager Act

BRIEFLY

Arts Fest gets the OK

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve dates for the 58th annual South Shore Arts Festival, scheduled for Friday, June 14 through Sunday, June 16, 2013 (Father's Day weekend).

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Code Red signups offered

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"We would like all the best phone numbers to get a hold of people at all times of the day."
Deputy Police Chief William Quigley

Everyone with a listed phone number is included on the town's automated emergency telephone call system. However, if phone lines are down – as many were during Blizzard Nemo – then residents are not going to get that important call.

Enter: Code Red. Code Red, which is a new vendor the town is using, is an emergency call notification system that can be used for landlines, cell phones and those with landlines but who have unlisted numbers. However, residents need to sign up to obtain the free service.

To sign up, residents should go to the town website (cohassetmass.org) and look for the Code Red logo. The sign up can include multiple numbers.

"We would like all the best phone numbers to get a hold of people at all times of the day," Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said. He explained that if your landline and cell phone are both working – you would receive the emergency notification call on both phones.

Code Red differs from the police EMAS, an email notification system, which is primarily used for press releases and requests for information, police said.

Lost bracelet

A Scituate woman reported to police last week that she had lost a tennis bracelet valued at $12,000 but was not sure where. She filled out a report with the Scituate police but alerted Cohasset as she shops in town and could have lost it while in Cohasset.

Hit & run

A 53-year-old Scituate woman reported on Tuesday (Feb. 19) that her 2013 Toyota Venza had been struck while parked at Starbucks by an unknown vehicle. Police said there were no witnesses and no video surveillance in the parking lot so they do not have much to go on.

Runaways

A worried Cohasset mother called police on Tuesday (Feb. 19) at 8 p.m. explaining that her son and daughter, ages 9 and 11 respectively, had left a note that they had run away to look for adventure. The note said they packed lots of stuff. By the time the police responded the two kids had returned home. It was 29 degrees that night, so it appeared that they cut their quest for adventure short.

Fake $20

Police have notified the Secret Service about a counterfeit $20 bill that the manager at Dunkin' Donuts at the Gulf Station found while counting the money in the cash register last week. She notified police after realizing that the bill did not look or feel right. The investigating officer agreed it was fraudulent and it was turned over to detectives who notified the Secret Service.

OUI charge

A 20-year-old Scituate man is facing drunken driving charges after driving off the road into the woods off North Main Street near the train station on Friday (Feb. 22). Police said he was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication, had alcohol on his breath and failed a series of field sobriety tests. He was arrested at the scene and charged with OUI, negligent operation of a MV and failure to stay in marked lanes. His car was towed.

Hit & run

A 56-year-old Scituate woman reported to policed that her 2012 Mazda CX9, which she had parked on Border Street the night before, was hit in an apparent hit and run accident. There was heavy front-end damage to the car, she said.

Domestic arrests

Two men were arrested last week in unrelated incidents after they allegedly beat up their female partners. In the first incident, a woman called 9-1-1 after her husband, whom she is separated from, allegedly grabbed her around the neck and threw her into the wall. He had left the house when police arrived but was stopped and arrested in Hingham and brought back to Cohasset. He is charged with domestic assault and battery.

In the second incident, a woman called 9-1-1 after her boyfriend became intoxicated and allegedly threw her to the floor during an argument. He also allegedly spit in her face and slapped her with an open hand. He was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery. Police notified the state Department of Children and Families (DCF) because the woman's 9-year-old daughter was present.

Both women declined to take out restraining orders, police said.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25

SSRECC UPDATE

Regional dispatch issues due to 'growing pains'

Cost of program about even, Milanoski says

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Addressing recent newspaper articles on the South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center (SSRECC), in particular a recent letter to the Hingham Journal from Hingham's fire captains, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski discussed problems going on at the regional dispatch center.

Cohasset moved to regional dispatch last year in an attempt to improve emergency call services and save money by sharing services with Hingham, Hull and Norwell.

The Hingham fire captains wrote that the center is not making the progress they thought it would, and said that while they reported problems in emails to the SSRECC directors, those messages went unanswered for a long time. The captains said that they felt the cost for the center has exceeded the quality of services.

Milanoski said that Cohasset's fire and police chiefs fill out official reports whenever issues with the SSRECC arise, and that the reports are analyzed and responded to. The town manager added that to his knowledge, the issues raised by the Hingham firefighters have not been addressed in reports to the SSRECC.

"Without a formal report issued, there's not much they can do about it," said Milanoski.

Milanoski agreed that problems with the dispatch center exist, but chalked them up to "growing pains."

"Whenever you get four different unions together to form one union, there are growing pains with the transition, but things get progressively better; we see constant improvement," said Milanoski, adding that the SSRECC is "providing better service than any one community could do" on its own.

Milanoski said that in 2011, Cohasset paid just under $240,000 for dispatch services; after the switchover to the SSRECC in early 2012, it seems that costs are breaking even. The town manager said that the estimated cost for fiscal year 2014 is $250,000, including employee benefits (the 2011 price does not include benefits). In short, said selectmen chair Paul Carlson, "We're getting much better service for a little bit less [money]."

BRIEFLY

AT&T cell tower: license approved

The Bear Hill cell phone tower issue is back in the news. The selectmen voted Tuesday night to approve a license for National Grid to run underground conduits up to the water tank to get the ball rolling for the AT&T cellular tower project. The project was approved by a previous Town Meeting.

The project "will generate additional money for the water department" and "provide additional cell phone service to the town," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

While questions arose about whether AT&T would need an easement before National Grid could run conduits to the tower, Milanoski explained that they would not need an easement if the selectmen approved the license.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said all the issues surrounding the cell tower were "vetted in great detail years ago. This is a big win for the town."

The board voted 4-1 to approve the license, with selectman Martha Gjesteby as the dissenting vote.

Tennis benefit next weekend

On March 8-10 the Cohasset Tennis Club will host a benefit with the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Hingham Education Foundation to raise funds for their respective organizations.

Proceeds (all of the tax deductible entry fee!) will support programs for foundations whose mission it is to enhance and enrich the education of our young people.

The women's doubles tournament will begin Friday afternoon, March 8 for those with an 8.0 and under combined USTA rating. The event continues Saturday, March 9 with a women's 6.5 and under doubles competition. On Sunday, March 10 the event concludes with a Cohasset vs. Hingham Men's Pro-Am.

For more information or to register email marymcgoldrick5@gmail.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

CHS Laxers yard cleanup fundraiser

Join in the 2013 Cohasset High School Boy's Lacrosse Team Fundraiser and have your yard cleaned up for the spring.

On March 30, four supervised players will spend two hours: raking your yard of leaves, sticks and fallen branches, sweeping the driveway, and removing the debris all for a prepaid tax deductible donation of $100 dollars.

If you are interested in this worthy cause, email Karen Nahill at nahillfamily@gmail.com or Maureen McElgunn at mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com to schedule a time on or before March 25.

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EMMY

Continued from 1

K9 unit.

Morse explained, "The over-arching goal of the organization is to support the police K9 program; the second part is to provide service dogs to the people in the community who need them. That's our mission."

The CWDF announced last week that the first grant recipient has been selected: five-year-old Emmy Naples.

Emmy lives in Cohasset and attends the South Shore Collaborative School. Emmy has a rare genetic disability that affects her vision and mobility; a service dog would assist her with mobility, communication, and companionship, according to Morse.

"She is definitely a great candidate for a service dog," Morse said of Emmy. "I was very excited when I saw that application come in; this is exactly what we want to do and what we're here for."

Emmy's mother, Katie Naples, said that she and her family are grateful to receive the CWDF's help. Katie explained that she is experiencing a whirlwind of feelings, from "lucky" and "excited" to "overwhelmed." But perhaps the best way to describe the Naples' family's reaction to winning the grant: "We're thrilled."

"The service dogs do amazing things for people; we're hoping it will do the same for Emmy," said Katie. "We're hoping it will give her freedom she hasn't experienced yet in her short life— mobility, companionship, and getting around safely."



Emmy Naples enjoying the Pumpkin Patch last fall.
COURTESY PHOTO

If you go

What: Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (CWDF) fundraiser for service dog grant
Who: The CWDF is raising money to purchase a service dog for five-year-old Emmy Naples
When: Saturday, March 9, 7-11 p.m.
Where: The Atlantica restaurant, 44 Border Street, Cohasset
Cost: $50 (with raffle ticket); $25 (admission without raffle)

Morse said that the CWDF received a second application and will try to raise money for the other individual as well. "We're going to help them both if we can raise enough money at the event."

This year's event will feature, food, music, a canine obedience demonstration, live and silent auctions. It will be an opportunity for the community to gather together to help the CWDF pair a highly trained service dog with Emmy, while also providing ongoing support for Cohasset's police K-9 program.

The fundraiser takes place on Saturday, March 9 at the Atlantica restaurant. There will be a cash raffle; tickets are available now and cost $50 each, including admission to the event. Raffle winners will be drawn at the event, but winners need not be present to win.

Admission at the door (without the raffle) costs $25. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Morseat info@cohassetworkingdog.org or by calling 781-383-1622. Tickets can also be purchased at the Recreation Department office in Town Hall, or at eventbrite.com/event/5536435628.

OPEB

Continued from 1

Commission report; follow and take into consideration state legislature and other developments statewide; identify areas for the town to consider; and make recommendations to the Advisory Board, Board of Selectmen and/or Town Meeting.

Those interested in serving on the task force should contact the Board of Selectmen's office by submitting a letter of interest to 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset or contacting Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

NEWS UPDATE

Budget talk

Ambulance, police car, culvert work lead the list

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

With the Annual Town Meeting less than eight weeks away, coming up on April 22, Cohasset officials are digging into the town's fiscal future in earnest. This week, the Capital Budget Committee reviewed a draft of proposed purchases for fiscal year 2014, which starts on July 1, 2013.

Public safety

Some of the proposed items include a new ambulance for the fire department, replacing a vehicle that is over 20 years old and at the end of its life, according to Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that since the town has raised ambulance fees, in alignment with comparable communities, the town is taking in more revenue. Milanoski said that the "net-net" equals around $100,000 in new revenue that could go toward a new ambulance; he suggested the town go out and bond for a three-year cycle and transfer the additional revenue to the capital stabilization fund.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer said that if purchasing a new vehicle is an immediate need requiring a reserve fund transfer, a future Town Meeting could vote to reimburse the fund at a later date.

Silvia said that his department estimates spending around $200,000 for the new ambulance, adding that whatever is not spent will be returned. "We won't go out and buy a Cadillac."

The police vehicle roll-off program was also discussed. The department recently switched to driving Chevy Tahoes and is in the process of replacing old cruisers. A new Tahoe is estimated to cost $35,000.

Speaking on behalf of Acting Police Chief William Quigley, Silvia said that the new Tahoes are working out well for the PD. "I've heard no complaints from the troops," said Silvia.

And while the Tahoes, which have two-wheel drive, had some issues getting around in the recent blizzard, Silvia explained that there are no pursuit vehicles with four-wheel drive available for purchase. However, the Tahoes fared better in this storm than the past cruisers would have.

"They're much better than the Crown Vics in the snow," said Silvia. "There are pluses."

Capital projects

Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce provided a status update on several town projects, including purchasing new streetlights and fixing the Beechwood culvert.

Joyce said that he is waiting for a cost estimate from National Grid on the streetlights, but a 2008 study quoted the price at around $60,000. Joyce also discussed the merits of using eco-friendly LED lights, but since the cost of installing those is as yet unknown, he said that it would make more sense to use conventional lights for now.

Regarding the Beechwood culvert, Joyce explained that he would not know project costs until mid-March, which Capital Budget members and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained would make it difficult to get the project on the warrant for the April Annual Town Meeting. If approved, construction would not begin until the fall.

Seemingly wanting to avoid the need for a fall Special Town Meeting, and thus save the town some money, Milanoski asked Joyce if the project could wait until next spring to be voted on in the 2014 ATM, and become a 2015 project; Joyce said it could wait. Milanoski added that the project could be funded sooner if it was a matter of public safety.

Highlights: Draft FY14 Capital Budget

- Ambulance replacement: $230,000
- Replacing heart monitor/defibrillator: $35,000
- Police vehicle replacement: $35,000
- Police fingerprint scanner: $15,000
- Public building maintenance: harbormaster's office ceiling, roof replacement: $15,000
- Paul Pratt Building roof work: $30,000
- Generator upgrades for all town buildings: $50,000
- DPW 50-foot bucket truck: $175,000
- Library basketball court lights: $60,000

Gaumer said of the matter, "I have no problem with the idea of a very contained special town meeting for a project like this, but if it's the only thing on the docket, it's a great expense to the town."

Joyce said that he hopes to get final bid prices for the project before Town Meeting.

Joyce also discussed the latest on the Town Hall renovation project. The Building Information Modeling (BIM) computer study of the building, paid for by Community Preservation funds, was recently completed. The study was reviewed later in the week with an architect to look at layout design options. These plans should be ready next month, said Joyce: "We're on schedule."

The harbormaster's building is also in need of a facelift, including ceiling and roof replacement. Joyce explained that there is rot in the rafters and the ceiling is falling down. There is a possibility that Community Preservation funds could be used to fund these repairs in the name of historical preservation. Milanoski and Gaumer both recommended that the project be pitched to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for consideration.

For more on these issues, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Boulton & Watt, a gastropub in NYC's Lower East Side, was designed by architect and Cohasset native Robert Stansell III and his business partner Tim Welsh of Emporium Design. COURTESY PHOTO



Boulton & Watt is a gastropub featuring an "industrial chic" design modeled after a steam engine factory.

EMPORIUM

Continued from 1

salvaged materials and artifacts. Welsh's role requires technical knowledge of building while juggling the demands of feasibility, scheduling, and budget.

Since launching their venture in 2010, the duo has already created buzzworthy establishments on both the East and West coasts, including:

- GalleryBar (NYC), an influential art gallery by day and a lounge by night;
- Ella, a lounge that embodies the glamour of Old Hollywood;
- The Blind Barber, a 1920s-inspired barbershop and lounge for the modern gentleman, where he get a haircut and shave as well as a cocktail; the shop has locations in NYC and L.A., and has had pop-up shops at Donna Karan fashion shows and the 2012 Sundance Film Festival;
- Basik, a Brooklyn bar with industrial and rustic charm;
- Carson Street Clothiers, a Soho men's clothing store started by two former lawyers with a space that features Emporium Design's chief aesthetic: vintage Americana meets "industrial chic."

Last but not least, Boulton & Watt, what is perhaps Emporium Design's proudest accomplishment to date, opened in December on the Lower East Side. This project stands out from others that Emporium Design has designed, Stansell explained, because in this case the architects guided not only the design process but the actual construction, hiring contractors themselves to oversee the build, which took around six months. Stansell and Welsh are also co-owners of the establishment.

This fully hands-on approach, which Stansell refers to as a "design-build" process, explains why Boulton & Watt so perfectly encapsulates the Emporium Design Americana, vintage, industrial-chic aesthetic. The design and the name come from British inventors Matthew Boulton and James Watt, who perfected the steam engine in the late 1700s in Birmingham, England. The restaurant is a nod to this history.

"We tried to recreate the past and the space where Boulton and Watt worked on the steam engine," Stansell explained. "We tried to emulate a very industrial warehouse-type space." Features include "a self-driven fan system run off a replica of a steam engine" and "a lot of moving parts" that recall Industrial Age factories, including a salvaged rusted metal ceiling.

Despite the factory feel, the restaurant's vibe is anything but mechanical. Boulton & Watt is a gastropub, known for both alcoholic beverages and high-end food, a watering hole where patrons can also get a substantial meal. Like the steam engine Boulton & Watt is modeled after, along with its inventors, the gastropub also traces its origins back to the United Kingdom.

"It's a gastropub in the true sense of the term," Stansell said of Boulton & Watt. "It's a comfortable, casual dining experience with a big bar scene. It's flexible, which makes people feel comfortable staying for a long time— that's the plan."

It seems, too, that Emporium Design will be making an impact on New York architecture for a long time, even if Stansell and his family could one day be Boston-bound. In the meanwhile, "I've grown to love New York and the city," the architect said. And although he appreciates all kinds of architecture, including New England styles, Stansell said that the downtown New York industrial look is "something you just can't get" back home.

For more on Emporium Design, visi: emporiumdesign.com.

Emporium Design: Q&A

1. *Where does the name "Boulton & Watt" come from?*

The space that the Restaurant currently occupies has had many lives since the 19th Century, two of which were a factory and an engine repair shop. This fit well with our love for the Industrial Revolution and Machine Age. The story of Boulton and Watt, pioneers and pivotal figures of the Industrial Revolution, with their perfection of the steam engine, is one of courage, ambition, creativity, and loyalty – a story that we were drawn to immediately. Boulton and Watt's workshop and factory, The Soho Foundry, is the inspiration behind the design.

2. *What was the direction from the restaurant owners on this project?*

Emporium Design, the operator, the general manager, and the executive chef are a part of the ownership group. This unique collaboration of passion and in-house expertise has resulted in a true product of the courage, ambition, creativity, and loyalty that we also saw in Boulton & Watt and their Soho Foundry.

Emporium Design was not only given creative ownership of the concept, brand, and design, but – in the truest sense of Design-Build – also managed the construction process from beginning to end, often designing and improvising in field to keep up with a very ambitious schedule. We have assembled an amazing team of tradesmen, craftsmen, artists, and material/artifact sources, which allow our designs to come to fruition without a lot of the layers that typically come along with a traditional project.

The group's affinity for the inspiration and concept is evident throughout the experience of the space, even reaching as far as the menu, food and drink vessels, and staff wardrobe.

3. *How do you describe the interior aesthetic?*

The word "steampunk" is getting tossed around a bit... We've heard that a few times. Our interpretations try to be more literal than abstract; more authentic than fantasy. We use authentic materials and methods to recreate the aesthetic and experience that we find in our inspiration. "Industrial chic" is probably closer than "steampunk," but we don't like labels or classifications, and stay away from getting pigeonholed by specific genres or aesthetics.

In Boulton & Watt, for example, we created a backdrop that looks and feels like a sophisticated 19th Century factory, with many real artifacts and mechanics highlighting the interior of the space. We make sure that the found objects that are seen throughout the space are authentic artifacts that are used or repurposed in ways that are serve a function in restaurant, not simply static or contrived decoration.

4. *From the outside, this place looks like it's been here for a long time. How did you find a balance between a rustic, lived-in look with the need to communicate that this is a new restaurant?*

We always start with researching the history of the space or building. Boulton & Watt sits at the corner of Houston Street and Avenue A, one of the busier intersections in Manhattan. The existing dive bar did an injustice to not only the great location, but also the unique history of the building. After many hours going through the historical archives, we took aspects of the Soho Foundry and combined them with aspects of the building during its life as an engine repair shop.

When we took down the plywood fence that concealed the space throughout construction, we were hoping people would think the exterior had not changed since the building was built in the 19th Century. Of course, this meant going back a few generations of work that hid much of the original industrial charm.

Layers upon layers of peeling paint were added to the reclaimed brick that we used to rebuild the exterior walls; huge, custom made operable, patinaed steel windows make up much of the façade; hand-painted signage — created in the same methods used in the time of the Soho Foundry – cap the busy corner; and "explosion-proof" light fixtures salvaged from a turn of the century factory add an authentic charm.

We didn't want people to see us from across the street and think "restaurant" – and we certainly didn't want them thinking "new." Rather, we hoped people would be curious enough to come closer and see what Boulton & Watt is all about. It seems to be working.

5. *Who is the chef and what type of food does the restaurant serve? How do the food and the interior design relate to one another?*

David Rotter (983, Norwood) is our executive chef. Chef Rotter was able to take our inspiration and transform a traditional gastropub menu into a revised and sophisticated take on rustic comfort food. A wide array of pickled fruits and vegetables (pineapple, radish, okra – to only name a few), shared plates (Scotch egg, short rib and bone marrow toast), and sensational entrees (brick chicken, fish and chips, duck confit carbonara) are featured.

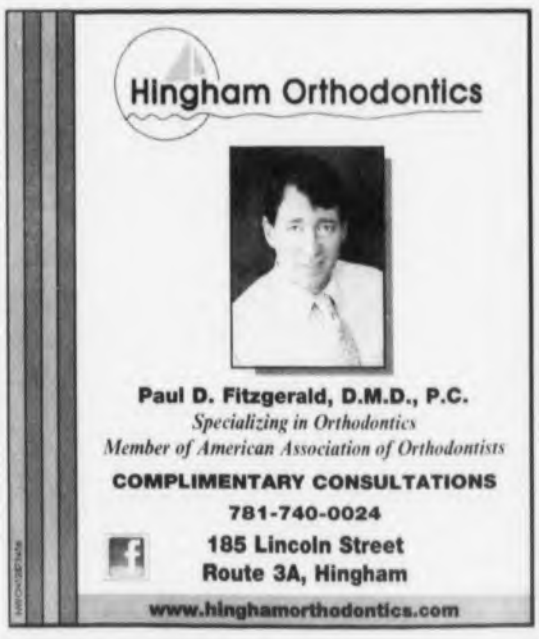
6. *Did you do the logo design as well?*

We designed Boulton & Watt's logo and fonts (also seen on the physical menu) in collaboration with Bobby Jordan, our very talented graphic designer. Bobby is an invaluable part of our broader team, and is involved in almost all of our projects.

Bobby also helped us with the Emporium Design font and logo, which features an anvil – the universal symbol of creation and quintessential representation of built work.

- Q&A provided by Emporium Design







AROUND TOWN

Food drive Saturday at Stop & Shop



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

March on!

Happy March 1st, Cohasset. Hard to believe but yes, March is here and the saying goes, "March roars in like a lion and out like a lamb." No real roars happening today and a month filled with pre-spring events — that let's me know that spring has definitely almost sprung!

Food drive

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold a food drive at the Stop & Shop to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry on Saturday, March 9th from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m..
Many food and non-food items are currently much needed. Volunteers will be handing out specific food lists and will receive and deliver all items donated. The Cohasset Food Pantry also greatly appreciates the gift cards, which go to support those who are in need at this time in Cohasset.
Should you wish to volunteer please call **Gail Collins** at 781-383-9789.

St. Pat's Day

Join Cohasset Elder Affairs on Wednesday, March 13 at noon for a bit of beef and blarney at the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. Sponsored, prepared and served by the Cohasset Police Association, lunch will be served at St. Anthony Parish Center, and will include traditional corned beef and cabbage, dessert and entertainment. Please call 781-383-9112 *no later than* Monday, March 11 for reservations and transportation.

Tennis benefit

Next weekend, March 8 - 10, the Cohasset Tennis Club will be hosting a benefit with the Cohasset Education Foundation and the Hingham Education Foundation to raise funds for their respective organizations. Proceeds from this tournament (All of the tax deductible entry fee!) will go to support programs for the two foundations whose mission it is to enhance and enrich the education of our young people.
The women's doubles tournament will begin Friday afternoon, March 8 for those with an 8.0 and under combined USTA rating. The event will continue Saturday, March 9 with a women's 6.5 and under doubles competition. On Sunday, March 10 the event will conclude with a Cohasset vs. Hingham Men's Pro-Am. For more information or to register please email marymcgoldrick5@gmail.com. Space is limited, so don't delay!

Recycled pARTS!

All are invited to participate in Cohasset High School's 2nd annual recycled and found art event: Recycled pARTS! on Wed. March 6 at 6 p.m.. Start salvaging, brainstorming and creating today! Whether you enter a piece of recycled art or not, we hope you'll come view the clever creations to support the arts in our schools. Who knows: you might get inspired to enter your own recycled pART. Registrants are eligible to win prizes from local restaurants and merchants. Contact Nina Berkowitz at nberkowitz@cohassetk12.org or 781-383-6100 to register or ask questions. Hope to see you there!

Drivers

Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Meals are picked up at 11 a.m. weekdays for delivery to 15-20 houses throughout Cohasset, with an approximate time commitment of one hour and a half. Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and have the ability to carry moderately heavy bags. Drivers are typically scheduled once or twice a month, but may be deliver as often as schedule permits. If you would like to help us in this worthwhile endeavor, please contact **Jeff Steele** at 781-383-1351.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Don't miss Recycled pARTS!



WHITNEY MALONE

In the past, students have made amazing pieces from paper french-fry cups, Coke bottle caps, and even a used typewriter, so start getting creative!

Welcome back Cohasset! I hope everyone enjoyed the break.

Getting right back into the swing of things, after-school Concert Band practices started up again Monday, in preparation for All-School Band Night on March 27. For those of you just entering the Cohasset Public School system, All-School Band Night is a concert hosted by CHS that features performances from the Deer Hill fifth grade band, the Middle School sixth, seventh, and eighth grade bands, and the High School Concert and Jazz bands, ending the night with a collective performance from all three schools. Mark the date on your calendars!

Tuesday afternoon, members of the Arts magazine met in Ms. Berkowitz classroom to further prepare their creations for "Recycled pARTS" next Wednesday. Held for the first time last year, Recycled pARTS is a creative competition organized by the Arts Department in which all Cohasset students are allowed to participate. The competition requires students to create any type of art they wish, using only recycled materials in their pieces. In the past, students have made amazing pieces from paper french-fry cups, Coke bottle caps, and even a used typewriter, so start getting creative!

While classes were suspended, sports continued through February vacation, and CHS is proud to have four teams advancing into MIAA tournament. After winning against Nauset last week, the Boy's Basketball Team earned the number 4 seed in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament and hosted their first playoff game Wednesday night against number 13 Southestern Regional Vo-Tech. The Girls' Basketball Team won their final five games of the season to qualify for the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament and earn the number 13 seed. The girls travelled to the number 4 seed Greater New Bedford Regional Vo-Tech on Thursday night for their first playoff game. From the Ski Team, three Cohasset players qualified for the MIAA State Championships, held Wednesday morning at Blue Hills; congrats to Mackenzie Axelson, Caty Gilman, and Ben Astley! After upsetting the number 11 seed Westwood Monday night in their first playoff game, the Boys' Ice Hockey Team (number 22 seed) advanced further into tournament to play number 6 Blue Hills Regional Vo-Tech Wednesday afternoon. Notable on and off the ice, the boys have been awarded the 2013 South Shore League Sportsmanship Award. Congratulations to all sports teams on a successful winter season!

Today, the Peer Leaders finally held their last workshop (after postponement from the blizzard) with the middle school students, reflecting on their past discussions this year, engaging in closing activities, and saying goodbyes to the senior leaders.

Next week, CHS students participating in Model U.N. will travel to New York City for a second convention this year. The Model U.N. program is a great way for students to exercise their interests in foreign policy and government, gain experience in public speaking, and meet other high school students from around the world!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs monthly through the school year.

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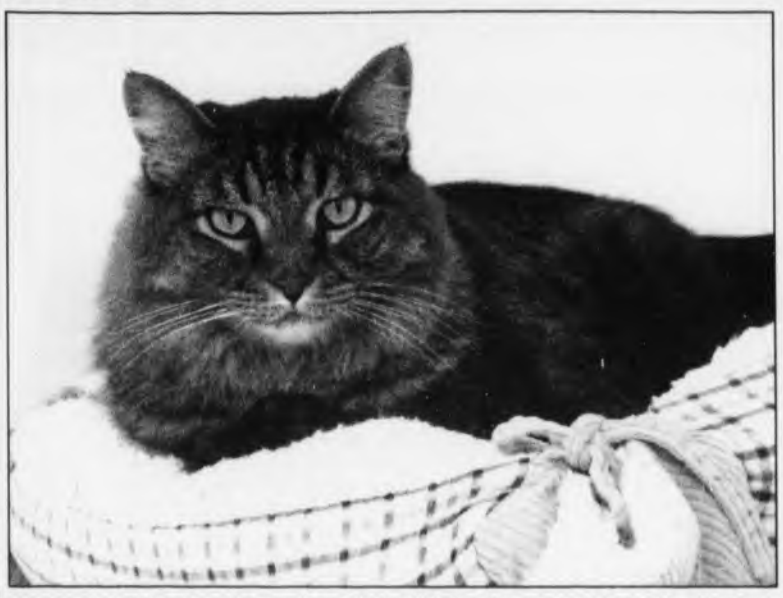
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GIMME SHELTER



Maybrey is looking for a forever home that will bring him years of love, attention and caring. COURTESY PHOTO

Maybrey wants to be an only

PAULA J FATERSIK

This handsome young man has been through some big changes in his short life! At just four years old, Maybrey has made a journey here after living in Florida for a while. Well, given the weather lately, he might like to head back down South, but a sunny window where he could lounge, stretch out and relax would be just as wonderful.

Like most Maine Coon cats, Maybrey has thick, luxurious fur that is black, chocolate and beige and so shiny and soft. His eyes are a gorgeous green and rimmed in black. Add the little pink tinge on his nose and you have one fine looking boy! One who wants to communicate with you as well. Maybrey has a sweet little meow and will greet you with that as soon as he sees you come in the door.

Yes, this classy cat is looking for one forever home that will bring him years of love, attention and caring. Since he is used to living in an adult family, this might be the best placement for him. We know that he loves petting and brushing. Also, he is very anxious to be out and playing with toys and strings. Maybrey would really enjoy getting some exercise and being a part of the fun that goes along with chasing little stuffed mice and even the laser light! He watches carefully and pounces right on it.

It would be best for Maybrey to be the only pet in his new home. Having to share a room with other cats in the shelter has him a little nervous and he would love to have his own safe and loving territory back. If you have room in your heart and home for this great guy, please come to visit him and perhaps you will find that he is the perfect match for you and your family.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Mabrey and other available feline companions who are waiting for a loving home. You are welcome to visit our cats at Open Hours on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit out website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

It was a busy Monday for the shelter this week with many owners arriving for the spaying and neutering of their pets. We continue to offer this affordable service to our surrounding communities so please let neighbors or friends know that if they have a cat in need of these procedures, they can call us for new dates and times.

We are preparing and gearing up for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's "Gimme Shelter" fundraiser. Please save the date and join us on Sunday, April 28th from 4-8 p.m. at The C Note in Hull. There will be fabulous raffle and silent auction items, food, music and all proceeds help to support the cats in our care. If you can help us in any way, please call the shelter at 781-925-3121. As always, we are looking forward to seeing our friends and supporters and hope that many more people will come by to help this worthy cause. You make the difference for all of the homeless animals we are caring for.

Volunteers continue to give of their time and help to provide clean and healthy surroundings for our residents. You all keep our kittens and cats purring and keep us smiling as we work to find loving forever homes for cats in need. There is always a need for more assistance and if you are interested in getting involved please call and come by for an application or contact our volunteer coordinator at 781-925-3638. Two-hour shifts are scheduled in the morning and evening and we appreciate our dedicated group and encourage others to help us.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DON'T MISS THIS



All proceeds from the Quilt Show and Luncheon will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan serving some of Boston's most high-risk children. COURTESY PHOTO

Quilt Show, Luncheon benefit is Saturday

One of the South Shore's most treasured and delicious events will arrive like a preview of spring as Second Congregational Church in Cohasset celebrates its 19th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 2. The sanctuary will come alive with more than 60 colorful quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. Each ticket will include luncheon, served by the all-male wait staff, which features a choice of entrees and is topped off by a variety of desserts. No matter the weather, it is sure to be a spring-like day.

Tickets are available for $15 by calling Second Congregational Church at 781-383-0345. Reservations for groups of four or more will be accepted for specific luncheon seatings (each half hour) by contacting the church.

All proceeds will benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan serving some of Boston's most high risk children: Those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

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HAPPENINGS

Broadway Review is now March 9

Cohasset Historical Society will present the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale in a Broadway Review on Saturday, March 9, at 106 South Main St, Cohasset. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m., will be followed by the concert at 7 p.m. Cost is $50 per person.

Seating is limited. Reservations are due by March 6 by calling 781-383-1434 or emailing cohassethistory@yahoo.Commercial Street.

This event is a fundraiser and will include an exhibit of selected items from the textile collection.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for ten $7,500 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned in person by the applicant no later than Friday April 19th.

Applications will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of Pilgrim Skating Arena.

This is the 40th consecutive year that Pilgrim is awarding scholarships to high school seniors planning to further their education.

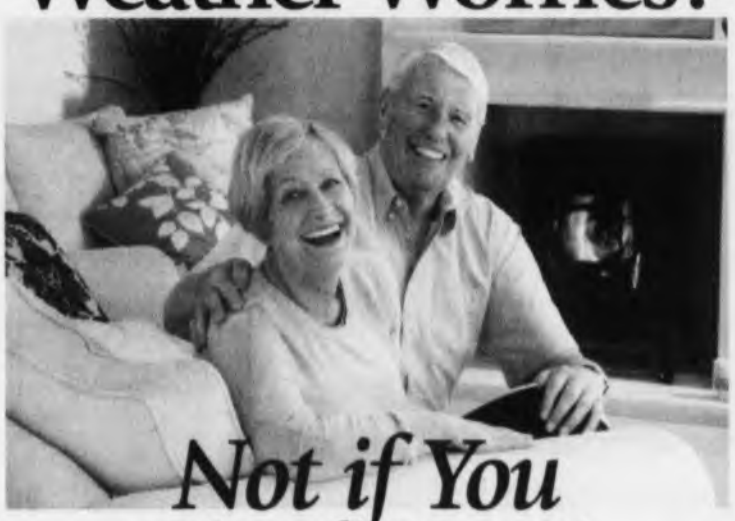
Hoedown for Home Care

For a boot-stomping evening of dancing and good times, mark calendar for Friday, March 15, and meet up with the posse at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St. The fun will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing to the music of Creek Side, a 50/50 drawing and a raffle for prizes. Premier sponsors are The Old Fighter Memorial Golf Tournament and Raffael's.

For tickets and more information, call 781-624-3788 or visit: southshorehospital.org/events.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Code Red

When the temperature rises and the sun is out – experiences like those we had during and immediately after Blizzard Nemo – suddenly become a distant memory.

However, we all need to be reminded of Tropical Storm Irene that wiped out power for nearly a week in some neighborhoods in the late summer of 2011. Irene, when she came to us, had been downgraded to from hurricane status but still managed to do a number on our power lines.

Then there was Hurricane Sandy last fall that devastated the coastal areas of New York and New Jersey. A slight change in direction and Sandy would have packed a wallop here as well.

Although, we cannot explain why power outages appear to be more common today during both major and not-so-major events (aging infrastructure, perhaps?) – technology has provided ways for us to stay in communication.

To that end, Cohasset is now offering Code Red, an emergency communications notification system that can go out on both landlines and cell phones. It is important that you sign up for Code Red and you can do so on the town website (cohassetmass.org)

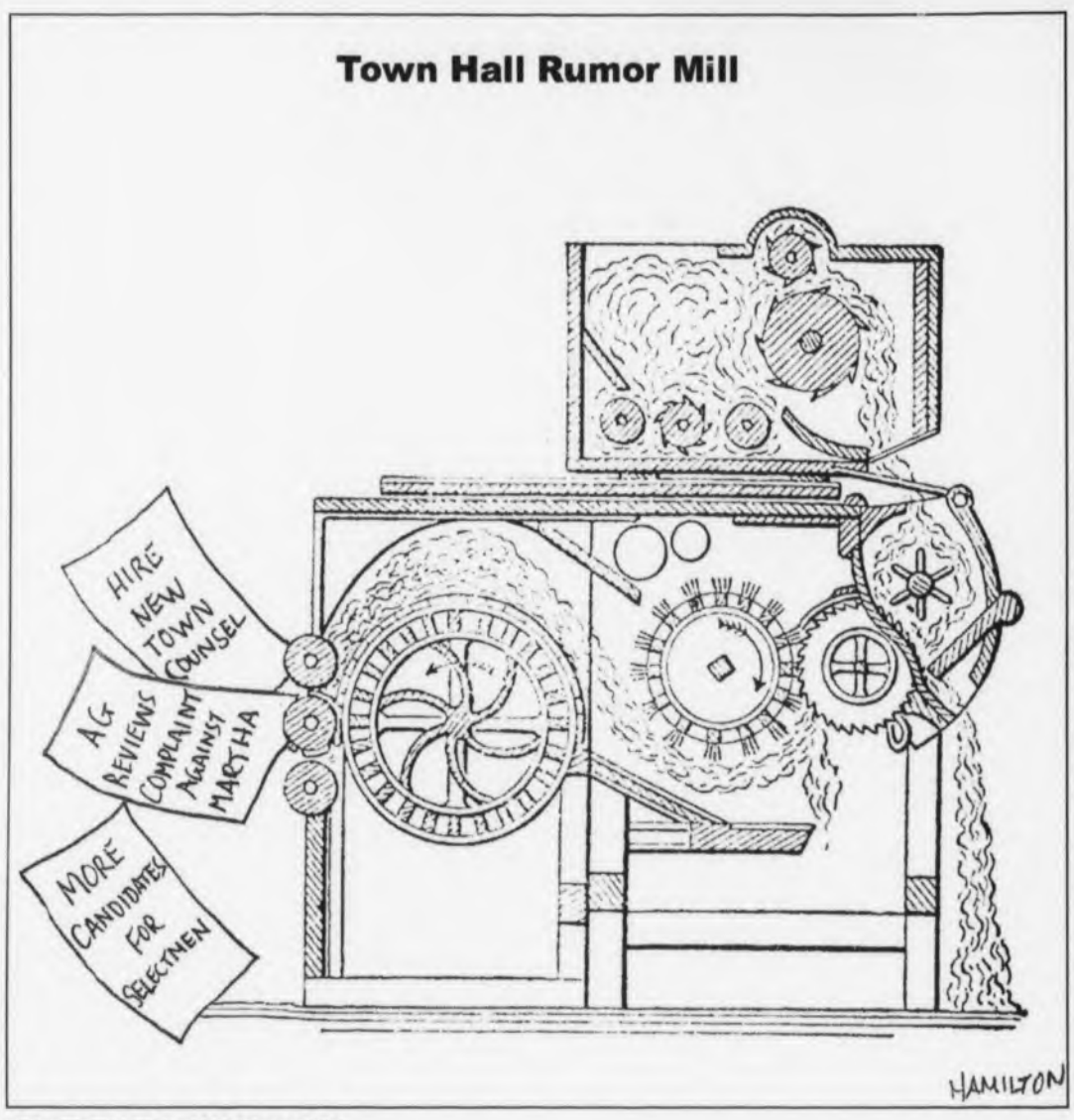
Here is what Code Red says:

"Please take a moment to fill in the appropriate information below to be notified by your local emergency response team in the event of emergency situations or critical community alerts. Examples include: evacuation notices, bioterrorism alerts, boil water notices, and missing child reports. This information will remain the property of ECN and will not be disclosed unless compelled to do so by a court of sufficient jurisdiction."

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley says it is important that the system has the best numbers to reach residents any time of day.

It is up to you whether to take advantage of this technology. But we can say for sure that many, many people were relying on their cell phones as their only way of communication when their power and landlines were down during Nemo.

No system is perfect but having an emergency notification via your cell phone in a storm or other critical event can be a comforting thing.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upset over hoarding story, photos

I am usually an individual who would prefer to contribute to the solution of a problem or help fulfill a need, but last week's Mariner propelled me out of that comfort zone. I am at a loss for words to describe how profoundly disturbed I was by the front-page article: Hoarding show filmed here.

Cohasset is a small, intimately connected community. While I realize that the purpose of the Mariner is to provide news and information to its readers, I am deeply saddened that the reporting of this event was deemed necessary. To add further insult to the injury of one of Cohasset's gentlest and kindest senior citizens, the article was described in lurid details accompanied by three photos!

If the purpose of the article was to inform and help, why not let the information from TLC prompt an informative article printing contact information of agencies that provide help to families and individuals in need of guidance. I know that I am not the only individual in town that was disturbed by the Mariner's monumental insensitivity and I hope that feeling will be reflected in a host of letters in next week's letters to the editor.

Susi Coley, 61 Elm St.

Heartfelt appreciation for storm help

The Board of Directors, Staff and Residents of the Cohasset Housing Authority wish to extend their sincere appreciation to the Cohasset Emergency Preparedness Team, D.P.W., Police Department, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, Varsity Boys Basketball Team, Elder Affairs and Brewster Road Residents for their efforts on behalf of our residents insuring their safety and security during the Nemo Blizzard.

Helen Nothnagle, Chairman, Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm St.

Hats off to those who helped during storm

People who should be remembered in "Nemo": Jill Rosano, Elder Housing, 60 Elm St.; Coral Grande, director, Center for Elder Affairs, Main Street; Sgt. Treanor, Cohasset Police Department.

Jill worked tirelessly throughout the storm seeing we were safe and secure after loss of portable generator.

Coral Grande worked the Warming Center sending numerous volunteers around town to visit sick and elderly to be sure they were safe and to transport to the Warming Center. She spent the entire storm at the helm!

Sgt. Treanor carrying seniors out to van with "fireman's carry," arms around his neck, snow up to his waist, getting them to Warming Center from 60 Elm St.

These few were among many who helped out the senior, elderly and sick around town who you won't hear from.

Thank you for myself and all the seniors in Cohasset.

Mary Griffin, 60 Elm St.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Taking issue with Mariner editorial on call firefighters



PAUL CARLSON

How about the anonymous bloggers who are peddling this malarkey without manning up and giving us their real names?

The Mariner carried an editorial last week opposing a call system for firefighters without checking before hand with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski or members of the Board of Selectmen and other key committees. The basis for the editorial was a couple of anonymous blog postings by people who the editor thought might be "in the know." These "in the know" folks were described as being close to the budget process.

After the editorial appeared in the newspaper, Michael Milanoski informed Editor Mary Ford that *there has been no discussion of a call system in town government.* She then printed a clarification on the Mariner website, but the story was already out to the broad newspaper reading public.

Certainly, the Board of Selectmen has not considered a call system. I made a quick check with the chairs of the Advisory Committee, the Capital Budget Committee, and the Budget Planning Group and with Michael Milanoski. None of these key budgetary committees and participants has considered a call fire system either. So much for bloggers "in the know."

It seems odd to me that editorials are based on anonymous blog postings when it is so easy to verify the facts. Is this the new standard for responsible journalism?

How about the anonymous bloggers who are peddling this malarkey without manning up and giving us their real names? Are they really close to the budget process? If they do not identify themselves, we have no way of judging their credibility.

We have a great group of dedicated members of the fire department. Anybody who has needed their services has been highly impressed with their skills and professionalism. If any of them have legitimate complaints and want a serious discussion of the issues, they are free to join the public debate. I will gladly give them time to speak at one of our selectmen meetings. When they have something to say, I want to hear them. Just call the selectmen's office to arrange a spot on an upcoming agenda.

In the meantime, let's not give undue credence to those who hide in the bushes.

Paul Carlson, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, lives at 18 Old Coach Road. These are his opinions and do not represent the position of the Board or the other individual members.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Educational forum on Immigration Reform

The public is invited to an educational forum on Immigration Reform: Constitutional Rights and the Financial Impact of Immigrant Entrepreneurs and Consumers, hosted by the South Shore Democratic Caucus, will take place from noon to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 2, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The panel will include: Keynote speaker Marisa DeFranco, immigration attorney and former candidate for U.S. Senate; Steve Grossman, Massachusetts State Treasurer; Tackey Chan, Massachusetts State Representative from Quincy; Carlos DaSilva, Brazilian immigrant and civic leader; Natalicia Tracy, executive director, Brazilian Immigrant Center; and Suzanne Curry, Health Reform Policy Coordinator from Health Care for All.

The South Shore Democratic Caucus consists of the town Democratic Committees representing Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Wheels will be turning soon



JON BELBER

The wheels of the 1954 new tractor, the Massey Ferguson and the John Deere are also at ease in the old horse barn, ready for their spring passes...

The old metal wheel to the tiller rests quietly on an upper floor of the Main Barn. If you squeeze through the slightly ajar doors, you can peer up to see it and imagine how farmers hoed many a row, while walking slowly and deliberately behind, loosening the soil.

A glance to the left reveals carriage wheels, which held happy folks on a Sunday jaunt, several decades ago.

The wheels of the 1954 new tractor, the Massey Ferguson and the John Deere are also at ease in the old horse barn, ready for their spring passes, once the melting snow and falling rain dissipate to allow for drier conditions.

The 4-wheel drive of the black truck has been hard at work clearing snow, but now it too will stay parked for a while as most of the focus turns to the greenhouse. The only wheels needed there are the continuous sowing, watering and stove churning cycle of checking on the seeds under wraps in the greenhouse next to the farmhouse. Hoping for sun to warm during the day and slowly rising temperatures to make less frequent the midnight visits to stoke the fire. But many wheels keep turning.

Last week, 13 children were driven by car wheels onto the gravel road and into the snowy, muddy, cool confines to walk, explore and visit the farm during the February vacation farm program.

All the participants were powered by their own two feet and an excitement to discover, but walking sticks aided for unsure footing. There are still plenty of winter programs, followed seamlessly by a full slate of spring programs to entice folks of all ages to walk, bike, scoot or drive to the farm.

Lately, I have been on the phone and sent electronic, as well as US postal, mail to teachers so they can book their spring field trips. The wheels on the buses start rolling in two weeks when Hingham High School will spend a few hours starting seeds and gaining insight into sustainable agriculture, as part of their Environmental Studies class.

The wheels will certainly go round and round until mid-June as first graders, middle schoolers and students from every grade level board the yellow transports for informative, fun field trips. Teachers too will drive to the farm for training, so as to become better informed about integrating healthy food and organic farming into their classrooms and communities.

Teacher training began in 2005, when Frank and Mimi founded our first annual professional development training. One of the first participants was Rob Platka, a grade 5 teacher at the Jenkins School in Scituate. Rob arrived for those 10 hours of training by his own two wheels – on a bike. I seek to emulate that practice he completed each day when he taught and commuted from Hull. Rain, cold and nice sunny days, Rob rode, and still rides the streets of the South Shore today for probably many reasons. But, when he rode onto the farm, to learn more about organic farming, it seemed quite appropriate and in concert with respect for the environment and healthy living.

One bike I use has a child cart in tow for collecting compost and hopefully carting seedlings to school farm gardens. I need to be more diligent and take the rig out more often. I save gas and gain exercise. These efforts of sustainability are principles upheld in the act of farming organically. We are not completely gas free at the farm, but it might behoove us to gather a fleet of bicycles for the farmers, teachers and interns to pedal between the nine separate fields. Many already use their own two feet to travel to the barnyard and the fields, while longing for the company of those with four feet. As for the diesel tractor, we need to look into used vegetable oil. And with regard to tilling, I am inclined to shimmy up to the loft for the antique, walk behind tiller. There's a wheel worth reinventing and turning again.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

COMMENTARY

Working together in the storm made the difference

CORAL GRANDE

The following is a recounting of a yet-to-be reported aspect of the storm response that should be told.

Thank you to the Cohasset Mariner for its coverage of the latest snowstorm. Although there are a few improvements the Town is working on, this storm, as reported, was a wonderful exercise in Town departments working together for the safety and security of all, and for neighbors helping neighbors, with much attention paid to our elder residents. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who helped Cohasset Elder Affairs and many other organizations assist in the response to the latest winter storm.

The following is a recounting of a yet-to-be reported aspect of the storm response that should be told.

Cohasset Elder Affairs staff and volunteers played an integral part in providing transportation and other services to elders during the most recent storm.

Preemptory phone calls were made from Elder Affairs Thursday and Friday afternoon to more than 75 elders who need additional assistance during emergency conditions. A script was used for volunteers making these calls to make certain that each person knew what to do in case of a power outage, and was prepared for the storm.

Contact with these at-risk people was again initiated Saturday afternoon (as soon as possible), either by phone call or home visit. A cadre of volunteers – from CERT (Cohasset Emergency Response Team), CEA Board of Directors, CEA staff, CPD Explorers, and other volunteers, made 3 and 4 home visits to each of these people, and more, over the course of the next 3 days.

Our van driver, Jim Campbell, had the Elder Affairs van on the road mid afternoon Saturday (in heavy snowfall and wind) to provide transportation to those needing to come to the warming center at Deer Hill School, and did not stop until late Saturday evening (after 10 pm). Jim also drove dawn till past dusk Sunday and Monday, as well, usually bone tired, but still cheerful and still professional. He should be commended.

Calls were re-directed to me from the Cohasset Police Department from relatives and friends from many far away states wanting to check on their loved ones. As a result, either the CPD, our volunteers, or myself went out and checked on these people, and in many instances, brought that person(s) to Deer Hill, and/or to the Red Cross Regional Shelter at Weymouth High School.

Of the many tireless volunteers (including Elinore Barrett), one volunteer in particular – Mary Kay Richardson (both should be commended), helped Jill Rosano (Property Manager, Cohasset Housing Authority), manually shovel out as many residences as possible so that together with the CPD and our van driver, several residents could be carried out of their very cold apartments to warmer locations – usually the warming center or the regional shelter. Our van, again, provided transportation for many of these elders.

All of this information, by itself, may not be at the apex of the Town's response, but working together in symphony, this effort played an essential role in the manner and efficiency in which this Town responded to this emergency situation.

Coral S. Grande is Director, Cohasset Elder Affairs

DON'T MISS THIS

Food Drive at Stop & Shop for Food Pantry

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be holding a food drive at the Stop & Shop to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9.

Many food and non-food items are currently much needed. Volunteers will be handing out specific food lists and will receive and deliver all items donated. The Cohasset Food Pantry greatly appreciates the gift cards, which go to support those who are in need at this time in Cohasset. Should you wish to volunteer call Gail Collins at 781-383-9789.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

We could be heroes just for one day



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Yes, I am starting off this article with a title stolen from David Bowie's song "Heroes" and as you will see, it will actually come back into play later on. The term hero for some reason or another has popped up a few times in the past couple of weeks and I want to use this article to bat around a few "hero" thoughts.

We all have heroes that we admire but what constitutes a hero? While I believe like beauty, a hero's worth lies within the eye of the beholder, I went to the Dictionary.com website for a more concrete definition. They state a hero is; "a man of distinguished courage or ability, admired for his brave deeds and noble qualities." Okay, so apparently the folks at Dictionary.com need a little assistance with the whole gender reference thing, but overall a decent assessment.

Heroes come from the broadest of spectrums; parents, teachers, explorers, military personnel, doctors, civic leaders, politicians (well, maybe), first responders, athletes and many other diverse fields, but one thing they have in common is that they all possess traits that others find admirable. One of the most memorable articles I ever read was the cover story from the November 1998 Esquire Magazine, which was entirely dedicated to heroes. You know who was on the cover, Fred Rogers.

Earlier this week Doctor C. Everett Koop, the US Surgeon General throughout most of the 80's passed away at the age of 96. Doctor Koop was the embodiment of the aforementioned definition; he was a man of distinguished courage who was admired for his brave deeds and noble qualities.

A quiet and devout man, Dr. Koop set aside political and religious leanings to step to the forefront in order to address prevailing health issues that crossed over social boundaries. In a manner that the office of Surgeon General had never seen before and with the risk of losing his job by angering political foes, Doctor Koop firmly decried the dangers of tobacco and the tobacco industry. If Doctor Koop's fight against tobacco established his passion, his drive to educate the American public about AIDs defined his compassion. AIDs burst into the news as a "gay man's disease" that was more deadly and ravaging than cancer. Because of the stigma associated with AIDs, public and government support was slow to come. Doctor Koop, a man who thought homosexuality was a sin, worked tirelessly to educate a fearful and skeptical public about the causes and means to prevent the AIDs virus from spreading.

Twice I had the honor of meeting Doctor Koop and I truly admired him for his strength and willingness to expose himself to criticism for the betterment of society. The world needs more people of the caliber of C. Everett Koop, which brings me back around to David Bowie.

Following the collapse of the World Trade Center towers, a concert was held in honor of the 350+ first responders who lost their lives. David Bowie was the first performer of the evening and the manner in which he performed "Heroes" left me with tears in my eyes. As one who works in the fire protection industry, I greatly admire our nation's firefighters. I have deep resounding respect for any individual who willingly puts himself or herself in harm's way to save another. I consider myself incredibly lucky to work with so many admirable people, so much so that the running joke at my office is that when I attend the national fire related trade shows, I'm the one wearing the Sparky the Dog costume.

It is because of my respect for the firefighting community that I have struggled with the recent chat threads on the Cohasset Mariner's website. If you are not familiar with the website, I recommend you check it out. As you may know, following each online story there's an opportunity to post comments and share ideas. While some offer constructive comments, many posters using pseudonyms in lieu of their real names utilize the space to ridicule the issue du jour and others. With anonymity, grown adults are able to hide behind catch names and hurl barbs at each other. The behavior of these folks can best be described as cowardly. Say what you want about our former Town Manager, at least he uses his real name. Why he posts is anyone's guess, but at least he's man enough to put his name to his words. (For the record, I post using part of my email address – jjmcs, I don't know how to change to my full name, so I sign each post.)

Many times these online squabbles are nothing more than a tree falling in the forest when no one is around, but last week the honorable may have opted to dive into the fray. Posters claiming to be members of our town's fire department began using these threads as a means to air dirty and unsubstantiated laundry, an act that has left me disheartened.

I am not here to take a side regarding the accusations put forth, (although I find it inconceivable that our town would for a moment explore replacing our existing department with a hybrid volunteer service, given the average loss per fire is double in towns with volunteer departments – Boston Globe, 2005) rather I question why individuals who may be true heroes would resort to mudslinging while hiding behind fictitious names.

Noble, brave, distinguished and admirable qualities are the defined characteristics of heroic individuals. People of strong character like Doctor Koop step forth and deliver their message in person because they believe in what they say. If members of our fire department indeed have legitimate concerns they should step forth together to share them. If their concerns are substantive; I believe they'll have the respect and support from the majority of our community, I know I'll be first to stand up in support.

"Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain", the Wizard exclaimed. The same can be said for those who post from behind the curtain anonymously, it's certainly not a heroic act.

Thanks for reading and have a great Saint Patrick's Day.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

FOR THE RECORD

Making the most of jury duty



GREGORY MATHIS

My reaction was mixed the day the jury duty summons arrived in the mail back in October.

On one hand, I've wanted to serve on a jury. I've been called a handful of times only to be told by an answering machine voice the night before that I wasn't needed, or I've sat in the jurors' room for hours before being sent home. On one occasion I saw the inside of a courtroom, but wasn't selected for the jury.

The other reaction, which is probably more common than looking forward to serving on a jury, was devising a really good excuse for getting out of driving to Brockton Trial Court. I did postpone my jury duty service due to my father passing away the beginning of December, but I would have preferred driving to Brockton.

By the time my rescheduled day arrived in February, I was looking at my busy work schedule and hoping that when I called the jurors' hotline the night before I would be told not to bother showing up at court.

No such luck.

With newspapers to put out and an important meeting scheduled in Needham, I worked well into the night to get as much of the next day's work done as possible and to clear my schedule. I was still holding out hope that I'd show up, watch a little daytime TV with the other members of the jury pool, and be on the road by noon to make my 1 p.m. meeting.

Strike two.

We sat and watched a lot of mindless television that day, but the court officer assured us there would be some judicial activity. He told us there were several cases that could go to trial and we were just waiting for the judges and lawyers to go through their processes.

Since I was already in the courthouse and the day's work had been reassigned or canceled, I was hoping this would be my chance to sit on a jury. If anything, I thought, I would get a column out of it.

Sure enough, juror 7 (me) became the fifth person selected to serve after answering a few questions about my job as a newspaper editor and my wife's previous service on a federal jury back in 2010. After assuring the judge and the two lawyers I could be impartial, I took my place in the jurors' box.

Initially the case seemed to be a snooze. It didn't unfold like it does on the copious television courtroom dramas, but as witnesses were called and the cross-examination and sidebars took place, it became more intriguing.

The seven jurors were instructed by the judge not to discuss the case with anyone, even amongst ourselves, so there was little communication between us during the trial. That all changed when six of us were sent to the jury deliberation room to reach a verdict (one alternate member was chosen by the judge and was not part of the deliberation).

It was a rush to sit in a room with people you've never met and decide the outcome of a case.

After two-plus hours of taking all the evidence and testimony and the judge's instructions into consideration we reached a verdict – not guilty.

And I got a column out of it.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter @gregorymathis.

NEWS UPDATE

Officials clash on Town Counsel

Debate hiring other firm for HR

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Things became heated during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting when the matters of Human Resources and Town Counsel became intertwined during a discussion on hiring HR legal services.

An agenda item concerning a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Town Counsel was postponed, as the board's consensus was that this should be looked at after the April 22 Annual Town Meeting; however, Town Counsel still became part of the discussion as the selectmen weighed the merits of hiring a law firm to conduct an HR audit.

After much debate, however, the board decided that this matter, too, could wait until Town Meeting. This went against Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's recommendation, citing lack of compliance and years of neglect in Town Hall, where policies and procedures manuals were last updated in the late 1990s.

"The laws have changed" since then, Milanoski explained, adding that "this was not a priority" for past town managers. "It slipped through the cracks."

Selectman Fred Koed said that he did not see the harm in waiting a few more months to address the issue at Town Meeting and let voters decide.

"Fifteen years of neglect can wait seven more weeks," said Koed.

Milanoski first pitched the idea of hiring legal counsel to conduct an HR audit, and bring Cohasset into compliance with state regulations, during the Feb. 5 selectmen meeting. He gave the board a proposal from the Boston firm Kopelman and Paige for the cost of $20,000 for four months of work, which would include an audit and creating HR policies and procedures for the town. The selectmen asked Milanoski to obtain competitive bids from other firms.

Two of the selectmen, Koed and Martha Gjesteby, did not understand the need to hire a law firm when the town already retains Boston firm Deutsch Williams for legal counsel. Koed wanted more information before agreeing to hire another firm. Selectman Diane Kennedy, meanwhile, said that she agreed with Milanoski that an HR audit was necessary, and it needs to be done by lawyers.

Milanoski complied with the board's request for more bids, and brought two more to Tuesday's meeting, along with an adjusted price from Kopelman and Paige of $17,500. Milanoski explained that the firm lowered the price because if hired, the firm would not get to work until mid-March; if the selectmen had agreed to hire them on Feb. 5, the audit would already be underway.

Milanoski also received a proposal from an HR firm that would charge $23,000 to conduct the same services without any legal work. Town Counsel Deutsch Williams also made a bid for $18,500, which would exclude all of the existing labor the town is billed for.

The selectmen were torn between the options.

Gjesteby once again questioned the logic of hiring lawyers to do a job she felt Cohasset citizens could do themselves. She argued that appointing an HR committee would make more sense.

"We shouldn't be spending all this money," Gjesteby said of hiring a firm. "It's good to use all the wealth [of talent] we have in our town. We don't want big money spent; I don't think a law firm is appropriate at this time."

Kennedy once again said that she was in favor of hiring legal counsel to do the work, but added that she was inclined to go with Deutsch Williams.

"I really feel very strongly that we need to have a law firm take us where we need to be on stable footing," said Kennedy. While she felt that Kopelman and Paige could lend a "fresh eye" to an HR audit, Kennedy explained that Deutsch Williams already "knows all the players in town."

Kennedy added that a $1,000 price difference is "very little" in a competitive bid.

Milanoski was asking for a reserve fund transfer to cover the costs of the HR audit, but Koed said the fund should only be used for emergencies. While the town manager stressed the urgency of the issues, Koed said that he felt the matter could wait for Town Meeting approval; that way, the cost could be factored into the Fiscal Year 2014 budget.

Kennedy and Gjesteby both ultimately agreed with Koed that Town Meeting should have a say.

Milanoski also seemed hesitant about accepting Deutsch William's proposal when, apparently, the firm has been asked to conduct HR services in the past but has not done so.

"There's another side to the story," said Milanoski. "There are many other issues not being addressed."

Koed said that Town Counsel Paul DeRensis should be part of the discussion, and hinted at a breakdown in communication between Milanoski and DeRensis.

Milanoski said that he had many emails from department heads that would back up his claims and was "happy to discuss" his issues with Town Counsel. Koed did not like the idea of "trotting out witnesses" against Town Counsel.

Milanoski responded, "I'm not trying to put town counsel on trial. We have a void in HR; it's irrelevant to Deutsch Williams. The service needs to be done; we have ongoing potential liability issues we're exposed to that I'm now aware of."

The town manager said he recommended hiring Kopelman and Paige because the firm specializes in HR, and it was nothing against Deutsch Williams. However, he told the selectmen, "Whatever the board wants to do after that with town counsel is up to you."

Later in the meeting, during the public comment period, Tanna Kasperowicz, South Main Street, told the board that she had heard a rumor that they planned to fire Town Counsel that night. Kennedy said that the rumor had to do with the discussion on the RFP, which was postponed; selectmen chair Paul Carlson responded, "The answer to that question is 'no.'"

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SENATE RACE

Gomez makes kick-off speech

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"America deserves better. Our country has problems and we need problem solvers. That's why I am running."
Gabriel Gomez, Republican Senate candidate from Cohasset

Gabriel Gomez, Republican Senate candidate from Cohasset, has been silent on the campaign trail so far, only communicating to the press through a few YouTube videos that his campaign released. On the morning of Thursday, Feb. 28, Gomez released a statement, his "kick-off" speech for the campaign.

Gomez began his statement in Spanish, introducing himself and saying, "I've never been in politics before... and I'm running for the United States Senate."

Gomez ran for the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in 2003 but was not elected.

A former Navy SEAL, Gomez attended Harvard Business School and has spent 15 years in the investment business, "where we do all we can to help companies grow."

The reason Gomez said he is running for the Senate is because he is concerned about the business that is America.

"As a business man, if I were evaluating the federal government today, I would say that it is an overextended, bloated organization that literally has no budget, runs at a significant annual loss, and is $16 trillion in debt. I would never invest pension funds for Massachusetts public employees in a company like that," said Gomez. "Yet we all are invested in that Government – and it's time to fix it! When I look at Washington I see non-stop bickering. I see a dysfunctional, partisan atmosphere.

"America deserves better," Gomez continued. "Our country has problems and we need problem solvers. That's why I am running."

Gomez also warns that there will be times throughout his campaign where he might appear "confused about politics."

"I'm confused why the US Senate has not produced a single budget in over four years. I'm confused how the federal government consistently spends more money than it has. I'm confused by politicians who attack each other rather than looking for common ground. And I'm confused why we the voters continue to put up with it," Gomez said.

The candidate also said that while many try to pigeonhole political candidates with labels such as "conservative," "liberal," or "moderate," Gomez said that he is none of these things. "I'm a Navy guy."

And while technically Gomez is a Republican, he explained that he feels he is "a new kind of Republican." While acknowledging that he holds some conservative views, Gomez considers himself to be an independent thinker, and has no plans to "engage in partisan trench warfare" if elected.

"I will endeavor to be a voice for bipartisanship, reasonableness and common sense," Gomez pledged. "Sending yet another career politician to the Senate would be more of the same."

Look for more on Gomez and his Senate bid in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Update: Fox Run dispute

Residents of the Fox Run neighborhood were back before the Board of Selectmen this week to discuss their concerns over the open space purchase by the Cohasset Conservation Trust that could see public trails developed, which would go through some of the residents' yards.

Fox Run is a small private way off of Forest Avenue. The May 2012 Annual Town Meeting approved using $100,000 in Community Preservation funds to purchase a conservation restriction for the 34 acres of land.

Fox Run neighbors claim that the project was not properly explained to Town Meeting last year. Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she seemed to remember the notion of public trails being brought up during initial discussions of the project, but the subject was quickly dropped and never came up again until recently.

At the last selectmen meeting on Feb. 12, these residents were told to work out their issues with the CCT. During the Tuesday, Feb. 26 meeting, Fox Run resident John Leffel said that he reached out to CCT but has not yet heard back.

The selectmen reiterated their request from their last meeting. "I stand by what I recommended last time," said selectmen chair Paul Carlson. "There's not much of a role for us to play but to encourage the neighbors and CCT to get together."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. As is customary during the February school vacation week, there were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2012 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 40 state representatives from January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012. The list reveals that representatives collected a total of $298,999. Beacon Hill Roll Call reported a few weeks ago that state senators in 2012 collected $58,304 in per diems. The combined 2012 total collected by representatives and senators is $357,303.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to representatives above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for legislators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Members who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions.

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, and funding for important programs has been cut.

The 2012 statistics indicate that 101 state representatives received reimbursements ranging from $432 to $9,400, while 59 have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The representative who received the most money in 2012 is Rep. Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket) with $9,400.

Representatives rounding out the top ten include Gailanne Cariddi (D-North Adams), $8,460; William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox), $8,100; John Binienda (D-Worcester), $7,776; Former Rep. Demetrius Atasalis (D-West Barnstable), $7,350; Paul Mark (D-Hancock), $6,840; Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), $6,732; Tricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), $6,660; Ellen Story (D-Amherst), $6,480; and Angelo Puppolo (D-Springfield), $6,420.

REPRESENTATIVES' 2012 PER DIEMS

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her for 2012. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

*	*	$0 (0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

VIOLENCE PROTECTION (H 57) - A new law, signed by Gov. Deval Patrick as part of a supplemental budget, requires that any state-operated or state-funded human service program providing direct services to clients have a workplace violence prevention and crisis response plan for its social workers, human services workers, volunteers and all other employees. The proposal was prompted by the 2008 death of 53-year-old social worker Diruhi Mattian, who was performing a home visit when she was murdered by her client.

Supporters say that more than 50 percent of social workers in Massachusetts have been physically assaulted in a work-related incident, ranging from pushing, hitting, and choking to life-threatening attacks. They note it is time to protect these dedicated, often underpaid workers.

DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR U.S. SENATE ELECTION - April 10 is the last day to register to vote in the special state primary to fill the U.S. Senate seat given up by Secretary of State John Kerry. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., except in towns with under 1,500 registered voters, where the hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

EARLY CANDIDATES - Meanwhile, Sens. William Brownsberger (D-Belmont) and Katherine Clark (D-Melrose), and Rep. Carl Sciortino (D-Somerville) have taken the unusual step of already announcing their intention to run for U.S. Rep. Edward Markey's seat if Markey is elected U.S. senator in the special election.

THOUSANDS OF PROPOSALS FOR THE 2013-2014 SESSION - Many pieces of legislation have been filed for consideration in the 2013-2014 Legislature. Here are ten of the more interesting ones:

LABEL TUNA TOXINS - Requires labels on tuna, swordfish and other saltwater fish to provide information about the toxin levels' hazards to consumers' health including young children and pregnant women.

BALLOT LISTING OF CANDIDATES - Prohibits the use of the word "incumbent" next to a candidate's name on local and state ballots and replacing the word "unenrolled" with "independent" when referring to a candidate without a party affiliation. Also provides that candidates be listed on the ballot in an order determined by a random lottery. Current law requires incumbents to be listed first, followed by an alphabetical listing of candidates of established political parties and then an alphabetical list of non-party candidates.

NO SMOKING IN CARS WITH YOUNG KIDS - Prohibits smoking in cars in which there is a child who is required to be in a child passenger restraint. Under Massachusetts law, children must use a restraint until they are at least eight years old or at least 57 inches tall.

DONATE FOOD WITHOUT LIABILITY - Immunizes from criminal and civil liability, businesses that make good-faith food donations to food pantries and homeless shelters. Current law immunizes only individuals.

OPTIONAL SEX EDUCATION - Requires any school's sex education courses to be offered only on a non-mandatory elective basis in which parents may choose to enroll their children through written notification. Also requires schools to implement a written policy ensuring that parents are notified of the programs and their content and prohibits public school teachers or administrators from being required to participate in any school programs that violate their religious beliefs.

NO NAMES (H 2773) - Prohibits the placing of the name of any appointed or elected official on any state signs and property.

SIMPLIFY LANGUAGE (H 2809) - Requires all documents published by the state to be written in language understandable by a child at a third grade reading level.

VISITING NURSES (H 3018) - Exempts from city and town parking fines any vehicles driven by visiting nurses on duty.

PROSTITUTES (H 1322) - Increases the prison sentence for "johns" of prostitutes from the current one-year sentence and/or up to a $750 fine to 2.5 years in prison and/or up to a $5,000 fine.

ALLOW SUNDAY HUNTING (not yet numbered) - Allows hunting on Sundays with a bow and arrow. Current law bans hunting on Sundays.

ELDERLY ABUSE (not yet numbered) - Requires mandated reporters, including doctors, nurses, social workers, police and firefighters, to report incidents of compulsive hoarding by senior citizens. Hoarding is acquisition of and unwillingness to discard large quantities of items that cover the living areas of the home and threaten the health and safety of the resident.

UPDATE

DOR review released

Recommends HR audit, meals/hotel tax, cutting legal costs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectman Diane Kennedy noted that since these matters are already being looked into, "there weren't a lot of surprises" in the report.

The state Department of Revenue (DOR) conducted a management review of Cohasset's town government during the close of Fiscal Year 2012 (which ended June 30, 2012), and the report was issued on Monday, Feb. 25. Acting Town Manager gave an overview of the main points of the report during the Tuesday, Feb. 26 Board of Selectmen meeting, although the selectmen had just received a copy of the 35-page report that day and had little time to review the document in advance.

The DOR identified 27 areas of concern for Cohasset to work on; officials stated that many of these issues are already being addressed. Selectman Diane Kennedy noted that since these matters are already being looked into, "there weren't a lot of surprises" in the report.

The issues include:

The need to boost the town's stability or reserve fund, which is "growing," according to Milanoski, but still low;

Better consistency in the town's financial management; Town Hall has had several in the role of Financial Director/Town Accountant over the years, but Mary Gallagher has been at the helm since late 2011;

• The need for accurate record keeping;

• Implementing a local options hotel and meals tax, something Cohasset has explored before but Town Meeting has shot down, twice;

• The need for a Human Resources audit and/or hiring an HR person;

• Formalizing personnel policies and updating job descriptions for town employees;

• Better managing of legal services and costs; the report indicates that Cohasset's legal costs are "significantly higher" than those of its peer communities;

• Resolving storage issues of old files;

• Developing procedures and training manuals for employees;

• Improving information technology (IT) by starting a technology committee shared between the town and schools; the two already share an IT position, Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell;

• And upgrading the town website, which Milanoski estimated would be completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

The DOR report delved into many of Cohasset's issues, but also said the town was in good hands with its finance department, including Gallagher and Treasurer Collector Jane Lepardo. This praise was echoed by auditing firm Powers and Sullivan in their FY12 audit.

Milanoski said that while there are still things to work on, the overall outlook is good. "This is an objective report," he said of the DOR review. "The overview sums up a lot of initiatives the board of selectmen have allowed us to do over the past year to bring Cohasset to a more transparent form of government; it's paid off a lot."

Since the selectmen only had a brief overview of the report, selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that the board should have "a more detailed discussion" at a future meeting.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

VETERANS UPDATE

Cohasset to hire new VSO soon

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Hingham's full-time VSO Keith Jermyn visited Cohasset's Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night to give an update on how the regionalized program has been going.

Cohasset will continue its working relationship with Hingham, regionalizing veterans' services, while planning to staff a part-time Veterans' Service Officer (VSO) sometime in the near future.

Hingham's full-time VSO Keith Jermyn visited Cohasset's Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night to give an update on how the regionalized program has been going. The partnership between the two towns started last September. Before that police Sergeant Garrett Hunt had been serving as interim VSO since the Cohasset's last permanent VSO, Joe McElroy, stepped down in late 2011.

Jermyn works mainly out of his office in Hingham Town Hall, where he has a staff assisting him, and part-time out of Cohasset's VSO office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). Many of Cohasset residents receiving veterans assistance have opted to visit Jermyn there, although he is also at the Cohasset office after 1 p.m. on Friday's by appointment.

A volunteer veteran is also providing services in the Elder Affairs' office in the Community Center, said Jermyn, thanks to the help of EA director Coral Grande. The EA has referred four veterans to Jermyn for assistance.

Grande praised the "good working relationship" between Hingham's VSO office and Cohasset's EA, saying that she is "thrilled to able to carve out a little piece of space in our little tiny piece of space" in the community center. "This is a great marriage," she added. "Hopefully it sets us up for a new partnership in the new [senior] center," which is expected to open sometime in 2014.

Veterans' services provide veterans with assistance in obtaining food, shelter, clothing, housing and medical care under Mass. General Laws Chapter 115. Jermyn reported that Massachusetts is the only state to provide these benefits, and has done so since the end of the Civil War.

Jermyn gave a status update on Cohasset veterans, reporting that the town currently has nine veterans or widows receiving assistance. Despite the change in temporary VSOs over the past year, Jermyn said that many of the veterans "had no idea there had been a change, which is what we hoped for." His job as an assistant VSO to Cohasset has been to ensure "a seamless transition of monthly veterans assistance."

Jermyn said that it "has been a pleasure" working in Cohasset so far. Now, he is working with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to hire a new VSO by April 1. The part-time position is for 10 to 15 hours per week.

Milanoski said that the regional relationship with Hingham will continue, however, in case Cohasset's part-time VSO ends up pursuing a full-time position in another community; "At least we have Keith and his office to help transition so the veterans won't lose access to benefits."

The town manager plans to advertise the position soon.

The notion of a town Veterans Council was also discussed. Hingham has one — a board of 15 people, two-thirds of whom are required by law to be veterans, one-third of whom are citizens-at-large. Jermyn explained that this board functions as an extension of the VSO office and is "pivotal to the success of the whole department." He acknowledged, however, that Cohasset is not quite at that stage.

"I urge you down the road to consider picking that up," Jermyn said. "That's in the future — right now we're trying to sustain what we have."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

VSO contact information

Veterans Services Officer Keith Jermyn has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He has office hours there from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Jermyn can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level

Jermyn is also available at Hingham Town Hall, Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His Hingham number is 781-741-1440.

Join in Recycled pARTS Night!

All are invited to participate in Cohasset High School's 2nd annual recycled and found art event: Recycled pARTS! on Wednesday, March 6th at 6 pm. Start salvaging, brainstorming and creating today! Whether you enter a piece of recycled art or not, we hope you'll come view the clever creations to support the arts in our schools. Who knows: you might get inspired to enter your own recycled pART the following year!

This art exhibition is open to individuals and groups, ages 4 to 104! Artwork must be made from trash (recyclable or found materials). Participants must set up their own pieces for viewing at Cohasset High School that night, and then recycle them after the event.

Exhibitors register for free; friends and visitors pay $3 each at the door. You may enter to win in one of two categories: recyclable materials (e.g., glass, plastic, paper, metal) or found materials (e.g., clothing, car parts, electronics).

Registrants are eligible to win prizes from local restaurants and merchants. Contact Nina Berkowitz at nberkowitz@cohassetk12.org or 781-383-6100 to register or ask questions.

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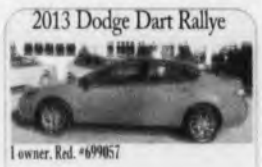


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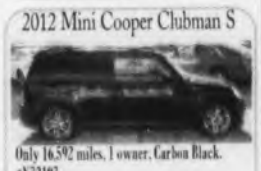
Only 15,070 miles. 1 owner. #188206
$21,500

2008 Audi A4 2.0 Quattro

Silver. #142143
$22,000

2008 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4 SR5

V6, auto, 1 owner. #557731
$23,900

2012 Mini Cooper Clubman S

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$23,900

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White. #320521
$23,900

2012 Jeep Compass Ltd.

Gray. #573547
$25,000

2011 Kia Sportage EX AWD

Only 15,554 miles, one owner, auto. #091583
$25,000

2010 Audi A4 2.0T Quatro Premium Plus

1 owner. #062334
$29,500

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PHOTOS
Author Brian Lees at Osgood **17**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

LACROSSE FUNDRAISER

Yard cleaning

Please join in the 2013 Cohasset High School Boy's Lacrosse Team Fundraiser and have your yard cleaned up for the spring!

On March 30th, four supervised players will spend two hours: raking your yard of leaves, sticks and fallen branches, sweeping the driveway, and removing the debris all for a prepaid tax deductible donation of $100 dollars.

If you are interested in this worthy cause, please email to schedule a time on or before March 25:

Karen Nahill (nahillfamily@gmail.com) or Maureen McElgunn (mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com)

If you cannot join but would like to support the team, please send your tax deductible donation, payable to the Cohasset Boosters, to: Karen Nahill, 16 Surry Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025 and a receipt will be sent to your home.

The Cohasset Boy's Lacrosse Team thank you for all of your support.

COACHES NEEDED

Cohasset openings

Cohasset Middle High School has two open positions for Spring Sports coaches.

The positions are:

* Junior Varsity Boys' Lacrosse Coach
* Junior Varsity Softball Coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references to:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director Cohasset Middle-High School 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Phone: 781-383-6103

Fax: 781-83-4168

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dominating opener



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty looks for a pass during Wednesday night's MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional first round 64-51 win over Southeastern Regional. Haggerty led Cohasset with 27 points. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Boys roll in third on way to playoff win

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to the MIAA Tournament, anything can happen.

There are always games featuring highly seeded teams against much lower seeds that turn out to be anomalies due to one strength of schedule, or an upstart from a lower division that played higher all season long.

Wednesday night's Div. 4 South Sectional first round game between Cohasset and Southeastern Regional wasn't one of those games.

The No. 4 seeded Cohasset boys basketball team started slowly, but turned on the jets in the third quarter with a 25-5 run on the way to a 64-51 win over visiting No. 13 Southeastern Regional School (10-9) in the opening round of the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament on Wednesday night.



Cohasset's Chris Haggerty tries to work around Southeastern's Fernando Quade on Wednesday night.

Shane Haggerty led the Skippers with 27 points, outdueling Southeastern's Allen Herring, who scored 29.

The difference was the supporting cast, and the score was a bit misleading.

After three quarters, Cohasset led 49-23 and down the stretch, Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero, who was recently named South Shore League Coach of the Year, gave everyone on the squad a chance to get tournament action.

Nine Skippers scored, and all 13 played.

Joe Buckley scored 9, while Henry Brown and Alex Norton chipped in 6 each.

Christian Davis and Rocco Laugelle both added 5 points

SEE BASKETBALL, 15

BOYS HOCKEY

Second time no charm

Skippers win tourney opener before elimination in OT

The Cohasset Mariner

With a frustrating loss to Scituate in the final game of the regular season in the rear view mirror, the Cohasset bus rolled into Canton Metropolitan Arena on Monday night for the opening game of the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.

It went well as the No. 22 seeded Skippers (11-10-0) upset No. 11 Westwood 3-2 in a preliminary round game to advance to Wednesday's first-round bout against No. 6 Blue Hills (13-3-4).

This young, tenacious team electrified a huge crowd of Cohasset fans with the spectacular win against Westwood.

The season came to a rough ending however, as Cohasset lost 4-3 in overtime to No. 6 seeded Blue Hills in Canton, Wednesday night.

For more on that game, see wickedlocalcohasett.com.

Cohasset's hard work, focus

SEE HOCKEY, 14



Cohasset goalie Brandon Winn looks to get in position to make a save during Cohasset's 5-4 loss to Scituate on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GOLF

Inaugural season for Cohasset Girls Golf Club

New club starts this spring

The Cohasset Mariner

This spring, there will be an additional sport available to girls in the Cohasset Middle High School with the inaugural formation of the Cohasset Girls Golf Club. This program is not a varsity sport, but run independently as a club organization with the help of the newly formed Cohasset Golf Boosters Club.

The interest level of golf at the high school level in the area has picked up considerably and with great success. This past fall, the interest in trying out for the boys varsity team was highest in recent

SEE GOLF, 15



Coach Jack Dane, Caty Gilman, Mackenzie and Ben Astley pose at States COURTESY PHOTO

SKIING

Trio qualify for States

Ski team finished successful season

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Ski Team finished up a very successful season at Blue Hills on Wednesday night. The team rebounded strongly in their second year back after not fielding a team for several years.

Participation has doubled since last year with most of the growth coming from freshman and eighth graders. The young team should continue to grow and become more competitive under Head Coach Jack Danes' guidance.

On the boys side: Ben Astley skied well all season, consistently placing in the top 10 and qualified for the State Championships.

Hollis Hunnewell, Devin Kennedy, Chris Norton, Ray Tolosko and Kyle Gunderson all were competitive and showed great improvement during the season.

On the girls side: eighth graders Sophie Matthews and Betsy Faherty skied great all season.

SEE SKIING, 15

WRESTLING

Outstanding season

Grapplers fifth at Sectionals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It was a solid finish for the Cohasset wrestling team.

"We placed fifth at sectionals as a team, out of 13," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "Pembroke, Hingham, Foxboro and Hanover finished ahead of us."

Hanover was only a half point ahead.

For Cohasset Sweeney had several ouststanding performances.

At 106, eighth grader Drew Skolnick finished fouth.

"That was great experience and our first eighth grader to place in sectionals," Sweeney said. It was a great day for Harry Helbock as well. He finished fourth at 113 after being seeded sixth. He also won a match at States."

Senior Captain Greg Berube took fouth place and also won a match at states at 120.

"Greg showed great work

SEE WRESTLING, 14



The Cohasset wrestling team seniors pose for a photo with their parents on Senior Night. January 30th. The following seniors and their parents were recognized: From left to right kneeling: Greg Berube, Axel Seppala, Rachael Littauer (team manager), Graham Bell, Zack Washak & Michael Livingstone
From left to right standing: Trish Berube, Paul Berube, Jamie & Lianne Seppala, Tom & Theresa Littauer, Amy Glasmeier, Traci & Greg Cohen and Jean & Bill Livingstone.
COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY

Continued from 13

and drive brought them the victory they deserved.

Terence Doonan scored (assisted by Adam Benson) within three minutes of the first period to set the stage for a competitive game.

A goal by senior Bendan Queenan (assisted by Curtis Golden and Michael Lund) in the second period energized the Skippers who kept the heat on against Westwood.

The third period began with a 3- 1 lead by Cohasset.

Junior goalie Brandon Winn would not let up as Westwood pounded him with shots. Cohasset's strong defense of junior Captain's Chris Lund and Mickey Barry controlled the play inside the Skippers blue line.

The return of Derek Benson was a huge boost to Cohasset's offense.

Forwards Tom Powers, Adam Benson and Curtis Golden moved the puck spectacularly all game long.

The third goal turned out to be the winning goal – scored by Terrence Doonan assisted by Chris Cohen fortified Cohasset's dominance on the ice.

Westwood kept the pressure on but thanks to the magnificent play of Winn in net – Westwood could not score on the junior goaltender. As the final buzzer rang Cohasset fans – led by Dallas Purcell and Conor Dooley rushed to congratulate this talented team who has now advanced to the second round of the MIAA Division III High School Playoffs.

The win was a quick comeback after the team suffered a frustrating 5-4 loss in the last game of the regular season to one of their top rivals, Scituate, last Friday afternoon at the Bog in Kingston.

Cohasset was ahead 3-0 after the first period, but a series of penalities against Cohasset in the second period gave Scituate the momentum to score five second-period goals in a game that was truly a battle to the finish.

Standout play by forwards Colin Whelan, Chris Cohen, Jeffrey Powers as well as defensemen Michael Lund and Matt Legge enabled Cohasset to put up a strong fight.

A win by Cohasset would have knocked Scituate out of the playoffs.





(Above) Head coach Bob Walsh talks to his team during a time out against Scituate.

(Left) Colin Whelan celebrates a goal with teammate Adam Benson. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Chris Cohen goes on the attack during their game against Scituate.



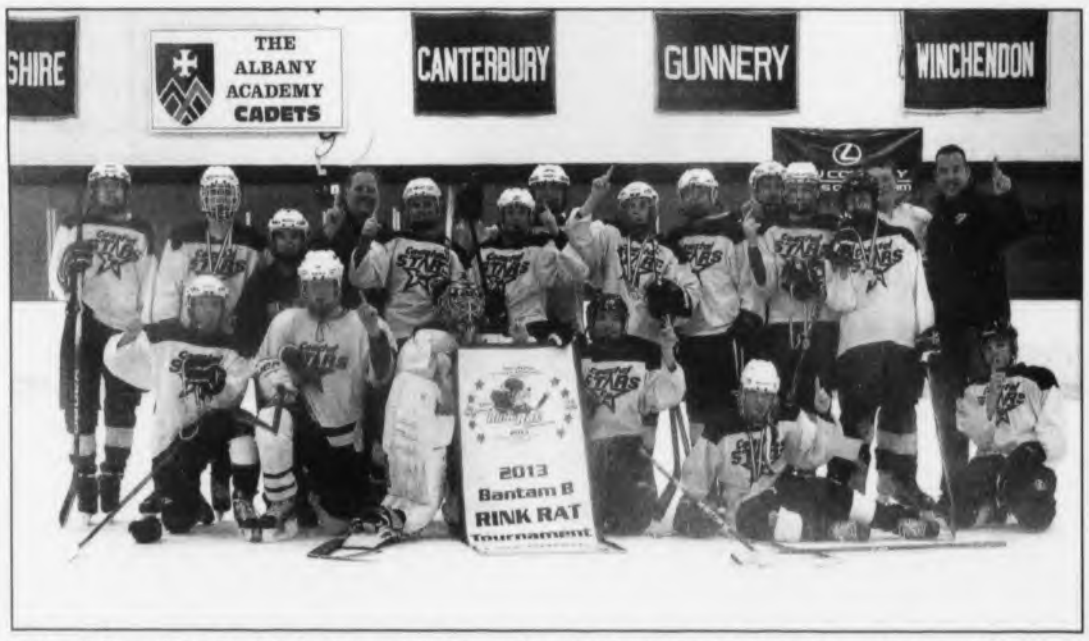
Mickey Barry checks a Scituate forward into the boards while they battle for possession of the puck during their 5-4 loss at the Bog on Friday.

YOUTH HOCKEY

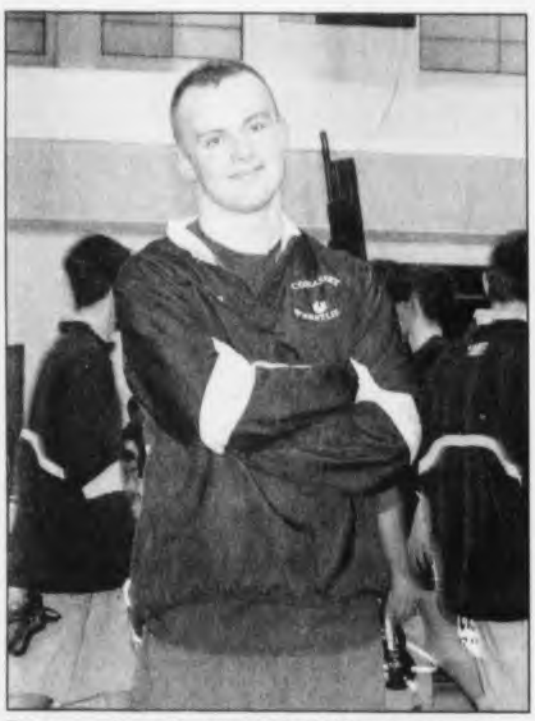
Stars win Rink Rat tourney

February 15 – 17 was hailed as Hockey Weekend Across America. It proved to be a stellar weekend of hockey for the Coastal Stars Bantam B team. The 20th Annual Rink Rat Tournament was held in Troy/Albany New York. There were 65 teams from 7 states and 2 Canadian provinces playing in 6 arenas in the NY Capital City District. The Bantam B division proved to be the largest with 10 teams participating. The Coastal Stars Bantam B team went 4 – 1 overall, winning a thrilling 2 – 1 victory over the Binghamton NY Senators in the championship game held at Albany Academy. Every player on the team contributed with hard work and great team play. A special thanks to the parents and coaches for their overwhelming support! The Coastal Stars are a local town non-profit hockey program consisting of players from Cohasset and Marshfield.

To check out more photos of the tournament visit http://www.flickr.com/groups/2143643@N24/



Bantam B Team: Aidan Burchill, Joe Campedelli, Seamus Carroll, Matt Collins, Pat Cullen, Danny DeFreitas, Owen Degust, Austin Dunn, Branden Dunn, Michael Friedland, Joe Gagliard, Isaiah Jackson, Molly Norton, Liam O'Connell, Matt Smith, Jake Steward, Pat Sullivan, and Danny Tobin. Coaches: Tim Burchill, Paul DeFreitas, and Dan Carroll COURTESY PHOTO



For a second year in a row, Michael Livingstone, a senior at Cohasset High School, placed at 195 lbs in the State Division 3 Wrestling Championships held Feb. 19 and 20t at Wakefield High School. Michael placed fifth, in 2013 after finishing sixth in 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

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WRESTLING

Continued from 13

ethic and leadership all season," Sweeney said. "At 126, freshman Sean Mavilia was the surprise of the tournament. He was the No. 5 seed and he beat the No. 1 seed in the semi finals with a four point move with 15 seconds left in the match. Sean went on to states and placed eighth (they wrestled for seventh and this year) so that's an official placement. Sean beat a two time state place winner in his third match to qualify for the medal round."

At 132, junior Joe Sestito placed fourth in the one of strongest weight classes in the tournament. Joe also won a match at states.

Sophomore Matt Froio Finished third in the Sectionals and won a match at states.

"Matt lead the team with 32-8 record," Sweeney said.

In the 195 division, senior Mike Livingstone took second in the sectionals and fifth in the state.

"Mike became the 10th two time state placewinner in CHS History," Sweeney said. "He finished 6th last season.

"Seniors Axel Seppala, Graham Bell and Zach Washak all had winning season's for us. Juniors John Nolan (160) and Chandler Skolnick (152) had solid seasons for the Skippers and had big dual meet wins for us all season. Sophomore Hayes Keniley was one of our most improved wrestlers and shared the 160 class with Nolan. Hayes had some big team wins for us this season. Sophomore Kyle McKnight just started wrestling this year and did a great job learning the sport."

Another big thing for Cohasset was youth.

"Freshman Nick Hall was another first year wrestler that finished with a 12-8 record which was remarkable given the tough 138 and 145 weight classes that he competed in," Sweeney said.

The following five freshman all had varsity opportunities though out the season and gained valuable experience for next year. Sean Kearns (106), Whyatt Dominquez (113), Dom Sestito (120), Conor Naughton (120) and Davis Cronin (126).

The team finished with an 18-11 dual meet record.

"It was a great year," Sweeney said, summing up his feelings.



Michael Hill won his second USTA New England 12 and under tournament at the famous Sportsman's Tennis Club in Boston on February 20 using a strong serve, sharp slice backhands, big forehands, and solid net play over Spencer Pogue of Edgartown, MA, Cole Hamilton of Carlisle, MA, and Jacob Schwartz of Newton, MA. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset ski team member Mackenzie Axelson qualified for the State Championship Meet. COURTESY PHOTO

SKIING

Continued from 13

They showed a lot of dedication and just barely missed out qualifying for States. Caty Gilman had another strong season skiing consistently near the top and finished fifth overall in the league and qualified for States.

Mackenzie Axelson was impressive all season, qualified for States and finished second overall in the league. She had three first place finishes, three second place finishes and just barely missed winning the league title in the last race of the season.

At the State Championships, Mackenzie Axelson finished 14th in Slalom, while Caty Gilman finished 32nd in Giant Slalom and 36th in Slalom.

Astley, meanwhile, Finished 107 in Giant Slalom, 90 in Slalom.

GOLF

Continued from 13

memory. As a result, the school was able to field for the first time a junior varsity team that played at Black Rock Country Club. Part of the interest is a result of the success that the boys varsity program has experienced by winning the South Shore League title in each of the past four seasons.

The boys varsity team plays at Cohasset Golf Club.

It may not be a known fact, but two of the strongest girl's high school golf programs in Massachusetts reside just down the road. In Hingham, the Notre Dame Academy girls team came in first in the state in 2012. The Hingham High School girls team, which has been in existence for ten years, finished third in the state rankings.

Both teams participate in the MIAA's Massachusetts Bay League.

Similar to the generosity provided to the boys varsity program, the Cohasset Golf Club has offered its facilities to this girls club program.

The program will run from the first week of April through the third week of May.

It will be coached by Nikki Lanzetta-Custenborder who is the Director of Instruction and Player Development at Rockland Golf Course and also Teaching Pro at Green Harbor Golf Club in Marshfield. There is no experience required to participate, but is expected that the participants be committed since this program is strictly limited to no more than 12 openings.

During these two months, there will be considerable focus on development at the practice facilities and also on-course golf strategy. Golf etiquette and rules of the game will also be covered. The goal at the end of the program is to develop better golf skills, build confidence, enhance knowledge of the sport, and increase enjoyment of a game that could be a lifetime sport. Also in the planning stages are non-league matches at the end of the season against other high school teams from the Mass Bay League.

The club program is open to any middle or high school girl in Cohasset, but preference will be given to high school level students. The fee for the program has not been determined, but will be competitive with most seasonal sports program in town. If the club program is successful, the hope is that it will serve as the model to becoming a school varsity offering in the future.

If you have any interest in this program or would like to learn more, contact Maggie Moy at maggiemoy@comcast.net.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

and Chris Haggerty and Jack Donohue notched 2.

The win sets up a game against No. 5 Holbrook (15-4) tonight at home at 7 p.m.

Holbrook beat No. 12 Old Colony (11-10) 67-47 in the first round to set up the match.

"Getting the first win in the tournament out of the way feels good, especially when you're the higher seed. It's never an easy game," Ruggiero said. "We played at home and started out flat. We picked it up when we needed to. The press took its toll and it gave us an opportunity to get our entire roster in the game."

The win improved Cohasset to 18-4 this season.

"We're 18-4," Ruggiero said. "That's an elite number."

As for Haggerty, Ruggiero was pleased.

"Shane has to play," he said. "He's the guy who makes us go."

Haggerty and Christian Davis were both named South Shore League All-Stars.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cohasset's Martin honored

The Liberty League announced its year-end men's basketball award winners and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute senior captain Daniel Martin, a former Cohasset High School star, earned Defensive Player of the Year and All-Liberty League Honorable Mention.

Martin, a center, was chosen the league's top defender by ranking among the league leaders in blocks with 67 and rebounding with 173 (6.7 per game). He registered 10-or-more rebounds in five games and had multiple blocks in 15 contests. Martin, who averages 8.3 points per game, also has 26 steals in 25 games.

This is the first time Martin has earned year-end Liberty League accolades.

Rensselaer is riding an eight-game winning streak which has pushed its record to 17-9. The Engineers, who are coached by Mike Griffin, were 11-5 in the league and earned the third seed in the post-season tournament.

RPI defeated second-seeded Union, 85-77, in the semi-finals and face top-seeded Hobart on Saturday at 3 pm in Geneva, NY. The winner of Saturday's game is the league champion and earns an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.



Dan Martin PHOTO/RPI



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Senior Sammi Lehr, a former Cohasset star, cuts the net for Colby Sawyer women's basketball team as they beat Castleton 65-59 on their court to take the The North Atlantic Conference championship title. Colby Sawyer goes on to play in the first round NCAA against Ithaca at University of Southern Maine on March 1. COURTESY PHOTO

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH LACROSSE

Girls coach needed in Cohasset

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a coach for the Girls Grade 7 and 8 Club team for the upcoming season.

The Club is looking for an experienced college player or youth coach. The position is ideal for someone who has their afternoons free and wants to earn some extra money and enjoys coaching kids in a casually competitive program playing against some of the best public and private programs in the area.

All activities are hosted in Cohasset directly "after-school" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There are no Mondays, no nights, no weekends, except Friday games.

Coach will be required to travel to away games on the bus with the team. This is a paid position commensurate with experience.

The program is run by Cohasset Club Lacrosse, a community based non-profit organization.

Contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Flibotte honored

Bucknell freshman midfielder Thomas Flibotte, a former Cohasset star athlete (football, wrestling, lacrosse) was honored by the Patriot League on Monday after playing a prominent role in a 10-8 victory over defending Northeast Conference champion Bryant on Saturday in the team's home opener. Flibotte earned his second Rookie of the Week award in the first three weeks of the season.

Flibotte scored two of Bucknell's five second-quarter goals against Bryant. Both of his goals came on hard outside shots, and both of them broke ties. His second tally snapped a 4-all deadlock and gave the Bison the lead for good. Flibotte now has five goals in three games to start his career. The Bison are now 2-1 after Saturday's victory, which was the first of four straight home games for the Bison.



Thomas Flibotte
PHOTO/BUCKNELL

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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selections for kids & juniors
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Thanks for supporting the Special Olympics!



The South Shore Mariners pose for a team picture during the annual Polar Plunge for the Massachusetts Special Olympics held Saturday, Feb. 23 at Nantasket Beach.



(Left) Plungers were still smiling as they race out of the 39-degree water!

2013 Polar Plunge draws a crowd

The 15th Annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place at Nantasket Beach last Saturday, and what a great time was had by a record number of over 616 registered plungers (and many "drop-ins!"). The day began with the fun Costume Parade with outfits ranging from Fairy Tale characters to Pirates, Mariners, Polar Bears, and 116 Hula Dancers, with more than 1,000 spectators huddling together in the cold air and wind to cheer the Plungers on.

Then followed the serious, adrenalin-pumping business of dashing out and plunging into the icy, roaring surf! Teams came from high schools and colleges, businesses, and Special Olympics community programs, with men and women ranging from age10 to near 80! All survived the 39-degree air and water, with the cold on-shore wind pushing surf into the beach! The U.S. Coast Guard provided volunteer rescue divers and a cutter from Point Allerton just offshore!

The important result is that, together with 500 who plunged simultaneously at Revere Beach, a record total of over $400,000 (still adding!) was raised to support the year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 13,000 athletes in Massachusetts. As the Special Olympics doesn't charge athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important. Even with the help of 12,000 volunteers, it costs almost $500 per year to support each athlete.

The 30-member **South Shore Mariners Team** again won the state-wide award for Highest Fundraising Local Program, raising over $31,000, with more donations still arriving by mail. **Cohasset** Mariners included: **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Geoff Chamberlain, Kit Coffey, Laurel Hickey, Brian Host, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, and Pat Plante.** Jay Nothnagle, Team Captain, again was the Highest Individual Fundraiser at Nantasket Beach with over $9,000 collected. Also Plunging with **SSharcs of the South Shore** were Cohasset residents **Charlotte, Graham, and Nick Sida.** The funds raised come back to our local Mariners program, based in Scituate, which has 90 athletes, ages 8 to 76, from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury, and helps to fund area, section and state-wide competitions.

If you haven't yet had a chance, please support our athletes with a pledge! Send a check to your favorite plunger, payable to Special Olympics, or go on-line at: (SpecialOlympics-MA.org/SponsorPlunger) our secure website to pledge.

Again, a sincere "thank you" from your local team to all who pledged and supported this wonderful organization that builds physical fitness, self-confidence, pride, and healthy athletes!

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



It was organized chaos as hundreds of supporters sign up for the annual Polar Plunge for the Massachusetts Special Olympics last Saturday in Hull.



The costume parade is a big part of the annual Polar Plunge and is tons of fun for all.



South Shore Mariners Nick Sida of Cohasset and Barbara Canney march in the costume parade.



Participants are all smiles as they run for the water for a great cause.

Check all the Polar Plunge photos out in color online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Author/ Illustrator Brian Lies draws a bat in a scene suggested by the second graders at the Osgood School at the end of his program. He is a children's author and his visit was sponsored by the PSO.



Second grader Quinn Mulhern checks out an original illustration drawn by Brian Lies.



Second grader Elsa Fever laughs at the drawing Brian Lies drew when he was in second grade.



Bella Hersey, right, is amazed at Brian's drawings.



Second grader Becca Palmer laughs at the idea of a bat with floaties.

Read-a-thon

Author/Illustrator Brian Lies stopped by the Osgood School on Wednesday to participate in the Osgood Read-a-thon, entertaining students with his unique artwork and perhaps inspiring a few budding writers and artists to pick up their pencils and pursue their dreams.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out in color, at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Author Brian Lies shows off a bat with floaties, which is one of the characters in his book, "Bats at the Beach."



Brian Lies points out different details that he included in his drawings for his book, Bats at the Beach.



Luke Wilmott raises his hand hoping that Brian Lies picks him during the question and answer period.



Reeve Day, 5, sits in the lap of Vanessa Day while watching Brian Lies during his presentation at the Osgood School.



Author Brian Lies shares lunch with first graders clockwise from left Lindsey Bennett, Hannah Nicholls, Maggie Lombardi, Camryn Sasso, Jack Kyller, and Wes Bodell.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Center schedule of events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is hosting the following upcoming programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30. Cost is $25 per session; input, time for prayer.

• March 4, Falling in Love With Jesus: The Way of the Cross to Burial.

• March 5, Discernment: Religious Experience.

• March 6, Listening: Listening to the Heartbeat of God in Everyday Life.

Directed/Private Retreats

• March 10 through 16: At home directed retreat.

March 21 through 24: Directed/private prayer; long weekend.

• April 14 through 19: Directed/private retreat.

• April 21 through 26: Directed/private retreat.

For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Wild Care
wildcarecapecod.org
Caring for native ill, injured and orphaned wildlife
Wildlife Rehabilitation Helpline 508-240-2255

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Storytelling and music at First Parish

As professional musicians and writers, flutist Nicole Riner and percussionist Jennie Dorris have had to carve out entrepreneurial artistic lives. In "Backstage," Riner and Dorris will perform unique, modern works for flute and marimba, all the while weaving in stories that are a real, backstage pass to the world of today's working artists.

This unique performance will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 at First Parish Church. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Riner and Dorris are professional musicians and professional writers. Here they combine their talents to create a unique performance that combines telling the secrets of musicians' lives backstage with beautiful modern works for flute and marimba by Alwyn, Colquhoun, Farr, and Tanabe. Hear about what musicians have to pack; how they assemble a concert program; and the challenges musicians face when socializing!



Flutist Nicole Riner. COURTESY PHOTO



Percussionist Jennie Dorris. COURTESY PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Frank W. Wheelwright

COHASSET – Frank W. Wheelwright, age 78, of Cohasset, died suddenly Feb. 23, 2013.

Beloved husband of Eileen C. (Best), he was the devoted father of Denise Wheelwright Gardner of Cohasset, Frank W. and Caren of Cohasset, and the late Robert J. Wheelwright; stepfather of Donald and Marie Johnson of Florida, Donna and Robert Eiseman of Florida, Judith and Mark McAuliffe of Plympton and David and Barbra Johnson of Marshfield; grandfather of Lindsey Gardner, Jessica Tchindebet and Frank Wheelwright Jr. Also survived by 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wheelwright was a retired inspector for the Bay State Gas Company and also worked for Bagnell Auto Parts in Hanover.

Visiting hours were held Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2013, from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Service and interment were private.

Donations in honor of Mr. Wheelwright may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Robert A. DiTullio, MD



Robert A. DiTullio

COHASSET – Robert A. DiTullio, MD passed on February 19, 2013 in Cohasset age 82. He is the loving husband for 55 years to Norma (Biagiotti).

Dr. DiTullio, a surgeon, former Chief of Surgery, and chairman of the Department of Surgery has served on the Quincy Medical Center staff since 1962 and was the recipient of the Frederick C. Dolgin, MD award in 2008. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons, and the Roswell Park Surgical Society. Dr. DiTullio was a member of the MA Medical Societys, the American Medical Association and the Norfolk South Medical Society. A graduate of Boston College and Georgetown University School of Medicine, he spent a year of training at Quincy City Hospital, 5 years as resident-in-surgery at Boston City Hospital, and his final year Fellowship in Cancer Surgery at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, NY where he was involved in two publications. In addition to Quincy Medical Center, Dr. DiTullio was on staff at Carney and Cardinal Cushing Hospitals, and Milton Medical Center. He was an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine since 2006.

Robert is survived by two children; Mark of Manchester, NH and Michele Skolnick of Cohasset, five grandchildren; John, Ronan, and Aine DiTullio, Chandler and Andrew Skolnick, two sisters; Pauline Monaco of Cohasset and Claire Marchionne of Duxbury.

Funeral was held from the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd, Scituate on Saturday, Feb. 23, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was heldl in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held at Richardson-Gaffey on Friday, Feb. 22.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Robert's memory may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 55 Fogg Rd, South Weymouth, MA 02190.

For information and online condolences www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com

Dignity Memorial
Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781 545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on· line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Lent

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, March 3rd, is the Third Sunday in the season of Lent. We have services at 8am and 10am. During the 10am service, our Godly Play Children's Program and our CIA Middle School Program meet. The St. Stephen's ROX High School group meets at 11:30am.

On Wednesdays during Lent we are having potluck suppers at 6pm. All are invited. Following the supper at 7pm we are having a class called "Spirituality through Music" led by our music director Dr. John Whiteside.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information..

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30pm: March 1st - Shabbat Across America-Meet and Greet at 6:45pm, Friday Night Live Shabbat Service at 7:30pm. March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th at 7:30 pm.

March 2nd - KIDushat Shabbat at 9am, Pancake Breakfast at 9:30am and Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30am- Mar 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

O'TOOLE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0432EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Frances H O'Toole

Date of Death: 12/10/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Heather M Szczepiorkowski** of **Hanover NH** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Heather M Szczepiorkowski** of **Hanover NH** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 03/20/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 13, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12898704
Cohasset Mariner 3/1/13

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Check your wallet to see when your driver's license expires. Massachusetts has stopped mailing out renewal notices of driver's licenses (and registrations). Unlike many other states, Massachusetts does not have a grace period for expiration for expired driver's licenses. It is actually a criminal offense (not a civil offense such as speeding) to drive with an expired license. Also, your vehicle is subject to being towed if you are pulled over and don't have a valid license. COURTESY PHOTO



Saturday, Feb. 9

6:13 p.m. **Linden Drive,** well being check. Caller requests welfare check on daughter. Resident is fine.

6:45 p.m. **Spring St.,** well being check. Officer made contact with the female. Will notify family.

6:51 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** well being check. Residents are fine at this time.

6:53 p.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic hazard. Resident reports their street has not been plowed.

7:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist public. Elderly couple stuck in car on driveway, yelling for help.

7:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist public. Resident needs transport to warming center.

7:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Caller requests welfare check on her mother. Resident is fine at this time.

7:41 p.m. **Beechwood St, assist public.** Two people requesting transport to warming station.

7:57 p.m. **Sky View Way,** well being check. Dover Police Department requesting a well being check on male making annoying phone calls to a Dover resident. Party has been given the message.

8:01 p.m. **Summer St.** Transport to warming center.

8:04 p.m. **Smith Place.** Caller requesting well being check on daughter.

8:26 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Caller from California has not been able to reach her elderly mother. Resident is fine at this time.

8:34 p.m. **Cushing Road.** Headquarters request a well being check of the residents.

8:44 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** well being check. Caller would like someone to check on his daughter and grandchildren. Parties are fine at this location.

8:47 p.m. **Elm St.** Resident would like to be transported to the warming center.

8:51 p.m. **Doane St.** Two people need transport to shelter. Parties will be picked up on corner of Beechwood and Doane.

9:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Headquarters reports the railroad lights are flashing and the gates aren't working properly.

11:19 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** disabled motor vehicle.

Sunday, Feb. 10

12:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** CO detector activation. No readings in the house, loss of power.

12:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm, first floor laundry room

3:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** CO alarm. Co detectors sounding in main house; problem with heating system. Basement was ventilated.

3:54 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** caller reports her regular plow person has not shown up and she can't get out of her house and it is cold.

6:10 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** medical aid; chest pains.

6:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports tree across the road blocking the road.

7:17 a.m. **Sandy Beach Lane,** well being check. Officer has the couple out of the house and inside his motor vehicle. Couple is at Deer Hill School.

7:21 a.m. **N. Main St.,** well being check. Are You Okay Program requests a welfare check on woman who they have not heard from. Female party left with a young male yesterday afternoon.

7:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist public. 911 caller looking for his missing cat advised to call regular business line.

7:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal compliant. Missing white cat; notify if found.

7:36 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** well being check. Caller requests welfare check on his parents. Parties are fine.

7:41 a.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** female reports she is stuck in the rod.

7:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** wires down.

7:58 a.m. **Gammons Road,** caller reports a tree down with primary.

8:22 a.m. **Joy Place,** assist public. Need gas for a generator, will call back, when she wants to go to the shelter.

8:23 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** request for officer. Caller reports a car running in the garage.

8:45 a.m. **Elm Court,** well being check; party not home.

9:01 a.m. **Glades Road,** mutual ambulance aid; difficulty breathing.

9:03 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** well being check.

9:11 a.m. **Great Brewster Trail,** well being check. Caller requests welfare check on elderly female with health problems; party is ok.

9:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** gas leak inside.

9:23 a.m. **Nichols Road,** tree down.

9:24 a.m. **Gammons Road,** caller reports he is attempting to get his elderly parents out of their home to shelter and needs assistance.

9:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** caller requesting well being check on elderly parents.

9:55 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** well being check. Driveway has been plowed and no one is home.

10:05 a.m. **Parkingway,** transport.

10:05 a.m. **Doane St.,** wires down.

10:37 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** caller requests well being check, female is at warming station.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Sprinkler system has been shutdown.

10:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that the neighbors have cleared the tree and a plow can now get up the road.

10:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; breathing issues.

10:56 a.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** hazard situation. MBTA gate going down on one side.

11:21 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** tree took wire down in driveway.

11:37 a.m. **Hull St.,** live wire sitting in snowbank.

11:44 a.m. **Sky View Way,** well being check. Caller reports he may need a ride to Deer Hill School; not able to make contact with that party.

11:51 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** well being check. Caller requests welfare check on her aunt.

12:05 p.m. **King St.,** caller reports an 18-wheeler just took down a bunch of wires. Wires are tangled up in the back of truck.

12:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** well being check. Caller requests well being check. On 95-year-old aunt. No one is home.

12:19 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** call reports his son went to check on his house and he advised him that a pine tree fell and pulled all the wires down from the pole.

12:58 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:31 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** caller reports he would like to go to the Deer Hill School.

1:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** caller reports she has been unable to get in touch with her elderly mother. Party is not there and driveway has been plowed.

1:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** birch tree on the power line.

2:14 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** transporting female to Deer Hill.

2:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports the wires from her hose are pulled down on her house.

3:07 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** pipes burst; trying to secure heater.

3:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle crash; papers exchanged.

3:22 p.m. **Cushing Road,** request for officer. Tree is across the road and they need the DPW. DPW does not cut trees with wires.

3:23 p.m. **Diab Lane,** well being check. Caller reports unable to get a hold of his mother. No one is home at this time. Neighbor saw her walk down to the beach and she is fine.

3:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash.

4:14 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** police reports that there are primary wires down.

4:15 p.m. **Beach St.,** water leaking unsure if the gas heater is secure; needs assistance; water has been shut of.

4:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** wires down.

4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** caller reporting a low hanging wire near the bank on to Brewster Road.

5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** tractor-trailer is requesting assistance.

5:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** caller reports motor vehicle is broken down and in the road blocking traffic.

5:28 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise assisted living, medical aid.

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** party walking near Stop & Shop wearing a white coat and a hat caller is concerned because the lights are not working.

6 p.m. **Pond St.,** CO alarm; no symptoms.

6:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller requests a welfare check of her parents. Parties are ok. They do not want to go to a shelter.

6:25 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** open door; residence has been secured.

7:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** well being check.

7:32 p.m. **Beach St.,** gas leak; smell of gas and National Grid on scene. There are no hazards.

8:10 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.

9:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** CO alarm sounding. This is due to the power being restored.

9:06 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports she bought gas for her generators this evening at the gas station and her gas can cap broke. House now smells of gas fumes.

9:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** CO alarms are sounding.

9:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires came down in the storm. Callers have not reported this before due to no phone service. Concerned now that power will come on with live wires in the driveway.

9:44 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.

9:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer reports the lights are flashing and gates are down.

Monday, Feb. 11

12:11 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** transformer fire.

12:18 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** wires down.

12:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** life assist.

6:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** wires down, cable wire has been tied.

7:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** telephone wire down in front of store.

7:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** outside odor of gas.

7:54 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** caller reports CO alarm sounding waiting outside of home. CO in building. Companies investigating. Building inspector to the scene. Family self transported to SSH for evaluation.

8:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** manhole backed up west side of Beechwood by the train crossing. Message left with sewer department.

8:43 a.m. **Fernway,** resident reports low hanging wires across her yard.

9:07 a.m. **Locust Road,** resident in station reports wires down.

9:33 a.m. **Nichols Road,** caller reports his telephone pole is leaning more then it was yesterday.

9:37 a.m. **Cushing Road,** resident requests an assist to her motor vehicle so she can go to a medical appointment.

9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, possible heart attack.

9:42 a.m. **Highland Avenue,** St. Stevens Church reports that they have power and are offering their services to the police if needed.

9:47 a.m. **Howe Road,** burst pipes, flooding on the first floor and basement.

9:55 a.m. **Howe Road,** caller reports her pipes burst and need assistance.

10:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caretaker of home reporting water flooding throughout the home.

10:17 a.m. **Beechwood and Main St.,** hazardous situation.

10:20 a.m. **Highland Avenue,** smoke in basement, caller advised to evacuate. Oil burner techs on scene.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** resident reports three limbs on the wires.

11:18 a.m. **Pond St.,** well being check, forced entry to home with BOH, building vacant.

11:23 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** caller reports smoke in the basement fro an outside generator.

11:32 a.m. **Linden Drive,** caller advised wire down in front of home DPW notified about tree on roof.

11:51 a.m. Summons delivered, restraining order (209A) or attempted service. Service made in hand.

12:26 p.m. **Chittenden Lane and Sohier St.,** street down to one lane, flag men on scene.

1:07 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** wire on house.

1:43 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** down telephone wire at intersection.

1:51 p.m. **King St.,** assist public. Caller reports that her children think that she and her husband are staying at a hotel but the father was transported to SSH and she has no way to get in touch with them.

2:50 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** CO detectors going off. Caller feels woozy caller told to wait outside.

3:07 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** South Shore Elder reports meals on wheels requests a well-being check on female party.

3:49 p.m. **Border St.,** caller reports pipe froze and sprinkler head blew, requesting assistance to shut of.

4:34 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** cable wire unattached.

5:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** CO alarm, family has been cleared out.

5:44 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** caller advised there is a broken power line sending too much power into the house.

6:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** responding for CO detector.

6:38 p.m. **Beach St.,** Co detector sounding.

6:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports neighbor is digging out his vehicle and putting the snow out on the street.

6:59 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** water coming from ceiling, possible burst pipe.

6:59 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** outside shower head burst and the shut off is under the house.

7:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** a welfare check. Burst heat pipe, furnace has been shut off.

7:10 p.m. **Hammond Avenue,** well being check, female was at the warming shelter.

8:06 p.m. **Summer St.,** caretaker reports water leak inside the church.

11:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** resident reports water leak and the smoke alarms are sounding for unknown reason.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

1:35 a.m. **Nichols Road,** wires making a funny noise and a pole blocking access to Sandy Beach Lane.

2:27 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** caller reports a burst pipe pouring water inside her home.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, neither motor vehicle is drivable.

6:44 a.m. **Jerusalem and Nichois Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:23 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** caller reports she has no power. National Grid is aware of the problem and is working on it.

7:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed wire.

7:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** 911 caller reports everyone has power but him. They passed over his house. National Grid has been called and notified about this.

9:03 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** power line down in front of his house that goes across the street and needs to be reconnected.

9:05 a.m. **King St.,** golden retriever running around, no tags.

9:29 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** wires down across driveway.

9:53 a.m. **Fernway,** caller reports wires are hanging really low in front of her house. She does have power.

10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** low air on sprinklers.

10:49 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid, elderly female, low blood sugar.

11:11 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** wiring inspector to address power shut off. National Grid notified.

11:42 a.m. **Rust Way,** wires down. Pole 5, National Grid notified.

11:48 a.m. **Nichols Road,** well being check. Caller requests well being check on neighbor's. No answer at door. No one at the resident left a number to call. Card was left.

11:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** wires down.

11:50 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** well being check.

12:22 a.m. **Deep Run,** dog ran away, golden retriever.

12:47 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** caller reports that there is a low hanging wire and is concerned that a truck may hit it.

1:36 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** low hanging phone wire is hitting caller's vehicle in the driveway.

2:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Caretaker reports the owner is locked in her bedroom and she can't open it. She is hard of hearing. Party was found fine in her bedroom.

2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Male is home, no problem.

3:27 p.m. Police Headquarters, large brown lab mix, brought to Scituate animal shelter, no tags someone brought it in believed to be from Cohasset.

3:34 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** tree on the wire, power is on.

3:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** well being check. Female was at home she did leave for a few days to spend time at a friends.

4:12 p.m. Caller advised her 15-year-old son has received threat by text and she would like to speak to an officer.

4:15 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** open door at this address reported by a cell phone caller. House was checked all appears in order door was secured.

4:42 p.m. **First Parish Road,** mutual aid.

5:52 p.m. **Ripley Road,** water leak. Resident shut water off, not sure if water is still coming.

6:23 p.m. Electrical problem. Caller reports National Grid restored power to his residence yesterday. He states his house experienced a power surge. He may file a claim against National Grid.

7:01 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid.

8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard.

11:12 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid, chest pain.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

6:26 a.m. **Hammond Avenue,** wire down.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, expired animal on side of road.

9:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid, difficulty breathing.

11:17 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** employees have been told to move the snow around hydrants.

11:38 a.m. **Doane St.,** caller states his dog went missing approximately around 9 a.m. Owner reports that he located his dog.

12:59 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** medical aid, Female is weak and unstable on her feet.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:13 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** resident reports wires in the tree branches on the Norman Todd side on side of her house.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:40 p.m. **Summer St.,** line from residence to pole is down on the fence.

4:51 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fire investigation.

7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** traffic hazard, pothole in the area unable to located.

Thursday, Feb. 14

2:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Two pickup trucks and multiple lights on at the school. All parties involved checked out.

2:21 a.m. Property owner reports seeing a domestic male/female. Male broke a window and was seen pushing the female around. Male has left the scene driving a silver Mercedes.

5:46 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** caller reports domestic in progress in unit next to hers.

6:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** caller drove off the road and needs to be pulled out of a snow bank. DPW responding with sander, owner to contact resident about replacing a bush vehicle is on its way.

7:27 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; knee injury.

12:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid, chest pains.

12:41 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** tree sticking onto the road, DPW notified.

12:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down on the west end of the road.

1 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** two dogs little blonde dogs roaming around caller's yard.

1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.

2:48 p.m. **Wheeler Park,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

3:41 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** lift assist.

4:24 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** caller reports there is a swan on the road possibly bleeding from the wing. Swan has made its way back to the water it will be ok in the water, they will check on it in the morning.

5:25 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** water line is leaking but it's in a location that will not damage the building.

9:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** missing electronic device. Party came back into station, her device has been located.

10:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Navy blue SUV with a young girl. Caller is worried the child was left unattended.

Friday, Feb. 15

4:42 a.m. **Border St.,** medical aid; fever and difficulty breathing.

9:36 a.m. **Mutual aid to Scituate;** elderly male having difficulty ambulating.

12:22 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation; environmental scientist in for investigation.

12:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** 911 accident. Someone is choking, party choked on a sandwich and swallowed it; not complaining now.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid.

1:51 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** medical aid.

2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident with no injury. Both cars drivable have been moved off scene.

2:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:22 p.m. Mutual ambulance aid to Scituate, elderly female tachycardia.

3:26 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** medical aid.

5:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** well being check. Caller is concerned she has not talked to friend since before the storm.

8:14 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. Numerous medical issued.

10:59 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid, 69-year-old male has fallen.

11:38 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** baseboard heating unit pipe burst.

Saturday, Feb. 16

10:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Owner requesting to speak with an officer and would like to fill out a larceny report.

11:36 a.m. **Elm St.,** past break and entering to a motor vehicle.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller report his car was hit and run in the parking lot.

1:54 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** medical aid.

7:13 p.m. **Smith Place,** CO alarm. Smoke and CO detectors going off, faulty battery, companies are clear.

7:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** female into headquarters reports annoying phone calls. She was given an annoying phone call packet and was advised of her options.

9:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller was in at headquarters earlier reporting annoying phone calls. She just saw a vehicle pull up in front of her stonewall and turn its lights off. She thinks it may have to do with the phone calls and would like someone to check.

10:32 p.m. **Howe Road,** three vehicles parked near the snow bank and teenagers left in another car and left in another car. Caller reports the street is narrow and she had trouble getting down the street.

10:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. A car is in her driveway.

11:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Feb. 17

3:11 a.m. **Great Neck Grill,** well being check. Mother called headquarters looking for her daughter. She was due home after closing at 1 a.m. and has not yet arrived. Police on scene requesting fire; female is unresponsive in her car.

7:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** police requesting DPW sand the road.

8:05 a.m. **Scituate,** mutual ambulance aid, chest pain.

8:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Caller reports she called 911 to have some questions answered by a police officer.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Report of a male subject walking on Route 3A south by the train station.

12:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Sohier St.** Caller reports there is a branch that his hanging on a wire.

2:17 p.m. **Border St.,** wire hanging low on pole 9.

4:17 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fraud. Walk-in party reporting fraud.

5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle in front of floral shop. Car on the side of the road. SUV. Same reports the driver looks slumped over the wheel. No issue with driver.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** tree down. Plow truck driver reports a very large limb in the middle of the street.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** tree down. Tree limb fell and is blocking whole road right at entrance to Stop & Shop.

6:09 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; rapid heartbeat.

6:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic hazard.

8:19 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her neighbors are out of town and there are a ton of cars at their residence. One party in custody at this time. Three females fled the area.

11:27 p.m. **Cedar St.,** lost/found. Caller reports his yellow lab has been missing since 8:30 p.m. dog has collar and tags.

11:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** protective custody.

11:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.

FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

DAIKON: An Asian radish with a sweet and spicy flavor. It is an essential ingredient in Asian cooking and the most popular vegetable in Japan. The literal translation from the Japanese is "big root." The most common variety of daikon, however, looks like a turnip or white carrot, and that's probably the kind you'll find near the fresh ginger in the produce aisle. — *Cookthink.com*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Understanding food labels

Here are common food-related terms you're sure to see at restaurants or supermarkets, according to the U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance:

Organic: The main difference between organic and non-organically grown foods is the production method — those who raise organically-grown food must follow a strict set of guidelines outlined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Organic food can be more expensive because, in some cases, it costs more to produce. A common misconception is that the increased cost of organic food relates directly to its superior nutritional value, which is unproven.

Local: Local food is grown (or raised) and harvested close to where it is sold. It's distributed a much shorter distance than is common in the conventional global industrial food system.

— *Brandpoint*



FAMILY FEATURES

EASY RECIPE

Spinach Apple Salad with Toasted Walnuts

2 Opal apples
5 oz baby spinach
1/3 cup dried cherries
3 T extra virgin olive oil
2 T white balsamic vinegar
2 t fresh thyme (or 1/2 t dried thyme)
1 t lemon zest
Salt to taste
Ground pepper
1/3 cup goat cheese, crumbled
1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

Core apples and cut into thin slices (about 16 per apple). Place spinach in a large bowl; remove long stems and any bruised leaves. Add cherries and half of apples and set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together olive oil, vinegar, thyme, lemon zest, salt and ground pepper to taste. Toss spinach, apples and cherries with just enough dressing to coat. Top with remaining sliced apples, goat cheese and toasted walnuts.

— *Family Features*

TIP OF THE WEEK

Wash produce

Even if you plan to peel or cut the produce before eating, it is important to thoroughly rinse it first to prevent microbes from transferring from the outside to the inside of the produce.

— *ChooseMyPlate.gov*

Number to Know

81: Percentage of conventional apple orchards that use organophosphates as pesticides, according to a USDA report.

Going fish

Healthy meatless meal ideas are the catch of the day

By Family Features

To keep hearts healthy, the USDA recommends eating at least 8 ounces of seafood per week, ideally two 4-ounce servings. Here are ways you can add delicious, heart-healthy seafood to your diet:

■ Choose seafood which offer nutritional benefits such as heart-healthy omega-3s such as pollock, cod, halibut, sole, King and Snow crab, black cod and salmon.

■ Prepare seafood so it's lean and flavorful by using healthy cooking methods such as grilling, roasting or baking.

■ Add flavor using spices and fresh or dried herbs as seasonings.

■ Serve seafood with healthful sides, such as whole grains, roasted vegetables and crisp greens.



Cod Moroccan-Style with Mango-Carrot Slaw FAMILY FEATURES PHOTOS



Salmon Penne with Green Beans Vinaigrette

Cod Moroccan-Style with Mango-Carrot Slaw

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 4
4 Alaska Cod fillets
2 T olive oil, divided
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots
1/4 cup chopped cilantro
2 T fresh grated ginger
1 can vegetable broth, divided
1 t sugar
4 cloves garlic, chopped
Large pinch of saffron
1 t cinnamon
1/2 t allspice
2 cups dry couscous
1/4 cup toasted almond slices
Mango Slaw:
1 mango, peeled and sliced
1/2 red bell pepper, finely sliced
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/4 cup chopped cilantro
1 T fresh lime juice
1 t grated lime peel
2 t orange juice
1 T honey
1/2 t cinnamon

Rinse any ice glaze from frozen fillets under cold water; pat dry with paper towel.

Heat heavy nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Brush both sides of cod with 1 tablespoon oil.

Place in heated skillet and cook, uncovered, about 3 to 4 minutes, until browned. Shake pan occasionally to keep from sticking.

Turn cod over, cover pan tightly and reduce heat to medium. Cook an additional 6 to 8 minutes for frozen cod or 3 to 4 minutes for fresh/thawed fish. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout. Remove from pan; keep warm.

In the same pan, saute shallots in 1 tablespoon oil just until soft, about 2 minutes. Add cilantro, ginger, 1 cup vegetable broth, sugar, garlic, saffron, cinnamon and allspice; cook until thickened. Meanwhile, prepare couscous according to package directions, using remaining vegetable broth as part of the liquid.

Slaw: In large bowl, combine mango, bell pepper, carrot and cilantro.

In separate small bowl, blend lime juice and peel, orange juice, honey and cinnamon. Pour dressing over slaw; toss.

For each serving: Place about 3/4 cup couscous on a plate; top with 1/2 cup mango slaw. Top with a cod fillet. Pour 1/4 cup shallot sauce over fish; garnish with 1 tablespoon toasted almonds.

Warm Halibut Potato Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Servings: 6
1 lb small white or red new potatoes
4 Alaska halibut fillets (4 to 6 oz each), fresh, thawed or frozen
1 T olive oil
Pepper, to taste
1 t dried dill
2 T parsley, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup red bell pepper
1 cup mandarin orange segments
1 T fresh dill, chopped
1/2 t seasoning salt
1 package (5 oz) arugula
Dressing:
1/2 cup green onions, sliced
2 T olive oil
1/2 cup orange juice
2 T Dijon mustard

Boil potatoes in salted water just until tender; drain and cool slightly. Slice potatoes in 1/4-inch-thick rounds.Meanwhile, rinse any ice glaze from frozen halibut under cold water; pat dry with paper towel. Heat heavy nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.

Brush both sides of halibut with olive oil. Place in heated skillet and cook, uncovered, about 3 to 4 minutes, until browned. Shake pan occasionally to keep from sticking.

Turn halibut over; season with pepper and dried dill. Cover pan tightly and reduce heat to medium. Cook an additional 6 to 8 minutes for frozen halibut, or 3 to 4 minutes for fresh/thawed fish. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout. Break into large chunks (removing skin, if any).

Mix parsley, celery, red pepper, orange segments, fresh dill and seasoning salt together in large bowl. Add potatoes to celery mixture; stir.

For dressing, saute green onions in olive oil. Add orange juice (if using canned mandarins, omit orange juice and use the juice in the can) and Dijon; whisk. While warm, pour dressing over salad. Add halibut chunks and mix gently.



Warm Halibut Potato Salad

To serve, portion a handful of arugula onto plates; top with halibut potato salad.

Salmon Penne with Green Beans Vinaigrette

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Servings: 5 (2 cups each)
12 oz whole wheat penne
1/2 lb fresh green beans, trimmed and halved
Juice of 1 lemon and zest
1 T fresh thyme leaves
1/2 t garlic salt
3 T olive oil, divided
12 oz Alaska salmon
Salt and ground black pepper
Lemon wedges and sprigs of thyme, for garnish

Cook pasta in boiling water for about 8 minutes, or according to package instructions, until al dente. Add green beans during the last 3 to 4 minutes of cooking time.

Drain pasta and beans, reserving 3 tablespoons cooking liquid, then return pasta, beans and reserved liquid to pan. Add lemon zest, lemon juice, thyme leaves, garlic salt and 2 tablespoons olive oil.

While pasta cooks, rinse any ice glaze from frozen salmon under cold water; pat dry with paper towel. Heat heavy nonstick skillet over medium-high heat.

Brush both sides of salmon with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Place in heated skillet and cook, uncovered, about 3 to 4 minutes, until browned. Shake pan occasionally to keep from sticking.

Turn salmon over; cover pan tightly and reduce heat to medium. Cook an additional 6 to 8 minutes for frozen salmon or 3 to 4 minutes for fresh/thawed fish. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout.

Break into large chunks (removing skin, if any); add to pasta. Cook and stir gently over medium heat for 1 to 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with lemon wedges and thyme sprigs.

— *Recipes from Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute*

Tips for dealing with food allergies at school

By Brandpoint

Food is a very important part of the school day, from snacks and treats to the lunch hour, but children with food allergies could face extreme consequences if they come in contact with certain foods.

All states have laws governing how schools protect students and employees with allergies and asthma, but these laws vary from state to state. Each year the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America releases its State Honor Roll of Asthma and Allergy Policies for Schools, recognizing those states that are at the forefront of establishing policies, and pointing out other states that don't yet make the grade. Check out what laws and policies have been established in your state at www.StateHonorRoll.org. Also keep the guidelines from your state in mind as you purchase or make treats for your child's classroom:

■ Check with the classroom teacher and the school first about foods that should not be brought into school. Some children have extreme allergies, such as to peanuts, and can react to minimum contact like touching a door handle that had been touched by someone handling something with nuts.

■ Any food can cause an allergic reaction, but milk, soy, eggs, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, fish and shellfish allergies are some of the most common. If purchasing a snack, read the ingredients list carefully, and double check it against the allergy list provided by the school.

■ When preparing the foods or shopping at the grocery store, make certain the foods you'll be taking to the classroom don't come in contact with foods that are barred from the school. This includes washing pots, pans and utensils thoroughly before blending ingredients when baking at home.

■ If your child has been diagnosed with a food allergy, consider making special treats he can enjoy without worrying about the snacks containing the foods he's allergic to. Also develop an allergy action plan with your child's doctor, teacher and the school nurse.

A free asthma/allergy action card is available from AAFA on the State Honor Roll website, which helps you outline what foods to avoid, what medications to keep (an epinephrine auto-injector is the best first-line emergency treatment), what to do in case of emergencies, whom to contact and more. The AAFA site also has many other pages of free information and tips about food allergies.

Who will be the next Mr. Skipper?



The Mr. Skipper contestants striking a pose are from left to right, Zack Washak, Conor Goetz, Ryan MacCarthy, Andrew Barrett, Alex Kent, Drew Nahill, Dallas Purcell, junior Tommy Powers (front), Jake Herth, and Ben Williams. The Mr. Skipper pageant gets underway at 7 p.m., March 15 at the high school. Tickets are $10 and help offset some senior class expenses. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset High School honor roll

The following Cohasset High School students were named to the honor roll for Quarter 2 of the 2012-2013 school year.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Joseph Cavanaro, Molly Cunning, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano and Julia Stanganelli.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Jake Bennett, Henry Butenschoen, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, John Clay, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, John Kavanagh, Shea Kearney, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Benjamin Moy, Paul Nolan, Alexander Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Sydney Ritz, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Brianna Sheldon, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Riley Austin, Daniel Axelson, Kyle Burke, Samantha Campedelli, Megan Dooley, Jackson Dutton, Morgan Fechter, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Julia Klier, Kathryn Lassman, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Sean Mavilia, Lauren McManus, Grace McMeekin, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Carly Oremus, Olivia Pan, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Andrew Rosano, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Caroline VanEtten and Maria Waters.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Adam Benson, Erin Driscoll and Samuel Morris.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Ashley Curran, Valerie Farren, Taylor Frederick, Christine Guinee, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Steven Iantosca, Owen Kefallinos, Coleman Kissick, Lily McCarthy, Caleigh Nolan, Kayley Pinkus and Jeffrey Powers.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Emma Davis, Timothy Gillis, Curtis Golden, Jacob Johnson, Elliot Keniley, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Livingstone, Harrison Martin, Samantha Mushin, Dagmar Seppala and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, Nathan Bumstead, William Butenschoen, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Molly Fitzgerald, Christopher Haggerty, Matthew MacCormack, Hannah Piasecki, Emily Robbins, Jack Stanganelli and Mackenzie Voke.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Timothy Cavanaro, Rosemary Cipolla, Brianne Crough, Sofia Deligiannidis, Mackenzie Dickson, Micaela Durkin, Douglas Fitzgerald, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Clarke Indek, Gabrielle Lemoine, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, John Nolan, Thomas O'Brien, Liam Placek, Mark Rattenbury, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Madison Sullivan, Emily Swanborg, Christina Tedeschi, Eric Weinstein and Colin Whelan.

G

RADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Matthew Arnold, John Buckley, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Terence Doonan, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Kishayla Fonfield, Julien Geyer, Broderic Jacksch, Carly Kinscherf, Margaret Littlejohn, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Steven Maher, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, John O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Alexia Ritz, Alexandra Russell, Nicholas Schubert, Daniel Tangherlini and Reed Westcott.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Mollie Chipman, Sara Corry, Conor Dooley, Matthew Gregory, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Brittany Tedeschi and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Kylie Coffman, Christian Davis, Craig Davis, Melinda Dignam, Hunter Forrer, Sarah Fredey, Devin Kennedy, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Michael Livingstone, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Lauren Nolan, Dallas Purcell, Gabrielle Rioux, Anne Robinson, Austin Sloane, Emma Smith, Meredith Spofford and Tatiana Washington-Howard.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Andrew Barrett, Gregory Berube, Francesca Genello, Shane Haggerty, Giselle Hart, Alfred Herth, Meghan Kearney, Alexander Kent, Kelsey McCunney, Lauren McLellan, John Mills, Nathaniel Morse, Mackenzie Nolan, Sarah Russell, Thomas Ryan, Axel Seppala and Christopher Sylvia.

SEPAC

Resolving issues with your Child's School

The Cohasset Special Education Parent's Advisory Council (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Guidance in Mediation" presented by Steve Lilly-Weber and Myrto Flessas of the Massachusetts Bureau of Special Education Appeals on Tuesday, March 5th at 7PM at Paul Pratt Library.

What is Mediation? Special Education mediation is a process available at no cost through the Bureau of Special Education Appeals (BSEA). It is utilized when school personnel and parents disagree about the educational needs of a student with disabilities. In mediation, an impartial, third party mediator helps parents and school staff clarify the issues and underlying concerns, explore interests, discuss options and reach mutually satisfying agreements that address the needs of the student.

Mr. Lilly-Weber and Ms. Flessas will give in depth presentation of the mediation process from requesting to resolution and answer any questions that parents and caregivers might be afraid to ask. The presentation is helpful to any family who wants to learn the steps in resolving education issues with the school system.

Lilly-Weber joined the BSEA in 2004. Prior to becoming a mediator at the Bureau, Steve was a Mediation Services Coordinator at the Office of the Massachusetts Attorney General, where he oversaw peer mediation programs in middle and high schools, adult consumer and small claims mediation programs in the district courts, and emergency interventions in schools experiencing racially related conflict. He has been affiliated with the Community Dispute Settlement Center in Cambridge since 1987; there, Steve has been a volunteer mediator, staff person running a mediation program at the Northeast Regional Vocational Technical High School in Wakefield, and a member of and President of the Board of Directors.

Since joining the BSEA in 2012, Myrto Flessas has mediated over 400 cases in more than 50 school districts. After graduating from Temple University School of Law in 2000, Ms. Flessas was a principal attorney in the firm of Flessas & Finocche, LLP. Most of her work was focused on representing parents in special education disputes. Ms. Flessas also provided pro-bono representation for students in special education through the Boston Bar Association and with the Massachusetts Women's Bar Association in the field of domestic violence divorce. Prior to her work at the BSEA, Ms. Flessas had the opportunity to serve on the Board of Directors for the Federation for Children with Special Needs. Along with mediating cases at the BSEA, Ms. Flessas runs informational trainings for parents and school districts to help the parties better understand mediation and use the process to promote meaningful and positive results.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit our website at www.cohassetsepac.com. Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

WE'VE GOT YOUR BACK.
JOIN OUR ONLINE COMMUNITY AT IAVA.ORG
Ad Council
IAVA
IRAQ and AFGHANISTAN VETERANS of AMERICA

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 11, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could have some problems with doubters who don't share your enthusiasm for that new project you're supporting. But use the facts to win them over to your side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good for you — your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family situation takes an unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken promises. But before you vent your anger, consider that this could ultimately prove to be a blessing in disguise.

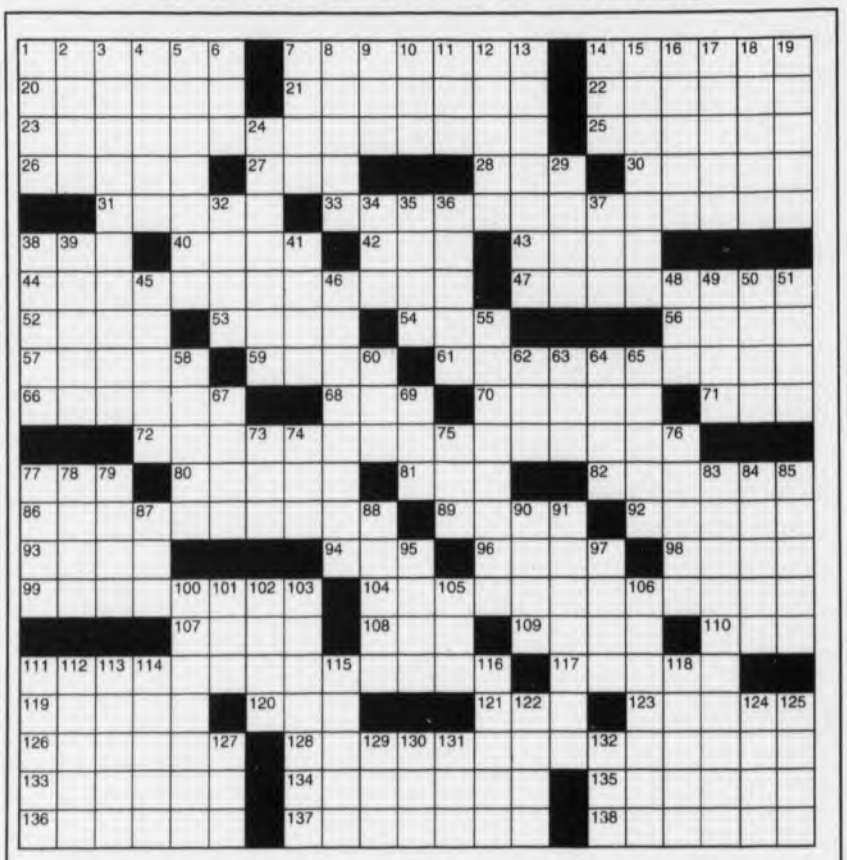
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An old workplace problem you thought you had solved for good resurfaces. But this time, co-workers will take a more active role in helping you deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to be misled by a negative reaction to one of your more important projects. If you believe in it, then it has worth and is, therefore, worth staying with.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Everyone appreciates your gift for finding beauty, even where it seems least likely to exist.

Crossword - Go with it



ACROSS
1 Takes without right
7 Actress Alba or Tandy
14 Fine, rare violins
20 State in Mexico
21 Newspaper sales pitch
22 Present but not active
23 Fruit tossed from a ship?
25 Batting posture
26 Manitoba Indians
27 Topic in psych 101
28 A, in Austria
30 Torch's crime
31 Beehive State dweller
33 Always avoid mentioning muralist Rivera?
38 Gentle touch
40 Whit
42 Mauna —
43 Clock or cat preceder
44 Where old freight is sold?
47 Lacking firmness
52 "— Croft: Tomb Raider"
53 "The World According to —" (1982 film)
54 G3 or G4 computer
56 Chilean child
57 Mantel, e.g.
59 "All untrue!"
61 Where some tourists in Africa travel?
66 Large ducks
68 Teachers' union: Abbr.
70 High, wispy clouds
71 President pro —
72 Italian cheese sold in Florida or Georgia?
77 "... man — mouse?"
80 A nephew of Donald Duck
81 Cam output
82 Battlefield docs
89 Part of PS
92 "Vive —!" (French cry)
93 Polar chunk
94 Livy's 502
96 Oral history
98 Big top, e.g.
99 Málaga miss
104 Fled from Brazzaville?
107 Elvis Presley's middle name
108 Brief slumber
109 It may be permed
110 Ending for Ecuador
111 Change the location of a North Dakota city?
117 Stiffly formal
119 Occurrence
120 11th mo.
121 ETs' craft
123 Show shame
126 Champion
128 Being green with old cards for a nurnbers game?
133 Tolerate
134 Stimulates
135 Crude shed
136 Cease
137 109-Across salon worker
138 Most unusual

DOWN
1 Jarhead's org.
2 Fly like a kite
3 Not spayed, say
4 Thesaurus author
5 Humdrum
6 — Paulo
7 PC image file format
8 — the side of caution
9 Sis, e.g.
10 — -cone
11 Give — shot
12 Concerned person
13 Steele's collaborator
14 Yankovic and Gore
15 Bullfighter
16 1980s game console
17 Edgy
18 Wearing a disguise, for short
19 Office scribe
24 Not dorsal
29 iPod type
32 Novelist Tami
34 Building add-on
35 "Va-va- —!"
36 Really rankle
37 Appetite
38 Beat of life
39 Japanese brew
41 Prefix with culture
45 Valleys
46 Watchful
48 Political poll abbr.
49 Talent
50 Pertaining to
51 Dire destiny
55 Sprite maker
58 Tolkien hero
60 Island locale
62 Mil. enlistees
63 "... — quit!" (ultimatum ender)
64 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
65 Watson player Bruce
67 Hard fat
69 Cleo's snake
73 Start for night or light
74 Sewn edge
75 Bit of advice
76 "— Joy"
77 Rip- — (swindles)
78 Wield power
79 Partner of ever
83 Star of "I Remember Mama"
84 Dance in a winding line
85 Use as a bench
87 GM's Prizm, once
88 West-central Italian city
90 Not yet a jr.
91 Crime of disloyalty
95 "— Three Ships"
97 Cut film, e.g.
100 Roof boards
101 Radio's Glass
102 Ripped up
103 Silky goats
105 Tax prep expert
106 Bellyached
111 Copied a cat
112 Sheeplike
113 Hawks
114 Listlessness
115 Plain to see
116 Christmas seasons
118 Homeric epic
122 Boxer's weapon
124 Bosses of cpls.
125 Owl's cry
127 No longer practicing: Abbr.
129 Shy
130 Brynner of Broadway
131 Hit CBS procedural
132 Shine, in some product names

Sudoku

		7		2				1
4					8	5		
	1		9				4	2
	7		4	6			8	
3				1		6		
		8			7			4
	5		2		6	3		
		3			1		7	
6				3		2		5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Shy words

W	E	B	X	U	Q	R	N	J	G	D	Z	W	T	Q
N	K	H	D	A	X	U	E	R	P	M	J	G	D	A
X	F	V	S	Q	N	K	I	T	F	D	A	X	V	T
Q	L	K	O	Y	H	S	I	F	S	M	J	H	F	C
A	E	Y	C	W	L	U	R	P	N	Y	T	Y	L	J
H	S	F	D	O	Y	H	S	U	G	R	H	H	B	Z
X	H	V	S	H	L	T	R	Y	A	S	Q	S	C	O
M	Y	H	S	A	W	Y	H	S	I	W	S	U	U	K
I	Y	R	H	F	D	S	H	D	B	Z	Y	P	S	B
W	A	V	T	R	U	Y	Q	S	S	E	N	Y	H	S
M	O	N	L	M	K	I	H	F	D	C	A	Z	Y	X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bushy
Cushy
Dishy
Fishy

Fleshy
Gushy
Marshy
Mushy

Pushy
Shylock
Shyness
Sloshy

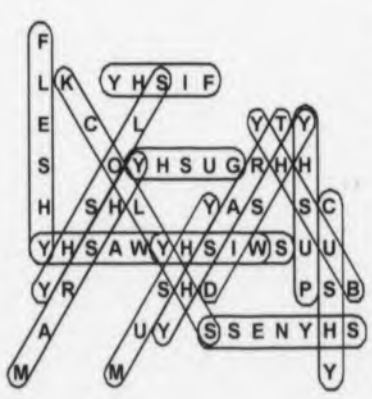
Swishy
Trashy
Wishy-washy

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Crossword Solution - Go With it



Magic Solution
Shy Words



Sudoku Solution

5	9	7	6	2	4	8	3	1
4	3	2	1	7	8	5	6	9
8	1	6	9	5	3	7	4	2
1	7	5	4	6	2	9	8	3
3	4	9	8	1	5	6	2	7
2	6	8	3	9	7	1	5	4
7	5	1	2	4	6	3	9	8
9	2	3	5	8	1	4	7	6
6	8	4	7	3	9	2	1	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Girls, Guns and Glory perform at SSMC



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2
WHERE: South Shore Folk Music Club at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: The band combines elements of early rock, country and rhythm and blues. Tickets are $18 per member, $20 non-member. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Visit www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org for details.

Island Bash to benefit SSAC



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8
WHERE: Atlantica in Cohasset Harbor,
INFO: Music, dancing, raffles, contests, an art auction to benefit South Shore Art Center. Wear your colorful island clothes. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Membership may be obtained when purchasing tickets. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Jeanne Jolly performs at River Club Music Hall



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2
WHERE: 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: Singer songwriter Jeanne Jolly based out of North Carolina is invigorating the music scene with her heartfelt lyricism, heavenly range and soulful folk-pop beats tinged in Appalachian Americana. Also performing is Montana Skies. Tickets: $35. www.riverclubmusichall.com 339-2236-6786.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Plimoth Plantation Cleanup Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Warren Avenue in Plymouth. Take a friend or the family. Participants will tackle raking, painting, exhibit setups and more. As a thank you, a complimentary lunch and free pass to Plimoth Plantation is provided to all volunteers. Rain date is March 9. Sign up at www.plimoth.org. Call 508-746-1622 for more information.

Jordan's Polar Plunge to benefit the Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center will be held at Plymouth Beach. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., followed by the safety briefing at 11:45, the Plunge at noon and awards and refreshments at the Plymouth Yacht Club at 12:30 p.m. To register online, go to www.jordanspolarplunge.com.

Burial Hill tour, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month (except January). Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society website. Information: pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.

Doubles tennis fundraiser will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston. Proceeds from this event will fund the expansion of the Intermissions program at the Duxbury Senior Center for people in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. Tickets are $50 per person ($25 for dinner only). Tickets can be purchased at the Duxbury Senior Center and Westwinds. Play tennis and enjoy appetizers, a casual dinner and live auction.

Seeds, Soil, and Spring Plans workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; $15 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Space is limited so please pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Sweet Dreams and Dream Catchers create individual Native American Dream catchers using materials from the farm, while learning the story behind Native American craft and culture. 10 a.m. to noon. This program is for all ages. Cost: $5 members; $7 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Space is limited so please pre-register by calling 781-383-6565. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Guided snowshoe trek around the trails of Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 1 to 3 p.m. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn. REI in Hingham will be providing a snowshoe instructor who will be our guide for this 2-hour snowshoe event. REI is providing a limited quantity of snowshoes for those who would like to borrow a pair at no charge. Space is limited so call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Cost is $30 per person for members; $40 for non-members. If there is not adequate snow on March 2, we hope to reschedule for March 9 from 1-3 pm. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Nature Camp Open House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free.

Feed the Animals every Saturday at 10 a.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

Meet an Animal – Join our naturalists for a meet and greet with a new animal every week 2 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 jacobs lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

Sustainable Braintree's Fifth Annual Green Gala Celebration & Fundraiser, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall, Cahill Auditorium, Braintree. An evening filled with live entertainment featuring Comedian Paul D'Angelo Music by "The Renato Malavasi Quartet," Buffet dinner catered by Chef Anthony Columbus. Green Gala tickets on sale now. $50 per person. To purchase tickets visit www.sustainablebraintree.org or call 781-929-2455.

Grease Sing-a-Long presented by the Company Theatre at 4 and 8 p.m. Bring your heartiest vocals and the words to all the songs will be right up there on the screen. Tickets are $20. Tickets for all three films are available online at www.companytheatre.com, at The Company Theatre box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, and by phone at 781-871-2787.

Mass Audubon presents "Photographing the Beauty of the South Shore" at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main S., Marshfield. Opening reception Saturday, March 2, 1 to 3 p.m. Exhibition on display from March 2-March 29, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: Emily Simmer at 781-837-9400 or visit www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

March Vegas Casino Night Celebration hosted by the Plymouth Lions, 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Enjoy games such as blackjack, roulette and over/under. If you have any questions or would like to arrange for a sponsorship, call March Vegas Committee members Ryan Matthews at 617-970-8917 or Kevin Gallerani at 508-889-5899.

Andrew Botieri will be playing at Martini's Restaurant in Plymouth Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., playing acoustic music of the '60s through the '80s to current mixed with originals.

Girls, Guns and Glory concert presented by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. The band combines elements of early rock, country and rhythm and blues. Tickets are $18 per member, $20 non-member. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Visit www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org for details.

Comedy and Magic Show with Paul Keenan along with Stephen Brennan, Richie Bouzan and Annette Pollack. Host: Magician Brenda Nason. 7 p.m. Hajjars Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. $20 cover. Reserve early at 781-843-4833.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Meet author Wayne G. Miller when he signs his latest book "ForeRiver Shipyard" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. 781-749-3319. Free and open to the public.

The documentary Cape Spin! An American Power Struggle, will be shown by REACH in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 2 p.m. Donations accepted. Visit hinghamREACH.org for information.

Acoustic Duet Mark and Wendy Live at The Red Rose, Broad St. Weymouth 8 p.m.

Jeanne Jolly and Montana Skies 8 p.m. at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, Tickets: $35. www.riverclubmusichall.com 339-2236-6786.

Syd Slacks at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St. Menu is scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. Free face painting. If possible, take can tabs for the Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series (originally scheduled for Feb. 10) will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mic at 2. Admission and refreshments are free.

Author B.A. Shapiro will read from her book "The Art Forger" at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free. Visit duxburyfreelibrary.org for details or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

Duxbury Beach Preservation Society (DBPS), annual Education Night at the Duxbury Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St., Duxbury, presents the New England Aquarium as the guest presenter and host of this Tidal Pool Open House with two sessions: Young Family session is 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the Adult Session is 5 to 6:30 p.m. (inciuding children middle school and older). Free. Reservations by contacting Tammy Kirk at tammy@duxburybeach.com.

Cedar Hill Jazz Club presented by South Shore Conservatory's popular Conservatory Concert Series features the talents of the Conservatory's jazz/rock/pop (JRP) department faculty members at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. www.sscmusic.org.

Author Kathryn Miles discusses her book, "All Standing: The Remarkable Story of the Jeanie Johnston, the Legendary Irish Famine Ship" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., at 3 p.m. Books provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more details.

The Company Theatre presents the professional video production of "Paragon Park the Musical" at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 available online at www.companytheatre.com, at The Company Theatre box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell and by phone at 781-871-2787. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 pm., and during all performances.

Atlantic Symphony concerto competition, Musicians age 18 to 30 from around the country compete for cash prizes, the Audience Choice Award, and the chance to play with the ASO next season, in the intense and inspiring Final Round of the annual ASO competition, at 4 pm. Soloists on a variety of instruments play accompanied by piano, in the intimate House of Prayer, 915 Main St., Hingham. Celebrate at an Awards Party included with your ticket. $25 adults, $20 seniors, $10 students. www.atlanticsymphony.org or 781-331-3600.

Reception and Gallery Talk with artist Anne Krinsky: Reconfigurations at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

Fisherman's Feast in support of Jason James Benefit Fund, Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 p.m. to closing. Admissions $25; admission plus feast $50. 781-361-7361.

Chambers & Tobias acoustic classic rock duo at the The Red Rose Cafe, 800 Broad St Weymouth, 4 to 8 pm. www.redroseweymouth.com.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm is showing the documentary "Mother Nature's Child" at 7 pm at the Cohasset Public Library, 35 Ripley Road. Admission is free but donations will be gladly accepted. visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Owner of Fratelli's Bakery, John Maloni will demonstrate and host the event. Refreshments. The public and visitors are welcome.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main Street, Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: Peggy Loud, Director, at 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

A Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-5, will start March 5, at Braintree Yacht Club, 9 Gordon Road, Braintree. Class will meet 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee for the 12-lesson course is $55, which includes materials. Information: call Bill Fuller at 781-848-2906, or email lwfj@verizon.net.

Irish Sessions with Buck and Derrick from the band Inchicore at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Route 53. Pembroke, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Patrons can bring their own instruments and join in. www.turnersyard.com

Open Mike every Thursday night at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com.

Seven Times Salt, a Boston-based early music ensemble specializing in repertoire of the 16th and 17th centuries, will perform "A Brave Barrel of Oysters: Music from Samuel Pepys' London," at 7:30 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The concert will be followed by a brief question and answer session. Tickets are $15 or $10 for members and can be purchased by calling 508-746-1622, ext. 8346, or through http://sevenxsalt.eventbrite.com. More information about Seven Times Salt is available at the website www.seventimessalt.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com.

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: Native Brook Trout Tagging Tales with Steve Hurley, Southeast District Fisheries Manager, Mass Fish and Wildlife. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

The Rockland Country Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland. Program "A 30 Year Climate Study of Rockland 4/1/82-3/31/12. What's Changing and What It Means to You" presented by George Anderson a longtime club member who has recorded weather data for 30 years. George, who has also overseen the George Anderson Rockland Town Forest for many years, will surprise you with his climate findings and what it may mean for your garden. Call 781-837-1433 for further information.

Is Your Home a Healthy Home? seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy, Cohasset. Call 781-923-1226 to reserve a seat.

Braintree Alliance for Safe and Healthy Youth will present, "The Secret Life of a Massachusetts Teen" at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Acoustic Open Mike Night w/Mark & Wendy every Wednesday at The Red Rose on Broad St. Weymouth 8:30 p.m.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Instrumental Concert presented by The Friends of Old Rochester at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Rochester High School gymnasium. All are welcome. Tickets available at the door only; students and seniors are $4, adults $6, and a Family Admission of $20. A 50/50 raffle will also take place.

100 Proof hosting at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8pm. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Glengarry Glen Ross performance by Bay Players at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/even/310606.

Island Bash hosted by South Shore Art Center at Atlantica in Cohasset Harbor, 7:30 p.m. Music, dancing, raffles, contests, an art auction to benefit South Shore Art Center. Wear your colorful island clothes. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Membership may be obtained when purchasing tickets. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Splash of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Acoustic duet Wendy and Mark live at The Meadow Brook Restaurant, Route 27 Hanson 7 to 10 p.m.

Jackson Wetherbee at Turner's Yard, 165 Washington St., Pembroke. 8:30 p.m. to midnight. 781-826-2532.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



WEDDING

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 13



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Log	16
Life at CHS	7	Obituaries	17
Tennis news	7	Bee	18,19
Opinion	8-9	Calendar	23

GateHouse Media
New England

Cohasset animal charity launches ad campaign

Fashion models stand up for animals

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Anyone who has ever seen a PETA advertising campaign – that's the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals – knows that there has long been a link between show business and animal rights. Now, a local nonprofit organization that has spent over 20 years standing up for animals has launched its own campaign, with the help of some very glamorous people: models, stylists, photographers and more from the fashion industry.

Like PETA, the Cohasset-based Companion Animal Protection Society spreads awareness for animal rights; while PETA's high-profile campaigns advocate against animal testing, circuses and wearing fur, CAPS focuses primarily on pets.

CAPS was founded in 1992 by local Deborah Howard, a California native

SEE CHARITY, 10

About CAPS

Founded by president Deborah Howard in 1992, the Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS) is the only national nonprofit organization dedicated exclusively to protecting companion animals from cruelty in pet shops and puppy mills. CAPS actively addresses the abuse and suffering of pet shop and puppy mill dogs through investigations, education, media relations, legislative involvement, puppy mill dog rescues, consumer assistance, and pet industry employee relations. Please visit: caps-web.org.

All aboard!



Senior Center driver Pat McCarthy is all smiles, as he gets ready to roll. More volunteers like Pat are needed not only to drive the van but to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and have the ability to carry moderately heavy bags. If you would like to help the Senior Center in this worthwhile endeavor, please contact Jeff Steele at 781-383-1351. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

WHAT'S UP WITH THIS?

Poles are not a mystery

What:
Ever notice these almost ancient-looking poles around town? Turns out that they're not that old. These are sewer vent pipes that were installed when the Little Harbor sewer project first broke ground in 2007, the sewer department explained. The poles are located in areas where there is low-pressure sewer and act to vent sewer gas. They are usually located close to telephone poles in order to be a more discreet part of the landscape.

Poles vs. pylons:
The reader who submitted the photo of the sewer vent pipe referred to it as a "pylon." While not technically a pylon, the definitions for that term almost seem to fit. Here are a few from Merriam-Webster:

- A gateway, specifically an ancient Egyptian gateway;
- A monumental mass flanking an entranceway or an approach to a bridge;
- A traffic cone;
- Any of various tower-like structures.

The word "pylon" is Greek for gateway, according to Merriam-Webster: "Originally, pylons were monumental gateways to ancient Egyptian temples, either a pair of tall truncated pyramids with a doorway between them or a masonry mass pierced by a doorway."

The sewer vent pipe is certainly mysterious-looking, but is only a pipe and not part of a gateway. Thanks to the sewer department for solving the mystery!



These sewer vent pipes are located around town where there is low-pressure sewer and act to vent sewer gas. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWS UPDATE

No STM in the fall?

Eliminating tradition is FY14 budget goal

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There's a rumor floating around town government that there may not be a Special Town Meeting this fall.

At this point, the rumor is more of a notion or a goal than a done deal; Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski first started talking about the possibility of eliminating the need for a special town meeting when outlining the town's budget process. The idea came up during a recent Capital Budget meeting and again at the Tuesday, March 5 Advisory Committee meeting, during the discussion on consolidating the water and sewer commissions (*see related story*). To some officials, however, this notion came as a surprise.

"I beg your pardon. We always have a fall meeting."
Selectman Martha Gjesteby

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who was in the audience for the Advisory meeting, expressed concern over the thought of not having a special town meeting, which Cohasset has done for decades.

"I beg your pardon," Gjesteby said during the Advisory discussion. "We always have a fall meeting."

She said that it was the first she had heard of such an idea. Milanoski, however, said that the matter had come up before.

Milanoski explained that eliminating the special was discussed on January 29 during a presentation of the Fiscal Year 2014 budget; it was part of the PowerPoint presentation, listed as one of the goals for the FY14 budget. That fiscal year will begin on July 1, 2013; thus, the town manager is hoping to avoid a special town meeting this coming fall.

Milanoski said that under the town's current fiscal management policies, which Town Meeting voted to adopt last year, a special town meeting would be redundant and

SEE STM, 4

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Haden Dali, Charlotte Torrey and Ryan Flaherty. The Bee-Witchers were one of several winning teams in the sixth Annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee held on Sunday, March 4th. If you see the "hive" around town be sure to let them know that you spotted them in Picture This! For story and more photos, see pages 18 & 19. COURTESY PHOTO

The Bee-Witchers

Names: Haden Dali, Charlotte Torrey and Ryan Flaherty.

Occupation: Third grade students at the Deer Hill School.

How did you name your spelling bee team? We all like Harry Potter so we named our team the Bee-Witchers.

What is the best day in your life? Haden: I've had so many great days in my life that I can't decide. Charlotte: My trip to Legoland in London. Ryan: The second day of my ski vacation at Okemo Mountain.

What is your favorite season and why? Haden: Fall of course because of my birthday, the cool air, and falling leaves. Charlotte: I like summer because it's when my birthday is and we go to the pool a lot. Ryan: Summer because it is hot outside and I have more free time to play with my friends and go swimming.

What is your favorite food? Haden: I love Lindt chocolate over ice cream. Charlotte: My favorite food is pasta with butter. Ryan: My favorite food is a tie between a double decker bacon cheeseburger from Wahlburgers or Doritos.

What is your favorite TV show? Haden: "Suite Life of Zack and Cody". Charlotte: "Mr. Bean". Ryan: "NFL network".

What is the best part of living in Cohasset? Haden: It is a very beautiful town with great people. Charlotte: I love Sandy Beach. Ryan: "Beeing" so close to the ocean!

What is your favorite book and why? Haden: I like the "Harry Potter" series because it is well written and has great action and characters. Charlotte: "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" because it's the most action filled. Ryan: "The Lighting Thief" by Rick Riordan because it is fast paced and hilarious.

What is your favorite movie and why? Haden: I love "Harry Potter" movies — every one of them! Charlotte: I like any "Pink Panther" movie because they are really funny. Ryan: "The Avengers" is my favorite movie. Normally I'm not exactly a super hero fan but this movie is just awesome!

CPC UPDATE

Town projects to be reviewed

The Community Preservation Committee canceled their Monday, March 4 meeting and rescheduled for Monday, March 11. The CPC has received several applications for community preservation funds for various projects and will review the following:

- Application from the Town Clerk for preservation of Town documents;
- Town Hall bid drawings;
- Lights at basketball court at Library;
- Lights at Ellms Meadows skating area;
- Work on Harbor Masters storage shed, which is part of the Lightkeepers;
- Roof work at the library;
- Playground improvements at library.

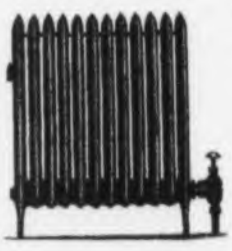
Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	6:51	9.50 ft	7:36	8.54 ft	12:27	0.52 ft	1:12	-0.12 ft	6:08	5:40
Friday	08	7:57	9.66 ft	8:37	8.91 ft	1:31	0.30 ft	2:14	-0.36 ft	6:06	5:41
Saturday	09	8:57	9.88 ft	9:33	9.32 ft	2:32	-0.05 ft	3:10	-0.62 ft	6:05	5:42
Sunday	10	10:53	10.05 ft	11:23	9.67 ft	4:28	-0.43 ft	5:01	-0.80 ft	7:03	6:44
Monday	11	11:44	10.11 ft			5:20	-0.71 ft	5:48	-0.86 ft	7:01	6:45
Tuesday	12	12:09	9.89 ft	12:30	10.03 ft	6:09	-0.86 ft	6:32	-0.77 ft	6:59	6:46
Wednesday	13	12:52	9.95 ft	1:15	9.81 ft	6:54	-0.84 ft	7:14	-0.53 ft	6:58	6:47
Thursday	14	1:33	9.87 ft	1:58	9.47 ft	7:39	-0.66 ft	7:56	-0.18 ft	6:56	6:48

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the CEF spelling bee!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

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GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Working fire on Nichols Road knocked down
- K-9 unit locates missing boy
- Red Lion Inn to reopen after temporary shutdown
- COMMENTARY: Taking issue with editorial on call firefighters
- Storm watch, flooding warning for eastern Massachusetts

CORRECTION

Bear Hill cell phone tower

An item that appeared in last week's Mariner warrants correction and clarification.

Last week, the Mariner reported that town officials said that the AT&T cell phone tower project on the Bear Hill water tank was approved at a previous Town Meeting. However, the project did not go before Town Meeting; a previous Board of Selectmen gave the project the go-ahead in March 2011, giving the Water Commission approval to build an access road to the Bear Hill water tank on town-owned land off of Reservoir Road.



Cohasset Firefighter Paramedics Durette, Martin, and Lieutenant Protulis at 91 Nichols Road. COURTESY PHOTO

House fire on Nichols Road

Once the fire was knocked down members also conducted a primary search of the building and they rescued the family cat, the family bunny and the family guinea pig.

On Tuesday March 5 at 11:51 a.m. Engine 3 (Acting Lt. Hernan and FF/Medic Martin), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Durette) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic K. Silva) were dispatched to 91 Nichols Road for a fire alarm activation.

Engine 3 crew on arrival of the scene found fire showing from the first floor of single a family, two-and-a-half story wooden structure. Hernan order a box alarm to be struck for the building fire and established command of the incident. Engine 3 crew and Ambulance 1 crew then made an aggressive interior attack on the fire with an 1-3/4 in. hose line. Engine 1 crew established a 4 in. hose supply line to Engine 3 from the hydrant just after 91 Nichols Road, then proceeded to assist the crew in the aggressive attack of the fire.

Off duty members Captain P. Bilodeau and Lt. R. Protulis responded back to headquarters, manned Ladder 1 and responded to the scene. Captain Trask also off duty responded directly to the scene to assist members operating at the scene. C-1 (Chief Silvia) and C-2 (Assistant Fire Chief Dockray) also responded to the scene. Dockray took command of the incident, while Chief Silvia directed interior operations of the incident. The heavy fire in the first floor living room was knocked down within five minutes by the aggressive interior attack of the first arriving units.

Ladder 1's crew on arrival at the scene was then directed to ventilate the building of the heavy smoke condition that existed on all floors and turn off the electricity and gas to the building. Once the fire was knocked down members also conducted a primary search of the building and they rescued the family cat, the family bunny and the family guinea pig.

FF/Medic Donovan also responded back to the station, manned Squad 1 and responded to the scene to assist members in the overhaul stage of the fire. At this time, the cause and determination of the fire is being investigated by the state fire marshal's office and detectives from the Cohasset Police Department.

No one was home at the time of the fire. An engine company from Hull Fire provided station coverage while units were tied up at the fire scene.

Dryer fire

On Friday March 1 at 4:55 p.m. Engine 3 (Capt. Mahoney and FF/Medic Pergola), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Cunningham), and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Collins) were dispatched to 715 Jerusalem Road for a reported dryer fire. While units were responding to the scene they updated by the dispatch center that the fire was out. On arrival of the scene units confirmed that the fire was out. Members then removed the dryer from the residence checked for any extension of the fire in the walls of the residence. No extension was discovered and units cleared the scene.

POLICE BEAT

Hubcap help effort is mistaken for road rage

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A frantic woman called police at around 10:12 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 28) saying she was the victim of an apparent road-rage incident. She was told to head to the police station and as she turned onto Sohier Street in her VW Jetta, the 2003 Toyota behind her followed her, was flashing its high beams and the operator was yelling at her.

An officer responded to Sohier Street and Ripley Road. Further investigation revealed the man in the Toyota, who was following her, is 57 and from Scituate. He was trying to get her attention to alert her that a hubcap had bounced off her car near the Rotary.

OUI arrest

At 5:45 p.m. on Sunday (March 3), an officer was flagged down by a motorist in front of Tedeschi Plaza who explained that a gray motor vehicle that was headed north on Route 3A had been driven erratically through Scituate. The officer caught up with the car at sitting at the light at Beechwood Street but the car did not stop despite the fact the officer turned on the lights and siren. The officer observed the vehicle travel over the centerlines several times. There was heavy traffic due to rush hour but the vehicle finally stopped at 3A and lower King Street. The driver, a 41-year-old-Malden woman, failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for drunken driving. She was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure to stay in marked lanes. The car was towed.

MVA

At 1:11 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 25), police responded to a two-car accident at the foot of Forest Avenue by Wadleigh Park. Police said a 2011 Kia, operated by a 50-year-old Hingham woman, stopped at the stop sign on Atlantic Avenue in Hull and then proceeded to head up the Forest Avenue hill. However, she failed to yield to a 2005 Toyota Scion, operated by a 70-year-old Hingham woman, who was headed down Forest Avenue and was making a left onto Jerusalem Road. The Kia cut into the path of the Scion, hitting the Scion's passenger-side door, police said. The Toyota Scion was towed, the Kia was drivable, police said. The operator of the Kia was cited for failure to yield. There were no Injuries.

Spilt milk

On Monday (Feb. 25), Shaw's reported that two teens were in the store, one of whom claimed to have slipped on split milk and filled out an accident report. However, further investigation by the store showed the two teens on video surveillance smashing two gallon jugs of milk together, causing the spill. The prank apparently has been circulating on the internet onYou Tube. Police are waiting to get the tapes from loss prevention at the store.

Parking lot

A 57-year-old Town Hall employee reported that her car, a 2000 Toyota Camry, was backed into in the parking lot at Town Hall, damaging the front of the car on Monday (Feb. 25).

SEE POLICE, 5

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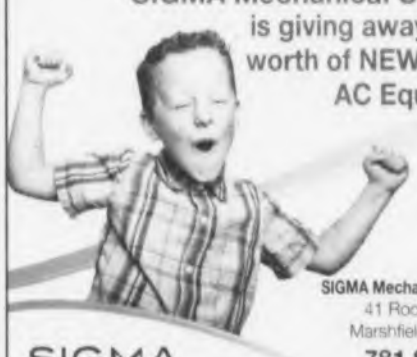
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STM

Continued from 1

unnecessary. Furthermore, the need for a special demonstrates poor planning.

"Basically, a fall town meeting has been a 'fix-it' meeting," Milanoski explained. "If there were financial issues, we needed to call an emergency fall meeting to balance the budget because the finances weren't correctly laid out."

Special town meeting is usually a shorter meeting than the spring Annual Town Meeting, often addressing unpaid bills or any surprise budget items. In recent years, however, the special has had fairly robust warrants dealing with such "heavy-hitter" issues as altering the Town Manager Act, an article that was presented at the Dec. 2012 Special Town Meeting and voted down.

The town manager added that many surrounding towns, including Hingham, hold only one annual Town Meeting per year. With "good financial management," Milanoski continued, "your projections should carry you through at least 10 months of the year. If not, you're not doing a good job with your financial analysis."

While acknowledging that emergencies and anomalies in the budget do "pop up," the town manager said that there is "no requirement" to have two town meetings, and the next fiscal year budget "has been put together with that in mind."

And the idea of cutting out the fall special is nothing new, Milanoski explained. "The initial discussion took place with the Budget Planning Group back in December when they approved the five-year forecast. The budget was presented to the Board of Selectmen in January with a detailed presentation. It was even in the slides [as a goal to] avoid the need for a special town meeting."

While saving the town money, skipping the fall meeting also "allows us to focus on policies and procedures, and get them up and running versus having a meeting just to fix financial mistakes," said Milanoski.

While acknowledging that emergencies and anomalies in the budget do "pop up," the town manager said that there is "no requirement" to have two town meetings, and the next fiscal year budget "has been put together with that in mind."

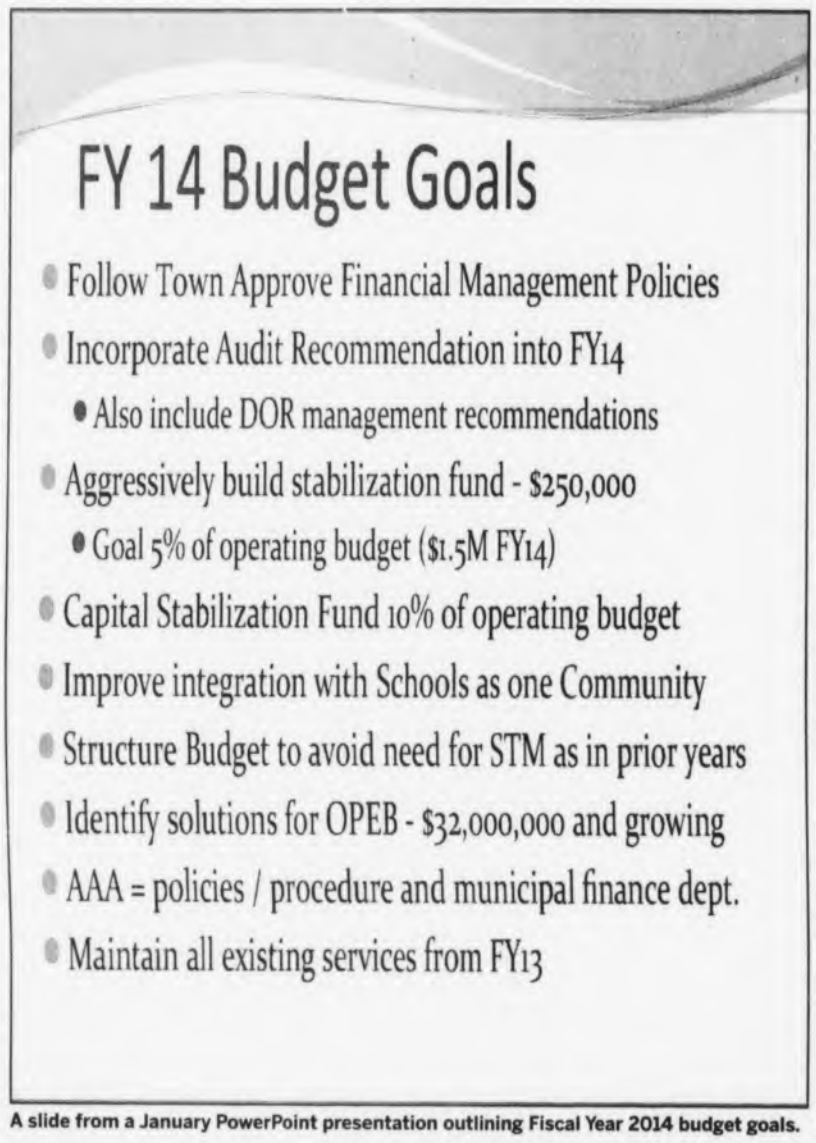
Selectmen chair Paul Carlson, who was not at Tuesday's Advisory meeting, said in a phone interview on Wednesday that he was familiar with the idea of skipping the fall special, but feels it's a little soon to make that call.

"If we can successfully manage so we don't need a special town meeting, it would save a lot of time, money and effort, but as we get closer to the fall we may find we need one," said Carlson. "It's an interesting idea... I think it might be a matter of organization. But people might prefer a fall meeting."

Gjesteby said that it's up to the selectmen, not the town manager, to decide. The selectman pointed out the Mass. General Laws (MGL) Chapter 39, Section 9, which deals with setting town meetings. However, that portion discusses setting annual meetings and does not say much on holding special meetings, only stating that town selectmen or councils may vote to hold additional meetings.

The MGL states, "The annual meeting of each town shall be held in February, March, April, May or June; and other meetings may be held at such times as the selectmen may order or the charter or by-law prescribe."

Finance Director Mary Gallagher said in an email, "There is no state statute that requires a town to have a special town meeting in the fall."



A slide from a January PowerPoint presentation outlining Fiscal Year 2014 budget goals.

UPDATE

Red Lion reopened after 1-day shutdown

Health Inspector yanked permits after missed payments

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's back to business as usual at Cohasset's Red Lion Inn after a temporary shutdown this week.

The popular inn and eatery was served a cease and desist order by the Cohasset Board of Health on Monday after failing to pay permit fees on time.

Health Administrator and Inspector Felix Zemel met with the inn's owner, Gerd Ordelheide on Tuesday afternoon, and allowed the inn to resume operating under a temporary occupancy permit.

Zemel explained that Ordelheide issued the minimum amount of documentation necessary to comply with the health board's request for the interim; however, Ordelheide must attend a public hearing during the Tuesday, March 12 board of health meeting and present all of the required permits then. Also, Zemel plans to conduct a full food safety inspection at the inn sometime before next week's meeting.

Ordelheide said Tuesday that the inn would resume business on Wednesday and would be serving food, as per usual. The inn does not serve food on Mondays or Tuesdays so did not lose any business during the shutdown.

Zemel noted that the cease and desist order had minimal impact on the inn's business. Once Ordelheide contacted Zemel and submitted the required documentation, said Zemel, the inn "was given top priority and is now able to reopen immediately."

The health inspector said that the inn was the only one of around 60 food establishments in town that did not pay its permit fees on time, and this was after receiving a 30-day extension. However, a recent change in the health board's fee structure seems to have caused some confusion.

When a second bill was received, the inn owner said that he thought it was the same bill being sent twice. However, this was the bill for 2013 permits. This bill went unpaid.

Zemel said that the board of health voted on a new fee structure during their Oct. 30 meeting; the schedule was effective Dec. 1 with bills due by Dec. 31, with an incremental percentage increase for delinquent payments. However, since Zemel said that many businesses were likely unaware of the new schedule, the health board decided on a 30-day grace period for late payments.

Businesses were first notified on Dec. 7 and then again on Jan. 15. If businesses failed to comply by close of business on Mar. 1, permits would be revoked.

Ordelheide explained his confusion over the new fee structure. He said that his staff notified him, while he was out of the country, of a bill received in December that was for 2012, which he paid. When a second bill was received, the inn owner said that he thought it was the same bill being sent twice. However, this was the bill for 2013 permits. This bill went unpaid.

The owner said that he would have no problem complying with the health board's request. Zemel said that he would make sure that the inn does, and would ensure that this lapse is not repeated in the future.

"We wanted to work with him, and gave him very strict guidelines that he has to work with," Zemel said of Ordelheide.



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TOWN ELECTION

Update: Three more pull papers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nomination papers for the May 11 Town Election have been available since Tuesday, Feb. 12. So far, a dozen Cohasset residents have pulled papers.

This week, Kimberly Mulcahy pulled papers to run for the open five-year seat on the Recreation Commission, while Mary McGoldrick pulled papers to run for School Committee, which has two open three-year seats. Jeanne Astino, who currently serves as school committee chair, pulled papers last month.

Also this week, Planning Board member Charles Samuelson pulled papers to run for the open full member, five-year position on the board. The Planning Board also has an opening for a three-year associate seat.

There are three open seats on the Library Board of Trustees, and three people running so far: Last week, James Sandell and Sarah Pease joined the running for the Library Board of Trustees. Teresa Polhemus pulled papers for the library board last month. Both Pease and Polhemus are incumbents on the board.

James Sheerin is running to fill an unexpired term on the Housing Authority. Elsa Miller is running for reelection to the Board of Assessors

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick pulled papers for the Board of Health. Kirkpatrick was appointed to fill the position vacated by former long-term member Steve Bobo late last year, knowing that Bobo's seat would be up in the spring.

The first two Cohasseters to pull papers on the day nomination papers became available are both running for Board of Selectmen: current selectman Leland Jenkins, and Steve Gaumer, who currently serves as Capital Budget chair. There are two openings on the board of selectmen for three-year terms.

Many of the candidates have given statements to the Mariner on why they are running for town office.

Selectmen

Current selectman Leland Jenkins, whose first term is up this spring, pulled nomination papers on Tuesday, Feb. 12, the first day papers were available; Steve Gaumer, who currently serves on the Capital Budget and Budget Planning committees, pulled papers the same day.

Jenkins issued the following statement on why he plans to run again: "I am a candidate for Selectman running to safeguard the progress we have made and to initiate plans for future improvements that will continue the ultimate goal of financial health of the town. We can no longer afford to have our taxes increase 10 percent every three-plus years. Cohasset families want their town to be in the 'Top Ten' in education but not in real estate taxes."

Gaumer explained his reasons for running in a phone call. "There's been tremendous progress made in a variety of areas within town government over the past several years; they haven't always been smooth or without controversy. The result, however, is a government that is beginning to run more efficiently and learning quickly what the voters want from it. I think the role of selectmen is to make sure you listen carefully, guide with principal, and execute with some efficiency; I think I'm quite capable of doing that."

School committee

Mary McGoldrick issued the following statement on why she's making a bid for election to school committee: "Over the past seven years I've been involved in the reformation and operation of the Cohasset Education Foundation [CEF]. It's been incredibly fulfilling to support excellence in education by raising funds for programs and materials that would not have been possible in the regular budget.

"My term with the CEF is coming to an end, but I continue to be deeply committed to public education and to helping the Cohasset Schools be the best they can be for the benefit of the entire community. Should I be elected I will bring the knowledge and experience I've gained over the past seven years with administrators, faculty and students to the School Committee. Obviously, there will be a lot to learn, but I will do my best to keep the student's best interest at the forefront of all my decisions."

Jeanne Astino, who has served one three-year term on the school committee and currently serves as chair, said that she is running again because she feels that one term is not enough.

"You're just hitting your speed after the second year, and the third year is kind of a slippery slope sometimes," Astino explained. "In the first year you learn the budget process and the different ways municipalities govern themselves... There's a lot of learning that goes on in that first year. The budget is very complex; after three years some people still don't understand the cost centers in the budget... I think I've done a really good job of learning that piece of my job and am looking forward to continuing another three years."

Housing Authority

James Sheerin explained that he is running to fill an unexpired term on the Housing Authority because he is a resident of 60 Elm Street, where the HA is located. The HA has five members, with four elected by Cohasset residents and one appointed by the state Dept. of Community Affairs.

"It's always good to have a tenant on the board," said Sheerin. "Sometimes you can go to a meeting and can speak as resident, and understand the problem someone might have."

Sheerin has run for office in Cohasset and served on boards before, and is thus "no stranger to the political system here," he said. A former Cohasset firefighter/EMT, Sheerin was also a special police officer for Cohasset and Scituate and spent 18 years as Assistant Harbormaster for 18 years. He was also elected to the Water Commission in 1985 and '88.

Sheerin spoke of one goal he would like to accomplish, if elected to the HA: "We've never had any radon gas testing here; I'm concerned about that. The whole complex here was built on ledge; radon gas seeps through cracks and ledge. It's easily fixed; you can ventilate the building with a fan to the outside. It's an easy fix, but a matter of finding out if it's necessary... You wouldn't want to know you have it and not do anything about it."

Library

Sarah Pease has served on the Library Board of Trustees since 1995 and is running for her seventh term this spring. Pease is part of the library's adult program committee and is involved with the popular Sunday Author Talks.

"It's a very powerful program," said Pease. "I want to continue working on that. We also have so many initiatives right now; we have a new young adult librarian, and we're trying to put something forward for that age group. Our children's programming has always been strong."

Pease hopes to remain on the library board for continuity's sake; also, she is just plain "passionate about books." Pease, who works at Buttonwood Books and recently became a grandparent, explained, "I'm interested in keeping the written word out there for the next generation."

Recreation

Kimberly Mulcahy grew up in Cohasset along with her husband and has two sons, a 10-year-old and a five-year-old, who have participated in many memorable recreation experiences. Mulcahy is self-employed in Cohasset caring for pets in the community. She said in an issued statement that she loves her job, her clients, and the town, and would love the opportunity to support and be a part of such an important organization. Mulcahy would be honored to serve on the Recreation Board and would love to help them continue with all the incredible activities and events that they provide to all of the residents of Cohasset.

Look for more on the Town Election in future editions of the Mariner.

Positions Available for the Annual Town Election

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election are available at the Town Clerk's Office.

The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thurs., March 21, 2013. The last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Tues., April 2, 2013.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

POLICE

Continued from 3

The person whose vehicle backed into hers had left a note under the windshield wiper with his information. She called police in order to have the report on file, police said.

Car break-in

On Monday evening (Feb. 28), a 43-year-old Cohasset man who had been working out at a King Street gym, got dressed after his workout and when he went out to his 2004 Toyota Highlander in the parking lot realized his car keys were not in his coat pocket where he had put them. He contacted his roommate who brought an extra set of keys. Further investigation revealed that his car had been entered. Police said $12 was taken from his wallet in the center console and the missing keys were locked in the car.

iPhone taken

A 19-year-old woman who had been shopping at Stop & Shop went out to her 2000 Jeep Wrangler and discovered that her iPhone 4S and car cell phone charger were missing. She returned to the store and borrowed a computer where by using a special app tracked her cell phone which was making its way north on Route 3A along with the alleged thief. The last known location of the cell phone was at the Rotary in Hingham, police said.

Brother lost

An officer on patrol stopped to check out a car that was parked on the side of Forest Avenue near Wheelwright Park at 6:39 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 26), as it was getting dark. While he was checking on the car, a 46-year-old Hull man emerged from the woods and told the officer that he and his brother 42, also of Hull, who was walking his dog, became separated. He was concerned that he could not locate his brother. The man went back to his home in Hull to retrieve his cell phone to call his brother. Police said the men only had one cell phone between them during the walk. By the time the man returned his brother had been located walking on Forest Avenue near Fox Run. That brother explained that he had gotten lost but knew if he walked in a straight line in any direction, he would come to a road. The two men were reunited.

Squirrel

A Pond Street woman called police at around 9 a.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 26) after a squirrel that had fallen down her chimney had become overly excited and was chewing the windowsills and dashing around the room in an effort to escape. The animal control officer was not available. Two officers responded and were able to shoo the animal out of the house.

Disturbance

A homeowner on Hull Street reported that someone had knocked on her door after 11 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 28), woke her up but then seemed to be gone. She called back to report she then heard someone screaming for police. Police responded and located at 44-year-old Hanover woman, who was intoxicated. They took her to headquarters where she was able to arrange for a ride back to Hanover.

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WEDDING



Alexis Devine and Andrew R. Walsh were married on Aug. 11, 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

Walsh - Devine

Hugh and Noreen Devine of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alexis, to Andrew R. Walsh, son of Brian and Ellen Walsh of Holbrook, on Saturday, August 11, 2012. The wedding took place at St. Paul Church in Hingham and was officiated by the Rev. John Currie. A reception followed at The Seaport Boston Hotel.

The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon in France and now reside in South Boston.

Yard sale for Animal Shelter

Your spring cleaning will benefit homeless pets at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Donations of new or gently used household items, children's toys, collectibles and more are being accepted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate during the following times: from 6 to 8pm on Wednesday (March 27); from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday (March 29); from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday (April 6) and Sunday (April 7). Items not accepted: clothes, linens, used bedding, TVs, computer/ski/exercise equipment or large furniture items.

Don't miss the huge yard sale on April 13 &14. Visit: ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call (781)544-4533.

AROUND TOWN

Curtain rises on 'Avenue Q'



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Weather

Hello Cohasset! I am hoping that you have fared the crazy weather of yesterday and today. Spring is coming soon! A lot of information to share this week so let's get right to the news.

On stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical – "Avenue Q" from March 8 through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater. Marking a first time appearance on the South Shore, "Avenue Q" features puppetry training by Kevin Noonchester of Avenue Q Puppet Camp in Los Angeles. "Avenue Q's" outstanding cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike hails from across the Boston area, all drawn to this show not often produced by community theater venues.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 8 through 23, and Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. as well as Sundays, March 10 and 17, at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one-hour prior at the box office.

For more visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Derby honors

Derby Academy is proud to announce those students who earned first and second honors recognition for the first semester of the 2012-2013 academic year, including several Cohasset residents.

First honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester during to qualifying students in Grades 7, Class of 2014 and 8, Class of 2013 who have achieved an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below an A- (90), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses. A total of thirty-four students received first honors distinction, including the following Cohasset residents:

First Honors: **Olivia Gomez** Class of 13; **Meredith Julian** Class of 13; **Maggie O'Donnell** Class of 14; **Zack Herman** Class of 13' **Loring Lauretti** Class of 13; **Minnie Stavis** Class of 13; **Julia Herzfelder** Class of 13 **Libby Mullaney** Class of 13.

Second honors are awarded to qualifying students in Grades 7 (Class of 2013) and 8 (Class of 2012) who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below a B+ (87), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses. Eleven students received second honors distinctions, including the following Cohasset residents:

Second Honors: **Abby Osmanski** Class of 13 and **Camerin Rawson** Class of 13.



The Bad Idea Bears and their humans, Mike Nakashima and Denise Feeney, rehearse "Avenue Q" at Cohasset Town Hall. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

Hockey boosters

The Cohasset High School Ice Hockey Boosters are hosting the 7th Annual Black 'n' Blues Winter Classic held at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor on Friday March 15th from 7pm till midnight. Come enjoy the sounds of **Ron Bosse** and **Trina Aitken.** They will also have silent and live auction items. With out your support, the tremendous support of our local and not so local businesses, our annual fundraiser would not be possible. The monies that are raised are used to support the JV Team, coaches' salaries, purchase equipment, ice time and fund our annual Dennis Walsh Scholarship Award each year. So come and enjoy a night out. Tickets are $25/person or $40/couple. Hors d'oeuvres will be served/Cash Bar. To reserve your tickets, call **Karin Doonan** 781-956-7894

CDTC news

The Democratic Town Committee has two important events coming up. The first is happening Saturday when they are holding a food drive from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Stop & Shop to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. Volunteers will be handing out specific food lists and will deliver all items donated. The Cohasset Food Pantry also greatly appreciates gift cards, which go to support those who are in need. Should you wish to volunteer please call **Gail Collins** at 781-383-9789

The next "movie night" presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the documentary, "God Grew Tired of Us," on Friday, March 15th at 7 p.m. at the library. This film, winner of the Sundance Film Festival Grand Jury Prize, tells the story of the experiences of three of the "Lost Boys of Sudan," part of a group of 25,000 young men who fled the wars in Sudan in the 80s.

Elder affairs

Here is some news from the Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Join the Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main Street at noon on Monday, March 11 for "True Grit," the 2010 remake of the John Wayne classic, starring Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon and Josh Brolin. Bring your own lunch. CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn.

On Wednesday, March 13 at noon come for for a bit of beef and blarney at the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. Sponsored, prepared and served by the Cohasset Police Association, lunch will be served at St. Anthony Parish Center and will include traditional corned beef and cabbage, dessert and entertainment. Please call 781-383-9112 no later than Monday March 11, for reservations and transportation.

Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Meals are picked up at 11 a.m. weekdays for delivery to 15-20 houses throughout Cohasset, with an approximate time commitment of one hour. Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and have the ability to carry moderately heavy bags. Drivers are typically scheduled once or twice a month, but may be deliver as often as schedule permits. If you would like to help us in this worthwhile endeavor, please contact **Jeff Steele** at 781-383-1351.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102



Please recycle this newspaper



CHS GIRLS TENNIS

Scholarship program launched

Cohasset High School girls tennis has announced a new scholarship program to be awarded to senior members of the Cohasset High School girls varsity tennis team. Eligible players have demonstrated leadership, sportsmanship, and commitment throughout their high school careers.

Established at the end of the 2012 season, team Captains Erika Botts, Caitlin DeAngelis, Hannah Rawson, and Meredith Spofford announced, "We are inspired by our love of the game and the desire to acknowledge future senior players." This scholarship recognizes the girls' belief that the characteristics developed through team participation: hard work, positive attitude, sportsmanship and leadership will sustain the players in their future endeavors, both on and off the court.



The 2012 Cohasset Tennis Captains: Meredith Spofford, Caitlin DeAngelis, Hannah Rawson and Erika Botts with the MIAA South Sectional Championship Trophy! COURTESY PHOTO

Tennis is a lifelong sport and members of the Cohasset community are welcome to contribute to this scholarship fund. Sponsor support will be recognized at Game $25, Set $50, Match $100 and Grand Slam $250+ levels. Gifts of any amount are greatly appreciated. Please make donations payable to CHS Girls Tennis Scholarship. They can be mailed to 146 Nichols Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 or dropped off at any Pilgrim Bank office.

LIFE AT CHS

Awards for two actors!



WHITNEY MALONE

The Boys' Basketball Team has moved on to sectionals and will play Bishop Connolly in Taunton tonight.

Last weekend, CHS students put on a fantastic showing of Thorton Wilder's *The Long Christmas Dinner* at the One-Act Play Festival in Duxbury. Although Cohasset did not advance to the Semi-Finals, senior Bobby Nahill and junior Maggie Littlejohn each received Best Overall Acting awards. Congrats to all the cast and crew!

Tuesday, current members of the National Honor Society met at lunch to organize their last few "Homework Club" tutoring sessions at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Within the next couple of weeks, junior and senior applicants will be notified of their acceptance into NHS and new members will continue Tuesday night tutoring at the library after their induction ceremony Thursday, March 21st.

Wednesday night, students, teachers, and parents all enjoyed viewing CHS students' original works at Recycled pARTS. After replacing "Eat Your Art" two years ago, Recycled pARTS has proven to be an outlet for students' artistic expression and creativity, that also emphasizes the importance of being less wasteful and more environmentally conscious!

Today, CHS students attended a Spring Sports meeting in the school auditorium to introduce the new season, officially beginning March 18th. However, the winter sports season is not yet complete; after triumphing over #1 seed Westport Monday night in a nail-biting game, the Boys' Basketball Team has moved on to sectionals and will play Bishop Connolly in Taunton tonight. If you don't feel like making the hike out to Taunton yourself, fan buses for the game have been kindly funded by the Cohasset Candy Company! Good luck boys!!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs weekly during the school year.

CHS Laxers yard cleanup

Join in the 2013 Cohasset High School Boy's Lacrosse Team Fundraiser and have your yard cleaned up for the spring.

On March 30, four supervised players will spend two hours: raking your yard of leaves, sticks and fallen branches, sweeping the driveway, and removing the debris all for a prepaid tax deductible donation of $100 dollars.

If you are interested in this worthy cause, email Karen Nahill at nahillfamily@gmail.com or Maureen McElgunn at mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com to schedule a time on or before March 25.

GIMME SHELTER

Bello is a wonderful boy!

PAULA J FATERSIK



This handsome guy is 4 years old and though he was rescued, he obviously came from a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

When the right person or family falls for this gentle soul, his life will be made complete and he will share his heart, from both the inside and the outside!

A cat's body is like an artist's canvas, and sometimes we are stunned to see unique and endearing patterns emerge as they grow. Such is the case with Bello, this week's feature cat. It has been so much fun for us meeting him and enjoying his very special markings. When he was just a kitten, it must have been a magical time seeing his fur patterns taking shape.

He is truly a wonderful boy and has proven to be very friendly, seeking attention and asking for more with every day. Bello is new to the shelter and it is always encouraging to have a cat who is eager to be involved right from the start. This handsome guy is 4 years old and though he was rescued, he obviously came from a loving home.

It is time for him to be able to bond with a family again and enjoy the love and attention that he deserves. Bello is anxious to play, but is a little tentative since he is in a room with other cats who are unfamiliar to him. When the right person or family falls for this gentle soul, his life will be made complete and he will share his heart, from both the inside and the outside!

Please call Chris at 781-534-4902 for more information about Bello and other available feline companions. You are welcome to visit with the cats at Open Hours on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit out website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

For those of you who have a cat, or know of someone who does, who needs spay or neuter services, our next spay day is Monday, March 25. Drop off time begins at 8 a.m. and your pet will be ready to return home later in the day. Call the office at 781-925-3121 to reserve a spot. Please leave a message with your name and number, age and sex of your cat and we will return your call with more information and details.

Save the date! Our Gimme Shelter fundraiser is on Sunday, April 28th from 4-8 p.m. at the C-Note music club. Come and join us to help our shelter and hopefully win some fabulous prizes from our raffle and silent auction. We look forward to seeing all of our volunteers, friends, family, pet lovers and supporters. All of you make it possible for us to continue to find loving homes for adorable kittens and cats who find themselves homeless.

A big thank you to all of the local businesses who display our HSAR Cottages at your registers! Donations from each location really add up and help us provide quality care for our residents. Bottles and cans are another wonderful source of financial help and we are grateful for all to you who choose to support us in donating those to us.

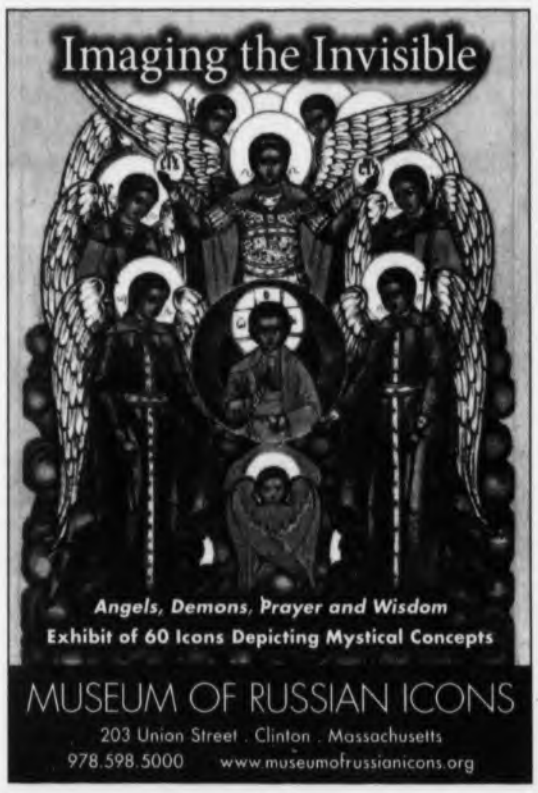
Our volunteers are always stepping up and doing so much to make the shelter safe and comfortable. If you are looking for a worthy cause to help, love cats and can spare 2 hours a week to help with feeding, upkeep and socializing please call Nancy, volunteer coordinator, at 781-925-3638.

Donations are always arriving at our door, and to all of you who think of us and come by, we appreciate your dedication and caring. Our wish list is on the HSAR website, but there is always a need for clay litter, dye free dry cat food and canned kitten and cat food. Fleece, small bedding, sheets and towels are some of the other items that we are frequently replacing and it is always great to receive these gently used items. Thank you all for being so generous to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Please recycle this newspaper

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalhingham.com











OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

cnc.com, not!

Sometimes here at the Cohasset Mariner, we pine for the days when almost all communication to the Mariner walked up the stairs at our Hingham office with the contributor, arrived by U.S. Mail or was dropped off at our drop box in the village. Those were simpler times when we did not have to rely on modern technology to communicate!

However, nowadays upwards of 90 percent of submissions, questions, articles, letters, commentaries, photographs and more – arrive via email.

Here at the Mariner we have recently switched to "gmail" from "outlook" as our email provider. The good news is that our email addresses that all end with "wickedlocal.com" do not change.

However, the bad news is that the old email address that we stopped using two years ago when we switched to "wickedlocal" that ended with "cnc.com" is no longer forwarding to our "wickedlocal" email. That means those of you who have not changed our email address in your address book and were still using "cnc.com" will have your emails to us bounce back as non-deliverable.

We do not want to miss any communication – so if you did not hear back from us that your email was received, please check your address book and make sure you have the following addresses:

- Editor Mary Ford (mford@wickedlocal.com)
- Staff reporter Erin Dale (edale@wickedlocal.com)
- Sports editor William Wassersug (wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)
- Account Executive Claudia Oliver (coliver@wickedlocal.com)

We have had a wild week, frankly, here at the Mariner. In switching to gmail we have had a few glitches. We ask for your understanding if you did not receive a reply or do not see your item in the paper this week.

Please email or call Mary Ford (781-741-2933); Erin Dale (781-741-2935) or Will Wassersug (781-837-4577) with any questions.

If you are in the neighborhood, please stop by and see us at the Mariner office in the Journal Building at 73 South St. across from the Hingham Community Center. We would love to say hello the old-fashioned way!

Mike Milanoski's namesake



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Unbiased, experienced leadership needed

I would like to share some thoughts on the current status of Cohasset Government: As many of you know, I have spent my whole life here in Cohasset and have been working for the town at the Department of Public Works for 25 years. If I have not met you either when you are buying your yearly All Facility Sticker or if you have had an issue that you presented in person, I'm sure that I have spoken with you by telephone on any number of issues. I hope I have served you well. While I acknowledge that many things have changed here over the years, the one thing that has remained constant is the common thread of being a community. That means helping your family, friends and neighbors whenever possible. This community feeling is no longer as strong as it was and some of the blame has to be placed at the feet of leadership.

The current atmosphere of town government is lethal at best. I have witnessed first hand the results of this "new" style of governing. It has pitted neighbor against neighbor, employee against employee and department against department. It has to stop now. Leadership should be about bringing people together for the good of all. Not an agenda to be shoved down the throats of all. When our selectmen stop listening to all of us and decide what's best for us all without our input, the community thing is gone and we become people without a voice. Do not let anyone silence you and your ideas. If your freedom of speech is taken from you or used to keep you silent it's wrong and illegal.

I encourage everyone to speak up and stop the leadership of Cohasset trying make changes without our yea's and nay's. We need experienced and unbiased leadership in Cohasset and it's time we got it.

Mary Snow,
317 N. Main St.

Volunteerism during Nemo was awesome

Before Nemo is a distant memory I want to share with you a story of how awesome the people in Cohasset are.

For over 13 years I have been actively involved with Elder Affairs but the weekend of Feb. 9 was a highlight. As many have already read in previous articles the need to give a helping hand to the town's elders was paramount. February 9, 10 and 11, was no exception. A town with no electricity is one thing but many in their 70s, 80s or 90s are not sporting the latest Smart phone to communicate with the world outside their snowed in freezing cold home. Many were home alone.

Volunteers showed up at the warming center, 60 Elm and Wheelwright Farm as well as going door to door from a list of over 80 residences provide by Director of Elder Affairs, Coral Grande.

Sixty-four front doors at 60 Elm needed to be shoveled, walkways cleared and each completely unheated unit's residents had to be checked on twice.

The police station received hundreds of calls from out of state family members who wanted to have their elders checked on. These calls were directed to call Coral's cell phone, she then drove around town door to door with CPD.

Some of the elders were transported to and from shelters in Scituate and Weymouth. Some elders were taken in by their neighbors. Others chose to stay home but needed more firewood, which was delivered to them.

Aside from the obvious tasks volunteers also cleared out refrigerators and emptied trash for the return of the resident as per the Red Cross. It's important to note these volunteers had the same challenges waiting for them when they returned to their own home.

I had the pleasure to volunteer with Coral Grande, Jill Rosano, Jim Campbell, Elinore Barrett, Lacey Richardson, Jim Richardson, Susan Donoghue, Cynthia Hurley, Trish Morse, Linda Gallagher, an impressive group of younger town residents Nate Morse, Conor Hayden, Harry Seraikas, Boy Scouts John Clay, David Hillman, Nick & Josh Rosen as well as the Cohasset basketball team's Shane and Chris Haggarty, Rocco Laugelle, Christian Davis, Patrick Federle, Jack Chamberlain, Jack Donoghue, Jack Hoffman, Harrison Martin, Alex Norton and Henry Brown.

Mary Kay Richardson,
86 Brewster Road

BEACON HILL

Bradley files bill to punish hit-and-run drivers

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has filed legislation for this session that would make certain hit-and-run motor vehicle accidents a felony by increasing penalties to include imprisonment or jail time plus higher fines.

Bradley said he filed the bill after a constituent who was severely injured by a hit-run driver contacted his office.

Drivers who are convicted of leaving the scene of an accident after causing bodily injury or death would face stricter punishment if the bill is approved. Maximum prison time would increase from 2 years to 10 years, and the maximum fine would increase from $1,000 to $10,000 per incident. Bradley said he filed the bill after a constituent who was severely injured by a hit-run driver contacted his office.

"This courageous woman from Hull has undergone numerous surgeries to address her many medical problems caused by the accident, can no longer work and is barely able to walk," Bradley said. "The convicted driver served less than one year in jail, and has paid nothing in restitution to help cover her significant medical expenses."

The legislation, H.1217, was originally filed during the previous session, and is currently being reviewed by the Joint Committee on The Judiciary.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

'Lost Boys of Sudan' is subject of movie

The next "movie night" presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the documentary, "God Grew Tired of Us," directed by Tommy Walker and Christopher Dillon Quinn. It will be shown at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Friday, March 15th at 7 p.m. This film, winner of the Sundance Film Festival Grand Jury Prize, tells the story of the experiences of three of the "Lost Boys of Sudan," part of a group of 25,000 young men who fled the wars in Sudan in the '80s.

In 1987 Sudan's Muslim government pronounced death to all males in the Christian south; 27,000 boys fled to Ethiopia on foot. Archival footage used in the film documents the 1,000-mile flight. In 1991, they were forced to flee to Kenya; 12,000 survived to live in a U.N. refugee camp in Kakuma, Kenya.

The film follows life in the camp, and follows three of the young men telling the stories of their experiences as they repatriate to the U.S.

John Bul Dau goes to live in Syracuse, and by the film's end becomes a spokesperson for the Lost Boys and Lost Girls of Sudan. Daniel Abol Pach and Panther Bior go to live in Pittsburgh. As they acclimatize to the U. S., all work several jobs enabling them to send money back to the camp in Kenya. Please join the CDTC to view this fascinating story of these brave, courageous and determined young men. All CDTC movies shown are free and refreshments are served.

COMMENTARY

Newtown rides to Washington D.C.

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

The "It will never happen here" mind-set is a very dangerous place. Exactly the kind of thinking that leads to inaction and can cause the repetition of mass-shootings.

Three months ago the unthinkable happened here in New England. We have all wept. Our hearts, I know, have not mended yet. And maybe never will.

Newtown is close to Cohasset. Just two hours or so by car. They are very, very similar villages.

Some people don't like to hear that. They prefer to hide themselves in a tricky, comfort zone. The "It will never happen here" zone. We live in Massachusetts and benefit of one of the country's stricter legislations on guns. True. But New Hampshire is not far. Neither is Vermont or Maine.

The "It will never happen here" mind-set is a very dangerous place. Exactly the kind of thinking that leads to inaction and can cause the repetition of mass-shootings.

This is a child-proof country with booster seats for children at theaters and kids menu at restaurants. But not when it comes to guns. (To me there is nothing cultural about guns. Sorry. I don't get it. Guns are designed to kill. They only culture they promote is the culture of Death. Well, I'd rather call culture what promotes Life and its enjoyment like painting, photography, and why not hiking.)

Our society has failed its most important task: the protection of our children. We have all failed. Let's not fail again and act. Or as Vice President Joe Biden said: there will be a moral price for inaction.

We can all do something meaningful to honor the memories of the Sandy Hook Angels. I've heard of people who write to the Congress everyday at lunchtime. An artist made enough ladybugs to shower the entire Newtown. Ladybugs bring good luck.

Some pray. Others rally. A non-profit, Massachusetts-based organization called Stop Handgun Violence painted twenty hands on the Mass. Turnpike. "Stay outraged." They say.

On March 13, Moms Demand Action For Gun Sense in America has organized a rally in Washington D.C. Parents and grandparents from across the country will meet at Capitol Hill demanding a safer society.

On March 9, a group of bikers will ride from Sandy Hook Elementary school to Washington DC. They will arrive at Capitol Hill on March 12 at 1 p.m. The Newtown police is proud to accompany them.

Frank Monte is the group founder. His daughter is a former student of Victoria Soto, who taught, loved, and then was killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

The riders are a mix of professional, top amateur, and master cyclists from the Northeast. The team includes a former US National Team member, a Canadian National Team member, Masters National Champion, State and Regional Champions. Three members are from Newtown and have children at Sandy Hook School. Parents, teachers, and a Vietnam veteran are joining the team.

These people are asking for:

1. universal background check;
2. ban of military-style assault weapons and high-capacity magazines;
3. make gun traffic a federal crime, including real penalties for "straw buyers";
4. strengthen gun ownership restrictions for people with mental illness.

If you want to follow them, their website is: sandyhookrideonwashington.com. You can buy the Sandy Hook Ride sticker for your bike and help them organizing this mission.

Let's be serious. There are no tyrants to overthrow, but children to protect.

There are no ordinary citizens, but citizens who can make the difference by using their extraordinary power. The power to vote. To rally. To call the Congress. To make tons of ladybugs. To paint hands. The power to ride your bike for all the children killed by guns, who will never again ride theirs.

Stay outraged. Or the unthinkable will become thinkable.

Elisa Castiglioni is a freelance writer and a Cohasset resident.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Some thoughts as we head toward spring



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Buzzing around town

Emptying the myriad of thoughts rattling around my brain:

• Last weekend's mild weather was a welcomed treat after what seemed like 432 straight weekends of snow, rain and high winds. Driving around and seeing all the tree damage, it's amazing that power was only down for a few days.

• Love the smell of burning brush, but please be careful and make sure you have a fire extinguisher nearby.

• Wondering how many enterprising teens will be out and about offering their services of picking up branches and limbs.

• Did you catch the CEF's 6th annual Spelling Bee last weekend? What a phenomenal event that was. Congratulations to all the kids; great team names and lots of ovations. Yet again the CEF did a great job and a huge 'High-5' to all parents and teachers who helped make the event a success.

• While I am in the mood, 'High-5's' to all those recognized in the Mariner over past few weeks for their neighborly efforts during the storm. Well done, I am pretty sure for every story shared there were ten more that were not.

• Okay, one more and this 'High-5' goes to the Mariner's own Erin Dale. Her coverage of all that has been going on the past few weeks in town has been sensational.

• For February vacation my wife and kids went to Florida, while I stayed here with the cats. Without the family around, a home is but a house.

• Check it out: the Music Circus has announced part of its schedule and there are some pretty big names coming to town this summer, including numerous acts inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

• Need to do any food shopping this weekend? Drop by Stop & Shop on Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.. A group of people will be collecting food for the food pantry. Gail Collins and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee continue to do an amazing job supporting the food pantry and I'll be out there with my son for an hour. Drop by and say hello; anything you might be able to donate would be very much appreciated.

• It's been 3 months since 20 little children were massacred in Newtown, Conn. Are you still outraged? You should be.

• Talk about taking an idea and running with it — last month when I wrote that my ideal candidate would be a fresh face to politics and would be involved in youth sports and other activities, I was referring to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen not the United States Senate.

• If you haven't heard; Cohasset's own Gabriel Gomez is one of three people vying to be the Republican Party's candidate in the upcoming election to fill the seat vacated by Secretary of State John Kerry. The primary vote is Tuesday, April 30. If you are a registered Republican, please consider supporting Gabriel; I believe it's a vote you'll be proud to cast.

• Speaking of the election, riddle me this – the state primary is April 30. Logically, many of the towns in the Commonwealth that are also holding local elections this spring have moved the date of their contests to coincide with the Senate race. Sounds like a smart move right? Save both time and money as towns will only have to set up polling stations once, pay for extra details once, ask polling volunteers to set aside only one day, and just one of whatever else is associated with running an election. The biggest benefit of combining the two events of course will be a larger voter turnout (especially considering Gomez is on the primary ballot). Well, apparently not. Cohasset is planning on separate elections just 12 days apart. Is there time to reconsider this one?

• Had a chance last week to sample this month's freshly brewed Irish beers at Hingham Beer Works – oh my!

• Finally, spring is coming, which means two things; kids fielding groundballs and cars maneuvering for parking at J.J's.

Thanks for reading.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

BUSINESS NOTE

McNabb speaking at London Conference



John McNabb. COURTESY PHOTO

On March 12, John McNabb, Principal of Infrastructure Security Labs and South Shore PC Services, will speak as an invited speaker at the third annual European Smart Grid Cyber and SCADA Security Conference in London, England.

McNabb's talk, "Security Issues of Control Systems & Wireless Meters at Drinking Water Utilities" will discuss the security issues presented by the use of Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) control systems and wireless water meters, also referred to as 'smart meters' and the 'smart grid,' by drinking water utilities in the US, UK, and around the world.

McNabb has given presented papers on drinking water security at over a dozen IT Security conferences, including DEFCON and Black Hat, and at the Department of Homeland Security Industrial Control Systems Joint Working Group 2012 Spring Conference. He has also presented papers at three New England Water Works Association conferences and at the 2009 American Water Works Water Security Congress.

McNabb has published four articles on drinking water infrastructure and security in the Journal of the New England Water Works Association, and published a chapter "Chemical and Biological Threats Against Public Water Systems" in the book Weapons of Mass Destruction and Terrorism, 2nd Ed, by James Forest and Russell Howard, (McGraw-Hill, 2012).

McNabb served the Town of Cohasset for 13 years, 1997-2010, as an elected member of the Board of Water Commissioners, and was Chairman of that Board for seven years.

LIBRARY CORNER

Join Great Decisions discussion

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Sign up for the Great Decisions Discussion group, a nation-wide foreign policy discussion group being held weekly at our library beginning Tuesday, March 26, at 10:30 am. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of meetings. Discussion books are provided by the Friends of the Library. Limited to 10 participants. Call the reference librarian or visit the website to reserve your seat.

Basic Internet Workshop - Learn the basics of Internet searching at this free workshop at the library from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 13. Explore the library's website and search Google for interesting websites. Free. Limited to six people. Call the reference librarian to reserve a seat or register online.

E.A.T.S. Eating Among the Stacks - Appetizers EATS is a new library program for adults who love to cook. Explore our collection of cookbooks and prepare an appetizer to share with others at this tasting event on Thursday, March 21, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The library will provide paper plates, utensils, and beverages but no food. Register in advance online or call librarian Gayle Walsh.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee as we discuss "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel will be discussed at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 27. All are welcome.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder at Paul Pratt Memorial Library March 1 through April 30. Meet Marder at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., on Saturday. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan Storyteller - Sunday, March 10, 3 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Sponsored by a partnership between the PPML and the Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a program of the South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth.

Mama Steph – Mondays, March 11, 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, March 12, 19 and 26, for big book adventures and more. All are welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, March 11 and 25, from 4 to 5 p.

FOR THE RECORD

Wicked important change to email



GREGORY MATHIS

Fortunately the transition went fairly smoothly and it was business as usual for the most part when people powered on their computers Monday morning.

Email has opened lines of communication like never before, making it easier and quicker to get information from the public to use in print or online.

We get everything by email these days: photos, stories, press releases, news tips, kudos and complaints. Faxes and snail mail correspondence are few and far between.

It seems the telephone and voicemail are becoming more obsolete as well, unless of course you have a Smartphone and access to your email, which is a growing segment of the population.

Email has allowed us unprecedented access to the public and them to us at all hours of the day, any day.

So it goes without saying that when our company recently made a behind-the-scenes change in our email provider, there was some nervousness over whether everything would be transferred or if we would lose anything. And some were concerned the public wouldn't be able to reach us given the reliance we have on email to conduct our business.

Fortunately the transition went fairly smoothly and it was business as usual for the most part when people powered on their computers Monday morning.

One important change that could affect whether your email gets through to us depends on how long you've been in communication with the staff. Many of our editors, reporters, photographers or other department employees have been around pre-GateHouse Media, when we were known as Community Newspaper Company.

The @cnc.com email addresses have been in use for more than 15 years, so many of you may still have that address saved in your contacts for our longtime employees.

We have been transitioning from our @cnc.com accounts for almost two years, but during that time any email sent to @cnc.com has been rerouted to the correct @wickedlocal.com address. That will no longer happen with this most recent transition.

If you happen to send an email to gmathis@cnc.com, or any other employee @cnc.com, it will bounce back as undeliverable.

Since GateHouse Media bought Community Newspaper Company (that's where the CNC comes in for the email address) in October 2006, we have gradually moved away from the CNC branding. With the launch and success of our Wicked Local websites, we wanted to expand that branding more by incorporating it into our email addresses. Plus it's easier to explain and relay to people. I can't tell you how many times I've had to use code to explain those three letters to people — "Charlie, Nancy, Charlie dot com."

That's why it's important for people to note that as of this week email should be sent to wickedlocal email addresses.

For most, the address is first initial, last name, @wickedlocal.com. For instance, my email is gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Wickedlocal should be a lot easier to remember and convey.

Email is a critical form of communication and one we could not live without it in our business.

Please make note of the change and update your email address book now. We'd hate to miss your important email.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

CHARITY

Continued from 1

who began her long career in animal rights after walking into an Atlanta pet store in '89 and becoming outraged over the sad condition the animals were kept in.

"I didn't know about puppy mills, but the conditions in the store were pretty bad; there were sick dogs in there and it was dirty. I found out where they got the dogs from, and thought, 'This is horrible; I have to do something about this,'" recalled Howard. "It changed everything."

Armed with a law degree and her own public relations agency, Howard started up the Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS), which became a national organization and a non-profit in 1993.

CAPS has had many accomplishments throughout its two-decade history, including countless undercover investigations, campaigns, protests, and stories with TV news programs 20/20, Dateline, CNN and magazines People, Life and Reader's Digest, among others.

Howard's love for animals and passion for protecting their rights doesn't end with her professional life. Howard is a vegan who does not consume any animal products; neither does her 19-year-old daughter, Ashley, a Cohasset High School graduate who has been a vegan since birth. Howard was a vegetarian who went vegan while pregnant with Ashley. Howard's own rescue animals also adhere to plant-based diets.

At home in Cohasset, Howard has several companion animals that were rescues: two cats and three dogs. Howard practices what she preaches — the message behind CAPS and its newest campaign, Models Against Pet Shops and Puppy Mills, is this: "Adopt, Don't Shop."

"I want to encourage everyone to adopt and not shop — don't support the pet shop industry or buy online," said Howard. "Most dogs come from puppy mills. Don't support breeding; it's contributing to overpopulation and millions of cats and dogs being put down every year."



Deborah Howard, founder of the Cohasset-based Companion Animals Protection Society, poses on Sandy Beach with her three rescue dogs.
COURTESY PHOTOS

What are puppy mills?

Puppy mills are large-scale breeding operations that mass-produce dogs for resale. They seem to place an emphasis on quantity versus quality for the dogs that are bred and sold, often to pet shops; advocates like Howard attest that mills focus more on turning a profit than producing healthy animals.

According to the CAPS campaign, around a half-million dogs each year are born into crowded, squalid conditions in puppy mills, receiving little if any veterinary care. The parents of puppy mill pups are used only for breeding and end up being killed, "often by cruel means," at the end of their reproductive years.

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Puppy mill breeders sell their dogs to federally licensed brokers, who then sell the dogs to pet shops. Puppies are caged and transported across the country in vans, trucks and planes. In pet shops, puppies are further confined in cages that can be unsanitary while they wait for someone to purchase them. However, some of these puppies are so stressed and sick, they die before ever finding a home.

According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), puppy mill dogs suffer from many ailments, including epilepsy, heart or kidney disease, diabetes, respiratory disorders, deafness or eye problems such as glaucoma or blindness. Howard's adopted dog Beatrice, star of the ad campaign, is nearly blind and suffers from many other health issues.

Many pet shop owners cannot afford to care for the animals or to put them down; many of these sick or aggressive dogs end up in shelters. Unless it's a no-kill shelter, the animals could be euthanized there.

Last year, more than four million cats and dogs died in shelters; 25 percent were purebreds. Every year, five out of 10 dogs and seven out of 10 cats are put down because no one adopted them, according to CAPS.

Howard's hope is that more people will adopt animals that are in desperate need of safe, loving homes, rather than contribute to the problems of overpopulation and euthanasia by buying animals from pet shops or breeders, whose dogs often come from puppy mills.

Waging war

The CAPS campaign is also waging war against the online sale of dogs. Some breeders obtain dogs from puppy mills and attempt to resell them by listing them on animal adoption sites like PetFinder.com, under the guise of animal adoption. Howard and her team are cracking down on these online sales.

Howard's advocacy goes hand in hand with some recent legislation. This week, Congress reintroduced the Puppy Uniform Protection and Safety (PUPS) Act, which seeks to establish better federal oversight of puppy mills and online dog sales. According to the ASPCA, the PUPS Act would require commercial breeders who sell puppies directly to the public, online or off, to be licensed and inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Currently, only breeders who sell dogs to pet stores or to puppy brokers are subject to federal oversight.

As long as pet shops, puppy mills, and the practice of online pet buying still exist, Howard's work is never done. The ASPCA reports that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 USDA-licensed mass-production breeders, or puppy mills, in the U.S.; however, that only accounts for the ones that are licensed. There could be as many as 10,000 puppy mills in the country, the ASPCA estimates.

Howard explained that in Massachusetts, there are a few pet shops left; currently, there are no pet shops in the Boston area. The CAPS founder called Mass. "a fairly progressive state" in terms of animal rights. However, she is surprised that Mass. does not have any "lemon laws" or disclosure requirements in place for pet purchasing.

"It surprised me," said Howard. "People have a right to know where the dogs are coming from before they buy."

Despite the lack of disclosure laws, the purchase of pets from stores is dwindling statewide. There are even some animal adoption agencies where pet stores once stood, including one local example in Kingston's Independence Mall: Debby's Pet land was replaced by Friends of the Plymouth Pound in 2011. Howard explained that CAPS has helped facilitate similar conversions around the nation, including helping one pet store chain with businesses in the U.S. and Canada convert to a completely humane operation.

Model behavior

Fortunately for Howard and her organization, CAPS has some high-profile advocates lending their voices to the anti-puppy mill campaign. Howard was thrilled when Texas-based model Kiley Wirtz Jennings contacted CAPS and wanted to do something. Jennings learned about CAPS after viewing a video documentary on an undercover CAPS investigator who gathered evidence and ultimately convicted one of the most notorious dog brokers of animal cruelty, Kathy Bauck, and terminated her USDA license. Jennings was so moved by the documentary that she contacted CAPS and offered to donate her time, along with help from additional professional models, make-up artists, clothing stylists, a fashion photographer, videographer, and rescue dogs.

Howard's dog Beatrice shares the spotlight with Jennings in the campaign, although Beatrice has another campaign all her own. A budding celebrity, Beatrice has her own email account, blog and several social networking accounts, from Facebook to Twitter to Pinterest, and has garnered an impressive internet following. Beatrice's goal, said Howard, is to get on The Ellen DeGeneres Show (DeGeneres is a well-known vegan); she even has a petition to accomplish this on Change.org.

Beatrice has already been seen on CAPS billboards, subway advertisements, and a public service announcement on PBS. Even as her star continues to rise, Beatrice can still be seen around Cohasset, being walked by her human companion. Howard said that locals could meet Beatrice at upcoming CAPS events, which Howard plans to start holding this spring.

"Some people have already met her on Sandy Beach," she said of Beatrice.

Those who would like to join CAPS in advocating for animals can visit the website to learn how to get involved. There are complaint forms for pet stores and links to petitions and campaigns. Howard would like everyone to get involved in one simple way—avoiding the purchase of cats and dogs altogether.

"I want to encourage all the residents in Cohasset to adopt a shelter or rescue animal," she said, noting that she has noticed that many locals "are partial to golden retrievers and Labradors." Adoption agencies are seeking homes for the same breeds that people are looking to bring into their lives, said Howard. "There are wonderful rescue agencies for them."

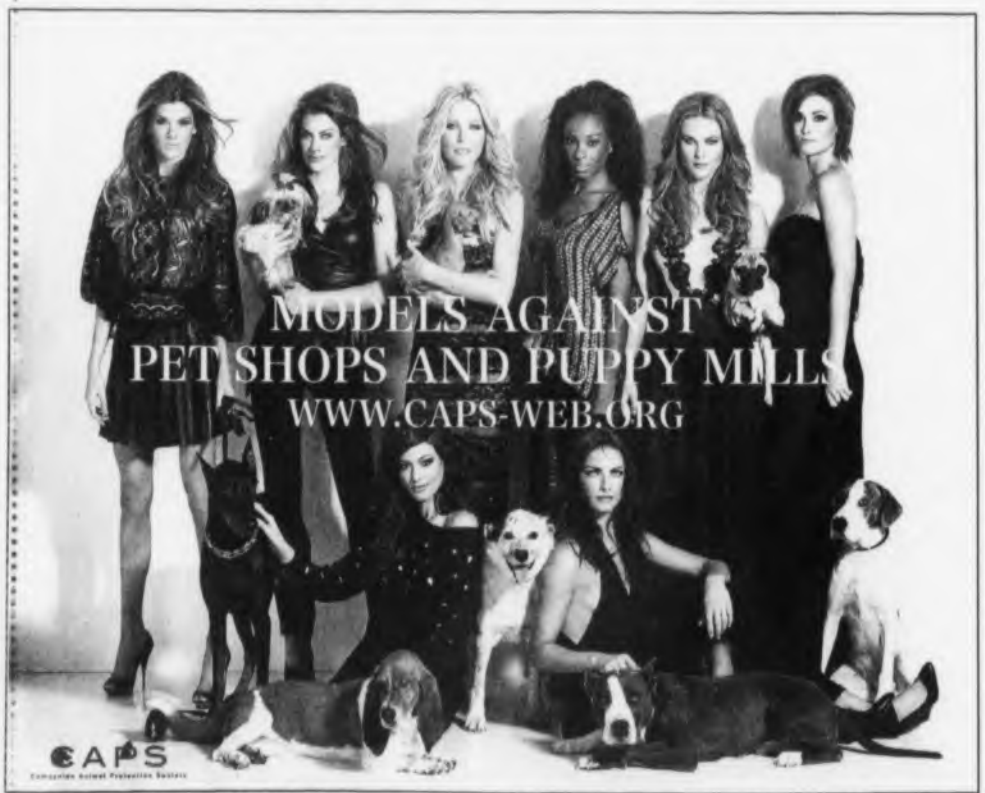
For those who choose to adopt animals, the rewards are both tangible and intangible.

"Rescue dogs tend to be very loyal and devoted," said Howard. "These animals know that you've done something special for them."

For more information on CAPS and the Models Against Pet Shops and Puppy Mills campaign, visit: caps-web.org/.



One of the ads from the CAPS campaign "Models Against Pet Shops and Puppy Mills" features model Kiley Wirtz Jennings and Beatrice the dog.



Models pose with rescue dogs for the Companion Animals Protection Society campaign against puppy mills.

WATER AND SEWER

Consolidation talk sparks debate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Under one management, water and sewer department employees would be "trained to run both types of plants."

It wasn't the first time Cohasset officials have discussed the possibility of combining the Water and Sewer Commissions, and it probably won't be the last.

But emotions ran high during the Tuesday, March 5 Advisory Committee meeting. After reviewing both departments' proposed budgets for Fiscal Year 2014, which starts in July, the advisory board heard a proposal from Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski on combining the water and sewer boards. The agenda item was presented as an article for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting warrant (Town Meeting is Monday, April 22).

Milanoski explained to the advisory board that the idea of combining the two boards stems from "an evolution in the marketplace" involving cross-training employees for more efficiency. Under one management, water and sewer department employees would be "trained to run both types of plants."

If the departments were unified, the commissions representing them would be, too, Milanoski said —"Whether it's this, joint meetings, or getting rid of the boards." Currently, both departments are jointly managed by the town manager. Brian Joyce, the town's Director of Project Management and Planning, also assists in this task. Milanoski said that either he or Joyce attends all of the water and sewer commission meetings.

The town manager told the advisory board that while the warrant article was still being drafted, with "several different versions floating around," his intention was to "get the ball rolling. We need to start the dialogue."

While the idea has been floated before, the water and sewer commissioners present Tuesday night seemed confused as to why this was being presented as a warrant article when, in their eyes, the issue was not ready for prime time. According to the advisory agenda, the matter of consolidating the two boards was listed as "Article 12" for the warrant.

Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio asked Milanoski how this consolidation would work; Milanoski replied, "We don't have a product yet."

Sewer Commission chair Wayne Sawchuk was visibly distressed, demanding to know whether or not this would appear in the Town Meeting warrant — and shouldn't they know by now?

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore wanted to know who was sponsoring the article — the acting town manager or the Board of Selectmen? Two selectmen, Diane Kennedy and Martha Gjesteby, were in the audience, but both denied having an input on the article. Milanoski said that the consolidation was the recommendation of the state Department of Revenue (DOR) and is discussed in the financial management report they recently issued; the town manager also said that the Governance Committee was working on this idea as part of their review of all town boards and committees.

However, the Governance Committee (GC) has been focused on revising Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA) in time for the April Town Meeting. GC member Jack Keniley, who was in the audience, explained that they are finalizing the final draft of the TMA.

"As written, I'm not a sponsor," Keniley said of the water-sewer draft article.

"We were hoping we could work on committee structures this spring [after Town Meeting]," Keniley said. The water-sewer consolidation idea, therefore, was not ready to be put on the warrant, nor was the GC advocating for that. Keniley added, "We don't want a dogfight on the town meeting floor."

Milanoski agreed that the idea was not ready for Town Meeting. "I have no intention of bringing anything that's not ready [to Town Meeting]. It's still in its infancy."

Pescatore said that while he thought the idea had merit, and could lead to some cost savings for the town, there needed to be further conversations about it before anything is voted. "It's a fair discussion," Pescatore said. "It should be a roundtable."

DeCaprio asked Milanoski, echoing Sawchuk, "Are you going to have an article or not?"

Milanoski replied, "No."

The town manager clarified in a phone call Wednesday that he would let the GC "take the lead" on the water-sewer consolidation idea. "It's the next step for them to pursue." He reiterated that the notion is a "solid recommendation in the DOR report and in multiple other reports the town has commissioned over the years to provide efficiencies between the boards. This provides for better coordination between all parties... but there's a lot of work that has to be done to analyze that."

Milanoski said he raised the issue as "nothing [more than] getting the discussion to move forward," acknowledging that it isn't ready for prime time. "When we put the warrant together back in January, we were hoping the governance committee would be able to move past the town manager act and move forward with this, but there wasn't enough time [before Town Meeting]. It's next year's project."

Sawchuk explained during a call on Wednesday why he got upset during the advisory meeting. The sewer chair said that he was concerned about items being brought to Town Meeting that have not been fully vetted.

"It hasn't been discussed with either of the boards," Sawchuk said of the water-sewer article. "Last night [Tuesday] was the first opportunity we had to look at a proposed draft."

The sewer chair added that he is glad the article won't appear on the warrant this April. "It's very important for people going to town meeting not be presented with things at the last minute that really should be decided on."

BRIEFLY

Governance public hearing

The Governance Committee's second public input meeting was postponed this week. The meeting was scheduled for Thursday, March 7 but has been moved to the following Thursday, March 14.

The committee will present an update on the current working draft of the Town Manager Act, which will be voted on at the April 22 Annual Town Meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Subdivision rules and regs

The Planning Board reviewed a first draft update of the town's Subdivision Rules and Regulations during a Tuesday, March 5 meeting. The planners will hold a public hearing once the review is completed.

A public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, March 27 on zoning articles for the April 22 Annual Town Meeting. Look for updates in a future edition of the Mariner.

Budget on track

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro reported to the School Committee on Wednesday that the current fiscal year budget is on track. So far, the schools have expended 48.6 percent of the budget.

"We seem to be on track," said DeGennaro. "Everything is going well."

Teacher contract

During their Wed., March 6 meeting, the School Committee voted unanimously to approve a bargaining agreement between the committee and the Cohasset Teacher's Association. The contract is from Sept. 1, 2012 through Aug. 31, 2015. The contract was negotiated over the course of many meetings between the parties.

School committee member Helene Lieb stated, "I'm happy we were able to get [the contract] in place and control as best we could some of the financial issues moving forward, however respecting the wonderful faculty we have in the school system and rewarding them for their work."

Bus bid results

The School Committee voted to accept a bid from a school bus vendor. Last May's Annual Town Meeting appropriated $90,000 for the purchase of a new school bus. The bid opening was held on Feb. 22, 2013, and two vendors submitted bids: one for $96,822, the other for around $98,000. O'Connor Bus Sales was the low bidder.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said that although the lowest bid goes over the allocated amount from Town Meeting, the school board could make up the difference by using funds from the transportation accounts. However, the committee asked DeGennaro to go back to the Capital Budget Committee and ask for the additional $6,822 needed to purchase the bus, since it is a capital expense. DeGennaro said that this would have to be approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting, and that the bus purchase is necessary in the meantime.

The school committee voted to approve the bus purchase, but asked DeGennaro to go before Capital Budget and ask for reimbursement.

CSCR gets research grant

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) was recently awarded a $10,600 grant from the Massachusetts Bay Program. The CSCR agreed to match 27.2 percent of the project's cost, paying $3,970; the total cost is $14,570.

The project will have students counting herring in Hunters Pond and monitoring the water quality. The study will take place from April 1 through May 30, and the CSCR is looking for volunteers to help count the herring for three to four hour segments. Anyone interested can contact Jack Buckley at CSCR: 781-383-0129.

School board members were happy to hear about the grant and the new study. Being part of the CSCR, said school committee member Helene Lieb, "teaches [students] really good research skills for whatever field they go into."

School committee chair Jeanne Astino agreed that the CSCR provides students with hands-on, real world experience: "They're not in a computer lab watching other people do the work—they're in the water doing the work."



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Nancy Car Trio performs at Hingham Public Library **23**



PHOTOS
Annual CEF Spelling Bee! **18 & 19**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birth-date range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Road to the finals

Skippers edge Westport in thriller

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

A year ago, when the Cohasset boys basketball team faced Westport in the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament, it was not a particularly happy time.

For one thing, head coach Bo Ruggiero was out of action after he was seriously injured in a car accident.

Then there was the game itself.

In that one, Cohasset rallied from a 12-point third quarter deficit to take a lead, but ended up on the losing end of a 70-68 decision in the quarterfinal round.

This time around, things were similar, but in the end Cohasset was on the smiling side of a 48-45 come-from-behind win in the semifinal round, Monday night at Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School.

Monday, the No. 4 seeded Skippers (20-4) had Ruggiero back on the sideline against the No. 1 Wildcats (20-3), and didn't let an 11-point deficit make the difference, even with their top scorer having an off-night offensively.

Shane Haggerty, who finished with 8 points, was scoreless in the first half as Westport rolled to a 22-11 lead in the second quarter.

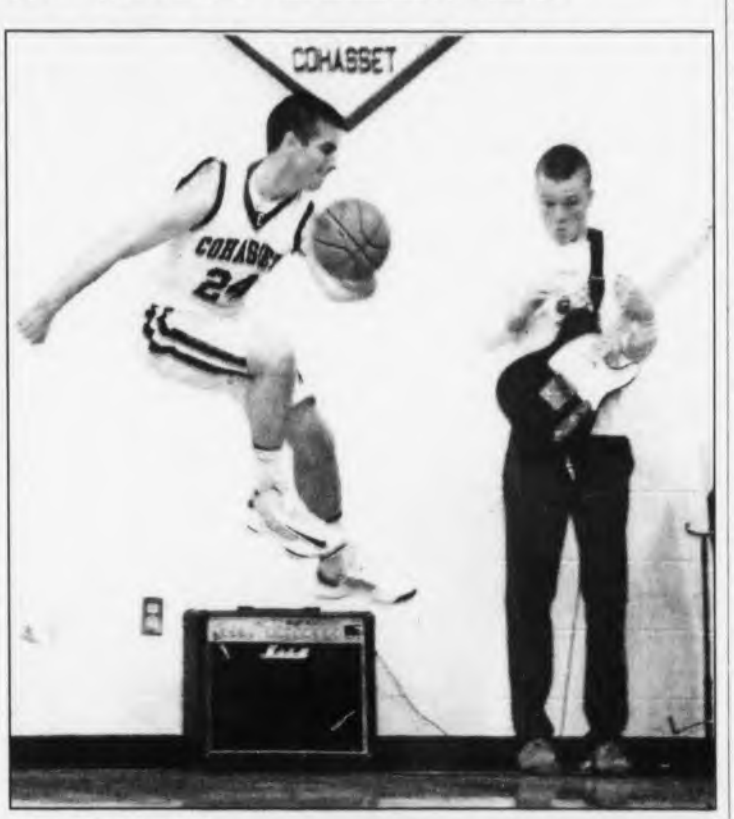
The Skippers made up for Haggerty's troubles with solid defense and a balanced scoring attack, and a huge 7-point second quarter by Henry Brown.

Christian Davis, who scored 26 last year, scored 10 Monday, while Pat Federle matched it with 10.

Chris Haggerty had a huge three-pointer and in all, eight players scored.

"I felt we didn't play well I the first half, but we kept ourselves in shooting range," Ruggiero said. "We were only

SEE BASKETBALL, 14





(Above) Cohasset's Joe Buckley leaps out and tries to save the ball from going out of bounds during second quarter action against Holbrook.

(Right) The faces of senior co-captains Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis are held up high during a Cohasset free throw during first half action STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

QUARTERFINALS

Defensive gem

Skippers defense stymies Holbrook

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team only needed about one minute to show why they deserve to be advancing to the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional semifinal and make their last home game of the season a happy occasion.

In a 30-second span at the end of the third quarter, Cohasset scored 9 points and added another 3 at the beginning of the fourth quarter to expand a 33-26 lead to 45-26 in a 56-43 victory over visiting Holbrook, Friday night.

The No. 4 seeded Skippers improved to 19-4, while No. 5 Holbrook's season ended 15-5.

Shane Haggerty led the Skippers with 20 points, while Christian Davis added 8.

For the second straight game, 9 Skippers scored, and everyone played.

Patrick Federle scored 7, Henry Brown chipped in 6 points and Rocco Laugelle and Joe Buckley both notched 5.

Chris Haggerty and Alex Norton each scored 2 and Harrison Martin rounded out the scoring with a free-throw.

SEE QUARTERFINALS, 14

GIRLS GOLF

Girls Golf Club meeting

There will be an information meeting for the new Girls Golf Club Team held at CHS Spring Sports Night, Monday, March 11th at the Cohasset Middle High School at 6:45pm.

The program will run from April until Memorial Day and held at Cohasset Golf Club. No activity April vacation week.

The team's coach will be Nikki Lanzetta who is the Director of Player Development at Rockland Golf Course and Head Teaching Pro at Green Harbor Golf Course in Marshfield.

The cost will be $200 for the season.

All middle and high school girls who are residents of Cohasset are eligible to participate. No experience is required and there will be no try-outs.

Space is limited. Applications will be handed out at the information meeting and will be due on Friday, March 15th.

Please contact Maggie Moy (maggiemoy@comcast.net) if you cannot attend the info session and would like more details or an application.

Youth rowers ready for spring rowing season

As piles of snow disappear and the clocks spring ahead, youth rowers are looking forward to grabbing oars to paddle about the beautiful Cohasset Harbor. It's that time of year again- spring training at Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). On-shore workouts begin March 25 in preparation for the ever-exciting ocean rowing in late April. Experienced rowers are encouraged to train while novice rowers will be given an opportunity to cultivate good technique before jumping into a boat.

The spring program runs Mondays and Wednesdays afternoons March 25 - June 12. Spring training is available for students currently in eighth grade or high school; students entering 8th grade next September may enter for summer season. CMI welcomes rowers from any local school; current CMI rowers come from Cohasset Middle/High School, Notre Dame Academy and Scituate High School. Numbers are limited, so rowers are encouraged to sign up early. The fee for the 12-week spring season is $275.



Ross Erler, Harrison Durant, Liam Placek, and Jackie Driscoll row at Cohasset Maritime INstitute COURTESY PHOTOS

There will be an informational meeting at the Cohasset Library on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. for youth interested in rowing this spring (and their parents). Our coaches and experienced rowers will be there to answer your questions and encourage you to join this fast-growing sport.

CMI has been teaching youth (and adults) how to row for more than 15 years. Cohasset High School teacher Jack Buckley started the program in the late 1990s and since that time scores of youth have learned to row at CMI. Succeeding Jack as the Program Director for CMI Youth Rowing is a similarly highly experienced coach and rower, John Liffmann. John will be assisted by rowing veterans Alice Bellone and Betts Murray.

Neither personal equipment nor prior rowing experience is required to learn to row. We do ask for enthusiasm and determination to master this ocean sport. Rowing is a complete body work-out as well as a mental challenge. It is the ultimate team sport requiring good form to keep in unison. Boys and girls

SEE ROWERS, 15

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Kristen Alexander ★★

"Kristen Alexander is spectacular."
Cohasset girls basketball coach John LeVangie



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

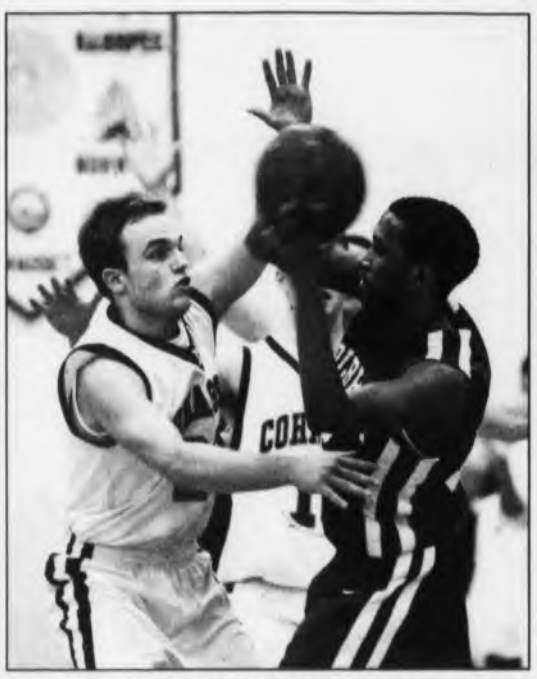
Alexander, a senior, was a key force in helping the Cohasset girls basketball team win their final five games of the season and earn a spot in the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament. In a win over Mashpee, she scored 20 points and had 15 points in a win over Nantucket.

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Christian Davis spots up for a jumper during their game against Holbrook. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN





(Above) Christian Davis applies the pressure on Holbrook's Toster Andrade during second half action of their win in the Division 4 South quarterfinals

(Above right) Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle takes it strong to the hoop during second half action in their win over Holbrook on Friday.



(Right) Cohasset's Henry Brown goes up for two points during second half action in their win over Hobrook.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

seven down at halftime. We came back and did what we had to do. This was probably the first time this year Shane has been held to single-digits."

Shane Haggerty, who had four fouls, did have what may have been the biggest shot of the night, when he knocked down a turnaround jumper as the shot clock buzzed with 1:12 left to play to give the Skippers their first lead of the night, 46-45.

Chris Haggerty followed a Westport turnover with a free throw to up the lead to 47-45 with 29.7 seconds left to play.

A steal by Davis put him at the line and gave the Skippers a 48-45 lead with 13.7 left.

After trading timeouts, Cohasset held on for the win.

"Wow is right Ruggiero said with a big smile. "That's all I can say."

The win sets up a Sectional Final on Friday night against No. 6 Bishop Connolly (17-6).

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at Taunton High School.

The win sets up a Sectional Final on Friday night against No. 6 Bishop Connolly (17-6). Tip-off is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at Taunton High School.

Davis enjoyed this one.

"This was the funnest game of the year," he said. "I can't put it into words. Even when we were down we knew we could do it. We all picked it up. We're not done yet."



Jack Chamberlain makes a move to the basket late in the fourth quarter of their game against Holbrook.



Senior Bobby Nahill leads the student body in the Harlem Shake during half time of their quarterfinal match up with Holbrook.



Meredith Kelly PHOTO/ PHYLLIS GRABER JENSEN/BATES COLLEGE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kelly at Bates

For former Cohasset basketball star Meredith Kelly, things didn't look too good at the beginning of the basketball season.

Kelly, now a junior at Bates College, broke a toe a week before the preseason and had to miss the first eight games, followed by limited action in the next two games.

However, the outlook turned with the new year, and Kelly was able to get back on the court.

From there she played well, finishing among the top players in the NESCAC in several categories, and was named a co-captain for her senior season (2013/2014).

During the last season, Kelly was third in field goal percentage (47.8 percent), free throw percentage (77.8 percent), ninth in scoring (12.5 points per game) and 10th in steals with 1.5 per game.

She had one of her best games In January in a 60-48 win over Colby College, when she scored 19 points on 9-for-13 shooting from the field, with a free throw.

QUARTERFINALS

Continued from 13

Cohasset led 12-8 after one quarter.

They gave themselves some breathing room with a 9-0 run to open the second quarter, including a three from Davis.

The Skippers used the press well defensively, but played a very patient game on the offensive end with outstanding ball movement that ended up with quality shots.

If there was a problem, it was later in the game when Holbrook's defense started to tighten up under the net and got some turnovers underneath.

The win set up the game against No. 1 seeded Westport

Westport beat No. 8 West Bridgewater (15-7) on Friday night.

BRUINS ALUMNI HOCKEY

B's Alumni visit Pilgrim

Bruins Alumni visit March 9 and 10 to face Conquistadors and IRSF All-Stars

Join the the Conquistadors as they host the Boston Bruins Alumni in a full afternoon of fun at the rink, Sunday, March 10 at Pigrim Arena in Hingham.

The fun starts at 3 p.m. as the Bruins play the Conquistidors.

After the first period there will be a raising of the banner for the U14 Championship team, an introduction of the team and a raffle.

The game resumes at 4:15 and between the second and third period, there will be a free skate for Mites and Squirts attending the game (full equipment is required).

At 6 p.m. there will be a Bruins Alumni and Team Players Reception with Alumni Players and Families, Autographs and photos with Bruins Greats.

All are welcome to come to the game. Bring your friends.

The cost is $5 for adults. Tickests will be sold at team practices and at the door.

In November, the U14 Conquistadors won their third tournament of the past fall season, and having won the recent November tournament, are now State Champions and preparing to represent Massachusetts in the Nationals to be held in Charlotte, North Carolina starting April 4th.

Our team represents the towns of Achusnet, Brockton, Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield, Norton, Norwell, Scituate, & Weymouth.

The Conquistadors, in its 10th season, are coached by Kevin Heffernan, Mike Glennon and Rick Coan.

The organization skates out of Hingham, and runs the gamut from Mites to Midgets.

Alumni to play IRSF All-Stars

Hockey fans looking for a fun evening for a good cause won't have to go far on Saturday, March 9 at 5 p.m. as the Boston Bruins Alumni Team will be in Hingham at Pilgrim Arena to play the International Rett Syndrome Foundation All-Star team in a fundraiser to raise awareness and money to help battle the disease.

Rett syndrome is a devastating neurological disorder seen almost exclusively in females. It is marked by severe developmental disabilities, including loss of communication skills and purposeful hand function. Many experience all or some of the following: seizures, anxiety, apraxia, dystonia, orthopedic problems, impaired cardiac, circulatory and digestive functions, autonomic instability and sleep disturbances...the list goes on. Currently there are no effective treatments for Rett syndrome. Most survive into adulthood, requiring total, 24 hour a day care.

Among the IRSF team are: Hingham Youth Hockey coaches, Mike Flynn, Bill Engel, Jack Diamond, Dan Rakauskas, Derek Maguire, Trevor Bryne, Mike Connolly, Jim Walsh, Tom Guidi and Hingham High School Tony Messina.

Bruins Alumni expected to play are: Cleon Daskalakis, Rick Middleton, Rich Brennan, Dave Shaw, Frank Simonetti, Glen Featherstone, Tim Sweeney, Bob Sweeney, Dan LaCouture, Matt Glennon, Mike Krushelnyski, John Carter, Fred Ahern and possibly Terry O'Reilly.

Tickets are $5 for children, $10 for adults and can be bought at the door or by contacting Tom Guidi at tomguidi@gmail.com



Morgan Fechter, Eloise Lucas, Jillian Ahern, Ben Moy and Betts Murray take time for a photo at CMI.



Melissa Alves, Harrison Durant, Ross Erler, Christine Guinee, and John Liffmann row during a practice at CMI.

ROWERS

Continued from 13

together as a crew will compete in races that test athleticism, uniformity, and knowledge of different ocean conditions. Unlike college crew, ocean rowing gives students an understanding of tides and winds and is rooted in oceanic knowledge.

CMI crews row in a four-oared boats called a Mainville '26, named after the builder Chuck Mainville. Our unique, hand-crafted boats have four sliding seats with rowers using the same sweep stroke of competitive college and high school programs. These boats are stiff and sturdy, a distant cousin to the fragile and sleek racing shells, so they are well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay.

Several CMI rowers have found their way to college varsity boats since basic movements and training are the same. For some CMI rowers, crew is their only high school sport (as training lasts all year) and/or the first time they were successful at a sport. We take in good kids and make them athletes. CMI athletes gain the skills, discipline, and determination needed to be successful rowers and in many cases go on to the highly competitive college crew arena.

What happens when you take sturdy rowing boats, youthful enthusiasm, physical challenge and add water? You get something much greater than the parts: invaluable experiences, life lessons and fun!

You are encouraged to join. Email us at ROW.CMI@comcast.net with questions or to tell us your interest. On-line registration will open in mid March and we will send you the link.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Crough stars at Endicott

Cohasset's Samantha Crough, a junior forward for the Endicott College women's basketball team helped lead her team into the CCC tournament. Crough pitched in by scoring 15 points on 6-13 shooting against Western New England in a 68-60 quarterfinal upset win at rival Western New England.

She then kept up the consistent play in the semifinal against the Nor'easters of UNE. Crough scored 9 points and 8 rebounds while also having a career high 5 blocks. The Gulls went on to lose the game 69-48.

Endicott was then selected to the ECAC tournament and Crough continued her hot streak by scoring 17 points in a tough 60-58 overtime loss to Suffolk. Crough finished the season with 12.1 ppg and 5.6 rpg, good enough to earn a second team All-CCC selection. She was also a CCC Conference Player of the Week.

Crough looks to come back strong next season where her senior leadership will be instrumental for the success of the lady Gulls.

Crough was a member of Cohasset's 2008 and 1010 State Champion basketball teams.



Samantha Crough PHOTO/ENDICOTT COLLEGE

LACROSSE FUNDRAISER

Yard cleaning

Please join in the 2013 Cohasset High School Boy's Lacrosse Team Fundraiser and have your yard cleaned up for the spring!

On March 30th, four supervised players will spend two hours: raking your yard of leaves, sticks and fallen branches, sweeping the driveway, and removing the debris all for a prepaid tax deductible donation of $100 dollars.

If you are interested in this worthy cause, please email to schedule a time on or before March 25:

Karen Nahill (nahillfamily@gmail.com) or Maureen McElgunn (mgmcelgunn@yahoo.com)

If you cannot join but would like to support the team, please send your tax deductible donation, payable to the Cohasset Boosters, to: Karen Nahill, 16 Surry Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025 and a receipt will be sent to your home.

COACHES NEEDED

Cohasset openings

Cohasset Middle High School has two open positions for Spring Sports coaches.

The positions are:

* Junior Varsity Boys' Lacrosse Coach
* Junior Varsity Softball Coach

All candidates should send the following:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references to:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103
Fax: 781-83-4168

YOUTH LACROSSE

Girls coach needed in Cohasset

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for a coach for the Girls Grade 7 and 8 Club team for the upcoming season.

All activities are hosted in Cohasset directly "after-school" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There are no Mondays, no nights, no weekends, except Friday games.

Coach will be required to travel to away games on the bus with the team. This is a paid position commensurate with experience.

The program is run by Cohasset Club Lacrosse, a community based non-profit organization.

Contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or info@cohasset-clublax.com for more information.

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job **Wicked Local Jobs** will get the job done.



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Feb. 18
12:20 a.m. **Linden Drive,** Police Department investigation. Female was found sleeping on the couch. She will be brought back to headquarters. Officers searching the rest of the house for anyone still there. Party brought to headquarters to be picked up by a parent.
1:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Female into headquarters last night for annoying phone calls. She says she has one on her home phone and the line is still open.
1:24 a.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check. Elderly woman walking near the old library. Caller concerned for her safety.
3:09 a.m. Past domestic. Male party had her motor vehicle keys in his pocket. When she asked for them he shoved her into the wall. Started as a verbal. Hingham has the male pulled over. There is probable cause to arrest. Requesting medics to check female. Male arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.
6:11 a.m. **N. Main St.** Motor vehicle stuck in middle of the road.
6:40 a.m. **U.S. Postal Service, Ripley Road.** Boiler room alarm. Nothing appears disturbed. Key holder notified.
7:39 a.m. **Unknown location.** Caller reports she lost a $12,000 tennis bracelet sometime within the past few weeks. Her information to be logged in. She has already reported incident to Scituate Police Department.
8:21 a.m. **Pleasant Lane.** Caller reports wire down.
9:25 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane.** Caller describes a tree that has fallen on the second tier or wires. Service has been pulled from the house.
11:09 a.m. **Pond St.** Motor vehicle parked at bottom of a blind hill a hazard.
4:26 p.m. **Eagle Nest Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid; possible heart attack.
6:59 p.m. **Ripley Road.** Meters outside the building are hissing loudly. National Grid on scene.
8:03 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** assist public.
11:24 p.m. Boyfriend abusing her. 9-year-old daughter also there. Drunken boyfriend woke her and hit her. Male in custody. Charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
1:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports her car was hit in the parking lot and would like to speak to an officer. Vehicle is a dark gray Toyota Venza.
3:06 p.m. **Bates Lane,** medical aid; female fainted.
4:14 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** CO alarm. Caller reports she just got home from being away and came home to detector going off.
4:30 p.m. **Rustic Drive.** Outside odor of gas. National Grid contacted.
5:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Heading toward the village. Green pickup driving in reverse on the street.
6:43 p.m. **Highland Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:20 p.m. **S. Main St.,** missing children. 9-year-old male and 11-year-old girl left note stating they were running away. Both were wearing blue jackets and sweatpants. Last seen 2 hours ago. The kids just arrived back home.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
8:46 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. Female fell and hit her head.
9:04 a.m. **Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop.
1:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Large black Newfie with chain link collar, no tags. Dog sitter lost dog.
2:18 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Truck spilled some concrete on side of the road. DPW notified and will respond.
2:35 p.m. **Ripley Road and Smith Place.** Outside odor of gas.
7:23 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road.** Car hit telephone pole across from Yacht Club. Checked the area, nothing showing.
10:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
11:35 p.m. **Beach St. and Mohawk Way,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle not in area now.
11:37 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hammond Ave.,** animal complaint. Howling dog. Dog has been brought inside.

Thursday, Feb. 21
7:41 a.m. **Dunkin' Donuts at Fiori's Exxon, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Reporting a fake $20 bill yesterday.
8:54 a.m. **Sohier St.** Caller reports there is a branch on the wires to the right of her house.
9:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** medical aid; chest pains.
11:21 a.m. Pembroke Hospital requesting a wellness check. Program has not heard from her in two days. Contact made with female and she thought she left Pembroke Hospital a message and will contact them.
11:34 a.m. **Parking Way,** smoke odor. Strong smell of smoke coming from the basement. Coming from a closet. Parties instructed to leave the building. Wiring inspector on the scene. National Grid on the scene. Isolated to emergency lighting charger.
4:32 p.m. **Border St.** Police looking to confirm a downed wire between Atlantica and Cohasset Harbor Inn is a cable wire.
4:55 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. **Parking Way,** medical aid; myocardium infraction.

Friday, Feb. 22
2:24 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Car into the woods. Unknown injury. Person is trying to get the motor vehicle out of the woods. Arrested: Zachary Eaton, 20, of 3 Colonial Way, Scituate. Charges: OUI, negligent operation, and failure to stay in marked lanes.
3 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. 911 caller reports his father has possible internal injury. Requests ambulance.
9:37 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid; trouble breathing.
1:07 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** medical aid; severe abdominal pain.
2:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; abdominal pain.
3:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation. Caller reports a child is alone in a vehicle. Second row on left. Will flag down officer. Car left parking lot east on Beechwood.
3:48 p.m. **Stockbridge Road,** well being check. An 81-year-old male did not answer for Meals on Wheels today. Spoke to the roommate and he is fine. SS Elder Services advised.
4 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Report of odor of gas inside the store.
4:04 p.m. **S. Main St.** Between Tedeschi's and French Memories Baker low-hanging wire. National Grid believes it to be a fire alarm wire.
4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Elderly female operating. On cell phone. Cutting off other vehicles, ran red light. Checked to the Hingham line; gone on arrival. Hingham checked area to Cohasset line; gone on arrival.
4:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Did not answer for Meals on Wheels today. Resident is fine. He was asleep when meal arrived. SS Elder Services advised.
5:22 p.m. **Cedar St.,** wires down. Caller reporting a moving truck knocked down a power line. It is hanging low in the road by golf course.
8:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports large amount of ice balls in roadway. Caller states it appears as though kids have been throwing these at passing cars. A group of kids located throwing snowballs by Linden Drive and Forest Avenue. Youth have fled the area.
9:47 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** CO alarm with symptoms. Difficulty breathing; dizzy, feels "stupid."



Police ask motorists to observe restrictions in the loading zones on Depot Court. Violators will be ticketed. PHOTO/ MARY FORD

Loading zones on Depot Court

Police are continuing to tag cars that have parked in the loading zones on Depot Court during restricted hours. The loading zones are clearly marked.

If large delivery trucks are forced to stop on the street to make their deliveries, it creates a safety hazard because Depot Court is the main route that public safety vehicles use to reach Route 3A.

Saturday, Feb. 23
2:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop. Out with motor vehicle at water treatment plant. Occupants at neighbor's house and have parked off the street.
6:56 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Party in station reporting hit and run last night on Border Street.
12:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:16 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:05 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Walk-in to lobby to turn in ammunition.

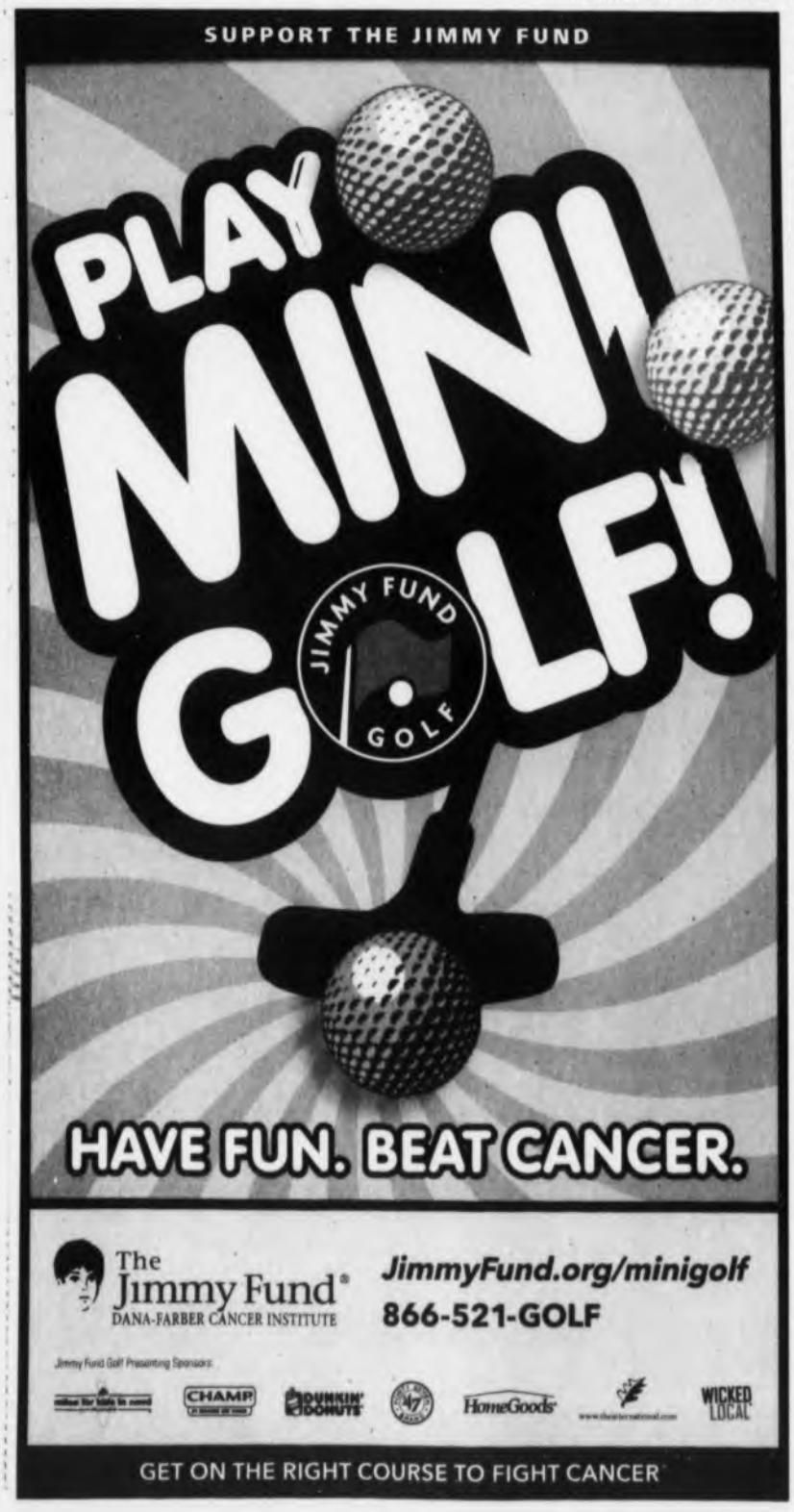
Sunday, Feb. 24
10:14 a.m. **Sky View Way.** Slight odor of gas in the building. About six units in building. Asked to see if he could advise the other tenants to get out of the building. National Grid notified.
10:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** outside water leak. Caller reports a possible water main break. Male is in a blue Ford pickup truck and will wait for an officer.
10:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** outside gas odor. Caller reports when she steps outside she smells an odor of gas.
10:50 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** inside water leak. Walk-in reporting water through the ceiling.
10:55 a.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Female slammed her finger in car door. Bleeding. Has a daughter. Loss of consciousness for 5-10 seconds. Door completely shut on the finger.
12:15 p.m. **Linden Drive,** outside water leak. Caller reports at the bottom of Linden Drive there is a large outside water leak.
12:20 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** medical aid. Dizziness, tingling on both sides of face and around ears. Legs are also tingling.
11:44 p.m. **Howe Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a chocolate Lab with no collar or tags. Caller reports she will hold onto dog for the night and will check with neighbors in the morning.

Monday, Feb. 25
4:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Lifeline reports male fell.
5:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Ongoing cardiac problems and difficulty breathing.
8:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:52 a.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her two golden retrievers slipped out of her electric fence.
11:49 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports two-car motor vehicle crash. Air bag deployment.
1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism. Caller reports two teenagers were in the store and one of them said he slipped on spilled milk and got hurt. Youth then filled out an accident report with the store. Caller also stated they have them on tape smashing two two-gallon containers of milk together causing the spill, and that incident is tied to a new "prank" going around on YouTube.
2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public. Caller requests an officer respond to assist his wife with a vehicle.
2:10 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:18 p.m. **S. Main St.,** gas leak. Outside odor of gas.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:56 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. No injury. Someone hit her car in the parking lot and left a note.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:28 p.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Past breaking and entering to motor vehicle.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
8:55 a.m. **Hatchet Rock Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
11:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; dehydration.
3:37 p.m. **Linden Drive,** wire investigation. National Grid went to this residence for a low-hanging wire. Same reports it is a fire alarm cable hanging low. Would like fire to investigate.
4:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; chest pains.
4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Call into headquarters to report someone stole her cell phone. Cell phone is pinged to 3A north. Last known ping was 3A rotary. No suspect motor vehicle.
4:56 p.m. **Jerusalem and Little Harbor roads,** investigation. Call direct to Cohasset Police Department. An audible alarm. Believes it to be a septic alarm.
5:01 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** medical aid.
6:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Previous history on plate shows Norwell had an incident. Party has been returned to his car and is headed home.
7:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** suspicious person. Male party on foot. Shuttling male to Mayflower Road in Hull.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
11:09 a.m. **Standish Ave., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
3:02 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Expired registration.
3:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. 80-year-old male fell.
3:20 p.m. **S. Main St.** Found dog at location.
5:26 p.m. **N. Main St.** Caller advised the catch basin is filling up and may flood his garage. DPW contacted. Leaves keep clogging it. Homeowner keeps clearing it. DPW will check the whole street.
6:04 p.m. **Deep Run.** Elderly female locked out of her house.
7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Resident fell outside.
7:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive.** Foot of water on the roadway. DPW contacted.

Thursday, Feb. 28
12:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Erratic operation on 3A south. Toyota Camry.
6:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. 50-year-old male fell.
6:50 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; possible heart attack.
7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:17 a.m. Plymouth County Warrant Apprehension team serving warrant for Hingham District Court.
9:06 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Female reports she has a squirrel in her living room that is destroying the room. Squirrel is free.
10:04 a.m. **Tilden Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance; abdominal pain.
10:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** outside gas odor. Gas is bubbling in a puddle. Caller can smell gas coming from the puddle. National Grid notified.
11:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Cellar is flooded. Water is near electric box. Meter pulled. Gas shut off. Water to stairs.
12:12 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
2:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Did not answer for Meals on Wheels for two days.
7:35 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance; respiratory arrest.
7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 54-year-old male in his car. Possible kidney stone.
10:12 p.m. **King St.,** road rage. Caller is in a blue Jetta sedan. Caller reports turning onto Sohier Street. Officers out with both cars at the tracks. Caller reports car behind her was tailgating and flashing high beams. Same reports they were yelling and screaming at her. Officer reporting car was following caller to inform her she lost a hubcap in the Hingham Rotary.
11:11 p.m. **Hull St.,** disturbance. Someone knocked on her back door. Dog is barking. Same reports she got awakened by the knocking. Called back and states someone in her backyard was screaming for the police.



Legal Notices

ZBA/33 CEDAR LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 11, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.2 and 9.7.5 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner, Maryann Murphy, seeks to construct a dock for residential use in the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District, at **33 Cedar Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.01.17.

AD#12901701
Cohasset Mariner 3/8/13



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Storytelling and music at First Parish

As professional musicians and writers, flutist Nicole Riner and percussionist Jennie Dorris have had to carve out entrepreneurial artistic lives. In "Backstage," Riner and Dorris will perform unique, modern works for flute and marimba, all the while weaving in stories that are a real, backstage pass to the world of today's working artists.

This unique performance will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 at First Parish Church. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Riner and Dorris are professional musicians and professional writers. Here they combine their talents to create a unique performance that combines telling the secrets of musicians' lives backstage with beautiful modern works for flute and marimba by Alwyn, Colquhoun, Farr, and Tanabe. Hear about what musicians have to pack; how they assemble a concert program; and the challenges musicians face when socializing!



Flutist Nicole Riner. COURTESY PHOTO



Percussionist Jennie Dorris. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m.For more information see www.beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Lent

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, March 10th, is the Fourth Sunday in the season of Lent. We have services at 8am and 10am. During the 10am service, our Godly Play Children's Program and our CIA Middle School Program meet. The St. Stephen's ROX High School group meets at 11:30am.

On Wednesdays during Lent we are having potluck suppers at 6pm. All are invited. Following the supper at 7pm we are having a class called "Spirituality through Music" led by our music director Dr. John Whiteside.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30pm: March 1st - Shabbat Across America- Meet and Greet at 6:45pm, Friday Night Live Shabbat Service at 7:30pm. March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th at 7:30 pm.

Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30am- Mar 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Listening to Other Voices series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey has announced the fifth lecture of its Listening to Other Voices interfaith lecture series will feature Vincent D. Rougeau, dean of Boston College Law School. His presentation is titled, "Beyond Borders: What Should Citizenship Look Like to People of Faith?" Rougeau will speak at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, March 14, in the Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

What does it mean to be a person of faith and an American citizen in the United States today? How do people understand citizenship and responsibilities to those who live among us who are not citizens? To those in other cultures? Widespread global migration and the global economic order link people economically, environmentally and increasingly, legally and morally. Rougeau will challenge attendees to consider what duties they may have to those from other cultures.

Rougeau will explore how Catholic social teaching suggests a moral connection and how confusion exists about basic concepts of membership and participation; for example, the relationship to undocumented workers who perform essential functions but live on the margins of society.

A graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, Rougeau was appointed dean of Boston College Law School in 2011, having served previously as a professor at Notre Dame Law School. Rougeau is a national expert on Catholic social teachings and the role of moral and religious values in law making and in public policy. His book, "Christians in the American Empire: Faith and Citizenship in the New World Order," explores how key assumptions underlying Catholic thinking diverge from many of the ideas animating American law and public policy in areas like poverty relief, immigration, and redress for racial discrimination. He also develops an understanding of Christianity as a natural partner for international human rights and a foundation for a legal cosmopolitanism that transcends nation-state boundaries. He is currently the leader of a research group on global migration and cosmopolitanism sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame.

The Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey offer this free annual Listening to Other Voices lecture series as part of their ongoing commitment to inter-religious dialogue. Seating is limited and on a first-come basis. All are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Hamish Morton Munro

PHOENIXVILLE, PA – Hamish Morton Munro died February 12, 2013 in Phoenixville, PA, at age 54. He was born on June 12, 1958, in St-Laurent, Québec, he was the beloved son of Margaret (Morton) Munro and the late Hugh Munro of Cohasset. He grew up in Devon, PA and Cohasset, MA, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1975. He received his BS Degree in Mining Technology from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and a Masters in Computer Science from UMass Boston. He was a Sr. Software Architect at Explorica in Boston, where he leaves behind many friends. He was an avid stamp and coin collector, traveled widely and above all was devoted to the restoration of his GTOs. In addition to his mother, Hamish is survived by two brothers, Neil and his wife Gail of Phoenixville, PA, and Ewan and his wife Susan of Randolph, MA; two sisters, Alison Munro of Milton, MA and Kirsty Munro of San Francisco, CA; one niece and three nephews. Memorial contributions may be made in his name at www.worldwildlife.org/species/giant-panda.

Janet G. O'Donnell



Janet G. O'Donnell

COHASSET – Janet Gael O'Donnell, age 56, of Cohasset died March 3, 2013, in her home in Cohasset.

Beloved wife of Chris Timothy Holland, she was the devoted mother of Israel Peter Sanchez of Cohasset and Julia Carol Morlino and her husband Steven of Boston; and grandmother of Angelo Morlino; stepmother of Emily Holland of Somerville and Eric Holland of Waltham. Janet was the daughter of Thomas L.P. O'Donnell of Hingham and the late Carol Hodgdon O'Donnell; sister of Ellen Broggi and her husband Richard of Bridgewater, Vt., Thomas L.P. O'Donnell Jr. (Tim) and his wife Elke of Cambridge, and Christopher H. O'Donnell and his wife Elizabeth Call, also of Cambridge.

Along with other family members, Jan leaves behind her many close and loving friends, fellow equestrians, and professional colleagues spanning decades.

Jan was born Oct. 23, 1956, and grew up in Hingham, sailing at the Hingham Yacht Club and riding at Friar's Gate Farm in Pembroke.

She was a graduate of Milton Academy, attended William Smith College and received a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and an M.B.A. from Boston University.

Jan pursued a successful career as a commercial banker, beginning at the First National Bank of Boston, and retired as a senior vice president of Bank of America.

A gifted and enthusiastic equestrian, Jan owned and showed hunters for many years, both in the Northeast and during winter months in Wellington, Fla. She competed at the National Horse Show and other major venues.

A year ago, although receiving regular cancer treatments, she was Blue Ribbon Circuit Champion of her division at the World Equestrian Festival with her horse Liana in Wellington, for which she was awarded the Kenya Perpetual Trophy.

She was also a board member of the American Hunter-Jumper Association and a member of the Norfolk Hunt Club.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, Friday, March 8, 2013, at 11 a.m., followed by a reception at Jan and Chris' home, 102 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Visiting hours will also be at the home of Jan and Chris, Thursday, March 7, from 5-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, MA 02061.

For directions and condolence book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME

Stephen M. Kravette

TUCSON, Ariz. – Stephen M. Kravette, of Tucson, Ariz., a 50-year resident of Cohasset, Mass., died Monday, Feb. 18, 2013.

Born Dec. 11, 1936, in New York City, he was the son of the late Edna Nightingale Kravette and Ralph Kravette.

Stephen leaves his beloved his wife, Valerie Fuchs Kravette of Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Ellyn Kravette of Pennsylvania; daughter, Amanda Burgoon of Cohasset; sons, Randolph Kravette of Sharon, Mass., and Sanford Kravette of Bethlehem, Pa.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his menagerie of exotic pets.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Stephen J. Bianchi Sr.



Stephen J. Bianchi Sr.

SCITUATE – Stephen J. Bianchi Sr. of Scituate passed away Feb. 22, 2013, at the age of 78.

Steve was the devoted husband of 52 years to Jane F. (Myers); loving father of Stephen J. Jr. and Anna Arruda of N. Dartmouth, Christopher D. and Shannon Kelley of W. Roxbury and Scott J. and his wife Kara of Cohasset; proud grandfather of Sydney, Julia and Celia; brother of John Bianchi and Marcia Sullivan, both of Florida, and Joan Neuwirth of Connecticut.

Steve was born and raised in Quincy. He was a graduate of North Quincy High School and Boston University.

Steve was a fearless skier and was a member of the B.U. Ski Team, the Old Colony Ski Club and the U.S. Army Ski Team while stationed in Germany. He was also a paratrooper while in Germany.

Steve loved golf and was a longtime member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

A committal service with military honors will take place at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. All services are private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Steve's memory may be made to Scituate Arts Association, P.O. Box 214, Scituate, MA 02066.

For condolences and information, visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781-545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



The Spelling Bee Queens – Third Graders: Natalie Simone, Ella Dunkelberger, and Audrey Ryan.



The STEEZE Bees – Fourth Graders: Reese Froio, Connor Comerford, Camden Albanese, Jack Connell.



Fourth Grader Ava Lee is all smiles at the 6th Annual Spelling Bee.

B-e-e F-u-n-(d)-r-a-i-s-e-r!

Courtesy photos





The Boston Bees – Second Graders: Ainsley Allen, Tess Meyers, Sophia Hess, Keira Ryan.



The Mystic Bees – Third Graders: Christian Lewis and Danny Talacci.



The Best Bees – Third Graders: Meg Dugan, Lisel Nee, Maggie Young & Vivienne Taylor.



Second Graders in action at the CEF Spelling Bee.



Everyone is a winner!



Thank you to all teachers, administrators and town officials who volunteered as judges, timekeepers and emcees! Pictured here are Bob LeCount (Osgood principal), Selectman Diane Kennedy and Laura Uhlar (second-grade teacher).

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

'Show Me The Honey'

Sixth Annual CEF Spelling Bee a C-O-L-O-S-S-A-L Success!

Sunday, March 3rd the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) hosted the "Show Me The Honey" Spelling Bee at the Middle High School auditorium. An impressive 295 spellers in grades 2-5 participated in this fun, family event. Thanks to all your support, the Cohasset Education Foundation raised $11,000 to help promote excellence in Cohasset public education.

The auditorium was buzzing as the "hives" waited their opportunity to go on stage with their teammates and demonstrate their spelling acumen. Parents, community members, teachers and school administrators all came out in support of the students and the Cohasset Education Foundation. Congratulations to all of the spellers for their effort at mastering the sport of spelling!

The CEF would like to offer special congratulations to our 2013 Champions:

2nd Grade Winners:

1st Place - The Honey Angels
- Emma Goff
- Alexa Cohen
- Natalie Corwin

2nd Place - The Green Hornets
- Aidan Mensching
- Tessabelle Curatola
- Charlie Donovan

3rd Place - The Buzzers
- Alexis Donovan
- Catrina Herman
- Peyton Lord
- Molly Naples

3rd Grade Winners

1st Place - The Bee-Witchers
- Haden Dali
- Ryan Flaherty
- Charlotte Torrey

2nd Place - Unbeetable
- Madeline Milanoski
- Jacob Squatrito
- Kelsey Murphy

3rd Place - The Mystic Bees
- Bryce Morrissey
- Christian Lewis
- Danny Talacci

4th Grade Winners

1st Place - RG Bees
- Liam Cunnie
- Zander Chase
- Jack Madden
- Henri Richardsson

2nd Place - Honey Bunch Bees
- Grace Albright
- Bella Hess
- Piper Norton

3rd Place - Yellow Jackets
- Zach Donovan
- Michael Powers
- William Richardsson

5th Grade Winners

1st Place - The Buzz Bees
- Ian Appleby
- James Cain
- JC Centeio

2nd Place - Stellar Spellers
- Virginia Coffey
- Alex Rowe



The Honey Angels – The second grade first place "hive" of Alexa Cohen, Emma Goff and Natalie Corwin. COURTESY PHOTO

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

WHEEL WARS: Share your bicycle vs. car story

We'd like you to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrates the tension between bicyclists and drivers in Massachusetts for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Wheel Wars."

Send your information to gmathis@wickedlocal.com. It may be posted as is or incorporated into a story for use at wickedlocal.com/wheelwars.



baystateparent

magazine topped over 3,000 entries in the 2012 *"New England Better Newspaper Competition"* to sweep and win 14 awards. That's why we're...



jumping for joy!

And you'll jump for joy when you see all the changes that are coming to baystate parent later this Spring. As a matter of fact, we are so confident that you'll be ecstatic that we want to invite you, your kids, your grandkids, your grandparents, and/or your friends (and/or their friends) to jump for joy in front of our photographers for a chance to be on our May cover!

We'll provide the details in next month's issue. If you just can't wait that long, simply e-mail us at jumpforjoy@baystate parent.com. In the subject line, just write, *You make me jump for joy!* As a result, you'll be in the know before we hit the newsstand next month. We'll give you advance notice of what you'll have to do, and when and *where* to do it. (Of course, these logos will tell you where you'll be jumping for joy.)

AUBURN MALL
SOLOMON POND MALL

Until then, thanks for being a loyal reader and fan of baystateparent. We write for you. And we are growing because of you!

This competition was sponsored by the New England Newspaper and Press Association. baystateparent won for: *General News Story, General News Story, Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Black & White), Local Ad (Color), Local Ad (Color), Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Most Creative Use of Small Print Space in Advertising, Feature Photo, Feature Photo, Personality Photo, and Personality Photo*

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Massasoit Summer Programs for Kids

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The **Summer Science Experience** provides students an engaging, hands-on science and math experience. Participating students use creativity and teamwork to solve interesting design challenges. In a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere, students interact with college professors who are committed to making learning science and math both rewarding and fun.



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August 12-16 - **Special Study in Biology** / $199

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For students entering Grades 6 through 8!

Three unique, week-long programs offered at the new Plymouth North High School

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Plymouth Public Schools

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College Summer Programs
FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Delve deeper into your interests

By Carole LaMond
Wickedlocal.com

It's all about giving high school students the opportunity to delve more deeply into a subject area they do best in, or love the most, during the one- to four-week summer Pre-College Program at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"The broad framework of all of our programs is to provide university-level teaching to serious college-bound students," said James Chansky, director of Summer Session and Pre-College Programs at Brown. "The idea is to provide self-motivated, exceptionally bright high school students with courses at a depth and sophistication they are not able to get in high school, and give them a taste of what university is like."

One of the most distinctive aspects of the 30-plus-year-old summer session, according to Chansky, is that it is the largest pre-college program in the world in terms of enrollment and number of courses offered. Summer students number about 4,000 and come from most of the 50 states and from 60 to 70 countries.

Students may choose from some 200 courses carefully selected to showcase the breath of the university's curriculum.

Eligible students must have completed ninth grade through graduation and fill out an application that includes a transcript and essay.

Courses offered run the liberal arts and sciences gamut from Egyptology to numbers theory. A significant number of students pursue STEM courses in science, technology engineering and math, but all the traditional liberal arts courses are also offered and allow students to concentrate in everything from creative writing to anthropology or philosophy.

"If there is something that really fascinates you, it's usually because you are already good at it," said Chansky, and it's likely to be offered in more depth at Brown.

The program is "catalyzing and reinvigorating for students" who want to explore a subject field more intently and confirm their interest, or kids "who are still hungry for more and want to dig deeper in a course of study they already excel in," said Chansky.

Classes are generally small and taught by Brown faculty members who vary activities and approaches so that classes are dynamic and engaging on many levels. Classes typically meet for a minimum of three hours per day and many courses feature site visits, labs and hands-on projects.

"Classes are student-centered and focus on what the students already know and how to take them deeper," said Chansky.

Students typically find it exhilarating to have a whole classroom of peers who are as excited about the material as they are and want to seriously engage with the subject.

The goal is to make the experience transformative for each and every student.

"Faculty love teaching the pre-college courses because the students are so un-jaded. They really want to know what the professors know," said Chansky. "The students are so energized by what they are learning that it's re-invigorating and re-inspiring for faculty who think the transmission of knowledge is important. Bringing their own passion to the students is key."

The programs also include an opportunity to interact with graduate students who describe their own academic path and career goals. Students can take college prep workshops with topics such as how to write an essay or choose a college, and practical advice on succeeding as a college student whether it is how to get along with a roommate or time management skills.

Other offerings include credit courses, global programs, online courses and a leadership institute.

"The Pre-College Program is a really good preparation for university life and study," said Chansky.

For more information about Summer Session and Pre-College Programs at Brown University, visit brown.edu/ce/pre-college.





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ages 14-17

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For more information contact Meaghan Arena at (413) 572-8355 or marena@westfield.ma.edu.

westfield.ma.edu/TeenU

Westfield STATE UNIVERSITY Founded 1838

College Summer Programs
FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

STEM students find like-minded peers

By Carole LaMond
Wickedlocal.com

It can be an amazing experience for high-achieving high school science students to find themselves in a room full of peers with a similar love for the subject during Frontiers, a residential summer program in science, technology, engineering and math, also known as STEM, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"We hear from students that their joy, interest or love for science isn't always as appreciated in high school as it is here. We hear students say, 'I've found my people' — other kids who want to spend their free time talking about science," said Ed Connor, Dean of Admissions at WPI. "Being around other like-minded students in a residential setting is transformative in realizing what college can be like."

Frontiers is a co-educational program for older high school students and provides in-depth workshop in a STEM subject.

Students in Frontiers may choose from an array of science courses from chemical engineering to interactive media and game development.

"If you name it, we've got it," said Connor. "We're really looking for an opportunity to introduce students going into their junior year a little earlier to STEM, as well as target seniors who may be deciding what to study."

Classes are taught by WPI faculty in state-of-the-art facilities and also include graduate and undergraduate student mentors. Frontiers is an exploration-based program with hands-on experience. For every six hours of instruction, four are spent in labs or hands-on projects.

Students also choose an arts or humanities workshop from a range of courses such as digital painting, theater and law.

"What we are trying to do is mimic the WPI curriculum so a student chooses a STEM workshop and an arts or humanities workshop," said Sue Sontgerath, Assistant Director of Admissions. "What we try to do at WPI is focus on creating scientists and engineers who have a global perspective and have a well-rounded experience."

Frontiers attracts students from about 25 states and 8 countries.

Now in its 31st summer, Frontiers continues to expand its program offerings and is introducing a Global Sustainability workshop and a Women's Leadership Academy in Session II.

Another innovative summer program at WPI, Camp Reach, targets middle school girls just at the point where peer pressure can make them turn away from science. The camp was founded in 1997.

"We're not only targeting girls, but girls at a specific age," said Sontgerath. "Middle school is really a critical time period in girls' attitudes towards math and science. It's the perfect age to catch them and spark their interest before their attitudes toward math and science change."

It's not a question of ability, but of girls' self-identity.

"It's that peer pressure and stereotype threat — that 'girls don't do engineering' attitude," said Sontegrath. "The two-week residential program is a big deal for an 11-year-old girl and you see a big growth in self-confidence and self-efficacy. It's great to hear them say out loud 'I love math,' and realize maybe I could be an engineer."

Research shows that women have an easier time seeing themselves in helping professions, said Sontegrath, so Camp Reach shows girls how engineering disciplines can make a difference in the world – and be fun – with hands-on discovery workshops that might include using materials science to design shoes, electrical engineering to design toys or a biomedical device to take a kernel of corn out of a child's ear.

The other half of the curriculum is a service learning design project that follows the engineering design process to solve a real world problem which the student see through to completion.

The girls also meet mentors, professional women who share their stories and career paths.

"It's about building a community with each other, and we keep that community going after they leave camp and throughout their school career," said Sontegrath.

For more information about summer programs at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, visit www.wpi.edu/academics/k12/summer.html.

college prep | Harvard



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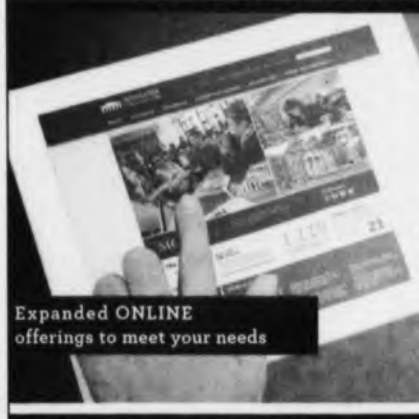
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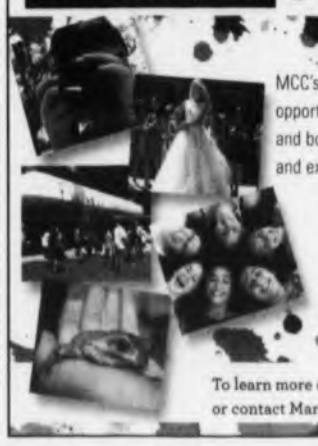
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 18, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your practical side dominant this week, it's a good time to reassess your finances to see what expenses you can cut. Aspects also favor mending fraying relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine-inspired determination to follow matters through from beginning to end pays off in a big way. Enjoy a well-earned weekend of fun with a special someone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor re-establishing business relationships you might have neglected. A family member's request needs to be given more thought before you make a decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While you might appreciate the avalanche of advice coming from others, keep in mind that the intuitive Moon Child is best served by listening to her or his own inner voice.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's social life whirls at centrifugal speed this week as you go from function to function. Things slow by week's end, giving you a chance to catch up on your chores.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't let your stand on an issue cause a rift with a colleague. Insist on both of you taking time to reassess your positions while there's still room for compromise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An opportunity you'd been hoping for finally opens up. But read the fine print before you make a commitment, especially where a time factor might be involved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your need to know what's going on behind the scenes leads you to make some bold moves. Be prepared with a full explanation of your actions if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A lot of details need tending to during the early part of the week. The pressure eases by the 20th, allowing you to get back to your major undertaking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend asks you to act on his or her behalf in a dispute. Be careful. You might not have all the facts you need in order to make a fair assessment of the situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new development might require you to cancel some of your plans. But you adapt easily, and by week's end, you could receive welcome "cheering-up" news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent workplace accomplishments boost your self-confidence just as you're about to consider a potentially rewarding, although possibly risky, career move.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of the arts is equaled only by your strong sense of justice. People can depend on you to always try to do what's right.

Sudoku

		3		4	6			9
9				1			6	
	2		3			5		
8				7			1	
	6		1					5
2		9			3	7		
	5			6		4		
		1	4			8		2
3					2		7	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

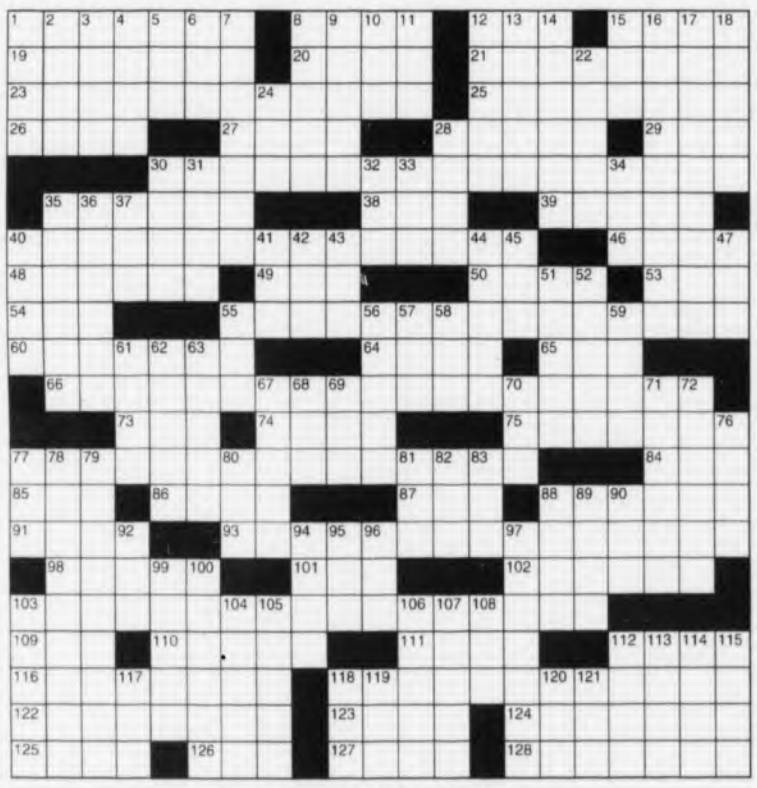
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Alphabetical acts a-to-a

ACROSS
1 Wise to
8 Raven calls
12 Salve target
15 Vacation facilities
19 Sticky stuff on a bat
20 Andy's radio sidekick
21 Abnormal
23 Curry does a patisserie job?
25 Ripped open
26 Olds antiques
27 Gains a lap?
28 Big scuffle
29 Petroleum
30 Hopper lifts weights?
35 Lighter fuel
38 Atop, to poets
39 "Swinging on —" (1944 hit song)
40 Wilder picks up a bug?
46 Forget to mention
48 Gain entry to
49 — Lady of Fatima
50 Setback
53 "— right?"
54 "Little Red Book" writer
55 Carrey is amorous with gals?
60 Big name in sportswear
64 Like Smurfs
65 Justices' org.
66 Astor feeds her infant?
73 Lyric-writing Gershwin
74 Ending for billion
75 Duncan of dance
77 Shriver gets off her soapbox?
84 Tattered cloth
85 — -Wan Kenobi
86 City map
87 Suffix with krypton
88 Llama's kin
91 Ostentatious display
93 Alito gets an arena worker's attention?
98 Lord of a manor
101 Tillis of song
102 Really annoy
103 Damone plays a percussion instrument?
109 Alaskan lang.
110 Dr. Seuss title creature
111 Sour fruit
112 Key near Alt
116 Directed light rays at
118 Brynner divides a site into districts?
122 Slum digs
123 Its cap. is 97-Down
124 Accustoming (to)
125 USMC NCO
126 "— gratias"
127 Defendant's answer
128 Some photocopies

DOWN
1 On — (equal in value)
2 Chablis, e.g.
3 — Domini (in the year of the Lord)
4 Graycoats
5 Greek letter
6 Sturdy wood
7 — lens (spotlight component)
8 Prickly desert plants
9 Garner
10 Asian pan
11 Tampa-to-Ft. Myers dir.
12 Provide food
13 Letter-shaped iron bar
14 Mother with a Nobel
15 — Lanka
16 Sweeping views
17 Against lawbreaking
18 Embezzled
22 Scuba spots
24 Moral lapse
28 — mortal
30 Morse bits
31 Space chimp of 1961
32 Nearly an eternity
33 Deletes, with "out"
34 Platte River tribe
35 "Stop panicking!"
36 Old 7UP nickname, with "the"
37 No-frills shirt
40 Chess, e.g.
41 "— dare?"
42 Total amount
43 Rankle
44 Western actor Lee Van —
45 Lean- — (hovels)
47 "— a pity ..."
51 Stinging hits
52 Native Israeli
55 — de mots (pun, in Paris)
56 Henrik who wrote "Peer Gynt"
57 — -mo (replay choice)
58 End-of-word add-on: Abbr.
59 Voiced
61 Actor La Salle
62 Pancake pour-on
63 Sluggish sort
67 Jamaican with dreadlocks, often
68 "Yes, —!"
69 Time chunk
70 Contract need: Abbr.
71 "Nick and — Infinite Playlist"
72 Brings honor to
76 Gel for a petri dish
77 Explode
78 Eradicates
79 Aping
80 Prof's aides
81 Shop — you drop
82 Addams family cousin
83 School lobby gp.
88 Dumb — ox
89 Attract
90 Free TV ad
92 Church seat
94 Tullius' 2,020
95 180, slangily
96 Right angle
97 City northwest of Tucson
99 Stupid, clumsy sort
100 Wore away
103 Bodices, e.g.
104 Norwegian currency
105 Brazil's Espírito —
106 Colonel North, briefly
107 Cheesy pie
108 Medical care gp.
112 Italian "dear"
113 Cereal that's "for kids"
114 Lacoste of tennis
115 Fails to keep up
117 Bottom line
118 Sharp bark
119 Online address
120 Ending for phenyl
121 Prefix with tax



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Average time of solution: 64 minutes.

Magic Maze - Lonely

P E B Y W T H R O L J N G E B
Y W U R D E N O O R A M P N K
I G D P R E S I D E N T E B Z
X V S M Q E L O C M K E C I G
E C I A Y W W O U S D Q A T P
N T R E S E D O P U L J P H H
F E C E L I G H T H O U S E A
Y X V G M V U I S E T Q O M P
N A N M K J L H F E R R L O C
C I B Z Y O D N A L S I O O X
S V U T S O P T U O T R F N Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Desert
Fire tower
Hermit
Island

Lighthouse
Marooned
Mid-ocean
North Pole

Outpose
President
Single
Solitude

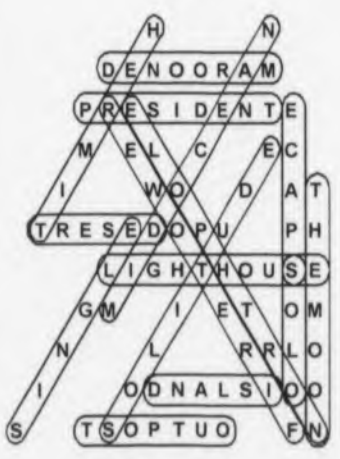
Solo
Space
The moon

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Crossword Solution - Alphabetical acts a-to-a



Magic Solution Lonely



Sudoku Solution

5	8	3	7	4	6	1	2	9
9	7	4	2	1	5	3	6	8
1	2	6	3	8	9	5	4	7
8	3	5	9	7	4	2	1	6
4	6	7	1	2	8	9	3	5
2	1	9	6	5	3	7	8	4
7	5	2	8	6	1	4	9	3
6	9	1	4	3	7	8	5	2
3	4	8	5	9	2	6	7	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

ASO presents Discovery Concert



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday March 10
WHERE: Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A), Scituate.
INFO: "How we see music," Jin Kim provides a tour of classical music from Bach to Star Wars, with a focus on the sounds of each instrument. Scituate's third-grade students are creating artwork inspired by the music that will be projected during the performance. Three high school art students will paint during the live performance, interpreting the sounds directly onto canvas. Special guests include the Gates School Jazz Band, joined by ASO musicians. Individual tickets are $20 for adults and seniors, $10 for youths through age 18. Family price of $50 is available for any group of four people. To order tickets visit http://www.atlanticsymphony.org/, or call 781-331-3600. Tickets will be sold at the door as available.

Nancy Car Trio performs at Hingham Public Library



WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Hingham resident Nancy Carr will perform material from her latest CD "A few of my favorite sings" and from "the Great American Song Book". Open seating beginning at 2:30 p.m. is limited to 70.



PHOTO/DENISE MACCAFERRI

Plymouth Children's Chorus joins the PPO in Rising Stars Showcase

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10.
WHERE: Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Hands-on instrument demonstrations precede the concert, from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $20 for adults, $8 and $12 for children (through age 12). Advance tickets at www.plymouthphil.org or call the Phil office at 508-746-8008.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Yard sale/craft fair 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Plymouth Community Intermediate School, 117 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Tables are still available for rent. For more information contact Kathy Babini at kbabini@plymouth.k12.ma.us or 508-830-4476. Money raised will support the grade 8 trip to Washington, D.C. in May.

Consignment sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tarkiln building, 245 Summer St., Route 53, Duxbury. Consignors and shoppers welcome. Women's and children's seasonal consignment sale featuring spring and summer items. Items not sold to be donated to homeless shelter in Kingston. Log onto www.thriftymamaconsignment.com for details.

Native Irish Music with Eamonn Sheehan and Patsy Whelan concert, 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. Meet Ms. Marder at a free reception in the library on Saturday, March 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. 781-383-1348.

Feed the Animals every Saturday at 10 a.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Meet an Animal – Join our naturalists for a meet and greet with a new animal every Saturday at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs lane, Norwell. Free with admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring George Gritzbach, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Sacred Heart Spring Gala at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. Cocktail reception starting at 6:30 p.m. and silent auction, followed by dinner at 8 p.m., live auction and dancing in the Indian Pond ballroom. To learn more about the Sacred Heart Gala, go to www.bidpal.net/sacredheartgala or call the Sacred Heart Advancement Office at 781-422-5266. To donate an auction item or learn about sponsorship opportunities, email jen@powerengineersllc.com or rayfam06@comcast.net.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 800-274-1620. Overnight packages start at $126 per person, double occupancy, and may also be reserved online at www.johncarverinn.com/theater. Tonight: Joey Canzano's Man of Many Voices.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, Irish music, step dancers, poetry, fiddle players and dancing, 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 91 South St., Kingston. All proceeds go the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund, which supports local youth and others in need. Reservations are required; tickets are available at St. Joseph Church office or by calling 781-585-4075.

Glengarry Glen Ross performance by Bay Players at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/even/310606.

Andrew Botierl will be playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Pilgrim Sands Motel next to the old Bert's, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth; acoustic music of the '60s through the '80s to current mixed with originals.

Sacred Heart Spring Gala at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. Cocktail reception starting at 6:30 p.m. and silent auction, followed by dinner at 8 p.m., live auction and dancing in the Indian Pond ballroom. To learn more about the Sacred Heart Gala, go to www.bidpal.net/sacredheartgala or call the Sacred Heart Advancement Office at 781-422-5266. To donate an auction item or learn about sponsorship opportunities, email jen@powerengineersllc.com or rayfam06@comcast.net.

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Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical, AVENUE Q, through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater in Cohasset at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Glengarry Glen Ross performance by Bay Players at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/even/310606.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Shamrocks & Shillelaghs Dance hosted by South Shore Dancers at the Cushing Center 673 Main St., Norwell. Rumba lesson at 7:30 with Jim and Patty McMahon followed by ballroom dancing 8 to 11 pm. Tickets are $10 and may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: SouthShoreDancers.org.

Bag Full of Blues Duo at The Red Rose Café, 800 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-337-3322.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Sub 5 at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Cindy Daley at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Consignment sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tarkiln building, 245 Summer St., Route 53, Duxbury. Consignors and shoppers welcome. Women's and children's seasonal consignment sale featuring spring and summer items. Items not sold to be donated to homeless shelter in Kingston. Log onto www.thriftymamaconsignment.com for details.

Fairy Dogparents will hold a Lucky Dog Bowlathon at 5 p.m., at Boston Bowl, Hanover. The event includes two hours of bowling, shoe rental, pizza and soda. Register as an individual or start a team. Teams with less than four bowlers may be assigned team members. For more information, contact Marlo Manning at 781-264-1081 or send email to fairydogparents@live.com.

The Nancy Carr Trio will at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., at 3 pm. Big band vocalist and Hingham resident Nancy Carr will perform material from her latest CD "A few of my favorite sings" and from "the Great American Song Book". Open seating beginning at 2:30 pm is limited to 70.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mic at 2. Admission and refreshments are free.

Author Randy Susan Meyers will discuss her book "The Comfort of Lies" at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free. Visit duxburyfreelibrary.org for details or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

Razia Jan will visit the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, from 3 to 5 p.m. and share her experiences as a CNN Hero and future plans for Zabuli Education Center for Girls. Free, open to the public. sponsored by Duxbury Rotary Club. Tea, coffee and Afghan desserts available. See www.raziasrayofhope.org for more information.

Rising Stars Showcase, Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in the annual family concert at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Hands-on instrument demonstrations precede the concert, from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Audience members are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items to contribute to benefit the Food Warehouse of Greater Plymouth. Tickets are $15 and $20 for adults, $8 and $12 for children (through age 12). Advance tickets can be purchased online by visiting www.plymouthphil.org or call the Phil office at 508-746-8008.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra (ASO) led by conductor Jin Kim, presents their popular Discovery Concert, 4 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A), Scituate. Individual tickets are $20 for adults and seniors, $10 for youths through age 18. A special family price of $50 is available for any group of four people. To order tickets visit http://www.atlanticsymphony.org/, or call 781-331-3600. Tickets will be sold at the door as available.

Remember When featuring Dale and the Duds, at 1:30 p.m. 50s and 60s music at National Guard Armory, 275 Union St., Braintree. Food and fun for the whole family. Lucheon, raffles, dressup, and friends $20 per person. Kids under 5 free. For tickets call 781-843-5917 or in person at Braintree Town Clerk's office.

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical – AVENUE Q – through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater in Cohasset at 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280. Tickets may be purchased the one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Fourth annual Marshfield Student Art Showcase, an exhibit of artwork created by Marshfield students grades Pre-K to 12, March 10–17. Opening Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 2 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: Peggy Loud, Director, at 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Cedarville, play Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27.
Tonight: River Otters Locally with Luannie Johnson and Liz Baldwin, Biodiversity Works. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Business expo, Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual business expo from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, located at 180 Water St., Plymouth. The reservation deadline to participate in the expo is Feb. 25. A networking luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Radisson. Reservations for the luncheon are not included in the purchase of a booth at the expo and are required in advance by March 4. Call 508-830-1620 or visit www.plymouthchamber.com for details.

Farmers' Market, gather with more than 30 farmers, foodmakers and artisans from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month through May for the Winter-into-Spring local food and gift market inside the visitors' center at Plimoth Plantation, at 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. SNAP/EBT cards may be used to purchase fresh foods. Visit the market table at the entrance for more information. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Duxbury Poetry Circle Monthly 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the second Thursday at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., lower level, Setter Room. Featuring limericks this month, but not limited to humorous. All poetry lovers are welcome to share their own poems or favorite poems written by others or just join us to listen. For more information, contact doloresriccio@comcast.net or rdl678@comcast.net.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, live open seisiun, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Foster & Taft at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Night Slam Open Mike and Poetry Slam Competition every second Thursday of the month at Buckley Performing Arts Center, Brockton. Fee tickets can be reserved by calling 508-427-1234 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, by emailing the Massasoit Box Office at mccboxoffice@gmail.com or by picking them up at the door the night of the event.

James Brown Jr and Willie J Laws Band, at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza.

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical, AVENUE Q, through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater in Cohasset at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280, also the number for group sales. Tickets may also be purchased one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 7:30 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Sandwich. Free; goodwill offering appreciated. Call Stacey Christy-Terrio at 508-221-8445 with any questions.

Pembroke Youth Baseball will hold its third annual Comedy Night from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Pembroke Country Club. DJ and emcee for the evening will be Mike Falco. Tickets are $35 per person or $60 per couple and can be ordered online by credit card at www.pembrokebaseball.com or by contacting Erin Wolf at erin.wolf4@gmail.com; Tracy Marini at marini.tracy@gmail.com or Tracie Sweeney at tsweeney0703.

Glengarry Glen Ross performance by Bay Players at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/even/310606.

10th annual Hoedown for Home Care, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Cocktails at 6 pm. followed by dinner, dancing to the music of Creek Side, a 50/50 drawing, and a raffle. For tickets and more information, call 781-624-3788 or visit: www.southshorehospital.org/events.

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Tony Award-winning musical – AVENUE Q – through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater in Cohasset at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280 Tickets may be purchased one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Unique Rhythm and Blues Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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SPORTS

Skippers show heart right to the end

« SEE PAGE 13

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 15



ON STAGE THIS WEEK

UPDATE

Fox Run-around

Neighborhood dispute unresolved

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It looks like "Fox Run" could be the new "Cat Dam," which in Cohasset means a piece of land that town officials and neighbors are embroiled in debate over, in the attempt to preserve the environment while keeping all parties happy. It seems that Fox Run could suffer the same fate as Cat Dam — meaning that those concerned with the property and what's going to happen to it are currently at a standstill.

On one side of the issue are the residents who abut Fox Run, a private way off of Forest Avenue; on the other, the Cohasset Conservation Trust (CCT), who are in the process of purchasing 34 acres of land from the White family. Somewhere in the middle, trying to distance themselves from the issue, are the Board of Selectmen and the Community Preservation Committee (CPC). Town Meeting authorized $100,000 in CPC funds to purchase a conservation restriction for the land to create more open space. The CCT would hold the land title, while gifting the land back to the town of Cohasset.

However, neighbors are concerned that the land could instead be used for development, or that trails could be added that would see the public traipsing through their yards at all hours of the night, possibly turning the trails into a dog park.

Calling themselves the Fox Run Neighborhood Association of Cohasset, eight families drafted a petition beseeching the selectmen and town manager to intervene and ensure a provision in the conservation restriction that will bar any public access. The petition states that the land purchase between the CCT and White family was misrepresented to the public

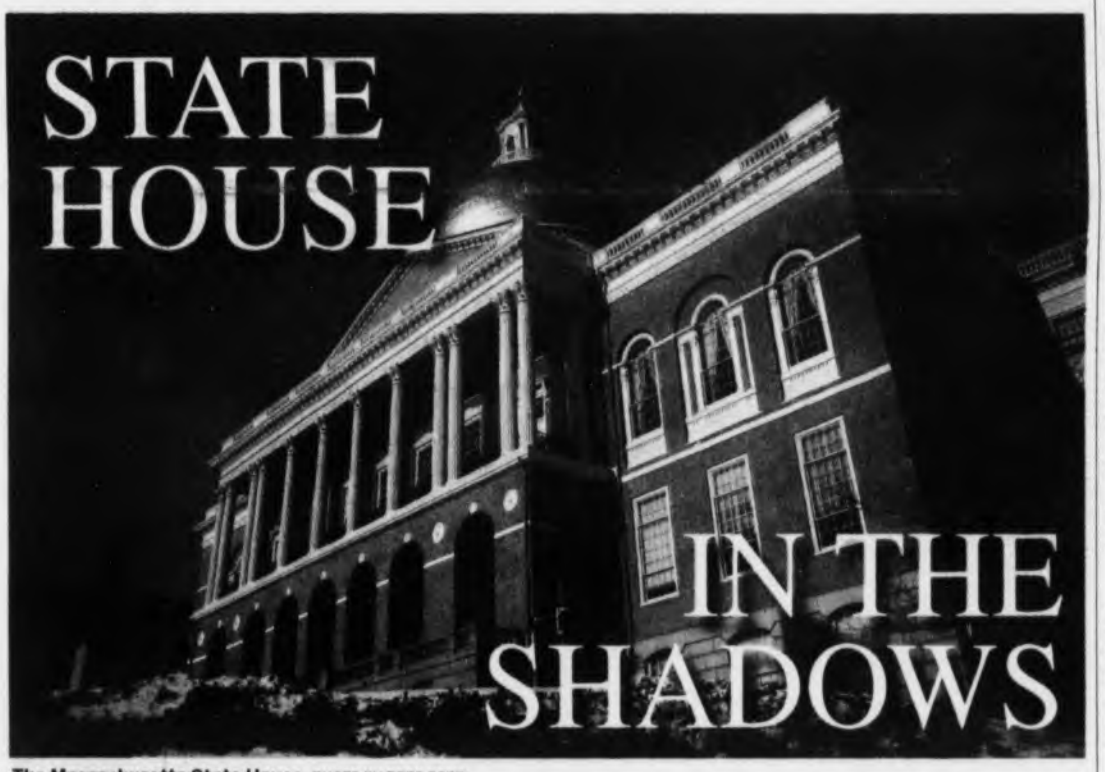
SEE FOX RUN, 4



SNOW FUN

Grace Madden, 8, of Cohasset goes down the hill in front of the Middle School with her sled while enjoying the newly fallen snow. For more about last week's snowstorm, see page 4. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SUNSHINE WEEK



The Massachusetts State House. PHOTO BY GREG DERR

NEWS UPDATE

Inn owner fuming

Ordelheide called BOH order 'abuse of power'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The owner of the Red Lion Inn had a major beef with the Cohasset Board of Health Inspector/Agent after the inn was temporarily shut down last week for failure to pay permit fees on time.

Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide called it "an abuse of power by a town employee" when health inspector Felix Zemel issued a cease and desist order on all food service on Monday, March 4.

Ordelheide was still so angry about the incident that he appeared before selectmen this week – an appearance that ended with an angry outburst, prompting Chairman Paul Carlson to wield the gavel to restore order.

Despite the drama, Acting Town Manager Milanoski said that he appreciated Ordelheide cooperating with Zemel and filling out the necessary paperwork to get the inn up and running again the same day it was shut down.

"I have to commend Gerry for turning that around so quickly," Milanoski said of Ordelheide. "It was resolved in 24 hours."

Ordelheide's response? "This is a joke," he said, growing visibly angry and causing Carlson to call for order and bang the gavel.

SEE RED LION, 10

EMAIL ALERT

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Staff reporter Erin Dale can be reached at edale@wickedlocal.com
Sports editor Will Wassersug can be reached at wwassersug@wickedlocal.com
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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	8-10
Eagle Scout	5	Election	11
Life at CHS	6	Log	21
Hamilton	8	Calendar	23

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SUNSHINE WEEK

Local legislators weigh in on open government

Transparency has been a political buzzword in politics of late, especially during election seasons. Municipal governments must operate under the strict state Open Meeting Law. The General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or the state Legislature, does not have to operate under the open meeting law and are exempt from the Public Records Law. There are steps, however, that the Legislature has taken and may yet take to make its process more transparent.

As part of our special report tied into Sunshine Week, which runs from March 10-16, we asked local legislators what progress has been made at the State House in terms of making government more open and accessible to the public.

Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, who represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate, said while Massachusetts has been lauded for transparency in state spending, he sees room for improvement and that the legislature should be open to new ideas.

SEE LOCAL, 16

Despite progress, critics say Legislature isn't open enough

Advocates want more transparency

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

State legislative leaders say they have made the House and Senate more open to the public in recent years, but watchdogs argue lawmakers still conduct too much important business out of the view of their constituents.

The Legislature has made efforts to revamp its online presence, overhauling its website, taking the 2010 process of redrawing legislative districts to the Web and joining the Open Checkbook initiative to post online most state payments to vendors.

In January, the state Senate voted unanimously to post the results of all roll call votes on the chamber's website within 48 hours after a vote is taken, effective in May. That could make it easier to find the results of specific votes than it is now.

A spokesman for House Speaker Robert DeLeo also pointed to a slew of changes under a 2009 ethics reform law and new chamber rules as evidence of transparency. Even critics praised many of these changes, but said they did not address a fundamental flaw in transparency in state government: Unlike city councils and boards of selectmen, the Legislature is

SEE LEGISLATURE, 16

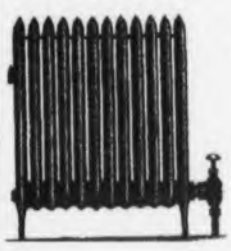
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Patty Swindler this week at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). If you see Patty at Aubuchon, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Patty Swindler

Name: Patty Swindler.

Occupation: Sales at Aubuchon Hardware.

Best day of your life: Each time I had a baby: Kendra, Julia, Jane, and Harley.

Best vacation: Bike Week, Laconia New Hampshire

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July. Love Fireworks!

Favorite meal: Greek salad with chicken from Cosmos.

Best magazine: Coastal Living.

Best actor: John Cusack has been in a lot of good movies!

Best TV show: "True Blood."

Best music, group or artist: Collective Soul.

Pet peeve: People that don't clean up after their dogs.

Fun fact: I love to feed the birds.

Goal: To be successful.

Person you would most like to meet: John Lennon.

Biggest worry: Keeping my family safe.

Best part of Cohasset: The great people, and the beautiful coastline.

VFW POST 9146

Deadline nears for election of board

The VFW Post 9146, Cohasset will hold its 2013 annual board members election on April 16, at 7 p.m. at Bancroft Hall at Lightkeepers House on Government Island. Nominations must be received no later than March 19.

The monthly meeting will be held on this date to review submission of applications received. This is an excellent opportunity to become a new member of the Ralph Perroncello Post 9146. All veterans are invited to join. The mailing address is P.O. Box 437, Cohasset, MA 02025.

BRIEFLY

Town Meeting warrant reviewed

Town boards from the selectmen to capital budget and advisory have been reviewing the draft warrant for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting (April 22).

Stay tuned for a preview story in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	1:33	9.87 ft	1:58	9.47 ft	7:39	-0.66 ft	7:56	-0.18 ft	6:56	6:48
Friday	15	2:14	9.66 ft	2:41	9.06 ft	8:22	-0.35 ft	8:38	0.24 ft	6:54	6:49
Saturday	16	2:56	9.36 ft	3:25	8.60 ft	9:07	0.05 ft	9:21	0.70 ft	6:53	6:51
Sunday	17	3:39	9.01 ft	4:11	8.15 ft	9:53	0.49 ft	10:07	1.14 ft	6:51	6:52
Monday	18	4:26	8.65 ft	5:02	7.76 ft	10:42	0.90 ft	10:56	1.52 ft	6:49	6:53
Tuesday	19	5:17	8.35 ft	5:56	7.49 ft	11:34	1.23 ft	11:50	1.77 ft	6:47	6:54
Wednesday	20	6:12	8.16 ft	6:53	7.38 ft			12:30	1.41 ft	6:46	6:55
Thursday	21	7:10	8.12 ft	7:50	7.48 ft	12:46	1.85 ft	1:27	1.39 ft	6:44	6:56

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of snow fun following last week's storm.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Water, sewer consolidation sparks debate
- Town election update: 3 more pull papers
- Cohasset charity takes a stand against puppy mills
- March winter storm hits Cohasset
- No Cohasset Special Town Meeting this fall?

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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FIRESIDE

Dugout fire at ball fields

On Tuesday (March 5) at 8:37 a.m., Engine 3 (Acting Lt. Hernan and FF/Medic Martin), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Durette) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Silvia) were all dispatched from headquarters to area of the little league field on North Main Street for a reported structure fire.

No smoke or fire was visible when units arrived on scene. The calling party, who was driving by the field, remained on scene and directed the fire department members to the third-base dugout on Barnes Field along North Main Street. The fire department then found a small section of the wooden bench in the dugout still smoldering. The smoldering bench was extinguished with a pressurized water extinguisher.

It appears that an individual started a cooking fire on the bench to heat up some canned soup. The individual was gone prior to the fire department's arrival of the scene. Units cleared the scene once the fire was extinguished and the area under and around bench was checked for any further extension.

As it turned out, the 18-year-old, who had gone missing and was later located by the K-9 unit, had started a small fire there to cook soup and stay warm. He believed the fire was out when he left, police said.

Electrical feed

On Tuesday (March 5) at 10:12 a.m., Engine 3 (Acting Lt. Hernan and FF/Medic Martin), Engine 1 (Captain Trask) and Ladder 1 (Captain Bilodeau) were dispatched to 41 South Main St. for a reported fire in the rear of building. No smoke or fire was visible from the front of building on arrival of the scene. Units were the directed to the rear of the building, where they discovered that the electrical service feed to the building had melted and burned through two of the three wires feeding the building.

Fire department personnel shut off the power to the building at the electrical panel, National Grid Electrical Division and the wiring inspector were requested to the scene. National Grid arrived on scene and repaired the damaged electrical service feed. The wiring inspector also arrived on scene to check the electrical service to the building. Fire department personnel checked the interior walls of building with the thermal imaging camera for any hidden fires in the walls and none were detected. All units cleared the scene and returned to headquarters in service once National Grid arrived on scene.

BRIEFLY

DOR review report discussed

The Board of Selectmen delved into a lengthy discussion on the state Dept. of Revenue's financial management report on Cohasset, which was conducted in late 2012. The DOR identified 27 areas of concern, and the selectmen discussed nearly every item; the rest will be covered during their next meeting.

The selectmen also reviewed the 35-page report during their Feb. 26 selectmen meeting. For more on this issue, see an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

CHSSV Cohasset LLC, CJC Highway, Unit4, fit out for new hair salon, $47,300; Bryan, Howe Road, remodel kitchen, add dining and master bedrooms, enclose porch, remodel kitchen ass bath, $200,000; Rackowski, Linden Drive, stainless steel chimney liner, $2,400; Carlyle, 90 Rust Way, demo kitchen, bedrooms, floors, bathroom, $9,000; McCann, 68 Nichols Road, interior demo and remodel, $250,000; Green, 199 Hull St., kitchen remodel, $22,492; Wise, 84 Gammons Road, demo and rebuild/repair interior of house and carriage house, $59,850; Shannon, 340 No. Main St,. 15 square roofing shingles, $6,000;

Kasameyer, 103 No. Main St., chimney flue liner; $3,261; Roberts, 36 Ash St., addition and kitchen bath remodel, $150,000; St. Stephen's Church, 29 Highland Avenue, replace casement window; $2,785; Lubitz, 278 Forest Avenue, bathroom remodel, $18,000; Marshman, 37 Beach St., full home remodel, $575.000; Carlyle, 61 Rust Way, demo/update interior, replace windows and doors; demo garage, $250,000; Seem, 14 Bancroft Road, install load bearing beam, $1,000; Toll Bros., 117 Beechwood St., demo existing main house pool house, green house, barn, $34,000; toll Bros., 117 Beachwood St., lot 41, new single family residence, $302,900; Perrone, 100 Pleasant St., kitchen remodel, $10,000; Hassan/Jesuit Com, 150 Howard Gleason Road, tents, $6,000; Fitzgerald, 33 Rockly Lane, replace decking, handrails; 10 sq. siding, $30,000; Joyce, 18 Windy Hill, install 15 square asphalt roofing.

POLICE BEAT

'Grandparent's scam' attempt is foiled

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A Wheelwright Farm woman reported to police on Monday (March 4) that she was the intended victim of the infamous "grandparents scam." She reported getting a phone call from someone claiming to be her grandson, who said he had been in a car accident in California and had been arrested. He needed bail money and that she would get a call shortly from his attorney. She was suspicious and did not provide the caller with any personal information. She then called her grandson's mother to confirm that he was in his Boston apartment and was not in California. She was advised to contact police if any more calls like this one are received and to notify the phone company to have the caller's numbers blocked.

OUI arrest

A 64-year-old Cohasset woman was arrested for drunken driving at 12:33 a.m. on Monday (March 4) after police found her at the entrance to the Transfer Station.

Police said the Cohasset animal control officer reported he was traveling on Cedar Street when a Honda Civic swerved into his lane and almost struck his vehicle. He saw that the Civic had damage and turned around and followed the car to the Transfer Station.

Police said her Honda Civic had heavy front-end damage. The front tire was flat and the rim was showing.

Further investigation revealed the driver had struck a utility pole on Stockbridge Street, leaving a piece of fender at the scene. Police said the woman was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication. After a series of field sobriety tests she was charged with OUI (liquor), leaving the scene after property damage, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and marked lanes violation.

Rock thrown

At 1:40 p.m. on Monday (March 4), police responded to a Hull Street home on a report of a rock being thrown through the car's driver's side window overnight. Police said the victim did not hear anything; there were no other reported incidents so police believe it may have been a random act.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday (March 5) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway past Beechwood Street where the road expands to four lanes. Police said a 2008 Toyota and a 2012 Jeep, both driven by Scituate residents, were traveling side-by-side when one of the cars drifted into the lane of the other.

The 40-year-old woman driving the Toyota said the Jeep drifted into her lane striking the driver's side of her car; the 27-year-old woman in the Jeep said the Toyota drifted into her lane, striking the back passenger side of her vehicle. Both vehicles were drivable and had minor damage. Police were unable to determine who was at fault.

Clarinet missing

The mother of a Deer Hill student reported to police on Tuesday (March 5) that her daughter's clarinet had been missing since she left it at school the previous Wednesday. Police said the girl had left it in the hallway of the school and when she returned to find it, it was gone.

Van accident

Police said a passenger in a South Shore Elder Services van was seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident at 10:13 a.m. on Wednesday (March 5) when a 2011 Ford, sideswiped the van that was traveling on Clay Spring Road. Police said when the accident occurred, the Ford turning left from Bayberry Lane onto Clay Spring without yielding the right of way. The driver of the Ford, an 86-year-old Scituate man, said he did not see the van and was cited for failure to yield at an intersection. Police also filed an "immediate threat" with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The RMV will assess whether the elderly man is OK to be driving.

Rollover

At 12:23 a.m. on Friday (March 8) police responded to a rollover crash at N. Main Street and Quonahassit Trail where a 1994 Jeep, operated by a 50-year-old Cohasset man, veered off the road in snowy conditions, crossed the centerline and hit a rocky embankment causing the Jeep to roll onto its roof. The jeep sustained heavy damage but the driver had no reported injuries, police said.

MVA

At 7:06 a.m. on Saturday (March 9), police responded to a crash on Church Street near Flintlock Ridge Road. Police said a 2012 Infinity, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate man, was headed north on Church Street when a 2003 Hyundai, operated by a 52-year-old Scituate man, failed to yield while turning left from Church onto Flintlock, causing the Infiniti to swerve and hit a pole. There were no reported injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

Unwanted guest

At 1:10 am on Sunday (March 10), an officer was dispatched to a home on Elm Street for an unwanted guest. The homeowner explained he had returned with some friends from dinner when a man started to talk to them from the road. The man then entered the property and refused to leave after being asked to do so several times. Police asked him to leave the property and he agreed to do so; police transported him to his residence.

Uninsured MV

Police checked on a silver Ford Taurus stopped in the northbound travel lane on King Street on March 8 at about 2:17 p.m. No one was near the car and registry queries revealed the registration was revoked for insurance reasons. The car was towed. The registered owner, a 30-year-old Cohasset woman, was mailed a citation for allowing an uninsured MV on a public way.

Deer put down

Police had to put an injured deer down at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday (March 7) that was lying in the middle of Sohier Street. The deer, which had broken legs, was moved to the side of the road; the Environmental Police were notified to make arrangements for its disposal, police said.

Purse stolen

At 5:30 p.m. on Thursday (March 7), police took a report of a past breaking and entering to a motor vehicle. The victim, a 46-year-old Cohasset woman, reported someone had entered her motor vehicle and stolen her purse sometime around 1:30 p.m.

She explained at that time she was at a friend's house, and had left her vehicle running and unlocked. She did not notice her purse was missing until around 4:20 p.m. She retraced her steps and did not find her purse, which contained her wallet, credit cards, member cards and about $30 in cash. She was issued an identity theft packet and cancelled her credit cards.

Disturbance

Police responded to a reported domestic on Tuesday (March 5) at 7:36 a.m. Upon arrival officers met with the mother who reported her son was pounding and screaming because he had lost a school report on his computer. The son's story matched his mother's. The teen said he had been screaming and throwing his football pads around the room. The mother did not wish to take out a restraining order and no further action was needed.

Suspended license

An officer conducting traffic enforcement on North Main Street near the common saw a 2010 Hyundai Accent traveling 36 mph in a 20 mph zone. The officer pulled the car over and a check on the 51-year-old Hull man, who was driving, revealed his license had been suspended. He is being summonsed to court on the charges of operating after license suspension, speeding, failure to drive in marked lanes and unsafe operation of a motor vehicle. Police said the side air bags in the car were deployed because he had not had them reset after a recent accident.

Necklace

Police have a silver necklace with a pendant that a 77-year-old Scituate woman found in the municipal parking lot on Sunday (March 3).

Youth complaint

Police responded to a recent youth complaint from an Avalon resident who reported that a group of five teens were relieving themselves on the maintenance building. By the time police arrived, the teens were nowhere to be found.

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Snowstorm blankets town



Tedy O'Keefe, 7, climbs up the hill in front of the Middle-High School after he went down the hill on his snow tube on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Schools delayed then closed last Friday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset weathered the March winter storm better than the epic storm that was February's Blizzard Nemo. The Friday, March 1 snowstorm, named "Winter Storm Saturn," left over a foot of snow, while Nemo dumped nearly two feet of snow and knocked the power out in all of Cohasset. It took three days after Nemo to restore most of the power outages in town.

While school was canceled last Friday and power failures occurred around town, it seems that Cohasset fared well this time around.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that Saturn was "different than Nemo, 'a' because there's a lot less snow, and 'b,' we don't have the wind gusts we had in the other storm."

Initially Superintendent of schools, Barbara Cataldo, was reluctant to cancel school, since quite a few snow days were used up last month as the town grappled with multiple days without power, and the Deer Hill School was converted to a warming center. Early Friday morning, Cohasset schools initially had a two-hour delay; however, as the weather took a turn for the worst, the delay turned into a closure.

"Additional snow kept on coming," said Milanoski. Cataldo and the public safety department determined that closing schools was a better idea.

Town Hall remained open, however, and did not lose power. The Dept. of Public Works (DPW) reported that they lost power and phone service, and were running on generator power. The Recycling Center remained open throughout the day.

National Grid workers were spotted around town Friday, quickly restoring power to areas that lost it. Folks on Jerusalem Road, Beechwood Street, Forest Avenue, Lamberts Lane and others reported outages throughout the morning, but only went without power for a few hours at the most.

Cohasset residents on Facebook and Twitter also reported flooding on Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue, while the local police scanner reported downed trees and plenty of motor vehicle accidents in the area.

For more photos of the storm, the aftermath and cleanup effort, check out the Mariner online: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

FOX RUN

Continued from 1

at the 2012 Town Meeting, not indicating that the 50-foot strip that leads to the White's 30-acre property actually goes across some neighbors' yards.

According to the petition, a land survey conducted by the CCT, which was done after the Town Meeting vote, showed that the 50-foot strip access "is situated above the Fox Run paved entrance and leads into the woods, over ledge and through the front yards of the Martone, Lynch and Michlowski family homes – not the paved road as stated on the Town Meeting handout – before it proceeds down the Leffel driveway."

The petition pleads the selectmen "share our concern for the potential safety issues that may accompany such a significant change to our private way and the abutting neighborhoods. We feel strongly that our neighborhood may be permanently and negatively impacted by this development."

Some of the neighbors, particularly the Benson and Leffel families, have appeared before the selectmen a few times over the past month, and were told that they need to reach a solution with the CCT. However, the neighbors say that they have reached out to CCT and have been ignored.

"Our request for a meeting to discuss this with the CCT has fallen on deaf ears," Bob Benson told the selectmen.

Jeff Waal, CCT president, provided emails showing a back and forth between him, John Leffel and Benson, in which they were attempting to set a date to meet. Leffel stated in one email that he had surveyed other neighbors, and they wanted to see detailed written plans for the development of the White property prior to scheduling a meeting.

"Our only plans are access and walking paths. We have no plans for driveways or parking lots. We have told this to the selectmen, the neighbors and anyone else who would listen."
Jeff Waal, Cohasset Conservation Trust

CCT member Charlie Higginson attended the selectmen's meeting and said that at the moment, the CCT is "trying to negotiate with the neighbors. The issue was whether they wanted to meet or not... We're quite willing to meet with them."

What the neighbors really want — a guarantee that the land, once sold to the CCT, will not be developed or have any trails or public access, and will be preserved only as open space. While the CCT is saying that, so far, there are no official plans, they have not made any promises, either.

"We're not sure what we're going to do with the property," said Higginson. "We were told it's best to have conservation land open to the public so the public can enjoy it. We still have to make those decisions."

Waal said in an email to the Mariner, "Our only plans are access and walking paths. We have no plans for driveways or parking lots. We have told this to the selectmen, the neighbors and anyone else who would listen."

One concern that was quashed during Tuesday night's selectmen meeting: the idea that the CCT would create an access route at Surry Drive, another private road, at the end of Fox Run.

Waal wrote in a March 11 email to Leffel, "Access to the property by way of Surry Drive is not an option for a number of reasons."

Surry Drive resident Jon Durant explained to the selectmen that the only way to access that portion of Surry would be to go across his property. However, the homeowners around Fox Run all have easements on the land, and as Durant explained it, deed restrictions are attached to each property.

"Even if I wanted to give them access to the White property, I can't," said Durant, who said that he relayed that information to Waal in a Feb. 27 email; Waal later confirmed that the CCT did not plan to use Surry Drive as an access point due to the restrictions. The CCT also ruled out Lothrop Lane as an access point.

However, the CCT has given the impression that they would still like the land to be accessible to the public. Higginson said that most of the CCT's held property is open to the public; however, he said that he did not know of any incidents in which members of the public disrupted the neighborhood in a conservation area.

Surry Drive resident John Gordon countered that the CCT website lists several properties that have restricted or no public access.

The bottom line? Once the purchase is official, the CCT can do whatever is stipulated in the property's deed. "The CCT as the owner can do what is legal as far as the state and Cohasset is concerned with private property," said Higginson, who seemed to be puzzled over the neighbors wanting to keep Fox Run – which is mainly a swamp – as "their own backyard."

"If the town wants to use conservation land, it should be for the benefit of the whole town, not just abutters," said Higginson.

Selectman Leland Jenkins, who had originally brought the Fox Run neighbors' complaint to the rest of the board, said, "I'm not happy about this at all."

Other board members wondered how restrictive they could make the conservation restriction —whether the public could be banned.

Higginson said a restriction would have to be drafted by a lawyer, however cautioning, "If it's too restrictive, someone might not like it, and say no."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson once again deferred to the CCT and neighbors in conflict. "There's not much we can do. The weather's getting warmer; perhaps the neighbors and CCT can get together and work it out."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Derby Academy announces honor roll

Derby Academy is proud to announce those students who earned first and second honors recognition for the first semester of the 2012-2013 academic year:

First honors certificates are awarded at the end of each semester during to qualifying students in Grades 7, Class of 2014 and 8, Class of 2013 who have achieved an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below an A- (90), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses.

First Honors: **Olivia Gomez** Class of 13; **Meredith Julian** Class of 13; **Maggie O'Donnell** Class of 14; **Zack Herman** Class of 13' **Loring Lauretti** Class of 13; **Minnie Stavis** Class of 13; **Julia Herzfelder** Class of 13 **Libby Mullaney** Class of 13.

Second honors are awarded to qualifying students in Grades 7 (Class of 2013) and 8 (Class of 2012) who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below a B+ (87), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses. Eleven students received second honors distinctions, including the following Cohasset residents:

Second Honors: **Abby Osmanski** Class of 13 and **Camerin Rawson** Class of 13.



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NENPA GateHouse Media New England Award Winners

Belmont Citizen-Herald
Slideshow Weekly Class — First Place — Zachary Whittman

Beverly Citizen
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — David Sokol
Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Natalie Miller
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Staff

Bridgewater Independent
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Alice Coyle
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Rebecca Hyman
History Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Staff

Cape Ann Beacon
News Video Weekly Class — Second Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2 — Second Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Photo Series Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Personality Photo Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Kirk Williamson

Cape Codder
History Reporting Weekly Class 2 — Second Place — Doreen Leggett
General News Story Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Doreen Leggett

Cohasset Mariner
Right-To-Know Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Staff
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Robin Chan

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Joe McConnell

Dedham Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Dave Eisenstadter

Mansfield News
Health Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Susan Parkou Weinstein
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — John Quattrucci and Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
General News Photo Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — David Sokol
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Kris Olson
Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Charlene Peters

Marshfield Mariner
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Mary Jane Hannon
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Mark Gardner

Medford Transcript
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — David Sokol
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Milford Daily News
Rookie of the Year Daily Class — Jessica Trufant

North Andover Citizen
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Peter Chianca

Old Colony Memorial
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Emily Clark
Innovator's Award Weekly Class — First Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2 — Third Place — Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Emily Clark

Reading Advocate
Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Steven Ryan

Scituate Mariner
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Robin Chan
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class — First Place — Robin Chan
News Video Weekly Class — Third Place — Mark Gardner
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class — First Place — Ruth Thompson
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nancy White

Somerville Journal
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Audrii Cuna

Stoughton Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1 — First Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Serious Columnist Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Jeff Adair

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD — First Place — The MetroWest Daily News
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD — Jessica Trufant — Milford Daily News
PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD — Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Wicked Local

Taunton Daily Gazette
Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Taunton Daily Gazette
Illustration Daily Class 1 — First Place — Emely DelSanto
Infographics Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Emely DelSanto
Front Page Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Emely DelSanto

The Enterprise
Spot News Photo Daily Class 1 — First Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1 — First Place — Justin Crabber
General Excellence Award Daily Class 1 — Third Place — The Enterprise

The Herald News
Living Page or Section Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Linda Murphy
Right-To-Know Daily Class 1 — Third Place — The Herald News
Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1 — Third Place — Michael Holtzman
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1 — First Place — Lynne Sullivan
Government Reporting Daily Class 1 — First Place — Deborah Allard
Photo Illustration Daily Class — Third Place — Jack Foley
Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Jack Foley
Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1 — Honorable Mention — Lynne Sullivan
Events Daily Class — First Place — The Herald News

The Hingham Journal
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Staff

The Lakeville Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Patrick L Sullivan
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Carl Chalet

The MetroWest Daily News
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Danielle Amenden
Sports Photo Daily Class 1 — Third Place — Ken McCagh
Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Staff
Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Chris Bergeron
Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Rick Holmes
Personality Photo Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Ken McCagh

The Patriot Ledger
Spot News Story Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan
Feature Photo Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Gary Higgins
General News Photo Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Gary Higgins
Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Steve Adams
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chris Burrell
Feature Video Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Writing Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chazy Dowaliby
Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2 — First Place — Staff
Front Page Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowaliby
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Christian Schiavone Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan
Community Involvement Daily Class 2 — First Place
Business Page or Section Daily Class 2 — Second Place — The Patriot Ledger

The Register
Community Involvement Class 1 — First Place — The Register

Tri-Town Transcript
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Kirk Williamson
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class — Third Place — Kirk P Williamson
Spot News Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

West Roxbury Transcript
History Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Victoria Groves

Westford Eagle
Local Personality Profile Weekly Class1 — First Place — Joyce Crane
General News Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Ann Ringwood
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Matthew Modoono

Winchester Star
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class — Third Place — Evan MacDonald
General News Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Evan MacDonald

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Kathie Ragsdale

GateHouse Media New England — WICKED LOCAL

BRIEFLY

Osgood PSO book fair

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host its Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at The Joseph Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books, and current bestsellers.

Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the 'Classroom Wish List'.

The PSO is a non-profit organization comprised of all parents of Cohasset public school students. Our goal is to maximize our student's educational experience. They do this by funding programs and projects that enrich their curriculum. In addition, they coordinate volunteer efforts and facilitate special events that connect the entire school community and improve the experience for our children.

The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme:

For questions, contact whitney.newman3@verizon.net.

Subdivision rules and regs

The Planning Board reviewed a first draft update of the town's Subdivision Rules and Regulations during a Tuesday, March 5 meeting. The planners will hold a public hearing once the review is completed.

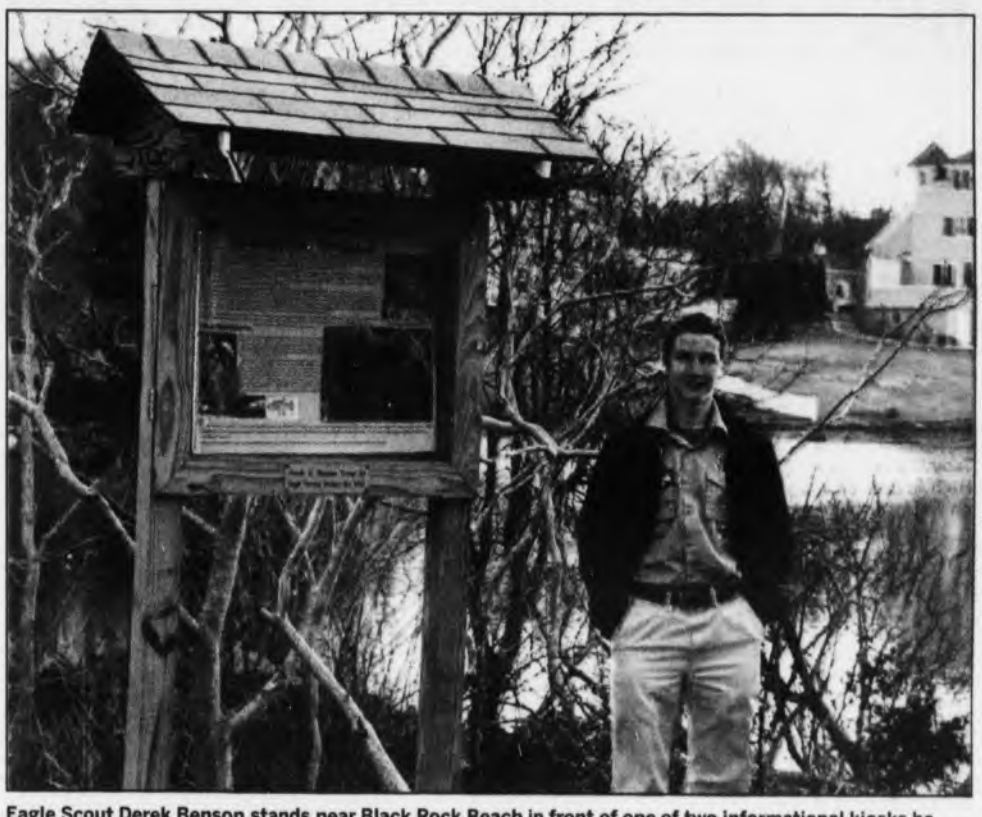
A public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, March 27 on zoning articles for the April 22 Annual Town Meeting. Look for updates in a future edition of the Mariner.

TROOP 28

Eagle Scout makes signage for Straits Pond

Benson built educational kiosks

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Eagle Scout Derek Benson stands near Black Rock Beach in front of one of two informational kiosks he made for the Straits Pond Watershed Association. COURTESY PHOTO

Derek Benson was practically ready to be an Eagle Scout years before he achieved the rank. Having joined the local Boy Scouts Troop 28 in fifth grade, it only took Benson two years to ascend to Life Scout, the rank right before Eagle. The now Cohasset High School junior, 16, then had to bide his time fulfilling other merit badge requirements over the next four years before earning the rank of Eagle after fulfilling his service project in late 2012.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. To reach Eagle Scout status, the scout must complete 21 merit badges and a project that benefits the community and involves leadership; the area Boy Scout Council must approve an Eagle project and the workbook detailing the scout's project. The Eagle Scout Project Workbook contains all the scout's records, letters of recommendations, plus pictures and details of the project itself.

All requirements must be completed by the time the scout reaches 18. Roughly 5 percent of boys who enter scouting go on to become Eagle Scouts. However, several Cohasset Boy Scouts have received the honor in the past year.

Benson began brainstorming project ideas during his freshman year of high school. Then starting in the fall of 2011, he began meeting with various town boards to seek approval for the project, a process that ended in spring 2012. Benson then spent part of the summer and fall completing the actual project.

Benson's service project was fairly straightforward — he wanted to call attention to Straits Pond because he admittedly knew little about the pond himself.

"The pond is just kind of 'there,' but I didn't know the name of it," said Benson. "That's pretty bad considering I live three minutes away. I wanted to help raise awareness, and it seemed like a good project."

Benson had some help from Dick Avery, head of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, who acted as Benson's Scout advisor. The association gave Benson an informational video on Straits Pond, which helped him come up with the information to include on the kiosks. The scout also had assistance from Roger Hill, owner of King Street Boats, who helped build the wooden kiosks in his workshop.

The project also had a fundraising component. The Cohasset Rotary, Garden Club and Hingham Lumber all contributed to the cause. In addition to getting the project approved by the local Boy Scouts council, Benson also had to appeal to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Conservation Commission and Cohasset Land Trust.

With the help of these parties, Benson created and installed two kiosks: one at the West Corner Tide Gate, the other at the east end of the pond across from Black Rock Beach. The kiosks focus on the Straits Pond ecosystem and display information and photos of seasonal marine and avian life, and of the geological history of the pond and the tide gates.

Benson said that the Straits Pond Watershed Association was happy with the project, since they helped guide it. Fulfilling the requirement necessary to become an Eagle Scout taught Benson a thing or two about scouting, and "life in general."

"It taught me a lot of basic life skills" such as First Aid and how to navigate around the woods, Benson said of scouting. The Eagle Scout project, in particular, "taught me how to lead, dealing with people and trying to get work done." He also gained experience dealing with local government, which he admitted was a challenge.

This turned out to be a valuable lesson, however, as Benson said he also learned about the importance of time management. "It taught me a lot about procrastination," he said. "You can't miss deadlines."

While Benson also feels that these lessons learned will aid him as he prepares for college, as a junior, he's got a little more time to worry about all that. He's not sure yet where he would like to attend school, although he is looking at Tufts and MIT and thinks he would like to study engineering or computer science. Working with computers is one of his hobbies; when he's not scouting, he also enjoys skiing, swimming and sailing.

Benson also plays several sports and plays music in two school High School bands, the main band and the jazz band. He played varsity hockey this year and will be the golf team captain next year; he's also playing tennis this spring.

Benson said that he's enjoyed being a Boy Scout for so many years and is friends with many of his fellow Troop 28 scouts, many of whom are also Eagle Scouts or are going to be.

"It's pretty cool considering all the other scouts [in Troop 28] eventually make Eagle," he said.

The Mariner will feature other Troop 28 Eagle Scouts in upcoming issues. Stay tuned!

HAPPENING TONIGHT

'Lost Boys of Sudan' is subject of movie

Movie Night presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is the documentary, "God Grew Tired of Us," at 7 p.m., Friday (March 15) at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This film, winner of the Sundance Film Festival Grand Jury Prize, tells the story of the experiences of three of the "Lost Boys of Sudan," part of a group of 25,000 young men who fled the wars in Sudan in the '80s. All CDTC movies shown are free and refreshments are served.

In 1987 Sudan's Muslim government pronounced death to all males in the Christian south; 27,000 boys fled to Ethiopia on foot. Archival footage used in the film documents the 1,000-mile flight. In 1991, they were forced to flee to Kenya; 12,000 survived to live in a U.N. refugee camp in Kakuma, Kenya.

The film follows life in the camp, and follows three of the young men telling the stories of their experiences as they repatriate to the U.S.

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ATM

AROUND TOWN

Prom meeting is Monday!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy!

Hi Cohasset, Happy St. Patty's Day Weekend to you. I hope that everyone is doing ok after another crazy weekend last week with a ton of beautiful snow. (I know, for many not the wording you would use but...it was pretty:) We then had a week of "balmy" weather and poof...the snow is gone and yes, flowers are springing up all over the place. We also welcomed Daylight Saving Time and having an extra hour of light each day has been nice. It always plays a bit of havoc with me for the first few days though, you too? Hoping everyone is all "reset" and we can now, look ahead to the First Day of Spring, March 20th! Enjoy your week Cohasset.

Prom meeting

This Monday evening (March 18), at 7 pm, the parents of CHS Class of '13 are invited to attend the Prom Committee Meeting being held at Cohasset High School in the Library. Volunteers are set-up and working in a number of different areas to pull this event together in an exciting, happy, secret way and more help is needed! Come on down and sign up for this amazing and once-in-a-lifetime event for our children.

Loomis Chaffee

Edward Culhane, a senior from Cohasset, was recently named to the High Honor Roll for the winter term of the 2012-2013 school year at The Loomis Chaffee School, in Windsor, Conn. Keep up the great work!

DeSales University

Thomson Jaffe, a theater major and a resident of Cohasset, was among more than 500 traditional day and adult evening students from DeSales University in Center Valley, Pa., who made the 2012 fall dean's list. Great news, Thomson!

Clarkson University

Hats off to **Spencer G. Wakefield** of Cohasset, a freshman majoring in business studies at Clarkson University, received the Theodore Sr. and Wanda McWharf Endowed Scholarship and the Advani Endowed Scholarship during the 2012-2013 academic year.

Spencer also participated on the Clarkson University club football team as a linebacker. The Clarkson University Golden Knights football club finished the 2012 season with a 4-3 record. The team was founded two years ago, and has since grown to more than 50 members. The club finished its 2010 season with a 1-win-5 loss record, and then improved to 3-3 in 2011.

Colby-Sawyer

Colby-Sawyer College has shared with us that **Samantha JoAnne Lehr** from Cohasset has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2012 fall semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Samantha, a member of the Class of 2013, is majoring in exercise science.

St. Lawrence

Natalie G. Dignam of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2012 fall semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Natalie, a member of the Class of 2015, graduated from Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. Way to go, Natalie!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS



The Mr. Skipper contestants in tonight's pageant are: Ryan MacCarthy, Connor Goetz, Zack Washak, Alex Kent, Dallas Purcell, Jake Herth, and Drew Nahill. In the barrels are Andrew Barrett, Tommy Powers, and Ben Williams. The Mr. Skipper Contest gets underway at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Who will be the next Mr. Skipper?

WHITNEY MALONE

Due to last Friday's unexpected storm, the Boys' Basketball Team played their semi-finals game against Bishop Connolly Saturday afternoon in Taunton. Although the boys didn't take the win, they certainly played their best, tying up the game in the last two minutes of the fourth period after trailing behind Bishop Connolly for most of the game. Congratulations boys on an amazing season!

After a great end to the winter sports season, CHS students are ready for spring. Monday night, CHS held an athletics meeting for students and parents to introduce the spring sports season, officially beginning next Monday.

Tuesday, National Honor Society announced acceptances of new members. These students were notified of their acceptance by mail, as well as by a list posted outside Mr. Welch's classroom. Consequently, current NHS members participated in their last tutoring session at "Homework Club" at the library Tuesday night, as the new members will be continuing the program until the end of June. Congrats to the new NHS members!

In spirit of March Madness, CHS held a shortened Spirit Week this week, encouraging students to dress according to the given themes. Wednesday, students dressed up for "Jersey Day," appropriate for that afternoon's official Dodge Ball Tournament, a fundraiser run by and for the senior class. Over two weeks, CHS students of all grades prepared for the competition, forming their teams and planning out their unique team names, uniforms, and of course, strategies. After six teams were knocked out, the final two teams faced-off today during lunch.

Continuing the spirit, students dressed for "Color Wars" Thursday. While the freshmen were decked out in purple, sophomores in yellow, and juniors in red, we seniors wore our new senior class t-shirts and sported CHS colors navy blue, white, and silver. Today, all CHS students dressed in green, in spirit of St. Patrick's Day on Sunday.

Tonight, 10 handsome, intelligent, and humorous young men will compete for the title of *Mr. Skipper* at CHS. Held annually as a fundraiser for the senior class, the Mr. Skipper male pageant will also include a raffle for prizes from local businesses, such as Buttonwood Books and Toys, Mathnasium, Paperscapes, and many more! The show starts at 7 p.m. in the auditorium... Don't miss out!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

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TRUCK
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BRIEFS

Health and Recreation Fair

The Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset Board of Health will hold a Health and Recreation Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

Highlights include spring and summer recreation program registrations, health benefits for the entire family including vision screening, skin cancer screening, cholesterol and glucose screening, chiropractic evaluations, free massage and information about Lyme Disease, as well as Cohasset Youth Sports Organizations, Health and Fitness Centers, demos, and giveaways and so much more. Egg Hunt for children ages 3 to 9 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109 or the public health nurse at 781-383-2210.

Social Service League event

When: Saturday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Where: The Atlantica restaurant (44 Border St.)

What: Dinner and Dancing to the Music of The Bo Winniker Band

For more information, you can call the Social Service League at (781) 383-0771 to leave a message for Sandra Halverson

Cost: $100 per person

Skippers Lax book ads due

Cohasset is fast becoming a hotbed for incredible lacrosse talent due to our legacy of strong youth and high school programs. More than 20 Cohasset High School boys and girls lacrosse players have gone on to become collegiate lacrosse players and there is no shortage of evidence that the momentum is continuing to build with each graduating class from Cohasset High School.

To showcase the talent among our current high school players and to raise funds to support the growing number of athletes throughout the town, the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will produce the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book for both the girls and boys high school lacrosse teams.

This annual book will contain team pictures and headshots of each high school team player. If your business wants to support the coaches and the high school lacrosse teams by purchasing an advertisement, please email Elizabeth Naughton at: elizabeth-naughton@me.com for advertising specifications. All ads are due March 28.

Photo, clinic

Represent Cohasset girls' lacrosse as a town and take a picture with the high school lacrosse team. Come dressed in your Cohasset lacrosse uniforms or Skipper colors – blue and white – and join the photo shoot for inclusion in the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book poster.

Friday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. – Cohasset High School turf field

A free 30-minute clinic coached by the Cohasset girls' high school team and led by the team's new coach – Kully Reardon – will follow the photo shoot.

GIMME SHELTER

Laid back and loving, Thomas is a terrific guy!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

This is Thomas, and what a natural he is! When you meet him, you will see why we think he is ready for Spring Training! This handsome, two-year-old boy has the most fabulous double paws and truly, with his little catcher's mitts, he could be signed tomorrow.



Thomas, pictured here, is more of a people cat and will be very happy being the prince in his new home.
COURTESY PHOTO

This handsome, two-year-old boy has the most fabulous double paws and truly, with his little catcher's mitts, he could be signed tomorrow.

Thomas is a laid back and loving boy with awesome golden eyes. His handsome looks and gentle nature make him a wonderful choice for a loving person or family. He will make a great companion and is just waiting to have a chance to play with strings, chase rolling toys, curl up for long petting sessions, and let you hear his melodic and deep purr.

Certainly, as Thomas becomes comfortable with you, he shows his relaxed, calm and oh so loving side. It is a little difficult for him to be living in the shelter since he is new, was just recently neutered, and tends to be shy with the other cats. However, he does enjoy the attention and affection of our volunteers. Thomas is more of a people cat and will be very happy being the prince in his new home.

Please call Chris at 781-534-4902 for more information about Thomas and other available feline companions. You are welcome to visit with the cats at Open Hours on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. at 50 L St. in Hull. Our phone number is 781-925-3121. You can visit our website, www.hsar.org, to view other available pets in our shelter who are featured on Petfinder.com.

Just a reminder to those of you who have a cat, or know of someone who does, who needs spay or neuter services, our next spay day is Monday, March 25. Drop off time begins at 8 a.m. and your pet will be ready to return home later in the day. Call the office at 781-925-3121 to reserve a spot. Please leave a message with your name and number, age and sex of your cat and we will return your call with more information and details.

As we move closer, happily, toward Spring we know that it will mean the arrival of more kittens, and nursing mother cats. If you have a cozy space, experience with fostering, and would like to become involved in the shelter's foster program, please call or come by during Open Hours to fill out an application. All necessary food and supplies are provided to foster homes. If you can help with donations, wet and dry kitten food is needed now as we prepare for our new babies.

Thank you to all who have continued to be there for us with bottle and can donations was well as much needed supplies and fun items for the cats and kittens at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Please join us for our Gimme Shelter fundraiser at the C-Note Music Club in Hull on Sunday, April 28th from 4 to 8 p.m. Food, music and fabulous raffle and silent auction items will make for a fun evening out and help our non-profit organization. We look forward to seeing all of our supporters.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Scam attempt

We continue to write about the infamous "grandparent scam" that preys on senior citizens nationwide because it continues to surface right here in Cohasset.

This week we are proud of an 84-year-old Cohasset grandmother, who called police after receiving a call from someone claiming to be her grandson who was arrested in California following a car accident. He then said he needed bail money and that she would be getting another call shortly from an attorney with the details.

The scam, which has been around for several years, keeps resurfacing. Last fall in Hingham, a 75-year-old grandmother almost became a victim of the scam. Another grandparent scam attempt was reported just a week later here in Cohasset. Both scammers wanted money wired to them and claimed to be a grandchild calling for help from Peru.

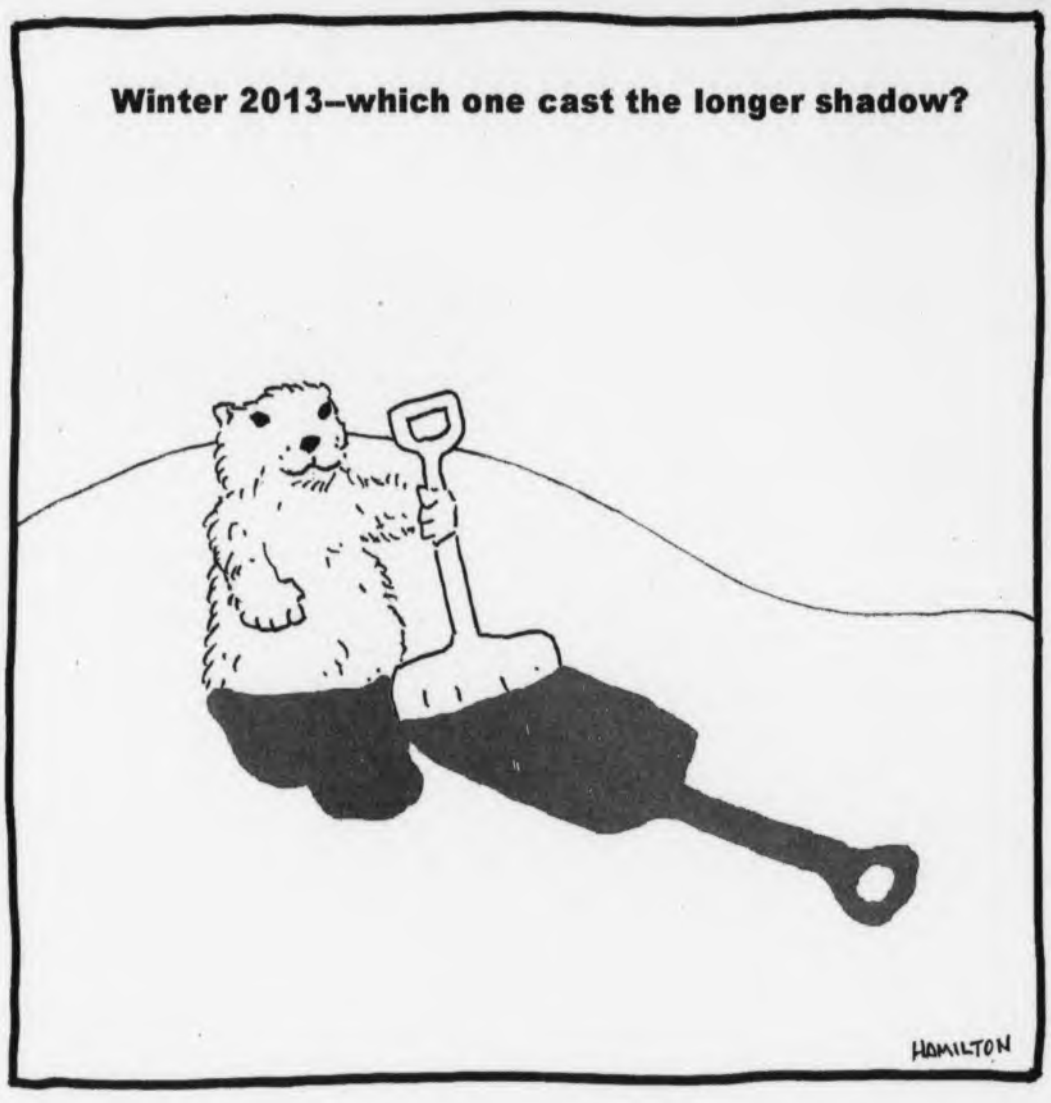
The stories are always similar: a caller pretending to be a grandson or granddaughter is in trouble and needs money. They usually play on the sympathy of their potential victim asking the grandparent not to tell their parents they are in trouble. Sadly, some grandparents have wired the money and are out several thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

However, in the recent Hingham case the scammer had the correct family name and nickname of the grandmother, information that was likely obtained through social media sites on the Internet.

In the most recent Cohasset case that occurred last week, the grandmother smartly did not share any personal information. She also called her grandson's mother right away and confirmed he was not in California but in his apartment in Boston.

If someone is scammed or thinks there is an attempted scam — they should notify the police right away. Please spread the word to your parents or grandparents so they do not become a victim. Red flags should go up should anyone ask you to wire them money.



TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation to town, friends of Kurt

My name is Christine Gritzan and I had the pleasure and privilege to live in beautiful Cohasset in the late 90s to 2008.

The last time I was in touch with the Mariner was in 2006 when my son, Kurt Gritzan, passed away from a rare childhood cancer, Ewing's Sarcoma.

I am writing to you today because this April marks the seventh year of Kurt's passing as well as some other "significant" life markers that I would like to share with you and your readers.

During his illness, several of Kurt's high school friends started the KRG 22 Team for Relay for Life at Cohasset High School. In the years to follow, Amanda Masotta continued on in this capacity and then passed the baton to Kristin Alexander, who now, as a graduating Cohasset senior, will serve again as the captain for the KRG 22 Team.

With assistance from Kurt's grandparents, family, friends, and several anonymous donors, our family has established the Kurt Gritzan Scholarship fund. Each year since Kurt's passing a monetary gift is given to a Cohasset High School senior – Hockey Player – for the "love of the game" in Kurt's memory. The scholarship is given, with others, on Awards Night. Again, as with Relay For Life, Kurt's core group of high school friends, Ben Masotta, Emily Coggins, Justin Alexander, Corbin Faber, and Colin Smith return each year to Cohasset to present the scholarship on Kurt's behalf.

Your town and your children continue to be a source of inspiration and joy for myself and Kurt's extended family. The friends we made there, the memories, the community support. I am truly grateful for everyday.

As I reach this seventh year marker, I just wanted to say "thank you" to all the wonderful people in Cohasset that made such a great difference in Kurt's life and continue to touch my life daily.

Christine Gritzan, Kurt's Mom

Gavel used to quiet disrespectful speaker

Among my responsibilities as Chairman of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen is the maintenance of open and orderly meetings. For the most part our meetings run smoothly. We are conducting the people's business and I strongly believe that anybody who wishes to be heard during our discussions should be heard. In addition, I have scheduled open public comment periods at the beginning and end of our public business throughout my chairmanship. However, to maintain order any chairman must insist that people not shout out from the audience, particularly when other people are speaking.

The only time I prohibited public comment was when we were holding a quasi-judicial hearing and Town Counsel advised that public comment was not permitted under the law. At that meeting, people were invited to speak during the public comment period at the end of the agenda.

While speakers are free to criticize me and others, they must do so in a respectful manner. At the bottom of every agenda is a statement that "Discussion during Board meetings should always be **courteous** and **respectful**..." No chairman should tolerate speakers demeaning or defaming others.

At our meeting on Tuesday, March 12, a speaker came before the Board and repeatedly violated these guidelines. Reluctantly, I had to gavel him down more than once.

The gavel, for those who have not used one, is very powerful. It really gets people's attention. In my almost six years on the Board of Selectmen, the chairmen have rarely used the gavel. The people of Cohasset are generally polite and respectful. On those occasions when the chairmen have used the gavel, it has been necessary. I hope its use continues to be rare.

Paul Carlson, 18 Old Coach Road

COMMENTARY

Let public be part of the process

TOM GRUBER

Second, there is no provision in the draft Town Manager Act for public presentation or input into the process of Town Manager selection.

A copy of Tom Gruber's letter to Christine Cunning, Chairman of the Governance Committee, was provided to the Mariner for publication.

I have read the recent draft for a revised Town Manager Act. Clearly, from the recent confusion and interpretation difficulties with the present act, changes need to be made. However, there are several points in the latest draft that all residents should think about very carefully.

First, is that the only exclusion from being appointed as Town Manager is that the appointed cannot have been selectmen within 15 months. Let's think about this. Is this restriction sufficient? I would contend that it is not. This restriction does not prohibit someone currently sitting on a board or committee (an insider) from being appointed as Town Manager. Yes, there may be people in this group who could potentially do the job but without additional restrictions, a group of insiders can be continually shifted around into the position of Town Manager without any outsiders even being considered. In fact, this is the situation that was recently done by the Board of Selectmen to fill the position of the last Town Manager until it was determined that the contract they had written for a Town Manager was illegal and was subsequently rewritten as "Acting Town Manager." This is one of the recent moves that caused a large furor among residents.

Second, there is no provision in the draft Town Manager Act for public presentation or input into the process of Town Manager selection. In the past, numerous candidates were reviewed and interviewed in order to develop a "short list." The resumes of these candidates were made known to the public and each appeared publicly at a selectmen's meeting where they were openly interviewed and the public could attend and possibly ask questions. This makes the entire selection process open and transparent. There are no provisions or requirements for "openness" or "transparency" in the proposed act. Of course, the Board of Selectmen seems to prefer this mode of operation, especially since their recently chosen candidates resume, education, and work experience have yet to be made public, and there was no public vetting prior to selection.

Thus, not only can insiders be selected as Town Manager, but also there is no requirement to make the candidate's education, experience and references public. Each of these is a serious problem, but in combination they form a fatal flaw in the draft.

Tom Gruber lives at 100 Pond St. #10.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Can you hear the robin sing?



JON BELBER

The birds are up early these days. And they can stay out later, naturally tweeting to celebrate as we know have the sunlight longer. With spring around the corner, the farmer is up early too to stoke the greenhouse stove – as the greenhouse grows fuller every day – and the fluctuating cold temperatures provide uncertainty for the seedlings.

One must provide consistency in the greenhouse. This task is easier when there is regulated heat, secure glass panels and an airtight growing environment. This is the goal, but not the case at Holly Hill Farm.

Hoop houses are the norm for the hardy seedlings as they germinate, search for sunlight and grow, gaining a firm hold on the healthy soil, establishing strong stems, true leaves and preparing for a happy, productive season.

If a hoop house or a house for growing greens is outside your back door or a nearby sunny window, then you know the seedlings need warmth, timely, consistent water and plenty of sunshine, real or artificial.

The days spent in the Holly Hill hoop house are a nice reprieve from the long winter, which may still drop more snow. In the hoop house, there is lively chatter, plenty of work to fill the trays with warm, fluffy soil and sometimes an old radio to accompany those sowing seeds and singing songs.

Come by and inquire if you wish to volunteer and learn about this great, organic effort.

The farmer is busy all year long, but this time of activity is eternally hopeful as the seeds are gently dispersed into their cells. The farmer considers germination rates, viability and a thoughtful, calculated gamble. Lately, even though we are supposed to be having greater amounts of sunshine, the sun seems all too hidden behind the grey clouds and not thoroughly heating up the space quite as much as we and the seedlings desire.

It is a good place to be, come March.

However, the outside world still beckons. So on go the muck boots to wade through melting snow rivulets to collect eggs, check for signs of perennial renewals and find a garden bed to turn. All this rain has us seeking more rain barrels to collect and harbor some of that water. There is also a desire to build new beds for young farmers who regularly visit the farm and would like a bed of their own to grow.

Outside there is always a chance to make compost. Restaurants, coffee shops and horses are just some of the neighbors who provide daily ingredients for making worms happy and compost richer. If beds are found, turned and prepped, then so we shall sow. Peas on St. Patrick's Day, perhaps.

At Teak Sherman Community Garden in Scituate, where folks plant a little extra for the food pantry, plots are almost all spoken for, as many have the need to put their hands in the soil and join this growing endeavor.

To quote a poet, if not for you gardeners, the Winter would have no Spring, and we could not hear the robin sing. Face head on and embrace the twists and turns of March, as if it was not enough to have to beware the Ides. Keep busy as we are in the right direction, planning for warmer days, with one ear open for the birds.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

COMMENTARY

Open Legislature to Open Meeting Law



ROBERT HEDLUND

The Massachusetts Legislature needs to embrace real transparency and allow the public to witness the votes and deliberations that create the legislation that affects the Commonwealth, not just the end result.

The right to petition the government for redress of grievances is the bedrock principle of our civic institutions. The Commonwealth's Open Meeting Law is intended to protect this right. However, the Massachusetts Legislature remains exempt from the provisions of the law, leading to a system of governance that gives the impression of transparency while actually being opaque.

Because the General Court is exempt from the law, the Joint Rules of the Senate and House of Representatives set the standard for openness in our state government. Currently, the Joint Rules that govern openness state that joint sessions and committee meetings shall "be open to the public, unless a majority shall vote otherwise."

The result of this self-made rule is that Legislative Committees will often vote to go into an "Executive Session" before taking key votes, allowing them to exclude members of the public from debates and obscuring individual votes on key pieces of legislation from the public eye. While formal sessions of the Legislature (and the roll call votes taken during these sessions) are open to the public, many times these votes represent nothing more than rubber-stamps on legislation that has already had its fate decided during closed door "Executive Sessions" or closed-door party caucuses.

I have been a longtime supporter of expanding the Commonwealth's Open Meeting and Public Records Laws to encompass the Legislature, and have filed and supported dozens of bills to support this position over my legislative career.

The Massachusetts Legislature needs to embrace real transparency and allow the public to witness the votes and deliberations that create the legislation that affects the Commonwealth, not just the end result. This is especially important in an era of a near one-party monopoly in state government.

There are certain instances where the Legislature must take actions out of the view of the public for legal reasons, such as when deciding to purchase land that would weaken the state's bargaining power in negotiations. For this, and other reasons, many of my colleagues will certainly be reluctant to apply the Open Meeting Law to every aspect of the Legislature.

However, even if we cannot adopt the Open Meeting Law in full, the Legislature can still take important steps towards transparency. Recent examples of the legislative resistance to reform include:

• A Senate Republican caucus proposal to put all Legislative Committee votes online for voters to see what was adopted by the Senate but rejected by the House after a party line vote. This could be accomplished through changes to the Joint Rules, and would provide voters with important insights to the actions of their Legislators.

• A Senate Republican caucus proposal would have allowed members of a conference committee, which are appointed to resolve differences between Senate and House legislation, to file a minority report. This proposal would have shed light on the particularly secretive actions of conference committees, but was rejected along party lines in the Senate.

I support any measures that would increase transparency in the Legislature, and will continue to push for a change to the Open Meeting Law to remove the General Court's exemption. In the meantime, the Legislature needs to make immediate changes to the Joint Rules because constituents deserve to know how their elected officials vote when the camera is off.

Robert L. Hedlund, is the assistant minority leader in the Massachusetts State Senate. He represents Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, consisting of the towns of Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate in Plymouth County and Cohasset and Weymouth in Norfolk County.

LIBRARY CORNER

Something's cooking next Thursday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

The library will provide paper plates, utensils and beverages, but no food. Register in advance online or call librarian Gayle Walsh.

E.A.T.S. Eating Among the Stacks Appetizers - EATS is a new library program for adults who love to cook. Explore the library's collection of cookbooks and prepare an appetizer to share with others at this tasting event from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 21. The library will provide paper plates, utensils and beverages, but no food. Register in advance online or call librarian Gayle Walsh.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Sign up for the Great Decisions Discussion Group, a nation-wide foreign policy discussion group taking place weekly at the library beginning Tuesday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of meetings. Discussion books will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Limited to 10 participants. Call the reference librarian or visit the website to reserve a seat.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee to discuss "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 27. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 5. Featured will be the Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "North By Northwest" starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Daniel L. Everett will talk about his book "Language: The Cultural Tool" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 7. The talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and a book signing. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30.

FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph – Mondays, March 18 and 25, and April 1, 8 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, March 19 and 26, and April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, for big book adventures and more. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, March 28, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, March 25, and April 8 and 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. A special vacation Lego Club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., on Wednesday, April 17, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

BRIEFLY

MS Walk, McCourt Ride are approved

Selectmen voted in favor of the MS Walk to take place on Saturday, May 4 (one weekend before the annual town election). The event was approved 4-1, with Selectman Martha Gjesteby as the dissenting vote. Gjesteby said that she would like to impose some limits on how many similar events can be held in town, cutting back on the ones that do not directly benefit residents or give back to Cohasset.

"I don't mind events that are for the town that the town can take advantage of," said Gjesteby. "There's too much assigned to our wonderful roads by every organization... I think we should be cutting down on some of these."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson and vice chair Diane Kennedy pointed out that this event does not close down any roads, and is just a walk. Also, the event "has a history here; a number of residents benefit," said Kennedy.

The board also voted to approve the McCourt Foundation's Ride for Alzheimer's and MS on Sat., Oct. 5. The event is held every other year and involves a bike ride through Wompatuck State Park. The selectmen voted 4-1 for this as well, with Gjesteby voting against.

Kennedy noted that the new events application developed by the town's events committee, which she is part of, is quite lengthy and has a $250 fee, so the town is benefiting from having events in Cohasset.

FOR THE RECORD

Casting Sunshine on State House



GREGORY MATHIS

This week's special report focuses on why the State Legislature is not held to the same standards as local town government when it comes to the state's public record law and open meeting law.

We could all use a little more sunshine, especially after this long, snowy winter.

While we're guaranteed additional daylight now that we've turned the clocks ahead one hour and begin Daylight Saving Time, that's not the type of sunshine I'm referring to or the point of Sunshine Week, which began Sunday and runs through Saturday, March 16.

This year, as part of a group project, we're taking a closer look at how our State Legislature operates. Transparency has been a popular buzzword at all levels of government, including the state level. And while real efforts have been made to provide the public with more information about votes and spending in particular, the fact remains much still goes on behind closed doors or outside of the public domain.

This week's special report focuses on why the State Legislature is not held to the same standards as local town government when it comes to the state's public record law and open meeting law. Lawmakers are allowed to meet in private caucuses behind closed doors to discuss important matters relating to major bills and aren't required to release what would be considered public records for local government bodies.

Clearly there have been some positive changes over the years in state government, mostly as it relates to making information more accessible online. While state government agencies and elected officials have pledged to become more transparent in the way business is done at the State House, saying you'll be more transparent and actually being transparent is not one in the same. What they think we want or need to know, and what we actually want or need to know could be entirely different things.

Sunshine Week and the importance of open government isn't just our fight. Our goal is to make readers aware of the various laws designed to keep public information out in the open, but the success of Sunshine Week and holding elected officials accountable depends just as much on individual participation. You can make just as big of a difference as news organizations when it comes to keeping government on its toes.

All you need to do is be come passionate about something you believe in and engage in a discussion about an aspect of government or public records that is important to you. Whether you show up at a selectmen's meeting, a school committee meeting, or contact a state legislator, or write a series of letters to the editor demanding action from your governmental officials, the level of participation in this important ongoing discussion is up to you.

But whatever you do, please consider doing something. Don't stand on the sidelines and be an observer while being shut out from information you deserve from public officials and agencies.

While the Sunshine Week campaign sets aside one week a year to bring issues of open government and accountability to the forefront, it's one that everyone should be paying closer attention to throughout the course of the year. We'll do our part. Will you do yours?

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

RED LION

Continued from 1

"Show some respect for the people who work for this town," said Carlson.

"Excuse my language, but I'm angry," said Ordelheide. He asked why someone couldn't call him if something like this were to happen again. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy agreed that the billing system had been a problem in the past, but said the town is "getting on track." She suggested that the Board of Health send a certified letter a week or 10 days prior to issuing a cease and desist order.

"We can have that incorporated into the policy of the Board of Health," said Milanoski, adding that the Red Lion Inn and other businesses who had not paid their invoices were given a 30-day extension.

"They already had 60 days," said Carlson.

Kennedy said that the "important message" was how the town should "systemize" its billing methods moving forward.

Letter

In a March 11 letter to the Board of Selectmen, Ordelheide wrote: "Now on Monday of last week in the early morning hours according to the hotel manager the health inspector arrived with police and gleefully put papers on the doors closing the establishment

"I personally went to town hall. When I asked the health manager why he did not call us (we are talking $450) he said he did not have time. Instead he asked us to provide endless amount of paperwork, which we never had to do before. During the last 13 years of operation we never had a serious problem with the health department. Mr. Godzik [former health agent] was great."

Zemel responded in a letter addressed to the town manager that he did not call the inn because he sent written notices, which is standard protocol.

Last Monday, Zemel went to the inn, along with a constable, to deliver the order at 7:45 a.m. that day. He met with Ordelheide around 3 p.m. that afternoon. Ordelheide was asked to fill out paperwork and after doing so, the inn was reopened on a temporary operating permit. However, the owner had to attend a board of health hearing on Tuesday, March 12 and provide additional documentation.

Ordelheide appeared at the Board of Selectmen meeting later that evening to express his anger over the whole issue. The inn owner grew quite agitated, insulting Zemel and claiming that the health inspector had more time to call the press than to call Ordelheide and warn him of the impending closure. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski spoke up on Zemel's behalf, saying that the health inspector did not call the press.

The Mariner, Patriot Ledger, Boston Globe, and Cohasset opinion paper/blog TinyTown Gazette all ran stories on the Red Lion Inn last week.

Ordelheide wrote in his letter to the selectmen that he was "appalled" by the health agent and town manager, and warned that their actions "could result in multiple lawsuits against the town." During Tuesday night's meeting, he said he was "on the warpath against" both of them.

"The health inspector and town manager are on an ego trip, abusing their power gleefully, which hurts the town, our 80 employees, customers and other town businesses who profit from us being successful," Ordelheide wrote. "They are paid through our taxes and should do their utmost to help businesses instead."

The inn owner also said that he believed the health department was asking for them to fill out more paperwork than was required by law and that he would continue to abide by state law. Zemel responded in his letter that the applications business owners have to fill out are modeled on forms developed by the state Department of Public Health.

"Regarding the endless amount of paperwork, he [Ordelheide] appears to be referring to the application and plan review application forms, which are requesting more information than previous ones, purely because the previous forms were not in compliance with State Law, which clearly describes all information that must be provided on the application," Zemel wrote in response. "The only piece that goes beyond state law is requesting the email address(es) of the business and/or business owner(s)."

Communication

The inn's missed payments have been chalked up to a mistake and miscommunication.

Ordelheide explained that the inn missed permit payments while he was out of the country, and a manager mistakenly thought the invoices had been paid and threw them away. This employee subsequently ignored additional mailings from the Board of Health office.

"The poor girl didn't know," Ordelheide said of this employee, adding that she was not fired for this. The inn owner also wrote in his letter that Zemel had said the Board of Health forgot to bill 17 businesses in town in 2012.

"In November those invoices were finally sent out and we paid ours," Ordelheide wrote. "Supposedly invoices for 2013 were send [sic] out describing new rules by the health department in January. Since we had just paid the health department our employee might have not paid attention to it and accounting never got notice."

Zemel explained last week that the Red Lion Inn was the only one of around 60 food establishments in town that did not pay its permit fees on time, and this was after receiving a 30-day extension. However, a recent change in the health board's fee structure seems to have caused some confusion.

Zemel said that the board of health voted on a new fee structure during their Oct. 30 meeting; the schedule was effective Dec. 1 with bills due by Dec. 30, with an incremental percentage increase for delinquent payments. However, since Zemel said that many businesses were likely unaware of the new schedule, the health board decided on a 30-day period for late payments.

Businesses were first notified on Dec. 7 and then again on Jan. 15. If businesses failed to comply by close of business on March 1, permits would be revoked.

Zemel clarified this in a letter to Milanoski responding to Ordelheide's claims, also dated March 11. The health inspector drafted a cease and desist notice to the Red Lion Inn on Friday, March 1, which was served by a constable on Monday, March 4. Zemel noted last week that this had minimal impact to the business, which does not serve food on Mondays or Tuesdays. Milanoski said Tuesday that the health inspector was also cognizant of any weddings that might have occurred that weekend.

Milanoski defended Zemel for doing his job. "The health agent did what he is required to do—enforce the state program... It was handled appropriately."

The town manager added that the whole thing was actually a "low-key event" with just the health inspector and constable going over to the inn. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she saw a "whole fleet" of fire engines outside the inn that morning around 9 a.m., but Milanoski said it was for an unrelated matter. Gjseteby said she thought there had been a fire. The town manager replied the matter was coincidental and had "nothing to do with" the cease and desist order.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said in a phone call that a training exercise took place at the Red Lion Inn that morning that involved several fire department staff members, along with two fire engines and an ambulance. This training was planned well ahead of time and was unrelated to the inn's shutdown. Silvia said that the department conducts similar training in "all the major properties" around town to prepare for a fire or other serious event.

COMMENTARY

Elections should be same day

KEVIN MCCARTHY

I am perplexed at Cohasset's decision to hold our local town elections on Saturday May 11, which is only 12 days after two hotly contested state primaries being held on April 30. While the cost savings of combining the two elections makes fiscal sense, particularly considering the state of our town budget, the more important and much bigger issue is what this decision says about respect for the voice of The People. Combining the two elections would obviously increase voter turnout. The larger the voter turnout the better for our Democracy. Irrespective of how the issues and/or candidates are decided at the ballot box, the more voters that express their will the more valid, legitimate and representative are the results.

Our elected and appointed officials should be actively jumping at the chance to increase voter turnout not suppress it by splitting important election dates for no good reason I have seen presented. In fact, I ask those who made the decision to hold two separate and closely dated elections in Cohasset, when many town and cities are combining their election dates on April 30, the following question: "What is the compelling public interest which is served by splitting Cohasset's town and state primary election dates that is so important that it overrides the clear democratic value of enhanced voter turnout?" And please don't try to argue that holding two separate elections, one on a Saturday in May, will somehow encourage more voter turnout. And really please don't suggest that we the voters are not capable of voting in town elections and state primaries on the same day. Nor that the prospective candidates need more time to get signatures; we are a small town and we know better.

Combining our town elections with the state primary elections on April 30 will save Cohasset money, always a good thing for fiscally prudent town management. And combining the town elections with the state primary elections on April 30 will increase voter turnout and further validate whatever the results, always a good thing in a Democracy.

Kevin McCarthy lives at 155 Fairoaks Lane.

ITEMS BEING ACCEPTED

Yard sale for Animal Shelter

Your spring cleaning will benefit homeless pets at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Donations of new or gently used household items, children's toys, collectibles and more are being accepted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate during the following times: from 6 to 8pm on Wednesday (March 27); from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday (March 29); from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday (April 6) and Sunday (April 7). Items not accepted: clothes, linens, used bedding, TVs, computer/ski/exercise equipment or large furniture items.

Don't miss the huge yard sale on April 13 &14. Visit: ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call (781)544-4533.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule of events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host the following programs. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, input, time for prayer.

• March 20 – The Justice and Compassion of Jesus as He Responds to the Faith of the Centurian and to Our Faith.

• April 29 – Our God Awaits Us in the Unknown and Unexpected.

Directed/Private Retreats

• April 14 through 19, ($380).

• April 21 through 26, ($380).

• May 13 through 16, ($228).

• May 21 through 29, ($608).

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

ACTION ON LOCAL HOME RULE BILLS (H 2015)

House 29-126, rejected a new rule requiring all late-filed home rule bills to be reported out of committee for action by the full Legislature within 45 days. Home rule petitions are proposed laws that have already been approved by a local city or town but also require legislative approval prior to taking effect.

Supporters of the new rule said that these home rule bills are very important to cities and towns and should not be delayed.

Opponents said that all proposed bills a important and that making an exception for home rule petitions would set a bad precedent.

(A "Yes" vote is for the new 45-day rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

GIVE ALL BILLS A THUMBS UP OR DOWN (H 2015)

House 29-126, rejected a new rule that would require all bills to be given a favorable or unfavorable report by a committee. Current rules allow committees to do so but also give them other options including recommending a bill be sent to a study committee, essentially killing the measure.

Supporters of the new rule said allowing committees to recommend a study gives the committee too much power and discourages the full Legislature from voting on the bill.

Opponents said the committee cannot require, but can only recommend, that a bill be sent to a study committee. They noted the full House and Senate still have the option to agree or disagree with sending it to study.

(A "Yes" vote is for the new rule requiring a report. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALLOW 24 HOURS TO READ BUDGET AMENDMENTS (H 2015)

House 29-125, rejected a proposal increasing from 30 minutes to 24 hours the period given to legislators to read any proposed consolidated amendment to the House budget prior to debate and a vote on it. Representatives file dozens of amendments on the same general subject matter. Legislators who are interested in that subject are invited to a meeting, during budget debate, to pitch their amendment. A consolidated amendment that includes some of the individual amendments, is eventually drafted by the House leadership and brought to the floor for debate and a vote.

Supporters of the rule said these amendments are often 30 pages long and legislators are asked to vote on them while the paper is still warm from the printer or copying machine. They said that this system is anti-democratic and results in members voting blindly on something that they have not even read.

Opponents said the current 30-minute rule has worked well.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 24 hours. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ON THE LEGISLATURE'S AGENDA - Thousands of pieces of legislation have been filed for consideration in the 2013-2014 Legislature. Here are ten interesting ones:

SCRATCH TICKETS (S 105) - Requires the Lottery to develop a second chance game that awards prizes for nonwinning scratch tickets, in order to encourage recycling and prevent the tickets from being littered in and around stores.

ADOPT-A-SENIOR (S 306) - Establishes a statewide Adopt-A-Senior volunteer program to assist seniors with snow removal and property or home maintenance services. Details include creation of a registry of volunteers.

BAN FORMER LEGISLATORS FROM LOBBYING FOR THREE YEARS (S 1505) - Increases from one year to three years after leaving their jobs, the "cooling off" period that former state employees and former elected officials, including legislators, must wait before going into the lobbying business.

SALARY CAP (S 1504) - Prohibits employees of any state authority from earning more than the governor, whose current salary is $137,315. State authorities include the MBTA, MassPort, the Health Connector and the Teacher's Retirement. The bill allows the hikes if the authority provides a 30-day public comment period and holds a public hearing.

UNDERAGE DRINKING (S 761) - Allows police officers to take into protective custody, with or without their consent, minors under 21 who have consumed alcohol.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST (S 1561) - Requires the state flag to be flown at half mast following the death of a police officer or firefighter killed in the line of duty.

PRISONERS PAY $2 PER DAY (S 1173) - Requires non-indigent prisoners to pay the state $2 per day to defray the costs of their incarceration.

SEX CHANGE (S 813) - Prohibits state funds from being used to pay for sex change surgery, laser hair removal or hormone replacement therapy for any inmates in the prison system.

PARKING ON A HILL (S 949) - Allows cities and towns to prohibit drivers from parking their vehicles on an incline unless they turn their front wheels diagonally against the curb in order to prevent the vehicle from rolling down. The proposal imposes up to a $300 fine on violators.

ABOLISH $25 FEE TO APPEAL SPEEDING AND TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS (S 713) - Modifies a current law that imposes a $25 fee on anyone who challenges a non-criminal traffic violation in court. The bill would waive the fee if the driver is found not guilty.

*	N
*	N
*	N

ELECTION UPDATE

Last week to pull papers

Potential race for selectman surfaces

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Positions available for Town Election

- Selectmen for three years (2)
- School Committee for three years (2)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
- Assessor for three years (1)
- Board of Health for three years (1)
- Cohasset Housing Authority for one year (1) to fill an unexpired term
- Planning Board for five years (1)
- Planning Board Associate Member for three years (1)
- Recreation Commission for five years (1)
- Sewer Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for three years (1)

Three town officials have put their hat in the ring to run for the Board of Selectmen, which has two open seats.

Incumbent Selectman Leland Jenkins pulled papers on the first day they became available last month to seek a second term. Steve Gaumer, who currently chairs the Capital Budget Committee, has pulled nomination papers for selectman. On Wednesday, Russ Bonetti, chair of the Community Preservation Committee, announced that he, too, has pulled papers.

The last day to pull nomination papers for the Town Election is Thursday, March 21. Filled out and signed paperwork is due back to the Town Clerk's office by Monday, March 25.

The following folks have also pulled papers so far, as of Thursday morning:

- For the School Committee, which has also has two three-year positions, Jeanne Astino (incumbent) and Mary McGoldrick;
- Library Board of Trustees (three seats for three years): Sarah Pease and Teresa Polhemus (incumbents), James Sandell;
- Board of Health (one three-year seat): Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (currently filling seat vacated by longtime member Steve Bobo);
- Cohasset Housing Authority (unexpired term for one year): Virginia Najmi (incumbent), James Sheerin;
- Board of Assessors (one three-year position): Elsa Miller;

Planning Board (one five-year full member and one three-year associate member): Charles Samuelson (incumbent) running for the full position and Michael Dickey for the associate membership;

- Recreation Commission: Kimberly Mulcahy.
- Sewer Commission: William McGowan.

Candidate statements

Each candidate has had the opportunity to issue a statement on why he or she is running in the Town Election. These statements have not been previously published.

• *Russ Bonetti:* Bonetti currently chairs the Community Preservation Committee as a citizen at large. He is also a former member of the Government Island Study Committee; former chair of the Hagerty Property Committee that developed Mariners Park at the Town launch on Parker Ave.; and former member of the Harbor Health Committee where he helped designate the waters off the coast as a no-discharge zone. He has lived in Cohasset for 28 years and said that he religiously attends and participates in Town Meeting. Bonetti said of his decision to run for selectmen, "I believe that the job of a Selectman is to listen to the voice of the townspeople, and to do the best you can to see that their view is respected. I also feel that a Selectman should listen to the advice of the various boards in Town, to listen to their opinion and not try to influence their decisions in any way. I have utmost respect for Town Meeting votes and will carry out the will of Town Meetings whether I personally agree with that vote or not. Far too many townspeople, committees, and departments feel their voices are either not heard, or are ignored. This has to change, and if elected I will do everything I can to see that they are heard and respected. I will not shy away from voting on any issue because it may be controversial to some."

• *Teresa Polhemus:* Polhemus has served as a library trustee for three years. "I believe, as I'm sure most residents of Cohasset believe, that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is one of the jewels of Cohasset, and for that reason I am running for reelection of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees. The Library has fantastic programs for residents of all ages, from children's programs, to the Homework Center, to the Sunday Author talks and computer literacy programs. I want to keep the Library open and accessible for all residents of Cohasset and am happy we were able to reinstate Sunday hours a year ago. The popularity of e-books and online services provides libraries with an opportunity to evolve with the changing times. We need to continue to meet the challenges that new technology presents, while understanding that public monies will continue to be limited. I think this is a critical time to help steward the Paul Pratt Memorial Library as it charts its course for the future. I hope you will support me in my reelection bid and continue to keep our Library strong."

• *James Sandell:* Sandell has been a Cohasset resident – and library supporter – for 40 years. As an architect, he has been appointed by several town boards over the years to work on various projects; he was architect for the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, School Facilities Commission for the Osgood School, Town Hall restoration feasibility study (2008), and was appointed by the selectmen for the Design Review Board, among others. He believes that his experience as an architect will be an asset to the Board of Trustees. "As a practicing architect, I would be able to bring focus to any issues that are related to physical planning and use of the Library's spaces as well as any needed problem solving concerning the building itself; an ongoing concern. I would welcome this opportunity to be a part of this important organization," Sandell said. "I see one of the Trustees' fundamental responsibilities is to garner community support for this important institution. The other half of this equation is to ensure that the Library continues to provide a center for learning and enjoyment for members of the community of all ages. It is a symbiotic relationship."

• *Elizabeth Kirkpatrick:* "I am eager for the opportunity to continue serving on the Board of Health. As an environmental professional, I believe my knowledge and experience will benefit our community and contribute to a healthy and safe environment for our families."

• *Virginia Najmi:* Najmi currently serves on the Housing Authority, having been appointed by the Board of Selectmen in July 2012 to replace a former member. In her several months on the board, Najmi said, "I have taken an active role in educating myself on the State laws and administration of affordable housing. I have also acted as a liaison to the Harborview Residents Association, working with them to produce an updated Resident's Guide and an upcoming residents survey of physical facilities. My professional career included twenty-plus years in museums, working closely with boards of trustees. I specialized in long-range planning and coordinating planning for a variety of building and renovation projects, wrote numerous successful grants and also served as a development officer raising additional funds. One of my goals as a Board member is to help articulate a detailed long-range plan for affordable housing in Cohasset that can be used as a guide for achieving goals effectively. It could also help to increase public awareness of the evolving needs of the elderly, disabled and lower-income members of our community. When addressing the issue of affordable housing, I often think about the smaller town I grew up in. We may not know each other as well anymore, but I do believe the quality of life here still depends on looking out for each and every one of us. Affordable housing continues to be a very basic need for many in Cohasset and I am anxious to continue serving toward this end."

• *Charles Samuelson:* An incumbent Planning Board member, Samuelson said that his "general 'philosophy' is that stability, predictability and consistency are paramount when being applied to applications by developers and also when considering changes to the Zoning Bylaws. Changes should always be based on demonstrated long-term need and should be carefully considered. Cohasset is unique in that it is small in area and population, with a primarily residential tax base and with mostly small parcels that pre-exist zoning. We cannot always look to our neighboring communities or other, larger communities for examples of what is 'good for Cohasset' or what Cohasset can afford. We always need to keep in mind maintaining the 'character' of the town while protecting the rights of developers, investors and property owners," said Samuelson.

"The past few years have been punctuated by some significant events: the wind turbines, the Stop & Shop gas station, the development of the 'Cedermere' Beechwood property and the opening of Avalon to name a few. One of the challenges we face is Route 3A. This State Highway has a couple of primary and perhaps conflicting uses: local traffic taking advantage of local shops and businesses as well as commuter traffic from towns to our south. I hope we can find a way to accommodate both in a safe and effective way by starting out with a 'vision' of what the Town wants this corridor to be long term."

The bottom line for Samuelson: "I live here and choose to participate in town government because of what Cohasset is today and hope going forward we do what we can to keep Cohasset the small, beautiful, seaside town that it is."

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SPORTS

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CDC brings 'Avenue Q' to Cohasset **23**



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Meet Kendall and Sassy **19**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Mahoney scores for St. Michaels

Saint Michael's College senior lacrosse player Caitlin Mahoney (Cohasset, Mass./Cohasset) scored a goal and added a pair of ground balls and two draw controls in St. Michaels' opener last week against Queens College.

CYBSA

Registration for 2013

Registration is now open for the 2013 baseball and softball seasons.

To register your son or daughter, please go to www.cybsa.net and follow the link for 2013 Spring Online registration. Before registering, please read the notice about our new registration process, which has changed this year.

Regular registration will be open from now until March 15.

After that date, late registration will go into effect and each player will be assessed a $50 late fee.

Any player who is registered after March 15 will not be guaranteed a roster spot, and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Please note that we have a $350 family cap fee. If your total fees exceed this amount, we will issue you a refund.

On our website we have a chart which lists ages for each league as well as the birthdate range for your child.

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. We have tentatively scheduled our Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

GIRLS GOLF

Girls Golf Club meeting

There will be an information meeting for the new Girls Golf Club Team held at CHS Spring Sports Night, Monday, March 11th at the Cohasset Middle High School at 6:45pm.

The program will run from April until Memorial Day and held at Cohasset Golf Club. No activity April vacation week.

The team's coach will be Nikki Lanzetta who is the Director of Player Development at Rockland Golf Course and Head Teaching Pro at Green Harbor Golf Course in Marshfield.

The cost will be $200 for the season.

All middle and high school girls who are residents of Cohasset are eligible to participate. No experience is required and there will be no tryouts.

Space is limited. Applications will be handed out at the information meeting and will be due on Friday, March 15th.

Please contact Maggie Moy (maggiemoy@comcast.net) if you cannot attend the info session and would like more details or an application.

ROAD RACE

Race by the Sea

37th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea & Fran Coffey Memorial Walk

On Sunday, April 7, a 37-year Cohasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset. For most runners, it's the first race of the season and a chance to recharge your outdoor running after the short, cold days of Winter.

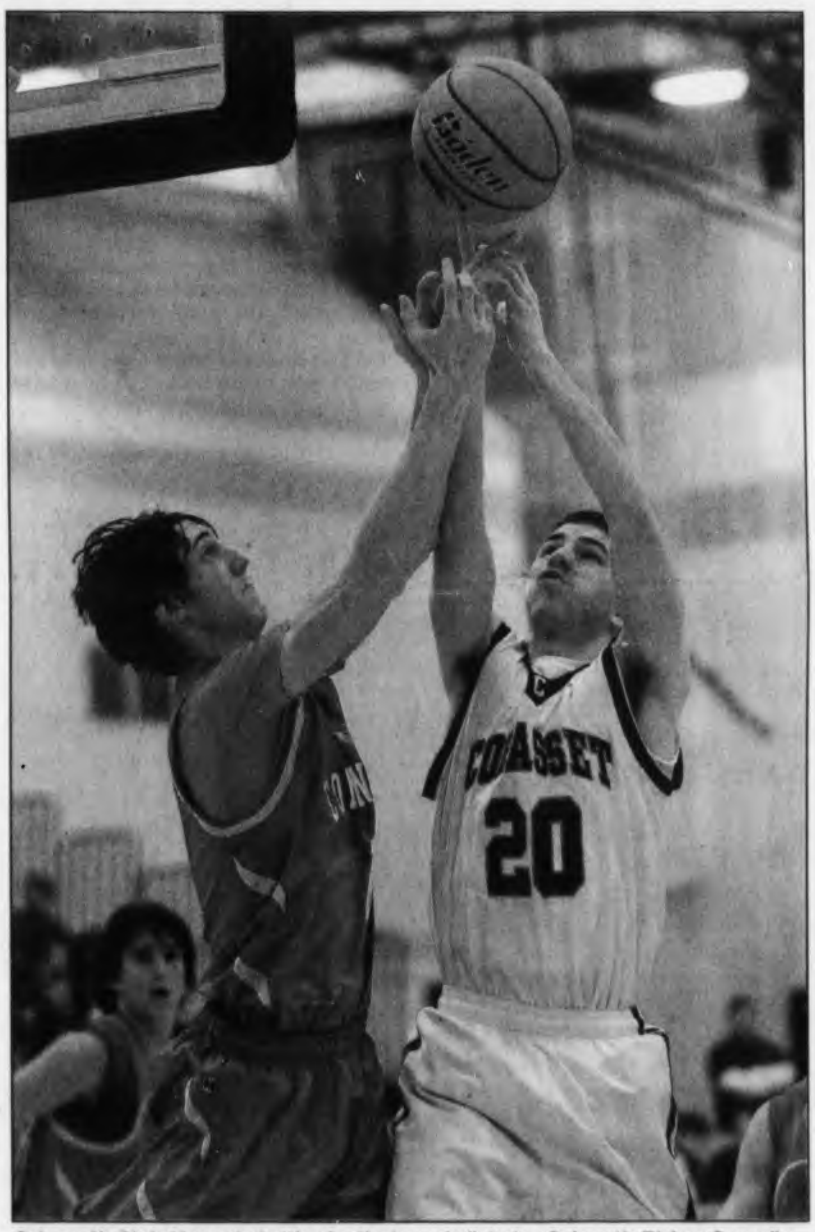
Registration is open and residents are encouraged to register right away to claim a spot and secure the chance for great prizes and a great long-sleeve T-shirt. The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. at the Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot. The Walk follows the road race route, however it begins and ends at the beach.

The $30 registration fee will increase to $35 on March 17th, so avoid the fee and ensure the fun. E-mail roadracebythesea@gmail.com if you're interested in sponsor-

SEE RACE, 14



The start line of the 2012 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Chris Haggerty battles for the loose ball during Cohaset's Bishop Connolly. PHOTO/DAVID SOUZA

BOYS BASKETBALL

Warriors to the end

Skippers battle to the final buzzer

By Tom Hinkley
The Patriot Ledger

Even in Saturday's 67-61 defeat at the hands of Bishop Connolly, the Cohasset boys basketball team displayed the type of championship character that carried it all the way to the Div. 4 South Sectional final.

Trailing by as many as 13 points in the third quarter, Cohasset (20-5) rallied behind its two senior captains, Christian Davis and Shane Haggerty, and mounted a furious comeback. The Skippers took a 58-57 lead with 1:38 left to play on a Davis three-pointer, but Bishop Connolly prevailed down the stretch with some clutch three-throw shooting.

"Bishop Connolly was hot early and hit their first six shots," said Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero, "but how 'bout the spunk and the stamina on my team? We just don't give up."

"I thought we were physically overmatched, but we kept hanging in there. That's what we do."

The loss denied Cohasset its second trip to the TD Garden in three years, and although the season may have ended in disappointment, Ruggiero was quick to call this year one of his most gratifying.

"I just told the boys that I've been coaching a lot of teams, and I'm not quite sure if I can remember a group of young men that I've felt so happy about seeing every single day when I came to practice," he said.

As successful as the season may have been for Ruggiero on the court, the season proved to be even more therapeutic for him off of it. He missed last season's playoffs after nearly losing his life in a car accident on the eve of the postseason.

"They were just a joy," Ruggiero said of his players. "They showed me that good things happen in life after I got the short end of the stick with the injury that I sustained. I'm just really excited for the success that they had and that I was able to be a part of that. I couldn't be happier about the success we had together, and I couldn't be sadder about the fact that the end result today just didn't come in our favor."

The bulk of Cohasset's roster (11 of 13 players) will return next season, but the two that are leaving – Haggerty and Davis – are huge pieces.

SEE BOYS HOOP, 14

LACROSSE

Writing a book

First-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse Book being written

Cohasset is fast becoming a hotbed for incredible lacrosse talent due to our legacy of strong youth and high school programs. More than 20 Cohasset High School boys and girls lacrosse players have gone on to become collegiate lacrosse players and there is no shortage of evidence that the momentum is continuing to build with each graduating class from Cohasset High School.

To showcase the talent among our current high school players and to raise funds to support the growing number of athletes throughout the town, the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will produce the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book for both the girls and boys high

SEE LACROSSE, 14



Time for a photo. Kids, parents, fans and teams of all ages are invited to come to the Cohaset Turf field, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. for a photo of as many teams past and present who can fit in a photo. A free clinic by the girls team and new coach Kully Reardon will follow. COURTESY PHOTO

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YOUTH BASKETBALL



The Cohasset White fourth grade basketball team beat Cohasset Blue for the South Shore League Championship recently. COURTESY PHOTO

Home cooking

In an unusual turn of events, two fourth grade teams from the same town ended up competing against each other for the South Shore League Championship, with Cohasset White facing Cohasset Blue.

From the very beginning, it was obvious that both Cohasset teams were evenly matched. The hard work, dedication and team spirit of each player was outstanding.

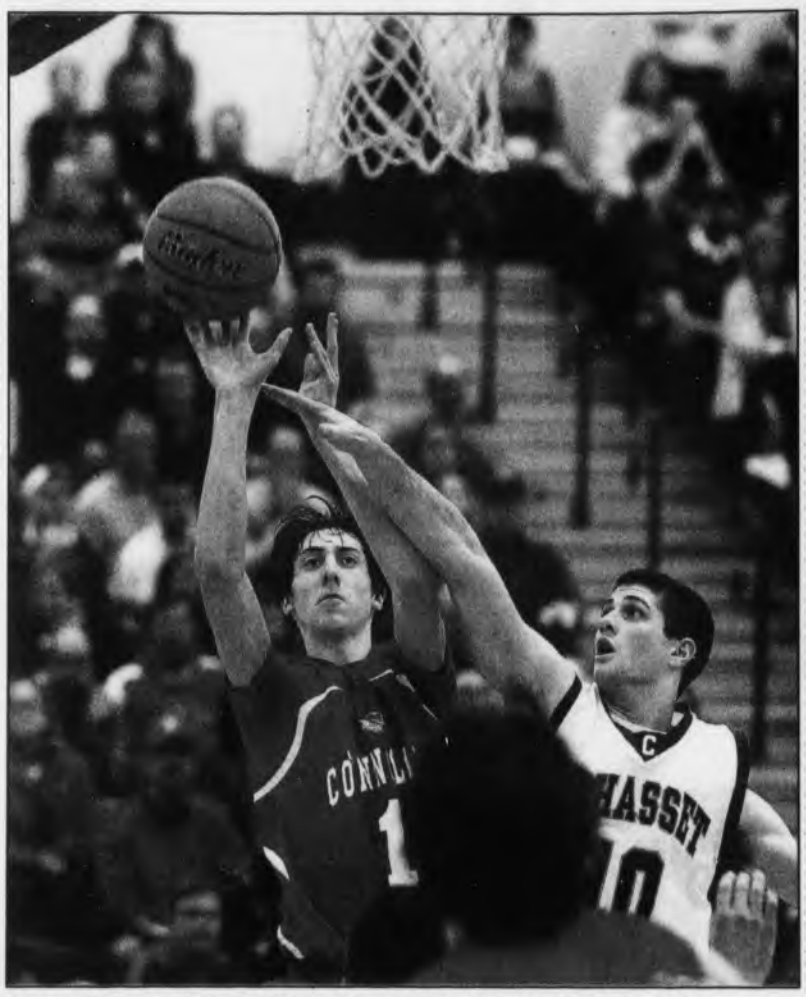
In the end, the Cohasset Whites won 18-13.

CHAMPIONS



The Cohasset 4th Grade Boys are Champions of the Kingston Travel League
The team is: Back row-Nick Kluza, Ben Sebestyen, Devin McGinty, Liam Cunnie, Merrick Ronzoni, Kyle Brierley.
Front row-Jack Connell, Connor Comerford, Noah Jones, Quinn McConnaughey, Camden Albanese, Erik Berndt.
The coaches are: Coaches- Robert "B" McConnaughey and Michael Cunnie. COURTESY PHOTO

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Cohasset's Shane Haggerty tries to change a shot during the Div. 4 South Sectional final. PHOTO/DAVID SOUZA

BOYS HOOP

Continued from 13

Haggerty was Mr. Everything, scoring 1,000 career points as a four-year starter, and Davis provided great leadership and poise at point guard.

Haggerty closed out his career with a 20-point performance against Bishop Connolly, and Davis finished by having the game of his life – 24 points on five three-pointers.

"Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis have been on the varsity for four years," Ruggiero said. "They lived through the only losing season we've had when we were rebuilding. Shane has been a starter for four years and is a 1,000-point scorer, and Christian is a spunky guy who just works at it. He's a ball of energy.

"I miss all of my players when they graduate, but I'm certainly going to miss those two. They have great character."

LACROSSE

Continued from 13

school lacrosse teams.

This annual book will contain team pictures and headshots of each high school team player. If your business wants to support the coaches and the high school lacrosse teams by purchasing an advertisement, please email Elizabeth Naughton at elizabethnaughton@me.com for advertising specifications. All ads are due March 28.

Calling all Girls Cohasset Youth, Middle School and High School Players – Photo shoot for all girls playing lacrosse and free clinic

Represent Cohasset girls' lacrosse as a town and take a picture with the high school lacrosse team. Come dressed in your Cohasset lacrosse uniforms or Skipper colors – blue and white – and join the photo shoot for inclusion in the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book poster.

Friday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. – Cohasset High School turf field

A free 30-minute clinic coached by the Cohasset girls' high school team and led by the team's new coach – Kully Reardon – will follow the photo shoo

RACE

Continued from 13

ing or volunteering. 100% of the net proceeds from this community event go directly to charities supported by the Rotary Club. The race is limited to 1770 participants.

Special thanks to the race's Major Sponsors: R.W. Rosano, DeScenza Diamonds, Graham Waste Services, Colo-Space, Suburban Integrated Facilities Resources and Pilgrim Bank for their generosity and partnership.

Register at roadracebythesea.com and don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook.

MARATHON WOMAN

Running for a cause

Cohasset resident running for cancer research

On April 15, Heather Reardon from Cohasset, Mass., will be running in the 117th Boston Marathon® to help conquer cancer as a member of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team.

Reardon, along with more than 550 Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge teammates from across the United States and around the world, will run Massachusetts' historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston with a goal to raise $4.6 million for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

One-hundred-percent of the funds raised benefit Dana-Farber's Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research, which supports cornerstone science research in its earliest stages, providing researchers with critical resources to test their leading-edge ideas. Findings from Barr program research can provide novel clinical insights as well as the results necessary to seek additional federal funding.

Since its inception in 1990, the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge has raised more than $56 million for the Barr Program. Dana-Farber Trustees J. Wayne and Delores Barr Weaver founded the Barr Program in 1987 to honor Mrs. Weaver's mother, Claudia Adams Barr, who lost her battle with cancer in 1957.

In 1990, Dana-Farber was among the first charity organizations to be recognized by the Boston Athletic Association (B.A.A), which organizes the Boston Marathon. The Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team offers its members extensive fundraising support, training guidance from Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon men's champion, plus team training runs, and volunteer opportunities for non-runners. Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge runners who are not time-qualified for the Boston Marathon receive an invitational entry into the race.

Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team members must meet one of the following fundraising commitments:

Invitational runners, runners who receive an entry from Dana-Farber have a fundraising commitment of $4,000.

Own entry runners, runners who have joined the DFMC after obtaining their own race entry have a fundraising commitment of $3,500.

To contribute to the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, go online to www.RunDFMC.org or contact the Dana-Farber Running Programs office at (617) 632-1970 or dfmc@dfci.harvard.edu. Follow the DFMC on Facebook: www.facebook/marathonchallenge.

The Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge is one of many ways runners can support the life-saving mission of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Participants can run on the official Dana-Farber team in the Boston Marathon, the Falmouth Road Race, and the B.A.A Half Marathon, or run in any race, of any distance, in any city, while raising funds for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. For more information visit RunDanaFarber.org.

About Dana-Farber Cancer Institute:

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is a principal teaching affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and is among the leading cancer research and care centers in the United States. It is a founding member of the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center (DF/HCC), designated a comprehensive cancer center by the National Cancer Institute. It provides adult cancer care with Brigham and Women's Hospital as Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center and it provides pediatric care with Children's Hospital Boston as Dana-Farber/Children's Hospital Cancer Center. Dana-Farber is the top ranked cancer center in New England, according to U.S. News & World Report, and one of the largest recipients among independent hospitals of National Cancer Institute and National Institutes of Health grant funding.

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The puppet stars of "Avenue Q" pose for a group portrait during dress rehearsal at Cohasset Town Hall.

Q is for 'Quirky'

The Broadway musical "Avenue Q" may feature Sesame Street-like characters, but it's not your kid's puppet show. Adults love "Avenue Q," but as to whether or not it's appropriate for children— that's a little "fuzzy."

While the show uses puppets, the story is about real life: sex, drinking, surfing the web. "Avenue Q" tells the story of a recent college grad named Princeton who moves into a shabby New York apartment all the way out on Avenue Q. There, he meets a colorful cast of characters including Kate, the girl next door; Lucy, *not* the girl next door; Trekkie; and Rod the Republican.

"Avenue Q" won big at the 2004 Tony Awards, claiming the Tony "Triple Crown" for Best Musical, Best Book and Best Original Score.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is performing "Avenue Q" from March 8 through March 23 at the historic Town Hall Theater. The show features a cast of CDC veterans and newcomers alike hails from across the Boston area, and features puppetry training by Kevin Noonchester of the Avenue Q Puppet Camp in L.A.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Katia Greene with her puppet, "Kate."



"Princeton" the puppet and Bill Stiles take the stage together.



"Nicky," with help from humans Mike Nakashima and Greg Webber, talks with Gary Coleman, played by Sonya Joyner.



The "Avenue Q" cast, from left to right. Back row: Sara Daley of Hingham, Sonya Joyner of Mattapan, Tony Light from Ashland. Front: Mike Nakashima of Cohasset, Bill Stiles of North Easton, Katia Greene of Bridgewater, Denise Feeney of Jamaica Plain, and Greg Webber of Bridgewater.

SCHOLARSHIP



Pilgrim Bank presents Cohasset's Devon Dickson with the annual Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship. This annual scholarship was created in 2008 in honor of the 50 years of service to Pilgrim Bank by its former CEO. Dickson, the 2012 award recipient, graduated last June and is now a freshman at Berklee College of Music. Left to right: Susie Callen-Teller; Karen Dwyer-White-Branch Manager; Devon Dickson recipient; Kelly Dickson- Devon's mother; and Leigh Roth-Teller. **Courtesy photo**

Pilgrim Arena offering scholarships

Applications for ten $7,500 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned in person by the applicant no later than Friday April 19th.

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LOCAL

Continued from 1

"Although we have made good strides recently with our new ethics law and the Open Checkbook initiative we are always looking to improve. I think an area of improvement would be greater use of social media," he said.

Bradley said while the legislature is exempt from state public records and open meeting laws, some requirements of those laws do apply to them. "Our sessions are open and votes are public, usually reported weekly in this paper, our finance reports are on line and anyone can pull our ethics reports to see what we have for mortgages and other debts as well as savings," he said.

Bradley thinks it is appropriate for legislators to meet in private caucuses if there's a majority of members present. "It is important for us to be able to discuss some things privately since any decisions we may reach will ultimately have to be debated and voted on publicly," he said.

He explained that all committees' hearings start off open to the public but on occasion for various reasons some are subsequently closed.

"This could be a situation where a young crime victim is proposing stronger sentencing and would like to explain what happened to him or her but would rather do it without a packed hearing room," Bradley said.

Senate President Therese Murray, D-Plymouth, pointed to transparency initiatives enacted under her leadership.

The Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the Senate Rules in January that requires the result of all roll-call votes taken by the Senate be made available on the Massachusetts Legislature website within 48 hours after a vote is taken, Murray said in a statement for this story. While all roll calls are currently published on the Legislature website in the Senate Journals, this change will provide constituents with a more convenient and timely way of knowing how their senators voted and on what issues. This measure will go into effect by May 1.

In December 2011, in a joint venture with the House, the treasurer and the administration, the Senate launched a comprehensive online checkbook called Open Checkbook as a result of online transparency requirements the Legislature included in the state budget, Murray said. Open Checkbook allows users to monitor and review spending from many different departments and agencies, including the Legislature. Vendor details are updated every night, and the payroll and pension figures are updated every two weeks and every month, respectively.

While there have been advances made in terms of accessibility of information online, local representatives expressed concern with some public business still being done behind closed doors.

"The Massachusetts legislative body should have to comply with transparency guidelines the same as local communities and other government entities," said State Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth. "There are important checks and balances that we just don't have and we should."

As one of four Republican state senators who face an overwhelming majority of 36 Democrats, Hedlund said that "one party rule" is only one cause of the problem. Much of the deliberating done by members occurs in committee meetings behind closed doors.

"Debate should take place openly where everyone can know what thinking process is behind decisions that are made," Hedlund said.

This year the opening business of the current legislative session was to address transparency issues according to Hedlund. Republican members urged more openness during deliberations, including posting roll call votes online within 24 hours of their occurrence. "You would think in this era of instant messaging and a 24-hour news cycle, that would have been an easy decision to make," he said.

At a glance

Transparency laws are meant to make government officials' actions and decisions open to the public to hold leaders accountable and ensure that citizens can play an active role in the democratic process.

Sunshine Week is an annual, nationwide initiative by news media and transparency advocates to highlight the importance of open government.

GateHouse Media newspapers and Wicked Local are participating this year with a look at transparency in the Massachusetts Legislature.

What is the Public Records Law?

State law says every record made or received by a government entity or employee is assumed to be public, available for anyone to view or copy, says a guide by the Massachusetts secretary of state's office.

There are exceptions – for example, personnel and medical files are not public records.

The public can request records from a state or local agency, whose records custodian must respond within 10 days. The custodian may charge a "reasonable" fee for searching, redacting, copying and refiling a record, the law says. Denials may be appealed to the state supervisor of records.

What is the Open Meeting Law?

State law requires meetings of government bodies to be open to the public, usually with at least 48 hours advance notice, according to the attorney general's office.

This includes city councils, boards of selectmen, school committees and most other local boards. It does not include individual public officials or employees, such as a mayor or a police chief, nor the state Legislature and judiciary.

Boards may discuss certain topics in private executive sessions. An employee's character, contract negotiations, litigation strategy or the potential purchase of property can be discussed in private, for example.

Such recommendations were defeated soundly, Hedlund said.

According to Hedlund, who has served 11 terms, the problem has not always been as serious as it is today. During his time in the senate he said he has seen times when transparency has improved and people had more access to the actions of the legislators. He said even the inclusion of televisions in the Senate has gone through various phases. Television was introduced in the senate several years ago, was removed and is now back.

According to a state comparison survey completed by the United States Public Interest Research Group in 2012, Massachusetts is considered one of seven leading states and the only state in New England that has established a user-friendly transparency website with comprehensive information on government expenditures, Murray said. According to the same report, Open Checkbook has saved $3 million in Massachusetts by eliminating paper, postage and printing costs associated with information requests by state agencies and paperwork from vendors and has increased the number of competing bidders for public projects.

In 2010, the Senate and the House jointly overhauled the state legislative website to provide easier access to bill information and a clearer window into state government for constituents and students, Murray said. The website provides detailed information about legislation, the state budget, biographical information for each legislator, upcoming State House events, legislative sessions and committee hearings. The new website also features access to Senate and House webcasts and provides an enhanced mobile site (www.malegislature.gov/).

LEGISLATURE

Continued from 1

exempt from state public records and open meeting laws.

This means legislative committees can deliberate and vote on whether to advance legislation in secret, said Robert Ambrogi, an attorney and executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

Legislators also can meet behind closed doors in caucuses. That happened this winter, when at least 100 lawmakers gathered in a private meeting with advocates to discuss gun control, according to published reports.

"When any government body is doing the work of the public, closing the doors should be the extreme exception. It should not be the rule," Ambrogi said. "In the Legislature, it's often the other way around."

Legislation filed by state Rep. Peter Kocot, D-Northampton, would require lawmakers to put themselves under the microscope when it comes to transparency. Among other things, the bill would set up a special commission of state representatives and senators to examine "the practicability of applying the provisions of the public records and open meetings laws" to the Legislature.

The commission also would examine lawmakers' practices on making available to the public everything from records of committee votes to scheduling and notices of legislative hearings and sessions.

Common Cause of Massachusetts, the Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts helped craft the bill, though Ambrogi said he would have liked the commission to include people other than lawmakers.

Gavi Wolfe, legislative counsel for the ACLU's state branch, said applying the public records and open meetings laws in their entirety to the Legislature isn't necessarily the answer. He said he just wants both chambers to examine transparency seriously.

While the Legislature offers many details about bills online, transparency advocates want a better understanding of the lawmaking process.

"The process of legislating – the deliberative process, the committee process, the policy considerations that the Legislature is weighing – I'd like to see that become as public as possible, so people can understand and get involved in the business of policymaking in Massachusetts," Wolfe said.

While committees hold public hearings on all legislation, advocates complained they sometimes happen with short notice or late changes in schedule. Some committees have only a handful of members present and review a large number of bills with limited opportunity to discuss them in depth, critics said. After that, it can be hard to find out why a committee decides to advance a bill for a full vote of the chamber or to send it to a study committee, effectively killing it.

"The problem comes down to just not knowing the thought process to what the Legislature's doing," Ambrogi said.

Critics want more committee deliberations open or at least a record of a committee's thinking on the bills it reviews. That especially goes for conference committees, which hammer out differences in major legislation passed by both houses.

Pam Wilmot, executive director of Common Cause, also called for a record of how committee members voted to be posted online.

"You call and ask for the vote and they don't give it to you," she said.

Advocates said they recognize needs for some exceptions.

Wilmot said redacting private information from documents released to the public could be challenging for legislative offices with limited staff, for example.

Lawmakers also should be able to deal with issues of public safety or security, negotiations or other sensitive matters in private, Ambrogi said.

"I think that there is room, obviously, for executive session and closed-door sessions," he said. "But there needs to be more transparency throughout the process."

(David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.)

COMMENTARY

Let the sun shine in on Beacon Hill

PETER J. CARUSO SR.

In 1913, U.S. Supreme Court Justice and Massachusetts native Louis D. Brandeis proposed, "If the broad light of day could be let in upon men's action, it would purify them as the sun disinfects."

Massachusetts needs a good cleaning:

Massachusetts has 10 Exceptions to its "open" meeting law.

Massachusetts has 20 exemptions to its "public" records law.

Massachusetts has secret sessions to screen "public" employees.

Massachusetts has secret sessions to settle "public" lawsuits.

Massachusetts has impounded court cases of sex offenders (and others).

Massachusetts has a governor and Legislature with secret records.

Today, 100 years after Justice Brandeis's celebrated observation was made, transparency is a code word. School committees meet in secret to evaluate teachers. "Screening" committees interview superintendents. Selectmen meet in secret with town lawyers to settle public claims to be paid with public funds — but the public never knows for how much or for what because of a secret agreement. Some police departments keep two sets of logs on crimes and arrests. All of the above practices can be broken and the secrets come to light, but only if the people know enough to challenge these tactics and, more important, that they happened.

In 1851 by statute "all county, city, and town records and files shall be open to public inspection." Try that today. Better reach into your pocket and still wait ten days – it's the law.

In 1973, the Legislature enacted nine exemptions. Today, there are 20 reasons to deny access. But again, the governor and lawmakers are exempt from the public's seeing their records created with taxpayer funds.

It's OK in Massachusetts to violate the Open Meeting Law or Public Records Law, or keep the public and the media out of meetings and away from public records. It's OK because the penalty is a slap on the wrist.

Take a violating public body to court and you pay. If anyone believes that buried in the law are remedies, penalties, and court reimbursements to the aggrieved party, try and get them. In some states, violating the public's trust is a misdemeanor; in Massachusetts it's a ruler on a violator's knuckles ... maybe.

The public needs to know what public officials are doing, how they spend our money, what happens in secret sessions...

The media are especially affected by all of this. The public needs to know what public officials are doing, how they spend our money, what happens in secret sessions, and why is a court case impounded – for life. The press fights for these rights under the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press..." No law means no law. Open means open meetings, and public means public records.

As we celebrate Sunshine Week, remembering the remedy Justice Brandeis proposed, we need to throw open the doors to our elected lawmakers on Beacon Hill and demand that they shed light where there is darkness, sunshine where there are shadows, and teeth to laws that allow, and actually promote, secrecy in our society.

I know this. I get the calls from citizens and the media who have been shut out. Remember the secrecy behind Willie Horton, the court action to open the Red Sox/Yankee bullpen brawl, motion to unearth superintendent "finalists," the local court battle to obtain a search warrant – all of these required a media ready and willing to fight to let the sun shine in.

Massachusetts needs a good dose of sunshine to cleanse the Open Meeting and Public Records Laws to a purity of a bright Cape Cod summer's day.

Let this light first shine on Beacon Hill.

Peter J. Caruso Sr. is a principal in the law firm Caruso and Caruso. He specializes in First Amendment and media law.

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HOME



HOME—SELLING TIP

Depersonalize you home: Remove family pictures in frames, posters and artwork. This helps buyers picture their family living in the house instead of yours. — *Frontdoor.com*

HOME HELP



BRANDPOINT

How to hire cleaning help

Here are some common spring cleaning and maintenance tasks that you might hire a professional to do — and some guidance for what these jobs should entail and cost.

Air duct cleaning/HVAC maintenance: Before you hire someone to clean your air ducts and service your HVAC systems, check their credentials with a credible organization like NADCA, the HVAC Inspection, Maintenance & Restoration Association. A cleaning/maintenance inspection should include examination and cleaning of ductwork, including supply and air return ducts; cleaning of all supply registers, return-air grilles and diffusers; cleaning of supply and return-air plenums; and maintenance on various parts of the system. A typical cleaning should cost between $450 and $1,000 per system, depending on the services rendered, the size of the system, how easily accessible it is and how dirty it is, according to NADCA.

Window-washing: A typical window cleaning should include the inside and outside of all windows in the home, removal and cleaning of screens, and cleaning of all sills and tracks (which means they must open every window to fully clean it). You should expect to pay between $2 to $7 per pane, according to CostHelper.com.

Carpet cleaning: Typically, the cost of carpet cleaning is about 25 cents to 35 cents per square foot, according to The Carpet and Rug Institute.

— *Brandpoint*

DID YOU KNOW ...

Price ranges for homes

Prudential Real Estate has introduced a house pricing concept called Value Range Marketing. Originating in Australia, this method has the real estate agent decide a range that takes into consideration the price the seller wants, what the house is worth and what potential buyers might offer, such as a price range of $149,000 to $169,000.

This method is meant to bring in more prospective buyers, especially ones who may not be willing to pay the asking price but could afford to still pay something within the house's price range.

— *Frontdoor.com*

DECORATING TIP

Picture frames with pizzazz

Picture frames are a great way to display family portraits and your favorite memories while adding a little style to a blank wall. Repurpose old frames you have lying around the house to create a gallery wall with some pizzazz.

With a few coats of spray paint, you can take frames from mismatched to mesmerizing.

Spruce them up a bit more by using patterned papers as mats.

— *Brandpoint*

Reuse recycle remember

Non-plastic grocery bags are great — when you remember to use them

By Jeff Strickler
Scripps Howard News Service

Patrick Swanson has launched a covert operation to rid his house of reusable shopping bags that his wife keeps bringing home from the grocery store. He brings a bag over to a friend's house and, when no one is looking, "forgets" it there.

"The idea of the reusable bag has merit, but my opinion is that the majority of people forget to reuse them," the St. Paul, Minn., resident said. As a result, "they pile up. ... We never reuse them. In fact, I think we have more 'reusable' bags in our closet than the old paper and plastic kind."

Swanson is far from alone in wondering if reusable bags sound better in theory than in practice. There's an increasing pushback against the bags, with critics arguing that when you factor in the way the bags are used — or, in this case, not used — they actually have a larger carbon footprint than the plastic variety.

But members of the green movement still staunchly believe in them, arguing that the cloth versions keep landfills free of millions of plastic bags, which can take up to 1,000 years to decompose.

Beyond the grocery store

Even among naysayers, support for reusable bags continues to grow: 39 percent of grocery shoppers own them, according to a recent study by McOrr Research.

But are shoppers using the bags enough to make them worthwhile? The UK Environment Agency recently concluded that a cotton bag has to be used 131 times to equal the environmental impact of producing one plastic bag.

"Yes, there's energy embedded in the making of those bags," conceded Madalyn Cicoi, a waste-prevention and recycling specialist for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. "The goal is, once you get the bag made, to get as many uses out of it as you can."

Of course, they don't help the environment if they're piling up in a closet.

Some people who end up with a stockpile of bags find alternative uses: stashing Christmas decorations in them, using them to organize hobby gear or turning them into overnight bags.

"That's a big issue ... getting people to remember to put the bags back in their cars ... and then remembering to bring the bags into the store with them. Just having the bags isn't enough. People aren't going to use them if they're not convenient."

Nancy Lo, waste reduction and recycling for the Hennepin County (Minn.)

Making a habit

But lapses of memory hamper the bags' use.

"That's a big issue for us, getting people to remember to put the bags back in their cars after they unpack their food at home and then remembering to bring the bags into the store with them," said Nancy Lo, who works on waste reduction and recycling for the Hennepin County (Minn.) Department of Environmental Services. "Just having the bags isn't enough. People aren't going to use them if they're not convenient."

Some grocery stores are posting reminder signs in the parking lot and on their doors. Hennepin County, for example, is making available free "Don't forget the bags!" window clings.

"I have a sticker in my car to remind me to bring reusable bags into the store, because I would often forget," said Mia Olson of Bloomington. "But eventually it becomes habit-forming."

Sometimes, however, even the best intentions go awry. Laura Toledo of Minneapolis admitted that even though she and her husband try to keep bags in the trunk of their car and put a couple of spare ones on a hook by the kitchen door, they still occasionally arrive at the checkout stand empty-handed.

Rather than buy even more bags, they have a backup plan.

"If we do forget our bags, we'll take plastic at the store and reuse them at home," she said. "We never throw them away right when we get home. We're trying to save the environment in as many ways as possible, even small ones like this."

Faucet technology worth gushing over



ROSEMARY SANDEZ FRIEDMANN

A few weeks ago I wrote that I was in the market for a new kitchen faucet and that the search was on for the best I could find. Also mentioned was that I'd report my findings. Well, I am now the proud owner of a Delta Touch2O Technology kitchen faucet. What is that technology? Read on.

First of all, it is great fun, but let's talk about what it does. The faucet has a conventional on/off handle. But the Touch2O Technology allows you to touch the faucet anywhere for it to turn on, then touch the faucet anywhere for it to turn off. And I do mean "anywhere." You can touch the handle, you can touch the base, you can touch the end, you can touch anywhere in between and the water starts to flow. And your touch can be very, very soft — it works. Your touch can be strong — it works. Same goes for turning the faucet off. You adjust the water flow by adjusting the on/off handle just as you would without the Touch2O Technology. You adjust the temperature of the water by adjusting the on/off handle, also.

You know how your smartphone responds to your touch? The Touch2O faucet does the same. It has a water-saver shutoff feature, too: If you should happen to leave the faucet on for four minutes, it automatically shuts off.

The advertisements show how the faucet works when you have messy hands. But until I actually experienced it, I didn't realize how great the touch feature was. Messy hands? Use the back of your hand or your elbow or forearm to turn the water on. In addition to being a handy thing, it also helps prevent the spread of dirt and cross contamination.

Another bonus: Unlike infrared sensors, outside factors such as lighting conditions, skin and clothing color, and mirrors or reflections do not interfere with the sensing capability. You don't have to worry that you are just placing something in the sink and the water will turn on without you wanting it to.

I am very happy with my new toy. Did I mention that it was fun to use?

Rosemary Sadez Friedmann, an interior designer in Naples, Fla., is author of "Mystery of Color." For design inquiries, write to Rosemary at DsgnQuest@aol.com. SHNS

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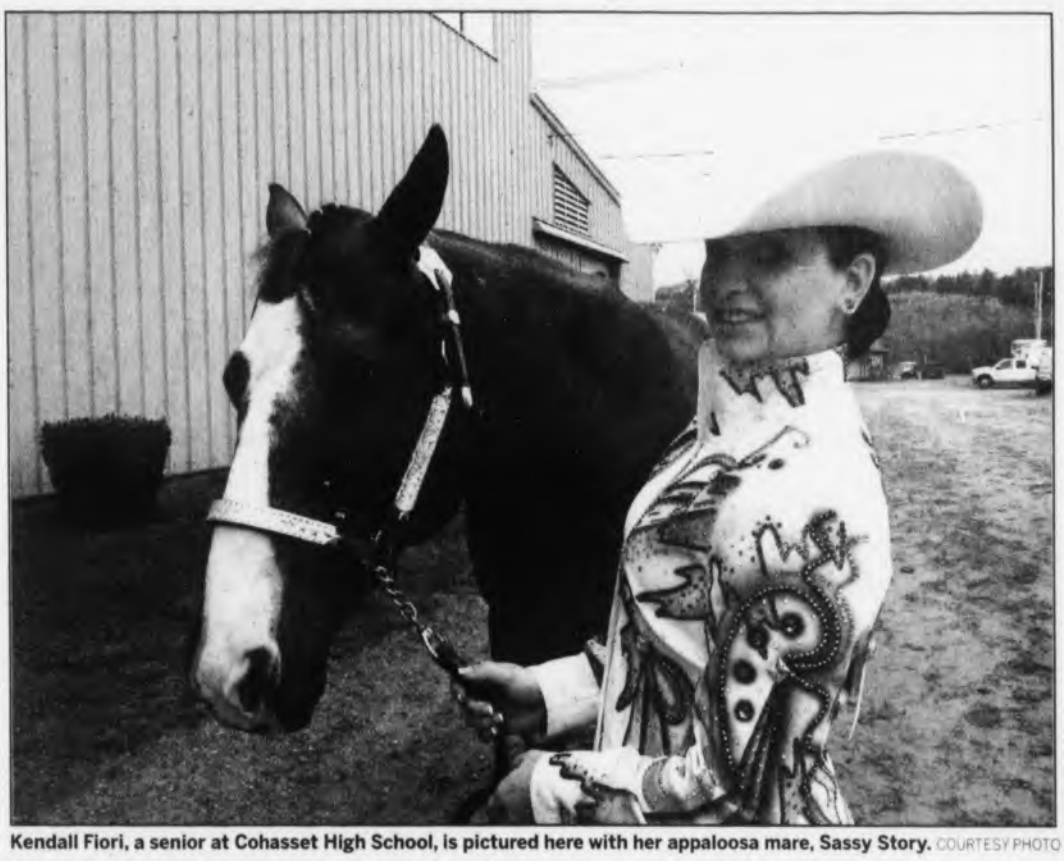
Cohasset equestrienne at the top of her field

Kendall Fiori, a senior at Cohasset High School, has had an outstanding year with her appaloosa mare, Sassy Story. Their journey together began during February vacation 2012 when Kendall and her mom, Arlene, took a road trip to Republic, Ohio to the Rusty Miller Show Horse Stables. It was there that they fell in love with Sassy and two weeks later Sassy was on a trailer heading to Marshfield, Mass. to join the their barn family.

Soon thereafter, Sassy and Kendall began their journey together. Kendall belongs to the ApHC (Appaloosa Horse Club) where they show English, Western, saddle seat, and bareback in all pleasure and equitation classes. They also show Hunter in Hand, Showmanship and Trail classes together. Kendall has been training at Peak Performance Equestrian Center for the past 6 years, with owner and trainer Alexandra Peak and trainer Jennifer Adams.

The year has been full of accomplishments for the Cohasset equestrienne and Sassy, including many championship awards in a range of shows and classes including three year-end challenge trophies from the South Shore Horsemen's Council: "The Lopenator" Youth All-Around Challenge Trophy, for accumulating the most points as a horse and rider team; "My Kinda Cowboy Challenge Trophy" for accumulating the most points in the Appaloosa Division; and "The Joy Cup Challenge Trophy" awarded for accumulating the most points in Junior Showmanship. Kendall also was awarded the "Over All High Point Pleasure Ring Trophy," awarded to an individual for accumulating the most points for the 2012 show season.

In July 2012, Kendall and Sassy went to the 65th Appaloosa Nationals Youth World Championship Show in Tulsa, Okla. where Kendall received two "Top Ten World Champion" titles competing in classes with over 50 other exhibitors from all over the world in her age group, 16-18.



Kendall Fiori, a senior at Cohasset High School, is pictured here with her appaloosa mare, Sassy Story. COURTESY PHOTO

On March 2nd, Kendall attended the Massachusetts Horsemen's Council awards banquet where she was awarded 4 more Champion year-end awards! Looking forward to graduation on June 8, Kendall is planning on traveling to Ft. Worth, Texas in July to the Appaloosa Youth Worlds, and doing the ApHC circuit and SSHC shows again this year.

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RIGHT OF WAY: Share your bicycle vs. car story

We'd like you to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrates the tension between bicyclists and drivers in Massachusetts for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Right of Way."

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MASSACHUSETTS

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COHASSET RECREATION

Summer Xtreme heats up summer fun

Program is for students in grades 6-9

Calling all thrill seekers, artists, social butter?ies, athletes and laid back boys and girls to sign up for the Summer Xtreme Program. Cohasset Recreation is pleased to once again offer this program to those entering grades 6-9 in the fall of 2013. In the past students have come not only from Cohasset but also Hingham, Hull, Marsh?eld, Norwell and Scituate.

"We are excited about the continued collaboration and strengthening of cooperation between all of our neighboring towns," says Ted Carroll, Cohasset's Recreation Director.

Most traditional town programs are geared towards the younger set, the solution is Summer Xtreme, offering students entering grades 6 through 9 an opportunity to stay active and have fun via ?eld trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball ?elds to adventurous outings like kayaking on Lake Cochituate which abuts Framingham, Natick, and Wayland and features a small tunnel that leads the young kayakers underneath the Mass. Pike.

This Summer's overnight week includes visits to Canobie Lake Park and Water Country. At Summer Xtreme the groups are kept small so that counselors can get to know each student and ensure the best possible experience

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday at Cohasset High School, with ?eld trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except where noted.) On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of approximately 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by experienced Recreation Department counselors and directors. Fee of $113 a week includes a Summer Xtreme shirt and bag. "Summer Xtreme offers the bests of both worlds. It provides kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends from different towns. Most importantly, it does so in a fun and safe atmosphere," according to Carroll.

Summer Xtreme Program Director Michael Curtin has been a middle school teacher at Quincy's Atlantic Middle School for 20 years where he has taught math, science and technology. Curtin also worked for Quincy Recreation for that same amount of time, overseeing after school and gym programs. He has been a sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy and Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments.

To register, contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or email recreation@townofcohasset.org. Applications are available at: cohassetrec.com

What's in store this summer?

- Week 1: June 26–28 (Wed.-Fri)
- Week 2: July 1-3 (Six Flags on Tuesday)
- Week 3: July 8-11 (Water Wizz and Patriots Place)
- Week 4: July 15-18 (kayaking and paintball)
- Week 5: July 22-25 (NH overnight Canobie Lake and Water Country ($249)
- Week 6: July 29-Aug. 1 (Rock On and Paw Sox – Wed.)
- Week 7: Aug. 5-8 (Water Wizz and Boston Bowl)

BRIEFLY

Greens workshop at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Grow like a farmer and see what organic practices are at Holly Hill Farm on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to noon. During Greens, Seedlings and Salad, participants will put in the peas, wake the perennials and grow some early green salad. Learn which seeds are ready to sow and how to care for new and returning herbs and vegetables. Participants will have a chance to get a jump on the first greens of the season. Cost is $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members; $15 for non-members. Space is limited, so pre-register.

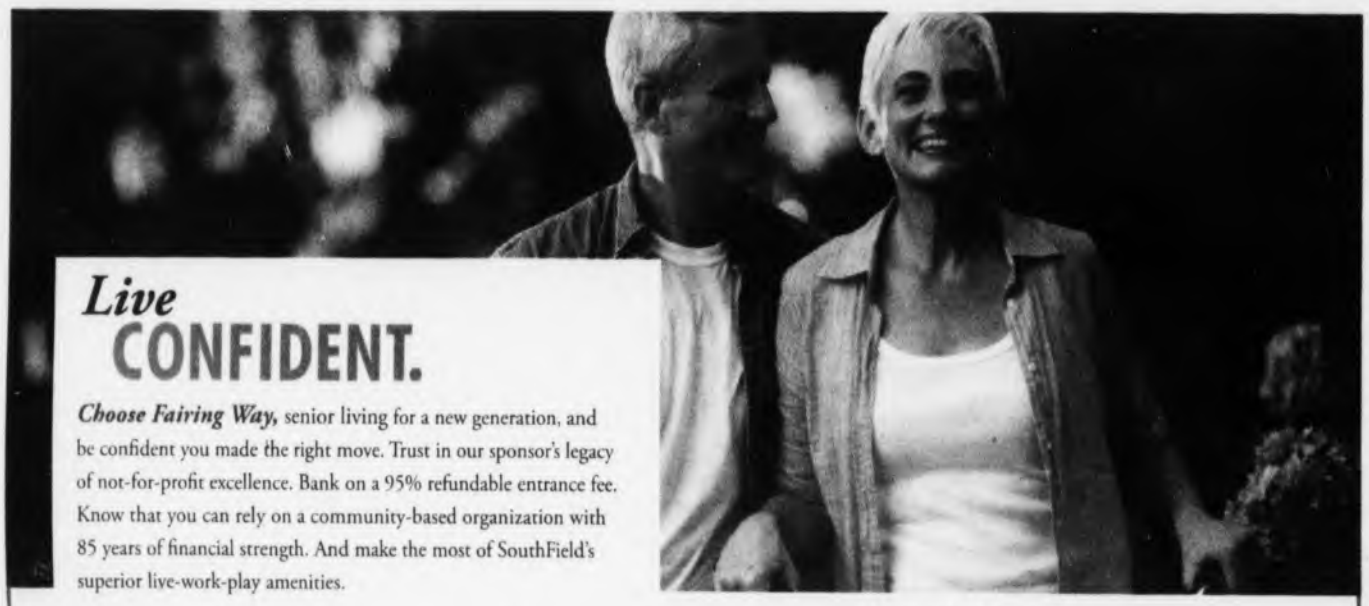
Special concert at First Parish

As professional musicians and writers, flutist Nicole Riner and percussionist Jennie Dorris have had to carve out entrepreneurial artistic lives. In "Backstage," Riner and Dorris will perform unique, modern works for flute and marimba, all the while weaving in stories that are a real, backstage pass to the world of today's working artists.

This unique performance will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 at First Parish Church. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Riner and Dorris are professional musicians and professional writers.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



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– The Boston Globe

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– The Boston Globe

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Saturday: Jazz Diva Barbara Ween and Café Society
Sunday: Green Street Trio – keyboards, bass and drums

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, March 1
7:01 a.m. **Depot Court and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.
8:42 a.m. **Hull St.** Cell phone caller reports a "no parking" sign has been knocked over.
11:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Resident complaining of tree down with cable and phone wires.
12:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint; parking ticket. Caller advised that there is a silver van parked on the sidewalk. Ongoing situation.
1:37 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Large commercial vehicle blocking the road. Vehicle is in proper loading zone.
4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** DPW. Report of paper thrown all over 3A near the Brass Kettle building. DPW contacted.
4:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** dryer fire. Everyone is out of the house. Gas dryer. Fire has not spread. Dryer is in the basement.
4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash; citation issued.
5:45 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Alanna T. Amiss, 41, of 45 William St., Malden. Charges: OUI (alcohol), negligent operation of a MV, failure to stay in marked lanes.
5:48 p.m. **Scituate Fire Headquarters,** mutual aid ambulance. Transporting to SSH/ALS.
7:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid. 81-year-old female not feeling well.

Saturday, March 2
1:19 a.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked across the street from home.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 a.m. **S. Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:46 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:06 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:18 p.m. **Ripley Road,** lost/found. Caller reports finding a piece of jewelry and would like an officer to pick up.
12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 12-year-old male with head injury. Chest pain and shortness of breath. Hit head on the boards playing hockey earlier.
12:57 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:50 p.m. **Green and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Second operator taking control of vehicle. Summons to first driver.
5:16 p.m. **S. Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports in the area of the Red Lion Inn, about five teenagers are approaching the cars and pretending they are getting hit. Walking from sidewalk then approach the car and back away and laugh. Kids have been picked up and are clear from the area.
6:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Dog was attacked by a bulldog.
11:02 p.m. **King St.,** youth complaint. Caller reporting about five teenage boys urinating on the maintenance building. Boys are in the sports club parking lot. Look about high school age, 17 to 20.

Sunday, March 3
3:27 a.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** medical aid; abdominal pain.
5:20 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports hearing some gunshots in woods behind her house.
6:17 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 7-month-old with respiratory distress.
10:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:40 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** medical aid. Soccer field. Child possibly dislocated knee. Field on top of the hill.
12:05 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** medical aid.
1:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray Dodge Dakota heading south on 3A swerving in and out of traffic.
1:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Coonhound dog loose in the area of North Main Street for two days. Dog is about 14 years old. Dog being kept at the shelter.
2:18 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** animal complaint. Large golden retriever got out of yard. Gone about one hour. Has a collar but no tag.
2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Red vehicle blocking the middle lane.
3:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Heading toward Scituate. Passed on double yellow line.
4:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** request for an officer. Caller reports he is in a property dispute with neighbor. He has no trespassing signs posted on property. Same reports he has been in contact with his lawyer and he was advised to contact police.
5:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; severe pain in abdomen and back.
11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public. ATM malfunction. Caller deposited money. Transaction interrupted by a malfunction. She has been advised to call the bank in the morning.

Monday, March 4
12:40 a.m. **Kendall Village,** medical aid.
10:56 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fraud.
12:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD. Party wanted to speak to an officer, advise given.
12:33 p.m. **Cedar St.,** recycling disposal center, disabled motor vehicle. ACO requested officer to assist a woman with disabled motor vehicle. Officer requests medics at scene for an evaluation. All companies are on scene. E3 will be heading over to Stockbridge Road to investigate the pole the motor vehicle was involved in. E3 reports no obvious damage but to contact National Grid. Officer further reports this is an operating under the influence arrest and investigated accident on Stockbridge Street. Arrest: Nancy Auensen, 64, of 34 Stockbridge St. Cohasset: OUI (liquor), leaving scene after causing property damage, negligent operation of a MV, marked lanes violation.
1:40 p.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism, a complaint received about a beer bottle going through a window.
4:24 p.m. Medical aid. A representative from the elder service will be coming from Braintree to file possible neglect.
4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle. Silver Dodge Charger erratic motor vehicle operating south bound on Route 3A at Hingham town line.

Tuesday, March 5
3:09 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid, problem with heart.
6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:30 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:36 a.m. **BayView Drive,** domestic, inside the unit banging and yelling. Child upset over school report, no domestic situation, parties spoken to. Units clear. Fire appears to be from cooking.
9:15 a.m. **Sohier and North Main St.,** missing 18-year-old male, possible missing since 2 .m. KILO1 reports finding person in question in the woods, coming out at Sohier and N. Main St.
10:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** building structure fire. Smell of smoke, small fire upstairs, report of fire from electrical service, rear of building.
10:42 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, alarm needs to be reset.
11:51 a.m. **Nichols Road,** building structure fire. DPW put barricades at Nichols and Atlantic. Two story family residence. Companies heavily engaged in overhaul and ventilation. Building inspector responding. School department notified that bus can pass down Nichols. Plumbing inspector on scene. Water Department on scene.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Sun glare can be dangerous to any driver. To avoid getting momentarily blinded by the sun, try anticipating where the glare may be a factor and have your visor already lowered, use polarized sunglasses that can help prevent glare, reduce your speed, leave extra space between your car and others in front of you in case of sudden stopping or other road hazards and keep the inside and outside of your windshield clean. This crash occurred in the early morning.
COURTESY PHOTO

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Black SUV and tan Honda Pilot accident. Witness reports Black SUV weaving and changing lanes and seem agitated.
3:47 p.m. Disturbance. 15-year-old male out of control. Male has left the house and possibly heading toward Sohier St. Officer at house with child.
4:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. South Shore elder Services requesting person did not answer for meals on wheels. Party is not home.
5:31 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** larceny report; stolen clarinet.
6:41 p.m. **Wheelwirght Farm,** medical aid; pneumonia.
7:57 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** animal complaint, dog wondering the street.
8:54 p.m. **Nichols Road,** plumbing inspector on scene. Water leaking in the bathroom requesting the fire department come back down scene of fire earlier today, water shut down to the house.

Wednesday, March 6
7:11 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
9:36 a.m. **Forest Notch,** caller heard loud explosion possibly on Forest Avenue.
10:13 a.m. **Bayberry Lane and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle crash. Elderly van involved. Fire units on scene.
1:46 p.m. **Church and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Subaru parked on sidewalk.
3:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. SS Elder Services reports male no answering door. Male checks fine. Clear.
3:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. Caller is concerned construction equipment is still running. Digging ledge will ask them to shut it down.
10:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. Light headed and CO detector is going off. Subjects are not feeling well.

Thursday, March 7
12:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, fire department reports possible allergic reaction to medication.
2:22 a.m. **Beach St.,** medical aid, difficulty breathing.
6:20 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
6:42 a.m. **Margin and Stockbridge streets,** hazardous situation. Location is impassable, cones have been put out.
6:45 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** hazardous situation. Roadway impassable.
6:48 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** hazardous situation. Roadway impassable.
6:57 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** CPD, requesting fire to respond to above to investigate wires. Primary wire down.
7:21 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle at above location was blocking road, unable to fire engine to get through. Motor vehicle has been moved.
9:40 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
9:51 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Community Center representative called to report motor vehicle has been parked for days. States motor vehicle has citation on it. Motor vehicle parked on Depot Court. She would like the spot to be available for daycare parents.
10:47 a.m. **Depot Court,** request for officer. Trash cans are on his property and would like them moved cans are being moved. All parties satisfied.
1:14 p.m. **Carbone Lane,** female believes that her furnace just blew up. Caller reports that she can see smoke outside. Advised to leave the residence. Police report delayed ignition.
2:11 p.m. **Border St. and Lighthouse Lane,** caller reports by the Lobster Pound there is a wire down.
5:53 p.m. **Linden St.,** party into police station to file larceny report. Purse stolen from an address on Linden Drive, credit cards license and cash total value $250.
7:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Deer has been struck lying in the middle of the road alive.
8:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Unable to get in touch with her 91-year-old mother since 10:30 a.m. this morning. Mother has no known illnesses. Female is ok had phone issues.
11:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, request for DPW be notified that the roads need to be sanded.

Friday, March 8
12:23 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle crash rollover.
3:54 a.m. **Border St.,** power outage. National Grid notified.
5:24 a.m. **Border St.,** resident reports transformer has blown in front of her house.
7:18 a.m. **Margin St.,** hazard situation. Roadway impassable due to high tide.
7:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, larceny by check.
7:20 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** hazardous situation. Debris in the roadway, roadway impassable.
7:31 a.m. **Oak St.,** caller reports her husband is struck, blocking the road at Hill and Oak streets, vehicle is on its way.
7:33 a.m. **Margin St.,** hazardous situation. Road is impassable.
7:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazardous situation. Road underwater.
9:15 a.m. **Pleasant Lane,** parking complaint. Jeep Cherokee parked in her driveway that does not belong to her.
9:36 a.m. **Beach St.,** wires down. Wire down from pole to pole.
9:37 a.m. **Forest and lower King St.,** power outage.
10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage, police reports residence reports power outage.
10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** caller reports he is in a 2008 black Nissan Sentra and he is stuck in the snow and needs assistance headed towards Scituate.
10:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** 18-wheeler on the side of the road, Mass Highway notified.
10:50 a.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** well being check on a female. Brother-in-law trying to get in touch with her to see if she is ok.
11:38 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Visiting nurse requesting well being check.
11:40 a.m. **Sankey Road,** DPW requests car removed.
12:18 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** tree down with wires. National Grid eta is 15 minutes.
1:12 p.m. **Evergreen Lane,** tree down. Tree down across the road, DPW notified and reports they are aware.
2:23 p.m. **Locust Road,** caller reports that the tree branch over driveway hanging over electric wires looks like it is about to fall.
2:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** wires down. Apartment behind main house wires down due to three branch.
3:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** disabled motor vehicle. Car stuck in a snow bank may need a tow.
3:44 p.m. **Border St.,** pole number 20 the fuse is blown off the side arm.
5:16 p.m. **Beach St.,** caller reports wire down across the street, not sure if it's electrical.
9:57 p.m. Medical aid. A 6-day-old baby appears to have had a seizure lasting less than 1 minute. States the baby's skin is slightly red has not been sick; no fever. Baby is crying and appears to be doing ok.

Saturday, March 9
7:06 a.m. **Church St. and Flintlock Ridge Road,** caller reports hit and run motor vehicle accident and he has gotten other vehicle to stop.
7:26 a.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large brown long-haired dog running down the streets towards Atlantic Avenue and unable to catch.
9 a.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Avenue,** mutual aid. Assisting Hull with traffic. Atlantic Avenue by Gunrock in Hull is closed.
10:19 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** road is impassable, barriers placed.
10:36 a.m. **Church St.,** fire investigation. Small oil spill near sub pump. Shoreline environmental has control of the scene.
10:49 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** DPW notified and are responding to clean road debris fro the storm.
11:43 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:23 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Officer putting down a sick raccoon.
5:13 p.m. **Jerico Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid. A 6-year-old male got hit in the head conscious and alert.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle. Black vehicle hit in the parking lot. Minor damage to vehicle.
6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Elderly female has fallen is injured at the rec. room.
11:30 p.m. **Oak St.,** well being check. Caller reports someone was yelling for help from the second floor window. Music will be shut down.
11:32 p.m. **Surry Drive,** medical aid.

Sunday, March 10
12:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** male is refusing to leave property.
1:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:32 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid, female fell and still on the floor right shoulder pain.
3:07 p.m. **Stanton Road,** medical aid.
3:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. A company chipping rock has been in the area all day and requests they stop.
4:34 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
8:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Legal Notices

ZBA/87 GAMMONS ROAD

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 1, 2013 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek to extend a portion of the front of the house to the edge of the existing landing and therefore construct a second a second floor; raise and extend an existing retaining wall in the front set back and construct a new garage, a portion of which is in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District at **87 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.03.07.

AD#12908432
Cohasset Mariner 3/15, 3/22/13

ZBA/17 SOHIER STREET

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

In accordance with the Order of Remand issued by the Appeals Court of the Commonwealth concerning a determination of the status of a wall that was discussed during an Appeal before the Cohasset Board of Appeals in Cohasset ZBA File #08.12.22, whereby the Appeals Court has remanded the issue to the Board of Appeals to determine if the wall in question is either a "perimeter wall" or a "retaining wall" under the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, a Public Hearing on Remand will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on **Monday, April 1, 2013 at 7:30 PM** to hear, decide and act upon, if necessary, said determination. The Appeal was originally filed by Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell of 25 Sohier Street in December of 2008. The wall to be defined is located at 17 Sohier Street, the subject property of the original appeal. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the office of the Board of Appeals at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30A.M.-7:00P.M.; Friday, 8:30A.M.-1:00P.M. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

AD#12908423
Cohasset Mariner 3/15, 3/22/13

SEL/POLE HEARINGS 4/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider National Grid installing a new pole and wires p21-84 location. Located at Beechwood Street-Pole 21-84. This pole installation is requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12905987
Cohasset Mariner 3/15/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Please recycle this newspaper

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 25, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb. This is the week to finish your project and then bask in your well-earned approval. (And if you like, you also can say "bah" to all those detractors.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bovine could find a new opportunity too intriguing to be ignored. But don't charge into it. Go slowly so you see how things develop as you get more involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might try to soften your stand on that important issue. A little more flexibility actually could get you what you're looking for. A new friend enters the picture midweek.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your inner voice is on the mark when it advises you to tackle that family problem now! The sooner you're able to come to terms with it, the better it will be for everyone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone reveals important news about a longtime associate. But before you decide how to deal with this information, make sure it's reliable, and not simply self-serving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some intensive soul-searching early in the week can help you reach a decision by week's end that should please both you and the other person involved. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The possibility of a career change is intriguing. Learn more about what it can offer and what it cannot. Weigh everything carefully. And ask questions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Work is your priority this week as you try to make up for lost time. Expect help from someone who cares about you. Things take a welcome turn by the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A health problem causes some anxiety early in the week. But prompt medical attention soon eases everyone's concerns. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As much as you might resent it, a changing situation could require you to adjust your plans accordingly. The good news: An associate agrees to cooperate.

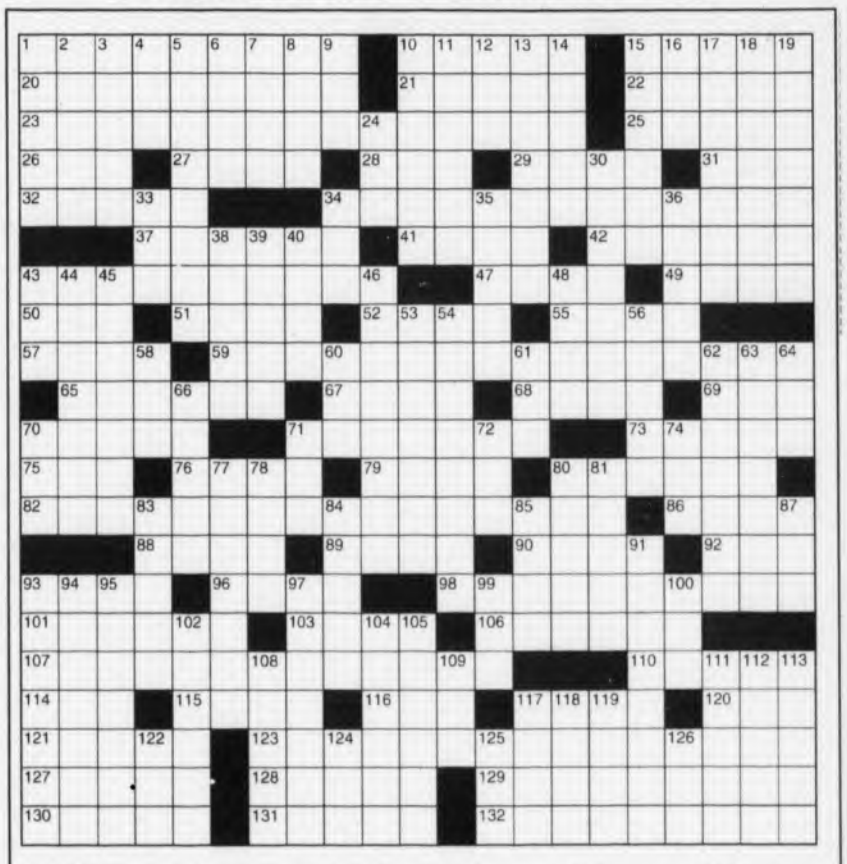
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That old problem is finally resolved, just in time for you to take on a new work-related project. This one could be the super door-opener you've been looking for.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The early part of the week presents some difficult hurdles. But once you get over them, you can start to focus on matters that are more important to you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and your dedication to doing the right thing, no matter how difficult that might be.

Crossword - William VII



ACROSS
1 Dilapidated condition
10 Hawaii-born U.S. president
15 Acute
20 Unlike death and taxes?
21 Marsh bird
22 One healing
23 Former Philippine president going around something?
25 Baseballer Pee Wee
26 "A," in Arles
27 Scriptwriter Ephron
28 "— minute!"
29 Mambo king Puente
31 Had food
32 "Who Said Gay —?" (song from "Can-Can")
34 Tender of Andean animals?
37 Lummox
41 — -mell
42 Many-acred home
43 Things keeping baby sheep from straying?
47 Actor Waggoner
49 Newspaper opinion piece
50 Prefix that means "egg"
51 Caustic cleaners
52 Zaragoza's river
55 — buco (veal meal)
57 Spilled the beans
59 Medusa's activity?
65 Not open
67 At the acme
68 See
69 Cow noise
70 Proclaims, biblically
71 Wicked
73 High-tech greeting
75 Flurry
76 "Friday Night Fights" airer
79 Idi of infamy
80 Car houser
82 People trying out covered wagons?
86 Turn to mush
88 Hammered item
89 Word repeated after "qué"
90 Big name in synthesizers
92 HDTV brand
93 Walked
96 Staff symbol
98 Silky fabric worn by a primate?
101 Stop up again, as a wine bottle
103 "S'il — plait"
106 Portable PC
107 Be cleverer than a famed candy man?
110 Ivy League Philly sch.
114 Simple card game
115 Spot for a mail slot
116 67-Across, in poetry
117 Neighbor of N. Dak.
120 "— do not!"
121 Conveyed via a conduit
123 They're hidden in seven long answers in this puzzle
127 Pianist's exercise
128 "The stage —"
129 Absolve
130 Turf again
131 Unfeeling
132 Velodrome competitions

DOWN
1 Block the flow of
2 A former Mrs. Trump
3 More tender
4 Singer Ocasek
5 He played TV's Al Bundy
6 Old El — (taco brand)
7 Shortened form, for short
8 Kovalchuk of the NHL
9 Salesperson, for short
10 Response to a great retort
11 "— Mucho" (1944 #1 hit)
12 Meyers of the screen
13 Every 30 days or so
14 Hollywood's Dickinson
15 Young haddocks
16 Color tone
17 Hiker's guide
18 Paraphrase
19 Dressed up fussily
24 Suffer
30 Sticky pine product
33 Diminish
34 Zodiac beast
35 Sterling silver, say
36 Tavern chair
38 Singer Crystal
39 Plant — of doubt
40 "Hey ... you"
43 Ton
44 Guacamole base
45 Hundred cubed
46 One next to you on a plane, e.g.
48 Soft throws
53 Plant that flowers
54 Act of retaliation
56 More cunning
58 Point
60 Hokey actor
61 Wiggling fish
62 Mental pictures
63 Electric razor brand
64 The Almighty
66 The Beatles' "— Woman"
70 Baglike part
71 Verb suffix
72 Pantry raider
74 Vid shooter
77 Stay with, as a decision
78 Gallup —
80 Aggregation
81 After — (kind of)
83 Fund
84 Regarding
85 Samms or Watson
87 Khaki
91 Fly ball's antithesis
93 Touring actor
94 Bring back together
95 Ink squirter
97 Earth's highest peak
99 Tarzan actor Ron
100 PC software
102 Relieved (of)
104 Golf tourney
105 Kind of pony or pooch
108 Pueblo builders
109 Prior to, in poetry
111 Computer of the 1940s
112 Nick of "Affliction"
113 Butler on "The Nanny"
117 Skirt type
118 "How are you?" reply
119 Goose of Hawaii
122 Tokyo, previously
124 Bear, in Madrid
125 Neighbor of S. Dak.
126 Playtex item

Sudoku

		1			3			9
2			9		7	5		
	4			8			6	
		3			6		5	
	1	2		4		9		
6			5					7
3			8					4
	8			2		1	7	
		9			4	3		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things we spin

P	L	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H
E	B	L	Y	V	T	Q	O	B	L	I	G	D	B	Y
W	T	R	A	L	P	M	K	A	I	F	D	B	Y	W
U	S	Q	O	B	A	M	K	S	S	L	I	F	D	B
Z	X	W	U	S	G	R	Q	E	O	L	S	N	L	L
J	H	F	Y	P	D	N	I	B	C	A	N	B	E	A
Y	E	N	A	L	P	R	I	A	W	B	I	V	E	T
S	Q	P	R	A	O	S	E	L	T	T	O	B	H	W
N	L	K	N	T	Y	P	I	L	W	O	C	H	W	F
E	C	B	S	E	O	O	S	D	R	O	C	E	R	Z
Y	K	L	I	S	Y	T	W	V	U	F	B	S	R	Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Airplane
Baseball
Bottles
Bowling ball

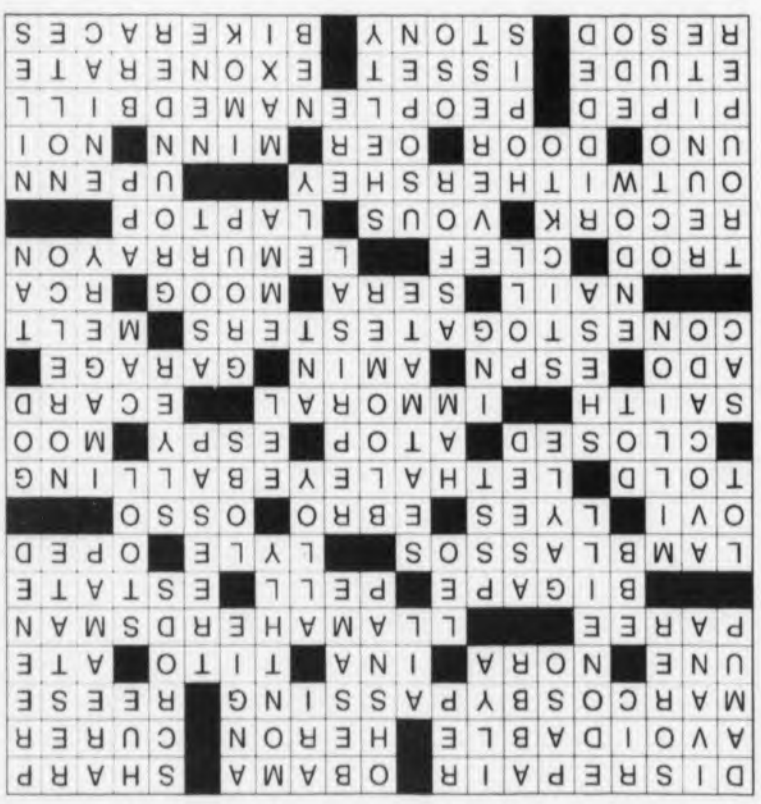
Coins
Football
Lariat
Plates

Records
Silk
Stories
Tops

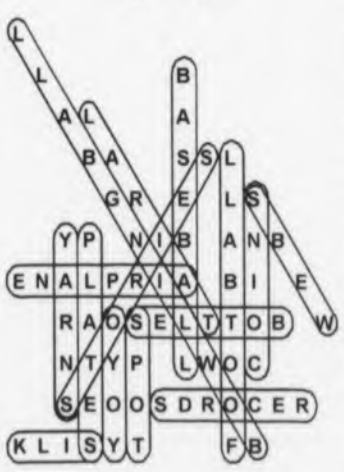
Webs
Yarns
Yo-yo

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Crossword Solution - William VII



Magic Solution
Things we spin



Sudoku Solution

7	6	1	4	5	3	2	8	9
2	3	8	9	6	7	5	4	1
9	4	5	2	8	1	7	6	3
8	7	3	1	9	6	4	5	2
5	1	2	7	4	8	9	3	6
6	9	4	5	3	2	8	1	7
3	2	7	8	1	5	6	9	4
4	8	6	3	2	9	1	7	5
1	5	9	6	7	4	3	2	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Bay Players present 'Glengary Glen Ross'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday/Saturday, March 15 and 16.
WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury.
INFO: A scathing comedy by David Mamet; directed by Michael Pevzner. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/310606.

CDC brings 'Avenue Q' to Cohasset



PHOTO/K. A. MACDONALD

WHEN: March 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m. March 17 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Town Hall Theater in Cohasset.
INFO: Not "fur" the little ones. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-922-0280 Tickets may be purchased one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Theatre One's fifth annual 'Slice of Life' New Works Festival



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. March 22 and 34 and 2 p.m. March 24.
WHERE: Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough.
INFO: Part of the festival will feature the works of four talented women playwrights, including Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth. All tickets $15 cash and sold at the door. Food donations for the COA senior pantry will be accepted at all performance. Call 508-947-7716.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

The Marshfield Farmers' Market runs indoors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., offering 32 vendors of fresh local produce, seafood, meats, baked goods, hot and cold prepared foods and artisans. Free activity for all ages of silk-screening a poster with local artist Doug Lowry. Kids can make their own market poster and then finish it off with the silk screening. Parking, admission and activities are free, grounds are wheelchair/stroller friendly. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm

Duxbury Boosters Spring Antique Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St. Admission is $7, or $6 with a coupon downloaded from duxburyboosters.org. Contact 781-934-0111 or visit www.duxburyboosters.org for information.

Recycle Rangers Free Magic Show at All Souls UU Church of Braintree, 196 Elm St., Braintree at 10 a.m. followed by light refreshments. Open to the public. Children must be accompanied by a caring adult.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will appear at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield at 10:30 a.m. Appropriate for preschoolers and their parents/guardians and is free of charge. No registration is necessary. 781-834-5535.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 1 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Wareham. Free; goodwill offering appreciated. 508-221-8445.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner with all the "fixins," dessert and beverage, at 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. $9 for adults and $4.50 for children. For reservations 508-830-1964 or 781-878-0892. All are welcome.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Night of Food and Film, featuring the award-winning documentary film, "We Still Live Here," at Plimoth Plantation, tasting reception of Wampanoag foods and a question and answer session led by the filmmaker, Anne Makepeace. The event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. with doors opening at 6 p.m. Tickets are $30 per person and $50 per couple and can be purchased by calling 508-746-1622, ext. 8346, or through http://foodandfilmnight.eventbrite.com.

St. Patrick's Day dinner dance, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Enjoy a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, followed by dancing to the Corvairs. Tickets are $17, available at the Post. Check www.alpost40.org or call 508-746-0009 for details.

Meet author Rachel McClellan when she signs her most recent book "Fractured Soul" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St, Hingham. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319.

Helping Hands for the Plymouth Animal Shelter and Papa's Pet Project will hold the second annual Purrfect Doggone Bash, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, North Plymouth. $10 cover charge includes two door prizes, raffles, a 50/50 drawing, free pizza and music by Offender. www.wehelppaws.org.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 800-274-1620. online at www.johncarverinn.com/theater. Tonight: Finnegan's Wake.

Glengarry Glen Ross performance by Bay Players at 8 p.m.at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Contains adult language. For tickets call 781-361-2453 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/310606.

St. Patrick's Day Bowling Party at The Alley at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, from 8 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winning bowling team, 50/50 raffle. Wear your luck green. Cost: $20/Member, $25/Non-Member To purchase tickets visit http://shamrockbowl2.eventbrite.com.

Maura O'Connell performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 339-236-6786.

Hypnotist and Comedy Show with Stephen Brenner along with Jim Cahillane and Andrew Boyle. Hosted by Annette Pollack. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $20 can be reserved at 781-843-4833.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

DJ Chute at 7 p.m. and **Cheap Voova** at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Three Way at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Spittin Vinnies at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Tongue N Groove at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey 8 a.m. to noon at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Duxbury Boosters Spring Antique Show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St. Appraisals today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 for one item or $10 for three items. Lunch and homemade baked goods will also be available. Admission is $7, or $6 with a coupon downloaded from duxburyboosters.org. 781-934-0111 or www.duxburyboosters.org

Abington St. Patrick's Day Parade begins at 1 p.m. in Abington Center at the corner of Orange and Washington streets and proceeds down Washington Street onto Adams Street. It will then take a right onto North Avenue and another right onto Railroad Street and disband at New England Art. The reviewing stand will be located in front of the Frolio Jr. High. Information: 781 878-1570 or 781-878-7785. Join the after-parade activities at the K of C Hall, Hancock St. Abington. There will be entertainment, refreshment and many raffles. $3 adults/$1 childrenRead more:

Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade, begins at 1 p.m. at the Gates Middle School on First Parish Road. It continues by bearing right and continuing onto First Parish Road past the Scituate Fire Station. At Scituate Harbor the parade turns left onto Front Street and continues to Jericho Road where it turns right and ends at Hatherly Road by the Satuit Tavern. Parking and Shuttle info: Shuttle busses will provide transportation from Scituate High School parking lot (606 Route 3A)to and from the starting point of the parade (Gates Jr. H.S. 327 First Parish Rd)Shuttle busses will provide transportation from The M.B.T.A. parking lot (Driftway Rd.) to and from the harbor (Front St.) near St. Mary's Church. Visit www.weloveaparade.com for more information.

Matt Browne performs live acoustic at Chester's/The Mill Wharf, Scituate right after the parade from 3 to 6 p.m. www.millwharf.com. 781-545-3999.

Sean Brennan noon to 4 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

The Session from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Open Mike with Bill Downes 7 to 9:30 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Mizi Courtney 9:30 p.m. to close at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Soprano Sarah Bellott will perform at 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Sarah will be assisted by Kateri Chambers on flute and Dylan Sauerwald on keyboard. A Scottish program "Thro' the Wood, Laddie" has been adapted to suit both St Patrick's Day and a library setting by performing some of Jane Austen's favorites. Songs by Beethoven and Haydn and instrumental music by Pleyel, Nicholson, Geminiani, Munro, and Kiallmark. All of the vocal material will be in English. Free refreshments following the concert.

South Shore Conservatory invites area dancers ages 11 and up to participate in a 90-minute master class with José Mateo Ballet Theatre company dancer Amanda Kostreva from 10:30 a.m. to noon at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Participation is $10 per dancer, pre-registration is required. To register, call 781-934-2731 ext. 11 or email n.meredith@sscmusic.org or visit www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html

Guitarist Jose Manuel Lezcano is the featured artist as the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society present its Sunday Sounds Special Series at 66 Leavitt St. in Hingham at 3 p.m. Open seating begins at 2:30 pm.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 3:30 p.m. at Swift Memorial UMC in Sagamore Beach. Free; goodwill offering appreciated. Call Stacey Christy-Terrio at 508-221-8445 with any questions.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Auction to benefit the students of the Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree. Proceeds will go toward a "Trip of a Lifetime" to Disney World for the schools' entire graduating class. 6:30 p.m. reception and silent auction; 7:30 p.m. dinner and program,held at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy. Tickets: $100 by calling 781-829-1201 or e-mail ssmolak@cushingcenters.org.

St Patrick's Day Celebration all day at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

St. Patrick's Day celebration featuring The Keepers, 2 to 6 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

St. Patrick's Day celebration, 3 to 7 p.m., at Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury. Irish music by The Lucky Seven, step dancers from Maureen Healey's School of Irish Dance. Irish dishes on the menu. Reservations recommended, call 781-934-0991.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Panel of four South Shore mystery authors 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room of Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, to discuss the diabolical genre of short stories. Sheila Connolly, Mo Walsh, Stephen D. Rogers and Leslie Wheeler all have featured stories in the new Level Best anthology, "Best New England Crime Stories 2013: Blood Moon." All authors have recent titles and their books will be available for purchase. Free and no registration is required. 508-830-4250 (TTY 508-747-5882) or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

The Abington Garden Club meets at the Parish Hall of the United Church of Christ, Route 18, Abington at noon. The meeting will begin with a luncheon served by Mary Ann Leminen and her team of hostesses after which Cheryl Collins will speak on "Gardening for the Spirit."

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

2013 Water Watch Lecture Series presented by The NSRWA, MassAudubon, SSNSC, and YMCA is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 27. Tonight: Beside Still Waters: Getting Our Feet Wet With Vernal Pools with John Twining, Eastern Nazarene College. Visit www.nsrwa.org for more information.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.Wednesday, march 27

South Shore Chess Club meets every Wednesday at River Bay Club Senior Living Center, 99 Brackett Street, Room 222, Quincy, from 7 to 10 p.m. Free and open to everyone interested in chess (children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult). Information: 857-888-1531 or southshorechess@gmail.com or visit www.southshorechess.com

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

South Shore Locavores series, presents "Bread, Cheese, and Olive Oil" at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This month three local companies will offer insights into the delicious world of wood-fired bread, high quality olive oil, and fabulous cheese: Nicole Nyberg of Hearth Wood-Fired Bread in Plymouth. www.hearthwfb.com

The Scituate Art Association reminds all artists that the drop offs for its Annual Juried Show are, today from 5 to 7 pm or March 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way.

Irish music at the Winsor House Inn, 390 Washington St., Duxbury: live open session, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Eat, drink, sing, play, listen, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment. Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Claire Maistro at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Foster & Taft at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com

Fil Pacino and Friends at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

J Place Band at 8 p.m. Open Mike at 9 pm. at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Free pizza

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 7:30 p.m. at Bourne United Methodist Church in Bourne. Free; goodwill offering appreciated. Call Stacey Christy-Terrio at 508-221-8445 with any questions.

Rotary Club of Plymouth will hold its 18th annual live TV auction from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 9 p.m. March 23-24 on PACTV channels 13 (Comcast) for Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Pembroke and Verizon FiOS 34 (Marshfield) or 43 (Plymouth). Preview a complete list of auction items online and pre-bid at www.plymouthrotaryauction.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, presents "Fish Tales: The Fine Art of Storytelling," an exhibit featuring paintings, pastels, and photos from March 19 to April 7, with an opening reception tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Theatre One will hold its fifth annual "Slice of Life" New Works Festival. Part of the festival will feature the works of four talented women playwrights, including Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth. All performances are at the Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. All tickets $15 cash and sold at the door. Food donations for the COA senior pantry will be accepted at all performance. Call 508-947-7716. At 7:30 p.m. March 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. March 24.

Discussion/Concert about Impressionist composers Ravel and Debussy at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, at 7:30 p.m. Piano teachers Janna Bruene and Alison Barr will present an entertaining lecture about the radical changes to classical music these composers brought the audience at the turn of the 20th century. Free and donations are gratefully accepted at the door. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Fil Pacino at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Racky Thomas at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGES 2, 16



MR. SKIPPER

PAGE 6



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PAGE 7



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Election	11
Life at CHS	6	Your News	18
Hamilton	8	Log	20
Opinion	8	Calendar	23

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Citizen of the Year

Helping to make Cohasset a better place

Philip Lehr is Citizen of the Year

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Philip Lehr smiles when he admits to not being a true Cohasset "townie."

"I was born in Weymouth not at Cohasset Hospital," says the lifelong resident with a smile.

For those who may not know, Cohasset Hospital was housed in the large, white house across from the library on Ripley Road.

A sense of humor is one of many qualities that has endeared Lehr, 58, to Cohasset – but it has been his service to the town and community that has earned him legions of friends and universal respect.

Helene Lieb describes her friend as a "role model in civic engagement."



An outdoorsman, Phil Lehr has been named this year's Cohasset Citizen of the Year. Here he stands in his favorite spot at his home on North Main Street. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Another friend Chris Oddleifson points out that "Cohasset is a better place for our children, parents and seniors because of his caring actions."

Whether his 50 years of involvement in scouting, serving as a youth sports coach, work with the Appalachia Service Project, or keeping Wheelwright Park shipshape – Lehr quietly goes about making a difference. For his many years of community service, Phil Lehr has been named the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

A committee consisting of myself (editor Mary Ford), Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, Glenn Pratt, David Farrag and JoAnne and Woody Chittick met at the Cohasset Mariner office in downtown Hingham on a recent Sunday to pore over the 16 nominations received from dozens of individuals.

"It is really important to give back," says Lehr, adding he is deeply honored by the recognition.

A true family man, Lehr met his wife JoAnne Lehr in the most creative way. Attending classes at Northeastern University at night, Lehr would go into the university to swim before class where JoAnne was the lifeguard. "I pretended to be drowning, pulled her in and she got mad – but the rest is history," Lehr says.

Community service runs in the Lehr family. Lehr's father Arthur, known as the "Mayor of Wheelwright Park," was Citizen of the Year in 2003.

SEE LEHR, 9

HAPPENING SUNDAY

Don't miss the Health and Recreation Fair

What: Annual Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair.

When: from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday (March 24) at Deer Hill School.

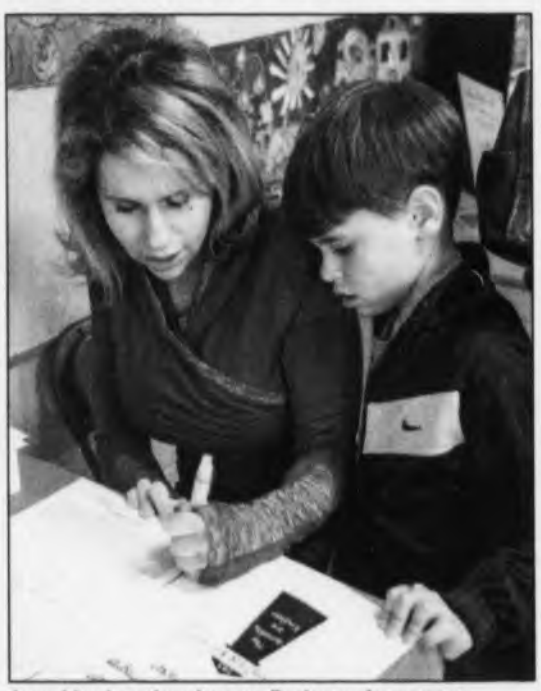
Where: Deer Hill School.

Highlights: Spring and summer recreation program registrations; health benefits for the entire family including vision screening, skin cancer screening, cholesterol and glucose screening; chiropractic evaluations, free massage and information about Lyme Disease, as well as Cohasset Youth Sports Organizations, Health and Fitness Centers, GAMES 2 U Van, demos, and giveaways.

Special event: Egg Hunt for children ages 3-9 at 2:30 pm.

More: Join the Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset Board of Health as they bring you more health, fitness, and recreational opportunities than you ever knew existed in Cohasset!

For more information please call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109.



Josephine Lee signs her son Declan up for summer recreation events during last year's Health and Recreation Fair. PHOTO/KA MACDONALD

Ahead of the weather

Cohasset schools launch new station

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When lightning is about to strike, Cohasset students could be the first to know.

The Cohasset Middle-High School recently installed a brand new, state-of-the-art weather station that not only helps the schools and community plan sports and activities in advance, but also comes with an educational component for students.

The WeatherBug weather station boasts a high-definition camera, lightning sensor and web-based software. WeatherBug operates the largest weather observing and lightning network, including neighborhood-level weather stations located at over 8,000 schools, public buildings and recreational locations throughout the country that provide live weather data around the clock.

The WeatherBug Schools Program supports science, technology and math curriculum in schools around the nation. Cohasset middle and high school students are already using the system, which launched last month, in classes from science to statistics.

Athletic Director Ron Ford hosted an open house on Monday, March 18 to introduce the weather station to the public and press. Joining him in a tour around the building to see how the station works was WBZ Channel 4 meteorologist Joe Joyce, a Cohasset resident.



CHS Athletic Dir. Ron Ford, left, visits a Middle School science class with special guest WBZ Meteorologist Joe Joyce, right. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

WBZ is now a media partner for Cohasset's weather station. When Cohasset implemented the new weather station, it became part of the WeatherBug station network, a total of 50 stations, according to Joyce. WBZ can now show Cohasset's station as part in the channel's weather reports.

"It's a useful tool to show the current conditions in our area," said Joyce. The meteorologist also said that of all the other WeatherBug stations, Cohasset schools have one of the best cameras.

Ford said that bringing the WeatherBug Schools Program to Cohasset was a collaborative effort between the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF), the project's primary donor, along with the South Shore Playhouse Associates (the Music Circus), Cohasset Soccer Club and Cohasset Youth Lacrosse.

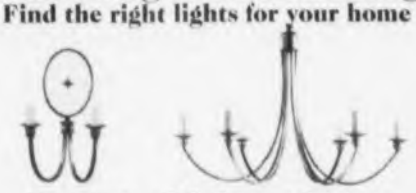
Ford explained how the new weather station helps the community better plan activities and events. "We've always had issues with severe weather and lightning on the fields... On the weekends, with soccer or lacrosse, the biggest issue is [that] lightning and thunderstorms could come in, and no one is clearing the fields... The biggest piece is safety."

The WeatherBug station, which is mounted on the school roof overlooking the athletic field with a video monitor in the lobby, can tell whenever lightning is within a six-mile radius, said Ford, making it easier to clear the fields before lightning strikes the area.

SEE WEATHER, 10

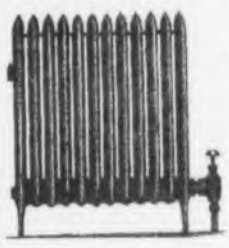


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A Great Time to Be at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

On a gray, windy, and rainy day last month, I saw signs of spring at the University of Massachusetts Boston, as elected officials, UMass President Robert Caret, members of the Board of Trustees, and our campus community joined me to break ground on the newest state-of-the-art academic building to be constructed on our campus.

When it is completed in 2015, this new building will house teaching laboratories, studio space and recital venues for the fine and performing arts, a theater, study and lounge areas, a café, and 26 classrooms. The building will follow the opening in fall 2014 of a new Integrated Sciences Complex, which will provide classroom, laboratory, and research space for our students and faculty.

What these buildings mean to our community is nothing less than the fulfillment of a promise we made to our students, faculty, and staff to provide them with facilities that match their talent and potential. They are steel-and-concrete symbols of our continuing growth and ever-increasing excellence.

Now is a wonderful time to join the community of nearly 16,000 students and more than 1,000 faculty members at UMass Boston.

If you're planning for college, or know someone who is, I'd like to remind you that UMass Boston's application deadline for new freshmen is April 1. (The deadline for transfer students, excluding some programs, is June 15.) And if you've applied and been accepted already—congratulations!—our annual Welcome Day for accepted students will be held on April 6 at our Campus Center.

Our students choose from among 67 bachelor's programs and 15 undergraduate certificate programs, 44 master's and 19 doctoral degrees, and 41 graduate certificate programs. They finance their education with the $141 million in financial aid that we award each year, including $48 million in waivers and grants, and the recently implemented Boston City Scholarship, which awards $1,000 each year to Boston Public Schools graduates who achieved a 3.0 GPA or higher in high school and maintain it at UMass Boston.

And to build their own bright futures, they take advantage of our stellar faculty, our small classes, the opportunities we provide for internships and hands-on research, our rapid development, and our commitment to diversity and access.

I hope you will become part of the buzz on campus. To learn more about applying to UMass Boston, visit umb.edu/admissions or call us at 617.287.6000.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

PICTURE THIS

Ryan MacCarthy

Name: Ryan "Mr. Skipper" MacCarthy.

Occupation: Leader of the "Whole New World" corporation, motivational speaker about the world, CHS senior and Mr. Skipper.

Best day of your life: Winning Mr. Skipper.

Best vacation: Going to the British Isles with the school.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Mr. Skipper.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Any type of Chinese food.

Best book (or magazine): "The Great Gatsby."

Best movie (or actor): "Aladdin."

Best TV show: "Lost."

Best music, group, or artist: Whoever is Aladdin.

Pet peeve: Dropping the globe I danced with in the Mr. Skipper contest.

Fun fact: I practiced that dance for 24 hours straight one day.

Goal: To perform that dance in front of the "world!"

Person you'd most like to meet: Aladdin.

Biggest worry: Dropping the globe.

Best part of Cohasset: Watching people participate in Mr. Skipper.



In keeping with tradition, the Mariner caught up the newly crowned Mr. Skipper this week, Ryan MacCarthy. Ryan's talent performance put him over the top. Dressed in white, he walked to the front of the stage holding a ball painted like a globe. He sat on the edge on the stage examining the globe, and began to ponder the meaning of life. After experimenting with some poetry and being unsatisfied with the results he finally settled on talking about "a whole new world" and then proceeded to dance, with the help of another student, dressed in black, with the globe never losing contact with his body. He and his partner danced around singing "Whole New World" from Disney's Aladdin showing off their acrobatic skills and flexibility. At the end of the song and dance, Ryan presented the globe to the judges. PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the annual Mr. Skipper Contest at Cohasset High School.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen's meeting cancelled, other boards meet
- Fox Run dispute still unresolved
- Red Lion: owner seeing red over health board order
- Subdivision rules and regulations
- Social Service League 100th anniversary

WICKED LOCAL

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	21	7:10	8.12 ft	7:50	7.48 ft	12:46	1.85 ft	1:27	1.39 ft	6:44	6:56
Friday	22	8:06	8.24 ft	8:44	7.76 ft	1:43	1.72 ft	2:21	1.20 ft	6:42	6:58
Saturday	23	9:00	8.50 ft	9:33	8.16 ft	2:37	1.40 ft	3:11	0.89 ft	6:40	6:59
Sunday	24	9:50	8.83 ft	10:18	8.64 ft	3:28	0.96 ft	3:57	0.50 ft	6:39	7:00
Monday	25	10:36	9.18 ft	11:00	9.15 ft	4:16	0.44 ft	4:41	0.12 ft	6:37	7:01
Tuesday	26	11:20	9.49 ft	11:41	9.63 ft	5:01	-0.10 ft	5:23	-0.23 ft	6:35	7:02
Wednesday	27			12:04	9.73 ft	5:46	-0.58 ft	6:06	-0.48 ft	6:33	7:03
Thursday	28	12:22	10.04 ft	12:48	9.85 ft	6:31	-0.96 ft	6:49	-0.62 ft	6:32	7:04

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

CORRECTION

Fox Run land purchase

An item in last week's article on Fox Run warrants clarification.

Private property on Fox run, two parcels off Forest Avenue known as the "Breadencheese" swamp, is being purchased by the Cohasset Conservation Trust (CCT) using $100,000 in Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds: $50,000 from the CPA's Open Space Sub Account and another $50,000 in undesignated CPA monies.

The CCT will hold title on the land, and will not, as the article stated, give the land to the town as a gift; the town will own the conservation restriction. The 34-acre property is currently privately owned by the White family.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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LATEST NEWS

Should police be EMTs?

Discussion planned for last night's meeting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A discussion on a memorandum of agreement (MOA) between the town and police union was postponed when the Tuesday night Board of Selectmen meeting was canceled. Also up for discussion was the public safety budget and organization chart.

Selectmen rescheduled for last night (Thursday). The Mariner goes to press Thursday morning and publishes on Friday. The police contract discussion was scheduled to take place at last night's meeting. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming print edition of the Mariner, and check: wickedlocalcohasset for updates.

The MOA has generated some controversy, as it will add monetary stipends for new specialist duties in the police department. Officers earn stipends depending on their level of specialty. Level one specialists include detective, court prosecutor, communications specialist, detail and overtime assignment; these pay $1850 per year.

The new specialists in the contract are:

- Level two specialist, who is an EMT or firefighter one; the pay for this position is TBA
- Level three specialist is a first responder/AED; this pay is also TBA.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that while the contract has already been ratified between the selectmen and the police union and the New England Police Benevolent Association, Local 66 (NEPBA) — the specialist stipends, notably that of the first responder, is still conceptual and not a done deal.

"It's a concept. Before any concept is implemented it requires the police and board of selectmen to agree on what the dollar value is."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

"It's a concept," said Milanoski. "Before any concept is implemented it requires the police and board of selectmen to agree on what the dollar value is."

The contract has been signed by the town manager, Board of Selectmen, and the state director of the NEPBA. However, the stipend amounts for the level two and level three specialists are still blank.

Milanoski explained that the total amount for the stipends would have to fall into the $10,000 range, as that is the amount that exists in the budget.

While the topic has sparked debate in online blogs and commentaries, Milanoski said that he believes training police officers to be first responders makes sense from a public safety standpoint. The new specialty will "provide better life-saving support to people of Cohasset, so first responders have a higher level of training," said Milanoski.

This is an idea to explore "potentially down the road," he added, to "encourage our police officers to become EMTs... We currently have two police officers in the department that are trained as EMTs. When they respond to a medical incident, they have a higher level of training than those who are not EMTs."

Police officers are often first on the scene of any given incident, Milanoski continued. "Those first few minutes can be critical to saving someone's life; we want to provide additional public safety support during those first few minutes. When the paramedics come, they can take over the case."

Online commenters are also speculating about unrest in the fire department over its union contract. Milanoski addressed the rumor mill.

"I think, unfortunately in negotiations with the fire department, as we've seen through blogs, there are a bunch of rumors and exaggerations happening. Things are being created out of thin air that don't exist on paper anywhere," he said. "There's a lot of confusion out there."

However, he reiterated, "there is no agreement on any additional stipend or EMT stipend approved. It's just a concept at this point. There is $10,000 in the FY14 budget that potentially could support funding people that receive their EMT certification, but that has to be approved by the unions and the board of selectmen."

The Fiscal Year 2014 budget maintains the "status quo" of the public safety department seen in the current fiscal year budget; meaning, there is no police chief or police department head. Deputy Chief William Quigley will continue working as Acting Chief. (Former Police Chief Mark DeLuca was suspended

SEE EMTs, 4

POLICE BEAT

Loading zone violations continue on Depot Court

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The loading zones on Depot Court continue to be problematic for delivery vehicles because of motorists parking there during restricted hours.

There are two loading zones: the one near Dooley's is restricted to commercial vehicles only all the time. The larger, loading zone near Constitution Park by the Community Center is restricted to commercial vehicles only on Mondays and Fridays.

Police are looking at adding markings to the pavement to make the loading zones more visible once the weather improves. Signage at the sites explains the restrictions.

The purpose of the loading zones is to allow commercial vehicles to make deliveries to village businesses, restaurants and shops without blocking Depot Court which is the route emergency vehicles use to get to Sohier Street and then Route 3A.

Police are continuing to ticket violators, Deputy Police Chief William Quigley said.

Arrest

A 40-year-old Mechanicville, N.Y. man, who has ties to Cohasset, is facing assault charges after he allegedly pulled knife on a 54-year-old Cohasset man who lives in the Harborview Apartments, police said. The alleged victim reported the New York man came to his door wearing a trash bag over his head with the eyes cut out and holding a knife at around 1:50 a.m. on Tuesday (March 12).

The man allegedly wielding the knife was intoxicated and allegedly made threatening gestures at the Cohasset man., who called 9-1-1. The man with the knife took off but police caught up with him in the parking lot of the complex. Police said he was carrying a trash bag in one hand and had his other hand in his pocket. Police said he did not comply with orders to remove his hand from his pocket and was ordered to the ground at gunpoint. Police recovered the knife and placed him under arrest on charges of assault by means of a dangerous weapon and armed assault during a burglary. Police explained that once the suspect crossed the threshold of the apartment, it constituted a burglary. The two men are not related but they know each other, police said. The New York man was held overnight at the station and was arraigned the next morning in Quincy District Court.

Forged checks

A 64-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday (March 16) that she found four of her personal checks had been forged and cashed since the beginning of the year for a total of $2400. She discovered the fraud when she received her bank statement. The checks were made out to her daughter but her daughter did not know anything about them. The woman suspects the person responsible could be her daughter's estranged husband, police said. Detectives are investigating.

Towed

Police had a 1997 Jeep Wrangler with revoked registration due to insurance cancellation towed following a traffic stop at 6:07 p.m. on Tuesday (March 12) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The operator was a 33-year-old Marshfield man, police said.

Erratic driver

Police filed an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles asking the RMV to revoke the license of an 87-year-old Cohasset woman who was observed driving erratically in an unregistered car around 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday (March 12).

A witness notified police after seeing the car driving on the wrong side of the road in rainy conditions. Police pulled the car over and believe the elderly woman, who appeared confused, was suffering from dementia. Police said her license is still active and she had taken car, which is no longer registered and was parked in her driveway, onto the roads.

Checks out

Police investigated a report of a suspicious vehicle with loud exhaust at the end of Parker Avenue last Wednesday (March 13) at around 9:30 p.m. Police said there were two teens in the Jeep and the driver checked out fine.

SEE POLICE BEAT, 4

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UPDATE

Maximizing community preservation

Resident presents suggestions to CPC

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee met on Monday, March 11, their first meeting of 2013. The agenda was quite robust, with several potential projects to discuss funding and a presentation from resident Howie Altholtz, an attorney who has been outspoken on a few CPC projects that were approved by Town Meetings last year.

Altholtz was a prominent figure at many CPC meetings in 2011 and 2012, disapproving of the CPC's funding a church window restoration program at First Parish, which Altholtz argued violated the separation of church and state. This project was approved by the May 2012 Annual Town Meeting. The December 2012 Special Town Meeting voted in favor of floor repairs at the Historical Society building, which Altholtz said was a misuse of CPC funds.

After numerous email exchanges, the CPC invited Altholtz to come to a meeting and express his concerns. Altholtz came with a list of suggestions to help "maximize the value of the community preservation act [CPA] to Cohasset." He thanked the CPC for inviting him to meet with them, and said that he appreciated what the board does.

The attorney explained that he has researched the CPA thoroughly, along with dozens of other town's processes. The CPA is a state law that was enacted over 10 years ago, setting set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 148 Massachusetts communities that have adopted the CPA. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match. The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular.

Altholtz said that he was an early supporter of the CPA when it was adopted and has been in favor of "every grant but two over the last 10 years" that Cohasset's CPC has approved. However, Altholtz said of the Act, "It's not without its controversy and can always be improved, particularly in time of tight budgets and great need."

The attorney explained that, in his opinion, CPA funds should be prioritized to pay for projects that involve town property and the widest benefit to taxpayers — in other words, projects that give back to the public and don't serve only "private interest groups."

Altholtz also stated that while historic preservation is important, "It is a balance and we should not protect the past at the expense of the future... or for example focus on obscure artifacts of interest to a small group of preservationist buffs, to the exclusion of critical community needs.

"The past is important," he concluded, "but not more than the future."

Altholtz then read off a list of suggestions to the CPC members, some of which were met with some debate or skepticism (*see sidebar*). CPC chair Russ Bonetti informed Altholtz that the CPC is in the process of holding public hearings and meeting with other boards, something the attorney suggested. However, Bonetti did not feel that the committee should hold public hearings — and have to advertise in the newspaper — every time they hear a request.

In regards to the type of projects the CPC funds, Altholtz said he was glad to see that the board was looking at many town projects on that evening's agenda. Bonetti responded that there were "nothing but town projects," adding that the CPC "publicized that we've been looking for town projects."

Bonetti also said that many of the suggestions Altholtz made are tasks that a CPC administrator — a paid full-time employee in many towns — could accomplish. Cohasset's committee is comprised solely of volunteers.

"In a lot of towns, they have a paid administrator who handles" these matters, said Bonetti. "This is strictly volunteers."

Altholtz responded that his suggestion list, so far, is "just a nice wish list... We can be smarter than the Act."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Upcoming CPC projects

The CPC reviewed and approved a number of requests during their Monday, March 11 and Wed., March 20 meetings:

- A request from Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre for $75,000 to preserve Town historic records;
- Request from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Director Jackie Rafferty for $20,000 to digitize historical documents;
- $23,000 for library roof repairs to the weathervane and cupola; insurance will cover some of the costs;
- A request from the PSO Deer Hill Playground Committee for $60,500 to contribute toward the $160,000 playground project, which will pay for equipment and wood chips; CPC will also cover half of the future costs, less income and contributions;
- $15,000 to re-roof the harbormaster's shed with "Coast Guard red" shingles.

The CPC also heard a few requests that were tabled:

- A request from the Recreation Department for $65,000 to replace the lights on the basketball court behind the library;
- The Town Hall renovation project: the town was asking for $450,00 for full design bid documents; chairman Russ Bonetti said after reviewing the drawings from a recent study, which CPC paid for, that there are still a lot of questions to be answered, and he was concerned that the project has not had any public hearings; Bonetti said he thinks the project is not ready for prime time but would be good for next year's Annual Town Meeting.

Suggestions to maximize the value of the CPA to Cohasset

Howie Altholtz presented the following suggestions to the CPC:

- Improve the CPC website with more information: Priorities, criteria, past projects, projects in progress, etc.;
- Survey town needs and resources to include all boards, hearings, open space plan, Master Plan;
- Develop a community preservation plan;
- Establish basic criteria for projects—require widespread community benefit, public property;
- Be cautious about repeated grants to the same groups;
- All project reviews should be conducted as public hearing to ensure maximum public exposure and benefit;
- Votes should occur at the next meeting after a presentation; often, news from that meeting is the first the public learns about a particular project;
- Article presentation at Annual Town Meeting... will maximize town participation;
- Comply with Article 26, Section 2 of the state constitution; no grants to religious institutions;
- Get creative on the side of public projects, not private interest groups: "Member status" benefits for townspeople from private groups, which receive funding;
- Require Financial Disclosure Statements from private/non-profit applicants; if there is an income-producing component, the town should share revenue;
- If property is sold, require return of funds to the town;
- Projects should comply with Public Bidding Laws.

EMTs

Continued from 3

with pay last May, and his contract ended in January 2013). So far, there are no plans to replace DeLuca, according to Milanoski. In Milanoski's public safety organizational plan, Fire Chief Robert Silvia is overseeing the entire public safety department's administration while Quigley and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray are handling day-to-day affairs.

"We're not going to have any changes for the rest of this fiscal year, and we're establishing the budget to keep the same process going for next year," Milanoski explained.

POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

Not impaired

Police pulled a 2010 Ford pickup over on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the driveway to the Golden Living Center at about 11 p.m. on Thursday (March 14) after receiving a report the truck was being operated erratically. Police said the operator, a 44-year-old Cohasset man, check out fine and was not impaired.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

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EASTER BRUNCH

Menu
Assorted Fresh Bagels, Danish and Muffins, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Bacon, Home Fries, Baked Haddock with Lemon Beurre Blanc, Chicken Marsala and Pasta Primavera

Omelet Station
Diced Ham, Bacon, Onions, Peppers, Mushrooms, Spinach, Tomatoes, Swiss, Cheddar, Sausage, Mozzarella Cheese

Smoked Salmon Station
Capers, Onion, Chopped Egg, Whipped Cream Cheese, Dill Crème Fraiche, Sliced Tomatoes, Toasted Brioche

Salad Station
Caprese, Caesar and Greek Orzo Salad

Carving Station
Baked Ham with Pineapple Glaze Roast Sirloin of Beef with Au Jus or Horseradish Cream

Dessert Station
Assortment of Mini Pastries, Cakes and Tortes, Fresh Fruit Juice, Soda, Coffee and Tea

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DAILY SPECIALS

Monday — Monday Madness! Half priced pizzas and lobster special!
Tuesday $29.95 — Two for Tuesday! Two entrees and a bottle of wine
Wednesday $10.95 — Ribs & Bibs - St Louis style or BBQ beef short rib with all the fixins
Thursday $9.95 — Prime Rib Thursday Juicy Queen Cut, with two sides
Friday $9.95 — Friday Night Fish Fry Traditional Fish & Chips

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Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 95 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

NENPA GateHouse Media New England Award Winners

Belmont Citizen-Herald — Slideshow Weekly Class: First Place, Zachary Whittman
Beverly Citizen — Sports Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, David Sokol; Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Katarie Moller; Spot News Story Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Staff
Bridgewater Independent — Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1: First Place, Alice Coyle; Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Rebecca Homan; Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Rebecca Homan; History Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Staff
Cape Ann Beacon — News Video Weekly Class: Second Place, Kirk R Williamson; Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2: Second Place, Kirk R Williamson; Photo Series Weekly Class 2: First Place, Kirk R Williamson; Personality Photo Weekly Class 2: First Place, Kirk Williamson
Cape Codder — History Reporting Weekly Class 2: Second Place, Doreen Leggett; General News Story Weekly Class 2: First Place, Doreen Leggett
Cohasset Mariner — Right-To-Know Weekly Class 1: First Place, Staff; Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Robin Chan
Danvers Herald — Sports Photo Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Nicole Goodhue Boyd; Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1: First Place, Joe McCormell
Dedham Transcript — Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1: First Place, David Eisenstadter
Mansfield News — Health Reporting Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Susan Parkin Weinstein; Spot News Story Weekly Class 1: Second Place, John Quattrucci and Heather Harris
Marblehead Reporter — General News Photo Weekly Class 1: Second Place, David Sokol; Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Kris Olson; Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Charlene Peters
Marshfield Mariner — Government Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Mary Jane Hanson; Photo Series Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Mark Gardner
Medford Transcript — Photo Series Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Nicole Goodhue Boyd; Personality Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, David Sokol; Feature Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Milford Daily News — Rookie of the Year Daily Class: Jessica Trafant
North Andover Citizen — Personality Photo Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Nicole Goodhue Boyd
North Shore Sunday — Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2: First Place, Peter Chianca
Old Colony Memorial — Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2: First Place, Emily Clark; Innovator's Award Weekly Class: First Place, Travis Mand; General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2: Third Place, Old Colony Memorial; Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2: First Place, Emily Clark
Reading Advocate — Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Steven Ryan
Scituate Mariner — Photo Series Weekly Class 1: First Place, Robin Chan; Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, Robin Chan; Sports Video Daily Weekly Class: First Place, Robin Chan; News Video Weekly Class: Third Place, Mark Gardner; Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class: First Place, Ruth W. Ferguson; Government Reporting Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Nancy White
Somerville Journal — Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1: Ruth Coppa
Stoughton Journal — Sports Column Weekly Class 1: John Quattrucci
Sudbury Town Crier — Science Columnist Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Jeff Klein
GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD — First Place, The MetroWest Daily News
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD — Jessica Trafant, Milford Daily News
PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD — Nicole Goodhue Boyd, Medford Transcript
Taunton Daily Gazette — Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1: Second Place, Taunton Daily Gazette; Illustration Daily Class 1: First Place, Emely DeGiante; Infographics Daily Class 1: Second Place, Emely DeGiante; Front Page Daily Class 1: Second Place, Emely DeGiante
The Enterprise — Spot News Photo Daily Class 1: First Place, Mark Vasconcellos; Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1: Second Place, Jessica Crowther; General Excellence Award Daily Class 1: Third Place, The Enterprise
The Herald News — Living Page or Section Daily Class 1: Second Place, Linda Murphy; Right To Know Daily Class 1: First Place, The Herald News; Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1: Third Place, Michael Holtzman; Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1: First Place, Lynne Sullivan; Government Reporting Daily Class 1: Second Place, Deborah Allard; Photo Illustration Daily Class: Third Place, Jack Foley; Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1: Second Place, Jack Foley; Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1: Honorable Mention, Lynne Sullivan; Events Daily Class: First Place, The Herald News
The Hingham Journal — Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1: First Place, Staff
The Lakeville Journal — Sports Column Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Patrick L Sullivan; Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1: Second Place, Carl Chaisel
The MetroWest Daily News — Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1: Second Place, Danielle Amenden; Sports Photo Daily Class 1: Third Place, Ken McGagh; Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1: Second Place, Staff; Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1: Second Place, Chris Bergeron; Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1: Second Place, Rick Holmes; Personality Photo Daily Class 1: Second Place, Ken McGagh
The Patriot Ledger — Spot News Story Daily Class 2: Second Place, Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan; Feature Photo Daily Class 2: Third Place, Gary Higgins; General News Photo Daily Class 2: Third Place, Gary Higgins; Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2: Third Place, Dave Adams; Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2: Second Place, Chris Burrell; Feature Video Daily Class 2: Third Place, Amelia Kunhardt; Editorial Writing Daily Class 2: Second Place, Chazy Dowaliby; Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2: First Place, Staff; Front Page Daily Class 2: Third Place, Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowaliby; Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2: Third Place, Christian Schiavone, Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan; Community Involvement Daily Class 2: First Place, ; Business Page or Section Daily Class 2: Second Place, The Patriot Ledger
The Register — Community Involvement Class 1: First Place, The Register
Tri-Town Transcript — Personality Photo Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Kirk Williamson; Sports Video Daily Weekly Class: Third Place, Kirk P Williamson; Spot News Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, Nicole Goodhue Boyd
West Roxbury Transcript — History Reporting Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Victoria Graves
Westford Eagle — Local Personality Profile Weekly Class1: First Place, Joyce Crane; General News Photo Weekly Class 1: First Place, Ann Ringwood; Feature Photo Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Matthew Modoono
Winchester Star — Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class: Third Place, Evan MacDonald; General News Story Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Evan MacDonald
Woburn Advocate — Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1: Third Place, Kathie Ragsdale

GateHouse Media — WICKED LOCAL

Selectmen's meeting postponed due to weather

Town Hall closed Tuesday; other boards met

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said in a phone call that she was angry the meeting was canceled, and thought the weather was not a good enough excuse.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Tuesday, March 19 Board of Selectmen's meeting was canceled and Town Hall was closed due to inclement weather, according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. The selectmen meeting was rescheduled to last night (Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m.) (The Mariner goes to press Thursday mornings).

Milanoski made the call early Tuesday morning, when Cohasset schools were also canceled.

"When the weather report came out this morning, there was heavy snow; we already had eight inches. The afternoon was going to turn into freezing rain," Milanoski said Tuesday. "That's what weather reports were saying this morning and why school was canceled. From a public safety standpoint, we determined we would cancel Town Hall as well."

Other board meetings, including the Advisory and Capital Budget committees, took place as scheduled. These boards met at the High School and not Town Hall; Advisory met at 7 p.m. in the community room while Capital meets in the library, also at 7.

The Thursday selectmen's agenda was the same as the original March 19 agenda, discussing the public safety labor contracts, budgets and organization charts; reviewing the draft warrant for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting (April 22); and a monthly update on town finances. The meeting took place after the Mariner's deadline.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said in a phone call that she was angry the meeting was canceled, and thought the weather was not a good enough excuse.

"I'm really concerned all this stuff is going on, canceling the meeting when the weather was fine," said Gjesteby. "There didn't seem to be an urgent [reason] for canceling. We have Town Meeting in a month; we've got to do the budget."

Gjesteby said that she did not even know that Town Hall was closed Tuesday until she heard it from a neighbor. She then called selectman chair Paul Carlson to confirm. Gjesteby attended Tuesday's Advisory meeting and said the weather was better by then. "It was only raining."

The selectwoman suspects that the weather was not the true reason for the meeting's cancelation.

"It wasn't because of the weather, it was because of other things they were doing," Gjesteby said. She also said that while the town manager is allowed to cancel a selectmen meeting, he should have polled the board.

Gjesteby said that Milanoski and Carlson made the decision together to cancel the meeting.

Carlson confirmed this in a phone call and said that when he and the town manager spoke around 6:30 on Tuesday morning, the weather looked bad and they did not know that other boards would go ahead and meet.

"At the time the weather forecast looked pretty awful — eight inches of snow and a lot more precipitation in the afternoon. We didn't know if there would be ice or not, and the schools were closed and other departments were closed. It seemed like a good idea at the time," Carlson said of canceling the meeting.

Grant is a go for Route 3A corridor study

The Mass Dept. of Transportation is expected to complete a corridor study of Route 3A by September 2013.

An area to be reviewed extends from the Cohasset Greenbush commuter rail station to North Scituate's Henry Turner Bailey Road.

Cohasset Planning Board vice chairman Clark Brewer applied for and received a service grant from the Boston Regional Metropolitan Planning Organization. Brewer said that the Planning Board's regional coordinator, Barry Keppard of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, was instrumental in getting the grant approved.

Other the next few months, the Planning Board will hold public hearings and solicit feedback from residents, property owners, public safety officials and other stakeholders in considering the MassDOT's recommendations for improvement.

Look for more on this issue in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

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AROUND TOWN

Lilly Patterson is a super skier!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy spring

Happy Spring 2013 Cohasset! I know it doesn't quite feel or look like it yet but, spring has sprung, at least in print anyways. Give it a little more time and before you know it, plants will be blooming, warm air will be here and winter will once again be a memory until next time.

Top skier

Lilly Patterson, a sixth-grader at the Cohasset Middle School, recently competed in the New Hampshire Alpine Racing Association State Championships on March 10 at Waterville Valley, N.H. She placed fourth in the Giant Slalom and 10th in the Slalom events. Lilly was then named to the N.H. State Team and qualified to compete at the Francis Piche Giant Slalom Invitational at Gunstock Mountain on March 16th, where she placed fifth racing against 90 racers from seven states. She is the daughter of **Jeff and Jessica Patterson** and skis with the Waterville Valley Black and Blue Trail Smasher Ski Club.



Lilly Patterson skis with the Waterville Valley Black and Blue Trail Smasher Ski Club. COURTESY PHOTO

USNA

The U.S. Naval Academy (USNA) invited a select group of approximately 2,550 young men and women from around the nation and abroad to attend the Naval Academy Summer Seminar program this year. Summer Seminar is a fast-paced-leadership experience for rising seniors in high school. This program helps educate, motivate and prepare selected students who are considering applying for admission to USNA. .

Cohasset's **Max Montgomery,** a junior at Noble &Greenough School will participate in the 2013 USNA Summer Seminar program. This is exciting news Max, and we will look forward to hearing about it and seeing a picture or two.

Olympians!

Cohasset's adult Special Olympics athletes have been busy wrapping up their winter sports season. The 2013 Special Olympics Winter Games were held the weekend of March 8-10 in the Worcester area where over 2,500 athletes competed in basketball, alpine skiing, floor hockey, and ten-pin bowling. From the South Shore Mariners team, **Jay Nothnagle**, advanced alpine skier, won silver in the Super G and bronze in the Slalom and Giant Slalom at Wachusett Mountain. In ten-pin bowling, **Stephen Doherty** won Gold and was the highest scorer in the two-day competition.

Bowling champs

On March 17th, the Cohasset Strikers candlepin bowling team brought home the Gold from the Sectional meet in Kingston – Cohasset residents on that team include **Matt Grassey, Jay Nothnagle, Kenny Sargent** and **Nick Sida.** Congratulations to all!

Health fair

Great family event taking place this Sunday, March 24th from 1-4 pm at the Deer Hill School at the Annual Health and Recreation Fair.

Join Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset Board of Health as they bring you more health, fitness, and recreational opportunities than you ever knew existed here. Highlights include spring and summer recreation program registrations, health benefits for the entire family including vision screening, skin cancer screening, cholesterol and glucose screening, chiropractic evaluations, free massage and information about Lyme disease, as well as Cohasset youth sports organizations, Health and Fitness Centers, GAMES 2 U Van, demos, and giveaways and so much more.

A special note! **There will be an egg Hunt for children ages 3-9 at 2:30 pm.** For more information please call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109.

Springtime tea

On Tuesday April 2, join Cohasset Elder Affairs for a Springtime Tea. This event, (rescheduled from Valentine's Day due to inclement weather) will take place at the Second Congregational Church at 12:00noon. Enjoy delightful sandwiches and finger foods, as well as the soulful renditions of **Tommy Rull** and his songs through the ages. For reservations, and for transportation if necessary, please call 781-383-9112 no later than Thursday, March 28.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Snow days adding up



WHITNEY MALONE

Next Wednesday, the High School Concert and Jazz bands will perform at "All School Band Night," accompanied by the Deer Hill and Middle School Concert Bands.

Spring is finally here! This week at CHS was unusual, having had yet another snow day. As of now, students will be in school until June 27th. (Let's just say it's a great year to be a senior!)

Due to the storm, 10th grade ELA Long Composition MCAS was moved to Thursday and the ELA MCAS was moved to today and next Monday.

On Tuesday, student council members stood by the main entrance before school to encourage students ages sixteen and over to donate blood. The American Red Cross organizes a number of blood drives at the school throughout the year, so there is always an opportunity to donate and help others!

Thursday night, students recently accepted into National Honor Society received their membership cards and pins at the NHS Induction Ceremony. Current and new members enjoyed a reception before the new inductees were called to the stage and recognized for their leadership, academic achievement, and service in the community.

Next Wednesday, the High School Concert and Jazz bands will perform at "All School Band Night," accompanied by the Deer Hill and Middle School Concert Bands. This is the last band performance before "Arts Night" in May, so I encourage everyone to come out and show support!

As May 24th draws nearer, and more and more college acceptances are coming in, it's getting harder for most seniors to concentrate on their studies. While we are all anxious to graduate, the idea of leaving CHS and each other is bittersweet. For everyone else dreading the idea of being in school until June 27th, don't worry; at least we have another day off next week for Good Friday!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



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GIMME SHELTER

Bridget is a real beauty

When it comes to beautiful and handsome cats, we have been blessed with so many who just shine. Bridget is one of those beautiful girls who has found her way to us in search of the a new, loving home where she can be the princess cat. Planning a new Spring addition to your sunny and cozy home? Maybe Bridget could join you and become a part of your family!

At two-and-a-half-years old, this tiger and white short haired, feminine, feline is affectionate, eager to play, and needs someone to curl up with. Bridget wants to be loved and will seek you out for a gentle and loving rub. Enjoying the warmth of a single, couple or family who will spend lots of time with her would make Bridget a very happy and content kitty.

Her eyes are a gorgeous green rimmed with natural dark eyeliner, making her face just as pretty as can be. She will gaze at you with a hopeful look and be oh, so lovable when you are ready to sit with her and share your time and affection. The purrs will be heard as soon as she gets comfy.

Bridget will make a wonderful companion for her new owner. The chance to relax in a sunny window, run and play for some exercise, and then relax with you and share her warm spirit will make her dream come true. A perfect forever home for her will be one where she will be the only pet and can enjoy lots of attention and a gentle, attentive and loving atmosphere. We are right there with Bridget, hoping for her happiest and best match to arrive at our door to meet her.

You can come to meet and visit with Bridget at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. in Hull. Open Hours are Monday s from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. and by appointment. Our Adoption Coordinator phone line is 781-534-4902. Please call for more information or leave a message. You may also call our office number, 781-925-3121. To see more of our available cats who are waiting for special and loving families and homes, please visit www.hsar.org and click Available Animals where you will see our Petfinder listings.

Please check with us for our monthly spay and neuter services. March 25th is the next date and if you, or someone you know, needs to have their cat spayed or neutered, please call for an appointment.

A big thank you to all of our adoptive families for all of your care and support. We hear so many wonderful success stories and it is fabulous to see photos of our cats in their new, forever homes. You make their lives complete.

Spring is here meaning kitten season will be underway and one of our greatest needs right now is wet and dry kitten food. If you are thinking of making a donation to HSAR, these items would be a great help. Laundry supplies and bedding is always appreciated as we try to maintain the healthiest environment possible for our residents and new arrivals.

The list of raffle and silent auction items is growing for our Gimme Shelter fundraiser so please save the date, Sunday, April 28th from 4-8 p.m. at the C-Note Music Club in Hull. All proceeds go toward the care and support of the animals in our care.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal rescue.



Bridget is affectionate, eager to play, and needs someone to curl up with. COURTESY PHOTO

Her eyes are a gorgeous green rimmed with natural dark eyeliner, making her face just as pretty as can be.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Osgood PSO Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host its Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Joseph Osgood School, 210 Sohier St.

The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books, and current best-sellers.

Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the 'Classroom Wish List'.

The PSO is a non-profit organization comprised of all parents of Cohasset public school students. Our goal is to maximize our student's educational experience. They do this by funding programs and projects that enrich their curriculum. In addition, they coordinate volunteer efforts and facilitate special events that connect the entire school community and improve the experience for our children.

The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme:

For questions, contact whitney.newman3@verizon.net.



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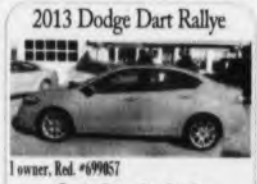


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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Citizen of the Year

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Philip Lehr is our Citizen of the Year.

Cohasset is lucky that Phil, 58, a lifelong resident, chose to stay in his hometown where he has raised four children with his wife JoAnne,and where he continues to make a difference in so many small and large ways.

Over the years Phil has embraced Cohasset life through the Boy Scouts, Appalachia Service Project and Pumpkin Patch, quietly maintaining Wheelwright Park, serving on building committees for various projects, as a youth coach and more. In fact, it is hard to find some part of Cohasset that Phil has not contributed to.

Phil's congenial personality, sense of humor and his generosity of spirit have endeared him to old and new friends alike.

Perhaps Phil's most public contribution is coordinator of the Pumpkin Patch where he orders the pumpkins and designs the Patch layout on Wheelwright Park. The yearly design is always a well-kept secret – until the Patch opens and an aerial photograph is published in the Mariner! In Phil's office at Lehr & Barnes Insurance, his walls are decorated with aerial photos over the 10 years of Pumpkin Patches – an important fundraiser for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

During the interview for this week's story, Phil was gracious in accepting the honor, which will be formally presented at a reception this spring. He said he was truly flattered to have been selected and is pleased to join such a fine group of Citizens of the Year. (Phil is the 20th annual Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year).

While nominations were open, dozens of individuals or families took the time to propose a citizen or group for the annual award, detailing the nominee's contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

Glenn Pratt, JoAnne and Woody Chittick, David Farrag and Deputy Police Chief William Quigley joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen on the Year selection committee. They met on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Mariner office in downtown Hingham to pore over the nominations and reach a decision. Careful consideration was given to all the wonderful nominees this year.

Merle and Joan Brown said Phil's dedicated community spirit has helped make Cohasset a better place for people of all ages. Helene Lieb describes Phil as a "role model in civic engagement." Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle put it simply by saying "he is a man of utmost integrity."

Nancy Roach may have put it best in her nomination: Not only does Phil provide leadership around town in many events but he is also a good neighbor. "If we asked for help or assistance, Phil is right there to help out," Nancy wrote. "We have known the Lehrs for more than 30 years. Phil is known as Uncle Phil to our dogs, Hank and Zoots. You may see them out walking with him while he is clearing the trails on Sunday morning. Spring to fall he even mows a path between houses to lower the tick risk."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.



COMMENTARY

Don't limit candidate pool

KEVIN MCCARTHY

This week I attended the Cohasset Governance Committee public hearing on changes to the Town Manager Act. The Governance Committee is clearly working very hard and effectively to help revise the Town Manager Act, which we will all ultimately vote on at Town Meeting. The issue regarding only excluding selectman from being appointed Town Manager was again discussed. The current draft of the revised Town Manager Act provides that the only exclusion from being appointed Cohasset Town Manager is that the appointed person cannot have been a selectman within 15 months. I agree with this one restriction but I do not agree with those that propose we expand the restricted Town Manager candidate pool to include restricting town employees, town committee volunteers and/or appointees who may wish to apply for or seek the job of Cohasset Town Manager.

Why should Cohasset limit its potential pool of Town Manager applicants by restricting/excluding people who now or have worked for Cohasset or served on a town board or committee? I know of no public or private organization that has a policy of prohibiting current employees or volunteers from seeking the highest or any position in the organization. In fact, quite the opposite, most organizations take pride in developing internal talent and encourage promotion from within.

Excluding current employees, board and committee members from consideration as Town Manager would deprive Cohasset of access to a pool of talent comprised of people who know the town well, are known by people in the town and who have volunteered or chosen to work for the town. I'm not saying we should only consider employees, board and committee members. I am only saying we should consider them along with anyone else in the world we wish to consider, without restriction and in an open and transparent process – with the exception of anyone who has been a selectman within 15 months.

Apparently some fear that allowing town employees and volunteers to apply for the Town Manager job creates an unfair and nefarious "insider track" to the Town Manager position. I have no such fear. With an open and transparent process there will be plenty of eyes monitoring and commenting on the selection of a new Town Manager. As well, I am very confident our local press and bloggers will report thoroughly on the selection process for a new Town Manager. Freedom of the press and free speech is alive and well in Cohasset and that's a very good thing.

We have enough difficultly getting people to volunteer to work on town committees and boards without adding the political and personal stain on all such people that they are not to be considered for the top spot as Town Manager because they are presumed guilty of benefiting from favoritism and/or suspicious insider dealings. Really now – who wants to volunteer for such a label and/or work under those conditions? Working for Cohasset or volunteering as a member of a town board or committee is a source of pride; we should not make into a Scarlet Letter.

Kevin McCarthy lives a, 155 Fairoaks Lane.

FOR THE RECORD

Put your spin on special report



GREGORY MATHIS

The weather will eventually get better, although in New England, and especially southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod, there is no guarantee we'll be enjoying spring-like weather any time soon just because the 2013 calendar tells us the official start to spring was March 20.

Come to think of it, in the past we've gone the entire spring without any spring weather and just made the leap from winter to summer around the beginning of July.

But the weather will eventually get better and when it does more people will be taking to the streets on their bicycles.

May is Bicycle Safety Month. Some may associate the initiative with parents and local safety officials outfitting youngsters with appropriately sized helmets and safety equipment, instructing them on what to do to keep their bikes functioning safely and properly, and the importance of observing the rules of the road.

These are all good lessons not only for children, but cyclists of all ages.

In light of Bicycle Safety Month, we'll be working with WGBH, the public broadcasting television and radio station out of Boston, on a project that takes a look at the increase in bicycles on the road, as well as the number of incidents and accidents as a result of that growing population.

The working title for the project is "Right of Way: How cyclists, drivers and pedestrians share our changing roads."

We know from our regular coverage that this can be a hot-button issue no matter what seat you sit in.

Back in late February, our Wicked Local Cambridge colleagues reported that a driver in a Jaguar got out of his car and slapped a cyclist in the face. Following a back and forth encounter on the roadway, the cyclist reportedly tapped the window of the car to tell the driver to share the road. A witness reported the Jaguar driver got out of the car to take a swing at the cyclist.

This might be an extreme example of the tension that exists between motorists and cyclists in general, but incidents and accidents seem to be more common and that's part of what we'll be looking at in our upcoming special report.

We'll also be looking at the changing landscape as it pertains to cycling, both from a commuting and recreational standpoint. Many communities have dedicated resources and finances to improving or building infrastructure to better allow for sharing the roadways. Bike paths, bike lanes and other improvements have helped with some safety issues, but is enough being done in your community? And if so, what measures have been taken?

As we finalize our story budget for this special report, we'd like to hear from you. Part of the bigger picture story will certainly focus on anecdotes from avid cyclists and frustrated motorists, but we also want to hear from recreational cyclists who ride for fitness and from those who use their bike to commute. In addition to what we hear from you, we'll be looking at local cycling clubs, local state parks or recreational areas that are popular with cyclists, as well as examining what the rules of the road are – for both motorists and cyclists.

Help us put your spin on this Bike Safety Month special report by contacting me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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Citizen of the Year

LEHR

Continued from 1

"My dad was a great mentor," Lehr recalls. "He taught you by doing and did not have to say a whole lot."

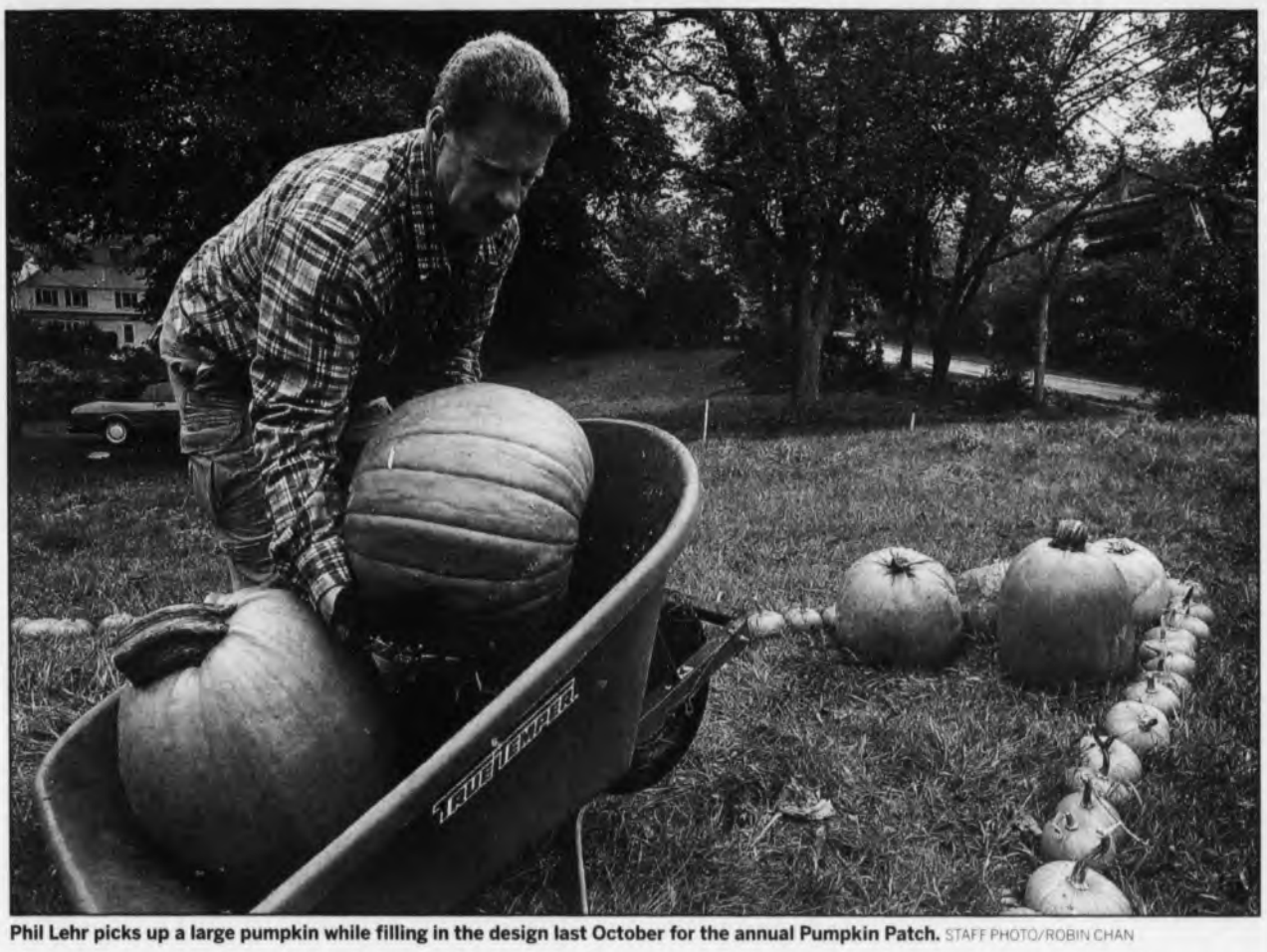
Phil and JoAnne have four terrific kids: Robert, 28, Rebecca, 26, Samantha, 22, and Victoria, 20.

The kids have made their mark athletically, academically and in turning out to be caring people. As an example, Robert put his life on hold two years ago to be with his grandfather during the last six months of his life.

Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle put it simply: "The Lehrs' four children are among the nicest, empathetic young people we know and that comes from both their parents."

Phil Lehr is perhaps best known around town for the annual Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park, which is a fundraiser for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Lehr creates the design of the Pumpkin Patch, which always has a Halloween theme, and which is a well-kept secret until the pumpkins are unloaded and laid out. In his office at Lehr & Barnes Insurance, Lehr is surrounded by aerial photos of 10 years of patches taken by Margo Cheel, who, not surprisingly, also nominated him for Citizen of the Year.



Phil Lehr picks up a large pumpkin while filling in the design last October for the annual Pumpkin Patch. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The list of Lehr's volunteer contributions is amazing. Interestingly Lehr graduated in the first class of EMTs in Massachusetts under Nixon's Manpower Development Act in the early 70s. He assisted in many accident scenes, skating injuries and a drowning.

The Lehrs are active in the Second Congregational Church, which sponsors Cohasset ASP, and Phil Lehr describes pastor Gary Ritts as one of his best friends.

Merle and Joan Brown noted that Lehr has been fully engaged in ASP in many ways, as an organizer, fundraiser and center leader. On the annual ASP trip each center has 35 students and adults that work on the houses in West Virginia, Virginia or Kentucky for a week each summer.

"Phil brings to all participants his vast construction background, helping to train many with the skills needed to repair the homes," the Browns wrote.

Margot Cheel put it simply in her nomination, "He is one of those special people of Cohasset who truly cares about the community, quietly serves, helps others and offers his creative talents in many ways."

The Nothnagles said for Lehr's "positive influence on the young people through Troop 28 Boy Scouts and Cohasset ASP, we are extremely proud and honored to nominate him for Citizen of the Year."

In fact, giving back seems to come naturally to Lehr, who enjoys working with young people most of all.

"Having a positive effect on youth for a better future is very rewarding for me," he said.

Thank you, Mr. Jones!

The Mariner wants to join with all the students at Deer Hill —who submitted nominations for Tom Jones, retired custodian at their school, for Citizen of the Year — in thanking Mr. Jones for his many years of service to the school.

This year's committee considered all 13 nominees including Mr. Jones for the annual award very carefully.

While the committee does not make its decision based on the number of nominations received for an individual, we wanted to give Mr. Jones special recognition this year because in an unprecedented show of support, Mr. Jones, received 80 nominations – all individually filled out nomination forms or by separate letter – from fourth and fifth graders.

While Mr. Jones was not selected for this year's award – The Mariner wanted to highlight a few of the comments his devoted students made in their nominations.

- He loved all the kids and we loved him too – Carlton.
- He was the best janitor EVER! – Sophia.
- I loved Mr. Jones because he is a kind and caring man. He put all his time and effort into making our school the school it is now. – Emma.
- He made sure our school was clean and without him, our school would be a mess. — Ava.
- He was very devoted to our school and our country. — Isabel.
- He was the first to get there and the last to leave. He took his job very seriously. —Teddy
- He would cheer you up when you were sad. — Jessica
- He is hardworking, kind hearted and inspired kids to have a great day. – Tess.
- He would always make kids laugh and joke around. – Taylor.
- He was a great janitor because he taught kids how to be a good citizen. – Tegan.
- He made the school clean and safe and is one of my best friends in the world. – William.

Many fine citizens nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Mariner received 13 nominations from literally dozens of individuals for the annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of David Farrag, JoAnne and Woody Chittick, Glenn Pratt, and Deputy Police Chief William Quigley, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected Philip Lehr for the annual award, which started in 1993.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about the other very deserving candidates including:

- **Cohasset emergency response workers**: the hearty souls who worked tirelessly to clear the roads, provide assistance to the vulnerable, and bring services back to normal after the recent snowstorms, Super-storm Sandy and Tropical Storm Irene. Departments include: DPW, fire and police, facilities management, school department, Department of Elder Affairs, Emergency Response Team, Board of Health, Town Nurse, Harbormaster, Water Department, Sewer Department, Building Department, Housing Authority and all the many, many volunteers who actively assisted.
- **Jane Corry and Moira Stansell** for their compassion, creative and steady leadership at the Cohasset Food Pantry. Jane and Moira are the warm and caring face of the food pantry, quick with a hug, with a query about the status of family members, and with encouraging words for the discouraged. They have taken the increase in food pantry clientele in stride and keep the community aware of the pantry's growing needs.
- **Daniel G. Evans** for the outstanding work he has done serving on a wide spectrum of Cohasset committees and causes, always devoting a great deal of time, thought and talent to each. Most importantly since 2007, he has served as Town Moderator, often being elected with the most votes of any candidate on the ballot, a good measure of the esteem in which the town holds him.
- **Sheila Evans**, who served the community for more than half a century. As a library trustee for 45 years, she spearheaded two library building programs and helped raise $1.7 million from private donors for the present Paul Pratt Memorial Library. She founded the Cohasset Library Trust and was a member of the School Facilities Committee for 10 years. She served on search committees for the high school principal and town manager. She was committed to public service and the town, always ready to put in the effort and step up to a leadership role.
- **Jacqueline Dormitzer** for making a significant historical contribution to our town. As author of the Third Narrative History of Cohasset, she worked closely with the committee to meet the publication date and then went on to compile two anthologies, also published by the town; then a guidebook; and finally the Origins of Cohasset covering the geology and Native Americans in our area. This is a huge body of work from one person!
- **Casey Gildea** for his outstanding dedication to both his family and the town. Casey has served as a board member and league representative for SciCoh, the Scituate-Cohasset youth football program. Also for being the self-appointed caretaker of Meetinghouse Pond during the winter providing a safe and fun skating experience for children, As soon as the ice freezes, he brings out two hockey nets and a spotlight for night skating and then shovels away at the ice and snow until the pond resembles a real rink.
- **Martha Gjesteby** for her service on many town boards and committees for many years and for always staying on top of the town's operation. She had the interest and courage to run for selectman during a time of turmoil, jumping into the fray at such a difficult time.
- **Tyler "TK" James Kelly** for his many good deeds including his charitable activities at St. Anthony's including playing Santa Claus in the annual Christmas Pageant, caroling at Sunrise, working in the soup kitchen and knitting for the homeless. He is also a devoted teacher of religious education. While an athlete at CHS, Tyler was a role model for his teammates and was also a terrific student both in high school and college. He also went on many Appalachia Service Projects, repairing homes for those needing a hand.
- **Fred Koed** for serving Cohasset with dedication to duty week-in and week-out for more than 20 years. A longstanding member of the Board of Selectmen, Fred has represented an ever broadening constituency with open-mindedness and fairness.
- **Tom Jones**, beloved custodian at the Deer Hill School who retired in January, for serving the community through the school system for 35 years. He worked throughout the school helping the teachers, staff and students. He taught the students to respect their school and that helping one another is important. He also had his own way of rewarding a student who performed above what was asked for or expected. The best reward were Tommy Tokens that were brought back to the classroom where the student was recognized for his or her outstanding work.
- **Nelson C. Pratt** for his more than 50 years of contributions to Cohasset as a Boy Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, and Civil Defense Director.
- **Jill Rosano** who works tirelessly and has the respect of the residents at 60 Elm St. What she did during the recent blizzard to take care of 60 Elm was impressive. Her knowledge of all the people that live there and their whereabouts were vital to their safety during that storm.

LIBRARY CORNER

Great Discussions Group meets Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group - Sign up for the Great Decisions Discussion Group, a nation-wide foreign policy discussion group taking place weekly at the library beginning Tuesday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. Participants are asked to commit to eight consecutive weeks of meetings. Discussion books will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Limited to 10 participants. Call the reference librarian or visit the website to reserve a seat.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee to discuss "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 27. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 5. Featured will be the Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "North By Northwest" starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Daniel L. Everett will talk about his book "Language: The Cultural Tool" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 7. The talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and a book signing. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library.

Basic Microsoft Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word at this free hands-on workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 10. Limited to six. Call the reference library at 781-383-1348 to sign up.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30.

FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph - Mondays, March 25, and April 1, 8 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, March 26, and April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All are welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, March 25, and April 8 and 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

A special April vacation Lego Club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., on Wednesday, April 17, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.



CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford describes the current applications and further potential of the recently installed Weather Bug station at the school.



Middle School 8th grade science students gather for a group photo with WBZ meteorologist Joe Joyce.



Live Doppler radar is also viewable on the WeatherBug hallway monitor.

WeatherBug

Cohasset Middle-High School unveiled its new, state-of-the-art weather station with an open hour and tour this week from Athletic Director Ron Ford and CBS Boston WBZ Channel 4 meteorologist (and Cohasset resident) Joe Joyce.

The weather station was funded with donations from the Cohasset Education Foundation, South Shore Playhouse Associates, Cohasset Soccer Club and Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. The WeatherBug program equips students with a better understanding of meteorology.

About WeatherBug

WeatherBug precisely monitors, organizes and disseminates global weather information. As a trusted source for live, neighborhood-level data, WeatherBug empowers society with weather intelligence for making more informed decisions. Millions of consumers and professional organization, including the National Weather Service, rely on WeatherBug to plan daily actions, safeguard lives and improve business operations. WeatherBug is a brand of Earth Networks.

For more information, visit www.weatherbug.com.



The live view of the main playing field at CHS on the WeatherBug monitor.



Athletic Director Ron Ford speaks about the launch of the WeatherBug station with, left to right, WBZ Meteorologist Joe Joyce, Carolyn Coffey of the Cohasset Education Foundation, and Chris Arnold of the Lacrosse Boosters.

WEATHER

Continued from 1

Calling himself a "weather junkie," Ford said his life revolves around what the weather is going to be. The new weather station helps him plan ahead, but also comes with a teaching component for the classroom.

"I hope teachers jump onboard," said Ford.

A few already have. Middle school science teacher Bob Erlandsen and high school statistics teacher Laura Humphrey were both using the WeatherBug to teach lessons on Monday morning. Erlandsen's students were tracking the upcoming snowstorm, which hit Cohasset on Tuesday, while Humphrey's class was working on standard deviations in temperature based on the live weather data they were watching on their computer screens.

"They're using very relevant data which is very helpful to me," said Humphrey. "I love to use it in statistics class. We used to use data from other cities; to have our own data is exciting... Whoever set up the educational component did a great job."

Joyce gave Erlandsen's class a weather briefing based on the WeatherBug data and predicted a delay or cancellation for schools on Tuesday (it ended up being a snow day).



WBZ meteorologist Joe Joyce, right, looks on as Middle School Science teacher Bob Erlandsen calls up weather data projections on the classroom screen.



Using her iPhone calculator, CHS senior Tatiana Washington calculates the average temperature in Cohasset for the week of March 11-18.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



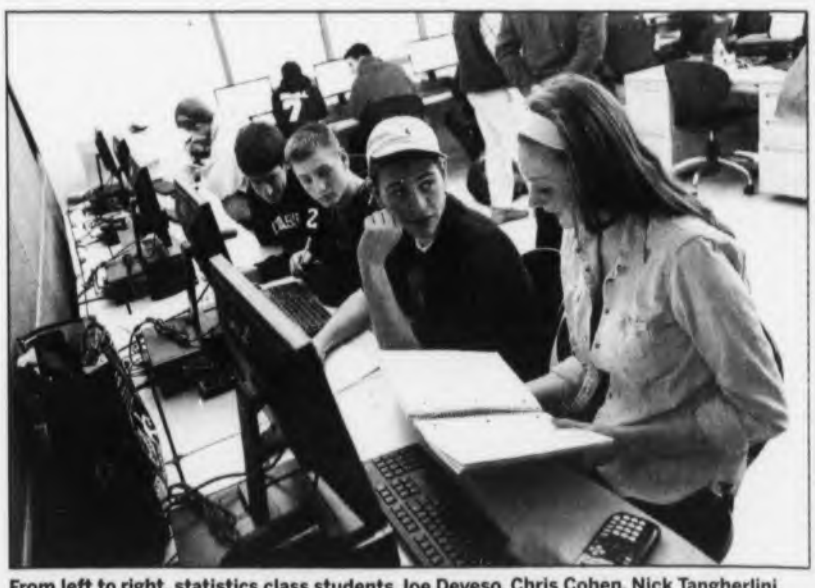
The WeatherBug station mounted atop the CHS roof overlooking the main athletic field.



Eighth grade science student David DeYeso examines his topographical model of Crater Lake, Oregon.



Athletic Director Ron Ford speaks about the launch of the WeatherBug station with, left to right, WBZ Meteorologist Joe Joyce, Carolyn Coffey of the Cohasset Education Foundation, and Chris Arnold of the Lacrosse Boosters.



From left to right, statistics class students Joe Deyeso, Chris Cohen, Nick Tangherlini, and Calley Hart compile WeatherBug data for statistical analysis.

UPDATE

Fired TM requests town docs from Superior Court

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"These requests will bring this to light not only on the events surrounding my case, but on other important matters for the citizens of Cohasset."
Michael Coughlin, former town manager

Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who filed suit against the Town of Cohasset in December 2012, filed an information request with the Norfolk County Superior Court seeking several town documents on March 14, 2013. According to Coughlin, the documents he requested will aid him in his lawsuit.

Coughlin, who was fired by the Board of Selectmen last March from the town manager post after only six months on the job, is seeking reinstatement in his suit. The selectmen at the time cited Coughlin's failure to communicate properly with town board members and officials as a factor in the decision to remove him without cause. Resident Michael Milanoski was appointed as Acting Town Manager and will continue to work for the town through December 2013.

Coughlin is represented by attorney Harold Lichten of Lichten & Liss-Riordan, PC. In December 2012 Lichten filed a whistleblower lawsuit against the town. The complaint named four current selectmen (Paul Carlson, Leland Jenkins, Diane Kennedy and Fred Koed) and one former, Ted Carr, who was chair at the time of Coughlin's removal, along with Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio.

Coughlin through his attorney filed a Civil Action No. 12-01944 last Thursday requesting information pertaining to his lawsuit, including one document with 14 requests for any documents, correspondence including emails, notes, minutes and executive session minutes from the town of Cohasset that relate to the suit; a second document lists 12 requests for documents, correspondence, emails and phone records relating to Coughlin and DeCaprio.

Coughlin said that the town has 30 days to turn these documents over. He said in an email to the Mariner that the information he has requested for his suit will help to shed light on what's been happening behind closed doors in Cohasset government.

"The Open Meeting Law is the cornerstone of transparent and honest government. Cohasset is plagued by a government being conducted behind the scenes on the electronic devices of a select few," said Coughlin. "These requests will bring this to light not only on the events surrounding my case, but on other important matters for the citizens of Cohasset."

Statement

Coughlin issued a statement explaining why he has filed suit, the issues involved in his suit, and what he hopes to accomplish.

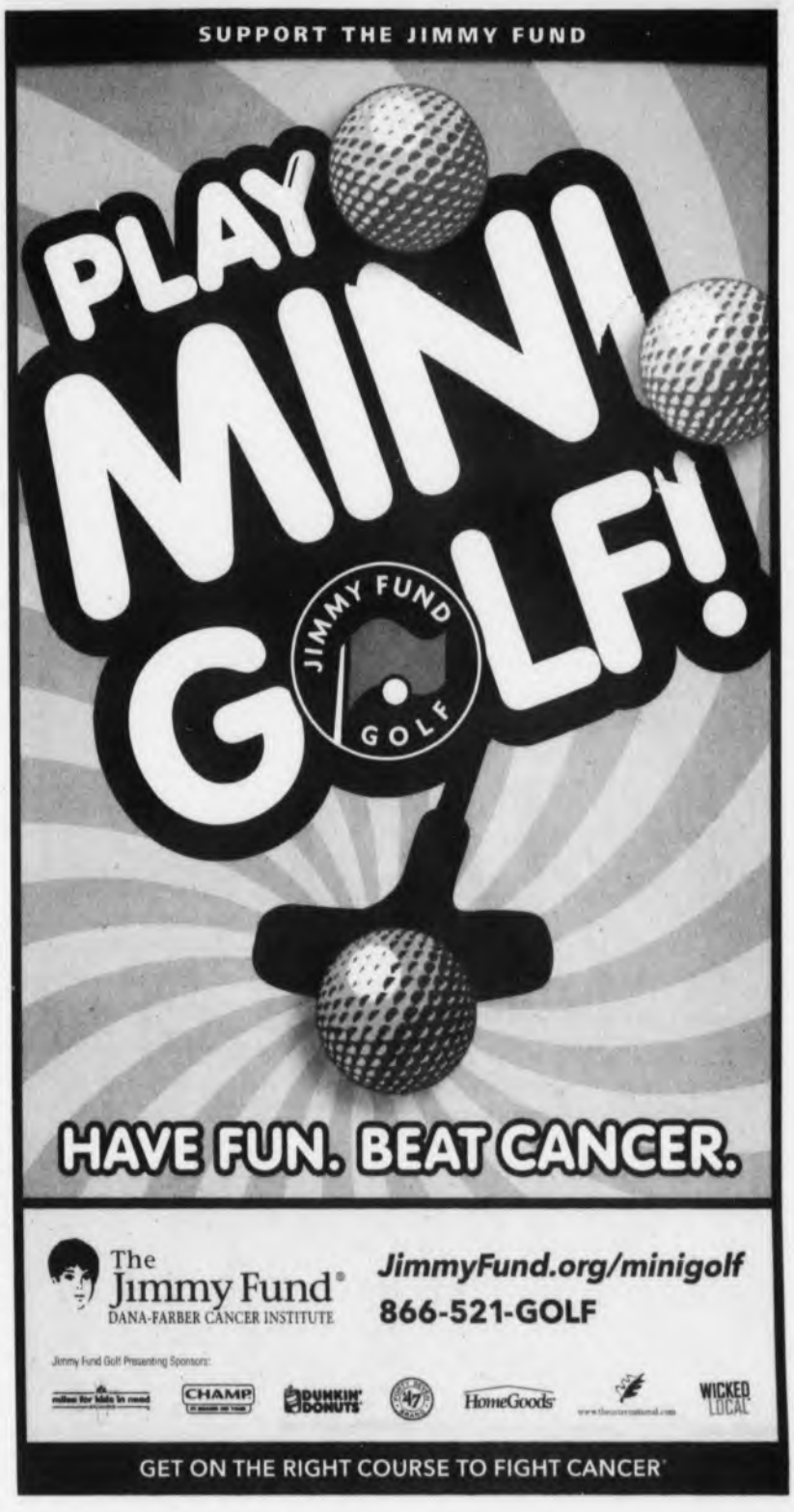
"On day one, I faced three challenges — Cat Dam, the move to railroad a water concession contract without proper vetting, and opposition from officials who held the law, viewed ethics and the public's right to know with contempt.

"On Cat Dam, discovery will demonstrate a pattern of unethical behavior between E-20 [Environmental 20] and government officials including members of the Board of Selectmen including records demonstrating that a leader of a private group was guiding the legal position of the town.

"On the Water Concession, the e-mails, conversations and records will demonstrate questionable ethics conduct, questionable relationships and outline the moves to remove me simply because I sought to enforce applicable laws and ethics standards.

"Perhaps most importantly, the discovery will confirm on a wide scale as Selectmen Lee Jenkins once admitted in public about himself, that many officials in Cohasset don't care about the law in their conduct of governmental business.

"To that end, my lawsuit seeks to bring all of this to light in the hope that a new Board of Selectmen can go forward in a manner that truly respects the people, recognizes what happened to me and others needs to be corrected and forever end the contempt that some officials have for the public's right to know."



TOWN ELECTION UPDATE

Race surfaces for selectmen seats

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Four citizens have put their hats in the ring to run for the Board of Selectmen, which has two open seats. Two of the candidates have returned their nomination papers so far.

Bill Burnett, director of the Cohasset Triathlon, pulled papers for the board of selectmen on Tuesday. Last week, Russ Bonetti, chair of the Community Preservation Committee, announced that he, too, pulled papers. Incumbent Leland Jenkins pulled papers on the first day they became available last month, as did Steve Gaumer, who currently chairs the Capital Budget Committee.

So far, Jenkins and Gaumer have returned their signed papers, making their run official.

Thursday, March 21 was the last day to pull nomination papers for the Town Election. Filled out and signed paperwork is due back to the Town Clerk's office by Monday, March 25.

The following folks have also pulled papers so far, as of Thursday morning:

- For the School Committee, which has also has two three-year positions, Jeanne Astino (incumbent) and Mary McGoldrick (incumbent Linda Snowdale is not running for her seat);
- Library Board of Trustees (three seats for three years): Sarah Pease and Teresa Polhemus (incumbents), James Sandell;
- Board of Health (one three-year seat): Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (currently filling seat vacated by longtime member Steve Bobo);
- Cohasset Housing Authority (unexpired term for one year): Virginia Najmi (incumbent), James Sheerin;
- Board of Assessors (one three-year position): Elsa Miller;
- Planning Board (one five-year full member and one three-year associate member): Charles Samuelson (incumbent) running for the full position, Joseph Regan for the full term, and Michael Dickey for the associate membership;
- Recreation Commission: Kimberly Mulcahy;
- Sewer Commission: William McGowan.

Look for more on the Town Election in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Dr. Michael Gill Scholarship announced

Bracelets in the colors of CHS (also appropriate for Scituate and Hull High Schools) are available for sale at a price of $40/each to benefit the fund

A scholarship fund has been initiated in recognition of the approximately 34 years of service and dedication provided by Dr. Michael P. Gill to the Cohasset Middle/High School community. Gill retired from CMHS last year.

Formation of the scholarship was announced during the graduation ceremony for the CHS Class of 2012 by co-valedictorian Maggie O'Grady. "Dr. Gill has embodied the 'pal' part of principal by showing genuine concern for each student, O'Grady said during her graduation speech. "He has known each student who was fortunate enough to walk through the doors of Cohasset Middle/High School by name; has attended, it seemed, every athletic and other extra-curricular event. 'D Gill' as he's been affectionately named by the student body, has gone far above and beyond the call of duty," said O'Grady. "The recipients of the Dr. Michael Gill Scholarship, beginning with the CHS Class of 2013 will embody the principles of our Principal, including acceptance by a four-year college with preference to the field of education. The awardees will be have demonstrated character including a dedication to their classmates and the school as a whole."

Contributions to the scholarship fund can be made at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank on Main Street. Bracelets in the colors of CHS (also appropriate for Scituate and Hull High Schools) are available for sale at a price of $40/each to benefit the fund. The bracelets are made of high quality solid sterling or sterling/platinum plated and Swarovski beads, designed in a one-size-fits-most 7.5, but can be made smaller or larger upon request. Bracelets are available at Willow Salon, Spa and Shoppe on Ripley Road, or can be ordered by contacting Laura O'Grady at lauraogrady@comcast.net.

Volunteers to serve on the Scholarship Board are being sought, to review scholarship applications.

Please recycle this newspaper



SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK



Nolan Parsley



Andrew Bolze



Ellen DiPietro (left) and Kelsey Sullivan (right)



Nostia Amazan



Ashley Betts



Jack Kahrs



Julie McConville



Bill Lumbert

SUPER TEAM

Boys

55m hurdles	**Chris McDowell, Sr.,**	Hingham
55m dash	**Charley Petit, Sr.,**	Norwell
1 Mile	**Nolan Parsley, Sr.,**	Weymouth
1 Mile	**Owen Wiggins, Sr.,**	Norwell
600	**Bill Lumbert,**	Hingham
1,000	**Duncan Burleigh,**	Hingham
300	**Andrew Bolze, Jr.**	Hingham
2 Mile	**Mike Tautiva, Jr.,**	Marshfield
4x200m Relay		Hingham **Andrew Bolze, Kevin O'Neill, Aidan Ryan, Stuart Fay**
4x800m Relay		Hingham **Duncan Burleigh, Nick Nielsen, Billy Lumbert, Grant Whitney**
4x400m Relay		Marshfield **Justin Patterson, Mark Torres, Brendan Doherty, Pat Sheridan**
High Jump	**Jack Kahrs, Sr.,**	Scituate
Long Jump	**Andrew Bolze, Jr.,**	Hingham
Shot Put	**Jake Hirtle,**	Hingham

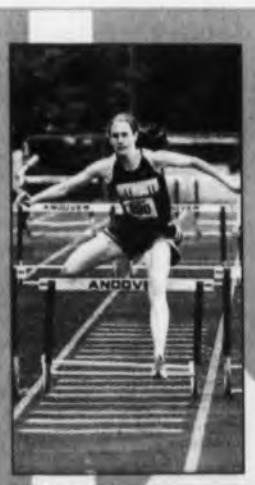
Girls

55m hurdles	**Kelsey Sullivan, Jr.,**	Marshfield
55m dash	**Olivia Cundari, So.,**	Hingham
1 Mile	**Ashley Betts, So.,**	Weymouth
600	**Kate Spitler, Jr.,**	Marshfield
1,000	**Julia Noble, So.,**	Hingham
300	**Sierra Irvin, So.,**	Hingham
2 Mile	**Julie McConville,**	Hingham
4x200 relay		Pembroke **Breagh Fitzgerald, Katie Freitas, Grace Kelly, Caroline Leung**
4x800 relay		Weymouth
High Jump	**Ellen DiPietro, Jr.,**	Marshfield
Long Jump	**Kelsey Sullivan, Jr.,**	Marshfield
Shot Put	**Nostia Amazan, Sr.,**	Weymouth

BEST OF THE REST

Dash -	Tyler O'Brien, Jr.,	Weymouth
Long jump:	Maria Garman, So.,	Scituate
1000:	Morgan Fitzgibbon, Sr.,	Weymouth
600:	Brendan Doherty,	Marshfield
600:	Danielle Griffin, Jr.,	Norwell
	Laura Nee, Sr.,	Duxbury
300:	Pat Sheridan, Jr.,	Marshfield,
300:	Sarah DiGregorio, So.,	Norwell

4x800 girls relay: Pembroke (Breagh Fitzgerald, Caroline Leung, Katie Freitas, Kendall Leddin)
4x800 boys relay: Pembroke (John Valeri, Pat Cunningham, Bill Stafford, Christian Stafford)
Shot Put: Jessica Gratzer, Jr., Pembroke
2 Mile: Lexa Grasz, Jr. Norwell and Lauren Humphreys, Jr., Norwell



Jen Kimball

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Memphis Rockabilly Band performs at Spring Swing **25**



PHOTOS
CHS holds Mr. Skipper contest **16**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HOCKEY BENEFIT

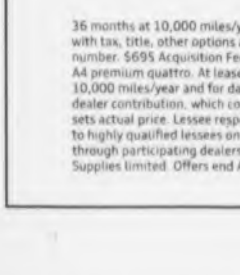
Hockey Tourney to benefit Harrington Scholarship Fund

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a hockey tournament to benefit the Michael James Harrington Scholarship Fund at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Teams from the South shore and beyond will play 20-minute games starting at 9 a.m. There will also be lots of raffles and tournament memorabilia will be sold.

The cost for each team is $300 and each player will receive a tournament jersey. Tickets to attend will be $2 each and children 12 and under are free!

Anyone interested in forming a team or volunteering at the event can contact Sarah Nobles at seh311@yahoo.com. Raffles items are also greatly appreciated.

This event will be a fun family event to benefit a great cause.



ROAD RACE

Calle's Miracle Run

The first annual Calle's Miracle Road Race will be held on Sunday April 7, 2013. This is a family friendly event for athletes of all levels. The event will begin with kids races and will be followed by either a 5k run/walk or 10k run. The race will start and end at Norwell High School and follow a scenic route through the winding town roads.

The race is being held in honor of Norwell's brave resident, Calle (Caroline) Cronk. Calle was recently diagnosed with a rare form of an inoperable brain tumor known as Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma(DIPG). The race hopes to bring awareness to DIPG and all funds raised will go directly towards research.

More information and registration can be found at www.callesmiraclerun.com. Please come enjoy this wonderful community event and shower support on this amazing and brave little girl.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Faber wins debut and Liberty League honor

Skipper star at Union College with Anders Goetz

Former Cohasset baseball and football star Jamie Faber pitched seven innings of one-hit ball striking out four batters en route to a 9-2 victory for Union College over Sewanee at the RussMatt Invitational Sunday morning in Florida, and also played first base for the Dutchmen.

Faber started two games at first base and made his first collegiate start on the mound last week.

Against Wittenburg, Faber started at first base in the second half of a doubleheader, registering a two RBI double in a 4-3 loss. On the mound against Sewanee, Faber tossed 7 innings, striking out four and walking just one batter. He just allowed one hit and allowed no runs in his first collegiate start en route to the 9-2 win against Sewanee.

Faber pitched efficiently as he just allowed one runner on a walk in the seven innings he pitched, and got a little help from former Cohasset teammate Anders Goetz, who had an RBI single for

In the sixth inning, Goetz padded Union's lead with a RBI single and scoreda run.

The Dutchmen will will host St. Lawrence for back-to-back doubleheaders on March 23 and 24.

SEE BASEBALL, 14



Jamie Faber PHOTO/UNION COLLEGE



Anders Goetz PHOTO/UNION COLLEGE

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset kids help U12 Elite to title

Maeve Humphrey and Annie Pyne and on champion squad

The Hanover Mariner

The South Shore Select Girls U12 elite team traveled to Richmond, Virginia this past weekend and came home champions at the prestigious Jefferson Cup tournament. The tournament had teams traveling from as far south as Georgia and as far west as Ohio to play and see how they stacked up against the competition.

Cohasset players Maeve Humphrey and Annie Pyne were members of the team.

Select played four games and won all four with out allowing a goal in any of the contests. Outstanding defense and the play of goalkeeper Kaelin Logue was the key to the tournament that saw quite a few low scores and tightly contested games. Select started out on Saturday against the eventual third-place finisher HBC Impact from Long Island NY. Kira Maguire scored the first two goals of the game in the first half as the defense led by Annie Pyne and Sam Smith thwarted opponent opportunities with heads up plays along the back line. Select controlled the play in the second half and got a late goal from Gabby DelPico made it 3-0 as she drilled a shot into the top corner to end all doubt about the contest.

The sun came out for the afternoon contest that saw Select match up against the NJ Force Crush. The Crush came into the game ranked 5th in the nation at this age group. The game was close throughout the first half as Fiona Kane and Maeve Humphrey had great opportunities to break the scoreless deadlock in the first half but outstanding play from the Crush goalie kept it scoreless at half time. The second half was more of the same but constant pressure from forwards Julia Varasso Eve Montgomery and Daley Tilden wore down the defense and produced numerous corner kick opportunities. Finally on the fifth corner kick opportunity, Kelly McNeil tapped the ball to Hannah Vogt who blasted the ball in the net to give Select the 1-0 lead with just over five minutes to play. The Crush never got a great scoring opportunity as the defense of Lexi Grazioso kept them at bay and set up a game Sunday morning that was for the right to go the finals later that day.

In less than ideal conditions due to rain and wet fields, Select took the pitch against Casa Casa from Maryland. Select was firing on all cylinders and took the

SEE SOCCER, 14



The South Shore Select U12 team, featuring players from several local towns, recently won the prestigious Jefferson Cup in Richmond, Virginia. The team is: Front row left to right- Meg McDonough (Rockland), Fiona Kane (Easton), Hannah Vogt, (Halifax), Kaelin Logue (Scituate), Gabby DelPico (Brockton), Lexi Grazioso (Hansen), Maeve Humphrey (Cohasset) Back Row- L-R Daley Tilden (Hanover), Annie Pyne (Cohasset) Julia Varasso (Hanover), Kelly McNeil (Rockland), Eve Montgomery (Abington), Brooke Jones (Rockland) Sam Smith (Hansen), Kira Maguire (Hingham) COURTESY PHOTO



The Cohasset Fifth Grade girls basketball team made it to the Old Colony League finals recently, capping a Cinderella run in the playoffs. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Fifth Graders go to finals

Girls have great season

The Cohasset Mariner

Congratulations to the Cohasset Fifth Grade travel basketball team for making it to the finals of the Old Colony League

Cohasset finished the regular season with a 7-7 record and entered the tournament as an underdog.

We were the final seed.. # 6 and finished with a 7-7 record

SEE BASKETBALL, 14

BOYS HOCKEY

Skippers named All-Stars

Lund, Doonan and Benson earn South Shore League honors

The Cohasset Mariner

Chris Lund, Terence Doonan and Adam Benson have been selected as 2012/2013 South Shore League All Stars.

The players are honored, but in a note from Lund to the Cohasset Mariner, the three players would trade the All Star accolades for a trip to the Boston Garden, which is a goal they consider unfinished business for next year.

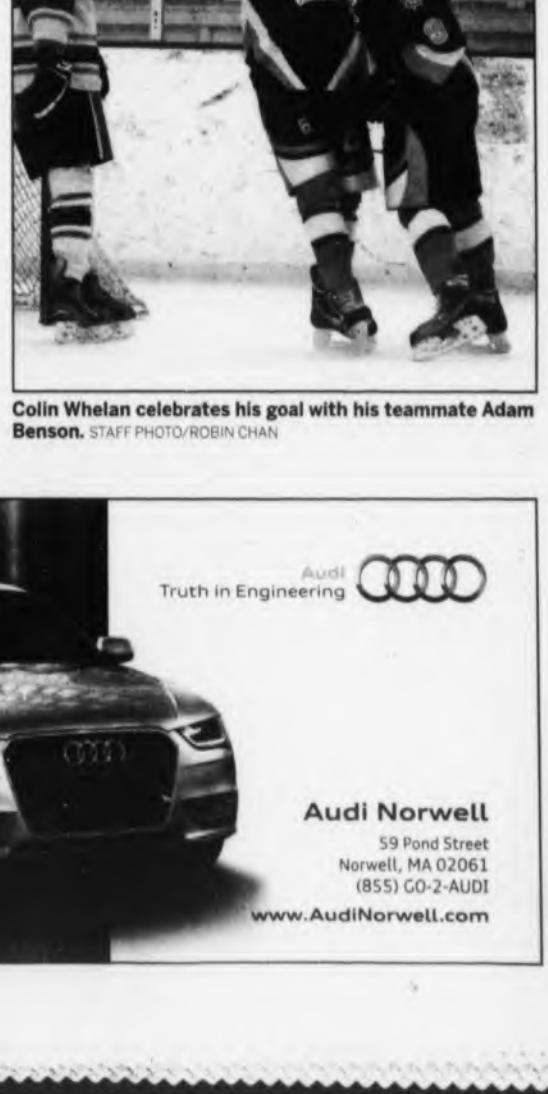
The goal should be a reasonable one, as the Skippers have 15 returning starters next year from a team that qualified for the MIAA Tournament.

Doonan and Benson shared a high potent line with junior Chris Cohen. (All three are returning.) Lund was a shut-down defenseman - paired with his brother, sophomore Michael Lund.

SEE HOCKEY, 14



Cohasset's Terence Doonan.



Colin Whelan celebrates his goal with his teammate Adam Benson. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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TRAINING TIME

With snow keeping the Boston Breakers off their home field in Boston, the team headed to Cohasset for practice Wednesday. Among the stars in town was U.S. Women's National Team and Breakers forward Sydney Leroux, who trained with the Breakers Wednesday at the Cohasset Sports Complex. PHOTO/RYAN WOOD

BASEBALL

Continued from 13

The first doubleheader will be Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. while the following match will be on March 24, starting at 12:00 p.m.

Goetz, a sophomore, is hitting .250 with an RBI in five games.

He recently sent a message to fans.

"A freshman on our baseball team here at Union College named Justin Lloyd has recently been diagnosed with stage three cancer in his intestine," Goetz wrote. "He is a great ball player and he is a really good kid. All of the guys on the team love him and we are doing anything we can to help him through this.

We have bought 1,000 rubber bracelets that say "Lloyd-strong" on them. If you are interested in buying them, they are $3 a piece. All of the proceeds will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute where Justin is being treated."

For more information, contact Goetz at goetza@garnet.union.edu

BASKETBALL

Continued from 13

as we entered the tourney as the underdog.

In the tourney, Cohasset knocked off No. 3 seeded Hingham (11-3) to get to the semifinals and a match against a 12-2, No. 2 seeded Marshfield squad.

Cohasset won that game and advanced to the finals against top-seeded Whitman, who checked in at 13-1.

Cohasset lost by 3 points in the final, showing just how tough this team was.

While many opponents had 30 girls trying out for their teams, only 10 girls tried out for Cohasset and all of them made the squad.

The team was Margaret Curley, Brooke Conroy, Deveney Curry, Bella Farren, Carly Ford, Molly Greer, Maggie Hoffman, Bridget Macmillan, Sarah O'callaghan and Brianna Picot. The head coach was Jared Curry. He was assisted by Ken Greer and Paul Farren.

LACROSSE

Writing a book

First-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse Book being written

Cohasset is fast becoming a hotbed for incredible lacrosse talent due to our legacy of strong youth and high school programs. More than 20 Cohasset High School boys and girls lacrosse players have gone on to become collegiate lacrosse players and there is no shortage of evidence that the momentum is continuing to build with each graduating class from Cohasset High School.

To showcase the talent among our current high school players and to raise funds to support the growing number of athletes throughout the town, the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will produce the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book for both the girls and boys high school lacrosse teams.

This annual book will contain team pictures and headshots of each high school team player. If your business wants to support the coaches and the high school lacrosse teams by purchasing an advertisement, please email Elizabeth Naughton at elizabethnaughton@me.com for advertising specifications. All ads are due March 28.



the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will produce the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book for both the girls and boys high school lacrosse teams. COURTESY PHOTO

Calling all Girls Cohasset Youth, Middle School and High School Players – Photo shoot for all girls playing lacrosse and free clinic

Represent Cohasset girls' lacrosse as a town and take a picture with the high school lacrosse team. Come dressed in your Cohasset lacrosse uniforms or Skipper colors – blue and white – and join the photo shoot for inclusion in the first-ever Cohasset Skippers Lacrosse book poster.

Friday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. – Cohasset High School turf field

A free 30-minute clinic coached by the Cohasset girls' high school team and led by the team's new coach – Kully Reardon – will follow the photo shoot.

The boys will be on hand March 28 at 3:30 p.m. at the High School turf field.

Youth players are invited to warm up with the team after the photo shoot – pass, run and gain some game play tips and techniques from the players and coach – and are welcome to stay and watch the rest of the practice.

SOCCER

Continued from 13

game to the opponent with constant pressure from the opening whistle. They outshot their opponents by a wide margin in the first half but were unable to break the scoreless tie. A perfectly placed penalty kick in the opening minutes of the second half by Brooke Jones gave Select the lead and they never looked back. In the next 10 minutes, DelPico quickly netted two more goals with piercing shots after slicing through the defenders. The 3-0 final was good enough to punch their ticket to the finals later that afternoon.

After a much-needed uniform change, the championship match up was set against the Dublin Eagles from Ohio. Select did not let the fact that they were playing against a team from Dublin (OH) on St Patrick's Day deter them from their goal of winning this tournament and completing the weekend with four consecutive shutouts. It was very wet and a steady rain accompanied much of the game, but the girls played tough throughout. Kira Maguire opened the scoring from her striker position with a pretty left footed kick into the lower right corner. Meg McDonough converted a penalty kick in the closing minutes of the first half to give the eventual champs a 2-0 lead. While the game was not in doubt in the second half the shutout streak was contested a few times. Logue stood tall in net, preserved the shutout and helped the team carry the championship trophy back to Hingham. The girls will next test their skills at Harvard University this weekend at the NEFC tournament in which they are the two time defending champions.

HOCKEY

Continued from 13

The Blue Collar line of Colin Whelan, Tom Powers and Jeff Powers will be back with a vengeance.

The Defensive duo of Mickey Barry and Matthew Legge will be returning to the blue line.

The line of Curtis Golden, Derek Benson and Kyle O'Brien will be back in Skipper Blue.

A championship hockey team requires a top goalie – the Skippers have two. Brendan Winn and Liam McHugh will keep the puck out of the net

This is a team loaded with talent all sharing the same goal: Garden or bust.

A few Cohasset wrestlers were also honored, this time by the MayShore League.

Greg Berubu (120), Sean Mavilia (126), Matt Froio (170), and Mike Livingstone (195) were all represented.



ROAD RACE

Race by the Sea

37th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea & Fran Coffey Memorial Walk

On Sunday, April 7, a 37-year Cohasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset. For most runners, it's the first race of the season and a chance to recharge your outdoor running after the short, cold days of Winter.

Registration is open and residents are encouraged to register right away to claim a spot and secure the chance for great prizes and a great long-sleeve T-shirt. The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. at the Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot. The Walk follows the road race route, however it begins and ends at the beach.

The $30 registration fee will increase to $35 on March 17th, so avoid the fee and ensure the fun. E-mail racebythesea@gmail.com if you're interested in sponsoring or volunteering. 100% of the net proceeds from this community event go directly to charities supported by the Rotary Club. The race is limited to 1770 participants.



The start line of the 2012 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea COURTESY PHOTO

Special thanks to the race's Major Sponsors: R.W. Rosano, DeScenza Diamonds, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Suburban Integrated Facilities Resources and Pilgrim Bank for their generosity and partnership.

Register at roadracebythesea.com and don't forget to "Like" us on Facebook.

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CYBSA

Opening Day

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. CYBSA has tentatively scheduled their Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at wickedlocalcohasset.com

Cohasset Middle School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second term of the 2012-2013 school year at Cohasset Middle School:

GRADE EIGHT HIGH HONORS
Elizabeth Faherty, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Olivia Sanderson, Abigail Thomas and Yvette Wenner.

GRADE EIGHT HONORS
Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Dulaney Bernstein, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Leah Cook, Connor Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Thomas Durkin, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Elizabeth Griffin, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, William Lucier, Jack Mahoney, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Emma Morris, Kara Nelson, Dagny Nies, Liam O'Connell, Reed Parks, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Alexander Schubert, Madison Sheldon, Shayne Simpson, Andrew Skolnick, Elizabeth Suzedell, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Scott Whelan, Ava Worthington and Tayja Wright.

GRADE SEVEN HIGH HONORS
William Bowen, Olivia Coveney, Matthew Dickey, Kate Fitzpatrick, Liam Geyer, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Morgan Langenhagen, Caitlyn Marat, Kyle McFetridge, Emily Moy, Caroline Patterson, Charles Pyne, David Tierney and Deven Varney.

GRADE SEVEN HONORS
Grace Alves, Derek Bennett, Clare Brady, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Caitlin Conrad, Mary Crumley, Luca Curatola, Bridget Desjourdy, Ryan Donovan, Brian Doyle, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Michael Fechter, Samuel Gainey, Jane Greenip, William Greer, Oliver Hanke, Elle Hansen, Jake Koncius, Samuel Lelio, Emily Lengyel, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, Elizabeth Lydon, Emilee Lyons, Katherine McCarthy, Sullivan Mulhern, Michael Nolan, Margaret Norton, James Norton III, Kaitlyn Patterson, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Deanna Rath, Jackson Roberts, Grace Ryan, Nickolas Slamp, Charles Slanetz, Henry Snyder, Lucy St.Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Andrew Sullivan, Ryder Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas, Harrison Timothy and Lena Welch.

GRADE SIX HIGH HONORS
Madison Ahern, Bradley Albanese, Jake Allen, Elizabeth Arnold, Nathaniel Arnold, Lindsey Beiche, Thomas Broderick, Hanna Burnett, Lily Burnett, Brendan Cooper, Max Farber, Gabriella Finocchio, Aidan Gildea, David Greentree, Olivia Hansen, Michael Hill, Lane Hixson, Maeve Humphrey, Joseph Kenealy, Madeline Kerr, Brendan Lewis, Margaret Lucier, Matthew Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Sophie Markowitz, Turner Martell, Emma Matthews, Samantha Naples, Anne Pyne, Rachel Regan, Emma Stephens, Emma Taylor, Bryan Thomas, Henry Thomas, Nathaniel Thomas, Ann Toomey, Holly Van Etten, Elizabeth Vater, Elise Wimberly and Bridget Wixted.

GRADE SIX HONORS
Jessica Adley, Caroline Bacon, Benjamin Bernsee, Elizabeth Bernstein, Michael Brash, Bridget Burke, Eoghan Casey, Jane Cavanaro, Morgan Cingari, Caroline Cooper, Tomas Crosby-Bell, Anna Cunnie, Grace Czajak, Odysseus Deligiannidis, Elizabeth Desjourdy, Isabela Di Lillo Elizabeth Donahue, Luke Donovan, Ian Dunkelberger, Eleanor Dunn, Caleigh Durkin, Katarina Dutton, Niels Erlandsen, Terence Faherty, David Finnegan, Jackson Fitzgerald, Mason Fitzgerald, Joseph Fox, Leah Fredey, Sereno Fricano, Aaron Froio, Mollie Gilbert, George Grech, Anne Griffin, Benjamin Grimes, Elizabeth Hansen, Caroline Hess, Conor Joslin, Shane Justice, Aidan Kearns, Jonathan Kripke, Christopher Longo, Mia MacGregor, John Mahoney, Mark Mahoney, Michael Milanoski Elizabeth Mitterando, Kate Nee, Lucie Novelline, Thomas Olson, Lillian Patterson, Kevin Perrone, Julia Placek, Isabella Russell, Lauren Scott, Jared Seebeck, Courtney Shanley, Nicholas Simone, Cole Speer, Dean Spicer, Thatcher Stone, Diana Sturdy, Joseph Suzedell, Sophie Swartwood, Claire Taylor, Allison Tolosko and Torey Vater and Matthew Wolfe.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for ten $7,500 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned in person by the applicant no later than Friday April 19th.

Health, Rec Fair this Sunday

The Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset Board of Health will hold a Health and Recreation Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

Highlights include spring and summer recreation program registrations, health benefits for the entire family including vision screening, skin cancer screening, cholesterol and glucose screening, chiropractic evaluations, free massage and information about Lyme Disease, as well as Cohasset Youth Sports Organizations, Health and Fitness Centers, demos, and giveaways and so much more. Egg Hunt for children ages 3 to 9 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109 or the public health nurse at 781-383-2210.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET RECREATION

Summer Xtreme heats up summer fun

Program is for students in grades 6-9

Calling all thrill seekers, artists, social butter?ies, athletes and laid back boys and girls to sign up for the Summer Xtreme Program. Cohasset Recreation is pleased to once again offer this program to those entering grades 6-9 in the fall of 2013. In the past students have come not only from Cohasset but also Hingham, Hull, Marsh?eld, Norwell and Scituate.

"We are excited about the continued collaboration and strengthening of cooperation between all of our neighboring towns," says Ted Carroll, Cohasset's Recreation Director.

Most traditional town programs are geared towards the younger set, the solution is Summer Xtreme, offering students entering grades 6 through 9 an opportunity to stay active and have fun via ?eld trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball ?elds to adventurous outings like kayaking on Lake Cochituate which abuts Framingham, Natick, and Wayland and features a small tunnel that leads the young kayakers underneath the Mass. Pike.

This Summer's overnight week includes visits to Canobie Lake Park and Water Country. At Summer Xtreme the groups are kept small so that counselors can get to know each student and ensure the best possible experience

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday at Cohasset High School, with ?eld trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except where noted.) On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of approximately 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by experienced Recreation Department counselors and directors. Fee of $113 a week includes a Summer Xtreme shirt and bag. "Summer Xtreme offers the bests of both worlds. It provides kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends from different towns. Most importantly, it does so in a fun and safe atmosphere," according to Carroll.

Summer Xtreme Program Director Michael Curtin has been a middle school teacher at Quincy's Atlantic Middle School for 20 years where he has taught math, science and technology. Curtin also worked for Quincy Recreation for that same amount of time, overseeing after school and gym programs. He has been a sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy and Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments.

To register, contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or email recreation@townofcohasset.org. Applications are available at: cohassetrec.com

What's in store this summer?

- Week 1: June 26–28 (Wed.-Fri)
- Week 2: July 1-3 (Six Flags on Tuesday)
- Week 3: July 8-11 (Water Wizz and Patriots Place)
- Week 4: July 15-18 (kayaking and paintball)
- Week 5: July 22-25 (NH overnight Canobie Lake and Water Country ($249)
- Week 6: July 29-Aug. 1 (Rock On and Paw Sox – Wed.)
- Week 7: Aug. 5-8 (Water Wizz and Boston Bowl)

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FASHION STAR FRIDAYS 8/7c
New season — and a new chance to shop like a star! Enter to win* a $1000 Macy's shopping spree in LA with Caprice Willard. To enter, scan the code or text *fashionstar* to 62297. Shop the winning looks at macys.com/fashionstar
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Reg. $79. From top: Nine West Offdahook or Naturalizer Danya (★ WebID 567120). Both 5-11.

SPECIAL PURCHASE $69 SKAGEN
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Reg. $100. Men's wingtips, from left: Kikstart & Ethin (★ WebID 684115).

SPECIAL PURCHASE 39.99 CALVIN KLEIN
Reg. $65-69.50. Dress shirts in patterns or solid colors. Shown: ★ WebID 784795.

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Ahoy, Mr. Skipper!

Contest raises money for senior class



Ryan MacCarthy (arms raised) is named Cohasset High School's Mr. Skipper 2013.



The audience enjoys the Mr. Skipper competition held Friday, March 15 in the high school auditorium.



Connor Goetz models his baseball uniform during the Mr. Skipper competition.



Andrew Barrett partially undresses to entice the crowd while answering his philosophical question.



Alexander Kent shows his love for ice hockey.



Dallas Purcell and his shadow perform during the Mr. Skipper talent segment.



Connor Goetz performs Hamlet's "Hecuba" soliloquy during the talent part of the contest.



Dressed in formal wear, competitors sit on stage waiting to answer their philosophical questions.

Photos by
K. A. MacDonald



Benjamin Williams prepares to answer his philosophical question.



Contestant, Dallas Purcell, reveals his "washboard stomach!"



Benjamin Williams carries his javelin on stage.



(From left) contestants Tommy Powers and Andrew Barrett and their friend Craig.Davis show off their modified dance moves.

Check the photos of the Mr. Skipper Contest out in color at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

HAPPENING MARCH 28

PMC Kids Ride volunteer meeting

Children from ages 3 through 15 will push off on their tricycles and bicycles in the seventh annual Pan-Mass Challenge South Shore Kids Ride at 9 a.m., on Sunday, June 9. Peddling between 1/8 and 6 miles in DCR Wompatuck State Park, participants will raise funds for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. Registration is now open and riders can sign up at: kids.pmc.org/hingham.

Prior to the ride, a team of volunteers is needed to sign up for marshaling bike loops, monitoring bike routes, check-in, parking, set-up and clean-up. There will be a meeting for all volunteers at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 28, in the Fearing room at Hingham Public Library.

"Every year, we are astounded by the number and commitment of our volunteers. There are people who come back annually and new faces who were touched by the cause and camaraderie from years before – which only underscores the fact we have to keep working to fund research for treatments and cures," said Lisa Patterson, co-chair PMC South Shore Kids Ride.

"We want to inspire the children to fundraise as much as they can while both having fun and learning about the importance of raising awareness and contributing to the battle against cancer that impacts far too many adults and children their own ages," said Jackie Temple, co-chair PMC South Shore Kids Ride.

Riders are required to raise $25 with hopes they will be able to reach out farther into their communities and raise at least $50. This year, riders who raise $250 or more will be honored as Heavy Hitters and receive a special gift from PMC with eligibility for a Heavy Hitter raffle for their hard work and dedication. In addition, PMC South Shore Kids will post riders' creative and effective fundraising campaigns on its site to provide other participants with inspiring ideas.

The South Shore PMC Kids ride attracts more than 450 young cyclists from South Shore communities and beyond. It is part of the larger adult PMC Ride effort to draw young cyclists into the Pan-Mass Challenge mission. Collectively, more than 6,000 cyclists between the ages of 2 and 15 ride between one and 26 miles, engaging in philanthropy and learning the value of working for the benefit of others. PMC Kids also promotes the healthy benefits of physical activity and athletic fitness among youth.

For more information about volunteering and rider participation, email PMC South Shore Kids Ride co-chairs, Lisa Patterson or Jackie Temple at pmchingham@comcast.net.



10-year-old Jenna Herman of Cohasset cruises to the finish line during last year's Pan-Mass Challenge, South Shore Kids ride at Wompatuck State Park.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

BRIEFLY

Community Garden Club meets Tues.

At the March 26 General Meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset members will hear a lecture and view a PowerPoint presentation by landscape historian and designer, Marie Stella. She specializes in environmental landscapes, and in initiatives to foster the preservation of open space. Her lecture will highlight ways to use plant material to clean air, soil and water and to restore ecological systems.

The meeting will take place at the Second Congregational Church, with doors opening at 9 a.m. for coffee and light refreshments. It is hoped that members will gain a wealth of knowledge from Stella's program, "Gardening for the 21st Century: The Sustainable Landscape."

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COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Hello spring at Deer Hill School!

JAN TODD

Cohasset has enjoyed several days of warm weather. That sunshine has encouraged snowdrops, crocuses, and even the earliest of the narcissi to create a sensation. How amazing it is to find fresh color under leafless trees with piles of dirty snow along the roads. Intermittently, like last Tuesday when the schools had to be closed, fresh powder covered us. "Junior Gardeners," a Deer Hill after school activity, organized and run by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, marked the late winter/early spring New England weather with a three-pronged March meeting.

As usual, the meeting was held in the cafeteria. The snacks, provided each month by various parents, are always a welcome start for the 30 children, boys and girls from grades three, four and five. Then, down to business! CGCC has been running some sort of a junior gardening program since 1967. The program was disrupted for some years while the school was being renovated but was restarted in 2006 when a space was once again available. Depending upon the time of the year, there may be inside hands-on activities or if weather is cooperating there may be gardening to be done in the school's courtyard. Last year there was a huge push to improve the courtyard, around which the school had been built. Kennedy's Country Gardens contributed several large pieces, including a tree. The students planted bulbs and perennial plants. To mark the success of that program, run under Joan Carlo, the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs awarded the Community Garden Club of Cohasset two awards, its top award for renewing the courtyard plus its top award in the state for the Junior Gardeners program.

Lee Jenkins organized this month's meeting. Using empty egg cartons, the students planted seeds in a starter medium. The seeds will grow tomatoes, basil and oregano: "A pizza planting," Lee aptly named it. While that activity was going on, Lee explained where the children should grow these seedlings, the difference between northern and southern exposures, and what to do at home to help the seedlings grow into sturdy summer plants. About eight other CGCC members moved amongst the students to help with any problems.



CGCC members help Will, Jack and friends to prepare a Pizza Planting.

A couple of fourth-grade students spoke about why they enjoy being a part of Junior Gardeners. One fellow said that he does not have a home garden so he enjoys working in the courtyard. Also, he mentioned that he values the way he has been taught to recycle plastic and other disposable items. "I make my parents happy when I bring home the things I do from here," he said. One of the girls added that her two favorite activities have to do with crafts or nature: "Junior Gardeners combines my two interests." She went on to say that now when she is with her grandmother in a garden on the Cape, she enjoys working amongst the daffodils, lilies, catnip and black-eyed Susan that they have planted together.

The second part of the meeting provided instant gratification. Each child made a terrarium. All of the students received a plastic bottle, which had to be cut in half to form a container. Then the soil was added, followed by a pink polka dot plant. There was discussion about how to care for this at home, plus consideration for its eventual size and the plant's needs. Following this activity, there was a trip outside to the courtyard to check out how the area would be coming out of winter and to see if any of their plantings from last autumn were popping out of the earth.



Grace and Bella make their terrariums. COURTESY PHOTOS

This year's program is being run by CGCC member Julie Hess, who has children in the Cohasset schools, and by Gail Saccone, who remarked how excited the children were when they met for Junior Gardeners, yet how well behaved and attentive they were. "I feel as if I am planting the seeds that will grow into adults who care for their environment and maybe even into future gardeners!" Confidently, happily, the students gathered coats and backpacks and left for home with great expectations for the contents of their egg cartons, pride in their terrariums, plus a surprise gift of wild flower seeds to plant in their own gardens.

Jan Todd is a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

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RIGHT OF WAY: Share your bicycle vs. car story

We'd like you to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrates the tension between bicyclists and drivers in Massachusetts for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Right of Way."

Send your information to gmathis@wickedlocal.com. It may be posted as is or incorporated into a story for use at wickedlocal.com/rightofway.



Paradise City Arts Festival

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, March 11
12:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle complaint. Motor vehicle hit deer, northbound lane by Hingham line. Deer is limping into the woods. Caller requests help for the deer.
7:18 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:45 a.m. **James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Fire department requests police check on a work crew working in the roadway.
8:20 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports a puggle running around in the streets.
10:07 a.m. **Linden Drive,** low hanging wire, unsure what type.
12:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Call direct to headquarters for a parking complaint. Motor vehicle ticketed, obstructing a driveway.
1:20 p.m. **Depot Court,** PD investigation follow-up.
1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** caller reports her son just called and stated he was in a minor motor vehicle accident. Buick Regal and Jeep Wrangler involved requesting officer for a paper exchange only. No injuries.
1:41 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** lost and found. Newton police stated a wallet was dropped off into their station. No phone number on file. If an officer can leave a note stating he needs to call and we can provide him the wallet contact information on how to get his wallet returned. Officer reports no answer at the door.
2:08 p.m. **King St.,** low hanging wires are in the area of 482 King St. He's afraid a truck or bus will take it down.
2:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Tad Lane, dog sitter calling to advise she lost the homeowner's dog. Dog returned home.
5:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** low hanging wire, telephone wire. Verizon notified.
8:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Shoulder dislocated.
9:33 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** lost and found. Wallet turned into the station. Officer reports no answer. Note left on the door.

Tuesday, March 12
1:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Drunk male showed up with a knife, is no longer there. Arrested: Brian Murphy, 40, of 40 Outlook Dr., Mechanicville, N.Y., Charges: assault by means of a dangerous weapon and armed assault during a burglary.
6:25 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop.
7:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** DPW, large puddle forming in roadway.
12:36 p.m. **Pond St.,** PD investigation.
1:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Meet the maintenance supervisor in the main officer. Request for officer so they can remove some items from an apartment.
2:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** monitored traffic at the above location, no issues.
4:45 p.m. **Hatherly Road,** Scituate, female shortness of breath.
6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express towing notified.
7:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk-in medical. E3 reports will be a transport.
6:02 p.m. **Depp Run,** medical aid, injury after a fall on floor.
Chief Justice Cushing Highway, erratic operator, all over the road on the wrong side of the road reported by Chief Silvia. Elderly female. Express notified.
10:05 p.m. **Central Park Drive,** Scituate, medical aid. Caller states heard a crash and neighbor calling for help. Mutual aid to Scituate.

Wednesday, March 13
6:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid; vomiting and stomach pain.
7:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:47 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:32 a.m. **Pond St.,** CJr/SrHS, community service; assignment at high school.
10:52 a.m. **Brook St.,** Scituate, mutual aid ambulance call. In the rear of Zooli's hair salon, female that fell down the stairs.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lock in/out. Desk reports a nurse is at Walgreens and locked her keys in her car.
1:34 p.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid; possible stroke.
4:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint.
4:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid; employee with a cut hand.
5:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop investigated.
6:02 p.m. **Ripley Road,** parking complaint. Female reports that someone has blocked the parking lot and nobody can get in or out.
7:47 p.m. **Beaver Dam Road Scituate** and Clifton Avenue Scituate, mutual ambulance aid. Party in car having kidney stone attack.
9:37 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** suspicious vehicle at the end of Parker Avenue, White jeep Cherokee, older model with loud exhaust sitting at the end of the dead end. This is an ongoing problem Jeep drives down to the end of the street every night.

Thursday, March 14
6:27 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** citation issued.
10:33 a.m. Wires down. A tree is on both wires causing the wires to hang low into the street causing a hazard, both Verizon and Comcast notified.
2:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Headquarters reports there is a party in the lobby.
5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle complaint near high school. Two car minor motor vehicle complaint. No injuries. Very minor damage, paper work has been exchanged.
5:15 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** medical aid, chest pain.
5:57 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:36 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** well being check.
11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. High rate of speed by Hingham Lumber southbound passing Stop & Shop. Officer reports he observed no erratic operation and checked the operator's sobriety.
11:24 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Resident reports she heard a noise and she saw someone walking down her driveway. Units checked the area, unable to located.

Friday, March 15
12:14 a.m. **Central Park Drive,** Scituate, mutual ambulance given. A 56-year-old female fainted.
5:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** unwanted guest. Male wants to enter is parents house and was removed earlier.
7:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports in the parking lot, lost dog collar and tags from Scituate owner is on scene trying to catch the dog.
11:05 a.m. **Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:43 p.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. **Front St.,** Town of Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
2:17 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Headquarters reports a tractor trailer driver having issues with vehicle parked in restricted area. Parking ticket issued.
3:18 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller at the Gulf Station was involved in a minor hit and run with no injures. States he only needs police because other vehicle took off. He has no description of vehicle.
3:27 p.m. **River Road,** fire investigation. Heard a high pinched noise from the basement possibly coming from the oil burner.
5:16 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
6:16 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports male at end of street wearing a hat. Individual checks out, works for parks and recreation.
6:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
7:18 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; written citation warning.
10:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, March 16
12:04 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid.
8:19 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** fire investigation. Caller reports a lot of water in her backyard and across the street that smells really bad. Sewer department and water company notified.
12:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, larceny by check investigated.
12:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
1:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a SUV parked up on the side walk, officer reports two parking tickets issued.
2:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued; written warning.
7:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Shortness of breath.
8:18 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, March 17
6:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:41 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** fire investigation. Caller reports she needs her batteries replaced in her fire alarm that is beeping. No fire or smoke.
1:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked on the sidewalk and in the road. She has to go out into the street to get by and considers the parking dangerous for the pedestrians and wants them ticketed.
1:29 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:31 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:51 p.m. **Brook St.,** Scituate. mutual ambulance aid given. Child choking and is breathing.
6:29 p.m. **Front St.,** mutual ambulance aid given. Female fell off sidewalk.
6:52 p.m. **King St.,** open door/window. Caller advised his neighbors front door has been open for about 10minutes and no-one home.
8:15 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** request for officer. Caller reports a vehicle followed her fro Pond St. to her home; happened 10 minutes ago.
8:36 p.m. **Summer St.,** fire investigation. Resident reporting she had a fire in her stove. Same put it out with an extinguisher and when advised that the fire department was being dispatched she hung up when asked what her address was.
8:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; chest pain.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Spring may be officially here, but the road surface may still look like winter. Drive according to the current road conditions and not to the maximum posted speed limits. Melting snow and slush can quickly freeze any time the temperature drops, but especially in the morning or night. COURTESY PHOTO







WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Palm Sunday and Holy Week

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, March 24th, is Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, the most important week of the church's year. On Sunday, we remember Jesus' entry into Jerusalem a week before his crucifixion. This year, we have a wonderful guest preacher, the Rev. Frank Wade, who we are blessed to hear from on this special morning. Services are at 8am and 10am. During the 10am service, our Godly Play Children's Program and our CIA Middle School Program meet. The St. Stephen's ROX High School group meets at 11:30am.

Holy Week kicks off on Monday and runs all week, with special services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday, culminating in Easter Sunday morning. Please check out: ststephenscohasset.org/holyweek2013 for service times and information.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

- Friday Shabbat Evening service at 7:30 p.m., on March 22, South Shore Union Service at Temple Sinai, Sharon. (No Shabbat Evening Service at CSS on the 22nd). March 29, April 5, 12, 19 and 26, at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday Shabbat Morning Services. at 10:30 a.m., on March 23 and 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

GLASTONBURY ABBEY

Holy Week and Easter Services

The special liturgy schedule for the Easter season at Glastonbury Abbey is listed below. All are welcome.

Thursday, March 28: Holy Thursday

Midday Prayer at 12:15 p.m.

Mass of the Lord's Supper with Washing of Feet, at 7 p.m.

Light supper served at the Abbey Center after Mass.

Altar of Repose in the front parlor of the Monastery until midnight.

Friday, March 29: Good Friday

Vigils and Lauds at 6:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., respectively, as normal

Midday Prayer at Noon.

Outdoor Stations of the Cross at 1:30 p.m.

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death at 3 p.m.

Compline at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 30: Holy Saturday/Easter Vigil

Vigils and Lauds at 6:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., respectively, as normal.

Midday Prayer at noon.

Vespers at 5 p.m.

Solemn Easter Vigil at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 31: Easter Sunday

No Vigils (held prior evening), Lauds at 9 a.m.

Easter Morning Mass at 11 a.m.

Solemn Easter Vespers at 5:15 p.m.

No public Compline.

Monday, April 1: Easter Monday

No Vigils, Lauds at 8: a.m.

Rest of the day on normal monastic schedule.

Lenten Supper Program: The Abbey invites the public to join the monks in the last of their weekly bread and soup suppers and talks on Lenten themes. Friday, March 22, "Looking to Easter" presented by Fr. Timothy. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the talk around 7:20 p.m., at the Abbey Conference Center. Call Joan to reserve a spot at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.

St. Joseph Retreat Center Schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, is hosting the following upcoming programs:

- Mornings of Prayer 9:30 (arrive 9-9:30) – 12:15, $25 per session, input, time for prayer
- April 29:our God awaits us in the unknown and unexpected

Directed / Private Retreats

- April 14 - 19, 2013 ($380)
- April 21 - 26, 2013 ($380)
- May 13 - 16, 2013 ($228)
- May 21 - 29, 2013 ($608)

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats are held in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center.

For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call (781) 383-6024.

Atlantica participates in Taste of South Shore

Atlantica will join South Shore YMCA for the Taste of the South Shore. The event will have more than 20 South Shore restaurants at Lombardo's in Randolph on Thursday, March 28. This year's event will also feature a wine and beer tasting called the Toast of the South Shore.

This annual event brings area restaurants together for an evening of celebration to support the South Shore YMCA's Send a Kid to Camp appeal, which provides financial assistance so that all children have the opportunity to enjoy summer camps.

For tickets visit: ssymca.org/donations. Tickets are $125 per person.

A Tradition on the South Shore for 26 years – Don't Miss This Show & Sale
HINGHAM ANTIQUES SHOW
Hingham Middle School, Rte 228
1103 Main St., Take Exit 14 off Route 3 to Rte 228. The school is set back on Route 228, less than 1 mile from Rt 53.
SAT, Mar 23, 11-5, & SUN, Mar 24, 11-4
35 Exhibitors Selling Quality 18th, 19th, & early 20th c. Furniture, Paintings, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Prints, Americana, Ephemera, Textiles, & other Decorative Accessories For Your Home
Lunch & Snacks Available – Show Held Regardless of Weather – Adult Admission $6.00; With This MAR Ad $5.00 Each
To benefit the Hingham HS Class of 2015 – Managed by Goosefare Promotions, Saco, ME www.goosefareantiques.com
3/21

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Francis A. Evans


Francis A. Evans

COHASSET – Francis A. Evans, age 86, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully with family on March 11, 2013.

Beloved husband for 63 years of Anne F. (McKenna) and devoted father of Jane Goff and husband Edward of Cohasset, Francis J. Evans and wife Lisa of Marblehead, Anne McMenamy and husband Dennis of North Easton, Rosemary O'Connell and husband Michael of Cohasset, Priscilla Sullivan and husband, Stephen of Cohasset, Lawrence M. Evans and wife Darilynn of Cohasset, Richard A. Evans and wife Lisa of Cohasset. Adoring grandfather of Priscilla, Courtney, Ted, Sarah, Grace, Lilly, Dennis, Michael, Kristen, Greg, Matthew, Adrienne, Kerry, Andy, Corey, Marissa, Geoff, Alex, Caroline, Brooke and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Evans was the owner, for over 40 years, of the Frank Evans Co., now known as Evans Home Improvement Co. He was a graduate of Boston English High School, Class of 1944, Suffolk Univ., Class of 1950, and Boston State College, Master's Degree, Class of 1953.

He was veteran of World War II, serving in the US Navy.

Mr. Evans was a member of the Quincy Lions Club, Neighborhood Club of Quincy, and Cohasset Golf Club. He generously sponsored numerous youth athletic teams in both Quincy and Cohasset.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, March 15, 2013 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held on Thursday, March 14, 2013 from 3 - 7 p.m. in St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment Private.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

ZBA/17 SOHIER STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

In accordance with the Order of Remand issued by the Appeals Court of the Commonwealth concerning a determination of the status of a wall that was discussed during an Appeal before the Cohasset Board of Appeals in Cohasset ZBA File #08.12.22, whereby the Appeals Court has remanded the issue to the Board of Appeals to determine if the wall in question is either a "perimeter wall" or a "retaining wall" under the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, a Public Hearing on Remand will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on **Monday, April 1, 2013 at 7:30 PM** to hear, decide and act upon, if necessary, said determination. The Appeal was originally filed by Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell of 25 Sohier Street in December of 2008. The wall to be defined is located at 17 Sohier Street, the subject property of the original appeal. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the office of the Board of Appeals at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30A.M.-7:00P.M.; Friday, 8:30A.M.-1:00P.M. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard should appear at the time and place designated.

AD#12908423
Cohasset Mariner 3/15, 3/22/13

PL/25 FERNWAY
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40-A and Section 5.5 and the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at **Town Hall in the basement meeting room on Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at 7:15 P.M.** for a **Large Home Plan Review** for property being shown on Cohasset Assessor's Map(s) #16 – Plot(s) #41 at **25 Fernway, Cohasset, MA**. The application is for the expansion of an existing single family residence from approx. 2,650 sq.ft. (residential gross floor area) to approx. 4,668 sq. ft. (residential gross floor area). The application is submitted by Heidi Condon, HC Design on behalf of owners Joseph and Francine Lyons. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.; and Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the application should appear at the time and place designated.

Signed,
Stuart W. Ivimey
Chairman, Planning Board

AD#12911480
Cohasset Mariner 3/22, 3/29/13

ZBA/84 GAMMONS ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, April 1, 2013 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek to extend a portion of the front of the house to the edge of the existing landing and therefore construct a second a second floor; raise and extend an existing retaining wall in the front set back and construct a new garage, a portion of which is in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District at **84 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.03.07.

AD#12908432
Cohasset Mariner 3/15, 3/22/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF April 1, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Resist a confrontation with that irksome person. The matter will soon blow over anyway. Meanwhile, channel your high Arian energy into areas with more positive potential.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The innovative Bovine finds a creative way to resolve a sensitive domestic problem by midweek. A former colleague returns with an intriguing business suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An unexpected critical statement from someone you trust could catch you momentarily off guard. But you soon recover your equilibrium and rise to the challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you can handle a new project on your own. But advice from someone with experience could help you avoid possibly costly as well as time-consuming obstacles.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Waiting for others to make decisions is difficult for the take-charge Lion. But by week's end, you should hear news that will help you regain control of the situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your superjudgmental side could dominate the week unless you try to keep it in check. Otherwise you risk offending people, including some who are very close to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect more information to come out about that possible career shift. Meanwhile, your loving concern helps someone close to you get through a worrisome period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Despite an occasional setback, workplace pressures should continue to ease through most of the week. This would be a good time to plan that long-delayed trip.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian quickly recognizes an opportunity when she or he sees it, especially if it's one you've been planning for. Take aim and go for it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's unique insight guides you as you check out a questionable situation. Your efforts should prove rewarding for you and your many supporters.

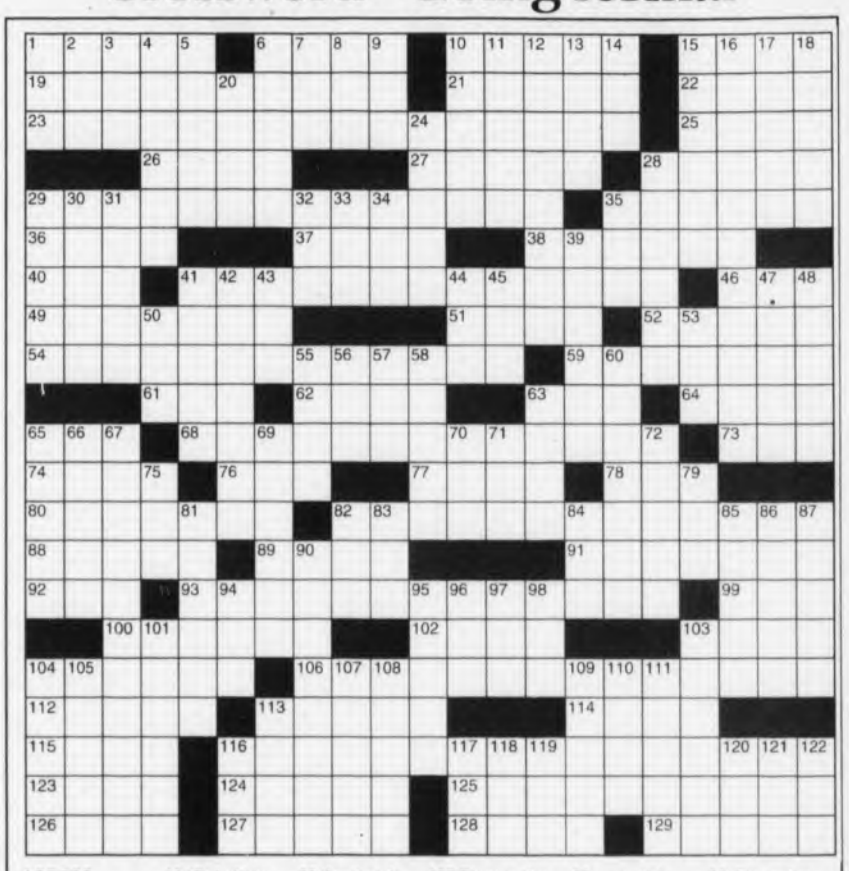
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to pace yourself a bit more. Rushing could lead to serious slip-ups. Take more time to check out details you might otherwise overlook.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The best way to resolve those remaining problems is to ask others for help. They'll be happy to do so, especially when you agree to share the credit for a job well done.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural gift for honest leadership earns you the respect and admiration of others.

Crossword - Going formal



ACROSS
1 Have faith
6 Alan of TV and film
10 Shish —
15 — Stanley Gardner
19 Pacific atoll belonging to the U.S.
21 "Spenser: For Hire" star
22 Brand for hair removal
23 Comedy club event for amateurs, formally?
25 Loretta of country
26 Unescorted
27 Like poison ivy rashes
28 Chair creator Charles
29 Do a boxing "dance," formally?
35 For no profit, perhaps
36 "Look what —!"
37 4, on some clocks
38 West German city
40 With 91-Across, tone oneself up
41 Supporter of drapes, formally?
46 "Dr." of hip-hop
49 List the particulars of, to a Brit
51 Zap with a stunning weapon
52 Opera house boxes
54 Owner of an online company, formally?
59 Digital music pastiches
61 Pollen eater
62 Away from the wind
63 Baby goat
64 Best draft status
65 Damone or Tayback
68 Its students learn road rules, formally?
73 Crafty
74 Heavy burden
76 Serpent or alp suffix
77 Ice skater Kulik
78 Tiny charged bit
80 Arctic Circle region of Europe
82 Aesthete's question, formally?
88 Depression
89 Defensive end Antwan
91 See 40-Across
92 Furry sitcom alien
93 Stuck to one's decision, formally?
99 Japanese dance-drama
100 Rock's — Tull
102 Suit part
103 Having left
104 "— & Juliet" (animated 2011 film)
106 Pay, formally?
112 Painting holder
113 Prefix with fan or jet
114 Resound
115 Site of bliss
116 Victor Hugo classic, formally?
123 Big Apple squad car abbr.
124 Often-dipped cookies
125 Bun or bagel toppers
126 Spa sounds
127 River to the Oise
128 Chaps
129 End on — note

DOWN
1 A pair of
2 Ice-T hit, e.g.
3 Guitar kin
4 Got a feeling
5 East — (nation since 2002)
6 Giant in foil
7 "— -di-dah!"
8 Forensic ID
9 Citrus drink
10 — Kinte
11 13th-century king of Denmark
12 Egotists have them
13 Throbbing
14 Food preservative inits.
15 Interweave
16 Sci-fi fryers, formally?
17 Creases
18 Painter Max
20 Nile deposit
24 Peaceful '60s protest
28 Antiknock fluids
29 Stiff
30 Poem title starter
31 Dog to avoid
32 — to pick
33 Day, to Juan
34 Xbox 360 competitor
35 King topper
39 Weak state
41 Referenced
42 Herald
43 Playa del —
44 I-40, e.g.
45 Sculler's tool
47 Force back
48 Analytic work
50 Wild bunch
53 "Well well!"
55 Bat's home
56 Corrida call
57 Sartre's sea
58 "Let — down. O Juno!": Cleopatra
60 Eighth-century pope
63 "The Bridge on the River —"
65 Long river in Russia
66 Totally
67 Java serving, formally?
69 Not alfresco
70 Yalie
71 Not dat?
72 Backs, anatomically
75 — -pitch
79 — power
81 Beer brand
82 Muscle mag display
83 Play caller
84 — Tac
85 Far Eastern capital
86 Once — time
87 Alter, as a skirt edge
90 Nitwits
94 Even if, for short
95 Role player
96 Tricycle rider
97 Bowl cheer
98 Suffix with Canaan
101 Makes corrections to
103 Orbs
104 "Angie" star Davis
105 "Octomom" — Suleman
107 "What the Butler Saw" playwright
108 Past portly
109 Bawls
110 2001 hit for Ja Rule
111 City in Tibet
113 Hatcher of "Soapdish"
116 Hawaii's Mauna —
117 Car ad abbr.
118 Debt note
119 KGB worker
120 Papal name
121 U. URL end
122 Former Russ. state

Sudoku

	6			4		8	2	
		4	1					6
8					9	1		
		7		1			5	
2			8		5	7		
	5		3					1
	4	9		2			8	
3					6	9		
		1	9	3				2

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Top coffee-consuming countries

I G D A I X V S P N K C I F C
A X V S Q T O L J B A H E C A
X V T R P N A B D N O L J H F
D N E T H E R L A N D S B Y C
X M V T C A C D Y I A K N R R
P O U E Z M A N N A R L K I O
I G E I E D B Z A A W T E X A
W R L U G T R Q M R L R S C T
G O N L J L I N R G F N O U I
F D C A Y N E D E W S X I N A
W V T S R D P B G O N L K F J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions · forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Austria
Belgium
Brazil
Canada

Croatia
Denmark
Finland
France

Germany
Greece
Iceland
Italy

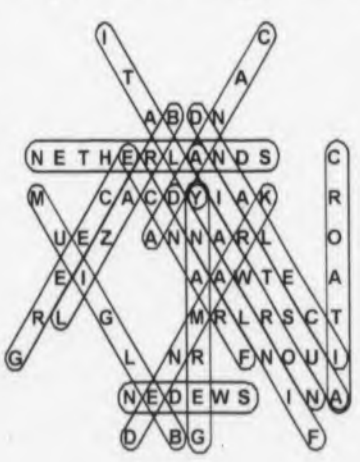
Netherlands
Norway
Sweden

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Crossword Solution - Going formal



Magic Solution
Top coffee-consuming countries



Sudoku Solution

1	6	5	7	4	3	8	2	9
7	9	4	1	8	2	5	3	6
8	2	3	6	5	9	1	7	4
9	3	7	2	1	4	6	5	8
2	1	6	8	9	5	7	4	3
4	5	8	3	6	7	2	9	1
6	4	9	5	2	1	3	8	7
3	8	2	4	7	6	9	1	5
5	7	1	9	3	8	4	6	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Memphis Rockabilly Band performs at Spring Swing



WHEN: 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 23.
WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury.
INFO: Enjoy an evening of music, dancing, and an "all you can eat" cocktail buffet of BBQ with all the fixings. Tickets are $25 per person and are available at fpcspringswing.brownpapertickets.com, and at the door.

Blooms at the Complex

WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 23
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Members of the Duxbury Community Garden Club select a range of paintings in a variety of media exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show. They then interpret the artwork with their individual floral designs. Free and open to the public.



Aoife Clancy and Robbie O'Connell perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23
WHERE: Old Ship Church's Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St. Hingham.
INFO: Open mike 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door. Beverages and desserts. 781-749-1767.



SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Breakfast and Photos with the Easter Bunny at the Gleason Family YMCA, 33 Charge Pond Road, Wareham from 9 to 11 a.m. 508 295 9622.

Pancake/Waffle Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at Saint John The Baptist Club, 53 Silva St., Carver. Adults $8; children under 12 $5.

Tour the Orchard House in Concord. Meet at New North Church, One Lincoln St., Hingham at 9 a.m. for a 10:30 a.m. tour. Cost is $8.50 per person. Call John Bewick for info at 781-740-1117.

Home and Garden Show, presented by Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tabor Academy Hockey Rink, 266 Front St., Marion. Free admission, free tote to first 50 visitors. Children's activity area, free workshops. www.BuzzardsBayHabitat.org or 508-758-4517.

22nd Annual Walk for Hospice from 7 to 10 a.m. inside South Shore Plaza, Braintree. Funds raised support hospice patients and their families. Register, donate, sponsor and see video at: southshorehospital.org/events

Backyard Farm and Garden lecture series from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St, Marshfield. Free and open to residents of all towns. Participants may choose two of six lectures on various agricultural topics geared to the backyard enthusiast. Door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. Go to www.townofmarshfield.org/lecture.htm to download a detailed brochure and to pre-register or phone 781-837-1433.

Gardening Green Expo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kennedy's Country Gardens, 85 CJC Hwy, Scituate. Free. www.greenscapes.org or contact Debbie at the NSRWA at 781-659-8168.

Blooms at the Complex presented by the Duxbury Community Garden Club from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public.

Independence Mall People's Choice Chili Cook-off from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the mall in Kingston. Anyone may sample and vote on their favorite chili for a $5 donation. Restaurants, nonprofits and individuals are encouraged to enter their best chili for a $25 entry fee. Proceeds benefit the Rachel Souza Scholarship Fund. Information, call David DesRochers at 781-585-8900 or visit independencemall.com.

Rotary Club of Plymouth will hold its 18th annual live TV auction from noon to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow on PACTV channels 13 (Comcast) for Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Pembroke and Verizon FiOS 34 (Marshfield) or 43 (Plymouth). Preview a complete list of auction items online and pre-bid at www.plymouthrotaryauction.com.

The Scituate Art Association reminds all artists that the drop off for its Annual Juried Show are, today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way.

Schmoozing with Sophie Tucker at 1 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 781-848-0405 x4426. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Fontbonne Academy will be holding its gala fundraiser, the 14th Annual Evening of Stars, at 6 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Tickets are $115 per person and include dinner, auctions, and live music. Tickets to Evening of Stars can be purchased at www.fontbonneacademy.org or by calling 617-615-3047.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard Church in Assonet. Free goodwill offering appreciated. Call Stacey Christy-Terrio at 508-221-8445 with any questions.

PPO concert. South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony students will take the stage, performing side by side with Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, at 8 p.m. as the Phil presents "The French Collection" at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Steven Karidoyanes, conductor of the PPO, will give a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. Individual ticket prices are $20, $35, $45 and $50. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. Student "rush" tickets sold at the door for $5 one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets may be purchased online by visiting www.plymouthphil.org, or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008.

Theatre One will hold its fifth annual "Slice of Life" New Works Festival at 7:30 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Part of the festival will feature the works of four talented women playwrights. All tickets are $15 cash and sold at the door. Food donations will be accepted for the COA senior pantry at all performance. For information, call 508-947-7716.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "No Sex Please, We're British," at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church in Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Hills Talent and Variety Show presented by The North Community Church Youth Group 3 p.m. preshow reception; 4 p.m. show at the Church's Parish House and Sanctuary on Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. Open to the public and will include performances by all ages, for all ages from pop singles to piano playing, from classical music to Irish step, story telling and more. Silent auction. Admission is $5.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 800-274-1620. Overnight packages start at $126 per person, double occupancy, and may also be reserved online at www.johncarverinn.com/theater. Tonight: Jon Stetson's Psychic Mindblowing Comedy Show.

The Memphis Rockabilly Band will be raising the roof during a Spring Swing evening of music, dancing, and an "all you can eat" cocktail buffet of BBQ with all the fixins from 7 to 11 p.m., at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $25 per person and are available at fpcspringswing.brownpapertickets.com, and at the door.

The Celtic Cousins, Aoife Clancy and Robbie O'Connell, will perform at the Old Ship Church's Coffeehouse off the Square at 107 Main St. Hingham at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door; sorry no reservations. Information: 781-749-1767.

Avenue Q presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall Theater in Cohasset. Not "fur" the little ones. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/304451, 617-922-0280 or one-hour prior at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Pajama Game presented by the Scituate Recreation Department and Scituate Play House, at Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Scituate. 7 p.m. Grades 3-6.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Wut It Iz at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Gratefuls, at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St, Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Mumblers at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Rotary Club of Plymouth will hold its 18th annual live TV auction from noon to 9 p.m. today on PACTV channels 13 (Comcast) for Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Pembroke and Verizon FiOS 34 (Marshfield) or 43 (Plymouth). Preview a complete list of auction items online and pre-bid at www.plymouthrotaryauction.com.

Gardening Green Expo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kennedy's Country Gardens, 85 CJC Hwy, Scituate. Free. www.greenscapes.org or contact Debbie at the NSRWA at 781-659-8168.

Blooms at the Complex presented by the Duxbury Community Garden Club from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Members of the club select a range of paintings in a variety of media exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show. They then interpret the artwork with their individual floral designs. Free and open to the public.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Civil War Swap Meet, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rockland Grand Army of the Republic Hall, 34 School St., Rockland. Live music by Shades of Gray, 12th Georgia volunteer Infantry Camp Band. Open to the public. Information: blazingbailey@yahoo.com

Doula! Film Screening for World Doula Week, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Jordan Hospital, Funkhouser Conference Room, 275 Sandwich St, Plymouth MA. RSVP's requested: jocelyn@newworlddoula.com. www.doulafilm.com

Wizard of Oz at 5 p.m. presented by the Scituate Recreation Department and Scituate Play House, at Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Grades K-2.

Taste of Pembroke, noon to 3 p.m. Pembroke High School, Learning Lane, Pembroke. Tickets $5; in advance $10 at the door. Tickets available from every PHS athlete or at Bridgewater Savings Bank, Bryantville Deli, Fedele's Chocolates, Renaissance Cooking, Sovereign Bank,

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks and His All Star Band, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Author Lisa Genova will discuss her book "Love Anthony" at 2 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free. Visit duxburyfreelibrary.org for details or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

Authors Kevin Cullen and Shelley Murphy discuss their book, "Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him to Justice" at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Levitt St., Hingham. Call 781-741-1405, ext. 2650 to reserve your place. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books, will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Theatre One will hold its fifth annual "Slice of Life" New Works Festival at 2 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Part of the festival will feature the works of four talented women playwrights. All tickets are $15 cash and sold at the door. Food donations will be accepted for the COA senior pantry at all performance. For information, call 508-947-7716.

Saints and Singers Chorus will perform the cantata "Now I See You" at 3:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in North Falmouth. Free; goodwill offering appreciated. Call Stacey Christy-Terrio at 508-221-8445 with any questions.

Auxiliary meat raffle, open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. The Juniors will also hold a bake sale today. Check www.alpost40.org or call 508-746-0009 for details.

Open mike with Bill Downes from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. They sing 4 part acapella women's barbershop. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. Information: lislandgrovechorus.org

Meet local author, philosopher and yoga teacher Mi Sun Donahue as she signs "The Journey of a Motherless Child," at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield at 6:30 p.m. www.ventresslibrary.org. 781-837-5535.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Wine Dinner at Bia Bistro to benefit Wellspring Multi Service Center at 7 p.m. at Bia Bistro, 35 South Main, in historic Cohasset Village. For reservations, call Bia Bistro, 781-383-0464.

Scituate Arts Association's March Meet The Artist will feature Marie Flaherty graphic designer, illustrator and collector of ethnic indigenous art from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library's Meeting Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate. ScituateArt.com or 781-545-7613.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

The Taste of the South Shore supporting YMCAs 'Send A Kid To Camp' will feature more than 20 restaurants at Lombardo's 6 Billings St., Randolph from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $125 per person. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.ssymca.org/donations.

Great Day for the Irish, a free concert by Ruth Harcovitz, at 12:15 p.m. at the Plymouth COA Senior Center, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. Harcovitz is a New England Conservatory graduate and her credentials include graduate study at the Vienna Academy of Music. Call the COA at 508-830-4230 if you have any questions.

Community Open House offered by Balance Studio of Cohasset to kick off the 30 day 'Balance Challenge' from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. complimentary classes; 7 to 9 p.m. Open House with refreshments, 15 minute complimentary nutritional consults. www.balancestudiocohasset.com

Friends of the Library Open House, Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax, from 5 to 7 p.m. The Friends of the Holmes are looking for new members and volunteers. Refreshments.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "No Sex Please, We're British," at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church in Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Chebator, Catalano & Brech at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Juke Joint 5 will host the open mike at 8 p.m. at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. Jammers welcome at 9 p.m. Free pizza.

Adam Tiro at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, from 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Good Friday Walk. Walkers may begin anytime from 7 to 9 a.m. from the Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham (off Route 228). The route winds for 20 miles from the school through the hills of Hingham and inside Wampatuk State Park. All walkers are requested to obtain a minimum of $20 in pledges on their sponsor sheets. Anyone wishing to participate in this year's walk may obtain sponsor sheets by contacting Doherty at Sharing, Inc., P.O. Box 850153, Braintree, MA 02185-0153 or by calling 781-843-1676. www.WalkingOnGoodFriday.org

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Andrew Botieri will be playing acoustic music of the '60s through the '80s to current mixed with originals at The Pilgrim Sands Motel next to the old Bert's on Warren Avenue in Plymouth from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "No Sex Please, We're British," at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church in Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Jim Hilliard and Kurt Remlinger at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Didn't Planet at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Ichy Bean at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Travis Colby Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, at 8pm.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 8



AUTHOR TALKS

PAGE 23



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Q&A	13
Life at CHS	6	Your News	18
Hamilton	10	Log	25
Opinion	10, 11	Calendar	27

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire, police contracts settled

Cohasset advertises for new police chief

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After two contentious meetings, one of which was scheduled after the Mariner's deadline last week, the Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski appear to be reaching an accord when it comes to the public safety budget and departmental structure. It was announced during the Tuesday, March 26 meeting that all of the town's labor contracts, including police and fire, had been ratified after a period of negotiations.

"It was a tough week getting to this because contracts are always challenging, but we have all of our labor contracts finalized," Milanoski said.

This required compromising on both sides, the town manager added, stating that the unions "have given away some benefits to the town for new hires, and it was overall a good negotiation year for the town and unions because everybody got a little bit. It also put all the unions on the same schedule; in 2015, we'll have the next round of negotiations."

The process to hire a new Police Chief is also underway. Milanoski announced that he has posted the Police Chief position. The police department has been without a chief since May 2012, when former Chief Mark DeLuca was put on paid leave. DeLuca's contract expired in January. Deputy Chief

SEE CONTRACTS, 12

"Policemen become policemen because they want to hold guns — firemen become firemen because they want to run into burning buildings."
Fire Capt. Paul Bilodeau



Mike Filbey of Cohasset shows off the homepage for his business. The idea for the business started late 2009 when he was home from school during the winter break. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset-based Cbay going strong

College student's company growing

So how does Cbay work? If you've got stuff to sell that's worth over $75, but lack the time or know-how to get it sold, Filbey and the Cbay crew can take it off your hands.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nearly two years have passed since Cohasset native and college student Michael Filbey launched a business from his bedroom— Cbay, an online auction company that sells goods on a client's behalf and donates a portion of sales to charity.

Since its start in the summer of 2011, the business has expanded to an office space in the student activity center on Filbey's college campus, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which Filbey won through a business competition at school. Filbey, Chief Executive Officer, also has a business partner, Chief Marketing Officer Mark Lindquist of Wisconsin. Both Filbey and Lindquist are 21-year-old juniors and say that Cbay is what they want to do full-time after graduation.

It seems like they are well on their way.

So how does Cbay work? If you've got stuff to sell that's worth over $75, but lack the time or know-how to get it sold, Filbey and the Cbay crew can take it off your hands. While you could go with a consignment shop or eBay, Filbey assures that he can sell it for more.

The Cbay profit breakdown is 60-20-20: the client takes home 60 percent of the sale, while the

SEE CBAY, 4

BY THE NUMBERS By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

March, third snowiest on record

26 inches: Total snowfall for March to date (2013)

37.8 inches: Greatest total monthly snowfall for March (1956)

18 inches: Greatest one-day snowfall for March (1960)

Trace: Least monthly snowfall for March (1979)

Facts
Our big March snowfall total, which started out the month at 16.3 after the storm of March 7 and 8, has reached 26 inches equaling March 1960, for third greatest on record.

The seasonal snowfall total has reached 64 inches well beyond the seasonal normal of 47 inches and astronomically greater than the 10 inches of one year ago!
Fair and just cool or near normal weather is expected for Easter weekend with no important precipitation forecasted.



Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner newspaper group for 20 years. His data is local.

TOWN ELECTION:

Five way race

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Five Cohasset residents are running for two seats on the Board of Selectmen in this May's Town Election, four of whom are current or former town officials. The election takes place Saturday, May 11 at Town Hall.

Incumbent Leland Jenkins is running for his second term. Also running: Steve Gaumer, current chair of the Capital Budget Committee; Russ Bonetti, current chair of the Community Preservation Committee; Karen Quigley, former selectman; and Bill Burnett, director of the Cohasset Triathlon. All five candidates turned in their signed nomination papers to Town Hall by the Monday, March 25 deadline.

Current selectman chair Paul Carlson is not running for reelection. Of his decision not to run again, Carlson said in a phone call, "When I ran for reelection in 2010, my wife and I decided I would do two terms. I've learned it's good to keep my promises to my wife. I've done six years, and there are some other things I want to do now."

Carlson thinks this year's selectmen race is "going to be interesting. There are a lot of different candidates; voters have a real choice."

Bonetti, Gaumer, and Jenkins have issued statements on why they are running for selectmen, which have been printed in previous editions of the Mariner. Burnett and Quigley both issued statements this week.

SEE ELECTION, 9

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PICTURE THIS

Caitlin Mavilia

Name: Caitlin Mavilia.

Occupation: Senior and artist at CHS.

Best day of your life: Yet to come.

Best vacation: Ski trip to Utah with my family.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Chocolate cake.

Best book (or magazine): "Marley and Me" and "Siddhartha."

Best movie (or actor): "My Girl."

Best TV show: Not sure. I rarely watch TV.

Best music, group, or artist: Mumford and Sons.

Pet peeve: Negative people.

Most embarrassing moment: My captain's speech at my soccer banquet this year... we lost control giggling.

Goal: To spend my life doing what I love and to travel the world.

Person you'd most like to meet: Monet.

Biggest worry: Missing out on something.

Best part of Cohasset: Black Rock Beach.



The Mariner caught up with CHS senior Caitlin Mavilia, who recently won the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Gold Key Award for her artwork. Her work will go on to New York City for a national competition (see page 19 for more on the award). If you see Caitlin around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

ASSESSORS

Income and Expense forms deadline is May 15

The Assessors' Office has mailed the Income and Expense forms to property owners of commercial, mixed-use properties and apartments.

The deadline for reporting Income and Expense information to the Cohasset Board of Assessors is Wednesday, May 15.

In accordance with MGL Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2014 tax bill. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR.-APR. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	12:22	10.04 ft	12:48	9.85 ft	6:31	-0.96 ft	6:49	-0.62 ft	6:32	7:04
Friday	29	1:04	10.34 ft	1:34	9.83 ft	7:17	-1.18 ft	7:34	-0.62 ft	6:30	7:05
Saturday	30	1:49	10.49 ft	2:21	9.68 ft	8:04	-1.23 ft	8:21	-0.48 ft	6:28	7:07
Sunday	31	2:37	10.46 ft	3:12	9.41 ft	8:54	-1.09 ft	9:11	-0.21 ft	6:27	7:08
Monday	01	3:28	10.28 ft	4:07	9.09 ft	9:48	-0.81 ft	10:06	0.11 ft	6:25	7:09
Tuesday	02	4:24	9.99 ft	5:07	8.79 ft	10:46	-0.46 ft	11:05	0.42 ft	6:23	7:10
Wednesday	03	5:26	9.67 ft	6:11	8.62 ft	11:47	-0.14 ft			6:21	7:11
Thursday	04	6:32	9.43 ft	7:17	8.64 ft	12:08	0.61 ft	12:51	0.05 ft	6:20	7:12

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Math and Science Night at the Osgood School.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- Decades-long hunt for fugitive rapist is over
- Marathon meeting airs fire, police contracts dispute
- Election: five running for two selectman seats
- Koed remarks on public safety contracts
- Milanoski statement on contracts, budget

BRIEFLY

Transfer Station closed for holiday

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, March 31, in observance of the Easter holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 3.

Also, winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

3A accident takes off side-view mirror

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a two-car accident at 10:17 a.m. on Saturday (March 23) at the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street. Police said a 1999 Ford van had stopped at the light waiting to make a left onto Pond Street when a 2006 Chevrolet sedan attempted to pass on the right and took off the van's mirror. The 63-year-old man operating the Chevrolet was cited for passing on the right. A 21-year-old Dorchester man operated the Ford.

Erratic operation

Over the past week, there were five log entries from callers reporting erratic operation of another vehicle. Police say a big help is when the reporting party can provide the make and color of the vehicle and direction of travel.

Police notify Scituate or Hingham if the vehicle being driven erratically is headed in their direction along Route 3A which is three miles long in Cohasset.

Police said about 75 percent of the time when an erratic operator is reported the offending motorist is "distracted" and not impaired by alcohol or drugs. Drivers are distracted by talking on cell phones, texting, using their GPS, adjusting the radio and even drinking coffee or eating. Distracted motorists can face a fine of $100, police said.

Harassment

Cohasset police served a harassment prevention order last week for the Norwell police against at 61-year-old Cohasset man, who was harassing a 19-year-old employee of a pizza establishment in Norwell while he was at work.

School zone

Police had the car belonging to a 38-year-old Norwood man towed after he was stopped for traveling 35 in a 25 mph school zone on Sohier Street at about 7:25 a.m. on Friday (March 22). Further investigation revealed the motorist had a suspended license.

Police have been beefing up patrols in school zones due to speeding complaints.

Calling 9-1-1

If there is an emergency, call 9-1-1, officials say. When a caller dials 9-1-1 from a home phone or landline, the address comes up on the screen. Emergency personnel can track a cell phone signal. This adds a level of protection should the caller be incapacitated or unable to talk.

For routine questions, other inquiries or reports – such as for a dog barking or parking complaints – callers can call the police at 781-383-1055 or 781-383-1212. The business line at the fire department is 781-383-0616.

Parking stickers

With spring officially underway and summer approaching police remind residents that parking stickers are required at Sandy Beach, Wadleigh Park, Government Island and at the end of Parker Avenue where the town boat ramp is located.

Parking without a valid town sticker can result in a parking ticket and fine of $25, except for Sandy Beach where the fine is $50. Fines can be paid at the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

Dog bit dog

The animal control officer is investigating a dog-on-dog bite that was reported on Stevens Lane at about 1 p.m. on Friday (March 22). Police said a loose dog from Highland Avenue Ext. bit the other dog, which had to be transported to the veterinarian. Police said the owner of the dog that did the attacking could be responsible for the veterinary bill.

Icy roads

Police officers often notify the DPW when a road is icy or icing up. The log often contains entries where police alert the DPW to poor road conditions at night.

TOWN MEETING PREVIEW

Meals/hotel taxes are back on the table

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After discussion last Thursday, the Board of Selectmen decided to have both taxes appear in the same warrant article with two separate votes: Part a) for the meals tax, and part b) for hotels.

Third time's a charm?

That could hold true for new meals and hotel taxes in town.

Next month's Annual Town Meeting will give Cohasset residents a chance to vote once again on whether they would like to instate a local options meals or hotel tax. The issue has been defeated twice at previous town meetings, including the May 2012 meeting.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said it was "embarrassing" to bring this matter up again after it has failed twice on the Town Meeting floor. However, he said if the funds were directed toward an intended purpose, "you can maybe convince me" to vote for it.

After discussion last Thursday, the Board of Selectmen decided to have both taxes appear in the same warrant article with two separate votes: Part a) for the meals tax, and part b) for hotels.

A majority of the selectmen were more in favor of the meals tax than the hotel tax because with only two hotels in town, they felt the hotel tax would not make as large an impact. Also, they felt it would put an unfair strain on only a small group of local business owners. The meals tax, however, was considered to be a small, incremental increase.

If approved by Town Meeting, Cohasset would enact a 0.75 (three quarters of one percent) increase over what the state already gets (6.25 percent). This raises the statewide tax to 7 percent for people dining out, with the town keeping the additional 0.75 percent. Factoring in this increase, a $40 restaurant bill generates $2.80 in meals tax, out of which the town collects an additional 30 cents. The hotel room tax would be for 6 percent.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski estimated that combined, the meals and hotel taxes could bring in between $100,000 and $200,000 of new revenue to the town. The selectmen wanted to see language in the Town Meeting warrant that would state the intended use for the revenue, such as stabilization funds to put toward the new senior center building project.

The selectmen voted 4-1 to recommend the meals tax to Town Meeting (Jenkins voted against), but voted a negative vote of 0-5 in support of the hotel tax.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Decades-long hunt for fugitive rapist is over

Massachusetts State Police arrested one of the state's most wanted fugitives, a convicted rapist who had been on the run since 1978 and was found living under an assumed name in Gorham, Maine. The decades-long manhunt ended shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday (March 27).

Gary Allen Irving, who is now in his 50s, was taken into custody at his home at 9:15 p.m. The arrest was made by the Massachusetts State Police Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section with the assistance of Maine State Police and Gorham, Maine town police.

Information developed in recent days led MSP troopers to Maine. The defendant was held overnight and was arraigned as a fugitive from justice in a Maine courtroom Thursday. The process to rendite him to Massachusetts began yesterday. Irving was convicted of three Norfolk County rapes in 1978, one of which occurred in Cohasset, but the start of his sentence was stayed by a judge. Irving fled during the stay of sentence.

Massachusetts State Police put Irving on the Top Ten Most Wanted list years ago and have been actively seeking him for decades.

The investigation by the Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section was aided by the State Police Detective Unit assigned to the Norfolk District Attorney's office.

"Det. Lt. Greg Lennon has been working with members of the State Police in sharing information along with Irving's case file, I am sure this played a large part in putting Irving back behind bars where he belongs," Cohasset Acting Chief William Quigley said.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Social Host Law presentation

On April 4, at 7 p.m., CMHS is sponsoring a presentation titled "Be a Parent, Not a Pal and It's All About You." This is a multimedia program designed by attorney Richard P. Campbell and the law firm of Campbell, Campbell Edwards & Conroy to educate students, parents, teachers and members of the community about the Social Host Law, and to illustrate the legal consequences of allowing those under the age of 21 to possess alcoholic beverages.

During the presentation, attorneys will tell the stories of victims of the consequences of underage drinking as well as of the hosts who have been prosecuted under the Social Host Law. They show what happens when good kids make bad decisions and well-meaning parents who think that they are providing safe havens for their children and children's friends painfully discover that these havens are not safe after all. They discuss the liability of social hosts when civil actions with millions of dollars at stake rapidly follow criminal prosecutions. They give new perspectives on the question, "Mom, Dad, can I have a party here at the house? Some of my friends will be drinking, but since I'll collect all of the car keys, we'll be safe, and everything will be all right."

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Save $50 if you register before March 31st
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CBAY

Continued from 1

remaining 40 percent is split between Cbay and their choice charity, Wellspring. This week, the company celebrated a significant milestone — reaching the goal of raising over $10,000 for Wellspring. On Wednesday, the number hit $10,098.

Clients can choose to list their wares on Craigslist or on Cbay's own online storefront, a new service the company offers. If they are already savvy with a certain other online auction site, clients can fill out an online form and submit pictures of their items directly to Cbay.

"It's a good option for people who have the technological know-how but don't have the time or inclination to sell something themselves," explained Lindquist.

Cbay has also partnered with Michael's Moving Company to offer discounted delivery service, eliminating the worry of shipping massive items like furniture.

People who opt to buy or sell with Cbay "have peace of mind" that they are working with a "credible seller," said Filbey. "We're passionate and focused on providing the best selling experience for the client."

While Cbay's current focus is local, the young entrepreneurs have a national vision. Sales from Cbay support the Wellspring charity in Hull, but the company could soon partner with national groups, such as the American Red Cross. Filbey said that the client base has already expanded outside of Cohasset and other South Shore towns to include other parts of New England; Cbay has also garnered some interest in New York.

It's quite a leap for a company that Filbey started in his parents' Cohasset home. Now, Filbey has Lindquist as a partner and two marketing interns: Ayzada Bengel and Mohsin Khan, both students at U-W Madison.

This begs the question: How does the Cbay crew keep up with a flourishing Massachusetts operation from their Midwestern headquarters? Simple — they have local help from a South Shore volunteer.

Tim Smith, a Scituate retiree, learned of Cbay through the Mariner's 2011 article, and offered Filbey his services — three days before the Cbay founder was about to return to college. Filbey said at the time that he was hoping to pass the torch to a local high school or college student. That was before Smith arrived.

"He came to my doorstep and said he read the article in the paper and wanted to help," said Filbey. "I sat down with him, gave him an overview of what Cbay is and trained him to work with clients and take pictures of the items they want to sell."

With Filbey away at school, Smith provides the primary interface between Cbay and its clients.

"We don't know if Cbay would have lasted without him," said Lindquist.

Smith said that he read the article on Cbay after his wife, who works at Wellspring, gave him a copy. He said he was looking for "something to do instead of sitting on the beach" post-retirement. He also wanted to find a way to help charity.

Smith and Filbey have a good system. "Mike emails me the client's contact info, and I get in touch with them and arrange time to take the pictures."

Smith enjoys his working relationship with both Filbey and Lindquist. "They're unbelievable," the retiree said of the two young entrepreneurs. "They have a lot of energy. It's fun to work with them."

Filbey said that while Cbay is Cohasset-based, a majority of their clients reside in Hingham. The small company is trying to expand its clientele by partnering with local real estate agents, who can ask their moving clients if they would like to sell any items, especially furniture. Cbay also partners with local clutter coaches.

Lindquist, who joined Cbay in January, has been charged with "scaling and growing the business." He was responsible for a direct mail marketing campaign to search out new clients.

"We send cards to people who are moving," said Lindquist. "It's been a really good market to go after."

"Everybody faces that problem when they're moving — what am I going to do with all my extra stuff?" explained Filbey. "Once the proven model is successful, we'll leverage the success to work with different real estate agents in Massachusetts."

Another initiative that could help Cbay get the national attention the guys are hoping to achieve is a potential partnership with the American Red Cross. Filbey said that he and Lindquist were planning to attend a meeting in the Cambridge branch this week — which just so happens to be the charity's second largest branch in the country. If the partnership pans out, Cbay would donate a portion of its sales to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross "is the number one charitable brand image," said Filbey. "Partnering with them would be generally good because it lends credibility to something someone hasn't heard of... If someone like that trusts Cbay... it will hopefully help us expand throughout Massachusetts and beyond."

Lindquist added that the Red Cross's reputation speaks for itself — 92 cents for every dollar earned goes directly toward helping people.

It's clear the two entrepreneurs are equally passionate about helping people while growing their budding business.

"The goal is to grow the company to the point where both Mark and I, and potentially an intern or two, can go full-time with Cbay," said Filbey. "There's a lot of work before that can happen. I'm logging 20- to 50-hour weeks."

Lindquist said that in the business plan he's currently writing, it says, "Mark will do anything to get out of working in corporate America," he said with a laugh. However, he takes his role at Cbay seriously. "It's making a difference," he said of working there. "Everything you do goes directly to helping someone. I'd much rather do Cbay when I graduate than anything else."

They're dreaming big, but Filbey is thinking positive.

"I'm very confident in the opportunity out there," he said. "How many people are moving, how many need a service to get top dollar for their furniture and high-end items... I'm confident in the top-notch service we have."

Want to list an item for sale, or just learn more about Cbay? Visit www.cbayonline.com, email cbaygive@gmail.com, or call 781-534-5276.



Business partners Mark Lindquist and Mike Filbey stand next to a mahogany Japanese oriental server as an example of an item that could be found on his site, cbayonline.com
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CAHN



Wicked Local Takes High Honors

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 95 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

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Beverly Citizen
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — David Sokol
Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Natalie Miller
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Staff

Bridgewater Independent
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Alice Coyle
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Rebecca Hyman
History Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Staff

Cape Ann Beacon
News Video Weekly Class — Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2 — Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Photo Series Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Kirk R Williamson
Personality Photo Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Kirk Williamson

Cape Codder
History Reporting Weekly Class 2 — Second Place — Doreen Leggett
General News Story Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Doreen Leggett

Cohasset Mariner
Right To-Know Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Staff
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Robin Chan

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Joe McConnell

Dedham Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Dave Eisensladter

Mansfield News
Health Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Susan Parkou Weinstein
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — John Quattrucci and Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
General News Photo Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — David Sokol
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Kris Olson
Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Charlene Peters

Marshfield Mariner
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Mary Jane Hanron
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Mark Gardner

Medford Transcript
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — David Sokol
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Milford Daily News
Rookie of the Year Daily Class — Jessica Trufant

North Andover Citizen
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Peter Chianca

Old Colony Memorial
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Emily Clark
Innovator's Award Weekly Class — First Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2 — Third Place — Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2 — First Place — Emily Clark

Reading Advocate
Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Steven Ryan

Scituate Mariner
Photo Series Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Robin Chan
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class — First Place — Robin Chan
News Video Weekly Class — Third Place — Mark Gardner
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class — First Place — Ruth Thompson
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Nancy White

Somerville Journal
Courts and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Austin Gusha

Stoughton Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1 — First Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Serious Columnist Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Jeff Adair

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First Place — The MetroWest Daily News

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Jessica Trufant — Milford Daily News

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Wicked Local

Taunton Daily Gazette
Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Taunton Daily Gazette
Illustration Daily Class 1 — First Place — Emely DelSanto
Infographics Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Emely DelSanto
Front Page Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Emely DelSanto

The Enterprise
Spot News Photo Daily Class 1 — First Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1 — First Place — Justin Graeber
General Excellence Award Daily Class 1 — Third Place — The Enterprise

The Herald News
Living Page or Section Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Linda Murphy
Right-To-Know Daily Class 1 — Third Place — The Herald News
Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1 — Third Place — Michael Holtzman
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1 — First Place — Lynne Sullivan
Government Reporting Daily Class 1 — First Place — Deborah Allard
Photo Illustration Daily Class — Third Place — Jack Foley
Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Jack Foley
Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1 — Honorable Mention — Lynne Sullivan
Events Daily Class — First Place — The Herald News

The Hingham Journal
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Staff

The Lakeville Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Patrick L Sullivan
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Second Place — Carl Chasel

The MetroWest Daily News
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Danielle Arrenden
Sports Photo Daily Class 1 — Third Place — Ken McGagh
Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Staff
Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Chris Bergerson
Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Rick Holmes
Personality Photo Daily Class 1 — Second Place — Ken McGagh

The Patriot Ledger
Spot News Story Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan
Feature Photo Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Gary Higgins
General News Photo Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Gary Higgins
Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Steve Adams
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chris Burrell
Feature Video Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Writing Daily Class 2 — Second Place — Chazy Dowalby
Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2 — First Place — Staff
Front Page Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowalby
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2 — Third Place — Christian Schiavone Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan
Community Involvement Daily Class 2 — First Place
Business Page or Section Daily Class 2 — Second Place — The Patriot Ledger

The Register
Community Involvement Class 1 — First Place — The Register

Tri-Town Transcript
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Kirk Williamson
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class — Third Place — Kirk P Williamson
Spot News Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

West Roxbury Transcript
History Reporting Weekly Class 1 — Third Place Victoria Crovieri

Westford Eagle
Local Personality Profile Weekly Class1 — First Place — Joyce Crane
General News Photo Weekly Class 1 — First Place — Ann Ringwood
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Matthew Modoono

Winchester Star
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class — Third Place — Evan MacDonald
General News Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Evan MacDonald

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1 — Third Place — Kathie Ragsdale

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Pomfret School

Congratulations to **Grace Keenan** of Cohasset, who was recently named to the high honor roll for the fall term at Pomfret School. A student earns honors with a 3.0 average and no grade below a "B-. Grace, a member of the class of 2015, earned the distinction of High Honors with a 3.5 average and no grade below a B-.

UMass Lowell

Myles Collins-Wooley of Cohasset was recently recognized for achieving academic distinction during the University of Massachusetts Lowell's Fall 2012 semester by being named to the dean's list. Myles is majoring in music studies at UMass Lowell.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester, have at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than a C and may not have any incompletes.

Great work, Myles!

Saint Anselm

Rev. Augustine Kelly, O.S.B., dean of the college, announces that **Thomas M. Condon,** a business major, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2012 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. Condon, a resident of Cohasset, is a member of the class of 2015.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Congratulations!

Curry College

Here is some great news from Curry College. Curry College's chief academic officer David Potash has announced that **Noah Pescatore** of Cohasset attained membership to the Curry College dean's list for the fall 2012 term.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 G.P.A., have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester; part-time students must be matriculated, carrying 6-11.5 graded credits for the semester, and must have earned a cumulative total of 15 graded credits in consecutive semesters.

Connecticut College

Victoria Wade, a member of the class of 2015 at Connecticut College and a resident of Cohasset, has been named to the Dean's Honors list for the 2012 fall semester. At Connecticut College, dean's honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.65, and dean's high honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.78.

UMass Lowell

Myles Collins-Wooley of Cohasset was recently recognized for achieving academic distinction during the University of Massachusetts Lowell's fall 2012 semester by being named to the dean's list. Collins-Wooley is majoring in music studies at UMass Lowell.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester, have at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than a C and may not have any incompletes.

BC High honors

Hats off to Cohasset residents **Michael Edward Fegreus**, senior; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, senior; **Trevor Stephen Schramm**, senior; **Zachary Richard Strecker,** senior; **Mark Lee Brown**, junior; **Zachary James Coggins,** junior; **William Tanner Gildea**, sophomore; **Matthew Hui Paul Montefusco**, freshman, of Cohasset on achieving high honors for the second quarter at Boston College High School. For high honors a sophomore, junior, senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Robert Joseph Hillman, senior; **Tucker John Antico,** sophomore; **Conor Patrick Sheehy,** sophomore; **Reagan Patrick Butler**, freshman; **Adam Joseph Kucinski,** freshman and Dylan Marat, freshman achieved honors. For honors a sophomore, junior and senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Congratulations, all!

Bentley College

This is great news! **Charlotte Malone** of Cohasset, daughter of **Emily and Dale Malone**, was named to the 2012 fall dean's list at Bentley College. Charlotte is a mathematical sciences major.

The dean's list recognizes high academic achievement during a single semester, including those undergraduate students with at least a 3.3 (B+) average and no grade below 2.0 (C).

NDA honors

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of 10 Cohasset students who made Honor Roll for Term Two of the 2012-2013 school year.

President's List: **Jillian Ahern** and **Caroline Lengyel**.

Principal's List: **Abigail Carrier, Baoling (Pauline) Chen, Carol Demick, Meghan Faherty, Marissa Gildea, Catherine Pitts, Grace Pozniak** and **Emily Ryan**.

Gettysburg

Olivia Sullivan of Cohasset is doing well at Gettysburg College where she was placed on the dean's honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the 2012 fall semester.

Students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher on a 4.0 scale for a semester's work are placed on the college's dean's honor list.

Boston University

Kudos to two Cohasset residents who were named to the dean's list at Boston University for the 2012 fall semester. Students recognized for this honor were: **Kayla L. Farren** and **Katherine M. French**.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-470-0102

LIFE AT CHS

Yearbook info sought



WHITNEY MALONE

For seniors, the yearbook is a final chance to catalog all the memories and experiences from the past four years...

Having today off from school for Good Friday, there was much less activity at CHS this week.

Wednesday, high school band members were excused from their last period classes for a final practice before that night's "All School Band Night" concert. The excited Deer Hill Concert Band members, some playing for their families for the first time, were the first band to perform. Following the new instrumentalists, the 6th Grade and the 7th/8th Grade Concert Bands played their rehearsed pieces, before the High School Concert Band performed. The night also included a combined piece played by the High School and Middle School Bands, a rendition of "American Salute" from the High School Band and Cohasset's *Rusty Skippers,* as well as a collective performance from all bands of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

At lunch this week, the yearbook staff, headed by Ms. Giuliano and Ms. Emond, took pictures for this year's student clubs and teams, including the Debate and Math Teams, the Spinnaker Staff, and Volunteer Club. For seniors, the yearbook is a final chance to catalog all the memories and experiences from the past four years, so it's important to hand in your senior pictures and write-ups before it's too late!

With days missed from snow and hurricane days, the end of the academic quarter has been pushed back to April 12th. Unbelievably, there's only one more school week until April vacation. (Can't say that it's much needed after this winter!)

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column runs weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Carillon on Chronicle

The Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church will be featured on the WCVB-TV (Channel 5) nightly newsmagazine program Chronicle on Tuesday April 2 at 7:30 pm.

Anthony Everett, who anchors the nightly newsmagazine program, and his cameraman spent several hours last December filming the 57 bells in the tower and listening to Christmas carols in the courtyard below.



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MASSACHUSETTS

GIMME SHELTER

Portia is a pretty girl!

PAULA J FATERSIK



Since she is so young, Portia will be anxious to play and spend time with you and she will seek your gentle hand for head and cheek rubs. COURTESY PHOTO

There is a very never-ending list of complimentary words to describe this week's feature cat, Portia. Like her Shakespearian namesake, Portia is intelligent, gracious, determined, and one of the most beautiful lady cats on earth. This enchanting one year-old recently delivered and nurtured a litter of kittens. Though she is still just like a kitten herself, she cared for them and protected them patiently with a mother's love. This week, Portia had her surgery and now it is her turn to be loved, pampered and babied. She deserves all of that and more.

Upon arriving at the shelter, Portia was immediately friendly and inquisitive. She was showing and asking for affection even though everything was new to her. Perhaps she has missed the attention of a loving family recently, but it certainly won't be long before someone comes to her side to protect her and care for her with gentle petting and sweet words.

Portia's large green eyes are stunning and, as she is quite petite, they are a beautiful and expressive sight. Paws tipped with white and a pretty white bib and tummy make her markings even more special. Her silky fur is dramatically shaded with creamy coffee, and black stripes that creates such an interesting pattern. Add a long tail with beautifully fluffy and soft fur and you can become captivated by appreciate all that this adorable young girl has to offer.

Since she is so young, Portia will be anxious to play and spend time with you and she will seek your gentle hand for head and cheek rubs. It is fun to watch her explore, and then keep looking back and returning for love and encouragement. Like her kittens, she is still learning and needs love and support. This is one very special cat who deserves the best forever home. With a single or family, she will complete a home and fill it with her sweet personality and exquisite beauty.

Portia's large green eyes are stunning and, as she is quite petite, they are a beautiful and expressive sight.

Please come for a visit with Portia at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

We continue to receive gift certificates, raffle and silent auction items for our Gimme Shelter fundraiser and hope to see all of our supporters there. Please join us at the C-Note Music Club in Hull on Sunday, April 28, from 4-8 p.m. for a fun event that will help our shelter cats. Take a chance on a wide variety of items, enjoy food and music, and meet our group of volunteers and supporters. We look forward to a successful evening!

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

How do language and culture shape one another?

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

When a big name fellow like Tom Wolfe claims a book to be the "most important and provocative anthropological fieldwork ever undertaken," even casual readers take notice. Cohasset is fortunate to have the subject of this acclaim, Daniel L. Everett, as the next speaker of "Sunday AuthorTalks" on April 7, at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Everett will speak about his most recent book, "Language, The Cultural Tool," in which he argues the long held theory of Noam Chomsky's that language is an innate part of humanness and that it's embedded in our genes. However, Everett's premise is that humans invented language just as they invented tools, and as such, language can be lost or reinvented.

Everett has done over 30 years of field research among the indigenous societies of the Americas. He says the purpose of his book is "to inform and debate" his central question, which is how do language and culture shape one another? Drawing on motifs such as the Greek myth of Prometheus and the Hebrew myth of Babel, Everett's fresh analogies take us out of the laboratory and into the curious realm of human experience and culture. One New York Times reviewer said that Everett has written that rare thing— "a warm linguistics book."

Daniel Everett's remarkably long and rich curriculum vitae reveal a genuine Renaissance man who must rarely sleep and is driven by the passions of his curiosities. He has authored countless papers on his topic and been awarded a number of prestigious awards for his research. Both NPR and its sister station in the UK selected his previous book, "Don't Sleep, There Are Snakes," as one of the best books of 2009. He is also an ardent filmmaker and musician. As a young man Everett was a missionary in the Americas; he has a PH.D. in linguistics and has taught classes and chaired departments in universities around the world. He is currently dean of arts and sciences at Bentley University.

He says the purpose of his book is "to inform and debate" his central question, which is how do language and culture shape one another?

A wine and cheese reception will follow Everett's talk, where his book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free, but seating is limited. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat online at cohassetlibrary.org or phone the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Note: "Cohasset Reads Together" author Dennis Lehane will speak about his book, "The Given Day," on May 5. Pick up your tickets now at the library and watch for upcoming programming announcements throughout the month of April.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates the wines for post-talk receptions.



Daniel L. Everett will speak about his most recent book, "Language, The Cultural Tool." COURTESY PHOTO

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ELECTION

Continued from 1

Karen Quigley

Quigley pulled nomination papers last Thursday, March 21, the last day they were available. She is calling her campaign "A Return to Reason."

Quigley wrote the following statement: "I am launching my campaign to return to Cohasset's Board of Selectmen based on a simple, fundamental premise that I believe is the bedrock upon which a community is based. I believe it's time to return to a culture that respects the law, respects Town Meeting vote, and respects our employees and our citizens. It's time to return to a climate where reasonable people can disagree and still reach reasonable decisions.

"Financial stability is a priority, and can be resolved while considering the human side of the equation. The mindset that every problem has a bottom line and once you solve the bottom line you solve the problem is shortsighted and only creates more problems.

"We need to find reasonable solutions to meet the needs of our seniors and our schools, to maintain and repair our infrastructure and continue to provide quality services at Town Hall.

"We must restore people's confidence in Town Hall. I have the background and experience to join in creating a solution that will return Cohasset on a path to a positive future. I intend to demonstrate to the voters of Cohasset that I represent a realistic and positive option in the upcoming election."

Bill Burnett

Burnett is running for election for the first time, and issued the following statement: "I am pleased to announce that I am running for a seat as a Selectman for the town of Cohasset in the upcoming election. After much thoughtful consideration and with the support of my wife, Sigrid, I have decided to enter into the race this year.

"As many of you understand and have experienced, it takes commitment and dedication to compete in any race, athletic or political. I am committed to Cohasset and to acting on behalf of the citizens in preserving our town while making needed improvements to keep in pace with the changing times. I bring a dedication to work the hours needed and to bring about improved communications and relationships between the town officials, administration and the citizens they represent. There are many tough issues and difficult situations that need to be addressed in our town. We need someone committed to the town, the schools and the valuable resources of Cohasset."

Also running

The School Committee also has two open seats, and two citizens are running: current chair Jeanne Astino, and Mary McGoldrick. Current member Linda Snowdale is not running for reelection.

The following folks have also pulled and returned papers (although according to the Town Clerk, not everyone's papers have been certified yet):

- Library Board of Trustees (three seats for three years): Sarah Pease and Teresa Polhemus (incumbents), James Sandell;
- Board of Health (one three-year seat): Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (currently filling seat vacated by longtime member Steve Bobo);
- Cohasset Housing Authority (unexpired term for one year): Virginia Najmi (incumbent), James Sheerin;
- Board of Assessors (one three-year position): Elsa Miller;
- Planning Board (one five-year full member and one three-year associate member): Charles Samuelson (incumbent) running for the full position and Michael Dickey for the associate membership;
- Recreation Commission: Kimberly Mulcahy;
- Sewer Commission: William McGowan.

Check back for updates online and in the print edition of the Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Hitchcock thriller next Friday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 5. Featured will be the Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "North By Northwest" starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Daniel L. Everett will talk about his book "Language: The Cultural Tool" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 7. The talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and a book signing. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library.

Basic Microsoft Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word at this free hands-on workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 10. Limited to six. Call the reference library at 781-383-1348 to sign up.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30.

For children

Mama Steph – Mondays, April 1, 8 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All are welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, April 8 and 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

A special April vacation Lego Club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., on Wednesday, April 17, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, April 4, 11, 18 and 25. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to make seasonal crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome.

ELECTION NOTES

Town Meeting, Town Election deadlines

Tuesday April 2, is the last day to register to vote in the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for Monday April 22 and the annual Town Election scheduled for Saturday May 11. Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote at either of these events must be registered by the deadline. Residents may register to vote in person at the Town Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or on April 2 unit 8 p.m. If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100.

Voter registration deadline for Primary

The Town Clerk's office will be open Wednesday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. If you wish to vote in the April 30 Special State Primary you must be registered by this date. Only residents not registered in Cohasset or who wish to change their party enrollment need to register.

If you have any questions call the Town Clerk's office at 781 383-4100.

Absentee ballots for senate primary

Absentee Ballots for the special State Primary on Tuesday April 30 are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote Absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, you must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. You can obtain an Absentee Ballot application online at www.mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's office is open:

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon on Monday April 29. At that time the Town Clerk's office will close to the public to prepare for this Election. If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100.


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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sleepy election, no more

One thing is for sure – the Selectmen's race in the annual Town Election is going to be the most hotly contested one in years.

There is an unprecedented five people running for two seats. Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson is not seeking a third term. Incumbent Lee Jenkins is seeking a second term and he will face off against, Russell Bonetti, Bill Burnett, Steve Gaumer and Karen Quigley.

As in keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to local candidates in contested races.

Starting next week, we will feature selectmen candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and **must be received by noon Wednesday**. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

The following is the first Question of the Week for the Board of Selectmen candidates:

Saturday, May 11 could turn out to be a beautiful spring day that could affect turnout. Why should Cohasset residents care about the selectman's race or which candidate gets elected?

Candidates should reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

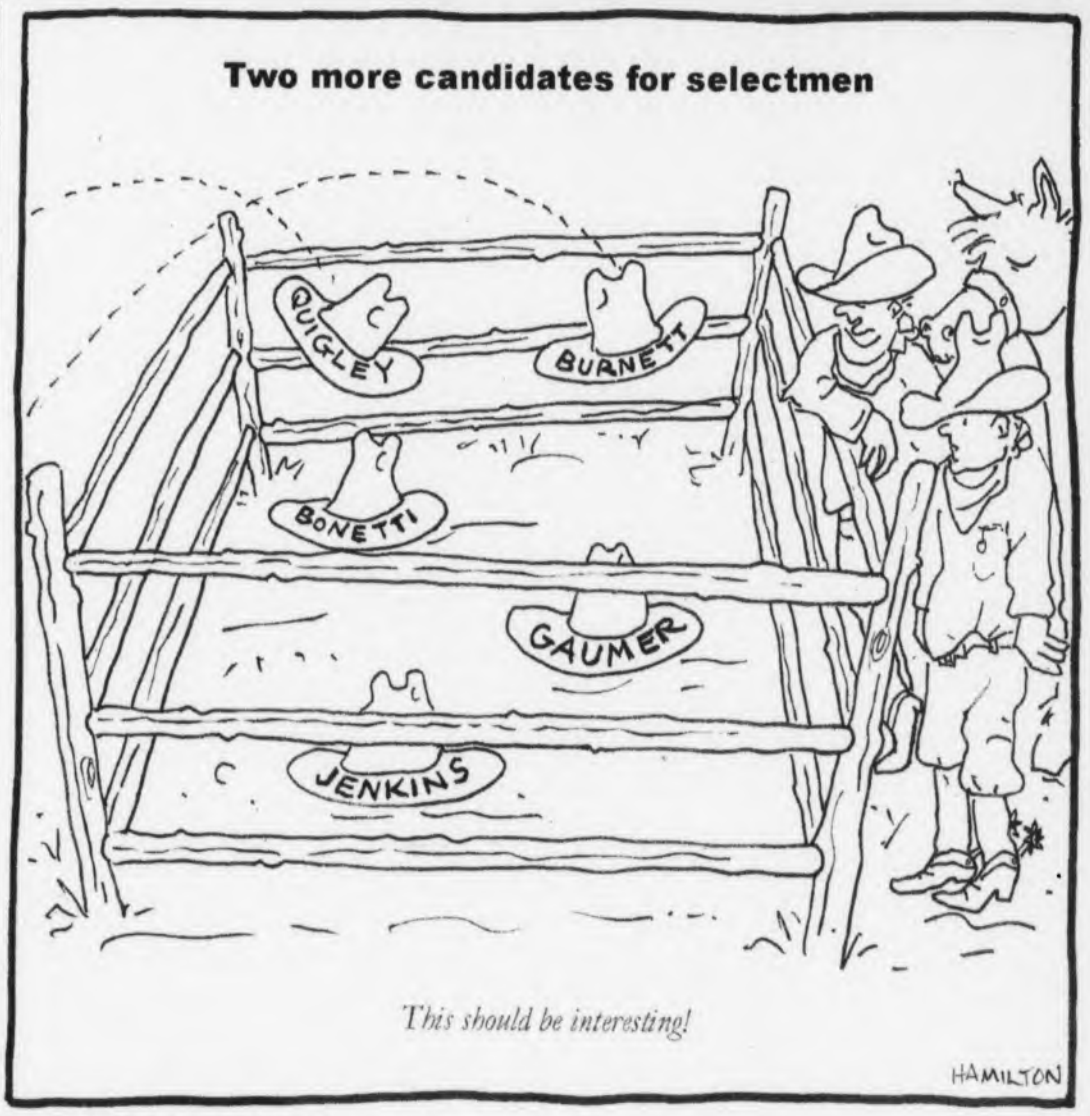
We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words) per week, from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers or short statements on issues.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

Candidates should not use their responses to the Question of the Week or their submission to the candidates' corner for personal attacks.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

All candidates opposed or unopposed are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies. There is no word limit on formal announcements but if the text is overly long, it could be held a week or two for space reasons.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Startled by fee at transfer station

A copy of this letter was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Dear Members of the Board of Selectmen:

I am writing to you regarding a matter that took place at the Cohasset Transfer Station on Saturday, March 16, 2013.

My husband, Pat Plante, took some used kitchen cabinets and placed them in his utility trailer, which he attached to his non-commercial Dodge van to dispose at the facility.

The gentleman working the scales gave Pat a slip, (see copy enclosed) said the weight was 2,240 pounds and charged him $448.

My husband almost had a heart attack – but paid the amount – inquiring about the tremendous cost!

Pat called Carl Sestito on the telephone, and Carl stated that the fees had increased! Neither of us were aware of this exorbitant increase in the fees, and in our quest to find out what is going, on, have only learned that yes, the fees were increased, although we were not aware of this, and there is no signage at the transfer station to notify the residents.

The Town of Scituate charges $120 per ton; and the Town of Hingham charges $120 per ton. However, the Town of Norwell charges only $75 per ton for non-commercial vehicles.

Please advise when this fee was increased and by what authority!

Maria A. Plante, 18 Grace Drive

Kind, caring helpers appreciated

On the snowy day of Tuesday, 19 March, my wife and I both had midday medical appointments. Our driveway had not been plowed, but there were only about 3 inches of new-fallen snow, except at the S. Main Street end where the plows had cleared the street entirely, with edges of 6 or 8 inches of plow-packed snow.

I went out to stand in S. Main Street to watch or halt traffic so my wife could back the car up fast enough to scrunch through the plowed snow. Walking through 3 inches was easy enough, but the deeper heavy snow was another matter. Each step was hampered by weight and balance, and nearly through the plow snow, I lost my balance and fell forward on the street, out of the snow, on hands and left knee. Then I was shocked to discover that my right leg was not strong enough to alone lift me up. While I was planning to move my left knee forward to help lift up, a northbound car stopped and a young woman came over to help. She was attractive but slender and I thought gracious but perhaps not strong enough to lift my dead weight – still 200 pounds at age 84.

But then, a snowplow southbound stopped to help, and another northbound car stopped, and behind him, an unmarked Cohasset police car stopped, and I was soon on my feet. They all had singly reacted to a sudden surprise need for aid to a stranger. When the snowplow driver got back to his truck, he plowed out the end of the driveway, so all was well.

Naturally, I am sincerely grateful to the four Samaritans who aided me, an unknown stranger. (I am not proud at being the feeble old geezer). Nonetheless I think it deserves a wider Cohasset audience.

The four spontaneous aiders actions are a clear signal of a high level of neighborly concern and civic virtue in Cohasset. They, particularly, can be approving and proud of their actions and the rest of Cohasset can share as well, even in this minor incident.

James A. Mullen, 337 S. Main St.

Remembering my friend, Walter Sweeney

To the People of Cohasset:

To those who remember him or were his friend, I share your grief for loss of your beloved Walter Sweeney. To me, he has always been larger than life. As one of his childhood chums growing up I knew well his energy, his astonishing competitiveness, his legendary athletic ability and his beautiful heart. I have been part of some Walter stories, listened to many and have told some myself to the entertainment of all.

As the youngest of the colorful Jerusalem Road Sweeney clan, Walter had much to overcome and much to prove. His competitiveness no doubt was due in part to his brothers, all gifted athletes in their own right. He went to college, was a fabled football player there and had a storied career in the NFL as one of their all-time greats.

For much of his life and indeed throughout much of his career he fought the demons of drug and alcohol abuse both personal and institutional. Through it all though, he maintained the Sweeney charm, wit and spirit. Walter you are a true Cohasset Favorite Son whose athletic exploits thrilled us and made us proud of our small town. I consider myself honored to have been your friend. I will miss you Walter. Thanks for the memories.

Charlie (Cappy) De Santis, Newtown, Conn.
Formerly of Forest Avenue, Cohasset

SENIOR SCENE

Enjoy your day, whatever the weather



LOUISE SMULLEN

In just about a month it will be time to hang the hummingbird feeders out to welcome our tiny guests back from the south.

Happy Easter to all. What will the weather bring? Snow? Rain? Or will the sun shine brightly? Whatever the weather, enjoy your day. Hopefully the storms of winter have passed. Having grown up in New England I do like to see a little snow, maybe an inch or two to cover winter's drabness. However, it won't be long before we see the gold of daffodils and forsythia, tulips in all colors of the rainbow and those trees topped with a riot of pink blossoms. In just about a month it will be time to hang the hummingbird feeders out to welcome our tiny guests back from the south.

At the first luncheon in March, Angela Cowgill gave us a demonstration of Zumba exercise. This is similar to aerobics but leans more toward dance and can be adapted to be done while seated in a chair. Angela has a class of Scituate seniors and will conduct one here if enough people sign up.

Two fourth grade classes from Deer Hill School have joined us for lunch. It is always a pleasure to have them visit.

On March 13, the Cohasset Police Association hosted a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner in honor of St. Patrick 's Day. After the meal, Mr. DJ entertained with a quiz show. Teams of two men and two women from the audience took part. Each had a mike and buzzer as in "Jeopardy." Multiple choice questions were asked and the first to hit their buzzer got to answer the question.

The annual Valentine Tea had to be rescheduled because of the great blizzard. It will now be a "Springtime Tea" and will take place April 2 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church at noon. Come enjoy tasty tea sandwiches and delightful desserts. A vocalist will entertain with familiar melodies. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

COMMENTARY

Assault weapons vs. children's safety

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

Universal background check is essential. It's the minimum of what we can aspire to have, given that we live in a civilized society and not in a country at war.

On Sunday my husband and I celebrated our daughter's sixth birthday. A happy day. A party full of friends. Happiness and friends are exactly want you want for your child, as they often come together.

Yet a side of me was sadder that ever. And the same was for my husband. We kept thinking of the parents who this year won't celebrate their child's birthday. We thought of Newtown.

Twenty children and six educators were killed in five minutes with an assault weapon. Right the kind of arm that the Congress didn't include in the plan to reduce gun violence. Some congressmen are not sure that banning military weapons will reduce gun violence. Well, this massacre wouldn't have happened with a handgun. Every policeman can explain you why.

The solution suggested by the Congress to the problem of mass-shooting is universal background check. It's like giving a cup of water to hydrate the body of someone dying of pneumonia. "Here have some water." Yet what the patient needs are specific medicaments.

Universal background check is essential. It's the minimum of what we can aspire to have, given that we live in a civilized society and not in a country at war.

Even Sylvester Stallone said that no one needs an assault weapon to hunt or protect his family. (He used more colorful words than mine to express himself.)

The weapon used to kill the Newtown Angels should be banned legally and morally. If the Congress doesn't act now, I ask you: when?

How can we keep on living as if nothing happened?

I can't.

That's why I write about gun control. Writing smoothes my pain. Knowing that someone will read my words and will agree with me on this makes me feel less lonely.

Big newspapers don't talk a lot about gun control. The editor of an important parenting magazine just told me "enough with article on gun violence." I agree: enough. Yet as long as gun violence will be part of our daily life, we have the moral duty to write and publish articles on this topic.

Then there are community papers like the Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal who are never tired of keeping our attention focused on what matters. To them I am so grateful.

I moved to Cohasset six months ago and I have been living in the US for six years. I am Italian, as some of your ancestors were. Maybe your grandma was from my hometown.

Today I'll write to the Congress. Again. Even if, like your grandma, I am not American. I'll write, as I love this country. I love children. I want happiness for them. For all of them. I want play-dates and birthday parties and math night at school. I want a society free from gun violence. Free from assault weapons.

I'll write as this problem is not just about American laws. It is about humanity. It is about who we are. The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius wrote in his memoir, "The measure of a man is the worth of the things he cares about."

Well, If we don't care about our children's safety and future, we are very very little persons. Minuscule, worthless beings. Bugs with i-phones and computers and credit cards.

The Congress needs to hear your voice. Your voice counts. We have few weeks before the Congress is back to work in April. By then the daffodils will be in bloom. In the language of flowers, they mean rebirth.

Elisa Castiglioni is freelance writer and a Cohasset resident.

COMMENTARY

Public scolding did little for informed discussion

RALPH DORMITZER

The statement inflamed passions already evident in the room and made impossible a dispassionate discussion of the merits or lack thereof of a public safety department.

The selectmen's meeting of last Thursday, March 21, was disturbing to watch. On the agenda was a discussion of the budget, organization charts, and the public safety labor contracts. The room was packed. Immediately on convening the meeting, Paul Carlson was asked by Fred Koed for permission to read a prepared statement. The statement was six pages long and took about 5 minutes to read.

In it Fred expressed ignorance of two provisions in the new collective bargaining contract for the Cohasset police department that had been negotiated on behalf of the selectmen by the acting town manager and signed by Fred and the other selectmen on Jan. 12, 2013. The two provisions authorized potential stipends to police officers who became trained as either emergency medical technicians (EMTs) or Firefighter 1s. No funding had been negotiated for the stipend, so the funding column in the contract read "TBA."

Fred's position was that he had no knowledge that those provisions were in the contract he had signed; that the town manager had failed to alert him of these provisions; and that the public policy implications of the potential changes had not been discussed. I take him at his word that he is sincere in these assertions. Fred implied that it was the acting town manager's fault that he had no knowledge of the two provisions – in spite of having signed the contract himself and having been in many executive sessions that discussed the public safety collective bargaining agreements.

Legitimate or not, it was a complaint that one would normally have addressed in a one-on-one with the town manager, not as a public scolding, particularly because Fred admitted that it was a failure of his own stewardship of town affairs. One would expect that a selectman would read an important collective bargaining agreement before signing it. With regard to the public policy implications, Fred was correct, yet the reorganization of the police and fire departments into a public safety department had been discussed by the BOS in public many times, and there was general agreement on its implementation and the details with regard to structure and functions. In fact, the training of policemen as EMTs is unquestionably in the public interest. The police are often the first responders on emergency 911 calls and equipping them with the skills to save a life is perhaps the most obvious benefit that could result from the change to a public safety department. A case could also be made for training police in basic fire safety procedures, although the argument for the extensive training required to be a Firefighter 1 is not, in my view, obvious. It is also viewed by the firefighters as a serious overreach by the police department.

Fred's prepared statement, therefore, did not result in an informed public discussion of the merits of a public safety department. The statement inflamed passions already evident in the room and made impossible a dispassionate discussion of the merits or lack thereof of a public safety department. It did not reflect well on Fred and it impugned the integrity of the acting town manager. It also had the regrettable effect of making more difficult the acting town manager's ongoing negotiations with the firefighters' union. The result was an unproductive meeting which was disturbing to those who watched it and those who participated in it.

Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave

DON'T MISS THIS

Digital Learning Parent workshop offered

The Cohasset Middle High School Library invites Cohasset parents to its first Digital Learning Parent workshop at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday April 3, in the CMHS Library to celebrate the launch of our new mobile library site.

Learn how to download this app and test-drive it yourself. See all the digital learning tools available to your children. The workshop will conclude in time for you to pick up your child as school is in session for half day.

Call school librarian Theresa Conroy for more information at 781-383-6100 x170.

FAMOUS PLACES

Pope Francis and Buenos Aires



MARY KENNEDY

On Monday, March 13, 2013, white smoke billowed above the Sistine Chapel, signifying the election of the 266th pope of the Roman Catholic Church. In the long line of popes stretching almost 2000 years, Francis is the first non-European of the modern era, the first Jesuit, and the first from Latin America where 460 million of the world's 1.2 billion Roman Catholics live.

Jorge Mario Bergoglio was born in Buenos Aires on Dec. 17, 1937, the first son of Italian parents. His father, Mario Jorge, a railway worker, disgusted with Mussolini and the rise of Fascism, had emigrated from Italy in the mid 1920s. The capital of Argentina was a reasonable choice. Between 1870 and 1914 over 2 million Italians, including his future wife's family, had arrived in Buenos Aires, more than half the number immigrating to the U.S. After World War I thousands more Italians boarded ships to sail more than 6,000 nautical miles to a country that welcomed immigrants.

Today, Portenos – as these capital city citizens are called – like to joke among themselves that they are descended from "people who came off boats." The very first to arrive in 1536, Spanish explorers seeking gold (as always), named the tiny settlement Nuestra Senora de la Santisima Trinidad de los Buenos Aires (Our Lady of the Blessed Trinity of Good Airs). Europeans have been landing here ever since.

Sometimes called the Paris of South America with its wide boulevards, attractive parks, and rococo decorations on public buildings, the city's makeup seems more Italian than Spanish in customs and traditions. Italian architectural influences abound in government buildings, the opera house (Teatro Colon) and especially in the Palacio Barolo, designed by a 19th century eccentric Italian architect so enamored of Dante's Inferno that he used the storyline in the building's structure.

Spanish, of course, is the national language, but here it's spoken with an Italian rhythm, lively hand gestures often punctuating words. Italian names far outnumber Spanish in the phone book. Today, in fact, those of Italian descent make up almost 60 percent of the population. Portenos have often been described as "Italians who speak Spanish and think they are English."

One of the city's distinctive neighborhoods, La Boca, (The Mouth), once the bawdy port area, is now known as ' Little Italy." It's also the birthplace of Argentina's national treasure, the tango. With origins from African slave culture and gangster folklore, it was first danced by burly men in bordellos to music popular with Italian immigrants. Considered scandalous, condemned by the church, the tango gained respectability only after Parisian high society adopted the dance in the 1920s. Then it swept the world, and nowhere today is it more passionately performed than here where it was born. In 2009, UNESCO declared tango part of the world's cultural heritage.

So it is that we now have a new pope of Italian descent, a citizen of Argentina who has lived all his life (so far) in Buenos Aires, the cosmopolitan capital, often called The Paris of South America. And, according to one recent report, Pope Francis is also fond of tango music.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Still here after all these years



Many of our journalists have been in the local newsgathering business for a long time, starting with newspapers well before the Internet changed everything.

GREGORY MATHIS

A few years ago, in the early stages of writing my weekly For The Record column, I wrote about local radio spots being aired by boston.com taking jabs at our "wicked local" network of hyperlocal websites, calling our use of wicked "annoying."

The ads also tried to convince folks that they were your local source for news.

Around that same time, Patch.com sites started sprouting up in Massachusetts communities, many of which fall within our footprint. Patch is owned and operated by AMERICA On Line (AOL).

Needless to say the future of news – online and in print – revolves around being able to connect locally. And big companies like The New York Times Company – current owner of The Boston Globe and boston.com – and AOL have ventured into the hyperlocal web space we navigate.

Full disclosure, our Wicked Local websites and local community newspapers do fall under bigger umbrellas. Collectively, our division of GateHouse Media New England covers most of Eastern Massachusetts from the North Shore to Cape Cod and out through the MetroWest area. We roll up into GateHouse Media, which is a national company with daily and weekly newspapers and community and regional websites all over the country.

But the corporate layering doesn't prevent us from being wicked local, despite what some of our competitors might say. The fact of the matter is many of our journalists have been in the local newsgathering business for a long time, starting with newspapers well before the Internet changed everything.

There has been incredible consistency and retention at many of our key editor and local reporting levels over the years. Personally, I've been in the local community journalism business for more than 27 years covering the South Shore, and now Cape Cod. Many of my colleagues have been covering towns in our footprint for decades as well and live here too. The journalists I work with are not only committed to local community coverage, but have the experience and the local knowledge to bring the most comprehensive and accurate reporting possible.

For many of us, we worked for the local newspaper you read when they were still family-owned. We've seen those family-owned newspaper companies sold to big national companies like the former Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and Fidelity Investments, then more recently to larger local media companies such as Enterprise News Media or The Boston Herald.

The journalists and the ideals of local journalism, however, have remained remarkably in tact through those changes and transactions.

In fact, the Wicked Local website brand was born before GateHouse Media came into the picture, with the launch of Wicked Local Plymouth back in the mid-2000s. Wicked Local Wareham and Wicked Local Duxbury followed. The Wicked Local branding then expanded at the end of 2006 when GateHouse Media entered the Massachusetts market.

It's clear the competitive landscape has changed dramatically and continues to change. But it's also clear – despite what other national media companies want you to believe – Wicked Local and our community publications remain as local as ever.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

Steve Gaumer

The Steve Gaumer for Cohasset Selectman Committee will be hosting a Meet the Candidate Cocktail Reception for Steve on Thursday, April 4 from 6 to 8 pm at the Focus Gallery in downtown Cohasset. The Focus Gallery is located at 15 Depot Court next to Mr. Dooley's. Please drop by and meet with Steve to discuss the issues that are of interest to you in the forthcoming Selectmen's race.

Lee Jenkins

We have been meeting with residents and discussing the ongoing reforms that I have been helping to accomplish in Cohasset. At the March 21st Selectmen's meeting we successfully completed all of our union contracts in time to take to Town Meeting. This is in compliance with the Bylaw that I initiated in 1995 while a member of the Advisory Board that requires all contracts to be completed 30 days before a town meeting. Before that time we were discussing contracts in the minutes leading up to the opening of town meeting. I am pleased that our Acting Town Manager has begun leading us down a road to efficient and effective management of our resources but we still have quite a way to go. Contact me with any questions and ideas at jenkins4cohasset@gmail.com, orcall781-383-0024. Visit me on facebook at: Jenkins for Cohasset

HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Marathon meeting airs police, fire contract dispute

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Sparks flew during last week's Selectmen's meeting as Selectman Fred Koed and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski each came with prepared statements over how the police contract has played out.

There was plenty of drama during the marathon meeting that went into the wee hours of the morning with a late executive session. The chief dispute: how informed must the town manager keep the selectmen when it comes to contract negotiations and structural changes in departments? Furthermore, what is the role of police officers and firefighters, and should the two ever be cross-trained?

During the Thursday, March 21 meeting, Selectmen heard a fiscal year 2014 budget presentation from Milanoski that included the public safety departments, police and fire, and discussion on the union contracts for each.

While the fire contract was still being negotiated with the local firefighters' union at the time, the police contract had been ratified (The fire contract was subsequently ratified pending Town Meeting approval as is the case with union contracts).

However, an item in the contract on stipends for specialty training was flagged by selectman Fred Koed as something he claimed not to notice in his initial review of the contract.

The contract states in Article 5 that police officers can be paid stipends for undergoing additional training to become a first responder, EMT or firefighter one. However, Acting Police Chief William Quigley pointed out that all police officers are already first responders by law.

In the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the town and police union, "Level One" police officer specialists include detectives, court prosecutors and communications specialists, among other specialties. Those who become certified in these areas received stipends of $1850. "Level Two" specialists are an EMT or "Firefighter One," while "Level Three" specialists are described as "First Responder/AED." In the contract, neither Level One nor Level Two specialists have stipends attached; the pay for each is listed as "TBA" (To Be Announced). However, Milanoski said that there is $10,000 in the budget to fund the stipends.

According to sources, the controversy brewing between the public safety departments and the town is this: while neither police nor firefighters seem to be opposed to the idea of police officers receiving EMT training, both sides are adamant that they do not want to do the other's job. In other words, they are not in favor of a singular "public safety" department wherein there is little or no distinction between firefighters and police officers. Rumors to this end have been circulating in online commentaries, social media sites and blogs over the past few months.

Milanoski tried to make it explicitly clear that he was only talking about EMT training, not cross-training police officers or firefighters.

Folks in the audience, which included several firefighters and other town employees, begged to differ that EMT training was the real issue on the table. Koed also challenged Milanoski on this point several times, stating that cross-training appeared to be a reality because the position of "firefighter one" exists in the police contract, which has already been signed.

"You're talking about public safety officers — that's not what I'm talking about," Milanoski said in response to Koed. "That's where this big hullabaloo is coming from. I'm not saying we're gong to have a public safety department; that's where the fear is. I'm focused on EMTs only."

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis stated, "Every word in a contract has meaning," and explained that Cohasset's Town Manager Act gives the town manager authority to negotiate contracts without selectmen approval. Cohasset tradition has allowed the selectmen to review and sign contracts, however. In this case the selectmen did sign the police contract.

However, Koed said that while he could support the notion of training police as EMTs, he was not in favor of approving something that had not been publicly vetted before, with only a few weeks to go before Town Meeting (April 22).

"It could be the greatest idea in the world," Koed said to Milanoski. "But we've got to have public meetings to vet" these issues. "It's very important to me — this is the policy setting board of the town. You're supposed to check in with us now and then. The five of us [the selectmen] have input, but this is the first time I'm hearing about it... I might as well be a potted plant."

Several public safety personnel on both the police and fire side of the house said during a Tuesday, March 26 discussion that they were in favor of EMT training and stipends for police officers. However, most felt that the potential impact on future budgets should be studied before implementing the practice (*see related story*).

The selectmen adjourned to an executive session to discuss the fire contract around 11 p.m. By midnight they were still in discussion. The Mariner learned that the meeting came back into open session and ended between 1 and 2 a.m. The selectmen voted to approve a clerical contract and. the police lieutenant's contract. It was announced during the March 26 selectmen meeting that the fire contract was also ratified (*see related story*).

See the Mariner online at wickedlocalcohasset for last week's full story on the March 21 selectmen's meeting; see also full statements issued by selectman Fred Koed and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Editor's note:

The Cohasset Mariner goes to press on Thursdays and is delivered to your mailboxes and the newsstands on Fridays.

When a meeting is held on a Thursday night, coverage of that meeting has to appear the following week (eight days later) due to our press schedule. However, readers can check our website at: wickedlocalcohasset.com anytime for updates.

Coverage of the Thursday (March 21) selectmen's meeting was published online last Friday (March 22) and is appearing in print today (Friday, March 29).

Town employees question their jobs

Tension mounted during a discussion on the Town Hall organization chart, which involves moving several employees around. While Cohasset's Town Manager Act allows the town manager to reconfigure town departments, some took issue with his proposed changes. However, selectman Fred Koed noted that an acting town manager is not supposed to reorganize the entire town.

Mary Snow of the Dept. of Public Works said that Milanoski was "putting the cart before the horse," as the town employees had not agreed to any changes.

Koed said that if the town employees are unhappy with the proposed changes, the selectmen should listen to them. "Morale is important to this board."

Selectman Leland Jenkins responded, "Employees don't run this town... We run this town."

Koed interjected, "We should listen to what they have to say."

An awkward moment arose when an employee, who was in the audience, asked Milanoski about her job, which is losing hours and benefits. The employee, Jennifer Ferrick, is currently on maternity leave and found out that her 35-hour per week position (public safety department secretary) was being reduced to 19 hours with no benefits; this was after already having her hours cut from 40 last year, she said. She said that she has been working for the town for 14 years.

Milanoski said in a phone call Thursday that the public safety secretary position will now be 25 hours per week, and the employee will still receive retirement benefits.

Ferrick's position is currently being covered by Jennifer Oram, Assistant to the Town Manager, who was Cohasset's Acting Town Manager for a month in the summer of 2011, before former Town Manager Michael Coughlin took the helm in August that year.

In a March 15 email to Milanoski, also sent to the selectmen, Oram indicated that she did not want to remain working in the public safety department. Milanoski is proposing a position called Public Safety Manager that he would like to appoint Oram to starting in July 2013, the start of FY14. The salary is $16,000 lower than total wages Oram currently receives, which she said would be a 20 percent reduction in pay. Oram has been working in the town manger's office for seven years and said that she is better suited for the Assistant Town Manager/HR position, since she has received HR training.

Oram wrote that if she is to be transferred to the police and fire departments, "it seems only fair that this transition is a lateral one and my pay rate, including my stipends for my additional duties, would remain intact."

She concluded her letter asking for a formal job description for the public safety manager role, and a written explanation on "why you think the Assistant [Town] Manager position isn't a natural fit for me."

Milanoski said the discussion with Ferrick about her job was not appropriate for a public meeting and should take place in executive session. He wrote in a March 22 email to the Mariner that Oram's current position, Administrative Assistant to the Town Manager, is the same grade and step as the proposed Public Safety Office Manager – Grade IX, Step 10 – and has the same salary.

Both selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Diane Kennedy said during the meeting that they did not like the title "Assistant Town Manager" and were not in favor of the position, which Milanoski also proposed. Gjesteby also said that she did not like what was happening to Oram's job, stating that Oram works hard for the town.

Milanoski said Thursday that while the organization chart is still being finalized, the position of Public Safety Office Manager – renamed Police and Fire Office Manager – is programmed into the FY14 budget. It will be a 35-hour per week position.

He said of the need for the position, "There is a lot more technical work that needs to be done for those departments and this position will help with fulfilling all of the legal requirements that are necessary for the [public safety] department."

CONTRACTS

Continued from 1

William Quigley has been Acting Chief since May.

Police officer EMT training and stipends, the public safety department organizational structure, and both the police and fire budget were also discussed.

The town manager, selectmen and public safety personnel seemed to agree on the controversial notion of training police officers to be EMTs, and offering a stipend for the training, which was outlined in the police contract with the stipend amount left blank, "to be determined." Milanoski said Tuesday that there is $5,000 total in the public safety budget to fund EMT training stipends. The current thought is that officers who pay the $900 to get certified will receive a $1,000 stipend. However, it is unknown at this time whether the town or officers would bear the costs of re-certification in future years.

Last Thursday's debate centered on whether this change in the police contract would lead to cross-training of firefighters and police officers, something several on both sides came out in strong opposition against. Milanoski said he was focused only on improving public safety operations in the town.

However, some firefighters said that there were discussions between the town manager and public safety personnel about cross-training police and fire.

Fire captain Paul Bilodeau said that these discussions happened. "There were plans, and they may have been far-reaching, to train police to do fire work," said Bilodeau. But the bottom line, he said, is that neither police officers nor firefighters want to do one another's jobs. "Policemen become policemen because they want to hold guns — firemen become firemen because they want to run into burning buildings. The policemen don't want to do firemen's work and the firemen don't want to do policemen's work."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said that he was in favor of EMT training in general. "I am behind the highest level of training for any first responders... The highest level the town can afford is what we should strive to achieve."

Jack Hernan, head of the Cohasset firefighter's union, also said that he had no problem with the training.

Quigley agreed that the training is a "good thing for the town." Cohasset's police department currently has two officers who are trained EMTs; however, Quigley said both officers came to Cohasset having already received their EMT certification. The acting chief also noted that all police officers are trained as first responders, per legal mandate.

Overtime

This week's discussion had the selectmen, Milanoski, and public safety chiefs agreeing that while the EMT training is a good idea, its budget impact should be studied before a stipend is implemented. Milanoski suggested a $25,000 study to determine what the town of Cohasset wants in terms of public safety. This would also explore whether the police department should have an increased budget, since the department has currently expended nearly $300,000 in overtime. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said that at the current burn rate, the police will expend $500,000 in overtime this year.

Milanoski said that the police department would eliminate a currently unfilled lieutenant's position in order to hire a new patrolman.

Having a new union position would help ease the overtime, which is structural overtime because the police department does not have enough personnel, said Quigley. There are currently four shift slots that are not being covered.

"We only have 14 people working nine shifts," said Quigley. "We need 17 people working the four and two schedule to not have a structural overtime."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that while she understood the need to have additional "boots on the ground," she was not in favor of eliminating the lieutenant position.

Vice-president of Cohasset's Police Union, Christy Tarantino, said that he agreed with Kennedy that it's important to have an advanced position for officers to aspire to, for morale reasons.

Milanoski said that he would take another crack at the budget to see if the department could afford both, but it would probably involve taking money away from other town departments. Selectmen indicated they were in favor of this if it meant improved public safety.

The selectmen planned to take the public safety budget and organizational structure up at their Thursday, March 28 meeting. Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner and check wickedlocalcohasset.com

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

FY14 school budget approved

The School Committee held a hearing on the Fiscal Year 2014 budget on March 20. The total budget amount is $16,237,032. It is not a level funded budget as there was a 2.34 percent increase ($370,970) over the current fiscal year.

The budget amount meets the figure that the Town Manager asked the schools to meet, while still allowing for a few new positions. These include a new first grade teacher, two new Special Ed. team chairs, and a new high school position for a computer science/video production advisor.

Assumptions in the budget include increases in contractual obligations, fixed costs and new positions, salary increases for some teachers, custodian unions and administrators, along with obligations for department chairs.

The school committee voted unanimously to approve the budget. Look for more on the budget in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

Last day of school: June 27

Pending any additional snow days, the last day of Cohasset schools will be Thursday, June 27. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo expressed her concern to the School Committee that school will have to go until Friday, June 28 if the schools have to close again for inclement weather. Last Tuesday's snow day marked the school district's seventh this school year. The school used up several days between October's Superstorm Sandy and February's Blizzard Nemo.

Cataldo asked the school board to consider having a half-day on Good Friday (March 29), which is a vacation day for teachers and students; it would count as a full day. The school board debated the issue and asked audience members, many of whom were parents, to share their thoughts. Many were concerned over school ending so late and expressed that they would rather lose the Good Friday holiday than have students stay in school so late in June, when the building gets hot.

School committee member Paul Ognibene was concerned that a last-minute change to the calendar would not give families enough time to plan ahead. SC member Helene Lieb said that it would not be fair to teachers who have children of their own, who would have to come to work that day and find child care in only a week's time.

The school board voted unanimously to keep the current calendar as is, in hopes that there will not be any more closures before the end of the year. The school year is set to end on June 27.

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HELPING HAND

Q&A with the Social Service League

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

About the Social Service League

The mission of the Social Service League is to help those who need it most. The SSL identifies and assists disadvantaged individuals of all age groups within our community. The goal is to create, develop and support programs that directly benefit those in need. This is accomplished by donating generously, volunteering selflessly, and funding educational programs that will deliver positive and beneficial impact.
Through benevolent and charitable efforts, the SSL is determined to make a positive impact on the community. Primary areas of focus include:
- Elder Service Programs
- Teen Safety Programs
- Families in Crisis

For more on the Social Service League, visit: sslcohasset.org.

The Social Service League of Cohasset celebrated its 100th year anniversary last weekend with a special gala held at the Atlantica restaurant, complete with dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Bo Winniker Band.

Earlier this week, the Mariner sat down with members of the league to discuss the non-profit's rich history of helping Cohasset, and the vision for supporting the community well into the future, including the proposed new Senior Center on Sohier Street. Present at the SSL's office in the Stop & Shop Plaza (790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway) were SSL President Marita Carpenter, Rick Stockwood, and longtime member Joyce "Jeff" Steele (Jeff is her nickname, which she said has stuck over the years), who was honored at the gala for her nearly 50 years of service with the SSL.

Cohasset Mariner: *How did the gala go on Saturday? Was there a big turnout?*

Marita Carpenter: It was a great night; we had a lot of fun, and a lovely dinner and dancing courtesy of the Bo Winniker Band. We featured artwork from four local artists for silent auction. We also honored Jeff for almost 50 years of service with a performance by [Boston's] Atlantic Symphony Orchestra violinist Ethan Wood, playing her favorite pieces... We have also given a grant to the orchestra to honor Jeff.

Joyce "Jeff" Steele: It was lovely. The party was in full swing, and it's amazing what can happen in a crowd like that... [Wood] put his bow to the string and the crowd went silent. There was a real cross-section of age and population from the community [in attendance]... There were lots of supporters, people who feel strongly about the Social Service League, and a lot of younger people who realize there is a need for these things.

Marita: We had about 120 people.

Jeff: We couldn't have fit any more!

Marita: We wanted a big dance floor.

Mariner: *For background, how has the Social Service League served Cohasset over the past century?*

Rick Stockwood: The Social Service League can keep an eye on things that most people don't see day to day... Especially in Cohasset, where you don't think of poverty or vulnerability, but it's a reality in every community. The key point is why the Social Service League in 2013 is important... it's a little different than [it was] in 1913.

Mariner, to Jeff: *How did you get started with the League?*

Jeff: I've been involved for 48 years...There very few people in the Social Service League back then.

Mariner: *How many people were involved then, versus now?*

Marita: We have board officers...There are nine total.

Jeff: It varies from administration to administration, but I think [it started with] about seven or eight people who felt there was a need [in Cohasset], a very small need at that time. It was basically to provide for shut-ins, and make sure they had lunch.

Marita: It was a different time.

Jeff: We really started out by going down to the Red Lion Inn. Irving Coen [manager at the time] provided meals... better than most any of us had in our house!

Marita: That's how Meals on Wheels started.

Jeff: It grew after that because it was compartmentalized and taken over by government, and South Shore Elder Affairs... It's interesting to see how the focus has changed over the years.

Marita: We started a school lunch program, a nurse program... There very forward-thinking women involved back in the day.

Jeff: Of course, they had the time. We [women] weren't working— we were home. Now it seems to be turning again. Now, the focus probably is the Senior Center and the Scituate Animal Shelter, because of the trust that we've had [with them]. That's going to incorporate young people. I think we've done an awful lot for youth; we've so many programs for their problems...

Marita: Bullying...

Jeff: Computers... Too much TV...

Marita: We have a nice relationship with the South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection. It's a really nice fit. We're sponsoring a program next week in Hingham called "Cancer and the Family."

Mariner: *When did the League start helping the Scituate Animal Shelter?*

Jeff [on the shelter]: They're outstanding.

Marita: We started that five years ago. We created a fund that helps seniors who can't otherwise afford to feed their pets. We discovered through Meals on Wheels that some people were sharing their food with their pets.

Mariner: *The League also provides scholarships for students who want to go on overseas trips, right?*

Marita: We have provided scholarship grants to the high school for Camp Bournedale, and for college every year. Last year we gave out three [college scholarships] for students going into the allied health fields.

Jeff: We have always worked with the schools. They usually bring a student forward and we help financially.

Marita: We also did college fairs, when needed. Now, a lot of that [information] is online.

Jeff: We did all the health fairs on the common, and had seminars... And of course we had the consignment shop [it closed in June 2011 after over 50 years of operation]. It was a whole different situation then [when the shop first opened]. Today, we can't really compete with Kohl's.

Marita: Target and Old Navy put us out of business! It's actually a good thing, because it gives us more time to focus on the health and welfare of everyone in town.

Jeff: It was a wonderful thing... It brought awareness [to the SSL].

Marita: And it promoted volunteerism. With the senior center, our focus on that will also promote volunteerism... We're going to build a multi-generational facility people will want to be a part of.

Jeff: Cohasset is different from a lot of towns; the majority of people who came here want to stay here. We try to make things possible, which in turn is helpful for their families.

Rick: The center definitely helps, but the League also provides air conditioning to seniors in summer, ensures their safety in winter... There's a whole gamut of things that are not just about a building with four walls on Sohier Street.

Marita: Around the holidays, we provide meals and gift baskets.

Mariner: *Is that everything? It seems that the League has a hand in every area.*

Jeff: I love the spread of their interests.

Marita: We've got a good range. In a small town like ours, we're really quick to see the need... We're keeping a lookout to lend that hand when people need that.

Jeff: Certain parts of town are isolated from other parts of the world. You realize that these people have need.

Note: The SSL also hired Cohasset's first Town Nurse in 1912. According to Carpenter, the nurse was called the "horse and buggy lady." The new Senior Center could house both the town nurse and the Veterans' Service Officer.

Marita [on nurse and VSO]: We'd like to get back to providing that service, privacy and space.

Look for an update on the proposed Senior Center project, and more on the Social Service League in upcoming editions of the Mariner.





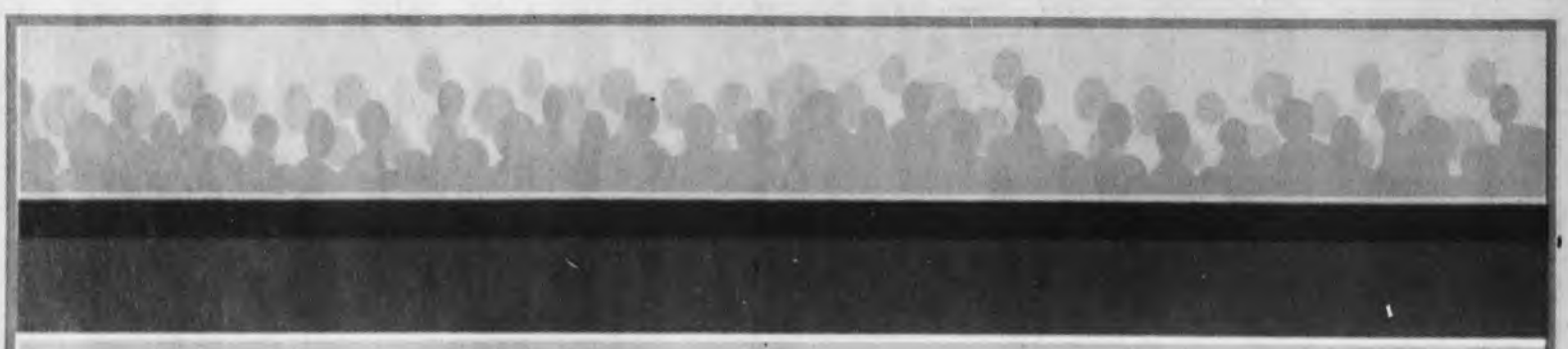
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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GYMNASTICS





Brooke Ellis

SUPER TEAM

Devyn Connell, Sr.,	Marshfield
Lauren Loschiavo, Sr.,	Marshfield
Hannah Mudge, Jr.,	Marshfield
Brooke Ellis, Sr.,	Braintree
Erin Shea, Jr.,	Braintree
Erin Craig, Sr.,	Weymouth
Casey Hynes,	Hingham
Shelby O'Sullivan, Sr.,	Hingham
Meghan George, Sr.,	Hingham
Brittany Ainslie, Sr.,	Hanover
Emma Basso, So.,	Norwell/Cohasset
Christina Tedeschi, Jr.,	Norwell/Cohasset



Shelby O'Sullivan



Devyn Connell



Erin Craig



Emma Basso

BEST OF THE REST

Kelsey McCunney, Sr.,	Norwell/Cohasset
Lauren Machado, Sr.,	Braintree
Therese Bambery, Sr.,	Braintree
Paige Mathewson, Sr.,	Weymouth
Shea Golden, Fr.,	Hingham
Katie Kelly, Jr.,	Hingham
Mikaela Draheim, Sr.,	Hanover



Meghan George

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Chasing Blue in concert 27



PHOTOS
Math and Science Night at Osgood School 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

HOCKEY BENEFIT

Hockey Tourney to benefit Harrington Scholarship Fund

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a hockey tournament to benefit the Michael James Harrington Scholarship Fund at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Teams from the South shore and beyond will play 20-minute games starting at 9 a.m. There will also be lots of raffles and tournament memorabilia will be sold.

The cost for each team is $300 and each player will receive a tournament jersey. Tickets to attend will be $2 each and children 12 and under are free!

Anyone interested in forming a team or volunteering at the event can contact Sarah Nobles at seh311@yahoo.com. Raffles items are also greatly appreciated.

This event will be a fun family event to benefit a great cause.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Leahy leads Emmanuel

The Emmanuel College Women's Lacrosse Team battled to a 15-12 overtime victory at Regis College in the Saints' season opener. Senior co-captain Madeline Leahy (Cohasset, Mass.) had her hand in eight of the Saints' 15 goals, scoring five times and dishing out three assists on the night. Emmanuel took last year's contest with Regis in overtime as well, a 13-12 victory for the 2012 season opener. The all-time series between these two programs now stands at 2-1 in favor of Emmanuel. With tonight's loss, Regis falls to 1-2 on the season, while Emmanuel kicks off the year at 1-0 with the win.

Leahy scored with only 37 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score at 12-12 and force overtime.

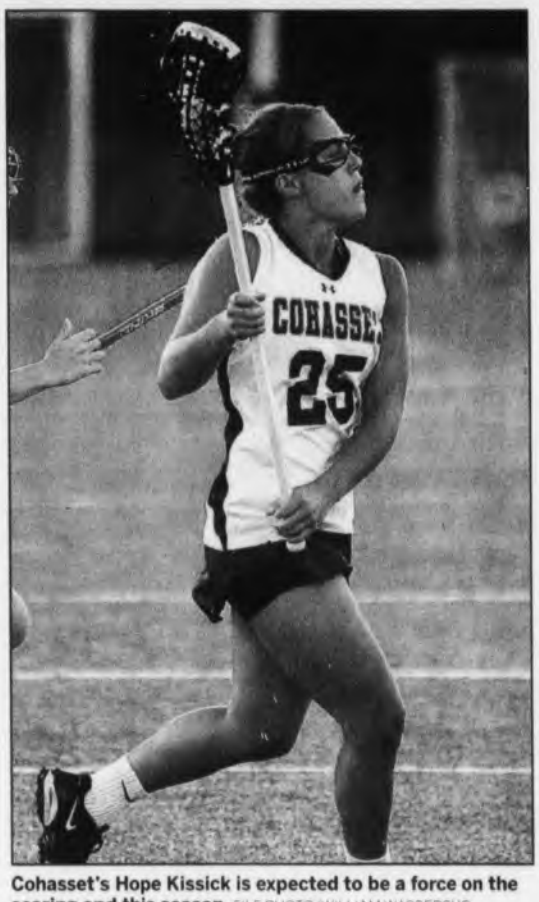
Emmanuel added three goals in the extra period to down the Pride.

CYBSA

Opening Day

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. CYBSA has tentatively scheduled their Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.



Cohasset's Hope Kissick is expected to be a force on the scoring end this season. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

The right direction

Girls win first full scrimmage

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team played their first full scrimmage on Wednesday against BBN and dominated for most of the game, opening up a 15-5 lead before surrendering the final four goals of the game as they experimented with lineup changes in preparation for the regular season. The defense set the tone early and forced BBN into multiple turnovers and poor shots. Defenders Molly Fitzgerald, Megan Fitzgerald and Kyle Burke smothered the attacking BBN players and gave goalie Kylie Coffman outstanding protection in the first half, which led to only two scores by BBN. Taylor Frederick took over between the pipes in the second half and made seven saves, including several stuffs from in close.

The Skippers look to have a high powered offense going into the season, led by Hope Kissick who scored seven goals on the day. Kathryn Dunn had a hat trick and two assists as well as several excellent draw controls from the center position. Maddie Curley had a goal and showed strong two way play from her midfield position. Paige Carrabes assisted on several scores and added her own goal on a free position shot. Kristin Alexander, Ally Leahy and Corey Golden also tallied once and moved the ball well in the offensive zone.

Coach Kully Reardon was pleased with the team's effort but sees room for improvement, "Today was a great start to the season. We definitely need to improve on a few things but it was nice to see where we are at," she said. "The best part of today was to see two teams come together for a great cause."

Cohasset kicked off the season last week with their first practices and round robin scrimmages against Norwell, Scituate and Hingham. If the scrimmages were any indication, the Skippers will be a strong team as they defeated Norwell and Hingham and tied Scituate. The team is coming off a promising season in 2012 in which they won a tournament game and played well against some very tough competition. First year Coach Kully Reardon is excited about the team and what could be a special season, "This year we have limitless potential. The upperclassmen are great leaders and will welcome the underclassmen and teach them how to perform under pressure. If we can all gel together we will be very difficult to beat."

Prior to the BBN scrimmage, Coach Reardon and BBN's Coach Bowen Holden, along with their teams, honored the memory of Seton

SEE LACROSSE, 16



Cohasset's Grace Braun was named to the U12 NH Alpine State Team and qualified for the Piche Invitational at Gunstock Mountain.



Cohasset's Lilly Patterson in action on the slope.



Cohasset's Sam Naples in action on the slope.



Cohasset's Grace Braun, Samantha Naples and Lilly Patterson. COURTESY PHOTOS

SKIING

Cohasset Girls ski to the top of their age group

Three Cohasset skiers were named to the U12 NH Alpine State Team. Grace Braun, Samantha Naples and Lilly Patterson all competed in the New Hampshire U12 ski racing Championships at Waterville Valley, N.H. March 9 and 10 in both Giant Slalom and Slalom.

All three finished in the top 11 for the weekend to make them qualified for the Piche Invitational at Gunstock Mountain. This invitational race included the top U12 racers from nine states from the east coast. All three girls placed in the top 11 spots at the Piche Invitational.

Congratulations on a great season.

CRUSADERS SOCCER

The next generation

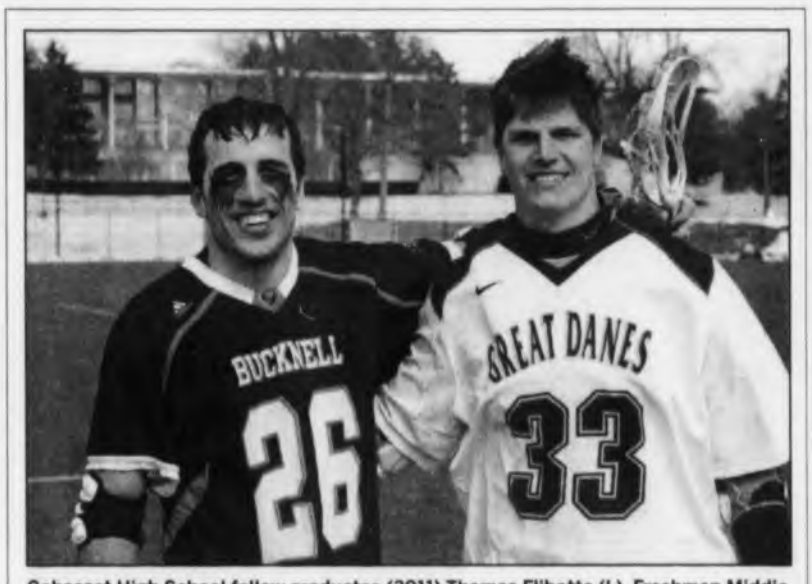
Junior Academy develops young players

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Jeff Doyle's been around soccer long enough to know that it takes practice, and lots of it, to reach the top. Doyle, who played professionally with the Cape Cod Crusaders of the United Soccer League, also won a national championship with New Hampshire College and was one of only 36 players chosen to go to a Major League Soccer Combine.

Today, Doyle takes all the knowledge he has learned over the years and applies it to the next generation, future high school and college stars, and quite possibly, a professional player. Doyle, former state champion player at Silver Lake High School and later the head coach of the boys' varsity team, serves as the Crusaders Academy Regional Director, covering the

SEE SOCCER, 16



Cohasset High School fellow graduates (2011) Thomas Flibotte (L), Freshman Middie at Bucknell University and Sam Leahy (R), Sophomore Long Pole Defense at University of Albany (SUNY) taken after their 03/23/13 contest at UALBANY with Bucknell coming out the winner 17-12. Both young men were teammates on the 2010 Div 3 MIAA State Championship LAX team. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

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YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Cohasset 3rd Grade Boys Basketball team defeated Braintree, Wellesley, and New York to make it to the finals in their first trip to the Sacred Heart March Madness Basketball Tournament last weekend.
The Cohasset 3rd Grade Basketball team is: From left, back row: Alexander Voyentzie, Kevin Federle, Gavin Carter, Lucas Federle. Front row from left: Josh Burke, Luke Herndon, Ryan Lynch, Carlo Fricano, Nick Kelly, and Michael Donahue. Coaches: Mark Federle (left) Paul Carter (right) COURTESY PHOTO



The Cohasset Seventh Grade girls travel basketball team enjoyed another successful season in the Old Colony League, compiling an 8-6 record, good for fifth place in the 12 team league, and falling by just one point in the playoffs to eventual playoff champion Braintree. Team members are: front row, l-r): Bridget Desjourdy, Kate Quigley, Mary Catherine Crumley, Margaret Norton, and Emma Loft. Standing are (l-r): Kate Fitzpatrick, Elle Hansen, Kiley Crough, Lauren Cunning, Aidan Chamberlain, Zoe Doherty, and Leanne Hayden. COURTESY PHOTO

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Sixth Grade Basketball team is: Front row, from left: Clifford Ward, Aidan Kearns, Sonny Fricano, Ian Dunkelberger. Middle row, from left: Jack Mahoney, Thatcher Stone, Nicholas Simone, Jackson Fitzgerald, Mark Mahoney, Bradley Albanese Back row, from left: Coach Bryan Dunkelberger and Coach Greg Albanese Not pictured: Charlie Devin and Coach Phil Mahoney COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Sixth Graders win March Madness Tourney

The Cohasset Grade 6 boys went 4-0 to win the Sacred Heart March Madness Basketball Tournament this past weekend in Quincy. They defeated Weymouth 34-25 in the championship game.

SOCCER

Continued from 15

South Shore and Cape Cod.

Doyle has been a part of Crusaders United for five years as a coach and said the junior academy is geared toward promoting player development for children ages 6-10. The academy runs for 10 months throughout the year and has open enrollment year-round. This past year, the academy had more than 100 participants. Academy teams play in the Massachusetts Premier League, commonly referred to as MAPLE.

"At this age, the most important thing is to develop a positive attitude," Doyle said. "And we do technical training - how to strike the ball and pass the ball. Repetition is important in academy programs."

Crusaders United has a rich history of developing players. Look no further than its list of alumni, which includes Marshfield's Chris Corcoran, currently playing professionally for GBK in Finland, Niki Cross, who's enjoying tremendous success at the highest level of pro women's soccer in Germany with Bayern Munich, and Brian Johnson, a former Marshfield High standout who went on to have a tremendous career at Rutgers University. Johnson is now the boys varsity head coach at Duxbury High School.

"The role of club soccer has provided a lot of different opportunities for players," Doyle said. "I think soccer has grown here in the U.S. Today's players are starting at an early age. When I was younger, I played soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. If players don't start (playing soccer) at a young age, they'll have some catching up to do."

Doyle works alongside a staff that has quite the resume itself. It includes Greg Visinho, the assistant women's soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts Boston, Wheaton College mens coach Matt Cushing, and John Tocci, current head boys soccer coach at Plymouth North High School, former Colby College player and assistant girls soccer coach at Plymouth South Brian Kasarjian, former Plymouth North and Trinity College keeper Scott Johnson, former Bridgewater State standout Jordan McDermott, Wheeler School Head Coach Martyn Hollands, and young, highly regarded Crusaders United coaches Jimmy Downing (U8 coach) and Chris O'Leary (U12 coach).

"For coaches, they learn a lot from fellow coaches, going to the NSCAA Convention. You have to better yourself and keep it fresh," Doyle said.

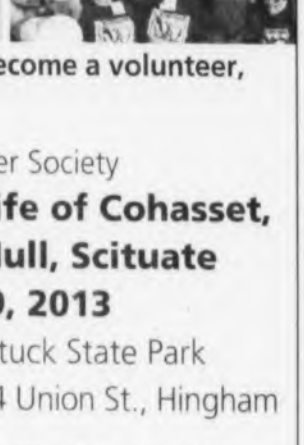
The Crusaders Junior Academy teams practice and play at various facilities and fields across the South Shore and Cape Cod.

"Every sport is doing something similar, playing year-round," Doyle said. "As an academy director, you obviously want commitment, but we do embrace playing other sports."

The training sessions take place at the Bridgewater Sports Dome, Forges Field in Plymouth, Duxbury High School, Mass Maritime, and West Elementary School in Plymouth.

"The most important thing is that kids enjoy it when they're young," Doyle said. "They're going to develop playing with kids like them or better than them. A player has to have their own goals and direction and objectives. They have to have a passion."

Your invitation to get involved



Form a team, become a volunteer, join today!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate
June 28 - 29, 2013
DCR's Wompatuck State Park
South Field, 204 Union St., Hingham

At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Rebecca Ybarra at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343 or visit **RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA**.

RELAY FOR LIFE
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COHASSET MARINER



Get a new hairstyle for a great cause

hairraising

Sunday, April 28, 2013

Get your haircut at a top salon for a donation to Boston Children's Hospital.

Find a participating salon:
hairraising.org

WELLA WICKED LOCAL
an event benefiting Boston Children's Hospital
Until every child is well

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

Hill University's women's lacrosse coach, Kristina Quigley. Many were saddened by the recent news that the team's bus swerved off the road en route to a game. Coach Quigley, who was six months pregnant with her second boy, and the bus driver were killed instantly.

Her baby did not survive the accident.

Coach Quigley is survived by her husband, Glenn, and first son, Gavin, for whom we will support with contributions to the Gavin Quigley Scholarship Fund. Any amount is appreciated. Throughout the season we will accept donations that will go into an end-of-season donation made on behalf of the entire Cohasset Lacrosse community – players, families, fans and friends.

The Cohasset girls had a collection box available during warm ups and throughout the game to accept donations. The Cohasset girls are taking this commitment one step further...they are dedicating their entire playing season to the memory of Coach Quigley. The team will have the donation box and wear Seton Hill colors with ribbons in their hair at every home and away game this season.

Thank you in advance for your generosity and please help support this worthy cause.

Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters

CLASSES

South Shore Community Center classes

The following classes for Gymnastic Session III are now available for registration online and at the Main Office. Visit the website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or call 781-383-0088 to register or for more information.

Classes will be Monday April 1 through June 10. Cost of the nine-week session is $117 for members, $126, non-members:

Sports for Kids – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Tumblebugs – Boys and girls, age 3, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Gym Explorers – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nursery school pick up/drop off.

Sports for Kids – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 1 to 2 p.m.

Tumblebugs – Boys and girls, age 3, 3 to 3:45 p.m. Nursery school pickup.

Tuesday, April 2 through June 11. Cost of the 10-week session is $130 for members, $140 non-members.

Gym/Sports – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Gym Explorers – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nursery school pick up/drop off.

Tumblebugs – Boys and girls, age 3, 3 to 3:45 p.m. Nursery school pick up.

Gym Explorers – Boys and girls, ages 4 through 6, 3 to 3:45 p.m. Nursery school pick up.

COHASSET RECREATION

Signup now for Summer Xtreme

Program is for students in grades 6-9

Calling all thrill seekers, artists, social butterflies, athletes and laid back boys and girls to sign up for the Summer Xtreme Program. Cohasset Recreation is pleased to once again offer this program to those entering grades 6-9 in the fall of 2013. In the past students have come not only from Cohasset but also Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.

"We are excited about the continued collaboration and strengthening of cooperation between all of our neighboring towns," says Ted Carroll, Cohasset's Recreation Director.

Most traditional town programs are geared towards the younger set, the solution is Summer Xtreme, offering students entering grades 6 through 9 an opportunity to stay active and have fun via field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to adventurous outings like kayaking on Lake Cochituate which abuts Framingham, Natick, and Wayland and features a small tunnel that leads the young kayakers underneath the Mass. Pike.

This Summer's overnight week includes visits to Canobie Lake Park and Water Country. At Summer Xtreme the groups are kept small so that counselors can get to know each student and ensure the best possible experience

At Summer Xtreme the groups are kept small so that counselors can get to know each student and ensure the best possible experience

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday at Cohasset High School, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except where noted.) On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of approximately 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by experienced Recreation Department counselors and directors. Fee of $113 a week includes a Summer Xtreme shirt and bag. "Summer Xtreme offers the bests of both worlds. It provides kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends from different towns. Most importantly, it does so in a fun and safe atmosphere," according to Carroll.

Summer Xtreme Program Director Michael Curtin has been a middle school teacher at Quincy's Atlantic Middle School for 20 years where he has taught math, science and technology. Curtin also worked for Quincy Recreation for that same amount of time, overseeing after school and gym programs. He has been a sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy and Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments.

To register, contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or email: recreation@townofcohasset.org. Applications are available at: cohassetrec.com

What's in store this summer?

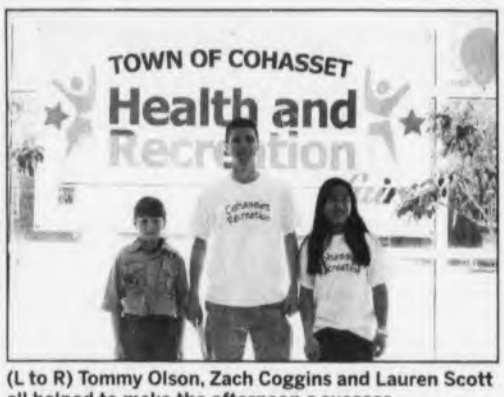
- Week 1: June 26–28 (Wed.-Fri)
- Week 2: July 1-3 (Six Flags on Tuesday)
- Week 3: July 8-11 (Water Wizz and Patriots Place)
- Week 4: July 15-18 (kayaking and paintball)
- Week 5: July 22-25 (NH overnight Canobie Lake and Water Country ($249)
- Week 6: July 29-Aug. 1 (Rock On and Paw Sox – Wed.)
- Week 7: Aug. 5-8 (Water Wizz and Boston Bowl)



Ava Kisler was looking for the surprise inside her easter egg.



Ella Dunkelberger and Jillian Perrone with their last few boxes of Girl Scout cookies.



(L to R) Tommy Olson, Zach Coggins and Lauren Scott all helped to make the afternoon a success.

Scenes from the Health & Recreation Fair

More than 500 people attended the Health and Recreation Fair on Sunday throughout the day at Deer Hill School. About 200 children took part in the Egg Hunt!

Highlights of the event included signups spring and summer recreation programs; health benefits for the entire family including vision screening, skin cancer screening, cholesterol and glucose screening; chiropractic evaluations, and free massage. There was also information available about local organizations and programs.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter


Lisa Pratt and Mark Bono of the Cohasset Dramatic Club talk with potential actress, Grace Marie Rogers, age 6 and her mom, Maurajane Rogers.


Lauren Scott enjoyed working alongside the Easter Bunny to help coordinate the egg hunt.


Henry Smith (4) and Zach Smith (7) have fun with some balloons.

BRIEFLY

Digital Learning Parent workshop

The Cohasset Middle High School Library invites Cohasset parents to its first Digital Learning Parent workshop at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday April 3, in the CMHS Library to celebrate the launch of our new mobile library site.

Learn how to download this app and test-drive it yourself. See all the digital learning tools available to your children. The workshop will conclude in time for you to pick up your child as school is in session for half day.

Call school librarian Theresa Conroy for more information at 781-383-6100 x170.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for ten $7,500 merit-based scholarships are available at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

You do not need to be a hockey player or figure skater to apply for this scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit not financial need. Interested seniors must pick up and sign for their application *in person* at Pilgrim's pro shop. Completed applications must be returned in person by the applicant no later than Friday April 19th.

Opening day parade!

The selectmen have unanimously approved the opening day parade for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association (CYBSA), to be held on Sat., April 27 at 8 a.m. The parade is a long-standing Cohasset tradition involving all of the players, coaches and volunteers from the program. The parade starts on the town common and is led by previous champions in a flatbed truck and a Cohasset fire engine, up North Main Street to Barnes Field.

Social Host Law presentation April 4

On April 4, at 7 p.m., CMHS is sponsoring a presentation, "Be a Parent, Not a Pal and It's All About You." This is a multimedia program designed by attorney Richard P. Campbell of Campbell, Campbell Edwards & Conroy to educate students, parents, teachers and the community about the Social Host Law, and to illustrate the legal consequences of allowing those under the age of 21 to possess alcoholic beverages.

During the presentation, attorneys will tell the stories of victims of the consequences of underage drinking as well as of the hosts who have been prosecuted under the Social Host Law.





YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Andrew Barrett receives DAR Good Citizen award

In 1934 the Daughters of the American Revolution created the annual Good Citizen Award to stress the qualities of good citizenship by conducting the annual DAR Good Citizen contest. This contest is open to members of the senior classes of accredited high schools. The student selected as the schools DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of Dependability — which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality: Service — which includes cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; Leadership — which includes personality, self-control, and the ability to assume responsibility; and Patriotism — which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation. The procedure followed is for the faculty to choose, by vote, three senior having these qualifications of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism and from these three, the senior class selects, by vote, the one outstanding student to be the schools DAR Good Citizen. Once a student is chosen as the DAR Good Citizen then the student is invited to participate in writing an essay. The DAR Good Citizen selections are on a merit basis and are not a popularity contest. This program is also recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the DAR met on March 10, 2013 at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset to honor local recipients of the DAR Good Citizens Award. Sponsored through the local chapter, the winners recognized were Andrew Barrett of Cohasset High School, Emily Dang of Hull High School, Danielle Spivack of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, and Marissa Varrasso of Weymouth High School.

Each student was presented with a certificate and wallet card stating that they are local good citizen recipients. Their families came forward to help pin on the good citizen pins and were congratulated for their outstanding young adults. A small gift and a flag were also given to each good citizen.

Andrew Barrett is the Good Citizen from Cohasset High School and is the son of Thomas and Elinore Barrett. Andrew is the senior class president, chorus president, school committee student representative, school improvement council student representative, Greater Boston Regional Student Advisory Council Cohasset representative, Spinnaker Editor-in-Chief (the student newspaper), Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership, Cohasset representative, Varsity Tennis Captain and Varsity Soccer, Chorus Member, CHS Musical, and Mr. Skipper Pageant. His volunteer work includes annual Appalachian Service Project, annual Saint Patrick's Day Dinner, annual Red Cross Blood Drive, Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, American Cancer Society annual Fundraiser and Walk.

Andrew's work experience includes working at Atlantic and Old Salt House Restaurant as a busboy and function server, and tennis and soccer instructor. Andrew has decided on a career in secondary education. He stated "having seen the affects it has had on my peers and I, I think teaching can be one of the most important professions when it comes to positively influencing others." Additionally he stated, "giving back has always been a common theme in my house growing up my family believes that to whom much is given, much is expected. I often think of this saying daily in everything I do." Andrew truly exemplifies dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.



Andrew Barrett is the Good Citizen from Cohasset High School and is the son of Thomas and Elinore Barrett. Andrew is pictured with his parents. COURTESY PHOTO

The student selected as the school's DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of Dependability, Leadership and Patriotism.

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ART AWARDS

CHS students recognized in Boston

Works may be awarded Gold Keys, Silver Keys, and Honorable Mention awards. Those who win Gold Keys go on to New York City for a national competition.

A group of Cohasset art students won big at the 2013 Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards ceremony held Sunday, March 3.

This year's competition marked the 90th anniversary for the national program and the 63rd for the statewide contest. In Massachusetts, more than 8,000 students in grades 7 through 12 submitted work for evaluation. Individually there were 13,776 images of student art and 1,559 pieces of student writing, not including those in portfolios from more than 600 seniors.

Winners from Cohasset Middle/High School:

• Hannah Piaseck received an Honorable Mention for her mixed media "The Doctor" (Ms. Rohrer/Ms. Sugrue);

• Caroline Kennedy received an Honorable Mention for her painting "Brunei Night" (Ms. Sugrue);

• Alex Martini received an Honorable Mention for his/her drawing "Iris" (Ms. Swartz);

• Caitlin Mavilia received a Gold Key for her art portfolio (Ms. Berkowitz) and her work will go on to New York City for a national competition.

Panels of three individuals were selected by the advisory board to judge 15 categories of art, ranging from painting to jewelry, and 10 writing genres, from short story to journalism. Works may be awarded Gold Keys, Silver Keys, and Honorable Mention awards. Those who win Gold Keys go on to New York City for a national competition.

Additionally, seniors can submit art, photography, and writing portfolios, with eight pieces each. They are eligible for a Gold Key as well as scholarships to colleges and universities, including two $2,000 scholarships from The Boston Globe and others on a national level.

This year's exhibit of Gold Key and Silver Key Award Winning Art will hang in the State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, from Monday, February 11 through Friday, April 19. The exhibit is open Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including holidays and Saturdays & Sundays from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Osgood PSO Book Fair

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host its Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at The Joseph Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, adult books, and current bestsellers.

Attendees can also help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the 'Classroom Wish List'.

The PSO is a non-profit organization comprised of all parents of Cohasset public school students. Our goal is to maximize our student's educational experience. They do this by funding programs and projects that enrich their curriculum. In addition, they coordinate volunteer efforts and facilitate special events that connect the entire school community and improve the experience for our children.

The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme:

For questions, contact whitney.newman3@verizon.net.

COHASSET SEPAC

Alternative Therapies for Students: Art & Music

The field of art therapy combines both verbal and nonverbal communication to allow for self-expression, insight and personal growth.

Cohasset SEPAC is pleased The Cohasset Special Education Parent's Advisory Council (SEPAC) is pleased to host "Alternative Therapies for Students, Art & Music." A panel discussion with Eve Montague of the South Shore Conservatory and Susan Evans of Skills for Living on Tuesday, April 2nd at 7 p.m. at Paul Pratt Library.

This presentation will focus on the benefits of music therapy and art therapy when working with school-aged children. Music therapy can be part of an IEP; music therapy can work collaboratively with other therapies (OT, PT, SLP); music therapy can enhance learning and teach/reinforce academic, social, communication, emotional/behavioral, and music skills. The field of art therapy combines both verbal and nonverbal communication to allow for self-expression, insight and personal growth. There are two types. One relies on making art to feel better, or art as therapy. The other helps with making personal changes, or art in therapy. Art therapy can be used throughout the life span and for many life challenges in a variety of settings.

Montague is a board certified music therapist with over 27 years working with a wide range of people and abilities. She is the Director of Creative Arts Therapies at South Shore Conservatory. She has a Bachelor degree in Music Education, an Equivalency in Music Therapy, and a Master's in Management. She has extensive experience in program development, staff training, and supervision. Montague presents to local school districts and social service agencies, at regional events, and at the national level. She conducts music therapy assessments for IEPs and is skilled at developing goals and objectives. Montague is currently the President of the New England Region of the American Music Therapy Association. She is a trained facilitator in the Remo healthRhythms drumming protocol, a Music Together teacher, and the music director for St. Joseph the Worker Church.

Susan Evans, MA, A.T.R.-BC has been in the field of Art Therapy for over 17 years. Evans graduated from Hahnemann University (now Drexel University) in Philadelphia with a Masters degree in Creative Arts in Therapy. She started her career in inpatient and partial hospital psychiatric care at The Horsham Clinic in Pennsylvania working with children, teens, and adults. Evans currently works at Skills For Living in Norwell, facilitating social groups as well as Individual Art Therapy sessions for children and teens with social cognitive challenges. In addition, Susan works per diem at Westwood Lodge Hospital In Westwood.

For more information on this meeting and other South Shore events, visit: cohassetsepac.com.

Light refreshments will be available. The meeting free and open to the public.

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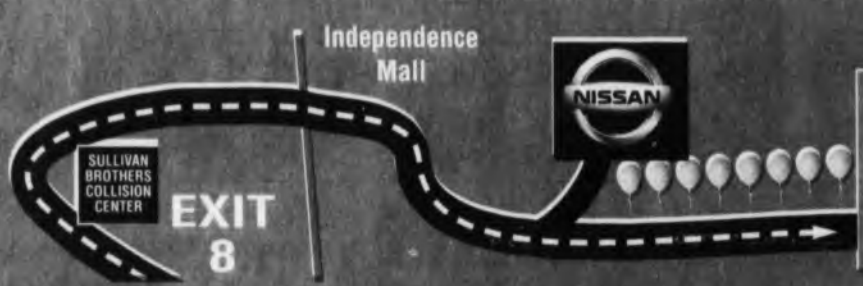
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Socially conscious

The Social Service League of Cohasset celebrated its 100th year anniversary last weekend with a special gala held at the Atlantica restaurant, complete with dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Bo Winniker Band.

The mission of the Social Service League is to help those who need it most. The SSL identifies and assists disadvantaged individuals of all age groups within our community. The goal is to create, develop and support programs that directly benefit those in need. This is accomplished by donating generously, volunteering selflessly, and funding educational programs that will deliver positive and beneficial impact. Through benevolent and charitable efforts, the SSL is determined to make a positive impact on the community.



Richard Evans, Social Service League Board Member Christine Murphy, and Catherine Evans talk during the Cohasset Social Service League's 100th Anniversary celebration held Saturday, March 23 at the Atlantica.



Cohasset residents Barbara Green and Susan Meikleham chat during the celebration.



From left to right, John Chapman, David Bigley and Chris Sheldon, all of Cohasset, talk during the Cohasset Social Service League's 100-year celebration.



From left to right, Linda Stavris, Leslie Mayer, and Arthur Stavris, all of Hingham, share a laugh during the Social Service League's 100-year celebration.



David Hassan, Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia, and Paul Trendowicz talk during the Social Service League's 100th Anniversary gala.



Marianne and Vinny Harte of Hull enjoy the festivities at the Atlantica during the Social Service League gala.



Social Service League President Marita Carpenter, center, visits with Corinne and Dr. John Cahill.



From left to right, Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande poses alongside Roberta Kierce, Elder Affairs chairman Paul Kierce, and Glenn Pratt during the Social Service League's 100-year soiree. Cohasset's Elder Affairs works closely with the Social Service League, most recently on the proposed new Senior Center building project.



Rob Carpenter, Christa Carpenter, and Kate Carpenter socialize during the Social Service League's special gala celebrating the non-profit's 100 years in Cohasset.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald

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Seven-year-old Gary the Alligator Snapping Turtle punctures a water bottle.



Five-year-old Oliver Grace-Wiley really likes his slime.

Robots, critters and slime - Oh, my!

Homemade slime, exploding volcanoes, and dancing with raisins were just a few of the exhibits on display at Cohasset's Joseph Osgood School during last week's Math and Science Night. Students from pre-kindergarten through second grade, with the help of their parents, put together a total of 45 science and math projects.

In addition to the student exhibits, there were three major shows for students and parents to attend. Go for the Stars, featuring Robo the Friendly Robot, Joe's Crazy Critters and Illuminate Your Mind with Mathemagical Thinking were all part of the festivities.

This is one of the biggest events at the school and we are so blessed to have so many parents and children geared up to show off their projects. Kathy Sebestyen and Monique Smith, both with children at the school, have been planning this event for months and are excited to be a part of such a fun and educational night. This event is completely funded from sponsorships within our business community and we are so grateful for their support.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Scarlett Morin, 4, and kindergartener Jack Beaudin watch a Play-Doh boat float.



Lisa Norton helps Claudette Lyons, center, and Isabelle Lima examine fingerprints during Osgood's Math and Science Night.



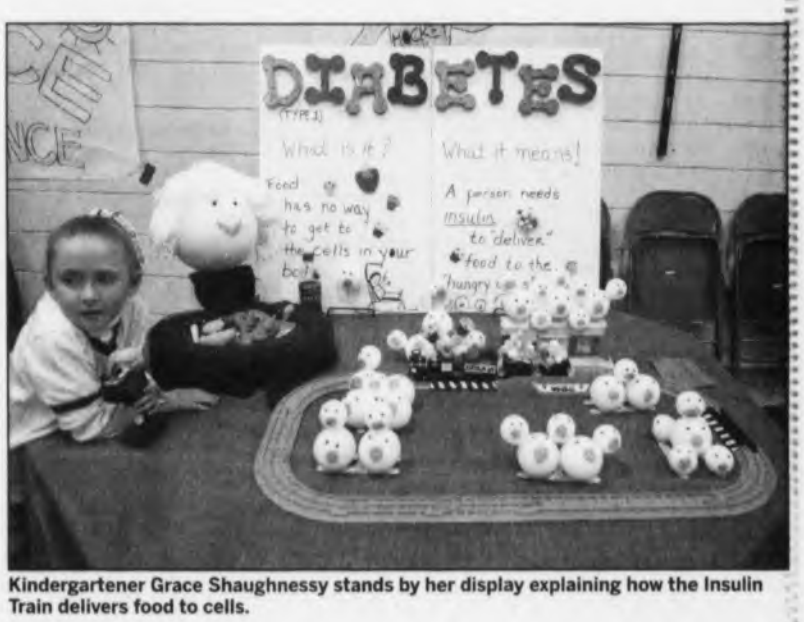
Children reach out to touch three-year-old Khan, a Burmese Python, during Math and Science Night.



Children check out Jabba, the four-year-old Pixie Frog, and other creatures during Math and Science Night.



Drew Gibson, 6, examines "rock stuff" during Math and Science Night.



Kindergartener Grace Shaughnessy stands by her display explaining how the Insulin Train delivers food to cells.



Kindergartener Emma Reed demonstrates the effects of friction.



Joe Kenney introduces children to Tortellini, a nine-year-old African Spur Thigh Tortoise.

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

OSGOOD VS. DEER HILL BASKETBALL GAME

Event aims to raise money for Deer Hill Playground

All are welcome as the parents and teachers of Deer Hill and Osgood schools face off next Friday night at the Cohasset Middle-High School in a friendly game of co-ed basketball to help fund a new playground at Deer Hill School.

The event, sponsored by the Cohasset PSO, will feature a silent auction with over a dozen items, from Patriots tickets to a round of golf; a kids' raffle; live entertainment and a free-throw contest at half-time. Organizers hope to draw a wide turnout from the Cohasset community including Deer Hill students, past, present or future.

"We wanted to make part of our fundraising strategy a community event," says Franchesca Arnold, chairwoman of the committee spearheading the playground renovation project, which she initiated over a year and a half ago.

Tickets for the event will cost $5 each or $20 per family, and may be purchased ahead of time at either school office, or at the door for no additional charge. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tip off is at 7 p.m.

The basketball game will be emceed by sports radio host Glenn Ordway and TV meteorologist Joe Joyce, and will feature volunteer players such as Osgood gym teacher Kevin Dykas, first-grade teacher Laura Keating and Deer Hill METCO staffer Michelle Fonfield.

To show school spirit, Osgood supporters are encouraged to wear white T-shirts; Deer Hill supporters to wear blue. The victorious team will receive a golden basketball-sized trophy to be displayed in their school.

Entertainment will be provided by the high school cheerleaders and the Cavanaro Brothers Band, which plays at many of the high school games. Captains of the varsity girls and boys basketball teams will serve as referees and coaches.

Attendees will also be able to purchase a piece of posterity — a brick with their name etched on it, to be placed in the pathway of the new playground. Donations of any level are welcome and are tax-deductible. Bricks start at $150 and are available now through June 1.

Tickets for the event will cost $5 each or $20 per family, and may be purchased ahead of time at either school office, or at the door for no additional charge. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tip off is at 7 p.m. Pretzels, hotdogs and popcorn will be provided by Del's Lemonade.

Organizers estimate they will need $160,000 to renovate the playground, which is used by local youth, Deer Hill students, students in the RISE program, and campers in the Recreation Department's Summer Playground program.

They hope to secure enough funding to place an initial order of materials by mid-June and to begin construction in mid-August. The CPC has been approached for partial funding, which is recommended for the April 22nd Town Meeting.

"Our goal is to maximize our students' educational experience and we feel this is a true part of the educational experience," says PSO President Jenni Milanoski. "Parents have been very supportive and excited about a new playground."

"To be honest - for many students, recess is the favorite time of day," says Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara, Ph.D. "Having an attractive, safe, accessible, and fun playground with new equipment will make such a difference in the daily school experience for our students, and for all incoming students for years."

The new playground equipment was designed by Rhode Island-based BigToys and will feature an upright seesaw, balance boards, a physical fitness circuit and table tops for game play. The project will also reseal the surface of the basketball court and add new backboards.

"As I transitioned up through the schools, I saw the difference in what was available for the kids at recess," says Arnold, who has served as PSO President at both schools. "When I realized that fifth grade was the last year that children in our district have recess, I knew I wanted to do something."

For more information about the event or about making a donation to the playground project, contact Franchesca Arnold at franchesca@cohasset.net or at 383-2548 or Michelle Loughlin at mloughlin521@hotmail.com or at 383-8308.

Legal Notices

F CRONIN
CONSERVATORSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P0684PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Francis Cronin

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Golden Living of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Francis Cronin** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that George Marlette of Brockton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **04/10/2013.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 07, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD13#12911778
Cohasset Mariner 3/29/

F CRONIN
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO130683GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Francis Cronin

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Golden Living of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Francis Cronin** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that George Marlette of Brockton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **04/10/2013.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 07, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12911819
Cohasset Mariner 3/29/13

V CRONIN
CONSERVATORSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P0682PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Virginia Cronin

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Golden Living of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Virginia Cronin** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that George Marlette of Brockton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **04/10/2013.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 07, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD13#12911751
Cohasset Mariner 3/29/

V CRONIN
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO130681GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Virginia Cronin

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Golden Living of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Virginia Cronin** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that George Marlette of Brockton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **04/10/2013.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 07, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12911792
Cohasset Mariner 3/29/13

PL/25 FERNWAY
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40-A and Section 5.5 and the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at **Town Hall in the basement meeting room on Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at 7:15 P.M.** for a **Large Home Plan Review** for property being shown on Cohasset Assessor's Map(s) #16 – Plot(s) #41 at **25 Fernway, Cohasset, MA.** The application is for the expansion of an existing single family residence from approx. 2,650 sq.ft. (residential gross floor area) to approx. 4,668 sq. ft. (residential gross floor area). The application is submitted by Heidi Condon, HC Design on behalf of owners Joseph and Francine Lyons. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.; and Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the application should appear at the time and place designated.

Signed,
Stuart W. Ivimey
Chairman, Planning Board

AD#12911480
Cohasset Mariner 3/22, 3/29/13

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communityclassifieds
To place an ad call 1-800-624-SELL

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, March 18
8:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:48 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Party in headquarters seeking advice.
2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Female with chest pain.
6:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Deer struck between the Music Circus and library.
7:03 p.m. **Sohier St.** Caller reports he found white dog with tags. Caller will hold the dog in the backyard if the shelter isn't open.
7:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage. Street lights are out in the area and her neighbors have no power. National Grid notified.

Tuesday, March 19
12:02 a.m. Icy roads. DPW notified.
5:22 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid. Officer reports male fell down. Fire Department responding. Declines medical service. Wife is with him.
1:05 p.m. **Parking Way,** assist public. Vehicle was plowed in by DPW. Situation resolved.
1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports Chevy pickup all over the road. Swerving on to oncoming traffic. Tree branches in back. Chevy going toward Hingham Lumber area. Going toward Scituate. Party checks out fine.
1:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Upper King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Party checks out fine.
2:06 p.m. **Surry Drive**. Caller states that cars will be parking in the street outside of her house while they attend an event this evening.
2:06 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:41 p.m. **Parking Way,** medical aid.
8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black truck swerving. Going toward Scituate. Green light at Pond Street. Straight through green light. Red light at Beechwood at Shaw's. Scituate notified. Caller is going right on Mann Lot Road.

Wednesday, March 20
2:01 a.m. **Elm St.** DPW notified to sand roads.
6:48 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Resident fell and hit head.
7:33 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic control.
7:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.
2:32 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic control.
2:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:49 p.m. **Elm Court.** Attempt to serve summons.
5:23 p.m. **Elm Court.** Served in hand.
6:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** trespass. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding a neighbor trespassing on his property.
11:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, March 21
12:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; nosebleed.
7:21 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** clear of traffic.
8:30 a.m. **S. Main St.** Resident reports she is locked out of her house.
10:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Elderly male swerving all over road near Hingham Lumber. Hingham Police Department notified. Hingham reports sobriety checks out. No medical issues and male has been sent on his way.
11:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:12 p.m. **Doane St.** Moving truck took down cable wire, ripped off house. It was a cable wire. No sparking or arcing, no smoke.
2:30 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
2:36 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Party in lobby to speak with officer.
2:50 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Officer in to take a report from party in lobby. Advice given.
4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports side door may be open on seasonal building.
5:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance. 51-year-old male fell and is still on the floor.
7:25 p.m. **N. Main St.** Lights and arms are not working properly. MBTA notified. Stated they just had a train go through there. They will send someone down.
10:50 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** general fire alarm. Keeps going off and there is a problem with the sprinkler system.

Friday, March 22
7 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic patrol.
7:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing en route.
8:03 a.m. **Elm St.** Caller reports her neighbors have been issued a citation in the past for constant barking and the three dogs have been out there for a week barking constantly.
8:49 a.m. **Cushing Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports her landlord is trying to enter her apartment and she has a court order that he is suppose to contact her lawyer first. Civil matter.
9:23 a.m. **S. Main St.** Caller reports the CO detector is going off. No symptoms. Changed the batteries but needs to be looked at. No readings and homeowner will be getting a new one.
12:58 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** animal complaint. Caller would like to see someone as a neighbor's dog came onto her property and attacked her dog this morning. Dog has two lacerations to her front leg and she will be calling her vet.
1:06 p.m. **Border St.,** wires down. National Grid reports there is an old fire wire that is hanging.
1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hit and run motor vehicle accident. Silver minivan hit a vehicle in the parking lot. Vehicle turned right onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
2:28 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic control.
2:44 p.m. **Town of Scituate, Beaver Dam Road,** medical aid. Elderly male collapsed outside his house.
3:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black Subaru with New Hampshire plate heading south on 3A.
4:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:34 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Silver vehicle in parking lot. Caller reports they are driving away. Knocking on the drive-through window and then standing at the door.
7:47 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid. 63-year-old male diabetic.
8:44 p.m. **Hollett St., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
9:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

Saturday, March 23
9:59 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** minor motor vehicle accident.
11:53 a.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid. Scituate resident requests assistance from the police for an accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Booth Hill Road.
1:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid. Female fell down the stairs.
2:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Foundation is being poured and spilled on the street. Officer reports crew is cleaning it up.
2:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:06 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** animal complaint. Blond Lab with either a red or purple collar running loose in the area.
4:24 p.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Golden-colored dog with short hair and purple collar.
10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:12 p.m. **S. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller spoke with the homeowners who are out of town and the children are not suppose to be at house. Would like police officer to check house with her. Checked house and no one is inside. All secure.

Sunday, March 24
1:55 a.m. **Cedar St.** Homeowner reporting his yellow Lab has gotten loose. Lab has collar on him.
6:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:06 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol in Square.
4:47 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked in the handicapped space without a placard. Tagged motor vehicle.
5:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** trespass. Caller reporting neighbor keeps coming on his land and moving things without permission. Ongoing issue. Spoke to both parties involved. No crime committed.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **Depot Court,** medical aid; fall down stairs.
7:21 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Red jacket. Walking down driveway. Looks like a patient outside. Nursing staff on way out to check driveway. Caller was a visitor. Party checks out. She was visiting her grandfather.
7:39 p.m. **Elm St.** Male went into station to document property that was removed from his apartment.
7:45 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports that someone has been using a chainsaw in the area for quite a long time and he would like someone to check it out.
9:36 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

When drivers hear about securing their cargo or load they may think that only applies to large trucks. Loose items in the back of small pick-up trucks can be a danger to other vehicles and pedestrians in sudden stops or crashes. This driver's ladder was not secured and as a result it could fly out of the truck bed and hit another vehicle, a pedestrian or bicyclist. The fine for having unsecured cargo is $200. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Good Friday and Easter

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Friday, March 29th, is Good Friday. Join us for services at either 9am or 12pm. We also have a special program at 7:30pm, a "Living Stations of the Cross" put on by our senior high youth group and set to original music. It is not to be missed.

Easter services begin Saturday, March 30th at 7:30pm with the Great Vigil of Easter, an ancient traditional service full of beautiful music, which moves from the darkness of the crucifixion to the light of the resurrection. This Sunday, March 31st, join us for Easter Day, with services at 8am and 10am (nursery care provided at the 10am service).

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset .org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

- Friday Shabbat Evening service at 7:30 p.m., on March 29, April 5, 12, 19 and 26.
- Saturday Shabbat Morning Services. at 10:30 a.m., on March 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27.
- Hatikvah Officer Mission from Israel – Sunday, April 7, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Join others to hear stories from this inspiring group of soldiers.
- Adult Education Book Discussion – Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. "Wherever You Go" by Joan Leegant, winner of the PEN New England Book Award and the Edward Lewis Wallant Award.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, will host the following programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, input, time for prayer.

- April 29 – Our God Awaits Us in the Unknown And Unexpected.
- May 20 – Living the Life of the Beloved.

Directed/Private Retreats

- April 14 through 19; cost is $380.
- April 21 through 26; cost is $380.
- May 13 through 16; cost is $228.
- May 21 through 29; cost is $608.

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ruth White

COHASSET – Ruth (Gonsalves) (Litchfield) White, age 87, died Jan. 30, 2013.

Wife of the late John Joseph White, she is survived by daughters, Michele Condito of Hingham and Rita Rozen of Scituate; and son, John Jay White of Campton, N.H. She was the sister of Carolyn Beagle of Virginia Beach, Janet Livingston of Cohasset, Ellen McParlin of Rockland and the late Lorraine Ordway of Florida. Also survived by six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Ruth graduated Cohasset High School, Class of 1942.

She was employed at Bethlehem Hingham Shipyard and Boston Edison Co. as an IBM operator. She also worked at local nursing homes and as a private duty nurse.

She was a past president of 60+ Club and Cohasset American Legion Auxiliary Post 118, member of Norfolk County Legion Auxiliary District 6 and Cohasset Historical Society and active member of Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Burial at Woodside Cemetery Friday, March 22, at 1 p.m.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 8, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Rumors of a change in the workplace could make you a mite uneasy about going ahead with implementing your ideas. Best advice: Ignore the talk and proceed as planned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Everyone has an opinion on how to handle a recent business suggestion. Thank them for their advice. Then go ahead and follow your own fine instincts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While home is your main focus this week, new issues in the workplace need your attention as well. Take things step by step. Pressures ease in time for weekend fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be less rigid when handling a relationship problem. You might believe you're in the right, but try to open your mind to the possibilities of facts you're currently not aware of.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas run at a hectic pace throughout much of the week. But by the weekend, the Lions' Dens become a purrrfect place for you Fine Felines to relax in.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Change is favored early in the week. This should make it easier for you to reassess your plans for handling a troubling professional relationship. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion from a colleague could give your professional project that long-needed boost. Meanwhile, someone close to you still needs your emotional support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before complying with a colleague's request, check to see that the action benefits all, not just one person's agenda. Continue firming up those travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your social life is on the upswing, and the only problem is deciding which invitations to accept. Enjoy yourself before settling down for some serious work next week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your creative aspects on high, you might want to restart your work on that novel or painting you put aside. Your efforts will bring a surge in your self-esteem.

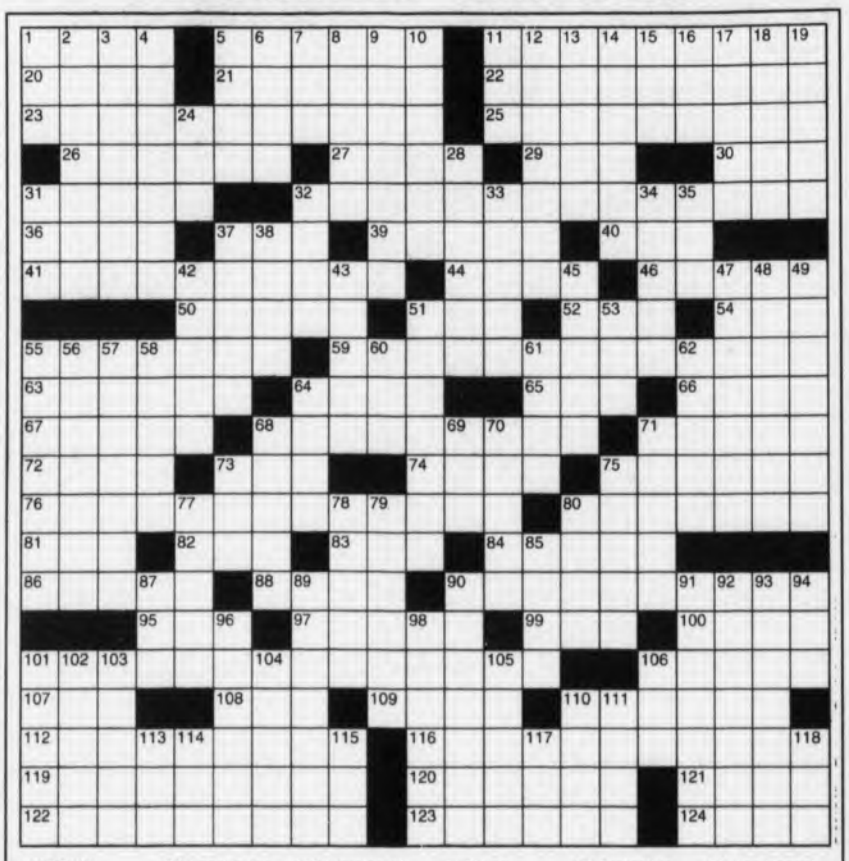
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you're generous with others, be sure you're not overlooking your own needs. Take time to assess your situation and make adjustments where necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being applauded for your achievement is great. But watch out that you don't start acting like a star. It could lose your valuable support with your next project.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong belief in justice, along with your leadership qualities, help you protect the rights of others.

Crossword - Hex Nuts



ACROSS
1 Epitaph start
5 Spoke from a soapbox
11 Inner city, e.g.
20 Crease remover
21 "The — Supremacy" (2004 film)
22 In touch with who one is
23 Billiards targets
25 Astonishing
26 Gazes
27 Opera house song
29 "... there — Santa Claus"
30 Twice DI
31 Flaming
32 George Lucas collection
36 Tennis' Björn
37 Attend (to)
39 Norman Vincent —
40 Boise-to-Billings dir.
41 Some thorax attachments
44 Swiss artist Paul
46 Big fairs
50 Literary 67-Across girl
51 Vintage Olds
52 Lead-in for la la
54 "Hello, Hadrian!"
55 Mobile site
59 1970s sitcom siblings
63 Dueling swords
64 Swarm (with)
65 Alley —
66 "I'm all —!"
67 From Zurich, e.g.
68 61-Down purchases, e.g.
71 — New Guinea (Pacific nation)
72 Oahu, e.g.
73 Water, to Fifi
74 Salve plant
75 Most plain
76 Things to pick or pluck
80 Fiduciary
81 Thing to pick
82 "Told ya!"
83 Crawler with antennae
84 Wall art
86 Décor option
88 Rights gp.
90 Some pips
95 Supply with guns
97 Perp's out
99 Seal school
100 Morales of "Mi Familia"
101 Stanley Cup contenders
106 Hesitate due to doubt
107 Race unit
108 "— for Cookie"
109 Starchy pudding ingredient
110 Lethargic state
112 Waterway with many locks
116 This puzzle's theme
119 Toward a nation's interior
120 Wallop
121 Descartes or Lacoste
122 Slob's quality
123 Corrects, as a manuscript
124 River of Belgium

DOWN
1 Rose's fruit
2 Gully creator
3 Audibly excited fans
4 Make bigger
5 Mitch Miller's instrument
6 Legendary birds
7 Diving shorebird
8 Yummy tidbit
9 Catches in a web
10 Yearn for
11 Letters on a battleship
12 Person on a pension
13 Fashion designer Bill
14 Ski chalet style, often
15 Rebelling Turner
16 Puncturing tool
17 "The Gift" director Sam
18 Golf's Els
19 Patronage
24 Snoop
28 Stopped sleeping
31 Dept. of Justice org.
32 Sown thing
33 Metal mixture
34 Ryan or Tatum
35 Irritate
37 Mushroom parts
38 Tony winner Kazan
42 Singes
43 Jeered
45 Spirit of a culture
47 Protective wall
48 Make trite
49 Having feeling
51 Rife
53 Cleave
55 Hands out
56 Court case
57 Competence
58 Attack from all sides
60 Stephen of "Bad Behaviour"
61 Popular pop
62 Loved ones
64 Talk up
68 Olympic figure skater Cohen
69 Math class: Abbr.
70 Kramer of "Seinfeld"
71 São —
73 Important time
75 Trademark
77 "No man is — to his valet"
78 Come from behind to win
79 Arctic people
80 Quartet minus one
85 Strike callers
87 — -di-dah
89 Las Vegas' — Palace
90 Explanatory drawing
91 Cook, as onion rings
92 Slow absorptions
93 Red Bull ingredient
94 Title for a knight
96 Actor Chuck or singer Lila
98 Hound breed
101 Small intestine division
102 "— diem!"
103 Heroic poems
104 Kunta — ("Roots" role)
105 Demi of film
106 Quartet minus two
110 K.P. veggie
111 Baking qtys.
113 Canon camera option
114 "— bono" ("To what purpose?")
115 Fleur-de- —
117 Capacious vase
118 Gen — (post-'65 arrival)

Sudoku

		9		1				4
	6	2	4				3	
1					5	8		
	5		8		4			6
7				3		5		
		3	6				8	
9				2		7		
	7				3		2	
		8	9				1	5

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things we pass around

C	R	O	L	J	G	D	A	X	V	S	P	N	K	I
F	C	A	X	V	S	Q	O	L	J	H	E	C	A	X
V	T	R	M	I	C	R	O	P	H	O	N	E	P	N
L	J	H	F	Y	D	B	Y	S	T	T	M	P	T	X
V	T	R	S	V	P	O	M	M	K	A	I	I	O	G
E	D	B	Z	A	X	R	O	R	I	T	H	P	R	W
U	T	R	Q	R	E	O	D	L	E	O	N	E	C	N
L	J	I	G	G	F	D	S	D	C	P	T	C	H	O
A	Y	X	W	V	T	A	I	S	R	T	P	A	P	T
O	N	E	T	A	L	P	W	L	U	O	K	E	J	A
I	G	F	E	T	K	C	U	B	E	H	T	P	P	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baton
Butter
Emails
Germs

Gravy
Hot potato
Ideas
Microphone

Peace pipe
Pepper
Salt
The buck

The hat
Torch
Wisdom

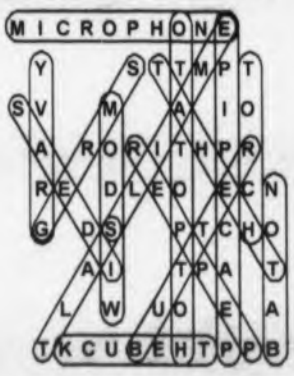
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Crossword Solution - Hex Nuts



Magic Solution
Things we pass around

THINGS WE PASS AROUND



Sudoku Solution

8	3	9	7	1	2	6	5	4
5	6	2	4	8	9	1	3	7
1	4	7	3	6	5	8	9	2
2	5	1	8	9	4	3	7	6
7	8	6	2	3	1	5	4	9
4	9	3	6	5	7	2	8	1
9	1	4	5	2	8	7	6	3
6	7	5	1	4	3	9	2	8
3	2	8	9	7	6	4	1	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Studio Session Live will feature Chasing Blue in concert



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30
WHERE: Harvey Hall First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury
INFO: Tickets are $17, available online or cash at the door. On the web at InDuxbury.StudioSessionLive.com



Artist Gail Marie Nauen exhibits at the James Library Art Gallery

WHEN: April 3-24. Opening reception April 3 from 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.gailmarienauen.com

Wide Open Spaces release new CD 'Fiddletown'



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30
WHERE: Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland
INFO: Concert rescheduled from previous date due to weather. Open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.wideospaces.com, or www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Fools Rush In walk/run 5K begins at 9 a.m. at the Pembroke Police Boys Club, 140 Center St., Pembroke. Chase the "fool" down Center Street, from the Boys Club through Pembroke Center. All money raised from this event will go to the Pembroke Police Boys Club, a nonprofit organization committed to holding programs that will benefit the community at large. All are welcome to participate, including kids. T-shirts go to the first 250 registered runners. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. the day of the race, or register online at www.girlsonthego.info.

The Plymouth Guild will hold its third annual juried photography exhibition March 30 through May 5 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. For details, see www.plymouthguild.org or call 508-746-7222.

The Yise Gardeners and the Ventress Library Staff will be present their 12th annual Books in Bloom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Yise Gardeners will be selling lovely Easter and Spring centerpieces and hostess gifts to benefit their Marshfield High School Scholarship fund. Light refreshments. Free and open to the public.

Virtual Vacations presented by Massachusetts Audubon at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Today: Desserts and Destinations, Ecuador & Colombia with Sally Avery: from 1 to 2:30 p.m. ($13/$10 member). Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Meat raffle, visit the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. for a large meat raffle. All are welcome. There will be quahogs, steaks, snacks, sandwiches, Keno and lottery. Call the club at 508-224-3384 if you have any questions.

Hat Trick Theatre will present "No Sex Please, We're British," at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church in Plymouth. Tickets are $20. Call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Studio Session Live in Duxbury will feature Chasing Blue in a concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are $17, available online or cash at the door. Visit the website InDuxbury.StudioSessionLive.com for information, sound clips, and ticketing. Studio Session Live in Duxbury is a monthly series of concerts at Harvey Hall First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury. For details call 508-503-1812 or email BobID@StudioSessionLive.com.
Barnes & Noble Hingham Offers Parent and Daughter

Just Between Us workshop created by American Girl at 3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 97 Derby St., Hngham. This free workshop for parents and daughters, ages 8 and up, will highlight the importance of helping girls build confidence, adopt a healthy self-image and keep the lines of communication open with their parents as they encounter questions and worries about growing up. Sign up at crm2194@bn.com Free and open to the public.

Wide Open Spaces releases their new CD Fiddletown at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland at 7:30 p.m. There will also be an open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.www.wideospaces.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sage at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Section 32 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Gainsville Road at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Erin Harpe & the Delta Swingers at Next Page Care, Broad St., East Weymouth, at 8 pm.

The Highway Ghosts at Tinkers Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Easter Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 1

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St. Quincy. Open and free for everyone. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Old Colony Power Squadron will offer a public boating course at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Yacht Club, 34 Union St., Plymouth. Get your certificate now before it is mandatory. The certificate is good in all states. Signup is at 6:30 p.m. and class starts at 7. For information, call John Gardner, 508-378-7928, or email capngard@comcast.net.

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. They sing 4 part acapella women's barbershop. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. Information: lislandgrovechorus.org

The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, will host an informative presentation by the Wildlands Trust from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Lianna Lee, AmeriCorps Community Outreach Coordinator, will speak about the history of the trust and its ongoing initiatives. 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org, www.wildlandstrust.org.

Learn all about crop circles at a special free presentation at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. John Root, a naturalist, musician and educator, will lead the program from 1 to 2 p.m. 781-741-1405 or www.hinghamlibrary.org

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Lecture series at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, lectures inspired by its current exhibit of souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth. Each program will start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour, including time for questions. Arrive early and enjoy coffee at 9:30 a.m. Today: "Souvenirs of the Old Colony," by Katie MacDonald, curator, the Ruby Winslow Linn, Old Colony Historical Society. Residents of Plymouth are admitted free. For non-residents, admission is $8 per adult, $6 per senior (62-plus) and AAA member, $5 for children (5-17), $25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17). For information, visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org or call 508-746-1620.

Help Fix Our Broken Democracy Forum at 6:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover Public Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Large Meeting Room on the lower level) MovetoAmend.org

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to their evening program "It's All About the Soil." The first presenter is Kerry Richardson of Organic Plant Magic, a local Marshfield Company that develops and distributes organic plant food rich in Beneficial MicroOrganisms. The second speaker is Lorrie Gampp Dahlen, of Summer Dreams Farm, who is chairman of the Marshfield Agricultural Commission and Manager of the Marshfield Farmers' Market. They will focus on soil conditions and needs, organic supplements, and improved gardening outcomes. Organic Plant Magic will be available for sale. Meeting held in the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Fire Station). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. 781-837-1433.

Gail Marie Nauen, an award-winning artist from Carver is the featured artist for April in the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell. The show opens with a free reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. and the show remains on view through April 24. The James Library Gallery hours are Tuesday – Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.gailmarienauen.com

Parent Education Speaker: Richard Louv on "Nature Deficit Disorder" 7 p.m. at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. Richard Louv, the best-selling author of "Last Child in the Woods," will discuss child development, technology, the value of hands-on, experiential education, and the critical need for children — and adults — to reconnect with nature. Co-sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, this talk is open to the public. Tickets are $10 and available online at www.inlyschool.org. 781-545-5544 ext 130.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Cancer Insights: Education for Patients and Families Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital from 4 to 7 p.m. at 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Call 781-624-4793

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment. Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Splash of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Pilgrim Hall Museum will host a reception for its major exhibit, "I've Been There" – Souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 75 Court St., Plymouth. For information, call 508-746-1620 or visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org.

Barnes & Noble, Derby St., Hingham will host South Shore Conservatory's Performathon 2013, the school's annual student fund raising event, tonight from 4:30 to 9 pm and tomorrow from 9 am to 7 p.m. Call Amy Schomp, 781-749-7565, ext.19 or visit www.xxcmusic.org

Chicago presented by the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Pond Park Drive, Norwell, April 5 to 28. Tickets range from $34 to $36, For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances.

Island Bash South Shore Art Center's winter – now - spring fundraiser begins at 7:30 p.m. at Atlantica restaurant on Cohasset Harbor. Music, dancing, raffles, contests, an art auction and island fare will all be featured. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Membership may be obtained when purchasing tickets. To reserve tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. 781-293-0000

Soulbox with Gregg Miller at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, at 8pm.



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SPORTS

Boys lacrosse wins opener

« SEE PAGE 13

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGES 18, 19



ART SHOW

PAGES 20, 21



HIGH TECH!

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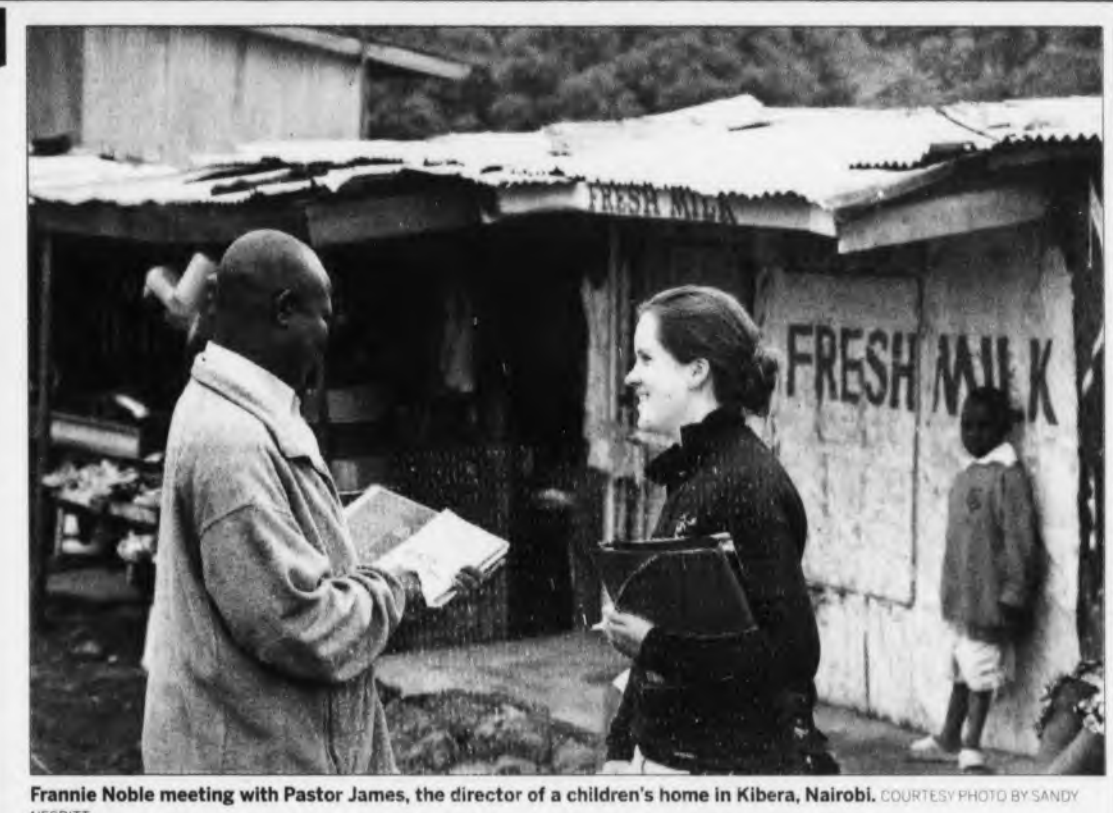
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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Candidates	11
Life at CHS	6	News	10
Hamilton	8	Log	16
McSheffrey	9	Puzzles	22

GateHouse Media
New England



Frannie Noble meeting with Pastor James, the director of a children's home in Kibera, Nairobi. COURTESY PHOTO BY SANDY NESBITT

Noble named Rotary Peace Fellow

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Having a name like "noble" gives one a lot to live up to, but Cohasset's Frannie Noble, 27, is up for the challenge.

Noble was named a 2013 Rotary International Peace Fellow, a distinguished honor. She is one of 60 from around the world who received this award, a full scholarship to one of six Rotary Centers for International Studies, which are located in leading universities in England, Japan, Australia, Sweden and the U.S. Noble will attend the University of Bradford, England this fall to start her Master's in Peace and Conflict Resolution Studies.

Noble is excited about embarking on her new studies program, but is also feeling the weight of the new responsibility she bears in working to make the world a better place.

"If you get this fellowship, you're dedicated to bringing peace into the world. It's a pretty intense thing."
Frannie Noble

"If you get this fellowship, you're dedicated to bringing peace into the world," she said. "It's a pretty intense thing."

According to Cohasset Rotary Treasurer Rich Fitzpatrick, the Rotary Peace Fellowship is a 10-year-old initiative that takes a direct approach to world understanding by equipping future leaders with the tools they need to "wage peace"

SEE PEACEMAKER, 4

NEWS

Selectmen recommend new headcount

Town Meeting has final say

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Selectmen have approved some new headcount in the fiscal year 2014 budget, including a full-time assistant treasurer-collector and a full-time administrative assistant who will split time between the Board of Health office, and planning, inspections and permitting departments.

These positions are included in the FY14 budget, which has been vetted by the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees, to be voted on by the April 22 Annual Town Meeting. The selectmen have voted to recommend these positions as part of the overall budget.

The town's treasurer-collector Jane Lepardo has appeared before the selectmen a few times since the budget has been reviewed, stating her need for additional help in her office. There are several legal requirements the office has to fulfill, Lepardo has explained; her office is also in dire need of playing catch-up. Advisory chair Peter Pescatore has said that the department could hire a consultant, but the selectmen ultimately agreed that Lepardo needed a second person.

Meanwhile, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski was also planning to create an administrative assistant position that would work mainly out of the planning department but also assist with permitting and inspections.

Board of Health administrator/inspector Felix Zemel told the selectmen Tuesday that he needs help with administrative tasks, since he is often away from the office performing inspections or attending regional meetings. Board of Health agent Joe Godzik resigned earlier this year, years after he retired. He had been working part-time in the health department.

"I definitely am in severe need of administrative help," said Zemel. "Our inspections are suffering because of it."

Milanoski proposed taking Godzik's vacated part-time position and turning it into a

SEE HEADCOUNT, 10

POLICE UNION:

Keep Lt. position

Budget, overtime, staffing addressed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following rumors of staffing changes and cross-training for town public safety employees, recent talk of cutting a second in command position in the police department has caused a bit of a stir. As the town manager and selectmen continue to review the town budget for the upcoming fiscal year, since some items simply cannot be budgeted for, it's apparent that some change is needed— the question is, at what cost?

In recent reviews of the fiscal year 2014 budget, officials have discussed eliminating a police lieutenant's position – currently unfilled – in order to hire a new patrolman instead, which would reportedly help address the police department's structural overtime problem.

The department has currently expended nearly $300,000 in overtime. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said that at the current burn rate, the police could expend $500,000 in overtime this year.

While recommending a $25,000 study to determine what the community wants in terms of public safety, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said last week that the police department would eliminate the unfilled lieutenant position, which is a second in command role, in order to hire a new patrolman. The patrolman is a union position, while the lieutenant is not.

Deputy Police Chief William Quigley agreed last week that a new union hire would help ease the overtime, which is structural overtime because the police department does not have enough personnel, said Quigley. There are currently four shift slots that are not being covered.

"We only have 14 people working nine shifts," said Quigley. "We need 17 people

SEE UNION, 3

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Annual Buddy Poppy drive is coming

What: Cohasset VFW Post 9146 seeks volunteers to man the tables for their annual Buddy Poppy Drive May 23, 24, and 25.

Where: This most deserving drive can only be achieved with volunteers taking the time to man the tables at Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Curtis Liquors, Walgreens and Aubuchon Hardware.

History: The VFW conducted its first poppy distribution before Memorial Day in 1922, becoming the first veterans' organization to organize a nationwide distribution. The poppy soon was adopted as the official memorial flower of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Today VFW Buddy Poppies are still assembled by disabled and needy veterans in VA Hospitals.

More: The minimal assessment (cost of Buddy Poppies) to VFW units provides compensation to the veterans who assemble the poppies, provides financial assistance in maintaining state and national veterans' rehabilitation and service programs and partially supports the VFW National Home for orphans and widows of our nation's veterans.

Contact: If you can donate some time for the poppy drive, please contact Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Source: VFW Post 9146 and VFW.org



The Cohasset Buddy Poppy Drive is May23-25. PHOTO COURTESY OF VFW.ORG

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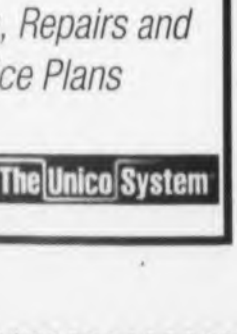
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PICTURE THIS

Manny and Jean Bunny

Names: Manny and Jean Bunny.

Occupation: Spreading spring cheer.

Best day of your life: When we got married.

Best vacation: Spring in Cohasset.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite food: Carrot cake!

Best book: "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Best movie: "HOP."

Best TV show: "Bugs Bunny."

Best music, group or artist: Comedian Carrot Top.

Pet peeve: When people pull our tails.

Most embarrassing moment: Losing to the tortoise.

Goal: To have all the kids find all the eggs!

Person you'd most like to meet: The Tooth Fairy!

Biggest worry: Elmer Fudd.

Best part of Cohasset: The Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair.



The Mariner caught up with Manny and Jean Bunny during the egg hunt at the Health and Recreation Fair on March 24. The cute couple promises to return next year. For more on the health fair, see page 8. COURTESY PHOTO

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Bacon, 39 Rocky Lane, demo water damaged walls, re-insulate and drywall, install door and hardwood floors. $20,000; Toll Bros., 117 Beechwood St., waste water treatment plant, $187,136; Gamboa, 15 Virginia Lane, air sealing and insulation, $4,430; Sestito, 100 Pond St., new single family residence, $150,000; Cashel, 124 King St. U-4, interior buildout for tenant, $20,000; Hess, 10 Mohawk Way, install garage door, $2,000; Remington, 3801 Beechwood St., install shed on cement blocks, $3,800; Lowe, 110 Beach St., construct dock as per all approvals, $5,000.

Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., interior renovations, new ceiling, bar, fireplace, flooring and painting, $30,000. Delaney, 595 Jerusalem Road, interior partitions, bath, kitchenette and room on first floor of existing garage, $12,000; Remlinger, 35 Norfolk Road, wood stove insert, $3,300; Joyce, 18 Windy Hill, A/C system in attic, $14,000; Deshamais, Bayberry Lane, install awnings; construction windows, sidewall, new trim repairs, other interior renovations, $25,000;

Mullen, 58 Margin St., 8 by 10 bathroom addition, $28,500; Gruber, 6 Kendall Village, remove replace flood damaged drywall and insulation, $4,000. Catlin, 7 Lothrup Lane, 43 replacement windows, $35,000 Wise, 84 Gammons Road, interior demo and renovate; new: windows, doors, roofing, decks, $600,000; Abbott Homes, 49 Chittenden Lane - Lot, new single family residence, $352,000; Gilbert, 38 Reservoir Road, finish master bath -framing and insulation exist, $10,000; Betancourt, 12 Sheldon Road., kitchen remodel, $30,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	04	6:32	9.43 ft	7:17	8.64 ft	12:08	0.61 ft	12:51	0.05 ft	6:20	7:12
Friday	05	7:39	9.33 ft	8:21	8.84 ft	1:14	0.61 ft	1:54	0.09 ft	6:18	7:13
Saturday	06	8:45	9.35 ft	9:21	9.15 ft	2:19	0.42 ft	2:54	0.01 ft	6:16	7:14
Sunday	07	9:45	9.45 ft	10:14	9.47 ft	3:19	0.12 ft	3:49	-0.10 ft	6:15	7:15
Monday	08	10:39	9.53 ft	11:02	9.72 ft	4:14	-0.20 ft	4:38	-0.16 ft	6:13	7:17
Tuesday	09	11:27	9.54 ft	11:45	9.86 ft	5:04	-0.43 ft	5:23	-0.15 ft	6:11	7:18
Wednesday	10			12:12	9.47 ft	5:50	-0.55 ft	6:06	-0.04 ft	6:10	7:19
Thursday	11	12:26	9.88 ft	12:54	9.31 ft	6:33	-0.53 ft	6:47	0.15 ft	6:08	7:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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YOUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the Art Show at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen's meeting scheduled past midnight
- Fire, police union contracts settled
- POLICE: Alleged drunken driver drives right to station
- OPINION: Scolding did little for informed discussion
- LETTER: Remembering my friend, Walter Sweeney

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: April 30, May 7, July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

POLICE BEAT

Two more arrested for OUI

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

At 1:16 a.m. on Tuesday (April 2), an officer observed a brown sedan traveling in the opposite direction on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) going very slowly. As the officer continued toward the vehicle it came to a complete stop then sped up crossing over the double yellow lines several times along Route 3A. The officer turned around and followed the car. The sedan made a left into the Dunkin Donuts parking lot on King Street, going over the curb at the boundary of the parking lot with both passenger side tires, police said. Police said the operator was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was arrested for drunken driving. Police found a six-pack of beer on the front passenger floor, one of the beer bottles was partially full. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, marked lanes violation, and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

OUI arrest

A well being check on a motorist slumped over the wheel at 2:22a.m. on Saturday (March 30) in the Jack Conway parking lot on Chief Justice Custhing Highway resulted in a drunken driving arrest. The officer pulled into the parking lot and observed that the red Land Rover was running. He tapped on the driver's side window several times to get the attention of the driver. The officer could see a glass in the center console containing liquid that was later determined to be alcohol.

Police said the woman was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication. After a series of field sobriety tests, she was placed under arrest and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in the motor vehicle.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident at 10:17 a.m. on Monday (March 25) in front of Starbuck's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) involving a 2007 Toyota Camry operated by an 83-year-old Marshfield man and a 2004 Toyota RAV4 operated by a 65-year-old Scituate woman.

Police said the RAV4 pulled out of the Starbuck's drive-thru onto 3A into the passenger side of the Camry. The 84-year-old female passenger in the Camry sustained non-life-threatening injuries and was transported to the hospital.

The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Towed

Following a traffic stop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) by the train station at 12:12 p.m. on Monday (March 25), police had a 2013 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck, operated by a 46-year-old Hull woman, towed because the registration had expired.

Nightmare

Police responded to the Avalon complex at 3:18 a.m. on Tuesday (March 26) on a report from a neighbor who heard a girl screaming. Police went to the apartment where the screaming was coming from and found no apparent problem. They determined the girl might have been having a nightmare.

Protest

An Obama protester's sign was egged outside the post office on Wednesday (March 27) by a teen in a green sweatshirt at around 4:08 p.m. Police said the 22-year-old Quincy man, who was conducting the protest, was cleaning off the sign when they arrived. No one was hit by the egg. There was also a complaint logged earlier that day about the protest that was urging the impeachment of President Obama.

Missing files

Detectives are investigating a report from a 78-year-old Cohasset shop owner, who is in the process of selling her store, that an employee, who is a 45-year-old Scituate woman, may have taken files related to the business. The employee has denied the allegations.

Dispute

At 8:03 p.m. on Wednesday (March 27), police responded to a disturbance on Nichols Road between neighbors over a basketball game in one of their driveways. Police spoke to a 45-year-old man who said he was playing basketball with his children and some neighborhood children when the 59-year-old neighbor complained using profanities about stray balls going onto his property. The caller was concerned about future rants that might frighten the children, police said. The neighbor told police the children were constantly coming onto to property, damaging his bushes and playing on the rocks. Police spoke with both men and told them to refrain from contact with one another.

Domestic

A 33-year-old man who now lives in Weymouth was arrested at the police station at 6:18 p.m. on Thursday (March 28) following a child custody dispute. Police explained that the police station is often used as a location where parents exchange custody of their children. In this case the man's wife, a 31-year-old Cohasset woman, told police her husband had hit her in the mouth when reaching for their 14-month-old. She said her husband was late for the exchange and arrived so angry that her 9-year-old did not want to go with him to dinner. The incident was sorted out in the lobby and the man was placed under arrest for domestic assault and battery, police said.

Tax reports

A couple that lives on Jerusalem Road reported to police on Monday (April 1) that they had received an income tax refund check of $5,767 from the IRS. However, they had not yet filed their taxes. The IRS is investigating, police said.

In separate incident a Bates Lane reported on March 27 that she had been the victim of identity fraud. She went to her tax preparer to file her tax return and was informed that her social security number had already been used to file a return. She contacted the IRS which is investigating and told her to file a report with the police department.

Sign

On Sunday (March 31) at about 6:15 p.m., a 58-yar-old Cohasset man went to the station of report that he had accidentally struck a parking sign on S. Main Street when he rolled up onto the sidewalk while parking. His left front tire struck the sign that was still standing but partially crooked. He offered to pay for the sign and the DPW was made aware of this report, police said.

OUI CHARGE

Road rage ends in arrest

On Easter Sunday (March 31) at about 6pm, Cohasset Police received a cellular telephone call from a driver reporting that she and her husband were being followed by a man in a red Honda Civic on South Main Street. The caller was reporting that the man was behind her and all over the road. She further reported that every time she pulled over to let the Civic pass her, the driver of the Civic pulled over behind her and would not pass.

The caller was told to drive to Cohasset Police Headquarters, which is very close to South Main Street. When the caller advised that she was pulling into the police parking lot, the desk officer at the station met her in the lot. Police are alleging that the driver of the Civic also pulled into the police parking lot, blocked several parking spaces, exited his vehicle and began to relieve himself next to his car, in full view of the police officer and the witness.

The officer approached the man, identified as Christopher D. Callinan, 31, of Quincy, and immediately could detect the signs and symptoms of extreme intoxication. After attempting several field sobriety tests Callinan was arrested. He was charged with OUI – Liquor 2nd offense; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; failure to drive in marked lanes; and possession of class "E" pills. Callinan was held overnight in the Cohasset Police jail. He was arraigned at Quincy District Court on the above charges.



Christopher D. Callinan has been charged with OUI (second offense). COURTESY PHOTO

She further reported that every time she pulled over to let the Civic pass her, the driver of the Civic pulled over behind her and would not pass.

Acting Cohasset Chief of Police William Quigley said that he could not remember ever having an OUI arrest in the police parking lot.

"When alleged drunk drivers come right to us, we are glad to accommodate them with a place to stay for the night," he quipped. "It also cuts down on the wear-and-tear on my cruisers."

Quigley said no one was injured in the alleged drunken driving incident.

UNION

Continued from 1

working the 'four-and-two schedule' to not have a structural overtime."

However, the Cohasset Police Union made it clear that they are not in favor of losing the lieutenant's position.

"We are opposed to the elimination of the position of 'second in command,'" Cohasset police officer and union president Patrick Reardon said in a prepared statement during the Tuesday, April 2 selectmen meeting. "This position was fully vetted by the Advisory committee, the Capital Budget committee, the Board of Selectmen, and was voted upon by Town Meeting. This position holds a seat on the board of the SSRECC [South Shore Regional Emergency Call Center] and is responsible for overall quality control in the Patrol Division. This position allows upward mobility within the department and thus, in turn assists in retaining professional and dedicated officers.

"During these recent budget meetings, members of the union have attended and have come away with the impression that this position is not fully funded for fiscal 2014. While Mr. Milanoski has repeatedly assured the union that a second-in-command position will be filled in the near future, the union is opposed to any change in the wording of the line item for the second-in-command from the 2013 fiscal budget."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said last week that while she understood the need to have additional "boots on the ground," she was not in favor of eliminating the lieutenant position.

Vice-president of Cohasset's Police Union, Christy Tarantino, agreed with Kennedy last week, stating that it's important to have an advanced position for officers to aspire to, for morale reasons.

Milanoski said last week that he would take another crack at the budget to see if the department could afford both, but it would probably involve taking money away from other town departments. Selectmen indicated they were in favor of this if it meant improved public safety.

The police budget was scheduled for the Tuesday, April 2 agenda, however the selectmen did not get to the issue that night. The meeting adjourned after 11 p.m. and was continued to Thursday, April 4 (the Mariner goes to press Thursday mornings).

Check for updates on the Mariner online and in an upcoming print edition.

Search for new chief underway

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced last week that he has advertised for a new Police Chief. The position was posted with the Massachusetts Police Association and in police departments statewide, he said Tuesday.

Cohasset has been without a chief since Police Chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid leave in May 2012; his contract was not renewed when it expired in January 2013.

Deputy Chief William Quigley has been acting chief since last May.

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PEACEMAKER

Continued from 1

on the global stage. The International Rotary selects up to 60 scholars each year who then embark on one to two years of study to earn Master's level degrees in international relations, public administration, peace studies, conflict resolution or related field.

Noble has already gotten a head start. The scholar, a 2004 graduate of Cohasset High School, studied abroad in Malawi while attending Connecticut College. After graduating in 2008 with a degree in government, Noble began working for nonprofit Flying Kites, Inc., which led her back to Africa. Noble spent two years working and living in Kenya as a program manager for Flying Kites. Noble's job entailed working with a group of orphanages in Nairobi, helping them improve the quality of care they were providing to children. This involved hosting training sessions on how to apply for grants and bring in volunteers, among other initiatives.

Her time working in Africa gave Noble an appetite for working overseas.

"Kenya showed me a good balance between working in a place that's challenging, becoming really close with a community of local people and expats, and understanding how you can build a life there," Noble explained. "I could picture moving to Austin or Seattle, or back to Nairobi; it becomes just another city that's farther away."

Not long after returning to the states last summer, said Noble, "I could picture myself working abroad again immediately."

Noble came back to Cohasset a few times to share her experience in Africa and fundraise for her organization. At one point, she gave a presentation on Kenya during a South Shore Arts Center African art exhibit. The Cohasset Rotary was so impressed with her, they invited her to present at one of their meetings. The Rotary donated money to Flying Kites.

Just a few years later, Noble would be back on the Rotary's radar — this time, as a scholarship applicant. Fitzpatrick said the Rotary was more than happy to help her out.

"She's a great person, and we're really excited about it," said Fitzpatrick. "Our district coordinator, Orren Robbins, said she was one of the best candidates he had seen. She is exactly the kind of person Rotary wants to invest in.

"It's such a large award that the Rotary foundation wants to make sure they have the right people in place," Fitzpatrick continued. "Frannie demonstrated that in her work and her commitment to service, and that's really one of the things that made her such an excellent candidate. Candidates all over the world are applying for it; they set a very high bar, but she passed it easily."

Noble was honored to receive the Rotary's award. "I cannot say enough how amazing the Rotary is," she said, noting that her scholarship covers the tuition for her entire program of studies, plus room and board and transportation to and from school.

Members of the local and regional Rotary also assisted Noble with her lengthy application for the fellowship, a process that took nearly a year to complete.

"The application is so long and involved, it's really an arduous process," Fitzpatrick explained.

While also in the process of applying to grad school, Noble first applied with the Cohasset Rotary, who acted as her sponsor. Her application went to the district Rotary, which spans from south of Boston to Rhode Island. The applicant is supposed to interview with the district coordinator; however, since Noble was still in Africa when she began the application process, she and Robbins conducted their interview via Skype.

Noble's application went on to the Rotary headquarters in Chicago; it was due by July 1, 2012. She came back to the states that same month, and began working at the New England Center for Homeless Veterans, a job that she loves.

"I've been incredibly happy working there," Noble said of the Center. "It's an incredible place, the services they offer to veterans."

She also earned some experience working in a U.S. non-profit, which she feels will help her when she returns to working abroad. Now, Noble is ready to take her next step — wherever that may lead.

"I'm excited — I really am. I love the feeling of heading off somewhere new," she said. "It's a challenge wherever you go."

One thing that's for certain — Noble plans to let this new adventure guide her into the next phase of her life. So what does a Rotary Peace Fellow see herself doing after graduation?

Helping children in wartorn nation tops her list.

"I'd love to be working on development projects that work with children in developing countries, working with orphaned and abandoned children and in child protection," said Noble. "I'm really interested in seeing what happens to children and families when they get separated or go through a period of conflict... I'm interested in how individuals step up to help, how the UN might step in, and how the government may feel it is responsible for these people, or not."

With that much compassion and ambition, it's easy to see why Noble was chosen for this prestigious honor.

The scope of the Rotary Peace Fellow award "seems like exactly what she wants to do," said Fitzpatrick. "She's really prepared for it — she's already done it."

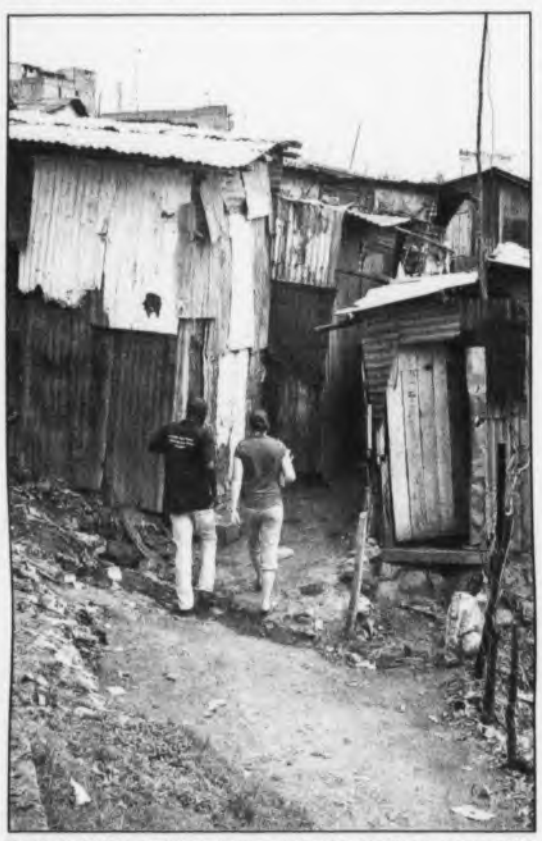
Noble is the first Peace Fellow that the Cohasset Rotary has ever sponsored, but they hope to find many more.

"We're hoping Frannie's award will spark interest in other people," Fitzpatrick said. "We would love to be able to have more candidates... We think it's a great program."

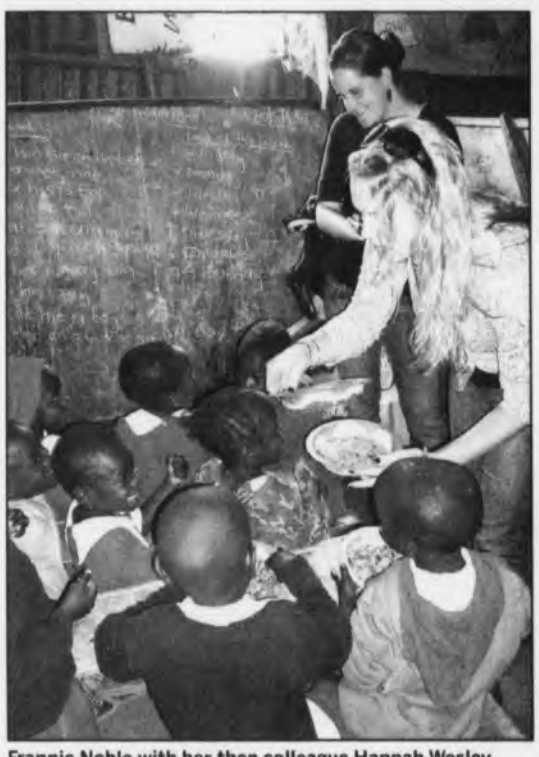
For more on the Rotary and the Peace Fellowship, visit www.rotary.org.



Rotary Peace Fellow Frannie Noble, far right, poses alongside her fellow former Flying Kites staff members: Michael Behan of Njabini Apparel, Julianna Morall, and Brian Jones, former Kenya country director for Flying Kites. COURTESY PHOTO



Frannie Noble walking deeper into the Mathare slums with the director of a children's home. COURTESY PHOTO BY SANDY NESBITT



Frannie Noble with her then colleague Hannah Wesley, helping to hand out lunch to the preschool class at St. Catherine's in Kibera. COURTESY PHOTO

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Attention Parents and Teachers!

Due to high demand (averaging over 50 attendees at each of the three previous workshops!), the Foundation for Wellness Professionals is offering another free community workshop, "Get to the Root of ADD/ADHD and Executive Function" on Wednesday, April 10th, 2013 at 7:00 PM at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

Dr. Jolene Ross will be presenting a workshop on Executive Functioning Skills. She will go over what constitutes executive functioning skills and how they can be improved. Executive Function includes: organization, planning, initiation, emotional control, completing tasks, transitions, working memory, and other high order brain functions. Dr. Ross will also review the research in this highly important area.

Dr. Ross is a Licensed Psychologist and is an EEG Certified Senior Fellow of the Biofeedback Certification International Association. She is a NeuroBehavioral Psychologist with extensive experience in biofeedback treatment, cognitive and behavioral therapy, and behavioral medicine. She received training in EEG assessment from Dr. K.H. Wong, of Children's Hospital Medical Center Boston and has an extensive background in the treatment of individuals with neuropsychiatric and neurobehavioral challenges.

Come for this free educational session and see before and after brain images of children with remarkable results and hear about the dramatic improvements these children have experienced. Wednesday, April 10th, 2013 at 7:00 PM at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham, MA.

See www.RetrainYourBrain.com for future dates and times for this and other workshop topics.

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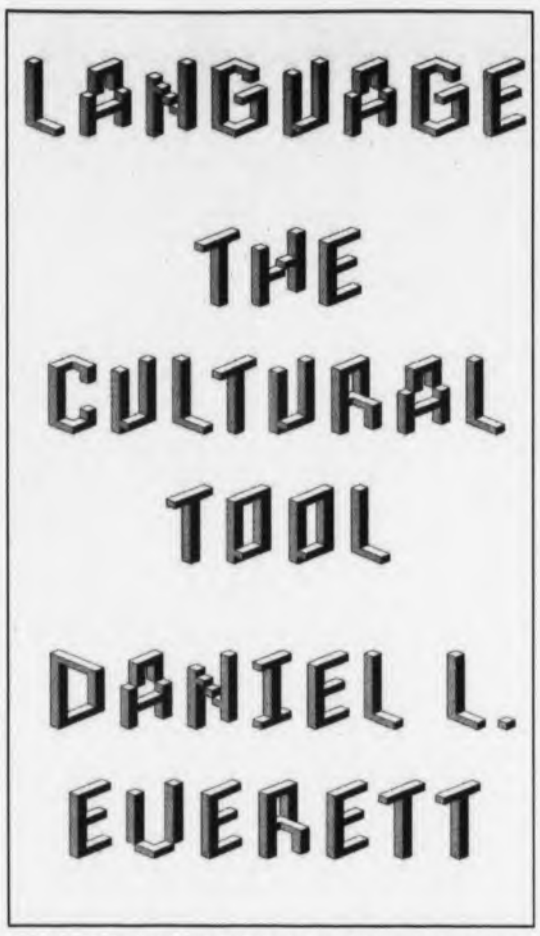
Dan Everett at Sunday AuthorTalks

Join friends and community at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 7, to hear Dan Everett discuss his latest book, "Language: The Cultural Tool." Everett is an accomplished filmmaker, linguist, writer, researcher, educator, and musician; he is a passionate speaker about a subject that he has worked on his entire adult life.

A wine and cheese reception with the author will follow the event, where his book will be available for purchase and signing. To ensure a spot, reserve a seat online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 383-1348 ext 1 or pick up a ticket at the library's circulation desk.

Dennis Lehane will be the last "Sunday AuthorTalk" guest for this season. Tickets are required for the Lehane event so be certain to pick one up now at the library. Lehane's historical novel, The Given Day, is the 2013 selection for Cohasset Reads Together. Watch for programming details in next week's Mariner, posted online, and in the library.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate; wines for the post-talk reception are donated by Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



Dan Everett will discuss his latest book, "Language: The Cultural Tool." COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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AROUND TOWN

Game on! for Deer Hill playground!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Spring!

Hi Cohasset and welcome April 2013! I am so happy that flowers are popping up around town, each day is bringing a little more warm sun and the numbers of people enjoying outdoor activity grows every day. It is so refreshing. This Sunday, walkers and runners will be out and about as they take part in the Road Race, a sure sign that spring is here. Please be mindful of them on Sunday (good luck to all participants) while driving around town, as you need to every day. Keep loving the spring friends...

Gym dandy

Don't forget Session III gymnastics/Sports & Gym dandy began this week of April 1. These programs are so great and may still have spots available. Call the South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088 for more information.

Playground

Ok, are you ready for this? Tonight, April 5th is the awesome, PSO sponsored basketball game with the Osgood against Deer Hill and you should grab family and friends to come and enjoy it.

This PSO-sponsored community event aims to raise money to renovate the Deer Hill Playground.

All are welcome as parents and teachers of Deer Hill and Osgood Schools face off at the Cohasset Middle-High School in a friendly game of co-ed basketball to help fund a playground renovation at Deer Hill School. The event, sponsored by the Cohasset PSO, will feature a silent auction, a kids' raffle; live entertainment and a free-throw contest at half-time. The basketball game will be emceed by sports radio host **Glenn Ordway** and TV meteorologist **Joe Joyce.** Tickets for the event will cost $5 each or $20 per family. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tip off is at 7 p.m. Osgood supporters should wear white T-shirts; Deer Hill supporters blue! The winners will receive a golden trophy to be displayed in their school. Who are you cheering for?

Yard sale

Cleaning away to get ready for the spring and summer seasons? Your spring cleaning treasures will benefit homeless pets at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Donations of new or gently used household items, children's toys, collectibles and more are being gratefully accepted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m

Not accepted are clothes, linens, used bedding, TVs, computers, exercise equipment or large furniture items. Don't miss the huge yard sale April 13 &14 to benefit the shelter. Visit: ScituateAnimalShelter.org for more information or call (781)544-4533.

RIT honors

Hats off to **John Wilson** of Cohasset, a second-year student in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, on making the dean's list for the winter 2013 quarter.

Movie day

On Monday, April 8, at 12 noon, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Three North Main Street, will be offering Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. This month's movie is *Miss Potter*, an unconventional biopic about the beloved children's author, Beatrix Potter. Bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft drinks and popcorn. If you require transportation, please call 781-383-9112.

Spring event

On April 27th please join the South Shore Community Center for its 4th Annual "Spring Around Town!" This fun and enjoyable evening will begin at 6 p.m. with Cocktails at the beautiful waterfront home of the SSCC Board of Directors President, where you will be given your personal invite to a dinner hosted by friends of the SSCC at one of several beautiful homes in Cohasset. At 8 p.m. you will depart for your designated dinner location. The evening will reconvene at 10 at the Salon at The Red Lion.

Spring Around Town is a great way to enjoy an evening with old friends, as well as make new ones! There will be some exciting items raffled off during the evening as well. All proceeds from this event will benefit the SSCC. Space is limited, so please get your tickets early! $150 a couple and $75 for a single. You may purchase tickets for up to two couples on the same reservation and your dinner assignments will be the same! Go to: southshorecommunitycenter.com or call 781-383-0088 to get your tickets now!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PHONE: 781-561-6538

LIFE AT CHS

Heading to Costa Rica!



WHITNEY MALONE

All seventeen of us, including our chaperones Mrs. Humphrey and Doc T, will be researching leatherback sea turtle eggs along the Caribbean coast...

As CHS "springs forward" into the spring sports season, the student producers of CSPN are continuing to provide insight into Cohasset athletics, airing their sixth episode on 143TV last Thursday night. As spring athletes themselves, the CSPN crew is limiting its airtime to one episode on the last Thursday of every month, but will report the latest sports news on Facebook and Twitter every other week!

Tuesday, students going to Costa Rica over April vacation, myself included, met at lunch to finalize the last details of the trip before our departure next Thursday. All seventeen of us, including our chaperones Mrs. Humphrey and Doc T, will be researching leatherback sea turtle eggs along the Caribbean coast, studying the ecology of Costa Rica's lush rainforests and rocky volcanoes, and white water rafting down the Pacuare River while there. (I can't think of a better way to spend my last April vacation!)

Thursday, the Great Decisions Club met at the town library, where they discussed different global challenges facing America today. The club, started by senior Annie Robinson last year, bases its discussions off of PBS's *The Great Decisions in Foreign Policy* television series, a program dedicated solely to international affairs and U.S. foreign policy. Students interested in foreign policy and/or joining the club should see school librarian Ms. Conroy!

The CHS foreign language department is looking for students interested in hosting a student from France for two weeks this July. Hosting an exchange student is a great opportunity to learn about a new culture and improve your French speaking! If you are interested, please get in touch with Mr. Kotter or Mrs. Marat as soon as possible.

Next week, students will be busy in their classes with last minute tests and assignments before the close of the third quarter on Friday. Since I am leaving next week, I will continue the Life at CHS column after the break. Enjoy your April vacation!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs weekly during the school year.

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Tom Wigmore shakes the hand of Gold Star parent Joe Kelley of Scituate before he addressed the crowd at last year's Healing Field ceremony. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Healing Field returning for seventh year

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset has Tom and Deirdre Wigmore to thank for one of the most brilliant, patriotic displays on the South Shore.

The Wigmores learned about the Healing Field tribute while at a national conference for the Sons of the American Legion in Salt Lake City, Utah. That was more than seven years ago.

Today the annual Healing Field – the only one of its kind in the area – has become part of Cohasset's annual Memorial Day weekend tradition. Cohasset's observances are a time to honor and remember those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice. The Field of Honor is also a tribute to Gold Star families.

The Field of Honor is for the veterans but participation is open to all and flags can be purchased in memory of anyone, says Tom who is Commander of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Legion. "It is a great tribute to the veterans of today, yesterday and tomorrow," he said.

Last year the field displayed 520 flags on the triangle across from Veterans Memorial Park and on the island on Elm Street across from the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Tom says the goal is to continue to provide a way for individuals and businesses to participate in this patriotic tradition. Sponsors who donate $50, $100 or $200 are recognized on a large banner. The deadline for those sponsorships is April 25.

Individual sponsorships for $25 continue right up until the field is installed.

Flags cost $17 each and are sold for $25, so $8 per flag goes into a special fund that is used to help veterans and their families, Tom said.

"It has been a good thing for the town," Tom said. "The townspeople look forward to it every year."

Still time to participate

What

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will post hundreds of US Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans.

When

Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 18 to June 1 as the Stars and Stripes flutter proudly atop eight-foot poles. This touching memorial is free to the public. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 pm. on Saturday, May 25.

How to take part

$25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Sponsorships ranging from $50 to $200 are also available that includes recognition on the website and banner. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business

For more

To find more information or to sponsor a flag online, visit: healingfiled.org/cohasset13. For details on becoming an event sponsor or volunteering to help install the flags, contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

GIMME SHELTER

There is more of Lola to love

PAULA J FATERSIK

Second chances are a wonderful thing and our Lola has been waiting for hers. When there are family changes, pets often find themselves in new circumstances, confused and worried. It is hard for them and as their caregivers, we try to make them feel wanted and cared for every day. Nothing takes the place of a real home though.

At four years old, Lola is still a young cat. She is so eager to play and loves attention. Lola is a plus size cat and it is very amusing to see her play in the kitten tube, poking her head out and chasing a laser light. Yes, it gets noisy but it is such fun to see her enjoying herself.

One of her favorite things is being at the top of the cat perch in the window watching the birds and outside activities. But when someone comes to her room, she will stare right at them just waiting to greet and be greeted. If she had a room of her own, she would come down to meet you at the door, but protecting her favorite place is a priority. It isn't easy having roommates and every cat tries to stake a claim and protect it.



Lola has thick, velvety tiger and white fur and beautiful green eyes. Her markings are really outstanding. COURTESY PHOTO

When you first meet her, you will probably be surprised by her large muscular frame, but that is part of her beauty.

Lola has thick, velvety tiger and white fur and beautiful green eyes. Her markings are really outstanding. When you first meet her, you will probably be surprised by her large muscular frame, but that is part of her beauty. As she feels close and comfortable with you, Lola loves having her cheeks and neck rubbed and gets her sweet purr revved up. This fun feline really deserves a caring adult home where she can be the only pet and spend her days playing, lounging, and showing you just how loving she can be.

If you have a big heart and lots of love to give, come meet Lola! She is eager to meet her forever family. Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue at 50 L St. Open hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is very thankful for the fabulous opportunity to showcase our shelter and our available cats and kittens at Petco Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard! For the last month, Unleashed has provided display space where our dedicated volunteers were able to meet many people and share information about HSAR and the great cats who are waiting for forever homes. Unleashed was very generous and donated many cases of canned foods that will help to keep our residents healthy and happy.

The Animal Rescue League will be scheduling another spay day with HSAR in late April. If you have a cat who needs spay or neuter services please call our office at 781-925-3121 and leave a detailed message.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

House divided?

Suffice it to say if Cohasset makes the news outside the confines of its borders – it is probably not a good thing. Apart from a major crime story (like the arrest last week of a convicted rapist) — a Cohasset story that reaches a wider audience is likely about governmental dysfunction. Cohasset's image of being affluent and desirable is in sharp conflict with the fact that people in our halls of government often clash and therefore, provide story fodder and interest for people who do not live here.

We want to make it perfectly clear that healthy debate and volunteer involvement are important and should be largely positive whether one lives in Cohasset or Weymouth, for that matter.

It is when clashing egos, blurred lines of communication and responsibility, and basic negativity insert themselves into the myriads of departments, issues and situations that useful governing comes to a halt.

Has Cohasset turned into a sharply divided place where finger pointing and name-calling are the norm? Can any town official or employee, for that matter, express their views without being attacked on blogs, by vicious gossip or being accused of having a personal agenda?

We ran into a now retired Cohasset employee at Cosmos in North Scituate who immediately stated she was glad she did not work in "that" town anymore.

Monday was a spectacular day in Cohasset – temperatures reached 60 degrees. On our travels through town we noticed the Town Common was full of youngsters with their moms. The kids were running, jumping for joy, and even doing cartwheels, as if to say spring is here at last!

This Norman Rockwell-esque scene was playing out in front of our Town Hall where treasured town employees try to serve the community as best they can. We certainly do not want any more of them to leave or retire, only to be glad to have put Cohasset in their rear-view mirror.

Cohasset is a good place that is blessed with a lot of smart people. Let's hope that going forward the town will be more united and less divided. A healthy exchange of ideas should always be encouraged as long as common sense prevails along with mutual respect for one another.

Police and fire not in favor of single public safety department



EMT training, no problem, but cops are cops and firemen are firemen, right?

HAMILTON

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support for Health and Recreation Fair appreciated

On behalf of the Cohasset Board of Health and Recreation Department we would like to thank for the following for a very successful 2013 Health and Recreation Fair:

All the Best, Angeline Cowgill - Health Coach, Atlas Brace & Supplies, Be Well Studios, Braintree Rehabilitation, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid, Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, Kristine Grazioso, DMD, Close Nit Family, Cohasset Board of Health, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Cohasset Fire Department, Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Radiology - South Shore Hospital, Covenant/AUSA Ed Graham, Energy Matters, Healing Field, Health Watch, Mary Mastromarino, Deer Hill School RN, Mass DPH, Norwell VNA, South Shore VNA;

Strecker Eye Care, Triad, Veterans Agent, Welch Health Care, Your Nutritional Best, Chess Wizards, Super Soccer Stars, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Relay for Life, MS Walk, Road Race by the Sea, South Shore Basketball School, Lacrosse Academy, Amonte Lacrosse, CHS Fitness Program, Cohasset Sports Complex, Sport Specific Fitness, Cohasset Youth Soccer, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball, Special Olympics, Jessica MacDonald and Magical Moon, Deer Hill Playground Committee, Coastal Research/CMI Rowing, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Sandy Beach Association, Cohasset Swim Center, JOOS, Derby Academy Summer Arts, Friends of Holly Hill Farm, LuLu's Boutique, Macaroni Kid, Cohasset Harbor Master and US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hingham Lion's Club Eye Mobile, Games 2U, Aaron Pinske.

Special Thanks to:

Ian Dunkelberger, Kevin Perrone, Tommy Olson and Mary Fran Olson, Lauren Scott, Zach Coggins, Matt Froio, Emily Robbins, Kate Daley, Steve Flaherty, Peter Hannon, Kelly Grech, Becky Mattey, Amy DiLillo, Nick Lawless and Jenna McCarthy;

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Mary Goodwin and Ted Carroll

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

Basic computer workshop is Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 5. Featured will be the Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "North By Northwest" starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Daniel L. Everett will talk about his book "Language: The Cultural Tool" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 7. The talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and a book signing. Seating is limited. Reserve a free ticket by calling the library.

Basic Microsoft Word Workshop - Learn how to use Microsoft Word at this free hands-on workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 10. Limited to six. Call the reference library at 781-383-1348 to sign up.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30.

FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph – Mondays, April, 8, 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, April 9, 16, 23 and 30. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, April 11, 18 and 25th. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make seasonal crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ - Mondays, April 8 and 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

A special April vacation Lego Club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., on Wednesday, April 17, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

Gwendolyn Goes To Hollywood - Reading and Dance Performance for Children. Join children's author David Ira Rottenberg and the International Ballet Academy of Norwell on Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Room for a reading and dance performance of "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood – Following the performance, the dancers will lead a mini-movement lesson. Bring your dancing shoes and cameras. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For more information go to: cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Calendar Tab or go to: davidirarottenberg.com to learn more about the author.

OUR TOWN LINEUP

ATM Milanoski, Karen Quigley are featured

"Our Town's" Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin interviewed Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski this Thursday evening in the 143tv Studio. They will also, in a separate episode interview Candidate for Selectman, Karen Quigley.

The interview with Michael Milanoski is scheduled to air on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at noon, and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The interview with Karen Quigley is scheduled to air on Saturday at 1 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m. and Monday at 5pm.

143tv can be seen on Channel 9 Comcast and Channel 37 Verizon.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Welcoming you out of winter



JON BELBER

With increased late winter snow, already early spring rains and with a growing need for sunshine, members, enthusiasts and friends of the farm gathered recently at the Paul Pratt Cohasset Public Library to defy the aforementioned obstacles and proceed with a celebration of spring.

The annual Think Spring! meeting was designed to welcome people out of winter (a much desired and apt activity this calendar year) and hear about what is happening at the farm. Our farm manager Dee spoke of seedlings short and tall, green and hardy, all warm and alive in our monitored and carefully climate controlled, crowded hoop house. She waxed about long days of light and hopes for an April 20th plant sale as well as revving the old engines of the tractors for soil turning and bed making in the even older fields.

This summary of spring tasks, growth, and planting will also accompany workshops (starting in April), trainings and teacher guided field trips to various learning stations on the farm. Without these grand plans and hard working farmers, there would be no (outdoor) classroom for these students, children, families and adults who will venture to the farm.

As an effort to lure others into thinking about aspects of organic farming, from where food comes and some sustainable practices, the Think Spring! event was also an opportunity to share the results of our Consider This! essay and illustration contest. (With the use of exclamation points, can you sense the urgency of coaxing good weather, happy seeds and eventual tomatoes our way?)

For this year's contest, sponsored in part by the Frank H. White scholarship fund, so named for our founder and visionary gentleman farmer and teacher, Frank, we asked students in grades K-12 to reflect, write and share ways in which food arrives at our table.

Illustrations poured in from excited first graders at the South Elementary School in Hingham who created colorful salads, depicted hard working cows who provide milk for butter and cream and drew artful chickens with their eggs, and the latter two appeared together at the same time.

In addition, fifth graders from the Wampatuck School in Scituate and fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Bay Farm Montessori Academy in Duxbury thoughtfully explained where rice grows, shared insights to a grandmother's beloved casserole and talked about the ability to grow, harvest and enjoy local produce such as carrots and peppers.

The essays and illustrations are terrific efforts to encourage all of us – as we all do tend to eat – to pause and consider the source of the ingredients and the reality of bringing these crops to a joyful fruition, for example, in the form of a favorite pizza, to name one popular meal.

Too often the meals we prepare and consume come and go with each passing day and not much thought. So as we emerge from a winter with still grey days and cold nights, where for one slightly sunny afternoon, it was terrific to gather and think about the hard and wonderful task of growing, raising and caring for the food that sustains us.

Here's to spring and baseball players chasing down fly balls, relaxed poets reciting sonnets or just weary hibernators peeking out, while we perhaps watch and enjoy with a bag of GMO-free popcorn, grown at a nearby, organic farm with a bit of butter from a neighboring, grass fed dairy cow, whose milk was churned, and think about a welcome, new season. Consider your meal and from where it comes.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Marathon effort for city kids



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

She'll be running with the hope of raising $5,000, enough money to help 100 children. It takes $50 a child to create a moment of happiness and a lifetime of memories.

While it's only a mere seven and a half months until Dec. 25th, today is the perfect time for all of us to get into the holiday spirit. Sure some homes are still adorned with aging brown wreaths from last Christmas and most retail outlets have yet to switch their music over but it's time to think about Christmas. Too early you say, well not for Kirsten Ripple.

There are numerous reasons why Cohasset is an ideal community to raise a family. Excellent schools, phenomenal arts & sports programs, the ocean and many other incredible nuances that all contribute to a wonderful place for kids. One of those amazing nuances is Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy. Tucked in behind Aubuchon Hardware, Kennedy Brothers is bustling with positive energy as kids and adults alike work hard to come back from sustained injuries. All you have to do is to spend a few minutes inside to understand why I think they contribute to the area's charm.

As my son battles back from a broken femur I've spent quite a bit of time with Kirsten and her fellow therapists Chris and Rahman and have witnessed what an amazing job they all do, especially with the younger patients. Treating and helping kids is more than just a job for this team; photos of school athletes are throughout the facility, the back wall is plastered with newspaper articles about past and present patients and the room echoes with enthusiasm. (I'd love to use this space to share with you a few touching observations, but due to patient confidentiality you are just going to have to trust me.)

A passing comment a few weeks really opened my eyes to the fact that helping students get back on track is more than just a job for Kirsten. Aside from being an accomplished physical therapist (Did I mention she has earned her doctorate?), Kirsten also happens to be at that point in life where going out in the city is a common occurrence. So when I asked what her weekend plans were I was stunned as she rattled off a few local high school games she planned on attending. Wait, going to high school sports games in her free time, why? To Kirsten the answer was simple; they dedicate so much into helping and getting to know our kids that it becomes more than a job. So while others her age were in town ordering up another round, Dr. Ripple was sitting on a gymnasium bleacher somewhere cheering on a girl or boy she's helped get back on the court.

It would be a great story if it ended here, but we're only at the beginning. You see, while students from Cohasset and nearby towns are lucky to have Kirsten & Kennedy Brothers as a means to heal their bodies, some children in Boston are blessed to have them help nurture their hearts.

For almost 25 years the Kennedy Brothers (Jake and Ratt – who live here in Cohasset) have been at the forefront of Christmas in the City, a non-profit started by Jake and his wife Sparky focused on providing Boston's homeless and underprivileged children a few hours of happiness in a life time of survival. Christmas in the City is a 100 percent volunteer non-profit that provides something so many of us unintentionally take for granted; hope.

This year Kirsten Ripple is going to attempt to do something she's never done before, run a marathon, to help raise money to better assist these kids. She'll be running with the hope of raising $5,000, enough money to help 100 children. It takes $50 a child to create a moment of happiness and a lifetime of memories. When asked if she was worried if she'd be able to finish a something as grueling as the Boston Marathon, Kirsten responded, "Seeing the pure joy with these children is the most meaningful thing I have ever experienced. Thinking of those kids is all I need, I'll finish."

$50 dollars a child – it's hard to imagine. It's also hard to imagine that Kirsten is fighting her own 'heart break hill' in attempting reach her goal. While every ounce of this young lady is filled with passion and desire to help others, her Rolodex isn't filled with high rollers. So she's scraped together a few items such as sports tickets and health and fitness gifts to raffle off as an incentive to donate $20. She has a web page to donate (see box) and can accept donations at her office. Kirsten is also holding a meet & greet fundraiser at Mr. Dooley's tonight (April 5th) at 9 p.m., suggested donation is $10.

So let's recap – Kirsten Ripple who works tirelessly to help our kids heal and who gives up her free time to further support our children is attempting something she's never done before in order to help homeless children and she's trying to reach her goal of $5,000 through donations of $10s and $20s.

Cohasset is a beautiful town with people who are blessed in oh-so-many ways. One of those ways is seeking our help not to for herself but to assist others. Together we have the ability to help her achieve her goal. Heck, I am sure some of you are blessed to be able to help her on your own. Wouldn't it be beautiful if together we put her over the top? If together were able to help this young lady help not 100 kids but perhaps 200 kids? She's giving us the chance.

Thanks for reading and thank you Kirsten.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

How to help:

To donate visit: crowdrise.com/CITC2013/fundraiser/kirstenripple Kirsten is also holding a meet & greet fundraiser at Mr. Dooley's tonight (April 5th) at 9 p.m., suggested donation is $10.

FOR THE RECORD

New life for a media shield law



GREGORY MATHIS

A media shield bill would go a long way in strengthening protection and clarifying the gray area under common law.

Our Founding Fathers thought it wise to include freedom of speech in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution as part of the Bill of Rights.

While the First Amendment also deals with laws focusing on religious freedom and the freedom to peacefully assemble, it also encompasses many issues dealing with freedom of speech and addresses freedom of the press.

Not only was our country founded on those principles, but our media business depends on those freedoms in order to responsibly question actions, hold public officials accountable and seek out and uncover the truth.

The First Amendment and freedom of the press does allow a lot of latitude, making it possible for us to do all those things. But it doesn't totally protect journalists from being thrown in jail to protect their sources of information.

Massachusetts is one of 10 states without a media shield law. The other nine are Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming. In fact, Wyoming has neither a shield law nor any kind of common law privilege, which Massachusetts does have.

Under the Mass. common law privilege, journalists are supposed to be protected from having to reveal the identity of unnamed sources or having to turn over unpublished information gathered or prepared in the course of newsgathering. The current law gives more protection to confidential information that might be received in exchange for a promise of confidentiality than it does for non-confidential information. And while the privilege applies to both civil and criminal cases, it is weaker for criminal cases and in instances where the reporter or media company is being sued.

In short, there's a lot of ambiguity in the state's common law that's open to interpretation and it's still unclear how it applies to the "wild west" of online publishing.

A media shield bill would go a long way in strengthening protection and clarifying the gray area under common law.

Such a bill has been filed in the past, but failed to see the light of day for a full vote. A new effort is underway in this session of the Legislature being led by former newspaper publisher and current State Rep. Josh Cutler, D-Duxbury.

Cutler brings a newspaper/publishing company perspective to the issue, but he is convinced the bill makes for good government by "allowing watchdogs to be watchdogs."

"Not having it sort of has a chilling effect on folks' willingness to come forward, because they know that their name can become public," Cutler told the State House News Service back in February.

Fortunately cases involving reporters or editors called to testify, turn over notes or being forced to reveal sources are few and far between, although journalists have certainly gone to jail to protect unnamed sources and information obtained confidentially. Having a law on the books to make sure journalists are protected, as they are 40 other states, would be a huge step in the right direction.

The bill has 19 co-sponsors and Cutler is hoping the bill makes it out of the judiciary committee, where it has died a slow death in the past.

More to come on the committee dates and hopefully the next steps for the media shield bill as it works its way through the meandering process and into law.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

STATE HOUSE

Bradley bill would increase abatements

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has filed a bill that would increase proportionately the amount of tax abatements for qualifying individuals based upon a corresponding increase in local tax rates for that year.

"The intent of this legislation is to assist struggling homeowners, especially those living on a fixed or limited income, who face an increased cost of living."
State Rep. Garrett Bradley

"The intent of this legislation is to assist struggling homeowners, especially those living on a fixed or limited income, who face an increased cost of living," said Bradley.

Bradley said currently, taxpayers are required to file any request for abatement before the actual tax bill is due; usually Feb. 1. If property tax rates increase later in the same year, the change does not take effect until the following January, however he said the goal is to blunt the financial impact of those changes when they do take effect.

"My bill would require the abatement to be adjusted by the same percentage rate as the taxes increased. It's a matter of fairness" said Bradley, who added that the actual amount of an abatement varies depending upon the property assessment and individual circumstances.

The bill amends Chapter 59 of the General Laws by inserting a new section that reads:

"Section 74A. Any person who qualifies for an annual abatement under this chapter shall have such abatement increase by the percentage of any tax increase."

Towns pay for property tax abatements through use of an overlay reserve account that is funded as part of the total tax levy. Town Meeting may also transfer funds to this account to ensure that there is enough to cover all of the abatements that may be granted.

The legislation is currently under review by the Joint Committee on Revenue.

www.wickedlocalsearch.com

Selectmen meeting continued to Thursday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"The town needs to review what the open meeting law, in terms of the time, means."
Agnes McCann, Doane Street

Lately, the Board of Selectmen have had several meetings that stretch into the wee hours as they tackle the town budget and prep for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting. Some have argued that the meetings are too long, with far too hefty agendas, that affect both the officials' and the public's ability to think clearly that late at night.

Cohasset's selectmen had a robust agenda for Tuesday night, with the last agenda item slated for midnight, in order to accommodate a request from selectman Fred Koed to discuss several agenda items with at least 15 minutes devoted to each item.

However, selectman Martha Gjesteby attempted to rein the rest of the board in during their Tuesday, April 2 meeting by asking chairman Paul Carlson to cut the meeting off at 10 p.m. and pick up with any unfinished items at the following meeting (scheduled for Thursday, April 4). Gjesteby also stated that the Mass. Municipal Association has stated that if meetings take place after 10 p.m., it is not technically an open meeting because it is difficult for the public to participate or view.

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, stated during public comment that early morning Governance Committee meetings, which take place at 7 a.m. on Thursday mornings, are also difficult for the public to attend. McCann said that these too early and too late meetings could be a violated of the state Attorney General Office's Open Meeting Law.

"The town needs to review what the open meeting law in terms of the time means," said McCann. Having meetings that stretch to midnight or later "is too late to have an open meeting," she added. "It's not reasonable."

Carlson received a call from Gjesteby Tuesday morning and posted an additional meeting for Thursday. The chair agreed at the start of Tuesday's meeting that they would try to wrap up by 10 and carry any leftover items to Thursday. *(The Mariner goes to press Thursday morning, so look for coverage of last night's meeting online and in next week's paper).*

The beefy agenda included a review of the draft warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, which is only a month away (April 22), along with a discussion of the town-wide senior survey, a request for a land transfer for the planned new Senior Center on Sohier Street, and discussions on the fiscal year 2014 budget for several departments, from Elder Affairs to public safety. The selectmen also reviewed the budget in detail at their Thursday, March 28 meeting.

The reason for the late-night meeting this week appears to be accommodating Koed's request to put seven items on the agenda and allow a 15 minute allotment for each item, with the board hearing citizen input – pros and cons – for five minutes each, followed by five minutes for the selectmen to discuss and vote on each issue.

The issues, which Koed referred to as critical items, are:

1) Cross training Firemen to be Policemen;

2) Cross training Policemen to be Firemen 1;

3) Cross training Policemen to be EMT's, and setting the TBA stipend;

4) Creation of a new public safety department;

5) No more special town meetings;

6) The consolidation of the Water and Sewer Departments;

7) The proposal for posting a series of existing jobs.

Koed said in a written statement that these items have not yet been fully addressed at past selectmen meetings. "The Board of Selectmen never opined on the series of issues that were taken out to other selected town boards by the Acting Town Manager [Michael Milanoski] as if he had the portfolio of this Board. Each of these issues is complex and critically important to the finances and operations of our community. Each deserves debate, time consuming public review, and significant input from our citizens... Citizens have a right under our frame of government to hear the results of their leaders voting."

The selectman said that following the discussion and votes, the selectmen should make "a directive to the Acting Town Manager to follow the public policy directive set by the Board of Selectmen going forward."

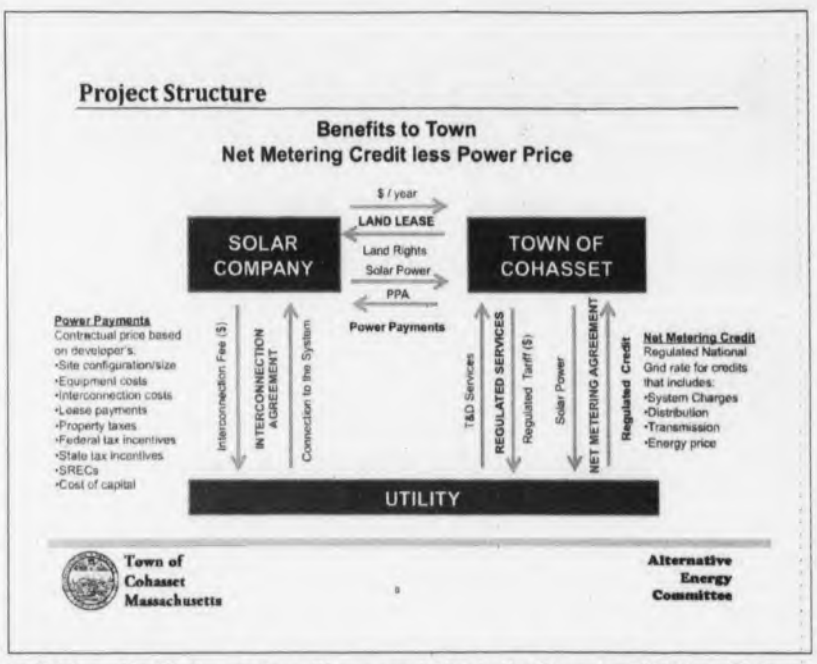
Koed initially requested this discussion during the Tuesday, March 26 selectmen meeting, asking these items to be included on the March 28 agenda. Koed reiterated his request that night since the items did not appear on the agenda. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said this was because the board is required to post the agenda 48 hours ahead of the meeting, and there was not enough time between the night of the 26th and the 28th to update the agenda.

Koed said during last Thursday's meeting that he was fine with waiting to hold the discussion, as long as discussion takes place sometime soon.

The seven items were scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Tuesday and conclude at midnight. By 11 p.m., the selectmen were in the middle of discussing the budget, a topic that was supposed to conclude at 9:45 p.m. Gjesteby motioned to adjourn the meeting. Carlson said, "We still have business to discuss." He said that he would at least like to finish discussing the building and planning budgets (discussion had just wrapped on the elder affairs and health department budgets) before adjourning. This left the police and fire budgets to be pushed to Thursday's meeting, although fire and police personnel, including union presidents Patrick Reardon (police) and Jack Hernan (fire) had waited in the audience throughout the four-hour meeting.

Thursday night's meeting will delve into the public safety budgets, include further review of the latest draft of the Annual Town Meeting warrant (Town Meeting is April 22), and address all seven of Koed's concerns.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



A slide from the Alt. Energy Committee presentation to the December 2012 Special Town Meeting, explaining the economics of the solar panel project. Town Meeting voted to approve leasing town-owned land on the Cedar Street and Middle-High School roofs to a solar panel developer for 20 years, in exchange for reduced energy costs. COURTESY PHOTO

ENERGY UPDATE

Bidder chosen for town solar project

Negotiations underway

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) announced this week that a company has been chosen to carry out the planned solar panel project that would see solar arrays installed on the Cedar Street landfill and Middle-High School roof. The chosen company will enter into a 20-year lease of the town properties and will reap savings on energy; electricity will then be sold to the town at a lower rate (a process known as net metering).

The 20-year lease was approved by the December 2011 Special Town Meeting. The AEC has been working since then to draft and issue the RFP. Since a solar panel developer has been selected, the solar project has cleared some hurdles and is well on its way to bringing solar power to Cohasset.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell said this week that a bidder was chosen to proceed with negotiations with the town and eventually install the panels. Bodell explained that the solar arrays will help Cohasset realize significant cost savings on energy.

"We were very pleased at the potential economic savings available to the town by pursuing solar on the landfill and school roof," Bodell said. The anticipated savings could be anywhere from $600,000 to $1 million over the life of the 20-year life of the contract, she added, "based on some very conservative assumptions about what happens to the net metering credits."

In January, following an extensive public bidding process, three bidders submitted their applications, which were then reviewed by an appointed evaluation committee. The committee also interviewed all three bidding companies. The committee consisted of two AEC members, Andrew Muir and Sean Selha; the School Committee AEC subcommittee (with chair Jeanne Astino and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro); Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce; Planning Board member David Drinan; Andrew Willard from the Advisory Committee; and Capital Budget member Jack Keniley. The committee issued its recommendation to the Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, who is the Chief Procurement Officer and will negotiate the terms of the contract with the winning bidder.

This is the final step of the RFP process, which Bodell said went well, and garnered high praise for the town. "We received compliments from the bidders that this was one of the most organized RFP processes they've participated in," she said. "With this stage completed, we are looking forward to negotiating the contract and explaining to the different groups in town what the potential benefits to the town are."

The AEC was scheduled to present to the Advisory for Thursday, April 4 and the Planning Board on Tuesday, April 9; the committee is also trying to get on the agenda for both Capital Budget and the Selectmen. The School Committee had an AEC update slated for their Wednesday, April 3 meeting.

Once the contract has been negotiated, the AEC will be able to share the numbers of the potential cost savings the solar panels are expected to reap.

"The total savings is not going to be determined until we get the final contract in place," Bodell explained. "The potential savings are dependent on the net metering credits. However, there is plenty of anticipated savings given the pricing that came in [with the winning bid]. All the bidders presented documentation that they are able to get financing, and all have financially viable projects."

In other words, the winning bidder was the solar developer who could help the town get the best deal on energy. Both the school roof and landfill solar panel projects "are economically viable project that can bring significant savings to the town," said Bodell.

Now is a good time for Cohasset to look toward solar as an alternate energy source, the AEC co-chair explained, based on how the tide has turned in the energy market.

"The timing now is ideal," she explained. Currently, there is an excess of solar panels in the marketplace because of increased production from China; more available product equals lower prices overall.

The tide is also changing on the regulatory side of the energy market on the state level, said Bodell, concerning Solar Renewable Energy Credits (SRECs), the tradable commodities that are generated from renewable energy sources (sunlight, wind or water). One "REC" is generated per every megawatt-hour of clean/green electricity produced.

In short, said Bodell, "The timing is perfect for Cohasset to take advantage of this program."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter: @ErinDaleMariner.

HEADCOUNT

Continued from 1

full-time position that would assist multiple departments in Town Hall. Selectman Fred Koed said he was not in favor of this, as the position would create a consolidated department that he was not in favor of; he said he would rather have a new health agent hired who could also informally assist the other departments that need administrative help now and then.

Milanoski said, however, "This doesn't create a department. It just creates a [new] position."

Zemel said that his understanding of the new position is that it would be part of a "centralized support staff for all the affected departments."

This came nearly a week after the Sewer Commission's administrative assistant, Diane Hindley, and Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak both came to the selectmen to discuss the implementation of new permitting software and how that will help streamline the various departments. Hindley has also undergone procurement training and has been assisting Milanoski, who as town manager is the town's Chief Procurement Officer. Selectmen were wary of approving a new job title that would see Hindley promoted, but also involve impact bargaining with the clerical union, which Hindley is part of.

In light of that discussion, this week the selectmen were also reluctant to approve the proposed full-time administrative assistant position. However, Milanoski said that since this is a new position, it would not involve any impact bargaining with the unions. Milanoski explained that funds were coming out of the Board of Health office and building office to fund the position. The board voted unanimously to recommend the new position, once it was agreed that the funding for the job would be split 50-50 between the health and building departments—roughly $15,000 from each.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said, "I have no problem with... pooling from various departments to serve various departments. This hasn't created a new department."

If approved by Town Meeting, these positions will be added in July.

Look for more on these issues in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Elder Affairs proposes new staff

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to approve the Elder Affairs budget for fiscal year 2014, which includes three new full-time positions. If approved by Town Meeting, there will be four full-time staff people in the EA office beginning July 1. This includes the current full-time position, director of Elder Affairs (Coral Grande), along with an Assistant Director (formerly titled the Outreach Coordinator), the Elder Affairs Coordinator, in charge of transportation and volunteers (formerly called the Service Coordinator), and an administrative assistant. Each position is for 35 hours per week. There is also a Head Driver position whose hours will vary, according to the Elder Affairs proposed organizational chart. The new jobs will be posted, pending Town Meeting approval.

The salary line items for these positions are confusing in the FY14 budget printout, since the software program the town uses does not allow for title changes. Currently, the old titles are what's listed in the budget. For example, a part-time receptionist position that was appropriated around $14,000 in FY13 has a $0 allocation in FY14, because the part-time position is becoming the new full-time administrative assistant. The salary line item for the AA job is coming out of the "Volunteer" position line item, which was also appropriated around $23,500 last year and has expended nearly $15,000 so far.

The Assistant Director position will pay $46,406 while the Elder Affairs Coordinator position is for $33,160.

All told, the Elder Affairs budget is seeing a small increase from its FY13 appropriation. The proposed total budget for FY14 is $249,448; the FY13 appropriation was for $238,390, with $172,942 expended thus far.

UPDATE

Selectmen accept sidewalk mitigation money

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen voted to approve an agreement with the Toll Brothers, giving the town $75,000 to use for intersection and sidewalk improvements. These funds are a mitigation contribution for the Toll Brothers' home development project, 41 detached single-family homes off Beechwood Street. The Toll Brothers construction at the vacant Hayes Estate, also site of the former "Cedarmere" construction project, has caused some dispute among the neighbors who would like a new sidewalk to be part of the plan.

Abutter Richard Fitzpatrick said that a 150-foot sidewalk linking the north side of Beechwood Street to Norman Todd Road was part of the original plan, but has since been left out by the Toll Brothers.

"Somewhere along the way that part was removed, which was a surprise to all the neighbors," said Fitzpatrick.

Attorney Richard Henderson said that Toll Brothers engineers conducted a study and several site visits, but a sidewalk in that particular place was determined to be unfeasible.

The selectmen said that they had no jurisdiction on the scope of the project itself; it has already been voted on by the Planning Board. All the selectmen were doing was voting to accept the $75,000. The board voted unanimously to accept.

Also, MassDOT is conducting a corridor study of Route 3A that will soon be underway. Sidewalks could be part of future discussions.

The selectmen also heard a report on an easement for a drainage system servicing Newtonville Lane. The easement is currently missing indemnity language that would protect the property owners should someone get hurt on the property, according to attorney Richard Henderson. The language was left out by a recommendation of Town Counsel Lou Ross, said Henderson. The selectmen held off voting the matter until they hear from Town Counsel.

The board voted unanimously in the meantime to approve an easement for Pilgrim Bank that permits the town to maintain the town-owned pump on the bank's property.

Question of the week

For selectmen candidates:

Saturday, May 11 could turn out to be a beautiful spring day that could affect turnout. Why should Cohasset residents care about the selectman's race or which candidate gets elected?

Russell Bonetti

As Chair of the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee (CPC), I am proud of the work we have done to help preserve some of the true gems of our town. From the Sailing Club buildings, and the Deer Hill School play park, to the windows of the First Parish Meetinghouse, I have been honored to preserve places that are the soul of Cohasset.

For the past few years however, something even more precious has been under siege — the legacy passed to us of open, democratic, government.

Cohasset continues in far too much turmoil. Committees of volunteers were subjected to wholesale reorganization by the selectmen. Town Meeting votes have often been ignored. Many citizens and town employees feel their voices are not heard.

We need people on the Board of Selectmen who have records of serving the Town on our boards and commissions. We need people who respect those committees and the will of Town Meeting itself.

A 28-year resident, I have worked to protect Cohasset Harbor on the Government Island Committee, and Harbor Health Committee. As Chair of the Hagerty Committee I increased public access through creation of Mariner's Park. The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI), and the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) now have their homes there.

I support a fully open search for a permanent Town Manager. I will work to see that your voice is heard. I would appreciate one of your two votes on May 11th.

Together we will preserve what is most precious for Cohasset.

Bill Burnett

Every day is a beautiful day in Cohasset! I hope you'll take the time from your busy schedule to head to Town Hall because you care about Cohasset, you care about its future and you want your voice to be heard. Frankly, they're the same reasons I'm in this race. As a community we need more people engaged; I've been inspired by those before me who gave of their time and talents to make Cohasset the place we are all proud to call home. The fact that you are reading this column shows you are one of those people. Let's work together to inspire others in our community to get involved and be part of the process.

Best-selling author Mitch Albom, sums it up best for me, "the way you get meaning into your life is to devote yourself to your community, and devote yourself to creating something that gives you purpose."

I am in this race because I believe I can make a difference to issues on the horizon that will impact Cohasset. From problem solving to creating efficiencies in the town, my record shows that I have the leadership skills to unite people together to produce spectacular results.

I am a regular family guy who cares deeply about our schools and community. I look forward to working with you to bring a new sense of energy to Town Hall and a fresh perspective to the Board of Selectmen.

Follow the Burnett campaign at www.burnettforcohasset.com.

Steve Gaumer

The Board of Selectmen acts as the representatives of Town Meeting by assuming the executive responsibilities of the town. The Selectmen are charged with setting goals and policies for the conduct of town business, and monitoring the success of those actions.

You should be attuned to the election because the Selectmen are entrusted with wisely administering our town, with your money.

You as a taxpayer should care *who* you elect to be a Selectman because competence matters.

If you elect me to the Board of Selectmen, I am determined to deliver good, thoughtful government. I believe good government is predictable, accountable and transparent. Good government makes decisions, crafts policies and initiates the strategic direction of the town by a collaborative, repeatable process, readily understood by all citizens.

This approach works. Under my leadership as Chairman, the Capital Budget Committee created a defined capital review process and the first capital stabilization fund in the Town's history. No longer are capital decisions a crisis-driven exercise. We now plan for disbursements after evaluating priority, need and alternatives in collaboration with all of the Town's stakeholders.

Your candidate must be able to articulate their positions and defend them. They should have a record of collaboration for common purpose, and they should have a record of accomplishment on behalf of good government.

In my 12 years as a volunteer and committee member, I've worked to forge solutions that make our government more effective and our budgets sustainable.

Karen Quigley

In the 40 years I've lived in Cohasset the choices we face about our town's future have never been clearer or more important.

The Cohasset I represent shows respect for each other, for town employees, for Town Meeting votes and for the law. I represent a Cohasset where reasonable people can disagree and still reach reasonable decisions; and a Cohasset that is financially healthy and secure.

A Cohasset that meets the needs of our seniors and our schools, preserves public safety, maintains our infrastructure and provides quality services to the citizens.

I represent a Cohasset where turmoil and litigation are rare, the people have confidence in town hall, and a Cohasset that has experienced and professional management and leaders.

I represent a Cohasset where elected officials listen to all sides and serve all of the residents.

This will be a watershed election and every vote will make a difference. If you want more reason, respect and accountability on the Board, please give me one of your two votes for Selectman on May 11.

Leland Jenkins

This election is important due to the legacy of past problems, how we have resolved many during my first term and how to deal with new issues and challenges in my next term.

Our corrective actions recently put in place have included investments in infrastructure, defining policies and procedures and recruiting topnotch talent. Moving forward we are fixing financial systems, inadequate computer and software capabilities, unclear processes, and deficient checks and balances.

This is being accomplished with the courage and foresight of current Selectmen, the Acting Town Manager, employees and dedicated volunteers. I am convinced that we are moving in the right direction. It is essential to maintain the momentum and progress we are making.

While on the path to fiscal stability we still have ongoing challenges, which I am prepared to deal with. Pension and retirement health care liabilities of $45MIL+, escalating contractual obligations, the 10th highest RE tax in Massachusetts, and limited opportunity for significant commercial or residential development restricting the expansion of our tax base.

My lifetime experience: a successful small business owner, 35 years in Cohasset raising my family, serving 6 years on the Advisory Board, has given me insight, ideas and solutions for problems plaguing the town.

Who you chose will need to lead the town through a better understanding of efficient, effective government while employing fiscal restraint. This will take the right experienced person and hard work. My years of service in the Cohasset community illustrate my ability to accomplish the needed goals.

Next week's question:

Has the Town Manager Act lived up to its promise or does it put too much power into the hands of one person?

• Responses to the Question of the Week should be no more than 250 words and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.) Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

• We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like.
Candidates both opposed and unopposed are invited to submit a formal announcement of their candidacy with a photograph. There is no word limit on the formal announcements but candidates are encouraged to be as concise as possible.

• The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

• If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Gaumer running for selectman

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

Steve Gaumer, longtime Cohasset resident, has announced his candidacy for selectman. Gaumer has been a committee member (Capital Budget, Budget Panning, Water Planning) for 12 years.

Asked why he was running, Gaumer said, "I look forward to promoting good, thoughtful government; government whose processes are known, predictable; where transparency is standard and accountability is anticipated."

Gaumer noted that while Chairman of Capital Budget, the committee evolved to one that created forward looking, long-term capital needs analysis. The Committee adopted a formal evaluation process and advocated for the first ever dedicated funding source – the capital stabilization fund — approved by Town Meeting in spring of '08.

"The concept of 'good government' works, and we have shown that on Capital Budget, in Budget Planning, and in Water Planning," said Gaumer.



Steve Gaumer says he looks forward to promoting good, thoughtful government.
COURTESY PHOTO

For more information on Gaumer's campaign, please visit:

• gaumerforcohasset.com
• facebook.com/gaumerforcohasset

CANDIDATES' CORNER

Leland Jenkins forms reelection committee

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

I am pleased to announce that Ted Carr has joined Gordon Hislop as co-chairs of my reelection committee, along with Adele Janssens, Alex Koines and Peter Richardsson.

In the last several months many hours of hard work have gone into positive improvements in the running of the town government. We have a dedicated group of individuals, both employee and volunteer who are bringing Cohasset to a 21st Century standard. Several great initiatives have already begun such as, the shared Technology Director between the town and schools: and the hiring of an experienced civil engineer as the Director of Project Management and Planning coordinating facilities, DPW and utilities. It is important that we continue with this forward momentum.

Contact me with any questions and concerns at: jenkins4cohasset@gmail.com, or call 781-383-0024. Visit me on facebook at: Jenkins for Cohasset

ELECTION NOTES

Absentee ballots for senate primary

Absentee Ballots for the special State Primary on Tuesday April 30 are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote Absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, you must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. You can obtain an Absentee Ballot application online at www.mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's office is open:

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon on Monday April 29. At that time the Town Clerk's office will close to the public to prepare for this Election. If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100.

Primary voter registration

The Town Clerk's office will be open Wednesday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. If you wish to vote in the April 30 Special State Primary you must be registered by this date. Only residents not registered in Cohasset or who wish to change their party enrollment need to register.

If you have any questions call the Town Clerk's office at 781 383-4100.

With more than 150 hyper-local websites and 100 daily and weekly newspapers, we're not afraid to shout from the rooftops and help rally our communities to action.

We call this **home** too!



In the last year, GateHouse Media® New England has proudly sponsored nearly 300 community-minded events and causes. From promoting local businesses and educational incentives to giving hope to cancer patients and finding shelter for the homeless, you can count on us to do everything we can for the communities we care about.

Here's a sampling of what we've been up to:

- American Cancer Society – Relay for Life
- Metro South Chamber Taste of Metro South
- Horizon's for the Homeless – Annual Women's Breakfast
- American Cancer Society – Paint the Town Pink
- Quincy Asian Resources – Lunar New Year
- State Police Children's Day - Amber alert
- Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton
- Shecky's Girls Night Out
- South Shore Hospital Hospice Walk
- Company Theater in Norwell
- East End House – Cooking for a Cause
- Father Bill & MainSpring – Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Father Bill & MainSpring – Food Fest & Auction
- Mass Coalition for the Homeless – What's in a Bag?
- Quincy Holiday Parade
- Brockton Holiday Parade
- Marlborough Public Library – Friends of Marlborough Public Library Author Series
- Citizens for Adequate Housing – Raising the Roof Gala
- Sandy Beach Productions – High School Football Games
- Beth Israel Needham – Annual Gala
- Arts Foundation of Cape Cod – Pops by the Sea
- Taste of Cambridge
- Newton-Needham Chamber - Spring Seasonings
- Air Force Band of Liberty
- Somerville Youth Peace Conference
- Boys & Girls Club of Assabet Valley Service to Youth Awards
- Cambridge Arts Council
- Father Bill & MainSpring, Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Signature Health Care, Cancer Walk

Look for us at your next local event!

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

WRESTLING

SUPER TEAM

Jake Genereux, Sr.,	Duxbury
Brian Leddie, Sr.,	Duxbury
Brad Wong, Sr.,	Pembroke
Stephen Vercollone, So.,	Pembroke
Christian Antoine, Jr.,	Marshfield
J.P. Ryan, Sr.,	Marshfield
Jeff DiTullio, Sr.,	Hingham
Sean Murphy, Sr.,	Weymouth
Sean Donahue, Sr.,	Braintree
Mike Livingstone,	Cohasset
Martin Mulkerrin, Sr.,	Braintree
Kevin Beane, Sr.,	Pembroke



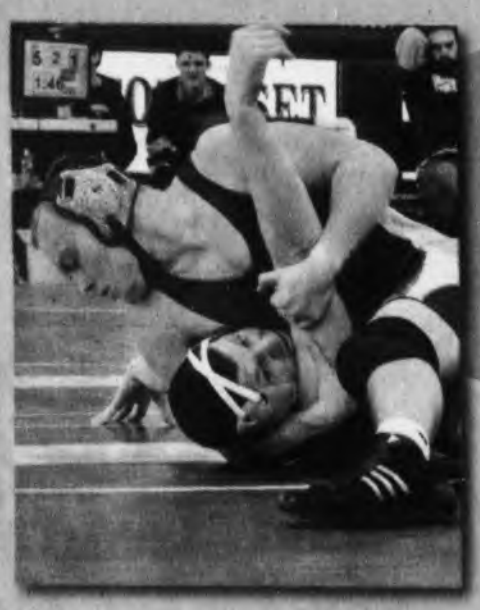
Sean Murphy



Brad Wong



Jeff DiTullio



Mike Livingstone



Jake Genereux

BEST OF THE REST

Jake Foss, Sr.,	Hingham
John Kay, Jr.,	Hingham
Sam Lincoln, Soph,	Hingham
Mason Laliberte, Sr.,	Hingham
Josh Genovese, Jr.,	Hingham
Noah Sneath, Sr.,	Hingham
Tom Jensen, Sr.,	Norwell
George Trebino, Sr.,	Norwell
James Garfield, Sr.,	Marshfield
Jesse Whitaker, Sr.,	Marshfield
Harry Helbock, Jr.,	Cohasset
Greg Berube, Sr.,	Cohasset
Joe Sestito, Jr.,	Cohasset
Matt Froio, Soph,	Cohasset
Sean Mavilia, Fr.,	Cohasset
Rob McDonald, Soph.,	Scituate
Nick Shooshan, Sr.,	Scituate
Connor McLeod, Sr.,	Hanover



J.P. Ryan

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Split-bill concert at Beal House **23**



PHOTOS
Art Show at South Shore Community Center Nursery School **18 & 19**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child. Early registration is now active and will be until April 30, on May 1 we go to regular registration. Early registration will save you $25.00.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

HOCKEY BENEFIT

Hockey Tourney to benefit Harrington Scholarship Fund

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a hockey tournament to benefit the Michael James Harrington Scholarship Fund at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Teams from the South shore and beyond will play 20-minute games starting at 9 a.m. There will also be lots of raffles and tournament memorabilia will be sold.

The cost for each team is $300 and each player will receive a tournament jersey. Tickets to attend will be $2 each and children 12 and under are free!

Anyone interested in forming a team or volunteering at the event can contact Sarah Nobles at seh311@yahoo.com. Raffles items are also greatly appreciated.

This event will be a fun family event to benefit a great cause.

CYBSA

Opening Day

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. CYBSA has tentatively scheduled their Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

LACROSSE

Skippers win one for new coach

Beaudoin takes helm for new-look squad

The Cohasset Mariner

Coming into the 2013 lacrosse season, many were questioning whether Cohasset had lost their way. After a number of strong years winning their divisional championships, the past two years have been lackluster at best. The new coach at the time had a tough time developing a winning chemistry and was hampered by injury as well.

With the loss of key players, the style of play had to change, but it was tough to move the team away from the run and gun format that worked so well in earlier years.

SEE SKIPPERS, 15



Cohasset's John Mills works the ball against Abington on Wednesday. Cohasset started the new season on a high note with a 17-4 win over Abington, powered by 5 goals by Mills. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS LACROSSE

New coach brings fresh outlook

Beaudoin focusing on whole program

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For Cohasset boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin, coaching at a public school is a new experience, and an experience he is enjoying.

A new coach in town, Beaudoin has coached at private schools, including Proctor Academy, where he was also an admissions official.

Leaving Proctor, he said, was not easy, but it was a family decision. Beaudoin's wife Monica is a doctor working at Children's Hospital and the family wanted to live closer to her job.

In the meantime, James is a stay-at-home dad for 10-and-a-half year-old son Grayson, and of course, dedicated coach.

"It was tough to leave Proctor," Beaudoin said. "They had just built two turf fields. But I

SEE BOYS LACROSSE, 15

TENNIS

Girls down Hingham

Boys blank Carver

The Cohasset girls tennis team started the season in solid fashion with a win over Hingham

Cohasset High girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan said the Skippers have crafted a "really aggressive" schedule this spring.

The first showdown went their way.

Senior Sara Corry and junior Gabrielle Lemoine rallied for a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 win in the decisive No. 2 doubles match Thursday as Cohasset opened its season with a 3-2 win at Hingham.

SEE TENNIS, 15

GIRLS LACROSSE

Passing the first test

Girls roll be overmatched Abington

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team played their first regular season game on Wednesday and cruised to an 18-1 victory over Abington at home.

The Skippers scored early and often, with Kristin Alexander, Hope Kissick and Ally Leahy all notching a hat trick in the first half. Kathryn Dunn added two goals and an assist and Corey Golden had a single tally. Mackenzie Axelson had two assists and played strong defense in the midfield.

The Skippers led 15-0 at the half and used the second

SEE GIRLS LACROSSE, 15



The Cohasset girls lacrosse team gathers up to celebrate a pre-season win. The girls opened the season with a dominating 18-1 win over Abington. COURTESY PHOTO/LAUREN CURLEY

BASEBALL

Weather woes

Sudden storm postpones baseball game

By John Bothello
The Brockton Enterprise

On Monday afternoon, the Abington High baseball team played host to South Shore League rival Cohasset behind the Frolio Middle School, kicking off league play for both squads and seemingly putting the memory of recent snowstorms behind them.

Both teams sent every starter to the plate at least once, and the Skippers had even pushed a run across before it became obvious that the teams wouldn't be able to officially renew their rivalry.

It was a game that started with plenty of sun visible in the sky, but Mother Nature ended up winning out again – this time in the form of thunder, lightning and rain. The game was postponed after 21/2 innings, with a makeup date yet to be announced.

Cohasset followed the shortened game with a 5-0

SEE BASEBALL, 14

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Boys Basketball Team ★★

"I just told the boys that I've been coaching a lot of teams, and I'm not quite sure if I can remember a group of young men that I've felt so happy about seeing every single day when I came to practice."

Cohasset Basketball coach Bo Ruggiero



The Cohasset boys basketball team gathers around coach Bo Ruggiero during a playoff game in March. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Skippers won 20 games and made a run to the Division 4 South Sectional Finals, showing the Skippers are still an elite team in the basketball world.

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COHASSET ROTARY ROAD RACE BY THE SEA 10K

Perfect blend of tradition, technology and giving back

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



The start line of the 2012 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea
COURTESY PHOTO

This Sunday, April 7th at 1 p.m., the Rotary Club of Cohasset presents its 37th Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K. There are so many reasons that people come back year after year...great volunteers along the route, the scenic views, and the commemorative t-shirts are all major reasons that people love this race, and yet still a favorite among many are the hot dogs served at the finish.

Each year Kinnealey Meats donates 2,000 hot dogs for the post race festivities and Gold Medal brand donate the rolls to put them (special thanks to Shaw's Supermarket). For just as many years the Rotary volunteers have cooked and served this culinary favorite to thousands of hungry runners and their families. However, you don't have to race to get the dog...you can walk too. The Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk begins and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. on race day. This year proceeds from the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will benefit People in Need (P.I.N.) in Roxbury and Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull.

The hot dogs are "old school" road race but that tradition is served up with the latest in B-tag timing chip technology. Cohasset Road Race was among the first races ever to use the B-Tag from Chrono Track Systems. It's possibly the only race that uses such technology, yet still begins the race start, as it has done for so many years, with the sounding of a mallet against a ship's bell.

A shuttle van brings runners from the parking lot of the South Shore Music Circus up to the South Shore Community Center where the race is headquartered – if they don't want to manage the short walk into town. Local favorite, The Armstrong Brothers Band, will play for the crowd and Cohasset's own Anthony Everett of WCVB will once again serve as emcee for the day. There are great prizes courtesy of Curtis Liquors and the Greater Boston Running Company, as well as gorgeous bouquets of spring flowers donated by Clifford's Florist.

The list of major sponsors includes local companies like Pilgrim Bank, ColoSpace, Suburban Integrated Facilities Resources, RW Rosano, Graham Waste Services, Cohasset Dental and Goodwin Graphics. The generosity continues with, Marilexei Salon, East Coast Hui, ICD (Institutional Cash Distributors), Coastal Nissan, Hingham Savings, Hingham Lumber, Rosano Davis, The Balance Studio Shore Music Circus, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, King Street Boat Storage, Curtis Liquors, Lehr Barnes, Cohasset Collision, BIA Bistro, NE Moves Mortgage, Ameriprise Financial, Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy and Northern Oak Landscape.

Many more local sponsors including 5 South Main, Robbins Garage, Fallon Ambulance, Bay State Equipment and Atlantic Bagel. The race also wants to thank Atlantic Brokerage, Goodale Insurance, Philip Hugh Smith Interior Design, Vincent Nardo CPA, Your Project Office, Fox Associates, the Good Sport, Outside In, Lido Juice Bar and Dragonfly Embroidery/Design.

Register online

Register on-line until Saturday at 6 p.m. at roadracebythesea.com or better yet, come to the South Shore Community Center Saturday 9-12 or Sunday 9-11 to register and pick up your bib and long sleeve cotton T while there are still a few spots left. Race begins Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Common; Walk begins 10 a.m. with start/finish at Sandy Beach.

This race is all volunteer, and 100 percent of the net proceeds go directly to the charities supported by Rotary Club of Cohasset. Over the years this has included local high school scholarships, the Food Pantry, Boy Scouts, Cohasset Maritime Institute, South Shore Art Center, Paul Pratt Memorial Library and countless other worthy causes both local and international, including Rotary International's goal of eradicating Polio worldwide.

The support of residents and businesses and the police, fire and town are what have made Cohasset Road Race a success.

Whether walking or running, this Sunday is all about tradition and giving back. It's about fun and friendly competition. We hope to see you all out there!

HOCKEY

Stingers rally late

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Dave Christensen of Pembroke saved the best for last for the Stingers in his Legends Div. game in a South Coastal Hockey League game.

He scored two goals in the final 90 seconds of the game, which included the game-winner with 32 seconds left to give the Stingers a come from behind 5-4 win over the Whalers.

Michael Cashin of Norwell had a goal and an assist in the game while Alan Smith of Scituate and Norwell's Joe Murray scored a goal apiece for the Stingers.

Hingham's Mark Tedeschi scored two goals and assisted on another one to lead the Whalers. The Whalers got a goal and assist from Duxbury's Kevin Mackin and Jim Toner of Hanover scored a goal.

Charles Ryan scored two goals, Mike Purdy of Duxbury and Todd Roache had two assists each and Justin Stratton of Marshfield posted the shutout as the Saints took over first-place in the Legends Div. with a 4-0 win over the Sharks. Paul Murphy and Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy added a goal each for the Saints, who snapped the Sharks six game winning-streak.

Joe Spagenberger of Scituate, Peter Cleary and Jim Holmes both of Pembroke, Steve Colella of Duxbury and Ray DeGaust scored a goal each in the Toros 5-3 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Jim Ward of Pembroke had two assists in the game.

Rob Dennis of Cohasset, Marshfield's Jim Donovan and Mike Simon scored for the Crusaders.

Ron DiCecca of Marshfield score three goals and John Guilderson added two goals as the Red Wings scored the last five goals of the game including four in the third period in their come from behind 6-2 win over the Canadiens.

Mike Evensen of Scituate added a goal and an assist for the Wings, while Pembroke's Mike Fahie and John Hernon of Marshfield scored a goal each for the Canadiens.

Bob Sideropoulos of Pembroke scored two goals and assisted on two others and Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored two goals to lead the Rangers to a 6-3 Classics Div. win over the Maple Leafs. Jeff Uva and Mike Crisp added a goal each and John Sances had two assists for the Rangers.

Marshfield's Dave Denton and Marty DeCourcey of Rockland had a goal and an assist each for the Maple Leafs. The Leafs also got a goal from Dave Salvaggio.

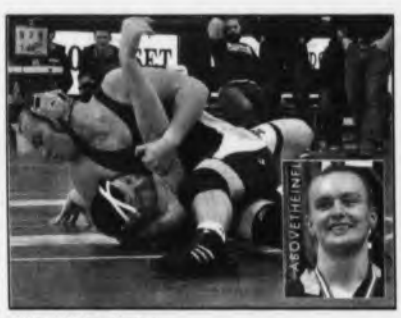
Mike Martin of Pembroke broke a 2-2 tie with 11:37 left in the game to give the Classics Div. leading Bruins a 3-2 win over the Black Hawks. John Tympaick and Jeff Vancura also scored for the Bruins.

Norwell's Mike Murray and Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury scored a goal each for the Black Hawks.

WRESTLING

All-Stars

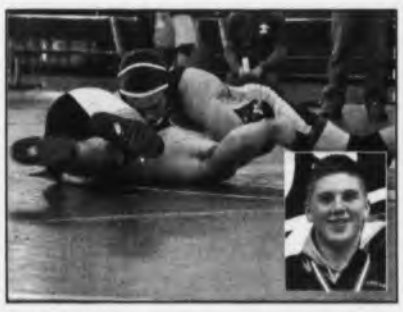
Congratulations to Cohasset wrestlers Greg Berube, Mike Livingstone, Matt Froio and Sean Mavilia for being named Mayshore League All-Stars



Mike Livingstone



Greg Berube
COURTESY PHOTOS



Matt Froio



Sean Mavilia



BASEBALL

Continued from 13

win over Carver on Tuesday, led by an outstanding pitching performance from Terence Doonan, who tossed the shutout.

"This is something I haven't experienced in 17 years of high school baseball," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw about the Abington game. "We had all that snow this late into the spring and now this. It's absolutely pouring."

For both squads, the worst thing has been being stuck indoors and Monday's storm complicates this even more.

"We've been outside quite a bit because we've been able to use our turf field, but it's not the same," said Afanasiw. "It's cold, it's raw, it can be counter-productive at times. If this lasts a couple days and fields are a mess, then we're back inside. Getting outside, then having to go back in, is probably the worst part about it."

Abington and Cohasset have developed an impressive rivalry in recent years, largely in part to their success in the league. But that rivalry is merely a small part of why both squads were hoping to get Monday's game played.

"It could have been any team in the league and it wouldn't have mattered – these guys just want to get going," said Perakslis. "Having it be this game, with the rivalry with Cohasset, makes it even worse."

Said Afanasiw: "Getting them up? This kind of a game takes care of itself. These guys all know each other and know the level of competition. They all have rivalries in other sports. Getting up for Abington, or EB, or Rockland isn't hard to do, but the frustrating part of it is that later on in the season we'll have to come back and play four games in a week at some point. That puts a strain on anyone's pitching staff."

Afanasiw said he thinks this can be a big season for his squad.

"We've got a lot of potential," he said. "We've played two games. Last Thursday we played Scituate and were absolutely crushed. We made seven errors in five innings. Yesterday (Tuesday) against Carver we reduced our errors to one, got timely hitting and more good pitching and won. It was like two completely different teams. We improved in every facet of the game."

For Cohasset, a strength will be on the mound, where Shane Haggerty, Terence Doonan and Tim Cavanaro will get the bulk of the innings, along with Connor O'Brien.

The original plan was to have Connor Goetz as the team's ace, but he's recovering from a shoulder injury he suffered while playing hockey.

Goetz will still see some time as a DH, and will hopefully be back by playoff time.

"Connor (Goetz) would be one of, if not the best pitcher in the league," Afanasiw said. "With him out, Shane and Connor O'Brien will take the 2-3 role. On any given day, either of them can get it done. Shane has the experience. He's in his fourth year on the varsity and he has big game experience."

The big difference is style.

Last year, Afanasiw had power pitcher Jamie Faber rear back and blow pitches by hitters.

Goetz had a similar style.

Faber is pitching at Union College now.

"They (current pitching staff) have to stay in the strike zone and throw good pitches. They won't just rear back and strike out kids. Still, there's no difference between a strikeout and a ground ball out. We have the defense suitable to ground ball pitchers. We have Terence and Mickey Barry. They're good fielders."

As for the early shaky defense, credit weather.

"We've been indoor, and when it's cold you're stiff and thinking about surviving," Afanasiw said.

"Hopefully we'll get into the 60- and 70 degree weather and they can loosen up and play the way they can."

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this story.

OPEN LETTER

New lax coach introduces self

Dear Cohasset Lacrosse Community,

I want to thank Mr. Ford, Ms. Connolly, Mr. Scott and everyone at Cohasset High School for giving me and my family the opportunity to join your community and lacrosse family. I am excited to meet all of the players, families and other coaches and educators at Cohasset over the next few months. I am also excited to move to the area this winter along with my wife, Monica, a physician at Boston Children's Hospital, our 6-month-old son, Grayson, and our dogs, Bruin and Moxie. My coaching career has followed my wife's residency and fellowship training, and now that she has started her new job, we are looking forward to settling down in the area.

I started my coaching career at Bishop Brady High School in Concord, NH, where I was the defensive coordinator for the lacrosse team who ended up being the Division II State Champion runners-up. My first head coaching position was at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News, VA, and while there I helped the lacrosse team to a 7th place finish in Division II. I spent four years teaching English and coaching at Chase Collegiate School in Waterbury, CT. During my



James Beaudoin

time as head coach at Chase, the lacrosse team was the undefeated Western New England Division III champions for three years in a row. They were also undefeated league champions for two years. The lacrosse team had a record of 57 wins and just 16 losses during my four years at the helm.

I come to Cohasset after a very successful 2 years at my alma mater, Proctor Academy, in Andover, NH. At Proctor I was assistant director of admissions, a varsity football coach, and head coach of varsity lacrosse. Last year the lacrosse program had its best season in nearly 20 years and finished second in the strong Northern New England Lacrosse League.

I have coached in three New England All-Star games and was named Western New England Division III Coach of the Year twice. I was also named US Lacrosse Coach of the Year for all of Western New England private school lacrosse in 2009. For the past two years, I was the Vice President of the New England Secondary School Lacrosse Association. I have been lucky to have coached two All-Americans and proud to have coached three Academic All-Americans. I have coached at the elite, club level for the NH Tomahawks, the CT Lynx, and World Class Lacrosse. I have also been an evaluator for the Brine and Adidas New England teams.

I am happy to now say that I am the new head coach of one of the top teams in not just Massachusetts Division III, but of the state itself. As a former teacher, education and high achievement in academics are of the utmost importance to me. Along with that, respect for the game and community are core values of my coaching style. I look forward to meeting every member of the lacrosse program on a one-on-one basis and am happy to be a resource for those looking for help in achieving all of their current and long-term lacrosse goals.

Please do not hesitate to contact me (jwbeaudoin@gmail.com) with any questions or just to say hello.

Sincerely,
James Beaudoin

SKIPPERS

Continued from 13

In the winter a new coach was named to lead Cohasset lacrosse. James Beaudoin coached at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire after coaching at two private schools in the Washington D.C. area.

As a D1 goalkeeper for the University of Vermont, Beaudoin learned how to lead a team to victory. The best goalies are great leaders, so the town was very hopeful that he could change the direction of the varsity program. First impressions of the new coach were very positive before the season began, since he expressed a disciplined and robust perspective of the game. A pre-season game against Pembroke last week gave him a chance to see his young squad in action.

With a win against Pembroke the Abington game was setting up to be a good measure of how much coach Beaudoin was able to accomplish after only a couple of short weeks with the team.

After yesterday's overwhelming 17-4 win, it is obvious he has made great strides in a very short time.

Right from the start, it seemed as if every clear by Abington was met with a tight riding Cohasset attack and one of the fastest defenses seen in years.

The first goal for Cohasset came from attackman Nick Tangherlini, who was fed by midfielder Cole Kissick. Tangherlini scored three goals and added a pair of assists, while Kissick notched four goals and two helpers.

A second goal by Tangherlini was produced by a great play by newcomer, freshman defenseman Jack Donahue.

Donahue stopped the Abington clear with a well-placed check, grabbed the ground ball and ran it into the offensive half, passing to Tangherlini. A face-off win by specialist Joey Sestito allowed Cohasset to move the ball into position. Cole Kissick was given the ball in the high right corner of the box and the team set up for an isolation play (this is where the other Cohasset players move close to the goal to separate their teammate and his defender for the "Iso" play). Kissick took the ball, ran it quickly across the top of the "box" and at a very acute angle, made a perfect goal in the far side, left bottom corner of the goal.

The game continued to be dominated by Cohasset. The flavor of the game was well executed plays by Cohasset at the frustration of Abington. One play expresses it best; after a stalled clear by Abington, the goalie walked the ball to the middle of the field, where his pass was intercepted by Cole Kissick. With an open goal 40 yards away, Kissick shot the ball from the midfield line and notched another goal for Cohasset. Cole went on to make two more goals and one assist during the game.

The Cohasset attack, led by seniors John Mills and Nick Tangherlini, produced 10 of the 17 goals. With Colin Whelan at X, the threesome ran a quick, motion offense. Combined with the strength of the midfielders, threats would come from every position. John Mills produced five goals and led the team in total field points. He is back with a vengeance, perfecting his very physical, shoulder-leading dodging style.

In the third quarter a fast break by midfielder Tommy Ryan produced his first goal for the year and showed the depth and variety of the Cohasset offense. Time on offense was assured with a few great plays by defensemen Tim Gillis and team captain, Jack McElgunn.

Midfielder/ Captain Drew Nahill opened up the offense with his speed and accuracy. He produced three key ground balls and was a force in the midfield. Freshman Dan Axelson was also a surprise addition, running first line midfield. With two assists and three ground balls, Dan was a primary part of the Cohasset offense. The hard work by face-off man paid off throughout the game, and he was able to notch a goal in the fourth quarter. In total, Cohasset produced 17 goals against Abington's 4. Six players notched goals from a total of eleven shooters. That shows a broad group of offensive threats.

By the end of the game, the question was answered: Cohasset's Coach Beaudoin was able to right the ship, identify his strongest assets and develop a game plan that works. This was a great win, but there are better teams to be played, so most are cautiously optimism.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Continued from 13

half to work on their passing game and get their younger players some experience. Freshman Madigan O'Neill scored her first two Varsity goals and twin sister Callie added one of her own. Caelin McDonald scooped up a ground ball and blasted home her first goal and Isabel McCarthy notched one of her own to close out the scoring. Cohasset faces a much tougher challenge on Friday against visiting Sandwich.

"Today was a great opportunity to get our first game under our belt and make it a total team effort," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon said. "The younger players really stepped up. The upperclassmen set the tone early. Friday will be a great test to make sure we are headed in the right direction."

The JV team played their first game against Norwell immediately following the Varsity game and was impressive in a 12-6 win.

BOYS LACROSSE

Continued from 13

heard through the lacrosse grapevine about Cohasset. I had coached against (former Cohasset coach Stew Curran, who is now at Thayer Academy) Stew. I felt it would be a great fit for my talents. I know the high school had a lot of success, and while I was looking, the youth program came to sight. There are about 100 Div. 1 guys in the area helping out. That's going to be huge for the high school.

I recently went to a coaching meeting and their mission statement pumped up my beliefs. The boosters are great, the high school is great."

One of the things Beaudoin likes about the youth program is a dedication to basics.

"They really work on stick skills and LAX IQ," he said. "I've always believed when you teach kids, you need to let them know why they're doing things, why they're going to a position. You want them to know and understand the game. I like that, especially knowing I have a son who will be coming up through the program one day."

That has translated.

"The kids are advanced here," he said. "I've taken over four programs, but never had one that was this strong before. We've been slow-moving the ball, and the ids are picking it up. They have playbooks and they've learned them quickly. There are a number of kids I can talk to like they're assistant coaches."

Beaudoin also likes the way the kids have handled themselves.

"I've had kids coming to me, shaking hands and thanking me," he said. They're good kids."

As for coaching style, Beaudoin has forged his own style by mixing and matching the best – and worst – of coaches he's played for and against over the years.

"I've had great coaches and bad coaches," he said. "Sometimes you learn more from the bad ones. You find out why when you get to college you're behind everyone else in skills. I also love to find great coaches and pick their brains. I go to a college coaches convention in Baltimore every year. I talk to people, pick their brains, watch games. All that helps prepare them."

TENNIS

Continued from 13

Corry and Lemoine fell behind against Hingham's duo of junior Ashland Stansbury and senior Laura Hern but regrouped in impressive fashion.

"We won it at the net," Meehan said. "It was a great battle. Nobody relented. The 6-2 score (in the final set) was not indicative of how close the match was."

Cohasset won the top two singles spots. At No. 1, sophomore Emma Davis, the reigning state champ, defeated senior Emma Alderman, a former state champ, 6-2, 6-1. At No. 2, Cohasset senior Emma Smith won, 6-2, 6-1, over Delaney Dunlap.

Hingham's Danielle Vanzura picked up a victory, beating Bri Crough from Cohasset 6-0, 6-1, and Hingham's first doubles team, Nikki Lund and Maxine Bergstein downed Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford 6-4, 6-1

In boys action, Cohasset blanked Carver 5-0 Tuesday night.

FLAG FOOTBALL

AAU tryouts

The largest AAU basketball program on the South Shore is expanding and is part of New England AAU's inaugural Flag Football Spring AAU season.

The South Shore Wolf Pack AAU Flag Football program will be holding tryouts on April 13 and 14 at the University Fieldhouse in Pembroke.

The AAU program is open to everyone grades 3-12.

Our program benefits: Home 132 yd x 40 yd field facility and a 50 yd x 30 yd home facility

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Tryout information:

Grades 3/4(9U & 10U) Saturday 4/13 and Sunday 4/14 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Grades 5/6(11U & 12U) Saturday 4/13 and Sunday 4/14 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Grades 7/8(13U & 14U) Saturday 4/13 and Sunday 4/14 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Grades 9/10/11/12 (15U,16U,17U & 18U) Saturday 4/13 and Sunday 4/14 12:45-2:00 p.m.

One time $20 tryout fee per child

All tryouts will be held at:
The University Fieldhouse
340 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA. 02359

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE

Part 1 By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

There's no doubt that summer camp is fun. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are five of ten reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that awaits this summer at camp:

1. Development of critical-thinking and leadership skills. Camp provides the perfect environment for your child to learn and practice individual and group decision-making, how to socialize and navigate their interactions with others, and how to resolve conflict and other issues that may arise when living and working together closely.

2. Increased physical activity – from canoeing and hiking to soccer and tag, an on-going workout is a natural part of the day.

3. Direct experiences in nature and living much more closely to the Earth – being outside is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses.

4. Lasting intergenerational and diverse relationships – from peers to counselors, summer camp gives your child an opportunity to meet new people from a variety of age groups, providing them with positive role models and new friends.

5. Safety away from home – at camp your child is supervised by trained professionals who ensure their safety while inspiring them to try new things.

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

American Camp Association New England

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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WORSHIP NOTES

St. Joseph Retreat programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, will host the following programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, input, time for prayer.

- April 29 – Our God Awaits Us in the Unknown And Unexpected.
- May 20 – Living the Life of the Beloved.

Directed/Private Retreats

- April 14 through 19; cost is $380.
- April 21 through 26; cost is $380.
- May 13 through 16; cost is $228.
- May 21 through 29; cost is $608.

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Faith and Film Series

On Tuesday, April 16, *"Pay it Forward."* Join us at the Abbey for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion, facilitated by Ann Diamond. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull Street, Hingham. Donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Conference Center.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard E. Scott

SCITUATE–Richard E. Scott, Esq., age 88, of Scituate and Naples, Fla., passed away March 26, 2013.

Beloved husband for 65 years of the late Mary G. (Largey) Scott, he was the cherished father of Ricarda Carfagno and husband Kenneth of Cohasset, Gregory Scott of Pembroke, Nathaniel Scott of Kingston, Ramona Scott of Wollaston, Renee Vasile and husband Samuel of Auburn, N.Y.; grandfather of Matthew, Patrick, Nicholas, and Julia Scott, Megan and Brian Scott, and Sam Vasile Jr. Also survived by his loving dog, Flower.

Mr. Scott worked for many years as general counsel to the Gulf Oil Corp. He was the owner of Scott Liquors in Cohasset Village and was a past member of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Mr. Scott was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was an avid reader, enjoying labor relations and finance materials.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 1, 2013, at 12 p.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Monday, April 1, 2013, from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

Donations to honor Mr. Scott may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

Susanne L. Dunn



Susanne L. Dunn

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine – Susanne Langdon (Delano) Dunn, 71, of Witchtrot Road, died Thursday, March 28, 2013.

Born in Baltimore, Md., in 1941, a daughter of Raymond P. Delano Jr. and Audrey Spoerer Delano. The family moved to Wilmington, Del., and then to a farm in Calvert, Md.

From Rising Sun (Md.) High School, she went on to Moore College of Art (Pa.), and then to University of Delaware.

She taught junior high art and then elementary art as a "traveling teacher" with six schools. She, herself, enjoyed learning the various processes used to create "arts and crafts", finding some of particular interest.

Later on she extended her love of books and reading with a job in a public library and finally as a library volunteer for many years.

She loved her animals, cats, dogs, and horses. She "discovered" clouds as a child and never failed to find them a source of beauty and awe. At night, she loved to watch for "shooting stars". A walk in the woods was restorative. All of nature was her source of inner strength.

She was married briefly to Edward S. Bear, and later to Francis B. Dunn (died 1994). She was predeceased by her sister, Elise Delano Biggs (died 1989) and her parents (died1993). She is survived by her family who have been her foundation, seeing her through to the last, son, Edward S. Bear Jr. and his wife Sharon (Peckham) of South Weymouth, Mass.; daughter, Anne Bear Honkonen and her husband Karl of South Berwick, Maine; grandsons, Charles E. and Henry O. Honkonen of South Berwick, Maine, and Matthew P. Honkonen of Vail, Colo.; cousins near and far, and her friends, old and new. (Buddy, the cat, will be disappointed that she disappeared.)

A celebration of her life was held Monday, April 1, from 4-7 p.m. at the South Berwick Library, 27 Young St., South Berwick, ME 03908.

Donations can be made on Susanne's behalf to the South Berwick library to further their good work and the love of books.

Arrangements are under the direction of McIntire McCooey Funeral Home. Please go to www.mcintiremccooey.com to sign the online guest book.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

April is National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. When you call someone on their cell phone, be sure to first ask if they're driving, if they say yes, tell them to call you back. While Massachusetts law currently allows those over 18 to talk on a hand-held phone (as long as one hand remains on the steering wheel at all times) that does not mean it's the best choice. It's too easy to get distracted during a conversation.

COURTESY PHOTO

Monday, March 25

12:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious vehicle. Caller states black SUV in the area for 30 minutes. Left towards West corner.

8:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injuries. Express Towing to the scene. A1 to SSH.

11:38 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Two children fell, mother would like them evaluated. No obvious injuries, both appear calm. A1 will have transport with a parent on board.

2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **S. Main St.,** wires down. Telephone wire down by the Historical Society.

8:19 p.m. **King St**., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a large truck on the side of the road with its' hazard lights on for a while now. Vehicle gone on arrival.

Tuesday, March 26

3:18 a.m. **Bay View Drive**, well being check. Caller reports hearing girl across the street screaming "Mom don't do it." No apparent problem, may have been a child having a nightmare.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:22 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:09 a.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:25 a.m. **King and Sohier streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:36 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:19 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:05 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, medical aid.

Wednesday, March 27

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:44 a.m. **Acorn St.,** Scituate, mutual aid. Elderly female with severe stomach pain.

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **King and Sohier streets**, motor vehicle stop. Express Towing on scene to tow.

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:35 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Resident reports her neighbor's dog was unleashed and tore up her trash.

8:54 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:05 a.m. **Main St. and Westgate Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports four trucks on the sidewalk.

9:37 a.m. **Ripley Road**, disturbance. Two parties protesting outside of Post Office, harassing patrons. Caller states two males yelling at people to sign petition.

9:47 a.m. **Curtis St**., Scituate, mutual aid. Elderly female with swollen left leg.

10:02 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** tree company advised to procure a police detail for the job.

10:33 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller reports employee stole company files.

10:57 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:54 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued

12:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** gas leak. Caller reports her landscaping crew hit a gas line at her home. Gas company notified, gas to the house shut off. National Grid is needed to shut off the main at the street.

3:15 p.m. **Long Road**, parking issues in the area.

3:45 p.m. **Sohier St**., medical aid.

4:08 p.m. **Ripley Road**, disturbance. Eggs thrown at protester.

4:20 p.m. **Police headquarters**, walk in to station reports fraud.

5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:12 p.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **Beechwood St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:03 p.m. **Nichols Road**, disturbance. Neighbor dispute, ongoing issue. Spoke with both parties, issue cannot be resolved tonight. Return to station to file a report.

Thursday, March 28

10:30 a.m. **Glades Road,** Scituate, mutual aid given. Elderly female difficulty breathing.

10:57 a.m. **Depot Court,** officer request. Owner of building requesting to see an officer regarding damage to the building. Undetermined cause.

11:17 a.m. **Wigwam Lane**, Scituate, mutual aid given. A 77-year-old female not feeling well.

11:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:52 p.m. **Grace Drive**, animal complaint. Dogs next door are barking, three dogs, ongoing issue.

2:46 p.m. **Stop and Shop**, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid. Headache, dizzy, racing heart, front of parking lot.

6:18 p.m. **Police headquarters,** Arrest: A 33-year-old S. Weymouth man was charged with domestic assault and battery. Have male party in custody at station. On call judge issued restraining order.

10:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., medical aid, difficulty breathing.

Friday, March 29

1:14 a.m. **Judy Road**, Scituate. Mutual aid. A 95-year-old male, unknown medical.

6:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:18 a.m. **Beach St**., fire investigation. Malfunctioning stove. Oven is very hot, would like the fire dept. to check and make sure it is safe.

11:48 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking ticket, parking enforcement.

11:52 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his silver lab has gone missing.

12:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:19 p.m. **K St**., Hull. Mutual aid given, K9.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., medical aid. Child passed out, now conscious. Has history of passing out.

4:04 p.m. **Grace Drive**, animal complaint. Report of barking dogs at location. Ongoing situation.

5:15 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** animal complaint. A golden retriever roaming the streets.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:39 p.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** chimney fire; residents evacuating.

Saturday, March 30

2:08 a.m. **Pleasant St**., suspicious vehicle.

2:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., suspicious vehicle. Arrest: Janet R. Fogarty, 50, of 79 Gilson Road, Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor; open container of alcohol in motor vehicle.

5:19 a.m. **Mill Lane**, past break in. Delivery driver reports it looks like someone broke into a car at address. Hatchback is open, just an open door, no other evidence of a crime.

9:41 a.m. **Elm St**., animal complaint. Caller reports there to be an ongoing issue at this location with a dog in the backyard who has been barking for hours.

10:31 a.m. **Front St.,** Scituate., mutual aid. Elderly male not feeling well.

11:42 a.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire investigation. Caller is concerned burning brush too close to other property. Fire is attended, everything in order.

7:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid, abdominal pain.

10:30 p.m. **Beechwood St**., well being check. Daughter is concerned for her mother. Unusual for her mother to not answer and not to be home. Mother made contact with her daughter, she was at church.

Sunday, March 31

1:17 a.m. **Elm St.,** unlocked door inside of building, going to check it out. Cleaning crew must have left door open.

10:28 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, caller reports there is a roofing company working on a house next door making too much noise.

11:56 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:55 p.m. **Elm St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:41 p.m. **King St.,** fire outside. Pole fire, National Grid notified.

4:57 p.m. **Oceanside Drive**, Scituate. Medical aid.

6:00 p.m. **Summer St.,** road rage. Arrest: Christopher D. Callinan, 31, 29 Perkins St., Quincy. Charges: OUI liquor, second offense; negligent operation; marked lanes violation; possession of Class E drug.

9:27 p.m. **S. Main St**., property damage. Party in headquarters to report he hit a stop sign.

Monday, April 1

12:43 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. A 100-pound dog is missing.

7:09 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:15 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:27 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:35 a.m. **Sohier St**., traffic control at Deer Hill School.

9:02 a.m. **Stockbridge St**., medical aid, back pain.

11:09 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fraud. Caller reports she believes she is the victim of identify theft and would like to file a report.

12:44 p.m. **Meetinghouse Lane**, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.

1:48 p.m. **King St**., solicitation. Caller reports two males in the area selling makeup. One male has on suspenders and a bright blue button down shirt and is wearing glasses. They made one of his customers feel uncomfortable with his questions.

6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Lights appear to be out.

10: p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

BUSINESS NOTE

Farrell joins Graham Waste team

Graham Waste Services, has appointed Thomas P. Farrell as operations manager. Farrell will lead the Graham's team of drivers and handle all related issues regarding safety, inventory control, dispatch, accident investigation and insurance.

"With more than 24 years of experience in waste management transportation, operations and dispatch, Tom brings expert level experience and highly skilled capability to his new position," said Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services. "His background will further enhance the professionalism and care that we provide to our customers. We are very happy to have him working with us."

Prior to his new role at Graham Services, Farrell held several positions of increasing responsibility with Regency Transportation in Franklin, Capital Paper Recycling/Mass Hauling in Weymouth, and Tighe Trucking in Winchester.

A Massachusetts native, Farrell lives in Weymouth with his wife, Jennifer, and their four daughters, Kyleen, Courtney, Kate and Cassidy.



Thomas P. Farrell, operations manager.
COURTESY PHOTO

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Budding artists spring into view



Connie Noon and Caleb Post enjoy the art exhibit at the South Shore Community Center.



Young, Conor Greaney, is enchanted by the masterpiece he sees before him.



The entire Steinmetz Family, parents John and Jane, with children Christian, Madison, Mackenzie and Alexis, show their support for budding artists at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

Courtesy photos



WICKED cute kids CONTEST

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Votes $.25 each

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- Age 3 years old - 5 years old
- Age 6 years old – 8 years old

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South Shore Community Center Nursery School show draws a crowd



Liz Acton and daughter Ashley Henle are all smiles during the art show.



Taylor, Jackson and Austin Soderberg take a moment to pose for a photograph while enjoying the art show.



Conor and Vincent Thornton are glad they attended the March 24 event.



Andy Stanton and his big brother Riley make the event a family affair as they enjoy the art exhibit hosted by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



Annabelle and Milly Martin work on some art during the popular show.

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RIGHT OF WAY: Share your bicycle vs. car story

We'd like you to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrates the tension between bicyclists and drivers in Massachusetts for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Right of Way."

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Wicked Local Takes High Honors

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 95 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

NENPA GateHouse Media New England Award Winners

Belmont Citizen-Herald
Slideshow Weekly Class
First Place — Zachary Whittman

Beverly Citizen
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Natalie Miller
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Staff

Bridgewater Independent
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1
First Place — Alice Coyle
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Rebecca Hyman
History Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

Cape Ann Beacon
News Video Weekly Class
Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Photo Series Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk R Williamson
Personality Photo Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk Williamson

Cape Codder
History Reporting Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Doreen Leggett
General News Story Weekly Class 2
First Place — Doreen Leggett

Cohasset Mariner
Right-To-Know Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Staff
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Robin Chan

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1
First Place — Joe McConnell

Dedham Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
First Place — Dave Eisenstadter

Mansfield News
Health Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Susan Parkou Weinstein
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Second Place — John Quattrucci and Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
General News Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — David Sokol
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Kris Olson
Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Charlene Peters

Marshfield Mariner
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Mary Jane Hanron
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Mark Gardner

Medford Transcript
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Milford Daily News
Rookie of the Year Daily Class
Jessica Trufant

North Andover Citizen
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2
First Place — Peter Chianca

Old Colony Memorial
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2
First Place — Emily Clark
Innovator's Award Weekly Class
First Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2
Third Place — Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2
First Place — Emily Clark

Reading Advocate
Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Steven Ryan

Scituate Mariner
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class
First Place — Robin Chan
News Video Weekly Class
Third Place — Mark Gardner
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
First Place — Ruth Thompson
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nancy White

Somerville Journal
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Audri Gurka

Stoughton Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
First Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Serious Columnist Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Jeff Adair

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
First Place — The MetroWest Daily News
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Jessica Trufant — Milford Daily News
PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Wicked Local

Taunton Daily Gazette
Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1
Second Place — Taunton Daily Gazette
Illustration Daily Class 1
First Place — Emily DelSanto
Infographics Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emily DelSanto
Front Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emily DelSanto

The Enterprise
Spot News Photo Daily Class 1
First Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Justin Craeber
General Excellence Award Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Enterprise

The Herald News
Living Page or Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Linda Murphy
Right-To-Know Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Herald News
Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1
Third Place — Michael Holtzman
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1
First Place — Lynne Sullivan
Government Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Deborah Allard
Photo Illustration Daily Class
Third Place — Jack Foley
Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Jack Foley
Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1
Honorable Mention — Lynne Sullivan
Events Daily Class
First Place — The Herald News

The Hingham Journal
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

The Lakeville Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Patrick L Sullivan
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Carl Chaves

The MetroWest Daily News
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1
Second Place — Danielle Amenden
Sports Photo Daily Class 1
Third Place — Ken McCagh
Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Staff
Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1
Second Place — Chris Bergeron
Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Rick Holmes
Personality Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Ken McCagh

The Patriot Ledger
Spot News Story Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan
Feature Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
General News Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2
Third Place — Steve Adams
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell
Feature Video Daily Class 2
Third Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Writing Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chazy Dowaliby
Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2
First Place — Staff
Front Page Daily Class 2
Third Place — Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowaliby
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2
Third Place — Christian Schiavone, Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan
Community Involvement Daily Class 2
First Place
Business Page or Section Daily Class 2
Second Place — The Patriot Ledger

The Register
Community Involvement Class 1
First Place — The Register

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Third Place — Kirk P Williamson
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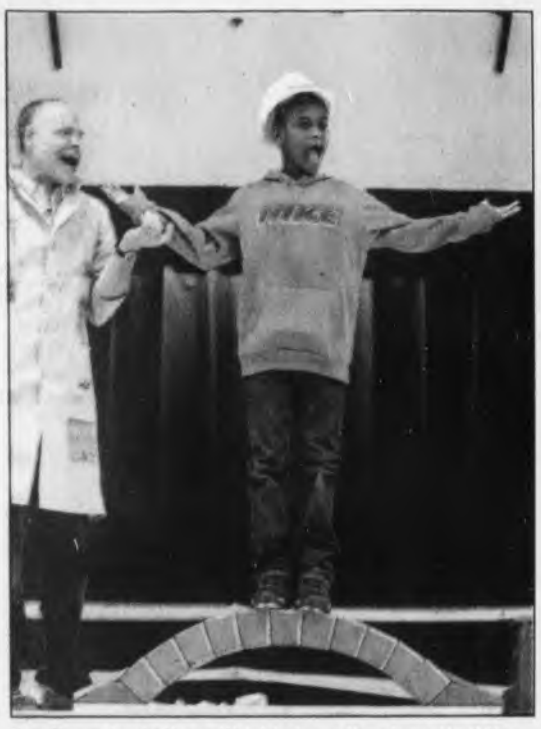
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First Place — Ann Ringwood
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Matthew Modoono

Winchester Star
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
Third Place — Evan MacDonald
General News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Evan MacDonald

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Kathie Ragsdale

GateHouse Media New England — WICKED LOCAL



Fourth grader Anthony Wright shows the strength of the arch that he made with the help of Xander Bestick and Tom Wahle.



Tom Wahle helps third grader Gracyn Lord across a suspension bridge that is anchored by the weight of fifth grader Jack Fitzpatrick, left, and Jenna Moise, right.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Getting 'techy'

Last Thursday, Deer Hill elementary school students had fun learning about buildings and bridges during the PSO-sponsored program, "Techsploration," put on by technology educator Tom Wahle. Wahle teaches technology workshops on structures, machines, transportation and more in classrooms around New England.



Educator Tom Wahle and third grader Kelsey Murphy pull on Anna Deininger to demonstrate tension during Tom's program, Techsploration, Why Buildings Don't Fall Down on Structure at the Deer Hill School on Thursday. It was a PSO sponsored event.



Fourth grade teachers Kara Moser and Maika Massari turn around suddenly while singing the structure song in a bluesy way.

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Fourth grader Lucy Clay demonstrates the structural strength of a dome by standing on a board supported by four eggs at the corner of a metal holder.



Tom Wahle juggles and plays the harmonica at the same time at one point in his presentation.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Tom Wahle is comfortable underneath the skin he built with the help of third graders Anna Deininger and Kelsey Murphy.



Tom Wahle laughs after Xander Bestick and Anthony Wright repeatedly put the blocks in the wrong orientation while they were building an arch.



Third grader Graeme Welsh listens closely to learn more about structures.



Fourth grader Bridget Mahoney gives two enthusiastic thumbs up to her teacher Maika Massari who sand a structure song with Kara Moser.

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Third grader Ellie Fox waves to her classmates while walking acrossa a Truss bridge.

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 15, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little woolgathering is OK. But don't let that dreamy state linger beyond midweek, when you'll want to be ready to take on new workplace responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Love rules the week for single Bovines seeking romance. Attached pairs also find new joy in their relationships. Friday should bring news about a business opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home becomes the center of a new social whirl, as you show your talent for hosting great parties. You can expect to impress a lot of people who've never seen this side of you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child might have to raise those powers of persuasion a notch to get a still-wary colleague to agree to go along. Finding more facts to back up your position helps.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Hold off trying to fix the blame for an apparent mishandling of a work situation. A full investigation could reveal surprising facts on how and why it really happened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your ability to find details others might overlook gives you an advantage in assessing a possibly too-good-to-be-true offer. A trusted colleague has advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to be called on once again to act as peacemaker in a long-simmering dispute that suddenly flares up. Offer advice, but be careful to stay out of the fray.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your organizational skills help you line up your priorities so that you get things done without added pressure. The weekend could hold a special surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New ventures are favored. But don't launch yours before rechecking all facts and sources. Also, be sure you can rely on support from certain people.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't be pushed into renegotiating an agreement, even though it might help avoid a potential impasse. Get legal advice before you sign or agree to anything.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Helping others is what Aquarians do so well. But this time, someone wants to help you. Expect to hear some news that will both surprise and delight you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things go so swimmingly that you're tempted to take on more tasks. Best advice: Finish what you have now, then enjoy a well-earned relaxing weekend.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your understanding of human nature helps you make wise decisions that are appreciated by all. You would make a fine judge.

Sudoku

5					6			8
		7		4			1	9
	3		5			6		
	9		7		4		5	
		3	6			2		
2				1				4
	8				7		9	
		2		3		7		
6			1	5				3

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

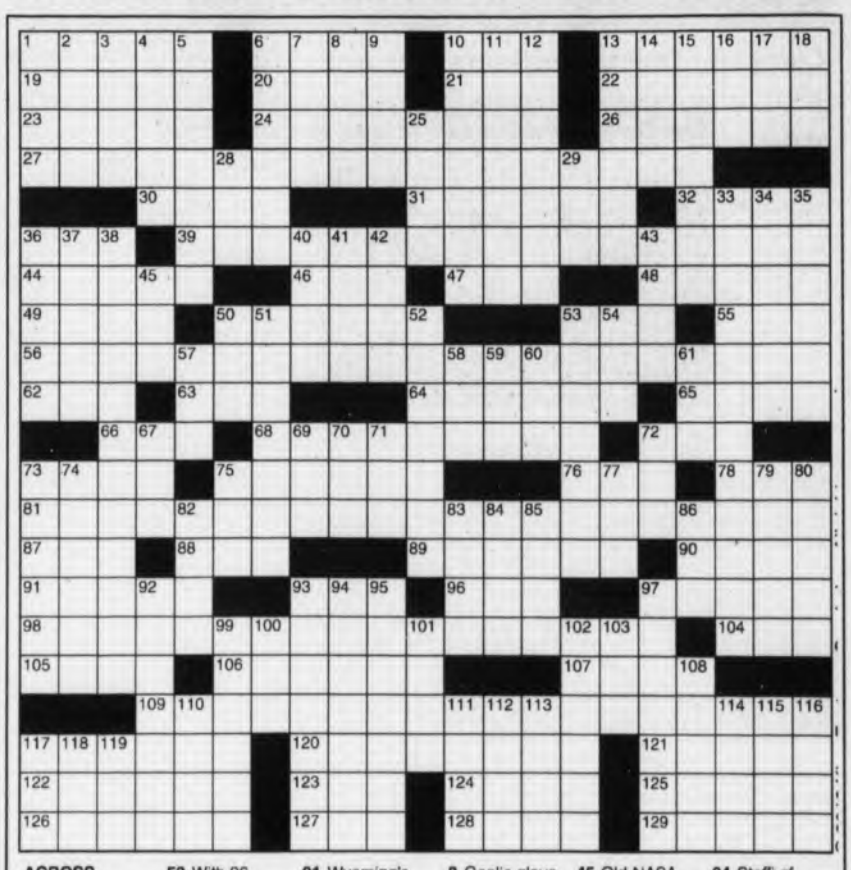
Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Smash hit from "Titanic"



ACROSS
1 Blouse, e.g.
6 Mountain lion
10 Part of Mao's name
13 Modern
19 Wood-turning tool
20 Of the 123-Across
21 List-ending abbr.
22 Skilled public speaker
23 Baffled
24 Fatherly
26 Series of church petitions
27 Start of a riddle
30 Ballet outfit
31 Male wig
32 Fanciful desire
36 Alert to squad cars, briefly
39 Riddle, part 2
44 Rural retreat
46 Plural "is"
47 Catch sight of
48 — Polo
49 Southern Sioux
50 Full of negatives
53 With 96-Across, fruity rum cocktail
55 Gullible type
56 Riddle, part 3
62 Barrett of the original Pink Floyd
63 Crooner — "King" Cole
64 Franklin with soul
65 H-bombs and the like
66 Reel partner
68 Riddle, part 4
72 Miss — mile
73 Cast off, as feathers
75 Shops
76 — kwon do (martial art)
78 Memphis-to-Chicago dir.
81 Riddle, part 5
87 — Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg's Oscar-winning "Ghost" role)
88 A Stooge
89 Shearer and Talmadge
90 Gambler's IOU
91 Wyoming's — Range
93 "How awful"
96 See 53-Across
97 Savoir- —
98 End of the riddle
104 — capita
105 "Star Wars" sage
106 Typos, e.g.
107 Curling tool
109 Riddle's answer
117 Reason
120 Mall rat, typically
121 Amazed
122 Eye piece?
123 Lobe locale
124 Rice-A- —
125 Signs over
126 In the hub of
127 Rd. crossers
128 Wet blanket
129 Artery insert

DOWN
1 Diner side
2 Doth own
3 "— trap!"
4 Butler of "Gone With the Wind"
5 Olympics squad in red, white, and blue
6 Kid's pistol
7 Orem site
8 Goalie glove
9 — -deucy
10 Lacking a sound basis
11 Regulation
12 Sun block?
13 Flick director's cry
14 One of the Great Lakes
15 American Indian or wine
16 Homer's H
17 Prefix with proliferation
18 Take a crack at
25 Old paper section
28 "Who am — say?"
29 Jazz saxophonist Macero
33 Equestrian skill
34 Bouncer's door request
35 Nearsighted people
36 Asserts
37 Succinct, as a saying
38 Like kinfolk
40 Missies
41 Wall St. mavens
42 Lover boy
43 Radiate
45 Old NASA lander
50 Alias letters
51 Beatles hit
52 Lures
53 Title for Gandhi
54 — low ebb
57 Plus
58 Notable time period
59 Mystery novelist Josephine
60 Bklyn. —, N.Y.
61 Numbered rte.
67 Keats feat
69 Without a — (penniless)
70 Opp. of departure
71 Spy novelist Deighton
72 Stinger
73 Not uniform
74 Signature line of Cab Calloway
75 Airport northwest of LAX
77 "Six-pack" muscles
79 French for "black"
80 Step into
82 1970s-'80s Dodge
83 Post-it item
84 Steffi of tennis
85 Jannings of old films
86 Sony rival
92 Inclined (to)
93 Increases the value of, as a benefit
94 Eye angrily
95 Milliners
97 Plays friskily
99 Warm up again
100 Prior to, in 67-Downs
101 Songwriter Sammy
102 Well-drilling equipment
103 Part of NOW: Abbr.
108 Trio tripled
110 Fashion's Saint Laurent
111 Hospital unit
112 Assistant of Frankenstein
113 Musical Horne
114 Roe v. —
115 "Zoolander" actor Wilson
116 It's bird-built
117 Major record label, once
118 — -pah band
119 Cycle or angle starter

Magic Maze - Invented 1900-1909

D Q O M K S Z I G E C A Y W L
U R A N O S E E S Q P N L I J
T H O F E C A K P Y X V E T U
E R O T C A R T A P S D E H S
A T E N A H P O L L E C D G N
B A I R P L A N E T F L O I O
A Q P L N M A K E J H N I L Y
G F E H E L I C O P T E R N A
S C B Z Y K T X S V U T T O R
R Q P O M O A L K E I H G E C
R O Z A R A E B Y D D E T N E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

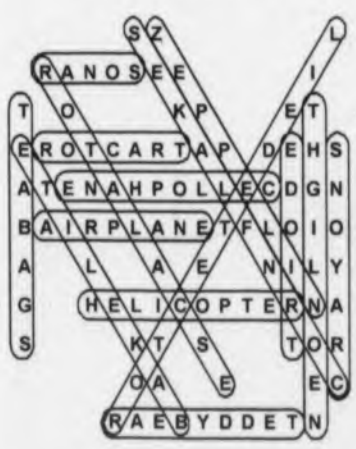
Airplane
Bakelite
Cellophane
Cornflakes
Crayons
Escalator
Helicopter
Lie detector
Neon light
Sonar
Tea bags
Teddy bear
Tractor
Triode
Zeppelin

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Crossword Solution - Smash hit from "Titanic"



Magic Solution Invented 1900-1909



Sudoku Solution

5	2	1	9	7	6	4	3	8
8	6	7	2	4	3	5	1	9
9	3	4	5	8	1	6	2	7
1	9	8	7	2	4	3	5	6
7	4	3	6	9	5	2	8	1
2	5	6	3	1	8	9	7	4
3	8	5	4	6	7	1	9	2
4	1	2	8	3	9	7	6	5
6	7	9	1	5	2	8	4	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Company Theatre presents 'Chicago'



WHEN: April 5 to 28.
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets range from $34 to $36, performed in the newly renovated theatre. For a complete performance schedule and to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances.

Split-bill concert at Beal House

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: The South Shore Folk Music Club will host a split-bill concert with Michael Troy and Bill Motte Members $16, non-members $18. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.



Michael Troy

'Portraits of Love' by The Unicorn Singers

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 4 p.m. Sunday April 7.
WHERE: Saturday at St. Luke's Church, First Parish Road and Route 3A and Sunday at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.
INFO: Bring a photo of a bride and groom or any loving couple to add to the display. Post concert reception. Chocolate, the food of lovers, will be served.



SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Rabies vaccine clinic, the Plymouth Board of Health will sponsor a rabies vaccine clinic for pets of area residents from noon to 2 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse, located on the corner of Herring Pond and Long Pond roads in Cedarville. All cats and dogs over the age of 6 months must be vaccinated. The cost is $10 per animal. If you have any questions regarding the rabies clinic, call the Health Department at 508-747-1620, ext. 118.

Peace Pilates is holding a Magical Moon Pilates Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the Magical Moon Foundation of Marshfield. The Magical Moon Foundation is a place that nurtures and empowers children with cancer. Peace Pilates is giving 45-minute group Pilates sessions on studio equipment and in return those signing up for the group sessions will donate $25 each directly to the Magical Moon Foundation. Call Robin to reserve your spot 781-738-0076. Peace Pilates is located at 88 Front Street, Second Floor – Suite 20A, Scituate.

Bring Back the Barnyard, Weir River Farm, Hingham from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed for a hard-working day at Weir River Farm. Everyone is welcome to participate, however they do request that volunteers are over 16 years old due to the nature of the work. Carpenters and experienced painters are welcome. Pizza provided for lunch. RSVP to Craig Strachan at cstrachan@ttor.org so that we can best manage projects and volunteers on that day.

Barnes & Noble, Derby St., Hingham will host South Shore Conservatory's Performathon 2013, the school's annual student fund raising event, from 9 am to 7 p.m. Call Amy Schomp, 781-749-7565, ext.19 or visit www.xxcmusic.org

Burial Hill tour, Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society website. For a full listing of upcoming tours, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org. For more information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Arc of Greater Plymouth will host its 11th annual dinner and auction at 6 p.m. at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. Entertainment includes comedian John Turco as M.C., dancing to local popular Plymouth band Cheap Voova, Introduction of Developing Partnerships and Enriching Communities video about the Arc services and individuals, silent and live auction items and much more. For tickets or to donate an auction item, contact Susan O'Neal at susano@thearcofgp.org or 508-732-9292, ext. 26.

Split-bill concert at Beal House, the South Shore Folk Music Club will host a split-bill concert with Michael Troy and Bill Motte at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $16, non-members $18.
www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

Portraits of Love performed by The Unicorn singers, 8 p.m. at St. Luke's church, corner First Parish Road and Route 3A, Scituate. Tickets $15 at Nobles in Hingham Square or call 781-749-0162 or at the door.

Citizens for Children's Safety Fundraiser featuring the Infractions, Pipeline Riot, Government Chocolate, raffles and prizes, at Haddad's Ocean Café, Brant Rock. 8 p.m. to close. Admission is $10. citizensforchildrensafety.org

Chambers & Tobias acoustic classic rock duo at the Red Rose Cafe, 800 Broad St, Weymouth, 8 p.m. to midnight www.redroseweymouth.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Vitamin Z at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wake the Neighbors at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

All you can eat breakfast buffet 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. $7 adults, $6 seniors, $5 children 12 and under. Open to the public. Free face painting.

A wedding expo will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Little West Pond Functions, located in the American Legion, at 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Donation is $5 at the door.

Land Trust Sidney Ice Pond Walks, at 1 p.m. Join the Hingham Land Conservation Trust for two Spring Walks today and April 14. The walks will include two Rockland Street parcels of the Noonan • Family lands surrounding Sidney's Ice Pond, site of an historic ice business. Meet at 127 Rockland St. (park well off side of road). No rain date. www.weirriver.org.

Organ Recital with Peter Sykes, organist at First Parish of Norwell Unitarian, 24 River St. Norwell, at 3 p.m. Admission: $15, $10 senior and student. Handicap accessible.

Portraits of Love performed by The Unicorn singers, 4 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Tickets $15 at Nobles in Hingham Square or call 781-749-0162 or at the door. Bring a photo of a bride and groom to add to the display or wedding photos.

Plymouth Guild will hold its third annual juried photography exhibition through May 5 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, located at 11 North St. A reception and awards ceremony will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today with hors d'oeuvres, live music and a cash bar. For details, see www.plymouthguild.org or call 508-746-7222.

Khorikos, an a cappella ensemble, which puts an exciting new spin on early music, will be performing at 4 p.m., at the Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham. Khorikos will be the third and ?nal offering in this season's free Candlelight Concert Series.

Hockey benefit for military families — A Skating 4 The Nation fundraiser to benefit the National Military Family Association will be held, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Rockland Ice Arena, 599 Summer St., Rockland. Pre-game festivities begin at 11 a.m. The event will feature baked goods, a mobile pit smoker, concessions, and more than $800 in raffle prizes and giveaways. Admission: $5 at the door; children under 5 free. Net proceeds benefit NMFA. For further details visit www.facebook.com/Skating4TheNation or call or email event organizer Ben Rabinovitz at 781-308-3429 or unionblue3575@gmail.com.

Author William Martin will be at the Duxbury Free Library at 2 p.m. to discuss his latest novel, *The Lincoln Letter*. For details, go to www.westwindbookshop.com or check the library website at www.duxburyfreelibrary.org. The event is free of charge.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Joe Bargar & The Soul Providers, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Braintree Autism Network for our Daughters and Sons, BANDS meets monthly on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Parish in Braintree at 519 Washington St. The meetings are open to all parents or guardians of children who live in Braintree and have an autism spectrum disorder (ASD) or live elsewhere but attend school in Braintree and have an ASD. There is no cost or obligation and membership is confidential. Call Leah Nabstedt for more information at 617-943-2452.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St. Quincy. Open and free for everyone. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

South Shore Women's Business Network will host an open house for prospective members from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Comfort Keepers, 37 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth. Admission is free; advance registration is required. To register online, visit www.sswbn.org.

Mass Audubon presents Little Naturalists at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield, second Tuesday of each month, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. For children ages 3-5 with adult. $5 per member child, $7 nonmember. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Singing Trooper Sgt. Daniel Clark will visit the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Luncheon begins 11:30 a.m. Cost for lunch and entertainment is $7. Call 781-934-5774 to sign up.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. They sing 4 part acapella women's barbershop. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. Information: lislandgrovechorus.org

The South Shore Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (formerly the Hingham Area Branch) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Author Katie Donovan will speak on Equal Pay Negotiation. Free and open to the public. Information: Cindy Fusco at 781-545-9582.

The Ventress Library Cultural Series will present a Tuesday night lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Author and researcher Christopher Klein will speak about his book "Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands: A Guide to the City's Hidden Shores" Information: Chris Woods, 781-834-5535, cwoods@ocln.org

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville).

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Lecture series at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, lectures inspired by its current exhibit of souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth. Each program will start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour, including time for questions. Arrive early and enjoy coffee at 9:30 a.m. Today: "Rambles in Pilgrimland: Tourist Memories of the Old Colony Town," by James W. Baker, Plymouth historian and guest curator of Pilgrim Hall Museum's current exhibit. Residents of Plymouth are admitted free. For non-residents, admission is $8 per adult, $6 per senior (62-plus) and AAA member, $5 for children (5-17). $25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17). For information, visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org or call 508-746-1620.

Is Your Home a Healthy Home? a free expert speaker series from 7 to 8 p.m. Learn about the 62 common household toxins and how to make healthier choices choosing cleaning and personal care products at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy, Cohasset. Call 781-923-1226 to reserve a seat.

Night & Transformation. Elizabeth Ryan's photographic exhibit at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., running through May 2. Visit the Clemens Gallery for free during library hours

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Farmers' Market; gather with more than 30 farmers, foodmakers and artisans from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month through May for the Winter-into-Spring local food and gift market inside the visitors' center at Plimoth Plantation, at 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. SNAP/EBT cards may be used to purchase fresh foods. Visit the market table at the entrance for more information. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Local author, Andrew Botieri, will speak from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Plympton Public Library, 248 Main St., Plympton, on his new book, "A Celebration of Life – A Story of Hope, a Miracle and the Power of Attitude." He will be signing copies of the book after his talk.

Award-winning documentary movie "Bag It," which explores the use of plastics in our lives, will have its local premiere at 7 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. After the film, audience members will have an opportunity to interact with several notable panelists. Tickets are $7.50 and can be purchased by calling 508-746-1622, ext. 8346, or through www.eventbrite.com.

Company Theatre presents 'Chicago' April 5 to 28 at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule and to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

The South Shore Business Roundtable meets at the Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., in Pembroke from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Speaker Presentation by Dave Chabot, Technical Solutions. Information: John Miller at 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Plymouth's Got Voice singing competition, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Martini's Bar & Grille, 50 Court St., Plymouth, presented by Martini's and by D&G Entertainment, Thursdays from Feb. 21 to April 11. Singers are welcome to showcase their talents for a chance to win a grand prize of $500.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Keepers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Gil Correia Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

South Shore Conservatory's Middle School Monster Jam from 7 to 9 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Performers should bring their own instruments (drum kits and sound system will be provided.) Advance registration required by April 10. Admission is $5. To register, or for more information, call Linda Brouder at 781-749-7565 ext. 10, email l.brouder@sscmusic.org, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Shaken and Stirred: A History of Cocktails in America It's Party time! Celebrate the history of the American cocktail tradition with food and drink historian Joseph Carlin at 7 p.m. at James Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.

Comedy Night to benefit Archbishop Williams High School Parent Support Board at the IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30 ticket in advance - $35 at the door. Cash bar. Raffles. Comedians - Lenny Clarke, Graig Murphy, Tony V, Atrie Januariro. For tickets contact Tracy Sayers, 781-910-8756 or Jean Roch, 781-589-0461 or jmacdonnell@adt.com.

Spring Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ in Abington, Parish Hall, 10 Bedford St., Abington, from 4 to 7 p.m. 781-878-0199.

The Mimi Jones Quartet will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireman Performing Arts Center on the campus of Tabor Academy, 235 Front St., Marion. The concert is free and open to the public.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Emergency Broadcast System at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Corvairs at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 9 p.m.



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140 New Silverados in Stock
31 New Traverses in Stock
42 New Equinox in Stock



45 New Malibus in Stock
27 New Suburbans in Stock
10 New Camaros in Stock
18 New Sonics in Stock
8 New Volts in Stock



17 New Impalas in Stock
7 New Sparks in Stock
14 New Avalanches in Stock
2 New Corvettes in Stock
16 New Express Vans in Stock

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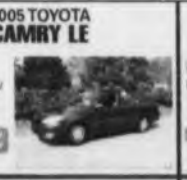
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COHASSET MARINER

April 12-18, 2013 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 34, No. 16 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2



PICTURE THIS

PAGE 9



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 15



HOOP BENEFIT

POLICE UPDATE

Chief job posting to restart

Selectmen look at conducting search

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's search for a new police chief is about to start from scratch.

The selectmen voted Tuesday to scrap the currently advertised posting done by the acting town manager and have a public safety consultant in to discuss how to go about conducting a search. The consultant is retired chief Wayne Sampson, Executive Director of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association (MCPA), who reportedly said he would come to Cohasset pro-bono to offer his guidance.

Whether or not a police chief opening should be posted in a law enforcement-only database or publicly, online and in newspapers, was a point of contention among the board and town manager. They also debated whether to launch a statewide or nationwide search.

Cohasset has been without a police chief since May 2012, when former chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid suspension following several union allegations of misconduct. DeLuca's contract was not renewed when it expired in January 2013. Deputy Chief William Quigley has been running the department since May.

Last week, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced that he had posted the chief's position on March 26, and that it would be viewable in police departments statewide through the CJIS system. However, some online bloggers attested that the position was not posted at all. Milanoski said this week that there was a delay with the

SEE CHIEF, 5

ECO-FRIENDLY



Alex Eaves of Norwell poses in the Cohasset Starbucks with his Stay Vocal reuse t-shirt display. His eco-friendly shirts will be on display through April, which is also Earth Month. COURTESY PHOTO

Designs showcased at Starbucks

'Reuse' t-shirts on display for Earth Month

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

An April Fool's joke set up a sweet business promo in time for another major April observance—Earth Month.

Alex Eaves says that April Fool's Day is his favorite holiday, because "it's the one day of the year I will allow myself to lie." This year, he decided to play a prank on his friends and family when he posted a blog saying that he had given up on his business to start working at Starbucks— complete with a photo of him doing just that, green apron and all.

While the joke was all in good fun, it was the launch of a special collaboration between Eaves' company, Stay Vocal, and the coffee stop. This week, Eaves became the featured "artist of the month" at the Cohasset Starbucks. Now, the funky, eco-friendly t-shirts Eaves creates and sells are proudly on display in the corner of the shop, where the "comfy chairs" are.

Eaves does not consider himself to be an artist; the Stay Vocal owner works with a network of artists to create his one-of-a-kind shirt designs. However, he is honored by the opportunity to display his wares in the café, especially since his

SEE T-SHIRTS, 7

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MORE ON THE POLICE CHIEF SEARCH

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INDEX

Tide Chart 2
CSCR 8
Hamilton 12
Candidates 14
Debate 21
Obituaries 22
Your News 24
Log 27

GateHouse Media
New England

TOWN RULES

Keeping control of your dog



What: In light of a neighborhood dog-biting incident described in a recent police beat, perhaps it is worth taking a look on what the law is when dogs attack.
In Massachusetts, leashing laws differ from town to town. Cohasset's dog policies are in Article 7, Section 12 of the town bylaws.

Leashing: According to the bylaws, anyone who fails to keep a dog under control, without being restrained by a chain or leash, and allows the dog to go onto a property without the property owner's permission is subject to a fine (Article 7, Section 12 [f]).
Acting Police Chief William Quigley says, "A dog does not have to be on a leash but has to be under an owner's visual or verbal command at all times. A dog is not allowed to go on someone else's property without the owner's permission."
Penalties: The first violation leads to a $25 fine; the second, $35. Third and subsequent violations are $50.

Bites: All animal bites should be reported to the Animal Control officer (Paul Murphy) immediately, per the town bylaws. It is customary for the owner of a biting dog to pay the medical bill for treating the injured pet. Following a March 22 dog attack incident, the owner of the attacked dogs sent a bill to the owner of the biting dog for nearly $400. Quigley said that the one whose dog did the biting must pay the bill.
"You are responsible for any damage your dog does," said Quigley.

SENIOR CENTER

Land transfer

Also, senior survey results

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's been a long time in the making, but the Board of Selectmen has made good on a promise they made in regards to the Social Service League's proposed new Senior Center.

Nearly a year and a half after a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed by the selectmen, then Town Manager Michael Coughlin, and the President of the Social Service League on Dec. 13, 2011, the selectmen voted last Tuesday to allow a complicated land transfer to occur between the League and the Cohasset Swim Trust.

The project to build a town senior center has been underway for the past five years, spearheaded by the League. The MOU approved the land swap and public-private partnership between the Swim Trust and the League.

The MOU allows a number of actions to take place, but will namely turn the land – 91 Sohier Street or "parcel 4A" – into a build-able lot. The League will own the land, and the building they are planning to erect. The League hired architect Joel Bargmann of the Boston firm Bargann, Hendrie and Archetype, Inc. last year. Designs were completed recently, and digital renderings of the building's interior were presented to the selectmen last week.

The project will cost approximately $4 million for a 13,000 square-foot center. Most of those funds are coming from the League, thanks in part to fundraising. So far the town has not had to expend any money on the project, although the plan is for the League to gift the building to the town after the center is built.

Once finalized, the MOU allows up to five years for the building project to be completed; 24 months to get

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 4

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PICTURE THIS

Tom Jones

Name: Tom Jones.

Occupation: Retired Deer Hill School Custodian.

Best day of your life: When the Three Stooges came out on DVD.

Best vacation: Alaskan Cruise.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food: Cabot Seriously Sharp Cheese.

Best book (or magazine): "Patriot Reign," by Michael Holley (I have a signed copy)

Best movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Best TV show: Patriot's Football.

Best music, group, or artist: Don't have a favorite; I like old time Country, Blue Grass and Blues.

Pet peeve: People who don't use their directionals.

Fun fact: I have a large collection of BobbleHeads including, two Babe Ruth's, one as a Red Sox and one as a Boston Braves.

Goal: I didn't play soccer or hockey so no goals.

Person you'd most like to meet: Toss up between Babe Ruth and Willie Mays (they were both good to the kids).



This week the Mariner caught up with retired custodian Tom Jones at the Deer Hill School where he was greeted by the entire student body. Mr. Jones was one of 13 nominees for this year's Citizen of the Year. While he was not selected, the Mariner wanted to recognize both Mr. Jones and all the students who sent in nominations. For more see page 20. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Biggest worry: Power outage during the Super Bowl.

Best part of Cohasset: The students, the ocean and the ponds.

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



YOUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the basketball game to raise money for a new Deer Hill School playground!

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

ASSESSORS

Income and Expense forms deadline is May 15

The Assessors' Office has mailed the Income and Expense forms to property owners of commercial, mixed-use properties and apartments.

The deadline for reporting Income and Expense information to the Cohasset Board of Assessors is Wednesday, May 15.

In accordance with MGL Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2014 tax bill. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen recommend new headcount
- Search for police chief hits snag
- LOG: Unleashed dog tears up trash
- EDITORIAL: House divided
- FOR THE RECORD: Still here after all these years

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	11	12:26	9.88 ft	12:54	9.31 ft	6:33	-0.53 ft	6:47	0.15 ft	6:08	7:20
Friday	12	1:05	9.79 ft	1:34	9.08 ft	7:14	-0.40 ft	7:27	0.40 ft	6:06	7:21
Saturday	13	1:44	9.61 ft	2:15	8.81 ft	7:56	-0.16 ft	8:08	0.69 ft	6:05	7:22
Sunday	14	2:24	9.37 ft	2:57	8.50 ft	8:38	0.14 ft	8:50	1.01 ft	6:03	7:23
Monday	15	3:06	9.09 ft	3:41	8.20 ft	9:21	0.48 ft	9:34	1.32 ft	6:02	7:24
Tuesday	16	3:51	8.79 ft	4:28	7.94 ft	10:07	0.82 ft	10:21	1.59 ft	6:00	7:26
Wednesday	17	4:39	8.52 ft	5:19	7.77 ft	10:56	1.10 ft	11:13	1.78 ft	5:58	7:27
Thursday	18	5:31	8.31 ft	6:12	7.73 ft	11:48	1.27 ft			5:57	7:28

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive volunteers

Cohasset VFW Post 9146 seeks volunteers to man the tables for their annual Poppy Drive May 23, 24, and 25, at Stop & Shop, Shaw's Curtis Liquor, Walgreens and Aubuchon Hardware.

If you can donate some time, contact Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

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POLICE BEAT

Third report of ID theft on tax returns

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

For the third time in two weeks, Cohasset police have received a report from a citizen who is the apparent victim of income tax fraud. This time the call came from a Cedar Acres Lane resident whose husband was told when he went to file his taxes that someone had already done so using his social security number.

The IRS referred the coupie to the Federal Trade Commission and the investigating arm of the IRS. They also filed a police report.

The two previous incidents involved residents of Jerusalem Road and Bates Lane.

Threats

A disgruntled tenant at Avalon ended up in the police log last week after making a threat to dynamite the building, police said. The 70-year-old woman called the customer service hotline at the complex and made the threat because she was upset with the trash service. After speaking with her, police said she had apparently been venting and agreed that making the threat was a foolish thing to do. Police explained to her that she had come very close to violating the law and if there were further issues she could be subject to a criminal complaint.

Car running

Police and fire personnel responded to an Avalon unit last week where a 2010 Toyota Camry had been running in the garage. The unit was ventilated and there were no injuries. It is not clear why the car was running but police think the car owner may have either accidentally hit or sat on the key fob starting the car remotely. The fumes set off the unit's alarms, police said.

Protective custody

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman was taken into protective custody at around 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday (April 2) at the Red Lion Inn after causing a disturbance there. Police said the clerk reported the woman had rented a room for the night around 4:30 p.m. but once in the room started loudly knocking around the room and swearing. She then roamed around the inn causing a disturbance. The inn tried to evict her but she refused to leave; when police arrived she still refused to leave. Police said she was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was taken into protective custody. Her husband went to the station around 7 p.m. and she was released to his custody, police said.

Domestic

A 62-year-old Cohasset man is facing a domestic assault charge after putting his wife in fear on Sunday night. Police said the wife called to report her husband was intoxicated and was making threats. Police went to the home and said the man was highly intoxicated and he was placed under arrest.

Hospital clothes

Police responded to concerned caller last week about a man who arrived at the Avalon gym in hospital clothes. Investigation revealed he had just been released from the hospital and was locked out of his unit. The management assisted him in getting into his apartment while police stood by.

Soliciting

Police received a report last week from a local gym on King Street about a couple of men trying to sell makeup to customers at local stores and businesses. The duo had gone by the time officers arrived and no description of the vehicle was provided.

Parking

Police said motorists are ignoring the no parking signs along Bancroft Road near Milliken Field impeding emergency vehicles. Several cars have been ticketed over the past week.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

NEWS UPDATE

Police budget is 'status quo'

Dept. will keep second in command job

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the police budget, but not without some commentary on the overtime issue.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted to approve the police department's Fiscal Year 2014 budget during their Tuesday meeting following last week's debate over staffing issues — specifically, whether the department could afford to hire a new patrolman while keeping a currently unfilled second-in-command position. There was also debate of the administrative personnel salaries, and whether the department should fund a full-time public safety manager position.

The overall police budget for FY14 is approximately $2 million, with around half of that going toward full-time personnel salaries. While a new patrolman was not added, the second-in-command position is still in the budget.

Last Thursday, the selectmen approved the town's overall budget of approximately $10 million but wanted to take another look at the police budget to see if there was room to fund an additional patrolman position. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said a few weeks ago that the department would hire another patrolman to help address a structural overtime issue (the department has expended nearly $300,000 in overtime this fiscal year).

However, adding in that position would have necessitated eliminating a currently unfilled lieutenant's position. The selectmen wanted to add the patrolman and help cut down overtime, but also did not want to lose a second-in-command position. Milanoski indicated that it would have to be either-or, as there as not enough money in the budget for both.

Cohasset's police union issued a statement last week that they were not in support of eliminating the second-in-command. This week, union president Patrick Reardon said he was glad to learn the position is staying put.

"We're happy they kept the second in command budgeted," said Reardon.

Taking in the selectmen and union feedback, Milanoski proposed that the department stick to the current staffing level, with 15 officers, including four sergeants and a lieutenant, along with a chief and deputy chief.

"It's the status quo of how they've been staffed last few years," said Milanoski. "If there is a need for an extra hire or two to fill vacant shifts, it's going to require additional study in the future."

Milanoski's proposal to conduct a $25,000 public safety study was rejected by the selectmen for the time being. So was his notion of having a full-time public safety manager. This involved transferring current Assistant to the Town Manager Jennifer Oram out of the town manager's office and into the public safety department, where Milanoski said 65 hours of administrative work was needed.

The public safety department already had a full-time secretary, Jennifer Ferrick, who was out on maternity leave until Monday. Ferrick recently said that last year, her position was reduced from 40 hours to 35. However, after giving birth, Ferrick indicated that she would like to keep her hours to 25 while still receiving benefits, said Milanoski.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said last week that she would not approve the budget if Oram's position was moved out of the town manager's office. According to the budget the selectmen voted Tuesday, there will be 35 hours of administrative work in the police department; Ferrick will work her 25 hours, while someone else will be brought in for the additional 10 hours per week. This could be done with temps or part-time personnel. Oram will stay in the town manager's office.

Removing the public safety manager position also led to a removal of a full-time assistant town manager/human resources director position Milanoski had proposed in earlier budget drafts. Instead, the salary item for the HR director (approximately $61,000) was reduced to $16,000 for consultant work.

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the police budget, but not without some commentary on the overtime issue.

"We want to work on overtime for next year," said selectman Diane Kennedy.

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore noted that the overtime problem is a structural issue, and more bodies are needed to fill vacant shifts. "We aren't ever going to start to manage overtime with open shifts until we staff the police department correctly as a baseline. We still have this discussion. I'm totally in favor of getting that patrolman in."

Look for more on this issue in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Town Archivist to step down

Town Archivist David Wadsworth announced this past week that he will resign his position after over 30 years. Wadsworth has worked to archive public town records and is part of the Cohasset Historical Commission. He said in a letter to the Board of Selectmen that he is opting out of re-appointment for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts in July. He would like to remain a member of the Commission, however.

The selectmen commented on Wadsworth's decision during the Tuesday, April 9 meeting. It was agreed that a special proclamation will be read at the April 22 Annual Town Meeting.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that he hopes "somebody will stand up and continue the terrific work he's done."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CPC meetings

The Community Preservation Committee canceled its Monday, April 8 meeting and rescheduled to Tuesday, April 9, but had to cancel that meeting as well. The committee will meet instead next Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. to discuss a request for $35,000 for lighting at the basketball court behind the library, and are going to revote the proposed Deer Hill Playground project to set the total dollar amount. The CPC originally voted to contribute $68,000 for the $125,000 project; Town Meeting will have the final say.

Look for updates on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Special gift



Craig Martin presented Bill Weeks a copy of *The Warriors*, a book written about the USS John W. Weeks, a DD701 destroyer on which Craig's late father, Bob Martin served for three years during the Korean War. Mark A. Kelly, a shipmate of Bob's, wrote the book. Bob Martin had previously given Bill other mementos from the John W. Weeks named after his grandfather John Wingate Weeks, a New Hampshire congressman who was instrumental in the passing of the Weeks Act in 1911. The legislation eventually protected millions of acres of national forests including the White Mountain National Forest. COURTESY PHOTO

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SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

a building permit and 36 months after that to obtain an occupancy permit. If, for some reason, the center does not get built, the town will still own the lot.

Debate over fee waiver

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she was unsure about giving up the town-owned land and wanted more legal protection for the town.

Capital Budget chair Steve Gaumer, who was in the audience, asked, "If the building isn't completed within the timeframe, whose responsibility is it to complete the construction?"

Senior Center Planning Group member Glenn Pratt explained that the building would still be given to the town.

Both selectman Leland Jenkins and selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that the point was moot, because the League would not break ground on the project if they did not have the money to start building.

"They're not going to start the project unless they have the funds, so it's not a problem," said Jenkins.

The League also asked the town to waive any municipal fees, including the building permit. The fees could have cost the League around $20,000 all together.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski cautioned the board against waiving certain fees depending on which services would pay town hall, and which ones would be contracted out. However, he told the selectmen, "The choice is yours."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that while she is behind the project, she wanted to see a chart of what all of the various permits and fees are. "As a blanket of approving fees... we just need it defined," she said.

Gjesteby agreed. "We should have the whole scheme of fees," adding, "I'm not against any of this but I agree, we need a specific lists of the costs."

Selectman Fred Koed said he was more than fine with waiving the municipal fees, and did not believe it would set a bad precedent for future projects.

"As far as setting a precedent, I think this is setting a great precedent," said Koed, adding that the League is paying for the building while the town has not expended anything for the project yet. "They've come up with $4 million; we've come up with nothing. I'd be comfortable with [allowing up to] $50,000 [of fees to be waived]. I don't want to see them nickeled and dimed."

Pratt said that not waiving the fees was "not in the spirit of what we're trying to do" as far as the public-private partnership is concerned.

Elder Affairs board chairman Paul Kierce said, "The precedence has already been set; this is what the town normally does for non-profits." He clarified that the reason they were asking the selectmen to vote on waiving the fees was so in a few years, once construction is underway, "it won't be a surprise to anyone."

The League has a plan for construction and a timeline in place.

"We've been at this for five years. We're in it for the long haul," said League President Marita Carpenter. "We plan to break ground in fall 2013 and plan to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony in December 2014."

The selectmen voted 4-1 on the MOU, with Gjesteby dissenting. However, the board voted unanimously to waive the municipal fees for the project.



An architect's rendering of the inside of the proposed senior center, to be located at 91 Sohier Street. COURTESY PHOTO

"We've been at this for five years. We're in it for the long haul. We plan to break ground in fall 2013 and plan to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony in December 2014."

Marita Carpenter, Social Service League

Senior Survey results

Last week, selectmen also discussed the results of a recent community survey that gauged public interest in community programs and a potential senior center.

The town conducted an electronic survey through the Gerontology Dept. at UMass Boston. Jan Mutchler of UMass assisted in the survey, meeting with Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande and the town manager on several occasions.

The 45-question internet survey took place last October, with every Cohasset resident aged 18 and over receiving a postcard in the mail with log-on instructions. According to Mutchler, 511 residents completed the survey, around 9 percent of the town's population. Just over half of the respondents were aged 60-plus. The survey results were published in January.

"Our goal was to hear from residents of all ages on Cohasset as a community and thoughts on elder services," said Mutchler.

The survey consultant explained that the increasing senior population in town indicates a greater need for the town to provide more services for this age group in the near future.

"Cohasset seniors make up a sizeable share of the overall population," said Mutchler. In 2010, 22 percent of the population was aged 60 and up, with 34 percent aged 40 to 59. According to research data, "Over a 10-year period, the senior population increased by 20 percent. It's moving along quite dramatically," said Mutchler.

The survey concluded that, overall, there is interest in a new senior/community center. Respondents rated town services highly, with around 50 percent ranking police/fire, the schools and water-sewer services as "Very Important," with senior activity programs falling somewhere in the middle along with youth programs.

The survey also showed that "a sizeable portion of the population surveyed had used the programs offered by Elder Affairs," Mutchler explained. "We also asked people who haven't used them if they will in the future — only 15 to 25 percent said they did not plan to use them."

The current Elder Affairs department is housed in the town community center, but events and activities for seniors take place in various locations around town since the department is pressed for space. However, the survey showed that 72 percent or respondents were "somewhat or very satisfied" while non-users "did not have much of an opinion."

There were several write-in comments that were dissatisfied with the amount of space for the current senior programs, according to Mutchler. People also expressed concern over the cost of a new senior center.

Mutchler suggested that the town should work on more public education to relay "information about the need and goals in respect to elder services."

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of April 16. Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
Holiday – Closed.

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lunch: Prepared by Chef Rose.
1:15 p.m. Van Transportation: Shaw's.
1:30 p.m. Line Dancing
2 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services.

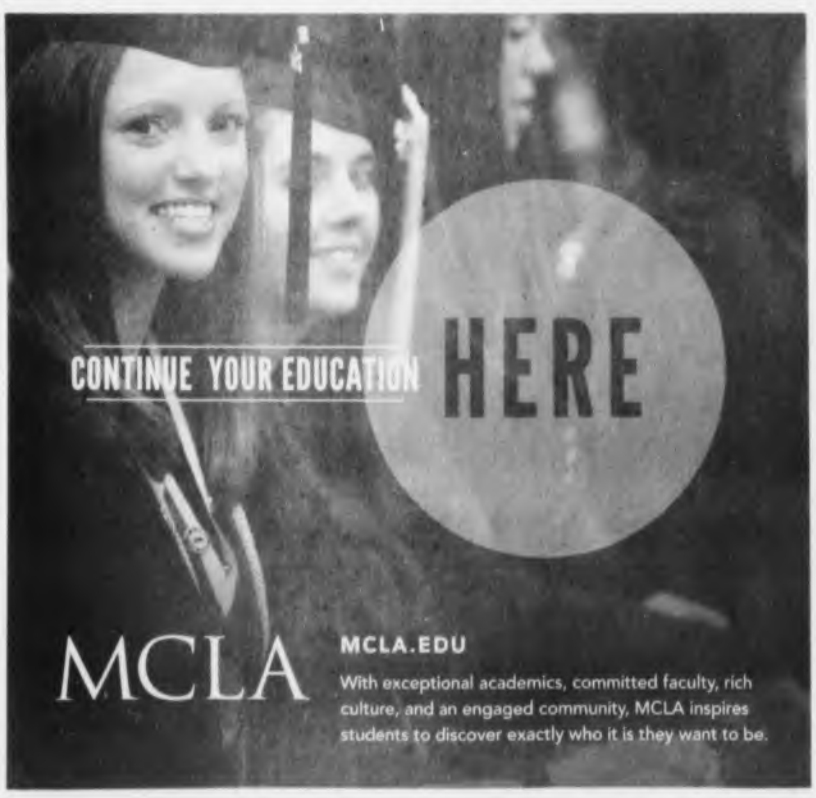
Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: High blood pressure information.
12 p.m. Lunch: Provided by Red Lion.
1 p.m. Drop-in Bridge.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch: Provided by Chef Lilly.
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.
2 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services.









CHIEF

Continued from 1

MCPA in posting the position. The position was posted via the CJIS Extranet database that all police officers have access to, however. The posting was to expire on Monday, April 8, so Milanoski told the selectmen Tuesday that he would extend the posting until April 22.

Problems with the post

Selectmen had issues with the job posting, however, stating that it excluded potential candidates by requiring specific FBI National Academy or FBI-LEEDA Command School training courses and yet not requiring a college degree. Milanoski said that the posting indicated a four-year degree was preferred; selectman Fred Koed said that a chief should have a Master's and that in a community like Cohasset, which so values education, patrolmen should also be required to have a Bachelor's.

The posting also noted that the department already has a "strong internal candidate." Selectmen wanted that phrase removed. Milanoski said he removed the language from the second posting after a recommendation from Town Counsel. However, the town manager said he only included that phrase in the first place per the selectmen's instruction to him during an executive (closed) session discussion on the chief's position.

"I followed the lead we talked about in executive session," Milanoski said to the board. "I did what was requested of me."

Both selectmen Paul Carlson and Diane Kennedy admitted later in the meeting that Milanoski spoke the truth, that the board did ask him to include this language in the advertisement.

The selectmen had some other issues with the job posting, however.

Koed shared in a prepared statement that the posting should also have been advertised for a full 30 days in the public media and the Mass. Municipal Association's *MMA Bulletin*. He also pointed out that the salary information was not included.

Koed also said that he spoke with Sampson of the MCPA and learned that Milanoski had sent a request to advertise the chief's position at 6:12 p.m. just before the selectmen's meeting during which Milanoski announced that he posted the position. Since the MCPA's administrative staff was preparing for an annual trade show, said Koed, the advertisement was not actually posted until Friday, April 5, with the applications due the following business day, Monday, April 8.

The selectman also stated that the CJIS database was not a proper place to post the job, since it is used to access criminal justice information. In light of these issues, Koed called the job posting "defective" and motioned to "pull the plug" on the advertisement.

Milanoski responded to Koed's statement by saying the CJIS database is a "direct line of communication around the state" for police officers and therefore a good place to advertise a position. The town manager mentioned that he had also had several conversations with Sampson.

"I followed the lead we talked about in executive session. I did what was requested of me."

Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

"This is an open and transparent process," Milanoski said of the job search. "It's been extended another two weeks due to an administrative snafu."

Statewide vs. nationwide

Kennedy said that she felt the job should be posted in at least the Boston Globe and the MMA Bulletin. She is also in favor of doing a nationwide search.

"Open it up," she suggested, adding that the board could find a strong candidate from out of state. "Using an example from 'Batman,' Commissioner Gordon might want to come to Cohasset; we just don't know."

Milanoski responded that while he has no qualms about advertising the job in the MMA, Globe or Patriot Ledger, he has concerns over conducting a nationwide search, citing the importance of having a chief who already knows state law.

"I think it's a bad idea to bring someone in from out of state to Cohasset," Milanoski said. "We need to have someone here who understands Massachusetts state laws... Mass. laws are different than other states' and he or she needs to be responsible for knowing what this state's laws are. To have someone not trained in Mass. law run the department is not in the best interest of Cohasset."

Russ Bonetti, Parker Avenue, said during public comment that he viewed the job posting's language on a strong internal candidate as "discriminatory." He also felt the search should be conducted nationwide. "I don't think we should limit ourselves to somebody in state."

Carlson took the fall for that stipulation appearing in the job posting. "The board felt at the time it was something people should know. That was a board recommendation."

Bonetti said that surprised him. Carlson responded, "It seemed like the fair thing to do," adding that a chief he spoke to said the selectmen "did the right thing."

Milanoski indicated that he felt the job posting's wording was an accurate reflection of how the police department is being run under the acting chief. "Let's be honest— I think Cohasset is being managed very well right now," he said.

Bonetti said that he was not implying that Cohasset is not being run well; however, he doesn't think learning the state's laws should be a hindrance for the right candidate: "It should not take a qualified person any length of time to come up to speed."

Starting from scratch

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, commented that instead of the selectmen apologizing for the town manager's mistakes in posting the chief's position, they should just create a new advertisement. "Why are you making adjustments to a bad ad instead of doing a new one?"

Selectman Leland Jenkins agreed that there should be a new 30-day advertisement posted, as the whole issue had become "so convoluted" and controversial.

Kennedy agreed, in order to "take some corrective action." Responding to McCann's comment, however, she added, "I'm not going to be an apologist for the acting town manager. I think he's made a lot of mistakes... but to sit here and badger him for wordsmithing is wrong. We did have a session, we did discuss the job, he is telling the truth... We can take the blame."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she agreed with Jenkins, and also thought the board should invite Sampson to speak at their next meeting and then post the job again, "to go out and do it right."

"Everything in life is not perfect," said Gjesteby.

Koed noted that Sampson is among the top public safety consultants in his field. "His offer to come out here pro-bono is something we should take up."

The board voted unanimously to have Sampson in to discuss the chief's position and take the current job posting off the table.

Question on process

The selectmen's latest directive to the acting town manager – to take down the advertisement he has already posted, and keep a closer eye on the search for a candidate – appears to be an unusual move.

Carlson noted that in his experience, the selectmen do not normally review a job posting before it goes out, since the department head jobs are under the town manager's purview.

"The town manager put out what he put out, we got the candidate... When [former town manager] Bill Griffin hired Chief DeLuca [in 2010], he posted the job and set up the search committee," said Carlson. "That's been our precedence in my experience."

Per Cohasset's Town Manager Act, the town manager hires department head positions including the Police and Fire chiefs, Finance Director and Treasurer Collector. The selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject the appointment.

Milanoski planned to set up a selection committee comprised of Cohasset citizens and law enforcement professionals, reaching out to some former members of the police department, including a former chief, and a local judge to "develop an impartial review process." The committee would recommend the top three candidates, and conduct interviews. Milanoski said he would work with the MCPA to select the final candidate to be the next police chief; a recommendation would then be made to the selectmen.

Now, it seems the selectmen will have more of a say in how Cohasset's new chief is selected.

"They recommended I go forward and post the position with the preference that we have a strong internal candidate currently running the department," Milanoski said in a phone call. "Now they want to change the process."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

DON'T MISS THIS

'Photography NOW' to open April 12

Included in the exhibit is work by Robin Chan, photographer for the Cohasset Mariner.

South Shore Art Center is mounting an exhibition of photographic work selected by Boston area photographer Karin Rosenthal. "Photography NOW" opens April 12 and continues through May 26 in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Juror Rosenthal viewed hundreds of images and chose 69 photographers to represent the best in creative photography. Images were submitted from artists in New England and outside the region representing 15 states.

Included in the exhibit is work by Robin Chan, photographer for Cohasset Mariner.

"Photography NOW" opens at the Art Center on Friday, April 12, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Prize winners will be announced at the reception. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays, at 119 Ripley Road.

For more information, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

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AROUND TOWN

'Jailhouse' dancers really rock!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Spring

Hi friends around Cohasset. I hope that "Spring Fever" has hit and you have been able to get out and about a bit to enjoy. Seeing all the flowers, children out playing soccer and baseball, animals with new babies following or swimming behind and, of course, feeling the slow warm-up in temps here and there has definitely given me that "Fever!" The upcoming week of school vacation, Patriots Day and. the Boston Marathon are all more signs that spring has sprung! Enjoy!

Kids on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces registration for their 10th summer theater workshop program on Saturday May 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Parking Way next to the Red Lion Inn. This summer kids 8 - 13 can participate in "Disney's High School Musical 2 Jr." Performances will be July 19, 20 and 21 at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. For all the details and to print out a registration form visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

For the older teens and young adults 14 - 20, the production will be "Zombie Prom," the off-Broadway cult favorite. Registration for this program takes place after auditions that are on Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Performance dates for "Zombie Prom" are July 25, 26, 27, 28. go to CDC's website for audition and registration forms. Questions? Email: atinfo@cohassetdramaticclub.org

Spring Gala

Please join your friends and neighbors for the annual CEF Spring Gala, "Derby Day; Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz" on Saturday, May 4th at the Cohasset Golf Club. This fun night out will feature a performance by the Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble, a silent auction featuring student art projects, virtual horse racing and a Wishing Wall where you can help to make wishes come true.

The Cohasset Education Foundation aims to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. Proceeds from this event will go toward funding current Grant proposals. For tickets visit: cohasseteducation.org. Hope to see you there! (The Cohasset Education Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 non profit organization. Your contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.)

Movie night

The next selection for the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Movie Night will be "The Queen of Versailles." This documentary will be shown at the Paul Pratt Library on Friday, April 19th at 7 pm and all are welcome. The movie follows the story of a billionaire couple as they begin construction on an enormous mansion modeled on Louis XIV'S Versailles Palace. All CDTC movies are free of charge. Refreshments are served.



Raquelle's Institute of Dance Small Group Jazz entry, "Jailhouse Rock", was awarded a special judges recognition and won First Place overall for Junior Groups in the 2013 International Dance Challenge. COURTESY PHOTO

Dancers

Students ages 8-19 from Raquelle's Institute of Dance in Cohasset, owned by **Deborah Lumbert**, participated in the 2013 International Dance Challenge at Brockton High School the weekend of March 15-17th. The girls performed various ballet, jazz, hip-hop, contemporary, modern, lyrical and musical theater small group, duo/trio, and solo numbers. This was the first dance challenge for the studio's Mini Competition Team. Their Small Group Jazz entry, "Jailhouse Rock", was award a special judges recognition and won First Place overall for Junior Groups. These young dancers were also invited to participate in the Entertainment Challenge for their number "My Boyfriends Back." These girls love to dance and their teacher/choreographer, **Kenzie Finn**, did a great job preparing them for their first competition.

Yard sale

This weekend is one of the biggest yard sales, one of South Shore's largest! Thousands of items including children's toys, collectibles, household items and many new or gently used treasures. Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3A, Scituate from 9am - 3pm both days. Positively no early birds. Admission $1 suggested donation. All proceeds benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Voice competition

Carol Demick a student from here in Cohasset and a freshman at Notre Dame Academy, was awarded one of two Honorable Mentions at the "William P. Soderberg Voice Competition 2013". The competition was held at the Duxbury campus of the South Shore Conservatory on March 16. Carol competed in the 'Young Adult Division, Classical'. She sang "L'Ete" composed by Ruth Watson Henderson. Carol also won the "Art Song Award" for the most expressive performance of an art song for all age categories. Congratulations!

Favorites

It is that special time of the year again, the 'FAVORITES 2013" Deer Hill Student Art Show, being held from April 29th-May 9th. The Gala Opening is on Monday, April 29th from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Deer Hill School. The show will represent the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student will have chosen his or her favorite artwork of the year to be included in the exhibit. There will be refreshments and live music and all are encouraged and welcomed to attend. Admission is free. In addition to the Art Show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a very special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students. This will be a very exciting night.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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WICKED LOCAL

T-SHIRTS

Continued from 1

shirts happen to send a "green" message.

"They happened to have April open, which is convenient, given earth month," says Eaves of his timely Starbucks display.

Eaves, a Norwell native, creates and sells eco-friendly t-shirts through his apparel line Stay Vocal. Each shirt is up-cycled from existing shirts, cutting down on waste from textile production. Old shirts are given new life with fresh designs, whether that involves printing new images on top of old ones, turning shirts inside out, or sewing on patches. Half of the stock comes from surplus merchandise that was going to be destroyed; the rest is sourced from thrift shops or donations.

Eaves states on the Stay Vocal website, "We rescue t-shirts and give them a second life."

While Eaves is all for recycling, he explains that reusing existing items is even better.

"I am reusing what's here," he says. "It takes no energy to do that."

This is especially crucial as water becomes an increasingly scarce resource worldwide. Eaves breaks down the statistics.

"It takes 400 gallons of water to grow cotton for one new t-shirt. Two and a half people could drink that much water in a year, and that's only the water to grow the cotton, not the water used in manufacturing," Eaves explains, putting it into perspective. "Would you rather have two people drink for a year, or have a t-shirt?"

For Eaves, the reuse philosophy applies to more than just the shirt on his back — it's a principle he lives by. More than just an avid recycler, Eaves makes a conscious effort to avoid creating unnecessary waste by buying new things or using items that are only going to be thrown away.

"The big thing I'm trying to educate people on is the massive difference between reusing and recycling."
Alex Eaves of Stay Vocal

"I don't just sell reuse t-shirts; it's how I live. I haven't bought new clothes in years. I don't accept new gifts. If I don't bring my reusable mug, I don't get coffee; I haven't used a disposable cup in years."

The business owner understands the significance of walking his talk. "It's absolutely important to practice what you preach. I've seen people who talk the talk and then behind the scenes, it's a totally different ballgame. I don't want to be a hypocrite."

His love for the planet and protecting its resources also extends to his diet. Eaves is a vegan, meaning he avoids consuming all animal products and by-products.

It all comes down to conserving energy; and when it's recycling versus reusing, reusing always wins, according to Eaves.

"The big thing I'm trying to educate people on is the massive difference between reusing and recycling. Obviously recycling is good – it's better than just trashing it – but what people don't understand is all the oil and energy used to truck it to the location," whether it's food or apparel. While recycling helps, it does not eliminate production and save all that much energy. Less production means less wasted resources.

"You can't recycle the planet," Eaves says, his brand's chief slogan.

While Eaves' reusing lifestyle takes his love for the earth to the extreme, he encourages others to start by making small changes. It can be as easy as recycling instead of trashing, or reusing instead of recycling.

"I'm trying to emphasize to people, you can take instant action," says Eaves. "You don't have to do much, just by choosing a used t-shirt over a new one."

Buying and accumulating less stuff has helped the Stay Vocal owner streamline and simplify his daily life.

"I'm completely happier," he says of reusing. "The main reason I'm here right now [in Norwell] is because I came home to merge and purge. I come from a family of collectors. I was that way for a long time, but I realized how not important stuff is. Memories and living are much more important; stuff just bogs you down."

If you take a peek at the Stay Vocal display at Starbucks this month, note that even the display is made from recycled, reclaimed material. The t-shirts were matted on pieces of shirt boxes and framed in used screenprinting screens; the frames are hung with wire from a used building materials store; and the price tags are printed on the back of thrift store tags; the information about each shirt is printed on the back of would-be recycled paper and mounted on an old screen printing pallet.

The collection of Stay Vocal Reuse t-shirts will be on display through the month of April at the Cohasset Starbucks, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

For more on Stay Vocal and Alex Eaves, visit www.stayvocal.com and www.alexeaves.com.



Norwell native Alex Eaves owns and operates apparel company Stay Vocal, which offers reused, one-of-a-kind t-shirts. Stay Vocal's message is, "Reuse because you can't recycle the planet." COURTESY PHOTO



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CSCR student volunteers Jack Thomae, Ben Buckley, Derek Benson and Colin Bell meet with CSCR President Jack Buckley (center) to review their progress on the environmental non-profit's website and database. Missing from photo: Tech Team Member Liam Placik. PHOTO TAKEN BY CSRC STUDENT STAFF MEMBER ALEXANDRA LANIER

CSCR NEWS

Local environmental non-profit goes high tech

While Center for Student Coastal Research volunteers typically have their feet in the sand or marshes, their data will soon be stored in the clouds thanks to Softlayer Technologies, Inc. and a generous donation from founding CSCR board member, Paul Adams.

With 10 years worth of data stored on outdated computer hardware at Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) headquarters in Cohasset, it was time for an upgrade. But like most small non-profits dependent upon volunteers, CSCR didn't have a technology budget. Fortunately its mission inspired a local entrepreneur who appreciated that while CSCR's data is local, its impact could be greater if that data could be shared with interested individuals and organizations everywhere.

Adams has a long history at CSCR. As a founding board member in 2002, he helped secure financial and equipment donations and a long-term lease of the building that serves as CSCR headquarters on Cohasset Harbor. Working alongside fellow board members Jack Buckley and Steve Daley, Adams was instrumental in managing the restoration of 40 Parker Avenue and setting up CSCR's lab, workstations and conference area.

While Adam's professional work took him away from CSCR for the past few years, his heart remained with the non-profit and its mission to engage students in environmental science and raise awareness of the issues facing our fragile coastline.

"Over the past 10 years, hundreds of high school students from Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham have been carefully collecting data that reflects the health of our coastline," noted Adams. "I was excited about the opportunity to help CSCR establish a cloud-based database that people could access and analyze remotely, no matter where they were located."

This donation will also improve CSCR's ability to perform GIS analyses for the community. GIS (Geographic Information Systems) is used to create highly accurate maps of coastal features. These maps can be overlaid to highlight changes over time, and are especially helpful in studying invasive vegetation like phragmites, tidal circulation, and changes to our beaches and coastline.

"Another great outcome of this donation," added CSCR President Jack Buckley, "is that the task of switching over our website and data files to cloud computing is being managed entirely by a team of five high school students who volunteer their time on CSCR's Technology Team. The talent within this group of students far exceeds the knowledge base of CSCR's adult volunteers, and the youth are truly taking the lead on this initiative which is a wonderful sight to see!"



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Spring Dinner at Historical Society

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 28, at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St. The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and a cheese and cracker display followed at 6 p.m. by dinner. Guest speaker for the evening will be Henry Cooke and he will present a program titled Being George Washington's Tailor.

Reservations for the dinner are required prior to Friday, April 19, and should include choice of entree. Select from grilled chicken breast with a seared spinach sun-dried tomato and boursin cheese sauce or baked haddock with buttery breadcrumbs and lemon butter. Cost is $31 for members and $36 for guests. Send a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, call the society at 781-383-1434. This dinner is open to all who would like to attend.

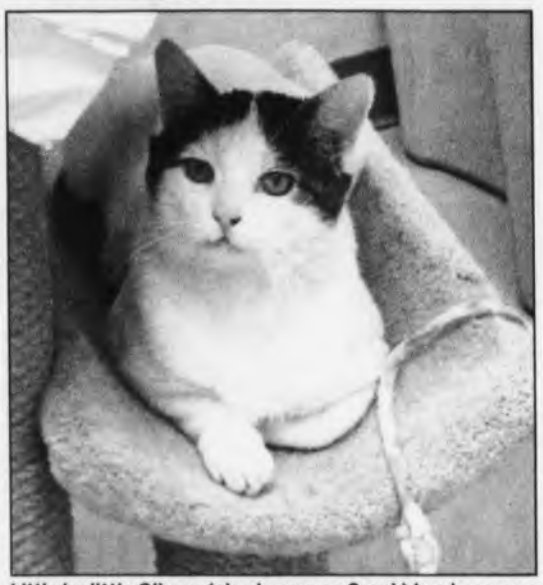
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GIMME SHELTER

Gibson is a sweet guy

PAULA J FATERSIK

When he needs you, those whiskered cheeks will be rubbing up against you, and then chit-chat will start up. Once he has your attention and comfy lap, the purring and cuddling begins.



Little by little Gibson (also known as Gronk) has become a true love bug, who needs a welcoming and patient person to share his great personality with. COURTESY PHOTO

Life is not always easy, and when things get tough, we reach out and hope that the help we need will be there at just the right moment. Gibson, also known as Gronk, has overcome some rough spots in his short life, and with wonderful care and lots of love, he has blossomed into one sweet, loving and funny boy. He got his second chance, and is now working on becoming a loving companion to someone who can show him that life can be great, and filled with love, sweetness and all good things.

When we first met Gronk, he was scared, shy, and needed a confidence boost. Well, he sure received that while he was in foster care. Little by little he has become a true love bug, who needs a welcoming and patient person to share his great personality with. For the person who sees his soulful, affectionate side, and understands how he has made his way back to being a most endearing young boy, he will make a wonderful partner and new family member. This sweet guy deserves the best.

Physically, Gronk is a sturdy, muscular cat of medium size, and at 3 years old, he is looking for a chance to be a kid, and enjoy lots of warmth and petting, play time and affection. Need a little nuzzle? It's one of his favorite things. When he needs you, those whiskered cheeks will be rubbing up against you, and then chit-chat will start up. Once he has your attention and comfy lap, the purring and cuddling begins. Gibson knows what he wants and will let you know too! With new people there will be the shy start, but given a short time of getting to know you, he will win your heart.

When you see Gibson's markings you will probably wonder how cats attain their unique patterns. In his case, a white body was suddenly tipped with a tiger's tail, tiger earmuffs and delicate pink shades on his ears. This friendly guy is hoping with all his heart for a perfect match and kind companion who sees him as a real prince charming.

Gronk is just one of our great cats who is available for a loving forever home. Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment.

The next Spay and Neuter day is scheduled for April 29th. Please call the office phone, 781-925-3121, and leave a detailed message and your appointment will be booked and reconfirmed.

Come out and join us at the C-Note Music Club on Nantasket Ave. in Hull on Sunday, April 28th from 4-8 p.m. for an evening of great food, music and a fabulous selection of items to win and enjoy! Parking is free right across from the C-Note.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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Selectmen tackle touchy subjects

Special meeting deals with nine key issues

"I have no problem with brainstorming, but the venue for that is the board of selectmen meeting. I feel like there is a short circuit here."
Selectman Fred Koed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Several contentious issues have been discussed at recent Board of Selectmen meetings, causing many meetings to run into the wee hours. In light of this, the selectmen held an extra meeting last Thursday, April 4 to discuss and vote on several controversial town issues, among them the cross-training of police officers and firefighters.

The discussion took place at the behest of selectman Fred Koed, who said in recent meetings that he felt blindsided by acting town manager Michael Milanoski including a to-be-determined stipend for firefighter one and EMT training in the contract he negotiated with the police union. Koed said that this notion should have been discussed with the board and vetted publicly before ending up in a contract, because of serious repercussions with the union and budget.

Some took the cross-training stipends to mean that the town manager wanted to create a unified public safety department with no distinction between firefighters and police; however, Milanoski said that this was never the case, and he simply wanted to provide stipends to officers who chose to take part in additional emergency training.

Both Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Acting Police Chief William Quigley have indicated that they are also in favor of the EMT training.

Koed requested last week that the board flesh out seven major issues; two more issues were then added to the April 4 agenda by chairman Paul Carlson.

The issues were:

- Cross-training firemen to be policemen;
- Cross-training policemen to be firemen 1;
- Cross-training policemen to be EMTs and to set the 'TBA' [to be announced] stipend;
- Creation of a new public safety department;
- No more special town meetings;
- To consolidate water and sewer departments;
- The proposal to posting a series of existing jobs in town hall including those of long-time employees;
- Creation of Inspection/Permitting department;
- Creation of Procurement Office.

None of the issues addressed that evening were new to Cohasset per se. Milanoski has discussed consolidating departments before, but reiterated to the selectmen Thursday that many of these ideas are merely concepts at this point.

However, Koed pointed to a March 8 Mariner article that detailed a water/sewer consolidation discussion at an Advisory Committee meeting that took folks by surprise — including two selectmen who were present and members of the water and sewer commissions. At the time, the consolidation was on the Advisory agenda as a warrant article for the April 22 Town Meeting.

It was removed as a possible warrant article that very night because the Governance Committee, which is charged with reviewing all town boards and commissions, has yet to conduct a thorough review of water and sewer. The committee has been focused instead on finalizing their draft of the revised Town Manager Act, which the selectmen voted to approve this week (the warrant will be mailed to all Cohasset residents this week).

During that same Advisory meeting, a discussion was held on whether Cohasset needed to hold a Special Town Meeting in the fall. At the time Milanoski said the current budget process has been designed so that a fall town meeting is not required. He said the idea that he wants to completely eradicate having a yearly fall meeting is a "misconception."

Milanoski explained that one of the budget goals for fiscal year 2014 is to "structure the budget to avoid the need for special town meeting as in prior years. Many have been required because of financial issues. This budget is designed not to do that... However, at the end of the day, we could have 18 special town meetings; all I'm trying to do is design a budget to avoid the need to fix the budget at special town meeting."

Carlson praised Milanoski for putting fourth his ideas, despite the flack the town manager has gotten for some of them.

"I think it's helpful to have people put out ideas," said Carlson, although acknowledging, "the town manager may be [doing so] a little too fast."

Overall, Koed said that while he does not have an issue with Milanoski bringing forth his ideas, he has a problem with the acting town manager's process and wants to see more transparency. "I have no problem with brainstorming, but the venue for that is the board of selectmen meeting. I feel like there is a short circuit here."

Koed said several times in the meeting, "This is government 101."

The selectmen took votes on several of the issues discussed, while some were simply left "off the table" for the time being. The board voted "nay" to cross-training police and firefighters; combining the two public safety departments into one was considered off the table. The board took no vote on the EMT stipend as it has already been agreed upon in the police contract, which was signed by the union and selectmen.

The board did not have an appetite to eliminate special town meetings and were not ready to consider consolidating water and sewer. However, they did vote to approve having the town manager explore creating a singular inspections/permitting office and a procurement office, with future public discussion.

Look for more on these issues in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

Jenkins attends meeting via video



Selectman Leland Jenkins attends the Board of Selectmen's meeting via Skype this week. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Selectmen stepped into the future by utilizing video conferencing technology in order for one member to attend two recent meetings remotely.

Selectman Leland Jenkins, who has been traveling for the past week, was able to be virtually present for the Thursday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 9 meetings thanks to the program Skype. The software allows users to communicate via the internet using a webcam. Jenkins could be seen on the large screen behind the board and also on a laptop sitting in his usual spot at the selectmen's table.

The first meeting suffered from a few technical difficulties, with the connection being dropped several times. Jenkins would either call back or wait for Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to call him back. By Tuesday night, any glitches appeared to be fixed, and the call stayed connected for the entirety of the meeting.

Jenkins thanked Cohasset's Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, for ensuring the process went smoothly, and for "doing an excellent job setting up the Skype."

Dennis Lehane comes to Cohasset

James DeGiacomo and the 1919 Boston police strike

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Dennis Lehane's *The Given Day* has been chosen as the 2013 Cohasset Reads Together selection. Lehane will speak on Sunday, May 5, at 4 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium, followed by a wine and cheese reception at the Cohasset Historical Society. To enrich readers' experience of Lehane's novel, several events have been planned throughout the month of April (see schedule in box below and watch for further details).

The first speaker in the Cohasset Reads Together program is Attorney James DeGiacomo, who will talk about the 1919 Boston police strike — a key episode in Lehane's novel and a pivotal event in the history of both Boston and the country. It marks one of the first times in our nation's history that a police department had gone out on strike. Both the strike and the response to it formed the basis for how the country dealt with labor relations from that point forward. DeGiacomo, a Boston lawyer and former long-time Cohasset resident, will share his insights gained after substantial research of this transformative moment in history. He will speak at the library on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese reception.

In addition to the speakers and events leading up to the Lehane talk, local restaurants have embraced *The Given Day* in spirit. Ask about the "Dennis Lehane Special" at Atlantica, Bia, Mr. Dooley's, 5 South Main, and Ava Cucina (*see menus in next week's Mariner*).

And for the younger set, the library has provided the elementary schools with books that connect them to Boston in 1919. Deer Hill has received copies of *Joshua's Song* by Joan Hiatt Harlow and *The Great Molasses Flood - Boston 1919* by Deborah Kops. Joseph Osgood students have received *Babe Ruth and the Baseball Curse* by David A. Kelly, *Babe Ruth and the Ice Cream Mess* by Dan Dutman, *Babe Ruth Saves Baseball* by Frank Murphy and Cam Jansen, and *Mystery of the Babe Ruth Baseball* by David Adler.



Dennis Lehane is author of "The Given Day," which has been chosen as the 2013 Cohasset Reads Together selection.
COURTESY PHOTO

Set in Boston at the end of WWI, Lehane's novel captures the city's political and social unrest of the time — a groundbreaking police strike, ethnic hostilities, racial tensions, terrorist acts of Bolsheviks and anarchists, the devastating molasses flood, and more, all converge in one apocalyptic year — while Babe Ruth makes baseball America's national pastime as he saunters in and out of chapters. Janet Maslin, in a *New York Times* book review says, "Lehane has written a majestic, fiery epic...with shades of Doctorow and Dreiser... an intensely researched book that brings history alive." Multiple copies of the novel are available at the library.

Cohasset Reads Together is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits donates wines for the post-talk receptions.

Health board passes Nuisance Regulation

At its April 9 meeting, the Board of Health held a public hearing and discussion of the proposed Nuisance Regulation, which was subsequently promulgated through a unanimous vote in favor of the regulation. The purpose of the regulation is "to prevent all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness that may be injurious to the health, safety or welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Cohasset," the authority for which is granted to Boards of Health by MGL Chapter 111, Sections 31 and 122-125.

The regulation, which will be effective May 1, is comprised of the administrative requirements for application and enforcement of the regulation, and is followed by two appendices that list definitions and examples of nuisances (as well as exclusions from the regulation).

Copies of the regulation are available at the Board of Health office in both hard copy and electronic formats. Additionally, a hard copy is available for viewing at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours.

For more information, call 781-383-4116, ext. 119, or email: boh@cohasset-ma.org.

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Police chief search

From where we sit it appears the search for a new police chief has gotten caught in a beef between Selectman Fred Koed and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski that has pulled the other selectmen on board.

When three Selectmen meetings in a row each feature a long, prepared, formal statement from Koed – one does not have to be a rocket scientist to understand there has been a serious breakdown in communication at Town Hall.

But it is a real shame, in our view, that the strong internal candidate for the permanent chief's job is now caught in the middle while selectmen go on a "nationwide" search to fill the local spot.

We all need to take a step back here and realize that this is Cohasset. We are not filling the spot for Secretary of State or looking for a police commissioner for the City of Boston.

If there were flaws in the posting and advertising for the position – then take ownership of that and move on but not at the expense of the strong internal candidate.

We can say with confidence that we have spent more time at the police station than almost anyone except for the officers themselves. We have visited the station at least weekly for the past 21 years. Guess what? The police department is being well run and the officers are happy. Arrests and other incidents involving police are being professionally handled, press releases are well written and there is no lack of leadership. There is plenty of communication both internally and externally. Things are going smoothly.

We hope that selectmen in their quest for a superstar for our police chief will look within and promote from within.

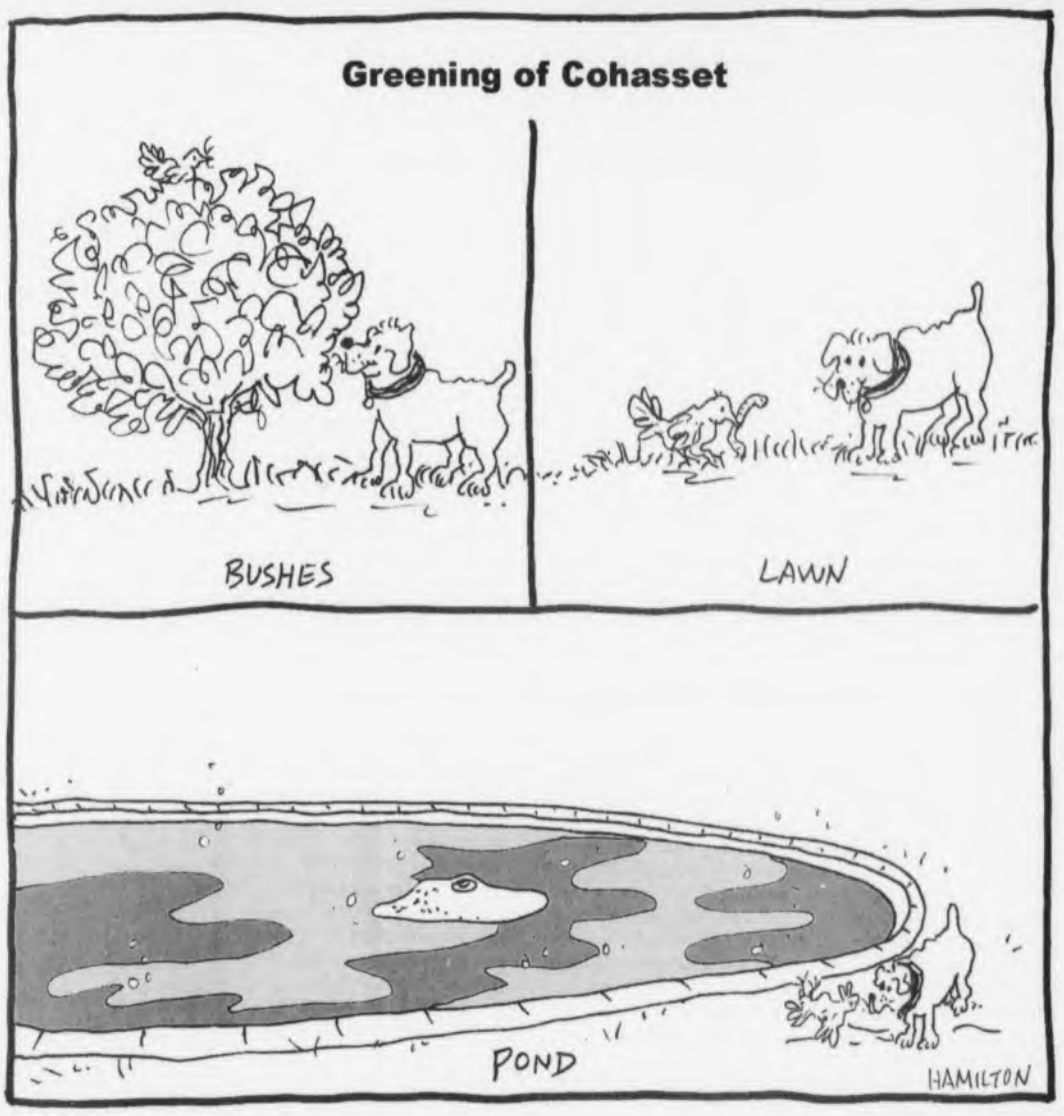
Nationwide searches have not necessarily held Cohasset in good stead. Cohasset, thankfully, is not a high crime town – but it does have some crime and a lot of community issues. There is a culture in Cohasset that one has to understand to be successful here.

Koed argues the chief should have a master's degree because Cohasset values education. That is a fine goal – but all the master's degrees in the world do not necessarily translate into the right person for the Cohasset job.

Cohasset is a small town with a big personality. It has struggled over the years finding people with the right "fit." Selectmen should check with Scituate, Hingham and other area towns whose chiefs have risen through their ranks to the top spot. Your editor also covers Hingham and knows that a big part of Chief Michael Peraino's success is his knowledge of the culture of the department where he has worked for more than 30 years.

We can say with authority that Acting Chief William Quigley understands the town and more importantly, understands why a police officer would want to spend his or her career here.

If selectmen follow through with their "nationwide" search, they should not be blinded by impressive resumes and master's degrees at the expense of their strong internal candidate.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bloggers should identify themselves

This letter is being sent to the attention of all bloggers who will not sign their names to the various posts.

We all have varying opinions on the issues surrounding this wonderful town we live in, and the various public officials and departments within the town. It is fairly easy to figure out who the writers are by the style and words used in their writings. I have said this before and will say it again. Agreeable people can agree to disagree reasonably. Falsehoods, innuendoes, and flat out lies do no one any good, and add nothing to the discussions at hand. We all feel strongly about our opinions (after all, they are ours).

We are all entitled to our opinions. But we can go about it in a civil and respectful manner. By identifying yourself in your blogs you add credibility to your opinion. Without that your opinions are your opinions only, and add nothing to the issues and discussions at hand.

Peter J. Wood,
77 Summer St.

COMMENTARY

Liking the Meals Tax

Really enjoyed walking the Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race by the Sea this year. The sun was out, the view was beautiful, lots of smiling faces and great camaraderie. Even the leashed dogs seemed to enjoy the festivities. As I was walking along I saw many folks from Cohasset and many folks from other towns and cities all across Massachusetts. Blissfully enjoying my reverie my mind wandered gently to the upcoming April 22 Annual Town Meeting. Most particularly I reflected on the Warrant Article asking the voters of Cohasset to approve a .75 percent increase in the meals tax – as at least 161 other towns and cities in Massachusetts have since the Commonwealth authorized this option to help relieve the severe financial stress most Massachusetts towns and cities find themselves in nowadays.

It's time that Cohasset voters step up and authorize this modest increase from 6.25 percent to 7.00 percent in our meals tax. This proposed meals tax increase is paid for by customers, collected by the relevant restaurants and other business's that collect the meals tax now and without any further administrative burden. And the increased monies are returned straight back to Cohasset. Cohasset government officials have noted that we would get approximately $150,000 in additional revenues if the town approves the meals tax rate increase at the April 22 Annual Town Meeting. These monies could be used for a couple of more policemen or a couple of more teachers or to help pay for our unfunded pension liabilities or to improve our roads or help fund a new senior center and on and on – whatever we decide is needed, and a lot is needed. Our budget shows that Cohasset clearly needs more revenue if we are going to maintain anything near our present quality of life.

Our budget shows that Cohasset clearly needs more revenue if we are going to maintain anything near our present quality of life.

Cohasset is a beautiful destination for folks to visit and many people do. We citizens of Cohasset fund the services and other costs to maintain our beautiful town by the sea. And we gladly share it, as we should, with our many visitors who come for our races, festivals, concerts, restaurants on the harbor or just for a day out riding or walking along the ocean. I don't think it's too much to ask visitors as well as ourselves to leave a few pennies on the table to help us continue to care for Cohasset so they can come and share and enjoy it with us as they wish.

This meals tax issue arose on a Facebook discussion I saw a few weeks ago with one person noting "It appears to be a relatively painless way to raise revenue. You're taxing an avoidable luxury. The maximum tax adds $0.75 to a $100 restaurant tab" – while noting Quincy has also approved this tax. And a Hingham resident stated: "We have it in Hingham; I voted for it, I like it."

Well, I am a Cohasset resident and I am going to vote for it and if it passes I'm going to like it too!

Kevin McCarthy lives at 155 Fairoaks Lane.

COMMENTARY

Why change the Town Manager Act?

The following was provided by Christine Cunning, chairman of the Governance Committee, on behalf of the committee.

The Cohasset Town Manager Act is a primary foundational document for the town's government, a fact many did not realize until just last year. It actually trumps the town's by-laws since it is the state legislative approved conveyance of our town government. As such, carefully examining the Act is an important part of the Governance Committee's charge from the Board of Selectmen to identify any area of the Cohasset Government Structure that may be improved to provide better governance including accountability and effective/efficient use of limited taxpayer dollars. The TMA is the document that defines the powers and responsibilities of the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen, their relationship and should be unambiguous.

The ambiguities in the original Act have resulted in a great deal of turmoil going all the way back to its adoption and we cannot afford to allow this to continue. The amended TMA that is being presented for adoption by the town on April 22nd aims to remove these ambiguities, clearly define the roles of the TM and BOS and present a clearer and more understandable roadmap for town governance. The current Act is now 16 years old, and while the bulk of the document is sound and has been left intact, its flaws had become apparent in the years since its adoption.

Each change in the new Act was critiqued and debated from all possible angles. This was actually a very technical process. We had several diverse opinions represented on the committee. The public input was also informative and yielded many alterations that have been incorporated into the final draft. When factoring all of the input, we have crafted an amended Town Manager Act that defines processes that must be followed with regard to the town's budget process and better protects the town's interests in general. The amended Town Manager Act provides checks and balances that were not clear in the original TMA.

If the TMA is a foundation of our governance, the by-laws then become the framework that further defines the processes and procedures that are built upon that foundation. The next body of work that the Governance Committee intends to take up is to align the by-laws with the amended TMA, and provide the rest of the details of town governance not pertinent to the Town Manager Act.

The Town Manager Act is a document that has to serve the town's best interests for years to come regardless of who our elected and appointed leaders happen to be at the time. We were careful to remind ourselves of this throughout the process. It is in this spirit that we have created this amendment to the Act for your approval, and we encourage you to attend Town Meeting on April 22 and support the changes that will protect Cohasset's interests for years to come.

HEDLUND REPORT

Reducing fraud in benefit system



BOB HEDLUND

Somehow, I strongly doubt that those who are misusing their benefits and committing fraud are unaware that their behavior is illegal.

I have served on two commissions in the past year that were appointed to investigate and reduce fraud and abuse in the Commonwealth's Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) system. Both times, I came away disappointed with the lack of action by the Commission, and more determined to make impactful changes through legislation.

The second commission, dubbed the EBT Cashless Commission, paid a consulting firm $100,000 to come up with a range of options from doing nothing to eliminating cash benefits entirely. Despite having a wealth of information provided by the consultants that illustrated the problems with the current system, the commission ultimately opted to make no substantive changes.

One of the very weak proposals that the Cashless Commission recommended was to provide better education for Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) clients. Somehow, I strongly doubt that those who are misusing their benefits and committing fraud are unaware that their behavior is illegal. The final commission report also recommended higher penalties for store owners that knowingly permit abuse and potentially limiting "high risk" abusers, aka known program abusers, to a cashless payment system for rent and utilities. While I agree with these measures, I was confused as to why people classified as "known abusers" are allowed to receive additional benefits at all?

I did agree with the consultants on one issue: the DTA should move to a cashless payment system. The only difference of opinion on this issue is that I think steps should be taken immediately to implement a cashless system, while the consultants believed it would not be feasible for three to five years. While the technology may not currently exist to run a cashless system on a cost efficient basis, I believe that if we do not start down that path now we will not be ready to embrace the technology when it is available.

The technology is such that it is possible to provide benefits, make sure they are being used to cover the necessities of life and still provide a smaller cash cushion for emergencies. But that requires a seriousness of intent that certainly the Commissions did not show. My colleagues in the legislature should be called upon to do better — so that the generosity of taxpayers is not being further abused.

One major problem with the EBT system is the ability of an EBT recipient to withdraw the entire amount of their benefit from an ATM, thereby making it impossible to track how the money is spent. Over $400 million in taxpayer funds are dispensed in this manner each year. If EBT recipients are not using their benefit in accordance with the law, new regulations must be put in place to limit or eliminate the amount of cash that can be withdrawn from an ATM or from "cash-back" at point of sale purchases.

In addition to the inherent problems with cash benefits, eligibility verification is another major issue with the current system. To address this, I recently filed the Identity Verification Systems Act, which would require the Department of Transitional Assistance, which administers SNAP and other benefits, to institute a computer verification process that crosschecks an application against a number of databases. These databases are maintained by government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, Department of Employment Security, Social Security Administration, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Federal Bureau of Investigation and others.

The legislation is meant to verify a person's identity and assets before they are eligible to receive benefits. Currently, the system allows self-declaration verification, which leads to rampant abuse.

I plan to push further EBT reform initiatives during the FY 14 budget, where proponents of reform have generally had better luck than in the normal legislative process. We need to restore integrity to the public benefits system so that taxpayers can be confident that their money is not being wasted and do so in a manner that protects the truly needy and deserving. If we continue to ignore substantive EBT reform we are not only harming legitimate recipients who follow the rules, but every taxpayer in the Commonwealth.

State Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

THE WINE'D DOWN

An American in Venice



PHIL EDMUNDSON

The wine was amazing – refreshing, crisp floral and citrus flavors with a hint of almonds. The day unexpectedly ended in one of those languorous moments of pleasure.

Wines from Europe often seem to taste their best when drunk in the home countries. I am not sure if it is the pairing with local foods or just the jet lag in this consumer, but I have noticed it many times. One of my first instances of this happy experience was on my "Americans in Venice" tour. You know the trip – stuff the kids and the spouse into an action-filled exhausting romp through some historical period that American public school education failed to discuss. Venice is hardly disappointing, of course. Its unique 118 island setting is mind-boggling. The canals and gondolas are better than Disney and Las Vegas combined. But I always look for the reason that a city exists and Venice exists because it was a trading and technology-obsessed state in the late Middle Ages. Of course, its technology was mostly around boat-building, crossbow-shooting and war-making. Its nickname "La Dominante" didn't stick for no reason.

But the more pleasant nickname, Queen of the Adriatic, also defines its place as a beautiful capital of commerce of all types including agriculture and wine. The countryside around Venice includes several wine-producing regions, but my Venetian vino experience took place with the wines of Fruili, the far Northeastern state in Italy just a short rode from Venice. Arriving in Venice exhausted, we went to the first canal-overlooking restaurant that we could find. A quick view of the extortionate food prices reminded me that I was dining in one of the most tourist-overloaded square kilometers on earth. I ordered clams and pasta and asked the waiter for a wine recommendation, cringing that his choice would be a triple-figured Euro enigma. Instead, he assured me that the best choice with my meal would be a white wine from Friuli. I was skeptical, it was well below average on his pricy wine list. The wine was amazing – refreshing, crisp floral and citrus flavors with a hint of almonds. The day unexpectedly ended in one of those languorous moments of pleasure. I knew that I would have to do a deeper dive on Friuli.

A few years later, I was able to stretch a day in the middle of another Italian trip to roam the Friuli countryside. Moving from the seashore, Friuli rises up to the Alps in the north and the Dolomites form its eastern border. Friuli's sand and gravel wine soils start at an elevation of 600 feet and rise with the rolling hills to as much as 3,300 feet above sea level, much higher than most great wine growing regions. The hillsides not far from the sea make for warm summer days and cool nights. The white wines for which the region are more famous are made mainly from the Friulano grape. Unlike any popular California/French varietal, it's aforementioned floral notes, relatively high alcohol level (14 percent or so) and mid-level acidity make it a big white wine. Seldom oaked, it will nonetheless do well with aging and is sold either as Friulano or as Friuli Colli Orientali. I picked up a bottle of Roberto Scubla's Friulano at Ralph's Wines in Hingham recently. It was a great example of this Italian treat.

There are big reds from the region as well. My favorite is from Livio Felluga and is called Friuli Sosso Riserva – a powerhouse of blueberries, blackberries, chocolate box and tar flavors made from Refosco, Merlot and Pignolo grapes. While you won't find this easily on the shelves, most wine stores can order it for you and you will love looking at the old-map-styled label of the wine while it ages.

If you are planning a trip to Venice, and without question the journey is worthwhile, can I recommend the best antidote to the City of Bridge's hyper tourism is a day (or two) spent just an hour away in the Friuli countryside. In fact, Livio Felluga runs a great Hospitality Center and tasting room that will make you want to move in for an afternoon. Just make sure someone else is driving you back to Venice.

Philip Edmundson of Hingham is the co-owner of Chateau Edmus, a St. Emilion Grand Cru in Bordeaux.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Picking plants that had a terrific start



JON BELBER

Today I was moving earth around so as to spread some rock dust, place some brick and have a delineated path upon which to walk, right next to the returning perennials.

From the path, I expect to see gaps where plants will not re-surface after this long winter. In those gaps, I can hopefully place a new transplant or a hearty annual, be it flower or food. After turning the soil, I will add compost and carefully sow seeds or look for a root structure solid enough to transplant.

Like many, I might be drawn to the garden center, the Scituate garden club plant sale in early June or to the plant sales at Holly Hill Farm, where I know the plants have a terrific start.

So much depends upon the growth and health of a plant in its early stages. Today, I was both in control of a certain part of the garden and at the mercy of which plants and weeds were rearing their heads.

The farmers at Holly Hill Farm spend many a waking hour trying to keep a steady temperature in the hoop house. The sun comes up and the hoop house then hopefully fills with heat. If needed, then the doors swing open and are propped with a rock from the field and a pot of mint. The box fans are turned on to help circulate the still air and heat.

As the sun sets and the lovely purple and pink light descend onto the slowly draining, lower elevation fields, then the cool, often freezing, temperatures arrive. Then the farmer must hunker down at the old wood stove to coax a fire, which needs tending every four hours. So yes that means a loss of sleep and a greater effort to keep a controlled, warm temperature in the propagation green house. Tiny onions, flowers and greens depend on this devotion.

This spring, as with most springs, there are lots of temperature fluctuations and wind patterns with which to contend. There is also the wonderful increase to daylight that extremely benefits and encourages the growth of these thousands of seedlings. If the farmer is able to control the temperature in the hoop house, then the plant is likely to grow in a healthy manner and lead a fruitful, productive life. Thus the plants that are sold to local gardeners at the early plant sale on April 20th or those that are destined for the field are hopefully ready for the ever-changing weather and elements that come in May, June and the rest of the growing season.

The farmer and her team of interns and volunteers also start with well-sourced organic seed, a viable healthy soil as the potting mix and hours of observation to tease out early weeds and even manipulate tweezers to scratch out any damping off and algae. It takes control and vigilance.

All these efforts lead me to think of how we try to control nature, its many facets and even animals. Control as we might, nature often has a different agenda and plans. There are quite a few notices flooding the mail these days (too few of which are handwritten letters) that tell us how to control nature in four easy steps.

Lots of plants are shipped into roadside garden centers from places far away, perhaps harboring a disease and often dependent on a diet of synthetic fertilizers and chemicals that are then coerced into our watering systems and even drinking water. Lots of plants rely on the feeding and spraying of these foreign, not natural fertilizers.

The busy workers at the garden center, the home gardener, the lawn mowing proud homeowner and many a local farmer rely on these methods of control with little thought for the environment and to where these chemicals drain and spill. Seeds seek to sprout and plants wish to grow. How we control this rite of nature is a difficult, time consuming, and lifelong pursuit, open to debate and often dictated and controlled by large companies.

At the farm we try these organic methods, with hopes that the sustaining of these seedlings sustains and not tires us out. And though not every plant grows and not every four legged animal lives as long as we wish, we can keep observing, listening and learning with nature and fight less to control nature.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Wheels in motion for bike project



GREGORY MATHIS

Many readers have responded to our request for comments and their feedback will be helpful as we put the finishing touches on our local stories in the coming weeks.

A few weeks ago I wrote about our upcoming special report we're collaborating on with WGBH on bicycle safety.

"Right of Way: How cyclists, drivers and pedestrians share our changing roads" will appear in print the week of May 6-10, but we have already launched a website (wickedlocal.com/rightofway) and a Facebook page (search RightofWay2013) to help get the conversation started.

Many readers have responded to our request for comments and their feedback will be helpful as we put the finishing touches on our local stories in the coming weeks.

Here's a small sample of what people are saying:

"I am an avid cyclist and have been most of my life. Most, I repeat most, drivers are courteous and share the road. But the outliers terrify riders. I was hit by a car when I was 20 and have had quite a few close calls. Some drivers just don't see riders, some see us but underestimate the speed we are traveling and pull out in front forcing dangerous braking. Others will flat out try to run you off the road."

—

"I... enjoy riding my bike occasionally (in reasonable weather) both recreationally and in commuting to work (~2 miles). I really like biking for the exercise, site seeing, and low environmental impact. But the hazards of negotiating the roads with drivers, especially when the roadways are busy, frequently keep me off the roads.

"Our motor vehicle centric transportation infrastructure design now impedes both bicycle and pedestrian travel. As a society, I suggest we need to change this and begin actively encouraging these alternative methods of recreation and transportation in our communities."

—

"We recently moved to the South Shore from Arlington. I hit a man on a bike two years ago... It was raining, but apparently this doesn't stop an informal, unsanctioned bike race from happening. It occurs in the month of May on every Wednesday for one month. The rider who can complete the most laps up and down the hill wins – nothing, apparently.

"I saw several bike riders flying down the hill in the dark, blowing through a stop sign. I was stopped. After looking again, I began through the intersection. I then hit a man speeding down the hill, sending him flying through the air into a neighbor's yard. Luckily he was just scratched. He didn't want the police called, but every neighbor did. When the police arrived, they did nothing, to me or him."

—

"Every day when I walk my dog...on my way to the center of town I dodge cars that are only an arms length away. I am 90 years old and need to walk to keep in shape. When I think how the town is considering spending a million dollars to put in artificial turf on the high school fields instead of sidewalks I cringe."

There's still time to share your story or comments.

In addition to what we hear from you, we'll be looking at local cycling clubs, local state parks or recreational areas that are popular with cyclists, as well as examining the rules of the road – for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Question of the week

For selectmen candidates:

Has the Town Manager Act lived up to its promise or does it put too much power into the hands of one person?

Steve Gaumer

By 1997 the administration of town government had become too complex to be managed by a part time board of selectmen. A frustrated group of citizens proposed an article to change town governance to a Town Manager (TM) structure. Their stated goal was to put the executive power in the hands of a professional manager. The Town Manager Act (TMA) passed with just 136 votes cast.

The TMA held no explicit promise of "good government" other than to define the roles of a TM and the BOS in the management of the town's affairs. The act was written with good intent, but imprecisely defined key areas of responsibility between the BOS and TM. The imprecision continues to cause conflict today. This is why changes to the Act are being proposed at the upcoming town meeting.

Some say that the Act consolidates too much power with the TM. This argument misses the key purpose of the legislation, which is to *elevate the selectmen to the role of goal setters, policy makers and supervisors of the TM.* The TM's job is to manage the day-to-day operations of the town within the guidelines directed by the selectmen.

Ultimately, a TM's power is limited by the will of the citizens, as exercised through the BOS. The question posed by the Mariner should not be whether the TM manager has too much power but whether the TM and BOS understand and carry out their respective roles as defined by the Act.

Leland Jenkins

Like many, I think the Selectmen placed too much trust into the hands of paid professionals, which caused the current issues that are now being addressed. From missing policies and procedures, to complicated union contracts, to years of red flags in our Annual Audits, it is apparent that past Town Managers had a free hand and generally took the easy way rather than working in the best interests of the taxpayers.

Recent meetings have placed a spotlight on problems caused by unsupervised past Town Managers especially in the area of employee contracts. Both the increase in public safety, by having first responders with additional training and the attempt by our current Manager to devise a more efficient way of serving taxpayers at Town Hall have unleashed firestorms. What we need now is clarity and leadership from the Selectmen to address our challenges,

I believe the Act has helped Cohasset without giving too much power to one person. Our past administration of the Act has crystallized the roles of all parties, and as a candidate for re-election, I am prepared to work with the Board to provide the appropriate direction and oversight to the Town Manager.

Karen Quigley

No. The business of the town has become too complex and demanding to rely on anyone but an experienced professional in the position of town manager. Gone are the days when citizen volunteers, however dedicated and well intentioned, can properly conduct the day-to-day management of our town.

The stakes are too high to entrust the management of our town to an individual who does not have the education, background and professional experience to successfully meet the demands of this position.

There is no logical reason to hire a manager and not give this person the tools and leeway to do the job independent of special interest groups and without fear of reprisal.

Before one thinks that changing the Town Manager Act will improve our governance, one should look to the persons we elect to manage this key individual. The current turmoil at town hall has less to do with the TMA and everything to do with a core group of selectmen that have failed in their most important duty: to represent the interests of the public in both hiring and managing the town manager.

It really won't matter what the TMA is or becomes if we continue to have selectmen who fail to lead and are overly influenced by special interest groups and self-styled power brokers.

On May 11 your vote will determine whether we return to an open, responsive, respectful, and reasonable model of democracy. That's my goal and I ask for one of your two votes for selectman.

Russell Bonetti

The key to making the Town Manager Act work is a Board of Selectmen that does its job.

A selectman's job is to listen to the citizens, to actively govern, and yes, to rein in a town manager when necessary.

The town manager is the chief administrative officer (CAO) of Cohasset. The selectmen are the chief executives of the Town, acting at the direction of Town Meeting. Any good management person understands that only problems will emerge when the CAO thinks he or she can act like the CEO.

Over the last few weeks a new majority of the selectmen have thankfully exerted the type of leadership Cohasset needs. All too often in the past, selectmen have taken a hands' off approach. The results have been painfully obvious.

Still, Cohasset has a strong town manager form of government for a reason. We want a professional manager to balance the books, manage town operations, support our schools, and above all to be truly open and objective. As your selectman I will allow the manager to exercise good professional judgment. I will however insist that he always seek permission of selectmen and our other boards before any new initiative is launched.

The Town Manager Act needs some tweaks, some additional checks and balances on potential power gone astray. Like our beloved Cohasset itself, the Act needs selectmen that carry out the will of Town Meeting and our citizens.

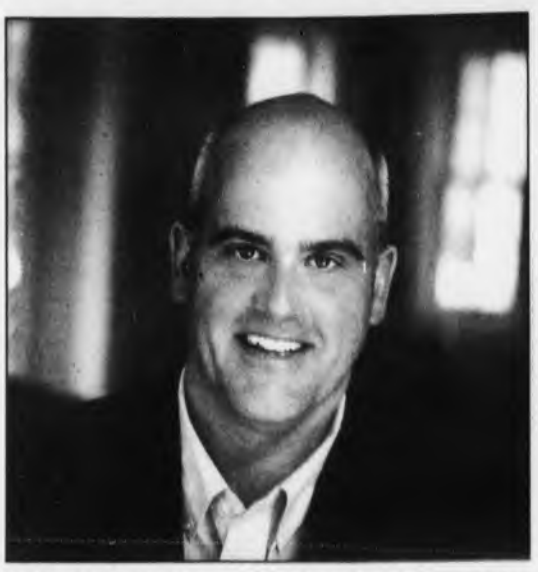
I would appreciate one of your two votes for selectman this year to do just that.

Next week's question:

For Selectman candidates: "See you in court!" could be the mantra for Cohasset. Can the selectmen do more to rein in the town's legal costs and do you think a change in Town Counsel would be healthy?

- Responses to the Question of the Week should be no more than 250 words and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.) Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.
- We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like. Candidates both opposed and unopposed are invited to submit a formal announcement of their candidacy with a photograph. There is no word limit on the formal announcements but candidates are encouraged to be as concise as possible.
- The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.
- If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

Burnett steps out of selectman's race



Bill Burnett has announced that he will not be running for selectman. COURTESY PHOTO

The following is a statement from Bill Burnett:

"Yesterday, April 10th, I removed my name as a candidate for the Board of Selectmen. Since announcing my candidacy three weeks ago, I have been overwhelmed by the strong support for our campaign from our citizens and current town leadership. I stepped forward as a candidate because I care deeply about our schools, our infrastructure, and the health, welfare, and vitality of our great community.

"After careful reflection with my wife and family, it became clear I could not devote the energy to the job of Selectman that the people of Cohasset deserve while also meeting the demands of my role as a businessman, husband, and father. My family and I look forward to contributing to Cohasset in other ways that will positively impact our community."

CANDIDATES CORNER

Editor's note: Candidates provide their own announcements.

Leland Jenkins

Town Manager Act Update — Currently a dedicated group of volunteers has been working almost a year to bring clarifications to the current Town Manager Act and their recommendations will be brought before the Annual Town Meeting on April 22. If passed these changes will help redefine the working relationship that is supposed to exist between the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager providing the necessary checks and balances. I hope that many will attend to support the work of the Governance Committee.

Absentee ballots for senate primary

Absentee Ballots for the special State Primary on Tuesday April 30 are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote Absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, you must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. You can obtain an Absentee Ballot application online at www.mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon on Monday, April 29. If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 14 April 1-5, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll call from the week of April 1-5. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

TRANSPORTATION PACKAGE INCLUDING TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 120-31, gave initial approval to the Democratic leadership-sponsored transportation package that includes $500 million in tax hikes. Provisions include a 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation. Other provisions include a $1 hike in the current $2.51-per-package cigarette tax, an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco, imposition of a 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as modification of prewritten software, and a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes. All Republicans voted "no" while all but two Democrats voted "yes."

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses the words "gave initial approval to" above in describing last week's action. The technical language of the House is: "ordered the bill to a third reading." Generally there are three hurdles that bills have to overcome in both the House and the Senate before they go to the governor's desk: ordering the bill to a third reading, engrossment and enactment.

There was no debate on the actual bill itself. Legislators offered different reasons for voting yes on this roll call.

Some say the bill is a reasonable package that will begin to solve many of the structural and financial problems that plague the state's transportation system. Others say they voted for initial approval only as a "procedural move" to bring the bill onto the House floor for debate and a vote and some of these legislators say that they plan to vote against it when it is up for debate and a subsequent vote in a few days. Others who say they voted for the bill as a procedural move note that they have not yet made up their minds whether to support the bill when it comes up again.

Opponents say the proposed tax hikes will hurt already overburdened taxpayers. They argue that the state can't tax its way out of this economic climate and urged the Commonwealth to live within its means. On the day after this action, GOP legislators proposed their own transportation plan that they say will accomplish some goals without raising taxes.

It is also fair to note that 31 legislators, including 29 Republicans and two Democrats, voted no. Most, if not all of those representatives say that they oppose the substance of the bill and would prefer to kill it at this early stage rather than go along with the "procedural move" argument.

(A "Yes" vote is for initial approval. A "No" vote is against it.)

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 30-123, rejected a GOP-sponsored motion to postpone action on the transportation bill and $500 million tax hike package until a public hearing is held. All Republicans supported postponement while every Democrat except one opposed it.

Supporters said it is undemocratic and irresponsible to debate and vote on this important bill without giving taxpayers a chance to express their opinions at a public hearing. They noted that there have been hearings on Gov. Deval Patrick's markedly different tax hike plan but not on this new one.

Opponents said the House held ten hearings on the governor's plan and noted that this new plan is the result of those hearings. They argued more hearings would be superfluous and never-ending if the House held one every time a new version of a bill is proposed.

(A "Yes" vote is for a public hearing. A "No" vote is against it.)

STUDY AND DELAY TAX HIKES (H 3382)

House 30-123, rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment that would replace the tax hikes with a proposal to study them instead. The amendment would require the Patrick administration to study and report back to the Legislature on the impact the tax hikes would have on the state. All Republicans supported the study while every Democrat except one opposed it.

Supporters of the study acknowledged the amendment is just a way to delay or kill the hikes. They said they are simply borrowing a tactic often used by Democrats, who attach the same delaying amendment to Republican proposals to lower taxes.

Opponents of the study dismissed it as a delaying tactic by opponents of the hikes. They said the Legislature has a responsibility to address the transportation problems in the state and to vote on the tax hikes.

(A "Yes" vote is for studying and delaying the tax hikes. A "No" vote is against the study.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

HEARINGS IN FULL MODE - Dozens of proposals were the subject of public hearings on Beacon Hill last week. Here are some of the more interesting ones:

INCREASE LEGISLATORS' TERMS (S 64) - Increases the terms of legislators from two to four years. Supporters said that the increase would allow legislators to focus on their work and their constituents and not be tied up with campaigning and fundraising every two years. Opponents said that the increase would make legislators less accountable and give voters fewer opportunities to remove unpopular legislators.

*	Y
*	N
*	N



Deer Hill teacher Nick Pestone is ready to shoot some hoops.



Fourth-grader Caroline Donohue prepares to shoot a free throw during half time.



Deer Hill parent Toby Miller grabs a rebound.

Playground gets a bounce!

Basketball game benefits project

A co-ed basketball fundraiser recently took place to raise money for a new playground at Deer Hill School. The event, sponsored by the Cohasset PSO, featured a silent auction and co-ed game between Osgood and Deer Hill staffers, parents and other volunteers.

The game was emceed by sports radio host Glenn Ordway and TV meteorologist Joe Joyce. The Cohasset High School cheerleaders and Cavanaro Brothers band provided entertainment.

Attendees had the opportunity to make a mark on the proposed new playground— by purchasing a brick with their name etched on it to be placed in a pathway in the playground. The project is estimated to cost $160,000 to renovate the playground, which is used by local youth, Deer Hill students, the Rec. Department's RISE program, and the department's Summer Playground program.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Many of the volunteers who helped put on the Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Challenge pose together.

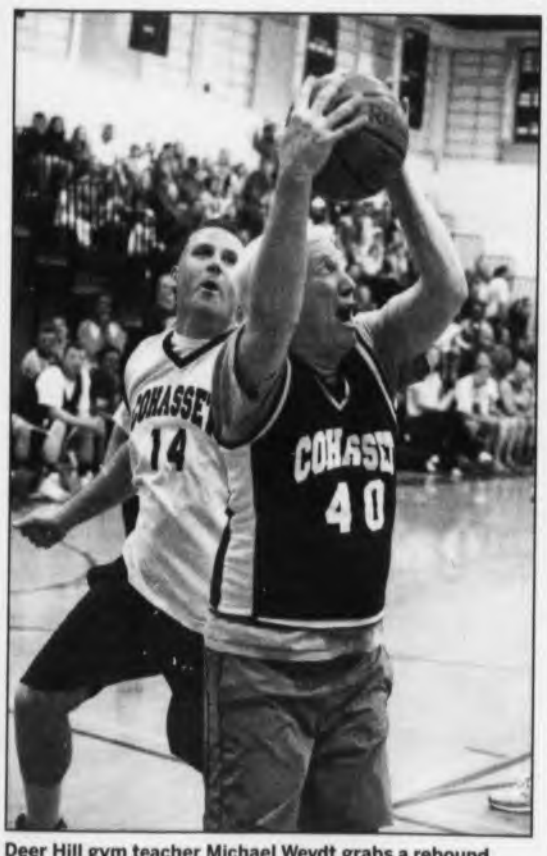


Fans cheer on their respective teams during the Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Challenge.

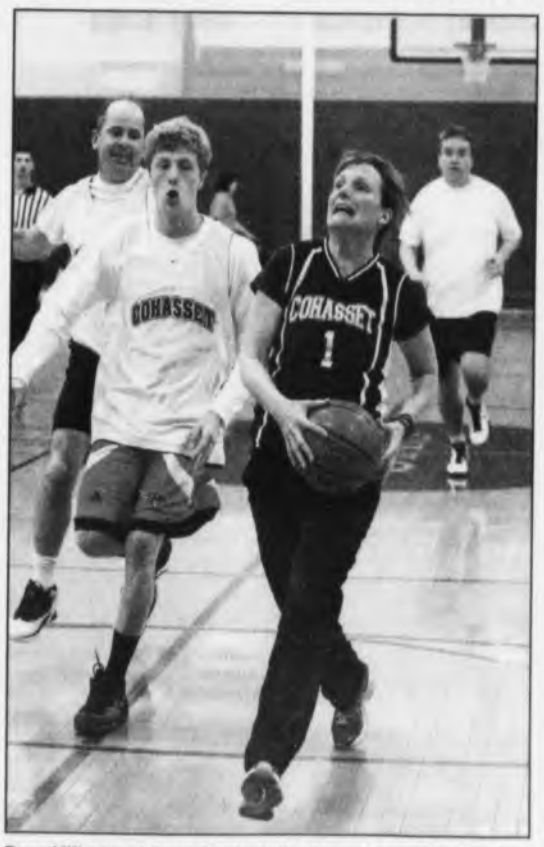


The Deer Hill team comes together for a team cheer before the Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Challenge.

Check these photos out in color online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Deer Hill gym teacher Michael Weydt grabs a rebound during the Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Challenge.



Deer Hill parent Anne Burke looks for a chance to shoot during the scrimmage against Osgood.



First-grader Ali Kilani prepares to shoot a free throw during half-time of the Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Challenge.

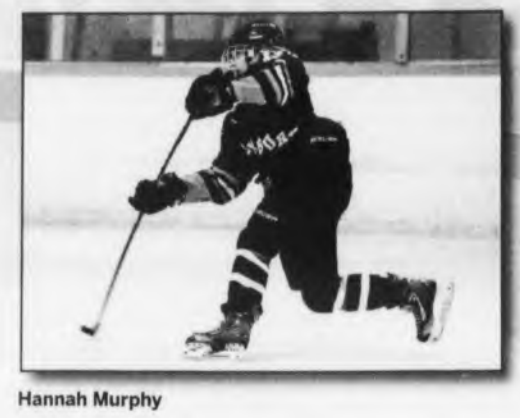
SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GIRLS HOCKEY



Jane Freda



Hannah Murphy

SUPER TEAM

Hannah Murphy, Sr., F.	Duxbury
Rachel Myette, Jr., G.	Duxbury
Marissa Ficther, Soph., F.	Duxbury
Ally Hammel, Jr., D.	Duxbury
Rachel Talanian, Sr., D.	Norwell
Lilly Cleary, Soph., F.	Norwell
Taylor Newcomb, Sr., G.	Marshfield
Alanna Moran, Soph., F.	Marshfield
Rachael Brazil, Sr., G.	Braintree
Jane Freda, Sr., F.	Hingham
Cat Linehan, Jr., F.	Hingham
Alexandria Gong, Sr., D.	Hingham
Corey Murray, Soph., F.	Scituate



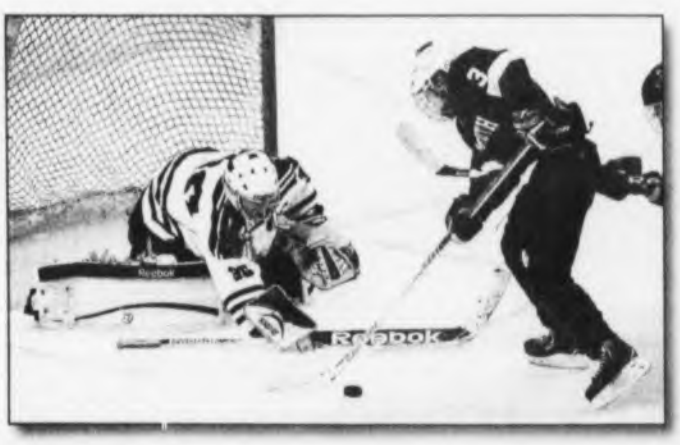
Corey Murray



Alexandria Gong



Taylor Newcomb



Rachel Myette

BEST OF THE REST

Erin Shea, Sr., D.	Marshfield
Tori Dinger, Sr., F.	Norwell
Caroline Nichols, Fr., F.	Norwell
Jane Dudley, Soph., F.	Duxbury
Michelle Thornton, So., D.	Weymouth
Hannah Falvey, Soph., F.	Hingham
Taylor Walsh, Jr., G.	Hingham
Tori Messina, Jr., D.	Hingham
Emily Falvey, Sr., F.	Hingham
Hannah Clougherty, Jr., G.	Scituate
Oriana McDonough, Soph., F.	Scituate
Gabby Lopez, Sr., F.	Scituate
Julia Dares, Jr., F.	Hanover/Cohasset
Taylor Graf, Sr., F.	Hanover/Cohasset
Nicole Farren, Sr., D.	Hanover/Cohasset

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents 'Oliver' 31



CONCERT
Virtuoso fortepianist at First Parish
22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child. Early registration is now active and will be until April 30, on May 1 we go to regular registration. Early registration will save you $25.00.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Leahy helps Albany

Congratulations to Cohasset's Sam Leahy for helping his University of Albany men's lacrosse team beat No. 8 ranked Johns Hopkins 10-9.

Leahy, a sophomore defender, picked up a ground ball in the upset.

The win, followed by a 24-11 win over Hartford helped Albany jump to No. 12 in the national lacrosse polls.

Albany also became just the second team in college lacrosse (tournament era) to notch road victories over Syracuse and Johns Hopkins in the same season.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Leong honored

Congratulations to Cohasset's Meaghan Leong (Notre Dame Academy) to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) East All-Academic team.

Leong is a junior at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

To be eligible for the award, members of ECAC East ice hockey programs need to meet the following criteria: hold a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade-point average; have completed at least one academic year at their institution; and skaters must appear in at least 50 percent of their team's games, while goaltenders must be dressed for at least 33 percent of their team's games

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball posts big wins

Kissick leads boys lacrosse

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Things have been looking good for the Cohasset baseball and boys lacrosse teams.

Both notched solid victories over the past week.

On the lacrosse field, Cohasset got a big 11-5 victory over Tantasqua on Saturday.

Cole Kissick led the way with 4 goals and 2 assists, and Matt Arnold added a pair of goals and an assist.

Nick Tangherlini chipped in 3 goals and Colin Whelan also potted 2 goals and 2 assists.

The win improved the Skippers to 2-1.

Cohasset faced Marshfield yesterday (results unavailable at press time).

On the diamond, Cohasset showed some resilience against Norwell with a come-from-behind victory on April 4.

Cohasset trailed 8-2 early, but rallied back.

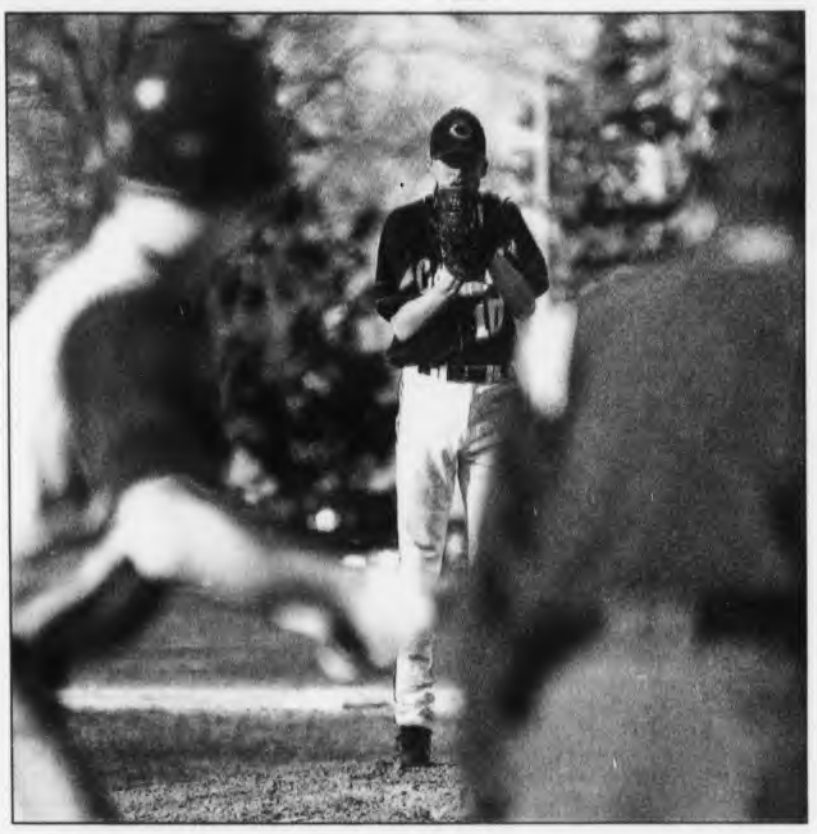
Brendan Doonan picked up his first varsity win after throwing 3 shutout innings of relief. He struck out two and had great control on the mound.

Shane Haggerty and Terence Doonan hit back-to-back home runs to tie, and put the Skippers ahead for good in the fifth inning.

Cohasset followed with an 8-4 win over Hull, Tuesday.

Mickey Barryhad a big day at the plate for the Skippers, going 2-for-4 with two doubles and 3 RBI.

Cohasset played Rockland yesterday (results unavailable at press time) and are at Scituate today at 4 p.m.



At right, Cohasset pitcher Tim Cavanaro looks in during the Skippers' game against Norwell on Thursday. Cohasset came back from an 8-2 deficit to win 12-8. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

ROAD RACE



Runners start the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea held Sunday, April 7, 2013 starting on the Cohasset Town Common. For more photos, see Page 19.
PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea results

Top 10 men overall

Place	Div Div	Net	Pace	Gun	Name	Age	No.	City
1	1 MOPEN	36:27	5:52	36:29	Mark Maggi	29 M	11	Cohasset
2	1 M1829	38:10	6:09	38:12	Brady Hoover	27 M	476	Medford
3	2 M1829	38:10	6:09	38:12	Chris Donze	23 M	1275	Cohasset
4	1 M4049	38:43	6:14	38:45	Paul Young	48 M	1345	N. Andover
5	1 M3039	39:18	6:20	39:20	Ken McCall	35 M	950	Marshfield
6	3 M1829	39:58	6:26	40:00	Andrew Fudge	24 M	538	S. Weymouth
7	1 M5059	40:21	6:30	40:24	John Kessinger	55 M	492	Duxbury
8	2 M3039	40:27	6:31	40:29	Andy Marx	30 M	928	Cambridge
9	4 M1829	40:37	6:33	40:39	Keith Carroll	29 M	169	Weymouth
10	2 M5059	40:41	6:33	40:42	Robert Chasen	58 M	10	Weymouth

Top 10 women overall

Place	Div Div	Net	Pace	Gun	Name	Age	No.	City
1	1FOPEN	39:43	6:24	39:49	Mary Comerford	30	F603	Milton
2	1F4049	40:27	6:31	40:29	Laura Boer	42 F	284	Hingham
3	1F3039	41:04	6:37	41:05	Brittanny Boulanger	39 F	541	Winchester
4	2F3039	41:28	6:41	41:29	Kate Klim	30 F	674	Boston
5	3F3039	42:01	6:46	42:07	Johanna Ferguson	30 F	859	Boston
6	4F3039	42:04	6:47	42:11	Cindy Burt	36 F	1321	Hingham
7	5F3039	42:14	6:48	42:15	Molly Frame	38 F	145	Cohasset
8	6F3039	42:17	6:49	42:27	Corinna Noering	30 F	469	Cohasset
9	1F5059	42:26	6:50	42:29	Janet Holmes	54 F	764	Abington
10	2F4049	42:28	6:50	42:30	Gia Ramza	41 F	220	Hingham

GIRLS LACROSSE

Mixed results

Girls beat Sandwich, fall to Scituate

The Cohasset Mariner

Scituate is always a tough game for the Cohasset girls lacrosse team.

It's one of those games where anything can happen, and it did this time with Scituate notching an 18-10 win on Tuesday.

Before that, Cohasset team won two straight home game with a 13-7 victory over Sandwich.

The game was relatively close in the first half and goalie Kylie Coffman did her best to make sure it did not get even closer.

Coffman was outstanding with eight total saves on the day and stuffed several free position shots in the first half to keep the Skippers on top.

The close defense of Molly and Megan Fitzgerald stifled the Sandwich attack and forced them to make multiple passes before having any chance of getting a decent shot. Mackenzie Axelson was a force in the midfield, gobbling up seven ground balls

SEE MIXED, 18

LETTER

Thanks from boys lacrosse and Boosters

The Cohasset High School Boy's lacrosse team and Boosters want to thank those families who donated to the 2013 Lawn Clean Up Fundraiser. Forty five players, coaches, and parents banded together on a beautiful Saturday to clean up 23 yards of branches, sticks, stones and debris left behind by this winter's battering of New England. Success of the program was made possible by the support and generosity of Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset Pizza House, and Graham Waste Services.

The Lacrosse Boosters extend an open invitation to the Cohasset Community to come out to Alumni Field to cheer on the High School lacrosse teams. The next Home Game for the boy's is Saturday, April 20 at 11:00 a.m., and for the Girl's it is Monday, April 22 at 6 p.m..

Join in the fun and pick up a Player Program Book to learn the names and faces of the students who are representing your Town of Cohasset!

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MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

Fun Size

Local fighter Erin Cooney not the typical MMA type

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Erin Cooney is a study in contrasts, a perfect example of not judging a book by the cover and so on.

Checking in at 5'2" and 110 pounds, with a big smile, especially when she's working with kids, Cooney at first may not look the part of a warrior trained to battle in the rough and tumble world of Mixed Martial Arts.

Think again.

For the past two years, the 2008 Scituate High School graduate has been training at Norwell's South Shore Sportfighting, learning the sport from Rockland's Bill Mahoney, who has been involved in MMA for 20 years.

In that time, the former cheerleader and soccer player has become a force in and out of the cage, partly through her upbeat attitude and general love of what she does.

Her cage name "Fun Size" suits her well, unless of course, you are an opponent.

"I'm 2-0 as an amateur," Cooney said. "I really want to get a little more amateur experience before I turn pro."

Cooney said once she stepped in the cage, there was no turning back.

""I'm obsessed with it," Cooney said of her bouts. "I can't explain the feeling of winning. Being a trainer makes it even better, extra sweet. I see my students in the crowd cheering me on, letting them see that I'm a real fighter. It's amazing."

In her most recent match, Cooney, who wears a custom mouthpiece with her name and a couple of four leaf clovers to show her Irish background, won a bout in a Cage Elite Fighting card in New York on St. Patrick Day.

"I won two minutes into the first round," Cooney said. "I won via TKO by strikes."

Breaking that down into layman terms, Cooney got a knockdown boxing style to stop the fight.

The format of MMA has fighters starting in a standing position and most use a combination of boxing, kickboxing and wrestling styles and moves to force the fight to the ground where they can work at getting opponents in submission holds that hopefully get the other guy or girl to tap out before any real damage happens.

In the cage, fighters wear 6 oz. gloves similar to boxing gloves, but smaller with less padding.

That can lead to fights being stopped quickly if a fighter can connect early to the head.

"We're aware of head injuries, concussions," Cooney said. "If you can, you want to go to the ground quickly. Refs call it quickly before real injuries happen, especially in the amateur game.

Much more is allowed in the professional ranks, like those in the Ultimate Fighting Champion fights.

Cooney said her smile is real, and can be used for intimidation, although it isn't the intention.

"I'm always smiling," she said. "Before a fight a girl will come over, snarling wanting to get that punch when you tap gloves. I'll just smile and say hi. They'll be saying, 'after the fight'. Some of them give me looks. They're not expecting the smile. I'm still smiling even when I'm fighting."

Soon, UFC will be having tryouts, and Cooney is hoping that she might have a chance at some point.

For women, fighters have to have three pro fights under the belt.

Aside from her MMA experience, Cooney has a black belt in Shodokan karate that she earned when she was younger.

"That was nothing compared to this," she said. "Now we train as a whole. It is mixed, kickboxing, jujitsu, grappling."

Breaking it down, she said the sport has a very heavy boxing/kickboxing element, along with wrestling, jujitsu and whatever fighters and trainers find works as the sport continually evolves.

When she was younger, Cooney participated in jujitsu competition in the North American Grappling Association.

"There's a lot of ground fighting," she said. "I go for the pin, submissions, arm locks, leg locks, chokes. There's no striking. You start standing and go for takedowns, like wrestling. I was 25-2 in that sports. I was known as the Wrestler Girl. I only missed two of my takedowns. Grappling is a favorite. I love it."

Mahoney calls MMA style 'kinetic chess'. Cooney adheres to that.

"I'm usually smaller, so I have to think three steps ahead to make things work. I'm smaller than my training partners. I'm used to wrestling big guys, so when I get girls my own size it does make it a little easier."

Cooney decided on South Shore Sportfighting because she wanted to find something different to do.

She clicked instantly with Mahoney and has been there ever since.

Two months into her jujitsu training, she entered a competition for the first time and won two of three matches in the tournament by submissions.

She has also taken a turn in the boxing ring.

"I took on a match on three days notice," Cooney said. "It was a match for charity, the Lymphona Society. My dad (Garrett) has battled Lymphona. I want to help any way I can. The match was at Marina Bay. They called it the Battle of the Bay.

"My dad is my hero. He's my driving force. I've seen him struggle with cancer and still he's so positive that when I get a few bumps or bruises it's nothing. He's also my biggest fan. He's always said you should love what you do. I love this."

When Cooney started training, it was to get a good workout and strengthen up a balky knee that she had been told was going to need surgery.

"I was worried how my knee would do, but with Bill's conditioning I've strengthened the knees," Cooney said. "When I came in, I had trouble walking up a flight of stairs. I work out every day and do something different every day. I do the bench press, dead lift, squat, lift every day. There's cardio, interval training with some sparring."

Not long after she started the workouts, Cooney started working at the gym in sales and helping out around the gym.

Soon she found herself training people and began to get more and more clients coming to work with her.

At the same time, she was going to Curry College, where she earned her teaching degree in Special Education, an area dear to her as her younger brother is autistic.

"My brother is awesome," she said. "He's a big fan. I just love him."



Scituate's Erin "Fun Size" Cooney is building a name for herself in the Mixed Martial Arts community as a competitor and instructor. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Graduating left some decisions, but decisions Mahoney made a little easier.

"When she graduated, I knew she'd be needing a job," he said. "She's great with kids and teenagers. When I teach kids, sometimes it's tough for me. The kids love her. When little girls come in, they're always asking if Erin is coming. She was too valuable for me to lose."

Cooney feels the same way.

"Bill has been my mentor," she said. "I give him 100 percent credit. He's got an open outlook. There weren't many women in the sport, but one of his trainers was a woman. He understands. We work really well together. We have a blast and our students are awesome."

The special education degree has been very beneficial.

"A lot of kids with learning delays come to the martial arts," Mahoney said. "The sport does hel with focus and discipline. Erin has the ability to find the ground where kids like her as a friend, but also respect her as an instructor."

"When I started we didn't have many little girls," she said. "One time we had a boot camp, then we started getting girls and women to come in. My little girls call themselves Erin's Angels. I love that.

With the girls coming in, and the gym being a second home, Cooney has taken a few steps to make it more friendly for girls, including a spotlessly clean women's room in pink.

As a trainer, Cooney is available to train in not just fighting, but all forms of fitness and exercise.

For more information on training with her, or watching her fight, hopefully next in May, visit www.sssfighting.com.

MIXED

Continued from 17

and using her excellent speed to transition the ball into the offensive zone.

Kathryn Dunn got the scoring started in the first half with a hard drive to the cage and Hope Kissick followed soon after by blasting one home after a great feed from Ally Leahy. Dunn would score her second of the day and give the Skippers an early 3-0 lead. Leahy then scored one of her own to answer a Sandwich goal followed by scores from Maddie Curley, Corey Golden and Kristin Alexander to close out the half with a 7-3 lead.

Cohasset dominated most of the second half with Kissick adding four more tallies and Golden notching her second score after catching a laser pass from Axelson who had blown by three Sandwich defenders. The Skippers would take a 12-4 lead with under ten minutes to go before Sandwich had a brief rally to make the game seem closer than it was.

The Skippers traveled to Scituate on Tuesday and did not fare as well, losing 18-10 in a fast paced game that was even at 6-6 with five minutes to go in the first half before Scituate broke it open with six out of the next seven goals

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE

Part 1 By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

There's no doubt that summer camp is fun. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are five of ten reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that awaits this summer at camp.

1. Development of critical-thinking and leadership skills. Camp provides the perfect environment for your child to learn and practice individual and group decision-making, how to socialize and navigate their interactions with others, and how to resolve conflict and other issues that may arise when living and working together closely.

2. Increased physical activity – from canoeing and hiking to soccer and tag, an on-going workout is a natural part of the day.

3. Direct experiences in nature and living much more closely to the Earth – being outside is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses.

4. Lasting intergenerational and diverse relationships – from peers to counselors, summer camp gives your child an opportunity to meet new people from a variety of age groups, providing them with positive role models and new friends.

5. Safety away from home – at camp your child is supervised by trained professionals who ensure their safety while inspiring them to try new things.

Look for Part 2 of this article in next week's Camp Directory

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

American Camp Association New England

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WICKED LOCAL

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea results

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Thomas Sleboda (#915) of Quincy does his best Usain Bolt impression during the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea.



Six-year old Amanda McMahon (left) and six-year old Julia Burnieika look for a prime viewing spot for the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea held Sunday, April 7, 2013 starting on the Cohasset Town Common.



Chris Donze of Cohasset is happy to finish third in the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea.



Mark Maggi of Cohasset wins the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea held Sunday, April 7, 2013.



Mary Comerford of Milton is the first female finisher in the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea.

Age Group Results

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 13 and Under

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Lilliana Wells	12	Shelburne Fall
2	Abby Linhart	10	Cohasset
3	Kalea Mills	9	Cohasset
4	Emi Mills	6	Cohasset

MALE AGE GROUP: 13 and Under

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Aiden Van Batenburg	13	Nashua NH
2	Kevin Fischer	13	Weymouth
3	Dylan Parnell	13	Hingham
4	Patrick Hagearty	13	Cohasset
5	Ryan Kuser	12	Hingham

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 14 to 17

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Vivien Littlejohn	14	Cohasset
2	Alexa Bleicken	16	Cohasset
3	Corinne Michaud	17	Framingham
4	Jacquelyn Schwartz	17	Lexington
5	Elizabeth Baker	16	Cohasset
6	Lily McCarthy	15	Cohasset

MALE AGE GROUP: 14 to 17

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Daniel Kylander	15	Hingham

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 18 to 29

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Kathleen Kramer	25	South Boston
2	Jenna Pearlstein	27	Boston
3	Emily Stover	29	Concord
4	Laura Stevens	23	Cambridge
5	Julie Carey	27	Boston
6	Margo Karoff-Hunger	23	Providence
7	Renata Koziol	25	Brighton
8	Monica Eller	26	Revere
9	Jessica Davis	25	Boston
10	Katherine Spelman	25	Newton

MALE AGE GROUP: 18 to 29

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Brady Hoover	27	Medford
2	Chris Donze	23	Cohasset
3	Andrew Fudge	24	S. Weymouth
4	Keith Carroll	29	Weymouth
5	Bryan Baranow	25	Norwood
6	Alexei Korotin	27	Boston
7	Matt Ryder	25	Brooklyn NY
8	Shane Cote	19	Milton
9	Albert Wong	25	Somerville
10	Conor McGrath	28	Somerville

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 30 to 39

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Brittanny Boulanger	39	Winchester
2	Kate Klim	30	Boston
3	Johanna Ferguson	30	Boston
4	Cindy Burt	36	Hingham
5	Molly Frame	38	Cohasset
6	Corinna Noering	30	Cohasset
7	Casey Owen	32	Boston
8	Suzanne Bathalon	31	Norwood
9	Gillian Grossman	39	Hingham
10	Meredith Thayer	32	North Easton

MALE AGE GROUP: 30 to 39

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Ken McCall	35	Marshfield
2	Andy Marx	30	Cambridge
3	Alex Tanguay	33	Boston
4	Craig Paris	35	Hingham
5	Steven Engler	38	Watertown
6	Jeffrey Campbell	39	Cohasset
7	Nathaniel Rand	37	Scituate
8	Benjamin Ketchum	32	Waltham
9	Josh Good	32	Brookline
10	William Obrien	32	Hanson

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 40 to 49

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Laura Boer	42	Hingham
2	Gia Ramza	41	Hingham
3	Kerri O'Neil	40	Hingham
4	Lisa Yarussi	43	Marshfield
5	88 Amy Schaeffer	40	Norwell
6	Robin Hubley-Odonnell	47	N Falmouth
7	Katie Lord Naples	41	Cohasset
8	Danielle Slate	42	Milton
9	Elizabeth Oddleifson	45	Hingham
10	Lisa Brini	42	Hingham

MALE AGE GROUP: 40 to 49

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Paul Young	48	N. Andover
2	Keith Quackenbush	42	Humarock
3	Al Stefan	46	Cohasset
4	Glenn Keith	48	Norwell
5	Jason Soules	42	Cohasset
6	Jim Frame	40	Cohasset
7	Andrew Wells	48	Shelburne Falls
8	Cedric Vanzura	49	Hingham
9	David McLellan	48	Hingham
10	Ronald Hildebrandt	44	San Francisco

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 50 to 59

Place	Name	Age	City
1	34Janet Holmes	54	Abington
2	Karen Aherne	50	Cohasset
3	Ginny McCord	54	Cohasset
4	Carolyn Guarino	52	Marshfield
5	Joanne Thorndike	54	Needham
6	Terry Buchmiller	50	Squantum
7	Carolyn Shea	57	Braintree
8	Kathleen Fitzgeralt	50	Marshfield
9	Nancy Dorn	54	Plymouth
10	Linda Simms	55	Cohasset

MALE AGE GROUP: 50 to 59

Place	Name	Age	City
1	John Kessinger	55	Duxbury
2	Robert Chasen	58	Weymouth
3	Dan Sheehan	51	East Weymouth
4	Doug Yeager	51	Cohasset
5	Rob Simms	58	Cohasset
6	John Gorvin	53	Wilmington
7	Gerald Fredrickson	51	Westford
8	David O'Connor	55	Hingham
9	Jimmy Bunnell	55	Duxbury
10	Daniel Robichau	51	Quincy

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 60 to 69

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Janice Smaga	64	Cohasset
2	Marj Radin	68	Brookline
3	Lorraine Reihle	66	Hudson
4	Lisa Braun	62	Plymouth
5	Faye Baglione	64	Hull

MALE AGE GROUP: 60 to 69

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Rick Stetson	68	Kingston
2	Steve Allen	60	S. Yarmouth
3	Bob Hanna	65	Quincy
4	Bob Hannon	61	Milton
5	Ian Dargin	66	Duxbury
6	Jim English	61	Milton
7	Joe Chochrek	60	Scituate
8	Tom Reihle	66	Hudson
9	Wilhelm Kadunc	60	Hyannis
10	Jeffrey Grossman	60	Cohasset

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 70 and Over

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Eva Das	70	Hull

MALE AGE GROUP: 70 and Over

Place	Name	Age	City
1	Jack Joyce	75	Duxbury
2	Henry Wolstat	78	Brookline

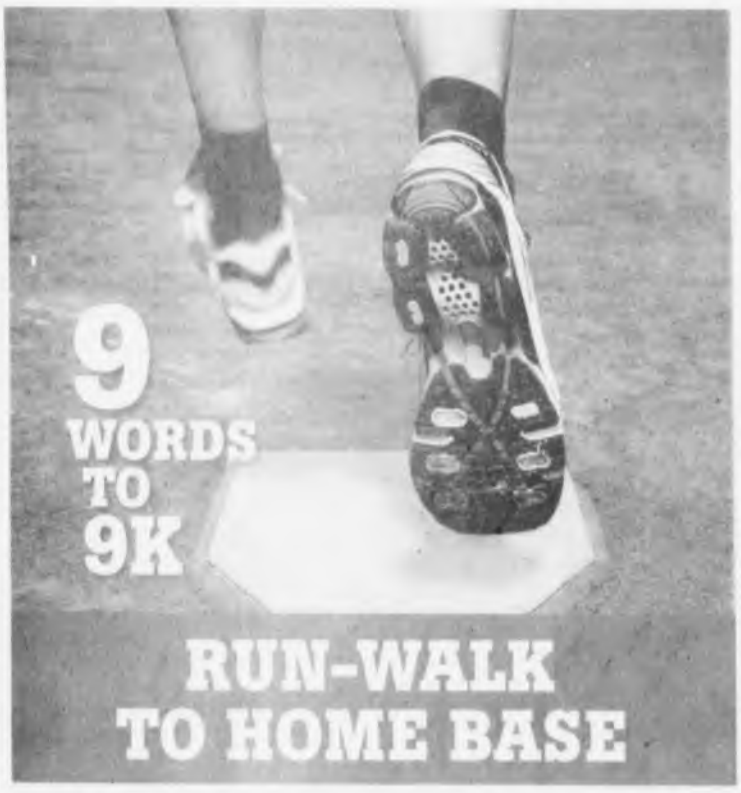




Most popular guy in school

The entire Deer Hill School student body came outside to greet recently retired custodian Tom Jones on Monday whom they nominated recently for the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year. While the Citizen of the Year selection committee does not make its decision based on the number of nominations received for an individual, the Mariner wanted to give Mr. Jones special recognition because in an unprecedented show of support, Mr. Jones, who worked for the schools for 39 years, received more than 80 nominations from fourth and fifth graders. He is pictured here with all his supporters! Thank you, Mr. Jones, for your many years of service to our schools. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Ever dreamed of running across Home Base at Fenway Park? Do you love to run? Do you want to help support our troops?

WE HAVE THE CONTEST FOR YOU!

Tell us in 9 words or less why you'd run to support our troops and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win a Registration Number for the Run-Walk to Home Base on Saturday, May 4.

RUN-WALK to HOME BASE

Wicked Local is giving away Registration Numbers to lucky winners who will have the opportunity to run across home plate as part of this unforgettable fundraising event that helps provide services to local veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Funds raised by the **2013 Run-Walk to Home Base** will be used to support the Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Home Base Program, whose mission is to help veterans obtain the care they need and deserve.

All entries must be received by Friday, April 26.

WICKED LOCAL.com

ENTER for your chance to win, run and root for the home team while supporting our troops at WickedLocalContests.com



Wicked Local Takes High Honors

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 95 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

NENPA GateHouse Media New England Award Winners

Belmont Citizen-Herald
Slideshow Weekly Class
First Place — Zachary Whittmar

Beverly Citizen
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Natalie Muller
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Staff

Bridgewater Independent
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1
First Place — Alice Coyle
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Rebecca Hyman
History Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

Cape Ann Beacon
News Video Weekly Class
Second Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Photo Series Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk P. Williamson
Personality Photo Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk Williamson

Cape Codder
History Reporting Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Thomas Leggett
General News Story Weekly Class 2
First Place — Thomas Leggett

Cohasset Mariner
Right-To-Know Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Robin Chan

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1
First Place — Joe McConnell

Dedham Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
First Place — Dave Eisenstadter

Mansfield News
Health Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Susan Parkey Wenyon
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Second Place — John Guilfoose and Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
General News Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — David Sokol
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Eric Olson
Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Charlene Peters

Marshfield Mariner
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Mary Jane Harrior
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Mark Cardwell

Medford Transcript
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Milford Daily News
Rookie of the Year Daily Class
Jessica Trudeau

North Andover Citizen
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2
First Place — Peter Chiarelli

Old Colony Memorial
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2
First Place — Emily Clark
Innovator's Award Weekly Class
First Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2
Third Place — Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2
First Place — Emily Clark

Reading Advocate
Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Steven Ryan

Scituate Mariner
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class
First Place — Robin Chan
News Video Weekly Class
Third Place — Mark Gardner
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
First Place — Ruth Thompson
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nancy White

Somerville Journal
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Austin Gohs

Stoughton Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
First Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Serious Columnist Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Jeff Adair

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
First Place — The MetroWest Daily News
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Jessica Trudeau — Milford Daily News
PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Wicked Local

Taunton Daily Gazette
Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1
Second Place — Taunton Daily Gazette
Illustration Daily Class 1
First Place — Emily DelSanto
Infographics Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emily DelSanto
Front Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emily DelSanto

The Enterprise
Spot News Photo Daily Class 1
First Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Lynne Graeber
General Excellence Award Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Enterprise

The Herald News
Living Page or Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Linda Murphy
Right To Know Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Herald News
Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1
Second Place — Michael Holtzman
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1
First Place — Lynne Sullivan
Government Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Deborah Allard
Photo Illustration Daily Class
Third Place — Jack Foley
Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Jack Foley
Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1
Honorable Mention — Lynne Sullivan
Events Daily Class
First Place — The Herald News

The Hingham Journal
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

The Lakeville Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Patrick L Sullivan
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Carl Chaiet

The MetroWest Daily News
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1
Second Place — Danielle Amenden
Sports Photo Daily Class 1
Third Place — Ken McGagh
Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Staff
Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1
Second Place — Chris Bergeron
Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Rick Holmes
Personality Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Ken McGagh

The Patriot Ledger
Spot News Story Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan
Feature Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
General News Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2
Third Place — Steve Adams
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell
Feature Video Daily Class 2
Third Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Writing Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chazy Dowaliby
Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2
First Place — Staff
Front Page Daily Class 2
Third Place — Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowaliby
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2
Third Place — Christian Schiavone Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan
Community Involvement Daily Class 2
First Place
Business Page or Section Daily Class 2
Second Place — The Patriot Ledger

The Register
Community Involvement Class 1
First Place — The Register

Tri-Town Transcript
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Kirk Williamson
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class
Third Place — Kirk P Williamson
Spot News Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

West Roxbury Transcript
History Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place Victoria Groves

Westford Eagle
Local Personality Profile Weekly Class1
First Place — Joyce Crane
General News Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Ann Ringwood
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Matthew Modoono

Winchester Star
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
Third Place — Evan MacDonald
General News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Evan MacDonald

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Kathie Ragsdale

GateHouse Media — WICKED LOCAL



Sam Guratola of Cohasset makes his case on why the US should not invest more into the transportation infrastructure.



Sophomore Lily McCarthy and Madison Hagearty listen intently to the arguments of Bob Sommer of Scituate during their debate tournament at Hingham High.

Great debate

Cohasset High School debate students got a chance to showcase their oratory skills, debating students from surrounding schools, during a recent Southeastern Massachusetts Debate League regional competition, held at Hingham High.



Kyle Gundersen listens intently as his partner presents his case for the negative.



Juniors Tim Cavanaro, left, and Alexandros Deligiannidis, right, review their notes while formulating their counter arguments.



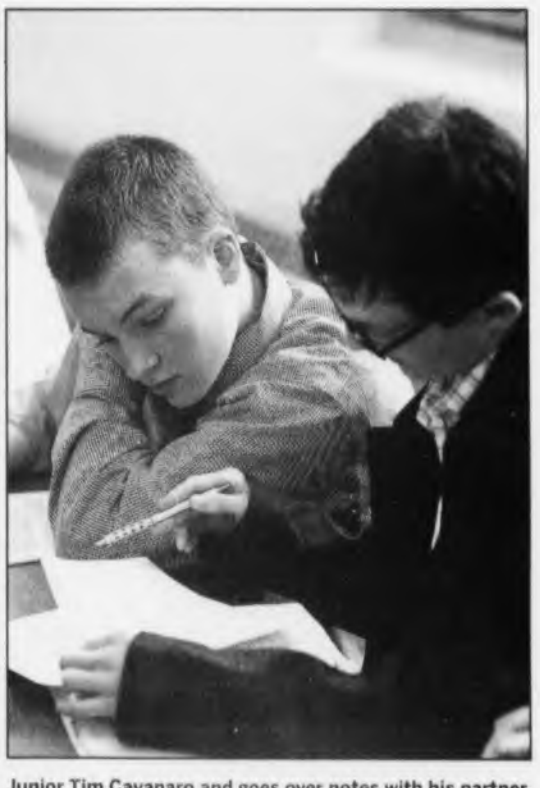
Junior Callie Shanley whispers into the ear of Katherine Naughton as they think of different points to counter the arguments against increasing funding by the US for the transportation infrastructure.



Juniors Callie Shanley and Katherine Naughton jot down notes while the other team makes its case.



Sophomore Madison Hagearty, center, addresses James Robotham and Bob Sommer of Scituate while making the case that the US shouldn't invest in the transportation infrastructure while her teammate Lily McCarthy looks on.



Junior Tim Cavanaro and goes over notes with his partner, Alexandros Deligiannidis, before their meet in the cafeteria.



Juniors Kathryn Dunn, Katie McCabe, Catherine Naughton, and senior Charlotte Barszewski look over their notes in the cafeteria before the debate tournament at Hingham High.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

WORSHIP NOTES

Abbey events

The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Listening to Other Voices — Thursday, April 11, "Building the Beloved Community" presented by Mustafa Abdullah, a fellow in the Interfaith Youth Corps. He is an American-Egyptian Muslim who works as a community organizer for an interfaith group in the Southeast. In this lecture, Mustafa will speak about how multi-faith, multi-racial, grass-roots community organizing empowers justice and democracy. The lecture starts at 7.15 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Admission is free. Donations gratefully accepted.

Faith & Film Series — "Pay it Forward" Tuesday, April 16. Join us for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion, facilitated by Ann Diamond. This is the last film in the series. The series, now in its third year, included six films that addressed themes of faith, morality, and spiritual meaning. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Donations are gratefully accepted for the support of the Abbey Conference Center.

Sunday Supper — Monthly supper for those living alone or in difficult circumstances. April 28, Abbey Conference Center, 4:30 p.m.

Schedule for Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset is hosting the following upcoming programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., (arrive 9 between 9:30 a.m.) $25 per session, input, time for prayer

April 29, Our God Awaits Us In The Unknown And Unexpected

May 20, Living The Life Of The Beloved

Directed / Private Retreats

April 14 - 19, $380; April 21 - 26, $380; May 13 - 16, $228; May 21 - 29, $608.

Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, Nineteenth Annotation Retreat, Weekly. Individual Sessions held September through May in Cohasset or Brighton. Call for more details.

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats are held in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

• Building a Biblical Garden - April 21, Sunday 4 to 6pm, April 22nd & 23, Monday &Tuesday at 6:30pm. Attention All Green Thumbs! We are going to start a square foot garden at the temple and we need your help. The final event in the Food For Thought program is the starting of a garden at Temple Sha'aray Shalom. We would hope this will be an ongoing project that will teach our children the importance of healthy food and how we grow it.

On April 21 we will be having our first of three meetings to get the garden growing. Please join us for a little 'nosh and to offer your expertise and ideas as we plan our Biblical Garden.

Cost for Dinner: $10 for members, $15 for nonmembers

• Adult Education - Book Discussion - Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30pm – "Wherever You Go," by Joan Leegant, winner of the PEN New England Book Award and the Edward Lewis Wallant Award, and a finalist for the National Jewish Book Award, weaves together three lives caught in the grip of a volatile and demanding faith. Emotionally wrenching and unmistakably timely, Wherever You Go shines a light on one of the most disturbing elements in Israeli society: Jewish extremist groups and their threat to the modern, democratic state.

• Save the Date! Julie Silver in Concert. Saturday, April 27 at 8pm. This special concert is being sponsored by Rabbi Shira & Saul Joseph in celebration of Rabbi's 10 years as Rabbi at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom and the 18th anniversary of her Ordination. Come celebrate and enjoy a wonderfully energetic, fun and joyful evening of song. Tickets: $25 for nonmembers.

Virtuoso fortepianist Sylvia Berry at First Parish

Sylvia Berry is a well-known specialist in historical keyboard instruments, as well as being the organist at First Parish Cohasset. For this performance, she will be bringing two fortepianos with her to Cohasset to perform works by Mozart, Haydn, and Clementi in a program titled "Music from Vienna and London."

The performance featuring these two unique instruments will be on Sunday, April 21 in the Parish House of First Parish Cohasset at 23 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This concert will feature two historical pianos, one an actual antique from London built by John Broadwood and Son 1806, and the other a replica of a piano built in Vienna in 1795. Music of Mozart, Haydn, and Clementi will be played by Sylvia Berry, a noted specialist in historical keyboard instruments and performance practice. Hailed "gutsy and poetic" in *Early Music America*, she will be joined by her husband Dale Munschy for the Clementi duet. Munschy is a well known instrument restorer based in Somerville, MA who brought the Broadwood back to life in 2011.

Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada, The Netherlands, and Italy. A specialist in late 18th- and early 19th-century Viennese music, she has quickly become a favorite in Boston and beyond not only for her exciting performances, but for her engaging commentary about the music and the instruments she plays. As well as being a professional recitalist, she also serves as the organist at First Parish Cohasset.

Berry studied at the New England Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory (where she received a Masters in historical keyboard instruments), and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, The Netherlands. She has studied with David Breitman, Lisa Goode Crawford, Bart van Oort, Stanley Hoogland, and Malcolm Bilson. For more visit: www.sylviaberry.org



Sylvia Berry is a specialist in late 18th- and early 19th-century Viennese music. COURTESY PHOTO

This concert will feature two historical pianos, one an actual antique from London built by John Broadwood and Son 1806, and the other a replica of a piano built in Vienna in 1795.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary Molis

COHASSET – Mary (Panda) Molis, of Cohasset, formerly of Quincy, died April 3, 2013.

Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Molis, Jr. Loving mother of Robert J. Molis of Union City, CA. Grandmother of Robert Jay Molis of Union City, CA and David J. Molis of Oakland, CA. Sister-in-law of Margaret Molis and her husband, Walter of Canton.

Born in Waltham, Mary had lived in Quincy for many years. Until her retirement, she worked as a secretary for the U.S. Government.

Visitation was on Saturday, April 6, from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Mary R. Green

COHASSET – Mary Rose (Signorelli) Green, age 85, of Cohasset, passed away on April 5, 2013.

Mary was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1946. She was a part of the Signorelli Family Restaurant and was the owner of The Green Gage Plum Antiques for many years, both of which were in Cohasset. Mary was passionate about cooking.

Mary was the beloved mother of John A. Green and wife Serena of Scituate, Robert M. Green and wife Paula of Kingston, Teri A. Bjorkdahl and husband Robert of Maine, and Richard A. Green of Cohasset. Devoted sister of William S. Signorelli and wife Nancy of Cohasset, Vito J. Signorelli of Quincy, Ann Percy and husband Edward of Cohasset, Barbara J. Gunville of Cohasset, and the late Theresa Signorelli and Katherine Igo. Fantastic grandmother of Justin, Erin, Erik, Benjamin, Samuel, Elisabeth, and great-grandmother of three.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at 10 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Monday, April 8 from 4-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (Across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mary may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675 or to the St. Anthony Parish Fund, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwood-cc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for our Family Service!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday, April 14th, is the Third Sunday of Easter. It is also the second Sunday of the month, which means it is time for our monthly Family Service, in which we welcome all of our children to join us for the whole service and give many of them things to do during worship. It's truly a joyful, wonderful service — and everyone's invited!

Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

• Friday Shabbat Evening service at 7:30 p.m., on April 12, 19 and 26.

• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services. at 10:30 a.m., on April 13, 20 and 27.

• Adult Education Book Discussion – Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. "Wherever You Go" by Joan Leegant, winner of the PEN New England Book Award and the Edward Lewis Wallant Award.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Calling all young artists!

The Mass Cultural Art Show sponsored by Second Parish, 685 Main St., Hingham will be held May 2-12.

This show is open to all South Shore students who have two-dimensional or three-dimensional work, photography or digital art. Deliver your art to Second Parish Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

All elementary students received a ribbon. Middle and high school students are judged and receive awards and gift certificates for art supplies.

Jane Shute and Joyce Schreier, co chairmen for the event encourage all to come. Opening night is May 3 and includes fun, music, and food for junior artists their families and their teachers.

Rockland Trust Food Pantry Drive

Rockland Trust announced the launch of its 2013 Food Pantry Drive at all branches including Cohasset. Through April 30, the bank's branches will serve as collection points for non-perishable and canned food and other household items to replenish the shelves of pantries throughout Rockland Trust's service area.

Boxes are currently at each branch to collect food items. In addition, Rockland Trust will make a donation to each pantry participating in the food drive. For the list of donation items that will be collected, visit the Community Highlights page at rocklandtrust.com

FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

MASSBAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Scholarships help fund student dreams

By John O'Donnell
President, MassBay Community College

When she heard that her son Patrick would be going to college for free, Enive Dieudonne could not believe it. "Are you sure they're not taking money from your account?" she asked him. But we weren't.

Thanks to the dedicated members of the MassBay Foundation, Patrick Dieudonne is one of dozens of MassBay students who benefit from scholarship monies available every semester. Led by James McKenzie, whose father, John F. McKenzie was MassBay's president when it first opened its doors in 1961, the MassBay Foundation is comprised of 13 business leaders and members of the MetroWest community who have volunteered their time and talent to provide the funds students like Patrick Dieudonne need to pursue their dreams.

Patrick, his two brothers and their mother came to the U.S. from Haiti in 2010, receiving political asylum here after their father, who was a politician, was assassinated. Settling in Norwood, Patrick spent his senior year at Norwood High School. By earning a 3.65 Grade Point Average (GPA) at Norwood High, Patrick finished in the top 10 of his graduating class. In doing so, he became eligible for the President's Top Ten Scholarship, which is awarded to two students every year. The scholarship provides two years of free tuition and fees to MassBay students who graduate with a 3.0 GPA or higher and/or finish in the top 10 of one of the public high schools in the 27 cities and towns MassBay serves.

In its September 2012 Vision Project report, Time to Lead, the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education notes that by 2018, 70 percent of jobs in Massachusetts will require at least some college – the most of any state in the nation. Like his father before him, Jim McKenzie understands the fundamental mission of community colleges as an affordable gateway for MassBay students of all ages to get these jobs, and the sustainable careers they will provide for thousands of Massachusetts citizens.



MassBay Community College awarded Patrick Dieudonne of Norwood a President's Top Ten Scholarship, which is given to two students every year. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Scholarship opportunities at MassBay are almost as diverse as our student body. While we present $1,000 scholarships each year to up to 10 students who have economic hardships, we also recognize and reward students of all kinds through these scholarship funds.

In addition to the Top Ten scholarship, MassBay awards thousands of dollars each year through the Sapienza Scholarship in support of a musician or artist; the Maxine Elmont Scholarship given to students who are coming back to college and who are at least 25 years old; the Leonce Cadet Joseph Award presented to "a deserving international/immigrant dream chaser"; and the John F. McKenzie Scholarship, awarded to one graduating senior from each of the 27 public high schools in our service area who has earned a 2.5 GPA or higher and the recommendation of a guidance counselor.

Scholarship awards are also given to current MassBay students who score a 4.0 GPA, are scholar-athletes, carry a 3.0 GPA and higher and enroll in summer classes (need based), or show the most academic improvement.

At MassBay we are proud to offer needed funds to people like Patrick Dieudonne, who are on our Wellesley Hills, Framingham and Ashland campuses pursuing their dreams. Without them, we know that the jobs of the future may be out of reach.

MassBay awards associate degrees and certificates in over 70 academic programs in a wide range of career-driven subjects ranging from accounting and automotive technology to forensic DNA science and early childhood education. The College's facilities in Wellesley Hills, Framingham and Ashland house day, evening and weekend classes that meet the needs of degree-seeking students and career minded lifelong learners. Online options provide convenience and allow faculty to facilitate the learning process. Since its founding in 1961, MassBay has been accredited by several governing bodies and strives to meet the needs of the diverse local communities it serves. For more information, visit www.massbay.edu.

SCHOOL OF THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Creative arts education in the heart of Boston

Take your creative passions to the next level with a degree from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (SMFA). Founded in 1876 and accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, SMFA has a mission and reputation for providing an interdisciplinary, self-directed education supported by a faculty of practicing artists, mentors and advisors. Live, study and work in the heart of America's legendary college town, home to over 60 colleges and more than 250,000 college students

SMFA's range of degree and certificate programs offers students the flexibility to create their own path of study, experiment and evolve as an artist. There are no majors here, instead students work across 13 disciplines of study, including drawing, printmaking, performance, video and more. Our Studio Diploma offers an all-studio arts education, without an academic component while our degree programs in partnership with Tufts University (Bachelor of Fine Arts, Dual Degree, Master of Fine Arts or Master of Arts in Teaching, Art Education), allow students to pursue academic studies at the world-class Tufts. Many choose to declare an academic minor, which encourages investigations beyond the art world that support both their practice and personal growth. The Post-Baccalaureate program offers an intensive year of studio art study and practice, closely advised and supported by dedicated faculty.

SMFA is one of only three art schools in the country affiliated with a major museum — the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA) — conceived at the same time as the Museum itself, as the crucial second part of a mission to educate through the arts.

The Museum is an invaluable part of our campus and community; many alumni are in the Museum's collection and exhibitions of recent graduates include Kristin Baker, Jedediah Caesar and Ridley Howard. Students have free access to the Museum's encyclopedic collection of nearly 450,000 works of art, which provides infinite sources of inspiration and study. In addition to invitations to concerts, films and lectures our students also have access to the Museum's curatorial and conservation staff, with opportunities for internships or to assist with installations. Internationally acclaimed artists visiting the Museum frequently make exclusive trips to the School's campus to meet, lecture and work with SMFA students.

SMFA has a long tradition of training successful artists — Edmund Tarbell, Ellsworth Kelly, Lois Mailou Jones and Nan Goldin. More than working artists, the SMFA education allows alumni to go on to a range of successful, creative careers: teaching at universities and colleges, working in fashion and interior design, as creative directors and designers, entrepreneurs, journalists, gallery owners and much more.

Whatever the program, SMFA's educational approach will challenge and push limits, but our graduates emerge as self-confident individuals with unique skills and interests, supported by the fearless curiosity that fosters groundbreaking ideas, conversations and art.

For specific program details and deadlines, visit www.smfa.edu/admissions or call 1-800-643-6078.



At The School of the Museum of Fine Arts, a wide range of degree and certificate programs offers students the flexibility to create their own path of study, experiment and evolve as an artist. There are no majors; instead students work across 13 disciplines of study, including drawing, printmaking, performance, video and more. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



The Rev. Peggy O'Neil Siles from South Shore Hospital Pastoral Care Office blesses the hands of Maria Perroncello and Edna Finnegan.



Rev. Peggy prays with Barbara Dalrymple and Nancy Anderson.

'Gifted Hand's at St. Anthony's

"Gifted Hands" is an outreach ministry at St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset. A group of parishioners and friends meet on Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to knit prayer shawls and hats for patients serviced by South Shore Hospital. Recently, the Rev. Peggy O'Neil Siles from the Pastoral Care Office at the hospital spoke to the "Gifted Hands" group and blessed their hands.

Over the past few years, parishioners have knit hundreds of shawls for patients ministered to by the Pastoral Care office at South Shore Hospital. New members are welcome to join "Gifted Hands," which meets in the Parish Hall. For additional information, please call St. Anthony Parish (781) 383-0219.



A picture of a completed shawl with the blessing attached.

Courtesy photos

WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

RIGHT OF WAY: Share your bicycle vs. car story

We'd like you to share your story, photos and/or video that demonstrates the tension between bicyclists and drivers in Massachusetts for a project we're producing with media partner WGBH called "Right of Way."

Send your information to gmathis@wickedlocal.com. It may be posted as is or incorporated into a story for use at wickedlocal.com/rightofway.



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, April 2
1:16 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; transporting one male in custody to headquarters.
7:34 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire investigation, party stuck in the elevator.
8:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 a.m. **Cedar Acres Lane,** fraud, caller reports she would like to report identity theft.
11:01 a.m. **Arborway**-Scituate and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, mutual ambulance aid.
11:13 a.m. **Hollet St.,** mutual ambulance aid; shortness of breath.
12:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Headquarters reports there is an outside fire that is getting too big. Al companies are on scene.
2:57 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** threats. Caller advised resident made threats.
3:02 p.m. **Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:29 p.m. **Summer St.,** restraining order (209A) or attempted service. K1 on attempt to serve. No one home at this time.
7:13 p.m. **Summer St.,** 209a K1 attempted to serve. No one home at this time.
9:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** 209a attempts to serve. No one home at this time.

Wednesday, April 3
12:18 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** car alarm going off for 15 minutes in Avalon possibly a car. False alarm. Alarm set off by a car funning in the garage. Ventilating at this time.
2:22 a.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid; resp. distress.
8:42 a.m. **Summer St.,** 209a attempted service. Party not home. Served over the phone. Party will pick up.
9:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance, cruisers to address for a female tearing up her house.
1:04 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, 209a service.
2:24 p.m. **Wheeler Park,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
5:05 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal compliant. Officer found a golden lab dog, brought to Scituate Animal Shelter.
5:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** unwanted. Desk clerk would like a patron removed from the hotel. Has one female in custody. Female released to husband.
6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:16 p.m. Well being check. Husband is in a managed care facility in Scituate and has not been able to make contact with his wife. Female is conscious and breathing but is out of it. Fire Advised of the update and will be a transport.
9:24 p.m. **King St.,** lost/found; wallet located at Mobile Station.

Thursday, April 4
7:18 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, inside odor of gas. Building commissioner has been contacted; malfunctioning HVAC unit; shut down.
10:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; blood clot in lung. COPD.
10:53 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid; female shortness of breath.
12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; rapid heart rate.
12:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports that his gas stove is making a funny noise and she would like someone to check it out. No smoke or fire. National Grid is on scene, Electrical component disable by the gas company.
2:07 p.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** patrol request. Caller would like a patrol request between 2 to 2:25 p.m. every day due to cars speeding as the school gets dismissed for the day.
4:13 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; elderly male fell.
4:55 p.m. **Briarwood Lane,** parking complaint. Cars are parked on Bancroft Way near the ball game. Caller advised this has been an ongoing issue. Motor vehicles tagged.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Did you know child car seats have expiration dates? They have stickers attached that show the date of manufacture as well as the date of expiration. This is generally six years. The plastics and other material can deteriorate, weaken and lose their safety rating for effectiveness. For this reason you should not pass a used car seat on to family or friends and should discard it when the 6-year time has been reached. COURTESY PHOTO

5:12 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:28 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. The operator is young, red hair, baseball cap and just picked up a dog and was possibly headed to Summer Street in Norwell. A Boxer dog in the front seat. Officer observed vehicle up to Scituate line and appeared ok.
11:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, minor motor vehicle crash at middle and Washington streets, Weymouth PD advised.

Friday, April 5
7:09 a.m. **King St.,** well being check. Caller reports an older male wearing hospital clothes came into the Avalon gym saying he is cold and lives there but does not have his key. Adult male discharged from hospital and locked out of residence.
8:35 a.m. **Great Brewster Trail,** medical aid. Neighbor reports 80ish year-old female with infected legs and she is experiencing difficulty walking.
9:03 .m. **Egypt Avenue,** medical aid, chest pains trouble breathing.
9:50 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid; trouble breathing.
11:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:37 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** fraud. Caller reports someone used her social security number.
11:51 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, Scituate looking for a motor vehicle for operating under the influence and using without authority. All surrounding town notified. Scituate has vehicle stopped.
4:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. An 18-wheeler is parked across a crosswalk and handicapped space. Vehicle has been tagged.
4:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
4:29 p.m. **Henry Turner Way,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
4:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** pd investigation, follow-up investigation.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:32 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Two King Charles dogs amber and white in color are running loose down streets. Caller called back to report that the animals are in the back of the house and there are now four dogs.
6:48 p.m. **King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning; written warning.
9:32 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** medical aid for abdominal pain not due to injury. He was standing in kitchen when pain started.
10:22 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid. Scituate rescue en route, male passed out; he is breathing.
11:02 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a bon fire at the end of Aaron River Road, off of Flint Rock, near the entrance of the reservoir.
11:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid given. K-1 reports out assisting a state cruiser.

Saturday, April 6
1:16 a.m. **King St.,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked behind grille with expired registration, no one in the area.
1:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle parked at side of hardware store, no one in the area.
5:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle, one car with lights on. He works for the cleaners and was waiting for them to open up.
5:08 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid. A 90-year-old has faller on floor and has back injury.
6:26 a.m. **Nichols Road,** well being check. Attempting to gain access, nothing found inside putting window back together.
6:28 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid, elderly male stomach.
8:56 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid; knee pain.
9:16 a.m. **Nichols Road,** vandalism. Caller reports his light post was damaged over night.
12:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Officer is responding to assist the animal control officer.
7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Honda Civic is in the Stop & Shop parking lot. Prior to entering the parking lot, caller reports that vehicle was crossing the yellow line and drifting back and forth across the road. Party's sobriety checks out. Units clear.
8:07 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
10:48 p.m. **Highland Avenue and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, Scituate is looking for a black Lincoln car with fancy chrome wheels, occupied by a male and female in their 40s for assault in a package store on Scituate Harbor. Wanted for felony assault.

Sunday, April 7
1:43 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** co alarm. CO detector beeping problem with the monitor in the house.
10:59 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost/found.
11:04 a.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid. Party fell out of wheelchair in the front yard.
7:54 p.m. domestic in progress. Caller reports that her husband is drunk and arguing with her. Officers report having one in custody.
9:32 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** Mazda Miata has a flat tire. Caller can't get the tire off, will be moved in the morning.
10:08 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** request for officer. Caller reports something is scratching her door; unknown if an animal is stuck.

Monday, April 8
6:24 a.m. **Forest Avenue and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Legal Notices

2012 TAX TAKING

LEGAL NOTICE
THE
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OF
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TOWN OF COHASSET
Office of the
Collector of Taxes

NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on Tuesday the 30th day of April at 11:00 AM at the Collector's Office, Cohasset Town Hall, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF COHASSET the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of the taking unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

Campedelli Louis . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 100 Forest Avenue shown on Assessors Map 06 Parcel 001 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 21065 Page 341.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $5,025.87.

Clougherty Peter A . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 47 Highland Avenue shown on Assessors Map 27 Parcel 091 Lot 0 recorded in Norfolk County, Book 7040 Page 276.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $17.05.

Emanuello Frances H . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at Lamberts Lane shown on Assessors Map 03 Parcel 010 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 8434 Page 354.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $1,262.44.

Hoffman Ellen A & Peter R . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 12 Lamberts Lane shown on Assessors Map 03 Parcel 026 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 28161 Page 130.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $2,923.62.

Loughlin Mark . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 502 Beechwood Street shown on Assessors Map 55 Parcel 020 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 776 Page 163.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $315.34.

Mc Namee Peter F & Jennifer . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 223 Pond Street shown on Assessors Map 41 Parcel 094 Lot 01 recorded in Norfolk County, Book 26485
Page 269.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $1,137.98.

Raffa Christine . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 163 Sohier Street shown on Assessors Map 40 Parcel 026 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 10614 Page 140.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $965.03.

Smith R Fremont The Smith Trust. A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 234 King Street shown on Assessors Map 42 Parcel 030 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 23029 Page 82.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $3,836.63.

Yerardi Joseph A & Jennifer . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 91 Nichols Road shown on Assessors Map 21 Parcel 024 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 23979 Page
161.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $17,151.66.
Unpaid Liens : $6,534.39.

Emanuello Frances H . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 71 Hull Street shown on Assessors Map 03 Parcel 006 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 8434 Page 354.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $1,914.20.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2012: $42,462.52

Jane Lepardo
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Cohasset

AD#12921658
Cohasset Mariner 4/12/13

2011 TAX TAKING

LEGAL NOTICE
THECOMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF COHASSET
Office of the
Collector of Taxes

NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED:

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LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

Laas Marek L & Elizabeth . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at Pratt Court shown on Assessors Map 18 Parcel 073 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 8033 Page 2.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $4,190.54.
Unpaid Liens : $333.68.

Laugelle Paul J & Karen . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 96 Pleasant Street shown on Assessors Map 39 Parcel 026 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 6296 Page 543.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $3,009.71.
Unpaid Liens : $532.71.

Mac Donnell Jean M . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at Lamberts Lane shown on Assessors Map 03 Parcel 013 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 22928 Page 182.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $61.26.

Manchester Anne W . Subsequent Owner: Fennell Simon . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 47 Nichols Road shown on Assessors Map 21 Parcel 032A Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 27714 Page 100.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $16.22.

Roukounakis George K . A parcel of land and buildings, if any, located at 55 South Main Street shown on Assessors Map 18 Parcel 003 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Certificate 114914
Document 424862.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $8,948.76.

Smullen Richard D & Mary A . A parcel of land and buildings,if any, located at North Main Street shown on Assessors Map 14 Parcel 090 Lot - recorded in Norfolk County, Book 4888 Page 371.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $3,301.20.
Unpaid Real Estate Tax, Fiscal Year 2011: $20,394.08

Jane Lepardo
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Cohasset

AD#12921628
Cohasset Mariner 4/12/13



"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



You can't find today's talent with yesterday's tools.

Through our partnership with Monster, we've combined the local reach you've always depended on with Monster's innovative online tools for employers. Together we deliver a comprehensive recruitment solution, complete with market-leading technology from 6Sense® search technology to BeKnown,™ Monster's professional networking app on Facebook. So you'll always find qualified candidates in the quickest and easiest way possible. Monster. Find Better.™

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Start finding better today. Visit WickedLocalJobs.com

FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

BIRYANI: A one-dish rice-based meal that consists of layering cooked rice and meat in a casserole before baking it in the oven. Originating in Persia and popular in India and the Middle East, biryani can be made with chicken, seafood or meat, or can be made as vegetarian. — *Cookthink.com*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Reinvent dinner with rice

While most people view rice as a simple side dish, if you take a more inventive approach, you'll find it is a great way to enhance almost any recipe. Try adding it to soups, side dishes, main dishes, appetizers and even desserts. It's even a great way to start the day off right.

Wrap it up: Chop your favorite veggies and meat, and cook in a pan. Add cooked rice and then wrap all ingredients in a tortilla for a quick and filling dinner. Have leftovers? Chilled wraps are great for brown-bag lunches.

Chop it up: Try mixing cooked rice, fresh tomatoes, onions and your choice of peppers in a blender or food processor. Enjoy the fresh flavors with crackers or chips, or add eggs to make a breakfast omelet in the morning.

Jazz it up: Try adding some chili seasoning for heat, or sweeten it with some chopped dried fruit and a touch of honey. Try cooking rice in broth, fruit juice or stock for additional flavor.

Orange Chicken and Rice

Makes 4 servings

- **1 jar (12 ounces) orange marmalade**
- **1/2 cup orange juice**
- **1/2 cup water**
- **2 cups cooked chicken, grilled or roasted**
- **1 large orange, washed and thinly sliced**
- **1 cup frozen sugar snap peas, thawed**
- **2 cups cooked, white rice or brown rice**
- **Slivered almonds, optional**

In a small sauce pan add marmalade, orange juice and water. Simmer until blended and reduced by about half. It should be like syrup.

Add chicken, orange slices and peas until all are hot.

Serve over rice. If desired, sprinkle with slivered almonds.

— *Brandpoint*

NUMBER TO KNOW

20 billion: According to the USA Rice Federation, more than 20 billion pounds of rice is produced each year in the United States.

THE DISH ON ...

"The Longevity Kitchen," by Rebecca Katz and Mat Edelson

In this collection of more than 100 recipes that combine smart nutrition and superb flavor, culinary nutrition pioneer Rebecca Katz highlights the top 16 foods scientifically proven to fight the most common chronic conditions. Katz draws on the latest scientific research to explain how super foods such as asparagus, basil, coffee, dark chocolate, kale, olive oil, sweet potatoes and wild salmon can build immunity, lower cholesterol, enhance memory, strengthen the heart and reduce your chances of developing diabetes and other diseases.

— *Amazon.com*

Tots hit the spot

Sweet potato tater tots the newest twist

By Lisa Messinger
Creators Syndicate

You can't get much more comforting when it comes to food than tater tots. Whether homemade, restaurant-ordered or packaged, the browned oil-drenched nuggets are decadent and diet-busting.

Fast-food chain Sonic is one in a line of preparers who have decided seasoned sweet potatoes should be added to the mix. They have created a stir and an uptick in orders with the ones they've been promoting as accompaniments to spicy popcorn chicken.

Specialty supermarket chain Trader Joe's notes sales spiked fast when its brand of frozen sweet tots came on board.

The little darlings are fairly simple to prepare at home, too. When that's the case you can add your own flavors, such as bacon, garlic, oregano and curry powder, featured in the recipes below. Best of all is the mild sweet kick from the flavor of the potato and the mild nutritional benefits from the sweet potatoes' additional vitamins. Or you have the option of baking them — they still remain more flavorful than their bland cousins.

Sweet Potato and Bacon Tots with Creamy Mustard Dipping Sauce

For the tots:

- **Salt, to taste**
- **2 large sweet potatoes, unpeeled**
- **2 strips bacon**
- **3 cups vegetable oil**
- **3 heaping T all-purpose flour**

For the sauce:

- **2 T mayonnaise**
- **1 T honey**
- **1 T Dijon mustard**
- **Salt, to taste**
- **Freshly ground black pepper, to taste**

Yields 4 servings.

To prepare tots: Boil a pot of salted water. Add the potatoes and partially cook, about 15 minutes. Drain the potatoes and set aside.

Meanwhile, add the bacon to a small skillet over medium heat and cook until crisp, about 10 minutes. Transfer the bacon to a paper-towel-lined plate. Finely chop the bacon when cooled.

Carefully heat the oil to 300 F in a straight-sided skillet.

When the potatoes are cool enough to handle, shred the potatoes using either a box grater or shredding attachment on a food processor.

Place 4 sheets of paper towels on a countertop. Dump the potatoes on top of the paper towels and fold the towels over the potatoes. Squeeze as much moisture out of the potatoes as possible.

Combine the potatoes with the bacon, flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix well to combine.

Form the potato mixture into small logs using a 1 T measuring spoon. Working in batches, carefully fry the tots in the skillet until golden brown, 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. Adjust the heat as needed to keep the oil at 300 F. Carefully transfer the tots to a paper-towel-lined plate to strain excess fat. Sprinkle the tots with salt while still warm.

To prepare dipping sauce: Combine the mayo, honey and mustard in a small bowl. Sprinkle the sauce with salt and pepper.

Serve the sweet potato and bacon tots hot with the creamy mustard dipping sauce.

— *"Ten Dollar Dinners," FoodNetwork.com*

Why are sweet potatoes so good for you?



SXC.HU.COM

If you haven't fallen in love with sweet potatoes yet, here are some reasons why you might want to do so. This fibrous tuber is jam-packed with nutrition:

■ The sweet potato is loaded with beta carotene and overflowing with vitamin A, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is a powerful antioxidant known to reduce the effects of free radical damage. According to WebMD, vitamin A is necessary for the maintenance and repair of skin. If your diet is low in vitamin A, your skin may appear dry, flaky and damage-prone. The average sweet potato contains almost two times the daily recommended allowance of A.

■ Sweet potatoes are a good source of fiber — 4 grams in a medium-sized one. Fiber is not only filling, it's been linked to lowering blood cholesterol levels and blood sugar levels, according to the Mayo Clinic.

■ They have a low glycemic index rating. According to WebMD, this rating system is important for anyone controlling his or her blood sugar. Foods that are high on the glycemic index contain a comparatively larger amount of sugar or simple carbohydrates than things that are low on the glycemic index. Sweet potatoes have the lowest glycemic index rating for root vegetables containing slow-to-break-down good carbohydrates. The rise in blood sugar from this veggie is slow and steady.

■ Protein in a vegetable? Yes, it's true! According to the USDA, one medium sweet potato boasts about 2.15 grams of protein, 4 grams in a cup, according to Self Magazine's Nutrition Data. Protein helps keep you full longer and is essential for building muscle tissue.

— *Avery Mann, Spry Living*

Baked Garlic Sweet Potato Tots

- **2 small sweet potatoes, unpeeled**
- **1 egg**
- **1 t salt**
- **Dried oregano, to taste**
- **Curry powder, to taste**
- **1/2 cup panko bread crumbs**
- **Garlic powder, to taste**

Yields 8 servings.

Grate sweet potato and par boil for 2 minutes in a pot of salted boiling water. After par boiling, place potatoes in a bowl of ice water to stop them cooking further. Drain thoroughly, carefully squeezing out moisture.

Shred potatoes. In a large bowl, mix together potatoes, egg, salt, oregano and curry powder. In a separate bowl, mix panko breadcrumbs and garlic powder. Roll potato into approximately 2-inch pieces and coat with panko crumbs.

Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 425 F for 20 minutes, carefully turning with a utensil halfway through.

—*SparkPeople.com*



Fast-food chain Sonic has caused a stir adding sweet potato tots to its menu. PHOTO COURTESY OF SONIC

Whole grains with lots of benefits, no gluten

By Charlyn Fargo
Creators Syndicate

If you have to avoid gluten, it doesn't mean you have to skimp on whole grains. The key is to focus on those that are gluten-free — grains such as amaranth, buckwheat, corn, millet, oats, quinoa, brown rice, sorghum, teff and white rice.

Whole grains are those that are intact and possess their outer layer of bran, their starchy endosperm layer and their inner germ layer. Whole grains have a host of benefits — lowering risk of stroke, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, asthma, colorectal cancer, inflammatory diseases and gum diseases. They also increase satiety and promote a healthier weight, not to mention, they are chock full of nutrients, from B vitamins to riboflavin, thiamin and folate as well as calcium, iron and magnesium.

Here are some tips to boost gluten-free whole grains, from Registered Dietitian Shelley Case, author of "Gluten-Free Diet: A Comprehensive Resource Guide."

1. Add cooked buckwheat, oat groats, steel-cut oats, quinoa, sorghum or wild rice to rice pilaf mix.

2. Enrich soups with cooked brown rice, buckwheat, oat groats, quinoa, sorghum or wild rice.

3. Boost nutritional content of brownies, cakes and cookies with 1/4 cup cooked amaranth or teff.

4. Sprinkle cooked gluten-free whole grains over mixed green salads.

5. Toss cooked gluten-free whole grains with gluten-free pasta.

Q-and-A

Q: I love using a salad bar at lunch. How can I avoid creating a mega-calorie salad?

A: To control calories, fill most of your plate or take-out container with a variety of dark leafy greens (like spinach, romaine or other mixed salad greens) and plain colorful chopped vegetables (including carrots, peppers, cucumbers, mushrooms and tomatoes). For a sweet touch, include about a half-cup (a rounded handful) of unsweetened fresh fruit, such as pineapple or berries.

To make a main dish salad, include one of the following (or smaller portions of several): a half-cup of kidney or garbanzo beans; a half-cup turkey, seafood chunks, chopped hardboiled egg or tuna (unless it's mixed with lots of mayonnaise); or one-third cup (a level handful) of nuts or sunflower or pumpkin seeds. If you want cheese, add about one to two tablespoons for flavor in combination with one of these leaner sources of protein. Try Parmesan or feta for plenty of flavor in a small amount.

Finally, be careful with salad dressing portions. A full typical four-tablespoon-size ladle of regular dressing probably contains 140 to 320 calories (and 500 to 640 milligrams of sodium). Even reduced-fat dressings add up. Make sure you only fill the ladle part way before dressing your salad. You can extend salad dressing with lemon juice or splashes of vinegar. For even lower calories and sodium, dress your salad with a couple teaspoons of plain olive oil.

Charlyn Fargo is a registered dietitian from Springfield, Ill. Contact her at charfarg@aol.com or follow her on Twitter at @NutritionRD.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 22, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture — no matter how well-intended — to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

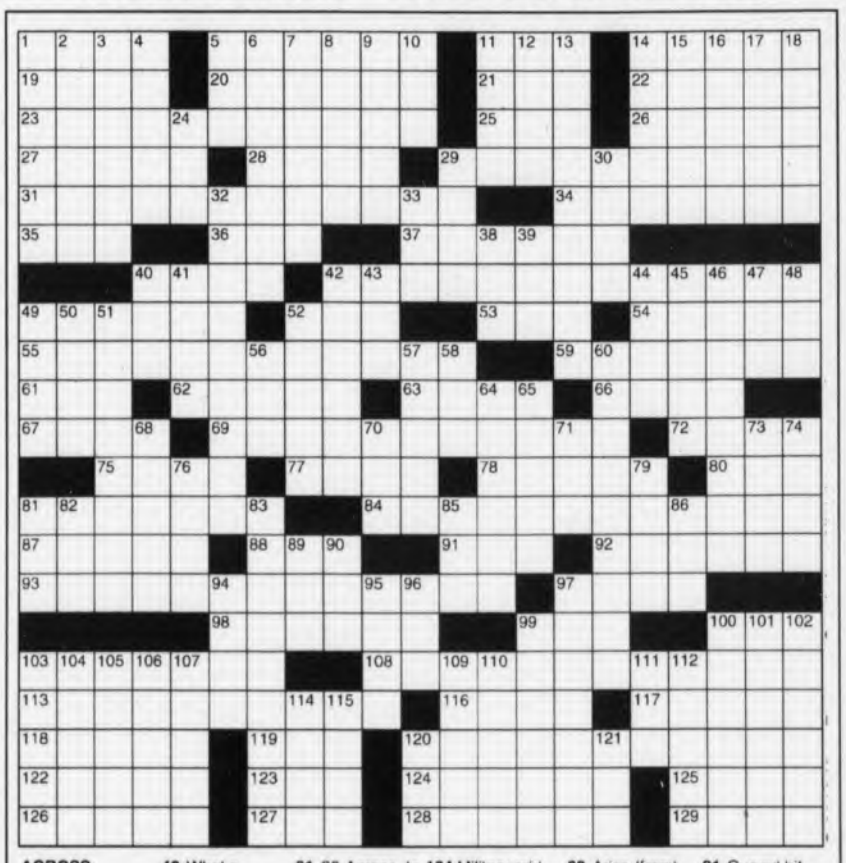
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

Crossword - One to crow on



ACROSS
1 Ding-dong producer
5 Olympics chant for the Dream Team
11 Super Bowl six-pointers
14 "Thou — not ..."
19 No more than
20 Hoi — (common folk)
21 Like sashimi
22 More robust
23 Indelicate person using scissors?
25 Manning of the gridiron
26 Unanimously
27 Dwellings
28 Drive- — window
29 Output of an artisan using animal pelts?
31 Clothed for the radio broadcast?
34 Run-down urban areas
35 Pre-CIA org.
36 U.S. broadcaster overseas: Abbr.
37 From the beginning
40 Symbol on a musical staff
42 What a loudmouthed person leads?
49 Writing of recollections
52 Like a desert
53 Unlike a desert
54 Shoot for
55 Brie ready to be shipped?
59 Ponch player on "CHiPs"
61 What a DJ speaks into
62 Abject fear
63 King — tomb
66 Mend
67 Not fatty
69 Furrow between the upper and lower arm?
72 Scatters seeds
75 "The Wiz" star Diana
77 Bloke's "Well, well!"
78 — Gay (bomber)
80 Poseidon's purview
81 Do away with
84 Long to be sick?
87 Related to the kidneys
88 Gold, to Juan
91 80-Across, to Cousteau
92 Last quarter
93 What one has while watching an Eastwood film?
97 Republican Romney
98 Private plane producer
99 "— for Outlaw" (Sue Grafton mystery)
100 "Spring forward" abbr.
103 It opens many locks
108 Course of medication for an inflamed throat?
113 Rabbit paw print, for Mr. Fudd?
116 Gaga over
117 "Where's Poppa?" co-star George
118 Bufferin rival
119 "... — daily bread"
120 Elegant gaze?
122 Capital of Oregon
123 Superhero name ender
124 Military raid
125 Part of AMA: Abbr.
126 — nous
127 Cab alternative
128 Closest to the center
129 Roves, with "about"

DOWN
1 "L.A. Law" co-creator Steven
2 Signs up
3 Alpacas' kin
4 Dissolved, as cells
5 Scannable product ID
6 Lower than, on a map
7 Tennis great Gibson
8 Extreme sort
9 French for "sister"
10 Tune
11 Long slog
12 Big name in surrealism
13 Election decider, perhaps
14 Divvy up
15 Lays into
16 Into the air
17 Slowly, to a maestro
18 Hank of hair
24 Retired flier
29 Arise (from)
30 — En-lai
32 Don too many duds
33 See 39-Down
38 At present
39 With 33-Down, frozen potato brand
40 Simple bed
41 Told a big fib
42 Doctrines
43 Caustic stuff
44 Fill totally
45 Turkish cash
46 1964 Beatles song
47 Vogue
48 Airport info
49 Cato's 1,950
50 Euclid's lake
51 Edible tubes
52 Abu —
56 Toon unit
57 Stripper Lili
58 U.K.'s home
60 Oyster, e.g.
64 Idiot box
65 Less crazy
68 Pitcher Ryan
70 WWII female
71 "... or — thought!"
73 Part of NNW
74 Waistband
76 Riverbed buildup
79 Gazillions
81 Curved bit
82 — canto
83 It's bee-built
85 Irving of film
86 Litchi, e.g.
89 ACLU focus: Abbr.
90 Sounds of surprise
94 Bumps off
95 Suffix with refer or exist
96 Unit of corn
97 Basic cell division
99 Decides one will
100 Explorer Vasco —
101 Dealt leniently with
102 First family of the 1840s
103 "— porridge hot ..."
104 Singer Sherman
105 Fuse, as ore
106 Lop off
107 Krispy —
109 Pour — troubled waters
110 Divest of weapons
111 Snaky letter
112 Label anew
114 Kauai feast
115 Large vases
120 CBS hit
121 To this point

Sudoku

9					3			5
	7		2			1		6
		2		5			4	
6			8				2	
4		1			2			8
	5			7		9		
7			3					9
	4			1	5		8	
		5		9		3		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Hot

V	I	E	B	X	C	U	Q	N	J	G	D	Z	W	T
Q	S	N	K	E	H	D	S	A	X	U	R	P	M	J
G	R	N	R	D	A	F	P	H	X	V	S	Q	N	K
I	F	E	U	D	A	X	O	Y	V	T	B	Q	O	M
J	A	H	P	B	F	U	T	O	T	U	C	A	Y	W
L	U	R	P	P	S	R	A	N	T	I	L	J	H	F
D	B	Z	X	E	E	S	T	T	V	T	G	R	E	Q
O	M	K	I	P	H	P	O	F	D	B	Z	G	R	Y
W	V	T	O	S	G	N	I	R	P	S	G	R	I	Q
O	N	R	L	E	T	A	L	O	C	O	H	C	W	D
K	P	I	H	F	D	C	A	D	D	A	P	Z	X	W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Button
Cereal
Chocolate
Cross buns

Diggity
Dog
Foot
House

Pad
Pepper
Potato
Property

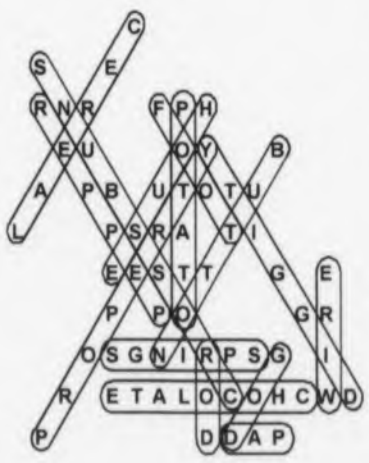
Rod
Springs
Wire

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Crossword Solution - One to crow on



Magic Solution Hot



Sudoku Solution

9	8	4	1	6	3	2	7	5
5	7	3	2	8	4	1	9	6
1	6	2	9	5	7	8	4	3
6	3	7	8	4	9	5	2	1
4	9	1	5	3	2	7	6	8
2	5	8	6	7	1	9	3	4
7	1	6	3	2	8	4	5	9
3	4	9	7	1	5	6	8	2
8	2	5	4	9	6	3	1	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Folk Music Club coffeehouse features Ashley Jordan and Joe Young

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, April 19. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Members $7, non-members $8. Handicapped accessible. www.southshore-folkmusicclub.org.



Ashley Jordan

4th floor artists hold Spring Open House

WHEN: noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13
WHERE: at the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St. and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland.
INFO: The buildings are very close, just follow the red balloons. More than 80 artists will open their studios for conversation, demos and sales. Plenty of free parking. www.4thfloorartists.com





Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents 'Oliver'

WHEN: April 13, 19, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and April 14 and 21 at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.
INFO: The show is directed by Bill Boyer, with music direction by John Duff, and choreography by Janet Fortier. The performance includes many popular songs like "Consider Yourself," "It's a Fine Life," and "Where is Love." Tickets may be purchased online on the HCMT www.hcmt.org, on Brown Paper Tickets www.brownpapertickets.com, or at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

The fifth annual art exhibit by the students of Heidi Mayo will be on view from now to May 4 at the PACTV Gallery, 4 Collins Ave., Plymouth. This year's show will represent 37 gifted artists of all ages from Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Hanover, Cambridge and Boston. For information, call 508-747-5467. PACTV's operating hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Spring Rummage Sale, United Church of Christ in Abington, Parish Hall, 10 Bedford St., Abington, from 9 a.m. to noon. 781-878-0199.

Read to a Dog program at 10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-6 may sign up for a 10 minute time slot to read to Arabelle the dog, a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts Reading Partners program. The program helps to improve and enhance literacy skills of children while, at the same time, reduces self-consciousness about reading aloud. Space is very limited for this activity. Information: Wendy Ward, at 781-834-5535.

Mass Audubon presents Have You Thanked a Plant Today? at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join naturalist Judy Macioci to learn about the lives of plants and all they provide in our daily lives. Bring an old shoe for a special plant craft and wear sturdy shoes for a hike through the woods in search of early spring growth. This is a drop off program for children ages 6-11. $10/$7 member. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

The 4th floor artists will be holding a spring Open House from noon to 5 p.m. at the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St. and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water Street both located in Rockland. The buildings are very close, just follow the red balloons. More than 80 artists will open their studios for conversation, demos and sales. Plenty of free parking. www.4thfloorartists.com

Alden Studio Artists exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury today and tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p.m. A reception is tonight from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lisa Foley, a professional actor and storyteller, will act out two dramatic pieces at 2 p.m., at the Ventrss Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. The first is an Edith Wharton story called "Afterward." The second is a selection from "Gothic Tales." This program is suitable for teens and adults. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Raising Backyard Chickens workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Hingham Public Library celebrates National Poetry Month at "An Afternoon with the Author" at 3 p.m. Author Kathleen Spivack is the featured guest. Ms. Spivack will discuss her newest book, "With Robert Lowell and His Circle" HPL, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. 781-383-2665 or 781-741-1405, x2610.

Oliver will be performed on April 13, 19, and 20 at 7:30 pm, and April 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. in Sanborn Auditorium at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Tickets may be purchased online on the HCMT www.hcmt.org, on Brown Paper Tickets www.brownpapertickets.com, or at the door.

South Shore Dancers-Black & White Ball. Formal ballroom dance at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Lestyn Gilmore will give a foxtrot lesson at 7:30. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Dance hosts/hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Complimentary refreshments. Admission is $10. Reservations may be made by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse features the smooth, old time acoustic music of The Hi-Tone Ramblers. The Ramblers' traditional and original music is inspired by American roots, Anglo and African-rooted songs, rhythms & blues, bluegrass, plus old-time fiddle and banjo tunes. Open mike. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. The address is Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Andrew Botieri will play acoustic music of the '60s through '80s to current mixed with originals from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Sands Motel on Warren Avenue in Plymouth, next to the old Bert's Restaurant.

South Shore Genealogical Society April meeting at the John Curtis Free library, Route. 139, Hanover at 1:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Anthony Sammarco whose topic will be "When Boston Rode the El".

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset presents an exhibition of photographic work selected by Boston area photographer Karin Rosenthal. Photography NOW continues through May 26 in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Photography NOW opened Friday, April 12 with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Barnes & Noble welcomes Jon Chattman and Allie Tarantino for a signing of "How the Red Sox Explain New England" at 4 p.m. at 96 Derby St., Hingham.

Comedy Show featuring Bob Niles. Other comics include Fred Noonan, Chris Hughes and Todd Clay. Host: Bobby G at Commonwealth Restaurant & Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. 7:30 p.m. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833 Admission $20.

Streetcar Named Desire presented by Winthrop Players and Massasoit Community College Theatre Co., for two weekends April 12-21, at One Massasoit Blvd. (off Rte. 27) Brockton. Ticket line: 508-427-1234 mrocheteau@massasoit.mass.edu

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Mike Garvy Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 9 p.m.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Beyond Reazon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Pancake breakfast, all are welcome to the Plymouth Lions Club's pancake breakfast, from 7 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Peter parish center in Plymouth. Donation is $5.

The 1749 Court House Museum, located in Town Square, Plymouth will open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during school vacation, April 14-20. Museum staff will be on hand to help you explore. For more information, call the Plymouth Public Library at 508-830-4250 or email jawinter@verizon.net.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:10 and an open mic at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. Today: fifth anniversary, Nancy Brady Cunningham and Sheila Twyman. For details, visit www.ptaow.com.

Pancake breakfast, all are welcome to the Plymouth Lions Club's pancake breakfast, from 7 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Peter parish center in Plymouth. Donation is $5.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Chris Stovall Brown, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Two Who Dared, a gripping true-life film about a Unitarian minister and his wife who helped children and Jews escape from Nazi Germany at the onset of WWII will be shown at noon in the Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Refreshments are available beforehand in the Parish Hall from 11:30. Details can be found at www.twowhodared.com.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Kids Week at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, special April Kids Week programming this week, Monday through Friday. Treasure hunts all day and from 2 to 3 p.m. there will be nature programs with live animals. Admission is free for Plymouth residents. Non-residents under 18 are admitted free during Kids Week (must be accompanied by an adult). Admission for non-residents is $8 for adults, $7 for seniors and $6 for AAA members. 508-746-1620 or www.pilgrimhall.org.

Plimoth Plantation April vacation programming includes sea-related crafts, activities, workshops and talks April 15-19 throughout each day. See www.plimoth.org for more information, including program locations and times, or call 508-746-1622.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

The Abington Garden Club meets at 10 a.m., at Seoane's Garden Center. Vicki Hurcombe will lead the program on "Hummingbirds, Butterflies and Container Plants." There will also be a luncheon served at noon by hostesses Carole Gridley and Janet Sundberg at the United Church of Christ Parish Hall, Route. 18.

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St. Quincy. Open and free for everyone. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. 781-659-4975 or IslandgroveChorus.org

Mass Audubon presents April Vacation Week activities at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, April 16-19. 781-837-9400 or email aquist@massaudubon.org. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Lecture series at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, lectures inspired by its current exhibit of souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth. Each program will start at 10 a.m. Arrive early and enjoy coffee at 9:30 a.m. Today: "Sterling Silver Mementoes: American Memory in Souvenir Spoons," by Stephen O'Neill, associate director and curator of collections, Pilgrim Hall Museum. Residents of Plymouth are admitted free. For non-residents, admission is $8 per adult, $6 per senior (62-plus) and AAA member, $5 for children (5-17), $25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17). For information, visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org or call 508-746-1620.

Night & Transformation, Elizabeth Ryan's photographic exhibit at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., running through May 2. Visit the Clemens Gallery for free during library hours.

Farmer Minor and Daisy the pig will present their "Pig Out on Reading Program" at 10:30 a.m. at the Ventress memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Daisy, the world's most famous pig, will be here in person along with Farmer Minor who will share her story and give the children in the audience a chance to read to Daisy. Bring your cameras - photo opportunities will be plentiful. This program is free of charge but, since space is limited, free tickets will be handed out beginning Monday, April 1st in the children's room of the library. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Scituate Arts Association Invites You to April's "Meet the Artist": A Critique & Salon des Refuses. The group discussion will be led by SAA Teacher and Gallery Artist, Mary Beth LoPiccolo. The critique will held from 7-9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library Meeting Room. 85 Branch St ScituateArt.com or email jcornacch@aol.com or 781-545-7613.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Company Theatre presents 'Chicago' through April 28 at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule and to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

South Shore Locavores program, Edible Landscaping, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. See ediblesouthshore.com for details.

Healthy Aging: The Asian Approach presented by the Kingston Public Library, at 2 p.m. Tai Chi Master Fang-Chih Lee and Acupuncturist Anita Daniels-Galletti will present various approaches to maintaining health and wellness throughout your lifetime, through Asian methodologies such as Tai Chi, Qi Gong, Acupuncture, and Traditional Chinese Medicine. Free and open to all. Because space is limited, registration is suggested, at www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org or by calling 781-585-0517 x112.

Halifax Writes, a writers' group for adults, meets from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax. Work on writing skills or simply get ideas. All skill levels and styles are welcome. Drop by the library or call 781-293-2271 for more information.

The Pembroke Arts Festival Committee meets from 6:30 to 8:00 in the Trustees Room at the Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St. Volunteers are needed for planning and production of the 46th Annual Arts Festival, to be held Aug. 10-11, inside at the Community Center, and on the Town Green. Contact Janice at 781-293-3530 for further information.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Flydown's "Acoustic Rager" at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J Laws Jr Band featuring Ron Levy on keyboards at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Plymouth Harbor Market Days' new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

Company Theatre presents 'Chicago' through April 28 at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule and to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a coffeehouse featuring Ashley Jordan and Joe Young (to open) at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $7, non-members $8. Handicapped accessible. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is the venue for the annual Scituate Arts Association (SAA) Juried Show, open to all artists, to be held at the Front Street Art Gallery through April 28. Awards and a Reception will take place tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000

The Dinghys at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Brad Faucher and Session 450 at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 9 p.m.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2



PICTURE THIS

PAGE 15



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PAGE 18



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Obituaries	22
Around town	6	Your News	23
CSCR	8	Log	24
Hamilton	10	Calendar	27
Candidates	13		

GateHouse Media
New England

BOSTON MARATHON

After bombing, 'You saw the best of Boston'

Cohasset runners, spectators reflect on tragedy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Diane Kennedy posted a victory photo on Facebook at 1:16 pm on Monday, April 15, when her husband, Patrick, crossed the Boston Marathon finish line.

"Great finish," Kennedy posted. "Such a great day!"

Later on, Kennedy, a Cohasset selectmen, reflected on how that great day was "marred by something completely insane."

"Pandemonium" is how some described the scene following the two bombs going off on Boylston Street at approximately 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Gabriel Gomez crossed the finish line only moments before the bombs went off. He said that what he heard was not unlike bombs he heard from his days as a Navy SEAL.

"As a military veteran, I've seen some pretty bad stuff," said the Cohasset businessman and U.S. Senate candidate. "It pales in comparison to what I saw yesterday, in a civilian area... This is pure evil."

Shelly Mahoney completed the marathon 15 minutes before the explosions went off.

"I didn't hear it— I was out of the area. I didn't see the chaos," she said.

SEE MARATHON, 7



From left to right, Cohasseters Shelly Mahoney, Gabriel Gomez, and Katie Naples traveled to Hopkinton together on Monday before starting the race. "The day started off with a lot of excitement," Mahoney said. COURTESY PHOTO

BOSTON MARATHON

Cohasset couple separated, reunited after blasts

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following the two explosions that detonated around 2:45 p.m. at the Boston Marathon finish line Monday, many runners and spectators searched through the chaos to find their families and friends.

Cohasset police officer Patrick Reardon was waiting for his wife Heather near the finish line.

"We were up the street by the Hynes Convention Center a couple blocks away. We heard the explosions and all of a sudden saw hundreds and hundreds of emergency personnel running and driving toward the scene," he said.

Heather, 27, was far enough away that she did not hear the blasts. According to her father, Hingham Police Chief Michael Peraino, Heather was suffering from a cold and was running slower than her usual time; this was Heather's second Boston Marathon in a row.

"I didn't hear the bombs," she said. "I was at mile 25 and they stopped me. Basically police officers just barricaded off Commonwealth Ave. and made us go onto the sidewalk. They told us the race was over; a bomb had gone off."

When Peraino heard the first blast he thought a transformer had blown up, but when he heard the second blast, he knew it was a bomb, he said.

SEE COUPLE, 5

NEWS UPDATE

Town seeks chief

Selectmen vote to continue search

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The search for Cohasset's next Police Chief continues.

In a unanimous vote, the Board of Selectmen agreed to advertise the Police Chief position for 30 days and select a pool of candidates to be interviewed. The vote included going to bid to hire a consultant to conduct an assessment of the candidates. In a separate vote, the selectmen also decided to advertise the job in a local newspaper.

The chief position will be advertised again and resumes will be collected. After 30 days, a selection committee will review the applications and select top candidates; those candidates will participate in an assessment center, to be overseen by a consultant. After the assessment, the town manager will recommend a candidate to the selectmen; the selectmen will have 15 days to accept or reject the appointment.

Cohasset has been without a police chief since May 2012, when former chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid leave following several allegations of misconduct by the town police union. DeLuca's employment contract was not renewed when it expired in January 2013. Deputy Chief William Quigley has been running the department as acting chief since then.

The selectmen's vote essentially continues the search that was started on March 26 by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Last week, they voted to start from scratch due to some problems with the job posting, including a phrase they wanted removed that indicated Cohasset already had a

SEE CHIEF, 3



Cohasset citizens at the 2012 Annual Town Meeting. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

TOWN MEETING

Playground, meals-hotel tax on docket

What: Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting.

When: Monday, April 22

Where: Cohasset High School Gymnasium, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Town business: There are 19 articles on the warrant.

What will be considered:

- Approving Community Preservation funds to build a new playground at the Deer Hill School;
- Adopting a local-option meals and hotel tax;
- Approving the capital improvements budget, including town technology upgrades;
- Issuing a temporary moratorium on medical marijuana treatment centers in town;
- Filing a Home Rule Petition with the General Court to amend the Town Manager Act, which would clarify the duties of the town manager and selectmen.

Check the Mariner online and next week's print edition for more on Town Meeting.

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Phil Lehr,
Citizen of the Year



Photo/Keith MacDonald
Citizen of the Year, Philip Lehr, center, is surrounded by his family; Rebecca, Robert, JoAnne, Victoria and Samantha.

Community minded businesses and organizations like these deserve your support.

PICTURE THIS

Lisa M. Hewitt Dick

Name: Lisa M. Hewitt Dick.

Occupation: Attorney, General Counsel of the Committee for Public Counsel Services; President, Cohasset Rotary.

Best day of your life: The days my sons were born.

Best vacation: Skiing in Jackson, N.H. with my family.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Macaroni and cheese with salsa.

Best book: "Crossing to Safety," by Wallace Stegner

Best movie: "Casablanca."

Best TV show: "The New Girl."

Best music, group, or artist: Too many to choose from, depends on my mood.

Pet peeve: People who don't take down yard sale signs on posts.

Most embarrassing moment: Locked myself in a bathroom at a friend's vacation home which had a very high foundation so they had to extract me by using a ladder through a window. Not a pretty sight.

Goal: To promote the wonderful work and community contributions of the Cohasset Rotary so that others will consider becoming a member.

Person you'd most like to meet: Abraham Lincoln.

Biggest worry: Like the music question, too many to choose from, depends on my mood.

Best part of Cohasset: The wonderful sense of volunteerism that you find in organizations like the Cohasset Rotary and Cohasset Maritime Institute. You can't beat rowing in as the sun sets on a lovely summer evening. We are truly blessed to live in such a gorgeous place.



The Mariner caught up with Lisa Hewitt Dick last week during the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea. The Cohasset Rotary Club sponsors the annual race. If you see Lisa around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/K.A. MCDONALD

ASSESSORS

Income and Expense forms deadline looms

The Assessors' Office has mailed the Income and Expense forms to property owners of commercial, mixed-use properties and apartments.

The deadline for reporting Income and Expense information to the Cohasset Board of Assessors is Wednesday, May 15.

In accordance with MGL Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2014 tax bill. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	18	5:31	8.31 ft	6:12	7.73 ft	11:48	1.27 ft			5:57	7:28
Friday	19	6:26	8.23 ft	7:05	7.85 ft	12:07	1.81 ft	12:41	1.30 ft	5:55	7:29
Saturday	20	7:22	8.28 ft	7:57	8.15 ft	1:03	1.67 ft	1:34	1.18 ft	5:54	7:30
Sunday	21	8:17	8.47 ft	8:48	8.58 ft	1:59	1.34 ft	2:26	0.92 ft	5:52	7:31
Monday	22	9:10	8.76 ft	9:35	9.10 ft	2:51	0.85 ft	3:15	0.59 ft	5:51	7:32
Tuesday	23	10:00	9.09 ft	10:20	9.65 ft	3:42	0.27 ft	4:03	0.22 ft	5:49	7:34
Wednesday	24	10:49	9.43 ft	11:06	10.18 ft	4:31	-0.33 ft	4:49	-0.12 ft	5:48	7:34
Thursday	25	11:37	9.70 ft	11:51	10.61 ft	5:19	-0.88 ft	5:36	-0.40 ft	5:46	7:36

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Citizen of the Year reception at Atlantica honoring Philip Lehr.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- COMMENTARY: Why change the Town Manager Act?
- LETTER: Bloggers should identify themselves
- Police chief job posting to restart
- POLICE: 70-year-old says threat was foolish
- COMMENTARY: Liking the Meals Tax

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive volunteers

Cohasset VFW Post 9146 seeks volunteers to man the tables for their annual Poppy Drive May 23, 24, and 25, at Stop & Shop, Shaw's Curtis Liquor, Walgreens and Aubuchon Hardware.

If you can donate some time, contact Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

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CHIEF

Continued from 1

"strong internal candidate" for the chief job.

The post has since been amended and will be posted again in the *MMA Bulletin*, CJIS law enforcement database system, with the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association, and in the Patriot Ledger.

The vote came after the selectmen heard a presentation from public safety consultant Wayne Sampson, who is also the executive director of the Mass. Chiefs. He gave the board many suggestions and points to ponder on the merits of launching a statewide or nationwide search, or promoting within. He also asked the board to consider what it is they want in a chief, if they feel the need to go outside. What, if they feel the department is somehow lacking, are they looking for, exactly?

"Let me ask you, what is the town's goal in seeking an outside candidate? What is it you want to accomplish in the police department and community?" Sampson asked the board. "Maybe you're looking for a candidate with specific qualities... that you have to assure cannot be found in your department now."

Sampson continued, "If you're determining you have to or want to go outside, and I'm hearing you have a qualified internal candidate, what don't you like about the internal candidate? Is there an internal strife or conflict you need to fix? Normally in a community, especially of this size, if you have a good working police department that's cohesive and doing its job, and the community likes it, why would you go outside?"

The Chiefs Association prefers "to see internal promotion," said Sampson. "It's healthy."

Selectman Fred Koed, however, said that his constituents have been asking for an open search. "They don't want anything less than that," said Koed. "I work for them."

Koed also liked Sampson's suggestion to hold an assessment center to review the final candidates, presenting them with a series of real-life scenarios to test them on. Koed wanted to hire a consultant to not only conduct the center, but to launch the search and write a new job posting. It could cost up to $15,000 to hire a consultant.

Sampson said the assessment center could be done for free by bringing in outside police chiefs, many of whom agree to participate in the interview process for free. Milanoski reminded Koed of that.

Koed responded, "No offense, but I'd rather have a consultant manage that assessment instead of you; nothing personal."

The town manager has the authority to appoint department heads, including chiefs, according to Cohasset's town manager act. After the town manager makes a recommendation, the selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject the appointment.

The selectmen continued a discussion from last week on whether or not they should open up the search to the outside, and if that should include a nationwide scope. Milanoski urged the board to limit the search to Massachusetts, since Mass. has different requirements than other states.

Sampson said there were at least a handful of states whose police training would not carry over to Mass.; applicants from those states would automatically disqualify for the chief position.

Milanoski said in a phone call Wednesday that he thought Sampson made some good points, particularly when it comes to looking at internal candidates.

"If you have a department that's run well and has good leadership, that's what you should put your focus on," he said.

What's next? Milanoski will proceed with the board of selectmen's directive. "We've started on the advertising process and have to continue the process. We'll put that in one of the papers; we'll utilize the CJIS system so every police officer in Massachusetts gets a copy" of the job posting. "Once we get the resumes, we'll have a screening process and assessment committee that will then make a recommendation to the board of selectmen."

The process will take over a month to complete. By then, the town election will have passed and a new board of selectmen will be in place.

"The new board of selectmen, whoever's elected, will be in a position to approve the appointment of the new chief," said Milanoski.

POLICE BEAT

Drunken woman allegedly causes disturbance in lobby

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 30-year-old Cohasset woman was taken into protective custody early Sunday morning until she was released into the custody of family members. Police said she had arrived at the police lobby in an intoxicated state at around 12:44 a.m. and starting shouting a series of anti-gay and racial slurs at the officers.

She demanded to see the acting chief who was not on duty. Part of the incident was recorded on video for investigatory purposes, police said.

She was not charged with drunken driving because police did not see her driving.

Her family was contacted and attempted to drag her to their car; initially she broke away and ran back towards the doorway of the station screaming more slurs.

Once loaded into the car she yelled the "n" word out the window as she was driven away, police said.

Police called a towing company to tow her Nissan that was in the parking lot because they were concerned she may return to pick up the car. During the inventory of the car, which is part of departmental procedure, about a dozen bar napkins were found containing various derogatory and anti-gay, homophobic slurs aimed at the police command staff. The napkins were photographed as part of the police report.

Police have contacted the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office Civil Rights Division to independently review this incident as a potential hate crime.

Police said the woman, who is a relative of a former police employee, had been celebrating her birthday when she became upset about what she believes was unfair treatment of her relative.

Chain reaction

A Cohasset officer was conducting a traffic stop for a red light violation near Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Ridge Top Road at 4:44 p.m. on Monday (April 8), when a 17-year-old Hingham girl operating a 2002 Mercedes sedan, was distracted by the incident and drove into the rear of another vehicle that was in line at the lights, police said. She plowed into a 2011 Jeep SUV, operated by at 36-year-old Marshfield man, causing the Jeep to hit a 2009 Lexus, operated by a 36-year-old Hingham woman, that was in front of the Jeep. The impact caused the Mercedes to catch fire.

There were no injuries and no entrapment. Both the Mercedes and Jeep were towed. The 17-year-old was cited for following too closely. Police shut down Route 3A between Pond Street and Stop & Shop due to fire apparatus in the street.

Loading zone

Police said the loading zone by Mr. Dooley's on Depot Court and the one near the Community Center have been striped to help motorists be more aware of the parking restrictions for the loading zones that are needed for commercial delivery vehicles. A 1995 Chevrolet pickup was ticketed last week that was blocking the loading zone near Mr. Dooley's before the asphalt was striped, police said.

Metal detector

Police responded to a complaint about a suspicious 2005 Saturn that had been driving around the Beechwood Ball Park area last Wednesday (April 10). Police said it turned out that pickup's driver is a Taunton man who had a metal detector and was checking area beaches, playgrounds and parks for buried treasure.

Liquor sting

The Alcohol Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) conducted an underage liquor sting at Cohasset licensed establishments last week and found that the Great Neck Grill and Red Lion Inn both served a beer to a 17-year-old girl. The two establishments will have to answer to the license violations at the state level, police said. The ABCC could levy punishment ranging from a warning to suspension of the liquor license.

A Taste for Wine and Spirits at 380 CJC Highway, which did not sell to the girl, notified police when the 17-year-old tried to buy alcohol there without an ID, describing the suspect and providing a direction of travel of the vehicle she was traveling in.

Cohasset police in the past have conducted stings when there is grant money available to do so. In those cases, any establishments found in violation would answer to the local licensing authority, which is the Board of Selectmen, police said.

Drive off

Police responded to a complaint from the Mobil Mart about a customer who drove off without paying for $25 in gasoline last Friday (April 12). The clerk at the convenience store provided police with the plate number of the vehicle. Police were able to contact the customer, a 22-year-old Hull man, who had used his speed pass that did not register with the pump. He said he would return to the station and pay up. The man is a regular customer, police said.

Train tracks

Police investigated a single-car accident at the grade crossing for the train on Beechwood Street at 1:40 a.m. on Saturday (April 13). Police found a 2004 Ford Taurus, owned by a 25-year-old Scituate man, that had been traveling east on Beechwood Street when it apparently hit the curb by the railroad crossing, damaging the car. Police searched the area and determined the operator left the scene. Later they located the driver at his house in Scituate.

The Scituate man will be summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident and for failure to drive in marked lanes. The investigation into the incident is ongoing.

Police notified the MBTA about the accident in case there were any work trains coming through that night because the car was on the tracks.

Loud thud

A Norfolk Lane couple notified police at 4:19 a.m. on Saturday (April 13) after hearing a loud thud in the attic. Investigation revealed the noise was due to a flapper in the HVAC unit, police said.

Ticketed

Police ticketed several cars parked on Bancroft Way on Saturday morning (April 13) near Milliken Field. The area is clearly posted no parking, police said.

Given ride

Police provided a man, who had been reported as being suspicious, with a ride to the bus depot in Rockland after finding him walking along Jerusalem Road near St. Joseph's Retreat Center at around 2:20 p.m. on Saturday (April 13). The concerned caller described the man as having long gray hair, wearing a mustard colored jacket, carrying a blue bag and being "possibly homeless."

BRIEFLY

New town website on the way

Cohasset's Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, was asked during Tuesday's selectmen meeting when Cohasset could expect a new town website. People have complained that the website is outdated, officials have said.

Updating the website was also part of a list of recommendations in the Dept. of Revenue's recent report on Cohasset.

Bonnell said that while the "backend" of the new town website is done, the project is "currently on the back burner because of other projects." However, Bonnell is in the middle of working with the school department on developing a new technology course at the high school that would train students to do IT work, he said. Helping to build the website could be part of the course.

"I'd like to get students involved in the construction of the new website," said Bonnell. "It's a great learning opportunity."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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BLOG WARS

Officials try to quash anonymous 'blogging'

Selectmen seek to identify online commenters

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Online blogging and comments were once again a contentious topic at the Tuesday Board of Selectmen's meeting. Town officials have been trying to crack down on anonymous commenters writing negative posts about town employees and officials.

An issue raised during the public comment portion of the selectmen's meeting led to a discussion on local newspapers' online commenting policy, and whether anything could be done to track down the anonymous commenters. The selectmen ended up voting to give the commenters 72 hours to identify themselves publicly and apologize before launching their own investigation. The board plans to start their investigation by checking computers in Town Hall.

David and Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, both read prepared statements at the selectmen's meeting to address a negative post that a commenter posted on a Patriot Ledger news story, that also ran on the Wicked Local Cohasset website. Ronnie said that she believed the negative comment was vilifying her for events that occurred when she was a selectmen 10 years ago, and her role in the public hearings on two police officers in 2003. The commenter alluded to that and also to a personal family matter involving the McMorrises and the police. The post was troubling enough that the couple decided to address it publicly.

David said that he wanted to support his wife by addressing the "anonymous bloggers defaming my family." While calling his family one that "believes in public service," he noted that those who serve have a price to pay. However, he continued, it does not excuse the online commenters – whom he referred to as "anonymous cowards" – from spreading rumors and lies.

David asked for elected officials to launch an investigation and shine a "bright light on these issues."

Ronnie was visibly emotional as she spoke, adding that she and her family had been at the Boston Marathon Monday, where her daughter had finished the race. She said, "It is not our choice to be here tonight... but we have no choice." She explained how she served the community for nine years as a selectman, and yet nearly 10 years after leaving office, "I am paying a price for doing just that."

Ronnie said that the commenter alleged that her child was not arrested for drinking 10 years ago, implying that favoritism had occurred on the part of the police department. Ronnie said that if her child had done something wrong, he or she "would have paid the price." She added that she knew that participating in the police hearings 10 years ago would "potentially expose my family to risk."

That said, Ronnie said that the vicious online attack "isn't about me. This is about everyone who chooses public service. The selectmen hold the highest elected service in this town... Any decision you make is fodder for the bullies."

Like her husband, Ronnie also called for the board to take action. "Ferret them out, hold them accountable, and send the message that we will not tolerate the intimidation in this town."

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he agreed with everything the McMorrises said and that the board should confer with Town Counsel on pursuing the matter further. "We all have had attacks, too."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she thought the board could seek a court order to find out who the commenters are. "It's a horrible thing," she said of the negative posts.

Selectman Diane Kennedy was also emotional when she addressed the McMorrises. "Ronnie, my heart breaks. I don't even know what's on the blogs because I don't read them, but I'm getting similar comments myself," she said, adding that people come up to her in public, at the grocery store or French Memories, and tell her what's in the online comments.

Kennedy also called for putting an end to the online insults. "This has got to stop. We are all trying to do the best job we can... I implore the media to find a way to identify people... It's nuts. I'm actually afraid of having conversations," she added, because of "the vitriol in this town."

Kennedy added that having also been in Boston during the bombings Monday, and also dealing with the negativity in town, she did not want to attend the selectmen's meeting that night.

"There are bigger issues in the world," she said. "All I want to do is contribute and do the best I can for the town. I shouldn't be afraid to come to a selectmen's meeting on a Tuesday night."

Next steps

While the board all acknowledged that something had to be done to cease the negative commenting, they seemed fuzzy as to what, if anything, could be done. They discussed news websites, such as the Wall Street Journal, that requires folks to have a log-in name to post comments. Some news sites require a credit card number and charge a $1 fee for posters, who can then post an unlimited number of times, but are required to use the name on their credit cards.

The Ledger and Mariner papers are part of GateHouse Media and both sites require a log-in in order to comment on stories; however, users can create any screen name they want once they register an account. They can also create multiple usernames from different computers, or IEP addresses.

GateHouse websites have rules for commenting, in that commenters are asked to keep it civil and not post defamatory statements or lies. Posters who abuse this policy can be flagged and their comments removed. Those who continually post vicious remarks can be blocked from accessing the site; however, nothing can stop them from creating another username using a different IP address.

The selectmen decided they would like to track down the online commenters, starting with an investigation of Town Hall computers. Selectman Fred Koed motioned that the board give the commenters 72 hours to reveal themselves publicly and apologize before launching an investigation.

Carlson noted that such an investigation would be on "tricky ground" because of "constitutional issues."

Koed said they could get to the bottom of it, that the selectmen have the ability to get a subpoena and search town computers. "We have the power to do that."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said the town has a computer use and civil discourse policies, which "prohibit" employees from writing negative posts online. The policies also acknowledge that all town employees' computers are owned by the town, therefore can be used for town work only. Also, everything on these computers is considered part of the public record.

Milanoski also noted that all of the town's non-union employees have signed the computer use policy, while the town unions "want to impact bargain that policy."

Kennedy noted that even if town employees are the ones writing nasty remarks, it does not mean they do so on town-owned computers. "Anyone can go home on a personal computer" and comment or blog, she explained. "People have the right to do what they want."

Milanoski said that some employees do post with their real names, and still write "disparaging remarks against the board" from their home computers. "They're doing it on their own time."

Koed said that many of these comments could be considered slander or libel. "Nobody has the right to lie about someone's family."

Cohasset police Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon was in the audience and said that the board could get a subpoena for a criminal matter, if a crime is committed or a threat is issued. "If it's libel, you can file a civil suit. Have your attorney file a motion for a subpoena as part of the lawsuit against the unknown person."

Milanoski said that in the meantime, he avoids reading certain blogs and does not patronize businesses that advertise in one local newspaper that has a corresponding blog.

"The blogging has gone to a level that's uncivilized. My only recourse with one of the blogs is to not do any business with anyone who advertises in that paper," he said, adding that this blog has referred to Town Hall as "the Third Reich." "It goes way over the line... Unfortunately people have free speech, and can make up things... We have little control over that."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, said at the meeting, "We do not control the newspapers, nor should we," adding that, however, "we can investigate this and see if there is any connection to anybody who is supposed to be serving this town." That should be the selectmen's focus, she said.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Comments vs. blogs

As officials discuss "anonymous bloggers," what they are referring to are those who create usernames on the Mariner website (wickedlocal.com/Cohasset) or other news sites and log in with these usernames to post comments on stories. Anyone with computer access can create a username/screen name and post.

A blogger is an online writer who posts articles, stories, journals or other opinion-oriented entries. They can do this on their own personal website or post on websites that post blogs.

The Mariner has a "Blogs" page for those who are GateHouse bloggers. They are volunteer writers who opine on various subjects, such as lifestyle topics. They are not necessarily affiliated with online commenters.

Comments written in reaction to an online article are not blogs; thus, commenting on a newspaper article does not make the commenter a "blogger."

The bottom line? There is a difference between bloggers, or online writers, and commenters/posters using created usernames to comment on original content, at least as far as the terminology is concerned.

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BOSTON MARATHON

Lending a hand to Boston

Police, volunteer assist in wake of tragedy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Many Cohasseters were in Boston on Monday, April 15 celebrating both the Marathon and Patriots' Day. After two bombs went off, killing three and injuring nearly 200, many citizens rushed to help those injured in the blasts. Still others stayed behind to help during the aftermath of the horrific event.

Cohasset resident Linda Fechter organized a large group of volunteers at the Marathon. She took to Facebook yesterday afternoon to assure her friends and family that she was safe. She also let them know that she was staying in the city.

"I'm OK but still working, so if you don't hear from me, please don't worry," Fechter posted around 10 a.m. Tuesday. "I'm never more than two feet from a member of the National Guard."

Fechter's reason for sticking around after the event is simple.

"I love this race and everyone associated with it," she wrote. "Our family is pulling together and doing what needs to be done to make sure our runners and their families get whatever help they need."

One of Cohasset's finest headed into Boston Monday afternoon to lend a hand. Lt. Gregory Lennon commands a unit of 11 detectives for the Metro Law Enforcement Council. The Metro-LEC is a consortium of 43 metro-south police departments that band together to provide mutual aid for one another, said Cohasset's Acting Police Chief William Quigley.

Lennon went into Boston around 4 p.m. Monday, not long after the two bombs exploded. Quigley said in a phone call Tuesday, "Right now he's providing investigative support to the Boston P.D. and receiving leads, helping with the investigation, working with the FBI and other federal authorities. We're very proud of him."

This is not the first time the Cohasset P.D. has teamed up with Boston, said Quigley.

"We've had assistance from the Boston P.D. before. We had their bomb squad down here," he recalled, referring to a 2011 incident where a local man brought two Vietnam-era hand grenades to the Cohasset police station. The bomb squad took the grenades to their Moon Island firing range for detonation.

Sending Lennon to Boston Monday gave Cohasset P.D. "a chance to pay them back," Quigley said of Boston's finest. "And we're happy to do it. In times like these, we stick together and help our neighbors."

COUPLE

Continued from 1

"I called my daughter on her cell phone while she was running and told her to stop now and get off the course – it is too dangerous to come down here," said Peraino.

Heather was in disbelief. "We didn't have any direction. No one knew what was really going on."

Before learning about the bomb from the officers, Heather noticed something strange was happening. "I noticed the crowd was thinning and runners just stopped running and were on their cell phones and texting... The demeanor or everyone around me changed instantly. People were crying... It was horrific."

A quick phone conversation with her husband confirmed that he and the rest of her family members waiting for her were OK. Eventually cell phone service was disabled as authorities feared phones could trigger more blasts. It only added to the confusion as people scrambled to find one another.

"We had a quick talk before we were disconnected, but I heard they were safe, and they knew I was safe," said Heather. "I knew where they were, but it was a challenge getting there."

Although the race was officially over, Heather and her fellow runners had another marathon ahead—reaching their loved ones. "It took me two and a half hours to walk to Boston Common because of the roadblocks, and my legs were tired. We couldn't go back to the scene."

Heather eventually reunited with her husband, parents and other family members at the Hyatt, where they had rented a room.

The police took possession of the items marathoners had left behind as part of the investigation. "All our bags were where we left them on the buses. We went back [Tuesday] morning to get them."

Heather said that she knows how fortunate she is.

"Luckily everyone in our group was safe," she said, reflecting, "It's so frightening that this could happen in your own city."

The fear from that day has not crushed Heather's resolve, however. When asked if she plans to run the Boston Marathon again, she said, "Definitely. I run for Dana-Farber, and the amount of good that comes out of the marathon outweighs the bad that happened" Monday. "It's a positive event for charities.

"I don't know about next year," she added, "but I will definitely run again."

If anything, Monday's tragedy "motivates me to run in Boston more and do more for the city."

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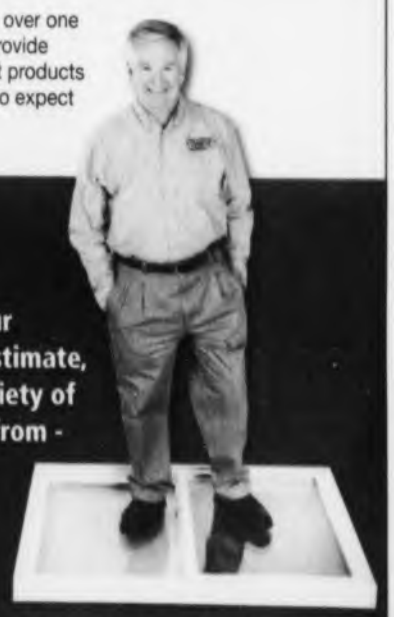
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Don't miss the Cohasset Education Foundation's Spring Gala!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Please join your friends and neighbors for the annual CEF Spring Gala, "Derby Day; Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz" on Saturday, May 4th at the Cohasset Golf Club. This fun night out will feature a performance by the Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble, a silent auction featuring student art projects, virtual horse racing and a Wishing Wall where you can help to make wishes come true.

The Cohasset Education Foundation aims to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. Proceeds from this event will go toward funding current Grant proposals. For tickets visit: cohasseteducation.org. Hope to see you there! (The Cohasset Education Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 non profit organization. Your contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.)

Curry honors

Curry College announced that **Noah Pescatore** of Cohasset was inducted into Lambda Pi Eta, the National Honor Society for undergraduate students studying communication.

The membership of Lambda Pi Eta is composed of undergraduate students who have declared an interest in the field of communication, and who have achieved a high level of academic excellence. Curry College requirements for membership exceed the national requirements. Students must complete 60 credit hours, including at least 15 credit hours in communication courses; have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.25 and a communication course grade point average of at least 3.40; and display a commitment to the field of communication.

RPI standouts

Students have been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 2012 fall semester. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below C.

The following three students from Cohasset were granted an achievement for earning a spot on the dean's list: **Jonathan Choi, Timothy Treese** and **Daniel Martin**.

Pomfret School

Grace Keenan of Cohasset was recently named to the high honor roll for the winter term at Pomfret School. A student earns high honors with a 3.5 average and no grade below a B-. Grace is a member of the class of 2015.

Big Top!

On Saturday Evening, April 27th, The Second Congregational Church will be hosting a Time & Talent Auction under a "Big Top" in Bates Hall, 43 Highland Ave. Come join the fun and enjoy appetizers, drinks and desserts while bidding on any of the more than 50 auction items including a Weekend at Waterville, pitching lessons with a former NY Yankees pitcher, tickets to sporting events, and more. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the auction will begin promptly at 7 pm. Admission is free and open to the public, but please RSVP by calling the church office at 781-383-0345 or by emailing scc@2ndcc.org.

Hope to see you there!

Spirit award



Dr. Ed Woods receives a Norfolk County Spirit Award from state Sen. Richard Ross, who won Scott Brown's seat after Scott moved on to the U.S. Senate, and state Rep. Shauna O'Connell of Taunton who has become the House point person in seeking EBT card reforms. Ray Kasperowicz, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, is to the right of Woods. Woods was quite popular and attracted a lot of attention as the senior Republican in the room and he had a couple of tennis challenges from Brookline Republicans. COURTESY PHOTO

Movie night

The next selection for the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Movie Night will be "The Queen of Versailles." This documentary will be shown at the Paul Pratt Library on Friday, April 19th at 7 pm and all are welcome. The movie follows the story of a billionaire couple as they begin construction on an enormous mansion modeled on Louis XIV'S Versailles Palace. All CDTC movies are free of charge. Refreshments are served.

Favorites

It is that special time of the year again, the 'FAVORITES 2013" Deer Hill Student Art Show, being held from April 29th-May 9th. The Gala Opening is on Monday, April 29th from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Deer Hill School. The show will represent the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student will have chosen his or her favorite artwork of the year to be included in the exhibit. There will be refreshments and live music and all are encouraged and welcomed to attend. Admission is free. In addition to the Art Show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a very special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students. This will be a very exciting night.

Kids on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces registration for their 10th summer theater workshop program on Saturday May 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Parking Way next to the Red Lion Inn. This summer kids 8 - 13 can participate in "Disney's High School Musical 2 Jr." Performances will be July 19, 20 and 21 at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. For all the details and to print out a registration form visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

For the older teens and young adults 14 - 20, the production will be "Zombie Prom," the off-Broadway cult favorite. Registration for this program takes place after auditions that are on Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Performance dates for "Zombie Prom" are July 25, 26, 27, 28. go to CDC's website for audition and registration forms. Questions? Email: atinfo@cohassetdramaticclub.org

Café opens

Cohasset Café Opens for the spring season on Monday April 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers. Sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, Café is open seasonally on Monday mornings. Join us for coffee/tea, fresh baked treats and breakfast dishes, conversation and beautiful views of Cohasset Harbor. A $3 donation is requested. Transportation is available. Please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

MARATHON

Continued from 1

"So much of what happens in life is timing."

On Tuesday, Mahoney said that she was grateful to have finished the race when she did. What happened "was so much worse for other people. I just feel lucky."

Like Kennedy, Mahoney was rejoicing over the marathon and her personal victory before the horrific event transpired.

"The Boston Marathon is such an epic day. The weather cooperated; it was so perfect. There are all these great events happening along the 26.2 miles that make so many great memories... It's such a happy time. To have a terror attack at the end... It's unfathomable."

Gomez described trying to locate his wife and kids after he had crossed the finish line and headed to a pre-designated press area for interviews. First, Gomez stopped by where his family was waiting, "literally a block or two from the finish line," to give them hugs and kisses. Gomez has four children, aged 13, 11, 10 and eight. Then Gomez went to do media interviews.

"That's when I heard the explosion and saw the smoke," Gomez recalled. He was thinking, "I've got to find where my wife and kids are. I knew [the explosion] was right around where they were. It took about a half-hour to make contact. There was no cell coverage for a long time."

Despite the turmoil, Gomez admired how people jumped in to help.

"It was unbelievable how quickly the first responders reacted, [with] security, emergency people, EMTs and ambulances rushing to the scene," said Gomez. "People reacted so fast, and so brave."

Gomez added, "You saw the best of Boston after you literally couldn't see anything worse in Boston."

Marathoner Katie Naples finished running around 20 minutes before the bombs went off, said she was a block or two away when she heard the explosion. Naples, a friend of Gomez and Mahoney, also witnessed Boston's volunteer spirit firsthand.



The mile 18 water station team, headed by Cohasset's Bill Burnett, front center, strikes a pose during the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 19. COURTESY PHOTOS

"I'm amazed at how many people ran toward the bombing to help people versus running away, which I thought was a testament to the people at the marathon," said Naples. "I'm so heartbroken for everyone; it's such a terrible tragedy. I just hope everyone can heal."

While Kennedy and her family were safely away from the site where the bombs exploded, since she has "a very fast husband who finished the race in three hours," they still witnessed much of the chaos that broke out afterward.

"It's indescribable, almost, the noise," Kennedy said. "The minute it was quiet, there was another siren... Policemen, bomb squad vans... Everybody was in a daze in one sense, but also... You know how people rally and pull together in adversity. People were randomly speaking to each other and offering comfort on the streets."

Kennedy added, "You think of the silly stuff that affects you on a daily basis, and what really matters is the full force of humanity."

Bill Burnett, organizer of the annual Cohasset Triathlon, was manning the 18-mile water station, managing around 100 volunteers who were giving water to runners tackling Newton's Heartbreak Hill. There, he was a spectator of the runners and their "spirit of determination."

Burnett said Tuesday, "Athletic events such as the Marathon are staged to provide an opportunity to inspire individuals to set goals, accomplish something greater than themselves—and to serve as an inspiration or tribute to others. The stories of inspiration and perseverance in this historic race are too numerous to count... It is this very spirit, determination, fight and absolute refusal to quit that we know will help Boston heal, recover and come back stronger than ever."

Kennedy said that her husband was doing fine on Tuesday, although both of them were "obviously shaken." However, this was not the first time Patrick, a lawyer, had a brush with a terrorist attack.

"He was also on an airplane on 9/11; he literally flew out of Boston to D.C. that morning," said Kennedy. "Once again, like anything else, when these things happen, you just treasure what's really important in the world, and you realize there are more good people than bad."

Gomez echoed that same sentiment. "There's a lot more good people than evil people. That's what you have to remember."

Mahoney said that while it might seem trivial, it was sad that a large number of people who trained extensively for the marathon were unable to complete the race.

"It's such a great support for friends helping friends get through to the end. It's so pathetic that someone would ruin the day," said Mahoney. "It's hard not to let the bombings overshadow the goodness that comes out of stuff like that."

Monday marked Mahoney's third Boston Marathon; she also ran in 2009 and 2010. And she will "definitely" run it again next year.

"It's a hometown race and I'm lucky enough to qualify. It would be my honor to run it again," she said. "It's sad that this will change the finish line or how people view it... but I would love to be a part of it again next year."

"Next year," Mahoney said, "will be a real tribute year."



A military unit walks the 26.2-mile trek with heavy backpacks on carrying the American Flag.



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LEAD-UP TO LEHANE

Sacco & Vanzetti at the Library

Decade of the 20s at the Historical Society

For those who feast in the village, ask for the "Lehane Special" at local restaurants where menu creations honor the author and his novel.

The 2013 Cohasset Reads Together selection, *The Given Day*, by Dennis Lehane, depicts 1919 as a year rife with violence in Boston. Racism, ethnic tensions, high unemployment, a city police strike, Spanish influenza, political corruption, and a host of awful events cripple the city. Add to this cauldron of fear, rage, and suffering, growing numbers of Bolsheviks and anarchists spreading real and imagined terror and creating the first Red Scare.

Christopher Haley, the second speaker in the Cohasset Reads Together Program, will speak at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m.. Haley will present a one hour slide lecture that chronicles the lives of the two Italian immigrant anarchists, Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. He begins with the robberies in Bridgewater and Braintree, examines Sacco's and Vanzetti's trial in Dedham followed by seven years of attempts to get a new trial, and discusses the worldwide protests and demonstrations that preceded their sentencing and execution.

The "Sacco-Vanzetti Revisited" lecture slide presentation contains period photographs of all the major venues and players in the case. Many of these photographs are rare and unpublished. Although Sacco and Vanzetti play no major role in *The Given Day*, they were purported followers of Luigi Galleani, an Italian anarchist and advocate of revolutionary violence, who was an important character accused of igniting terrorism and mayhem in the novel.

In honor of the upcoming Dennis Lehane event on May 5, the Cohasset Historical Society has created an on-going exhibit of "The Decade of the 20s in Cohasset." The exhibit will showcase documents, photos, and fashion of daily life in Cohasset. It will be open to the public on Wednesday, April 24 and run through the middle of May. Also on Wednesday, April 24, at 10 a.m., the Cohasset Library will host a book discussion of *The Given Day*. Watch for other event announcements next week.

For those who feast in the village, ask for the "Lehane Special" at local restaurants where menu creations honor the author and his novel. At Atlantica, "the Molasses Flood cocktail;" at Mr. Dooley's, "the Irish Trio" (shepherd's pie, cottage pie, and beef stew); at Bia Bistro, "the Local Sustainable Catch of *The Given Day*;" at 5 South Main, "the Evil Eddie Curtis Wrap" (shaved steak, gorgonzola, caramelized onions, and spicy catsup) and "For the Love of Nora" grilled cheese; at Ava Cucina, "the Lehane linguine and clams."

Dennis Lehane will speak at the Cohasset High School auditorium on Sunday, May 5, at 4 p.m.. A wine and cheese reception will follow at the Cohasset Historical Society where his books will be available for purchase and signing. This event is free but tickets are required for admission — they are available at the Cohasset Library.

Cohasset Reads Together is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits donates wines for the post-talk receptions.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Self governing

"...government of the people, by the people, for the people..."

There are still upwards of a billion people around the world who do not enjoy what those words in President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address mean right here in the USA.

While it is our right to govern ourselves through our democracy – it is also a privilege that should not be taken for granted, *ever!*

On Monday, Cohasset residents once again have the opportunity to be captains of their own ship and help decide the best way the town should proceed on many issues and budget items.

It is important to remember that Cohasset citizens don't simply "go" to Town Meeting – they "are" Town Meeting.

The issue that is likely to attract generate the most debate is how the town should proceed on plans to revamp the Town Manager Act.

It is our sincere hope that those on both sides of that issue will practice civility and respect the views of those with whom they disagree. Let's set a good example so when our young people reach voting age they will also practice civility and respect. We hope there will be no cheers or boos as the issue is discussed – just active listening and polite applause.

Another issue that is back before the voters for a third time is the Meals Tax. Scituate Town Meeting just adopted the Meals Tax – should Cohasset join its neighbors (Hingham adopted the tax two years ago) and adopt the new tax?

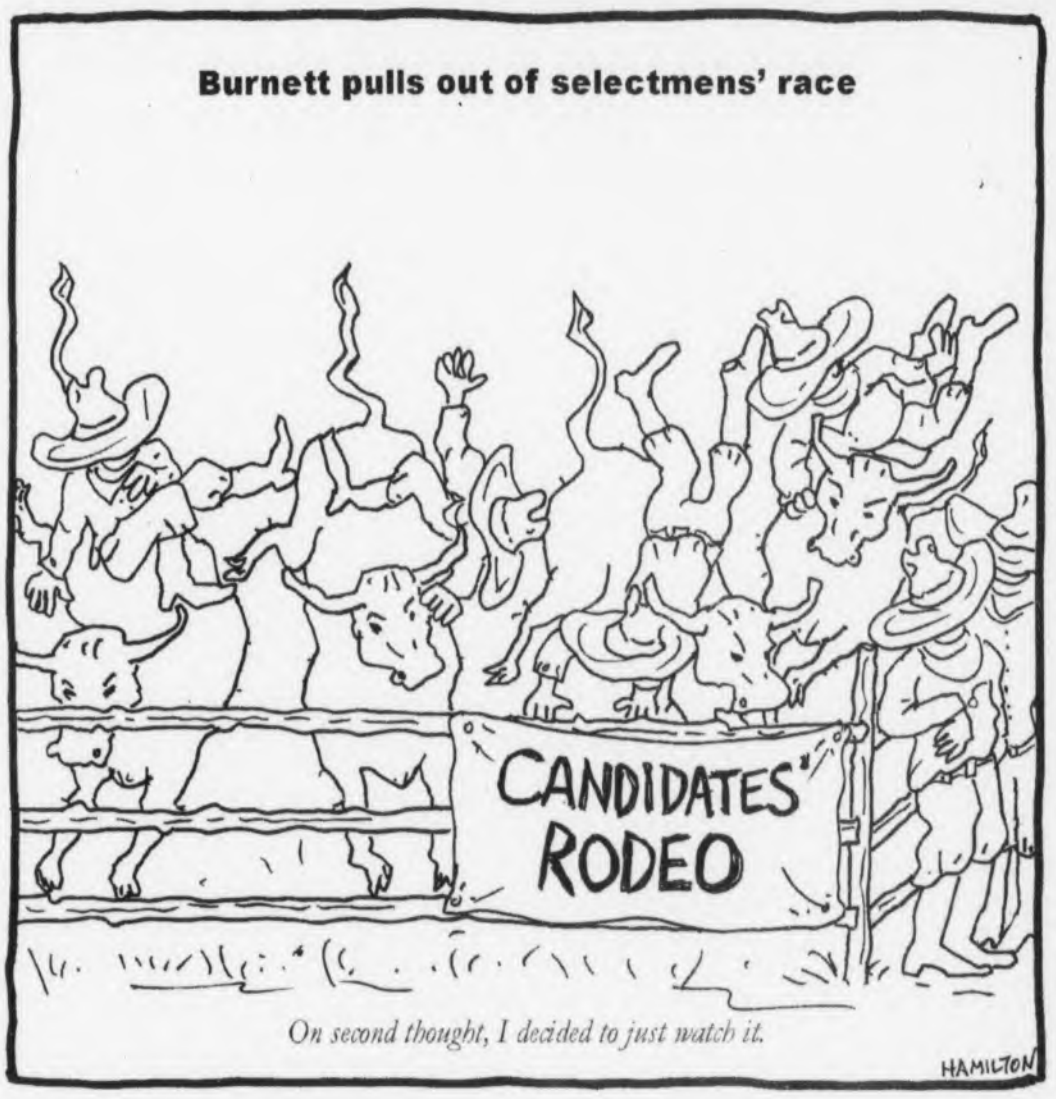
An issue that continues to unfold is the legalization of medical marijuana in the state of Massachusetts. Town Meeting will consider adopting a temporary moratorium on medical marijuana treatment centers. Many other towns are looking at the same thing.

This year's Town Meeting has complex issues but the best way to grasp them is by attending. We admit to being Town Meeting groupies in that we always find the discussion interesting and educational.

Town Meeting should not be about winning or losing even though there will be some articles that pass while others fail. If a vote or votes don't go your way, it is OK to be disappointed, but with the full realization that you took part in a very important democratic process in your own hometown.

Candidates' debate on Cable-TV

The selectmen candidate's debate will be held in the 143tv studio on Monday, April 29 starting at 7pm. The debate will not be live, but will see many replays leading up to the May 11 election. Check out the schedule at: 143tv.org/tvschedule.htm.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TMA changes not ready for primetime

While acknowledging and appreciating the work of the governance committee, the Town Meeting should vote NO on the proposed changes to the Town Manager Act.

It is impossible for voters to know what is being changed! Examination of the current Act against the proposal with a fine toothcomb is no help. While it appears that entire sections have been deleted and replaced, in fact, it is only renumbering and reordering with the substance being the same.

So what are we changing? We can't be certain. An informed voter must know, in precise detail, what they are approving. We will likely live with these changes for the next 5 to10 years. Every word that is changed or deleted has significance. An informational summary in the warrant that states that the recommendations "improve Governance" or "allow for greater collaboration amongst town officials" is just Vote Yes messaging, not illustrative information.

It seems the role of the Board of Selectmen is changing wit new "oversight" of regulatory boards, and new involvement in the budget process. Over the past few weeks the proposals have changed from the Selectman creating the budget back to the town manager; and the BOS appointing the Conservation Commission to the town manager's appointment, then back to the selectmen. Who's been debating these issues and why the back and forth? The voters are clearly out of the loop.

The controversial changes to qualifications for town manager that were defeated by town meeting are back. The addition of a search committee to "assist" in the selection does little to address the issues of qualification and eligibility.

Changes of this significance require a strong foundation of consensus

Building among the voters before passage. To accomplish that, we need clarity—not confusion, and more importantly, what is needed may require a charter commission. The case has yet to be effectively made, which route the town should take. For now, Vote No on Article 8.

Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane St.

TM warrant is a disgrace!

Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting warrant arrived on Saturday and it is a disgrace. An introductory letter from Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is by turns self-promoting, argumentative accusatory, ,dismissive, inaccurate and illiterate. Informational summaries of budget articles are misleading, unclear and unhelpful. Others advocate where they should explain.

In particular, *Article 8 – Home Rule Petition to Change Town Manager Act* is presented in a manner that will make it impossible to understand or knowingly act on for most people, since no attempt was made at distinguishing between what is being proposed and what currently is in place. No typeface cues, no underlining, no footnotes.

I attended almost every meeting of the Governance Committee from December 13, 2012 through March 14, 2013. I attended Selectmen's meetings where the proposed changes to the Town Manager Act were discussed. I have been paying very close attention to the process. My professional experience was as an attorney who read and interpreted insurance policy language every day. And I can tell you that as presented in the Warrant, the language voters will be asked to consider consists of 4 pages of wholesale substitution and it is impossible to know by reading it what part of any provision is new or different.

I firmly believe there are many other solid, substantive reasons to vote against Article 8, but in addition I urge everyone to vote against it because it is impossible to know what you will be voting for.

Agnes McCann 104 Doane St.

PSO hoop support appreciated

We wanted to extend a huge thank you for everyone's support and enthusiasm for the April 5 PSO Elementary Basketball Challenge!

It was an exciting evening and we are thrilled to report that we raised $17,000. We are pleased with the event's success but we have a great deal of work to do as we continue to raise funds to make the new playground at the Deer Hill School a reality. For more information or if you would still like to order a brick for our Donor Dedication Path please contact Franchesca Arnold at franchesca@cohasset. net or 383-2548 or Michelle Loughlin at mloughlin521@hotmail.com or 383-8308.

The Playground Committee has been meeting with various town departments. The CPC (Community Preservation Committee) has proposed to support our project. They will be presenting Article #15 Community Preservation Projects at Town Meeting on Monday, April 22, (meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.) and we would love to have you in attendance to vote your support for the CPC's contribution to the Playground Renovation.

Many thanks.

PSO Deer Hill Playground Renovation Committee: Franchesca Arnold, Patty Cunningham, Michelle Loughlin, Sharon Smith and Ralph Tulio

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CDTC 'movie night' April 19th

The next selection for CDTC "movie night" will be The Queen of Versailles. This documentary will be shown at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd., Cohasset on Friday April 19th at 7 p.m..

The movie follows the story of a billionaire couple as they begin construction on an enormous mansion modeled on Louis XIV's Versailles Palace. Their goal was to build the largest single-family private home in the U.S. That is, until the financial crisis of '08 hit and David Siegel's business, which relied on cheap credit, began to fail. The Queen of Versailles follows Jackie and David Siegel as they struggle to scale back their affluent consumption while their 90,000 square foot mansion falls into disrepair.

"This is almost like a riches-to-rags story," David Siegel remarks to the camera. Somehow, contrary to the many who lost their homes in the Great Recession; given the machinations of the financial world, the Siegles are able to make a come back. Come join us and see how they do it.

According to Ezra Klein, columnist for the Washington Post, the film "ended as perhaps the single best film on the Great recession."

All CDTC movies are free of charge. Refreshments are served. All are welcome!

COMMENTARY

Budget and the TMA

Editor's note the following was provided by the Governance Committee.

How the proposed budget revisions to the Town Manager Act improve financial governance and increase financial transparency.

The Governance Committee's first project after being formed by the board of Selectmen was to review the process for creating the annual budget.

The preparation of the budget is a significant part of town hall's work and the process is complicated and time consuming. The budget review starts in late September and finishes in early April. Many citizens, town employees and town departments are involved and play an important part in assembling the budget. The coordination of all of the people and information can be a challenge especially when state imposed deadlines are approaching.

We began our review by examining the existing budget documents and regulations that affect the budget process. Unfortunately, we found *no documentation on the budget process* for the town of Cohasset. By interviewing citizens and town employees who had been part of the past town budgets we found the tradition had been to allow the town manager to organize the budget process has he wished. We concluded two of our past town managers had a good grasp of the budget process and put together a budget in an orderly fashion. Our other town managers struggled to produce a budget on time, had problems with cost overruns and were more prone to presenting overrides at the Annual Town Meeting.

We then looked to the current Town Manager Act (TMA (1997)) and the town by-laws for guidance. The responsibility for the preparation of the operating budget and the capital budget is given to the town manager in Section 4b. The board of selectmen are given the power to review and change the budget, before it is presented to town meeting in Section 3h. In general, the TMA (1997) gives broad powers to the town manager to organize the budget and *imposes little or no structure to the process.*

We immediately set out to review the budget process in other towns. There are a handful of towns in Massachusetts that are acknowledged by their peers to be well governed and are the benchmark for best practices. Well governed towns such as Brookline, Arlington and Wellesley have a clearly defined, transparent and documented budget process. Their budget documents are published and available on the town's website. They have clearly defined the roles of the town manager, selectmen, advisory committees, the assessors and finance department in the process.

A summary of the best practices includes:

- Budget guidelines from the selectmen published early in the budget cycle
- A calendar for the preparation of the budget which includes clearly defined deadlines
- A well documented budget process that defines the role and responsibilities of the town manager, selectmen, finance department, assessor and the advisory committees.
- The budget process provides multiple opportunities for citizen input and review
- The budget process that has multiple opportunities for the selectmen to participate in and review the progress of the budget negotiations.
- The budget process allows for emergencies and unusual financial events
- The budget process can be conducted in an orderly fashion and completed on time
- The budget process and responsibilities are incorporated into the town's governing laws

The Governance Committee with the help of the selectmen, the finance department, the town manager and the advisory committees drafted a set of budget guidelines based on the best practices outlined above. The draft guidelines were reviewed in public meetings and finalized and presented to the Selectmen in the fall of 2012. *The selectmen voted 5-0 to approve the guideline and to use it in this year's budget cycle.*

Finally, the Governance Committee began work on the TMA (1997) to incorporate the updated budget process into the Act. After much input and deliberation, we decided to more clearly define the roles and responsibilities for the budget process into the new TMA (2013). The significant changes to the TMA (2013) are:

- (Section 3(i)) The selectmen are responsible for establishing and maintaining a written process for the preparation of the budget,
- (Section 8c) The town manager now must prepared the town budget in accordance with the selectmen's budget process in Section 3(i),
- (Section 8d) The information the town manager is required to provide in the budget is more clearly defined.
- (Section 8e) The town manager now must submit the preliminary budget and the capital plan to the selectman 70 days before town meeting. The budget submission deadline is now a fixed date and the longer lead time allows more time for review.

These changes to the Town Manager Act are significant. The new language in the Act bring us closer to the best practices of our peer communities and permanently codify a transparent, clearly defined budget process with which to conduct town business.

Please attend Annual Town Meeting on Monday April 22nd and vote yes on Article 8.

Highlights of major changes to Town Manager Act

The following was provided by the Governance Committee:
Over the past year the Governance Committee has examined Cohasset's existing Town Manager Act in detail with the purpose of bringing it into conformance with current practice in the town, addressing ambiguities in the roles of selectmen vis-à-vis the town manager, improving the annual budget process and providing guidance to the selectmen in their process of appointing a town manager. The major changes are as follows:

- Section 3 Power and Duties of the Board of Selectmen:
Reaffirmed that the role of the selectmen is to be the goal setting and policymaking body of the town and that they direct the town manager by setting guidelines and policy directives for his or her implementation.
Required the BOS to formally approve the warrants before submission to town meeting.
Added authority to appoint an independent auditor.

- Section 4 Appointment of the Town Manager
Obliged the BOS to create a search committee to assist in the selection of candidates for town manager and required the town, by bylaw, to establish qualifications for the position.
Added the prerequisite that the person selected for town manager have demonstrated ability with administrative experience in public management or business administration.
Broadened the pool of qualified potential candidates by eliminating the prohibition that appointed or elected officials including employees could not be appointed as town manager within one year of such appointment. (prohibition remains for selectmen)

- Section 5 Removal of Town Manager
Established a written process for removal of the town manager.

- Section 5A Absence of Vacancy of Town Manager
Completely rewrote the section regarding temporary absences of the town manager and established that the selectmen have the authority to determine when the town manager is unable to effectively perform the duties of the office and their right to appoint an acting or temporary town manager.
Authorized the selectmen to determine the powers and responsibilities of any acting or temporary town manager.

- Section 5B Administrative Responsibilities of the Town Manager
Obligated the town manager to develop and maintain a full and complete inventory of all town property.
Authorized access by the town manager for all information necessary for the performance of his or her duties except for attorney-client privileged information or electronic communications in an employee's personal work area.

- Section 5C Financial Responsibilities of the Town Manager
Completely rewrote the section (see accompanying article)

- Section 5D Appointment Powers of the Town Manager
Added that the selectmen shall affirmatively approve town manager appointments of the Fire and Police Chiefs and Director of Finance on merit and fitness alone.

- Section 5E Collective Bargaining
Required the BOS to approve and ratify collective bargaining agreements negotiated by the town manager.

- Section 5F Procurement
Established that the town manager is the chief procurement officer under Chapter 30B of the General Laws with the right to delegate duties for school department purchasing to an employee of the school committee.

Absentee ballots for Town Election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 11, are available starting Monday April 22 at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noon on Friday, May 10 at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only: absence from town during the hours the polls are open; physical disability or religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may *apply* on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be *mailed* to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an *immediate member of the family* to the Town Clerk's office by May 11 to be counted.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A busy Jackie Robinson Day



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Originally I was planning to write an article about the game of baseball, but Monday's attack gave me pause. My family and I were less than a mile away from the finish line when the explosions occurred. Having gone to the Sox game earlier, we spent the better part of an hour near Kenmore Square getting ready to cheer on Kirsten Ripple's attempt to finish her first marathon, in hopes of meeting her goal for the Christmas in the City charity.

Let me tell you, trying to spot a solitary runner in a sea of thousands isn't easy, but we did. At roughly 2:41 p.m. with much enthusiasm the family cheered and waved to Kirsten as she went by. Nine minutes later, the bombs exploded just yards from the finish line. It took us until the next day to find out if Kirsten was OK. She is, but barely. Kirsten was able to finish and in the process raise close to $6,000, (with the help of some of you) but 11 seconds after she crossed the line, the devices detonated shattering the lives of hundreds of people forever including some people I know pretty well.

Monday's bombing was horrific and cowardly, but it will not deter our great city nor this article. I condone this spineless anonymous act and hope that justice is bestowed sooner than later, but this article isn't about terrorism, it's about baseball.

***

"The one constant through all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game: It's a part of our past. It reminds of us of all that once was good and it could be again" – Terrence Mann (James Earl Jones) in "Field of Dreams."

Trees blossoming, flowers blooming, warmer days and the sound of a sharply thrown baseball hitting a mitt, are just a few rewards of making it through yet another cold winter. The other day as I drove by Barnes Field, I couldn't help but smile as I saw a father and son playing catch; baseball the purest of all sports, is back for another season and all is good.

Nothing comes close to baseball; sure all the other major sports have their strengths but baseball is and will continue to be synonymous with America itself. From Doubleday Field in Cooperstown to the friendly confines of Fenway Park to local ball fields such as Barnes and Chase, the game is the perfect combination of skill and strategy.

Whether you are walking up the ramp at Fenway, or driving at night listening to Joe Castiglione, the game is as captivating today as it has been for the better part of the last 120 years; 12 decades, 12 decades of fathers tossing the ball with their children, 12 decades of statistics that have stood the test of time and 12 decades of fans saying "wait 'til next year." While the game has no equal, it has had its low points; none perhaps lower than the exclusion of African American players until 1946. This is the subject that is at the core of the new movie "42."

For the past 25 years, "Field of Dreams" has stood alone at the top my list of favorite sports related movies. It's the perfect story of how the game has transcended generations and I have seen it dozens of times, and every single time I find myself choking up as Ray Kinsella asks his Dad to play catch. 'Fields' just got replaced by "42," the story of how Jackie Robinson and Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey broke down the color barrier in baseball. It's spectacular.

Very rarely does one get to see a movie that moves an audience to remain in their seats applauding while wiping the tears away. "42" delivers that and much more. A wonderful cast, great baseball scenes and a historical accuracy that makes one cringe. It's impossible to tell the story of Jackie Robinson breaking into the Major Leagues without facing racism head on and "42" does that, sometimes quite uncomfortably.

I had the pleasure of taking a carload of boys to see the movie last weekend, and it was a true testament to all of them that they were truly disturbed by the battles Robinson had to endure. Much of what is uttered and displayed in the movie has virtually gone from our society, but don't kid yourself into thinking it is all gone. Sadly, we all are reminded from time to time that some amongst us still harbor baseless resentment toward others based on the color of their skin, but that narrow-mindedness continues to fade away.

The sport of baseball has proven to be the great equalizer; a game where 5'8 Dustin Pedroia wins the MVP and a player nicknamed "Pee Wee" is elected to the Hall of Fame. However, it was the vision of Rickey and the all-around strength of Robinson that truly made the game equal. There is much to love about the movie "42,", but none greater than a half a dozen 12-year-old boys being touched by the story – even if they did want to sit by themselves. Incidentally Monday was Jackie Robinson Day across the Major Leagues with all the players wearing the number 42. The game at Fenway was a great one with the Sox beating the Rays in the bottom of the ninth, too bad for all of us that the day didn't end there.

Thanks for reading and I hope to see you at the ball field.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Analyzing our new audience



GREGORY MATHIS

Here we are in 2013 and the transformation is still far from over as companies big and small position themselves to survive in the changing digital age of journalism.

Many of us got started in this business many years ago when it was just about newspapers.

For a weekly reporter and editor back then, that meant covering the required town government meetings during the week, checking in with the police and fire department to see if anything newsworthy happened, and seeking out a few features stories to provide readers with a mix of stories that adequately reflected what was happening in their community during the week.

Circulation numbers were strong, for the most part, as was advertising revenue. Times were very good. I'm talking 15-20 years ago.

Despite the good times, it was often difficult to get a read on what our audience liked or didn't like. Letters to the editor or anonymous phone-in lines (we still have Speak out! and Sound Off for some of our papers) occasionally gave us insight and feedback. Reader surveys helped us understand what content mattered most, but that took weeks, sometimes months to coordinate and review results.

Circulation and other industry benchmarks have taken a hit over the years as the newspaper business slowly, but surely transformed into a multimedia business.

Here we are in 2013 and the transformation is still far from over as companies big and small position themselves to survive in the changing digital age of journalism.

A big part of surviving will depend on how well we know our audience and our ability to reach new people on multiple platforms with our content and brand.

Unlike the mystery sometimes surrounding our newspaper readers, we know what our Wicked Local audience wants. Analytics provide great detail, not only the top read stories, but how you're finding our stories (search engines, page is bookmarked, through Facebook, etc.), what devices you're using to read our stories, and what town or country people looking at the site are from. It's all good data that helps shape the type of content we provide online.

Social media – mostly Facebook and Twitter at this stage – also provides valuable feedback, almost instantly. Whether people "Like" our Facebook posts, follow us on Twitter or otherwise engage in conversation on either platform, the response we get is often immediate and useful.

That aspect of audience participation is very different from the print-only era. It seemed we sent our newspaper off the press and out the door to a certain number of people each week and waited to hear if anything struck a chord.

In this new era, letters to the editor are still valued. Phone calls and email responding to what you see in the newspaper or view online are very much appreciated, even if your comments are critical.

But social media can provide us with instant feedback and allows us, along with our websites, to reach an audience that expands beyond a town's borders.

It's our hope that Facebook Fans and Twitter Followers are eventually finding their way to our websites and even picking up the newspaper. Even if that doesn't happen for some reason, our goal is to grow in those areas and quite possibly reach a whole new audience beyond our print circulation and web traffic that will pave the way to our continued success in the future.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMMENTARY

Act defines the framework governance of Cohasset

DIANE KENNEDY

Please plan to attend Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting on Monday evening, April 22nd at 6:30 pm; the participation of many is so important. The Town will vote on the proposed FY14 budget, zoning bylaw changes, a moratorium on the implementation of the state's medical marijuana law, a number of capital expenditures, and the rescission of debt — an important process in our continued advancement towards fiscal responsibility.

One article, that will be hotly debated, is a revised Town Manager Act. The current Town Manager Act (TMA), passed Town Meeting, in 1997 by 14 votes (75 to 61). Once approved by Town Meeting, the act went to the state legislature where it was adopted as a Special Act of the Legislature and became state law. The Act defines the framework for the governance of our community.

While the Act was an important step towards bringing strong, professional management to the Town it was presented and adopted as a citizen's petition and as such did not have the advantage of being edited or revised by Town Counsel. There are inconsistencies with the bylaws and there are sections where the intent is unclear. In the past year plus, many of these gray areas have ill-served the Town.

When the Governance Committee was formed in Fall of 2011, it was charged with looking at all aspects of Cohasset's government structure that could be improved to provide better governance, including accountability, and effective, efficient use of limited tax-payer dollars. Given some of the unrest that had occurred in town, with not only town managers, but also the finances (years of audit reports never shared with the elected Board of Selectmen, for example) and the interplay of the Boards and the Town Manager, the Governance Committee recognized a thorough review of the Town Manager Act as a priority.

The committee, of 8-10 residents, which has met in public session — almost weekly since 2011— has thoroughly reviewed and vetted every word, meaning, intent, phrase, and order of sections in the current TMA; it has held numerous public input meetings and considered and discussed at length every change suggested or hinted; the members have reviewed the charters, Town Manager Acts and other guiding documents of over 15 similar Massachusetts communities, and, finally, Town Counsel has parsed every word and statement with a legal eye, so that the proposed revised Town Manager Act is a strong, commanding document that will serve the Town going forward with very little gray area.

The majority of the proposed TMA does not fundamentally nor substantively change anything; most of the changes are elaborations or clarifications of the original language.

The "material" changes, as I see them, are as follows:

• Collective Bargaining: currently the Act states the Town Manager will "Negotiate collective bargaining contracts unless said board of selectmen designate another negotiator..." The presumptive responsibility rests first and fully with the Town Manager. The proposed change is critical: *The town manager or a negotiating committee authorized by the board of selectmen, shall negotiate collective bargaining contracts on behalf of the board of selectmen which shall be subject to approval, ratification and execution by the board of selectmen... board of selectmen may authorize use of special counsel to assist the town manager or negotiating committee...*" A burden now would be placed on the Board - the elected representatives of the town - to ensure that contracts are properly negotiated in the best interests of the Town. The Board must have the responsibility to look at these decisions in the context of both short- and long-term goals for the town as the approach to and results of collective bargaining and all negotiations have wide-reaching impact on the community. In addition, the language on counsel - currently non-existent in the TMA - encourages participation of legal counsel in this process.

• Eligibility and Appointment: Currently, the language states 'Said board of selectmen, by a majority vote of its full membership, shall appoint a person to perform the duties of town manager ... No person holding elective or appointive office in the town shall within one year of holding such office be eligible to be appointed to the position of Town Manager." The recommended change states *"The board of selectmen shall create a search committee to assist in the selection of candidates for the position of town manager ... no selectman within 15 months of holding such office shall be eligible to be appointed to the position of town manager."* This change in language not only adds the requirement for the selectmen to establish a search committee, but clarifies a weakness in the current TMA - the language that has caused much confusion over the past year: "elective or appointive office." A strict reading of that language would preclude many town employees, who are defined in the By-Laws as "appointed" from being eligible for the town manager position. After much discussion and consideration, the Committee opted to preclude selectmen from being eligible (within 15 months of their serving on the Board), and allowing for a wider net to be cast for the best qualified individual.

• Acting Town Manager: the current Act does not elaborate on an Acting Town Manager's authority so the presumption is an ATM assumes the full responsibilities of the Town Manager. In this case, someone appointed to cover a vacancy for more than 30 days has the authority to hire and fire on day one. The material change in this section is the addition of "Irrespective of the duration of the absence of the town manager, the board of selectmen shall determine the powers and responsibilities of any acting or temporary town manager." This is an important and critical protection for the town of Cohasset.

I am grateful to the members of the governance committee and the citizens who took the time to provide input into the revised Town Manager Act. I believe the product is better and stronger and offers protections and guidelines that will ultimately serve both future Town Managers and the residents of Cohasset well. The resulting document, as well, is an example of how good government works, offers checks and balances, and maintains the town's commitment to strong professional leadership. Please attend Town Meeting — and watch your town government in action. It is not as dysfunctional and "divided" as some choose to tout; there are important differences in opinion on matters that ultimately do impact us all and I encourage you to listen, consider and participate.

Diane Kennedy is a member of the Board of Selectmen.

COMMENTARY

Changes mean more balanced structure

PATRICIA MORSE

The Governance Committee, appointed in December of 2012 identified the following areas of concern after reviewing the issues facing the town.

• Financial Governance – who develops the annual budget, what is the process and what are the roles within the process of the various committees, Town Manager and Board?

• Review of town committees: How are the committees structured? Do they have term limit and should they be appointed or elected? Are they relevant, active, and overlapping with other committees? How do they recruit and educate new members about their mission?

• Bylaws and Town Manager Act: Last spring it became painfully clear that the current Town Manager Act could be interpreted differently than how many in town understood. This issue became paramount as we realized this document supersedes the bylaws, and is the framework for the town government. To leave this foundation shaky, would be a great disservice to the town. We set out to identify and reconcile inconsistencies between bylaws and Town Manager Act.

The study of these areas was undertaken at once, and work on all three took place simultaneously throughout the spring and summer of 2012. Before beginning this work, the committee prioritized town governance issues; examining the chronic, acute and structural issues, and those most influenced by personalities. We asked ourselves what a healthy system of governance looks like in light of the 3 areas of focus we were about to tackle. We asked ourselves where the weaknesses are in our governance structure, and set about the work of identifying ways in which to repair or strengthen them.

It became apparent quite early on that the town's budgeting practices were in need of an overhaul. The committee set about developing a budget planning process policy and framework that has since been approved by the Board of Selectmen and implemented.

With the budget planning process complete, the committee continued its work in the remaining two areas. While some members worked on developing a detailed on-line survey to be presented to the boards and committees in town. Also during this time, various officials and boards were invited to come in and explain how their committees work, how they manage the appointment of their chairmen and so on. In many discussions about the structure and appointment process for committees, we discovered that there is no existing set of guidelines or policy manual for committees to follow. This year, the governance committee hopes to create a framework for such guidelines, having gathered some strong examples from other towns. This will give committees some helpful guidance with regard to setting term limits, posting meetings, articulating their missions, rotating chairmen in a sensible way and providing other information that would be helpful to new members as they begin their terms. Examining and suggesting best practices for how committees are appointed and run will be a great part of our work in the coming year.

As we approached Annual Town Meeting, our work began to turn toward finalizing the suggested changes to the Town Manager Act so that it would be complete, reviewed by Counsel and ready in time to be included in the warrant. Part of this process involved getting feedback from the Department of Revenue, who recommended a complete overhaul, the Department of Housing and Community Development, members of various town boards and from the public at large. Every word in the amended sections has been carefully assessed and every sentence parsed to eliminate ambiguity and to strengthen its intent.

If approved by Town Meeting, the TMA will then go to the state legislature, where it will be carefully reviewed and then brought before the legislature for a vote, a process that could take many months. Once approved, it will become the cornerstone of Cohasset's governance structure, clearly defining the powers and obligations of both the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen.

With this foundation in place, the Governance Committee will be able carefully map the town's bylaws to the Town Manager Act, and add new specific provisions, to include the detailed process by which a search for a new town manager would be conducted and the processes for appointing and retiring members of other boards and commissions. The TMA is the foundation. The Bylaws will build upon that foundation. It cannot be done in the reverse order. You cannot paint the house until the frame is complete.

Clearly, there is much more work to be done. There will be a need for public input, and for new people to join the Governance Committee in completing this work around the bylaws and committee ground rules. What we thought might be one year of work, every other week, has become weekly work (and some in between) for two years. But the outcome will be a far more clear, balanced and effective governance structure, which we hope will serve the town of Cohasset for years to come.

I urge you to come to Town Meeting on April 22 and vote for the provisions in the amendments to the Town Manager Act, which will better protect the town and provide a much more clear and balanced governance structure for our town. We want our town manager to have the ability to do his or her job as chief administrative officer without undo overbearance of the Board of Selectmen, but we also want the Selectmen to be compelled to actively engage in and be more directly accountable for the direction of the town in its role of the chief executive body. This balance, should serve the town well for years to come.

Patricia Morse lives at 78 Forest Avenue and is a member of the Governance Committee.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 -Report No. 15 April 8-12, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on eight roll calls and local senators on six from the week of April 8-13.

The House and Senate approved different versions of a Democratic leadership-sponsored transportation package that includes $500 million in tax hikes. Increases include a 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation. Other hikes include a $1 jump in the current $2.51-per-package cigarette tax, an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco, imposition of a 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as modification of prewritten software, and a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes. In the House, all Republicans present voted against the package while Democrats split, with 97 members voting for it and 27 opposing it. On the Senate side, all Republicans present voted against the package while all but two Democrats voted for it.

Supporters defended the bill as a reasonable package that will begin to solve many of the structural and financial problems that plague the MBTA and the state's financially ailing transportation system. The opposition was led by Republicans, who brought along some fiscally conservative Democrats. They said the proposed tax hikes would hurt already overburdened taxpayers. In a classic case of "politics makes strange bedfellows," the GOP in the House was joined in its opposition by a number of more liberal Democrats, who said they didn't think the taxes would raise enough revenue.

Here are some of the key votes on the bill. Beacon Hill Roll Call urges you to read the roll calls carefully and be aware that in some cases, the amendment would eliminate a proposed tax hike. In those cases, a "yes" vote is for eliminating the hike and therefore against the hike. In cases in which a study is proposed in place of a tax cut, a "yes" vote is for the study and essentially is against the tax cut. Conversely, a "no" vote is against the study and favors the tax cut.

APPROVE TAX HIKES (H 3382, S 1766)

House 97-55, Senate 30-5, approved different versions of a Democratic leadership-sponsored transportation package that includes $500 million in tax hikes. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax hikes. A "No" vote is against them.)

STRIKE PROPOSED SERVICE TAX (H 3382, S 1766)

House 54-97, Senate 5-28, rejected an amendment that would strike the proposed 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as modification of prewritten software. These services are currently exempt from the sales tax. It is estimated that this service tax would generate $161 million in new tax revenue. (A "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for it.)

STRIKE PROPOSED UTILITY TAX CHANGES (H 3382)

House 45-106, rejected an amendment that would strike a proposed change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes. It is estimated that these changes would generate $83 million in new tax revenue. (A "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for it.)

STRIKE PROPOSED GAS TAX HIKE (H 3382)

House 48-103, rejected an amendment that would strike a proposed 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax. It is estimated that this hike would generate $165 million in new tax revenue.(A "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for it.)

STRIKE PROPOSED GAS TAX INFLATION INDEX (H 3382, S 1766)

House 53-95, Senate 7-24, rejected an amendment that would strike the proposed indexing of the gas tax to inflation. (A "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for it.)

STRIKE TOBACCO TAX HIKE (H 3382)

House 47-104, rejected an amendment that would strike a $1 jump in the current $2.51-per-package cigarette tax and an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco. It is estimated that this hike would generate $165 million in new tax revenue. (A "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for it.)

STUDY GAS TAX EXEMPTION FOR CITIES AND TOWNS (H 3382)

House 108-42, approved an amendment requiring the state to conduct a study of a proposal exempting cities' and towns' vehicle fuel purchases from the 21 cents-per-gallon gas tax. The study amendment would replace a proposal to simply exempt the fuel purchases. It is estimated that this exemption would save cities and towns $15 million. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the exemption. A "No" vote is against the study and favors the exemption.)

SUNSET GAS TAX INFLATION INDEXING (H 3382)

House 42-107, rejected an amendment that would eliminate the indexing of the gas tax to inflation after five years. (A "Yes" vote is for eliminating the tax after five years. A "No" vote is against elimination.)

GAS TAX EXEMPTION FOR CITIES AND TOWNS (S 1766)

Senate 5-28, approved an amendment exempting cities' and towns' vehicle fuel purchases from the 21-cents-per-gallon gas tax. It is estimated that this exemption would save cities and towns $15 million. (A "Yes" vote is for the exemption. A "No" vote is against the exemption.)

ALLOW TOLLS AT BORDERS (S 1766)

Senate 19-15, approved an amendment that would allow the Secretary of Transportation, with the approval of his board of directors, to establish tolls on the borders of Massachusetts. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing tolls. A "No" vote is against allowing them.)

SELL NAMING RIGHTS OF MBTA STATIONS (S 1766)

Senate 20-12, approved an amendment allowing the MBTA to sell to private companies the naming rights to all subway, bus and commuter rail stations. (A "Yes" vote is for selling the naming rights. A "No" vote is against selling them.)

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Question of the week

For Selectmen candidates:

Can the selectmen do more to rein in the town's legal costs and do you think a change in Town Counsel would be healthy?

Leland Jenkins

By nature I am not a litigious person, I try to persuade people to settle disputes among themselves before running to attorneys and the court system. Unfortunately we have had elected officials and employees who have attorneys and state departments numbers on their speed dial.

Some in our society prefer to avoid discussion, debate and compromise and continue straight to the lawyer's office. In many instances, with no real basis for legal proceedings we are forced into situations defending the town at great cost to the taxpayers.

We experienced years of Board initiated expensive legal and engineering fees stemming from operating the tidal gates at Cat Dam a few days late. We had a $50,000 bill over the placement of cell antennas on a water tank. These antennas will improve public safety and are now going forward. Our current Acting Town Manager is spending much of his time dealing with inherited legal issues.

Throughout my years living in Cohasset I have observed cycles of counterproductive agendas promoted. Prior to my election and during my term I have encouraged residents to discuss their concerns and learn the "rest of the story." Today we have bloggers further complicating issues by disseminating unsubstantiated and misleading information resulting in expanding use of legal counsel with higher legal fees. At the April 9 Selectmen's Meeting the Chairman discussed such an erroneous blog.

Periodically rebidding audit and legal services is always prudent. It forces us to ask if we are receiving needed services at competitive prices.

Karen Quigley

While it's always good practice to review long-standing consulting agreements, I would argue that our legal expenses have less to do with town counsel than with deliberate choices made by the selectmen and the acting town manager.

Consider the number of selectmen's agendas over the past two years with executive sessions for litigation, union negotiations, and the acting town manager's contract. Add to that legal expenses incurred because advice of town counsel was either ignored or never sought prior to critical decisions and it is hardly surprising if legal costs have risen.

As for any other reason to change, consider our lead town counsel's credentials: over 30 years experience in municipal law; 18 years practical experience as a selectman; 5 years on the Commonwealth's Local Government Advisory Committee; and 8 years as a New England Super Lawyer.

Current town counsel has served us well for a long time with unbiased and unwavering advice in the town's best interest. I know this due to my first-hand experience and I know how important it is to have such valuable expertise.

We have that. What we need is more selectmen who respect the law and who seek legal advice prior to making decisions and not as justification for precipitous actions.

If you share my deep abiding respect for the law, process and procedure, then please give me one of your two votes for selectman on May 11.

Russell Bonetti

The best way for Cohasset to control its legal bills is to have a Board of Selectmen that stops getting into trouble.

We need to end the bad decisions that expose the Town to legal risk that lands us in court facing even more lawsuits.

A current idea from Town Hall to save legal costs is short sighted. The Acting Town Manager was quoted in a December 2012 *Boston Globe* article saying, the Town needs to look at "how vigorously to defend [decisions]." Since over a third of our legal fees are spent defending the work of three important land use boards – Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals – we need to be very careful.

Some legal fees are the price we pay to live in a community where we protect our environment and value our local character. As selectman, I will never allow a town manager to tell a land use board we won't defend a decision. Doing that would allow developers to have free reign.

The current Town Counsel (TC) has been serving Cohasset well for the last 17 years. As Chair of the CPC, I have used TC for a variety of legal opinions. I have found them to be accessible and responsive to Cohasset's needs. In December 2011 counsel won a little-publicized $500,000 settlement from a former maintenance contractor under the School Department.

We need to find better ways to save legal costs, but not at the expense of what we value in Cohasset.

Steve Gaumer

The U.S. is a litigious society and Cohasset is no exception.

Cohasset spends $240,000 on average for legal services each year. But, according to a legal expense benchmark survey conducted for the town in 2004, we spend almost twice as much on legal services as similar towns in the survey.

Many of our legal expenses, in fact, are not a result of actions of the selectmen or directly within their control. Our independent boards, acting under statutory powers and individuals demanding redress for grievances of one kind or another create legal cost. For example, approximately 50 percent of legal expenses are spent on property rights disputes brought by citizens challenging decisions made by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board.

Of the legal costs that can be managed directly, approximately 25 percent are related to personnel/union contract issues and the remainder, 25 percent on general litigation issues.

I will work to reduce legal costs by changing the litigation policies of the independent boards so that we are not party to disputes that are not in our best interest. I will ensure that the town manager develops human resources policies and procedures for all departments and job descriptions for all employees to reduce personnel related litigation.

I will not support a change in Counsel because a change might be "healthy." As your selectman, I will conduct an assessment of counsel, which will include a performance review and a review of the cost of services before recommending any action.

Next week's question:

For selectman candidates: Given the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2, how can the Town reconcile its needs to deliver services provided by employees (teachers, police, fire, public works, etc.) when salaries and benefits are the largest line items in the budget and rise faster than 2-1/2 percent per year?

Responses to the Question of the Week should be no more than 250 words and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count.

Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.) Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like.

Candidates both opposed and unopposed are invited to submit a formal announcement of their candidacy with a photograph.

There is no word limit on the announcements but candidates are encouraged to be as concise as possible.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

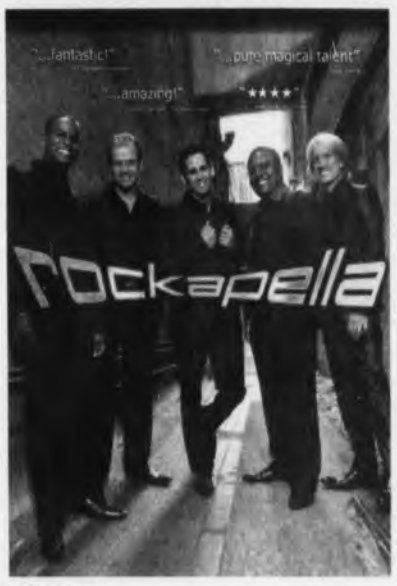
If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

Spring Pops! *with* Rockapella

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2013

8 pm Memorial Hall, Plymouth

Steven Karidoyanes, conducting



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BRIEFLY

VSO update

Cohasset has an amended agreement with the town of Hingham when it comes to sharing a Veterans Service Officer (VSO). Cohasset has shared services with Hingham by utilizing their VSO, Keith Jermyn, since Cohasset's last VSO, Joe McElroy, retired in late 2011.

Cohasset had a temporary VSO for a while before working with Hingham. Now, Cohasset has hired a new part-time VSO, Vincent Fountaine. The new agreement between Cohasset and Hingham still has Hingham taking the lead on VSO services out of Jermyn's Hingham Town Hall office, with Fontaine being trained by Jermyn. Fountaine is currently in the process of being trained. Once he starts, Fountaine will work for 15 hours per week.



New Location In Hingham By The Derby Street Shoppes

Coastal Plastic Surgery LLC
Dax Guenther MD

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April 25th, 6:30pm RSVP Required

781-740-7840 www.BostonCoastalPlasticSurgery.com

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South Shore Vocational Technical High School
Announces
10th and 11th grade openings

For the 2013-2014 School Year
In the following programs:

- ***Auto Body Repair***
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For application information, please contact
Pam Titus,
Pupil Services Director at
781-871-4153 or ptitus@ssvotech.org

South Shore Vocational Technical High School,
476 Webster Street, Hanover.
www.ssvotech.org

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE

Part 2 *By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England*

This article is continued from last week. There's no doubt that summer camp is fun. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are the next five of ten reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that awaits this summer at camp:

6. Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency, and self-confidence – in addition to learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings, campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed through various activities and experiences. Being at camp is independence boosting.

7. Reduced summer learning loss – studies have shown that during summer vacation, students can lose the equivalent of up to three months of what they've learned during the school year. Camp programming keeps a child's brain active, alert, and acquiring knowledge and skills.

8. Positive risk-taking – camp provides a safe, wholesome, judgment-free environment for your child to step out of their own comfort zone to take physical and emotional risks that they never would have under other circumstances.

9. A strong sense of community – group living and team experiences teach children how to work together for a common goal and to find their place and voice within a group.

10. Memories that will last a lifetime – when the summer ends, camp memories live on in children's hearts and minds.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

American Camp Association New England

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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Bryant University - Smithfield, RI
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July 14th to July 19th Boys 12-18
For information call: **508.429.7121**

SUPER TEAMS

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BOYS HOCKEY



Sam D'Antuono



Joe Admirand

SUPER TEAM

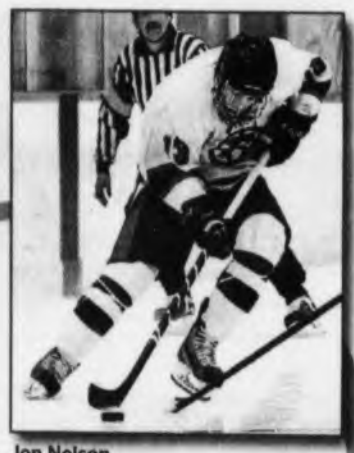
Pat Coleman, Jr., F.,	Weymouth
Sam D'Antuono, Jr., F,	Hingham
Matt Brazel, Jr. F,	Hingham
Josh Beck, Jr., F,	Scituate
Tucker Ciessau, Sr., D,	Scituate
Chris Lund, Jr., D,	Cohasset
Mike Carbone, Sr., F,	Marshfield
Joe Admirand, Sr., F,	Marshfield
Matt Burchill, Jr., D,	Marshfield
Pat Shea, So., F,	Marshfield
James Marcello, Sr., F,	Duxbury
Luke Stevens, So, F,	Duxbury
Jon Nelson, Sr., F,	Pembroke
CJ Buckingham, Sr., F,	Pembroke
Ryan Shea, Sr, D,	Pembroke
Bobby McElligot, Sr., G	Pembroke
Matt Smith, Jr., D,	Norwell
James Daly, Jr., F,	Norwell
Alex Ferguson, Fr., F,	Norwell
David Talanian, So., F,	Norwell



Mike Carbone



James Daly, Jr.



Jon Nelson



Josh Beck



Chris Lund

BEST OF THE REST

Jeff Nagle, Jr., G,	Marshfield
Connor Lemieux, Jr., G,	Marshfield
Trevor O'Brien, Sr., F,	Duxbury
Chris Johnson, Sr., G,	Duxbury
Josh Golden, Sr., F,	Pembroke
Mike Ruxton, Sr., F,	Pembroke
Matt Benting, Jr., F,	Pembroke
Nick Burns, Sr., F,	Pembroke
John Fisher, Sr., F,	Norwell
Aidan Roach, Sr., F,	Norwell
Chris DiMartinis, Jr., F,	Norwell
Cam Labadie, Fr., F,	Norwell
John Carlson, Jr., D,	Hingham
John Grenier, Sr., G,	Hingham
Luke McInnis, Fr., D,	Hingham
Elijah Marciello, G,	Hanover
Matt Beard, Jr., D,	Hanover
Matt McDougall, Jr., F,	Hanover
Mike Hassett, Sr., F,	Scituate
Cam Mitchell, Jr.,	Scituate
Brandon Winn, Jr., G,	Cohasset
Terence Doonan, Jr., F,	Cohasset
Adam Benson, So., F,	Cohasset
Mickey Barry, Jr., D,	Cohasset

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Company Theatre to host 'Chicago' Speakeasy benefit **27**



COHASSET
Citizen of the Year **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicol.football.com to register your child. Early registration is now active and will be until April 30, on May 1 we go to regular registration. Early registration will save you $25.00.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

HOCKEY BENEFIT

Hockey Tourney to benefit Harrington Scholarship Fund

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a hockey tournament to benefit the Michael James Harrington Scholarship Fund at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Teams from the South shore and beyond will play 20-minute games starting at 9 a.m. There will also be lots of raffles and tournament memorabilia will be sold.

The cost for each team is $300 and each player will receive a tournament jersey. Tickets to attend will be $2 each and children 12 and under are free!

Anyone interested in forming a team or volunteering at the event can contact Sarah Nobles at seh311@yahoo.com. Raffles items are also greatly appreciated.

This event will be a fun family event to benefit a great cause.

CYBSA

Opening Day

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. CYBSA has tentatively scheduled their Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

SEE NOTES, 16

BASEBALL

Into the heart of the season

Skippers ready to face South Shore League foes

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team has struggled a bit this season, but in the big picture, things have been going well and look to get even better.

As they near the midway point of the season, the Skippers are at .500, but are also right in the middle of the battle for the South Shore League title with a 4-1 mark in the league.

"So far we are off to a good start," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We are 4-4 overall, 4-1 in the South Shore League. We have had many bright spots so far, but inconsistency as a team has kept us from putting up more wins."

One big problem, a problem that has hampered many teams, is the weather.

"The boys continue to work hard, and I feel very confident once the weather warms up the team will too," Afanasiw said. "The mistakes we are making seem to be from rust/lack of playing which are quite fixable. The chemistry on the team is great, and everyone helps each other out and supports one another."

A few highlights include a team batting average of .318 with 38 runs scored in 8 games.

Senior, Connor Goetz leads the way with a .438 average, with 3 doubles and a team-leading 7 RBI.

Junior Colin Gideon-Murphy is right behind with a .400 average and a team-leading 8 hits.

Junior Mickey Barry has been outstanding with a .316 avaerage with 4 doubles and 6 RBI.

Shane Haggerty checks in with a .318 average, 2 homeruns and 4 RBI. He has also been excellent on the mound, working a 2.15 ERA and a 1-1 record in two starts.

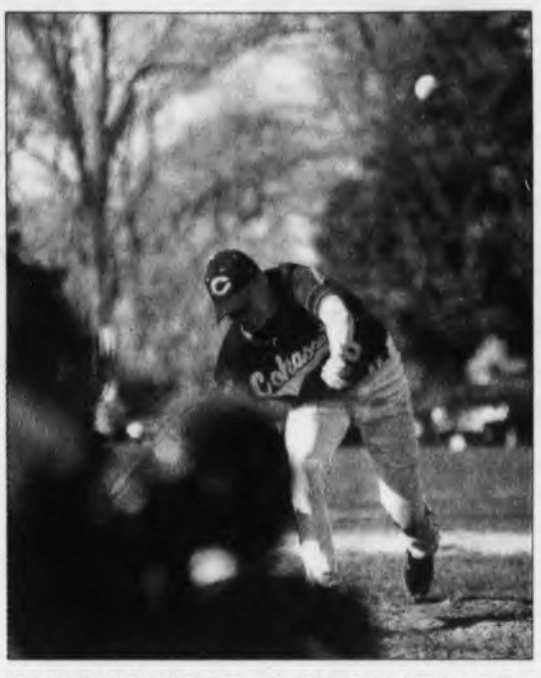


Cohasset Skipper Pete Afanasiw keeps an eye on the action during a recent game.

On the mound, Terence Doonan has been the go-to guy.

Doonan has a 2-0 record and 1.62 ERA. He's started two games and gone 13 innings.

The Skippers will be back in action April 25 as they travel to Harwich to face Monomoy. To start a run of South Shore League contests through the rest of the season.



Cohasset pitcher Tim Cavanaro delivers against Norwell in a recent come-from-behind victory. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

All tied up



Cohasset's Molly Fitzgerald looks to get the ball out of the Cohasset end during first half action.

Girls tie Hingham

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team traveled to Hingham to play the rival Harborwomen last Thursday, in their final game before April vacation, and found themselves in a fierce battle that ended in a 9-9 tie.

The Skippers got off to a quick start with Kathryn Dunn winning the opening draw and passing to Hope Kissick who set up behind the cage and fed a cutting Corey Golden for a beautiful first goal of the game.

SEE GIRLS LAX, 16



Cohasset's Molly Fitzgerald tries to get the loose ball before Alyssa Parnell can get to it during their game on Thursday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS LACROSSE

Say Chowda

Skippers win consolation game

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team finished up last week's Chowda Cup with a big 14-3 win over neighbor and rival, Scituate.

The Skippers had a huge game from goalie Jack Conte, who had 17 saves.

Colin Whelan scored 4 goals and added 2 assists, while John Mills chipped in 3 goals and an assist.

Cole Kissick scored 2 goals and added 2 assists and Nick Tangherlini notched a goal with 4 helpers.

The win improved the Skippers to 3-2, while Scituate dropped to 3-2.

In the Chowda Cup opener, Cohasset lost a tough 11-6 game to tournament champion, Marshfield.

Marshfield beat Catholic Memorial 11-10 in overtime to take the title.

For Cohasset, Mills had a pair of goals, while Tommy Ryan and Cole Kissick each picked up 5 ground balls.

Marshfield controlled the pace from the beginning, jumping to a 5-1 start.

Cohasset cut the lead to 9-5 in the second half, but that was as close as they'd get.

The Skippers beat Norwood 14-4 yesterday on the road, and continue to battle tough competition when they host Hamilton-Wenham on Saturday.

After that Cohasset will have a league game with Mashpee, Wednesday at home and then travel to face unbeaten Archbishop-Williams (5-0) April 26.

There are also games with Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Westborough, Scituate and BC High on the ledger.

ROAD WARRIORS



Cohasset's Will Butenschoen played doubles in a recent match against Norwell. The boys have a a lot of traveling in the next few weeks. They will be in action at Randolph on Tuesday, at Monomoy on Thursday, at Bridgewater-Raynham Friday. They return home April 29 to host Mashpee. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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Winter Athletic Awards at Derby Academy



Loring Lauretti, grade eight, Cohasset.



Nick Stavis, grade six, Cohasset.



Zander Gomez, grade six, Cohasset.



Eamon Osmanski, grade eight, Cohasset.



Meredith Julian, grade eight, Cohasset.



Evan Baldry, grade eight, Cohasset.

At the end of each athletic season, the Middle and Upper School students and faculty of Derby Academy gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond. In the winter, Derby students may elect to compete as part of the ice hockey (boys and girls) and basketball (boys and girls) teams, or participate in non-competitive activities including yoga or sports training.

Derby students from Cohasset honored in the Winter Athletic Awards Assembly included:

Loring Lauretti, grade eight – Boys' Varsity Basketball Most Improved Award.

Evan Baldry, grade eightt – Boys' JV White Basketball Coaches' Award.

Zander Gomez, grade six – Boys' Grade 6 Basketball Coaches' Award.

Nick Stavis, grade six – Boys' Grade 6 Basketball Most Improved Award.

Meredith Julian, grade eight – Girls' JV Basketball Coaches' Award.

Eamon Osmanski, grade eight – Boys' Hockey Coaches' Award.

GIRLS LAX

Continued from 15

Dunn would then score her first goal of the game on a nice crease roll and a perfectly placed shot to the bottom left corner of the cage for a quick 2-0 lead.

Hingham fought back and took a 4-2 lead before Dunn scored again on a free position shot, and Kissick scored twice before the half to knot the game at 5-5 going into halftime.

Cohasset started the second half playing lockdown defense in front of goalie Taylor Frederick who made her first ever Varsity start and was outstanding with 9 saves on the day.

Defender Molly Fitzgerald was a one woman wrecking crew, causing 5 turnovers, scooping 5 ground balls and forcing 2 charges on the Hingham attackers.

Kristin Alexander scored twice off of great feeds from Dunn and Kissick and finished her hat trick to keep the Skippers on pace with Hingham.

Dunn gave Cohasset a 9-8 lead on another free position shot with under five minutes to go but the Harborwomen would not give up and managed to tie the game with only seconds remaining.

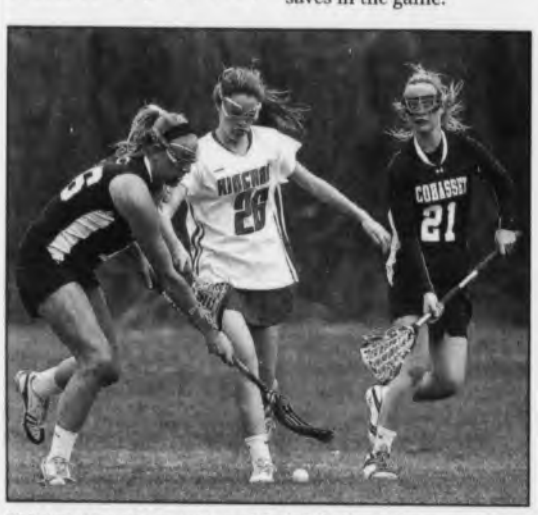
Mackenzie Axelson made a furious rush up field to try and win the game but the final Cohasset shot was denied by Hingham keeper Alison Argiro with only 6 seconds left. Argiro made 17 saves in the game.



Hope Kissick explodes toward the goal while going on the attack in their 9-9 tie with Hingham on Thursday.



Cohasset's Kyle Burke sends the ball upfield while going on the attack.



Kristen Alexander, left, and Celi O'Neil, right, converge on the loose ball at the foot of Hingham's Ali Hill. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Anniversary dinner

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The South Coastal Hockey League will officially celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sunday with a recreation of their first game at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The Sharks, who will wear the Mantas uniforms will face the Crusaders, who will wear the Bulls uniforms.

The league, after their night of games will honor the nine players who have played the entire 25 years at Olivera's Restaurant. Rick Kelly, Art Riccio, Bill Sawtelle, Daron Jacobs, Brian Barcelou, Mark Kaplan, Dan Coletti, Mike Zucarelli and Mike Verrochi will be honored for their 25 years. Kelly, Riccio, Coletti, Sawtelle and Zucarelli are members of the Sharks, while Kaplan plays for the Crusaders.

Verrochi, who plays for the Whalers, who have a one point lead over the Toros for the final playoff spot in the Legends Div. are coming off a 5-3 winn over the Crusaders. Norwell's Mike Rober scored three goals, Skip Tufts of Scituate and Erik Jacobson of Rockland had a goal apiece and Pembroke's Richard Swift had two assists for the Whalers who will face the Toros on Sunday.

Jim Donovan of Marshfield scored two goals and Jim Callahan added goals for the Crusaders.

Frank Elwood and John Currie both scored two goals each while Mike Purdy of Duxbury and Ed Norton added a goal each as the Saints took over first-place in the Legends Div. with a 6-2 win over the Toros. Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy, Mike White of Marshfield and Mike Ryan added two assists each for the Saints.

Dave Currier and Peter Cleary of Pembroke scored for the Toros.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored two goals. Ken Wingate also of Pembroke and Paul Smyth added a goal each in the Stingers 4-1 win over the Sharks in a Legends Div. matchup. Marshfield's Tim Cruz scored in the first period for the Sharks.

Scott Mondeau scored a goal and assisted on another and Kevin Brophy added a goal as the Red Wings clinched a playoff spot in the Classics Div. with a 2-2 tie with the Bruins. John Zimmer of Marshfield and Pembroke's Mike Martin each scored a goal and assisted on another for the Bruins.

Tim Ryan scored a goal and assisted on another, while Jack Carrig of Marshfield and Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored a goal each in the Maple Leafs 3-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury and Norm Racicot had a goal and assist each for the Hawks.

Bob Sideropoulos of Pembroke scored a goal and assisted on three others while John Sances had two goals and two assists in the Rangers 8-2 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Lou Sideropoulos added a goal and two assists, Hanover's Paul LaFond scored two goals while Mike Crisp and Bob Bibeau added a goal apiece for the Rangers, who will play the Bruins for the top-seed in the Classics Div.

Marshfield's Tom Lema scored two goals and Steve Berlo had two assists for the Canadiens.

LETTER

Lawn clean up fundraiser a success

The Cohasset High School Boy's Lacrosse Team and Boosters want to thank those families who donated to the 2013 Lawn Clean Up Fundraiser.

Forty-five players, coaches, and parents banded together on a beautiful Saturday to clean up 23 yards of branches, sticks, stones and debris left behind by this winter's battering of New England. Success of the program was made possible by the support and generosity of Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset Pizza House, and Graham Waste Services.

The Lacrosse Boosters extend an open invitation to the Cohasset Community to come out to Alumni Field to cheer on the High School Lacrosse Teams. The next home game for the boys is Saturday, April 20 at 11 a.m., and for the girl's it is Monday, April 22, at 6 p.m. Join in the fun and pick up a Player Program Book to learn the names and faces of the students who are representing your Town of Cohasset.

NOTES

Continued from 15

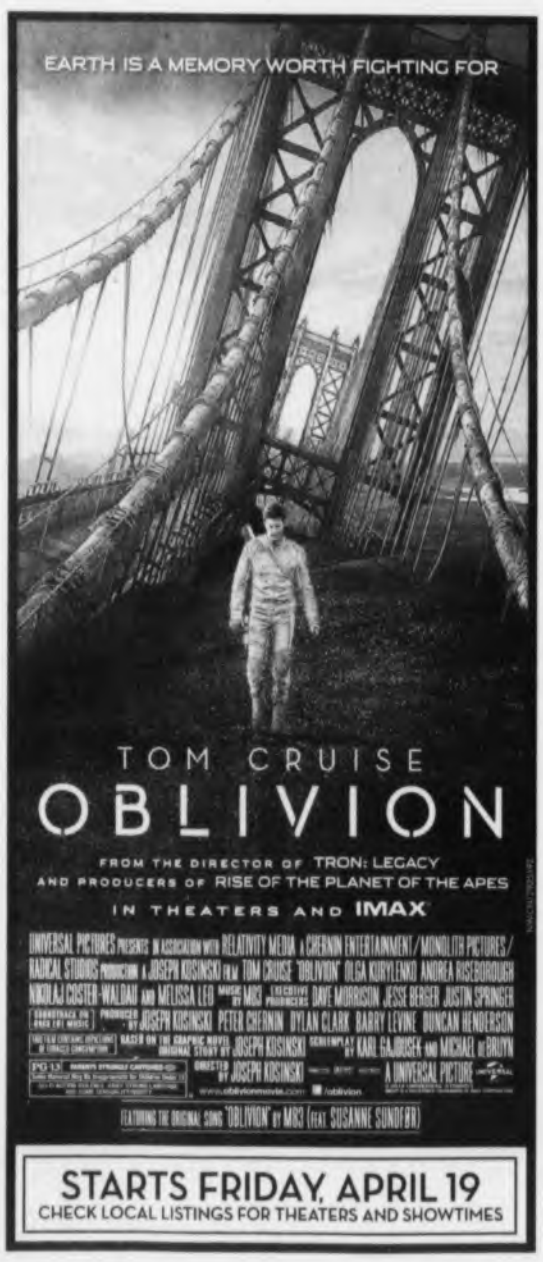
GOLF

Tee Club scholarship

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.





Going digital

The Cohasset Middle-High School Library hosted Cohasset parents at its first Digital Learning workshop on Wednesday, April 3 in the school library. The event also celebrated the launch of the library's new mobile website.

The workshop taught parents how to download the new app and gave them a chance to test-drive it, getting a crash course on all of the digital learning tools available for students.



Cohasset Middle High librarian Theresa Conroy helps Maggie Moy download an app to her iPhone.



School librarian Theresa Conroy explains Gale to Jeanne Astino and Maggie Moy.



Town librarian Gayle Walsh talks about Overdrive, a company that provides e-content to libraries nationwide, to parents during their presentation at the Cohasset Middle High School.



Cohasset Middle High School librarian Theresa Conroy points out the references for a page on Aristotle on Gale during her presentation to parents about applications their students can use for their research papers.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Cohasset Middle High librarian Theresa Conroy shows the parents how to scan a QR code. This code brings them to a website about the history of Cohasset.



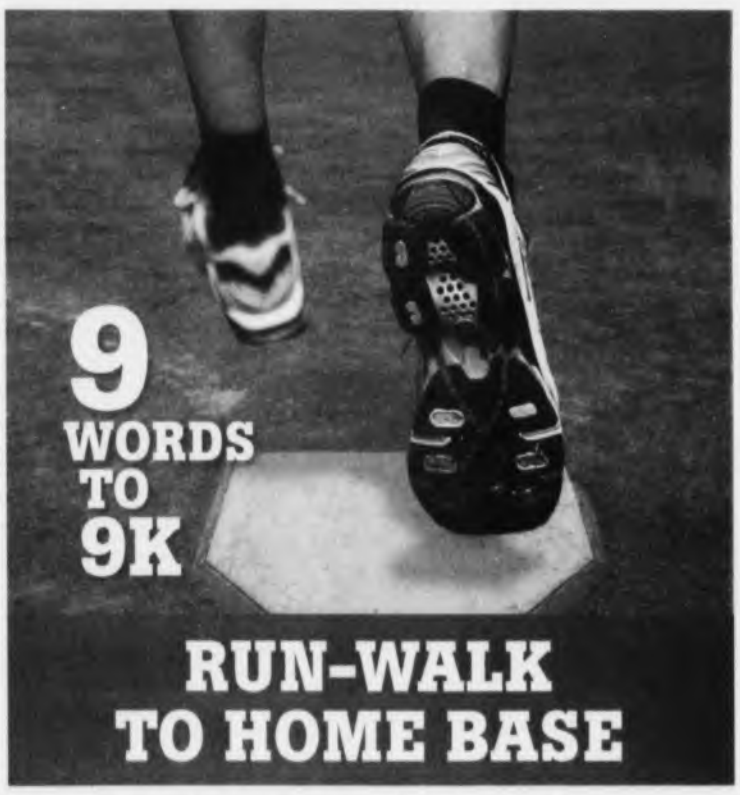
Maggie Moy, a parent of four children in the Cohasset school district, downloads the Access My Library app, while learning about a number of different tools that students can use to do research for their papers



Jeanne Astino, chair of the School Committee, listens closely to the presentation by the two librarians.



Town librarian Gayle Walsh shows off one of the two color nooks that members can borrow from the library for two weeks at a time.



Ever dreamed of running across Home Base at Fenway Park?
Do you love to run? Do you want to help support our troops?

WE HAVE THE CONTEST FOR YOU!

Tell us in 9 words or less why you'd run to support our troops and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win a Registration Number for the Run-Walk to Home Base on Saturday, May 4.

new balance RUN-WALK to HOME BASE

Wicked Local is giving away Registration Numbers to lucky winners who will have the opportunity to run across home plate as part of this unforgettable fundraising event that helps provide services to local veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Funds raised by the **2013 Run-Walk to Home Base** will be used to support the Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Home Base Program, whose mission is to help veterans obtain the care they need and deserve.

All entries must be received by Friday, April 26.

WICKED LOCAL.com

ENTER for your chance to win, run and root for the home team while supporting our troops at WickedLocalContests.com



WICKED cute kids CONTEST

Send us your wicked cute kid's photo for A CHANCE TO WIN $1000

Submit photos between March 24th and April 28th for your chance to win!

Submissions **$2.00**
Votes **$.25** each

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WE ARE GIVING AWAY A TOTAL OF $3,000! $1000 in each category will be awarded!

Registration process is easy. Go to **www.newenglandnie.com** and click on the **Wicked Cute Kids** link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail. All proceeds will go to wickedlocal.com's Newspapers in Education Program.

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Citizen of the Year honored

Phil Lehr, family feted at Atlantica

Phil Lehr, who is the 20th annual Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year, was honored for a lifetime of service to the Boy Scouts, the community, and his many years with the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project including orchestrating the annual Pumpkin Patch fundraiser.



Phil Lehr stands behind his family as he listens to the various speakers.



(From left) 9-year-old Amanda Murphy. 5-year-old Leah Frady and 1-year-old Zack Murphy enjoy themselves at the reception.



Phil Lehr gets a big hug from his daughter, Sammi.



Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson presents Lehr with a proclamation from the Board of Selectmen honoring him as Citizen of the Year.



Phil Lehr addresses the crowd on Sunday.



(From left) Alli Ritts, Becca Lehr, James Frady and Amy Hyde enjoy Phil Lehr's Citizen of the Year party held Sunday at Atlantica.



JoAnne Lehr, right, enjoys an anecdote shared about her husband, Phil.



State Rep. Garrett Bradley jokes about Phil's long standing garage renovation project.



Wayne Shawchuk of the Cohasset Rotary shares an anecdote and presents Lehr with a special book with a family connection.



Phil Lehr receives a standing ovation during Sunday's reception in his honor.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



The Lehrs pose for a family photo, from left, Becca, Rob, JoAnne, Phil, Tori and Sammi.



The extended Lehr family pose for a group photo during Sunday's reception honoring Phil Lehr as Citizen of the Year.

BRIEFY

Change of date for 'Favorites '13'

Due to conflict with Cohasset town meeting, the date for "Favorites 2013" has been changed to April 29.

"Favorites 2013," the Deer Hill Student Art Show, will be on view April 29 through May 9. A Gala Opening will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Monday, April 29, at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The art show represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and live music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In addition to this year's annual Art Show, Deer Hill will celebrate the unveiling of a special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students.

For more information, call Ann Berman, art teacher, Deer Hill School, at 781-383-6115.

Happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Earth Day Celebration - Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The farm stand will be open with produce, early spring plant starts, seeds, organic soil amendments, compost and other supplies for sale. Free activities all day will include crafts made from recycled materials, guided woods walks, home composting and seed sowing workshops, and a cooking demonstration. Sign up for summer camps, too.

After School Programs - Two after school programs at Holly Hill Farm will begin after April vacation: **Hardy Holly Hillers**, will take place from 4 to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday, April 23. Come outside and join others for after school jaunts around Holly Hill Farm. Recent studies suggest that today's children suffer from Nature Deficit Disorder, a term coined by Richard Louv, author of "Last Child in the Woods." This after school program will give children the interaction with the natural world they need, allowing them to expend pent up energy and become familiar with the diverse ecosystems of the farm and notice all the beauty of spring. **After School Animal Club** will take place from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning on Thursday, April 25. Celebrate the return to spring as the animals in the barnyard regain their sprightly step, shed their winter coats and enjoy new company. Weekly chores will include feeding the animals, collecting chicken eggs and tucking all the animals into their shelters for the night. Join the club and make friends with the farms' animals.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Historical Society to host Spring Dinner

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 28, at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St.. The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and a cheese and cracker display followed at 6 p.m. by dinner. Guest speaker for the evening will be Henry Cooke and he will present a program titled Being George Washington's Tailor.

Cooke is a costume designer who researches and fashions historically accurate dress for re-enactors, museums and historical sites. His work has been featured in specials on A&E and the BBC. He was commissioned to make three suits for George Washington for the museum at Mt. Vernon, Va. His work also includes restoring and basic repair of clothing with a specialty in military attire.

Reservations for the dinner are required by Friday, April 19, and should include choice of entree. Select from grilled chicken breast with a seared spinach sun-dried tomato and boursin cheese sauce or baked haddock with buttery breadcrumbs and lemon butter. Cost is $31 for members and $36 for guests. Send a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to The Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, call the society at 781-383-1434. This dinner is open to all who would like to attend.

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HAPPENING SUNDAY

Music from Vienna and London

Sylvia Berry is a well-known specialist in historical keyboard instruments, as well as being the organist at First Parish Cohasset. For this performance, she will be bringing two fortepianos with her to Cohasset to perform works by Mozart, Haydn, and Clementi in a program titled "Music from Vienna and London."

As well as being a professional recitalist, Sylvia Berry also serves as the organist at First Parish Cohasset.

The performance featuring these two unique instruments will be on Sunday, April 21 in the Parish House of First Parish Cohasset at 23 North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This concert will feature two historical pianos, one an actual antique from London built by John Broadwood and Son 1806, and the other a replica of a piano built in Vienna in 1795. Music of Mozart, Haydn, and Clementi will be played by Sylvia Berry, a noted specialist in historical keyboard instruments and performance practice. Hailed "gutsy and poetic" in *Early Music America*, she will be joined by her husband Dale Munschy for the Clementi duet. Munschy is a well known instrument restorer based in Somerville, MA who brought the Broadwood back to life in 2011.

As well as being a professional recitalist, Berry also serves as the organist at First Parish Cohasset.

Berry studied at the New England Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory (where she received a Masters in historical keyboard instruments), and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, The Netherlands. She has studied with David Breitman, Lisa Goode Crawford, Bart van Oort, Stanley Hoogland, and Malcolm Bilson. For more visit: www.sylviaberry.org



Sylvia Berry is a specialist in late 18th- and early 19th-century Viennese music. COURTESY PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary L. Norton

COHASSET – Mary Louise (Niederberger) Norton, a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, peacefully passed from this world April 8, at her home in Cohasset.



Mary L. Norton

Mary was born in Dorchester, Nov. 10, 1920, to the late Louis and Annie (Sullivan) Niederberger. With her keen intellect, she was the first of her family to attend college, graduating from Emmanuel College and then attending St. Louis University for a master's in Social Work.

With boldness even for that time Mary then headed to Denver, Colo.,

where she worked for the Red Cross as a medical social worker assisting the returning veterans at Fitzsimmons Hospital.

In 1944 she married her neighborhood sweetheart and love of her life, John Norton, with whom she created an adoring, devoted and loving

partnership that endured for 66 years until John's death in December 2010.

Mary and John began their married life in Denver but during the course of their long life together they moved to seven different states as John advanced in his career. These cross country moves included their family which grew to eight children and were successful because of Mary's exceptional organizational skills, eternal optimism, good humor and unlimited affection that made any challenge into an adventure to be savored.

Mary was a good, kind, loving, exceptional woman who lived life with compassion, great integrity, unmatched wit, old-fashioned values and strong faith. She always, always thought of others before herself, welcomed all into her home, and took seriously the mandate of her Catholic faith to make the world a better place.

She loved birdwatching, good books, fast bridge games, pretty shoes, gardenias, interesting food, baseball, tending to her plants and trees and most of all her husband, children, grandchildren and friends all of whom adored her.

She leaves behind her eight children, John Jr., Ann and husband Jonathan Storer, Robert and wife Ginger, Margaret and husband Tom Nixon, Frederick and wife Marena, James and wife Sue, Catherine Nichols and husband Rob and Thomas and wife Dana; along with 19 grandchildren; and her granddaughter, the late Elizabeth; and two great-grandchildren, all of whom are heartbroken and consumed with unbearable sadness at her passing.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, April 13, 2013, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours immediately prior to the funeral Mass Saturday from 9-11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (directly across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment is private.

The family requests that donations to honor Mary be sent to the National Down Syndrome Society, www.ndss.org.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Norma I. Kravette

COHASSET – Norma Irene (Thrasher) Kravette, of Cohasset passed away peacefully April 4, 2013 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Daughter of Evelyn and Chester Thrasher, Norma was born Aug. 5, 1931 in Keene, N.H. As a child she and her sisters beautiful voices were heard by many people when they sang church hymns regularly for Sunday morning services on the radio.

Her dad was a Merchant Marine. His stories about being on the ocean sparked a love for the beauty and power of the sea, and led her eventually to Cohasset, where she lived for over fifty years.

She dedicated herself while her children were young, to making sure they understood the value of kindness to others, never being afraid of hard work to achieve goals, and never giving up on dreams.

In Cohasset she will no doubt be remembered for her genuine interest in listening to people, and then talking their ears off!

Norma's passion for a bargain as well as seeing true value in an item led her to open the Carousel Antique Shop with her daughter Amanda. They worked thirty two years side by side on a never ending adventurous hunt for treasures on behalf of loyal customers who became great friends and extended family.

Predeceased by her brother Harold Thrasher, Norma leaves her two dear sisters, Shirley and brother-in-law Roy Paine of N.Y, and Doris Mullett of N.H. Loving children, Amanda Burgoon of Cohasset, Randolph and Jessie Kravette of Sharon, Sanford and Christie Kravette of Pa. She was the very proud grandmother of John Burgoon, Samantha Burgoon, Leah Kravette, Eva Kravette, Anna Lawlor, Sarah Kravette, Joshua Kravette, Aaron Kravette, and Great-grandmother of Tristan and Madelyn. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews as well.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Norma's life at the Paragon Carousel in Nantasket, MA, May 19, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Donations to the Alzheimer's foundation in lieu of flowers.

Constance Tolman

COHASSET – Constance "Connie" (Bigelow) Tolman, 89, of Cohasset passed away April 11, at home surrounded by her family.



Constance Tolman

Beloved wife of Peter Hobart Tolman for 57 years, she was the mother of David B. Smith and wife Beth of Winslow, Ark., Constance "Connie" (Smith) Hodo of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Doug Tolman and wife Susan of Scituate, Celia "Cici" B. Franklin of Eagle, Colo., and Stuart Tolman and wife Aileen of Moscow, Idaho. Connie was the grandmother of 10 grandchildren, Laura, Carolyn, Scott, Sarah, Amy, Corey, Keaton, Jhovi, David and Julianne. She was the sister of the late Cleveland Bigelow Jr., George Bigelow and Joseph Bigelow.

Connie grew up in Cohasset, and she and Peter returned to Cohasset in 1976 after several years living in Scituate and Milton, N.H. She was the daughter of the late Cleveland Bigelow and Frances Constance (Folsom) Bigelow of Cohasset. Connie attended Cohasset Country Day School, then Derby Academy until 1940, and graduated from Beaver Country Day School in 1942.

She was an avid gardener and birder, a lover of nature's beauty. She enjoyed reading and always had a book near. She enjoyed traveling with her husband, visiting museums, attending musical performances of the Boston Symphony, the Pops, musical theater and jazz.

Connie attended a jazz performance weekly over 30 years at PJs in Scituate. She sang in the Hingham Civic Chorus and participated in the Cohasset Dramatic Club for years along with her husband Peter.

Connie was a longtime member of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate, and also attended the First Parish Church in Cohasset for a period of time. She and her husband sang in the choirs for many years. She was an active member and officer of the Women's Alliance of the Scituate church. She also volunteered for the Cohasset Senior Center as a driver of the senior shuttle.

A memorial service will be held in the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Scituate, when family can be present, and burial will be at a later date at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the MSPCA, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, or the Massachusetts Audubon Society at www.massaudubon.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and yo i're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Tickets on Sale for Dinner Theatre
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, April 21st, is the Fourth Sunday of Easter. We will have our normal 8am and 10am services. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program meet at 10. and the ROX high school group meets at 11:30am. Fellowship time happens immediately following the 10am service either in the parish hall or in the courtyard.
Get your tickets now for our first ever Dinner Theatre and Silent Auction event, which is Saturday, May 4th at 6pm. The cast is hard at work preparing the murder mystery comedy "Murder, Mayhem and Marshallow Salad." We also have several silent auction items for you to bid on.
Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org fo r more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228,) Hingham. For info, call 781-749-2155, or visit: www.glastonburyabbey.org. Denomination: Roman Catholic Benedictine Monastery; Prior: the Very Rev. Thomas O'Connor, OSB. Mass is celebrated Mon-Sat at 12pm, on Sunday at 9:30am. All are welcome regardless of religious background.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.
• Friday Shabbat Evening service at 7:30 p.m., on April 19 and 26.
• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services. at 10:30 a.m., on April 20 and 27.
• Adult Education Book Discussion – Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. "Wherever You Go" by Joan Leegant, winner of the PEN New England Book Award and the Edward Lewis Wallant Award.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St.
Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.first-baptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Matthew MacCormack wins writing contest

Cohasset resident, Matthew MacCormack from Cohasset High School was chosen as the winner of the grade 11 division of The 2013 Will McDonough Writing Contest. The contest, presented by The Sports Museum and sponsored by Bank of America and the Boston Globe, is open annually to students in grades four to 12. The Sports Museum received approximately 2,000 entries for this year's contest and judges were asked to pick one winner from each grade.

MacCormack's essay, "The Steal," will be displayed in Will McDonough exhibit located within The Sports Museum until April 2014. Thanks to the continued support from the Boston Celtics, Russo and the other contest winners attended the Boston Celtics vs. Brooklyn Nets game on Wednesday, April 10, immediately following the awards ceremony held at the TD Garden. The winners watched the game from the press level at the TD Garden and experienced what it's like for writers to cover a professional sporting event. Each winner was also awarded an e-reader.

Matthew MacCormack's essay, "The Steal," will be displayed in Will McDonough exhibit located within The Sports Museum until April 2014.

The Will McDonough Writing Contest is designed to encourage the development of language and writing skills while incorporating the topic of sports and concepts such as teamwork, respect, and perseverance. Judges from the Boston Globe hold the entries to the highest of standards, and all entries are judged on organization, expression and how well the topic was addressed.

Will McDonough, a Boston Globe columnist of 44 years, was the Globe's only sports-writer to be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. McDonough passed away in January 2003. Sports editor for the Boston Globe and one of the judges for the contest, Joseph Sullivan, sites McDonough, as "a legend, one of the greatest sports journalists in history". McDonough was a mentor to young writers and for this reason, The Sports Museum and his colleagues from the Globe dedicated this contest in his memory.



Erin McDonough, daughter of Will McDonough, left, congratulates Matthew MacCormack of Cohasset for being chosen as the 11th Grade winner for the 9th Annual WillMcDonough Writing Contest. COURTESY PHOTO

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We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots, and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.





Wicked Local Takes High Honors

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with 95 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

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Belmont Citizen-Herald
Slideshow Weekly Class
First Place — Zachary Whittman

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Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Science/Technology Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Natalie Miller
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Staff

Bridgewater Independent
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 1
First Place — Alice Coyle
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Rebecca Hyman
Environmental Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Rebecca Hyman
History Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

Cape Ann Beacon
News Video Weekly Class
Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Kirk R Williamson
Photo Series Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk R Williamson
Personality Photo Weekly Class 2
First Place — Kirk Williamson

Cape Codder
History Reporting Weekly Class 2
Second Place — Doreen Leggett
General News Story Weekly Class 2
First Place — Doreen Leggett

Cohasset Mariner
Right-To-Know Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Staff
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Robin Chan

Danvers Herald
Sports Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Sports Page or Section Weekly Class 1
First Place — Joe McConnell

Dedham Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
First Place — Dave Eisenstadter

Mansfield News
Health Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Susan Parkou Weinstein
Spot News Story Weekly Class 1
Second Place — John Quattrucci and Heather Harris

Marblehead Reporter
General News Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — David Sokol
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Kris Olson
Arts and Entertainment Section Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Charlene Peters

Marshfield Mariner
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Mary Jane Hanron
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Mark Gardner

Medford Transcript
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — David Sokol
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Milford Daily News
Rookie of the Year Daily Class
Jessica Trufant

North Andover Citizen
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

North Shore Sunday
Humor Columnist Weekly Class 2
First Place — Peter Chianca

Old Colony Memorial
Business/Economic Reporting Weekly Class 2
Third Place — Emily Clark
Innovator's Award Weekly Class
First Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence Award Weekly Class 2
Third Place — Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting Weekly Class 2
First Place — Emily Clark

Reading Advocate
Human Interest Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Steven Ryan

Scituate Mariner
Photo Series Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Pictorial Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Robin Chan
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class
First Place — Robin Chan
News Video Weekly Class
Third Place — Mark Gardner
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
First Place — Ruth Thompson
Government Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Nancy White

Somerville Journal
Crime and Courts Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Austin Gurba

Stoughton Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
First Place — John Quattrucci

Sudbury Town Crier
Serious Columnist Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Jeff Adair

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
First Place — The MetroWest Daily News

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Jessica Trufant — Milford Daily News

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
Nicole Goodhue Boyd — Medford Transcript

Taunton Daily Gazette
Overall Design and Presentation Daily Class 1
Second Place — Taunton Daily Gazette
Illustration Daily Class 1
First Place — Emely DelSanto
Infographics Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emely DelSanto
Front Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Emely DelSanto

The Enterprise
Spot News Photo Daily Class 1
First Place — Marc Vassinocellos
Transportation Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Justin Graeber
General Excellence Award Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Enterprise

The Herald News
Living Page or Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Linda Murphy
Right-To-Know Daily Class 1
Third Place — The Herald News
Investigative Reporting Daily Class 1
Third Place — Michael Holtzman
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 1
First Place — Lynne Sullivan
Government Reporting Daily Class 1
First Place — Deborah Allard
Photo Illustration Daily Class
Third Place — Jack Foley
Pictorial Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Jack Foley
Human Interest Feature Story Daily Class 1
Honorable Mention — Lynne Sullivan
Events Daily Class
First Place — The Herald News

The Hingham Journal
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
First Place — Staff

The Lakeville Journal
Sports Column Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Patrick L Sullivan
Transportation Reporting Weekly Class 1
Second Place — Carl Chaisi

The MetroWest Daily News
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 1
Second Place — Danielle Amendon
Sports Photo Daily Class 1
Third Place — Ken McGuigh
Arts and Entertainment Section Daily Class 1
Second Place — Staff
Reporting on Religious Issues Daily Class 1
Second Place — Chris Bergeron
Editorial/Commentary Page Daily Class 1
Second Place — Rick Holmes
Personality Photo Daily Class 1
Second Place — Ken McGuigh

The Patriot Ledger
Spot News Story Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell and Patrick Ronan
Feature Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
General News Photo Daily Class 2
Third Place — Gary Higgins
Business/Economic Reporting Daily Class 2
Third Place — Steve Adams
Environmental Reporting Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chris Burrell
Feature Video Daily Class 2
Third Place — Amelia Kunhardt
Editorial Writing Daily Class 2
Second Place — Chazy Dowaliby
Special Section or Editorial Supplement Daily Class 2
First Place — Staff
Front Page Daily Class 2
Third Place — Dorene Reardon and Chazy Dowaliby
Social Issues Feature Story Daily Class 2
Third Place — Christian Schiavone, Neal Simpson & Patrick Ronan
Community Involvement Daily Class 2
First Place
Business Page or Section Daily Class 2
Second Place — The Patriot Ledger

The Register
Community Involvement Class 1
First Place — The Register

Tri-Town Transcript
Personality Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Kirk Williamson
Sports Video Daily Weekly Class
Third Place — Kirk P Williamson
Spot News Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd

West Roxbury Transcript
History Reporting Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Victoria Grieves

Westford Eagle
Local Personality Profile Weekly Class1
First Place — Jayne Crum
General News Photo Weekly Class 1
First Place — Ann Ringwood
Feature Photo Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Matthew Medeiros

Winchester Star
Reporting on Religious Issues Weekly Class
Third Place — Evan MacDonald
General News Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Evan MacDonald

Woburn Advocate
Social Issues Feature Story Weekly Class 1
Third Place — Kaitlin Ragsdale

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, April 8
6:24 a.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:08 a.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid. Walk-in to Fire Department for hand laceration.
1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Ambulance for male having a seizure.
2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance; unknown medical.
4:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** patrol request. Caller reports that this business is now open for the season and she is requesting extra patrols of the area.
4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop.
4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. All traffic southbound on 3A by King Street to be directed down King Street. Two vehicles towed, no transport.
8:28 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid.
8:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
9:23 p.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid; shortness of breath.
10:19 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, April 9
12:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** DPW. Lights at N. Main/Forest not cycling properly.
4:09 p.m. **Bailey's Causeway, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Female with abdominal pain.
4:12 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. Dogs barking behind her property. Will meet with police.
6:09 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid. Obstructed airway from choking.
7:59 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint; citation issued.

Wednesday, April 10
12:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:40 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:16 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid.
1:17 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report; walk-in.
1:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity.
3:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. One-and-a-half year old drank something.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Attempted to buy alcohol without ID. Leaving parking lot south on 3A.
8:37 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** animal complaint. Dog in yard barking and growling. Possible Lab mix. Been there about 15 minutes.
9:20 p.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Golden retrievers wandering around.
9:20 p.m. **Doane St.,** disturbance. Neighbor running a backhoe and blaring music. Peace restored.

Thursday, April 11
6:33 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there was a motor vehicle parked at end of his driveway.
6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. On northbound side yellow light is not working, red and green are working. State notified.
1:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lost/found; investigated.
5:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal for safety issue.
5:37 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. A dog in the neighborhood once and awhile.
7:28 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid.
8:16 p.m. **N. Main St.,** larceny report.
9:36 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** suspicious activity. Someone knocking on her door.
10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. Gas station/running heavy equipment.
11:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

After a crash that involves utility poles or electrical wires, the safest place is to remain inside your vehicle. Although our instinct is to get out as soon as possible after a crash, that can lead to electrocution. This is also a danger to well meaning bystanders who rush to help at a crash scene and risk being electrocuted. The only time you should step out before an emergency responder tells you it's safe to do so is in case of a fire. This serious crash involving electrical wires occurred on Kilby Street in Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

Friday, April 12
5:25 a.m. **Oak St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle going up and down the road.
6:26 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. Male with chest pain, difficulty breathing.
6:43 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle has a flat tire.
10:03 a.m. **Osgood School,** medical aid. First-grader fell and banged his head.
10:30 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. White van drove off without paying for gas. Scituate notified. $25 in fuel. Party called. Credit card issue, he will return. Male came back and paid for the gas.
12:09 p.m. **Beechwood and S. Main St.,** minor two-car motor vehicle crash. Caller advised a truck rolled into the rear of her car. Minor damage, papers exchanged.
3:52 p.m. Domestic in progress. 17-year-old fighting with mother. No physical contact, no weapons.
8:46 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle. Vehicle parked at caller's driveway with the hazard light on. Been there for quite awhile.

Saturday, April 13
1:13 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports unoccupied car on the train tracks. Officer reports this is a one-car motor vehicle accident. No driver on scene. MBTA advised, no trains running at this time. MBTA advised tracks are clear. No damage to any MBTA property. Keep right sign on the island was the only damage.
2:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:19 a.m. **Norfolk Lane,** request for an officer. Heard noises/thuds in attic. HVAC system flapper problem.
9:01 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Chest pain.
10:51 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:22 a.m. **King St. and Laugelle Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:23 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked illegally on Bancroft Way and caller would like an officer to investigate.
12:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** investigation. Headquarters reports investigating a possible outside fire in the area of King and Pond streets. Possibly permit fire. This is a permit fire that is being attended. Clear to quarters.
12:27 p.m. **S. Main and Stanton Road,** motor vehicle stop. Sergeant reports the vehicle made it into the driveway prior to the stop and he will be seizing the plates and filing.
1:35 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male with long gray hair, mustard-color jacket and blue bag. Possibly heading to the homeless shelter. Possible well being check.
2:41 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Off with party matching description of earlier suspicious male. Officer reports transporting male to the bus depot in Rockland.
7:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Near Pond Street a kitten was hit by a car and is in the road.
8:28 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; difficulty breathing, pounding heart.

Sunday, April 14
12:44 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** protective custody. Female in the lobby. Stepfather has come to take her home. Female's motor vehicle is parked in the police lot. Headquarters requests Express Towing to the police station for a tow. From disturbance to protective custody. Female PC released to family member.
1:25 a.m. **Red Gate Lane and N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports someone drove through hedges at corner and dragged bushes into roadway. Bushes were on the side of the road and tossed into the road.
9:35 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she is at the Deer Hill School. She hit a railing at the school parking lot.
3:27 p.m. **Summer St.,** well being check. Caller reports there are three young girls in the back. He did not see any parent.
4:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance; services rendered.
5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. **River Road,** medical aid.
6:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Learn to market your small business in today's digital world

Wicked Local has just added new tools to its set of Digital Solutions that can help you get in front of your customers.

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One lucky attendee will win a digital media package valued at $1,500

Where: DoubleTree Hotel, Milford
When: April 25, 2013
7:30 - 8:00 am registration,
coffee and continental breakfast
8:00 am seminar begins

Space is limited.
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Email: echristiansen@wickedlocal.com
Register online: www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com
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BUSINESS NOTE

Schwandt named Cradles to Crayons Rookie of Year

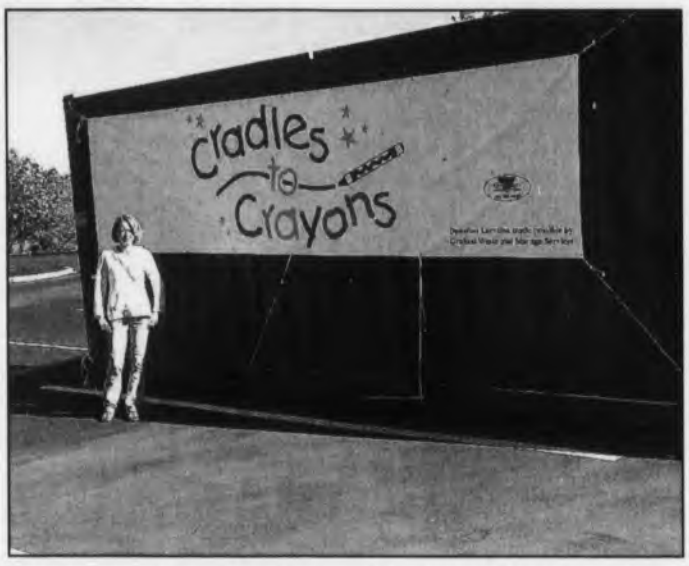
In a ceremony celebrating volunteer contributions, Cradles to Crayons, the children's charity, named Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services of Cohasset, Rookie of the Year. The award presentation took place at Cradles to Crayons' Volunteer Appreciation Celebration on Sunday, April 7, in Brighton.

The volunteer appreciation event recognizes individuals who have exceeded expectations in support of the Cradles to Crayons mission to provide children with necessities.

Cradles to Crayons' Rookie of the Year Award is given to individuals, who, during their first year of regular service, have surpassed what was expected of them and increased Cradles to Crayons' capacity to serve more children.

"This is a wonderful and unexpected honor," said Schwandt. "The best part of this is that we were able to help continue Cradle to Crayons presence on the South Shore and help more children in the Commonwealth to thrive."

In October 2012 Graham Waste Services established a permanent collection site at the Cohasset Family Health Center, a medical building in Cohasset. Graham Waste also transported all donated items to Cradles to Crayons' Giving Factory in Brighton. Through the donations from schools, Girl Scout troops, corporations, families and individuals on the South Shore, Graham was able to deliver 212 bags of coats, clothing, shoes, toys, books, and baby items, as well as 11 baby equipment items. This enabled Cradles to Crayons to help 153 children.



Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services of Cohasset, has been honored by Cradles to Crayons. COURTESY PHOTO

"The best part of this is that we were able to help continue Cradle to Crayons presence on the South Shore and help more children in the Commonwealth to thrive."

Lynne Schwandt, owner of Graham Waste Services

"The impact of the Graham Services drop box campaign has been amazing. We are so happy to have Graham as a champion for our kids," said Julie Lima, director of Individual and Family Philanthropy, Cradles to Crayons.

Founded in 2002, Cradles to Crayons provides low-income and homeless children from birth to 12 years old with new or like new clothing, school supplies, toys and other essential tools that help them to learn, achieve and thrive.

2013 SPRING HOME & GARDEN



INSIDE OUR

Spring Home & Garden Section, are ideas to transform your home. You'll find everything you need to plan your next project, from quality services to the latest products in home and garden. All the information you need, in one convenient place.



INSIDE TODAY! WICKED LOCAL

Legal Notices

91 NICHOLS RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer Yerardi and Joseph A. Yerardi to RCG Builders LLC, dated August 14, 2006 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 23984, Page 464, of which mortgage RCG LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 17, 2013, on the mortgaged premises located at 91 Nichols Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situate in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 4 and 5A on a Plan entitled "Plan of Subdivisions of lot 5, McCormick Estate-Caravels-Cohasset, Massachusetts, August 26, 1943," prepared by Lewis W. Perkins, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 307 of 1943 at Book 2456, page 449, said Lot 4 being bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly: 109.89 feet to a drill hole; thence

Easterly: by said Nichols Road, 90.97 feet to a stone bound; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5A, shown on said plan; 162.45 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10, shown on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly:by the lot line of Lot 10 and Lot 9, shown on said Plan, 127.14 feet; thence

Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 3, shown on said Plan, 170.72 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 4 contains 33,964 square feet of land, more of less, according to said Plan.

ALSO:

Lot 5A is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on the Southerly side of Nichols Road at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 4; thence

Southeasterly: by Nichols Road, 30.42; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5B on said Plan, 150.54 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10 on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly: by the Northerly lit line of Lot 10 on said Plan, 12.44 feet; thence
Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 4 on said Plan, 162.45 feet to the tone bound and the point of beginning.

Lot 5A contains 3,216 square feet of land, more or less, according to said Plan.

Reference may also be had to a Plan of Subdivision of McCormick Estate-Caravels Cohasset, Massachusetts, dated May 2, 1941, Lewis W. Perkins, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at Plan Book 129, Page 102.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23979, Page 161.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the law firm of Dolan Connly, P.C., 50 Redfield Street, Boston, MA 02122, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RCG LLC,
By its Attorney,
Dolan Connly, P.C.,
David A. Marsocci, Esq.
50 Redfield Street, Suite 202
Boston, MA 02122
(617) 265-3100

AD#12926821
Cohasset Mariner 4/19, 4/26, 5/3/13

SAWCHUK ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0930EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Olga Sawchuk

Date of Death: 01/02/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Dorothy Wernett of Lunenburg MA and Brain Sawchuk of Clinton CT requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Dorothy Wernett of Lunenburg MA and Brian Sawchuk of Clinton CT be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/08/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 03, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12923981
Cohasset Mariner 4/19/.13

HALEY ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0936EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: George Edward Haley

Date of Death: 12/28/2012

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Carol A Oliver** of **Hingham MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Carol A Oliver** of **Hingham MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/08/2013

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WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 04, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12925872
Cohasset Mariner 4/18/13

ZBA/84 GAMMONS RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, May 6, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek to raise and extend existing retaining wall in front set back, construct a new garage, a portion of which would be in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District and a portion of which would be in the front setback at **84 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.04.11.

AD#12925865
Cohasset Mariner 4/19, 4/26/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 29, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't waste your time and energy fretting over remarks you consider unnecessary or unkind. Best advice: Ignore them, and just keep doing your usual good job.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting that new perspective on a workplace situation could lead to a solution everyone will accept. Meanwhile, make time to keep up with your creative pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those changes you planned to implement in early summer might need to be reassessed. But don't make any moves until you've discussed this with someone you trust.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor harmony, making this a good time to work out problems in relationships — whether personal or professional, big or small. An old friend comes back.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you're still riding that high-powered beam, you might begin to lose focus by week's end. Could be you'll need to do a little cat-napping to restore your spent energies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development creates a lot of excitement. Where it takes you is your decision. Check out the possibilities, then decide if you want to go with it or not.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although your supporters help you squash an unfair claim against you, don't let this go unchallenged. You need to learn more about the motives of those behind it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some tasks to clear up by midweek. Then you can welcome the new month on a high note. A friend brings surprising but very welcome news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to change your plans before they're set in cement. Consider advice from colleagues. But remember that, ultimately, it's your choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A difficult situation is working itself out. Lingering problems should be resolved by week's end, allowing the Goat to enjoy a calmer, less stressful period.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to move so quickly that you miss possible warning signs that could upset your plans. Slow down. Your supporters will continue to stand by you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your generosity in sharing your time and wisdom with others leads to an intriguing development that could have you considering some interesting choices.

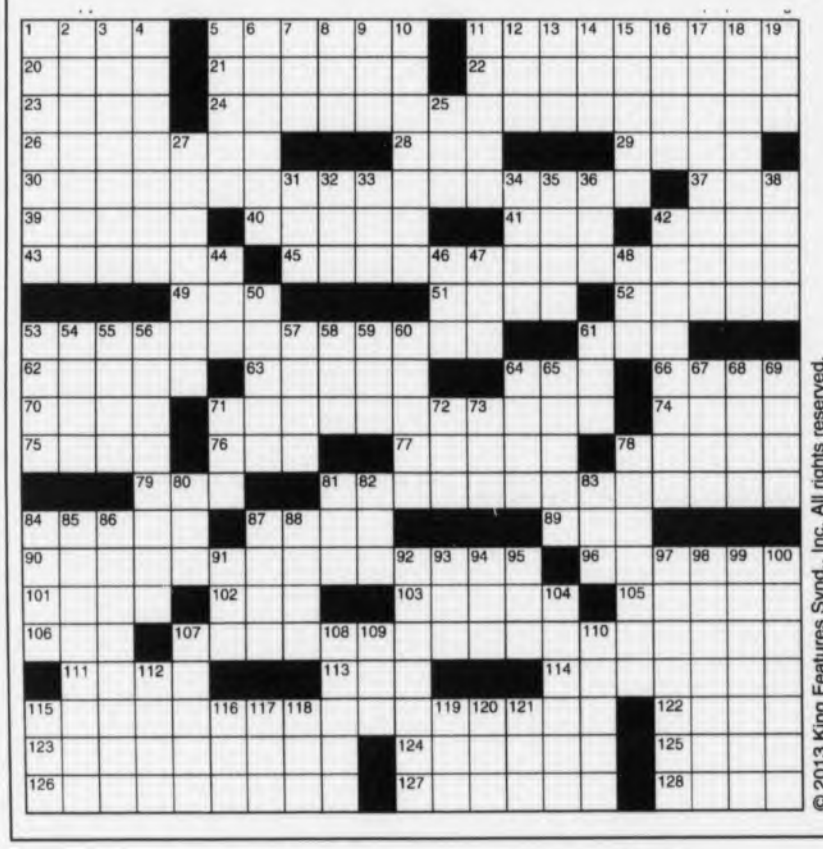
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of influencing people to be and do their best. You would make an excellent teacher.

Crossword - Square Share

ACROSS
1 Non-PC computers
5 Refuge
11 Much more desirable
20 Kauai, e.g.
21 "Strut" singer Easton
22 Additional unspecified things
23 Speller's clarification
24 Mets' division
26 Clock's ancestor
28 41, to Cato
29 "— humble opinion ..."
30 Choosing wisely
37 Had been
39 See 104-Down
40 "The Red Shoes" star Shearer
41 Greek letter X
42 "The Hangover" co-star Galifianakis
43 Rushlike plants
45 20-hour-week worker, e.g.
49 3 R's gp.
51 Soapy water
52 — nova (dance)
53 It recalls recent things
61 Fast Internet svc.
62 Subtle glows
63 "Harold & — Go to White Castle" (2004 comedy)
64 "— Te Ching"
66 Writer Wister
70 Strip of wood
71 Sprint race
74 Cry "Uncle!"
75 Sentry's cry
76 With one flat, musically
77 Racial rights org.
78 Hash house
79 Rearward
81 Immediately
84 Third-largest Turkish city
87 "— Lisa Smile"
89 11th mo.
90 Uncontrived illustrations
96 Arm muscle
101 Circle bits
102 "Dr." of rap
103 Writer Joyce Carol —
105 Part of Oceania
106 Eggy yuletide drink
107 Former name of "PBS NewsHour," with "The"
111 Writer Émile
113 — Tse-tung
114 12- to 14-year-old Girl Scout
115 Webster's lexicon first published in 1951
122 Hoarfrost
123 French novelist Sagan
124 River in a Stephen Foster song
125 Skater Lysacek
126 African living in Kinshasa
127 Dogmas
128 Forest lairs

DOWN
1 Poisonous vapors
2 Relieve
3 Sounded like bumping glasses
4 Mailing out
5 Hit — (get hung up)
6 Hebrew "Hi!"
7 Despite this
8 Luau favor
9 Cousin of crazy eights
10 Tailless meower
11 Genus of meowing mammals
12 Nibbled on
13 VCR brand
14 Panhandle
15 Sewing cases
16 12th grader, e.g.
17 Mine haulage tracks
18 1930s-'40s serial radio comedy
19 Trio before U
25 — Baba
27 Purposes
31 "Alley —"
32 Juan's "day"
33 Act human
34 Frozen
35 Resistance units
36 Itty-bitty bite
38 Mets' former ballpark
42 Pertaining to animals
44 Spot
46 Medit. nation
47 Spanish for "very"
48 2.2 in a kg
50 Actor Alan
53 Kimono tie
54 Oahu dance
55 Uttered
56 Some rodent appendages
57 Ear warmer
58 First-aid pro
59 Might
60 Tailless ape, for short
61 Cry on "The Simpsons"
64 Dash gauge
65 Go for — (drive briefly)
67 Lush
68 In a tie
69 Dweeb's kin
71 Conniption
72 Bit of cheer?
73 "True —!"
78 Dreamed up
80 Thu.-Sat. linkup
81 Protein-making stuff
82 "Take Me as —"
83 Weep noisily
84 Persian Gulf borderer
85 Scoreless tie
86 The Pogues frontman Shane
87 Sable carmaker, briefly
88 Yoked pair
91 Recaller of faulty meds
92 Player of a game on horseback
93 Port in Papua New Guinea
94 Verb ending in the Bible
95 Sun. church oration
97 Gamboled
98 Arousing intense feeling
99 Actress Natalie
100 Lustrous cloths
104 With 39-Across, spy
107 Traveler — Polo
108 Comedy club host, e.g.
109 "Am — risk?"
110 Comic Martha's family
112 Yearn
115 N.Y. Giants' gp.
116 Internet giggle
117 Conk out, as an engine
118 Particular mag. printing
119 Have a debt
120 Bread from a tandoor
121 Meth- or prop- ending



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Sudoku

	9				1		6	
8			5					2
	7	6		4		5		
	8		3				4	
3			8		7	1		
		2		5				9
	3		7			2		
6					5			3
		7		2			9	

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Stuffed

F	M	J	H	E	C	Z	X	U	S	Q	N	W	L	S
J	G	E	C	Z	T	X	V	T	R	P	N	O	L	E
J	T	H	E	C	S	A	Y	W	R	V	T	L	R	V
P	O	N	L	S	U	P	K	I	G	E	E	L	C	A
B	M	U	S	H	R	O	O	M	Z	X	P	I	W	E
U	A	S	R	T	C	E	P	H	O	M	L	P	G	L
J	T	U	R	K	E	Y	W	I	C	G	E	A	E	E
D	O	I	B	A	Y	S	C	A	X	K	B	W	U	P
T	H	S	E	V	I	L	O	L	R	B	R	S	Q	A
S	P	O	A	N	I	M	A	L	A	D	N	O	L	R
K	J	N	O	I	H	S	U	C	C	M	H	G	P	G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Animal
Cabbage
Clam
Closets

Crust
Cushion
Drawers
Grape leaves

Mushroom
Olives
Pepper
Pillow

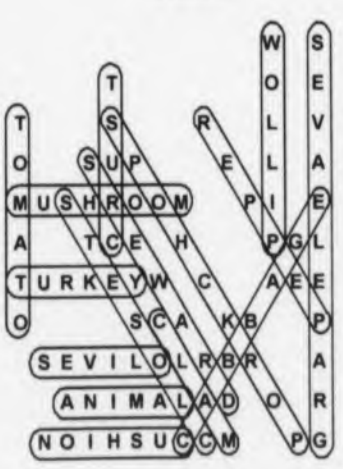
Pork chops
Tomato
Turkey

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Crossword Solution - Square Share



Magic Solution Stuffed



Sudoku Solution

5	9	3	2	7	1	4	6	8
8	4	1	5	3	6	9	7	2
2	7	6	9	4	8	5	3	1
9	8	5	3	1	2	6	4	7
3	6	4	8	9	7	1	2	5
7	1	2	6	5	4	3	8	9
1	3	8	7	6	9	2	5	4
6	2	9	4	8	5	7	1	3
4	5	7	1	2	3	8	9	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Art exhibit by the students of Heidi Mayo

WHEN: on view until May 4
WHERE: PACTV Gallery, at 4 Collins Ave., Plymouth
INFO: This year's show will represent 37 gifted artists of all ages from Plymouth, Kingston, Hanover, Cambridge, Boston and Duxbury.

Company Theatre to host 'Chicago' Speakeasy benefit



WHEN: Wednesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Enjoy an evening of food, fun and entertainment with Roxie and Velma's Secret Chicago Speakeasy cocktail event. The special benefit is a one-night only addition to Company's production of "Chicago. Proceeds of this benefit evening will fund the replacement of the theater's two industrial heating and air conditioning units. Tickets are $75. To order tickets or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Jake Armerding performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse



PHOTO BY DON CARRICK

WHEN: Saturday, April 20. Open mike at 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St. in Hingham Square
INFO: Event starts at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Admission is $12 at the door — sorry no reservations. Beverages and desserts are $1. Information: 781-749-1767.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

The Marshfield Farmers' Market runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St.. It is held indoors under the grandstands offering 32 vendors of fresh local produce, seafood, meats, baked goods, hot and cold prepared foods and artisans. At 11 a.m. is a free talk on selecting and growing tomatoes and at noon is a free talk on adding greens to your diet with a health foods coach and recipes to be handed out. Kids can plant their own peas in upcycled yogurt cups or color some veggies for display. Parking, admission and activities are free, grounds are wheelchair/stroller friendly. www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm

Psychic Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Council on Aging, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. General admission $2 and the 15-minute reader sessions are $20. Vendors will also be onsite with handmade jewelry, essences and other items. Coffee and tea will be served all day. Expect a chance to win a popular raffle as well. The Psychic Fair is sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Council on Aging and profits from this event benefit the senior programs and activities at the Center.

Earth Day Celebration at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The farm stand will be open with produce, early spring plant starts, seeds, organic soil amendments, compost and other supplies for sale. Fun free activities all day including crafts made from recycled materials, home composting and seed sowing workshops, and a cooking demonstration. www.hollyhillfarm.org

Second annual Walk through the George Anderson Rockland Town Forest from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The main entrance is on North Avenue. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Friends of The Rockland Memorial Library Suggested donation is $5 per adult person with a maximum of $ 15 for a family. Any donation would be appreciated. Wear comfortable clothes and sturdy shoes. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks and water will be available. There are four main trails, one is quite easy the others are more rugged. There will be an ongoing scavenger hunt with answers on hand out sheets or with digital photos. Information: contact Ginny Anderson at ghvmanderson@verizon.net or John Cheney at jjcheney@comcast.net 617 645 4184.

Astronomy Day with the South Shore Astronomical Society from noon to 4 p.m. and sunset at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate. Activities for all ages. ssastros.org.

Soul Food Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. at Saint John The Baptist Club, 53 Silva St., Carver. Adults $10. Children under 12 $5. Takeout available.

Annual Lamb Dinner at Christ Church in Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. Lamb is prepared Greek-style with other Greek side dishes and includes baklava for dessert. Alternative and vegetarian meals will also be available. Tickets are $20 per person and $5 for children with a family maximum of $45. To reserve tickets, email Connie Melahoures at conmel@aol.com.

The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square will feature Jake Armerding at 8 p.m. at 107 Main St. in Hingham Square. Event starts at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Admission is $12 at the door — sorry no reservations. Beverages and desserts are $1. Information: 781-749-1767.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Jones River Landing's annual Mardi Gras celebration at 6 p.m. at Jones River Trading, 42 Elm St., Kingston. Grand Bois band will perform Cajun music. There will be beads, masks, food, games and music. For tickets go to www.jonesriver.org and to the Landing at 55 Landing Road in Kingston. Ticket prices in advance are $40 for a single, $75 for two, $110 for three, $145 for four and $175 for five. Or you can reserve a table of six for $200. Prices at the door will be $45 each.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth's ReStore in Carver will host an Energy Expo Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 72 North Main St., Carver. Boston-based Next Step Living, facilitators of the Mass Save program, will set up an information and signup table to inform Massachusetts residents of the no cost home energy assessments available to them through their utility company. They will conduct brief information workshops at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the exhibit.

Nemasket River Productions will present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Centre St., Middleborough. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 per student and senior. For reservations, call 866-244-0448. For directions, tickets and other information, see www.nemasketriverproductions.com.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark & Wendy Live at JP Greers Park Avenue, S. Weymouth 9 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Syndicate at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mr X at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Steve Rapson, a solo finger style guitarist, will perform a free concert at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., at 3 p.m.

Victorian Tea Service. The Spring Tea at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St, Marshfield, 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 p.m). Reservations are required. Tickets $15 and include a tour of the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian. Enjoy endless tea with three food courses from scones to sandwiches to sweets. Call 781-837-2403. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Bay Players will hold auditions for "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" from 6 to 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. www.bayplayers.org

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks & His All Star Band, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Nemasket River Productions will present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 2 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Centre St., Middleborough. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 per student and senior. For reservations, call 866-244-0448. For directions, tickets and other information, see www.nemasketriverproductions.com.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series (CCS) Mountains to Prairies: Music from our American Roots, an exciting musical journey chronicling the ancestry of American music at 4 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Information: www.sscmusic.org.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Mass Audubon presents Birding by Van with Sue MacCallum and Doug Lowry at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $12/$8 member per session.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St. Quincy. Open and free for everyone. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

Bay Players will hold auditions for "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" from 7 to 9 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. www.bayplayers.org

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Lecture series at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, lectures inspired by its current exhibit of souvenirs of Pilgrim Plymouth. Each program will start at 10 a.m. and last about an hour, including time for questions. Arrive early and enjoy coffee at 9:30 a.m. Today: "April 24: Teawares to Tiles: Pilgrim Souvenir Dishes," by Karin Goldstein, curator of collections and library, Plimoth Plantation. Residents of Plymouth are admitted free. For non-residents, admission is $8 per adult, $6 per senior (62-plus) and AAA member, $5 for children (5-17), $25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17). For information, visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org or call 508-746-1620.

Mass Audubon presents Sharing the Outdoors: Nesting Boxes and Feeding Stations at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Fee: $24/$18 member (fee includes materials).

The life and legacy of Isabella Stewart Gardner is the topic of a free illustrated lecture presentation by Maureen Cotton at 7 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. A devoted patron of the arts and philanthropist, Mrs. Gardner amassed a world-class art collection. The program will explore this fearless woman, her accomplishments and her lasting legacy. The program is part of the town wide "Norwell Reads" event based on the book "The Gardner Heist" by Ulrich Boser. Tickets are available online at www.jameslibrary.org for $10 and at the door for $12.

Company Theatre to host Chicago Speakeasy benefit, an evening of food, fun and entertainment with Roxie and Velma's Secret Chicago Speakeasy cocktail event, at 6:30 p.m., at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The special benefit is a one-night only addition to Company's production of "Chicago. Proceeds of this benefit evening will fund the replacement of the theater's two industrial heating and air conditioning units. Tickets are $75. To order tickets or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark and Wendy Live open mike at The Red Rose Broad St. Weymouth 8:30 p.m. All ages, instruments and genres welcome.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

South Shore Business Roundtable meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Pembroke Town Hall. Special guest speaker presentation by Cliff Robbins, Mass Small Business Development Center.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Diving Ducks at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Plymouth Harbor Market Days new winter farmers' market will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays through April in the rear lower mills of Cordage Park in North Plymouth. It will feature many vendors, weekly events, activities for children and a canned food drive. Visit www.plymouthwinterfarmersmarket.org for details.

A meat raffle will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. the fourth Friday of the month through May at the Duxbury Legion, 5 West St., Duxbury, to benefit Plymouth's nonprofit Marine Corps League, Post 1306. There will be meat raffle packages, 50/50 raffles and door prize raffles and pizza. Drinks will be available for purchase through the Duxbury Legion.

Nemasket River Productions will present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Centre St., Middleborough. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 per student and senior. For reservations, call 866-244-0448. For directions, tickets and other information, see www.nemasketriverproductions.com.

Scituate Garden Club presents its Standard Flower Show that will showcase judged horticulture and design exhibits that will interpret the theme of this event, The Fragrance of Flowers, at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center, 2 Edward Foster Road, Scituate, today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission.

Big Barn Study with Dr. Kim Peters, Mass Audubon, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The program is free, but preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

The Eastern Massachusetts Show Committee presents its 10th Annual Minstrel Show: "Give My Regards To Broadway" at 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Tickets are $5; children under 3 are free and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds to Benefit the Rainbow Camp of Massachusetts INC., in Hanson. Information: 781-871-8991 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Racky Thomas at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark and Wendy Live, The Meadow Brook Restaurant Main St./Rt27 Hanson 7 p.m.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

57 Heavy at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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$8,999

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35 MPG HWY. #11567R Automatic!

$10,999

2009 FORD **FUSION SEL**
V6, Automatic. #11545RA

$11,999

2011 CHEVY **CRUZE 1LT**
36k miles! #11600R

$15,999

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2006 JEEP **COMMANDER 4X4**
V-6, auto. #20623A

$10,999

2008 BUICK **ENCLAVE CXL**
Just traded! Hard to find! #30450B

$21,999

2012 GMC **TERRAIN AWD SLE -2**
Showroom condition! #11527R

$24,999

2012 CHEVY **TAHOE 1500 LT 4WD**
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$38,999

2012 CHEVY **SUBURBAN 1500 4WD LTZ**
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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 9
BOOK TALK

PAGE 9
TOP DANCER

PAGE 22
GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT
Coverage of the special state primary!

ARCHIVING COHASSET

Wadsworth steps down after 34 years



David Wadsworth. COURTESY PHOTO

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

David Wadsworth is a townie is the truest sense of the word. Born in Cohasset in 1931, back when the town still had its own hospital, Wadsworth grew up on Ripley Road, graduated from Cohasset High, and eventually went on to become the town historian and archivist, penning the *Images of America* book on Cohasset along with fellow Cohasset Historical Society members Paula Morse and Lynne DeGiacomo; he also contributed a townwide survey of over 2,000 historical items, many of which are town buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

"He's a treasure. He's invaluable to the historical society and the town. We've all learned from him and continue to do so."
Kathy O'Malley, historical society

It's clear from talking to Wadsworth and those who work alongside him that he has made quite the mark on this town.

"He's a treasure," said Cohasset Historical Society president Kathy O'Malley. "He's invaluable to the historical society and the town. We've all learned from him and continue to do so."

Judy Dickstein of the Historical Society agreed that Wadsworth "has an incredible mind for the history of this town."

O'Malley said that Wadsworth has written over 30 brochures on various town history topics available at the Historical Society. Wadsworth is like an encyclopedia of Cohasset knowledge — and

SEE WADSWORTH, 5

TOWN MEETING

Speedy Town Meeting

Voters tackle 19 articles in one night



Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski gives a detailed overview of the town-operating budget for fiscal year 2014. PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In what had to be one of the speediest Town Meetings ever, Cohasset voters got through 19 warrant articles in just over three hours, despite the fact that one of the articles required a secret ballot vote.

The meeting began around 6:50 p.m. when a quorum was reached; a quorum of 100 voters is needed to start the meeting. There were 386 registered voters in attendance, according to Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre. The meeting wrapped around 10:15 p.m. with all 19 articles voted. Of the 19 articles, only one did not pass muster: Article 11 for the local option meals/hotel tax.

Voters approved an amendment to the Town Manager Act, which clarifies the roles of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen and changes who is eligible to be a town manager. This was voted for by secret ballot, and it won with 223 votes out of 364.

Town Meeting also approved a zoning bylaw that differentiates between veterinarian practices and vet hospitals; the fiscal year 2014 town budget; placing a year-long moratorium on marijuana dispensary clinics; and Community Preservation funds for several projects, including a new playground for the Deer Hill School.

The only article that was soundly defeated was the adoption of a local-option meal and hotel tax, which was broken up into two votes for each tax. This was the third time the tax had been brought to – and quashed by – Town Meeting.

Budget talk

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski gave a detailed overview of the town operating budget for Fiscal Year 2014 prior to Town Meeting voting on the budget. Milanoski explained how the town underwent an audit and financial management review from the state Department of Revenue in the past year and is implementing suggestions from those reviews. The town also has an optimistic five-year forecast. These things, in addition to new staffing, training, financial management policies and technological improvements, has helped Cohasset get on track, he said.

"We have regained financial stability," said Milanoski.

One of the goals in the town's financial management policies, adopted by the Board of Selectmen and

SEE TOWN MEETING, 12

TOWN MEETING

TMA is retooled

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

After an hour-long debate, an amendment to the Town Manager Act was approved by the April 22 Town Meeting. The article passed 223 to 141 with a total of 364 votes.

Voters approved a Home Rule Petition to amend the Town Manager Act, which was enacted in 1997. The changes will go to the state legislature and eventually become state law.

The amendment repeals a prohibition against town employees or volunteer officials from becoming a town manager. It also imposes a 15-month moratorium on selectmen being eligible for the job. The changes to the Act sought to clarify the roles of the selectmen and town manager.

The newly revised Act reaffirms the Board of Selectmen as the town's goal-setting, policy-directing board, providing directives to the town manager.

The town's Governance Committee was charged with revising the 16-year-old document last year, and spent several months and lengthy meetings picking it apart. The committee met at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays in Town Hall and also held a few evening public hearings. All meetings were considered open to the public. Committee members said that they listened closely to public input as the document was being revised.

The newly revised Act reaffirms the Board of Selectmen as the town's goal-setting, policy-directing board, providing directives to the town manager. The selectmen will be required to approve all warrants and are also required to create a search committee prior to hiring a new town manager.

The changes to the town manager's qualifications

SEE TMA, 12

BY THE NUMBERS

Special state Primary for US Senate

What
The state Primary for the US Senate is Tuesday, April 30. Polls are open at Town Hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts 1 and 2 vote at Town Hall.

29 people have voted absentee (as of Wednesday).

25 percent is the turnout that Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre expects on Tuesday.

1257 is the number of registered Democrats in town

1285 is the number of registered Republicans in town

3280 is the number of voters who are unenrolled. (If you are unenrolled in any party, you may choose the primary ballot of any party. You will return to your unenrolled status after you vote.).

5 is the number of candidates in the primary (2 Democrats and 3 Republicans).

See primary story on page 4.



INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	10
Police	3	Candidates	13
Bloggers	4	Your News	19
Life at CHS	7	Obituaries	25

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PICTURE THIS



The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Debbie Krupczak at the annual Town Meeting on Monday. One of Debbie's many roles is serving as an election warden for elections and town meetings in Cohasset. PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Debbie Krupczak

Name: Debbie Krupczak.

Occupation: Municipal Assessor and Elected Assessor—Cohasset Board of Assessors.

Best day of your life: The days my three children were born.

Best vacation: Aruba.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Chinese food.

Best book: "Of Human Bondage," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Best movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy."

Best music: Country.

Pet peeve: Negative people.

Fun fact: I love to travel.

Goal: To live a happy, healthy life!

Person you'd most like to meet: Hillary Clinton.

Biggest worry: The Economy.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach.

ASSESSORS

Income and Expense forms deadline looms

The Assessors' Office has mailed the Income and Expense forms to property owners of commercial, mixed-use properties and apartments.

The deadline for reporting Income and Expense information to the Cohasset Board of Assessors is Wednesday, May 15.

In accordance with MGL Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2014 tax bill. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL -MAY 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	11:37	9.70 ft	11:51	10.61 ft	5:19	-0.88 ft	5:36	-0.40 ft	5:46	7:36
Friday	26			12:25	9.86 ft	6:07	-1.29 ft	6:23	-0.56 ft	5:45	7:37
Saturday	27	12:38	10.89 ft	1:14	9.90 ft	6:56	-1.53 ft	7:11	-0.58 ft	5:43	7:38
Sunday	28	1:27	10.99 ft	2:06	9.81 ft	7:46	-1.56 ft	8:02	-0.47 ft	5:42	7:39
Monday	29	2:18	10.89 ft	2:59	9.62 ft	8:38	-1.38 ft	8:55	-0.23 ft	5:41	7:40
Tuesday	30	3:13	10.61 ft	3:55	9.39 ft	9:33	-1.05 ft	9:51	0.07 ft	5:39	7:41
Wednesday	01	4:11	10.21 ft	4:55	9.17 ft	10:30	-0.65 ft	10:51	0.36 ft	5:38	7:42
Thursday	02	5:13	9.78 ft	5:57	9.05 ft	11:29	-0.25 ft	11:54	0.56 ft	5:36	7:44

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the annual Town Meeting and Skipper Café.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Cohasset Town Meeting over in one night
- Officials try to squash anonymous blogging
- Cohasset business to be on ABC's "Shark Tank"
- UPDATE: Town seeks chief
- CHS Class of 2013 serving dinner at Town Meeting

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive volunteers

Cohasset VFW Post 9146 seeks volunteers to man the tables for their annual Poppy Drive May 23, 24, and 25, at Stop & Shop, Shaw's Curtis Liquor, Walgreens and Aubuchon Hardware.

If you can donate some time, contact Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.



Police Officer Chris Dias, left, and wrecker operators from Express Towing watch as the BMW Sport Coupe is lifted from the harbor. COURTESY PHOTO

BMW fished out of Cohasset Harbor

Driver, passenger sustain minor injuries

On Thursday, April 25th, at about 1:10 a.m., Cohasset police were dispatched to Government Island off of Border Street for a report of a car in the water. Arriving officers were met by a man and woman, who were both soaking wet. The 24-year-old Quincy man reported that he and his female passenger were driving on Government Island and inadvertently drove off the landing into approximately 15 feet of water. Both escaped from the car before it sunk and swam to a nearby dock.

The driver and his passenger, who sustained minor injuries, were transported to South Shore Hospital by the Cohasset Fire Department. The vehicle, a 1996 BMW Sport Coupe, was totaled in the mishap. A heavy-duty, towing wrecker was called to the scene to fish the BMW out of Cohasset Harbor. Police officials waited until approximately 5 a.m. to begin the recovery operation, to use the outgoing tide to their advantage. Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley stated, "those folks are lucky they were able to get out of that car before it submerged. We are happy they are ok." No charges are expected.



SGT. Garrett Hunt (L) and Police Officer Chris Dias check the interior of a 1996 BMW.



Workers from Express Towing use a heavy-duty wrecker to left the 1996 BMW out of the water. The crews waited until low tide to recover the vehicle, which had originally been submerged in 15 feet of water.

POLICE BEAT

Drug take-back day is Saturday

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in urging residents to take part in the National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at police headquarters. Drop-off is in the drug kiosk in the police station lobby. The D.E.A. will be facilitating the removal and destruction of these drugs.

This is a great opportunity for those have accumulated unwanted, unused prescription drugs, to safely dispose of those medications.

Loading zone

Police are continuing to monitor the two loading zones on Depot Court and ticketing violators. Another motorist was ticketed last Monday (April 15) around 1:40 p.m. The two loading zones are clearly marked with stripes on the pavement and there is also signage explaining the restrictions.

Police said if commercial vehicles are forced to park in the travel way on Depot Court, it creates a safety hazard for emergency vehicles trying to get through. The loading zones were created to give commercial vehicles a place to unload without blocking the street.

No-trespass

Police assisted a local business owner with a no-trespass order against an employee's former boyfriend last week. A friend of the boyfriend allegedly vandalized the girlfriend's car while the former boyfriend did nothing to stop it, police said. The alleged victim works in Cohasset.

No crime

Last week police talked to a neighbor after receiving a report from the mother of two girls who felt uncomfortable that the neighbor would talk to her two young daughters. The girls went over to his patio to see his dog. Police said the neighbor did not want to cause the mother any discomfort and would refrain from talking to the girls. There was no crime involved, police said.

Generators

Construction workers at a site off Beechwood Street turned off the generators after police received a noise complaint around 7:15 p.m. on Monday (April 15), police said.

Bike injury

A 17-year-old girl was transported to the hospital after she fell off her bicycle and hit the window of a business at around 9:18 a.m. on Tuesday (April 16) on Elm Street in the village. The girl has a laceration on her arm, police said.

Lowered flag

The owner of a local establishment off Route 3A lowered the flag to half-staff on Tuesday (April 16) after police received a complaint from a caller that the flag had not been lowered.

Town property

Last Tuesday (April 16) around 5:50 p.m., police followed up on a complaint about a man walking through a backyard on Summer Street who, the caller thought, was trespassing. As it turned out the man was on town property along Jacob's Brook, police said.

Health violation

A former employee of a local establishment reported to police last week that the chef there smokes cigarettes while cooking in the kitchen. Police directed the reporting person to notify the health inspector and the police did so as well.

Domestic

A 55-year-old Cohasset man is facing domestic assault charges following allegations from his girlfriend, police said. The girlfriend, who was issued a temporary emergency restraining order, was provided an alternative place to stay but did not follow-up with the court to obtain a regular restraining order, police said.

Bank closed

Cohasset police received a concerned call last Friday (April 19) from a Bank of America customer who went to the bank at 4:03 p.m. to make a deposit and found it closed. Bank of America closed all of its banks within a 30-mile radius of Boston due to the pursuit of the bombing suspects, police said.

Hit & Run

A 43-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police the following morning (Friday, April 19) after a hit and run accident on North Main Street at Depot Court that she had left the scene after striking a parked Honda Pilot because she was responding to a family emergency. The owner of the car that was hit heard a noise and looked out; there was also another witness. There was damage to a rear light and bumper of the Honda, police said.

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NEWS UPDATE

Bloggers still hiding behind screen names

Selectmen ultimatum is ignored

The selectmen have not yet launched their investigation to find the bloggers' identities. Some officials believe that some of these bloggers are lurking in Town Hall.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last week, the Board of Selectmen voted to launch a search against online commenters using pseudonyms who have been making derogatory remarks officials and townspeople in online blogs and newspaper articles, after giving these bloggers 72 hours to reveal themselves. No one has yet come forward, according to selectmen chair Paul Carlson.

The selectmen have not yet launched their investigation to find the bloggers' identities. Some officials believe that some of these bloggers are lurking in Town Hall. Selectman Fred Koed wanted to start the investigation with town computers.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski also seems to think some Cohasset employees participate in these online discussions. He said last week that, so far, only non-union employees have signed the town's computer use and civil discourse policies, adding that the unions wanted to negotiate on signing these policies. Milanoski also stated in an April 8 letter to Cohasset citizens, which was included in the Town Meeting warrant mailed to residents on April 12, that some union members "tried to negotiate on the blogs" by posting details of the union negotiations with the town.

Some Cohasset unions were not pleased with the way they were depicted in the town manager's letter. In it, Milanoski wrote of the challenges in this year's union negotiations, during which all five of the town union contracts – fire, police, police lieutenant, library, and clerical – were negotiated at the same time.

The town manager blamed the challenges on union members who allegedly wrote "false and misleading information" in online blogs and newspaper article comments.

Milanoski shared some details of the negotiations, which he said was shared online. "Several unions felt they were entitled to a three-year 30-plus percent salary increases and one group wanted a total of 30 vacation days."

Milanoski said that the good news is that agreements were reached with all five unions, with increases of two percent for fiscal year 2013 and FY14, and 2.5 percent for FY15, as well as "financial incentives for public safety to use fewer sick days." Milanoski wrote that the town also negotiated many "give backs," including reduced employee vacation and sick days and stronger sick leave language. Also, "all contracts will expire in FY15 thereby allowing for a uniformed negotiation strategy."

A few union leaders took issue with the town manager claiming that union members commented on negotiations in online posts. Cohasset fire union president Jack Hernan stated at the April 16 selectmen meeting that Milanoski's statement contains a serious allegation, accusation the unions of "violating the law and releasing information about bargaining proposals after an agreement has been reached." Hernan called the town manager's statement "totally inappropriate and inaccurate."

Furthermore, said Hernan, "The union categorically denies any utilization of any form of online media that may undermine any of the bargaining that we have undertaken in good faith."

Mary Snow, a member of the clerical union, read a statement written by union president Ellen Warner that also took offense to Milanoski's letter.

"We consider his comments false and derogatory," Warner wrote, adding that part of negotiating involves the union setting a "somewhat unrealistic proposal for large salary increases" and for management to propose "unrealistically low" increases, and the two to meet somewhere in the middle. "But that is part of negotiations."

Warren said that her union did not ask for a 30 percent increase, as Milanoski stated: "This type of comment is inflammatory and paints our Union and our hardworking members in a very bad light."

As for union members posting negotiation details in online blogs, Warren said, "I am not aware of any union members blogging about any aspect of our negotiations."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

DON'T MISS THIS!

CYBSA opening day parade tomorrow

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association (CYBSA) opening day parade will be held on Sat., April 27 at 8 a.m. The parade is a long-standing Cohasset tradition involving all of the players, coaches and volunteers from the program. The parade starts on the town common and is led by previous champions in a flatbed truck and a Cohasset fire engine, up North Main Street to Barnes Field.

U.S. SENATE PRIMARY

Candidates pick up pace in home stretch

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com


Gabriel Gomez


Daniel Winslow


Michael Sullivan


Edward Markey


Stephen Lynch

Five will go in, two will come out.

A primary election on Tuesday, April 30, will whittle the field of candidates in the race to fill John Kerry's former U.S. Senate seat from two Democrats and three Republicans down to one contender from each party.

Democrats will choose between U.S. Reps. Stephen Lynch, D-9th, and Ed Markey, D-7th. The GOP candidates are private equity investor and former Navy SEAL Gabriel Gomez of Cohasset, former U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan of Abington and State Rep. Dan Winslow, R-Norfolk, a former judge.

The winners in Tuesday's primary will square off in a special election on June 25.

Entering the home stretch, representatives from each campaign said their candidates would crisscross the state trying to connect with undecided voters and get supporters to the polls while volunteers knock on doors and make calls.

While some polls have suggested Markey is leading on the Democratic side, political observers said Republican Scott Brown's upset of state Attorney General Martha Coakley in a 2010 special Senate election showed no race is over until the polls close.

"I think you have to fight to the end," said Maurice "Mo" Cunningham, a political science associate professor at UMass-Boston. "There is still a chance to win it."

Meanwhile, "very unknown conditions" remain in the Republican field, he said.

The Boston Marathon bombings that killed three people and injured at least 260 cast a shadow over the political race. Candidates temporarily suspended campaigning after the attacks.

Efforts to round up votes have resumed, but with a shift in tone. A debate between Markey and Lynch on Monday, April 22, cosponsored by WBZ-TV and the Boston Globe, often focused on national security and terrorism in a race previously dominated more by domestic matters and the candidates' biographies.

Cunningham said the public remains focused on the bombing and subsequent manhunt, which could hurt voter turnout on Tuesday. "It dwarfs everything else," he said.

As he travels the state, Lynch is reaching out to a large number of Democratic voters who remain undecided, said Conor Yunits, a campaign spokesman.

"We feel very confident that a majority of those people are going to come our way," he said.

Lynch, whose campaign began canvassing and making phone calls again on Monday, is talking to voters about jobs, homeland security and other "bread and butter issues the Democratic Party was founded on," Yunits said.

Markey's campaign has recruited more than 5,000 volunteers for his field operation, and the candidate will keep traveling the state to get his message out, said his spokesman, Andrew Zucker. Markey will continue talking about his pro-choice position on abortion and his vote in favor of federal health care reform, Zucker said.

Lynch does not agree with abortion, but has said he would not vote to overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision. He also has defended a vote against the final health care bill, saying it lacked key provisions from an earlier version that he did support.

Meanwhile, Lynch has slammed Markey for votes against bills that dealt with anti-terrorism and homeland security measures. Zucker touted Markey's background in pushing to screen airline cargo for bombs and keep knives off planes, among other things.

In the Republican race, Sullivan planned to take his "Tested and Trusted" campaign tour to the Merrimack Valley on Thursday, to the South Shore and Cape Cod on Friday and to Worcester and the western end of the state on Saturday, said Alicia Preston, a spokeswoman for the candidate.

He planned to talk about national security, "common sense reform" in Washington, D.C., and cutting spending, she said.

"He's going to talk about what his message has been all along," Preston said.

Spokesman Charlie Pearce said Winslow won endorsements from several large newspapers because he is "an ideas candidate." Among other things, he said the lawmaker has proposed cutting the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 26 percent while eliminating loopholes and creating a national lottery to fund education.

Winslow also planned to roll out a proposal to cut about $100 billion in wasteful federal spending, Pearce said.

"He's a candidate who could win in June," Pearce said, referring to the general election.

Gomez' campaign touted endorsements from 50 "grassroots leaders" – mainly members of Republican town committees, local officials and activists – and said broadcast TV ads would continue up until election day.

The candidate is talking about his credentials, his plans for jobs and proposed reforms to "reboot" Congress, said spokesman Will Ritter.

"We're going to diners, we're going to Republican town committee meetings, because we think that's really where you can talk one-on-one with voters," he said.

Polls will be open statewide from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

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WADSWORTH

Continued from 1

much of it, said O'Malley, is in his head.

"He's a resource, and when people are interested in their houses or families, he knows it," she said.

Spend a little time with Wadsworth, and you'll know what O'Malley is talking about. The historian can rattle off historical facts and stories like they happened yesterday, weaving a picture of what Cohasset once was and how it has changed.

Wadsworth announced last week that he is resigning from his position as town archivist after over 30 years. Since his appointment in 1979, Wadsworth has worked to archive public town records in the Town Hall vault. He is also secretary of the Cohasset Historical Commission.

Wadsworth said in a letter to the Board of Selectmen that he is opting out of reappointment for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts in July, but that he would like to remain a member of the Commission.
Wadsworth works at the Historical Society's Pratt Building once a week.

The selectmen commented on Wadsworth's decision during their Tuesday, April 9 meeting. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that he hopes "somebody will stand up and continue the terrific work he's done."

Living history

Wadsworth is Cohasset born and raised. He graduated from CHS in 1949 and earned a Bachelor's in Liberal Arts from UMass Dartmouth in 1956. He became a supervisor at a mail order business in Boston, where he worked through the '60s and into the '70s.
Wadsworth was appointed town archivist by selectmen chair Arthur Clark in '79. He was appointed to the Historical Commission around the same time.

One could say that Wadsworth was born to be a historian, growing up with family members who were fascinated by the past.

"My mother was very interested" in history, he said. "She was the family historian. I couldn't get a way from it. I got it from osmosis."

It was a close friend who recommended Wadsworth for the town archivist job. Not too long into his new job, Wadsworth found he took a liking to digging through history. He learned that his great-grandfather was a selectman in 1900. He also learned that his family owned a mackerel fishing fleet, the Tower Brothers Company, located along the harbor where the Atlantica restaurant is now.

Wadsworth discovered that Cohasset's last mackerel schooner, The Charlotte (named for his great-aunt, Charlotte Tower, who was head librarian when Wadsworth was a school boy and hired him as a page to put books away), was seized by Canadian customs near the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Wadsworth joked, "I keep saying one of these days, I'm going to go up there and sail it back."

Learning about his family's past in Cohasset made history come alive to the archivist.

"As soon as I saw my own family in there, I became very interested," said Wadsworth. He thought, "I'd better keep the tradition alive."



David Wadsworth at one of his familiar posts greeting visitors to the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. COURTESY PHOTO

Historic preservation

As archivist, Wadsworth was charged with organizing the town records in the Town Hall attic and cellar, "find out what we had," and organize the records in the new storage area at the time, which was a vault located at the high school. The vault would eventually move to a new Town Hall wing that was built in the '80s. The archives vault, said Wadsworth, "is where most of the ancient records" are.

Prior to his coming on board, Town Hall did not have a good storage system for public records, he explained. Laws were changing "pertaining to storage, availability and preservation," Wadsworth explained. "Nothing along those lines had been done. That's when we started. I was really the first one who undertook the records."

And what an undertaking it was. Wadsworth primarily tackled the downstairs archives while the Town Clerk handled the upstairs portion, he explained. Wadsworth has worked alongside two town clerks over the years, Marion Douglas and later Carol St. Pierre, Cohasset's current town clerk. There was a wealth of documentation to sift through when Wadsworth got started — "The town didn't have the manpower to do it," he said.

Wadsworth's work had him doing plenty of research over the years. He organized cards with records on every building on the town common from 1746 on, dating back to Cohasset's first Town Meeting in 1770, held in the First Parish Meetinghouse. The town is required to keep paper copies for the past 30 years, according to Wadsworth, and anything older than 1891 is considered historic and cannot be destroyed.

Douglas started the preservation project, said Wadsworth, with St. Pierre carrying it forward. Town Meeting approved Community Preservation funds this week that will pay for the digitization of town records.

"I think it's tremendous," Wadsworth said of the effort. "It puts us in the forefront among towns as to how far we've gone with our preservation."

Changing times

Wadsworth utilized the knowledge he was gaining from archiving the town's history to help with his work as the Historical Society's museum curator— "I had the knowledge and background," he said. The Historical Society hired him in 1982 to curate the town museums; he used to run the maritime museum in the summers.

At the Historical Society, Wadsworth keeps busy, even though now he is only able to work there once a week. "I do a little bit of everything," he said of his office work. "Computer work, looking things up, answering questions, research, writing," adding that he recently wrote an article for the society's next newsletter.

Wadsworth used to write articles for the Cohasset Mariner and, before that, the South Shore Mirror. "The first article I ever wrote was about the Beechwood fire station," he recalled. "The town declared it as surplus and auctioned it off. Us historians didn't like what happened."

Many of Wadsworth's articles were referenced in Jackie Dormitzer's "Narrative History of Cohasset."

Wadsworth retains a wealth of knowledge on Cohasset, and can tell you how the town has changed over the years, the landscape in particular. "There are a lot of changes with the increase in population." The architecture has changed from "authentic colonial" to "neo-colonial," he noted, "but basically, in most cases, has followed tradition." The biggest change he's seen over the years is the transformation of Route 3A, which Wadsworth called "tremendous" as more and more businesses popped up on the highway.

His favorite part of Cohasset, said Wadsworth, is the shore.

"In particular, Jerusalem Road and the view north toward Boston harbor," he said. "That panorama of ocean and sky."

The historian used to take in that view while sailing along Cohasset's shore. And every day after work, he would take the same drive through town to make sure every history property was properly maintained, in its proper place.

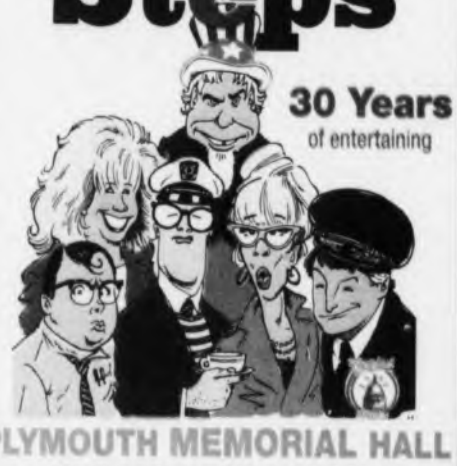
"I got through at four p.m. and I'd always take a spin on Forest Avenue around the shore to see that every early house is right where it should be," Wadsworth said.

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AROUND TOWN

Time & Talent Auction is Saturday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Boston Strong

Hello Cohasset and how are you all this week? I am hoping that everyone has somewhat settled back into a routine after the unsettling events of almost two weeks ago as well as the first week back to school after April vacation for so many. This past week for me was sad in so many ways as we watched, read and for some, took part in the good-byes of those who lost their lives during the bombings and the aftermath and was also, very much a reminder to stop and take the time to enjoy all those "moments" in our days that are gone so fast. I hope and pray that we do not ever need to relive the horror of what happened but I do hope that all of us realize, stop and think of how fast life changes and how important every hug, "I love you," and moment is, even when life is so hectic and fast-paced around us.

I celebrated my daughter Callie's 19th birthday (Happy Birthday Coco) in Boston this past Tuesday as a surprise for her at her dorm and as we walked to dinner, only a few yards away was the actual finish line of the marathon. A range of emotions went through me from overwhelming sadness, to anger and then just pure sadness again, as I thought "Oh my God, they will never have even one more moment with those who love them so..." All over in an instant for the three who were killed that day and for the 200 who were injured, Officer Collier as well, Cohasset's thoughts and prayers are with you all. Boston Strong...143!

Sharing

A quick reminder is being sent out to remind everyone that we love to receive all the event and postings of happenings that are taking place Around the Town, after all, the name of this column is, "Around Town!" One thing that we do not see as much of because of social media, etc., are the wonderful celebratory messages for birthdays, new babies, significant anniversaries and all of those "special and personal" pieces that are so exciting to share with the community as well as to be read and acknowledged by the recipient, whether now or, in the case of our newborns, when they are older and see it in their baby albums! The people who comment the most are children, new moms and our senior citizens of the community who love to read about each week so....make sure to send it all in, even if you share it online too!

NDA honors

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of eight Cohasset students who made the honor roll for term three of the 2012-2013 school year.

President's List – **Jillian Ahern**.

Principal's List – **Victoria Bryan, Hanna Cooper, Carol Demick, Meghan Faherty, Marissa Gildea, Caroline Lengyel** and **Emily Ryan**.

BC High honors

The following Cohasset students earned honor roll status for the third quarter of the 2012-2013 school year at Boston College High School.

High honors – **Mark Lee Brown**, Class of 2014; **Zachary James Coggins**, 2014; **William Tanner Gildea**, 2015; and **Matthew Hui Paul Montefusco**, 2016.

For high honors a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors – **Tucker John Antico**, Class of 2015; **Conor Patrick Sheehy**, 2015; **Reagan Patrick Butler**, 2016; **Charles Krumsiek**, 2016; **Adam Joseph Kucinski**, 2016; and **Dylan Marat**, 2016.

For honors sophomores, juniors and seniors must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Auction

On Saturday evening (tomorrow night), April 27th, the Second Congregational Church will be hosting a Time & Talent Auction under a "Big Top" in Bates Hall, 43 Highland Ave. Come join the fun and enjoy appetizers, drinks and desserts while bidding on any of the more than 50 auction items including a weekend at Waterville, pitching lessons with a former N.Y. Yankees pitcher, tickets to sporting events, and more. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the auction will begin promptly at 7 pm. Admission is free and open to the public, but please RSVP by calling the church office at 781-383-0345 or by emailing scc@2ndcc.org. Hope to see you there!

Open house

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research will be holding an Open House on Wednesday, May 1st from 6 -8:30 pm at Parker Avenue, for info on this summer's groups and projects. All students and parents who are interested are encouraged to attend!

Class reunion

Calling members of the Cohasset High School Class of 1983! You will have a 30th Reunion on Saturday, June 22 at the Focus Gallery on Depot Court. There will be a gathering on Friday evening at Sandy Beach and a Sunday morning brunch. Invitations will be sent through evite.. If you did not receive a save the date by evite, it means they do not have your email address. You can "friend" your class on Facebook at "Cohasset High School Class of 1983" or email: 1983skippers@gmail.com.

Relay

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life will be held this year on Friday, June 28 – Saturday June 29 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. There are many new and exciting activities planned for the event this year, but more teams are encouraged to sign up and get involved! If you have ever been touched by cancer, please consider forming a team! The event is also seeking volunteers – walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference – to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of this awesome 2013. If you would like to join the Relay For Life as a volunteer or team participant, please call **Rebecca Ybarra** at (508) 897 4343or email: rebecca.ybarra@cancer.org or committee member **Jacqui Vitello** at (781) 383-2668 or pjvit@aol.com. For more event specific information: relayforlife.org/CohassetMA. You can also pick up a team captain packet or more information in your local community at two locations, Our World Museum or at the Hingham Public Library.

Candidates

On Monday, May 6th at 9:30 am, during Cohasset Café at the Lightkeepers, candidates for Selectman will discuss their views on elder issues, priorities for the Town, and the direction they feel Elder Affairs should be taking, short and long term. Questions will be submitted to candidates ahead of time. Each will be given a chance to offer in-depth and thoughtful answers that exemplify their method of leadership. All are welcome. As always during Cohasset Café, light refreshments will be served.

Spring Gala

Please join your friends and neighbors for the annual CEF Spring Gala, "Derby Day; Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz" on Saturday, May 4th at the Cohasset Golf Club. This fun night out will feature a performance by your own Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble, a silent auction featuring student art projects, virtual horse racing and a Wishing Wall where you can help to make wishes come true. The Cohasset Education Foundation aims to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. Proceeds from this event will go toward funding current Grant proposals. For tickets visit: cohasseteducation.org. Hope to see you there!

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization. Your contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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LIFE AT CHS

Our Ecology Trip to Costa Rica was inspiring



WHITNEY MALONE

After studying Costa Rica's lush vegetation and biodiversity, we traveled east to Pacuare Nature Reserve on the Caribbean coast, where we learned about endangered sea turtle conservation issues...

Welcome back Cohasset! This first week back after April vacation was long and demanding, as many students prepare for AP exams approaching in just two weeks. With the weather starting to clear up, it's becoming increasingly harder for us seniors to stay on track until May 24th. Following tradition, this week we began the infamous senior countdown hanging in the senior lounge – only 20 school days to go!

The highlight of spring break for a number of students, myself included, was the school ecology trip to Costa Rica. Fifteen of us seniors and juniors, including Mrs. Humphrey and Doc T, flew into San Jose last Thursday night, then drove to La Suerte Rainforest Reserve the next day, where we learned about pineapple and banana plantations and observed amazing creatures on night hikes. After studying Costa Rica's lush vegetation and biodiversity, we traveled east to Pacuare Nature Reserve on the Caribbean coast, where we learned about endangered sea turtle conservation issues, collected data on nesting leatherback sea turtles during nightly patrols, and restored turtle nesting habitats on the beach.

As a student from a small U.S. town in the northeast, it was empowering to work along side experienced scientists and researchers from around the world, who have dedicated their lives to ecology and the environment. We students were able to apply our newly gained knowledge through the development of our own research projects, in which we studied different relationships between sea turtles and their environment. Aside from biology, we were also exposed to Costa Rican culture through our visit to a local high school, where we practiced speaking Spanish and sang and danced to Costa Rican music with students our age.

Staying in a mountain lodge with a volcano view that evening, we spent our last day in Costa Rica white water rafting the Pacuare River, where we floated through vibrant jungle canyons and past waterfalls. I think I can say for all of us on the trip that there is no other way we would have preferred to spend our vacation than experiencing the simple and "pure life" of Costa Rica!

Transitioning back into the reality of CHS, students began their fourth quarter classes Monday and received report cards with their third term grades on Wednesday. As unbelievable as it sounds, seniors are scheduled to receive their final term progress reports next Friday, but they may be postponed as a result of the academic term being pushed back. Underclassmen should not be worried, as they still have *plenty* of time to get their final grades up!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Change of date for 'Favorites 2013'

Due to conflict with Cohasset town meeting, the date for "Favorites 2013" has been changed to April 29.

"Favorites 2013," the Deer Hill Student Art Show, will be on view April 29 through May 9. A Gala Opening will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Monday, April 29, at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St.

The art show represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and live music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In addition to this year's annual Art Show, Deer Hill will celebrate the unveiling of a special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students.

For more information, call Ann Berman, art teacher, Deer Hill School, at 781-383-6115.

ART IN BLOOM

Creating floral masterpieces at the Museum of Fine Arts

Art in Bloom begins Saturday, April 27, with drop-in Ikebana floral demonstrations presented and a Museum members-only viewing that evening. On Sunday, April 28, the MFA will celebrate with a Family Day, including family-friendly programming, art-making activities, storytelling, and live entertainment. Additionally, local artist Robert Guillemin (Sidewalk Sam) will be at the MFA, collaborating with visitors to leave their mark on the Museum's steps using sidewalk chalk.

This year's featured speaker will be Shane Connolly, who received worldwide acclaim for the elegant and inspired floral décor he created for the 2011 royal wedding of Prince William and Catherine Middleton. Connolly will conduct two master classes with hands-on floral instruction on Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28. He will also present a lecture and demonstration on Monday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m., followed by a book signing. All presentations by Connolly are ticketed events.

Other highlights include a ticketed Elegant Tea, available Saturday through Monday, in the newly renovated William I. Koch Gallery, one of the Museum's grandest spaces, and the "Give the Arts a Chance" drawing, with prizes ranging from a Bermuda trip to box seats for the Red Sox. Daily events include continuous demonstrations of floral arranging for the home, outdoor walking tours exploring the architecture and neighboring gardens of the MFA, and free gallery tours highlighting the floral arrangements throughout the Museum.

Art in Bloom is free with Museum admission. Advanced ticket purchase is required for the Shane Connolly lecture and master classes and Elegant Tea. Tickets may be purchased at: mfa.org/artinbloom, by calling 1-800-440-6975, or in person at the MFA ticket desks. For the full event schedule, visit: mfa.org.



Cohasset Garden Club head arranger Sue Hess on the left with assistant Heather Comerford.



Community Garden Club of Cohasset head arranger Cynthia Chace on the left with assistant Leila Weinstein. COURTESY PHOTOS

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GOING SOLAR

Bidder chosen to install panels

Town Meeting hears report from AEC

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Solar power is well on its way to Cohasset. The Alternative Energy Committee, in conjunction with the School Committee and town, has facilitated a project to bring solar panels to town by going out to bid for a solar power vendor who will install solar arrays on the Cedar Street landfill and Middle-High School roof. A previous Town Meeting approved 20-year leases to a to-be-chosen energy vendor for both of those properties.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell announced during Monday night's Town Meeting that three bids were received from three different solar vendors, and an evaluation committee comprised of various board members selected a finalist. A contract is being negotiated with the company, whose name has not yet been announced.

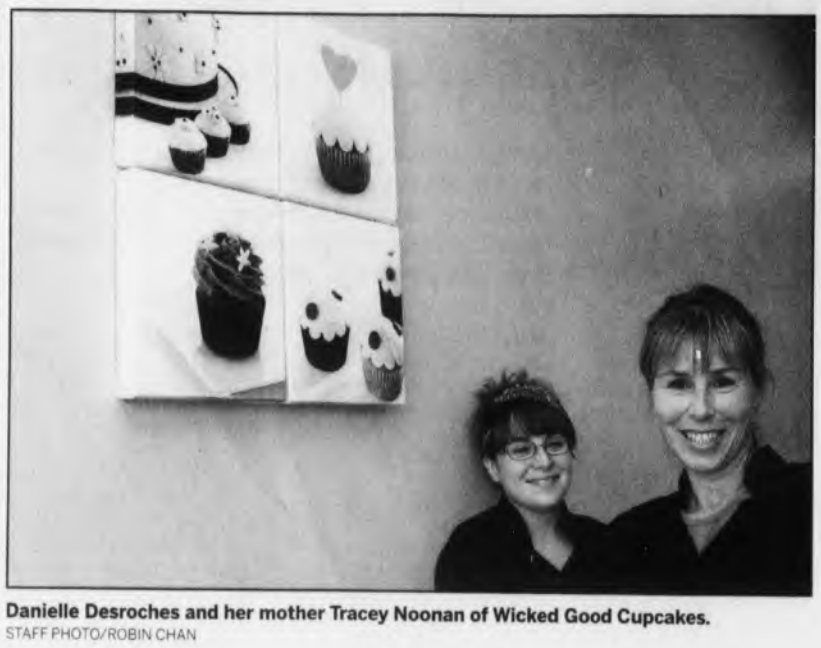
Bodell said that the proposals indicate a large potential energy savings for the town. The solar array on the landfill is expected to save up $45,000 to $60,000 per year over the 20-year life of the project. The school roof array will save between $15,000 and $25,000 per year. The total savings will be in the realm of $600,000 to $1.2 million, said Bodell.

The AEC will bring the final negotiated contract to the Board of Selectmen and School Committee for their approval once negotiations are complete.

Bodell said the solar project is "on a very good track to move forward and realize savings for the benefit of the town."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

LOCAL BIZ



Danielle Desroches and her mother Tracey Noonan of Wicked Good Cupcakes.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Good things for Wicked Good Cupcakes

New Boston shop, TV attention

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset bakery Wicked Good Cupcakes will be featured on an episode of ABC's "Shark Tank," airing tonight, Friday, April 26 at 9 p.m. EST.

"Shark Tank" gives budding entrepreneurs the chance to make their dreams come true, and possibly make a business deal that could make them into millionaires. This week, the mother-daughter team behind Wicked Good Cupcakes will try to convince the "Sharks" to invest in their homemade cupcakes-in-a-jar business.

Wicked Good Cupcakes was co-founded by mother-daughter team Tracey Noonan and Danielle Desroches, launching a bakery business out of their South Shore kitchen. They opened up shop in Cohasset in October 2011.

The local brand will soon expand to a new branch in Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace. The new shop opens May 1.

Noonan and Desroches will also be featured on an upcoming episode of NECN's "TV Diner" as well as ABC's "20/20" to talk about their "Shark Tank" experience, according to Wicked Good Cupcakes marketing manager Sandy Evansen.

While Wicked Good Cupcakes seems to be the quintessential New England bakery, its appeal is nationwide. The bakery received national notoriety just a few months after its launch when the TSA famously confiscated a Wicked Good to Go cupcake jar from a passenger at the Las Vegas Airport. The incident only increased the demand for Wicked Good Cupcakes and their jars.

Wicked Good Cupcakes offers a wide selection of specialized and seasonal cupcakes baked daily, and has been featured in local, regional and national media. For more information, visit: wickedgoodcupcakes.com or call 781-923-1369.

Visit the Cohasset location at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meet the candidates panel discussion

On Monday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m., during Cohasset Café at the Lightkeepers, candidates for Selectman will discuss their views on elder issues, priorities for the Town, and the direction they feel elder affairs should be taking, short and long term.

Questions will be submitted to candidates ahead of time. Each will be given a chance to offer in-depth and thoughtful answers that exemplify their method of leadership.

All are welcome. As always during Cohasset Café, light refreshments will be served.

Please recycle this newspaper

Spring Fling Saturday in Village!

So the snow and blustery winter has finally moved on and "spring has sprung!" What better way to celebrate the impending warmer weather than having a family outing in your neighboring town to re-familiarize yourselves with neighbors, friends and your town merchants.

Cohasset Village has always had such great camaraderie between the merchants and residents of the area and the Cohasset merchants would like to welcome you back to explore what we have to offer by presenting a Spring Fling. The fun begins for the whole family this Saturday, April 27, from noon to 5 p.m.

What a wonderful day this will be for the whole family, for your fellow merchants and for the support of the South Shore. Enjoy and happy spring! For more visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com

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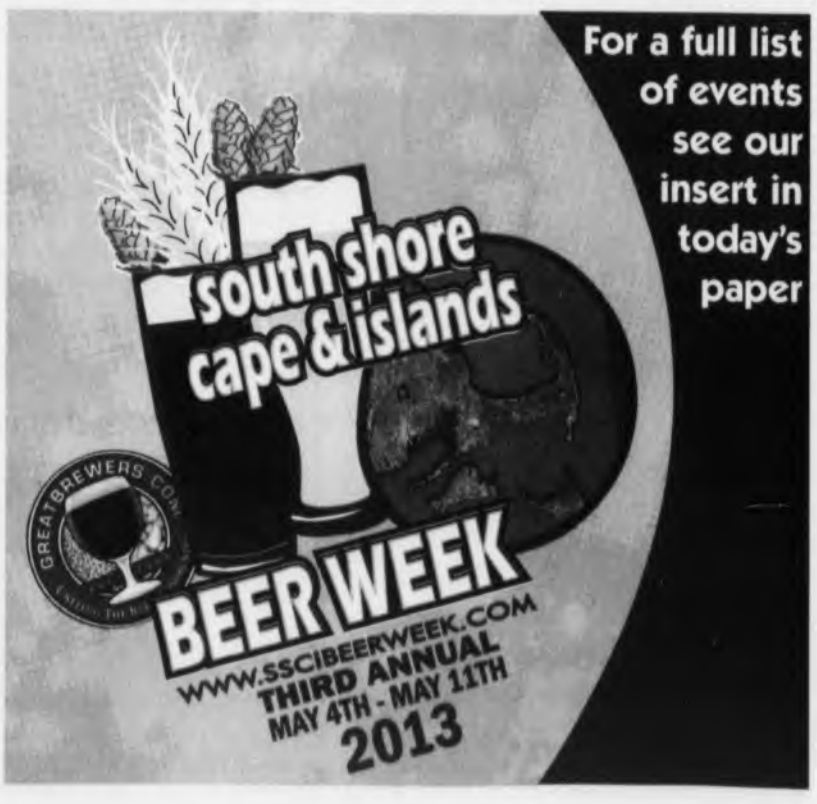
The Monkees' Peter Tork skyrocketed to fame in 1966, but the stories and musical heritage of this gifted, articulate musician and storyteller have remained unheard --and unseen-- until now. Still breaking new ground in a five-decade career, Peter Tork lifts the veil on stage with "In This Generation: My Life in the Monkees and so much more". Previously unseen photos and footage, unheard songs, and hits fans know and love come together powerfully and gracefully as Tork weaves the tale of a life, career, and world forever changed by the waves of a cultural revolution.

Peter Tork's one man show brings to life onstage the roller coaster ride of blistering TV ratings, concert tours, recording sessions, magazine covers, The Beatles, The Wrecking Crew, Jimi Hendrix, Jack Nicholson, MTV, Japan, Reunion tours, and 45 off-again on-again years with the group that the late Davy Jones called "The brothers I never had."

Peter Tork
"In This Generation: My Life in the Monkees and so much more"
Saturday May 18
8pm - $30



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For a full list of events see our insert in today's paper

Cook competes in World Irish Dance Championships

Cohasset Middle High School student Leah M. Cook recently competed in the World Irish Dance Championships that took place in late March at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. This was only the second time that these championships had taken place outside of Ireland/U.K.

Leah, who is currently in the eighth grade at Cohasset Middle School, qualified for the World Championships for the first time this past November at the New England Regional Oireachtas. She began dancing at the age of 6 for the Nevin Academy of Irish Dance. At the Oireachtas Rince Na Cruinne 2013 (World Championships), she competed with more than 175 dancers from all over the world in the U15 age group. After the initial two rounds of dancing, 50 dancers are recalled and dance an additional set dance to determine placement overall. Leah was one of the 50 dancers who received a recall and was awarded a medal for 44th place at the awards ceremony later in the evening.

A few days later, on March 29, Leah competed with her eight-hand Girls Ceili Team, which is comprised of dancers between the ages of 14 to 19 years old. Local dancers on this team include Kathlyn Conden and Kate Spitler from Marshfield, Mariah Ward from Hingham and Rhode Island dancers Kerry and Mary Lehane, Bailey Driscoll and Natasha Meehan. The eight-hand team competed with 70 teams from all over the world and after two rounds of dancing were awarded 11th place overall and earned a World Medal.



Leah M. Cook recently competed in the World Irish Dance Championships. COURTESY PHOTO

The Nevin Academy trains dancers of all ages and levels, from 4 years to adult, beginner through champion. Dancers compete locally, nationally and in the World Championships, and carry on the Irish culture and tradition through performances at special events and shows throughout the year. Maura Clifford Nevin is the director of Nevin Academy and began teaching Irish dance more than 35 years ago. The Nevin Academy is proud to have Tara Nevin Olivier, Caitlin Vitale and Erin McLoughlin as teachers on staff. They are all former Nevin Academy students and champion dancers.

Leah and several other champion dancers from Nevin Academy are looking forward to competing at the upcoming North American Irish Dance Championships this July in Anaheim, Calif.

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COHASSET READS TOGETHER

In the shadow of the Green Monster

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

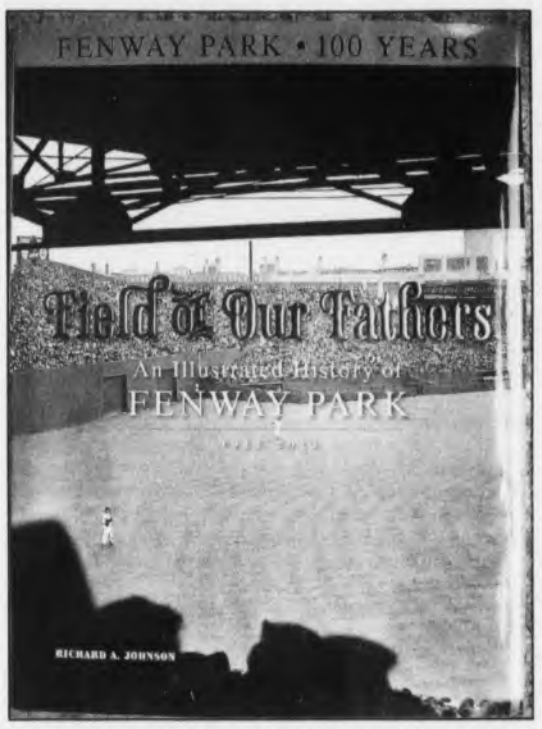
Boston's beloved Fenway Park has been the site of many historic moments since its opening in 1912, so it comes as no surprise to find Babe Ruth in the opening pages and throughout Dennis Lehane's historical novel, *The Given Day*.

As part of the programming for Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Cohasset Reads Together, sports historian Richard Johnson will speak about the history of Fenway Park at the Cohasset Historical Society on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m.

Johnson's most recent book, *Field of Our Fathers: An Illustrated History of Fenway Park*, was published in 2012 to commemorate Fenway Park's centennial. The book celebrates the teams, the fans, and the quirks of Boston's venerable ball park, and provides first hand accounts of the many events that have characterized Fenway Park since the days of Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. In addition to essays, anecdotes, newspaper clippings, and programs, Johnson has included a unique collection of photos, posters, ticket stubs, and fan memorabilia.

A prolific writer, Richard Johnson has written or co-written more than 20 books about sports history, most of them about Boston teams. His list of works includes historical accounts of the Patriots, Boston Marathon, Celtics, Bruins, and his favorite subject — the Boston Red Sox. Even the Yankees and Cubs, among a few other outsiders, enjoy a place in his repertoire.

Johnson has been curator of the New England Sports Museum at Boston's TD Garden since 1982. He is also editor of Sportstown Series, which is comprised of original and reprinted titles related to Boston and New England Sports.



The jacket of Richard Johnson's book: "Field of Our Fathers: An Illustrated History of Fenway Park." COURTESY PHOTO

A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Johnson's talk where his book will be available for purchase and signing. Tickets are not required for this event.

In the spirit of this week's baseball theme, the film, *Moneyball*, will be shown at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Friday, May 3, at 11 a.m.

Tickets are required for admission to the Dennis Lehane talk on May 5. They are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Cohasset Reads Together is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Bruce Sinclaire, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, donates wines for the post-talk receptions.



Richard Johnson will speak about the history of Fenway Park at the Cohasset Historical Society on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

No act of violence
Can break the spirit of Boston.

We honor those who lost their lives,
Those who lost their loved ones,
And all those affected, physically and emotionally,
In the wake of last week's events.

We will never lose our sense of community.

WICKED LOCAL

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Vote Tuesday

Cohasset is *not* joining with many other towns in breaking with tradition by holding their town elections Tuesday rather than Saturday in order to coincide with the state primary for the US Senate.

What this means is that Cohasset's registered voters will make a trip to the polls on Tuesday (April 30) for the state Primary only. Those who work during the day can vote before heading to work at 7 a.m. or after they get home. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. (The annual Cohasset Town Election is Saturday, May 11).

The primary is very interesting as it will set the stage for the general election on June 25 to determine who will occupy the "people's seat" that had been filled by former US Senator John Kerry for many years.

There are three Republicans (including Gabriel Gomez of Highland Avenue) seeking the rights to run against one of two Democrats. Primary voters will receive either a Republican or Democrat primary ballot. Unenrolled voters can choose which ballot at the polls.

Congratulations in advance to those who take the time to exercise their right to vote!

Hats off to all who attended the annual Town Meeting and took park in Cohasset's venerable form of self-government on Monday.

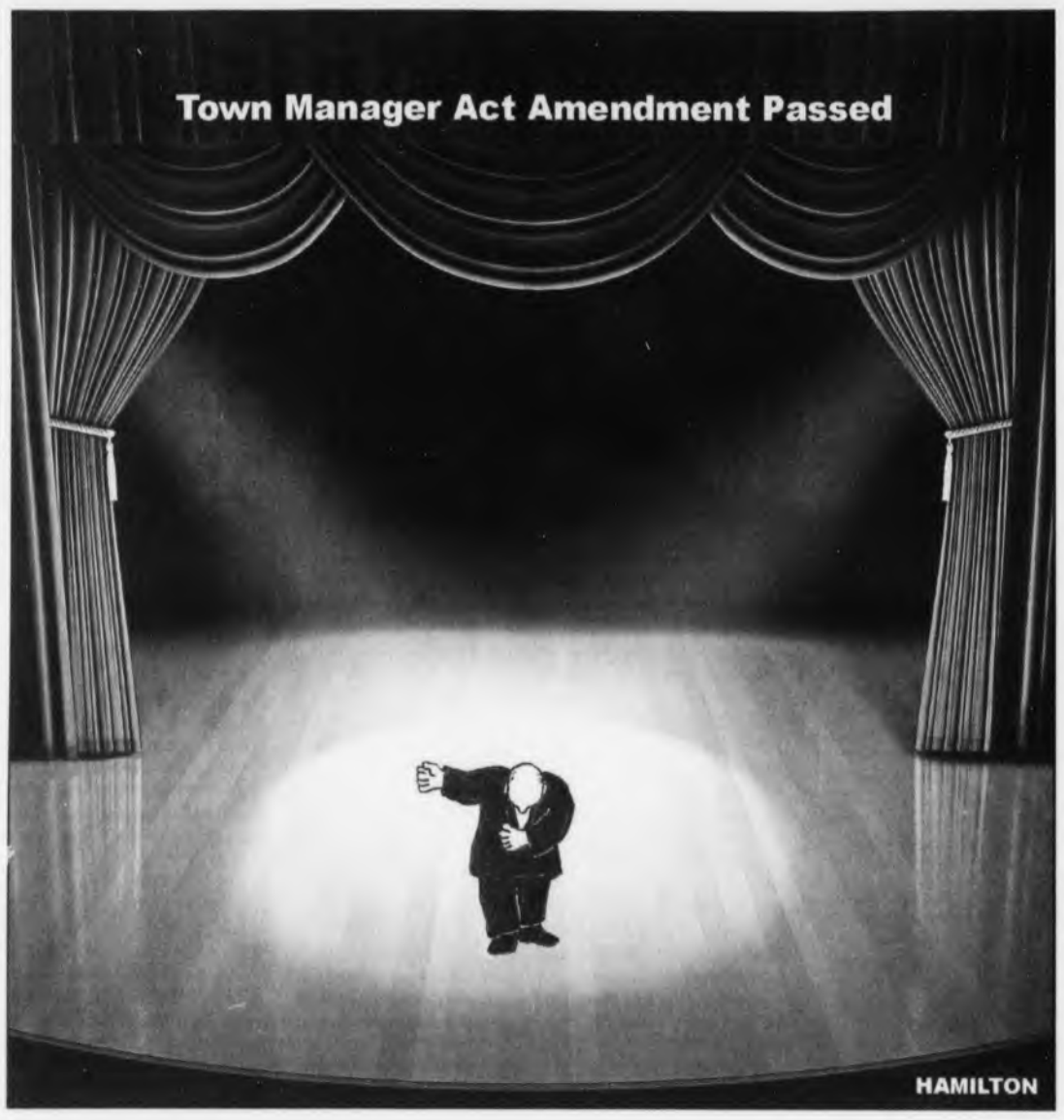
Local voters in Cohasset once again proved they are independent in their thinking by voting "no" on the local option meals and hotel tax. This was the third time the tax has come before Town Meeting. It is time to put that issue to rest and move on.

Town Meeting is usually held on a Saturday but Monday's session, which accomplished all the business in one night, may prove that a Town Meeting on Monday night can draw enough voters and not drag on several nights.

Thanks, David

Although David Wadsworth is still going to be a familiar figure at the historical society – he has stepped down as town archivist after serving in that post for more than 30 years. Those who know David describe him as a "treasure." He certainly is! There is no one else in town with as much accumulated knowledge of the history of our town. David was one of the first people we met when we started covering Cohasset and he has been an invaluable resource over the years by providing historical perspective for our stories.

We are so grateful that Cohasset has a historian like David to help chronicle the town's rich history and keep it relevant for future generations.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Appreciates work done on Town Manager Act

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Board, Governance Committee and the Acting Town Manager for their extraordinary work, culminating in the Cohasset Town Manager Act passed at Town Meeting on Monday. Democracy is rarely an easy process, often fraught with clashes of philosophy and personality.

However, our dedicated elected and appointed officials have persevered and given us a solid foundation from which to build a well functioning town. For those who believe it is not yet a perfect document, we should keep in mind that one of the world's greatest documents of governance, the United States Constitution, has been amended 27 times, including the 10 in the Bill of Rights.

Thanks to all who contributed to this effort.

Timothy C. Davis, 257 Atlantic Ave.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Mark calendar for Lehane visit

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

History of Fenway Park — Richard Johnson, author of "Field of Our Fathers: An Illustrated History of Fenway Park," will speak at the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese reception to follow. Free. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit — South Shore Art Center will present "Landscape Variations," an exhibit by artist Lisa Marder, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30.

Author Visit with Dennis Lehane — Be sure to pick up your free ticket at the library for Dennis Lehane's speaking engagement at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5. Tickets are required for entry. The Cohasset Historical Society will host a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing following this event.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The feature film of May 3, at 11 a.m. will be the baseball film "Moneyball" starring Brad Pitt. Rated PG-13; 113 min.; 2012. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph – Mondays, April 29, May 6 and 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, April 30, May 7 and 14. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, April 25 and May 2, 9 and 16. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make seasonal crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ -The Lego Club meets Mondays, May 6 and 13, 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

Gwendolyn Goes To Hollywood - Reading and Dance Performance for Children. Join children's author David Ira Rottenberg and the International Ballet Academy of Norwell on Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Room for a reading and dance performance of "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood – Following the performance, the dancers will lead a mini-movement lesson. Bring your dancing shoes and cameras. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For more information go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Calendar Tab or go to: davidirarottenberg.com to learn more about the author.

STATEHOUSE NEWS

Bradley bill aims to stop driving while huffing

The current law only makes reference to the "vapors of glue" in addition to the existing prohibition against driving under the influence of alcohol...

ng driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of toxic inhalants, often referred to as "huffing."

Bradley said, "By strengthening the OUI law to include other types of toxic inhalants, we may be able to reduce or prevent situations where drivers, whether young or old, operate a motor vehicle while under the influence, and thus improve public safety on the roads of the Commonwealth."

Under the bill's provisions, state law would be amended to prohibit driving after having "intentionally smelling or inhaling the fumes of any substance having the property of releasing toxic vapors," which are defined in a separate law. The current law only makes reference to the "vapors of glue" in addition to the existing prohibition against driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of .08 or greater, intoxicating liquor, marijuana, narcotic drugs, depressants or stimulant substances.

Existing penalties would apply, consisting of a fine of not less than $500 to $5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two and one-half years, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The legislation, H.3020, is currently being reviewed by the Joint Committee on Transportation.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Open from dawn to dusk



JON BELBER

Many folks came to the farm this past week. Some just came to take a family walk and, of course, to see the animals.

Now that many an early crop are heeled into farm beds for a hopefully fruitful spring, the farmers can continue to turn their attention to summer plants and the ongoing tasks of keeping up with responsibilities in the barnyard, and all who live and grow there.

The early plant sale at Holly Hill Farm saw many happy customers take a page from the "season extension" playbook to plant kale, collards, broccoli along with onions, peas, spinach, lettuce. Not to forget some determined thyme, oregano, chamomile, cilantro and parsley, the latter two similar in appearance only.

The chance to step outside, for many folks, from being sheltered all winter and in place during a 24-hour time period of fear, wonder and ignorance, it felt riotous to grab hold of some seeds, work the soil and take action to grow for one's own. The regular, late-May (last two weekends) plant sale will occur at its usual time and feature warmer weather for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash, along with the ability to directly sow sunflowers, beans and pumpkins. Late April, with its nod to Earth Day and still chilly nights, is a good time to work with the weather patterns to grow these hardy greens.

It seems ever more appropriate to see what these strong plants can do and a testament to our commitment to living our lives, in the face of uncertainty and unpredictable events and occurrences.

Many folks came to the farm this past week. Some just came to take a family walk and, of course, to see the animals. At Holly Hill, we never grow tired of telling people that the barnyard is open, free to the public, from dawn to dusk.

The 25 marked trails and the 130 acres of woods are a marvelous endeavor to discover, reflect and see, hear, smell what the reawakening earth has to offer. Spring peepers, chirping birds and a turtle at the Ice Pond, all rear their heads, in celebration of Earth Day and everyday. These animals, the many others we occasionally see and not see, along with the precious few we care for in the barnyard, all give us cheer and considerable pause.

From them, perhaps we can learn a bit. For they have to continually find shelter and be concerned with predators, sourcing food and surviving in an ever-changing climate. When shelter is sought and found, they can rest for another night, hopefully at ease.

For the worm, it may be as simple as burrowing deeper into the rich pile of compost. For the barn cat, it could be tucking under the main barn for respite and safety. We all seek shelter and may not realize how much we need or depend upon it.

This week, I am reminded of the role shelter plays and its basic necessity. The wide open shelter of the farm is pretty important, too, especially when there are new and familiar faces, trails and hardy, strong New England greens to give us sustenance and means to eat and grow for another day.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

SENIOR SCENE

Enjoying the signs of spring



LOUISE SMULLEN

On my way back home from church on Sunday, I noticed that the Bradford pear trees in the village had burst into bloom.

A large gathering enjoyed the Springtime Tea at Bates Hall during the first week of April. Anna and a group of wonderful volunteers served tasty tea sandwiches and delightful desserts as well as tea and coffee. Vocalist Tommy Rull entertained with songs remembered from our younger, dancing days of the Big Band era.

The following week, John Galluzzo paid us a visit. He showed a slide show and discussed his book, "Half an Hour a Day across Massachusetts." This documents his experiences taking a walk in each of the 351 cities and towns in one year.

On April 10, Carol Taylor, Marketing Director and Linda Chuckran, Community Relations Director from the Welch Company, discussed finding community resources, such as assisted living facilities, rehab/nursing homes and home services for seniors.

On April 17, presenter Jeanne Pacheco, R.N., focused on causes, signs, symptoms and treatment for high blood pressure. We participated in an interactive quiz on dietary sodium and a lively question and answer session. She also discussed what to look for on prepared food labels, while we snacked on the fresh fruit she brought for us to enjoy during the program.

On my way back home from church on Sunday, I noticed that the Bradford pear trees in the village had burst into bloom. Enjoy them, for their season is all too short. Then there is also my favorite hedge of forsythia on North Main Street, which I have enjoyed seeing every year since 1947. In spite of the terrible things that have happened both close to home and in the wider world, may we enjoy the budding of new life around us.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Support for legislation to curb gun violence

There is an urgent need to curb gun violence including the nearly 35,000 guns deaths in the United States every year.

In voicing its support for immediate legislation to curb gun violence the Democratic Town Committee passed the following resolution at its April 6, 2013, meeting:

"There is an urgent need to curb gun violence including the nearly 35,000 guns deaths in the United States every year. Some states are already moving in the right direction but a uniform approach is needed to prevent trafficking from easy access states. Therefore, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee endorses the President's practical gun safety proposals, including an assault weapons ban; magazine clip limitations; and universal background checks.

We also urge our fellow citizens to contact their legislators to ask for their support – and vote – at this critical time for these long overdue common sense measures."

Candidates' debate on Cable-TV

The selectmen candidate's debate will be held in the 143tv studio on Monday, April 29 starting at 7 p.m. The debate will not be live, but will see many replays leading up to the May 11 election. Check out the schedule at: 143tv.org/tvschedule.htm

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Louisiana Purchase – An illegal 'deal'



MARY KENNEDY



The Louisiana territory, after its initial "discovery" by French explorers in the 17th century, remained under the control of France until 1763 when King Louis XV "gave" the territory and New Orleans to his cousin, King Charles III of Spain. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

"Let the land rejoice, for you have bought Louisiana for a song!" said New York Congressman Horatio Gates to President Thomas Jefferson in July 1803.

A stunned Jefferson had just received the news that his envoys in Paris, Robert Livingston and James Monroe, authorized to buy New Orleans and shipping rights on the Mississippi River for $10 million, had signed a treaty on Saturday, April 30, to pay $15 million for some 828,000 acres of land. Larger than Great Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Holland, and Switzerland combined, the huge land mass almost doubled the size of the United States, making it one of the largest nations in the world. The cost? About 4 cents an acre.

The Louisiana territory, after its initial "discovery" by French explorers in the 17th century, remained under the control of France until 1763 when King Louis XV "gave" the territory and New Orleans to his cousin, King Charles III of Spain. In 1800, Charles IV traded the territory back to France in exchange for six warships and a parcel of land in northern Italy (known as the kingdom of Etruria) he intended as a wedding present for his daughter. (At that time, it was customary for kings to swap pieces of countries much as neighbors might swap a few feet of yard space today).

The Louisiana Purchase, however, was illegal in several ways. First, the U.S. Constitution made no provision for expanding territory by sale and without a vote in Congress. Napoleon – not yet crowned emperor with divine rights – had never sought approval for the sale from his own legislature. Finally, France had an agreement with Spain not to cede the territory to any other power.

Jefferson, equally dedicated to insuring domestic growth and prosperity and keeping the new United States free from its greatest European enemies, France and Britain, was delighted that Livingston and Monroe had "seized" the opportunity to exceed their orders. He wrote "This removes from us the greatest source of danger to our peace." What he meant was that Napoleon's plans for an empire in North America were finally and forever finished.

Not everyone, however, approved of the "deal." Federalists in New England feared their shipping profits would be lost to the port of New Orleans. John Quincy Adams suggested secession. (In 1838, as president, he again defended both the wisdom and legality of secession). Josiah Quincy also urged that the New England states secede, "amicably if they can, violently if they must." In writing, he claimed that the Louisiana Purchase would result in the nation having to accommodate "a number of French and Spanish subjects whose habits, manners, and ideas of civil government are wholly foreign to republican institutions." One Boston newspaper editorial grumbled "We are to give money of which we have too little for land of which we already have too much."

Why did Napoleon sell so much for so little? War between France and Great Britain was looming. The slave uprising in Haiti was draining resources. He realized, of course, the certainty that Britain would later seize what might now be sold.

Understandably disappointed over the loss of any future French empire in North America, Napoleon wrote, "This sale assures forever the power of the United States." He continued, however, with some satisfaction, "I have given England a rival who, sooner or later, will humble her pride."

What if Jefferson had been more cautious and sought approval over weeks, if not months, through consensus? What if he had been more scrupulous about the rule of law (he had no authority to consent to the public purchase of land)?

Two weeks after the treaty was signed on April 30, 1803, Great Britain declared war on France. Less than two months later, Jefferson sent Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on an expedition to map out the new territory, stretching from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. Yet another fascinating story.

On April 30, 1812, Louisiana ratified the U.S. Constitution, becoming the first state from the Louisiana territory and the 15th state of the United States of America.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

FOR THE RECORD

Race to be first can be wrong



GREGORY MATHIS

Once again the rush to be the first to report important news led to a major blunder by a couple of reputable news organizations during coverage of last week's Boston Marathon bombings.

As the hours turned into days following the tragedy that left three dead and more than 170 injured, members of the media grew impatient waiting for details from law enforcement agencies and state government officials regarding suspects, explanations as to why, and answers to a million other questions.

There is little doubt the journalists who converged on Boston from all over the world were looking for answers and seeking the truth. While their intentions may have been similar to the thousands of law enforcement personnel working the case, the rush to get the scoop led to some shoddy reporting and misinformation being disseminated to the public at a very crucial time as tension remained high in and around the city with the suspected terrorists still at large.

The Associated Press, CNN, and FoxNews.com, all credible media outlets, cited anonymous law enforcement sources that an arrest had been made on Wednesday, April 17. Of course that turned out not to be true and led to some embarrassment for the news organizations reporting that information.

Instead of holding a press conference to announce an arrest, the FBI issued a statement correcting the media reports and requesting that it show restraint and to go through proper channels to verify information.

Going through the proper channels, however, takes time and in this day and age there's a race to be first with information. But when that information is wrong it can be damaging and not at all in the public's interest.

The media in general, though, did a very admirable job covering the story as it began with the blasts at the finish line Monday, as well as the showdown with the suspects Friday.

With hordes of media usually on hand to cover the Boston Marathon under normal circumstances, journalists from many news organizations found themselves at ground zero at the finish line to record the blasts and the ensuing destruction of property and person. The initial coverage was compelling, frightening and sad. But it was important.

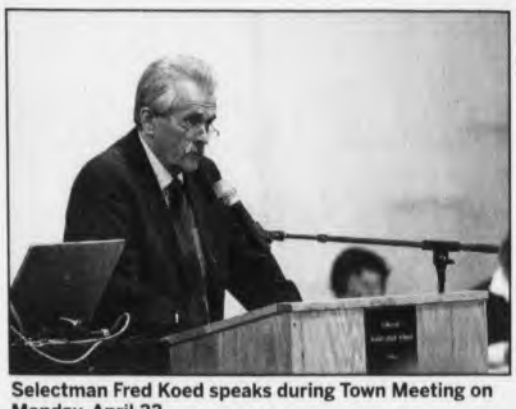
The media played another critical role Friday as the search for the two suspects resulted in an early morning shootout on the streets of Watertown and the manhunt that ensued to bring an important chapter in this case to an end.

But the screw-up in between is yet another example of trying to be first with information at any cost, even if it's wrong. It's a disturbing trend in the media.

The media walks a fine line between being fast and first, and being right. We need to balance the public's need to know with making sure the integrity of our news organization isn't at risk due to reporting false information.

In the end, those in the media that maintain the public's trust will emerge as the winners in this very competitive industry. Not who got what first... and wrong.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.



Selectman Fred Koed speaks during Town Meeting on Monday, April 22.



Diane Kennedy, Board of Selectmen vice chair, speaks in favor of Article 8, which amended the Town Manager Act, at Town Meeting.



Ronnie McMorris discusses problems she found in the Town Managers Act and urges citizens to vote against Article 8 during Monday's Town Meeting.



Cohasset citizens vote by secret ballot on Article 8, an amendment to the Town Manager Act at April 22 Town Meeting. Article 8 passed after the vote was counted.

Town Meeting

The Annual Town Meeting was held Monday, April 22 at the Cohasset High School Gymnasium.

In what had to be one of the speediest Town Meetings ever, voters zipped through 19 warrant articles in just over three hours. The entire meeting was wrapped in one night.

Town Meeting approved an amendment to the Town Manager Act, which clarifies the roles of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen and changes who is eligible to be a town manager; a zoning bylaw that differentiates between veterinarian practices and vet hospitals; the fiscal year 2014 town budget; placing a year-long moratorium on marijuana dispensary clinics; and Community Preservation funds for several projects, including a new playground for the Deer Hill School.

The only article that was soundly defeated was the adoption of a local-option meal and hotel tax, which was broken up into two votes for each tax. This was the third time the tax had been brought to – and quashed by – Town Meeting.

Photos by Alyssa Stone



Michael Dick asks a question on Article 8 during Monday's Town Meeting.

TOWN MEETING

Meals tax not digestible

Voters defeat new taxes for third time

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The third time was not the charm for a meals or hotel tax in Cohasset.

Town Meeting once again had no appetite for the local options tax, which would have added a 0.75 (three quarters of one percent) increase over the state tax of 6.35 percent on all meals (including restaurant, catered, and prepared food items, even a cup of coffee). The tax on hotel room stays would have been 6 percent.

Last year's Annual Town Meeting, held in May, also killed the notion of new taxes. The November 2010 Special Town Meeting also said "nay."

Joe Campbell, general manager of the Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica restaurant, has been an outspoken opponent on both of these taxes. Campbell was incredulous at Town Meeting on Monday.

"Again?" he addressed the floor. "Again? All right, here we go..." Campbell explained how the taxes hurt small business owners, especially those who primarily host wedding parties. Guests staying in one of Cohasset's inns over a weekend and dining in town would have a hefty bill, said Campbell. He estimated someone could easily pay close to $700 in taxes for a wedding party weekend in Cohasset.

Campbell said he wanted his businesses to maintain an edge over those in neighboring towns. "It's very competitive," he said of the wedding business. "I'll take any advantage I can get."

Those who were in favor of the taxes said that nearby towns have enacted the local options tax.

George Charmillard of the Advisory Committee explained that the board voted for the meals tax because it is a "very small tax that all the neighboring communities have. A large portion is paid by non-residents."

Kevin McCarthy, Fairoaks Lane, pointed out that anyone dining in Hingham or Scituate is "paying it there now."

"This is a penny on a cup of coffee from Starbucks. It's 10 cents on a slice of pizza," McCarthy said, adding that towns that have enacted the tax are reaping the benefits and using the excess revenue to support their elder centers, departments of public works and schools. Cohasset could do the same by implementing the tax. "People who come here and enjoy our town could return the favor."

Ray Kasperowicz, South Main Street, said Cohasset should continue to be different.

"I think we give restaurateurs a break," he said. "I don't care what other towns do."

Peter Brown, Atlantic Avenue, agreed that Cohasset should set itself apart. "I think the town of Cohasset should say tonight, no more taxes—we've had enough taxes," he said, suggesting the town could put up a sign on Route 3A that boasts, "Cohasset does not have a meals/hotel tax."

"Give someone a reason to come here," said Brown.

Edward Woods, Jerusalem Road, said he was not in favor of any taxes at all, to a round of applause from the floor.

The vote for the meals and hotel taxes were split into two motions, A and B. Both were defeated soundly by Town Meeting.

TOWN MEETING

Continued from 1

approved by Town Meeting last year, was to have at least 5 percent of the operating budget in a stabilization account. The goal for this year was $1.9 million; later that night, Town Meeting voted to approve adding money to the account so that there would be $1.5 million in stabilization funds.

Cohasset is also close to accomplishing the goal of receiving an AAA bond rating due to the financial improvements that have been made in the past year, said Milanoski.

OPEB

Milanoski also discussed Cohasset's unpaid town employee healthcare liability, or OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits). Next fiscal year, the town's outstanding liability will be around $38 million, which is the same amount as the town's anticipated revenue for that year, said Milanoski.

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore also discussed OPEB during an update on his committee.

"We fall behind every year and the liability continues to be substantial," he said. Since Cohasset is unlikely to drastically increase its revenue anytime soon by putting in a shopping mall, Pescatore explained, the town will have to explore other options or hope for changes in the state legislature. In the meantime, Cohasset could evaluate how much the town pays toward an employees' health insurance and consider doing a different split. Currently, the town pays for 50 percent of municipal employees' health care and 85 percent for teachers.

Milanoski said that there is good news: the town's health insurance provider, MIIA, recently agreed to lower its planned increase from 7.5 percent to 0.5 percent. The town manager estimated that this could save the town $200,000 which could be invested in the OPEB trust fund, which was set up by last year's Town Meeting.

Look for more on these issues in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

TMA

Continued from 1

opens up the pool of candidates by allowing town employees or officials to apply.

Debate

Some citizens were vehemently opposed to altering the Act.

Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, said that the Act now "reads more like a job description than a governance document."

McMorris, a former selectman, also felt that the selectmen's roles, as newly defined by the Act, threaten other town boards and commissions by giving the selectmen too much oversight. She said that given what happened when the selectmen unexpectedly ousted three longstanding Conservation Commissioners two years ago, this was dangerous.

She also wondered why the Act did not address the notion of combining the water and sewer departments under the town manager's purview, which has been recommended by three independent reviews of the town's structure, said McMorris.

McMorris stated that the Act's "third, fatal flaw" was the wording allowing a range of candidates to apply for the town manager position, explaining that while opening the door to some, it excludes other types of candidates.

McMorris had a problem with the requirement for experience in public management or business administration, but not public administration; there is a huge difference between these, she explained. While public admin focuses on public service management, public management, she said, focuses on private sector management. She questioned whether the Governance Committee had made a mistake with this wording.

The former selectman encouraged the town to draft a town charter instead of revising the town manager act.

George McGoldrick, Jerusalem Road, addressed some of McMorris's concerns and said that some of these could be quantified in town bylaws, but did not need to go in the town manager act. In speaking with other towns and the state Dept. of Revenue (DOR), the Governance Committee learned that the town manager act should be the foundation of the town.

The Act is "like building a house," said McGoldrick. "You need the foundation and framing first... The bylaws are our furniture, fixtures and paint. We can change our bylaws ourselves."

The Act, however, must be approved by the state. The Governance board was advised to keep the town manager act "as clear and concise as possible," McGoldrick explained.

And while some people "fundamentally disagree on who can or can't be a town manager," McGoldrick pointed out that of Massachusetts municipalities with a town manager act, Cohasset was the only one the Governance Committee found that restricted town employees and volunteers from applying for the town manager job.

Sam Wakeman, Atlantic Avenue, said that when it comes to water and sewer, the Governance Committee still plans to take a look at town boards and commissions; the issue has not been ignored.

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, said that she has attended all but one Governance meeting since December and feels that there is nothing wrong with the Act the way it was. "You can't blame the town manager act; it actually works," she said.

McCann added the new version gives the old one a facelift: "This one contains almost all of the same provisions but reordered, renumbered, reorganized, and re-labeled." This, however, "is not an improvement," she said.

The problem plaguing the town, McCann continued, is not that the town manager act was no good; it was that people were not doing "what they're supposed to do under the act."

"This is a solution to a problem that doesn't exist," McCann said. "If the board of selectmen don't know how to use the tool they've got, don't blame the tool."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she did not support the retooled Act. "I feel the governance committee has more work to do." She also did not like the town manager qualifications and was concerned about hiring someone who does have enough experience or understanding of municipal finance law.

Linda Mooney of the Advisory Committee argued that fewer people drafted the original Act than the group who revised it, and said that she supported the changes.

Kevin McCarthy, Fairoaks Lane, acknowledged that the Act isn't perfect, but argued that "no document is." However, it was time to update this one. "I think we should let the governance committee get on with their [additional] work."

Jack Creighton, Conservation Commission chair, agreed that the revision was "long overdue," especially due to the "very troubled recent history in our town" involving past town managers.

Creighton noted that the new draft of the act is "nonpartisan," drafted by Cohasset citizens from all walks of life. "It's a well-crafted revision and will serve the town well."

Governance Committee member Trish Morse told voters to think of the Act as the Bill of Rights and not vote to defeat an entire article just because they didn't like parts of it.

"We're not all going to agree on every provision in here," Morse said of the Act. However, "I think it would be irresponsible" to vote it down. "There's too much in here that's very valuable and needed at this time."

Town Meeting ultimately agreed with Morse and the other supporters of the revised town manager act. The changes will be submitted as a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature for a vote before the amendments are implemented.

Question of the week

For selectman candidates:

Given the constraints of Prop 2-1/2, how can the Town reconcile its needs to deliver services provided by employees (teachers, police, fire, public works, etc.,) when salaries and benefits are the largest line items in the budget and rise faster than 2-1/2 percent per year?

Karen Quigley

If I had the answer I wouldn't be running for selectman, I'd be Secretary of the Treasury, and if anyone does have the magic solution to balancing the cost of the services people want with the reality of taxes they can pay, would they please let the rest of the world know.

To be serious, it's a difficult question. There have been riots and recalls on the issue and there is no simple or painless solution. Priorities must be set and tough choices made. Contracts must be negotiated that are fair to the employee and the taxpayer, that the town can realistically meet, and which do not pit one group against another.

What's more important? Education? Elder Services? Maintaining our buildings and infrastructure? Public Safety? Individually, it depends on where you're at in life but as a community they are all equally important and expensive and must be funded.

In finding a solution, we need to recognize that for some, such as those living on a fixed income or struggling in this economy, taxes can be burdensome. The rise of private support groups like the CEF, Friends of the Library, and Friends of Elder Affairs have made an important difference but it's still the taxpayer footing the bill.

I don't have the answer. All I can promise is I will bring my experience, dedication, and commitment to the best interest of our town to the table. I ask for one of your two votes for selectman on May 11.

Russell Bonetti

Nothing threatens Cohasset's ability to stay within the bounds of Proposition 2-1/2 more than our $36 million unfunded pension liability.

This critical obligation, called Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) by financial managers, now grows at a full $2 million a year. Unless we both stop its growth rate, and bring the $36 million figure down, Cohasset's school and town services will soon be at risk.

At the current rate of growth, the Town's unfunded liability will double in less than 15 years. We cannot accept a future – one scheduled to hit even sooner than 15 years — in which we are required to lay off teachers, firefighters, police, or other town employees in order to meet our pension burden.

As selectman, I will set as my first priority a fair and honest fix for this escalating problem. We need to launch reforms at Town Meeting this fall. We need to transfer a higher rate of so-called free cash (unexpended revenues from the current year) into town accounts reserved for OPEB future payments. Any significant windfalls in free cash or unanticipated growth should be used the same way.

We need to look at what other communities are doing as we begin frank and fair discussions with our municipal employees. We need to look at the escalating salaries of our lead managers, to set good examples with our most expensive personnel.

While we can never stop finding greater efficiencies in services delivered by the Town, we must now tackle this very real fiscal problem.

Steve Gaumer

Our resources are limited by our residential tax base, not Proposition 2-1/2. Unfortunately, Cohasset has no way of blunting the increase through taxes on commercial property. Other towns such as Hingham have a robust commercial tax base that help keep homeowner real estate taxes low. This is a luxury we do not have.

Our operating budget has risen 52 percent in 10 years. Over that time, we've added few new positions, no new services and neither our population nor school enrollment has grown substantially. We're delivering the same services, for more money. Inflation is not to blame. Consumer prices have risen at only 2.5 percent annually; real, private sector wages have risen just 0.29 percent annually since 2000.

The idea that taxes increases are tied to increases in employee costs is misguided because it:

- Assumes that we are delivering optimum services currently, and further efficiency is impossible.
- Assumes that our pay rates are competitive with other employment opportunities.
- Assumes that we have negotiated contracts we can afford to pay.

I suggest we ask the following difficult questions:

- Are we delivering optimum services currently? Are further efficiencies possible?
- Is our cost of services in line with those of our peer towns for similar services?
- Can we negotiate contracts that are fair to the employees and affordable to the taxpayers?

There are no easy solutions. As your elected official I will do my best to communicate the facts to you and help build consensus around a way to proceed.

Leland Jenkins

Whoever gets elected May 11 will need to help lead the town through balancing very difficult tradeoffs.

As a fiscal conservative, I believe it is necessary to always ask questions that will stimulate discussion, which will lead to prudent and thoughtful management decisions. Instituting periodic assessments of town services can benefit our employees and residents. Only then can we have a chance to provide services at a tax rate affordable to all.

Our Acting Town Manager has been working to restructure town services to take full advantage of our tax dollars while working within existing union contracts to deliver enhanced services to the residents.

Presently we are on track to eliminate previously identified material weaknesses through better use of technology, improving financial systems, upgrading computer systems, instituting policies and procedures and analyzing processes used in running the town and the schools for improved efficiency. Through continuing corrective actions and working to control health care costs, we can achieve getting our town on a comparable basis with other communities for real estate tax expenses.

These efforts will take hard work and discipline. My experience as selectman, an Army officer, a civil engineer, and a successful small business owner provide me the background to help tackle the challenges. Having lived in Cohasset for 35 years and raising and educating my daughters in the Cohasset schools, have provided a good understanding of what citizens expect and want in their town. I seek your support to keep our town moving forward.

Next week's question:

We often hear of a "school vote" or "school voting block." Whether or not that is the case – what are you doing to attract the votes of parents of schoolchildren and how can you assure them that the quality of education in Cohasset will not suffer as the town deals with its fiscal realities?

Responses to the Question of the Week should be no more than 250 words and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.) Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com. We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like. Candidates both opposed and unopposed are invited to submit a formal announcement of their candidacy with a photograph. There is no word limit on the announcements but candidates are encouraged to be as concise as possible.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

HOW TO PREPARE FOR SUMMER CAMP!
By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Once final camp decisions have been made and registration logistics are well underway, parents and guardians of first-time campers may be unsure of how to prepare themselves and their children for upcoming summer camp experiences. The American Camp Association, New England offers the following pointers:

1. **Pack efficiently** — What gear will you need? Your camp offers the best advice—what campers really do need. If a packing list is provided by the camp, carefully follow it. Whether you're filling a daypack for day camp or a duffle, backpack or trunk for overnight camp, remember that more is not necessarily better. Over packing is the most common camp prep error families make. Over packing creates difficulty in finding essential items quickly —the swimsuit for free swim, for instance. Over packing increases the chances that possessions will get lost somewhere in camp. Over packing burdens the camper.

2. **Pack together** — If campers are to manage their belongings while at camp (for the day or for weeks at a time), they need to pack them! Camp experiences teach children valuable life lessons in how to keep track of and to take care of their belongings. If adults do the packing for and not with campers, children don't know what they have or where to find it.

3. **Practice independence** — Camp provides an opportunity for each child to benefit as an individual and as a member of a group, from time spent in a world designed exclusively for children. If also offers parents and children a chance to practice normal, healthy separation, for the day or for several days or weeks at a time. At camp, children develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self. They make new friends, build skills, and experience teamwork. And at the end of camp, parents report their children's increased sense of independence. Schedule some time away from home for the day or overnight with friends and family members.

4. **Talk, talk, talk** — It is only natural that as the first day of camp approaches, some children may experience uneasiness. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings. Let children know that you are confident in their ability to handle the independence that being a camper brings. Remind the child of other times they have been independent — sleepovers and time away from home with friends or family, etc.

5. **Get real** — It is important for children and parents to maintain realistic expectations. Camp is a microcosm of the real world, so just like life, there will be highs and lows. Parents should encourage realistic views of what camp will be like, discussing both the high points and the low points children may experience. Remind children that the most important thing is to relax and have fun at camp.

6. **Prepare to move through homesickness with confidence** — If homesickness hits, things will go more smoothly if there's a plan in place. Discuss beforehand what the camper might do when missing home. Empower the child to seek a counselor's help. Prepare yourself to support your child's ability to adjust to a new setting. Try to follow the camp's advice. Remember that for most children homesickness is a passing phase and growth opportunity. Working through it can be tremendously empowering! And your plan will be the first step.

7. **Look forward to keeping camp memories alive** — Campers love to reminisce. So set your child up for success by planning for what will happen with photos and camp memorabilia. Will there be a photo album? A special box for collecting camp memories? Get the rest of the family ready to hear camp stories and songs! Those can go on well into the winter and spring until it's time to return to camp.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-0880 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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SUPER TEAMS

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

SUPER TEAM

Brigit Herlihy, So., F.,	Braintree
Rachel Norton, Sr., G,	Braintree
Ashley Russell, So., G,	Braintree
Molly Reagan, So., F,	Braintree
Amanda Hawkesworth, Sr, F,	Abington
Stephanie Cornish, Sr, F,	Abington
Nora O'Neil, Sr, G,	Abington
Kyra Rose, Fr, G,	Rockland
Kelly Martin, Sr., G,	Scituate
Michela North, Sr., F,	Duxbury
Brenna Diggins, Sr., F,	Norwell
Maggie Ahearn, Fr., F,	Marshfield



Ashley Russell, So., G, Braintree



Kelly Martin, Sr., G, Scituate



Rachel Norton, Sr., G, Braintree



Brenna Diggins, Sr., F, Norwell



Michela North, Sr., F, Duxbury



Stephanie Cornish, Sr, F, Abington



Molly Reagan, So., F, Braintree



Amanda Hawkesworth, Sr, F, Abington



Maggie Ahearn, Fr., F, Marshfield

BEST OF THE REST

Brianna Herlihy, Fr., F.,	Braintree	Haley Welch, Sr.,	Hingham
Kelley Barrett, Sr., F.,	Weymouth	Sarah Barcomb, Jr., F,	Norwell
Nicole Daukas, Sr., F.,	Weymouth	Caroline Walsh, So., G,	Norwell
Sarah Hoffman, Sr.,	Scituate	Lauren Hickie, So., F,	Pembroke
Annie Miller, Sr.,	Scituate	Lea Viola, Sr., F,	Marshfield
Stephanie Flynn, Fr.,	Hanover	Katlyn Jesse, Sr., F,	Marshfield
Kristen Alexander, Sr., G,	Cohasset	Kate Norton, Sr., G,	Duxbury
Marie Ribadenyra, Jr., G,	Hanover	Bridget Quilty, Sr., F,	Duxbury
Becca Ritchie, Jr., G,	Hanover	Maddie Foote, So., G,	Duxbury
Alicia Varasso, Sr.,	Hanover		

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Second Parish presents 57th annual Arts Festival 27



EARTH DAY
Girls lacrosse cleans up Bassing Beach 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child. Early registration is now active and will be until April 30, on May 1 we go to regular registration. Early registration will save you $25.00.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

HOCKEY BENEFIT

Hockey Tourney to benefit Harrington Scholarship Fund

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a hockey tournament to benefit the Michael James Harrington Scholarship Fund at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Teams from the South shore and beyond will play 20-minute games starting at 9 a.m. There will also be lots of raffles and tournament memorabilia will be sold.

The cost for each team is $300 and each player will receive a tournament jersey. Tickets to attend will be $2 each and children 12 and under are free!

Anyone interested in forming a team or volunteering at the event can contact Sarah Nobles at seh311@yahoo.com. Raffles items are also greatly appreciated.

This event will be a fun family event to benefit a great cause.

CYBSA

Opening Day

Mark your calendars down for April 27, 2013. CYBSA has tentatively scheduled their Opening Day Parade for this date. You'll know it's spring when you see the Fire Engine leading our young players down South Main St.

If you have any questions or can't log into your account to register, please send us an email. Info@cybsa.net.

GOLF

Tee Club scholarship

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

LACROSSE

Dominating presence

Boys roll during win streak, girls battle

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team has had a pretty solid stretch of games since they lost 11-6 to Marshfield, April 11.

In fact, the Skippers have been downright dominating, winning their next four by a combined 56-7 mark.

In their latest game, Cohasset downed Mashpee 17-0 in a South Shore League contest.

Senior goalie Evan Yeager recorded the shutout in net, and 10 different players scored for Cohasset.

"It was a good game," Cohasset coach James Beadoin said. "The scoring was spread around. We had 10 different scorers."

One game before that, the Skippers posted an 11-0 win over visiting Hamilton-Wenham.

Jack Conte notched the shutout in that game with 19 saves.

John Mills had three goals and three assists.

Mills has been a consistent scorer for Cohasset, along with Nick Tangherlini.

Cohasset improved to 6-2 after the Mashpee win.

They'll have their hands full today when they travel to Archbishop Williams.

Archbishop Williams checks in with a 6-1 mark. Their only loss was at undefeated Austin Prep (8-0).

SEE LACROSSE, 16



Katherine Dunn sprints upfield with the ball while going on the attack against Hingham. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOSTONSTRONG



Cohasset's Sam Leahy holds a flag in honor of Boston at a recent University of Albany lacrosse game. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Honoring Boston

Local college star honors city

At the April 19 University of Albany against UMBC lacrosse game in Albany New York, Cohasset's Sam Leahy (far left) and two other "Massachusetts" born LAX team members held this flag during the National Anthem to honor Boston as a result of the horrific terrorist events at the Boston Marathon and in Boston.

Albany won the game 16-10 and won the America East Conference with a 4-0 record in conference play. The team stands at 10-5 with one game left. Leahy is a sophomore defender at Albany and was a top lacrosse and football player at Cohasset.

POPPIN' OFF

Power of sports is strong



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The past week has been an eye opener.

Usually, when I put together sports sections for the towns I cover, I try my best to stay positive and keep things upbeat and informative.

I have always felt that sports should be a happy world of its own where athletes and fans can hide from the real world.

Last Monday those worlds collided with the bombing at the Boston Marathon.

Before I go any further on this subject, I have to send my best thoughts to anyone and everyone affected by this idiotic, senseless and cowardly act by a pair of losers, who we sadly found out, were involved in sports.

That said, the worlds collided the moment of the attacks, at a sporting event viewed all over the world.

Then, the city of Boston and the rest of the U.S. showed how sports can bring people together.

BostonStrong became a movement

SEE POPPIN' OFF, 16

BASEBALL



Cohasset baseball players watch the action during an early season game at Abington. That particular game was rained out and played later in a 7-4 loss. Cohasset has been off for most of the spring vacation week, but were back in action yesterday at Monomoy for a South Shore League game. Cohasset is back home Monday to host Mashpee and hosts East Bridgewater on Tuesday. Cohasset is trying to rebound from a pair of losses to Dennis-Yarmouth last Monday. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

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HOCKEY

Playoff picture complete

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The playoffs are set for Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke for the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Sharks clinched the top-seed in the Legends Div. as they got goals from Hanover's Mike Murphy, Tim Cruz and Richard Petrosino both of Marshfield and Art Riccio had two assists in their 3-0 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game.

Barry Kaiser and Rick Kelly of Hanover combined for the shutout in a game that honored the league's 25th anniversary as the two teams wore replica uniforms of the first year. The Sharks wore the uniforms of the Mantas and the Crusaders wore Bulls uniforms.

The Toros will play the Sharks in a 4:10 p.m. game after they stunned the Whalers 4-0.

Ray Degaust had a goal and two assists, Steve Colella of Duxbury scored two goals and Norwell's James Ward had a goal while Ken Menkello posted the shutout.

The Stingers and the Saints will meet in a 5:20 p.m. game as the two teams concluded the regular season against each other. Scott Kelly of Pembroke had a goal and an assist while Chris Poudrier and Steve Lemish also of Pembroke added a goal each for the Stingers.

Pembroke's John MacLellan scored the goal for the Saints.

The Bruins will be the top-seed in the Classics Div. after they played the second-seeded Rangers to a 2-2 tie. John Zimmer of Marshfield and Tom MacInnes scored for the Bruins while Pembroke's Bob Sideropoulos and Tom Smith of Marshfield scored for the Rangers.

The Bruins will play the Red Wings in the semifinals at 8:50 p.m. The Wings got a goal and an assist from Tom Pipenbrink, Scituate's Mike Evensen and Pat Burke added a goal each in their 8-3 loss to the Black Hawks.

Mike Murray of Norwell scored four goals while Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury and Tony Rota had a goal and two assists each for the Black Hawks. Tim Fallon and Pat Mulkern of Pembroke had a goal apiece and Bob Deveraux had two assists.

The Rangers will play the Maple Leafs at 7:30 p.m.

The Leafs got two goals from Jeff Gauthier, Rockland's Marty DeCourcey had a goal and an assist and Dave Evans of Marshfield scored a goal in their 4-2 win over the Canadiens. Kirk Souza and Marshfield's John Hernon scored the goals for the Canadiens.

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

After Archbishop Williams, there's a league game on May 1, and then a tough non-league game with a very tough Hingham team, April 9.

The rest of the way, Cohasset will face Hanover, Hull, Westborough, Scituate and B.C. High.

On the girls side, Cohasset tied Hingham 9-9 last week, then lost a 15-8 decision to Scituate, Monday.

Things don't get much easier for the 2-2-1 girls.

The girls host Duxbury (5-2) today, then play Mashpee and the ever-tough Norwell girls before taking on 7-2 Medfield in a home game May 3.

The girls have a strong team with top talent including Hope Kissick, who will play at Florida next year, Kathryn Dunn and Kristin Alexander.



Cohasset's Kristen Alexander gathers the ball before Hingham's Natalie Carey can get to it during first half action. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Changes in store for postseason?

By Tom Hinkley
The Patriot Ledger

The past five high school baseball seasons have been dominated by big Catholic schools. A Catholic school has taken four of the past five Division 1 South Sectional crowns, with Franklin's title in 2011 being the only outlier.

Xaverian earned wins in 2010 and 2012 with BC High winning in 2008 and 2009. Even in 2011 when a Catholic school wasn't crowned champion, Xaverian finished runner-up, and the 2009 and 2010 sectional finals were matchups between Catholic powers, with Catholic Memorial finishing second in both years.

BC High (2008, 2009) and Xaverian (2012) also have combined to win three of the last five Div. 1 state championships.

The recent string of dominance has made the MIAA baseball committee take a closer look at its postseason format, and the committee has taken a page out of the hockey playbook and has elected to create its own Super 8 tournament.

The first Super 8 tournament will be implemented after the 2014 regular season and will be a double-elimination format that is open to any MIAA-member team in the state. The Super 8 will have a two-year trial run before its fate is decided for the long haul.

The plan appears to have widespread support. Braintree coach Bill O'Connell is among those on board.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "It's a great opportunity to showcase the best teams and the best players in the state. It will really showcase the best talent in the state and it will give the kids some great exposure."

For a solid public school program such as Braintree, O'Connell also sees the upside of not always having to compete with the Catholic school juggernauts year after year. "It really evens the playing field," O'Connell said. "It's great for the public schools and those mid-level teams."

Impressing a selection committee enough to earn a Super 8 bid might urge some schools to put together a more challenging schedule, but O'Connell doesn't see it that way.

"We'll still go out and play our schedule," he said. "We have some really good programs in our league and we'll go play the same teams. There will be years when we're good enough (for the Super 8), and years when we won't be. Our 2010 team that went 16-4 probably would have gotten a bid and I would have loved to have competed with that group. If we're good enough to get in, then we'll get in."

Marshfield head baseball coach Bill Battis is another supporter of the Super 8 format, but believes that the tournament could come with some negatives.

"It makes winning the Division 1 tournament less special," he said. "Part of me thinks it's great to get a more even playing field, but that competitive side of me would always want to go through the best. There are still so many other good programs in Division 1 that it would still be quite an accomplishment, but the competitive side would always wonder."

Bridgewater-Raynham coach John Kearney also sees a quick exit from the Super 8 tournament as somewhat of a letdown compared to a lengthy tournament run.

"The downside is that there is such good competition," he said. "It's an honor to be picked, but it also means you can go 0-2 even if you have a good team, and then you're left feeling sort of empty."

The Super 8 may have been created with the Catholic schools in mind, but the public schools see it as an opportunity to prove themselves. "That's what baseball is all about," Battis said. "It's always a tough matchup when you run into any of those schools, no question, but it's a great honor and that's why you play."

One thing the coaches are still uncertain about is the criteria for being chosen for the Super 8 tournament. Last year's Div. 1 champion was Xaverian, which finished the regular season with a 12-8 record and might have been overlooked for a Super 8 bid.

"We haven't heard how they'd go about choosing the teams," Battis said. "I imagine they'd do it like hockey does it and try to take everything into consideration, but it's not perfect."

BASKETBALL

Celtics Cowens Camps opening in Hanover

The Boston Celtics and Dave Cowens will once again team up to offer New England children the highest quality and most comprehensive basketball camp in the region. The Celtics Cowens Camps Presented by Reebok will run for seven weeks and will feature three new locations this summer. For the first time, a camp will be held at Reebok World Headquarters in Canton, MA. The University Sports Complex in Hanover, MA and The RIM Sports Complex in Hampton, NH.

Along with the new locations, camps will once again be held at the Boston Celtics training facility in Waltham, MA. Camps will kick off on July 8 at Reebok in Canton, and will run through late August. The camp schedule is as follows:

July 8-12 (Reebok World Headquarters - Canton)
July 15-19 (Celtics Training Facility - Waltham)
July 22-26 (Celtics Training Facility - Waltham)
July 29-August 2 (University Sports Complex - Hanover)
August 5-9 (Celtics Training Facility - Waltham)
August 12-16 (Celtics Training Facility - Waltham)
August 19-23 (The RIM Sports Complex – Hampton, N.H.)

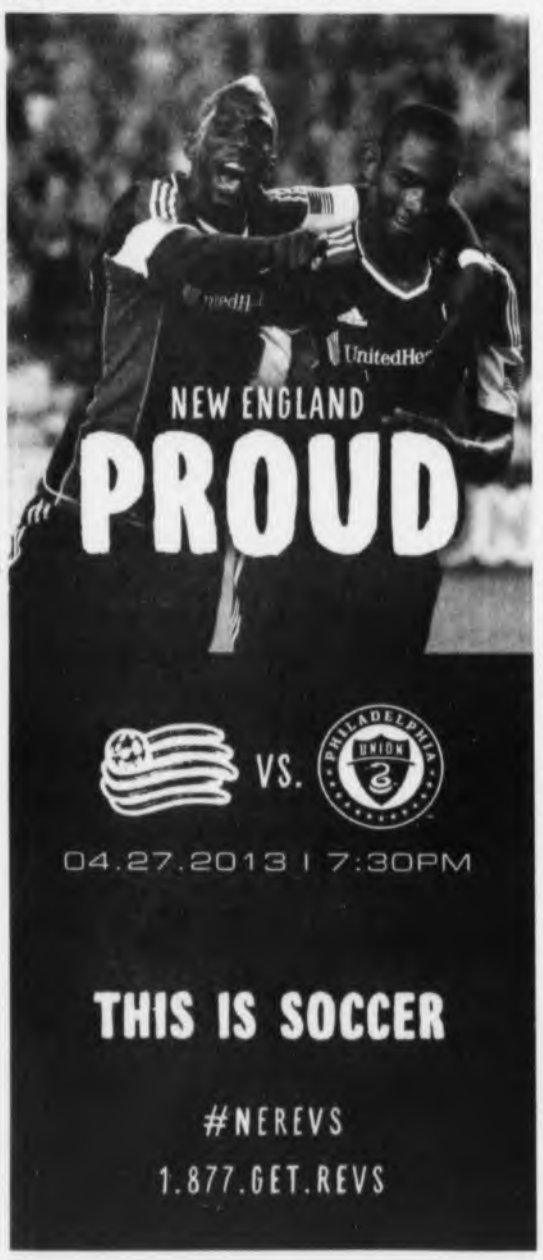
"Coming off a very successful year in 2012, we are looking forward to continuing our Celtics Cowens Camps," Dave Cowens, Celtics Legend and Basketball Hall of Fame member, said. "We once again plan to offer participating children best-in-class basketball instruction for any skill level, along with a focus on personal development."

The curriculum at the Celtics Cowens Camps will include low coach-to-player ratios, an equitable and competitive system of organized play, and daily emphasis on shooting, rebounding, ball handling, defensive and other fundamental skills.

Each camper is encouraged to develop his or her own individual skills while also focusing on team involvement. Camp staff, along with guest lecturers from the Celtics organization, will demonstrate the game's finer points, and the program will include a minimum of two games per day.

"The Celtics Cowens Camps presented by Reebok is a way for young boys and girls to come together to expand their skills both on and off the court," Celtics Senior Vice President Ted Dalton said. "These children will learn essential skills to enhance their basketball techniques as well as life skills such as teamwork, leadership and responsibility. Our management team,including Dave Cowens and Joe Amorosino, have over 50 years of camp and coaching experience, and they hire the best staff in New England. Children learn how to play basketball the 'Celtics Way' and have a great time."

For more information on the Celtics Cowens Camps presented by Reebok, including pricing and availability, please visit www.celtics.com/camps.



CSCR SUMMER INSTITUTE, 2013

A pathway to earning a Certificate of Environmental Stewardship

What's new about the Summer Institute? The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is teaming up with Cohasset Middle High School to offer students opportunities to earn a competency-based Certificate of Environmental Stewardship. The certificate recognizes students who are committed to environmental research and who can demonstrate STEM* competencies in 5 different community-based "watershed-to-ocean" research projects. Given that the Summer Institute program offers students opportunities to study ocean currents with NOAA scientists, evaluate eel grass and wetlands defining our estuaries, monitor water quality of the Gulf River, and document the effects of storm water running over and through the impervious surfaces of our built environment, earning the certificate is well within the reach of students who stay engaged in the program.

The capstone event requires students to present research findings to community stakeholders, and participate in an on-line mentor network. Earning the Certificate of Environmental Stewardship means that a student has successfully dedicated himself or herself to environmental research and study throughout much of his or her high school years. Certificate earners will distinguish themselves from their peers in ways valued by college admission officers and employers.

In addition to the research projects listed below, CSCR welcomes students of all ages to be involved in the CSCR student staff. Students with interests and skills in technology (web design, cloud computing, programming, etc), media and public relations (print and broadcast journalism, photography, etc), financial management, and even landscaping are needed. Students who aren't much interested in environmental research can find that CSCR is a place of opportunity for developing a range of skills and talents.

POPPIN' OFF

Continued from 15

of solidarity.

The Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics were cheered by opponents and opposing fans alike.

Instead of staying away from stadiums, fans came out with more electricity and enthusiasm, partly, I feel, as a statement to past and future terrorists, backed up by a colorful comment by David Ortiz that in any other time, and many other cities would have had some blushing or complaining.

No Boston.

This city is tough.

High schools that I cover mostly had the week off, but they continued on as they should have.

Last week, I was at a Hanover lacrosse game the afternoon of the Marathon.

I was back there this Monday for a baseball game and realized that for the athletes, parents, coaches, this was still a place to forget the world around for a bit and focus on something good.

During the week, I watched the ceremonies at our professional arenas and realized that for that moment, win or lose, sports had the power of helping people heal together.

Today, on this page, you'll see a photo from Scituate's Brian Stewart that shows the solidarity of sports, as the Scituate track team posed in a life-size B for Boston during the Moment of Silence on Monday afternoon.

It was a stirring gesture.

Of course that may not last forever.

We will certainly see the stories of scandals and steroids come back, but for the week, sports felt like a haven of sorts.

I also learned about the power of social media, especially Twitter, where information, both true, and sometimes not, came to my phone and computer faster than I ever imagined.

People like Kevin Smith (yes Silent Bob) were tweeting out the latest updates.

The Red Sox' Will Middlebrooks and teammates were shooting out new photos and the latest tributes like the 617 jerseys. I felt informed, and part of something bigger and stronger, especially when the inspirational tweets from Middlebrooks and Shane Victorino came along.

These guys are a lot of fun to watch, or as I remembered yesterday, to listen to on the radio.

As I was stuck in the office yesterday, I had the 6-5 Wednesday afternoon win over Oakland on the radio, and it brought me back to the days when I was a little kid sneaking an AM radio under my pillow to listen to the Red Sox well after bedtime.

As I left and turned the ninth inning on in the car on my way home, I noticed I was transfixed, just waiting in the parking lot for that final strike from Andrew Bailey.

It was a moment to remember as I pumped the fist for what really was just one early season game.

On the other hand, last year, I don't remember doing that too often.

Last season the Red Sox just didn't have that extra pop, or from an outsider fan view, guys who really love to play baseball.

They have that intangible this season – at least to this point, and part of that feeling comes from my seeing the tweets from members of this team, especially Middlebrooks.

Our team at wickedlocal.com were also on top of all the information.

Watching everything unfurl gave me extra incentive to join in the movement and now I have started tweeting myself, with updates from sports, entertainment and otherwise.

I'll try to help with updates from games, especially when playoff time rolls around, and whenever the mood strikes.

Look for @scifisportsguy and enjoy.

I'll be there.

BStrong.



CMI crew (foreground) in Minot's Light Roundabout race.

Row with CMI this summer!

Spring has sprung, summer is not far behind. It's time to think about rowing with the Cohasset Maritime Institute. Registration is now open for summer adult rowing that starts in three weeks. To register, search Cohasset Maritime Institute on Facebook or visit rowcmi.com.

CMI's Open House will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., on Saturday, May 4, at the CMI boathouse at 40 Parker Ave..

CMI is a nonprofit community organization open to all and has been teaching rowing skills to youth and adults for nearly 20 years. Every year CMI welcomes returning rowers and new rowers to the boathouse on Cohasset Harbor. Rowers sign up for the season, which runs from May 18 to Aug. 18.

If you are new to rowing or are uncertain about a summer-long commitment, we invite you to join our Learn To Row program. First instituted by CMI in 2011, LTR has proven to be very popular, introducing 15 to 20 adults to rowing in Cohasset each summer. You can participate in up to four sessions of rowing in the first two weekends of the season, learning the basics of sliding seat rowing (like collegiate rowing). The majority of LTRs typically extend their registration through the end of the season. The fee for LTR is $65, which can be applied to the full season fee.

Neither personal equipment nor prior rowing experience is required, only enthusiasm to master this ocean sport is needed. Instruction for LTR or new seasonal rowers includes on-shore and on the water rowing, with personalized instruction by experienced coaches. The full-season adult fee is $350.

CMI rows in a four-oared fiberglass composite boats specially designed for the waters off Cohasset. These unique, handcrafted boats hold four rowers plus a coxswain, with each rower on a sliding seat and using the same, powerful sweep stroke of competitive college and high school programs. Boats are stiff and sturdy but still lightweight, a seaworthy cousin to the fragile and sleek racing shells, and are well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay.

In addition to the joy of rowing in beautiful waters, rowing provides a complete body workout, with CMI's program accommodating a wide range of rowing abilities, strengths and intensities. Equal numbers of men and women row at CMI, with the average age of adult rowers in their 40s to 50's. We also have a separate, three-season program for youth entering eighth grade and up.

Adults typically row two times each week in crews of four rowers. Some crews have rowed together for years, while others meet and form crews through CMI. CMI offers rowing six days/week, with weekday early mornings, weekend mornings and evenings slots most popular for adults, midday (weekdays) rowing for youth. Depending on weather conditions, CMI boats may row from Cohasset Harbor to Minot's Lighthouse, along the shore past Sandy Beach to Doctor's Island, or occasionally to Scituate. When the tide is right, the boats are lucky enough to venture into the beautiful Gulph River. Some rowers choose to compete in races such as the Head of the Weir and the Snow Row in Hull, the Blackburn Challenge on Cape Ann and the CMI-hosted Minot's Light Roundabout at Sandy Beach.

Rowing is a lot of fun at CMI, a great way to get to know people, and wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty and the waters off Cohasset. Our numbers keep increasing at CMI and, as a result, CMI has ordered a fourth boat to accommodate the burgeoning demand for rowing and racing at CMI. More details on our Summer Splash event in June inaugurating our Row the Distance Capital Campaign will be announced soon.

For more information about CMI, visit rowcmi.com, search Cohasset Maritime Institute on Facebook, or email row.cmi@comcast.net. See you on the water.



The learn-to-row crew gets ready for a lesson.



James Earle and the new rowers return to dock.



Andrew Fewsmith and crew prepare to launch.

Courtesy photos

HOLLY HILL FARM

Farm to table dinner

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Visiting chef Robin King from Restaurant Oro in Scituate will create a menu that includes locally sourced fish and meat and wines paired with each course.

Spring Asparagus & More – Holly Hill Farm will host the first farm to table dinner of 2013 from 6 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, May 11. This special event will offer guests a chance to visit the field where asparagus grows, discover its unique growing habits, learn tips for growing asparagus at home and then enjoy a dinner that incorporates local organic spring salad greens, leeks, asparagus and more in various recipes. Visiting chef Robin King from Restaurant Oro in Scituate will create a menu that includes locally sourced fish and meat and wines paired with each course. This fundraising dinner supports the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center based at Holly Hill Farm, and will ensure the continuation of educational programs at the historic family farm and in school gardens around the South Shore. Seating is limited so purchase tickets either by visiting the website, www.hollyhillfarm.org or by contacting Jon Belber at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com or calling 781-383-6565. Cost is $75 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $85 for non-members.

Keeping a Naturalist Sketchbook with artist Lynn Rizzotto – The Friends of Holly Hill Farm will offer an inspirational one-time drawing experience on Sunday, May 12, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for several teams of one grandparent and one grandchild. Local artist, and lifelong keeper of a sketchbook, Rizzotto will guide a hands-on drawing and observational session at the farm. This is an opportunity for each grandparent/grandchild team to learn new ways to study and record nature. Proven ideas for locations to sketch, recommended art materials and resource materials will be discussed. Rizzotto, who is the director of the Children's Creativity Workshops, will share her own sketches, drawings and paintings that have been influenced by documenting nature in gardens, farms, forests and marketplaces in New England and during her travels. Enrollment is limited to 10 teams. The fee for each grandparent/grandchild team to take part is $20 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm; $30 for non-members. Grandchildren ages 6 through 10 are welcome. All art materials will be included. All fees will be donated to help support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Payment is due at time of pre-registration, and is required by April 30, 2013. Call the office at 781-383-6565, or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com to register.

Raised Beds: Design, build, plant, harvest at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset – Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come learn the benefits and joys of creating, building and planting a productive, organic raised growing bed. Attendees will go over plans, design ideas seedlings, sowing seed schedules and how to gain the most production from the growing season. Each participant will take away some early seedlings and plants, along with lots of ideas. Cost $12 FHHF members, $15 non-members.

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale – May 18, 19, 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day. There will be organic plant starts for the home garden, with reliable favorites and some new varieties for home vegetable gardens. Organic soil amendments from Vermont Compost will be available for purchase as well as organic fertilizers and pest controls. The farm stand will be open with produce and eggs for sale. Members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center based at the farm, have a special opportunity to shop on Friday, May 17, from 4 to 6 p.m., ahead of the general public. Become a new member that afternoon and see what all the excitement is about. In addition to early admission to the plant sale, Friends of Holly Hill Farm members receive other benefits including discounts on all programs and workshops at the farm; free admission to the member's annual spring and fall events, Spreading Roots, the quarterly newsletter, a copy of the Annual Report, and the knowledge that membership supports an organization dedicated to using an organic farm to teach the value of sustainable agriculture, preservation of historic buildings, woodlands and open spaces.

After School Animal Club will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays. Celebrate the return to spring as the animals in the barnyard regain their sprightly step, shed their winter coats and enjoy new company. Weekly chores will include feeding the animals, collecting chicken eggs and tucking all the animals into their shelters for the night. Join the club and make friends with the farms' animals.

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For a complete set of rules visit www.newenglandnie.com

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2933.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

GRETCHEN AND THE PICKPOCKETS

Battle of the bands: Smith needs your vote!

Norwell native Richie Smith and the band "Gretchen and the Pickpockets" have recently rocketed onto the music scene's radar after being chosen to compete in the Hard Rock Rising Battle of the Bands.

The young band's sultry, blues-tinged rock secured its first win in Round Two on March 7 of this year followed by an overwhelming win in Round Four on April 4.

The next step: 25 finalists will be chosen from across the globe by a fan vote which started April 22 and ends May 1. (Fans must have a Facebook page to vote. One vote per page.)

And, as a result, fans of Smith and his band have a request: On or before May 1, go to the band's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/gretchenandthepickpockets to find the link to cast a vote.

The band that gets the most votes will: travel to five countries around the world; receive a record contract; earn a $10,000 prize for the band; and receive $2,000 spending money per city.

Smith, 20, started playing guitar and drums in middle school. There, he became passionate about music and continued to study, compose, and produce music at Norwell High School under NHS Music Director John O'Briant, who inspired him to make it his career.

Smith is currently a student at the University of New Hampshire with a major in Music Education and Performance. He credits his success to the strong music program at Norwell High School and sincerely hopes funding will continue for music programs at all levels, not only in Norwell but across the nation.

Smith is the son of Frank and Joy Smith of Norwell, proprietors of Fleming's Lighting of Cohasset.

So remember: vote for Gretchen and the Pickpockets before May 1 and tell friends and family to do the same.



Gretchen and the Pickpockets are, from left: Mike Klempa, Gretchen Klempa, Ryan O'Connell, Richie Smith, and Barrett Goeman. Smith is a graduate of Norwell High School. COURTESY PHOTO

WICKED LOCAL™

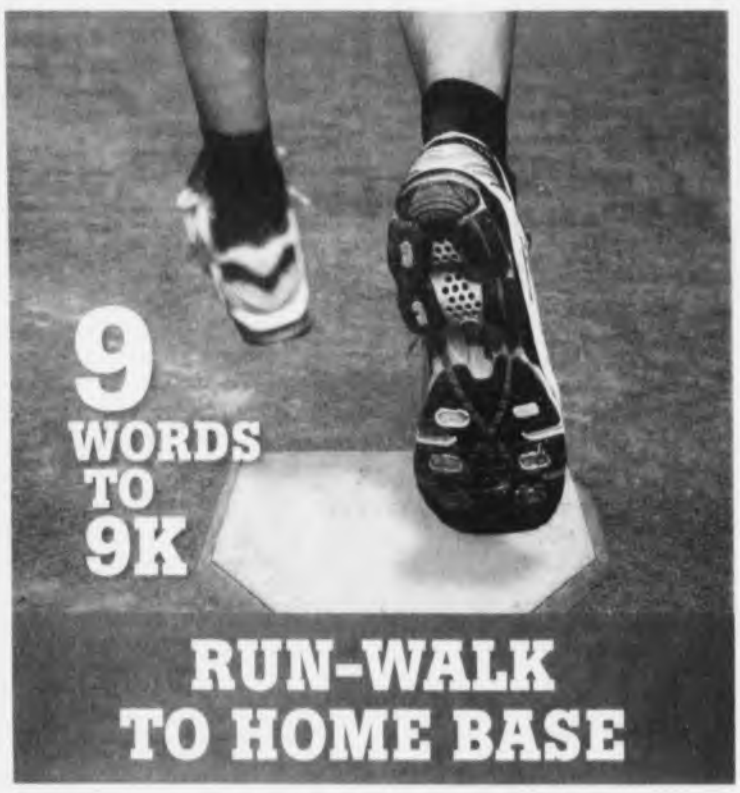
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots, and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.



RUN-WALK TO HOME BASE

Ever dreamed of running across Home Base at Fenway Park? Do you love to run? Do you want to help support our troops?

WE HAVE THE CONTEST FOR YOU!

Tell us in 9 words or less why you'd run to support our troops and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win a Registration Number for the Run-Walk to Home Base on Saturday, May 4.

Wicked Local is giving away Registration Numbers to lucky winners who will have the opportunity to run across home plate as part of this unforgettable fundraising event that helps provide services to local veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Funds raised by the **2013 Run-Walk to Home Base** will be used to support the Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Home Base Program, whose mission is to help veterans obtain the care they need and deserve.

All entries must be received by Friday, April 26.

WICKED LOCAL.com

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*Offers are subject to change. Pictires are for illustration purposes only. Includes all rebates to dealer inclusing college grad rebate. Call for details and for qualifications. Offers exclude tax, 1st months payment, plates, tags, registration, title. $398 dealer doc fees and $650 bank fee due at signing. All leases are 24 months and 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile penalty and exclude taxes. Must finance or lease with TFS with approved credit. Offers may not be combined. On approval of credit. See dealer for details. **2013 Corolla LE: $1899 down. MSRP $19,200. Total Monthly Payments $2,376/Residual $12,726. 2013 Toyota Camry LE: $2,899 down. MSRP $24,140. Total Monthly Payments $3,336 Residual $15,296. 2013 RAV4 LE: $2,799 down. MSRP $25,920. Total Monthly Payments $3,336/Residual $18,625. Offer expires 04/30/13.

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COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Derby Day Gala: Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz!

Pull out one's hats and get ready for the Derby Day Gala. On Saturday night, May 4, the Cohasset Education Foundation will celebrate all things Kentucky Derby, from the festive hats to mint juleps and roses at the Cohasset Golf Club from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This is the seventh annual spring event hosted by CEF and the first Derby Day celebration. The evening will kick off with a performance by the Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble and will also include virtual horse racing, light fare and a silent auction featuring Osgood and Deer Hill art projects. There will also be a selection of hats available for purchase.

This spring the CEF has received more than $150,000 in grant requests from teachers and administrators, including 21st century technology investments at Osgood, an Author in Residence program at Deer Hill, support for new and existing after-school clubs at the middle and high schools, and continued technology investments and expanded curriculum offerings at the high school. The Derby Day celebration is a perfect way to support and promote excellence in the Cohasset public schools in a fun, casual setting.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



One of the many art projects available for auction at the Derby Day Gala.

GIMME SHELTER

Felicia is frisky and fun

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Pretty little Felicia has had a very eventful few weeks for a young kitty. At one year old, Felicia is a small black and white tuxedo beauty with big, glowing, green eyes that are absolutely beautiful. Now she needs a family to bond with and make her way in the world.

This frisky feline just had her spay surgery, and then went through a move that brought her here to Hull Seaside wondering, what happened and where am I. Did it slow her down? No! For a cat who just recently had her surgery, Felicia is full of high energy and ready to play and chase toys before settling down for a little rest. Then she will start right up again. Wand toys, soft mice and crinkle balls will keep her entertained for long play periods and then, when she is ready to settle down, a quiet space to rest will help her to get cozy and relax.



Felicia is a small black and white tuxedo beauty with big, glowing, green eyes that are absolutely beautiful. COURTESY PHOTO

Curious, spunky, and take charge are descriptions that fit this little girl. She is hoping to be accepted, spoiled and will want a lot of attention provided by gentle and loving owners who are ready to spend lots of time with her as she adapts to her new family. Being more a kitten herself, Felicia has some growing up to do and needs a patient and loving forever home where she will receive lots of love and understand that she needs you to make her world happy and safe.

Her flirtatious and affectionate side is endearing and when she wants to spend time with you she will let you know with purrs and a leap onto your lap. Since she is "all about Felicia" right now, it is on her terms and needs to be handled with feline diplomacy. Felicia is absolutely adorable and will grow into a great companion with lots of personality and spark. Get ready for entertainment, fun and surprises with this sassy girl.

Please come for a visit with Felicia at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. You may also contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for an appointment. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

Thank you to all who have donated bottles and cans to help in our effort to maintain a healthy shelter. We cannot do it without your support and it has been wonderful to see the generosity you extend to Hull Seaside every week. We can always use more help with collecting and sorting and if you have a few hours to spare please contact Nancy at 781-925-3638 for more information about volunteer opportunities.

This Sunday, April 28, is our Gimme Shelter fundraising event and we hope to see all of our readers, supporters, adopters, family and friends there. Please join us between 4-8 p.m. at the C-Note Music Club at 159 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door, online, or at the shelter. Parking is complimentary directly across from the C-Note. There will entertainment and a hot and cold buffet including appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts.

Don't forget our spay and neuter day is on Monday, April 29, at the shelter. Please call for more information or to put your cat on the list. Please leave your pet's name, age and your name and number at 781-925-3121. You will be called back with confirmation. We are doing our best to help control the stray population and the Animal Rescue League provides this wonderful service right here in Hull.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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EARTH DAY TEAMWORK



The girls on the dock ready to go. COURTESY PHOTOS



Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons ferrying a group of girls over to Bassing Beach.

Girls lacrosse cleans up Bassing Beach

Twenty members of the Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team met at the Town docks on Government Island Town on Thursday, April 18th, to celebrate Earth Day by helping to clean up debris on Bassing Beach.

The girls who participated were Captains Kristin Alexander and Hope Kissick, and team members Olivia Arnold, Bennett Tierney, Caelin McDonald , Ally Leahy, Julia Stanganelli, Grace Lucier, Corey Golden, Madigan Oneill , Callahan Oneill , Kyle Burke, Paige Carrabes, Molly Cunning, Molly Fitzgerald, Mackenzie Axelson, Katie Gilman, Allie O'Callahan, and Isabel McCarthy.

This was the 6th annual Earth Day Cleanup organized and supervised by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. (CCT), owner of Bassing Beach. Bassing Beach was the CCT's first property, purchased in 1967 with contributions from hundreds of local residents. Members of the girls and boys lacrosse teams have participated in the Earth Day Cleanups every year since the first cleanup in 2008.

It was a beautiful spring day during the April school vacation day. The girls were ferried over to Bassing Beach by Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons, who also helped the girls haul 20 bags of trash, debris, drink containers and washed up lobster traps back to the docks. DPW Superintendent Carl Sestito provided trash bags and arranged for the trash to be picked up at the docks.

The Board of the CCT would like to thank the girls lacrosse players for giving up time during their vacation week to help clean up one of Cohasset's most popular summer destinations.

Photos from the 2013 Earth Day Cleanup and from the past 5 Cleanups can be seen on the CCT's web site: cohassetconservationtrust.org, which also has information on all the CCT's properties and the history and mission of the CCT.



Members of the CHS girls lacrosse team with their haul.



The girls picking up debris on the beach.

BRIEFLY

Fido walk is Saturday

The fourth annual Family Friends and Fido Walk at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, will take place Saturday, April 27, with registration beginning at noon and the walk at 1 p.m.

This family and canine friendly day will include a dog-friendly animal presentation by South Shore Natural Science Center of Norwell, a canine demonstration by certified dog trainer and owner of The Dog Butler Terry Haskins, live music donated by the Risky Business Band, and free ice cream donated by the Sugar Shack Ice Cream Truck of Hanover. The event will include 1.3- and 5-mile walk options and will take place until 3 p.m. The entry fee is $25 per individual or $50 per family. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Support Community of MA South Shore that helps to provide free support education and hope to people with cancer and their loved ones.

"Last year we had a terrific turnout and it was a wonderful event enjoyed by people of every age," said Megan Bettencourt, executive director of the CSC MA South Shore. "Everyone is anxious to get outside and enjoy a great community event that brings support education and hope to our friends and neighbors who are impacted by cancer."

The Cancer Support Community-Mass South Shore is at 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Visit: cancersupportcommunityma.org or call 781-610-1490 for more information.



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, April 15
5:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 a.m. **River Road,** medical aid. 8-year-old had a tick.
6:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:41 a.m. **Nichols Road,** wires down. Tree company pulled down wires. Runs beside the driveway and is draped across the mailbox.
10:02 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** medical aid. Male fell. Line snapped and hit the male in the leg. Officer requests OSHA be notified.
10:34 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
1:40 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. One citation issued for loading zone violation.
2:37 p.m. **King St.,** request for an officer. Caller is owner. Requesting to speak to officer about employee and her ex-boyfriend. Trespass order served in hand.
4:46 p.m. **Avalon Bay, King St.,** suspicious activity.
Elm St., animal complaint. Small brown dog, has collar on, heading toward the police station.
5:38 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** mutual aid. Detective responding to Boston Police Department.
6:17 p.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black Jeep, no plate, on North Main turning onto Ripley.
7:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** bylaw violation. Caller reporting construction workers are running generators and large equipment. It is after hours.
7:24 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** well being check.
9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Party checks out. Does have safety lights on stroller heading home to Hull Street.

Tuesday, April 16
6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Bike injury. 17-year-old female hit business window. Window shattered. Alert, conscious. Laceration to arm.
12:02 p.m. **Front St., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. CO detector going off.
3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports 80-year-old female feeling faint post dentist visit.
5:52 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious person. Male in her backyard. Male on crutches. Spoke to caller and party. Was on town property. Been advised to stay on town line.
8 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Screen was pulled off the window and would like to meet with an officer.
9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Jeep Grand Cherokee, no lights on. Headed north from Beechwood to S & S.

Wednesday, April 17
9:14 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** outside wire. Caller reports low-hanging wire.
9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports camper on the property. Appears an older male is living there. Caller does not believe this is a legal situation. Would like issue looked into. Camper is on private property. Officer spoke to resident on property. No one lives in trailer.
10:31 a.m. **S. Main St.,** police department investigation. Walk-in at station reports possible health violations.
11:14 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Male walking carrying a black knapsack, no shirt. Looks out of place.
5:11 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
6:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:50 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
9:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Dodge Caravan. Van was slowing, accelerating and weaving. Took a right onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
9:38 p.m. **Scituate Police, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid ambulance.

Thursday, April 18
10:13 a.m. **King St.** Caller reports a canoe has been left by the wall at Lily Pond and she reports it does not belong to the elderly landowner.
12:35 p.m. **Branch St., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Elderly female with general weakness.
3:31 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** request for an officer. Caller reports a woman is in her house and wants her to leave. The person is the caller's caregiver.
5:51 p.m. Past domestic. Arrest. Request from Scituate direct to headquarters. Police on scene with an open door.
7:50 p.m. **Police Department,** investigation. Follow-up on previous call. Transport one female to station.

Friday, April 19
2:54 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** well being check.
6:35 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** boat assistance. Reporting sailboat possibly adrift from Atlantic Avenue at the causeway. Harbormaster notified and will check out. Harbormaster reports boat is occupied and is anchored.
9:41 a.m. **Scituate, Dreamwold Road,** mutual aid ambulance. Unknown medical. Open 911 with crash in the background.
10:20 a.m. **Scituate, Vernon St.,** mutual aid ambulance. Diabetic/sugar issue.
12:54 p.m. **Historical Society, S. Main St.** Caller reports that he will be walking through the conservation property in case anyone calls.
12:56 p.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid. Male in green truck says his fingers are locked up. ALS to SSH.
2:22 p.m. **N. Main St.,** community service.
2:27 p.m. **King St.** Leaves on fire on top of pole. National Grid responding. Pole is not sparking at this time. Limb and brush on a primary wire.
4:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he just went to the bank to make a deposit and found that the bank is closed. He reports the bank should be open now and finds it suspicious that the entire place is locked up with no note as to why it is closed early. All Bank of America branches within a 36-mile radius of Boston closed today.
4:07 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** request for an officer. Caller reports that someone just came into her house. Caller advised not to answer the door and to await the arrival of the police.
4:08 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** well being check. Courtesy transport of a female to Cohasset Harbor.
8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Going by Hingham Lumber, right onto Beechwood. Area check and nothing found.
9:26 p.m. **N. Main St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Meet with police out front. In Honda Pilot. Other vehicle fled. No injuries. Unknown make or model of other vehicle. Older model gray/silver SUV fled on South Main Street. No registration available. BOLO by radio to surrounding towns.
10:28 p.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance.
10:54 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, April 20
12:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** lift assistance.
3:36 a.m. **King St.,** mutual aid. Per Cohasset Headquarters, COH K1 assisting other agency to retrieve weapon.
8:08 a.m. **Clay Spring Road.** Called in to front desk – tree down. No other information.
8:29 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** police information. Walk-in reports she has more information about prior incident.
8:45 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:07 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Black dog, possibly a Lab, is loose and walking around. Was on railroad tracks.
12:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** police department investigation. Officer reports out on a follow-up investigation.
Atlantic Ave. and Whitehead Road, motor vehicle crash, paper exchange. Officer reports he is out with an accident that was reported by a walk-in. One vehicle was already gone on his arrival and they had already exchanged paperwork.
3:18 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** medical aid. Outside field at the top of the hill for knee injury.
4:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
6:01 p.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Small, dark-color. Afraid it will get hit.
8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public. Lights have been left on at gas station and are shining in his windows. States they have been on since yesterday and they are supposed to be shut off by 9 p.m.
11:14 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** well being check.

Sunday, April 21
Country Way, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. Female fell down a flight of stairs.
12:32 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:53 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:16 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:17 a.m. **King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:16 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.
11:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation of illegal burning.
2:30 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** medical aid. Injury to knee on back field.
5:11 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:52 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 p.m. Domestic in progress. 17-year-old female out of control. No weapons. One female in custody.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



The roads are the slickest when the rain first starts to fall, especially if it has not rained in a while. For the first 10-15 minutes, the rain combines with dirt, dust, oil and grease and rubber on the road to create a very slippery surface. Also, if the rain is extremely heavy, and it's difficult to see the centerline, consider pulling fully off the road and waiting a short time for the heavy rain to stop. This car slid off the road and rolled over during a rainstorm. COURTESY PHOTO

Legal Notices

91 NICHOLS RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer Yerardi and Joseph A. Yerardi to RCG Builders LLC, dated August 14, 2006 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 23984, Page 464, of which mortgage RCG LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 17, 2013, on the mortgaged premises located at 91 Nichols Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situate in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 4 and 5A on a Plan entitled "Plan of Subdivisions of lot 5, McCormick Estate-Caravels-Cohasset, Massachusetts, August 26, 1943," prepared by Lewis W. Perkins, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 307 of 1943 at Book 2456, page 449, said Lot 4 being bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly: 109.89 feet to a drill hole; thence

Easterly: by said Nichols Road, 90.97 feet to a stone bound; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5A, shown on said plan; 162.45 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10, shown on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly:by the lot line of Lot 10 and Lot 9, shown on said Plan, 127.14 feet; thence

Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 3, shown on said Plan, 170.72 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 4 contains 33,964 square feet of land, more of less, according to said Plan.

ALSO:

Lot 5A is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on the Southerly side of Nichols Road at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 4; thence

Southeasterly: by Nichols Road, 30.42; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5B on said Plan, 150.54 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10 on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly: by the Northerly lit line of Lot 10 on said Plan, 12.44 feet; thence
Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 4 on said Plan, 162.45 feet to the tone bound and the point of beginning.

Lot 5A contains 3,216 square feet of land, more or less, according to said Plan.

Reference may also be had to a Plan of Subdivision of McCormick Estate-Caravels Cohasset, Massachusetts, dated May 2, 1941, Lewis W. Perkins, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at Plan Book 129, Page 102.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23979, Page 161.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the law firm of Dolan Connly, P.C., 50 Redfield Street, Boston, MA 02122, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RCG LLC,
By its Attorney,
Dolan Connly, P.C.,
David A. Marsocci, Esq.
50 Redfield Street, Suite 202
Boston, MA 02122
(617) 265-3100

AD#12926821
Cohasset Mariner 4/19, 4/26, 5/3/13

PITT-BRADLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P1008EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Margaret Pitt-Bradley

Date of Death: 01/22/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Lauren P Curley** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Lauren P Curley** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/15/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 12, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12930168
Cohasset Mariner 4/26/13

ZBA/84 GAMMONS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, May 6, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek to raise and extend existing retaining wall in front set back, construct a new garage, a portion of which would be in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District and a portion of which would be in the front setback at **84 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.04.11.

AD#12925865
Cohasset Mariner 4/19, 4/26/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Bringing people together

Rabbi celebrates 10 years in Hingham

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

This Saturday and Sunday, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham will open its doors for a celebration. The celebration commemorates the ten-year anniversary of Rabbi Shira Joseph's leadership in Hingham and will include two concerts from Julie Silver, a nationally renowned Jewish singer and Boston-area native. Because Rabbi Joseph and her family are personally hosting the concerts, the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27th is free to congregation members and open to the public. The concert at 9:15 a.m. the next morning, Sunday, April 28th, is a family-oriented event free to anyone in the community.

The concert has been planned since last autumn, and the events after the recent Marathon have only affirmed Rabbi Joseph's desire to go ahead with the celebration. She made the comparison to marrying a couple or celebrating a child's bar or bat mitzvah after the death of someone close. "I'm always mindful that no one is untouched by tragedy," she said. "You have to say aloud the sad things, because if you don't, it's the elephant in the room. It permeates the moment. But you can be happy and celebrate for the blessings you have. Part of my role as rabbi is to help people know that they can still find joy, that you need to feel joy, or what's the alternative? You're crushed. That's why I came to serving, to create the community and the kind of space where people can come together to cope."



Rabbi Joseph works hard at building connections between congregants and with the greater community. COURTESY PHOTO

"Rabbi Joseph always has her eye towards engaging our members and building a strong community," said Michael Teller, Sha'aray Shalom's president. He added that bringing in an internationally renowned Jewish singer perfectly fit both goals. "We are all looking forward to celebrating the Rabbi's 10th anniversary with this wonderful musical tribute."

Dr. David Rudolph of Hingham, who served on the search committee for Rabbi Joseph 10 years ago, credited her sensitivity as making her so able to develop community from diverse populations. The temple's membership comes from over 20 towns along the South Shore, and about half of Sha'aray Shalom's families are interfaith.

"We were ourselves a very diverse committee, from a teenager who needed to get rides to the meetings, to the much older," Rudolph said. "We even had a non-Jew on the committee. We interviewed a half dozen candidates, and they were good candidates. Very strong. But they didn't fit. Rabbi Joseph had been a special needs teacher, which leant her a kind of sensitivity we thought would be best for our community. Everyone agreed on this choice."

Rabbi Joseph works hard at building connections between congregants and with the greater community. She encourages congregants to support each other. "I am just a small part, but I get to be the ringmaster sometimes," she said. "I love stirring the pot." She participates in the Hingham & Hull Religious Leaders Association, which puts together educational programs, interfaith worship services, and a forum to discuss interfaith issues, ethics, and local pastoral needs. She also speaks regularly at national Jewish symposia and conferences.

Rabbi Joseph was ordained a rabbi 18 years ago. The number 18 has a particular significance in Judaism, because the numbers that equate to the letters in "chai", which means life, add up to 18. The confluence of her 18th anniversary as a rabbi and her 10th anniversary at Sha'aray Shalom adds an extra dimension to the celebration.

"So I'm grateful all my family is coming in," Rabbi Joseph said. Two of her daughters, Shayna and Samantha, are local. The third, Lauren, who lives in Israel, is coming in, as is Rabbi Joseph's brother from California, her husband's family, and " ... friends I haven't seen in 30 years."

Reflecting over the last 10 years, Rabbi Joseph marked them in relation to the children she's seen grow, and that reflection reminded her of the rabbi she knew growing up. "He taught me so much, and then he set me to doing his bar and bat mitzvah training program when I was 14, because I knew cantillation." Cantillation is the chanting of religious texts. "I had 30 students to teach. He's passed, but he's still my rabbi. That's what I hope and pray for, that as I stay here, stand the test of time, that for them, I will be their rabbi."

Two concerts this weekend

This weekend, indulge in a friendly, dynamic multicultural experience as Congregation Sha'aray Shalom hosts singer Julie Silver. A Newton, Mass. native, Silver has performed all over the world to crowds both intimate and in the thousands — including singing the National Anthem at Fenway Park. Silver will give two concerts. The one on Saturday, April 27th at 8 p.m. is free to congregation members. Tickets are also available to the public. The concert Sunday morning, at 9:15, is geared to families. It's free and open to the public. Contact Congregation Sha'aray Shalom for more information: 781-749-8103 or shaaray.org. For more information on Julie Silver, go to juliesilver.com.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main Street, Hingham.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common. 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request. First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Bishop Visiting this Sunday
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, April 28th, is the Fifth Sunday of Easter. We have the Rt. Rev. Gayle Harris, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts, joining us for the morning. As such, we have only one service scheduled at 9am rather than our normal 8am and 10am services. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program meet at 9am this week, instead of the usual 10am.
Get your tickets now for our first ever Dinner Theatre and Silent Auction event, which is Saturday, May 4th at 6pm. The cast is hard at work preparing the murder mystery comedy "Murder, Mayhem and Marshallow Salad." We also have several silent auction items for you to bid on.
Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.
The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
• Sunday Supper – A monthly supper for those living alone or in difficult circumstances will take place at 4:30 p.m., on April 28, at the Abbey Conference Center. Vespers will take place at the Abbey Church at 7 p.m. No public Compline.
• Holy Hour for Vocations – Monday, April 29, Special Liturgy Schedule: Holy Hour with Compline. Adoration is integrated into Compline. Join others from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. to pray for monastic vocations.
• Save the Dates: All are welcome. Call 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for tickets or more information on the following events.
1. Glastonbury Abbey's 14th annual Golf Classic & Auction will take place on Monday, June 3, at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.
2. Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
3. Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.
• Friday Shabbat Evening services: April 26 and May 3 at 7:30 p.m.; May 10, at 7 p.m.; May 17, 24 and 31, at 7:30 p.m.
• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services, at 10:30 a.m., on April 27, May 4, 11, 18 and 25.
• Julie Silver in Concert – Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. This concert is sponsored by Rabbi Shira and Saul Joseph in celebration of Rabbi's 10 years as Rabbi at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom and the 18th anniversary of her Ordination. Celebrate and enjoy a joyful evening of song. Tickets are $25 for nonmembers.
• Last Day of Religious School Cookout and Carnival – May 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Celebrate the end of the school year with a Barbecue Lunch and Carnival. There will be lots of food, as well as inflatable moonwalks, a balloon man and many other games. Register by calling the synagogue office at 781-749-8103 or email relschool@shaaray.org) by Wednesday, May 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net;
Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

George E. Haley

COHASSET – George E. Haley, of Cohasset, passed away Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012, at the South Shore Nursing Facility in Rockland, at the age of 90.

Mr. Haley was born in Cohasset and was a lifelong resident of the town.

He served with the United States Coast Guard during World War II in the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the invasion of Southern France and was the recipient of three bronze stars.

While on convoy duty was involved in the sinking of a German submarine.

Mr. Haley was a letter carrier for over 20 years in Cohasset retiring in 2002 and was also a well known self-employed locksmith also in Cohasset.

He was a longtime member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 and the VFW both in Cohasset.

Mr. Haley was the uncle of Carol Oliver of Hingham, Mary Beth Haley of Waltham and Robert F. Haley of Uxbridge; brother of the late James M. Haley Jr., William Haley, John F. Haley, Herbert P. Haley and Mildred Bonomi.

A graveside service with military honors was held Wednesday, April 24, at 1 p.m. at Woodside Cemetery, North Main St., Cohasset.

For online guest book, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

Joseph D. Klier

COHASSET – Joseph D. Klier, 82, of Cohasset, passed away on April 20, 2013 surrounded by his family.

The loving husband of Mary and devoted father of Joseph D. Jr. and wife Marilyn of Hingham, Denise Keating and husband, Thomas of Duxbury, Leslie Lemaire of Cohasset, Peter and wife Linda of Cohasset, Caroline Wolfe of Cohasset, Michael and wife Laurette of Old Lyme, CT. Brother of Paul, Marilyn Girouard, William, Patricia Miller, Janice Crowley, Joan Gianniani, Dorothy Harmon, Robert and the late George and Kenneth. Adoring grandfather of Lauren Ladd, Kristin Godfrey, Lindsey Barrett, Emily Keating, John Keating, Michelle Lemaire, Thomas Lemaire, Christian Lemaire, Julia Klier, Natalie Klier, Joseph Klier, Sophie Wolfe, Jennifer Wolfe, Matthew Wolfe, Ford Klier, Ingrid Klier and Michael Klier, Jr., as well as four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Klier was the founder and president of B.D. Brooks Precision Machine Tools of Norwell and a member of the American Machine Tools Distributors Association, and the Hatherly Country Club of No. Scituate. He was also an avid sailor. 'Joe' Klier was well known for his larger-than-life personality and his generosity. Truly an individual, he was entirely self-made and selfless.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, April 25, 2013 at 11 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 from 4-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mr. Klier may be made to the Cohasset Sailing Club building project, 19 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

PUZZLES

Horoscope

FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 6, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

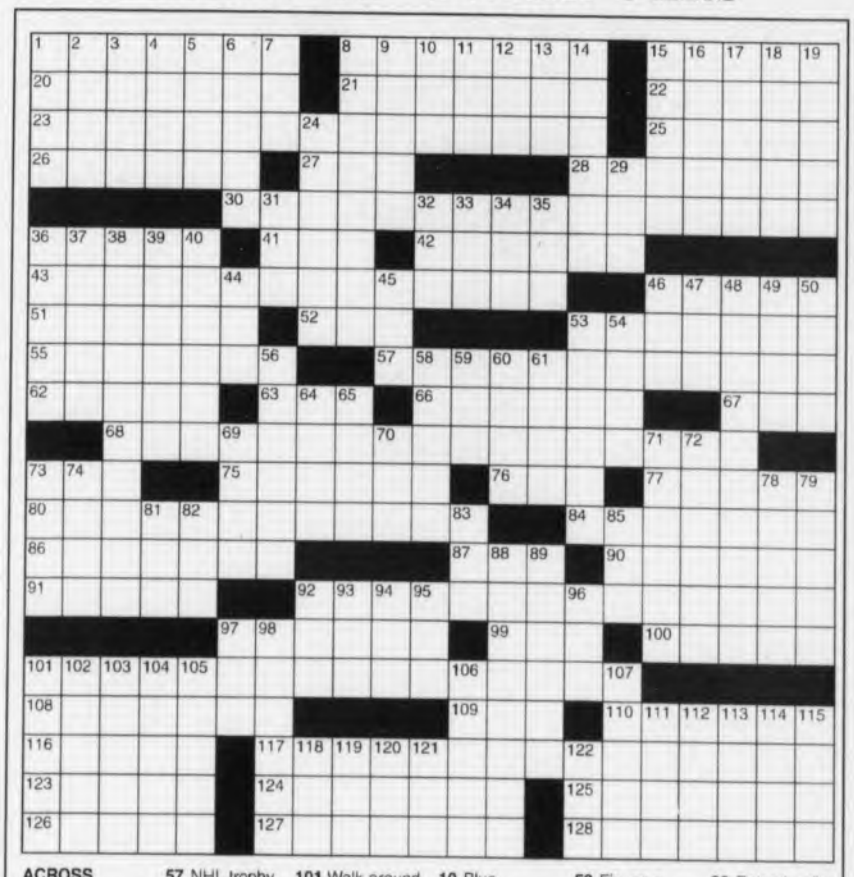
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered a travel-related field?

Crossword - Switch Units



ACROSS
1 Requests at bar doors
8 Liquid-filled vessel in which to clean things
15 Map source
20 Smears with animal fat
21 Dish of soybeans boiled in their pods
22 Horse sound
23 Most valuable Scrabble square, reduced?
25 Fish store favorite
26 Peter of film
27 Dress edge
28 To that place
30 Impersonal little kiss, enlarged?
36 Celebs' rides
41 Summer, in Québec
42 Military order
43 Very quickly, enlarged?
46 "Casino" co-star Joe
51 Williams of tennis
52 Dog, often
53 Time-stamps anew
55 Jails
57 NHL trophy, enlarged?
62 Flight part
63 Airport transport
66 Tiny tot
67 ROTC grads
68 Alternate title of this puzzle
73 Exec's deg.
75 Food court pizza chain
76 With 44-Down, Kenobi of sci-fi
77 Cloverleaf components
80 Failure to act promptly, enlarged?
84 Now-rare skill
86 Frequent downhiller's purchase
87 Role-play
90 — Butter (Nabisco cookie)
91 Razz
92 Harvard or Yale, reduced?
97 Post-failure comment
99 "— you ready?"
100 Writer with morals
101 Walk around looking for work, reduced?
108 In proportion
109 Thumbs-downs
110 See 101-Down
116 White wader
117 Skeptically, enlarged?
123 "The Cloister and the Hearth" novelist Charles
124 "Free Your Mind" R&B group
125 Nation next to Georgia
126 Earnestness
127 Wanted
128 It has three-pointed antlers

DOWN
1 "Tell — the judge!"
2 Flit
3 Ad biz award
4 Fido's food
5 Drum effect
6 Uncool sort
7 Dallas-to-Laredo dir.
8 Visitors' first words
9 "— to the list"
10 Blue
11 Dr. provider
12 La — (city in Bolivia)
13 "Follow Me —" (Kipling poem)
14 Final bowling frames
15 Bit of hijinks
16 Zipper parts
17 Limber
18 Feel similarly
19 "Jaws" peril
24 "All right, I get it!"
29 Snicker bit
31 One-eighty
32 "— -di-dah!"
33 Western Amerind
34 Opposite of old, in Bonn
35 La Brea stuff
36 Talks like the cat Sylvester
37 Not reactive
38 2000 #1 hit for Santana
39 Infant's bodysuit
40 Spanish lady
44 See 76-Across
45 Some chess pcs.
46 "At once!"
47 — de vie
48 Deadlocks
49 Official doc.
50 Cause adherents
53 Fix, as a loose board
54 They blink
56 Swims with the fishes, maybe
58 A couple of runners at the corners, in baseball
59 — Lingus
60 Sci-fi skipper
61 Singer Lisa
64 Limp as —
65 Icy hazard
69 Lith. and Ukr., once
70 Workweek ender: Abbr.
71 Andress of "Dr. No"
72 Infant's toy
73 Hit 1990s computer game
74 Scorch
78 Spaghetti sauce brand
79 Bug causing a sore throat
81 They result in two outs: Abbr.
82 "Lost" actor Daniel — Kim
83 Moo goo — pan
85 Artist Yoko
88 Raised a din
89 "Mother" of Calcutta
92 Mad feeling
93 Big name
94 "Truly"
95 Cato's 1,505
96 100-yr. span
97 Hairy sitcom cousin
98 Liquefied
101 With 110-Across, where divas deliver
102 Prodding person
103 Santa-tracking org.
104 Belief set
105 One feeding
106 Provide, as with a quality
107 Extensive, for short
111 "How stupid —!"
112 Not new
113 Lucid
114 Author Wiesel
115 Macy's logo
118 Suffix with Carol
119 Tellies
120 — polloi
121 Farming sci.
122 Taint

Sudoku

		2		6				1
3	5				1	4		
	8		4			6	7	
8				7			2	
	1				2			5
		4	8			9		
	2		6				3	
		7		9			6	8
1					7	2		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Places ending in "don"

W K N H E B Y V N L S P N M J
H E B O Y V T O Q O O L O I G
D B Y W D T D R P N M K D N I
F S D B Y N W U O D S N Y O Q
O M K S R N O D W O B O R D K
W I F E H U N T I N G D O N D
B E H Z L E X W U O S L C I Q
O N L L H D L J R H F I D W C
A Y W D V N O D W O N S T S S
Q P N L O K O N O D N A R B I
H F E C B N O D G N I B A Z Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abingdon
Basildon
Bowdon
Brandon

Corydon
Gordon
Hendon
Herndon

Huntingdon
Sheldon
Skeldon
Snowdon

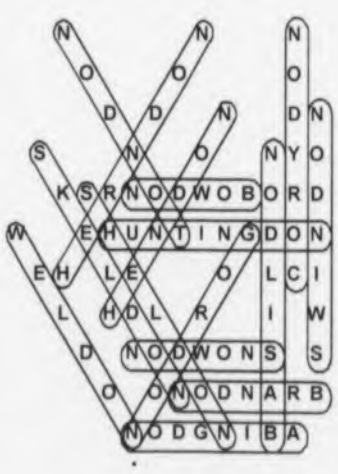
Swindon
Tondon
Weldon

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Crossword Solution - Switch Units



Magic Solution
Places ending in "don"



Sudoku Solution

7	4	2	3	6	9	8	5	1
3	5	6	7	8	1	4	9	2
9	8	1	4	2	5	6	7	3
8	9	5	1	7	6	3	2	4
6	1	3	9	4	2	7	8	5
2	7	4	8	5	3	9	1	6
4	2	9	6	1	8	5	3	7
5	3	7	2	9	4	1	6	8
1	6	8	5	3	7	2	4	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The Dixie Diehards' salute to Jelly Roll Morton



The Dixie Diehards



Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27
WHERE: The Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St. Marion.
INFO: This concert will feature the musical works of Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton. Tickets: $12.50/$15. Cabaret tables are set up for reserved parties of 4. To make reservations (highly recommended) email: marionartcenter@verizon.net. In the subject line write "Dixie Diehard Tickets" in the body of the email include your name, phone number and how many tickets you want. Or call at 508-748-1266 and leave a voice message with your name, phone number, and number of tickets.

Voices and instruments in bloom



L to R Christa Prescott of Plympton, Lynn Anderson of Hingham, Jean Prior of Weymouth, Betts Murray and Susan Cameron of Cohasset.

WHEN: at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5
WHERE: House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.
INFO: Garden of Song will display the talents of the Broad Cove Chorale women. Hear lush choral music with organ, light selections on a 'flower garden' theme, chamber music for flute, oboe and piano, a barbershop quartet, piano solos by the Chorale's accompanist Lenae Badger, and 2 selections by the 11 handbell ringers, all of whom sing in the 16-voice chorus. Suggested donation: $15 at the door. Admission is free for seniors Wednesday morning and $10 on Sunday.





Second Parish presents 57th annual Arts Festival

WHEN: May 2 to 12. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays noon to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., (Route 228) Hingham
INFO: The popular spring event features artwork from talented area artists in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from decoy miniatures and jewelry to wood carvings, pottery, and lots more. Admission is free. A Junior Show will exhibit student work from nursery to high School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Annual herring run event sponsored by the Herring Pond Watershed Association will be at 10 a.m. rain or shine. Meet at the Herring Run Visitors Center by the Canal on Route 6 for a 20-minute talk with a naturalist about the local herring migration, then view the herring as they struggle up the fish ladder to breed in Great and Little Herring Ponds. Free; all are welcome. See www.theherringpondswatershed.org for details.

NSRWA's 26th Annual River Clean Up Day from 10 a.m. to noon. Celebratory Cookout at noon at the Driftway Conservation Area. Information: www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168 or email paula@nsrwa.org. Pre-registration is not required but helpful for assigning people to sites.

Scituate Garden Club presents its Standard Flower Show that will showcase judged horticulture and design exhibits that will interpret the theme of this event, The Fragrance of Flowers, at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center, 2 Edward Foster Road, Scituate, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission.

Duxbury Art Boosters Youth Arts & Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury. For more information and forms, email Lisa DiVasta at duxyouthartfair@gmail.com.

South Shore Conservatory's youth service organization, SSC Crew, will be holding a drive for gently-used band instruments from 2 to 4 pm at the Conservatory's Hingham campus at One Conservatory Drive. 781-934-2731 x 21 or a.smith@sscmusic.org.

Plymouth Open Studios will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With more than 70 artists participating, visitors can expect to see a variety of work. Artists will be present to answer questions about their art, their studios and their working methods. Follow the labyrinth of historical Plymouth roads. Events will vary by individual locations (maps will be provided).

Peace Pilates Open House, noon to 4 p.m., mini-trial sessions on studio equipment and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. reception with appetizers and beverages, Peace Pilates, 88 Front St., second floor, Scituate. Information: call Robin 781-738-0076.

Fourth Annual Family Friends and Fido Walk at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham with registration beginning at noon and the walk beginning at 1 p.m. Events include South Shore Natural Science Center of Norwell, a canine demonstration by owner of The Dog Butler Terry Haskins, live music donated by the Risky Business Band, and free ice cream donated by the Sugar Shack Ice Cream Truck The event will include 1, 3 and 5 mile walk options and will run until 3 pm. Entry fee is $25 per individual or $50 per family. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Support Community of MA South Shore.

Mass Audubon presents Statewide Volunteer Day 2013 North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield from 9 a.m. to noon. Community service credit is available. Preregistration visit www.massaudubon.org/southshore or call 781-837-9400.

Yolanda Lodi, editor of the "Make It Better With Cranberries" series of cookbooks, invites the public to Maria's Card & Gift Shop, located at 1 Center St. in Middleborough, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 508-947-0786.

Singer/guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield on at 10:30 a.m. 781-834-5535.

Old Colony Y will hold its annual Healthy Kids Day and Camp Clark community open house from noon to 3 p.m. at Camp Clark, 200 Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth. Admission is free. Register for camp and be entered into a drawing to receive a free two-week session. For more information, call 508-888-2290.

Chili cook-off, the Duxbury American Legion will hold its first chili cook-off at 4 p.m. at the A.L. Post 223, 5 West St., Duxbury. Public is welcome to compete. Patrons will judge based on their favorite chili, and a cash prize will be awarded based on the number of registrations. Registration fee: $10. To register, call 781-934-6225.

Old Fashioned Turkey Supper with all the "fixins" 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. $9 for adults, $4.50 for children. Bring a nonperishable food for the Food Pantry and receive a raffle ticket. For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781- 383-0362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Trivia Night hosted by the Plymouth South Boosters, at Cabby Shack on the Plymouth waterfront at 7 p.m. The charge is $10 per person. Information: email Susan Murphy at samurphy@plymouth.k12.ma.us.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa at 25 Summer St. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Reserve at 888-906-6181. Tonight: "MobFellas."

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present Spring Pops with Rockapella at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. A pre-concert reception with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Blue Room at Memorial Hall. Visit www.memorialhall.com.

Salute to Jelly Roll Morton at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St. The Dixie Diehards Jazz Band is back in town at 8 p.m. with a concert titled "Salute to Jelly Roll Morton." Tickets: $12.50/$15. Cabaret tables are set up for reserved parties of 4. To make reservations email: marionartcenter@verizon.net or call at 508-748-1266.

In Perfect Harmony featuring Cabaret singers Bobbi Carrey and Will McMillan at The Ventress Memorial Library at 2 p.m. Free and open to the public. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Church Supper Trinity Church, located at 3 Goddard Avenue in Rockland, 6 p.m. includes pot roast with veggies and sides, beverage, and dessert. Tickets are $9 and family rates are always available. 781-871-0096 or email us at clergy@trinityrockland.org

Nemasket River Productions will present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Centre St., Middleborough. Tickets are $20 general admission, $18 per student and senior. For reservations, call 866-244-0448. www.nemasketriverproductions.com.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will present its season finale concert. Timeless Treasures, at 7:30 p.m., at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. ASO will perform Paine's overture to "As You Like It," the Appalachian Spring Suite by Copland, and Brahms Symphony No. 1. Everyone is welcome to pre-concert party with light appetizers at 6:30 p.m., and a post-concert dessert reception included with a ticket. Tickets are $40 for adults, $35 for seniors and $10 for students, and may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony org, or by calling 781-331-3600.

Comedy Night, featuring Paul Keenan, Jon Pierce, Bob Carney and Dan Martin. Host Jerry Thornton at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. 9 p.m. Cover $20 cash only. Call 781-826-8868 to reserve seats.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark & Wendy Live at The Red Rose, Broad St, Weymouth. 8 p.m.

The Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Bloodshot and Blue at the British Beer Company. 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Boston-based pianist Mana Tokuno will perform music inspired by folk tales and legends on at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The program includes Barcarolle No 2 Op 41 by Faure; Debussy's L'isle joyeuse, Schumann's Carnaval, Op. 9 and Yoshimatsu's Tapiola Visions (for piano left hand). Tickets are $20/ $18 senior/ $10 student in advance by calling 781-659-7100 or online at www.jameslibrary.org. Tickets: $22 for adults and $20 for seniors at the door.

South Shore Conservatory's youth service organization, SSC Crew, will be holding a drive for gently-used band instruments from 2 to 4 pm at the Conservatory's Duxbury campus at 64 St. George Street. 781-934-2731 x 21 or a.smith@sscmusic.org.

Third annual Zumbathon, proceeds benefit "Ronnie's Fund" for cancer patients from 2 to 4 p.m. at South River School, Marshfield. $20 donation. For tickets and information, or if you cannot attend but would like to make a donation, contact Nancy at 781-837-6766 or Chrissy at 774-219-9868.

Mass Audubon presents Greening Your Garden With Doug and Sarah Garretson Lowry Garretson Cranberry Bogs, Marshfield from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or 781-837-9400. $35/$28 member.

Open house at Camp Wind-in-the-Pines from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.hercamp.org or call 617-350-8335.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring George Gritzbach, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Lecture at First Parish, Tim Turner will speak about "Plymouth, A Native American Perspective" at 6 p.m. at First Parish meetinghouse, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. The lecture is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. A brief reception will follow. For info, call 508-747-1606 or visit www.restorefirstparishplymouth.org.

Gimme Shelter Fundraiser sponsored by Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. at the C-Note Music Club at 159 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Admission includes entertainment and a hot and cold buffet with appetizers, salads, entree dishes and desserts. Raffle and silent auction items and one free entry is included with admission. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at the door, at the shelter at 50 L St. or at HSAR.org. Information: 781-925-3121.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

South Shore Conservatory announces the eighth season of the Duxbury Music Festival (DMF). A Festival Volunteer Meeting will be held at 10 am, at the home of Conservatory trustee Barbara Clifford. To RSVP for the DMF Volunteer Meeting, call Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565 ext.19, or email a.schomp@sscmusic.org or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

South Shore Chess Club meets every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St. Quincy. Open and free for everyone. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

Deer Hill Student Art Show, April 29-May 9. Gala Opening: tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St. Cohasset.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

The South Shore Art Center presents Landscape Variations, an art exhibit by Lisa Marder at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348.

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. 781-659-4975 or IslandgroveChorus.org

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. www.martinisplymouth.com

Key stakeholders from the leading area online newspapers including Patch.com, WickedLocal.com, PlymouthDailyNews.com and CapePlymouthBusiness.com will participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the South Shore Ad Club 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, 134 Court St., Rear, Plymouth. The business public is welcome to attend. Cost is $10 for South Shore Ad Club and Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce members. Non-member cost is $15.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville).

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Garden Of Song will display the many talents of the Broad Cove Chorale women at 10:30 a.m., today and 4 p.m., May 5 at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Tickets are $15 at the door. Admission is free for seniors at the Wednesday, morning concert, and $10 at the Sunday concert.

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to their evening program "Proper Planting and Caring for Your Containers and Window Boxes" Vicki Hurcombe of Seoane Garden Center in Abington will demonstrate her planting techniques and advise on the care needed to maintain attractive and healthy plants through the summer heat at the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St. Doors open at 6:30 and the program starts at 7 p.m. 781-837-1433.

Halifax Assistive Technology (HAT) project is hosting exhibitors such as the Talking Information Center in Marshfield and New England Low Vision in Worcester at an Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. — The Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Ms. Wheelchair Massachusetts 2013 Nicole Tarzia will talk about her use of adaptive technology in daily life. Area residents are encouraged to bring older parents as well as children to see what resources are available. Pick up informational handouts and a complimentary pen during your visit. www.holmespubliclibrary.org or call 781-293-2271.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark & Wendy Live at The Red Rose Broad St., Weymouth 8:30 p.m.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

The Session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Second Parish 57th Annual Arts Festival - May 2-12 Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays noon to 4 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., (Route 228) Hingham. Admission is free.

Zumba hosted by The Gleason Family YMCA from 6-7:30 p.m. $10 for members, $20 for non members. 508 295 9622 or lbrito@ymcasouthcoast.org.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth.

Shikiboo Boston at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

TOP's Radio Theatre, under the umbrella of Theatre One Productions, will perform "The 39 Steps" at 7:30 p.m. at The Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. All tickets are $15 at the door. Donations will be accepted at all performances for the COA senior pantry. Call 508-947-7716 for more information.

Plymouth-Carver High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee will hold a scholarship fundraising cocktail party from 7 to 11 p.m. at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. The charge is $30 per person. Cash bar and appetizers. Register by emailing PCHS67@hotmail.com or at classreport.org. Plymouth Carver High School, or send payment to PCHS Class of 1967, P.O. Box 185, Carver, MA 02330.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will perform Carl Orff's masterwork, "Carmina Burana," at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets for the performance are priced at $20 per adult, $18 per senior citizen and $15 per student over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, and are available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-7222; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performance. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org

Habitat gala, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth will hold its annual gala at the Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person. Silent auction, Johnny Souza Band, wine tasting, dinner buffet. Visit www.hfhplymouth.org for details. Tickets are available at the Habitat of Greater Plymouth office, located at 72 North Main St. in Carver; at Engel & Volkers Real Estate, 29 Main St. in Plymouth; and on the website.

Plymouth artist Alex Leaver will have a solo show at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell. Free opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the library. The show is on view through June 5. 781- 659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org or www.alexleaver.com

Duxbury High School presents the play "Our Town" at 7:30 p.m. at The Good Knight Theater located at Duxbury High School. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, will feature the works of award winning photographer, artist and journalist, Carla Huntington from May 1 through June 2 with a reception on tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 781 545-6150.

First Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham featuring Inge Downing from Scituate. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com

Chris Stovall Brown Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 12



ELECTION RESULTS

PAGE 15



OPENING DAY!

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RIGHT OF WAY

Be sure to pick up next week's newspaper to see our Right of Way project - a look at how cyclists, drivers and pedestrians share our changing roads.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	10
Algae	5	Opinion	10
Life at CHS	7	Sail Club	22
METCO	9	Swim news	24

GateHouse Media
New England

UPDATE

Subpoenas seek IDs of online posters

Selectmen, citizen to investigate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Right now, there is no indication that any employee was using any town employee computer to blog at all."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Town officials recently issued a request to those making nasty comments on news stories that are posted online to come forward, but so far, none have revealed themselves. Selectmen said they would launch an investigation to obtain the identities of people posting comments online using pseudonyms if none came forward after 72 hours. That was more than two weeks ago on April 16, and none have given themselves up, said chairman Paul Carlson.

News websites, including the Cohasset Mariner's website "wickedlocalcohasset", allow commenting on stories posted online. Most who choose to comment use a screen name or pseudonym.

The board was scheduled to meet last night (Thursday, May 2) after the Mariner's weekly deadline to discuss asking Town Counsel to issue The Patriot Ledger a subpoena to uncover the IP (Internet Protocol) and email addresses of certain posters to see if Town Hall computers were being used.

Ronnie McMorris of Doane Street, a former long-time selectman, is also seeking the identity of several people who have posted comments on the

SEE SUBPOENA, 4

SENATE PRIMARY



Gabriel Gomez fondly taps his daughter Antonia on the head during his primary victory speech at the Red Lion Inn on Tuesday night. Gomez was joined at the podium by his wife and four children. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS

Hometown guy Gomez wins

Now faces Markey in race for US Senate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"I think it's left everyone speechless. It's certainly exciting for Cohasset and has created a buzz we haven't seen here in a long time."
David Farrag, Republican Town Committee

The next U.S. Senator from Massachusetts could be a Cohasset resident.

Cohasset's own Gabriel Gomez won the state Senate primary for the Republican party on Tuesday, April 30. He also won big in his hometown.

Gomez, a Boston businessman and former Navy SEAL, won 803 of 1,000 votes cast for Republican candidates. Gomez faced off against Michael Sullivan and Daniel Winslow. Sullivan won 157 votes while 39 votes were cast for Winslow.

Edward Markey was the Democratic choice for the state and Cohasset. Markey carried 440 votes in Cohasset while opponent Stephen Lynch won 325 votes.

Of the 5,839 eligible voters in Cohasset, 1,773 (30 percent) of voters turned out to cast their ballots Tuesday. Over 56 percent of registered Republicans voted while around 43 percent of Democrats went to the polls.

Gomez, 47, and Markey, 66, will face off in the June 25 special election to decide who will replace former longtime Massachusetts US Senator John Kerry (D), who resigned to become Secretary of State.

Ready for race

In his acceptance speech Tuesday night at the Red Lion Inn, Gomez, born in Los Angeles to Colombian immigrants, emphasized how he worked hard to achieve the American dream, his bipartisan stance, and his status as a Washington outsider with no elected experience.

"If you want someone who refuses to reach across the aisle...If you want a slick-talking politician, I'm not

SEE GOMEZ, 12

PLATES UP TO DATE?

Remember to renew your registration

All motor vehicles that are authorized to travel on public ways in Massachusetts must be registered and display a license plate.

The most common type of license plate is a passenger plate. Passenger plates contain a mix of six letters and numbers and need to be renewed every two years. The renewal process can be accomplished on-line at: massrmv.com.

Passenger plates:

- White with red letters and numbers
- Have the month of expiration in the top left corner
- The year of expiration is denoted by the colored sticker in top right corner
- $50 to renew registration for two-years

Unregistered vehicles can be towed away by the police and the owner of the vehicle can receive a fine of $100.



Passenger plates contain a mix of six letters and numbers and need to be renewed every two years. COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET POLICE

TRAFFIC

3A study

Planners to hold forum

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Those who regularly traverse Route 3A might want to tune in to the upcoming Planning Board hearing on an upcoming study on the highway.

The Planning Board will hold a public forum on Wednesday, May 8 at 7:15 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium to introduce the study and its objectives and anticipated schedule.

"We need to get ahead of the Route 3A problem. It's time to stop talking about it and actually do something."
Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

The planners would like to solicit input from the public, businesses and other stakeholders regarding Route 3A safety, mobility and access issues, and potential solutions. All persons interested in learning about this study or providing input and comments are invited to attend.

Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey said that, fundamentally, the stakeholders of 3A consists of the entire town.

"Everybody uses 3A," said Ivimey. "It's the central artery to Cohasset."

In March, the Planning Board, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, Police and Fire departments, Scituate Planning Board and Police Dept. representatives, MAPC representatives and the MassDOT held their first meeting with the Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS) to begin the study of Route 3A from the MBTA station in Cohasset to Henry Turner Bailey Road in Scituate.

According to the planning office, the objective is to identify safety, mobility, access

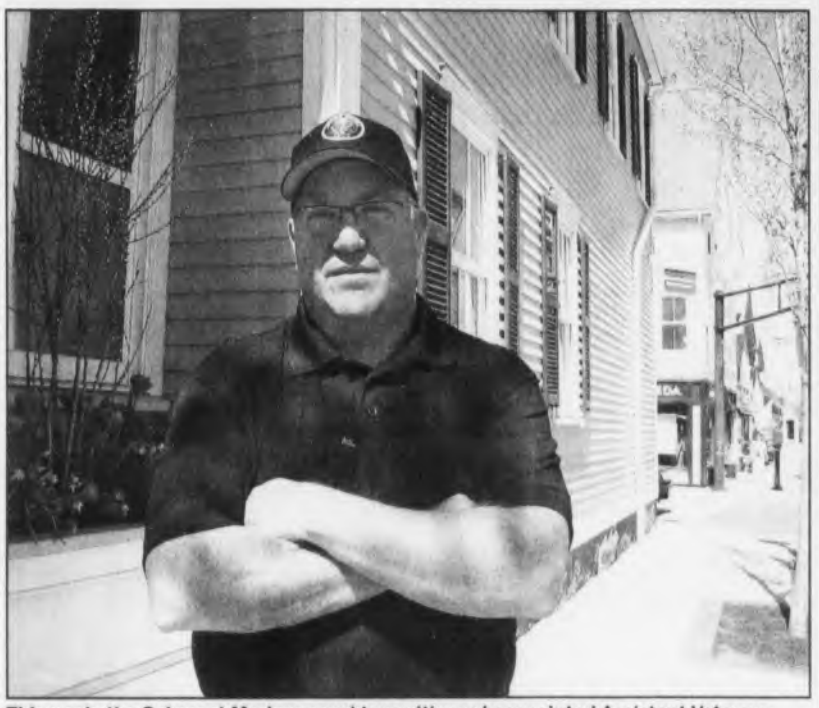
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PICTURE THIS



This week, the Cohasset Mariner caught up with newly appointed Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine. Photo/Mary Ford

Vincent Fountaine

Name: Vincent Fountaine.

Occupation: Assistant Veterans Services Officer for the Town of Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The days my kids were born.

Best vacation: Disney with the kids.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Pizza.

Best book (or magazine): "Outpost."

Best movie: "Gettysburg."

Best TV show: "Elementary."

Best music, group, or artist: Styx.

Pet peeve: Disrespectful people.

Interesting fact: I am a retired sergeant with the Army National Guard serving from 1985 to 2005. After 9/11, my unit (182nd Infantry Battalion was activated to provide security within the United States.

Goal: To do the best possible for Cohasset veterans by providing services and support to those in need and to honor those who have served our country.

Person you'd most like to meet: Clint Hill, the former Secret Service agent assigned to First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

Biggest worry: College bills.

Best part of Cohasset: The annual veterans observances including Memorial Day and the Healing Field.

How to contact me: I will be at Town Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and plan to be at the Senior Center from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays unless I am making a call on a veteran. I also have an office above the Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (280 CJC Highway, Suite F). You can reach me by phone at 781-635-4407 or via email at vfountaine@cohassetma.org
VSO Keith Jermyn is also available and has an office at Hingham Town Hall. He can be reached at 781-741-1440.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	02	5:13	9.78 ft	5:57	9.05 ft	11:29	-0.25 ft	11:54	0.56 ft	5:36	7:44
Friday	03	6:17	9.41 ft	7:01	9.06 ft			12:31	0.06 ft	5:35	7:45
Saturday	04	7:23	9.16 ft	8:02	9.17 ft	12:59	0.61 ft	1:32	0.26 ft	5:34	7:46
Sunday	05	8:27	9.03 ft	8:59	9.35 ft	2:03	0.50 ft	2:30	0.37 ft	5:33	7:47
Monday	06	9:26	8.99 ft	9:50	9.53 ft	3:03	0.29 ft	3:24	0.42 ft	5:31	7:48
Tuesday	07	10:20	8.98 ft	10:37	9.65 ft	3:57	0.08 ft	4:13	0.46 ft	5:30	7:49
Wednesday	08	11:08	8.96 ft	11:19	9.71 ft	4:46	-0.08 ft	4:57	0.53 ft	5:29	7:50
Thursday	09	11:51	8.91 ft	11:59	9.71 ft	5:30	-0.16 ft	5:39	0.62 ft	5:28	7:51

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the annual Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Parade and opening pitch!



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

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Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

BRIEFLY

Street sweeping

The following is a street sweeping schedule, which has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

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POLICE BEAT

Couple nearly falls for phone scam

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

An older couple that lives on Fairoaks Lane was the victim of a telephone scam that could have resulted in the emptying of their bank account, police said.

At about 1:45 p.m. on Thursday (April 25), an officer was dispatched to their home on a report of a telephone scam. Police said that morning the wife had received a call from a man claiming to be with a security company that was trying to block someone from making a fraudulent charge on the couple's bank account. He then requested her name, bank account number and bank routing number. She gave the information the man requested before realizing it was a scam. The couple immediately cancelled their bank account before any fraudulent charges were made and reported the matter.

Stolen

A 45-year-old Scituate woman reported to police on Sunday (April 28) that her Social Security card was stolen from a yellow business-type envelope from her car while she was attending services at St. Anthony's Church. She explained that the envelope was in the back seat and contained her Social Security card and birth certificate. She had left her car unlocked.

Two weeks before, the same woman reported that a broach and necklace were missing from her pocketbook while she was attending the 8 a.m. mass at St. Anthony's. She was not sure the last time she saw the jewelry and therefore, could not confirm it was stolen. She reported the missing jewelry to Scituate police.

Cohasset police advised her to put an alert on her Social Security number and date of birth with Experian, a credit report service, to prevent identity theft.

2-car MVA

Police responded to a 2-car crash in front of Dunkin Donuts on King Street (Route 3A) at 8:14 p.m. on Sunday (April 28). Police said a 2002 Pontiac sedan, operated by a 16-year-old Raynham boy, was headed south on King Street when he attempted to make a left into Dunkin Donuts. In doing so, the cut off a 2002 Mercedes Benz that was headed north and being operated by a 65-year-old Weymouth man. The cars nearly collided head-on, police said. Both vehicles were towed and there were no apparent injuries.

The boy was cited for failure to yield the right of way. And the other drive was issued a citation for unlicensed operation because his driver's license had expired, police said.

Served

On Monday (April 22) Police served a harassment prevention order from Stoughton District Court on a 40-year-old man who lives at Avalon. A harassment prevention order is dubbed "258E" as opposes to a restraining orders that is called a "209A."

Plow blade

A Cohasset man who is a local contractor reported to police on Tuesday (April 23) that a plow bade that would attach to a truck was missing from the location where he stores it off Route 3A. The incident is being investigated.

Minor MVA

Police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident in front of the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street last Tuesday (April 23) at around 10:52 a.m. The accident involved two cars, a 2004 Kia Sedona operated by a 78-year-old Cohasset woman and a 1996 Toyota Camry, operated by a 24-year-old Scituate woman.

Kid exchange

Police said the report of two "suspicious" vehicles in a parking lot off King Street (Route 3A) last Wednesday (April 24) at around 10:45 p.m. turned out to be an estranged couple exchanging their kids. Police said when kids are going between a divorced or separated mother and father, the "swap" usually occurs in a public place. Some couples conduct the exchange at the police station.

Guardrail

Police responded to a single-car accident at 1:20 a.m. on Thursday (April 25) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a the 51-year-old Cohasset man operating the 2007 Nissan Quest minivan northbound on Route 3A by Mendel Road was not paying attention and struck a guardrail. The vehicle went up onto the guardrail and got hung up, police said. Police had to call a heavy-duty wrecker with a crane to remove the vehicle. The driver was not injured but he was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Metal detector

A report of two men with flashlights digging on Milliken Field off Bancroft Road at 1:26 a.m. on Thursday (April 25) turned out to be men with a metal detector looking for buried treasure, police said. The men did not have any criminal history and were sent on their way.

No parking

Police are looking into installing more signage on Bancroft Road near Milliken Field to alert motorists to the parking restrictions there. Police tagged two more cars last week that were parked illegally.

Cat on roof

Police and fire were unable to assist a Jerusalem Road caller reporting there was a cat on the roof at 7:48 p.m. on Friday (April 26). The caller dialed 9-1-1 to report the incident to the fire department. Police said police and fire do not retrieve cats from trees or roofs any more.

Gas can

A good Samaritan retrieved a gas can that was about half full and had washed up on Sandy Beach last week and brought it to the fire station.

FROM THE FIRESIDE

Permit fire got out of control

The main body of the brush fire was knocked in approximately 30 minutes. Members then spent the next three hours wetting down hot spots both on the ground and high up in the trees.

On Sunday, April 28, at 14:21 hours, Engine 2 (Captain Bilodeau and A/Lt. Hernan) Engine 3 (FF/Medic Dacey) and Squad 1 (FF/Medic Morrison) were dispatched to 61 Smith Place for an outside permit fire that had gotten out of control. On arrival at the scene units discovered a large brush fire approximately half an acre burning behind 61 Smith Place. Captain Bilodeau requested that a box alarm to be struck for the large brush fire and established command of the incident. Engine 2 crew members than stretched 300 hundred feet of 1 3/4-inch hose line into the woods to attack the fire, while Engine 3 and Squad 1 crew stretched 200 hundred feet of 4-inch hose to the hydrant at the end of Smith Place to establish a water supply for Engine 2.

Once the water supply was established to Engine 2, Engine 3 and Squad 1 crews then stretched 350 feet of 1-3/4 inch hose into the woods to assist Engine 2 in extinguishing the fire. Off duty members Captain Trask and Lt. Protulis responded back for the box alarm. Lt. Protulis reported to the scene, while Captain Trask reported to headquarters serving as a guide for Hull Engine 1 that was covering fire headquarters during the incident. The main body of the brush fire was knocked in approximately 30 minutes. Members then spent the next three hours wetting down hot spots both on the ground and high up in the trees. Call/FFs Mackay and Maynard also responded to the scene and assisted in extinguishing the fire.

Dryer fire

On Monday April 22, at 20:14 hours, Engine 2 (Captain Belanger and FF/Medic Silva) and Engine 3 (A/Lt. Curley) were dispatched from headquarters to 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway for a fire alarm activation. While units were responding to the scene Cohasset Fire Alarm received a call from the resident in unit 210 at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway reporting a dryer fire. On arrival at the scene, members found a moderate smoke condition in the second floor hallway and all residents of the building had evacuated the building. Captain Belanger then established command of the incident and requested Box 3 for station coverage and requested Ladder 1 to the scene. Captain Trask, off duty, responded back to the station and then responded to the scene with Ladder 1.

The resident in unit 212 was able to extinguish the fire in the dryer prior to arrival of the fire department. Once Ladder 1 arrived on scene members began to ventilate the building with fans being placed in the north and south entrances of the building. The dryer was then removed from the building by fire department personnel. Ambulance 1 (FF/Medics Durette and Martin) arrived on scene after clearing South Shore Hospital from a previous incident and checked the second floor for any level of carbon monoxide with the department atmospheric monitor. All the smoke was ventilated from the building and no levels of carbon monoxide were detected on the second floor. Residents were then allowed back into the building and all units cleared the scene.

Come Play program offered at SSCC

Ruthann Ardizzoni, gymnastic director at the South Shore Community Center is holding Come Play Friday, May 3, from 10 to 11 a.m. and again on Friday, June 7 in the Gymnasium. Drop in with your child and explore Gym Dandy tot size equipment. Admissions is $10 at the door. Each additional sibling is $3. This class is appropriate for children crawling to 3 years and older.

BRIEFLY

Volunteer for Poppy Drive

Cohasset VFW Post 9146 seeks volunteers to man the tables for their annual Poppy Drive May 23, 24, and 25, at Stop & Shop, Shaw's Curtis Liquor, Walgreens and Aubuchon Hardware.

If you can donate some time, contact Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.







ROUTE 3A

Continued from 1

and other transportation related problems in the Rt. 3A corridor and to develop and evaluate potential solutions to the problems, including pedestrian, bicycle, trucks, and transit modes.

The study is being paid for by funds obtained from the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) via a grant application prepared by Clark Brewer on behalf of the Planning Board.

Ivimey explained why it was necessary to bring in the state. "We want the experts doing their evaluation with a completely open mind, with no preconceived ideas on what the problems are or where solutions lie," he said, adding that he hopes MassDOT will "do a thorough study, and let the data lead them to whatever conclusions" are best for the highway.

The Planning Board chair explained how the 3A corridor that runs through Cohasset has had its share of issues over the years.

"There has been an enormous amount of commercial and residential permitting and construction that's occurred there over the last six or eight years, and recognizing the traffic concerns on that road specifically, the number of accidents, the speed, the likelihood of congestion... Accidents are going to increase as 3A continues to develop," Ivimey concluded.

The reason for the study, the planner said, is to address the challenges that further development of 3A presents.

"We look at it as, 3A is a challenge right now, and has the potential of being a disaster," said Ivimey. "We're trying to get ahead of the problem before it becomes a disaster."

The planning board chair said he hopes for a good turnout at next week's hearing.

Ivimey said that the study is just the beginning, however. It will likely take years before any changes to be implemented.

"The study is going to lead to years' worth of work in dealing with the state, obtaining funding and grants," said Ivimey. "It's an item the planning board has been addressing since I've been on the board, back in 2004," he added. "We need to get ahead of the Route 3A problem. It's time to stop talking about it and actually do something."

Ivimey praised his fellow board member, Brewer, for working to obtain the grant to kickstart the study.

"He did a terrific job preparing the application, which required a significant follow-up," Ivimey said. "He was the prime mover, putting together the package, submitting the application and lobbying for it."

Brewer also had support from State Rep. Garrett Bradley and Senator Robert Hedlund.

The planning board chair said he hopes for a good turnout at next week's hearing.

"We believe in the importance of citizen input and believe the recognition of the problems and solutions don't necessarily lie in an engineer's office, but in people who utilize these roads every day," said Ivimey. "We're very much hoping we get a large turnout because it is so important we get on top of this problem now before 3A is completely not workable... We want to be solving that problem."

SUBPOENA

Continued from 1

wickedlocalcohasset website. Both the Mariner and Ledger are owned by GateHouse Media.

The Cohasset Mariner was served with two subpoenas last week from the Boston law firm Thornton & Naumes LLP seeking all information related to the registration and or identification for readers using the following screen names: "Cohasset007," "Horse_the_Face," "dellaflooze," "LightofMinot," "semperfi26, "RayLewisisabadman," "PFFM2804," "iwasalousyselectman," and "frozenturkeyforall."

McMorris and her husband, David, who is an attorney with Thornton & Naumes, spoke up at the April 16 selectmen meeting urging the board to unearth these online posters' identities and to try to stop the online gossip from happening.

"Ferret them out, hold them accountable, and send the message that we will not tolerate the intimidation in this town," Ronnie McMorris said of the online posters.

The board agreed to look into it, with selectman Fred Koed urging the board to vote on launching an investigation after 72 hours if no one came forward.

At that same meeting David McMorris described the online commenters as "anonymous cowards" for spreading rumors and lies.

The subpoenas to the Cohasset Mariner also reference a civil suit filed on behalf of Ronnie McMorris in Quincy District Court against "Cohasset007" and "John Doe defendants" seeking $25,000 for libel, damage to reputation and emotional distress.

Paul Carlson, the selectmen chairman, said in a telephone interview this week that the selectmen's goal is to find out whether any of the online commenters are town employees who have posted online comments on town computers during work time.

Carlson, the selectmen chairman, said in a telephone interview this week that the selectmen's goal is to find out whether any of the online commenters are town employees who have posted online comments on town computers during work time.

Carlson said that his focus is on those who abuse town computers and work time to log online and write their "vicious remarks." The point of a subpoena is to merely "get the information we need to find out if the posting was made from a town computer and if so, who."

And if the commenters are blogging from home, it's a whole different story.

"I think people are pretty much free to be as loud and obnoxious on the Internet as any other place," Carlson said. "I don't feel people should do it on town computers, on town time. In the privacy of the home, I wouldn't touch it. If it's not on a town computer, it's not reasonable to conclude it's a town employee."

The selectmen chair added that he prefers to limit the investigation to town computers. "I just think it's wrong to go beyond that, in my opinion."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who issued the computer usage policy shortly after he was appointed town manager a year ago, said that so far there is no concrete evidence to suggest that someone has been blogging or posting comments from Town Hall.

"Right now, there is no indication that any employee was using any town employee computer to blog at all," said Milanoski. "Anything beyond that is pure speculation by people, and we're trying to deal with the facts here."

When asked what disciplinary action, if any, would be taken if it turns out a town employee was blogging on a town computer, Milanoski said that was a legal question for Town Counsel to determine. "There are First Amendment rights people have."

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said that his firm Deutsch Williams was asked by the selectmen to draft a subpoena to The Patriot Ledger asking for the IP addresses of certain online posters in order to determine whether the posts were made on town computers.

However, the firm is asking that no subpoena be issued "unless or until the board of selectmen votes to issue the specific subpoena as prepared." As of press time yesterday, the selectmen have not discussed what action will be taken if in fact an employee posts on town computers.

"The board has not made any plans as to what, if anything, the board intends to do with any information pertaining to the Town of Cohasset's employees that might come to light," said DeRensis. "Such plans have to depend on the outcome of the investigation, and is a fact specific question for another day when there are specific facts and circumstances to consider."

In other words, at the moment, "there are too many unknowns," DeRensis explained. "We can't give a legal determination on what can be done until we know what the facts are."

Privacy policy

GateHouse Media complies with its privacy policy found at: http://www.gatehousemedia.com/privacy.

GateHouse Media has complied with the subpoenas to the Cohasset Mariner and released the IP address and emails related to those screen names in accordance with its privacy policy.

What is an IP address?

The Internet Protocol (IP) is the method or protocol by which data is sent from one computer to another on the Internet. Each computer (known as a host) on the Internet has at least one IP address that uniquely identifies it from all other computers on the Internet.

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Algae plagues the pond

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce dons waders to check out the algae in Meetinghouse Pond on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

It's not easy being green — just take a look at the Meetinghouse Pond on the town common.

The pond – also known as the "Frog Pond" and the "Duck Pond" – is covered in algae blooms once again this spring. Last summer, the pond sprouted quite a bit of algae and had to be skimmed several times; its pumps were also cleaned out.

The Department of Public Works (DPW) had the pond looking pristine in time for last June's South Shore Arts Festival, but the problem quickly came back. This year is apparently no different, as DPW workers were seen clearing out the pond this week.

Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce was spotted wearing waders and jumping in the pond along with DPW workers. He said the crew was installing a new piping system to try to slow the algae growth.

Joyce said Tuesday that the latest algae problem started a few weeks ago, once the weather started warming up. The DPW raked the pond to remove some of the algae last week, but it quickly came back.

"With no rain, no wind and nice weather, it just bloomed," Joyce said of the algae.

Installing new pipes would help circulate the water, Joyce explained; stagnant water encourages algae growth. He also discussed adding algae-eating fish to the pond, something that officials discussed doing last year.

Students from Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research worked with Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel last year to mitigate the algae problem, testing the pond's pH and coming up with possible solutions for the algae issue.

"With no rain, no wind and nice weather, it just bloomed."
Brian Joyce, Director of Project Management and Planning

When they tested the pond last summer, CSCR students found an abnormally high pH of 10 (seven is considered normal) and also explored the possibility of lime leaching into the water from the concrete sides that were added to the pond when it was reconstructed in 2011.

Joyce said that he has already spoken with CSCR director Jack Buckley about having the students monitor the pond again.

"This is an ongoing biology experiment," said Joyce.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Plant sale is May 18

Plant lovers take notice. The hustle and bustle at the parking lot of the Historical Society will peak between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 18, when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset holds its plant sale. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

The perennials and shrubs on offer are from the gardens of club members and friends, which make the plants tough, climate hardy and suitable for our soil, wind, and temperature extremes. In addition, there will be a variety of annuals, herbs, and vegetable seedlings that club members have expertly started from seed. Most of these are organic!

The proceeds from the plant sale will help support the many community projects to which the club is committed. These include maintaining the grounds at the Light keeper's Cottage, at Constitution Park and at the Pratt Building. In addition, the club provides monthly garden therapy at Golden Living Senior Residence, a monthly junior gardener program for students at Deer Hill School, and scholarships for deserving high school seniors.

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AROUND TOWN

Relay For Life moving to Wompatuck State Park



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings!

Hey there Cohasset, well, it is true and safe to say that April Showers did bring May flowers, what a beautiful week we just had. It feels so nice to have the sun, the warmth and, big stretches of dry weather like we have had. There are a few downsides to this great weather unfortunately that I should mention and they are fire risk, mosquitoes and sun safety. I know that the Cohasset Fire Department did a great job last weekend chasing and controlling fire in the woods off Smith Place. Kudos to the job they did but we all need to be mindful of how dry everything is and use trash cans etc. Sunscreen and bug spray are both absolute musts as well!

Sailing club

Registration for this year's Cohasset Sailing Club memberships, lessons and dock space is Saturday, May 11thfrom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 12th from 10 a.m. to Noon at the clubhouse. Membership is open to all Cohasset residents. Download and bring your application to the club on registration weekend. Applications will only be accepted after registration weekend with a $50 late fee. First-year students must have completed fourth grade or be 10 years old by Labor Day 2013. Please see our website (cohassetsailingclub.org) for program descriptions, information on adult lessons and the new 5th year student Navigator class, the registration form and any questions you may have. The club is looking forward to a great summer of sailing!

Inly raffle

As part of their 40th Anniversary Celebration, Inly School is currently selling raffle tickets for the sold-out Saturday, July 27, Taylor Swift concert at Gillette Stadium (Section 236, Row 22, Seats 26-29) and an Aerosmith autographed guitar. Raffle tickets are $50 each and enter participants to win one item of their choosing. The drawing will take place, May 11 at Inly's 40th Anniversary Gala & Auction. Any winners who are not in attendance will be notified. Proceeds benefit Inly School's academic, arts and experiential learning programs. For more information, please visit: inlyschool.org

GW University

What a great bit of news to share about a super-talented young man. In addition to performing in several university music and theater productions over the past year, **Sam Game** has done staged readings at the Millennium Stage/Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Shakespeare Theatre, and at Arena Stage as part of the Eugene O'Neill Festival in Washington DC. Last summer he served as the Business Intern at Studio Theatre; this summer he will be performing with the GW University Singers on a concert tour in South Africa.

Sam is an Economics major, Theater Arts minor and Presidential Scholar of the Arts at George Washington University.

Academic All American!

Robert Nahill's application for Academic All American has been accepted by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America Inc. As an exemplary student, Robert can take pride in this accomplishment.

More than 334,384 students are involved in aquatics at the high school level in more than 15,824 boys' and girls' programs in the nation. Approximately 2 percent of these students are recognized as high school All American's in swimming, diving, water polo and academics.

On stage!

For the 6th consecutive year, the Cohasset Youth Theatre and the Deer Hill PSO have offered an after-school musical theater program for students in grades 3, 4 and 5. This year the kids have spent nine weeks rehearsing two to three afternoons a week to create the wonderful cast of characters that make up the heartwarming Disney classic, "The Aristocats." Almost 60 students will take the stage next week to perform the story of Duchess and her three kittens. This furry quartet unintentionally takes a harrowing journey through the French countryside, and, in their effort to find their way back to Paris to their beloved human, Madame, they learn that different isn't bad, it's just different, and friendships are formed in the most unusual places.

The show takes place at the Deer Hill School Gymnasium Theater on Wednesday, May 8 and Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 each. Children under 4 are free. All proceeds go to the Deer Hill PSO to fund teacher grants and curriculum enrichment programs within the Deer Hill School community. For questions please contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. Please bring your family to support these wonderful kids and Deer Hill School all at the same time!

Candidates

On Monday, May 6th at 9:30 am, during Cohasset Café at the Lightkeepers, candidates for Selectman will discuss their views on elder issues, priorities for the Town, and the direction they feel Elder Affairs should be taking, short and long term. Questions will be submitted to candidates ahead of time. Each will be given a chance to offer in-depth and thoughtful answers that exemplify their method of leadership. All are welcome. As always during Cohasset Café, light refreshments will be served.

Mother's Day

On Wednesday, May 8, the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs will be sponsoring a Mother's Day Luncheon at 3 North Main St. The festivities start at 11 a.m. with the vocal renditions of Dwayne Sullivan, followed by a lunch provided by Mr. Dooley's. Join us to celebrate the special mothers in our lives. Please call 781-383-9112 no later than Monday May 6 to make your reservation.

Relay

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is set for Friday, June 28 – Saturday June 29 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. There are many new and exciting activities planned for the event this year, but are looking for more teams to sign up and get involved! The event is also seeking volunteers – walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference – to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand.

Please contact: *Rebecca Ybarra* at (508) 897-4343 or Rebecca.ybarra@cancer.org or committee member **Jacqui Vitello** at (781) 383-2668 or pjvit@aol.com. For more event specific information, please visit us atwww.relayforlife.org/CohassetMA. You can also pick up a team captain packet or more information at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum at 100 Sohier St.

Baseball

The Baseball Players in the National & American Leagues, the American League and the Junior League will hold a CHS Spring Tune-Up Baseball camp on Wednesday, May 8th, which is an early released day. The event will be from 2-4:30 p.m.with registration being held at 2 pm and camp/training starting promptly at 2:30. [As space is limited, if you would like to reserve a spot, please email – k.doonan@comcast.net with the name and the age of the child who will be attending. This camp program will run weather permitting at The Barnes Baseball Complex and the cost is $25 per child.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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AUTHORTALKS

Best-selling Boston author coming to town

Dennis Lehane guest of Author Talks/Cohasset Reads

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Boston born and bred Dennis Lehane sits on the Boston Public Library Board of Trustees. It's no wonder, then, that the multiple best-selling author of ten novels, including "Mystic River," "Shutter Island" and "Gone, Baby, Gone" (those three have also become feature films) is a big library supporter.

"He is a huge library advocate, and he is very generous with his time and talents by speaking at libraries," said Jackie Rafferty, Director of the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library.

Cohasset's library is hosting Lehane as part of its Sunday AuthorTalks series and the town-wide "Cohasset Reads Together" program. The event takes place on Sunday, May 5 at the Cohasset High School auditorium (143 Pond Street). Lehane will be reading from his book, "The Given Day."

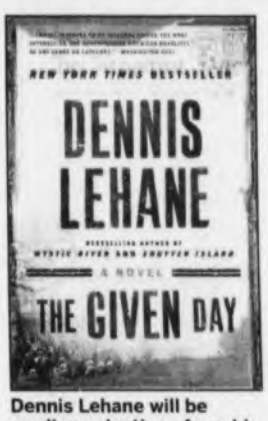
This is the first time the Author Talks and "Cohasset Reads" events have overlapped, said Rafferty.

"This event is a two for one. We're just thrilled that Dennis Lehane agreed to come and speak. He's such a popular author and 'The Given Day' is a town-wide read. It's perfect for a community reading program," Rafferty said.

Sunday's event starts at 4 p.m. and lasts until 7. The reading is followed by a wine and cheese reception and book signing at the Cohasset Historical Society. Admission is free, but tickets are required to get in. There were 500 tickets issued for the event and all have "sold out." Rafferty expects that at least 400 people will attend.



Best-selling author Dennis Lehane is speaking in Cohasset this Sunday, May 3, as part of the Sunday Author Talks and Cohasset Reads Together programs, hosted by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. COURTESY PHOTO



Dennis Lehane will be reading selections from his novel, "The Given Day," this Sunday in Cohasset, with a book signing to follow. COURTESY PHOTO

It may seem unusual that an event with such a well-known author could be offered for free. Lehane has even agreed to speak free of charge. The event is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Real Estate and the Cook Estate; the wine and cheese is provided by A Taste of Wine & Spirit. Rafferty said that the Library Board of Trustees is grateful to the sponsors.

Cohasset's Buttonwood Books will also be on hand to sell Lehane's books during the event. Rafferty said that the authors' books are always sold during an author talks event.

This event closes out the library's Author Talks season. The new season starts in September and goes through May.

Rafferty said that the event's program committee is already in the process of planning the next season.

Life at CHS

May is packed with 'finals'



WHITNEY MALONE

Making up for these stressful two weeks, band and chorus members will go on the annual Music Trip (the last for us seniors!).

Can you believe it's May already? It's even harder to believe that this month will include me and my classmates' final days at CHS, as well as many other "lasts" as we transition into a new phase of our lives.

Within the next two weeks, beginning Monday until Friday the 17th, we seniors will take our last high school AP exams, just as many juniors and some sophomores experience "exam-week" stress for the first time. Fortunately, students are excused from classes in the afternoon if they have taken an AP exam that morning!

Making up for these stressful two weeks, band and chorus members will go on the annual Music Trip (the last for us seniors!) that Friday the 17th, where we'll spend the afternoon in Boston for a backstage tour of the Shubert and Wang Theaters, followed by a Blue Man Group performance that night!

Toward the end of May, we seniors will also attend our last CHS Arts Night on May 23rd, before our last day of classes that Friday the 24th (also Prom night). Every year at Arts Night, student artwork is displayed throughout the senior lounge and the Concert and Jazz Bands and Chorus Ensembles perform, with a small awards ceremony for the seniors ending the night.

This week, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) assessed CHS for accreditation, which included interviewing a student panel on Sunday, and shadowing students and sitting-in on classes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. As a member of the student panel, which included 10 students 6th-12th grade, it was somewhat nerve-wracking sitting on stage, speaking into a microphone in front of nearly 20 strangers, but it was even more interesting to see the NEASC members' fascination with our small, close-knit middle-high school. We students shared our perspective on CHS, highlighting most the ability to participate in various sports teams and clubs and the close relationships we have with teachers and each other on account of our relatively small school size. Like the other students, as well as our teachers, I was happy to take time out of my Sunday afternoon to represent my classmates and show our CHS pride! As we count down our final days, the idea of graduating and moving on from CHS grows more bittersweet. Fortunately, we have made countless memories throughout the past four years, and certainly have more to come within the next four weeks!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High; her column runs weekly during the school year.

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Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of May 6. Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday
8 a.m. Tai Chi on Cohasset Common; inclement weather, Congregational Church.
9 a.m. Cohasset Café at The Lightkeeper's and meet the Selectman candidates at 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. ABCL Bridge at the Congregational Church.

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. Lunch provided by Chef John
1:15 p.m. Van Transportation: Shaw's.
1:30 p.m. Line Dancing
2 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers at Red Parrot, Hull.
11 a.m. Program: Music provided by Dwayne Sullivan
12 p.m. Mother's Day Lunch provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elders
1 p.m. Drop-in Bridge.

Thursday
9:00 Walking Club (Meet at Town Hall Parking lot)
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Around town.
12 p.m. Lunch: Provided by 5 South Main
1 p.m. Drop-in Scrabble.

Friday
8 a.m. Tai Chi at Cohasset Common; in bad weather, Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m. Van transportation: Stop & Shop.
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna.
2 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services.

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ON STAGE

Sharing a message of hope

Play based on book by Hingham authors

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

Courage comes in many forms. For some, it's born of circumstances, or one's convictions. For others, it comes from being able to show those circumstances and convictions — vividly and truthfully — so that even more people can learn what courage means, and take from that a message of hope. That's the challenge the young actors from The Academy of the Company Theater of Norwell will take up when they perform "The Hiding Place" this week and next.

Based on the best-selling book by the same name, written by Hingham residents John and Elizabeth Sherrill, "The Hiding Place" tells the story of Corrie ten Boom and her family. The ten Booms hid Jews in their small house in Haarlem, the Netherlands, while the Nazis occupied that country. According to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the family belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church, which had taught them to believe that all people are equal before God. Several members of the ten Boom family also belonged to the Dutch resistance. Ten Boom cited her faith and her family's faith as their reason for helping Jews hide from the Nazis, and as what kept her going after her eventual arrest and imprisonment in the notorious Ravensbrück concentration camp. Corrie survived. Her sister Betsie did not, nor did her father Casper. Other members of her family also lost their lives. In 1967, the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority recognized ten Boom as one of the "Righteous Among the Nations".

The performances on May 10th and 11th will be the formal East Coast premiere of this play. The theater has added some material with permission from the playwright.

Putting on this play has made the students come face to face with ugliness. One scene calls for a student actor to drag another down the stairs by her hair, and, according to The Company Theater Co-Artistic Director and Founder Zoe Bradford, " ... he had to learn how to deal with that."

Three of the student leads remarked that when they learned about the Holocaust in school, it didn't feel real to them. They said some teachers also downplayed the uncomfortable subject. Doing the play, however, has made their schoolwork come alive, become personal.

Catherine Andersen, 18, who goes to Hanover High School and plays Betsie, said that a demonstration of numbers hit hard. They counted the people in the room during rehearsal, she said, " ... and did the math. For each one of us in this room, 200,000 people died."

For Colie Smigliani, 18, who also goes to Hanover High and plays Corrie, meeting the Sherrills made the experience real and vivid in a way that reading the play hadn't. "Being able to talk to them, to know they knew Corrie, it made it all so professional."

Tony Beal, 18, who attends Hingham High and plays Casper, agreed. "They're amazing. When you're in the same space with them, it's just so filled with clean energy."

The Sherrills had brought items that ten Boom owned and bequeathed to them. Among these were a teapot and a star of David that had been sewn on a man's clothes.

Andersen said, "Betsie spent the family food money on a leaky teapot, and they brought the teapot. It was so amazing to hold that."

Beal agreed. "The teapot was so cool."

The Sherrills visited the troupe as part of the rehearsals. They also made a video of Elizabeth Sherrill recounting how she and her husband wrote the book, knowing Corrie ten Boom, and of their visit to the rehearsal. Many students posted comments about the visit later on Facebook, all positive, all awed by the experience. The short video will air after all performances to spark some discussion among the audience.

All performances includes not only those open to the public, but also several middle school groups, including those from Rockland, Bridgewater, and Marshfield. "Under our artistic mission is an educational component," Bradford said. "The kids will live it, that message, that story, those characters. That's a lesson they'll take with them the rest of their lives. It's a great experience for students to do, and for other students to see students doing it."



From left, Sean Smith as Nazi soldier Kaptayen, Colie Smigliani as Corrie ten Boom, Anthony Attardo as nephew Peter ten Boom, Tony Beal as Casper (Opa) ten Boom, Catherine Andersen as Betsie ten Boom in The Hiding Place East Coast Premiere at The Company Theatre.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Book author Elizabeth Sherrill shares Corrie ten Boom's own teapot, a notable artifact from the story of Corrie ten Boom, with the cast of The Hiding Place at The Company Theatre.

Meanwhile, to get even more ready for this performance, Bradford has arranged for Rabbi Shira Joseph of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham to talk to the student actors. "She's very supportive of this project," Bradford said.

Bradford believes that the educational component to the teen academy encompasses more than history. "Any time you can create public awareness and change someone's life, well, that's a ministry, isn't it? That's a good thing. I hope we find other projects that will shine out to them."

The Academy of the Company Theater of Norwell involves about 200 students, and puts on two productions a year. Ages range from under ten to college. "Anyone can be involved, no matter their level of theater experience, so long as they're a student," Bradford said. She said the teen academy took off about six years ago when they divided the program between the younger ages and the teenagers.

"The Hiding Place" is not the first play the Academy has performed that explores controversial, delicate subject matter. Two years ago teen actors also took on "The Laramie Project", which examined the death of Matthew Sheppard.

But "The Hiding Place" seems personal to Bradford because she came to the play through meeting the Sherrills, the book's authors. She met them three years ago at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham, shortly after they'd moved here. "We exchanged stories," Bradford said. "They have amazing stories. They'd be here for the premiere, but they had already made plans to travel in Europe." The Sherrills are both in their upper eighties.

"We might not have taken the video just a few weeks into rehearsal," said Michelle McGrath, the theater's publicist, "if we hadn't known that they'd be gone, and now it's become integral to the teaching component of this show."

However the play has come to be produced here, and whatever the educational impact on the audiences who view it, the young actors are taking meaningful lessons away from it. "Because these are real people [we're playing], you have to be honest," Smigliani said. "So much of what you hear about World War II is dark and gloom. We didn't want to it to be like that, but to give a message of hope."

Her colleague Andersen agreed. "The Holocaust is the background. This story is about how this family tried to do something about it."

You can find more information about times and ticketing, as well as a link to the video of the Sherrills attending the students' rehearsal, at: companytheatre.com/academy.html.

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Cohasset High School students recently competed in the METCO Tenacity Challenge, a regional academic competition. Cohasset's team placed ninth out of 21 teams. Students pose with the team banner they created. From left to right: Kishayla Fonfield, Taylor Mathurin, Alexandra Lanier, Kyhla Desire, Elijah Pontes, and Jamily Rodriguez. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

METCO students tackle 'Tenacity Challenge'

Cohasset High School students participated in the second annual METCO Tenacity Challenge, an academic competition, held at Bedford High School on Saturday, April 6.

This was Cohasset's first year participating, and its team placed ninth out of 21 teams. Students competed in math and science bowls, a poetry competition and more. The team was led by Aleisa Gittens-Carle and Michelle Fonfield, along with teacher-coaches Cynthia Gordon (history), Kate McAlarney (math), and Dr. Ann Thomae (science).

A group of students presented to the School Committee this week and said that they learned about teamwork and accomplishing goals.

Middle School history teacher Gordon said that she was impressed that the students put in so much time preparing for this competition.

"They did all of this after school hours, on their own time," said Gordon. "We're very proud of their efforts."

NEWS

Cohasset saves on health care costs

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"This is a great example of what the town was able to negotiate and get significant savings."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Cohasset will realize savings on its town health care costs starting next fiscal year.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced this week that he managed to negotiate an increase of only a half-percent for premium renewal saving the Town over a quarter of a million dollars in Fiscal Year 2014, which starts on July 1, 2013.

"It's great news," Milanoski said. "We did a great job for the town. This is a great example of what the town was able to negotiate and get significant savings."

In late March, Cohasset's health care provider notified the town that there would be a 7.5 percent increase in the town's premium renewals for FY14. Milanoski said that for a family HMO plan, that would have resulted in a total annual cost of $22,160 per plan.

The town manager analyzed the town's claims, premiums and loss ratios and determined this rate increase was not justified. While finalizing budget details for the Annual Town Meeting, Milanoski invited quotes from other providers and explored all options to reduce cost to Cohasset taxpayers and employees. After analysis of several alternatives, Milanoski negotiated a 0.5 percent increase with the town's current health care provider, plus some minor increases in prescriptions medications.

Milanoski told the April 22 Town Meeting that he was trying to negotiate a lower increase with the health care provider, and he was able to accomplish that goal.

The town manager said that the town unions were helpful, quick to respond, and supportive of the health care package he negotiated.

The net result is a savings of $1,444 per family HMO plan in FY14. Cohasset currently participates at 69 percent of a family plan and 89 percent of an individual plan.

Milanoski stated, "These savings are in part the result of implementing private sector practices into the town government to provide more efficient and cost effective management of the Town without reducing services."

The cost savings will be put toward the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund for transfer at the next annual Town Meeting, Milanoski added. The May 2012 Annual Town Meeting created an OPEB trust fund to start chipping away at the town's unfunded liability for retired town employee health care and pension costs, which is climbing to $38 million. This amount is equal to the town's anticipated revenue in FY15.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition ot the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Historian's weekly hours at Pratt Building

Town Archivist David Wadsworth recently announced that he is stepping down from his position at Town Hall. However, Wadsworth is also the Historian for the Historical Society and will continue working at the Pratt Building on South Main Street once a week.

Wadsworth is at the Pratt Building most Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. If someone would like to meet with him, it is best to call ahead. Email inquiries can be sent to cohassethistory@yahoo.com and they will be forward to Wadsworth.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Lacrosse team bus accident

On the night of Tuesday, April 30, the Cohasset High School girl's varsity lacrosse team was in a single bus accident during their return trip from Mashpee. Four students received minor injuries in the incident, said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo.

The bus was taken out of commission and will be repaired. All of the girls were back on the field the following day playing in a home game.

Cataldo said that the school will "do diligence as we piece together the facts of the accident and make any necessary changes in our policies and procedures moving forward."

Last day of school voted

Thursday, June 27 will be the last day of school for the district, per the School Committee's vote. The last day of school for kindergarten is Friday, June 21.

Top marks for Cataldo

The School Committee evaluated Superintendent Barbara Cataldo during their Wednesday, May 1 meeting. In most categories, including communication, curriculum, and community engagement, the four members present scored Cataldo as exemplary. Board members said that they were pleased with the Cataldo's overall performance 18 months into her role as superintendent (Cataldo came on board in July 2011).

School Committee chair Jeanne Astino compiled the documents the committee members filled out to evaluate Cataldo. The summary will be presented at their next meeting.

Cradles to Crayons

Local non-profit Cradles to Crayons is thrilled to be working with Cohasset for a fun-filled, community-building day of service in the parking lot of the Cohasset Family Health Center located at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Sunday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the location will be moved to the Cohasset Sports Complex located at 34 Crocker Lane. People are invited to volunteer and are encouraged to bring new and like-new donations with them to the event.

Volunteers are still needed for this sorting event where collected donations will be checked for quality, sized, and organized. Vendors, including Nona's Homemade Ice Cream and Del's Lemonade, will be generously donating a portion of their profits to Cradles to Crayons.

Contact: Emily White at emily@cradlestocrayons.org.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EDITORIAL

A sign of times

Technology can be both a blessing and a curse.

The same devices that make it possible for children to easily access information in an instant for that research paper can also get them into some serious trouble.

The recent "sexting" incident at Bridgewater Middle School illustrates the point. No criminal charges were filed in the matter in which a 14-year-old girl voluntarily texted an "inappropriate" photo of herself to another student who then forwarded the image to other students. The students were disciplined for their actions but the incident has raised a host of questions and concerns for parents who may not have considered this kind of trouble.

Many parents today equip their children as young as 10 years old with cell phones so they can keep in touch, let their parents know when to pick them up or call for help in case of an emergency. However, most mobile phones sold today are not simply phones. The majority comes with cameras as well as data and texting plans.

What can spell trouble is the combination of camera phones and unlimited texting with the questionable judgment and impulsive tendencies of a typical middle schooler.

Instances of sexting and cyber bullying through social networking sites are making the news nationwide. While in many ways children are not fundamentally different today than they were years ago, the instant access they have to obtain and transfer information to others is vastly different and can be embarrassing at best, or dangerous at worst.

What seems like just a short time ago – we did not have mobile phones or digital cameras. Unless you had a Polaroid that would spit out a photo on the spot, any photos you took were on a roll of film that needed to be developed. Once the photos were developed, the only way to share would be by US Mail or hand delivery, allowing the sender plenty of time to rethink whether the photo should be torn up or saved.

Along with providing our children with the most up-to-date mobile devices – serious, ongoing discussions must ensue about the appropriate use of those devices and the consequences of being too quick to press "send." Children need to know that actions have consequences. What might seem like innocent fun can turn into a negative situation all too quickly. Parents must do their best to supervise their children's behavior when they use their computer, iPad or cell phone.



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Candidates' debate on Cable-TV

The selectmen candidate's debate was in the 143tv studio on Monday, April 29 starting at 7 p.m. The debate was not live, but will see many replays leading up to the May 11 election. Check out the schedule at: 143tv.org/tvschedule.htm

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uplifting words about spring

Louise Smullen writes a monthly column for the Cohasset Mariner: Senior Scene. But it seems like just a few years ago (OK, perhaps 30) that she was the leader of my daughter's Girl Scout troop here in Cohasset. The gentle, charming, folk wisdom and humor she shared with those girls then (and their helper Moms) continues. In case readers missed Louise's most recent column, here is an excerpt:

"On my way back home from church on Sunday, I noticed that the Bradford pear trees in the village had burst into bloom. Enjoy them, for their season is all too short. Then there is also my favorite hedge of forsythia on North Main Street, which I have enjoyed seeing every year since 1947. In spite of the terrible things that have happened both close to home and in the wider world, may we enjoy the budding of new life around us."

Still sharing, still teaching. With a modicum of poetic words you have uplifted us all. Thanks Louise.

Marie McCarthy,
Old Pasture Road

Heartfelt thanks for caring community

We live in a good and caring community, and I know first hand that is true. My deepest thanks to those who set up meal delivery schedules, saw to our transportation needs and so many other thoughtful deeds after I returned from a hospitalization with my right arm fully encased in a cast, and dealing with numerous cuts and bruises – all due to a bad fall. These wonderful "volunteers" provided my brother, Tom, and me with delicious home-cooked meals, cheerful visits, and kind words of encouragement. We were also cheered by the daily mail that brought so many good wishes for recovery. A special thanks to two concerned people who called 911 right after my fall and to our EMT personnel for their quick response. This is how I know we live in a good and caring community.

Martha Horsefield,
255 Jerusalem Road

Update on First Parish Meetinghouse

Dear Cohasset friends and neighbors:

You must be wondering what is going on at the First Parish Meeting House. The restoration project now seems endless and one side of the building is covered in a very ugly green tarp. Not a pretty site when we round the bend on North Main Street and see that lovely, iconic building on the Common. Well, here is an update.

The window replacement partially underwritten by Community Preservation funds is nearly complete.

The painting of the exterior is also finished but in working on the clock tower portion of the building, the painters discovered significant rot in the interior beams. This deterioration is serious enough that it requires immediate attention before we can replace the siding and finish the painting.

We have engineers' drawings in hand and are going out to bid for this work. Our small congregation feels an enormous responsibility to honor and preserve the Meeting House. We have spent a lot of money over the last year to meet that responsibility. We are also very grateful to the townspeople for recognizing that the Meeting House is an historical treasure and worthy of public support.

We want that tarp gone, as we know you do. We are working hard to make that happen and welcome your ideas.

Jane Goedecke, Chair,
Parish Committee
First Parish
Unitarian Universalist

LIBRARY CORNER

Resume writing workshop planned

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Visit with Dennis Lehane — Be sure to pick up your free ticket at the library for Dennis Lehane's speaking engagement at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5. Tickets are required for entry. The Cohasset Historical Society will host a wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing following this event.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The feature film of May 3, at 11 a.m. will be the baseball film "Moneyball" starring Brad Pitt. Rated PG-13; 113 min.; 2012. Free admission. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Resume Writing Workshop - Sign up for this free resume writing workshop at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Wednesday, May 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A career specialist from One Life At A Time will go over tips to produce resumes that get results. Bring a copy of your resume to make edits. Call the library to register or for questions at 781-383-1348. All are welcome.

Free E-Magazines with Zinio - Visit the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org to download free e-magazines to your computer, iPad, iPhone, or Android-compatible device. Zinio is the largest digital newsstand in the world and is accessible with your library card. Call the reference desk for more information.

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FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph – Mondays, May 6 and 13, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, May 7 and 14. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, May 9 and 16. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make seasonal crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ -The Lego Club meets Mondays, May 6 and 13, 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

COMMENTARY

Assault weapons vs. children's safety

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

I want play-dates and birthday parties and math night at school. I want a society free from gun violence. Free from assault weapons.

Recently my husband and I celebrated our daughter's sixth birthday. A happy day. A party full of friends. Happiness and friends are exactly want you want for your child, as they often come together.

Yet a side of me was sadder that ever. And the same was for my husband. We kept thinking of the parents who this year won't celebrate their child's birthday. We thought of Newtown.

Twenty children and six educators were killed in five minutes with an assault weapon. Right the kind of arm that the Congress didn't include in the plan to reduce gun violence. Some congressmen are not sure that banning military weapons will reduce gun violence. Well, this massacre wouldn't have happened with a handgun. Every policeman can explain you why.

The solution suggested by the Congress to the problem of mass-shooting is universal background check. It's like giving a cup of water to hydrate the body of someone dying of pneumonia. "Here have some water." Yet what the patient needs are specific medicaments.

Universal background check is essential. It's the minimum of what we can aspire to have, given that we live in a civilized society and not in a country at war.

Even Sylvester Stallone said that no one needs an assault weapon to hunt or protect his family. (He used more colorful words than mine to express himself.)

The weapon used to kill the Newtown Angels should be banned legally and morally. If the Congress doesn't act now, I ask you: when?

How can we keep on living as if nothing happened?

I can't.

That's why I write about gun control. Writing smoothes my pain. Knowing that someone will read my words and will agree with me on this makes me feel less lonely.

Big newspapers don't talk a lot about gun control. The editor of an important parenting magazine just told me "enough with article on gun violence." I agree: enough. Yet as long as gun violence will be part of our daily life, we have the moral duty to write and publish articles on this topic.

Then there are community papers like the Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal who are never tired of keeping our attention focused on what matters. To them I am so grateful.

I moved to Cohasset six months ago and I have been living in the US for six years. I am Italian, as some of your ancestors were. Maybe your grandma was from my hometown.

Today I'll write to the Congress. Again. Even if, like your grandma, I am not American. I'll write, as I love this country. I love children. I want happiness for them. For all of them. I want play-dates and birthday parties and math night at school. I want a society free from gun violence. Free from assault weapons.

I'll write as this problem is not just about American laws. It is about humanity. It is about who we are. The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius wrote in his memoir, "The measure of a man is the worth of the things he cares about."

Well, If we don't care about our children's safety and future, we are very very little persons. Minuscule, worthless beings. Bugs with i-phones and computers and credit cards.

The Congress needs to hear your voice. Your voice counts. Congress is now back at work. Daffodils are in bloom. In the language of flowers, they mean rebirth.

Elisa Castiglioni is a freelance writer and Cohasset resident.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Now batting, Neil Armstrong



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

As parents, we all experience moments with our children that we say will stick with us forever. Some of those moments are exhilarating and some are heartbreaking.

It seems that as I sit down to write these articles, I do so wearing a variety of different hats. Sometimes it seems as if I am wearing the hat of an editorialist, other times a social commentator, and yes I've even tried on the humorist hat; although I am not sure if that one fits so well. For this article, I've grabbed yet another hat, in fact my favorite, hat but not one that I thought I'd be wearing while writing; it's my Dad hat.

As parents, we all experience moments with our children that we say will stick with us forever. Some of those moments are exhilarating and some are heartbreaking. While some will truly stay with us forever, some drift away as the years go by. Last Sunday I had one of those moments that left me teary eyed with pride.

All we want in life is what's best for our children. But let's face it, there's a fine line between letting them run free exploring life, and wanting to be there to protect them when we think it's needed. I think many would agree, one of the more gut-wrenching moments as a parent is watching your child learn the hard reality of youth sports while confined to the sidelines. Well try that, knowing that your child has just spent the better part of the last six months learning how to walk again.

Last October in a fluke accident our 12-year-old, Andrew, broke his right femur in four places. And while there are very few things worse than riding in an ambulance with your child screaming at you "Help me, please help me" with not a thing you can do; it only takes 30 minutes at Children's Hospital to realize "eh, it's only a broken leg; at least we'll be coming home." After five days at Children's we left with Andrew's leg held together with a plate and a bunch of screws. As intimidating as this was, it was made even worse by the fact that he was on Oxycodone and Valium for the pain. For the record, if you needed a reason why not to do drugs, spend time watching a 12-year-old struggle on Oxycodone, it's not pretty.

A broken leg cannot be compared with battling cancer, nor is it on par with some of the horrific injuries that some endured two weeks ago at the marathon, but that doesn't mean that it cannot totally disrupt the life of a child. The last six months have been at best a grind for Andrew. While other kids were out sledding or playing hoops, Andrew was at physical therapy trying to bend his leg again, and then eventually walk. The recovery has been filled with heart breaking moments, but to his credit Andrew has never quit. With help from so many including: The doctors at Children's, the team at Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy, John Loupos at Jade Forest, Andy at Sport Specific Fitness, the staff at his school, and many others, Andrew is now at the point where he can walk. But he still has a long way to go – which brings us to last Sunday.

Over the winter, without knowing whether or not Andrew would even be able to walk correctly, Alan Vater drafted him to be on his Little League team. Hindered by his leg, Andrew has been limited in what he can do, but he's grinding it out. On Sunday, as fate would have it, Andrew found himself at the plate at the bottom of the last inning with the bases loaded, the score tied, two outs and two quick strikes against him. If this were "The Natural," the music would have cued, the next pitch would have connected with the bat and would have soared out over the fences. But that wasn't the case. Instead, he swung at the next pitch and hit a slow roller onto the grass along the third base line. Both the runner on third and the third baseman broke in and Andrew ran/hobbled toward first. The runner crossed home, and now the only question was would Andrew have enough speed to beat a throw to first base. What seemed like an hour and twenty minutes to yours truly, ended with Andrew's foot hitting first base – Safe! They'd won the game, and for an instant the six long months of work paid off for a 12-year-old boy.

Neil Armstrong's 1969 step onto the surface of the moon was the result of years of hard work put in by so many, but the stepping out of the lunar module was the courageous act of one. "That's one small step for man; one giant leap for mankind." As I watched Andrew run the best he could to beat the throw, I couldn't but help think of Armstrong's words.

Thanks for reading, I love being his Dad.

One last note: Congratulations to Gabriel Gomez for his victory on Tuesday. Gabriel was also at Sunday's game cheering on his son.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

IN GOOD FAITH

Theology on Tap



THE REV. TIM SCHENCK

We'll grab a pint, listen to one another's stories, and talk about a topic of interest.

Men are lonely creatures. At least suburban men who work, commute, and have families. No self-respecting man would articulate this publicly since it sounds either whiny or weak but it's true. We used to pride ourselves on our close friendships be it the "glory days" of high school or the keg-stand fraternity days of yore.

But that was before the big "R" of responsibility took over our lives. Work, marriage, children, pets, the yard. They're all wonderful things — mostly. Over time, almost imperceptibly, however, they crowd out our male friendships and suddenly many of us find ourselves left with a bunch of acquaintances but little depth in our relationships.

From the male perspective, women just seem to be better at nurturing adult friendships. They meet friends for coffee, they volunteer together, they have work friends, they join book groups (or as I like to call them, wine drinking parties). My own wife certainly checks all these boxes and she's happier for it.

Yes, this is a gross generalization but there does seem to be some truth here. A lot of men simply don't have close friendships. Sure, we have buddies from our college days with whom we share fond memories, some printable, some not. But they generally live all over the country and, while there might be an annual golf outing or fishing trip, that's hardly sustainable for the other 362 days of the year.

We nod to people on the commuter train and we're on a first name basis with Jeff from Accounting. But the guard's always up, the protective emotional armor is always donned. We work hard not to show weakness or vulnerability which is why we wear power suits and deflect intimacy with a quip or by sticking to safe topics like sports or carburetors.

But what about our humanity? Where do men go to talk about the things at the depths of our souls? Events like the bombing at the Boston Marathon bring our vulnerability to the fore and yet we have few outlets to process our emotions. So they get buried and fester until our hearts become fossilized or unhealthy behaviors emerge.

At St. John's we're trying to remedy this by introducing a men's group. Now, this isn't your typical church men's group where a bunch of guys get together in the nether regions of the church to gorge themselves on pancakes, give each other hugs, and tell themselves that Jesus was really a man's man — someone to shoot pool with or hang out in the bleachers at Fenway.

We're calling this venture Theology on Tap. We won't meet at church but in the upstairs room at the Liberty Grille in Hingham. We'll grab a pint, listen to one another's stories, and talk about a topic of interest. God's just as present when a bunch of people gather in his name at a bar as at church on a Sunday morning (just don't tell anyone).

This won't solve all the problems of the world but hopefully it will chip away at the hardness of our hearts that has built up through the years. Hopefully, over time, it will provide an outlet for friendship and some conversations that get below the surface of everyday life.

Perhaps you'll join us on Thursday, May 23rd at 8 pm for our first session. And if not, we can always set up a time to go out for some good old-fashioned hunting and gathering.

The Rev. Tim Schenck is Rector of the Episcopal Parish of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham. Visit him on the web at www.frtim.com where you can access his blog "Clergy Family Confidential."

FOR THE RECORD

Been down this road before



GREGORY MATHIS

For a couple of years I wrote a column titled Sole to Soul, which chronicled my experience and perspective on local road races.

Before being bitten by the news bug, I was a sports reporter, then a sports editor.

Sports sparked my interest in journalism at an early age as I immersed myself in the sports sections of the Boston daily newspapers and read every inch of copy weekly in Sports Illustrated.

By the time I entered seventh grade, I knew what I wanted to do.

One of the highlights of this early stage of my career was writing a sports column titled Seventh Inning Stretch. I tried to emulate my childhood sports writing idol Leigh Montville in how I tackled each column, taking an idea, turning it upside down and shaking it around a little before coming up with a different take on a particular topic.

In addition to Seventh Inning Stretch, I decided to incorporate another sporting passion into my writing – running. For a couple of years I wrote a column titled Sole to Soul, which chronicled my experience and perspective on local road races.

The column originated at a time when charity road races were just becoming fashionable. I ran in many "first" annual races, and tried to detail what made each of them unique. And there was a lot of uniqueness. From strawberry shortcake (Plympton) to readings from James Joyce (Dedham), each experience was fun and exciting. I was thrilled to have the opportunity to combine my love of running and writing.

Sole to Soul brought me to road races in practically every town on the South Shore and Cape Cod. I was much younger, so it was common for me to run a 10K every other week. I'm no longer capable of keeping up with that pace, but with the warmer weather finally here, I'm looking to run more than one race a year.

Looking back on those days, here's a list of my five favorite races.

5. Clancy-Darling, Pembroke – I ran this once with my daughter on Father's Day. It was a great way to spend the day and I was thrilled I had introduced her to running.

4. SIDS, Hingham – This was a memorable race because I came in third for my age group – 20-29. First and only time that has happened. I also won a bicycle in the raffle, so it really was a lucky day.

3. Run to the Rock, Plymouth – I ran the 10K in the augural race 19 years ago. It was originally a fundraiser for the North Plymouth Neighborhood Watch group, and is now a benefit for the Plymouth Boys & Girls Club. It's also the last race I've run as I participated in last September's race.

2. James Joyce Ramble, Dedham – A great race, not only for its literary appeal, but a good time with a lot of runners and a great after-race experience.

1. Falmouth Road Race – Where else can recreational athletes compete in the same events as world class athletes? Falmouth, and all the major marathons attract some of the best runners from around the world. And there we are running in the same race, albeit well behind the leaders.

What are your favorite road races and why? Send me an email or go onto my For The Record Blog and comment.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Donations needed for scholarship yard sale

This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset, graduating senior in good academic standing.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale on Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 from 8 a.m. to noon at the home of Donna McGee, 23 Hill St.

The proceeds from this yard sale, held each year for the past 11 years, go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset, graduating senior in good academic standing. Your donations are needed to make this scholarship fundraiser a success each year.

While you're doing your spring cleaning check your tool sheds, closets, jewelry boxes, book shelves, kitchen cabinets as well as your children's toy boxes and sports lockers for reusable items in good condition. Like-new designer clothes are appreciated. Donations of linens, sports equipment, small, household furniture and children's furnishings are gladly accepted. Electronic items are generally not good for resale with some exceptions.

Call Donna McGee, 383-9114 to request a pick up, or you may leave items on the porch at 23 Hill St. Cohasset.

CEF Spring Gala is Saturday

Join friends and neighbors for the annual CEF Spring Gala, Derby Day: Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz, on Saturday, May 4, at the Cohasset Golf Club. This fun night out will feature a performance by the Cohasset High School Jazz ensemble, a silent auction featuring student art projects, virtual horse racing and a Wishing Wall where people can help to make wishes come true.

Cohasset Education Foundation aims to work in partnership with the schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. Proceeds from this event will go toward funding current grant proposals. For tickets, visit: cohasseteducation.org.

U.S. SENATE RACE



US Rep. Ed Markey and his wife, Susan Blumenthal, celebrate Markey's primary victory on Tuesday night. STAFF PHOTO/DAVID SOKOL

Markey, Gomez win primary

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

A special election will be held June 25 for voters to decide if Markey or Gomez will replace Kerry, who held the seat since 1985. Currently filling the position is interim U.S. Sen. William "Mo" Cowan.

Tuesday's primary election for the U.S. Senate was a study in contrasts as Democrats chose a 36-year congressman running on his record and GOP voters backed a political novice promising to be a new breed of Republican.

U.S. Rep. Ed Markey, D-5th, secured about 57 percent of the vote, a decisive margin over his rival, Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-8th.

Republican Gabriel Gomez, a former Navy SEAL and private equity investor from Cohasset, trounced his opponents with just over 50 percent of his party's vote.

Following a distant second was Michael Sullivan, a former federal prosecutor, with about 36 percent of the vote. State Rep. Dan Winslow, R-Norfolk, trailed with 13 percent.

In his victory speech, Gomez, whose only previous election experience is an unsuccessful run for selectman in his town, said he is no slick-talking politician and invoked his upbringing by Colombian immigrant parents.

He talked about term limits and the national debt, but he also tried to strike an independent tone, saying if voters want a rigid partisan, "I'm not your guy."

"If you're looking for someone who will reach across the aisle, please join me," he said.

In his speech, Markey praised Lynch as a "warrior for working families."

Markey touted his experience, from pressing to screen airline cargo for bombs to rewriting telecom regulations, and said he has a track record of bipartisanship. He vowed to fight for "common sense gun laws" and to protect Social Security and Medicare.

The congressman said he would try to pass a constitutional amendment barring unlimited campaign expenditures by corporations, unions and advocacy groups, and he called on Gomez to sign a pledge asking out-of-state groups not to spend money in the race.

Markey also recalled his past, noting his father was a milkman.

"Every day he got up to deliver the goods, and in the United States Senate, I am going to deliver results," he said.

Lynch addressed cheering supporters at a post-election party at Moseley's On the Charles in Dedham.

"Because of you, we almost did it, and no one gave us a shot at this," Lynch said in a hoarse voice. "We thought the people of Mass. should have a say."

Markey's win came as little surprise – several polls in the lead-up to the election pegged him as the frontrunner.

Carrying Kerry's endorsement and support from other members of the Democratic establishment, Markey also raised $4.8 million, a little more than twice as much as Lynch, in the first three months of the year, according to the Federal Election Commission.

The Republican field was harder to predict, though a Suffolk Poll a day before the primary showed Gomez in the lead. He raised more than both his opponents combined and outspent them by a wide margin.

Sullivan thanked his disappointed supporters at a campaign party in Abington.

"We made it tough for him, but unfortunately, we just didn't get enough votes," he said.

Turnout was low in many polling places.

This is the fourth time in five years that Bay State voters have had to make decisions on U.S. Senate candidates. After a primary in 2009, voters went on to elect Republican Scott Brown over Democrat Martha Coakley in a 2010 special Senate election. Last year, voters sent Brown packing and elected Democrat Elizabeth Warren to a full six-year term.

Compared to those lively contests, the primary race got off to a quiet start this past winter. In debates, Markey and Lynch largely focused on domestic issues and their backgrounds.

Candidates suspended their campaigns after the April 15 bombing at the Boston Marathon killed three people and wounded more than 260 others. The races picked up again a week later with candidates squaring off on security and terrorism.

A special election will be held June 25 for voters to decide if Markey or Gomez will replace Kerry, who held the seat since 1985. Currently filling the position is interim U.S. Sen. William "Mo" Cowan.

Reporters Nicholas Iovino, Alex Bloom and Jack Encarnacao contributed to this report. David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.



Gabriel Gomez had plenty of supporters along Highland Avenue during Tuesday's special primary election. Gomez was the top Republican vote-getter in Cohasset and across the state. He now faces off against US Rep. Ed Markey (D). COURTESY PHOTO

GOMEZ

Continued from 1

your guy," said Gomez. "I'm an independent voice and a new kind of Republican."

Gomez said that he is running to change the status quo in Washington and ensure that others also have the chance to achieve the American dream, too.

"I'm concerned that if we stay on the same path right now, my kids and your kids may not have the same chance I had," he said. "Each generation should pass off a better country than when they started."

Gomez noted that back in 1976, when he was playing Little League baseball, his opponent, Markey, was elected to Congress.

"Albert Einstein said the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over, expecting the same result," said Gomez. "Congress is full of politicians... Washington has had enough. Send the same person down there, you're going to get the same result."

In conclusion, the candidate from Cohasset said that he will bring the following mentality to the Senate position, if elected: "I will approach the job with a military man's discipline, father's sensitivity, and a business man's experience."

Cohasset abuzz

The town has been buzzing since Tuesday night, when a celebratory party for Gomez was held at the Red Lion Inn.

Ray Kasperowicz, chair of the Cohasset Republican Committee, said Wednesday that he was surprised by Gomez's victory.

"I would have never predicted that this was even possible a few months ago, but he pulled it off," Kasperowicz said of Gomez. "It's great."

Kasperowicz said that he thinks Gomez is the first Cohasset resident in town history to win a state-wide primary. He also thinks that Gomez has an "excellent shot" at winning the seat.

"He's got a good resume and conducted a very successful campaign to beat two seasoned veterans," said Kasperowicz. "I think it'll be interesting to see what kind of voters he pulls out... He may attract voters who are just looking for somebody different so he fits that bill, and he's got a young, attractive family, and that's all good."

The Republican committee chair also said that his committee has Gomez's back. "We're in his corner and are there to help out."

David Farrag of the town Republican committee was also shocked by, but happy with, Gomez's win, and what it could mean for Cohasset.

"It's surreal that it's happening, but it is," said Farrag. "I think it's left everyone speechless. It's certainly exciting for Cohasset and has created a buzz we haven't seen here in a long time."

As exciting as it's been watching Gomez ascend the political ladder from Boston businessman to Senate candidate to GOP winner of the primary, Farrag predicted that things are about to get crazier. And for Gomez, the pressure is on.

"It's going to be a wild ride," Farrag said. "The primary and general elections are totally different. The lights are going to get hotter, there's going to be national attention, [the race] is going to be one on one... All of that attention funnels to the two [opponents], so that's going to be interesting to see."

Farrag predicts a "tough race" against Markey, but believes "it's certainly winnable" for Gomez.

"He's got some great staff and he's run a professional campaign," Farrag said. "What's missing in the [election] story is that he won it just like a Navy pilot would, in the air and on the air, having the commercials go from one end of the state to the other, telling biographically who he was."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, a Gomez supporter, said that he took Tuesday as a vacation day.

"I'm a strong supporter of Gabriel Gomez," Milanoski said. "He's got a lot of good ideas we need to listen to. Gabe has four kids in the community, he's been a baseball coach for many years, and many people know and respect him. He's earned everything he's done in life and is a good role model for many people."

Milanoski also commented on the buzz Gomez's victory creates. "I think it'll bring a lot of positive attention to Cohasset," he said.

Town of Cohasset

Special State Primary April 30, 2013

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 8 p.m.

Number of Eligible Voters	5839
Total Votes Cast	1773
Total Percent Voted	30.4

Absentees

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	27	23	50

DEMOCRATS	43.5 percent
REPUBLICANS	56.4 percent

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Democrat	354	419	773
Republican	561	439	1000
Total	915	858	1773

DEMOCRATIC PARTY SENATOR IN CONGRESS

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	1	2	3
Stephen F. Lynch	143	182	325
Edward J. Markey	207	233	440
Write-in	3	2	5
Total	354	419	773

REPUBLICAN PARTY SENATOR IN CONGRESS

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Blanks	0	0	0
Gabriel E. Gomez	447	356	803
Michael J. Sullivan	92	65	157
Daniel B. Winslow	22	17	39
Write-In	0	1	1
Total	561	439	1000

CANDIDATES CORNER

Najmi running for Housing Authority

"I worked for many years in a New York state museum. New York required children to take courses in local history, helping them to develop a hands-on sense of place and purpose in their communities. Growing up in Cohasset in the 1950s, we had a natural sense of place. We were free to roam. Townspeople knew us and our families. Everyone seemed to have a home, however small, and few people – young or old – seemed to leave merely because they no longer had a place to stay. The best part of growing up in a small town was feeling that cohesion and sense of belonging.

"I want to continue serving on the Cohasset Housing Authority Board because I believe that in a new century, old values matter. Everyone still needs a place. I will work creatively to maintain good accessible housing for our growing elderly population and any others who need it."

—Virginia Laugelli Najmi, resident of senior housing at 60 Elm Street.

LETTER

PSO Playground Committee extends its thanks

The PSO Playground Renovation Committee is pleased to report that our April 5th basketball fundraiser was a great success, raising nearly $17,000 towards the planned renovation of the playground at Deer Hill School this summer. We'd like to thank all who attended, the players, the volunteers and the following individuals for their special contributions. Emcee Phil Mahoney; Lily Sestito & JJ's Dairy Hut; Susan Franklin and Del's Lemonade; Colin Bell and Don Roine; Athletic Director Ron Ford and custodian Bob Tuscher.

Additional thanks to our generous silent auction and raffle donors, who include: A Taste of Wine & Spirits, Darilynn's, Willow Salon, Ashley Caulfield, Balance Studio, Paperscapes, South Shore Athletic Club, Linda Bolster, Cohasset Sports Complex, Mathnasium, Good Sport, The Music Circus, Strecker Eye Care, Jake's Seafood, Wahlburgers, Feng Shui, Your Nutritional Best, Mike Stevens, John Nash, Hoadley Martinez Architects, Cohasset Collision, Open Doors Yoga Studio, Ted Carr, Cohasset Swim Center, The Cohasset Drama Club, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Herzog Design, Dahlia's Salon, Fresh Feast, Cohasset Tennis Club, Cohasset Candy Company, Atlantic Bagel, Mangia Neapolitan Pizzeria, Laura Reed, Buttonwood Books & Toys, and Kevin Dykas.

We would also like to thank the residents and town offices of Cohasset, and especially the Community Preservation Committee, for voting in support of funding our project at Town Meeting.

Thank you again, Cohasset, for your generosity of support and spirit!

— Franchesca Arnold for The PSO Deer Hill Playground Renovation Committee

At the polls



While there were some slow times during the day, Cohasset ended up with a voter turnout of just over 30 percent which was higher than many towns. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Question of the week

For Selectman candidates:

We often hear of a "school vote" or "school voting block." Whether or not that is the case – what are you doing to attract the votes of parents of schoolchildren and how can you assure them that the quality of education in Cohasset will not suffer as the town deals with its fiscal realities?

Russell Bonetti

I hope to be the Selectman for everyone in town, not for just a perceived "school vote". We build Cohasset as a strong community when all of our departments – schools, public safety, and municipal services are second to none.

Cohasset schools deliver educational excellence that is at one of the highest levels in the state. This is one of the key reasons our average property values held their own though the recent recession far better than in most other communities. To keep delivering this excellence, we must continue to find ways to maximize the resources we have. Cohasset is fortunate to have groups like the PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF). Both go to extraordinary lengths to help our schools continue performing at high levels.

As Chair of the Community Preservation Committee, I was proud to work with the Deer Hill Playground Committee to help rehabilitate the playground, making it ADA compliant in the process.

Having a technology officer shared by the Town and the schools both keeps our schools on the cutting edge of technology, and also delivers efficiencies across school and town budgets.

As selectman, I will work with the schools to help find even greater scale efficiencies via regional purchasing. I will work with our School Committee to find consensus on all the issues we face.

With one of your two votes for selectman on May 11, I can help restore that consensus and mutual respect among all the Town's boards and committees. I'd appreciate your support.

Steve Gaumer

As the father of three, all who have attended Cohasset schools, I share the concerns of parents of school age children, chief among them that our schools effectively carry out their mission of educating our kids.

By Massachusetts state law, the responsibility for the management of the school district rests with the elected members of the School Committee and the Superintendent. By law, the School Committee and the Superintendent present a total budget recommendation to the Annual Town Meeting, for approval by the voters. In theory, the Selectmen have no influence over how the school budget is put together.

In *reality,* the Selectmen and the Town Manager work with the Superintendent and the School Board to set the annual budget. The Town contributes 61 percent of local receipts to the school district budget in addition to the costs of health and retirement benefits, administration and capital expenditure. This arrangement allows the School Committee to administer their budget to support their core, education mission.

I believe the proper role of Selectmen is to provide consistent, predictable fiscal leadership, so that the school committee and administration can effectively carry out their core mission. The Selectmen can further enhance the educational experience through a thoughtful capital plan that maintains the building facilities and infrastructure. As chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, I have actively promoted this approach, including funding for computers, buses, recreational facilities and building maintenance. With your vote on May 11, I will pledge to continue my record of fiscal stewardship.

Lee Jenkins

I am a supporter of the Cohasset Schools. Moving here when my oldest was one, I spent many years as a parent of school children raising two daughters in the Cohasset system. With a great Cohasset education in hand my daughters received engineering degrees from Northwestern, Stanford and my alma mater Tufts.

I am proponent of excellence in education and an active supporter of CEF. As a Tufts Alumni Admissions Interviewer, I am familiar with current trends in education and in contact with many school families.

Throughout the years there have always been challenges for dollars and attempts to pit one group against another instead of working together for solutions.

As an elected official it is important to keep abreast on issues that will impact all segments of the town. When I cast the only NO vote for the 10 percent Avalon expansion, I did so the schools would not be adversely affected.

Continued excellence requires financial responsibility and vigilance. We had a wake up call at the 2005 Town Meeting with the School Budget Investigation Report. Since then finances have straightened out utilizing the monthly reporting by-law I sponsored. With the strong financial management I helped implement and the cooperation between town and Schools management we are on the road to seeing our town remain one of the top 25 Coastal Towns to live in the US with our schools in the top 10.

I ask for your support on May 11 to continue the progress made to date.

Karen Quigley

Public education is a cornerstone of our nation and it has always been Cohasset's goal to provide a first-rate education for our children. Cohasset has highly ranked schools because our commitment to them continues to be a top priority. Our investment in our teachers and facilities is good for families, for property values, for us all. That is why the 'school block' in Cohasset has traditionally been multigenerational.

I am committed to working with the school committee and the superintendent to maintain that excellence, as well as to maintaining the facilities, so taxpayers may be assured their investment in both is protected.

Good leadership is essential in order to balance this goal with our present fiscal constraints. As a selectman, I worked to include the school committee in the budget planning discussions to begin to bridge the divide between the 'town side' and the 'school side' of the budget. By creating this collaboration, all the groups of the town were able to learn from one another and work in partnership. As your selectman, I will continue this cooperation and make sure we maintain and build upon current successes to ensure our school system remains one of the best in Massachusetts.

This election is critical to changing the direction of our town and restoring a more respectful and reasonable community where diverse groups work together for what's best for all. I will work to lead us in that direction. Please give me one of your two votes on May 11.

Candidate profiles next week

This was the final week for Question of the Week. We thank the candidates for participating and believe it served an important public service. Next week, the Mariner will feature profiles of the four candidates for selectman with their photographs. Each selectman candidate will be emailed a questionnaire to fill out.

During the course of the campaign, candidates were also invited to submit a formal announcement with their photograph. Steve Gaumer's formal announcement and photo were submitted for the Friday, April 5 edition and ran that week. The other candidates submitted their announcements this week and they appear on page 23.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

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SUPER TEAMS

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BOYS BASKETBALL

SUPER TEAM

David Harrison, Jr, G,	Weymouth
Steve Murphy, Sr, F,	Braintree
Steve Lee, Sr, F,	Braintree
Brandon Cawley, Sr, F,	Abington
Tyler Gibson, Sr, C,	Rockland
Shane Haggerty, Sr., G,	Cohasset
Noma Okundaye, Jr., F,	Scituate
John Foster, Sr. F,	Scituate
Eddie Bowler, Sr., F,	Hingham
Sean McNally, Sr., G,	Hanover
Peter Marchetti, Sr., F,	Norwell
Alex White, Sr., G,	Marshfield



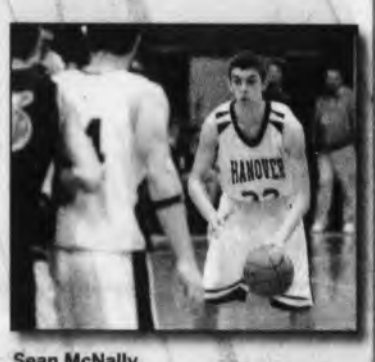
David Harrison



Shane Haggerty



Brandon Cawley



Sean McNally



Eddie Bowler



Peter Marchetti



Steve Murphy

BEST OF THE REST

Keyshaad Dixon, Fr, G,	Braintree
Keyma Cannon, Jr, G,	Braintree
Ryan Jones, Jr, F,	Weymouth
Bryan Tavresas, Sr, G,	Rockland
Mark Nicholson, Jr, F,	Rockland
Jay Buckley, Sr, F,	Abington
Matt Diver, Sr, F,	Abington
Christian Davis, Sr.,	Cohasset
Joe Buckley, Jr., F,	Cohasset
Rocco Laugelle, Jr,	Cohasset
David Cox, Sr., G,	Scituate
Tarran O'Toole, Sr., G,	Scituate
Ricky Sullivan, Sr.,	Hingham
Eugene Tyburski, Sr.,	Hingham
Eric Miller, Sr., G,	Hanover
Brian Wheeler, Jr., G,	Hanover
Billy Sewell, Sr., G,	Norwell
Stephen Kulka, Soph., G,	Norwell
Robbie Acer, Sr., G,	Marshfield
Brendan McGuinness, Sr., C,	Marshfield
Jake Foote, Jr., G,	Duxbury
Brendon Morse, Sr., G,	Pembroke



Noma Okundaye



Tyler Gibson

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Cape & Islands Beer Week begins **27**



PHOTOS
Tiny dancers at the Paul Pratt Library **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL

Tune up camp

The Baseball Players in the National and American Leagues, the American League and the Junior League will hold a Cohasset High School Spring Tune-Up Baseball camp on Wednesday, May 8, which is an early release day.

The event will be from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with registration being held at 2 p.m. and camp/training starting promptly at 2:30. As space is limited, if you would like to reserve a spot, please email – k.doonan@comcast.net the name and the age of the child who will be attending. This camp program will run weather permitting at The Barnes Baseball Complex and the cost is $25 per child.

GOLF

Tee Club scholarship

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child. May 1 begins the regular registration period.

Early registration is over.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070



Cohasset senior Giselle Hart hits a return during her victory against East Bridgewater on Tuesday. It was the deciding point for the team. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS TENNIS

Storybook beginning

Girls start season with eight consecutive wins

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For fans, players and coaches alike, you couldn't ask for anything better than what the Cohasset girls tennis team has accomplished into about the halfway mark of the season.

Through their first eight matches, the team was 8-0 and winning in different ways.

"It hasn't been an easy road," coach GiGi Meehan said. "We opened with Hingham and handed them their only loss."

One of the more anticipated matchups was Hingham's No. 1 Emma Alderman against Cohasset No. 1 Emma Davis.

Davis notched the win in that one.

"It was a good match," Meehan said. "We looked forward to that matchup. There are a lot of matches where there isn't much competition. It's hard for Emma D. to be challenged. Emma Alderman could help that."

Davis won the match and Cohasset took the match.

"It was goof for Emma," Meehan said. "She was preparing to go play in the Easter Bowl, focus on her schoolwork, team tennis, confirmation and driver ed. She was able to double up with good competition with everything happening."

On the bigger scale, Meehan has 21 girls on the team this season.

Monday, against East Bridgewater, the Lady Skippers hit a

SEE TENNIS, 17



CYBSA OPENING DAY

Everyone loves a parade

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Associatiion parade was held Saturday, starting at the Town Common. From there it was to the fields and then it was time to play ball. For more photos, see page 16. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

GIRLS LACROSSE

Full slate for laxwomen

Girls deal with busy week

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team had a full slate of games over the past week and started off last Friday with a very tough game against one of the best teams in the state, Duxbury.

The Skippers scored the first goal of the game with Kathryn Dunn feeding Kristin Alexander but it was all Duxbury for the rest of the first half as they took a 14-2 lead into the break. The Skippers battled hard the rest of the way but could not make up the huge gap and lost 16-6.

Next up was a long road trip to Mashpee on Tuesday and the team fared much better, winning easily 15-2.

Kristin Alexander led the way with four goals and freshman

SEE LACROSSE, 17



Kristen Alexander gathers the ball before Hingham's Natalie Carey can get to it in recent action. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball battles the drops

Boys lacrosse still rolling along

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It's been a bit of a mixed bag for the Cohasset baseball team over the past week.

The Skippers have been playing decently, but have made just enough mistakes to put a hold on any chance of an easy road to the playoffs or a league title.

After a tough 6-5 loss to East Bridgewater on Tuesday, Cohasset fell to 5-6 and had coach Pete Afanasiw a little confused.

"We're making physical mistakes," he said. "We're having balls off gloves, throwing balls away, just not making plays. Today we gave up four unearned runs. Guys are scoring who shouldn't be on base. You can't do that against quality teams."

That said, Afanasiw is looking at the bigger picture.

"Our goal is making the tournament. We're 5-6 and have nine more shots to get five wins," he said. "Once we get in the tournament, anything can happen."

In the East Bridgewater loss, Terence Doonan allowed just two earned runs against one of the best lineups in the South Shore League.

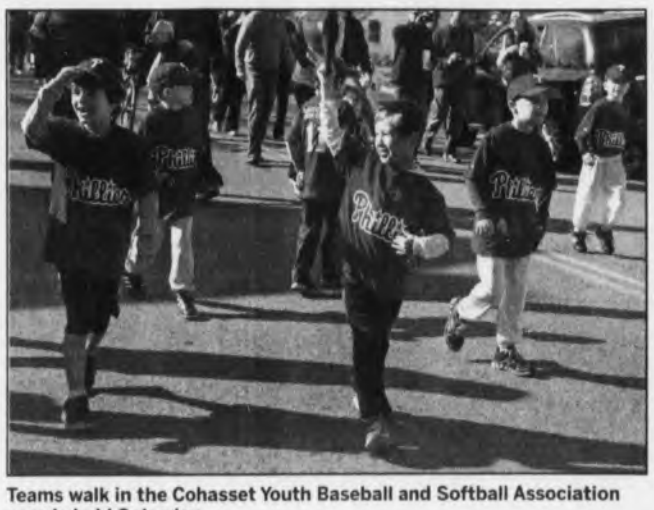
"We have quality players," he said. "We're just not getting the defense or hitting the real quality pitching on a consistent basis. The effort is there. We work hard in practice. We just have to battle it out.

SEE ROUNDUP, 17

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Coach Peter Vitello throws out the first pitch at the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association opening cermonies held Saturday, April 27.



Teams walk in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association parade held Saturday.



Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Associatiion president Joe Mahoney leads the opening cermonies held Saturday.

Play Ball!



Teams walk in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association parade.



Teams take part in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association opening cermonies.

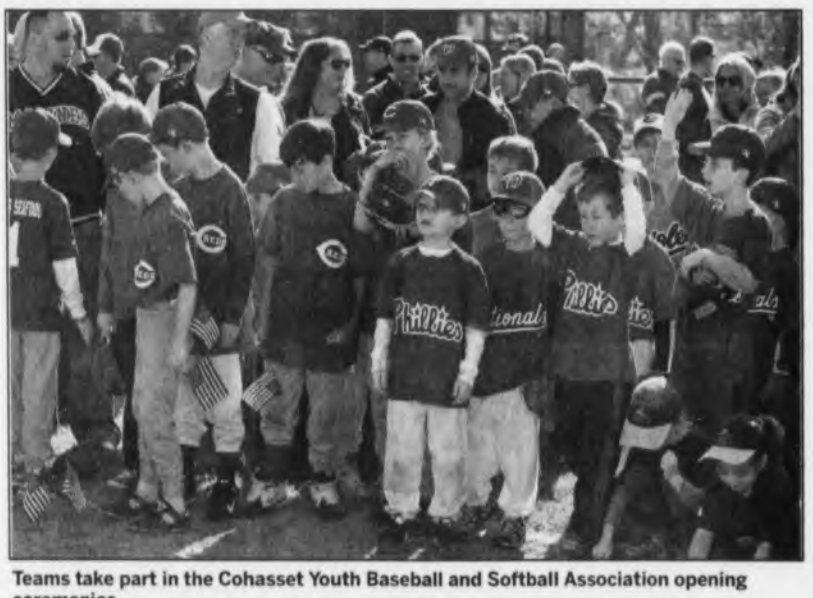


Teams walk in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association parade.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Teams walk in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association parade.



Teams take part in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association opening ceremonies.



Teams take part in the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association opening cermonies.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP OR OVERNIGHT CAMP?
QUESTIONS TO FRAME YOUR FAMILY'S SUMMER CAMP SEARCH

By Lucy Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

Which is better: day camp or overnight camp? This excellent and frequently asked question doesn't have a simple answer. It has a few. Here they are:

Yes! It depends. The answer varies, outlined below.

Many children attend both day and overnight camp in the same summer (often one each summer, one after the other). Some families find that a combination of day and overnight camp experiences is optimal.

The question to ask is, "What is best for your child this summer?"

What IS day camp? Day camps typically serve children ages 3-15 during the daytime. The length of the camp day can vary, but day, school day, and extended day are the most common. Sometimes camps provide transportation to day camp and sometimes families provide it. Day camps can be found in a variety of locations ranging from private land to school campuses, from reservations to the grounds centers or nonprofit organizations. **And, what IS overnight camp? Overnight Camps** (also referred to as Resident or Sleep Away Camps) usually serve children ages 6+.* Campers stay away from home for the length of the session.

Day camps serve the youngest of campers as well as many children/campers who might not feel comfortable separating from parents overnight. Campers typically come at the end of the day to rest and refresh! Day camp can be a great introduction to the world of summer camp. But day camp is not just for new campers; experienced campers of all ages find challenging and interesting programming in day camp settings. Families typically choose day camps that are close to home, to work, or somewhere in between. Location drives a day camp search in a big way. That's way it's easy to search by cities/towns around a zip code and by state in the ACA's new Find A Camp Tool online.

Overnight campers should be ready to be away overnight. While a successful night or two away from home prior to going to overnight camp is recommended, children need not have been away from home for several nights – just one or two will do! Overnight campers range in age too – from six or seven at the youngest to eighteen at the oldest. Living, learning, playing, and experiencing life together 24/7 is very popular with children of all ages. Being away from their families for the length of the session while on a resident camp adventure creates a sense of independence that's highly beneficial – and which prepares children and teens well for college and life beyond.

Day or Overnight is an important question to ask at the very beginning of a camp search. Some children do attend both types of camp in the same summer, but typically families identify the day camp and the overnight camp in separate searches. It's easy to use the online Find A Camp tool for each type of camp search you conduct for each prospective camper in the family. A great beginning point for your camp search is the Find A Camp tool. The first question they will ask you is Day or Overnight?

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 341-6080 for additional information and resources.

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HOCKEY

Bruins to face Rangers in Classics final

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Classics Div. semifinals were classic games in the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Bruins, who lost 3-2 to the Red Wings in the Fall Championship game, gained a measure of revenge.

Marshfield's John Zimmer picked up the rebound of Mike Martin's shot on the power play with 7:34 left, and the Bruins went on to win 1-0 in the Classics Div. semifinals win over the Red Wings. Pembroke's Jim Stone stopped 21 shots for the shutout.

The Red Wings were the last Classics team to pitch a shutout as Rick Welch pitched a 3-0 shutout over the Maple Leafs in the Winter 2012 semifinals.

The Bruins will play the Rangers in the Winter Championship.

The Rangers' Lou Sideropoulos scored with 1:04 left to pull out a 3-2 win over the Maple Leafs.

Bob Donahoe and Jeff Uva scored the other goals for the Rangers.

Dave Evans of Marshfield had a goal and an assist and Rockland's Marty DeCourcey scored a goal for the Leafs, who led the game 1-0 and 2-1. Marshfield's Chris Harrington had two assists for the Leafs.

The Legends Div. Winter Championship will feature the third and fourth seeded teams as the Stingers will face the Toros.

The fourth-seeded Toros got two goals from Paul Brinkman while Pembroke's Peter Cleary and Dennis Yates had a goal each in their 4-2 win over the top-seeded Sharks.

Mike Zucarelli and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield both scored a goal and Art Riccio had two assists for the Sharks.

The Stingers lost to the Saints in the Legends Div. Fall championship, but they got three goals and an assist from Scott Kelly of Pembroke in their 7-1 win.

Mark Halil of Hingham scored two goals, Chris Poudrier and Paul Smyth added a goal and an assist each for the Stingers. Scituate's Alan Smith had two assist in the game for the Stingers, while John Currie scored the goal for the Saints.



The Cohasset fifth grade girls lacrosse team COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH LACROSSE

Girls fifth grade keeps winning

The Cohasset girls' 5th grade lacrosse team continued their winning streak with a well fought battle at Marshfield on Sunday.

Their hard work in the pre-season is finally paying off.

Head Coach Marcella Hoehn was delighted,

"They really came to play today-they were moving the ball well around the field and every single player made an impact on the game." Assistant Coach Joe Donovan added, "If they keep this level of improvement up, they could easily be in contention for the league championship in June." The girls return to action on Saturday with a double header facing powerhouses Duxbury and Norwell.



Elena Marcelli finds the goal against Marshfield

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

Madigan O'Neill scored her first ever hat trick with some very well placed shots.

Kathryn Dunn and Hope Kissick each scored two goals with Ally Leahy, Paige Carrabes, Corey Golden and Caelin McDonald each adding single markers.

Leahy and Carrabes also picked up two assists each and fellow Freshman Molly Cunning scored her first career point with a great assist on Leahy's goal.

The defense was not challenged often but turned away almost every Mashpee bid, led by strong defense from Caty Gilman and Kyle Burke. Goalies Kylie Coffman (4 saves) and Taylor Frederick (2 saves) split time in the cage and helped even the Skippers record at 3-3-1.

The team did not fare so well on Wednesday against South Shore League rival Norwell. The game was tight for the first 15 minutes as the defense of Molly and Megan Fitzgerald continually thwarted the Norwell attack. Unfortunately the Skippers could not get anything going on offense and trailed 7-1 at the half.

At the start of the second half, Ally Leahy forced a turnover from the Norwell goalie and blasted home a high shot to make it 7-2 but that was the final highlight for Cohasset as Norwell dominated the rest of the game and won 14-3.

The Skippers face another tough opponent on Friday, as defending Division 2 Champs Medfield come to Alumni Field.

TENNIS

Continued from 15

milestone.

"Today marks the day everyone has been in a match," Meehan said.

After Emma Davis, the team has relied on Emma Smith at No. 2

"Emma has been lights out," Meehan said. "She's taken her game to a whole new level. She's worked hard on her fitness. The whole team has worked hard on fitness. We have team runs now. We go four miles. In March when you're bundled up in layers, it doesn't seem like a big thing. In the third set in the middle of June in the heat, it can be a big advantage. Everyone seems to embrace the team runs."

When they went into that first meet against Hingham, Cohasset met the challenge.

"We returned a lot of strong players," Meehan said. "And we have a lot of younger girls ready to fill some shoes."

The team is led by captains Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford, both talented seniors.

As a pair they play doubles.

Doubles has been an interesting venue this season.

"We're working on a dynamic style of doubles," Meehan said. Early in the season it isn't as much about results as it is about learning.

Another captain is senior Sara Corry.

She plays with Gabrielle Lemoine.

"Against Hingham, they went down early 1-6," Meehan said. "Then they came back with the deciding point."

After Hingham, there were South Shore Conference showdowns with Carver and Abington.

"Carver was difficult," Meehan said. "We knew they'd be a worthy rival. We anticipated a close match."

Cohasset won 3-2, with big wins from Smith and Davis. Bri Crough also stepped up big in that match as well.

"Bri lost 4-6, 4-6, but we loved what we saw from her," Meehan said. "She had stepped up before taking over goal for the soccer team. She's a team player."

In the Carver meet, Lemoine and Corry won a big one at doubles to push Cohasset over the top."

Other positions in the lineup aren't as set.

"We have a constantly changing lineup," Meehan said. "We played Mashpee and freshman Caroline Van Etten won at second singles. Ryan Spicer also won. She's a freshman. Junior Caroline Evans has played well all across the board. We've also played Calley Hart. She's played well."

Sophomores Emily Livingstone and Clara Baumgarten, have been in the mix, as has junior Carly Kinscherf, who is working at a comeback after battling a stress fracture.

"Carly has been battling," Meehan said.

Tuesday, against East Bridgewater, Giselle Hart had the big win, 6-1, 6-3notching the victory that gave the team the win.

"We knew it would come down to her point," Meehan said. "It was huge for her. Giselle is a senior and she's very competitive."

For Cohasset it can be anyone getting the big points.

"At Mashpee, senior Charlotte Barszewski won at third singles," Meehan said. "It was 6-4, 6-0. She did a great job."

Meehan said she has a good feeling about this team.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Meehan said of the season. "I feel good about the dynamic. It comes from the top and it has been outststanding. Our leadership has been great on and off the court. They make the young girls feel welcome without feeling bossy. Across the board this team is committed. Everyone wants to get in and be competitive. We have a good league and non-league schedule. It helps us to play different people. A lot of our girls could be starters on other places."

Cohasset will have some big tests soon with a match against defending state champion Hopkinton, May 9 (at home) and Scituate, two of the top teams in the state.

Meehan, who always has the top goal of making it a positive experience for all.

"It's been a really nice year so far," she said. "I'm very pleased. I hope the weather holds."

ROUNDUP

Continued from 15

If we can get those 10 wins, anything can happen. I think they'll feel good about themselves and get some confidence. We have the key components. Wev just need to execute."

On the lacrosse field, the Cohasset boys have been outstanding.

In their most recent action, they beat Archbishop Williams 19-6 on Friday.

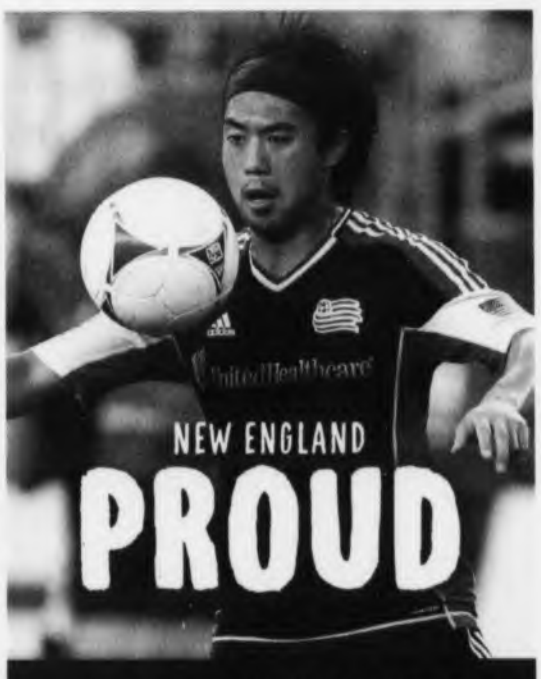
In the win, John Mills scored five goals and added three assists. Will Golden had five goals and an assist.

The win improved the boys to 7-2 and they are currently ranked No. 1 in Division 3.

In another recent game, Cohasset beat Norwell 16-4.

Mills had three goals and three assists and Nick Tangherlini added a pair of goals and four assists.

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"Gwendolyn," played by Braintree's Mikaela Locke, is ready for her close-up.



Ballerinas line up to dance.

Tiny dancers

Young ballerinas from the International Ballet Academy of Norwell danced in a performance of David Ira Rottenberg's "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood" at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library on Sunday, April 28. The dance was coupled with a reading and book signing by Rottenberg.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Hannah Zahr of Norwell portrays "Roger Thunderbluster."



"Gwendolyn," played by Mikaela Locke of Braintree, needs a little help with her makeup.



Children's author David Ira Rottenberg signs copies of "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood" on Sunday, April 28 at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.



Liv Garelick of Cohasset, left, portrays "Natasha Leverton" and Hannah Zahr of Norwell, right, portrays "Roger Thunderbluster."



The International Ballet Academy of Norwell performs David Ira Rottenberg's "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood" on Sunday, April 28 at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.



Ballerinas from the International Ballet Academy of Norwell wait to go onstage for their performance of David Ira Rottenberg's "Gwendolyn Goes to Hollywood," on Sunday, April 28 at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.



Eduardo Varas as "Omar" dances with Mikaela Locke as "Gwendolyn."



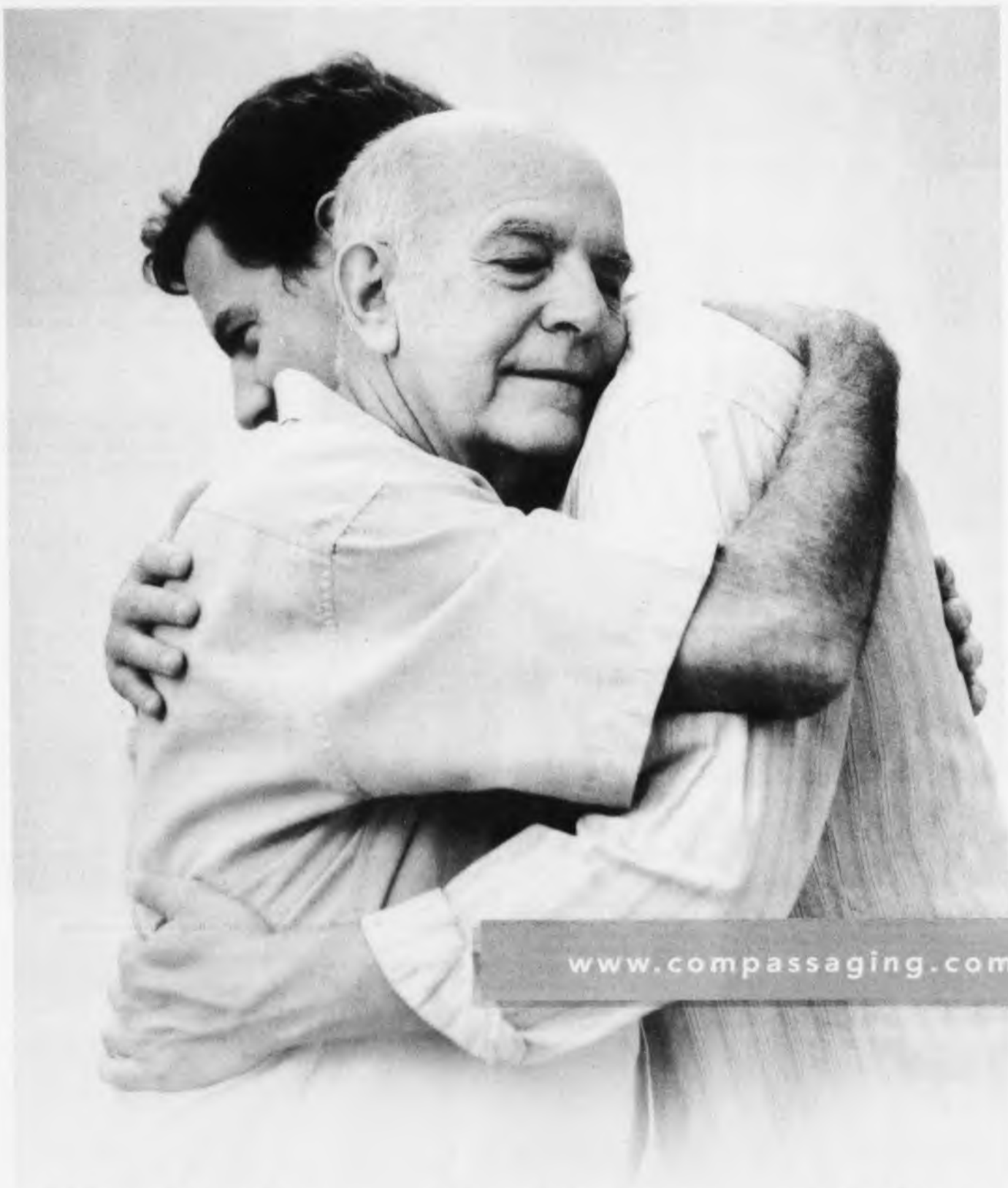
Young ballet dancers strike a pose.

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GIMME SHELTER

Beautiful inside and out

PAULA J FATERSIK



Long white whiskers and tufts of white at her ears are little highlights that complete Sylvie's looks. COURTESY PHOTO

She is absolutely beautiful. Don't you agree? This week's feature cat is Sylvie and one look at her pretty face and wonderful green eyes, is sure to cast a spell on one loving family. Her days and nights have been very busy, as Sylvie is just finishing nurturing her last litter. The kids are fine and going to their new homes so it is Mom's time now. With Mother's Day on the way, she deserves a special gift, a forever home, and what a great surprise that would be for her.

At only two and a half, she is a playful and loving feline who loves to cuddle up with her foster family. Her soft gray fur is long and luxurious with a pretty white bib and white-gloved feet. Really, she is irresistible. Long white whiskers and tufts of white at her ears are little highlights that complete her looks.

Sylvie has just had her spay procedure and it would be wonderful if she could be adopted directly from her foster home. This is a time for her to relax and enjoy love and attention that she deserves. Since she was loved dearly, we are hoping for a forever home where she will be the princess and enjoy lounging in the sun, gentle petting and, in a little while, lots of fun activities with her new owners.

If you have a place in your family and home for this sweet girl, she can be seen by appointment. You may contact Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes, please visit: hsar.org and click on Available Pets. There are many cats in the shelter who are anxious for a chance to go back to a forever home and enjoy the warmth and care of loving owners again.

Her soft gray fur is long and luxurious with a pretty white bib and white-gloved feet. Really, she is irresistible.

All of us at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue are so appreciative of the many merchants and businesses, and individuals who donated gifts and services as well as those who provided wonderful silent auction items for our Gimme Shelter Benefit last Sunday. It was a great time for all who attended and we are thankful to the C-Note for providing our venue and the band, Cat Basket, who donated their time performing and entertaining all who attended. Catered by Schooner's, everyone was well fed and of course, our volunteers provided sweets and desserts for everyone to enjoy.

It was a fabulous evening, especially for the many winners of the raffles! Most of all, this fundraiser will help the cats and kittens in our care and for that, we are truly grateful. Our supporters were there for us and we are thankful for the generosity and help that all of you provide which helps to keep our shelter running.

Kittens are continuing to arrive as we enter the Spring season, but there are many other young and adult cats who would be wonderful companions and best buddies for the right family! Please consider adopting a rescue cat.

Paula J Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, April 22
6:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
10:51 a.m. **Gammons Road.** Low-hanging wires. Numerous wires on the side of the road.
4:40 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Walk-in to lobby for a report.
5:23 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Caller states she has not been able to get a hold of her mother all day.
6:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle has been partially blocking her driveway for about an hour.
7:47 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid.
8:14 p.m. **Old Colony Square, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** General fire alarm. Caller states dryer fire and lots of smoke. Ventilating.
10:19 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** CO alarm. Beeping noise outside, "evacuate" coming from another unit.

Tuesday, April 23
7:19 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** larceny report. Snowplow is missing, last seen a week ago.
8:41 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Caller reports two political signs were taken from his yard. Caller will drop by the station later to speak to an officer.
10:26 a.m. **Haystack Lane.** Caller reports a wire down between number 7 and number 13 Haystack; down on the street. Power on in the area. Caller believes it is a phone wire.
10:46 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Fifteen minutes ago a male in his 20s, black clothing/hoodie with a black backpack on cell phone walking toward Little Harbor Road. Looked out of place.
10:52 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Assisting with minor motor vehicle crash at address.
11:40 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:06 p.m. **Fire Department,** walk-in investigation.
1:06 p.m. **Whitney Woods, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports that at approximately 11:30 a.m., a half-mile from entrance near Stop & Shop, she believes she encountered a small husky she believes to be lost. Wearing a red collar with heart-shaped tag. Could not get near dog, but wanted to report it.
6:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:17 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid.
8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; overdose of Adavan.

Wednesday, April 24
2:18 a.m. **Brook St.,** open door at this location. Door secure, units clear.
9:29 a.m. **Cedar St. and DPW,** fire investigation. At DPW for a drill.
1:11 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** walk-in.
4:12 p.m. **Summer St.,** well being check. Did not receive Meals on Wheels. SS Elder Service is not able to contact her.
4:22 p.m. **Howe Road,** animal complaint. Raccoon in yard looks unhealthy.
6:33 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist public.
7:39 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** CO alarm. Party advised to go outside. No symptoms. Fire to handle. To be replaced by homeowner.
8:15 p.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid.
10:33 p.m. **Golden Living Center,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing strange noises in rear of building. Everything is OK. Search of area negative. Spoke to nurse inside, call was from resident.
10:45 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Two vehicles in lot. Doesn't know who they belong to. Will be a civil matter.

Thursday, April 25
12:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:12 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash, injuries. Caller reporting there are people at her door saying their car is broken down. They are back on the porch and ringing her bell again. Suspicious activity to motor vehicle crash, injuries. One/two patients to SSH. Express Towing. Cohasset Harbormaster responding. Express Towing has vehicle.
1:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reporting a motor vehicle accident. Cannot see what the car hit, can only see headlights. Can see one person walking around.
1:26 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reporting a Maxima in the field. Two men with flashlights. Looks like they are digging a hole in the field.
8:08 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports there is a black motor vehicle that looks like they are stealing gravel. It is his gravel. He is working on houses there.
11:19 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** traffic hazard. Resident reports a car carrier blocking the street. No driver in the area.
11:38 a.m. **Ripley Road,** lock in/out. Caller locked her 1-year-old twins in the car. Express notified.
12:05 p.m. Mutual aid. Norfolk County Sheriff's Department served an eviction.
12:17 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist public. Walk-in for a verbal disturbance.
12:55 p.m. **Scituate, Studley Royal,** mutual aid ambulance.
1:06 p.m. **Golden Living Center,** request for an officer. Combative patient. They are trying to transport to the hospital.
1:24 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** fire investigation. System reset.
1:42 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** attempt to commit a crime. Caller reports her parents scammed by phone this morning. Would like a report.
1:51 p.m. **Gammons Road.** Verizon tech reports they were contacted to come and remove their wires. Verizon has removed their wires, however there are still several Comcast wires. Comcast notified to remove their wires.
5:45 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Three motor vehicles parking on wrong side of road.
6:01 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, April 26
6:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Suspicious motor vehicle across the street.
7:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Yellow Lab. Dog was picked up by a passerby and dropped back off to this house. This is the address on the tag.
7:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Female caller driving a silver Honda Pilot dropped off a dog and she found a needle and medical supplies. Medical supplies have been secured. Dog was also returned to the owner.
8:10 a.m. **Brook St.,** wires down. Caller reports a low-hanging wire.
9:07 a.m. **Fire Department** investigation. Environmental inspection.
9:17 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** parking complaint. Headquarters reports receiving a complaint of an estate sale in the area and cars are parked on both sides of the street. Parking is on one side and not a hazard at this time.
9:51 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:02 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Coolant leak.
10:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:54 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Lock out of apartment. Entry gained.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Make a habit of scanning several cars ahead. Usually the driver of the car farther ahead may hit the brakes because they saw something happening that you can't see. By scanning 2-3 cars ahead, and not just watching the brakes lights directly in front of you, you give yourself more time to react. This car was rear-ended by a driver who was not watching farther down the road. COURTESY PHOTO

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For a complete set of rules visit www.newenglandnie.com



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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

2013 Registration is May 11-12

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) will hold its annual registration on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday May 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the clubhouse on Government Island. Basic membership is open to all Cohasset residents, and entitles sailors who have passed the helmsman test to use the fleet during free sailing hours. Founded in 1960 in order to ensure that all the town's children would have an affordable opportunity to learn and practice sailing, the CSC offers instructional programs for children and teens/adults; it also sponsors a racing team and a family (adult/child) and an adult racing series. The Junior classes will run from Monday, July 1 through Friday, Aug. 16 and the adult classes will go from Saturday, June 29 through Saturday, Aug. 17.

The Junior program serves the 10 to 16-year-old age group. To enroll, students must have completed the fourth grade or turn 10 by Labor Day 2012. Classes meet three times a week for two to three hours at a time over a 10-week period, and combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water. The CSC does its best to coordinate the Junior sailing schedules with the town's swimming program.

The Junior program has a four-step, four-year sequential structure: there are at least two to three groups for the first-year Sailor and second-year Mate levels, as these tend to be the most heavily enrolled sequences. Beginning students start with seamanship basics, and progressively acquire more advanced sailing skills.

A unique feature of the CSC's Junior program is the dual peer group and solo learning opportunities. The classes revolve around peer-group instruction in the 14.2 foot Capris, usually one instructor plus three or four kids. Students are taught by high school or college students, most of whom are town residents and veterans of the Junior program. By the end of their first season, many students will pass the helmsman test, which means they will be able to take out a Capri or the kid-friendly BICs, and sail alone or with a companion. Upon completing the fourth-year Captain-level training, students may join the Racing team and hone their competitive skills. This year we are introducing the Navigator, a new sequence for those students who are looking for an alternative to the Racing team. The Navigator will welcome those who have finished the Junior program or who are 13 years old and new to the CSC. Besides more exposure to sailing, students will get advanced instruction in seamanship, coastal navigation, plus boat maintenance and repair. Novice teenage sailors may also join the more accelerated adult classes held on Saturday mornings; this program geared to get students to pass the helmsman test as soon as possible.



Founded in 1960 in order to ensure that all the town's children would have an affordable opportunity to learn and practice sailing, the CSC offers instructional programs for children and teens/adults. COURTESY PHOTO

Over the last couple years record numbers have joined the CSC. At the conclusion of this sailing season, the CSC plans to begin construction on its new clubhouse, which should be completed in time for the 2014 season. The combined membership application and class registration document is available at www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which also contains more detailed information about the club, the classes, and the project for the new sailing center.

Membership applications and program registrations be made turned in person during registration weekend. A $50 late fee will apply to mail-in applications submitted after next weekend

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We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

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Candidate Formal Announcements

Editor's note: During the course of the campaign, candidates were invited to submit formal announcements of their candidacies with their photographs. Steve Gaumer did so early in the campaign and his announcement ran on Friday, April 5. The other three candidates submitted formal announcements this week. Next week the Mariner will feature profiles of all four candidates with their photographs.



Russell Bonetti. MARINER FILE PHOTO

Russell Bonetti

I am proud of my service on various committees that have made a lasting impact on Cohasset. I have worked on volunteer town boards for over 20 of the 28 years I have lived here.

As a member and Chair of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), I am proud to have played a part in projects that will have long-term impacts on our community.

My work on CPC includes the Deer Hill Playground project, the successful effort to preserve the windows of the First Parish Meetinghouse on the Common, and projects that save historical documents of the Historical Society, Pratt Library, and Town Clerk.

The project of which I am most proud is the CPC grant to the Sailing Club. That effort insures the facility will serve children and adults well into the future.

As member and Chair of the Hagerty Committee, I helped develop Mariner's Landing at the Harbor's edge on Parker Avenue. The Landing hosts two great community organizations, the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) and the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR). I also served on the Government Island and Harbor Health Committees.

While I do not shy away from controversial issues, I always listen to all sides of an issue. I work to build consensus between and among town boards. I regularly attend Town Meeting, and as a Selectman will always honor the votes of Town Meeting.

Our open democratic form of government, rooted in Town Meeting, is indeed our greatest historical legacy. It is worth preserving. As your Selectman I will weigh the advice of our town committees and not interfere in their decision making. I will be your independent voice.

I would welcome the opportunity to serve you as your Selectman. I would appreciate 1 of your 2 votes on Saturday, May 11th.



Leland Jenkins. COURTESY PHOTO

Leland Jenkins

Throughout my years in Cohasset as a private citizen, Advisory Board member and Selectman, I have proposed and implemented common sense improvements to town operations. One being the bylaw mandating completed union contracts presented to the Advisory Board 30 days before a Town Meeting. Another, the bylaw requiring income and expenses of all departments and Enterprise Funds be done on a Monthly and Quarterly basis. Through these and other initiatives, I have diligently worked toward financial accountability and transparency.

As a local small business owner I understand that fiscal responsibility begins with policies and procedures that ensure the financial health of the town and that in turn will provide the transparency in government the taxpayers demand.

As a 35-year resident and a parent who raised and educated two daughters from K-12 in the Cohasset Schools, I realize the challenges unrestrained taxes can place on young families and seniors.

I am a candidate for Selectman running to safeguard the progress we have made and to initiate a plan for future improvements that will continue the ultimate goal of financial health. We have begun monthly financial reviews, reorganization and consolidation of departments. We are implementing and updating policies and procedures. These important areas were disregarded by the last three town managers. As Selectman during these past two years of transition, I took the lead asking for financial accountability and timely management reporting. For the first time in seven years, the town received a positive yearly audit report. We no longer are ignoring the red flags that previous audits disclosed.

My plans for the next three years using, my engineering economics training and business background, is to ensure superior services provided to all our citizens at a tax rate that is affordable to taxpayers of all ages. We can no longer afford 10% tax increases every 3+ years. Cohasset families want their town in the 'Top Ten' in education not in real estate taxes.

I am asking for your support and vote on May 11



Karen Quigley. COURTESY PHOTO

Karen Quigley

I am Karen Quigley, I live on Clay Spring Road and I am running for Selectman.

I entered town government through the environmental door, sitting on the Open Space Committee, the Water Resource Protection Committee and chairing the Harbor Health Committee. Presently I sit on the board of the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

My desire to serve the town led to my previous term as a selectman. My ongoing interest and concern for the best interests of our community have led me to run again.

I plan to continue the financial reforms begun while I was a selectman. The highly touted budget planning process is a product of the Budget Planning Group, a collaborative board I initiated to determine the best use of our resources. This good work must continue and I look forward to once again contributing to this effort. I am gratified that my support for a forensic audit in the wake of the financial crisis was the genesis for the financial reform that has begun restoring our sound fiscal standing today.

The changed tenor in town hall greatly concerns me. The past two years have been dominated by turmoil, divisiveness, rancor and a lack of professionalism resulting in unnecessary litigation and legal expense and placing the town in jeopardy. That is unacceptable and must change.

We need experienced, professional management to guide us and, if elected, I will move to immediately advertise for a new town manager and support the open, inclusive police chief search.

I was honored to serve as a Selectman. I enjoyed working in town government, striving to deliver excellent services while maintaining an environment of respect toward all residents and employees. I hope I made a difference. I look forward to the opportunity to do so again.

I ask for one of your two votes for selectman on May 11. Thank you.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Rich Chamberlain. Youth ministry is offered during service and coffee immediately after in Merritt Hall. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public every Thursday at the church from 7-8 a.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Worship with us this Sunday
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, May 5th, is the sixth Sunday of Easter. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's meet at 10am during the service. The ROX senior high program meets at 11:30am.
This Saturday, May 4th, we are having our first ever Dinner Theatre and Silent Auction event, . The cast is hard at work preparing the murder mystery comedy "Murder, Mayhem and Marshallow Salad."
Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org f or more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.
The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
1. Glastonbury Abbey's 14th annual Golf Classic & Auction will take place on Monday, June 3, at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.
2. Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
3. Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com









SEPAC

Homeopathy and biofeedback: Alternative treatment for children

Stress comes at us from a vast number of sources each day: social pressures, emotional disturbances, trauma and injury. Biofeedback allows one to get to the heart of which stressors are most reactive for you.

Cohasset SEPAC will host Diane Scott with Quantum Homeopathics. Ms. Scott will speak on homeopathy and biofeedback for the health and healing of pediatric autoimmune neuropsychiatric disorders associated with streptococcal infections (PANDAS), attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and autism spectrum disorders (ASD). Her presentation will be held at Paul Pratt Library on Tuesday, May 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Homeopathy is the leading alternative medicine in Europe, and is becoming a popular health care choice in the US. An increasing number of people now turn to Homeopathy as a safe, effective, and gentle holistic system of medicine suitable for all ages, from babyhood to old age. It treats the whole person, on the mental, emotional and physical level, rather than treating the disease alone.

Diane will also speak on Quantum Biofeedback. Biofeedback is a safe non-invasive technique that identifies stress in the body and teaches the patient to induce relaxation. It helps the child develop strategies to control anxiety and stress before other symptoms have a chance to develop. Diane's intention is to guide and educate her clients to make better choices and lifestyle changes that improve their health and wellness by creating a customized personal health plan. Stress comes at us from a vast number of sources each day: social pressures, emotional disturbances, trauma and injury. Biofeedback allows one to get to the heart of which stressors are most reactive for you.

Diane Scott is a certified classical homeopath and biofeedback specialist. She has been an integrative holistic practitioner for the past 14 years combining the gentle healing art of homeopathy with state of the art quantum biofeedback technology. Diane Scott received her bachelor of sciense degrees (in both microbiology and medical technology) as well as her BTech (Homeopathy) from the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa. She completed both the professional course as well as the two-year post graduate clinical course at Teleosis School of Homeopathy, she is a board certified with both the Council for Homeopath Certification (CHC) as well as the National Board of Neuropathy and Biofeedback. Diane serves on the committee of Examination Reviewers of the Council for Homeopathic Certification, which is the national organization that certifies health professionals in classical homeopathy. Diane is affiliated with the National Center for Homeopathy and has founded two NCH affiliated Study Groups in Princeton and Hingham. (quantumhomeopathics.com)

For more information regarding Cohasset SEPAC, visit www.CohassetSEPAC.org. Light refreshments will be available. As always, the meeting is free and open to the public. Educators encouraged.

Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers

South Shore Elder Services seeks Meals on Wheels drivers and kitchen helpers in Cohasset and Hingham, Monday through Friday, mid- to late-morning, for one- to two-hours. Meal sites in both towns are at their respective senior centers. Meals are assembled by kitchen helpers, and drivers deliver within the community.

For more information, call the South Shore Elder Services volunteer coordinator at 781-848-3939, ext. 430, or email jhodgdon@sselder.org.

Send your news tip to mford@wickedlocal.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933



SWIM CENTER

Register now for summer season!

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2013. Register for your membership and swim lessons online today! www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is available online until June 15th. Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: July 1 – July 12, Session II: July 15 – July 26, Session III: July 29 – Aug. 9, Session IV: Aug. 12 – Aug. 23. For those who miss the June 15th swim lesson online registration deadline... walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions. First come, first service.

Advanced training

Interested in becoming a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor? Lifeguard Certification, June 28 and 29 and July 1 and 2. The W.S.I. Course, July 7- 10. For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI.

HOLLY HILL FARM

Raised beds and plant sale planned

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

The following two events will be offered at the farm.

Raised Beds: Design, build, plant, harvest at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset - Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come learn the benefits and joys of creating, building and planting a productive, organic raised growing bed. Attendees will go over plans, design ideas seedlings, sowing seed schedules and how to gain the most production from the growing season. Each participant will take away some early seedlings and plants, along with lots of ideas. Cost $12 FHHF members, $15 non-members.

Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale - May 18, 19, 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day. There will be organic plant starts for the home garden, with reliable favorites and some new varieties for home vegetable gardens. Organic soil amendments from Vermont Compost will be available for purchase as well as organic fertilizers and pest controls. The farm stand will be open with produce and eggs for sale. Members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center based at the farm, have a special opportunity to shop on Friday, May 17, from 4 to 6 p.m., ahead of the general public. Become a new member that afternoon and see what all the excitement is about. In addition to early admission to the plant sale, Friends of Holly Hill Farm members receive other benefits including discounts on all programs and workshops at the farm, free admission to the member's annual spring and fall events, Spreading Roots, the quarterly newsletter, a copy of the Annual Report, and the knowledge that membership supports an organization dedicated to using an organic farm to teach the value of sustainable agriculture, preservation of historic buildings, woodlands and open spaces.

Board of Health passes Nuisance Regulation

At its meeting on April 9, Cohasset Board of Health held a public hearing and discussion of the proposed Cohasset Board of Health Nuisance Regulation, which was subsequently promulgated through a unanimous vote in favor of the regulation. The purpose of the regulation is "to prevent all nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickness that may be injurious to the health, safety or welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Cohasset," the authority for which is granted to Boards of Health by MGL Chapter 111, Sections 31 and 122-125.

The regulation, which will be effective May 1, is comprised of the administrative requirements for application and enforcement of the regulation, and is followed by two appendices that list definitions and examples of nuisances (as well as exclusions from the regulation).

Copies of the regulation are available at the Cohasset Board of Health office in both hard copy and electronic formats. Additionally, a hard copy is available for viewing at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office during normal business hours.

For more information, call the Board of Health staff at 781-383-4116, ext. 119, or email boh@cohassetma.org.

Please recycle this newspaper

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Will be holding a
Networking Meeting at Focus Gallery
15 Depot Court, Cohasset Village
on Thursday May 9, 6-8 p.m.

The event will include
a short Presentation on
Social Media by Staff from
Wicked Local Media Solutions

Light Refreshments

Time to Meet with
other Local Businesses

Kindly RSVP **santiamie@gmail.com**
Or call **Claudia Oliver** at
617-680-7924

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

WICKED LOCAL Media Solutions

BUSINESS NOTE

Bryan included in Financial Times Top 400

Douglas Bryan, senior vice president of Morgan Stanley Wealth Management in Boston, was recognized as one of the Top 400 Financial Advisors in the country by the Financial Times newspaper. The Financial Times, now in its 125th year, marks this as the first annual list of its kind.

The FT 400 advisors come from 37 states and Washington, D.C., and the financial advisors represent 16 different broker-dealer firms, including the four largest. The average advisor on the list has 26 years of experience in the industry and manages $1.3 billion.

A minimum standard for qualifying advisors was set at $250 million in assets under management and 10 years of experience. Qualified advisors were then scored on six attributes: AUM, AUM growth rate, compliance record, experience, industry certifications and online accessibility. Verified assets were provided by the broker-dealer firms.

"It is an honor to be recognized by such a prestigious publication and to be included with so many of the country's top advisors," Bryan said.

Bryan resides in Cohasset with his wife, Leslie, and two children. The Bryan family is involved in several local charities and a scholarship fund for inner-city children in Newark, N.J.

The full list of 400 advisors is published on FT.com.



Douglas Bryan is senior vice president of Morgan Stanley Wealth Management in Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Register of Deeds coming to town

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook .com/Norfolk Deeds or follow on twitter.com/ NorfolkDeeds.

Legal Notices

91 NICHOLS RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jennifer Yerardi and Joseph A. Yerardi to RCG Builders LLC, dated August 14, 2006 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 23984, Page 464, of which mortgage RCG LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 17, 2013, on the mortgaged premises located at 91 Nichols Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situate in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 4 and 5A on a Plan entitled "Plan of Subdivisions of lot 5, McCormick Estate-Caravels-Cohasset, Massachusetts, August 26, 1943," prepared by Lewis W. Perkins, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 307 of 1943 at Book 2456, page 449, said Lot 4 being bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly: 109.89 feet to a drill hole; thence

Easterly: by said Nichols Road, 90.97 feet to a stone bound; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5A, shown on said plan; 162.45 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10, shown on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly:by the lot line of Lot 10 and Lot 9, shown on said Plan, 127.14 feet; thence

Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 3, shown on said Plan, 170.72 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 4 contains 33,964 square feet of land, more of less, according to said Plan.

ALSO:

Lot 5A is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on the Southerly side of Nichols Road at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 4; thence

Southeasterly: by Nichols Road, 30.42; thence

Southerly: by the Westerly lot line of Lot 5B on said Plan, 150.54 feet to the Northerly lot line of Lot 10 on said Plan; thence

Southwesterly: by the Northerly lit line of Lot 10 on said Plan, 12.44 feet; thence
Northwesterly: by the Easterly lot line of Lot 4 on said Plan, 162.45 feet to the tone bound and the point of beginning.

Lot 5A contains 3,216 square feet of land, more or less, according to said Plan.

Reference may also be had to a Plan of Subdivision of McCormick Estate-Caravels Cohasset, Massachusetts, dated May 2, 1941, Lewis W. Perkins, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at Plan Book 129, Page 102.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23979, Page 161.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the law firm of Dolan Connly, P.C., 50 Redfield Street, Boston, MA 02122, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

RCG LLC,
By its Attorney,
Dolan Connly, P.C.,
David A. Marsocci, Esq.
50 Redfield Street, Suite 202
Boston, MA 02122
(617) 265-3100

AD#12926821
Cohasset Mariner 4/19, 4/26, 5/3/13

IPPOLITO GUARDIANSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P1070GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: John Ippolito

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Ellen A Nesbitt of Norwell MA in the above captioned matter alleging that John Ippolito is is need of a Guardian and requesting that Ellen A Nesbitt of Norwell, MA Jane A Aitken of Bedford,NH Daniel F Ippolito of Salem, NH (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **05/22/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 18, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12931543
Cohasset Mariner 5/3/13

O'DONNELL ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0825EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Janet G. O'Donnell

Also Known As: Janet Gael O'Donnell and Janet O'Donnell

Date of Death: March 3, 2013

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Chris T. Holland** of **Cohasset MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Chris T. Holland of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #12930722
Cohasset Mariner 5/3/13

SEL/CORNER STOP EATERY

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as the liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Dinero's Inc. d/b/a Dinero's to Corner Stop Eatery, Inc. d/b/a Corner Stop Eatery, located at 235 Hull Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts to transfer its annual all alcohol on premises license to Corner Stop Eatery, Inc. d/b/a Corner Stop Eatery, same address. The proposed manager is Ronald P. Vale. The premises consist of a lounge, two dining areas, kitchen and office, and storage. There is a handicapped accessible entrance on the Hull Street entrance of the building. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12932221
Cohasset Mariner 5/3/13

SEL/TREE HEARING 5/14/13

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of M.G. L. Chapter 87, Section 3, the Public Shade Tree Act, notice is hereby given that the Town of Cohasset is conducting a public Shade Tree Hearing for the removal of two (2) Sourwood Trees in front of Cohasset Town Hall at 401 Highland Avenue in Cohasset. One tree is interfering with the maintenance of town hall and the other is split and needs to he removed. The hearing is scheduled for May 15, 2013 at 3:00 PM in the basement conference room at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is not necessary to attend. However objections must be received in writing by the tree warden at the DPW office prior to the hearing care of Andrew Swanson, Tree Warden, 91 Cedar Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

AD#12933292
Cohasset Mariner 5/3/13

Looking to Get Fit This Year?



Find a personal trainer.

Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.

communityclassifieds
To place an ad call 1-800-624-SELL

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 13, 2012

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking advice isn't always easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what's best. But it wouldn't hurt to listen to what close colleagues have to say.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know how to balance life's practical aspects with the poetic. This gives you a special edge this week in both your professional endeavors and your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without obsessing over one or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment. Continue to ask questions and, if you're not sure about the answers, demand proof.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to let that Leonine pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision. A family member once again seeks your help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That surge of Virgo energy drives you to take on more work assignments. Be careful you don't overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned out.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a touchy matter causes some consternation at first. But in the end, your honesty wins their trust and admiration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be this person's confidante? Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As one of nature's straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted Goat's aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with like-minded art aficionados.

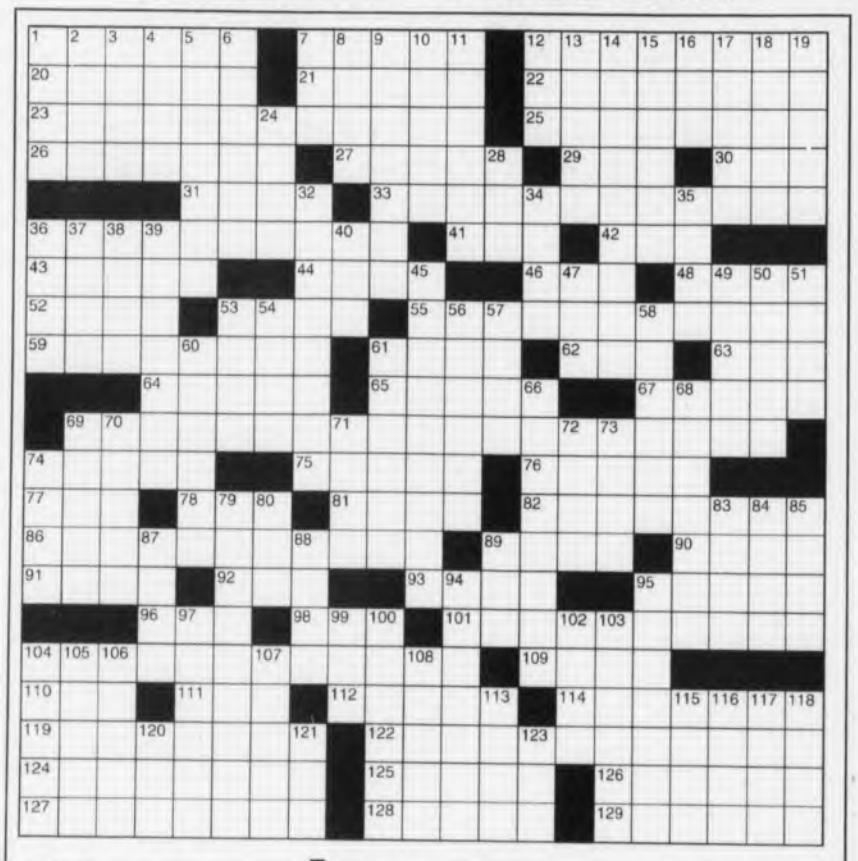
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolve lingering grumblings over your way of doing things by keeping your mind open to suggestions while continuing to show how your plans will work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The perceptive Piscean might find that changing course in midstream isn't as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to share your love of life's good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.

Crossword - Final Defeat



ACROSS
1 Count every penny
7 Thrashes
12 Errors
20 Less than three-dimensional
21 Blue Grotto's island
22 Earnings on the principal
23 Certain custard pie
25 Uncommon instance
26 Base in DNA and RNA
27 Adams of photography fame
29 Hardly ruddy
30 Gallery-funding org.
31 Rachel's biblical sister
33 Stinky sprayer with a luxuriant coat
36 Bit of rock improvising
41 Gun rights gp.
42 Make blond, maybe
43 Windows or Unix, briefly
44 1949 Peace Nobelist John — Orr
46 Person in a fam. tree
48 French for "kings"
52 Arab VIP
53 — Bator (capital of Mongolia)
55 Citrus-flavored pop
59 Of neural firing points
61 Rival of Hertz
62 Miracle- — —
63 — degree
64 O'er's opposite
65 Fracas
67 Drug from poppies
69 Group with eight "Fresh Aire" albums
74 Coral colony member
75 Skewered meat dish in peanut sauce
76 Macabre
77 Vocalist Yoko
78 Free — bird
81 Waikiki necklaces
82 Got back, as losses
86 Situation for a short-handed ice hockey team
89 "If I Only — Brain"
90 Hitchhiker's need
91 Aerobics aid
92 Santa —, California
93 Silverstein of kiddie-lit
95 Desert refuges
96 Inits. on a Card's cap
98 Talking- — (lectures)
101 Form in a catalog
104 High-ranking senator
109 Actors Erwin and Gilliam
110 Keats piece
111 Game with 108 cards
112 Opa- —, Florida
114 Fugitive
119 Actress Bracco
122 Bleached varnish ingredient
124 Little Rock locale
125 Gnu growths
126 Snare
127 Establish roots elsewhere
128 Latin abbr. for "and the following"
129 Not at all conscious of

DOWN
1 Humane org.
2 Dirt clump
3 5K or 10K
4 Wise to
5 Strong, buff papers
6 Hedge clipper
7 TV overseer
8 Actress — Flynn Boyle
9 Cloudless expanse
10 Comprehend
11 Son of Jacob and 31-Across
12 Former Earth orbiter
13 Astounded
14 One on the fence
15 Itsy-bitsy
16 Lob's path
17 Reeves of "Matrix" films
18 Ruhr hub
19 Fajita meat
24 Bluish color
28 USPS piece
32 Small grills
34 Small mountain lake
35 Actress Deborah
36 Heads out
37 "You Light — Life"
38 "Beauty — the eye ..."
39 Despotism
40 Inmate
45 Fits together well
47 Yolk holder
49 Bellybutton variety
50 "A Mighty Fortress — God"
51 Fake
53 Brigham City's state
54 Miller beer
56 "Welcome to the —" (2010 film)
57 Totally lost
58 Rapper Artis Ivey, familiarly
60 Letter-writing buddy
61 Dutch brew
66 May gems
68 Of lung membranes
69 "Water Lilies" artist
70 By itself
71 African land
72 Bog plant
73 Mean whale
74 Daddy-o
79 Trotskyite's opponent
80 Essayist Rand
83 Leaning Tower of —
84 Spot of bliss
85 Pupil's place
87 Lhasa —
88 "K-K-K- —" (classic song)
89 The woman
94 Johns — University
95 Indecent
97 Class-cutting
99 Bird with ear tufts
100 "Prove it!"
102 Summers, in Marseilles
103 Was hasty
104 Cheek tooth
105 Totally love
106 Knee reflexes
107 Having a key center
108 Apple's instant-messaging program
113 Fit to — —
115 — mater
116 Said "guilty," say
117 Part of SE
118 Cave sound
120 Soul singer Corinne Bailey —
121 Siam annex?
123 Title for an atty.

Sudoku

5					6			8
		7		4			1	9
	3		5			6		
	9		7		4		5	
		3	6			2		
2				1				4
	8				7		9	
		2		3		7		
6			1	5				3

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - MLB Minor League Cities in Florida

U W U R P N K C I F G D B A Z
X V S J A C K S O N V I L L E
Q O M K I G E R C C A D Y O W
D D U S Q P T N L J O N H C F
A U N E C M A A T O S A R A S
Y P N A Y T I C T N A L P S A
X V M E L U J U P I T E R N N
S B R A D E N T O N Q K P E F
N S M K T I D V I E R A J P O
H F E C B Z N O D N A L R O R
Y X V H C A E B A N O T Y A D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bradenton
Cocoa
Daytona Beach
Deland

Dunedin
Fort Myers
Jacksonville
Lakeland

Orlando
Pensacola
Plant City
Sanford

Sarasota
Tampa
Viera

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Crossword Solution - Final Defeat



Magic Solution
MLB Minor League Cities in Florida



Sudoku Solution

5	2	1	9	7	6	4	3	8
8	6	7	2	4	3	5	1	9
9	3	4	5	8	1	6	2	7
1	9	8	7	2	4	3	5	6
7	4	3	6	9	5	2	8	1
2	5	6	3	1	8	9	7	4
3	8	5	4	6	7	1	9	2
4	1	2	8	3	9	7	6	5
6	7	9	1	5	2	8	4	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Ball in the House returns to Hingham



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday May 5.
WHERE: Second Parish Church, 685 Main St. (Route 228) Hingham
INFO: Boston-based Ball in the House, has everything you would expect to find in a successful pop/R&B band but the one thing it doesn't have is instruments – it's five guys and five voices. They have opened for and performed with such artists as The Beach Boys, The Jonas Brothers, Gladys Knight, Lionel Richie, Jessica Simpson, Blondie, The Temptations, and numerous others. Tickets are $15 in advance, sold at the church or on line at brownpapertickets.com and $20 at the door. A reception at the Second Parish Annual Art Show will follow the performance. The concert is supported in part by the Hingham Cultural Council.

South Shore Cape & Islands Beer Week begins



WHEN: May 4 to May 11
WHERE: For a complete schedule of events, check out www.sscibeerweek.com
INFO: Throughout the week, opportunities will be available to sample many unique offerings from dozens of world-class brewers from just up the street to halfway across the globe. With the support of local bars, restaurants, caterers, retailers and entertainers, South Shore Cape and Islands Beer Week offers a wide variety of tastings and promotions.

South Shore Folk Music Club hosts Chris Smither



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4, doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston
INFO: Members $23, non-members $25. The venue is handicapped accessible. For information www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Plymouth Volunteer Cleanup Day, check the list at networkofopenspacefriends.org or get more info by contacting Patrick Farah at Plymouth Town Hall at 508-747-1620, ext. 204, or pfarah@townhall.plymouth.ma.us.

Scituate Harbor Art Walk, featuring many artists along Scituate Harbor from noon to 4 p.m.

Raised Beds: design, build, plant, harvest at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset," from 10 a.m. to noon. Each participant will take home some early seedlings and plants along with lots of ideas. Cost is $12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. 781-383-6565 www.hollyhillfarm.org

Spring Litter Sweep from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine, in Duxbury. If you have any questions, email DuxburyLitterPatrol@gmail.com or call Mary Gazzola at 781-585-4870, see the website at www.DuxburyLitterPatrol.com or call Paul Mabey at 617-688-0359.

Chrissy's Charity will hold a huge bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at St. Mary Parish Center, on Court Street in North Plymouth. Call Jane at 508-746-6095 or Brenda at 781-585-8954 if you have any questions.

Spring Celebration at Weir River Farm in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. Crafts for children and sheep sheering. Parking on Turkey Hill Lane. Trustees of Reservations members free. Nonmembers $3. Information: 781-740-7233 or www.thetrustees.org

South Shore Bank to hold Shred Day at Poole's Corner branch office at 1530 Main St. in South Weymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring confidential documents to the bank and watch as they are destroyed in a mobile shredding unit. Free and open to the public. 781-337-3000.

Annual Spring Fling Craft, Plant and Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church 17 Church St., Hanover. Parking is available behind the church in the Tedeschi's lot. Bring the kids to shop for Mother's Day.

Burial Hill tour, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Scheduled for May 4: "Women's History on Burial Hill" led by Donna Curtin. Visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org for more information or email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.

The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory presents the East Coast premiere of "The Hiding Place: The Story of Corrie ten Boom" special student performance today at 11:30 a.m. Open to the public at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Second Church of Plymouth, in Manomet, will kick off its 275th anniversary at 7 p.m. with a presentation by retired UCC minister, the Rev. Doug Showalter. "You're Sitting in My Pew" is an amusing and informative look at the history of Congregational meeting houses and worship practices in New England. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Open the public; just call 508-224-7220 to confirm that you will attend. The church is located on the corner of Route 3A and White Horse Road in Manomet.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will perform Carl Orff's masterwork, "Carmina Burana," at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets for the performance are priced at $20 per adult, $18 per senior citizen and $15 per student over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, and are available at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-7222; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848. Complimentary refreshments in the church hall immediately following the performance. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa at 25 Summer St. Admission includes a buffet dinner and the show for $59.99 per person. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 888-906-6181. Tonight: World Gone Crazy Comedy Band. Limited number of show-only tickets for $25.

TOP's Radio Theatre, under the umbrella of Theatre One Productions, will perform "The 39 Steps" at 7:30 p.m. at The Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. The cast includes actors from Middleborough, Wareham and Plymouth. All tickets are $15 at the door. Donations will be accepted at all performances for the COA senior pantry. Call 508-947-7716 for more information.

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert with Chris Smither at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., at Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $23, non-members $25. The venue is handicapped accessible. For information www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

Steve Bell Solo Spring 2013 Tour at 7:30 p.m. at Winthrop Congregational Church 16 North Franklin St., Holbrook. Tickets $15, call 1-800-854-3499. Online at www.stevebell.com or 781-767-0992. Silver Lake Chapel: 781-293-5144 or Heritage House: 508-587-7705, 2029 Main St., Brockton.

Duxbury High School presents the play "Our Town" at 7:30 p.m. at The Good Knight Theater located at Duxbury High School. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance

The New Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Highway Ghosts, Jeff Neely & Humble Roots, Brianna Grace at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Brick Park at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Defending the Caveman, The longest running solo play in Broadway history is now coming to The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell for two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are $32 and are available at the box-office by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Chrissy's Charity will hold a huge bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Center, on Court Street in North Plymouth. Call Jane at 508-746-6095 or Brenda at 781-585-8954 if you have any questions.

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. There will be free face painting. If possible, donate can tabs for the Shriners hospitals. This event is open to the public.

South Shore Arthritis Walk from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stephens Field in Plymouth. The Walk is a community event for all ages and abilities. Also included in the event will be a post-walk party with food, children's activities, a prize raffle and entertainment. For more information, call 617-219-8221 or email rmaxcy@arthritis.org. Visit the walk website at www.metrowestarthritiswalk.kintera.org.

Race to Save a Species, a 5K and Fun Run race at 9 a.m. benefiting the Whale and Dolphin Conservation, to support its efforts to increase protection for the North Atlantic right whale. The course will begin and end at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, and will take runners along the waterfront of Plymouth Harbor. Adult registration fees are $25 and under-14 registration is $10 online; for details, click the Races to Save a Species 5K link on whales.org or directly at racesonline.com. Each participant will receive a short-sleeve T-shirt and event bag with entry. Call WDC staff at 508-746-2522 or toll free, 888-MY WHALE. Sponsorship opportunities are still available; for more information, email Emily Moss at emily.moss@whales.org.

5K road race, Healthy Living Magazine's inaugural road race and walk will begin at 9 a.m. The race will begin and end at East Bay Grille, 173 Water St., Plymouth. All walkers are welcome. Registration fee is $25 preregistration, $40 on race day (cash only). Children 10 and under free. The race will benefit the Project Arts of Plymouth, Old Colony Young Marines and Children's Miracle Network. Email Jean at parkerj1783@yahoo.com for details or call Candita Mamet, editor, Healthy Living Magazine, at 781-934-2728 or go to healthylivingmag.blogspot.com.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, is held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:10 and an open mic at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. Scheduled guests: May 5, Tim Reed and Rene Schwiesow with music feature Patricia Drain and Paul Kinnear from the Middle Street School of Music. For details, visit www.ptaow.com.

Duxbury American Legion Post 223 Baseball tryouts for the senior (19 under) and junior (17 Under) baseball teams representing Duxbury American Legion Post 223 will be at Murphy Field at Chandler School from 2 to 5 p.m. and also Sunday the 5th from 8 to 11a.m. Rain date is May 11.
The tryout is open to all local players, not just Duxbury residents, and regardless what high school the player attends. Players who may be members of other non-Legion teams are NOT disqualified and are also welcome to tryout.

Daniel Webster Estate And Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The 1880 Victorian Mansion will be open to the public today for the first time this year from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. www.danielwebsterestate.org

'Spring Hatch' Celebration and Mother's Day Sale at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $4 per person. Pre-registration is a must at 781-545-4952 or email dalbyfarm@comcast.net to reserve your spot.

TOP's Radio Theatre, under the umbrella of Theatre One Productions, will perform "The 39 Steps" at 2 p.m. at The Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. The cast includes actors from Middleborough, Wareham and Plymouth. All tickets are $15 at the door. Donations will be accepted at all performances for the COA senior pantry. Call 508-947-7716 for more information.

Large Animal (horse) Rescue Training conducted by The Plympton Fire Dept. and Plympton Agricultural Commission at 9 a.m. at Reunion Farm, corner of Mayflower Road and Main St. Horse owners invited. Information: Dick Harlfinger at 617-688-6112.

Garden Of Song will display the many talents of the Broad Cove Chorale women at and 4 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, to hear lush choral music with organ, light selections on a flower garden theme, chamber music for flute, oboe and piano, a barbershop quartet, piano solos by the Chorale's accompanist Lenae Badger, and two selections by the Belles, 11 hand bell ringers, all of whom sing in the 16-voice chorus. Tickets are $15 at the door. Admission is free for seniors at the Wednesday, morning concert, and $10 at the Sunday concert.

South Shore Conservatory violin instructor Jenna Potts and collaborating pianist Fan Fan, present a benefit recital at 3 pm in Cox Hall, at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. The one-hour program features the charming works of Mozart, Stravinski, Saint Saens, Dvorak and Kreisler. Proceeds from this concert benefit BLUME-Haiti, an organization dedicated to Building Leaders Using Music Education in Haiti. For directions, visit www.sscmusic.org.

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Admission is free to students K-12. Adult tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door. Visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html for details.

The Kaleidoscope Chamber Ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 alden St., Duxbury. Free concert. Music by Johanes Brahms, David Diamond, Darius Milhaud, and Robert Schumann.www.artcomplex.org.

Solo show of Plymouth artist Alex Leaver opens tonight, 6 to 8 p.m., and runs through June 5 at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell. See www.jameslibrary.org or www.alexleaver.com.

Ball in the House Concert and Reception at 4 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main Street (Route 228) Tickets are $15 in advance, sold at the church or on line at brownpapertickets.com and $20 at the door. Following the performance there will be a reception at the Second Parish Annual Art Show.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration with Mark & Wendy at The Cliffhanger Bar & Grille, Bridge St. N. Weymouth.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Guest speaker will be Andrea Ponzone. He will talk of his Italian region of Piedmont. Focusing on its history, geography and typical foods. Refreshments will be served. General public and visitors are always welcomed. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222, dcandelieri@verizon.net

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth. 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

150th May Breakfast hosted by the The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Rockland, 12 Church St. Rockland, from 6 to to 9:30 a.m. The menu included juice, hot/cold cereal, eggs, bacon, baked beans, muffins, coffee, tea or milk. Cost is $6.50 for adults, $3 for children 10 and under.Take out is $5. www.firstchurchrockland.org or by calling 781-878-0060.

Line Dance For The Library from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Great Hall, Town Hall, 499 Plymouth St., Halifax beginner lesson, 6:30 p.m.; line dancing led by John Peters of Everybody Dance!, 7-8 p.m. $5 admission. Raffle prizes donated by local restaurants and businesses. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Holmes Public Library. Visit holmespubliclibrary.org/friends.html for more info.

Mother's Day Tea from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St. Dress up and bring your mom to tea at the library. Make your mom a gift, and enjoy refreshments on the library china in the library's Meeting Room. Bring your cameras. Pre-register in Children's Room. Children age 3 and up. Please find alternative care for toddlers. Registration is required. Visit Rockland Memorial Library or call 781-878-1236 ext. 11 if there are any questions.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute, drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. 781-659-4975 or Islandgrovechorus.org

Duxbury Middle School fifth annual road race, registration at DMS will be at 4 p.m.; Fun Run for ages 11 and under at 5:30 and 5K at 6. Medals and gift cards will be awarded to the winners in each age category.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark and Wendy Live open mike at The Red Rose Broad St. Weymouth 8:30 p.m. All ages, instruments and genres welcome.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Farmers' Market: gather with more than 30 farmers, food makers and artisans, enjoy the music of the David James Duo performing sing-a long tunes today from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month through May for the Winter-into-Spring local food and gift market inside the visitors' center at Plimoth Plantation, at 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. SNAP/EBT cards may be used to purchase fresh foods. Visit the market table at the entrance for more information. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Sara Leketa and Lisa Addario of Aerochix at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Ricky King Russell at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

An Evening of Art and Wine from 5 to 8 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main Street, Route 228) Hingham. Taste wine provided by Marsh's Wine and Spirits of Norwell and enjoy the Second Parish 57th Annual Art Show featuring artwork from talented local artists in many mediums and fine crafts. Admission is free.

The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory presents the East Coast premiere of "The Hiding Place: The Story of Corrie ten Boom" today and May and 11, 7:30 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. A daytime student performance is scheduled on Saturday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m. also open to the public. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com .

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark and Wendy Live at Dogwatch Inn at Scituate harbor, 9 Beaver Damm Road, Scituate. 8 p.m.

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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SPORTS

Baseball back in playoff chase

« SEE PAGE 17

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COHASSET MARINER

May 10-16, 2013 wickedlocalcohasset.com Vol. 34, No. 20 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 9



FLOWER SHOW

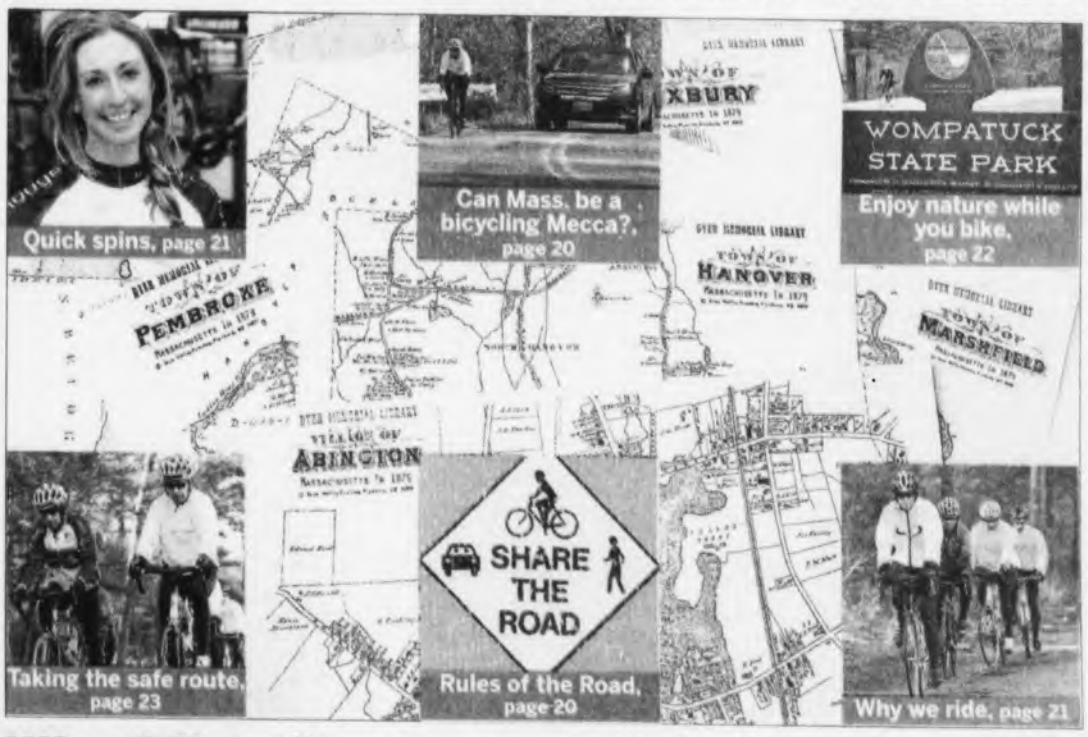
PAGE 29



DERBY GALA

RIGHT OF WAY

SHARING OUR CHANGING STREETS



Why bikes?

May is National Bike Month, sponsored by the League of American Bicyclists. Also coming up May 11-19 is Bay State Bike Week – a celebration of pedal power presented by the Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition, or MassBike, in partnership with the state Department of Transportation.

RIGHT WAY

With all that focus on bikes, Wicked Local, GateHouse Media newspapers and WGBH News are working together to examine the role of bicycles on our streets in eastern Massachusetts, along with drivers and pedestrians. We're also telling your stories about sharing the road, what's working well and what our state and communities can do better.

Check out our media partner

Visit WGBH-News this week for its Right of Way coverage:
TV Ch. 2
Radio 89.7FM
WEB wgbhnews.org/right-way

WGBH

ONLY ONLINE



VIDEO: Cycle Lodge owners, Beth and Jim Mills, helped us to make a series of short videos aimed at helping riders of any ability. Topics include pre-ride safety, changing a flat tire, and how to drink from a water bottle, plus others. Be sure to go online to check out the videos. **www.wickedlocal.com**

NEWS UPDATE

Search stopped

Board will not issue subpoena

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Online bloggers, posters and "trollers" may continue their Internet activities unabashed, as far as Cohasset officials are concerned. The Board of Selectmen this week admitted that they have no ability to control who can log onto local news sites and participate in comment threads, due to freedom of speech issues.

Chief among the board's concerns was whether any of these online commenters are town employees, and whether they are trolling news websites on town-owned computers.

"It's clear we don't have standing on that particular issue," said selectman Fred Koed.

The selectmen have ceased their planned investigation of online commenters who have posted on news stories on the Cohasset Mariner and Patriot Ledger news websites, after briefly entertaining the

SEE SEARCH, 5

HOT RACE

Town election

Four running for two selectman seats

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Who will be the two selectmen elected (or reelected) Saturday? Four candidates are locked in a race for two seats and tomorrow, Cohasset voters will decide what the next Board of Selectmen looks like.

The annual Town Election is Saturday, May 11. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Cohasset has 5,814 registered voters; around 100 had requested absentee ballots by press time.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said that she estimates a 35 to 40 percent turnout of voters on Saturday. Her estimate is "based on the number of candidates for Selectmen, the number of absentees, the weather and events this Saturday," she said. "This will be a busy weekend for families with First Holy Communion, college graduations and

SEE ELECTION, 15

COMING IN PRINT

Full coverage of the Cohasset Town Election next week.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12
Accident	3	Profiles	15
Life at CHS	7	Obituaries	26
Band	9	Puzzles	30

GateHouse Media
New England

BEECHWOOD CHURCH

Creativity, community, and coffee

Ground Level launches open mic night

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Calling all artists, singers, and musicians: there's a new place in town to express your creativity in a laid-back, café setting.

Beechwood Congregational Church debuted its new coffeehouse, Ground Level, with an unofficial launch on May 3. The official launch night is slated for Friday, June 7, starting at 7 p.m.

The monthly event provides an opportunity to showcase local talent, complete with open mic, a featured band concert, and a space for artists to display and discuss their artwork. The event is housed in the church's basement, and is the only "open mic" venue in Cohasset.

Ground Level is an initiative of Beechwood's youth pastor, Amanda Thompson, a Cohasset High School alum and Gordon College graduate. Thompson's goal is to provide the community with a positive, creative atmosphere to share and enjoy live music and local art.

"We want it to be edifying," Thompson said of Ground Level. "We want people who feel that they're not heard."

The mission is to invite people into a creative, authentic community housed in the ground level of the church. Beechwood pastor Matt Dorn said that the event serves as a way to give back to the community while also rejuvenating the church, which is marking its 150th year.

SEE MUSIC, 8



Ground Level patrons listen to Hannah Dickinson and Sarah Huber as they play during Beechwood's new coffeehouse. COURTESY PHOTO

Annual Decking Event
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Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate
June 28 - 29, 2013
DCR's Wompatuck State Park
South Field, 204 Union St., Hingham

At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For more information, or to sign-up, please contact Rebecca Ybarra at your American Cancer Society at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society
WICKED LOCAL Cohasset.com
COHASSET MARINER

PICTURE THIS

Bronwyn Nelson

Name: Bronwyn Nelson.

Occupation: Administrative Assistant at the Paul Pratt Library.

Best day of your life: It's a cliché, but the days my kids were born.

Best vacation: 20th anniversary in Kauai.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: A slice from Pizzeria Regina.

Best book: Fiction: "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout; Nonfiction: "The Big House" by George Howe Colt

Best movie or actor: "Almost Famous."

Best TV show: "Mad Men."

Best music, group or artist: Anything except country and boy bands.

Pet peeve: Youth sports on Mother's Day.

Fun fact: My name comes from the book "How Green Was My Valley."

Person you would most like to meet: My grandfather on my mother's side.

Goal: To visit all the places on my Bucket List.

Biggest worry: I have three teenagers so it's pretty constant.



The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Bronwyn Nelson, administrative assistant at the Paul Pratt Library, this week. If you see Bronwyn around town, be sure to mention that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Best part of Cohasset: Of course, the Library, but also Black Rock Beach on a summer afternoon.

ONLY ONLINE
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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of the Derby Day Gala sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen cancel subpoena meeting
- Selectmen suspend probe into website comments
- Subpoenas seek names of online commenters
- POLICE: Accident shuts down 3A for 15 minutes.
- Hometown guy Gomez wins primary

Still time to participate

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will post hundreds of US Flags in a poignant display honoring local veterans. The Field of Honor recognizes the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

For the seventh straight year, the flags will fly from the lawn facing the Veterans Memorial which itself will be encircled by the flags of the 50 states. Residents of Cohasset and the surrounding area will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 18 to June 1. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 pm. on Saturday, May 25.

$25 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends honored. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. Sponsored flags can be retained as mementos of this year's Field of Honor which can be then be displayed from home or business

Visit: healingfiled.org/cohasset13 or contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657. Volunteers to install the flags should contact Tom Wigmore at the Legion number.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	09	11:51	8.91 ft	11:59	9.71 ft	5:30	-0.16 ft	5:39	0.62 ft	5:28	7:51
Friday	10			12:32	8.82 ft	6:11	-0.16 ft	6:20	0.73 ft	5:27	7:52
Saturday	11	12:38	9.65 ft	1:12	8.71 ft	6:51	-0.09 ft	7:00	0.87 ft	5:26	7:53
Sunday	12	1:16	9.53 ft	1:51	8.57 ft	7:31	0.05 ft	7:40	1.02 ft	5:24	7:54
Monday	13	1:56	9.37 ft	2:32	8.42 ft	8:11	0.23 ft	8:22	1.20 ft	5:23	7:55
Tuesday	14	2:37	9.17 ft	3:14	8.28 ft	8:53	0.44 ft	9:05	1.37 ft	5:22	7:56
Wednesday	15	3:20	8.95 ft	3:58	8.16 ft	9:36	0.66 ft	9:50	1.53 ft	5:21	7:57
Thursday	16	4:06	8.73 ft	4:44	8.11 ft	10:22	0.85 ft	10:39	1.62 ft	5:20	7:58

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Street sweeping

The following is a street sweeping schedule, which has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

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POLICE BEAT

86-year-old hangs up on phone call scam

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

He followed up by telling her that she needed to go to CVS and purchase a $500 gift card and then call him back with the card number.

A quick thinking octogenarian realized a scam when she heard it and notified the police last Saturday. Police said the woman reported that a man claiming to be from Federal Express called to tell her she had won $1 million for being "the best paying customer." He followed up by telling her that she needed to go to CVS and purchase a $500 gift card and then call him back with the card number.

The woman told police she realized immediately that it was a scam, she told the caller "no" and hung up on him. She wanted to let police know in order to alert others who may fall victim to the scam.

Police "googled" the number and learned there have been numerous complaints about scams related to that phone number.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said the resident "did the right thing." Police encourage residents to notify them immediately if when they receive calls like this. Often these scammers prey on the elderly.

Jet ski

On Sunday (May 5), police spoke with a 62-year-old business owner on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) about suspicious activity on his property. The man said while he was working on the second floor the night before, he saw two men looking at his jet ski which is behind the property and not visible from the road. It appeared to him that one of the men was holding or lifting the jet ski while the other was looking under it.

He went to confront the men, who drove out of the parking lot in a light-colored Nisan and headed south on Route 3A. The businessman provided police with a license plate that came back to a Scituate address. Detectives are following up, police said.

Hit and run

After a call from Taunton police on Monday (April 29), Cohasset police went to an address in the Avalon complex looking for a vehicle that had possibly been involved in a hit and run accident in Taunton. The plate came back to an Avalon address, police said. The vehicle was not at the address. Taunton police later called back to report they had located the car.

Property line

Police told a Norfolk Road resident reporting a property-line dispute last week that it was a civil matter and best referred to the building department.

Repossessed

Police went to a construction site off Beechwood Street last Tuesday (April 30) at about 9:30 p.m. after receiving a report that construction vehicles were running and had their lights on. It turned out the company that had leased the vehicles was repossessing them and had the correct paperwork, police said.

Towed

Police had the 2000 Land Rover, owned by a 36-year-old Colorado woman, towed on Wednesday (May 5) following a traffic stop on King Street. The Land Rover was not registered, police said.

Alarm, light

At 7:19 p.m. on Wednesday (May 5), police responded to a report about an audible alarm and blinking light by Meetinghouse Pond. The alarm is apparently new and related to the pumping system in the pond, police said.

Parking issue

Police again tagged cars over the past week that were illegally parked on Bancroft Way by Milliken Field. Police have contacted the DPW about getting more signage in the area.

Towed

Police had a Ford Taurus towed from Parkingway by the Recreation Center that was parked in the middle of the travel lane last Saturday (May 4) around 11:50 a.m. A 52-year-old Weymouth man owns the car.

Handicap spot

Police tagged a car that was parked in a handicap spot by the Paul Pratt Library on Saturday afternoon (May 4). The fine for illegally parking in a handicap spot is $100.

Bunnies injured

Police received a report on Saturday (May 4) about wild bunnies being attacked by dogs. The rabbits were not domesticated. If they were, the dog owners would have been held responsible, police said.

Missing plate

On Sunday afternoon (May 5), a 54-year-old Cohasset man went the police station to report the license plate on his trailer was missing. He explained he had towed his boat from his residence to the Parker Avenue boat ramp and when he returned home, noticed the plate was missing. He retraced his route but could not locate the place. Police entered the missing plate into the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) database.

ALL TRAFFIC STOPPED FOR 15 MINUTES



Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) had to be shut down in both directions for about 15 minutes last week following a two-car accident at 3A and Pond Street.
COURTESY PHOTO

Accident shuts down 3A

On Thursday (May 2) at about 2:40 pm, Cohasset police responded to the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street for a reported bad accident, with a person trapped in the vehicle and the vehicle on fire.

Arriving officers determined that there was nobody trapped and the smoke inside the car was from the airbag deployment. Route 3A had to be closed in both directions for about 15 minutes while paramedics attended to the 36-year-old female driver of a 2010 Dodge Caravan, who was later transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries. The 36-year-old is from Scituate.

The second vehicle, which is a 2003 Mitsubishi Montero, was being driven by a 16-year-old girl from Hull. The teen had just obtained her driver's license a week ago. The 16-year-old was cited for failure to yield to on coming traffic and operating an unregistered vehicle. Both cars had to be towed.

The cause of the accident was driver inattention, police said.

UPDATE

OPEB committee charge announced

The Board of Selectmen voted to approve a charge for a new committee to address the town's unfunded liability for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB). Massachusetts formed an OPEB Commission to address statewide concerns; Cohasset's selectmen decided that the town needed its own study group.

Cohasset's committee is charged with studying the town's options for funding OPEB and the related financial and personnel issues, along with communicating its findings to the public. The committee will also give status reports to the selectmen, town manager, finance director, advisory committee, school committee, and town employees.

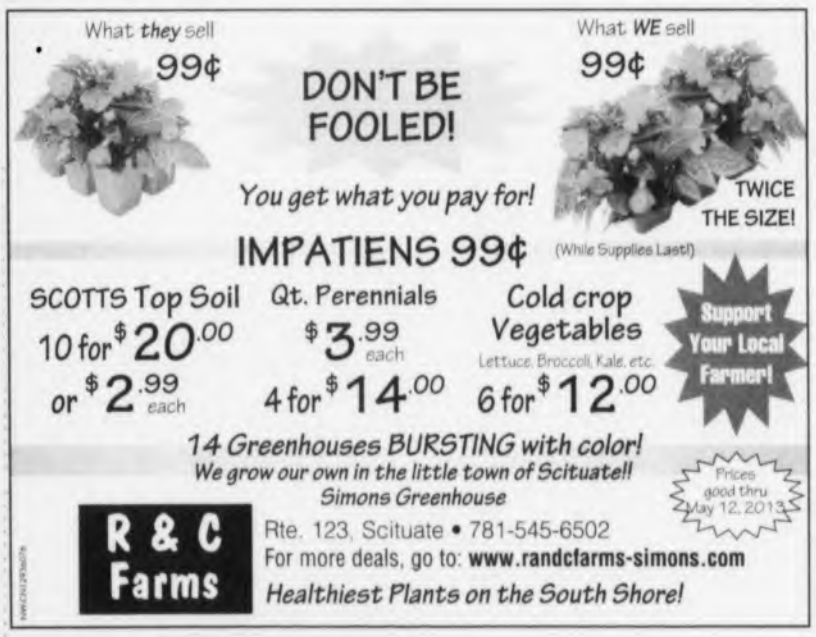
The committee is charged with issuing draft recommendations by Nov. 15, 2013, and also creating a collection of documents for public study to be housed at the town library and posted on the town website.

The OPEB study committee consists of three members of the public with relevant expertise and one town employee. In April the selectmen appointed the following three members to the committee: Carl Forsythe, John Chapman, and Timothy Davis. The selectmen will also appoint a selectman as a non-voting liaison, and ask that the advisory and school committees appoint a non-voting liaison as well.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that it's good to have a broad group looking into OPEB issues, and welcomed town employees to apply.









NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

NEWS

Records request turns up little

Selectman Gjesteby fears email hacked

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There is no smoking gun in a series of emails uncovered from selectmen Martha Gjesteby's email account.

Eleven emails from Gjesteby's town account were reviewed this week following a Public Records Request made by Chris Allen, Pleasant Street. Allen requested the information in an April 25 email to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Allen said he wanted to review the emails because he had heard at the April 22 Town Meeting that Gjesteby had sent confidential information to former selectman Ronnie McMorris (an incident that led to an ethics complaint, filed by the other four selectmen in January) and wanted to see any email correspondence sent to and from Gjesteby and McMorris.

The request also asked for any emails between Gjesteby and TinyTown Gazette editor Tanna Kasperowicz, former selectman and current selectman candidate Karen Quigley, former selectman Ronnie McMorris, and former Town Manager Michael Coughlin.

Allen said in his email to Milanoski that he wanted to know what communications were going on between the elected official and former officials. He wrote that as a citizen, he had a right to know. Allen could not be reached for comment.

Milanoski then forwarded the request to Chief Technology Officer (CTO) Rob Bonnell asking him to estimate the time and cost for supplying the requested information. Bonnell got back to Milanoski a few days later with his estimate.

Bonnell found only 11 emails to and from Gjesteby, McMorris and Kasperowicz. Most of the emails were sent from Kasperowicz; the sole email Gjesteby sent was the one to McMorris on Dec. 8, 2012, that led to the ethics review. Information in this email was redacted before it was released. Allen was told it would cost $126.68 to search for, segregate and copy the 11 emails. Milanoski sent the bill to Allen on May 1 and asked if he would like to proceed. Since Allen said yes, Milanoski said that he then contacted Gjesteby.



Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who attended the candidates forum on Monday hosted by Cohasset Elder Affairs at the Lightkeepers, chats with the candidates and tells how her e-mail had been "hacked." STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Gjesteby was alarmed by the request and investigation into her email account, which she learned about when Milanoski called her on May 1. The selectman has said publicly that she rarely sends emails from her account and prefers to call people. Since she received her town email account last August (when Bonnell was hired and set up new town email accounts), Gjesteby has said that she often has trouble logging into it and receiving the same emails her fellow selectmen do; she has complained of this glitch at several past selectmen meetings.

Gjseteby said that she had a computer technician come to her house and work on her computer on April 19 because she was having issues with her email account. The technician said that her account had been hacked — someone was logging into her email and sending SPAM messages to her contacts. He suggested that Gjesteby change her password.

Puzzled

The selectman was puzzled as to how and why someone would hack into her account and send emails to her contacts, but even more distraught when Milanoski told her that Bonnell would be looking into her emails. Gjesteby was further perturbed that Milanoski informed her of this days after Allen made his request.

Gjesteby said in a written statement, which she read during the May 7 selectmen's meeting, that she felt Milanoski had conducted himself improperly when it came to directing the CTO to go through her emails without notifying her first, or having the selectmen vote on the matter.

"This type of behavior is unprecedented in my memory, having served Cohasset in elected office since the 1980s," Gjesteby stated. "It is a breach of our democratic form of government to have an appointed official surveil [sic] elected officials' email without authority or notice."

Milanoski said he was simply following the process for obtaining public records using a form approved by the Supervisor of Public Records at the Secretary of State's office. The town manager also said that he personally did not troll through Gjesteby's email account.

"I don't have access to [officials'] email," he said, adding that Bonnell does not look at town email addresses, either, unless a request comes in: "The only thing the CTO will review is a bonafide public records request."

Milanoski also told the selectmen that Gjesteby had threatened him for conducting the email search, saying that it would affect her review of her performance and that he had gone "down a peg" in her eyes.

"This is highly inappropriate for an official to abuse her power to influence the release of public records," said Milanoski. "I was doing my job and I stand behind that."

Gjesteby countered that she did not attack or accost Milanoski, and said that the issue was his problem with her and not the other way around.

"You had this search going on... Was I doing something bad? I don't know," said Gjesteby. "It's your problem... I don't understand why you're doing this kind of thing."

The selectman further stated that she has encountered difficulty since she was elected to the board last May. "I've been under the gun," she said. "I feel we're equally elected and should be given equal information... I try to do my best for the town of Cohasset. I'm a worker here. I look into situations, and that's it."

Protocol

Selectman Fred Koed was concerned about the protocol that Milanoski used to inform Gjesteby of the email search. "I'm not clear — if this happened to any selectman, we wouldn't be informed for five or six days? I've been a selectman for 14 years, and this is the first time I've seen it done this way."

Milanoski said that he was awaiting Bonnell's cost estimate before alerting Gjesteby, so he could relay the estimate to Allen and find out whether he still wanted to pursue the search. He said that this is always how he responds to public records requests.

"I went to Martha when I actually had some tangible information to deal with," said Milanoski.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she would like to have a formal process in place to "get rid of the discomfort" such a matter can stir up between the town manager and an official.

"It's like everything else — it's not so much what you're doing, it's how you're doing it," Kennedy said, adding that there was a better way to handle these situations "instead of having everyone feel uncertain."

Gjesteby said to Milanoski, "Imagine how shocked I was when I got your call."

The town manager said he agreed there was a "lack of written policy or procedure" for this situation, which "should be articulated." However, Milanoski also said that the same process is always followed for every public records request, and it adheres to state requirements.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said that this was a serious issue and should be on a future agenda. Since Tuesday night was Carlson's last selectmen meeting, Kennedy, who is vice-chair, said that she will make sure it will be discussed "on a very soon agenda."

Hackers strike town website

Selectman Martha Gjesteby isn't the only recent victim of online hacking. The town website was hijacked early Monday morning by what appeared to be Algerian hackers. The homepage colors were changed to black and red with a message about Algeria.

Russ Bonetti, Selectman candidate and Community Preservation Committee chair, was the first to flag the issue and call Town Hall. Tracey Connors-Kelly, assistant to the town manager, then alerted Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell. Despite his being away from Cohasset on grand jury duty, Bonnell was able to fix the problem remotely.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski commented on Bonnell's quick fix. "Once it was identified there was an issue, he quickly secured and resolved the problem."

The CTO said that this hacking problem is nothing new — Cohasset's site has been hacked into before by people from other countries.

"The old website is built off an old unsupported content management system that has some small vulnerabilities," Bonnell explained. "The vulnerability is not dangerous, just a pain that the front page can be changed. This is a known issue and can for the most part be stopped at the firewall level."

The CTO said that he is working on a new backend for the website that "does not have any of these vulnerabilities."

Of his ability to resolve issues like this, even while on jury duty, Bonnell said, "I work 24/7 for the Town of Cohasset. I have systems in place to warn me of any attacks on all town systems. I received the messages, excused myself from duty, connected to the respective town systems and resolved the issue in under five minutes by blocking the offending IP address from any of our networks."

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SEARCH

Continued from 1

idea of issuing a subpoena to uncover the posters' identities.

This decision came after the selectmen canceled a meeting posted for Thursday, May 2 during which the sole agenda item was a discussion on issuing a subpoena. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis urged the board to delay the discussion because his firm, Deutsch Williams, did not think it could prepare a subpoena at that time.

A Cohasset citizen issued a subpoena to the Mariner two weeks ago seeking the email and Internet Protocol (IP) addresses of several online posters. Ronnie McMorris, a former selectman, appealed to the selectmen to do the same during their April 16 meeting. The board voted that night to issue an ultimatum to the online posters, giving them 72 hours to identify themselves before launching an investigation.

Chief among the board's concerns was whether any of these online commenters are town employees, and whether they are trolling news websites on town-owned computers.

No posters came forward, and the board did not take any action. During their Tuesday, May 7 meeting, the selectmen decided to wait and see what is uncovered from McMorris's case. The board also voted to confer with Town Counsel on whether it has the legal standing to issue a subpoena.

While stating that town employees should not expect any privacy when using town computers, the selectmen expressed concern over the time and effort it would take Cohasset's Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell to inspect all of the town computers.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said that according to Bonnell, "it would take two weeks of full-time work" to go through all of the computers.

Some audience members thought the board should proceed with the search anyway.

Agnes McCann of Doane Street said that the selectmen should find out whether town employees are using town computers improperly. She suggested the board hire an independent professional to investigate the computers, rather than taking up Bonnell's time.

Susan Kent of Old Coach Road said that employees who abuse town computers would likely straighten up if they knew their computers could be searched at any time.

"If people know it's possible someone is monitoring their work email... it would deter people from even trying it; do it from home, then," Kent said of making inappropriate comments online. "Why should a Cohasset computer be used to perpetrate crime?"

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that there is no proof that any of these online commenters are in fact town employees, nor that they use town computers to write their posts.

Kent said she thought the town should rule out that possibility. "Why not scrub it and move forward?"

Selectmen vice-chairwoman Diane Kennedy said that McMorris' private action will determine whether the offending comments were made from town computers, and that she would rather revise the town's computer usage policy than dig through everyone's computers. Both the town and schools have their own policies, but Milanoski said that the separate policies could be retooled into one document as a single policy for municipal employees to follow.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

What are bloggers/posters/trollers?

- A *blogger* publishes original content, i.e. articles, on a personal website or blog.
- A *poster* writes comments on website content, such as news articles or blogs.
- A *troller* is a poster who writes inappropriate comments that have little or nothing to do with the content of the particular article or blog; they seek to stir up negativity.

What is an IP address?

The Internet Protocol (IP) is the method or protocol by which data is sent from one computer to another on the Internet. Each computer (known as a host) on the Internet has at least one IP address that uniquely identifies it from all other computers on the Internet.

UPDATE

Solar panels

The Alternative Energy Committee is currently in negotiations with a solar energy bidder. The AEC hopes to finalize a contract soon and make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen. Solar panels could soon be on the way for the town; the solar vendor bid to construct solar arrays on the Middle-High School roof and town landfill.

AEC co-chair Tanya Bodell, along with School Committee chair Jeanne Astino, who is on the school board's alternative energy subcommittee, presented a status update to the selectmen Tuesday night.

The AEC issued a request for proposals for a solar power bidder in December 2012 and received three bids by the Jan. 30, 2013 deadline. All three vendors bid on both the landfill and school roof. An evaluation committee selected the bidder that is currently in negotiations with the town.

Bodell said that she hopes the AEC will be back before the selectmen in the next few weeks. Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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AROUND TOWN

Lloyd and Evelyn Prescott celebrate 65 years



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Mothers Day

Hello Cohasset and how is everyone this week? I want to start by wishing every Mom, Gramma, Great-Gramma, Nanny and any other person who is in that very special role of "Mom or Mommy-Like" role, a very special and wonderful Happy Mothers Day!

Anniversary

Happy Anniversary wishes are being sent out to a wonderful couple from family and friends from all around. **Lloyd William Prescott and Evelyn (Benzoni) Prescott** celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary at a party given by their four daughters: **Lynne Kozlowski** of Norwood; **Dana Prescott** and her husband **Don Carroll of Gubbio**, Italy; **Terry Marshall** and her husband **Joe** of Plymouth; and **Joan Busk** and her husband **Joe** of Cohasset. Also in attendance were their grandchildren and great grandchildren, and friends and family from across the country.

Lloyd was raised in Mt. Pleasant Michigan and Evelyn in Astoria, Long Island, New York. They met at a gathering at King's Point Merchant Marine Academy where Lloyd was a cadet and Evelyn was attending Hunter College for Women in New York City.

They married on April 24, 1948 at the Little Church Around the Corner in Manhattan and had a small reception on Staten Island. They moved to Cohasset 55 years ago and raised their family there.

Movie night

Get ready for a movie...The next feature presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee (CDTC) will be "The One Percent." This documentary focuses on the growing wealth gap in the U.S. as seen through the eyes of filmmaker, Jamie Johnson, the 27-year-old heir to the Johnson and Johnson pharmaceutical fortune. In this film he explores the political, moral and emotional rationale that enables the so-called one percent to control nearly half the entire wealth of the U.S. The film includes interviews with **Nicole Buffet, Bill Gates, Robert Reich** and **Ralph Nader** among others. Please join in this movie night in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road at 7 pm on May 15th for an insightful look at this growing problem. Movies are free; refreshments are served.

Yard sale

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale on Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 from 8 to noon at the home of Donna McGee, 23 Hill St. The proceeds from this yard sale, held each year for the past 11 years, go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset, graduating senior in good academic standing. Household items such as linens, sports equipment, small furniture, baby furnishings in good condition are appreciated!

Please call Donna at 781-383-9114 to request a pick up, or you may leave items on the porch at 23 Hill St.

Note cards

As we get closer and closer to the CHS 2013 Graduation day, gifts for the graduates are starting to arrive and of course, thank you notes are something we, as parents would like our children to send and not just ONLINE! Paperscapes has designed a great set of note cards with the Skippers logo on the front and blank inside and comes in a set of 8 for $10. The proceeds from the sales if these cards benefit the upcoming annual Red Carpet and after prom safe party for graduating seniors. Please go to Paperscapes in downtown Cohasset or contact **Mal McCunney** at malmccunney@comcast.net



Lloyd and Evelyn (Benzoni) Prescott were married on April 24, 1948 at the Little Church Around the Corner in Manhattan and had a small reception on Staten Island.
COURTESY PHOTO

Buy-a-brick

A big playground renovation is in the future for the Deer Hill School and all the children who attend and play there but the community's help is needed! The Buy-A-Brick program, in which your personalized brick will be placed in a donor pathway, is still ongoing through June 1. Bricks start at $150 and include three lines of text or more. Those who would like to purchase a brick may obtain the necessary forms at the Osgood and Deer Hill School offices or by contacting either **Franchesca Arnold** at franchesca@cohasset.net or at 383-2548 or **Michelle Loughlin** at mloughlin521@hotmail.com or at 383-8308. Don't miss out on your chance to be forever remembered at the playground.

In balance

Congratulations to the Balance Studio as they want the community to know about some exciting things happening in the space downtown! This past Monday, May 6th kicked off the NEW schedule with 30 new classes in Yoga/Barre and Pilates in their newly expanded space. Also, happening tomorrow on May 11th, a Restorative Yoga Practice with Acupuncture with Gail Colton and Caroline Barry takes place from 1:30-3:30 pm at the studio. Last, on Sunday, May 12 (Mothers Day,) Kellie Lynch will lead a wonderful Mothers Day Yoga practice for Moms/daughters/sons at Sandy Beach at 9:30 and ALL are welcome! This is a complimentary practice sponsored by Ivivva Athletics and Balance Studio. For more details and to sign up for any program, go to: balancestudiocohasset.com

Raffle

As part of their 40th Anniversary Celebration, Inly School is currently selling raffle tickets for the sold-out Saturday, July 27th Taylor Swift concert at Gillette Stadium (Section 236, Row 22, Seats 26-29) and an Aerosmith autographed guitar. Raffle tickets are $50 each and enter participants to win one item of their choosing. The drawing will take place Saturday, May 11 at Inly's 40th Anniversary Gala & Auction. Any winners who are not in attendance will be notified. Proceeds benefit Inly School's academic, arts and experiential learning programs. For more information, please visit: inlyschool.org/community/40th_gala.cfm

Sailing Club

Registration for this year's Cohasset Sailing Club memberships, lessons and dock space is on Saturday, May 11 from 9 am to 2 pm and Sunday, May 12 from 10 am to Noon at the clubhouse. Membership is open to all Cohasset residents. Download and bring your application to the club on registration weekend. Applications will only be accepted after registration weekend with a $50 late fee. First year students must have completed fourth grade or be 10 years old by Labor Day 2013. Please visit: cohassetsailingclub.org for program descriptions, information on adult lessons and the new 5th year student Navigator class, the registration form and any questions you may have. The Club is looking forward to a great summer of sailing!

Brown Bag

On Monday, May 13, at 12 p.m. Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3North Main St. will present the movie, "I am David," a spiritual voyage of discovery about a young man who escapes a Communist concentration camp and travels into the free world for the first time. Bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft drinks and popcorn. For transportation, call 781-383-9112.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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GIMME SHELTER

A lot of lovin' to share

PAULA J FATERSIK



Sweet, full of personality, a star amongst his peers, Bailey is going to make one family or person the perfect pet for a lifetime. COURTESY PHOTO

If you have a heart as big as his, then this is a chance to have a new family member who will bring you smiles and joy every day.

Once in a while, the perfect young man comes walking through the door! Or maybe, scales the wall to find his perfect match. Our Bailey is that young guy. A lovestruck Romeo whose aim is to love you, cuddle, and show you feline affection that is impossible to resist.

This endearing one-year-old has fur that is midnight black and shiny, golden eyes that look at you lovingly and expectantly and just a tiny touch of white accent on his chest. Sweet, full of personality, a star amongst his peers, he is going to make one family or person the perfect pet for a lifetime.

Bailey is quite new to the shelter, and it would be great for him to find his forever home quickly as he has so much to bring to his forever owners. Still a youngster, there is so much playtime and fun that he wants to be part of, followed by cuddling up against your chest, nuzzling your neck and purring away. He is really the perfect package. If you have a heart as big as his, then this is a chance to have a new family member who will bring you smiles and joy every day.

Please come to see Bailey soon at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday 2-3 p.m. You may contact Judy, our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902 for an appointment, or leave a message at out office line, 781-925-3121. To see more of our wonderful cats and kittens who are waiting for loving homes, please visit our website, HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. Also, check out Hull Seaside Animal Rescue on Facebook for updates and features of our cats.

Just as sure as Spring arrives, so do the kittens and pregnant moms. This is a very busy time for the shelter and we can use all the help we can get providing healthy foods, both wet and dry, for our babies and moms. Sometimes kittens are rejected and need to be bottle fed as well. As we operate on donations, any supplies that we receive are greatly appreciated. We are trying to give these kittens and cats a chance at a great life with forever families.

The Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin will be visiting again this month on Tuesday, the 28th. If you have a cat or kitten that is ready to be altered, please call Casey at 781-925-3121, or leave us a message with your cat's name, age sex and your contact information. This is the time to have your cat spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted or helpless offspring.

A huge thank you to again to all of our supporters who helped with our Gimme Shelter fundraiser. Your generous spirit has been a great help for the shelter. We continue to thank the loyal donators of bottles and cans which help us to make the rent each month. You make all the difference for us and the kittens and cats in our care.

This is also a time when we are reaching out to people who are interested in becoming volunteers at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It is a labor of love and the purrs and meows and expectant looks you receive when you arrive in a room here is heartwarming. If you have two hours a week to commit to helping with the care of our cats and the facility, please call Nancy at 781-925-3638 for more information.

To all of the Moms out there, Happy Mother's Day! Enjoy your weekend. We will be celebrating our beautiful feline moms as well.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

LIFE AT CHS

Bittersweet time for seniors



This year, as a Senior Service project, the entire Class of 2013 has volunteered to clean and assemble the Music Circus during these weeks in preparation for our Graduation ceremony that Saturday.

WHITNEY MALONE

One week of AP exams down, only one to go! This coming week will be especially busy for sophomore CHS students who are required to take the 10th Grade Mathematics MCAS Monday and Tuesday, their last MCAS test for the rest of their high school careers!

This week, the Class of 2013 received our calendar of events leading up to graduation on June 8th. Seniors will be dismissed from our last day of school on the 24th at 10:40, and will spend our two weeks of freedom (still under the guardianship of CHS) fulfilling various obligations, including a senior cookout and field day, a yearbook signing, Awards Night on June 6th, and Graduation rehearsal on June 7th. This year, as a Senior Service project, the entire Class of 2013 has volunteered to clean and assemble the Music Circus during these weeks in preparation for our Graduation ceremony that Saturday, breaking the tradition of leaving the job to those students who owe the school community service hours.

Next week, the Costa Rica students are gathering at the school Monday night for a celebration with friends and family to present our research and share our pictures and memories from our amazing, unique ecology trip. The party begins at 6 p.m. and is open-invitation, so anyone is welcome to come and learn about Costa Rica through our experiences in the Ecology Project International program!

Next Friday, many students will be excused from classes because of various field trips occurring that day, including the Band and Chorus Trip into Boston, as well as Mr. Buckley's Law class trip to Plymouth Country Correctional Facility and an AP Biology trip to the Harvard Museum of Natural History to see The Glass Flowers exhibition!

As we count down the days to the end of the school year, in the moment, the weeks seem to be drawn out, filled with various tests and exams, as well as exciting activities and class trips; however, looking back, these final weeks also seem to fly by and feel the shortest. It's unbelievable that I have only two more weeks of high school, and two more Life at CHS articles left. Documenting and sharing my final year at CHS through this column has been an amazing experience that has improved both my ability and confidence in writing. Although it is bittersweet, I am excited for the special junior CHS student who will adopt this column at the end of May and will hopefully gain just as much from the experience!

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School. Her column runs monthly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Historical Society and western medicine

Cohasset Historical Society will conclude its spring lecture series with the beginning of a six-part series on the History of Scientific Medicine, which will be continued in the fall. The program will be a video presentation by professor Sherwin Nuland from the Yale School of Medicine. The exploration will begin with Hippocrates and the Origins of Western Medicine.

All are invited on Wednesday, May 15, in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., and light refreshments will be served.



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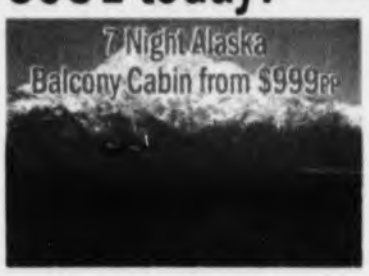
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MUSIC

Continued from 1

"This church has provided to the community for years," said Dorn. "We want to do things so folks in the neighborhood can stroll down to a café for a cup of coffee and hear some music. People are longing to do things that are not expensive, that are local and interesting. We invite people toward this authentic, creative community."

Dorn praised the youth pastor's efforts in bringing the coffeehouse about.

"Mandii is uniquely gifted, both with the desire to help youth and young adults, and her creative spirit," Dorn said of Thompson. "This café is the outflow of that... being able to tap into her creativity and do something for young folks. When she first started talking about [starting a coffeehouse], as a church we were all for it."

While the current outreach is focused primarily on teens and young adults, Dorn sees the coffeehouse catering to all ages.

"I think it's going to be magnetic," Dorn said. "I have a feeling it's really going to be something that meets a need for the community."

While the coffeehouse takes place in a church basement, Thompson makes it clear that it is not for church members only. Ground Level is open to the public, and anyone and everyone is welcome to attend and participate. The

There is a sign-up and screening process for those who would like to participate in the open mic or contribute their artwork.

admission is free, although donations are appreciated (see sidebar).

There is a sign-up and screening process for those who would like to participate in the open mic or contribute their artwork. Thompson would like to review the art piece or set list and song lyrics ahead of the event to ensure the work is appropriate for all ages. The Ground Level staff reserves the right to ask participants to modify or withhold a submission if it's not up to standard.

The standard? "If you could perform it for your mother or five-year-old niece, it's OK," she said with a laugh. Thompson also explains that the censorship is akin to performing the "radio edit" of a song.

The submission guide, or "ground rules," is listed on the Ground Level Facebook page. If you would like to participate or have any questions, email Ground_Level@ymail.com.

For more on Ground Level, visit: facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset. Beechwood Congregational Church is located at 51 Church Street, Cohasset. If you have any questions, call 781-383-0808.



Hannah Dickinson, left, and Sarah Huber perform at Ground Level, the new coffeehouse at Beechwood Congregational Church. COURTESY PHOTO

Donations appreciated

If you would like to contribute, there are several items Ground Level is looking for, as well as general donations to cover start-up costs:

- Christmas lights (white, yellow)
- Track lighting for artwork
- Espresso machine
- Coffee grinder
- Blender
- Hot chocolate mix
- Tea, loose leaf or bags
- Coffee
- Sugar and sweetener packets

General donations: Checks should be made to Beechwood Congregational Church with Ground Level Café in the memo line. The donation could cover:

- Stage: $400
- Paint: $200
- Table: $75
- Blinds (per window): $50
- Lamp: $20

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Concert at Parish House

The Lexington Symphony Chamber Players, an ensemble made up of professional members of the Lexington Symphony, will present works by Jongen, Françaix and Lexington composer Pamela Marshall – who will also speak at the concert. A small reception will follow. The concert will take place at 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 19, in the Parish House of First Parish Cohasset at 23 North Main St.. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

The concert will be followed by a small reception where people are invited to meet the performers and composer.

Founded in 1995 by conductor Hisao Watanabe and a group of professional musicians and supporters, the Lexington Symphony maintains a grass-roots community spirit while producing high-quality performances that attract an ever-growing audience from Lexington and surrounds. The orchestra presents six concerts each year led by conductor Jonathan McPhee.

The orchestra also has numerous outreach programs, one of which is the Lexington Symphony Chamber Players. First Parish is proud welcome Lexington Symphony members Danielle Boudrot (flute), Elizabeth Whitfield (violin), Lisa Kempskie (viola), Jane Sheena (cello), and Barbara Poeschl-Edrich (harp), in a program that explores the various combinations and timbres of these five instruments. The program will consist of pieces by Jean Francaix, Joseph Jongen and Pamela Marshall, who is a Lexington-based composer. Marshall, who studied at Eastman and Yale, was also a fellow at the MacDowell Colony. She has been commissioned by Carson Cooman, the Assabet Valley Mastersingers, Unitarian choirs in Massachusetts and Minnesota, the Fisher Foundation, and others. Marshall will be present at the concert to introduce her piece.

The concert will be followed by a small reception where people are invited to meet the performers and composer.



Howie Altholtz and his band, howieHowie, recently performed to a packed House of Blues in Boston.
COURTESY PHOTO

Local band plays House of Blues

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Howie Altholtz is a lawyer *and* a rocker. Altholtz and his band, howieHowie, performed to a packed House of Blues in Boston on Thursday, May 2.

The concert was part of the 26th annual Beyond Shelter event to raise money for the Friends of Boston Homeless and the One Fund for the Boston marathon victims. Other musical acts included Jackie Berkley, No Relation, and the Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble.

Members of the ensemble joined howieHowie onstage.

"They had a girls chorus of women backup singers. I arranged for several of them to join me on 'Knockin' on Heaven's Door,' which was dedicated to the marathon, Sandy Hook, and victims of violence," said Altholtz.

The band was also joined by Cohasset resident Jim Richardson on harmonica. This was the first time Altholtz and his band played this event, he said.

"I've been playing music for 40 years," said Altholtz. "I've been on every side of the music business, from playing to producing to writing and media and entertainment law. I like the energy around it all."

Altholtz said that the event was packed, with around 900 in attendance.

"We had a really hot 40 minute set," he added, saying that howieHowie covered some popular rock tunes and also played some originals.

The event was captured on film and is airing on Cohasset's 143tv (*see sidebar for times*).

"It was a very fun night with a good cause," said Altholtz.

When he's not rocking out, Altholtz works as Chief Marketing Officer at Ruberto, Israel and Weiner in Boston. His work history also includes running his own law practice for several years, working as in-house counsel for Napster, and 10 years in Woodstock, New York as a songwriter, performer and producer, working with several famous musicians, including projects with Aerosmith's Steven Tyler.

Cable casting times:

- Tuesday: at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday: 10 a.m.
- Thursday: 1p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Saturday: 11 a.m.
- Sunday: 11a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Monday: 7p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Flower Show is May 15

The Cohasset Garden Club will present a flower show titled "Light the Land" at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. The public is invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. Admission is free. Floral design, photography, horticulture and conservation projects from all over New England will be exhibited.

Floral design classes will interpret such themes as Nantucket lightships, the Statue of Liberty and our own Minot Ledge Light. Photography classes will explore the most important element of light in every photograph.

Horticulture entries will feature flowering plants and shrubs in bloom in mid-May, as well as propagation and growing in containers.



A floral design comes to life. COURTESY PHOTO

"Light the Land" is being offered by The Cohasset Garden Club as part of a regional conference of The Garden Club of America that brings together delegates from 19 clubs around New England, as well as national officers and guests.

Plant sale is May 18

Plant lovers take notice. The hustle and bustle at the parking lot of the Historical Society will peak between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 18, when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset holds its plant sale. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street.

The perennials and shrubs on offer are from the gardens of club members and friends, which make the plants tough, climate hardy and suitable for our soil, wind, and temperature extremes. In addition, there will be a variety of annuals, herbs, and vegetable seedlings that club members have expertly started from seed. Most of these are organic!

Gardening expertise is not necessary. Experienced garden club members will be on hand to help with selection, to answer questions, and give advice.

The proceeds from the plant sale will help support the many community projects to which the club is committed. These include maintaining the grounds at the Light keeper's Cottage, at Constitution Park and at the Pratt Building. In addition, the club provides monthly garden therapy at Golden Living Senior Residence, a monthly junior gardener program for students at Deer Hill School, and scholarships for deserving high school seniors.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

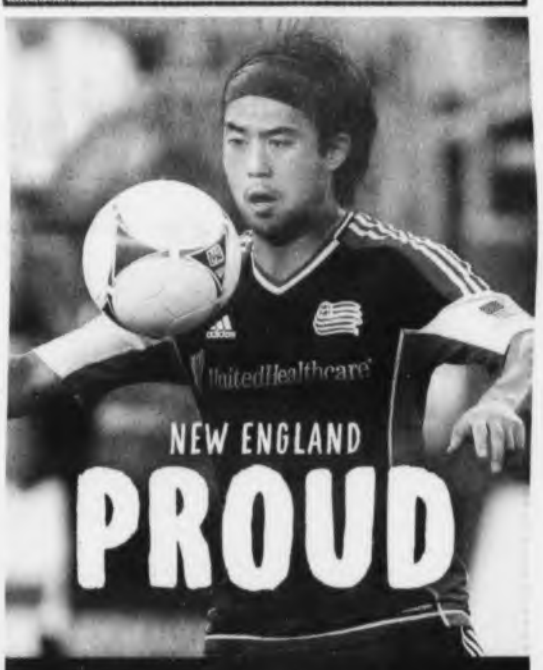
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Town emails are public records

Simply put: emails sent or received by town officials conducting town business are public records. This certainly includes *all* emails – unless they pertain to litigation or certain personnel matters — generated on the new town email accounts set up for our town officials.

Setting up the town email accounts was an important step, in our view, towards more transparency and openness. By providing officials – including members of elected or appointed boards or committees – with town email accounts, town business won't get mixed up with an official's personal email account.

While the flap over Selectman Martha Gjesteby's town email account ended up being a tempest in a teapot – the underlying story here is that emails are public records when the town account is used. Emails on private accounts are also public records if the official is using that account to discuss town business or send or receive town-related documents.

The access issue of who can read emails in town officials' accounts is really a moot point – as the emails are public records, with limited exceptions. The emails would have to be provided through a public records request, as was the case with Gjesteby's emails. We also question the wisdom of sending any litigation or personnel matter via email.

We ask the selectmen to routinely provide copies of their email correspondence by including them in the weekly correspondence packet available in the selectmen's office. That would eliminate much of the need for expensive and time-consuming searches. In the interest of transparency – we ask the new board to please do this!

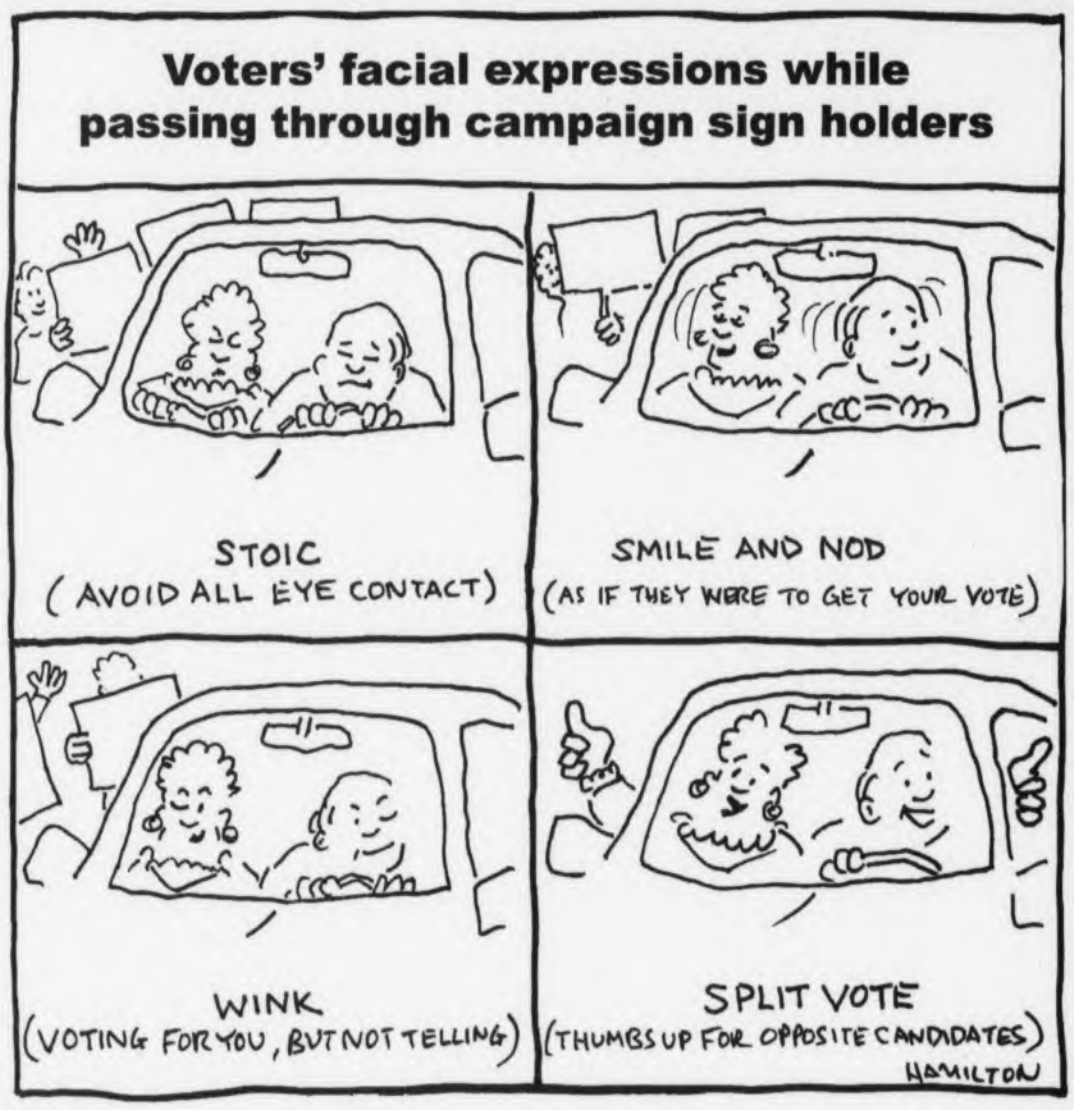
We also implore the new Board of Selectmen to set up a workshop with a representative from the public records division of the Secretary of State's Office to come down to Cohasset and educate employees, officials and the public about the public records law especially as it pertains to emails. It would be an important service.

It might also be a good time for a tutorial on the Open Meeting Law. A few years back a representative from the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office gave a very informative workshop at Town Hall. The Open Meeting Law is now under the Attorney General's Office and some of the filing methods have changed – so a new seminar is in order!

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outgoing selectman shares his message

To the people of Cohasset:

I have been honored to be chosen twice by you, the people of Cohasset, to serve in your government. This service has been a learning and broadening experience for me and I am deeply grateful for your trust and for the support and encouragement I have received from so many of you over the past six years. I know that not all my decisions have been pleasing to all, but I always acted in what I considered to be the best interests of Cohasset.

Due to the hard work of many, the town is now in much stronger condition after Cohasset's recent financial crisis. During the hard times our superb municipal employees continued to show their dedication by maintaining town and school services at a high level. Our amazing cadre of volunteers is another mainstay of the town. Whether they are serving on town boards, delivering meals to shut-ins, running the Food Pantry or helping out in so many other ways, volunteers all help make Cohasset a wonderful town.

We still have some strong challenges going forward, particularly our mushrooming debt for retiree health care benefits. Over the past year we have taken some small mitigation efforts. Much more will need to be done and our new OPEB Study Committee will be going to work on the complex financial and personnel issues at stake.

As I step down from public office I want to thank you one and all.

Please vote on Saturday. If you have children, take them to the polls and show them first hand how democracy works. My father first took me with him when I was 7 and it made an indelible impression. You can help pass our democratic traditions down to the next generation.

Paul Carlson, 18 Old Coach Road

Dog owners need to pick up!

Now that all major problems in town have been addressed, there's time to confront disturbing evidence of the crumbling of consideration on Cohasset walkways. Some pet owners are leaving untidy gift bags in their wake. What conscious thought prompts someone to pause, bend down, scoop and then leave the bag behind? Hasn't the most unpleasant part been completed? Is the gift left behind accompanied by a guileful glance over the shoulder? You are asking, no telling your neighbors that you are not going to dispose of your pet's waste, but that they have to. I can understand the pressure to have your shoes match your bag in Cohasset, but is this the way we treat our friends?

Consider this. Incorporate the bag into your exercise routine. As you warm those waking muscles with pumping legs, add an upper body workout. The pendulous motion of the sack not only creates an efficient cadence but adds isometric resistance as well. Allow your pet's recent weight loss aid you with yours.

Ok, so there are many more important issues still on the table, however, dog owners, finish the job, pack your bag and bring it home. We'd all appreciate it.

Joe Coggins, 57 Elm St

CEF appreciates help with fundraiser

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped make this year's spring fundraiser a success! The Derby Day Gala held on Saturday, May 4, at the Cohasset Golf Club was attended by over 200 guests. Thanks to all the sponsors and donors for their continued support of the CEF's mission to promote excellence in Cohasset public education.

In connection with the Derby Day Gala, we would like to especially thank the following individuals:

• The talented event committee and volunteers for making the Derby Day Gala a reality! Pam Turpel for designing and Dianna McSheffrey, Ashley Caufield and Susan Brower for sewing all the beautiful decorations.

• The CEF Board of Directors.

• Superintendent Cataldo, Principal Connolly, Principal deChiara, Principal LeCount, Assistant Principal Scott, and Assistant Principal Sandler for attending the event and their continued enthusiasm and support of Cohasset schools.

• The Cohasset Police Department and the Cohasset Fire Department for their generous donations to the silent auction.

• Stephanie Moriarty, the Cohasset High School Jazz Ensemble, Christian Cunnie, Lisa Sugrue and a talented group of ninth grade art students (Kerry Dunn, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Grace Lucier) for their contributions to the evening.

• Rebecca Synnestvedt, Liana Meyers, Chauncy Cunning and the Osgood teachers for their help in creating beautiful classroom art projects for the silent auction.

• Laurie Ferreira, Vicky Grimes, Dianna McSheffrey, Michelle Appleby, Lisa Sugrue, Pam Turpel, Denise Fox and Emma Cifrino for creating the amazing boutique of Kentucky Derby Day hats.

• LifeTouch, Twist Creative Group, Kevin Dooley, Lu Lu's Boutique, the McCann family, the Norton family, Stop & Shop, and the Village Greenery for their in-kind donations.

• The Cohasset Golf Club and Creative Events for the elegant venue and virtual horse racing entertainment.

• The following corporate sponsors: RW Rosano, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance, Avalon Cohasset, Balance Studio, Dean & Hamilton, Health Express, Rockland Trust, Scituate Federal Savings Bank, Graham Waste Services, Harbor Medical Associates, Lawn Doctor, Martha Gjestby – Selectman, Sweet Relief Nursery & Preschool, The Law Offices of David Farrag and Walsh & Walsh Landscape.

The CEF was thrilled to see so many new and old faces in the crowd. With the support provided by all of you, the CEF raised enough funds to make a significant difference for our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

Katie Norton, Ginni Froio, Katie Dugan and Anna Smith, Event Chairs

Shaw's thanked for support

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library would like to thank Shaw's of Cohasset for their continued support and generosity in providing finger sandwiches, dessert trays, bottled water, and paper goods for use at our library programs. Those who attended our movie matinees, book groups, and evening programs have snacked on delicious cookies and eaten tasty sandwiches all arranged beautifully on platters. We greatly appreciate Shaws' kindness in reaching out to their community.

Gayle Walsh, reference librarian, Paul Pratt Memorial Library

BOARD OF HEALTH

Permit renewal policy updated

The Board of Health recently decided on a new policy to send out permit renewal notices to restaurants in town, following an issue with the Red Lion Inn in March after the inn did not pay its permit fees on time.

The new policy will be to send out renewal notices at least one month before the renewal deadline; the deadline will be one month before the permit's expiration. If renewal applications are not received before the deadline, the restaurant will receive another reminder notice before the permit is revoked.

The selectmen discussed asking the Board of Health to also send a certified letter, but the ultimate consensus was that the permits have to be paid in time, and the letters are merely a courtesy.

COMMENTARY

Moms are great organizers

ELISA CASTIGLIONI

There is a lot to do. The right to be safe should be recognized by the Congress at a federal level.

Soon it will be Mother's Day. My 6-year-old daughter is making me a surprise gift at school. Her teacher told the children not to tell anything to their moms. Of course mine couldn't resist. She told me about the gift. And then she begged me to forget about it, otherwise on Mother's Day there would be no surprise for me.

Well, every mom knows that this is impossible. A mother's life is filled with surprises: A sudden laughter, a shy smile, an unexpected tear, an invisible scratch that demands a "Hello Kitty" (or a "Cars") bandage. The drawing of a flower or of the pet they wish to have.

Being a mother is a great privilege. And a greater responsibility. We have the responsibility to work for our children's health, education, happiness and safety.

We are mothers not just to our children (and ideologically to all the children) but also sisters to the moms who lost theirs. Especially when it happened in a violent way. A bomb. A handgun. An AR 15. A Crickett first rifle (cute and pink, still a mortal weapon).

We need to be their voice. I know: We live in a state where gun control is already in place. What more could we do?

There is a lot to do. The right to be safe should be recognized by the Congress at a federal level. (Also New Hampshire is very, very close. Good for skiing. Scary when it comes to assault rifle shopping.)

Moms are great organizers. Let's organize a network of moms from Texas to Vermont and make a change. Call your college friend who now lives in Tennessee, your aunt who spends the winter in Florida, your sister who just moved to Oklahoma. Bring them on board. Start your own group or join one of the many that are out there working for peace. I joined Moms for Gun Sense in America.

I had hoped the universal background check would have been supported by the Congress. It didn't happen. But that was round number one, right?

Richard Bach once wrote, what the caterpillar calls the end, the master calls a butterfly.

Happy Mother's Day! A day filled with butterflies.

Elisa Castiglioni is a freelance writer and Cohasset resident.

A Mother's Bill of Rights

We, as mothers, have the absolute right to protect our children from harm. We have the right to know our children are safe from gun violence, from the moment they leave our arms in the morning until they return home later in the day. But the rights of American mothers are under attack by criminals, the gun lobby, and legislators who are unable to stand up for common-sense gun reforms. The right of mothers to protect our children shall not be infringed.

As mothers, we have the right to...

- Expect that assault weapons will remain in the hands of our military, not civilians.
- Preserve our children's innocence and shield them from gun violence in America, real and scripted.
- Demand that all public places remain "gun-free zones," except private homes and shooting ranges.
- Know our children are safe in their schools: Any school, anywhere.
- Expect our teachers to be focused on teaching our children, not training to become armed guards.
- Demand that our government create the same strong regulations for guns as they have for toys, cars and food.
- Expect our leaders to put our children's safety above the profit and influence of the gun industry.
- Have access to complete, accurate information about the impact of gun violence on our families and communities.
- Hold our elected officials accountable for keeping our children safe from gun violence.

From: Moms Demand Action – For Gun Sense in America

COHASSET GROUP PARTICIPATING IN



Here is a photograph of Cohasset residents in their Cohasset Compassion t-shirts during last year's event. COURTESY PHOTO

Mother's Day Walk for Peace

Scarlett Lewis, mother of 6-year-old Jesse Lewis, killed in Sandy Hook, Conn., will join other speakers at the 8 a.m. opening remarks before this year's Walk.

Recent violence in Boston and nationwide, underscore the importance of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute's message of healing and dedication to peace in our communities. Established in 1996 by Tina Chery, who was grieving the death of her son to gun violence, the Mother's Day Walk for Peace began as an opportunity for families, whose children had been killed, to gather and support one another. The 17th annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace will take place from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, May 12 at Town Field Park, 1520 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. For more information visit: mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

Many people from Cohasset are participating in the WALK this year as three Cohasset churches are involved, Second Congregational, First Parish and St. Stephen's. Cohasset's team, Compassionate Cohasset, will be joining a team from Newtown, Conn., parents whose child was killed at Sandy Hook School, as well as folks distraught over the violence perpetrated at the Boston Marathon. For more information, contact Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

The walk raises funds to support The Peace Institute's work to assist and empower families impacted by violence by providing support to survivors of homicide. In 2012 The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute served 44 of 53 homicides in the city of Boston. This year, in the aftermath of recent violence in Boston and elsewhere in the country, thousands more people are expected to attend.

The Mother's Day Walk is the Peace Institute's major fundraiser; although there is no cost to register, donations are encouraged to meet this year's goal of $100,000.

Scarlett Lewis, mother of 6-year-old Jesse Lewis, killed in Sandy Hook, Conn., will join other speakers at the 8 a.m. opening remarks before this year's Walk.

In honor of the walk this year, Boston's Zakim Bridge will be lit in purple, the universal color of peace, for the Mother's Day weekend. Joyce Zakim, of The Lenny Zakim Fund, feels strongly "The bridge illustrates Lenny's legacy of uniting communities and the Mother's Day Walk for Peace carries the same important message; working together we can stop violence and bring about peace for us all."

Register online at: mothersdaywalk4peace.org or on the morning of the walk at Town Field, beginning at 7 a.m. Opening remarks begin at 8 a.m. and the Walk begins at 8:30 a.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Getting down to local business



GREGORY MATHIS

Terminology is important when conveying what you're looking to do when you call our newsrooms.

Many times people call looking to place an advertisement in the paper about their upcoming community event. The ad is actually a news release if your group has nonprofit status or if the event or workshop is free to the public.

We receive a lot of news releases from the various community groups and organizations, as well as individuals, and try to find a spot for everything. News releases run on a space available basis, and there are no promises of it running a certain way, on a certain page or in a certain section of the paper. Those decisions are left to the editor's discretion.

Conversely, some community business folks send in news releases that really fall under the category of an advertisement.

The one big difference between a news release and an advertisement is an ad costs money and a news release is free of charge.

There are other differences, though.

If you buy an advertisement, you pretty much have control of not only the message, but the placement of that message. A news release is subject to editing, just like stories written by staff and any other content submitted for the newspaper or to be published online. While you can request your news release to run in one of the many different sections of the newspaper, it ultimately will be the editor's decision where it runs, depending on space.

Another difference is an advertisement is virtually guaranteed to run when you need it to run. If your message needs to be in the newspaper four weeks in a row, it's unlikely a news release will make it all four weeks. We generally try to get the release in the week before the event, but some are looking for it to run well ahead of the scheduled date, perhaps because registration is needed in advance.

The topic of how local businesses can make better use of the media – both in print and online – was a discussion point at a recent South Shore Ad Club meeting. With many smaller businesses struggling to make ends meet, the focus of the talk was on what resources were available to owners who may not necessarily have money to advertise and what type of content would we consider printing under the news release category.

We'll always find space for hirings, promotions, business awards, programs and workshops being offered by businesses, and a host of other types of news releases. We'll also do profiles of interesting business people, as well as provide space for new business in town, expanding businesses, and business-related stories that we deem meets the standard of general reader interest.

What became evident was many business owners had the perception of some giant wall blocking them from getting their word out to the community through our products. Hopefully what they learned through the course of the panel discussion is that there are many options available and it all starts with a phone call to the local editor and an interesting idea or a well-crafted news release that meets basic standards and doesn't involve a lot of work on our end.

If those criteria are met, you just might be in business.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wicked-local.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Some help with resume writing

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road.. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Resume Writing Workshop - Sign up for this free resume writing workshop at the Paul

Pratt Memorial Library on Wednesday, May 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A career specialist from One Life At A Time will go over tips to produce resumes that get results. Bring a copy of your resume to make edits. Call the library to register or for questions at 781-383-1348. All are welcome.

Library Book Group - Join the coffee and discussion of "Light Between Oceans" by M. L. Stedman on Wednesday, May 29. All are welcome! **Windows 7 Workshop** - Learn how to use Windows 7 at this free workshop on June 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for questions or to sign up.

Microsoft Excel Workshop - Barbara Andrews



will teach this informative workshop on how to use Excel on Friday, June 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for questions or to sign up.

Free E-Magazines with Zinio - Visit the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org to download free e-magazines to your computer, iPad, iPhone, or Android-compatible device. Zinio is the largest digital newsstand in the world and is accessible with your library card. Call the reference desk for more information.

Free E-books from Overdrive - Download popular books to your computer or iPad, Kindle, or other ereader using Overdrive. Visit the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org to search for your favorite authors or books. There are hundreds of titles of e-books and e-audiobooks in Overdrive. Call the reference desk for more information.

FOR CHILDREN

Mama Steph – Mondays, May 13 and June 17 and 24, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, May 14 and June 25. All are welcome.

Drop In Crafts - Thursday, May 16. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make seasonal crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome.

Lego Club Ages 5+ -The Lego Club meets Mondays, May 13 and June 10 and 24, 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All welcome. LEGOs provided.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Owner, 320 No. Main St., chimney work, install wood stove, $5,000; Norton, 87 Wheelwright Farm, replace kitchen cabinets, counters; install 14 replacement windows, $20,000; Alibrandi, 10 Mohawk Way, finish exist. Garage; install bathroom, $10,000; Hess, 11 Sheldon Road, install 60 sq. asphalt roofing, $28,500; Bobo, 75 Doane St., install two-car carport, $2,200; McCarville, 481 CJC Hwy., replace 1 door, $4,387; Wuttke, 432 Beechwood St., 3 sq. rubber roofing, $2,485; Sawchuk, 15 Hull St., insulation, ventilation, weatherization, $4,700.

Burgoon, 57 Smith Place, wainscotting in bathroom, tile surround in tub enclosure, $5,000; Misanko, 24 Joy Place, 8' X 10' shed on cement blocks, $2,500; Wadsworth, 31 No. Main St., rebuild chimney; install liner, chimney cap, $5,275; Laudien, 133 No. Main St., 10' X 14' shed on cement blocks, $3,000; Jerz, 268 Beechwood St., kitchen remodel, $30,000; Hazen, 34 Lamberts Lane, new 12' X 14' deck on rear and new door, $15,000; Agostino, 29 Hammond Avenue, kitchen remodel; convert full bath to 1/2 bath, $32,000;

Martell, 38 Howe Road, woodburning fireplace insert, $5,295; Tangney/Scott, 4 Holly Lane, remodel kitchen and 2nd floor bathroom, $24,000; Patsos, 2 Cushing Road, 18' round A/G pool, $5,000; Grady, 133 No. Main St., renovate kitchen; convert garage to familyroom/bedroom/office, $50,000; Jerz, 484 Beechwood St., 14 sq. sidewall; replace rotted trim, windows, $60,000; Somerville, 258 Forest Avenue, kitchen remodel, $30,000; Babka, 29 Cedar St., tent 04/17/13 - 04/19/13, $772; Drinan, 739 CJC Hwy., Supercuts pylon sign, $2,000.

WP Cohasset LLC, 739 CJC Hwy., Supercuts wall sign, $6,000; WP Cohasset LLC, 41 Atlantic Avenue, kitchen addition; remodel 3 bathrooms, siding, windows, $100,000; Crough, 175 Beechwood St., 14' X 14' deck, $3,600; Li, 38 Lantern Lane, finish basement into 360 SF familyroom, $18,500; Bowler, 37 Beach St., 18' X 36' I/G pool, $42,000; Marshman, 62 Whitehead Road, repair water damage; reshingle, replace 5 windows; reroof, $130,000; Ralston, 478 Jerusalem Road, 16 sq. roofing tiles, $26,117; Eisenhauer, 36 Lothrup Lane, 3 sq. rubber roofing, $1,200; Hornby, 131 Atlantic Avenue, water damage repair, replace 3 windows, $5,000.

Oswald, 4 Westgate Lane, replace roof and siding on garage, $3,500; Burnt, 160 Turkey Hill Lane, replace existing antennas with new, $20,000; Pinnacle Tower, 132 CJC Hwy., Install ductwork for two H/AC units, $12,000; Karavasilis, 59 Hull St., roofing, sidewall, replace some trim, $2,000; Rosano, 100 Pond St. U-20A, New Single Family Residence, $275,000; 100 Pond St. Condo TR, 149 King St., demo existing structure, $5,000; Eaves, 15 Lighthouse Lane, 3 tents-May 4, May 6, $1,179; Lightkeeper's, 15 Lighthouse Lane, 3 tents-May 24,-May 25, $1,179; Lightkeeper's, 56/60 Hobart Lane, 18 ft. x 40 ft. I/G pool, $43,000.

Norris, 178 No. Main St., 24 sq. roofing, $8,600; Leahy, 739 CJC Hwy., remove/replace fascia & soffit; repaint new, $22,500; AG-WP Cohasset, 7 Border St., 7 sq. asphalt roofing, $2,400; Toomey, 152 Linden Drive, 35 sq. asphalt roofing, $12,665; Basmajian, 11 Black Horse Lane, kitchen remodel, $44,000; Roche,



Selectman candidates, L-R, Steve Gaumer, Russell Bonetti, Karen Quigley and Leland Jenkins, field questions before a gathering of concerned seniors.

Candidates stop at Cohasset Café

Field questions from senior citizens

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Following the questions and answers carefully are L-R, Patty Smith, Jack Keniley, and Acting Town Manager Mike Milanowski.



COA Board member Tana Carlson keeps the candidates answers evenly timed.



A retired high school science teacher, Jim O'Neill, takes an opportunity to suggest to the candidates the need to "think outside of the box."



Dan Sheehy awaits a response from all candidates as he questioned the town's preparedness to face the "fox in the hen house: Obama Care."



Joan Trask listens closely to the candidates. Also pictured are Ned Tebbetts and Merle Brown.



Selectman candidates have a captive audience as they take turns answering questions at the recent meet and greet with seniors.

SENATE RACE



Gabriel Gomez delivered his victory speech April 30 at the Red Lion Inn. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS

Records request centers on candidate Gomez home

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Democrats are digging for information on Republican Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez, who lives in Cohasset.

On April 15, Town Hall received a Right to Know Request from Jamie Schell of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C. Schell followed up with an email to Planning Administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak on May 2.

Schell asked for copies of all public records including but not limited to permits, permit applications, building plans and complaints for three Cohasset properties, including 59 Highland Ave., the $2 million home of Gomez and his wife, Sarah.

The democratic campaign committee also requested copies of the trench permit for sewer service for the Gomez home, as well as a permit to install roofing, permit to remodel the master bath and kitchen, and permit to re-roof 17 squares on the house.

Finally, Schell asked for copies of any information between Gomez and the Cohasset Historical Commission, such as any permits, agreements, records and correspondence regarding preservation restrictions.

Schell said that he was only seeking information that is considered public under the Massachusetts Public Records Law, and that he was gathering the information "for research purposes only."

Schell wrote in his request, "Disclosure of this information is likely to be in the public interest and is not for commercial activities." Further, he said he is willing to pay up to $250 to obtain the documents. He asked to be notified if the fee is more than that.

Calls made to Schell's work and cell phone number were not returned by press time Thursday morning.

UPDATE

Planners seek public input on Route 3A study

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Now that the state department of transportation (DOT) has turned an eye to the Route 3A corridor, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the Cohasset Planning Board is seeking public input to ensure that the town has a say in how the study goes.

The Planning Board held a public forum on Wednesday, May 8, in the Town Hall Auditorium and explained what the MassDOT's study will encompass, and asked the attendees to weigh in on what the biggest issues are with 3A, and how these problems could be improved.

Chief complaints of the night were high speeds and accidents, along with a lack of turning lanes in certain sections. Suggestions ranged from narrowing the road to force cars to go slower, changing traffic light patterns, or perhaps installing medians or traffic circles. Many expressed interest in seeing sidewalks and bicycle paths on 3A and discussed how to pay for those; the planners explained that there are grants and other funding mechanisms available.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer applied for a grant with MassDOT to have the 3A corridor studied. Out of 30 corridors that applied, Cohasset was chosen, along with Gloucester and Rockport. The main focus of the study, said Brewer, is public safety and coordinating any improvements with the state.

The planners think this is the start of a long-term development.

"This is the fact-finding part of a long process," said Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey. "It could take as much as decades to effect actual change on 3A... We hope from the study to get a needs analysis on how to keep 3A a safe, usable mode of transportation through town, not a burden on the town, and to lobby DOT to make whatever changes the town thinks is in its best interest."

While several people, including business owners and town officials, attended the forum, the Planning Board hopes to elicit more public input through an online survey, which they plan to post on the town website within the next week. The board plans to submit comments to MassDOT in time for the study's preliminary report, which will be published at the end of June. The final document will be completed by September.

The following is a list of questions the planners passed out at the meeting; the online survey will likely include similar questions. These questions are intended to enhance critical thinking on the main problems of the 3A corridor:

- Self-image: What does the corridor say to others about what kind of place Cohasset is?
- Vehicle safety: What options might make sense for the intersection?
- Pedestrian, bicycle and commuter rail accommodation: Can these co-exist with vehicles?
- Sidewalks and roadway width: How can these increase safety while moving traffic along?
- Economic enhancement: How can signage and curb cuts encourage business quality and use?
- Future change: How could sewering impact the corridor?
- Zoning enhancements: How can abutting residential and business zones enhance each other?
- Economic development: How can sustainability or smart growth concepts shape the corridor?
- What are the top 10 benefits of the corridor as is?
- What are the top 10 problems with the corridor?
- What are the top 10 things that would improve the corridor?
- What could the future corridor look like?
- Have you ever had to walk along 3A?

Look for more on this in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Town refinances debt, saves $1.7 million

The Board of Selectmen voted to approve refinancing the town's debt, saving the town $1.7 million.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Finance Director Mary Gallagher recently met with financial advisors First Southwest and determined that many of the town's bonds could be refunded due to a current low interest rate environment.

Milanoski said, "With selling these bonds, we have yielded a good return to the town. Over the last year, through the new initiatives we've done, we've been able to save the town $1.7 million by refinancing the town's debt just by improving our finances and bond rating. This is money the town will now not have to spend."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

MEET THE CANDIDATES — Vote for two



Russell Bonetti.

Russell Bonetti

(James) Russell Bonetti, 62, lives at 20 Parker Ave. He has been in town for 28 years. His education includes St. Anselms College. He is a manufacturer's rep.

Civic/municipal involvement: Current Chair of the Community Preservation Committee; Member and Chair of the Hagerty Committee (Mariners' Landing); Former member of the Harbor Health Committee; Former member of the Government Island Committee.

Favorite quote: "A positive attitude may not solve all your problems but it will annoy enough people to make it worth the effort." – Winston Churchill.

Favorite book: Too many for a favorite. Recent ones include "Empire of the Summer Moon" (Quanah Parker and The Rise and Fall of the Comanches, the Most Powerful Indian Tribe in American History) by S.C. Gwynne, and "The Man Who Saved the Union" (Ulysses Grant in War and Peace) by H. W. Brands.

Quality you most admire: A positive attitude *and* a sense of humor.

Fun fact: I was born in Tachikawa, Japan.

Voters' biggest concern: The biggest concern that most voters have expressed to me is the feeling that town government is not listening to them. Town Meeting votes have been ignored, and various committees' work has been interfered with. Many town employees feel uncertainty about their jobs and feel left out of the process of reorganizing the work force. I want to help make the town better for everyone. I would appreciate one of your two votes on Saturday.

Main reason for seeking election: I want to bring an independent voice to the Board of Selectmen. Over the years I have worked with various committees and groups in town on a variety of issues. I have been able to help reach a consensus on many controversial issues. I listen to people, and try to find the middle ground whenever possible. I want to bring these abilities to the BoS. Many people feel they have no voice on the BoS. With one of your two votes on Saturday, I will work hard to see that all sides feel their concerns are being heard.

Best part of Cohasset: The best part of Cohasset is the many people who give countless hours of their time to help make Cohasset the place it is.



Steve Gaumer.

Steve Gaumer

Steve Gaumer, 54, lives at 86 Pond St. He has been in town for 21 years and his education includes a BS in Business Administration and Communications from the University of New Hampshire. Gaumer is a financial advisor.

Civic/Municipal Involvement: 12 years Capital Budget Committee, 7 years as chairman; Water Planning Group; Budget Planning Group (since inception); coach for youth soccer; ASP group leader; adult sailing instructor. UNH alumni mentor network.

Favorite Quote: "Nothing in the world can take the place of Persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." — Calvin Coolidge

Favorite Book: "A Star Called Henry," by Roddy Doyle.

Quality you most admire: Candor.

Fun fact: In another life, I'd like to be a history professor.

Voters' biggest concern: Voters regularly want to talk about their continually rising taxes and their perception that there is no genuine concern for cost management. They see in their own lives and jobs that they've learned to be more productive with better tools and methods and wonder why the town has not learned the same lessons. Many are concerned about the future affordability of living here, some are concerned that rising costs will forever alter the existing fabric of the community.

Main reason for seeking election: I care about taxpayers and I want good government. The only way I know how to achieve these aims is to promote them from within. Good government is predictable, transparent and accountable. These traits create the foundations of trust by executing clearly understood, repeatable processes for reaching decisions. This has been the basis for the success achieved by the Capital Budget Committee in evaluating projects and purchases, establishing and maintaining funding, and working to strengthen the town's balance sheet.

Best part of Cohasset: School concerts; fishing boats in the morning; kids skating at the duck pond; veterans on Memorial Day; first snow on the common; Pledge of Allegiance at Town Meeting.



Leland Jenkins.

Leland Jenkins

Leland Jenkins, 69, lives at 198 Jerusalem Road. He has been town for 35 years and his education includes a BS in Civil Engineering from Tufts University. He is a small business owner.

Civic/municipal involvement: Active volunteer during my 35 years, working on such projects as the original Osgood Play Park, Alumni Field, the town fuel dispensing center.

Have taken the initiative through citizen petitions at Town Meetings to pass several town bylaws dealing with financial accountability and transparency.

Served as a trustee and deacon at the Second Congregational Church

Served 6 years on the Advisory Board and 3 years on the Board of Selectmen

Favorite quote: "You have enemies? Good. That means you've stood up for something, sometime in your life." — Winston Churchill

Favorite book: any book by W.E.B. Griffin, especially "Call To Arms."

Quality you most admire: To deal honestly with others.

Fun fact: While an Army Captain serving in Panama, during a night paratroop exercise I was first out of the plane and landed in a tree

Voters' biggest concern: Across the town from young families to seniors the biggest concern has been the ability to afford living in Cohasset. With the unfunded $38 million in post employment health care benefits and the $14 million in unfunded pension liability, residents are worried how the town will be able to cope in the future and still offer quality services.

Main reason for seeking reelection:

To continue the reforms begun in the last year that are leading us on the road to fiscal stability. When I joined the Board the town was in financial disarray from actions of a previous town manager who concealed 5 years of audit reports that disclosed inadequate policies and procedures and lack of financial accountability. In the last few months we have seen proactive changes e.g. reorganizing payroll procedures, negotiating health care premiums and restructuring bonds that has realized over $2 million in taxpayer savings. I want to ensure we stay this course toward accountability and financial health.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset's rich history and passionate people that want to leave the town better for those who follow.



Karen Quigley.

Karen Quigley

Karen Quigley, 65, lives at 27 Clay Spring Road. She has been in town for 39 years and her education includes Northeastern University, English-Journalism major (2 years). She is a web and graphic designer.

Civic/municipal involvement: As an environmentalist I sat on the Open Space & Recreation Committee, Water Resource Committee, Storm Water Committee, chaired Harbor Health Committee; was Selectman 2009-11and chair 2010-11; member citizens' group to protect Barnes Wildlife Sanctuary; successfully brought forward citizens' petition to conserve land around Peppermint Brook to protect our drinking water supply; presently member of private land conservation group, Cohasset Conservation Trust.

Favorite quote: "If you just set out to be liked, you would be prepared to compromise on anything at any time, and you would achieve nothing." – Margaret Thatcher

Favorite book: "The Human Zoo," by Desmond Morris.

Quality you most admire: Intelligence, which is not the same as education.

Fun fact: I was an avid equestrian and did dressage for discipline and jumping and cross-country for the sheer thrill of it. I kept my horse in Cohasset for a few years and enjoyed trail riding on the beautiful trails in Wheelwright Park and Holly Hill Farm.

Voters' biggest concern: A disappointment in their town leaders and anger over the turmoil, divisiveness, and overall lack of respect, arrogance, and rancor that has dominated town government for two years and led to needless legal expense and litigation placing the town in jeopardy; and that the absence of any tolerance for differing opinions has town employees and experienced, qualified town officials reluctant to speak out for fear of reprisal.

Main reason for seeking election: To restore public confidence and reestablish the traditional Cohasset values of respect and civility to town government; to work with the School Committee and Council on Aging to safeguard both the quality senior services and excellence in education that our community so highly values; to support efforts to build the new senior center; to assure a financially healthy and secure Cohasset by continuing the critical financial reforms begun under my chairmanship of the BoS; and to hire an experienced, qualified town manger to guide the selectmen in bringing back stability to our community.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset is unmatched in its natural environment but it is our unique sense of community that makes it special.

ELECTION

Continued from 1

Mother's Day."

The selectmen's race could yet attract a crowd. Four residents are running for two selectmen seats: Leland Jenkins, current selectman; Russ Bonetti, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee; Steve Gaumer, Capital Budget Committee chair; and Karen Quigley, former selectman.

Jenkin's term is expiring while current selectmen chair Paul Carlson has decided not to run for reelection. The Tuesday, May 7 board of selectmen meeting was his last as an elected official.

The following citizens are also running for other town boards:

- For the School Committee, which has also has two three-year positions, Jeanne Astino (incumbent) and Mary McGoldrick (incumbent Linda Snowdale is not running for her seat);
- Library Board of Trustees (three seats for three years): Sarah Pease and Teresa Polhemus (incumbents), James Sandell;
- Board of Health (one three-year seat): Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (currently filling seat vacated by longtime member Steve Bobo);
- Cohasset Housing Authority (unexpired term for one year): Virginia Najmi (incumbent), James Sheerin;



Council on Aging board member Bebe McCarron poses questions to all the candidates during Monday's candidates' forum at the Lightkeepers Residence, which focused on elder issues, priorities for the town, and the direction elders affairs should be taking. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

- Board of Assessors (one three-year position): Elsa Miller;
- Planning Board (one five-year full member and one three-year associate member): Charles Samuelson (incumbent) running for the full position, Joseph Regan for the full term, and Michael Dickey for the associate membership;
- Recreation Commission: Kimberly Mulcahy;
- Sewer Commission: William McGowan.

Check wickedlocalcohasset for election updates. Full coverage in next week's Mariner.

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Kevin McGowan
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Bill Bakula
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Kathy Ayers
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GM Customer Cash .....-$1,500
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Keyless remote, electric rear defogger, Vortec 4.8L V-8 SFI, 4-speed automatic, HD trailering, locking rear differential, handling/ trailering suspension, power windows and mirrors. # 20795

MSRP $36,338
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GM Customer Cash ..-$5,500
Trade in Bonus Cash ..-$1,500
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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
The Wilbas at Blue Moon Coffeehouse **31**



PHOTOS
CEF holds Derby Day Gala! **29**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3:00-5:00 for swimmers and 5:00-6:00 for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Curran honored

On the eve of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) men's lacrosse semifinals and finals, the conference office released the end of the year awards, including Cohasset's Vin Curran, who earned all first-team accolades, with two on the second-team and three on the third-team.

Curran has had a stellar season so far for Lynchburg.

The midfielder is third on the team in goals (23) and fifth in points (28). Curran also took over the majority of the faceoff duties, winning 56 percent of his attempts this year. His biggest moment came this year when he scored the game-winning goal over defending national champion Salisbury University.

The ODAC named him Player of the Week the ensuing Monday.

Tee Club scholarship

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a $500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

BOYS TENNIS

Tournament bound

Skippers qualify for MIAA team tourney

By Mark Ducharme
For the Cohasset Mariner

The MIAA state individual tennis tournament starts this weekend and the Cohasset boys tennis team will send its team to the affair to compete.

"It is great tennis," said Cohasset coach Ann Thome about the MIAA individual tournament. "We will take a full fleet of boys to compete in the tournament."

Thome sent her team to the tournament a year ago. The Skippers coach has in fact the same group of players from last year competing this year.

They have a goal that they are looking to take care of this year.

"We have almost the same lineup as we had last year," said Thome. "They were developing their games last year. We had a little bit of disappointment last year. We finished 9-11 and we didn't make the tournament. We want to make the tournament."

The Skippers came into the week needing to win two of their last seven matches to get back to the post season after their 5-0 win over Abington/Rockland.

SEE TENNIS, 19



Cohasset's Denny Surkovic has played mostly No. 3 singles this season. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

TRACK AND FIELD



Cohasset's Melinda Dignam gets over the final hurdle against Carver on Monday.
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Leaving it on the track

Cohasset/Hull run together

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Individually, Cohasset High School and Hull High School each have strong sports programs.

Each school has won state championships in the past few years, but being small schools, there wasn't enough numbers to field any kind of competitive track and field team.

With that in mind, the two schools have come together and fielded a co-op track and field team that has been competitive in the South Shore League.

"We have a lot of kids that are new this year," Hull coach Karissa Connors said during a quiet moment at a meet against Carver on Monday. The underclass is learning. This is the best season we've had in three or four years, and that makes it easier for the next few years because they'll all be back."

SEE TRACK AND FIELD, 18

BASEBALL

Back in the running

Baseball battling for postseason contention

By Mark Ducharme
For the Cohasset Mariner

The trip back to the tournament is never easy for any team even with great success.

Just ask Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw whose team has a battle ahead of them as they enter the second half of the season.

The Skippers entered the week needing to win five of their last eight regular season game to get back to post season play.

They got off to a good start on that note with wins over Carver and Norwell, cutting the magic number to three of six.

In a 11-3 win over Norwell Tuesday, junior outfielder Chris Haggerty went 3 for 4 and had two RBIs and a stolen base for the Skippers (7-7, 7-4 South Shore League). Senior Connor Goetz went 2-for-3 and had five RBIs in the Skippers win.

The team must have been listening to Afanasiw, as they played error-free baseball, the key for his team's success this season.



Cohasset shortstop Terence Doonan, left, celebrates his inning ending double play with second baseman Colin Gideon-Murphy in the bottom of the third inning of their game against Norwell on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Shane Haggerty tossed six strong innings in the Norwell win.

Goetz was also a huge factor in the Carver victory, going 4 for 4 with a walk and 3 RBI in the 10-7 road win.

Goetz is hitting .400 with a team-leading 15 RBI. He is also working his way back to catcher duty as he recovers from a hockey injury.

Connor O'Brien pitched six solid innings and Tommy O'Brien got the save, pitching a scoreless seventh, striking out two.

"We have to stop making the mental mistakes," said Afanasiw after a recent loss to Abington. "You will make a physical error at times, but we have to stop making the mental mistakes. They are not acceptable. We have been getting in the way of ourselves lately.

"We are facing the other team's aces and that is fine. It is a compliment to our program, but we are not as good as we have been."

The South Shore League has been a very tough league so far this year. East Bridgwater has the lead in the league coming into the week

SEE BASEBALL, 18

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Connor Goetz ★★

"Connor (Goetz) would be one of, if not the best pitcher in the league."

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw on his plans for Connor Goetz, who has still been the team's leading hitter and run producer even with the injury.



Connor Goetz STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Goetz has been Cohasset's leading hitter, batting .400 with a team-leading RBI while still recovering from a shoulder injury he suffered in hockey. He is hoping to get back on the mound, where he could become the team's ace, and is also making his way back to catching.

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Runners line up to start the one-mile run during Monday's meet with Carver at Cohasset.

TRACK AND FIELD

Continued from 17

For the team, there have been many successes.

Christian Fuda is already qualified for States in the triple jump, long jump, 110 hurdles and 4x400.

Vinny Smyth has been solid in the 100, finishing first or second in all but one meet. In the meet he finished third, he still set a personal best with a 11.74 run against Mashpee.

Bobby Nahill has been strong, as has Anthony Nahill and Aaron Lanner.

Melinda Dignam is already qualified for States in the hurdles.

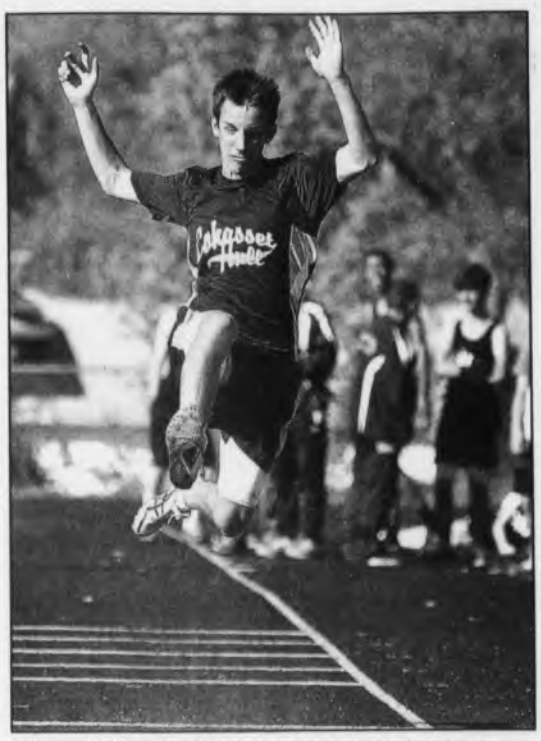
In the two-mile, Dan Toomey has fared well, with an 11:16.70 best.

He had a first place in the mile against Norwell.

One thing Connors likes is the fact that there is some versatility.

"The kids do it all," Connors said. "They can do the 800 or mile one day, and something different next. They are multi-faceted kids"

Cohasset lost a tough one to carver on Monday, with the girls losing 78-58

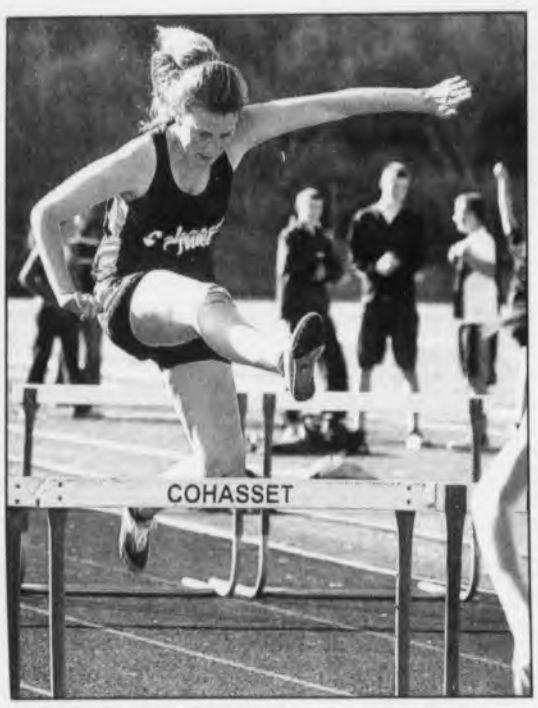


Cohasset's Levente Haber gets some air in the high jump. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The boys lost 82-54.

Wednesday's scheduled meet against Rockland was postponed due to weather.

For more photos, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



Cohasset junior Maggie Littlejohn gets over a hurdle against Carver on Monday.



Cohasset's Steven Maher runs the final stretch of the 100 against Carver.

HOCKEY

Stingers win Legends title

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The last shall be first in the Legends Div. of the South Shore Coastal Men's Hockey League.

The Stingers, who were the only team in either division not to win a title were able to pull out a 3-1 win over the Toros to win the Legends Div. Winter title.

The Classics Div. saw the Rangers, who finished in last place in the league in the Fall put together a strong offense in the Winter season. They led both divisions in scoring and rolled to a 6-1 win over the Bruins in the Classics Div. title game.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored twice in the final 3:42 of the game including an empty-net goal to lead the Stingers to its 3-1 championship game win.

Chris Poudrier assisted on both of the goals by Kelly.

Hanover's Peter MacPherson scored an unassisted goal to give the Stingers the first goal of the game in the second period.

Joe Spagenberger of Scituate tied the game with a wrist shot and goalie Ken Menkello had 26 saves in the game for the Toros.

Jim Hutchinson scored two goals including a first period power play goal as the Rangers rolled to a 6-1 win over the Bruins in the Classics Div. final.

Lou Sideropoulos had goal with two assists and John Sances added goal and an assist each for the Rangers, who scored the first five goals of the game.

Joe O'Connell and Hanover's Jay Parker added a goal each in the win.

Lawrence Healy scored a power goal for the Bruins with 1:07 left in the game.



Shortstop Terence Doonan reaches up to grab the high chopper before throwing out the runner in the bottom of the first inning.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

and Cohasset was fifth and there was a three loss difference between the two teams.

Abington pulled into a tie for the lead with a win over East Bridgewater.

The Skippers have had a tough time as of late with the mental mistakes according to the coach in losses to Mashpee, East Bridgewater and Abington.

According to the coach they allowed nine unearned runs in the losses to Mashpee (5-2) and East Bridgewater (5-4).

Cohasset will attempt to bounce back in the league with games against Carver, Norwell, Hull, Rockland and Monomoy as they begin the second half of South Shore League play.

The Skippers lost a tough 1-0 game to Abington at home. They were only able to garner three hits off Abington ace Mike Walsh.

Shane Haggerty pitched a tough gutsy game for the Skippers. The senior righthander battled his way to a complete game allowing just four singles. He struck out four walked three and hit three batters.

"You have to tip the hat to Mike (Walsh)," said Afanasiw. "He did a very nice job. It is frustrating. I felt that my guy (Shane Haggerty) pitched a great game. He was able to get in and get out of trouble."

The difference in the game was that Abington took advantage of its opportunity.

Tyler Perakslis (two hits) slapped a leadoff single to left in the second inning. He moved to second on a wild pitch and to third on a flyball. He scored on a slow roller hit to short by Jake Quinlan.

Cohasset's chance to score was a delayed double steal attempt in the fourth inning. They had runners on first and third with no outs, but Abington shortstop Brian Dwyer who cut off the throw to second on the double steal attempt, threw a strike to catcher Nate Littman to cut down Terrence Doonan who attempted to score from third for the Skippers.

"They just made one more play than we did," said Afanasiw.

Haggerty. Connor Goetz and Brett Dooley each had a single for Cohasset in the loss to Abington.



Norwell's Joe Lamparelli breaks up the double play while second baseman Colin Gideon-Murphy holds onto the ball in the bottom of the second inning on Tuesday. Cohasset won 12-3. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

YOUTH LACROSSE



Wyatt Miller comtemplates his next move COURTESY PHOTO

Little Skippers Battle at Bare Cove

Cohasset's fearless Under 9 boys lacrosse team traveled to Bare Cove in Hingham for a jamboree against Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Needham. Despite multiple distractions such as a older siblings, a sausage guy and the infamous ice cream truck, the boys managed to dominate in their debut game. The squad returns to action on June 9th at Alumni Field against arch rival Hingham. Come early to get a seat.



Charlie Comeau moves the ball up field.

BOYS LACROSSE

Gelling as a team

Laxmen playing solid lacrosse

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team was scheduled to go into a tough battle against Div. 2 power Hingham last night with an 8-2 record that included six wins in a row, mostly of the one-sided variety and a No. 1 ranking among Div. 3 teams in the state.

"The team has gelled really well lately, outscoring our opponents 91-17 (over their last six games, all wins)," Cohasset first-year coach James Beaudoin. "The offense is unselfish and has moved the ball very well living the motto 'We don't care who scores, just that we do.'"

While the scoring has become a force, the defense has been equally up to the task.

In wins over Hamilton-Wenham and Mashpee, the Skippers won by a combined 28-0.

They beat Hamilton-Wenham (9-6) 11-0, and Mashpee 17-0.

Beaudoin praised the defense.

"The defense has also become a strong unit communicating well and getting our second and third slides where they are needed."

The Skippers have had help from an outstanding draw by Will Golden, who has won almost 90 percent of his faceoffs.

In the net, Jack Conte has a 72 percent save percentage.

Heading into playoff time, Beaudoin is working to keep his players from thinking that far ahead.

"We want to focus on one game at a time," he said. "We are not focused in the playoffs until the BC High game (season ender, May 22) is over."

Games still left are Hanover, Hull, Westborough, Scituate and BC High.

TENNIS

Continued from 17

That number was met on Tuesday when the Skippers rolled to a 4-1 win over Norwell to improve to 10-3.

"That was a big win for us," Thome said of the Norwell win. "We lost to them 3-2 earlier in the season. To beat them resoundingly was nice. It's exciting. We're on a high right now."

Tuesday, Cohasset beat Carver 5-0.

They have a tough stretch of matches against rivals Norwell and Scituate this week. Cohasset will face Sacred Heart in a non-league match on Tuesday, Randolph on Wednesday and Monomoy on Thursday.

Cohasset defeated Sacred Heart 5-0 earlier this year as well as Monomoy.

The team split its two matches with Div. 1 Old Colony League power Bridgewater-Raynham and took a match in their loss to another Div. 1 power, Hingham.

Thome feels that her team has strong leadership and it is why they have improved.

Seniors captains Jack Thome (second doubles) and Jack Cobin (first doubles) are the Skippers leaders.

"They have both provided strong leadership," said Thome. "Justin started playing tennis about three or four years ago."

One of the keys for the Skippers has been the strong play of if its No.1singles player Niles Morin. The sophomore is a humble player according to the coach and she feels that is big positive for her team.

"Niles played No.1 singles as a freshman," said Thome. "He is very humble and modest. I just found out that he won his first USTA match in New Hampshire this year. He defeated the top-seed in the quarterfinals and the third seed in the finals."

Another sophomore Danny Surkovic, who can play either singles or doubles is playing third-singles this year for the Skippers.

Eric Weinstein, a junior who has played second and third singles in the past is Cobin's partner at first doubles. Weinstein can play either singles or doubles very well according to the coach.

Doug Fitzgerald, another junior played at either second or third singles a year ago. He is playing singles this year.

"Eric and Doug are both dependable strong players," Thome said. "Eric made it to the second round of the individual tournament last year. They both love to compete and play tennis."



Cohasset's No. 1 singles player Niles Morin hits a return in an early season match. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Thome at second doubles, has played with two different players so far this year, Nathan Bumstead and Trevor Tedeschi. Tedeschi was supposed to start the season playing as Thome's partner,but came down with mono.

Bumstead has played most of the season so far with Thome and the two teamed up for a key win over B-R in Cohasset's 3-2 win.

Thome likes also the fact that her program has five new freshmen that are helping the program including Jack Dutton, who has competed in some of the team's matches so far.

In the Carver victory Tuesday, Dan Surkovic (No. 1), Jason Bumstead (No. 2) and Ben Astley (No. 3) won in singles for Cohasset (9-3). The Skippers got doubles victories from Jackson Dutton/Sam Pitts (No. 1) and Christian Bumstead/Will Butenschoem (No. 2).

GIRLS LACROSSE

Wild and crazy tie

Laxwomen knot up defending D2 champs

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset HS girl's lacrosse team faced a tough challenge last Friday against defending D2 State Champion Medfield and the team more than rose to the task and played their best game of the season in a wild 9-9 tie.

Medfield attackers continually drove hard to the cage all day long and the Skipper defense of Molly and Megan Fitzgerald, Kyle Burke and Mackenzie Axelson refused to allow them any easy shots. Goalie Kylie Coffman made all the hard work on defense pay off as she made several outstanding saves and finished the game with a season high 12 stops.

The Cohasset offense got rolling early as Kathryn Dunn fed Corey Golden who drove hard to her left and ripped a far corner shot to tie the game at 1-1.

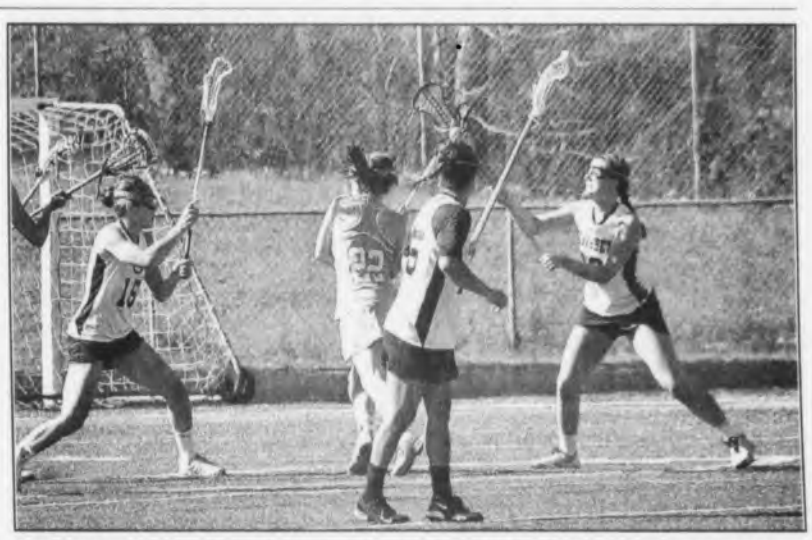
Hope Kissick then notched her first of four goals on the day on a free position shot to give the Skippers their first lead at 2-1. Medfield scored the next two goals to take a 3-2 lead before Ally Leahy hit a cutting Madigan O'Neill and she fired a shot that beat the Medfield goalie to the bottom left corner. The Warriors regained the lead at 4-3 but that would be short lived as the Cohasset offense worked the ball around several times which gave Maddie Curley the opportunity to beat her defender on a crease roll and knot the game at four with three minutes left in the first half.

Both teams made furious bids to take the lead before the half but outstanding goaltending on both ends prevented another score. The half ended with Coffman stuffing a Medfield shooter on the crease and holding the ball until time expired.

Medfield took a 5-4 lead at the beginning of the second half before Dunn threaded a great pass to Kristin Alexander who scored to tie the game yet again. Cohasset gained their first lead of the second half as Axelson fed Kissick on the crease.

The Skippers then increased the lead to 7-5 after an excellent play by Leahy who forced a bad pass by the Warrior goalie that was intercepted by Kissick and tossed into the open cage. Kissick then returned the favor by scooping a loose ball and then feeding Leahy to make the score 8-6. The Warriors tied the game on two free position shots and took the lead at 9-8 keeping possession after the goal on a foul. It was looking bleak for the Skippers but another Medfield goal was called back after a dangerous shot call that gave them the ball back. After a nice clearing play by the defense, Kissick sprinted down the alley to tie the game for the fifth time at 9-9.

The final 45 seconds of the game was filled with frantic action as Dunn forced a bad pass from a Medfield defender on a clear, Leahy intercepted it and Cohasset called a timeout to set up a final play. Dunn drove to the cage and forced a shooting space violation on Medfield to set up a free position shot. Dunn shot low and it appeared the ball got past the Medfield keeper but the referee denied the bid and the Warriors transitioned the ball up the field with 15 seconds left to try and score the game winner. As the Medfield attacker raced down the field, defender Molly Fitzgerald set up in position to stop their final bid. The players collided and the referee called a charge on the Medfield attacker as Cohasset preserved a well-deserved tie in what was a game to remember.



Kathryn Dunn plays strong defense as Molly Fitzgerald takes the ball away from the Medfield attacker. COURTESY PHOTO

Coach Kully Reardon was pleased with the team's effort.

"Today was a great testament to the kind of team we are," she said. "The girls fought hard for every ground ball won and every goal scored. From Kylie and the entire defense to midfield and the attack, everyone participated and helped us pull out the tie. It was a total team effort."

The Skippers traveled to Hull on Monday and started very slowly, falling behind 3-1 in the first five minutes of the game before completely dominating the rest of the way and winning 16-6. Captains Hope Kissick (5 goals, 1 assist) and Kristin Alexander (5 goals) led the scoring parade, followed by the first career two-goal game from freshman Paige Carrabes.

Defender Molly Fitzgerald caused four turnovers adding to her team leading total of 33 on the season. The win clinches second place in the South Shore League for Cohasset and an automatic bid into the MIAA D2 tournament. The team's record stands at 4-4-2 going into the last six games of the season before the tourney.

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PLAY AT SUMMER CAMP!
How Summer Camp Experiences Support Optimal Child Development

By Lucy Jackson Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

There's a lot in the news lately about the value of play. Child development experts have always considered opportunities for play essential to optimal child development. And today's families and schools are facing a serious problem—time for play has been squeezed out of the schedule. The American Academy of Pediatrics and other child development researchers have issued a number of reports in the last few years emphasizing the importance of play in the lives of developing children. There's a renewed interest in ensuring that children's lives include enough play.

Playing develops essential life skills like cooperation, compromise, and teamwork. It encourages social-emotional learning. And playing prepares the developing brain for future challenges of all types—cognitive, social, emotional, and physical.

Summer camps provide unparalleled opportunities for play and at camp, play is a priority. In fact, play, in a variety of forms, dominates the camp day. The fun experiential educational settings of day and overnight camp, where children learn by doing, are full of opportunities for both unstructured free play and play guided by adults. And these opportunities are woven around times of specific instruction and formal learning.

At camp, playing means moving often in new and different ways. Whether it's a spontaneous game of tag, a unique camp specific game, a wide game involving a few hundred people, a traditional contest such as a baseball or soccer tournament, an intense gaga match, or a noncompetitive game that fosters group cooperation, playing at camp involves moving around a lot: running, climbing, swimming, jumping, stretching. And these are all forms of exercise that are not always part of children's non-camp lives.

Camp play encourages safe risk-taking by allowing campers to try new things—things they may not have felt brave enough to try before, like zooming down the zip line, singing a solo in the talent show, or extending the hand of friendship to someone new. Camp experiences allow children to try new experiences and to "try on" new attributes and qualities.

Playing at summer camp doesn't only stretch children's muscles, it also encourages them to stretch themselves in all ways and to stretch in the direction of their goals! Campers move beyond their comfort zones and push themselves to exceed their own goals.

Campers grow into their own potential through play. Playing at camp also helps children learn teamwork. Campers build cooperation, compromise and conflict resolution skills under the guidance of trained counselors. Through play, children have critically important experiences of leading and following, and of balancing the needs of the group with their own individual needs and wants.

The settings of summer camp throughout New England—whether nestled among the lakes, forests, beaches, and mountains, or located in or near cities inside, encourage and inspire play. Every child deserves the benefits a play-filled summer camp experience can provide!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI &VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

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RIGHT OF WAY

Sharing our changing streets

Can Massachusetts be a bicycling Mecca?

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com



With more bicycles on the road, the focus at the state level is ensuring safety for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.
STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Gas prices are sky high and it beats idling in gridlock. Both the planet and our bodies deserve better than motoring from every Point A to every Point B.

Last but not least, it's fun.

Cyclists offer all these reasons and more to explain why their ranks are growing steadily in Massachusetts. By just one measure, the number of Bay State commuters who mainly biked to work spiked 80 percent from 2000 to 2011, from roughly 12,300 people to 22,200, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

The rise has been rapid in a handful of cities – Cambridge estimated there were three times as many people biking on its streets last year compared to 2002.

Add people who bike mostly for fun or fitness and the numbers soar. About 688,000 people in Massachusetts biked more than once in 2011, according to estimates by the National Sporting Goods Association. That's about one in 10 state residents.

Also climbing now: The number of state and local leaders who say they want to build on this trend as an alternative to congested roads and streets originally built mainly for cars.

In a recent sign of this shift, the state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced last fall it aims to triple travel by biking, walking and public transit by 2030. It's not about just accommodating people who bicycle for fun, but recognizing bikes as a form of transportation, said Catherine Cagle, manager of sustainable transportation at MassDOT.

"We want more of them," she said.

But to get more people cycling on a larger scale across eastern Massachusetts, it could take time, more infrastructure and more concentrated efforts to educate people about rules of the road, say transportation advocates and planners.

Advocates credit the recent expansion of bike lanes, paths and places to lock up bikes in part for the growth of cycling, making it more convenient and safer for more people to hop behind the handlebars.

For example, in the 101 towns and cities served by the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, there are now about 103 miles of striped bike lanes, 43 miles of shared lane markings and 67 miles of shared-use paths, according to the commission.

"When you build it, they come," said Jason Schrieber, a principal at Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates, a planning firm that specializes in bicycle and pedestrian plans. "Embracing cycling is not a hurdle for most people – they've been doing it since they were 5. It's just that we never really gave them the environment to do it safely, until now."

Cyclists also credit bike-friendly shifts in public attitudes and values. More people – especially younger generations – are moving to more urban areas and seeking healthier, greener and simpler ways to get around, and more leaders are embracing that shift.

Much of the growth of cycling has not been among the stereotypical, spandex-clad crowd, said David Watson, executive director of the Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition, or MassBike.

"They're just regular people, very often riding inexpensive bikes, wearing regular clothes, just to get around," he said.

But cycling's growth has been uneven. In Bristol, Norfolk, Plymouth and Worcester counties, there are fewer bike commuters than the state average.

Beyond Boston and nearby communities, bike infrastructure can be scarce or disconnected from other lanes, trails or common routes. More towns and cities are embracing lofty goals for bikeable, walkable streets on paper, but this doesn't always yield results on the ground.

The next ring of communities outside Boston – including suburbs and other cities – will need to catch up, said Steve Miller, executive director of the New England Healthy Weight Initiative at Harvard School of Public Health and a board member at the Livable Streets Alliance, where he writes a transit blog, "The Public Way."

"Bicycling is going to be one of those lifestyle harbingers of future economic growth," he said.

Many advocates also see room to improve safety as more bikes hit the streets.

Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show 39 cyclists died on Bay State roads from 2007 to 2011 – roughly 2 percent of all crash deaths combined for those years. Seven deaths occurred in Boston, with the rest distributed throughout the state.

A more recent case illustrated what many cyclists viewed as a failure to recognize their legal right to share the road. A grand jury in February decided not to indict a truck driver, Dana McComb, whom police say struck and killed cyclist Alexander Motsenigos in a hit-and-run in Wellesley last summer. At the time, MassBike condemned the decision.

Police departments also reported to MassDOT that more than 2,100 people riding bikes suffered non-fatal injuries in crashes from 2007 to 2010, though the count is inexact and does not include most crashes in Boston. And while many cyclists say tensions with drivers are rare, they do arise – in a recent example, Cambridge police in February charged a Lowell man with assault after he allegedly got out of his car and slapped a man on a bike in the face.

In part, cyclists are aiming for more safety in numbers – in some U.S. cities, overall bike crash rates have declined as more people pedaled. At MassBike, Watson favors more public education on sharing the road, but most of all, more regular bike education in schools.

"If we want to make the real shift, where people are instinctively looking for bicyclists and thinking about the safety of all the different users of the road, we really need to start with the kids," he said.

MassBike also backs legislation this year aimed at safety, including a bill to stiffen fines and require traffic safety training for drivers who harm, threaten or assault cyclists, as well as pedestrians, skaters and other so-called "vulnerable road users."

Another bill backed by a coalition of public health and transit groups this year would provide new financial perks to towns that adopt bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly street standards.

As state and local leaders look to fill gaps in the region's cycling infrastructure and make other improvements, Boston Bikes Director Nicole Freedman noted her city was once rated among the worst in the U.S. for bicycling.

Since 2007, it has added 60 miles of bike lanes, launched the Hubway bike-sharing program and made other strides.

"Five years later, we're one of the top cycling cities in the country, in a city that has narrow, tight streets and has winter," Freedman said. "That really says: Look, it's doable anywhere."

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MORE INFORMATION

Find all of our Right of Way coverage - including articles, photos and videos - at our special website, wickedlocal.com/rightofway. Join the community in a conversation about the issues at the Right of Way Facebook page, facebook.com/RightofWay2013.

Be sure to watch WGBH-News this week for its Right of Way coverage: on TV on Ch. 2, on the radio at 89.7FM and online at wgbhnews.org/right-way.

Legislation focuses on safer streets for cyclists, walkers

Rules for bikes

State law says bicycles "shall have the right to use all public ways in the commonwealth," except for highways where signs are posted specifically prohibiting bikes. They also "shall be subject to the traffic laws and regulations of the commonwealth."

That means bikes have as much right to be in most travel lanes as cars and trucks, and that most of the same traffic rules apply to cyclists, including obeying traffic signals and signs.

There are a few special rules – for example, cyclists may ride on sidewalks outside business districts if necessary, should signal stops or turns by hand if possible to do so safely and may pass cars on the right, the law says.

Cyclists also may ride two abreast, but must allow any traffic to pass. Front and rear lights and reflectors either on the pedals or worn on the rider's ankles are required for travel within a half-hour after sunset and a half-hour before sunrise.

Helmets are required for anyone 16 or younger.

Rules for cars

Motorists must pass cyclists "at a safe distance and at a reasonable and proper speed," state law says. If a driver can't safely pass a bike in the same lane, he or she must use another lane or wait until a safe chance to pass.

Drivers also are required to check for bikes and pedestrians before opening a car or truck door. Violations may be punished by a fine of no more than $100.

When taking left turns, drivers must yield to oncoming traffic, including bikes on the right of other approaching vehicles, the law says.

Similarly, drivers are not supposed to turn right across the path of a cyclist "unless the turn can be made at a safe distance from the bicyclist at a speed that is reasonable and proper."

By David Riley
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Twenty-eight years ago, a truck driver struck Peter Brooks while he was riding his bike, leaving him with brain damage and in the trauma center at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston for five days.

Brooks said he has since recovered completely and remains an active cyclist, sitting on the board of directors for the Charles River Wheelmen, a club of some 1,200 riders.

"Life has to be lived," he said of his return to biking.

While the driver's insurance helped pay for medical bills, Brooks said the man faced no penalty for the crash that transformed the Watertown cyclist's life. In part, that's why Brooks supports legislation from the Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition, or MassBike, known as the vulnerable road users bill.

The bill would step up consequences for negligently or recklessly killing, seriously injuring or harassing a cyclist, pedestrian and anyone else considered vulnerable in the path of a car.

"If the vulnerable road user law is passed, that would give cyclists a little bit more leverage in a case against motorists," Brooks said.

Republican State Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, said he supports the vulnerable road user law.

"It's a free-for-all out there," said Hedlund, a bicycling enthusiast who sometimes bikes to the State House from Milton. "The pedestrian laws are not followed."

The vulnerable road user bills is among several proposed legislation that bicycle, transportation and public health advocates hope to pass this year with the aim of making it safer and easier to get around by bike or on foot. Other bills would bar parking in bike or marked shared-use lanes and reduce the default speed limit if it is not marked from 30 miles per hour to 25 on certain busy streets.

The main bill defines vulnerable road users as "a pedestrian or a person operating a bicycle, handcycle, tricycle, skateboard, roller skates, in-line skates, wheelchair, non-motorized scooter or any non-motorized vehicle, or a person riding a horse."

That is a broader definition than when MassBike first filed the bill last year. "We wanted to pitch a bigger tent," said David Watson, MassBike's executive director.

Among other things, the bill would subject drivers found guilty of crimes such as motor vehicle homicide or hurting or killing a person while driving drunk to double the normal fines if the victim is considered a vulnerable road user.

The bill also would require violators to take a traffic safety class and perform up to 100 hours of community service related to road safety. The legislation would set penalties for drivers who harass vulnerable users with their vehicles and lays out guidelines for victims to sue motorists who assault or make verbal threats against them.

Such behavior is rare, several cyclists said, but dangerous when it occurs.

"We want to actually create the legal structure to protect people, but by doing so, we're also publicly sending a message that this kind of behavior is unacceptable, and that is perhaps the more important result," Watson said.

Overall, many cyclists see room to improve safety on Bay State roads. Massachusetts ranked the 11th safest state in the country for biking in the 2012 Bicycling and Walking in the United States report, by the Alliance for Biking and Walking.

Bicyclists represented about 2 percent of all traffic deaths from 2007 to 2011. That's about the same as the nation as a whole, according to the Bicycling and Walking report.

Hedlund said head injuries cause 90 percent of the fatalities suffered by bicyclists who are involved in motor vehicle accidents.

"This why wearing helmets is so important," he said. "I got hit on Front Street in Weymouth years ago and I've been wearing a helmet semi-religiously since then."

Hedlund said current state law requires bike riders under age 16 to wear a helmet while riding.

"That law was put in place back in the early 90's," he said.

South Shore Hospital spokeswoman Sarah Darcy stated 73 patients were treated for injuries incurred in bicycle accidents in 2011-2012.

These patients, according to Darcy, included 51 adults age 16 or older and 22 children age 15 or under were treated in the hospital emergency room or required a transfer to Boston Children's Hospital.

"Head abrasions, concussions and skull fracture account for almost one-third of the 73 injuries," Darcy stated.

She further stated most of the injuries suffered by cyclists in roadway accidents generally consisted of facial bone fractures, broken collarbones,

SEE LEGISLATION, NEXT PAGE

RIGHT OF WAY

LEGISLATION

Continued from previous page

femur or upper leg bone fractures, upper arm and leg bone breaks, broken ribs, collapsed lungs, in addition to internal injuries to the liver, spleen, and pancreas.

While many cyclists see a need for more drivers to be aware, avoid turning in front of riders and look before opening doors in traffic, they acknowledge some bikers could improve, too, by avoiding habits like recklessly running red lights or riding the wrong way.

Watson chalked some of the problems up to a casual attitude about traffic laws in the Bay State, regardless of how one gets around. MassBike focuses partly on public education on safety and rules of the road.

"Part of it is there may be a need for more traffic enforcement in Massachusetts, but that's a challenge because our police departments are under huge financial pressure and have lots of other priorities," he said.

A vulnerable road users law would help set an official tone that whoever can cause the most damage in a situation has more responsibility to prevent it, said Steve Miller, a board member at the nonprofit Livable Streets Alliance and author of a transit blog, The Public Way."

"Right now, we have a general attitude of, 'I've got my space, get out of my way,'" Miller said. What's needed is more of a sense that "we're all in this together," he said.

Another bill takes aim at the way streets are designed, which other advocates see as key to safer roads.

An Act Relative to Active Streets and Healthy Communities would offer financial incentives to towns and cities that adopt cyclist- and pedestrian-friendly street standards and create plans to carry them out on the ground.

"The problem is there's always a space between policies that are on the books and getting them implemented, really, on the ground," said Maddie Ribble, policy and communications director for the Massachusetts Public Health Association, which backs the bill.

Hedlund said the roadways on the South Shore are generally incompatible for bicyclists to use.

"When Massachusetts began its bridge rebuilding program it was supposed to include bicycle access here on the South Shore," he said. "The reconstruction of Route 228 in Hingham and Route 123 in Norwell are supposed to have shoulders to allow for bike riders, but people fought tooth and nail against it because they did not want the shoulder to encroach on their front lawns."

Hedlund said Boston Mayor Thomas Menino has done a good job with creating bicycle lanes in the city for riders.

"He has improved them immensely for cyclists immensely," Hedlund said.

Reporter Ed Baker contributed to this report.

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Myriad reasons to ride

By David Riley
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Lori Cooke of Pembroke said it took her a while to get used to bumping into another person's arm or hand while riding in a group, but now she's used to it.

Moving through the group of cyclists she often rides with, Cooke said she catches up with several different people during a ride.

"I love group rides for the socialization. We tend to move through the pack catching up with friends after busy weeks," she said. "At times a little friendly competition ensues as we race for town lines or up hills. Then of course there's the coffee or lunch after a nice long ride. It's a family."

By most accounts, this is only a fraction of all people who ride in the Bay State – some as activists, others just for short trips around town or leisurely rides, and still more as part of organized cycling clubs that ride for longer distances and at higher speeds.

Whatever their reasons for biking, the number of riders continues to grow.

"There seem to be more serious riders, more enthusiasts than there used to be," said Beth Mills, owner of The Cycle Lodge in Pembroke. "A lot of that was started with the charity rides."

The Pan Mass Challenge is the biggest of these charity rides on the calendar in Massachusetts and one of the biggest in the country. According to the Pan Mass Challenge's website, an average of 5,500 bike riders participate, coming from 36 states and eight countries. Last year the event raised $37 million for cancer research.



Group bike rides are growing in popularity not only for the fitness benefits, but also the social aspect. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Mills said people pick up riding for the events and then stick with them. She said another major reason people ride is to stay in shape.

"There's a big fitness craze in general," she said. "We have a lot of people who are former runners."

Mills described how running puts a lot of weight on a person's knees, whereas riding is non-weight bearing. So even though they are both physically demanding, a runner can transition to riding a bike to stay active.

Census data offers a few details about who bike commuters are. They represented only 0.7 percent of all Bay State commuters as of the U.S. Census Bureau's 2011 American Community Survey, but that's up from 0.4 percent as of the 2000 Census.

This seems to mirror a national trend – in the U.S., the number of bike commuters rose nearly 40 percent from 2005 to 2010, according to the League of American Bicyclists.

The Bay State ranked 15th highest in the country for commuting by bike in the 2012 Bicycling and Walking in the United States report, by the Alliance for Biking and Walking. The study placed Massachusetts behind states such as Oregon, Washington and California.

Most bike commuters are

SEE MYRIAD, NEXT PAGE

WHY WE RIDE



Quick spin with: George Johnson

George Johnson is a South Shore Biker rider who participates in a weekly ride held by Beth and Jim Mills of "The Cycle Lodge," in Pembroke. He answered the following questions recently about why he rides a bicycle.

What was your first bike, and what do you ride currently?
My first bike was a Schwinn steal bike. Currently, I ride a Merline Titanium Custom (purchased in 1999). I have over 12,000 miles on this bike.

Why do you ride?
I maintain good health with less strain on my knees and hips. Having been a long time runner for over 20 years, I needed to find another form of exercise with a desire to develop new skills with effective conditioning.

Mountain bike or road bike (and why)?
I enjoy riding reasonable distance. I started by riding a cycling event PMC (Pam Mass Challenge) in 1993. Next I participated in a two-day 192-mile cycling event from Sturbridge to Provincetown, to raise funds for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. 2013 will be my 20th consecutive ride and at 80-years-old continue to be inspired by the purpose of this event.

What's your favorite place to ride on the South Shore?
Duxbury, Kingston, Plympton, Carver, Marshfield, Pembroke, Marshfield, Scituate, Hingham and Norwell.

Favorite post-ride meal and beverage?
Pasta and beans. Plenty of fluids such as water and sport drink. Some protein too.



Quick spin with: Kate Lysakowski

Kate Lysakowski is a South Shore Biker rider who participates in a weekly ride held by Beth and Jim Mills of "The Cycle Lodge," in Pembroke. She answered the following questions recently about why she rides a bicycle.

What was your first bike, and what do you ride currently?
A Specialized Allez. Currently I ride the same bike, as well as a mountain and cyclocross bike.

Why do you ride?
It's just so much fun!

Mountain bike or road bike (and why)?
Both; I like to mix it up.

What's your favorite place to ride on the South Shore?
Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Favorite post-ride meal and beverage?
Good and greasy breakfast food, with either hot chocolate or OJ, depending on how cold my ride was!

Do you have a funny or interesting anecdote about riding?
Once on a mountain bike ride around the holidays, my friend and I found a small tree in the middle of the woods decorated with Christmas ornaments. It was a great little discovery.



Quick spin with: Lori Cooke

Lori Cooke is a South Shore Biker rider who participates in a weekly ride held by Beth and Jim Mills of "The Cycle Lodge," in Pembroke. She answered the following questions recently about why she rides a bicycle.

What was your first bike, and what do you ride currently?
I remember a turquoise blue banana seat bike as a child, but I bought my first road bike in 1976 with paper route money, which was a black Bianchi 10-speed.

Why do you ride?
I ride for the escape, the freedom.

Mountain bike or road bike (and why)?
Both! Each has it's own special qualities; I love the solitude and cognitive stimulation of the woods. The road lets me "open things up," travel further in the same amount of time and not really have to think about anything other than pedaling.

What's your favorite place to ride on the South Shore?
I have a coastal route that spans through Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell and back home to Pembroke. Jerusalem Road (Cohasset) is my favorite segment.

Favorite post-ride meal and beverage?
Hands down has to be a burrito and Mexican Coke!

Do you have a funny or interesting anecdote about riding?
One time, while training in the Blue Hills, I wanted to be like the boys and bunny hop the potholes. I bunny hopped the same pothole 2X and flatted both times! The final lap, I chose to ride around it and got a bee in my helmet.



Quick spin with: Patrick Duffy

Patrick Duffy is a South Shore Biker rider who participates in a weekly ride held by Beth and Jim Mills of "The Cycle Lodge," in Pembroke. He answered the following questions recently about why he rides a bicycle.

What was your first bike, and what do you ride currently?
My first bike was a Mongoose BMX bike. Then, a Huffy road bike.

Why do you ride?
I ride now for fitness, which has turned to pure fun. I really can't get enough.

Mountain bike or road bike (and why)?
I equally ride road and mountain bikes. During the colder winter months I am mostly in the woods with the mountain bike. Then it progresses to the road. I have modified the mountain bike with thinner off road tires to be more efficient on the road as well as off.

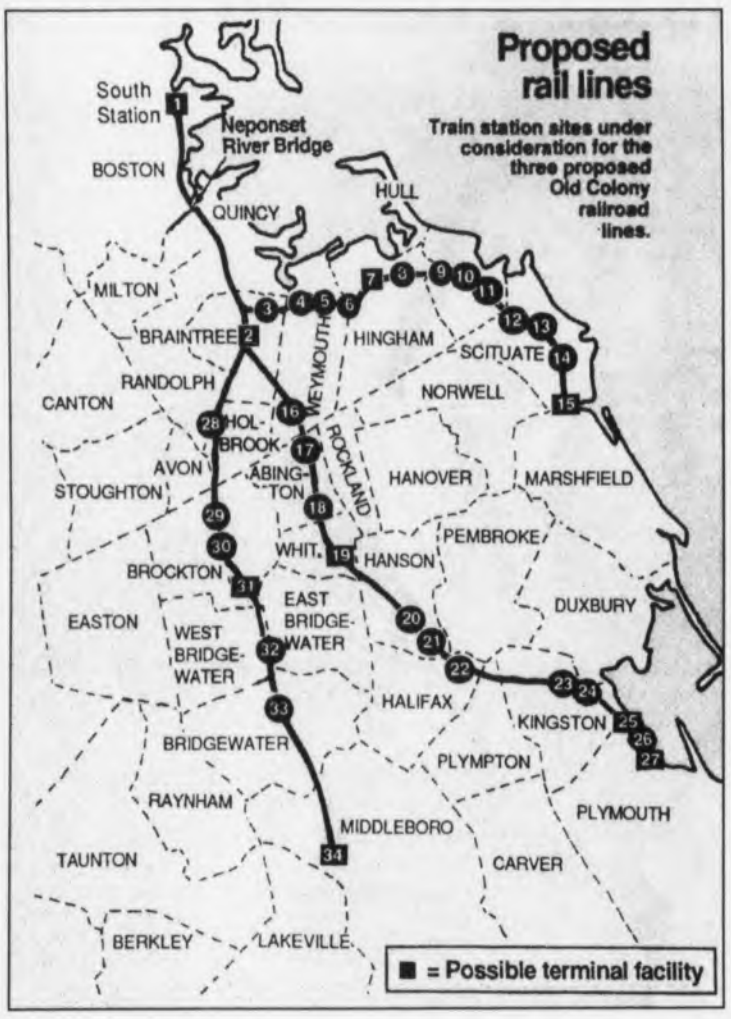
What's your favorite place to ride on the South Shore?
My favorite off road place to ride would be Wompatuck State Park, but there are plenty of places within a 15-mile radius of my home in Marshfield to ride and I have loads of fun.

Favorite post-ride meal and beverage?
Food! Lots! Chocolate milk. Large turkey sandwich.

Do you have a funny or interesting anecdote about riding?
There is a certain protocol when riding with others. I have met so many super friendly people in the riding community they help with anything.

RIGHT OF WAY

RAIL TRAILS



Pursuing a path for safety

By Seth Jacobson
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When it comes to providing recreational space for riding bicycles, Rockland is ahead of the game with its establishment of a rail trail in town.

And it has gotten the state's attention.

In the middle of March, Rockland Town Administrator Allan Chiocca had a meeting in Boston with officials from the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the MBTA, Iron Horse Preservation (the company that did the train track removal in Rockland for the rail trail) and those from other communities interested in establishing rail trails.

"The meeting was for those officials who are interested in looking at rail trails as a possibility," Chiocca said. "It was also for the purpose of developing a playbook for other communities, because establishing a rail trail is a process. And nobody has more regulatory roadblocks than Massachusetts when it comes to this sort of project."

He explained there are many conservation regulations that make it difficult to establish rail trails, but there are still several rail trails around the state.

The Rockland rail trail spans about 2-1/2 miles.

The Iron Horse Preservation Society, a company based out of Nevada, did the track removal on the rail trail project more than a year ago, which took a few months.

"We didn't pay them anything," Chiocca said last summer. "All they wanted were the old railroad tracks and old ties for the tracks."

He explained Iron Horse just collects the iron from the tracks, as it is valuable.

Open Space Committee Chairman Donald Cann said he has a bigger vision for the rail trail in Rockland; he wants it to get larger by having other towns join the network.

Cann said Abington and Hanover have old tracks that could be removed to make way for rail trails, but noted those attempts were unsuccessful for different reasons.

"Ultimately, I would like to see other towns connect with our rail trail so we could have something like Boston's Emerald Necklace on the South Shore," Cann said. "But state regulations can be difficult when it comes to establishing rail trails. Each town has its own hurdles."

He added having a network of trails would be great for those bicyclists on the South Shore, providing a safe place to ride.

"There's that, and there's a lot of other benefits of having rail trails in town," Cann said. "It adds value to abutting homes, it adds to the quality of life and provides a safe, beautiful place for biking and walking. There are not many drawbacks."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation website, "Railroads generally oppose (rail trails) for the following business reasons: the trails are not related to railroad operations and generally do not generate revenue for the railroads; railroad rights-of-way may be needed for future enhancements to system capacity; poor design or maintenance of trails could lead to increased trespassing, with consequent increases in injuries and deaths; narrowing the railroad's portion of the right-of-way drives up the cost of maintaining track and structures (including complicating safety protection for roadway workers); and significant new populations of pedestrians close to the active track structure may result in additional stress on train crews seeking to ensure the safety of train movements...Railroads have borne the burden of litigation for many incidents on their property, even for crashes with at-fault trespassers or automobile drivers who ignored obvious warning systems. Further, they note that the railroad may be determined by civil courts to owe a higher duty of care to trail users than to trespassers, particularly at new, designated crossings."

For more information, or to look for other rail trails across the state, log onto http://massbike.org.

MYRIAD

Continued from previous page

men – about 72 percent, according to the Bicycling and Walking report. This reflects a national gender disparity that some bike advocates have sought to address, highlighted by a national Women's Cycling Forum in Washington, D.C., last March.

Many bike commuters are relatively young. Roughly half the estimated 50,600 people who use any means other than driving, public transit or walking to get to their jobs in Massachusetts – that includes cycling, but also cabs and other less common ways of traveling to work – are between the ages of 25 and 44, Census figures show.

However, people in the 45-to-54 bracket outnumbered those between 20 and 24, and adults of all ages were represented in the figures.

About three-quarters of this population is white, about 14 percent Hispanic or Latino, 7 percent African-American and 6 percent Asian, the Census figures showed.

"In general more people show up than they used to," Mills said. "We get about 60 people per week at our Saturday ride."

Cooke is one of these Saturday cyclists.

"Cycling is the best thing that ever happened to me," Cooke said. "It has brought me fitness, friendships and great joy. It allows me to contribute to making my environment green and promote a healthy lifestyle. As a competitive cyclist, I also feel it allows me to be a role model for many."

Some cyclists view riding as a means of addressing public health, social justice or other issues that concern them.

"I've done the YMCA's Trek ride [for breast cancer] for a couple years in a row. In this tough economy, I find it very difficult to raise the funds needed for rides like PMC and best buddies," Cooke said. "My main focus is racing so my schedule is very focused on that."

Cooke said she brings her bike with her so she can go for a ride while she is out. She said she is trying to find a job closer to home and would definitely commute to work on her bike if she did.

"I ride pretty much every day," she said. "If I can't ride outdoors, I ride indoors."

The growth of cycling means the public's image of who a typical bicyclist is – such as a fast-moving, "antisocial" bike messenger – is changing, said Steve Miller, executive director of the New England Healthy Weight Initiative at Harvard School of Public Health and a board member at the Livable Streets Alliance, where he writes a transit blog, "The Public Way."

"Very few people think of that as true anymore," he said. "We now understand that bicycles are us. We are all, or almost all, potential bicyclists."

Mark Burridge contributed to this report. mburridge@wickedlocal.com

RECREATION

Enjoy nature while you bike

Wompatuck gearing up for a busy season

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Wompatuck State Park is a popular destination for bikers of all levels. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Wompatuck State Park, with 12 miles of paved bicycle trails, attracts mountain and other recreational bikers from near and far. It also offers miles of wooded bridle paths and hiking trails.

The 3,526-acre park – located mainly in Hingham, with portions in Norwell and Cohasset – is named for an Native American chief the local colonists knew as Josiah Wompatuck, who deeded the park and surrounding land to the English settlers. Wompatuck abuts Cohasset's Whitney Thayer Woods, a Trustees of Reservations property that offers mountain biking opportunities on a network of gravel paths.

In recent years the Wompatuck park staff, with the enthusiastic assistance of area mountain bikers, has put in a huge effort to create a new network of single-track trails on the left side of the park in some of the areas recently reacquired by the state.

"Wompatuck is one of the most popular mountain biking destinations in New England, even during the winter," said Wompatuck Park Supervisor Steve Gammon. "There are also miles and miles of regular bike trails."

Now that spring has arrived after a long, cold winter, Wompatuck is gearing up for a busy biking season.

'Wompy' as the locals refer to it, offers varied mountain biking trails, from fast and swoopy to others that are similar to long-distance sections.

Prospect Hill, the largest hill in the park, offers five routes to the top, four of which are single track.

Because Wompatuck's trails can be wet in early spring, park staff suggest heading further south during the mud season for a better riding experience. Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth/Carver is one suggestion.

'Famous race'

Wompatuck hosts various bike races, but the annual Landmine Mountain Bike Classic and Marathon, set for Sunday, Sept. 8, this year, is among the most popular.

"It's a fun and kind of famous event," Gammon said. Pre-registration is available at BikeReg.com.

This race features a one-loop course: 6 miles for novice/first time racers, 11 miles for Cat 3 (beginner), and 25 miles for Cat 1 (expert), Cat 2 (sport), and Pro. Another marathon option includes two 25-mile laps.

Over the 25 miles, bikers will experience almost every type of trail situation, including rocks, roots, berms, minimal pavement, and fast and slow trails.

All proceeds directly benefit the park. Funds from prior years' races have paid for the reclamation of South Field – the site of the race. The open area is now more family-friendly. Race proceeds have also paid for the opening of new trails, the resurfacing of bridges, and the completion of general park maintenance.

The all-volunteer Friends of Wompatuck State Park was incorporated in 2006 for the purpose of educating the public about the park's uses and historical value as well as helping the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation preserve, maintain, and enhance the park's assets, rich history, and other features.

The 484-acre Bare Cove Park, located along the banks of the Weymouth Back River in Hingham, also attracts many bikers. The park features river shoreline, wetlands, open fields, dense woods, and diverse wildlife.

It also offers many miles of paved roadways and woodland trails for biking, walking, jogging, or just relaxing.

Enjoying both parks

Avid biker Jeff Cutler, the author of "Mountain Bike America: Boston" and a freelance writer who regularly covers the Tour de France, enjoys biking in both parks. He noted that Bare Cove and Wompatuck "are two vastly different riding areas in terms of terrain and the challenge to riders. But each has its benefits," he said.

Cutler considers Bare Cove Park more conducive to "the sedate, casual rider who's on a hybrid or low-end mountain bike. Many of the trails are less challenging and flatter than you'll find in Wompatuck," he said. "You'll also encounter more foot traffic there, so it pays to take it slower when riding in Bare Cove."

For more of a workout – on both the road and mountain bike trails – Wompatuck is "great," Cutler said. For mountain bikers, the trail system – maintained regularly by the Friends of Wompatuck State Park and members of the New England Mountain Bike Association – is expansive and ranges from sedate to challenging.

"The topography of the trail system includes lots of rocks, roots, smooth dirt, and many climbs," he said. "And riders can enter the woods at the main parking lot and not touch pavement again until they reach the back of the park and switch sides to ride trails back toward the front."

From a road cyclist's perspective, the hills (yes, there are hills in Hingham, Cutler notes)

"present a nice challenge if you ride the main road from the front of the park to the back. The scenery is great and in certain seasons the fire gate gets locked at 3 p.m. so riders can cruise the road without the added challenge of automobile traffic," he said.

Longtime biker Jim Watson, also a Hingham resident, noted that while Wompatuck's paved roadways are "pretty smooth," there are also opportunities for a road biker to "climb and then descend with great swooping curves" in the park.

"The width means bikers don't have as many worries about possible collisions with other riders," he said. Watson agrees with Cutler that "the absence of cars gives a greater freedom than bikers who ride along public roadways have."

Watson is also familiar with Bare Cove Park. "It offers less-challenging but scenic biking loops, with the benefit of water views," he said.

Ultimately, both recreation areas have something for every level of rider. "If you do go out riding in either location, remember to bring water and wear a helmet," Cutler advises bikers. Safety and fun go hand in hand.



Now that the warmer weather has arrived, Wompatuck is gearing up for a busy biking season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

RIGHT OF WAY

Bike lanes, paths key to safety

By David Riley
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If state and municipal leaders want more people in Massachusetts to bike, then designing new streets and retrofitting old ones to be more rider-friendly is where the rubber meets the road, say transportation planners and advocates.

The answer is not always as simple as painting a bike lane. Transit planners have a whole lexicon of options to delineate how and where cars, trucks and bikes should travel – from sharrows and bike boxes to cycle tracks – depending on the location.

These types of road designs are meant not only to make it clearer and easier for existing cyclists and drivers to share the streets, but to encourage more people to see biking as a safe and legitimate means of transportation, planners said.

For its part, the state Department of Transportation is looking to include bike paths and lanes where appropriate in its projects, said Catherine Cagle, the agency's manager of sustainable transportation. MassDOT also led 65 workshops last year on Complete Streets, a type of planning that includes cyclists, pedestrians and public transit, and has had a plan since 2008 to eventually create a 788-mile, long-distance bike network.

Yet outside the urban core and major trails, dedicated bike routes in eastern Massachusetts can be frustratingly incomplete or disconnected, cutting out at busy intersections or failing to tie important destinations together, several cycling advocates said.

Towns and cities often have to fight for their share of transportation funding, meaning bike paths do not always continue across town lines, advocates said.

Transit and public health groups are forming a coalition to try to close some of the gaps, said Steve Miller, a board member at the nonprofit Livable Streets Alliance and author of a transit blog, "The Public Way."

"We really need a regional network of bike and pedestrian corridors," he said, calling the idea the Metro Green Routes Network.

Part of the push for infrastructure is driven by research in Portland, Ore., that suggested more than half of people may be interested or curious about cycling, but concerned about their safety.

That finding has informed bicycle planning across the U.S. Dedicated bike lanes and paths could make this population more likely to hop on a bike, or so the thinking goes.

"Would my mother ride on this road?" Cagle said. "That's my judgment when we've done a really good job."

The tools available include sharrows, a term for simple pavement markings that show an arrow and a bike to serve as reminders to drivers that cyclists can share the lane. There also are cycle tracks, or dedicated bike lanes separated from cars by parked vehicles or a physical barrier, and bike boxes, which allow cyclists to line up at red lights ahead of cars.

Bike lanes should be at least five feet wide, sometimes with a buffer to protect cyclists from opening doors of parked cars, said Jason Schrieber, a principal at planning firm Nelson Nygaard Consulting Associates.

Some planners also favor so-called "traffic calming" measures, such as narrower car lanes.

"The narrower your road, the lower the speed, the less crashes," Schrieber said. "It's very direct."

The right approach depends heavily on the location, said David Watson, executive director of the Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition, or MassBike.

"It's not about prioritizing bicyclists and pedestrians over drivers," he said. "It's about finding balance."

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.



The paths at Wompatuck State Park provide a safe haven for bicyclists, as well as walkers. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SHARING THE ROAD

Taking the safe route

By Mark Burridge
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

Have you ever gone around a turn with a biker between your car and the edge of the road and worried you're going to knock the rider him off? Imagine how the biker must feel.

"Unfortunately, my safety is questionable almost every time I commute to work on my bike," said Kate Lysakowski, a biker from Quincy. "Being aware of my surroundings and having strong bike handling abilities has allowed me to respond very quickly when a driver makes a left turn across from me at an intersection without seeing me coming, or darts out into the road from a parking lot without taking that second look left."

Lysakowski said she always tries to ride a bike as if no one sees her so that she can stay safe. She said there are several things a biker can do to stay safe while making a commute or just going for a ride.

"Ride defensively," she said. "Always be aware of your surroundings, including traffic, road conditions, etc."

She said she makes sure to stay alert for cars entering and exiting parking lots and driveways. She said it's important to be on high alert at intersections.

"It's smart to practice bike handling so you can ride confidently on your bike and be able to react quickly to a potentially dangerous situation," she said. "Most importantly, wear a helmet and wear one that fits."

Although bikers have ramped up safety through necessity, the shops where they buy bikes and equipment are more than aware of the danger the road poses.

Beth and Jim Mills own The Cycle Lodge, in Pembroke, formerly of Hanover. The two have been biking for 30 years and running a bike shop for 20 years. In an effort to keep bikers safe on the road, Beth and Jim have several rules for bikers to follow when participating in shop-hosted weekly rides. The rules have evolved over the years, in an effort to keep up with the times.

"Driving habits have changed," Beth said. For example, "when we started, there were no cell phones."

Beth and Jim described how rides held by the shop mainly take place on less traveled roads, early in the morning. That way, the shop has a bit of a workaround when it comes to competing with cars.

The Mills' started organizing runs in the mid 1980s. Over the years, they have learned exactly how a safe ride should go.

"We encourage people to ride safely," Jim said.

Beth added: "But just like anything, there are always a few people who are a little reckless."

The runs feature a staggered start. Every Saturday morning, up to 60 arrive at the Cycle Lodge, ready to go for a group ride. Beth said not only is it unsafe for that many bikers to leave at once, but it is a nuisance for driver's who round a corner and come across a giant herd of bike riders.

The other effort put forward by the Mills' is a set of safety rules to follow when biking participants go out on the road. Jim said the group is good at making sure each and every rider is handling the road safely.

"People tend to self-police," he said. "Sometimes new riders are nervous about riding in a group. They might see a pothole and not know how to handle it."

One of the regular riders in the Mills' runs is Patrick Duffy. Duffy uses the rides to keep himself in shape. He said safety is important to keep in mind on the road.

"Thirty years ago the auto traffic was far less than it is today," he said. "Motorists were more aware of cyclists. We never wore helmets. You were a geek if you wore one."

Duffy said one of the biggest issues for bikers today is dealing with technology. Matched with the sometimes-volatile nature drivers can have towards bikers, he said it can be troublesome.

"Today technology has created a very dangerous situation on the roads for riders. Cell phones. Auto technology. Smoother, faster cars, and a heck of a lot more of them," he said. "Lycra clothing cannot compete with a two-ton car or SUV. So be very aware and be careful."

Because of the potential safety issues of bike riding on crowded roads, Beth and Jim have considered taking out an insurance policy on the bike runs. Each biker would have to sign a waiver and put in some money to pay for the policy. That way, if a biker did get into an accident, the business couldn't be deemed liable and the Mills' wouldn't have to produce the money.



There's not always safety in numbers, so veteran cyclists take extra precautions and are always aware of their surroundings. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

"Ride defensively. Always be aware of your surroundings, including traffic, road conditions, etc."
Kate Lysakowski, a biker from Quincy



Right of Way: Readers reaction

As part of our Right of Way special report, we reached out to readers to ask them to share stories and concerns with regards to motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians sharing the roadways.

Here's what they had to say:

Safety concerns

I've had my episodes of a bottle thrown at me from a passing vehicle's window and the pickup who, while approaching from the opposite direction, swerved across the road into my lane and came directly at me forcing me off the road to avoid being hit head on. Overt aggression is out there but some the greatest threats I regularly experience are due to misguided good intentions.

The town I live in began building what they call "bike paths" but are no more than sidewalks that might be an extra foot wide. Mass DOT's Design Guide for road and bridge projects includes minimum specifications for designing safe and functional bike paths but what was built fails to meet almost all of the specs. The result, which was predictable, is that most cyclists avoid the paths and continue to ride on the road. What's worse is that useable width of the roadways were reduced in order to create the "paths" thereby increasing road congestion and danger to the cyclists. One stretch of road previously had an approximately 3-foot wide paved shoulder on both sides which made it one of the few roads that were safe for cyclists who use it thousands of times a year. The paved shoulders which used to function as bike lanes were narrowed on one side and all but eliminated on the other side and are now buried under a useless strip of grass next to the "bike path".

I read about how Boston, Cambridge and the near suburbs are really trying to make roads safer for cycling but out here the people who run the little towns just don't get it.
Craig Fritz, Scituate

Enough already

We recently moved to the South Shore from Arlington. I hit a man on a bike two years ago on Highland Ave. and Eastern Ave. in Arlington at 6 a.m. It was raining, but apparently this doesn't stop an informal, unsanctioned bike race from happening. It occurs in the month of May on every Wednesday for one month. The rider who can complete the most laps up and down the hill wins – nothing, apparently.

I saw several bike riders flying down the hill in the dark, blowing through a stop sign. I was stopped. After looking again, I began through the intersection. I then hit a man speeding down the hill, sending him flying through the air into a neighbor's yard. Luckily he was just scratched. He didn't want the police called, but every neighbor did. When the police arrived, they did nothing, to me or him. He stated that he saw me from up the hill and assumed since I had stopped to let his fellow racers go, that I must have seen him and would also wait. I never saw him. I felt so horrible that I paid over $800 to fix his bike and make it go away. Police had differing opinions about who was at fault.

I would like to mention (1) that a bike rider was killed in this town during a sanctioned bike race several years ago, and (2) that Arlington has a wonderful bike path that runs from Bedford to Cambridge. When we moved out of this town, they were preparing to drop one lane on Mass. Avenue to create a "bike lane." Enough. I'm all for being green, but this is getting ridiculous. I love to ride my bike, but have always been respectful of cars. This craziness has to stop.
Susan Moore

Dodging traffic

Every day when I walk my dog down Old Oaken Bucket Road on to Central Street on my way to the center of town I dodge cars that are only an arms length away. I am 90 years old and need to walk to keep in shape. When I think how the town is considering spending $1 million to put in artificial turf on the high school fields instead of sidewalks I cringe. What is the matter with these people who are making these decisions where to spend community preservation funds, they must be asleep or unthinking. I'm sure the many runners and joggers dodging the same traffic I do feel the same.
Wallace R Rockwell Sr., Norwell

Hit by a pickup truck

Our family just experienced a scary incident. My daughter and I are training for a long walk in July. Grace was walking on a side street in town where she goes to college. The driver of a large pickup truck either did not see her or intentionally did not give her space. The upshot is Grace was hit on the right side of her chest by the mirror on the side of the pickup truck.

The driver did not stop. Grace was following the rules as a pedestrian: #1 walking against the traffic and moved as far off the road as she could when a car approached; and #2 she was also wearing a bright orange traffic vest. Thankfully grace is OK and walked away with only bruising and soreness.

Our daughter was very lucky. I am furious at this driver. He was older and I think he was just not paying attention, as a driver should always be doing. I am a firm believer that older people need to have their license renewed more often and after a certain age a driving test should be required.
Beth Dwyer, Pembroke

Don't honk

My husband is the cyclist in our family, averaging 2,000 miles usually from April to October/November each year.

He is on the road at 5 a.m., except all day trips like riding from Abington to Provincetown, he encounters courteous and respectful drivers.

The two complaints he does have are about younger drivers, teenage boys honking loudly and long at him. Also, when drivers swerve way out and around him. He does find that annoying.

I am guilty of swerving out when I see a cyclist thinking I'm avoiding any mishap.

I think it is encouraging to read about positive experiences as well as any harmful situations.
M. Shea, Abington

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Julia Lisinski helping Casey Ognibene and Hadley Stanton.
COURTESY PHOTOS



From left: Caroline Brinzey and Sophie Reed.



Julia Lisinski, owner of The Fresh Feast, with Grace Madden.

Troop 65208 visits The Fresh Feast!

Brownie troop 65208 and leaders Jen Ognibene and Megan Brinzey trekked from Cohasset Osgood School to The Fresh Feast in Cohasset on April 11. Throughout the year, the Brownies gear their activities toward earning certain badges. Julia Lisinski, owner of The Fresh Feast, hosted the girls at her shop as part of their work to earn the Healthy Me Brownie badge.

The girls gathered around Lisinski 's kitchen island and assembled fresh salad wraps (veggies, herbs, chicken, sauces, cheese) while also learning about seasonal and local produce. The Brownies had so much fun preparing their healthy meals. They even ate more veggies than normal due to the experience with Julia and her staff. They had a great time and even came away with a little healthy chicken snack for their dogs or cats. Lisinski gave them each a little doggie bag.

Lisinski is always introducing new healthy selections daily at her shop. The Fresh Feast is at 105 Riley Road. Customers can stop by or call ahead to 781-383-2255 between 11 a.m. and 7p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and grab an easy pre-made healthy meal. For more information, visit: thefreshfeast.com.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

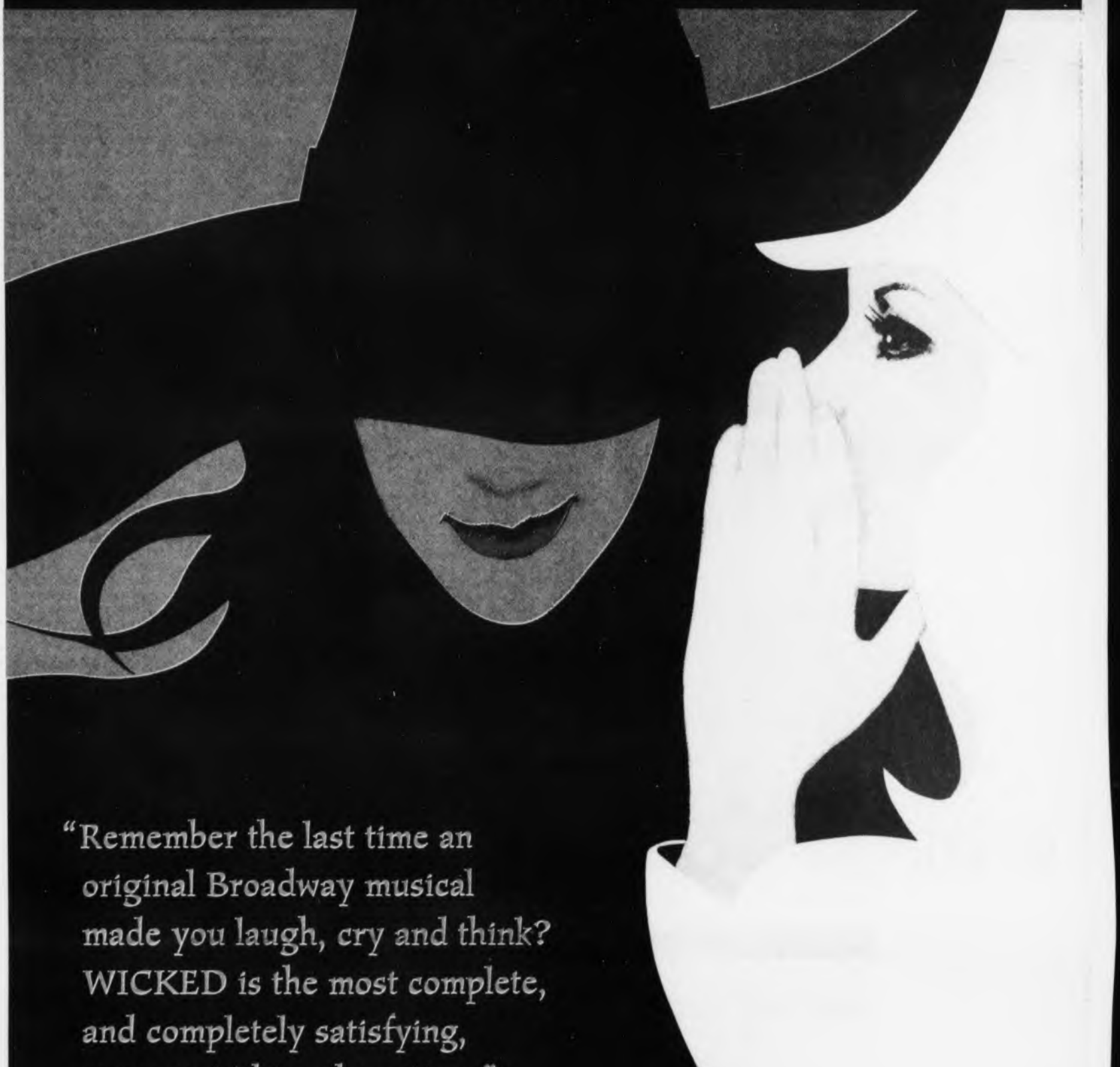
We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots, and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Worship with us this Sunday
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, May 12th, is the seventh and final Sunday of Easter. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's are off this week because they will be joining us for the Family Service at 10am! The ROX senior high program meets at 11:30am.
Next Sunday May 19th, please join us for a fabulous Organ Recital by our organist and Director of Music Ministries, Dr. John Whiteside. Come to the church at 4pm to hear a concert of Bach and his contemporaries.Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs
.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200. The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
1. Glastonbury Abbey's 14th annual Golf Classic & Auction will take place on Monday, June 3, at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.
2. Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
3. Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary. A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St.
Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org. 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christiike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, April 26
1:50 p.m. **Fox Run and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
3:13 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate,** medical aid. 72-year-old feeling unwell after medication change.
3:45 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid. Transporting to SSH.
4 p.m. **Border and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:57 p.m. **Cedar and N. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports that his cat is on his roof.
8:41 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** medical aid.
8:49 p.m. **N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports two people at two different times looking at his boat within a few minutes of each other.

Saturday, April 27
12:24 a.m. **S. Main St.,** disturbance. Loud music from downstairs. Caller is staying in the rooms. Detail spoke to staff who will handle the issue.
1:15 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:56 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** request for an officer. Male will be waiting at the north end of beach with a gas can that came in with the tide. Male reports it is half full. Dispatch called back, he will bring it to Fire Department.
11:20 a.m. **Fire Department.** Walk-in medical aid to Fire Department. Transporting ALS to SSH.
11:38 a.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** minor two-car motor vehicle crash. No injuries. Requests officer for paper exchange.
5:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports an older yellow Lab in the area. No tags.
6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. White van sitting in the parking lot for 30 minutes and didn't order anything.
9:48 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 p.m. **Linden Drive,** request for an officer. Eight or nine kids hanging out in the area. Caller reports they are not causing any kind of disturbance but thinks the police should check it out.
10:58 p.m. **Linden Drive,** disturbance. Caller advised kids in the street again.
11:58 p.m. **S. Main St.,** well being check.

Sunday, April 28
12:08 a.m. **Osgood School, Sohier St.** Yellow flashing light on the side of the building. Ongoing problem. Left message for custodian.
1:26 a.m. **Eldredge Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:04 a.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Report of a possible rabid animal on Beach Street toward Cunningham Bridge.
9:28 a.m. **North River Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance; difficulty breathing.
11:41 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in at headquarters for Social Security card stolen out of her car.
12:28 p.m. **Bates Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a brown Lab.
12:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid. Coast Guard requests a cruiser to see if the residents are home for the boat that washed up. It was a blue Hurricane.
2:21 p.m. **Smith Place,** brush fire. Permit fire out of control. Engine 3 will be going to the scene. Command reports to have mutual aid coverage for headquarters. Plymouth County contacted. Hull Engine will be responding. Water Company supervisor notified. Main fire knocked down, overhaul in progress.
2:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** outside smoke. No fire seen, just smoke. Smoke is from brush fire at Smith Place.
3:03 p.m. **Margin St.,** traffic hazard. Sink hole in the area. Hole at Atlantic Avenue and Stockbridge. Cones have been put around the area.
6:28 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller states pickup truck in front of her house has not moved in three days. Vehicle being towed.
7:15 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:14 p.m. **King St.** Caller reports a two-car motor vehicle crash out front.

Monday, April 29
7:15 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:30 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:14 a.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads,** animal complaint. Caller found what looks like a small mini-boxer dog.
9:16 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. 75-year-old fell and hit head.
10:40 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a white/brown bulldog walking around her home.
12:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
12:38 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. A coyote walking toward the library.
1:29 p.m. **Sky View Way,** police department investigation.
2:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued for equipment violation.
5:44 p.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, April 30
9:49 a.m. **Grace Drive,** disturbance investigated.
10:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** parking complaint. Caller reports landscaping trucks on both sides of the street. Vehicles moved.
11:25 a.m. **N. Main St.,** mulch fire. Brush fire by Cedar Street. Calls coming in that fire is getting bigger. E2 wetting down small area with booster line. Fire extinguished.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; seizure disorder.
2:38 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Scituate calling for mutual aid to nursing home.
2:41 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance for an 85-year-old female/seizure.
3:34 p.m. **Grace Drive,** 209A service. Served in hand.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** request for an officer. Request to speak to an officer regarding a property line dispute. Civil matter.
9:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller states construction vehicles outside; investigated. At least two vehicles with big lights. Caterpillar equipment being repossessed.
10:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:10 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid. 17-year-old unconscious.

Wednesday, May 1
7:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.
7:36 a.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Elderly male hypersensitive.
11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:59 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:56 p.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid. Walk-in medical-ring cut off finger.
2:30 p.m. **Cushing Road and Smith Place,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 37-year-old male with chest pain.
5:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:25 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
7:17 p.m. **Cohasset Common, Main St.,** police department investigation. Caller states a light blinking on a pole with an audible alarm next to the pond on the Common. DPW notified and will send someone down to check it out.
7:28 p.m. **Beech and Doane streets,** animal complaint. Dog on back porch barking for 3 hours.
8:18 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid.
9:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Working on house and banging; a lot of noise. Officer spoke with resident. Work stopping for the night.

Thursday, May 2
7:17 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Gas cap is upside down and broken. No gas odor. Caller put a red cone around it. National Grid advised to respond and repair.
8:55 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nancy L. Stefan

COHASSET – Nancy L. (Commander) Stefan, age 70, of Cohasset, passed away on Monday, April 29, 2013 after a long battle with lung disease.

She was born on March 16, 1943 to Alec and Jeanette (Miller) Commander. She grew up in Cleveland, OH and eventually got married and had three children. She is survived by her daughters, Mara Stefan of Cohasset and Marchell Stefan of Scottsdale, AZ and her son, Alec Stefan of California. Grandmother of Eric and Ethan Bartucca. Also survived by her younger sister, Claudia Kozel of OH and three nieces and nephews, as well as her former husband Paul A. Stefan of No. California.

Nancy was an avid proponent of Animal rights and supported many organizations including the Humane Society and Scituate Animal Shelter. She enjoyed traveling, reading and watching Nascar on the weekends.

A Memorial Service was held in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset on Saturday, May 4, 2013 at 5 p.m. Visiting hours immediately prior to service from 3 - 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Nancy's memory may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 CJC Hwy., Scituate, MA. 02066.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Polly E. Marsh

COHASSET – Polly E. Marsh, age 48, lifetime resident of Cohasset, passed away suddenly May 1, 2013.

Beloved daughter of the late Herbert B. and Esther C. Marsh, she was the loving sister of Herbert L. Marsh of Cohasset and Alice Marsh Bellefontaine of Cohasset; loving aunt of Lauren and Brandon Bellefontaine of Cohasset.

Polly was a longtime cashier at Stop and Shop Cohasset and was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

A graveside service will be held Friday, May 10, 2013, at 11 a.m. in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

David W. Wilson

COHASSET – David W. Wilson, age 65, of Cohasset, passed away suddenly on April 30, 2013.

He graduated from Univ. of Rochester in 1969 and after serving in Volunteers in Service to America ("VISTA") from 1969-1974, he received his Master's in Business Administration from the Univ. of Rochester in 1976.

He was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, NY from 1976 until his retirement in 2006. While at Kodak, Mr. Wilson served in a variety of senior executive positions, including postings in London, Nairobi, Seoul, and Stockholm, before returning to Rochester as Vice President and Director of Global Logistics.

His charitable endeavors included serving on the board of the Rochester Philharmonic, and his long standing board membership of the Rochester Institute of Technology's American College of Management and Technology, Dubrovnik, Croatia, and the American College of Management in Zagreb, Croatia.

He was a member of The Royal Ocean Racing Club, London, The Royal London Yacht Club, Isle of Wight, and the Muthaiga Club of Nairobi, Kenya. He was an avid sailor and participated in many oceanic races including the Newport to Bermuda Race, and most notably the Fastnet Race of 1979.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his loving wife, Jennifer, two sons, Alexander and Jack, and brother Jonathan and sister-in-law, Lisa of Hingham, MA.

A Memorial Service was celebrated on Saturday, May 4, 2013 at 10 a.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mr. Wilson may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA. 02115.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

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Please Call for Deadline Details

CEF DERBY DAY GALA

It was off to the races!

The Cohasset Education Foundation brought Kentucky to the South Shore last Saturday night, as more than 200 partygoers packed the Cohasset Golf Club for "Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz" to support Cohasset public schools.

From the Kentucky Derby's official cocktails at the door to virtual horse races and barbecued Southern fare, the CEF's annual spring gala offered as much Kentucky ambiance as one could find without getting on a plane – and raised $35,000 for Cohasset school programs, projects and materials.

"It wasn't just a fundraiser, it was a friendraiser," said Katie Norton, one of the event's organizers. "We were so happy to see all the new faces, and since our grants cover Osgood, Deer Hill and up through the high school, people who are coming to the parties now will see their kids continuing to benefit later."

The festivities were enhanced by the many local Derby enthusiasts who arrived decked in full race spectator regalia – seersucker blazers, floral frocks and extravagant millinery.

"It was a wonderful night," said CEF president Carolyn Coffey. "The festive atmosphere and huge hats made for a lively party, and one that will bear fruit for our schools."

For those arriving bareheaded, hat committee members Michelle Appleby, Denise Fox, Ginni Froio, Vicky Grimes and Pam Turpel helped craft dozens of creative options for purchase at the gala's Unique Millinery Boutique. Laurie Ferreira, owner of LuLu's Boutique on Route 3A in Cohasset, also created adorned hats for purchase, with all hat sales benefiting the CEF.

The event's fundraising highlights also included a Wishing Wall depicting grant requests submitted to the CEF by teachers and administrators. Among the requests on display for funding consideration: Grants that would enhance curriculum, provide enriching after-school program options and help create 21st century classrooms.



Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara, Osgood Principal Robert LeCount and Superintendent Barbara Cataldo enjoy the CEF spring fundraiser. For more photos, see page 29. COURTESY PHOTO

"The festive atmosphere and huge hats made for a lively party, and one that will bear fruit for our schools."

— CEF president Carolyn Coffey

"We are so fortunate to have the Cohasset Education Foundation to support the schools, offering opportunities to our teachers and students in unique and creative ways," said Cohasset schools superintendent Barbara Cataldo. "Saturday was an example of how a group of families demonstrate their commitment to the schools. The event was spectacular; the energy in the room was a demonstration of the tireless efforts of community members who look for opportunities to enhance learning in our public schools."

Cohasset students contributed to the evening as well, showcasing their talents and energy in an hour-long live performance by the High School Jazz Ensemble. Students also staffed several interactive Your Donations at Work displays that highlighted projects and programs funded through past CEF grants. Those exhibits included coastal research, video production, Lego robotics and Greg Tang mathematics displays. In addition, student art was celebrated in the Priceless Items silent auction, which was filled with wildly creative original mixed media creations including canvases, wreaths, quilted wall hangings and even a Derby mural.

Over the past seven years, the CEF has awarded nearly $700,000 in grants that enrich the community's public schools and help foster their growth and continued excellence.

For more information about the CEF, including volunteer opportunities, visit: cohasseteducation.org.

Sign ups underway at CSCR

Registration is now open for the Center for Student Coastal Research's Summer 2013 Programs. CSCR will again be hosting a variety of Research Projects for students in grades eight through 12. CSCR will also be offering its popular Junior Marsh Monitors Program for students in grades five through seven in July.

CSCR's Summer Institute offers high school students opportunities to study ocean currents with NOAA scientists, evaluate eel grass and wetlands defining our estuaries, monitor water quality of the Gulf River, and document the effects of storm water running over and through our environment. And CSCR has teamed up with Cohasset Middle High School this year to offer students opportunities to earn a competency-based Certificate of Environmental Stewardship.

CSCR's Junior Marsh Monitor Program is a hands-on environmental education program designed to get middle school students out into the marshes and onto the harbor to learn about our fragile coastal environment. This program runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings July 8th through July 19th. Students are welcome to sign up for one or both weeks.

CSCR also welcomes students with interests and skills in technology (web design, programming, etc), public relations (media, photography, etc), financial management, building management and even landscaping who might be interested in helping support this environmental non-profit. Students who aren't interested in environmental research can find that CSCR is a place of opportunity for developing a range of skills and talents.

Students and families can register online at www.cscr.org or by email to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

SUMMER INSTITUTE PROJECTS:

- Wetland Monitoring – Wetland research teams collect data for the state's Department of Ecological Restoration." Students monitor fish in the wetland, vegetation, birds, invertebrates and water quality in tidally restricted salt marshes.
- Gulf River Water Quality – The Gulf River water quality project is part of a larger study of herring in the watershed. The project will include basic water quality monitoring, bacteria studies, nitrates studies and fish studies. This data is critical to the towns of Cohasset and Scituate, several state agencies, and to the members of the Gulf Association.
- Cohasset Harbor Tidal Flushing (the Drifters) – The Drifters project is entering its third and most critical year. Students will not only calculate tidal currents using surface drifters, students will examine fresh and salt water mixing the harbor. This data is critically important to several groups in town.
- Macro Invertebrates of the Harbor – This study is designed to locate, preserve, and identify worms, shellfish, crustaceans, and "creepy crawlers" that live in the sand, sediment, mud, and muck of the Harbor. This study is critical to the town because everyone says that bio-diversity has declined in the harbor, but no one has data to support the claim. Students on this research team will be pioneers in "unchartered" waters.
- Sea Perch Robotics – Sea Perch takes its name from the navy's underwater robotics programs. Students in this project will construct (from a kit) a submersible ROV (remotely operated vehicle) for the purpose of locating and examining (with an underwater camera) eelgrass beds in Cohasset Harbor. Eel grass is an indicator of a healthy ecosystem; we need to know where and how well eel grass is growing in the harbor.
- GIS Phragmite Mapping – The wetland sites all have invasive plants growing "out of control." The towns of Cohasset and Scituate are trying to get more tidal water into the marshes in order to kill the salt intolerant invasive plant called phragmites. Students will learn how to use GPS technology to create maps of the plant's extent. These maps will be used to measure change over time. This is a hands-on high tech project that combines field work with computer mapping.
- Cohasset Harbor Water Quality (NPDES) – NPDES is a federal government program, the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System.Working that requires cities and town to test the water into which treated waste water is discharged. This project will be coordinated by the Waste Water Treatment Plant and the CHS student intern. This project takes place only once a week at low tide, on days of the week to be decided by the research team.

For more information about these projects or CSCR's Junior Marsh Monitor program, email Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

REGISTRATION THIS WEEKEND

Cohasset Sailing Club's Adult Program

While the Cohasset Sailing Club was founded in 1960 in order to give all the town's children an affordable sailing option, the CSC also offers adult memberships and classes for beginner- and intermediate-level sailors who want to test the waters for any number of reasons. The CSC is a great way to enjoy Cohasset's beauty from another vantage point, and to gain access to the boats available for free sailing during the summer. This is an easy way to sail without having to deal with the upkeep and expense of keeping a boat – or to try out a regular sailing commitment before investing in a boat. Some may never have had the time or opportunity to learn to sail, and been intrigued watching the white sails from the shore in past summers. Most find that it is less expensive in terms of time and money to learn the basics at the CSC on the weekend rather than journey farther away or stay in Boston after a day at the office. Others sailed half a lifetime ago and need a refresher course. Some join to experience what their kids are learning in the Junior program, the better to participate in the Stanton Racing series and post-race barbecues on Sunday evenings. Starting on July 8 this year, the Stanton races have the adult family member serve as crew while a child who has completed the Sailor (first-year) level skippers the boat. Some adult members also enjoy participating in the Porter Racing series, which takes place on selected Thursday evenings during the summer season. Like the Junior program, the Adult program is a great way to forge new friendships with other town residents, as is the CSC's annual launch party and silent auction, this year scheduled for July 6.

The Adult program is an accelerated course offered on eight consecutive Saturday mornings; this year's season will take place from June 29 through Aug. 17. Bob Cunningham, a CSC trustee with years of sailing experience, oversees the classes that are mainly taught by seasoned CSC instructors. In the past, students have ranged from 17-year-olds to 75+-year-olds. Each three-hour class will combine shore and on-water activities, with a distinct weather-permitting emphasis on the latter. To promote a high-quality learning experience, classes are kept small; two to three adults per boat plus an instructor to maximize the sailing time. The beginning class will cover basic navigation, sailing, docking and elementary racing. Students will benefit from a well-organized and thorough curriculum that has been refined over the years. The beginner-level class is geared to passing the helmsman's test as soon as possible – then students can take a sailboat out by themselves or with a companion and further refine their skills. The intermediate level class will build on the skills learned in the beginning sequence, and will work with individual students to improve or explore particular areas of interest.

Registration to join CSC for the 2013 sailing season and program signup for Junior and Adult classes is this weekend, Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 12, from 10 to noon, at the clubhouse on Government Island. CSC requests that all effort be made to submit membership applications and program registrations in person during Registration Weekend, as the CSC runs by volunteers whose time is very valuable. A $50 late fee will apply to mail-in applications submitted after this weekend. The combined membership application and class registration form is available at www.cohassetsailingclub.org. There people can also find more detailed information about the CSC, the classes, racing programs and plans for the new clubhouse, which CSC hopes will be ready for the 2014 season.

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The Derby theme runs throughout the Gala.



Ladies show off their hats during the CEF's Derby Day Gala on Saturday, May 4 at the Cohasset Golf Club.



From left to right, Linda Indek, Diane Benson, and Carolyn Connolly get into the Derby Day spirit with their festive hats.

Derby Day Gala!

The Cohasset Education Foundation brought Kentucky to the South Shore last Saturday night as over 200 revelers packed the Cohasset Golf Club for "Juleps, Jockeys and Jazz" to support Cohasset schools.

Official Kentucky Derby cocktails were served, Southern barbecue was enjoyed, virtual horse races took place, and, of course, big hats were worn during the CEF's annual spring gala. The event raised $35,000 for Cohasset school programs, projects and materials. For story, see page 27.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Just like in Kentucky, hats are the highlight of Cohasset's own Derby Day.

Katy Woolley models her friend's hat during the Cohasset Education Foundation's Derby Day Gala.

Artwork done by local classes is available during the Cohasset Education Foundation's Derby Day Gala held Saturday, May 4 at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Creative hats are the order of the day during the CEF's Derby Day Gala.

Katie Norton, Laurie Ferreira, CEF President Carolyn Coffey, and Ginni Froio model their Derby Day hats.

The Cohasset High School Jazz Band performs during the Derby Day Gala held Saturday, May 4.

Student artwork on display during the Derby Day Gala.

Mint Juleps add to the festivities during the Gala.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 20, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things can finally calm down.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

Sudoku

9					3			5
	7		2			1		6
		2		5			4	
6			8				2	
4		1			2			8
	5			7		9		
7			3					9
	4			1	5		8	
		5		9		3		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

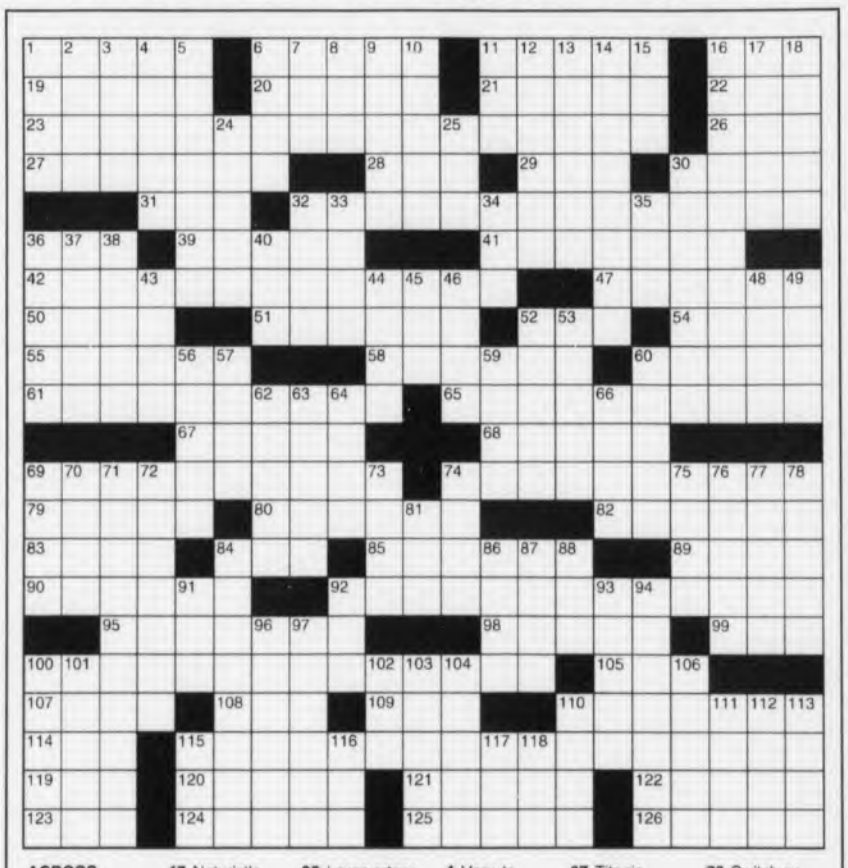
Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Reaching the Fresh Hold



ACROSS
1 Rand McNally book
6 Deli cheese
11 Easy — be
16 Gremlin
19 — apso (dog breed)
20 Proofreading symbol
21 Donald's first ex
22 Shootist's org.
23 Brand-new scientific discovery?
26 Sackable NFL players
27 Attack
28 With 30-Across, attire for the slopes
29 Filmdom's Spike
30 See 28-Across
31 Roth — (savings plan)
32 Let baby oinkers out of their cages?
36 Klee pieces
39 Mystery writer Marsh
41 Lives, as in a house
42 Powerful quartet?
47 Naturist's practice
50 Yothers of "Family Ties"
51 ASAP part
52 Mauna — (volcano)
54 Great Plains tribe
55 Geared for the garage?
58 Water, lime, and rust
60 Prior to, poetically
61 Cousin of a regular Joe?
65 Hidden part of a guitar neck?
67 Lube anew
68 Act segment
69 Yellowbelly's cry of disgust?
74 In a shark costume?
79 Actor Lash
80 Shortage
82 "— Nacht" (German "Silent Night")
83 "Pity, pity"
84 Fraternal patriotic org.
85 "... — just me?"
89 Regretful person
90 Continued
92 Had a vocal altercation?
95 Large artery
98 Rockies' — Mountains
99 Motel units: Abbr.
100 Study of deep ruts?
105 Skeleton lead-in
107 Gung-ho
108 Little, to a 6-Down
109 TripTik org.
110 Prioritized, as wounded people
114 Frat letters
115 Ruffle that wins a blue ribbon?
119 "Y"-sporting collegian
120 Odor detectors
121 On — firma
122 Cliff nest
123 Govt. prosecutors
124 Food box abbr.
125 "There's no such thing — publicity"
126 Poodle, e.g.

DOWN
1 — Romeo (sporty car)
2 "— is a test"
3 Phyllis' TV husband
4 Very, to Vivaldi
5 U.S. rocket launched in 1961
6 Dundee dweller
7 1812 event
8 Tee off
9 Hearing, e.g.
10 Incite
11 Not feel well
12 Gracefully slender
13 Plebes and doolies, e.g.
14 Lara Croft player Jolie
15 No, to a 6-Down
16 Harsh interrogator
17 Top banana
18 People's histories
24 Actress/writer Fannie
25 Actor/humorist Shriner
30 Drove away quickly
32 Is the right size
33 Orbison and Clark
34 Like the verb "be": Abbr.
35 College URL ender
36 Top web site?
37 Titanic tusker
38 2200 hours
40 "That's it!"
43 Sir's partner
44 Nourishment
45 Losing tic-tac-toe row
46 Pt. of NYU
48 Spot to salve
49 Get together
52 Vivitar rival
53 Knighted physician William
56 "I Dream of Jeannie" actor Hayden —
57 Karate weapon
59 Not those, in Brooklynese
60 Make — in (start working on)
62 "Klute" star Jane
63 More plentiful
64 Hollywood's Kazan
66 1990s NFL running back Curtis
69 Cat weapon
70 Robust
71 1979-81 hostage situation
72 Eggy dessert
73 Switch or smack suffix
74 Tory's rival
75 Missy
76 Prefix for element #9
77 Intestinal division
78 Geeky types
81 Mr. Capote, informally
84 Arctic footwear
86 Feng —
87 Inflammation suffix
88 Large load
91 Roman gold
92 Med banner
93 Embryo enclosers
94 Hack's car
96 Least spicy
97 "Not just yet"
100 Well-known
101 Throat dangler
102 Chou En- —
103 Ukraine port
104 Mall draws
106 Western film
110 Tube spot
111 Author Vidal
112 Sandusky's county
113 Like batik
115 TV's Spike, formerly
116 Q-U divider
117 Ball in space
118 Monkly title

Magic Maze - Fictional Sleuths

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

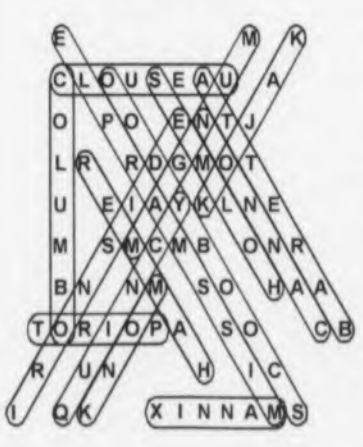
U H D A X U R P M J G D A X V
S Q E N K I F D A X M V K T Q
O M C L O U S E A U J A H F C
A Y O W P O U E N T J R P N L
J H L R F R D G M O T D B Z X
V T U R E I A Y K L N E E U Q
Q O M M S M C M B K O N R I H
F D B N B N M Z S O Y H A A W
V T O R I O P A T S O R Q C B
O R N U N L K I H H I C F D C
I A Q K Z X X I N N A M S W V

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Crossword Solution - Reaching the Fresh Hold



Magic Solution Fictional Sleuths



Sudoku Solution

9	8	4	1	6	3	2	7	5
5	7	3	2	8	4	1	9	6
1	6	2	9	5	7	8	4	3
6	3	7	8	4	9	5	2	1
4	9	1	5	3	2	7	6	8
2	5	8	6	7	1	9	3	4
7	1	6	3	2	8	4	5	9
3	4	9	7	1	5	6	8	2
8	2	5	4	9	6	3	1	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Blue Moon Coffeehouse presents The Wilbas

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11
WHERE: 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Known for over a decade as The Harvest Band, they were briefly known as The Sue Rocha Band. Between sets there will be an open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.



Hallie Ephron



Katherine Hall Page

Murder They Wrote: An Evening with Hallie Ephron and Katherine Hall Page

WHEN: 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Award-winning author Hallie Ephron will be discussing her just-released "There Was an Old Woman." Katherine Hall Page, is the author of a long-running mystery series, the 21st of which, "The Body in the Piazza" was published this month. Free event. Books will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665.



The Capital Steps take the stage at Memorial Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11
WHERE: Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are being sold at the venue, over the phone by calling 617-263-NUTS, or by visiting the Laugh Boston homepage at www.laughboston.com. Seats are priced at $35 (mezzanine), $42 (floor) and $52 (premium floor). More information can be found at www.capsteps.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

NSRWA sponsors Clamming on the South River at 7 a.m. Harvest clams before the shellfish beds close on June 1. Participants will be taken by boat to the beds. You should wear appropriate clothing - rubber boots, pants that allow you to kneel in wet sand, rubber gloves or work gloves and bring a clam rake and bucket to put the clams in. This event is free but a Scituate shellfishing permit is required. Registration is required online at nsrwa.org

Sheep Day/Earth Day celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, rain or shine. There will be sheep shearing, craft demonstrations all day including spinning, weaving, rug hooking and rug braiding. All-day children's activities include washing fleece, carding, spinning and felting wool and making crafts using wool and recycled materials. In addition, handcrafts made by local artisans, a plant sale, a honey bee observation hive and the town of Middleborough's recycling truck will be on site from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available. Admission is $5 per adult; $2 per child (under 12 years); children under 3 free. Call 508-947-6744 or see www.soulehomestead.org for details.

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Springtime flea market sponsored by the Friends of Pilgrim Squadron to benefit the Squadron will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 222 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, next to gate 1 of the Plymouth Municipal Airport. The rain date is May 18. Vendors are wanted. Reserve a space for $25 per space (one parking space out in front of the building). Vendors should provide their own tables. Call Laurel at 774-283-1361 or email Thelaw3365@yahoo.com, subject line: Flea Market Vendor.

Plant sale, Silver Lake Chapel, 33 Lake St., Plympton, will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a craft fair inside the chapel as well as bake table. 781-367-2971.

Plant and Yard Sale, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, 9 a.m. to noon. Bake table.781-545-3324. www.firstparishscituate.org

Plant and Flower Sale, The Friends of Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St., Braintree from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hayrides and refreshments.

Mt. Hope Plant Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mt. Hope on the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate.

Wildflower Plant Sale at The South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Spring Yard, Plant and Bake Sale hosted by The Friends of St. Frances, 27 Hood Road, Scituate, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Book and bake sale, by the Friends of the Kingston Public Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. 781-585-0517, ext. 122.

Spring fair, Plymouth Spiritualist Church will hold a spring fair and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 131 Standish Avenue, Plymouth. Lunch and lobster rolls will be available.

Spring celebration, Sheriff Joseph McDonald Jr. will host a spring celebration at the Plymouth County Farm, 24 Obery St., Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family favorite petting zoo, N.E. Wildlife Center Reptile Show, woodcarving exhibit, crafts and children's fingerprinting will all be part of the festivities. The farm stand and greenhouses will feature potted flowers, grasses, vegetables and herbs ready for your garden or patio. Free, rain or shine.

South Shore Genealogical Society monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Free library, Route. 139, Hanover. The featured speaker will be Janis Duffy, reference archivist at the Massachusetts Archives. Her topic will be "Archiving Your records and Artifacts" The Public is invited to this meeting.

Plymouth South Panthers Booster Club annual golf tournament at 1 p.m. at Southers Marsh Golf Course in Plymouth. Golfing fee is $100 and includes golf, cart and dinner. Dinner-only tickets can be purchased for $35. In addition, during the dinner reception, there will be raffles and a silent auction including collectible sports memorabilia. For more information, to register or to request a sponsorship packet, call Brenda Gellar 617-852-4993 or visit www.southpanthers.com.

Mother's Day Luncheon from noon to 3 p.m. at Saint John the Baptist Club, 53 Silva St., Carver. Meal: $8; soup: $4. Cape Verdean Cuisine. Tickets at the door.

Memorial Day Meat Raffle to support the Pembroke Youth Flag Football League at the Lucky Dawg, 242 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke at 4 p.m.

Jane Austen Tea, enjoy an English tea and immerse yourself in Jane Austen's world from 2 to 4 p.m. during a special tour of the 1809 Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Regency or festive dress is encouraged. Tickets are $15 per person; $12 per member. Reservations are required. To download a printable reservation form, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org. Call 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net to reserve your place.

The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory presents the East Coast premiere of "The Hiding Place: The Story of Corrie ten Boom" at 7:30 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. A daytime student performance is scheduled on Saturday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m, also open to the public. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com .

A Night with Bill Staines folk singer-songwriter at 7 p.m. First Congregational Church Sanctuary, 547 Hanover St., Hanover. $16/adults, $7/ children. Contact Hal Thomas for tickets at 781-826-7952 or halhanover@msn.com

"A Different Vision 2013," a unique tactile art exhibition for blind, visually handicapped and sighted viewers, from May 12 through June 1 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. The public is invited to the opening reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission is free. See www.plymouthguild.org for details.

The photographic works of Barbara and Nelson Ross will be held in the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from May 4 through May 30. The dual artist show will feature two themes. Barbara Ross has titled her show "Signs of Life" featuring photographs of moment, object and spirit taken in Cuba, the Czech Republic, Italy and the USA. Nelson Ross titled his portion of the show "Street Art" featuring photographs of graffiti and public art from Cuba, Spain, Italy and the USA.

Laugh Boston will present The Capitol Steps comedy group at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $35. Visit laughboston.com for details.

South Shore Dancers is celebrating "Once' de Mayo" with a Mexican fiesta themed ballroom dance at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Tom and Marie Osterland will give a Salsa lesson at 7:30. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Complimentary refreshments. Reservations are suggested by calling 781 659-4703 or email at SouthShoreDancers.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Wilbas will perform bluegrass music at The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland. Open mike between sets. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Syd Slacks at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Acoustic Rock Duet Mark and Wendy Live Four Square Restaurant and Bar, Commercial St., Braintree. 9:30 p.m.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fumble Tongue at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Comedy Night featuring Scott Higgins along with Dave Coy, Annette Pollack and Rick Canavan. Hosted by Mindi Fay at Commonwealth Restaurant and Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. 7:30 p.m. Free DJ and dancing after the show. Ticket $20. Reserve by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner available at 617-773-3400.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Mother's Day golf and brunch will be held at the Squirrel Run Golf Club in Plymouth. Shotgun start is 9 a.m. The cost is $45 per person, which includes golf, prizes and brunch, or $18 for brunch-only for guests. Sign up as a single or foursome. Format is four-player scramble. RSVP by May 5 by calling 508-746-5001.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Chris Stovall Brown, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic rock duet Mark and Wendy, Mother's Day celebration at Red Rose, Broad St., Weymouth 4 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 13

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women distressed over a recent loss, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 781-659-1857 or visit http://nbnorwell.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. 781-659-4975 or lislandgrovechorus.org.

A College Sports Recruiting Seminar will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Robert Nyman Auditorium at Hanover High School, 287 Cedar St. Information packets, guest speakers, videos and more to help inform you on the college recruiting process.

Authors Hallie Ephron and Katherine Hall Page will be present at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St,. Hingham at 7 p.m. Ephron, "There Was an Old Woman" and Hall Page, "The Body in the Piazza," are both talented writers with a series of successful books attributed to their names. Free event. Books will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Local author, Andrew Botieri, will be speaking from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Library in Quincy on his new book "A Celebration of Life- A Story of Hope, A Miracle & The Power of Attitude". Light refreshments.. He will be signing copies of his book after his talk and a portion of each sale of his book will go to the National Scleroderma Foundation. www.scleroderma.org

South Shore Ad Club's sponsors "Meet the Marketing Director" networking event at A.J. Tomasi Nurseries, 299 Oak St., Pembroke, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The entire business community is invited to attend. Cost is $10 for South Shore Ad Club and participating Chamber of Commerce members. Non-member cost is $15. Complimentary refreshments including beer and wine will be available.

Olivia Eckerson's" photographic exposition Envy of Innocence will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. through May 31 during library hours.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Rock with duet Mark and Wendy at The Red Rose, Broad St., Weymouth. Open mike, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Writer's Group, Halifax Writes meets from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax. Work on writing skills or simply get ideas. All skill levels and styles are welcome. No advance registration required. 781-293-2271.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Dirty Little Secret at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

100 Proof at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Brian Scully at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8-10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Authors M.J. Rose and Randy Susan Meyers will be at Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury, for a special event for writers at 7 p.m. They will discuss the writing and publishing process and give tips on how to best market and publicize your book, including information about working with editors and agents, launching your book, as well as cautionary tales about the business. For more information, call Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128, or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com.

Under the Big Top Flower Show presented by the Community Garden Club of Duxbury at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury from 1 to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow. 617-653-5125.

Gardening Contest at Duxbury Senior Center at 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, from 1 to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow. Any member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts or amateur gardener from Plymouth County, is encouraged to participate. 617-653-5125.

Andrew Botieri will play acoustic music of the '60s through '80s to current mixed with originals from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. at the Pilgrim Sands Motel on Warren Avenue next to the old Bert's in Plymouth.

Cover Story at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tons of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Angry Pete at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Acoustic rock with duet Mark and Wendy, Orta Restaurant and Grotto, 75 Washington St., Pembroke. 8:30 p.m.



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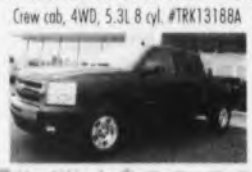
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2011 Chevrolet Malibu



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3.6L V6, AWD performance. #27400A
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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



ITALIAN MARKET

PAGE 20



PLANT DAY

PAGE 27



MARATHON STORY

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Annual event to take place at Wompatuck State Park.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12-13
Schedule	3	Results	15
Life at CHS	8	Honor roll	22
Wedding	10	Cat	24

GateHouse Media
New England

TOWN TECHNOLOGY OFFICER:

Selectman's email was not hacked

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

All emails concerning public business from town officials or employees are considered part of the public record, per the state's public records law. The only type of information that is redacted is sensitive legal, personnel or medical information.

The town's Chief Technology Officer (CTO) Rob Bonnell wrote a Tuesday, May 14 email to the Board of Selectmen to clear up some "misinformation" about selectman Martha Gjesteby's email account.

Bonnell said that while Gjesteby claimed that her town email account was hacked into, and that the hacker had used her account to send SPAM (junk mail) to her contacts, he did not find evidence to support that.

"I have reviewed all connection logs to her mailbox and at no time has SPAM been sent from her town email account. In fact only five emails have been sent from her account since the mail server archiving came online in August of 2012," Bonnell wrote.

Gjesteby said last week that she had a technician work on her computer in late April, and the technician told her that her account had been hacked. The Mariner called the technician and learned that he thought she might have been hacked, but had no way to "verify for sure" what had happened.

Bonnell stated in his email that a technician working on Gjesteby's home computer would not be able to discern whether her town email had been tampered with without going into the town server. "That technician would have no access or ability to diagnose this," said Bonnell, adding that the tech could have diagnosed her personal email account.

Bonnell was first asked to

SEE EMAIL, 4

TOWN ELECTION



Karen Quigley waves to voters as they pull onto Highland Avenue on Election Day on Saturday. Quigley won one of two selectman seats. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Gaumer, Quigley win selectmen seats

Turnout hovers around 30 percent

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Steve Gaumer and Karen Quigley beat out Russ Bonetti and incumbent Leland Jenkins for two Board of Selectmen seats in Saturday's Cohasset town election. The selectmen had two open seats; Jenkins' first term was expiring, and Paul Carlson decided not to run for a third term.

Gaumer won the most votes with 906, while 805 voted for Quigley. Bonetti was just four votes behind Quigley with 801, while 750 votes were for Jenkins, who was seeking a second term on the board.

In other contests, Virginia Laugelli Najmi won a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority with 762 votes to James Sheerin's 545. Both were running to fill Ann (Nancy) Barrett's unexpired term.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said that polls were steady throughout the day, with an almost 30 percent voter turnout. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said he was glad to see Cohasset voters turn out "to participate in democracy."

The top vote-getter of the day was Mary McGoldrick, who won a seat on the School Committee, with 1204 votes. Jeanne Astino, who currently serves on the school board as chair, was reelected with 1082 votes. McGoldrick and Astino were the only two

SEE ELECTION, 15

TOWN ELECTION

Sign scam

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Karen Quigley won one of two selectmen seats in a four-way race during the Town Election Saturday, but her victory is not without controversy. Signs appeared around Cohasset on Friday, May 10 that told townspeople a vote for Quigley was a vote to bring back former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed in March 2012 after six months on the job.

Quigley's campaign sent an email Friday afternoon stating that these signs were not Quigley's.

"Placing these signs overnight on public and private property is the lowest tactic yet in this nasty campaign season," the email stated. "Karen Quigley will not bring back Mike Coughlin. Karen will bring back reason, respect, and a sense of decency to our community."

Quigley, who lost a reelection bid to the Board of Selectmen in 2011, managed to secure the second highest number of votes (805) for a selectman seat on Saturday, behind Steve Gaumer, who received 906, besting the other two candidates, incumbent Leland Jenkins and Russ Bonetti. Bonetti was only four votes behind Quigley but did not ask for a recount (*see related story*).

Bonetti called the signs about Quigley "despicable" and "cowardly."

"Who knows who it was?" Bonetti wondered. "Whatever they can do to find out who it was, which is hard, I think they should do. I think they should look into it for no other reason than to let people know it's not acceptable."

Quigley filed a complaint with the police on Friday because some of the signs were placed on town property. Several of her supporters as well as Town Building Inspector Robert Egan, seized the signs. Quigley told the police that

SEE SIGN, 5

SUPPORT THE PROJECT

Buy-a-brick for Deer Hill Playground

What:
A big playground renovation is in the future for the Deer Hill School and all the children who attend and play there, but the community's help is needed! The Buy-A-Brick program, in which your personalized brick will be placed in a donor pathway, is ongoing through June 1.

How much:
Bricks start at $150 and include three lines of text or more.

How to participate:
Those who would like to purchase a brick may obtain the necessary forms at the Osgood and Deer Hill School offices.

You may also contact:
- Franchesca Arnold at franchesca@cohasset.net or at 383-2548
- Michelle Loughlin at mloughlin521@hotmail.com or at 383-8308.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Tom Wigmore at Veterans Memorial Park this week. If you see Tom around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This. For details on Memorial Day weekend, see page 3. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Tom Wigmore

Name: Thomas Wigmore.

Occupation: Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118 in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Best vacation: Cruise to Bermuda with my wife, Deirdre.

Favorite season: It's a tie between spring and summer.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Favorite junk food: Peggy Lawton's chocolate chip cookies.

Best magazine: American Legion magazine.

Best movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep."

Best TV show: "Nurse Jackie" and the "Sopranos."

Best music, group, or artist: Country Western.

Pet peeve: Rudeness.

Fun fact: I have been commander of the Sons for 23 years.

Goal: Getting more veterans to participate in the Cohasset Memorial and Veterans Day observances.

Person you'd most like to meet: President Barack Obama.

Biggest worry: Having all the i's dotted and t's crossed for the Healing Field and Memorial Day observances before Memorial Day weekend.

Best part of Cohasset: How the community comes together for its veterans.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	16	4:06	8.73 ft	4:44	8.11 ft	10:22	0.85 ft	10:39	1.62 ft	5:20	7:58
Friday	17	4:55	8.53 ft	5:33	8.16 ft	11:09	0.98 ft	11:31	1.61 ft	5:19	7:59
Saturday	18	5:47	8.41 ft	6:23	8.33 ft	11:59	1.03 ft			5:18	8:00
Sunday	19	6:40	8.39 ft	7:13	8.63 ft	12:25	1.45 ft	12:51	0.98 ft	5:18	8:01
Monday	20	7:35	8.49 ft	8:04	9.04 ft	1:21	1.13 ft	1:43	0.82 ft	5:17	8:02
Tuesday	21	8:30	8.69 ft	8:54	9.55 ft	2:15	0.66 ft	2:34	0.57 ft	5:16	8:03
Wednesday	22	9:25	8.97 ft	9:44	10.08 ft	3:09	0.09 ft	3:26	0.26 ft	5:15	8:04
Thursday	23	10:18	9.28 ft	10:34	10.58 ft	4:02	-0.51 ft	4:17	-0.05 ft	5:14	8:05

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the Plant Something event at Deer Hill School.



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Gaumer, Quigley win selectman seats
- Holly Hill offers farm to table dinners
- Mom donates part of her liver to save her son
- Selectmen stop search into online comments
- Brigham's ice cream melts away on South Shore

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Paint collection

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month from May through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

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POLICE BEAT

Drunken driving arrest following two-car accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 12:43 a.m. on Friday (May 10), police responded to an accident on King Street near the Great Neck Grille. Two vehicles, a blue 2006 Toyota Highlander that was facing north in the southbound lane, and a blue 1997 Mercury Sable that was facing south in the entrance of 156 King St., were heavily damaged.

There was heavy front-end damage to the Highlander, whose operator, a 19-year-old Hingham woman was standing outside the vehicle. Police could not open the left driver's side door of the Mercury that was crushed inward. The Cohasset Fire Department responded to the scene.

The driver of the Mercury, a 46-year-old Cohasset, woman, reported she was struck while trying to cross the highway. She was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication and allegedly admitted to having been drinking. She was arrested before being transported to the hospital where she was admitted with non-life-threatening injuries. She was charged with operating under the influence of liquor (second offense), negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to yield the right of way.

Police said the other operator reported she was traveling north on King Street (3A) when the Mercury started to pull across the roadway, stopped and then pulled in front of her vehicle. She said she did not have time to stop and struck the side of the Mercury.

Flim flam

At around 5:20 p.m. on Friday (May 10), police were dispatched to Stop & Shop on a report of a man in a bright yellow shirt that might attempt a flim flam. Stop & Shop was alerted by loss prevention at Stop & Shop in Hingham where Hingham police said the suspect reached into the register while the clerk was getting his change for a $7 purchase and took $100.

Cohasset store employees kept their eyes on the individual in the bright yellow shirt and no crime was attempted in Cohasset. The man was apparently known to Stop & Shop, which had not been able to identify him.

Cohasset police were able to get the plate number of the 2007 Hyundai Elantra, which came back to a 57-year-old Plymouth man. That information could possibly help solve the case in Hingham, police said.

Summonsed

Police were dispatched to a home on Jerusalem road at just past midnight on Sunday (May 12) where they were met in the driveway by a 48-year-old man who reported that about 20 minutes earlier he had been pushed out of the door and fell to the ground in at the American Legion hall on Summer Street. He showed police a scrape on his arm and was checked out by paramedics.

Police investigated the incident at the Legion where staff said they were unaware of the incident. However, the alleged victim did identify one of the patrons as the man who allegedly pushed him. Another witness reported the alleged victim had been pushed out the door because he was drunk and being a jerk, according to the police report.

Police are summonsing a 47-year-old Cohasset man, who allegedly did the pushing, to court on the charge of simple assault and battery.

Ring lost

Police took a report on Saturday (May 11) from a 39-year-old Cohasset woman who had lost her diamond ring while coaching her children's baseball game on Sunday (May 5). She explained she had her diamond ring strapped to her wristwatch during the game so she could wear a baseball glove. After the game while helping to clean up, she removed her watch and forgot the ring was attached. She realized the ring was missing as she was leaving the field and spent the rest of the night looking for it to no avail. The ring is valued at $14,200.

Intoxicated

A 41-year-old Scituate woman was taken into protective custody after police located her at Tedeschi Plaza around 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday (May 8). Earlier police went to the shopping center on a report of a bicycle theft. Police received information that the alleged thief and alleged victim may know each other. Upon arrival, police could not locate the alleged victim but Scituate police found the bike and reported the suspect was the alleged victim's boyfriend.

Police said the boyfriend reported he had taken the bike from his girlfriend for her safety. A short time later, the alleged victim called 9-1-1 again about her bike and police located her outside CVS. She was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was taken into protective custody by police.

Disturbance

At around 3:40 p.m. on Tuesday (May 7), police went to an establishment on King Street for a report of a disturbance. The owner and his cousin met the officer who reported the landlord was sitting in his vehicle taking photographs of the two men and their customers. They reported one customer was so disturbed that she left without her order.

The landlord denied taking photographs and said the men were upset because he is trying to evict them. The officer explained to the men that they could seek a harassment prevention order should there be additional problems.

Domestic

A 51-year-old Cohasset man was arrested on domestic assault and battery and intimidation of a witness charges following an argument with his wife during which he allegedly pushed her when she tried to grab the phone, police said. The wife went to the police station to report the incident on Tuesday morning (May 7).

Stolen

Police are investigating the apparent theft of $5,000 worth of construction equipment from a storage area off Crocker Lane. The 62-year-old Scituate man, who owns the two metal brakes and two 24-foot ladders that are missing, reported the items as stolen last week. He does not know when they went missing, as he had not been at the site for a couple of months, police said.

Towed

Police responded to a parking complaint at the corner of Church Street and Flintlock Ridge Road on Tuesday afternoon (May 7). The vehicle was sticking out into the roadway and the plate came back to a 50-year-old Weymouth man. The car was uninsured and the man, who was soliciting for a landscaping company, did not have a solicitor's permit, police said. He was warned about not having the permit and is being summonsed to court to face the charge of allowing an uninsured motor vehicle on a public way. His car was towed.

Bike accident

A 64-year-old Hingham man on a bicycle and an 85-year-old Scituate man in a 2006 Toyota were involved in a collision on Wednesday afternoon (May 8) at the intersection of Border Street and Otis Avenue. The accident occurred when the cyclist was making a left from Border Street onto Otis Avenue and the motorist was making a right from Otis onto Border Street, police said. There were no injuries. The Toyota had a scratch on the door caused by the accident.

Quit job

An employee at a local establishment quit his job after his boss came to his Cohasset house three times during a six-hour timeframe after the employee had called in sick last week. The boss allegedly pounded on the door and screamed his name. Police said the former employee did not want to get a no-trespass order.

Memorial Day Weekend Schedule

May 18 through June 1

Memorial Day speaker: Lt. Col. Charles Coe

Lt. Col. Charles Coe, recipient of the Bronze Star Medal during Operation Iraqi Freedom, will be the guest speaker for Cohasset's Memorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park at noon on Monday (May 27).

Coe is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of New Hampshire, where he was an Army ROTC distinguished military graduate. Upon graduating from UNH, Coe was commissioned into the Field Artillery and assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. Coe then left active duty but returned after graduating from the New England College of Optometry.

After assignments in Korea, Colorado, and Germany, Coe attended a doctorate program at Indiana University, where he was awarded a doctorate in Physiological Optics. Coe was deployed in 2007 to Baghdad, Iraq during the surge as a member of the 31st Combat Support Hospital.

During his 15-month deployment, Coe saw over 4,500 patients, many of whom suffered from combat trauma. For these actions, Coe was recognized by the international Red Cross for his care of injured Iraqis.

Schedule of events:

- Sat., May 18: Healing Field set up. Members and public invited at 9 a.m.
- Sun., May 19: Healing Field open to public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Mon., May 20: Healing Field open to public, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tues., May 21: Healing Field open to public, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Rusty Skippers Band concert, 7 p.m., Tues., May 21, at the Veterans Memorial at the Cohasset Harbor. Please come and hear the band play patriotic songs and other rousing pieces. Bring a lawn chair.
- Wed., May 22: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thurs., May 23: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Fri., May 24: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sat., May 25: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Healing Field dedication and wreath placement ceremony at 1 p.m.
- Sun., May 26: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; American Legion Honor Guard overnight vigil for Cohasset veterans memorial: 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Mon., May 27 (Memorial Day):

Schedule for marchers:

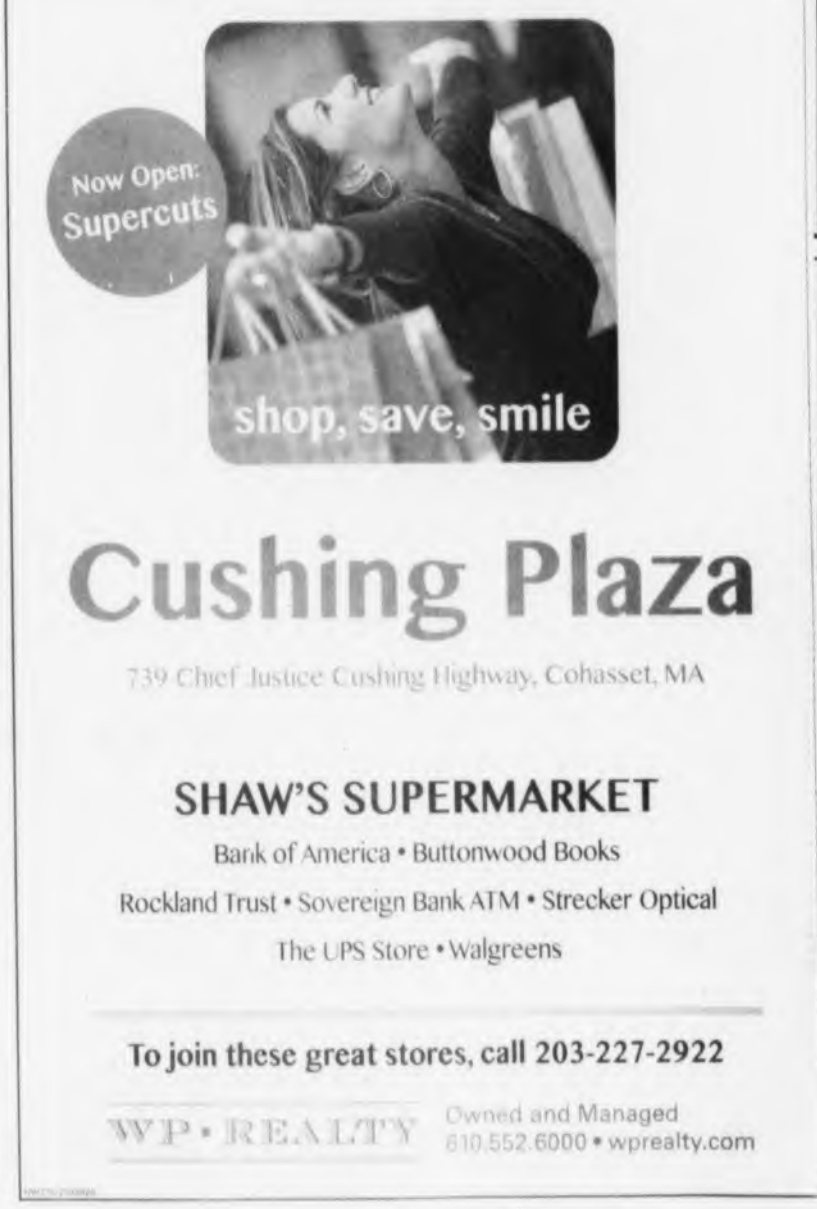
- 7 a.m.: Breakfast served to all marchers at the American Legion Post
- 8 a.m.: Report at post headquarters
- 8:15 a.m.: Assembly/Healing Field prayer
- 8:45 a.m.: North Cohasset Cemetery
- 9 a.m.: North Cohasset Honor Roll
- 9:30 a.m.: Woodside Cemetery/Gold Star Mothers Memorial
- 10 a.m.: Beechwood Cemetery
- 10:45 a.m.: Sohier Street assembly
- 11:15 a.m.: Central Cemetery
- 11:30 a.m.: POW/MIA Square
- Noon: Cohasset Veterans Park

The Healing Field will be taken down on Sat., June 1.











EMAIL

Continued from 1

review Gjesteby's email account following a public records request made by resident Chris Allen, asking for emails sent to and from Gjesteby and former selectman Ronnie McMorris, former selectman Karen Quigley (now reelected), former town manager Michael Coughlin, and TinyTown Gazette editor Tanna Kasperowicz. The email hunt turned up only 11 emails, with only one that was sent from Gjesteby's account. There was no "smoking gun" in the search, officials said.

All emails concerning public business from town officials or employees are considered part of the public record, per the state's public records law. The only type of information that is redacted is sensitive legal, personnel or medical information. Allen had to pay over $125 to receive the 11 emails from Gjesteby's account. He could not be reached for comment as to why he wanted to review these emails.

Bonnell said that he complied with the public records request but otherwise does not look into town officials' or employees' email accounts. "At no time does any person have access or read the email except the person doing the redaction."

Since Bonnell's email was sent Tuesday morning, it was not part of the selectmen's correspondence packet, which is compiled the Friday before the Tuesday meeting. Last week the selectmen discussed the issue with Gjesteby's email account and the public records request after Gjesteby raised the matter during the selectmen's comment period, and decided to put the matter on a future agenda.



Cohasset Chief Technology Officer (CTO) Rob Bonnell wrote a lengthy memo to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski about this investigation whether Selectman Martha Gjesteby's town email account had been "hacked." MARINER FILE PHOTO

However, the matter was not on Tuesday night's agenda, and the issue did not come up when the reorganized board was setting their agenda for their May 28 and June 4 meetings. The Bonnell email was also not discussed during the "topics not reasonably anticipated by the chairman 48 hours in advance of the meeting."

When the Mariner brought up the email, the board seemed surprised to hear of it. Gjesteby said she had not seen the email. New members Steve Gaumer and Karen Quigley do not yet have town email accounts, chairman Fred Koed said. Since the email was not part of the selectmen's packet, it would not be discussed that evening, Koed added.

Gjesteby said after the meeting that she had a technician look at her computer again and the issue with her email had been resolved.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Paul Carlson sends letter to board

Former selectman chair Paul Carlson, whose last meeting on the board was Tuesday, May 7, asked at that meeting for the issue concerning selectman Martha Gjesteby's email to be discussed with Town Counsel during an upcoming executive session.

Carlson also wrote a letter to the selectman dated May 10 that he asked to be included during a future discussion with counsel. Carlson said it was appropriate for him to request this while he was still a member of the board and wanted "to be heard on a matter that happened while I was still on watch."

Carlson said in a phone call that he felt it was important to write this letter. "It was reporting on a serious event that I thought was unnecessary and uncalled for, and I wanted to make sure the board knew about it and was in the public record. I wrote it because it's something for the board to consider."

Carlson's letter was included in the selectmen's correspondence packet but was not discussed during the Tuesday, May 14 selectmen meeting. In the letter Carlson states that Gjesteby confronted Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski about the public records request for her email and did so in an "unseemly and grossly inappropriate matter."

Milanoski said during the May 7 meeting that Gjesteby had "accosted" and yelled at him over the issue, which Gjesteby denied, saying that she did not attack the town manager.

Carlson's letter begs to differ, calling Gjesteby's confronting Milanoski an "ambush attack." The former selectman chair also said that Gjesteby called his home on May 3 and was "extremely agitated and aggressive" with him. "She accused me of colluding with Mr. Milanoski to hack into her private computer to obtain personal information" and "accused me of criminal activity. Her voice was loud and out of control to the point I had to take the receiver away from my ear. My wife and our guests in the room easily heard her comments."

Carlson said that the accusations Gjesteby made of him were "false, unsubstantiated and fabricated out of thin air."

The former chair stated that Milanoski was just doing his job when he complied with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request to produce some of Gjesetby's emails. All official town emails are considered part of the public record.

None of the selectmen, or any other town official or employee, can expect privacy when it comes to their email accounts, said Carlson. Gjesteby "cannot expect non-compliance or special treatment for herself. None of us can," he wrote. "Further, Mrs. Gjesteby should not be able [to] defame anyone, no less her colleagues, when she disagrees with the lawful performance of the requirements of law."

In her defense, Gjesteby said at the May 7 meeting that she believed Milanoski had conducted himself improperly when he called her days after the fact to let her know a public records request had been made, and she was expected to turn over her emails.

"This type of behavior is unprecedented in my memory, having served Cohasset in elected office since the 1980s," Gjesteby stated. "It is a breach of our democratic form of government to have an appointed official surveil [sic] elected officials' email without authority or notice."

Selectman Fred Koed was concerned about the protocol that Milanoski used to inform Gjesteby of the email search. "I'm not clear— if this happened to any selectman, we wouldn't be informed for five or six days? I've been a selectman for 14 years, and this is the first time I've seen it done this way."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she would like to have a formal process in place to "get rid of the discomfort" such a matter can stir up between the town manager and an official.

"It's like everything else — it's not so much what you're doing, it's how you're doing it," Kennedy said. "This would be a lot nicer of a situation instead of having everyone feel uncertain."

The consensus among the board at the time was that there needed to be a written policy or procedure for dealing with public records requests from now on. Kennedy suggested at the May 14 meeting that the board schedule an Open Meeting Law and public records workshop in the near future.

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Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is available online until June 15th. Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: July 1 – July 12, Session II: July 15 – July 26, Session III: July 29 – Aug. 9, Session IV: Aug. 12 – Aug. 23. For those who miss the June 15th swim lesson online registration deadline... walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions.

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OCT 12	MICHAEL JOHNSON	$20
OCT 19	AZTEC TWO-STEP	$30/$35
OCT 25	PAUL BRADY	$30
NOV 8	PETER MULVY & ANTJE DUVEKOT	$25

SIGN

Continued from 1

she contacted the District Attorney's office and was told that placing these signs constitutes election fraud.

In a phone call Tuesday, Karen Quigley acknowledged that tracking down the perpetrator(s) would be difficult. "Unfortunately, unless someone comes forward and says 'I saw so and so placing a sign on my lawns,' there's no way to track them down."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski would not comment on the signs or the election results, except to say that he was glad 30 percent of registered voters turned out to "participate in democracy."

Quigley said in an interview on local TV show "Our Town" that her first order of business as selectman would be to ask her fellow board members to publish a request for proposals (RFP) to search for a new town manager. Milanoski has been acting town manager since Coughlin was ousted in March last year. Coughlin is currently suing the town of Cohasset for reinstatement as town manager.

Quigley on Coughlin

Quigley voiced her support for Coughlin during a public hearing in March 2012 on whether to remove him. However, she said Tuesday that despite what the signs said, she does not plan to "bring back Mike Coughlin" now that she is a selectman again.

"I'm running to bring back civility, respect and stability. To bring back any issue, whether it's Mike Coughlin or Cat Dam, does not further that goal for me."

Quigley said that she was against Coughlin's removal last year because of the way he was treated by town officials. "It was the process and the behavior, the way they [the selectmen] treated an individual that was so unprofessional and unnecessary to me, that led to this litigation the town is now facing. I don't know what the outcome will be."

Quigley added that whether Coughlin comes back to Cohasset is up to a court of law, not the current board of selectmen. However, in her opinion, "it's not something that would be good for either the town or Mr. Coughlin," adding that she feels both Coughlin and Cohasset should move on.

Coughlin attended an election party hosted by Tanna Kasperowicz at her home on Saturday. Kasperowicz edits the local newspaper, the TinyTown Gazette. TinyTown endorsed Quigley and Bonetti for the election.

Coughlin said in a phone call Monday that he came back to Cohasset on Saturday to hear the election results and visit with friends and supporters.

"I have a lot of friends so it's only natural" to come back for the election," said Coughlin. "Many of the people who participated in the election are folks who supported me and feel the same way I do on certain issues."

Coughlin said that he had nothing to do with the signs linking Quigley to him, however.

"I'm flattered in a way that I have many supporters in town, but the signs were not designed as a supportive measure. But they didn't hurt Karen; she was the second top vote getter."

The former town manager added, "I've been around campaigns long enough to know it's a tactic that's designed to throw whatever side into a dither and get them off their game plan. Obviously it didn't work" on Quigley.

It is still unknown who placed the signs. Cohasset's Acting Police Chief William Quigley said "it doesn't appear there's any crime involved. There's also a First Amendment issue."



So far no one has claimed responsibility for the bogus campaign signs that were apparently intended to sway voters away from Karen Quigley. COURTESY PHOTO

Lawsuit update

Former Cohasset Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired in March 2012 after six months on the job, is suing the town for reinstatement.

Coughlin said Monday that his lawsuit is proceeding but was delayed by a week due to the offices of the town's law firm being in close proximity to where the Boston Marathon bombings took place on April 15. The firm asked Coughlin's attorney for an extension on issuing certain information, said Coughlin.

"We're still awaiting discovery from the town," he said.

While seeking reinstatement as town manager, Coughlin said that his suit is about justice — both for him and for town employees that Coughlin claimed were punished for supporting him.

Coughlin said that he also believes the election results will lead to a change.

"I'm just heartened that the town's destiny seems to be shifting and I think that that's good. I do believe there's many things in the past year that have been very hurtful to any number of people... First and foremost is to hopefully do justice for those folks. Justice for me will be in the course of my lawsuit."

Selectmen unanimous in Koed chair appointment

Also appoint vice-chair, secretary

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The reorganized Board of Selectmen was quite different with two new additions Tuesday night, with two former members noticeably absent. It was the first meeting since the May 11 Town Election.

Former chair Paul Carlson had his last meeting on Tuesday, May 7. Carlson decided not to seek a third selectman term. Former selectman Leland Jenkins lost a bid for a second term.

Steve Gaumer, former Capital Budget chairman, and Karen Quigley, former selectman, won the four-way selectmen race, besting Jenkins and Russ Bonetti, current chair of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC).

Bonetti attended the Tuesday, May 14 meeting and congratulated the two new selectmen, showing there was no ill will after his loss. He also applauded the board's unanimous votes for chair and vice-chair.

"Thank you for the good start you guys are getting," Bonetti said.

The board voted 5-0 to appoint Fred Koed as chair, and to keep Diane Kennedy as vice-chair. Kennedy opened the meeting as vice-chair and swapped seats with Koed after he was appointed.

Koed thanked the board members for their confidence, and suggested appointing a secretary in charge of reviewing the minutes. He said it should be someone who has time to come to Town Hall and review the minutes on a regular basis.

Quigley nominated selectman Martha Gjesteby for the role. Gjesteby accepted the nod, stating that she is the only selectman who does not have a full-time job. The board was unanimous in appointing her as secretary as well.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski suggested the board also appoint a treasurer to keep a close eye on the financial information the board receives, suggesting that Gaumer was quite experienced in that area. Gaumer served on Capital Budget for over 10 years, spending seven years as chair.

Gjesteby, however, said she was against this idea because she felt the board members should all have an equal look at the budget. Kennedy said that she was hesitant because a selectmen-treasurer does not exist in the town bylaws. The board opted out of voting to appoint anyone as treasurer.

The new-look board discussed the summer meeting schedule and setting goals and objectives for the rest of the year. On an upcoming agenda, they will discuss developing a process to search for a permanent town manager and revamping the town's computer usage policy, which the board has decided needs an update. The board also plans to have Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell in for a discussion during their June 4 meeting.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Programs and Services

Monday
8:00 Tai Chi (Cohasset Common/Inclement weather: Congregational Church)
9:00 Cohasset Café (Lightkeeper's)
10:00-12:00 Vision Clinic
11:00 ABCL Bridge (Congregational Church)

Tuesday
11:30 Lunch: provided by Chef Lucia
1:15 Van Transportation: Shaws
1:30 Line Dancing
2:00-4:00 Veteran's Services

Wednesday
8:30 Men's Chanticleers (at Red Parrot, Hull)
11:00 Program: Rogers and Hammerstein Retrospective
12:00 Lunch: Prepared by Mr. Dooley's
1:00 Drop in Bridge

Thursday
9:00 Walking Club (Meet at Town Hall Parking lot)
9:30 Van Transportation: Around Town

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33 Enterprise Street, Duxbury

Is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Tony D'Occhio, DMD to his dental staff.



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- Please call for an appointment -

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Duxbury, MA 02332
781-934-9444

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Monday, May 20
4:00 p.m.

The event will be held at:
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1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive
Hingham, MA

To RSVP, please call 781.749.7114. (Mass Relay 711)

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5K & 1.5 mile walk for
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May 19, 2013 at Humarock, Scituate, MA
Road Race 10:00 am • Walk 9:30 am

*Bring the family to enjoy our **KIDS FUN ZONE** including **face painting, balloon animals and games. LIVE MUSIC** and a great morning by the beach. **PRIZES** for the top male and female runners per age group, as well as top three finishers overall male and female.*

REGISTRATION DAY OF EVENT:
8:00 at the Humarock town parking lot, next to the fire station on Centre Ave.

THE BRAIN ANEURYSM FOUNDATION
For more information please visit: www.bafound.org

AROUND TOWN

Get your cameras ready for Pre-Prom Gala!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hey there, Cohasset and happy days to you all as the interesting weather days of May continue. Each time I check in with the actual date, I do a little "regroup" in my head as I am waiting so patiently (sort of) for warmer weather but then keep reminding myself again that GREAT things come to those who wait! HMMMPH, I continue to wait, LOL! Anyways, we are pretty lucky overall for the weather we have so take it one day at a time, embrace it and enjoy all that it brings!

Prom night

I would like to extend an invitation to the community as I talk about what the month of May brings from the parents of the students in this years CHS Class of 2013...Here in Cohasset, our CHS Senior Class celebrates in style each year with a wonderful Senior Prom. This great event, held next Friday, May 24th is kicked off ahead of time with a "Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala" that takes place at 6 p.m. at Town Hall on Cohasset Common and the entire town is invited!

Come on down (early is good, people start around 5:15ish or so) and get ready to see each Senior and his/her date announced, pose if they choose for a photo opportunity and walk down the Red Carpet to greet family and friends before loading onto the awaiting trolleys, that will take them to the Prom! This event had become a tradition here in town for so, so many and it means the world to both the student and their parents to know that their first big send-off as a "young adult" is being done surrounded by the community.

Happy birthday

I have to add a birthday wish at this time, one that is so special and filled with a whole lot of love and emotion. Happy Birthday to the "baby" in our family, **Cody** as he turns 18 on Friday, May 24th! That's right...18 on his Senior Prom on the last day of school at CHS, wow! Happy Birthday CMP and just remember that even though the NUMBER says 18 and in a few weeks the diploma will be in your hand, you will ALWAYS be my baby. We love you Cody, happy 18th birthday!

Prom DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like all CHS Senior parents to know that he will be videotaping the 2013 Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 8th straight year on Friday May 24th. DVDs of the 2013 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will be available for sale for $20 per DVD and they make great graduation gifts. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Musicals!

What a great experience and event to take part in...On Wednesday, May 22 at 11 am, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., vocalist **Lorie Walsh** will present a Rogers and Hammerstein retrospective. Join friends as this talented musician shares the stories of these composers' lives. In addition she will perform a selection of music from "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and "Sound of Music." Luncheon, prepared by Mr. Dooley's will follow the show. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot and transportation if necessary.

Movie night

The next featured movie presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be "The One Percent." This documentary focuses on the growing wealth gap in the U.S. as seen through the eyes of filmmaker, **Jamie Johnson**, the 27-year-old heir to the Johnson and Johnson pharmaceutical fortune. In this film he explores the political, moral and emotional rationale that enables the so-called one percent to control nearly half the entire wealth of the U.S. The film includes interviews with **Nicole Buffet, Bill Gates, Robert Reich** and **Ralph Nader** among others. Please join us in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7 p.m.for an insightful look at this growing problem. These movies are free for all and refreshments are provided.

Union College

Aisling Kearns, Class of 2013 of Cohasset, was a presenter at Union College's annual Steinmetz Symposium Day on Friday, May 10. Aisling presented researched titled "Irish Travelers and the Transformative Nature of Media Representation."

Every year, Union College celebrates its Undergraduate Research program by inviting students to present their creative and scholarly achievements. This year, more than 450 students participated in the festivities that spanned all of the college's academic disciplines.

Woodward School

The Woodward School for Girls announced **Mary Kate McGowan**, a seventh-grade Latin IA student from Cohasset, earned a Purple Ribbon for Outstanding Achievement in the Introduction to Latin Exam on the National Latin Exam.

This annual exam is sponsored by the National Junior Classical League under the aegis of the American Classical League. More than 154,000 Latin students around the world took this exam.

UMass-Dartmouth

Olivia Kimla from Cohasset graduated *summa cum laude* with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at the UMass-Dartmouth undergraduate commencement on May 12, 2013. An estimated 1,446 graduates received degrees.

Washington & Lee University

Alexandra Butler of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2015 at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended 2013 winter term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Playground

The Buy-A-Brick program in which your personalized brick will be placed in a donor pathway at the Deer Hill School is still ongoing through June 1. Bricks start at $150 and include three lines of text or more. Those who would like to purchase a brick may obtain the necessary forms at the Osgood and Deer Hill School offices or by contacting either **Franchesca Arnold** at: franchesca@cohasset.netor at 383-2548 or **Michelle Loughlin** at mloughlin521@hotmail.comor at 383-8308. Don't miss out on your chance to be forever remembered at the playground.

Girls shop

I received a request from a number of Cohasset women to share the news of a new store that will be opening in Scituate Harbor by two ladies who live in Scituate but are a big part of the Cohasset crowd of Moms and friends as well. Congratulations to **Meredith Lanata** and **Amy Tarsala** who are excited to announce the opening of the Every Girl shop in Scituate Harbor. You will find treasures for girls of all ages as well as a place for all girls to express their creativity.

The mission is to build a meeting place for girls and women where they can come together and spend time enjoying all that the seasons bring. They want to empower girls to create, share and enjoy time spent together. The retail space will include doll clothes, furniture and accessories, jewelry, bags and seasonal clothes and decorative items. A calendar of events will be available on the website as well as on Facebook. They anticipate at least 3-4 activities a month for little girls (5-9), tweens (10-14) and teenage girls from 15-18. Women's events and classes will also be held weekly. Classes will range in price between $12-$30.

They look forward to the May 18th Grand Opening 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and would love for you to join us for the party. It will be a Pink and Orange Extravaganza with a candy bar, cupcake station, face painting, balloons and more. Congrats ladies...info@everygirlsci.com

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Kate de Lima, Cohasset native, is featured in "Hairspray." COURTESY PHOTO

Kate de Lima in 'Hairspray'

Riverside Theatre Works will present the Tony Award-winning musical "Hairspray" running through May 19.

Based on the film by John Waters, with music and lyrics by Marc Shaiman and Scott Whitman, "Hairspray" brings to life the city of Baltimore in 1962 and one girl's effort to integrate a local TV dance show. With some of the most infectious music ever written for the stage and hilarious but lovable characters throughout, Hairspray is sure to delight audiences of all ages.

Cohasset resident Kate de Lima is featured as Prudy Pingleton and the prison matron in the production.

Adding to the tremendous appeal of the show, "Hairspray" is directed by Boston theater notable, Leigh Barrett, in her directing debut at Riverside. In addition to Ms. Barrett, the creative team for "Hairspray" includes choreographer Kami Smith and musical director Marilyn Whipple. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.rtwboston.org or call 1-866-811-4111.

BRIEFLY

Parish concert is this Sunday

The Lexington Symphony Chamber Players, an ensemble made up of professional members of the Lexington Symphony, will present works by Jongen, Françaix and Lexington composer Pamela Marshall – who will also speak at the concert. A small reception will follow. The concert will take place at 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 19, in the Parish House of First Parish Cohasset at 23 North Main St.. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Founded in 1995 by conductor Hisao Watanabe and a group of professional musicians and supporters, the Lexington Symphony maintains a grass-roots community spirit while producing high-quality performances that attract an ever-growing audience from Lexington and surrounds. The orchestra presents six concerts each year led by conductor Jonathan McPhee.

First Parish is proud welcome Lexington Symphony members Danielle Boudrot (flute), Elizabeth Whitfield (violin), Lisa Kempskie (viola), Jane Sheena (cello), and Barbara Poeschl-Edrich (harp), in a program that explores the various combinations and timbres of these five instruments. The program will consist of pieces by Jean Francaix, Joseph Jongen and Pamela Marshall, who is a Lexington-based composer. Marshall, who studied at Eastman and Yale, was also a fellow at the MacDowell Colony. She has been commissioned by Carson Cooman, the Assabet Valley Mastersingers, Unitarian choirs in Massachusetts and Minnesota, the Fisher Foundation, and others. Marshall will be present at the concert to introduce her piece.

The concert will be followed by a small reception where people are invited to meet the performers and composer.

For more information about the Lexington Symphony Chamber Players, visit: lexingtonsymphony.org.

Now that's Italian!

Domenic's brings one-stop shopping to Cohasset

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Domenic Truglia inside the newly opened Domenic's Italian Market in Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square off King Street. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Domenic Truglia put it best: "We're bringing a little bit of the North End to the South Shore."

Domenic's Italian Market opened in late April on 130 King Street (Route 3A) and offers Italian imported goods, from pasta and sauces to wine and beer, to specialty coffee and soda.

"They're items you won't see anywhere else," said Truglia.

The new storeowner, who previously owned the Club Casa tanning salon across the highway, said that he was inspired to open his own Italian market as someone who regularly frequents these types of shops.

"Being Italian, I'm always going into Italian market stores," said Truglia. "I got my dinner items, lasagna and sauces, but then had to go somewhere else to get my wine and beer. It's a lot easier to not have to make two different stops."

Domenic's one-stop shop for Italian goods offers a little bit of everything, because Truglia is putting the customer first. During the shop's soft opening the week of April 15, Truglia sought customer input on what the store should carry. He continues to be open to suggestions.

When he heard "every other customer" asking him for gluten-free items, Truglia began stocking gluten-free pasta. He said that the store's distributor has offered to send gnocchi, ravioli, lasagna and more.

Truglia said that soon, he plans to offer prepared meals, and this will include gluten-free options such as macaroni and cheese or spaghetti and meatballs: "kid-friendly alternatives."

Another alternative in the works: vegetarian "meat" balls. Truglia said that he offers more vegetarian options than not in his shop, noting that meat-free meals are also in high-demand.

"Being in this area, we're able to do more non-traditional Italian items," said Truglia.

Another popular request: Gelato, the smooth, creamy Italian version of ice cream. Truglia hopes to expand the store to include a gelato case.

"Gelato is huge — everyone's eating it now," said Truglia. "It's crazy."

The shop will also offer cannoli on Fridays and fresh bread on Saturdays, along with samplings of food, wine and beer on Saturdays. Custom baskets as a gourmet gift, filled with items of the customer's choosing, are also available for delivery.

Three weeks into the opening, the new Italian market has garnered some praise from Facebook fans. Many raved over the cannoli and gluten-free pasta.

Three weeks into the opening, the new Italian market has garnered some praise from Facebook fans. Many raved over the cannoli and gluten-free pasta.

One reviewer wrote, "We love specialty food markets and this new place did not disappoint! We were very impressed with the quality of products here. Amazing cheese, Italian meats, pasta, wine, etc. We met the owner, fantastic guy, very knowledgeable about everything in the store, and he gave us some great recommendations! With the warm weather finally here this is the perfect place to stop and stock up on delicious delicacies and have a picnic!"

Domenic's is a family-friendly business, and a family affair. Truglia said he was happy to return to doing business in Cohasset, where his family is from. Truglia operated a tanning salon in town for a number of years before deciding to sell the business in 2011. He and his family – wife Judy and daughters Vanessa, six, and Viviana, five – took time off to travel around the country, at one point spending several months in Hawaii.

After a while, the Truglia family was ready to return to their roots.

"It's something we were missing," he said of his family's time away. "There's no place like the South Shore."

Truglia said that he and his wife are grateful that their daughters can attend Cohasset schools and be in close proximity to some of the best colleges and universities in the country. For now, the proud father enjoys showing off his daughters' artwork on the walls on his new shop.

He is also happy to be in the food business as opposed to his former work in the tanning industry.

"To feed somebody feels more rewarding," said Truglia.

Domenic's Italian Market is located at 130 King Street (Route 3A) in the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza next door to Mary Lou's. For more information, call 781-923-1723 or visit Domenic's on Facebook: Facebook.com/DomenicsItalianMarket.



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LIFE AT CHS

Arts, athletics and academics



The night will feature senior students' artwork displayed throughout the senior lounge and an awards ceremony for seniors who have dedicated their time and effort to Music and Art while at CHS.

WHITNEY MALONE

This week was certainly a balanced mix of work and play at CHS! Today, students finished their final AP exams, and this afternoon, the band and chorus students are taking their music trip into Boston. After visiting the Schubert Theater for a backstage tour and attending a private sketch comedy show at the Improv Asylum, we will top off the night seeing a Blue Man Group performance at the Charles Playhouse!

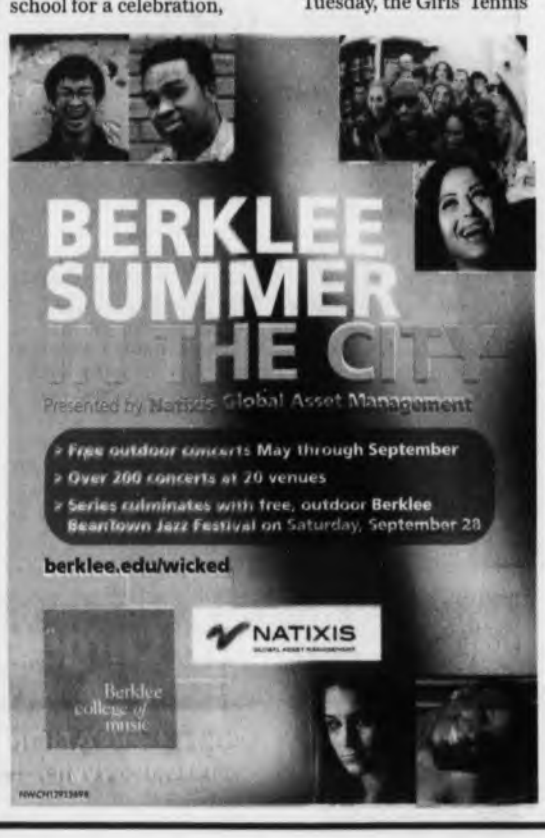
Monday, sophomore CHS students began their Mathematics MCAS testing, while that night, the Costa Rica students gathered at the school for a celebration, sharing pictures and memories with friends and family from the trip in April. After a ten-minute picture slideshow set to our "Coho Ticos" playlist, we each shared our favorite and most empowering experiences in Costa Rica, including our night hike through the rainforest, walking on a rickety metal bridge over a river (only three people at a time!), and white water rafting adventures down the Pacuare River! The party ended with everyone enjoying Mrs. Humphrey's homemade tres leches cake, a traditional Spanish butter cake soaked in three types of milk.

Tuesday, the Girls' Tennis Team celebrated their 3-2 win against Notre Dame Academy, contributing to their undefeated record. Congrats girls!

Next Thursday, the band and chorus members will celebrate their last performances of the year for friends and family at CHS Arts Night. The night will feature senior students' artwork displayed throughout the senior lounge and an awards ceremony for seniors who have dedicated their time and effort to Music and Art while at CHS.

This week, the student council collected order forms for Prom flowers. As a clever and (especially for us seniors) convenient fundraiser, the student council is selling corsages and boutonnieres through Roche Bros. floral department in Marshfield. Students can pick up their orders at school on their way out the door next Friday the 24th and will be all set for Prom that night! Next week, Prom tickets will be on sale in school. Also, if any CHS senior parents are interested in purchasing footage of the Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala on the town common, I have been notified that they may purchase a DVD through Shaun Galvin by contacting him at 781-424-2197 or galvin_shaun@yahoo.com.

Whitney Malone is a senior at Cohasset High School; her column runs monthly during the school year.



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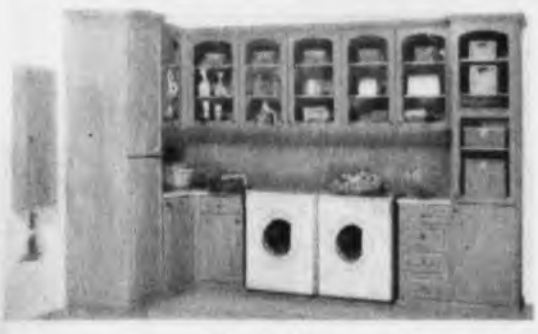




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JUVENILE DIABETES CHAMPION

Bill Burnett being honored

The New England Chapter of JDRF, the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research, will host its 31st Annual Boston Gala on Saturday (May 18) at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. JDRF, formerly known as the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, will recognize Bill Burnett, founder and race director of the Cohasset Triathlon, as the 2013 Nancy Jones Diabetes Champion. The goal of the black tie event is to raise more than $1.2 million to fund research to cure, treat, and prevent T1D.

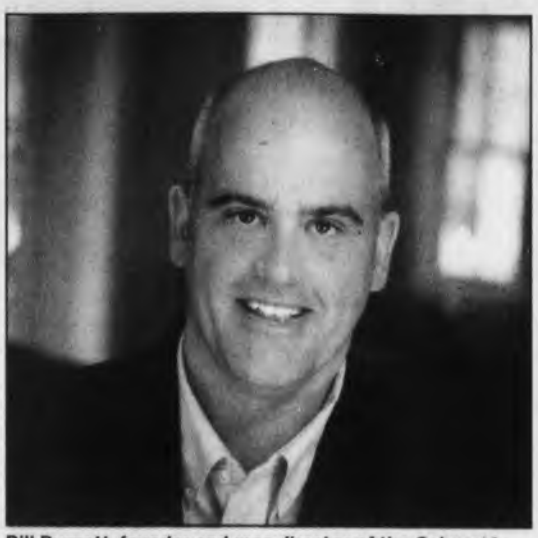
Bill is the Managing Director and Founder of Streamline Events. He launched his first triathlon in his hometown of Cohasset in 2007. The Cohasset Triathlon was originally created to showcase the beautiful seaside town, but Bill also wanted to give back to the community. After seeing for years what a good friend's son had to endure managing T1D on a daily basis, he knew he wanted to raise money for JDRF's mission.

The Cohasset Triathlon, now in its seventh year, has raised nearly $1 million for T1D research to date and continues to be one of JDRF's largest and most successful volunteer fundraising events across the country. The event has also become one of the largest, most popular sprint distant races in New England.

"I am deeply touched by the outpouring of support from the T1D community. I've never seen anything like it. The passion and drive to find a cure is so strong. People often ask me how we made the Cohasset Triathlon so successful and my answer is simple: Surround yourself with good people who are passionate and have high integrity and good things will happen," said Bill. "The Nancy Jones Diabetes Champion Award is wonderful acknowledgment for our race coordinators, our volunteers, and everyone who has supported our efforts. This recognition makes me incredibly proud of what we have built through the Cohasset Triathlon."

For additional information about the 31st Annual Boston Gala, or to support the event, visit newengland.jdrf.org. To make a gift in honor of Bill Burnett, visit:

jdrfbaystate.ejoinme.org/togetherwetriumph.



Bill Burnett, founder and race director of the Cohasset Triathlon, is being honored by The New England Chapter of JDRF. COURTESY PHOTO

AIRING ON 143TV

howieHowie

Cohasset's Howie Altholtz and his band, howieHowie, performed to a packed House of Blues in Boston on Thursday, May 2.

The concert was part of the 26th annual Beyond Shelter event to raise money for the Friends of Boston Homeless and the One Fund for the Boston marathon victims. Other musical acts included Jackie Berkley, No Relation, and the Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble.

The event was captured on film and is airing on Cohasset's 143tv. This week's airing features new enhanced sound quality.

Cable casting times on Comcast Channel 9 and Verizon Channel 37:

- Fri., May 17: Noon, 11 p.m.
- Sat., May 18: 1 p.m., 7 p.m.
- Sun, May 19: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- Mon., May 20: 11 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Tues, May 21: Noon, 6 p.m.
- Wed., May 22: 10 a.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Thurs., May 23: 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Brianne Catharine McKenney and Christopher Charles Detoy were married on January 19. COURTESY PHOTO

WEDDING

Detoy — McKenney

Brian and Monica McKenney, of Cohasset, announce the marriage of their daughter Brianne Catharine McKenney to Christopher Charles Detoy. The wedding took place Jan. 19, 2013 in Brooklyn, NY.

Bree grew up in Cohasset, attended Milton Academy and graduated from Skidmore College. Chris grew up in Pasadena, Calif., attended the Fountain Valley School in Colorado and graduated from Connecticut College.

Both Bree and Chris have worked in NYC since college. Bree, having worked in marketing for such magazines as ELLE and Vanity Fair recently accepted the role of director of Integrated Marketing Solutions for the Wall Street Journal. Chris is a commercial producer currently employed at Young & Rubicam, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon in Tulum, Mexico, the newlyweds are at home in Brooklyn, N.Y. with their one-eyed French bulldog, Harvey.



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FINANCING AVAILABLE



Fitness coaches Tyler Aiken, Jenna Quilty, and John Kalell are racing as part of the team "Sarah's Soldier's" in the annual Cohasset Triathlon on June 30. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Local coaches team up for tri

Sarah's Soldiers race for Cohasset girl

CATZ Hingham coaches John Kalell and Tyler Aiken and Secret Physique instructor, Jenna Quilty, are participating in the Cohasset Triathlon on June 30 as members of the Sarah's Soldier's team. Sarah's Soldiers is a team of friends and family dedicated to help find a cure for Type 1 Juvenile Diabetes.

Sarah's Soldiers

Sarah Bast, an 11-year-old girl from Cohasset, was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes when she was just four years old. Mark and Clare Bast, her parents, created an organization that would raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) in hopes that one day their daughter and millions of other children could say they "had" diabetes. Sarah's Soldiers is the name of the team who races in the Cohasset Triathlon each year to raise money for JDRF.

Getting involved

The CATZ coaches decided to join Sarah's Soldiers and race in the Cohasset Tri because they with Clare Bast, Sarah's mother. Quilty worked with Clare at lululemon for two years. Kalell and Aiken know Clare because she works out at CATZ with lululemon. Kalell was named lululemon ambassador, so the group is also connected that way.

The event and foundation is dear to the coaches' hearts. The trio has no triathlon experience, and is nervous to participate in this Tri as none are swimmers or cyclists, according to Quilty.

However, they have decided to participate "because if Sarah can figure out how to live her life with Juvenile diabetes, pricking her finger and monitoring her blood glucose all day long, then we can figure out how to compete in this race!" said Quilty. "Let me add that I am petrified of the ocean... it scares me to even think about it. But I'm doing it for Sarah because she is a strong, beautiful, and brave little girl, and I am going to be equally as strong for her."

Teaming up

Both facilities are teaming up to raise money for this incredible cause. Each session will consist of a 30-minute CATZ workout with John or Tyler and then a 30-minute class at the Secret Physique studio with Jenna. You can register using the link found on the Facebook event page to reserve your spot or drop in the day of the event. Cash or personal check (made out to Sarah's Soldiers) is accepted. The cost is $30 per session; 100 percent of proceeds will go to Sarah's Soldiers.

Please plan to arrive 15 minutes before your CATZ session to check-in, sign a waiver, and receive your wristband. Your wristband will admit you into your assigned time slot at both locations.

Details:

Where: CATZ Hingham and Secret Physique is located at 35 Pond Park Road, Hingham.

When: Sunday, May 19

Session 1: 10:30 a.m. CATZ; 11:15 a.m. Secret Physique

Session 2: 11: 15 a.m. CATZ; Noon Secret Physique

For more information and to make a donation, visit www.sarahssoldiers.com.

Sharing the story of 'Saving Baby'

Hingham man co-authors book on horseracing

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

Three weeks ago, a book co-authored by *New York Times* bestselling author and Hingham resident Larry Lindner went live on amazon.com. The book, *Saving Baby*, tells the true story of Jo Anne Normile, who got pulled into horse racing and had to make painful, life-changing choices she never expected, or even knew existed.

Lindner admits that before meeting Normile he never paid much attention to horses. He has dogs, and has edited a veterinary magazine. When Dr. Nicholas Dodman, Director of the Tufts Animal Behavior Clinic told him about a woman in Michigan who wanted to rescue racehorses, Lindner kept saying no. He was a boy from the city, he said, meaning New York City originally, and knew nothing about horses. But in January, 2010 he agreed to meet Normile.

After hearing her story, he said, "I couldn't ignore it."

He sat down, took 80 pages of notes on how racing works, and came away shocked. He discovered that in a sad, frightening irony, the business of racing takes from horses the very thing that we so prize them for — the freedom and the possibilities they symbolize when we see them running, powerful and strong. Racing takes away horses' choices, up to their choice of life or death.

Like others, Lindner considered horse racing a sport. He no longer does, although he understands how someone watching it could see it that way. In addition to the competitive element, fans admire horses the way they do human athletes: for their grace, power, skill, and speed. Fans also admire athletes for their commitment and endurance; no athlete is immune from injuries. "I love football," Lindner said, "but Tom Brady, he gets to decide when he's going to quit, when he'll retire. Racehorses, they have no choice. They're stuck in a stall 23 hours a day. They don't eat the way we do, but they're fed the way we are."

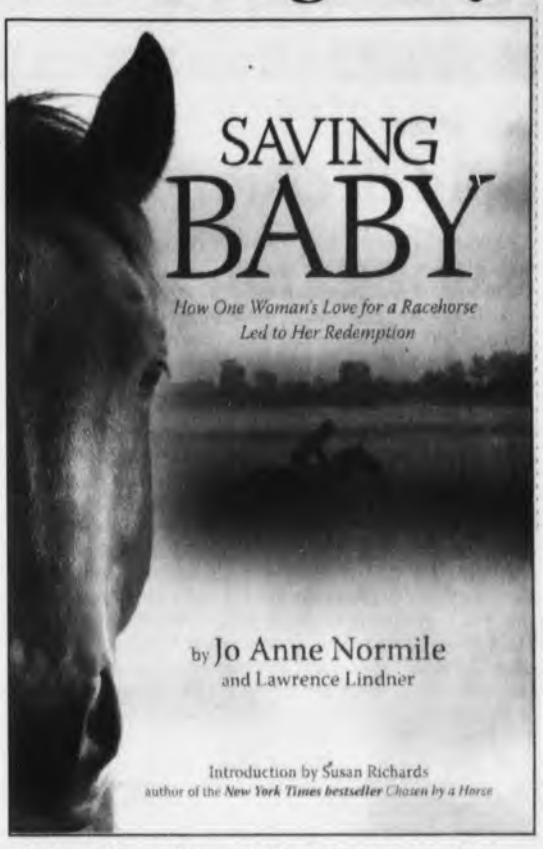
The book describes Normile confronting both points of view as she comes to racing as a newbie. She might not have come to racing at all, except that she wanted to keep Baby, the horse she had loved and raised since his birth. She had to promise his original owner she would race him, because the original owner got a fee whenever Baby raced. Like a parent proud of her student athlete, Normile alternated being proud of how Baby ran, and becoming increasingly upset by the way his trainers treated him. His trainers kept him stabled to increase his desire to run, and fed him twice a day in bulk. When horses feast rather than graze, they can develop life-threatening colic. Long stabling also causes inflammation in the slender leg joints that have to bear the pounding weight of a running horse.

Breeders are also removing horses' innate ability to avoid injuries. "Horses are bred more for speed than for soundness," Lindner said. "Being bred for speed is diametrically opposite to being bred for sound."

As Normile struggled with the tension between wanting to keep her horse and seeing how he was being treated, she also had to confront another grim reality of track life — the horrifying fate so many horses meet after injury or poor performances.

The result of injury for a racehorse is usually death, and for most, it's not a quick, merciful death. Lindner mentioned the case of Eight Belles, the filly who broke both her ankles just after the 2008 Kentucky Derby. "Eight Belles was one of the lucky ones," Lindner said. "She was euthanized right there with a privacy screen." He said that most injured racehorses are loaded from the tracks onto cattle trucks and shipped off to Mexico or Canada for slaughter, where slaughtering horses for meat is legal. During these journeys, horses endure pain or tremendous discomfort. Track regulars call the people who arrange this pipeline from the track to slaughterhouses "kill buyers". The Humane Society of the United States' website also gives these facts and estimates that at least 100,000 horses are slaughtered each year this way. Lindner gave a higher estimate, between 150,000 and 175,000 horses, and that 10 – 15 percent of these are Thoroughbred racehorses, including brood mares.

Eventually these tensions led Normile not only to pull out of racing but also to try to save horses, to get to the route of the slaughter pipeline. She founded CANTER, an organization that strives to protect Thoroughbreds from slaughter, but had to leave it when her husband became very ill. She never stopped advocating against equine slaughter, though, and has spoken to members of Congress about its cruelty and the health risks to people. Most horsemeat is toxic because drugs fed to horses before slaughter haven't been metabolized. Those drugs get passed on to people.



The book, *Saving Baby* went live on amazon.com three weeks ago. COURTESY PHOTO



Larry Lindner of Hingham and coauthor Jo Anne Normile on her Michigan farm. Larry is feeding Lucky an apple, while Jo Anne is holding Sissy, sister to Baby and an important character in their new book, *Saving Baby*. COURTESY PHOTO

In coordination with the book, *Saving Baby*, Normile founded the Saving Baby Equine Charity. The Saving Baby Equine Charity tries to identify horses in need and connect them with people who will foster them.

Normile is now doing more advocating. In coordination with the book, *Saving Baby*, Normile founded the Saving Baby Equine Charity. The Saving Baby Equine Charity tries to identify horses in need and connect them with people who will foster them. The charity also raises money to pay off kill buyers, pay veterinary bills, feed, and transport to safe farms. Lindner says the charity has saved dozens of horses from slaughter.

A percentage of proceeds from the book will go to the charity. "It's particularly important to remember that horses are people, too," Lindner said. "They each have their own personality and character. They have good memories — often better than humans — but they're prey animals, so they're vulnerable. When you buy the book, you're part of the story of saving horses."

You can learn more about the Saving Baby Equine Charity at savingbaby.org. You can learn more about the book at savingbaby.com.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Split decision

Saturday's election will no doubt go down as one of the most interesting in recent memory.

Those of us who are energized by the political process will be analyzing this one for some time to come. It makes you wish you were a guest on one of those Sunday morning talk shows where those on both sides and in the middle put their spin on the results.

While Steve Gaumer and incumbent Lee Jenkins – and Russ Bonetti and Karen Quigley – have made it clear they did not run as "teams" – often their signs were planted together on lawns. On Election Day many of their campaign workers were standing together along Highland Avenue leading some to believe they were members of two separate "camps."

So with Gaumer and Quigley in the winner's circle – some local political pundits are left scratching their heads. Just what was the message the voters were sending? Maybe it is the hope that while working together – Gaumer and Quigley – will also provide checks and balances. While there has been dysfunction on the board, healthy debate and the exchange of ideas should not be discouraged. Citizens want to be included in the decision-making process and that is only possible through the airing of different opinions before reaching a consensus.

We want to congratulate the winners Gaumer and Quigley and take our hats off to Bonetti and Jenkins. They all fought hard to win.

We don't believe the "changing of the guard" was a reflection of the job incumbent selectman Lee Jenkins was doing. In light of all the divisiveness, we think voters wanted a change on the Board of Selectmen and it would have been difficult for any incumbent selectman to win reelection. We've covered Jenkins for years and found him dedicated, direct and hard working.

However, the baton has been passed and a lot of trust has been placed in the hands of the new board to provide leadership.

Our sincere hope is that any "war wounds" from recent issues and the campaigns and will soon heal. In the end, we are all neighbors who all share the same love for Cohasset.

We'd also like to congratulate all the candidates who ran opposed or unopposed and wish them well on their respective boards, committees and commissions. We send special recognition to the winner Virginia Laugelli Najmi and her opponent James R. Sheerin who ran to fill an unexpired term on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Flower girls for Memorial Day

Flower girls, ages 5 through 12, are needed for the water service for veterans who died at sea. The event will take place at the Veterans Memorial. Parents and siblings can also walk, as well as past flower girls – the more the merrier.

Girls should meet at the Common across from the POW/MIA Square (near Depot Court) at 11 a.m., on Memorial Day, May 27. Girls should bring flowers from their gardens, and will walk from the Common to Veterans Park.

Anyone interested can call Dee Wigmore at 617-281-6128.

COHASSET MARINER

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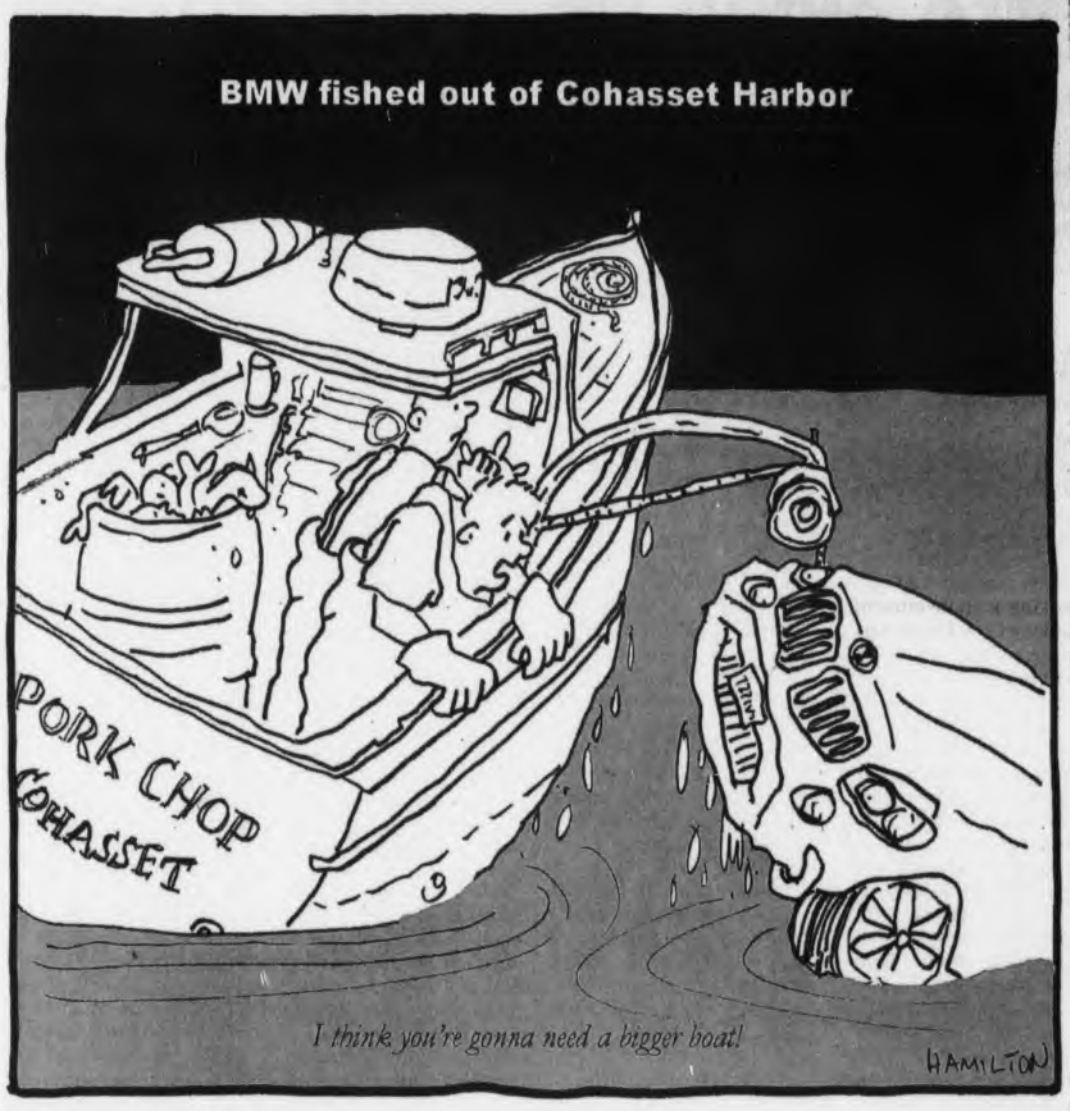
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bonetti reflects on race, looks ahead

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me last Saturday. I am most appreciative and humbled by your show of support. I would also like to thank all of you who chose not to vote for me. There were a lot of things going on last Saturday besides the election, and those who took the time to vote are the ones who make our system work so well.

I would like to congratulate Steve Gaumer and Karen Quigley on being elected. I wish them the best and will do all I can to help them in any way. I would like also to thank Lee Jenkins for his past service to the town as a Selectman, and as a member of the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee.

I'd like to thank Peter Wood for his help as treasurer of my somewhat improvised run for selectman. It was an interesting ride to say the least. Thanks to those who contributed monetarily, and those who took a sign for their yard. If I missed taking any signs down, let me know!

Thanks to The Mariner, 143TV, and the folks at Elder Affairs for providing a forum for the voters to hear the candidates' position on the many issues facing Cohasset.

I look forward to continuing to help preserve the character of Cohasset as a member of the CPC. I hope people will consider volunteering on some of the various committees in town. Volunteers make a huge impact on the town.

Cohasset will be facing some major decisions over the next few years that will only be solved if we all do our best to work as one. Recently we have all seen public discourse take a most uncivil turn. We all love Cohasset, so it is incumbent on us to put past differences aside and try to find common ground. We will never solve the issues facing the town if we don't face them together. There will be differences of opinion and that is certainly healthy, but if we want to move the town forward we have to stop dwelling on the past.

My only regret looking back is that only 30 percent of the registered voters took part in the elections. Having the right to choose your government is a privilege that we all should honor.

Thanks again.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets May 29

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of "Light Between Oceans" by M. L. Stedman on Wednesday, May 29. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 7. Feature move will be "The Odd Life of Timothy Green" starring Jennifer Garner. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Chasset.

Windows 7 Workshop - Learn how to use Windows 7 at a free workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 13. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for information or to sign up.

Henry Beston's Cape Cod - Don Wilding, co-founder of the nonprofit Henry Beston Society on Cape Cod and author of "Henry Beston's Cape Cod," will present a slideshow/lecture titled "Henry Beston's Cape Cod: Inspiration for a National Seashore" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 20.

Microsoft Excel Workshop - Barbara Andrews will teach this workshop on how to use Excel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Friday, June 21. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for information or to sign up.

Summer Schedule - The library will be closed Sundays May 26 through September 1. We will reopen on Sundays on September 8th.

FOR CHILDREN

Read a Book - Win a Bike — Dependable Cleaners' Read to Ride summer reading program has begun. The more books read, the more chances to win a bike. Ten bikes will be given away. Entries will be accepted from through Aug. 12. Children ages 6 through 15 are eligible.

Entry forms are available at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Dependable Cleaners, and at: dependablecleaners.com. All entry forms are to be returned to Dependable Cleaners.

BRIEFLY

CERT volunteers being sought

The Town of Cohasset Emergency Management is continuing to increase the number of trained volunteers under the CERT Program, to help respond during emergencies.

Emergency service personnel are the best trained and equipped to handle emergencies. However, following a catastrophic disaster, the community may be on its own for a period of time because of the size of the area affected, lost communications, and/or unpassable roads. To address this we are currently seeking volunteers in Cohasset to become a CERT volunteer.

CERT training is designed to prepare us to help ourselves, families, and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT trained volunteers make a difference by using skills learned to save lives and protect property.

CERT training covers basic skills that are important to know when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, we will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

CERT training will begin this summer. The training will be nine weeks, one night per week, day and time to be determined.

For more information or to volunteer email Glenn Pratt: gpratt@suburbanresources.com.

How to contact the Veterans Services Officer

Assistan Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Senate election hits close to home



The 2013 Massachusetts Senate race for now-Secretary of State John Kerry's old seat has already proven to be a study in contrasts.

MATT GREGORY

Gabriel Gomez has always been willing to accept a challenge. The Cohasset businessman chose to apply for the Navy Seal program while still an aircraft carrier pilot, a move that could have jeopardized his entire military career. He decided to partially self-fund his political campaign for the 2013 Senate Election, utilizing his earnings from years working at an investment banking firm. He even participated in the fateful 2013 Boston marathon. Yet now, after surpassing challengers Daniel Winslow and Michael Sullivan in the April 30 Republican Party primary election, Gomez has been confronted with perhaps his most daunting undertaking yet: Outwitting 20-term Democratic Congressman Ed Markey and attaining one of the most powerful positions in American government, that of a United States Senator.

Gomez's name has become well known in Cohasset as of late. One can hardly miss the hundreds of blue-and-white signs decorating yards across town, or the massive wooden advertisement which was recently placed at the common, promoting his name to potential voters. When I voted in the primary on April 30, other people in line were not just discussing their support for the Cohasset native, but also how they had been with Gomez the night before, helping with his campaign. In the primary itself, he won 803 of 1,000 Republican votes cast in Cohasset, and his victory speech following the contest was held at the Red Lion Inn. He even ran for town Selectman in 2003. Cohasset residents know enough about Gomez as a person; he is an affluent, well-respected individual who in the past has attempted to play a role in town politics and social events. However, as a national-level politician, Gomez' profile is far less recognizable than that of his competitor, leading many potential voters to wonder exactly what type of politician this state would be sending to Washington if Gabriel Gomez was to win the Senate seat.

Pledging to campaign on a socially moderate and fiscally conservative platform, Gomez seeks to combine his years of experience in the private investment world with his "Washington outsider" status to "reboot Congress" and end the gridlock seen as currently preventing necessary legislative progress. Regarding government expenditures, Gomez plans to "enact meaningful spending reductions," and would likely ally himself with conservative elements within the Senate dedicated to opposing Obama's budget proposals in favor of policies similar to those advocated by Mitt Romney during his recent presidential campaign. Moreover, Gomez has ambitions of reforming Congressional budget-development practices, authoring a "Gomez Plan to Reboot Congress," in which he advocates a national balanced budget amendment and a provision mandating government salaries to be suspended until a budget has been submitted. On social issues, Gomez takes a moderate stance; he claims to be personally pro-life, yet advocates upholding Roe v. Wade, and does support the provision of same-sex marriage on a state-by-state basis. While Gomez's stances on these issues have been widely publicized, there are numerous other political concerns he will be forced to address in the Senate on which he has yet to make more than general assertions regarding his position. For example, concerning energy policy, Gomez writes on his website, "I will work with President Obama when he is right, and will oppose him when he is wrong," and on foreign policy, "We must confront the real threats to freedom and we must sustain...the cause of liberty." These generalizations have been attacked by Democratic leaders as illustrating Gomez' lack of experience and inability to adequately respond to the complicated challenges of congressional service.

Now enter Congressman Ed Markey. First earning a House of Representatives seat in 1976, the 20-term veteran has established a reputation as an unwaveringly liberal voice in Washington. Markey has supported many of President Barack Obama's initiatives, including the passage of the stimulus package in 2009 and the Affordable Care Act in 2010. Moreover, regarding foreign affairs, Markey has been a strong opponent of military intervention, voting in 2004 to oppose further funding for the Iraq War and continuing to condemn the Bush administration for the monetary and human losses suffered in Iraq and Afghanistan. On social issues, Markey has advocated strongly in favor of a woman's right to choose and for national marriage equality, opposing a constitutional amendment which would have banned same-sex marriage. However, Markey's area of greatest expertise is environmental policy; he has served on the House Natural Resources Committee for over 30 years, has consistently warned against the dangers of climate change, and has advocated government support for clean energy development rather than continued reliance on fossil fuel burning. Furthermore, as described by Markey's website, the direct impact of his energy activism has been beneficial for the Massachusetts economy: "Ed has fought to protect federal policies that enhance clean energy, which have helped bring more than 70,000 jobs to Massachusetts."

The 2013 Massachusetts Senate race for now-Secretary of State John Kerry's old seat has already proven to be a study in contrasts. Gomez is far younger than Markey, with a military and business background, a "Washington outsider" perspective, and idealistic ambitions of congressional reform. Markey, conversely, has a long tenure in Congress, with a storied history of liberal activism and the current support of established figures in the Democratic community, including President Obama and Secretary Kerry. Markey's age and years in Washington have been attacked by Gomez, who proclaimed, "You've got somebody here, who, literally, in 1976, was playing Little League baseball when Congressman Markey was first elected. There can't be a better poster boy for term limits than Congressman Markey." Yet on the other hand, Gomez's lack of experience and moderate stances have drawn comparisons to past Massachusetts politicians Scott Brown and Mitt Romney. The association between the former governor and the current Senate candidate is particularly notable; Gomez is receiving assistance from multiple Romney advisors, including Eric Fehrnstrom, notorious for his comment regarding shifting the candidate's image like an "Etch-a-Sketch." Gomez has even been called a "Mini Me" of Romney's failed presidential bid. Yet while the lack of a true conservative presence in the election has prompted some to dismiss the contest as between "two Democrats," the Massachusetts election will nevertheless have significant implications for the balance of partisan power in Washington and the future of government policy, an impact that will be felt both on the streets of Cohasset and across the United States.

The author is a graduating senior at Cohasset High School. He will be studying international politics and Arabic at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the fall. He can be reached at: mattrgregory85@gmail.com

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Sally Field and the Bully Pulpit



Open and constructive disagreements are part of what makes this country great; anonymous bullying and personal attacks are not constructive.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

"You like me, right now, you like me!"

No, I'm not talking about me per se, rather I am sharing Sally Field's 1985 memorable Oscar acceptance speech for winning Best Actress in the movie "Places in the Heart."

If you haven't seen "Places in the Heart" I highly recommend that you do. It's a terrific movie about a young widowed mother in the 1930s trying to survive after the sudden death of her husband. The movie has a wonderful cast including Danny Glover who plays a share cropper helping Sally Field's character and John Malkovich as a blind man who Fields' takes in to help cover the mortgage.

There's a pivotal scene near the end of the movie where some townsmen dressed in white robes are about to lynch Glover but they are stopped when Malkovich identifies the men by their voices. It's an incredibly moving scene that showed that these men were tough hiding under their hoods and robes but as soon as they were exposed they cowered up and went away; which brings us around to Cohasset.

For the last few weeks the Mariner has been covering a story about the anonymous posters on the paper's website and how the Board of Selectmen has been investigating to see if any originated from Town Hall. The investigation has been suspended, because the Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski do not believe they originated from Town Hall, but regardless of where they originated they are unfortunately giving our community a black eye.

It's been debated whether the ongoing inflammatory responses are legal (protected by the 1st Amendment) or illegal (in violation of the Massachusetts anti-masking and anti-bullying laws) but no one can debate the fact that in many cases the posts lack civility and are vindictive. The ironic part is whatever value some comments seem to have is minimalized by the posters' refusal to stand by their words and the incessant vitriol.

Stop for a minute and answer this question: What would the community reaction be if it was found that a very small percentage of Cohasset High School students were anonymously posting nasty, slanderous rumors about other students on a town-centric social media site and that the site was allowing it to continue?

The answer is easy; parents would go ballistic, the actions would be deemed illegal (cyber-bullying). The institutions would be held accountable and all efforts would be made to correct the situation and catch the perpetrators. So then why are we accepting of these actions from adults and what signal is being sent to our kids that this behavior is being allowed to continue?

The Board of Selectmen and Mike Milanoski think the actions are questionable which is why they investigated to see if the posts were coming from town servers. I believe the solution shouldn't come from Town Hall; rather the solution lies with the management of the Cohasset Mariner.

The parent company for the Cohasset Mariner, Gate House Media, controls how posters log on. The paper already requires that when someone submits a letter to the paper that it must be signed. Require the same for people who post. No need for two sets of rules and such an act would ensure that all individuals are held to the same minimal level of civility. I know that Milanoski and others support this idea as do I.

Open and constructive disagreements are part of what makes this country great; anonymous bullying and personal attacks are not constructive. This is our community and the Mariner as our community paper should take a leadership role and do its part to elevate the level of discourse. If there is some hesitancy to fully embrace this change, I suggest the paper adopt a 6-month moratorium on the anonymous blogging with a public or published assessment afterwards.

As for the questionable posters, based on their posts it was quite evident that these folks strongly opposed the candidacy of Karen Quigley for Selectman. Late last week their overzealousness leaped off of the World Wide Web and on to streets of Cohasset as fake election signs mysteriously appeared stating, "Bring Back Mike Coughlin Vote Quigley." (For the record, there have been rumors of questionable tactics involving other campaigns, but I haven't seen anything to substantiate them.)

Really? Bring back Mike Coughlin? They thought Mike Coughlin would resonate with voters? Had they spent less time arguing online with Mike Coughlin and more time talking around town it would have been clear that the desire for civility and respect were amongst the key issues with those who turned out to vote. In a matter of minutes, they made a candidate with a closet full of questions — sympathetic.

The top two finishers in Saturday's election won seats on the Board of Selectmen. Steve Gaumer garnered the most votes. Karen Quigley, the candidate these individuals went after edged Russ Bonetti for second place by just four votes with Leland Jenkins a distant fourth. Four votes, just four votes, think about it for a minute. Don't you think those bogus signs generated a minimum of four or five sympathy votes for Quigley? What would have been the outcome had they done nothing?

Which brings me to another quote associated with Sally Field; this time from the movie Forest Gump. "Momma says, stupid is as stupid does."

Thanks for reading and it's time to remove the bully from the pulpit.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Milestones just a click away



GREGORY MATHIS

With Memorial Day a little more than a week away, it's safe to say the school calendar is beginning to wind down.

Granted some school districts will be in session until the final week of June as a result of the numerous snow days over the winter, but that won't have a direct impact on the timing of proms, graduations and other end-of-year school activities.

While we make every attempt possible to cover as many of these school events as we can, it's difficult to be everywhere.

That's where you can help.

We'll most likely get to each of the graduations in the coming weeks by coordinating resources with our sister dailies – The Patriot Ledger, The Enterprise and the Taunton Gazette. But even that's not a given mainly because so many graduations are scheduled for the same day and around the same time.

But getting to each graduation, particularly the public schools, is a priority for us and we know you depend on our coverage to highlight this special day for the graduating seniors.

With that said, we know many are bringing their cameras to photograph and take video of the commencement exercises. Send your photographs and video our way and we'll find a spot for them either in print or online with the video.

Proms can be a challenge for us to cover, especially if they're held any great distance from the school. Although each school has a calendar of events, we cover many towns. It's safe to assume we don't always know when the junior or senior proms are, so please give us fair warning. Too often we are unaware of a prom and get called midday Friday to let us know the prom is happening later that night at the Quincy Marriott. Chances are assignments have been made and staff and freelancers are expected elsewhere.

Like graduation, though, there are usually people at the prom with cameras taking pictures and maybe even shooting video. We've missed some proms over the years and had to rely on you to help us cover these important events.

The same holds true for all the senior activities, field days and all the other events that will be happening at the schools as the calendar turns to June.

And it's worth reiterating as we enter this important stretch to be safe. Schools have been working with public safety personnel to stage mock accidents to provide compelling visual images of the dangers of drinking and driving. Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), as well as local police officials, have been out in full force making sure the message is being driven home. Students need to be accountable not only to themselves, but their classmates in making the right decisions. And parents need to be vigilant in knowing as much as they can about their child's whereabouts on these special nights and who they're hanging with and where they might be staying.

The last thing we want to be doing is reporting on a tragic loss of life following one of these once in a lifetime milestones.

So be safe, and don't forget to send in your pictures and video from these milestone events.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Yard sale to benefit scholarship fund

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale on Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 from 8 a.m. to noon at the home of Donna McGee, 23 Hill St.

The proceeds from this yard sale, held each year for the past 11 years, go to fund the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a civic-minded, Cohasset, graduating senior in good academic standing.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Abigail Adams

Deer Hill students got a visit from First Lady Abigail Adams during a performance by actress and historian Linda Myer in an exciting one-woman show.

While married to President John Adams, the second U.S. president, Abigail "Abby" Adams ran the family farm, educated their children, and wrote letters describing the tumultuous events of the American Revolution. She was more than a mother and homemaker and played a key role in American politics at the time.

The program by Historical Entertainments was sponsored by Cohasset's PSO.



Third grader Cassid Joslin gives Abigail Adams a thumbs up.



Jack Pyne is crowned King George III of England by Abigail Adams, portrayed by Linda Myer of Plymouth.



Left, third grader Leesil Gilbert portrays Massachusetts Governor Hutchinson.



From left to right, Deer Hill students Gustav Murphy, Ryan Flaherty, Miranda Schmidt, and Hayes McCarron portray the children of Abigail Adams onstage with presenter Linda Myer.



From left, Leesil Gilbert plays Gov. Hutchinson with Hilton Hudson as Samuel Adams and Hayden Dali as his special messenger.



At center, Ryan Norton joins in the revolutionary cheer, "No taxation without representation."



Carter Boyle takes the stage as Colon Crafts reading the preamble of the Constitution.



Miranda Schmidt plays Abigail Adams' eldest daughter.



Alex Voyentzie is captain of the ship in the Boston harbor as revolutionaries disguised as Indians climb aboard and dump his cargo of tea. From left to right, Hannah Mullaly, Gizelle Plaisival, Maeve Norton and Tess Hillier.



Deer Hill third graders Sean Durki left, and Luke Herndon, right, are excited to have Abigail Adams, played by Linda Myer, visiting the school.



Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

Joe Bennett, center, clearly enjoys the special visit from Abigail Adams.

ELECTION

Continued from 1

running for the two seats.

Selectmen

The four-way race for two selectmen seats was hard-fought between Bonetti, Gaumer, Jenkins and Quigley. The two victors, Gaumer and Quigley, took their seats on the new-look board during the Tuesday selectmen meeting, ready to dig in.

Gaumer said that he learned during his campaign that the grassroots effort of volunteers is key to running a good race.

"I'm really amazed when I recognize the amount of work that goes into even a small-town campaign," said Gaumer. "The number of people that came out to lend a hand, hold a sign, hold a gathering or cocktail party, or wrote emails — that's the part that struck me as surprising."

Gaumer said he was also surprised at the election outcome, because "you never really know. It was pleasing to know that 900 people will care enough to root for me every other Tuesday two hours at a time."

Now, said Gaumer, is time to "get to work."

His first order of business as a new selectman is to help the rest of the board "pull our act together," Gaumer said. "The town manager act elevates the board of selectmen into a role of governance — we set the objectives and policies by which we measure our success."

Gaumer explained that it's crucial to set objectives before taking action, so he hopes the reorganized board of selectmen will first set their objectives for the year before anything else.

"The new fiscal year is coming up; it's a good time to do it. You begin to define what is acceptable and what is not acceptable and the expectations of your management, and that's a big deal," Gaumer said. "If we identify what our objectives are, I'm optimistic we can work productively as a board."

Quigley said during the campaign that her first order of business was to support selectman Martha Gjesteby's call to the rest of the board to advertise for a new Town Manager. Cohasset has had an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, since March 2012.

Quigley made good on her campaign promise by asking the selectmen to start the process on Tuesday night. Chairman Fred Koed agreed to put it on the next meeting's agenda, slated for May 28.

Quigley said that she has nothing against Milanoski but feels that he lacks the credentials to be a permanent town manager. "I don't feel he is qualified nor has shown himself to be a qualified town manager," she said, adding that, however, "It is not all his fault. The [previous board of] selectmen have allowed him to do that."

Her primary goal as a selectman is to bring civility back to town government, Quigley said. "I don't want to bring any more divisiveness or rancor to the town... I want it all to end. Let's just all turn our backs on that and move forward."

Jenkins, who was running for his second selectmen term, said that he is not embarrassed by his loss and plans to stay involved in town government.

"I'm definitely not disappearing. Anything I can do to help the town, I will be looking at it very seriously," said Jenkins. "I was the incumbent and I feel very strongly that all my votes were the right votes, and that's the way it goes...I just hope the town will continue on the same path we've been going to get the efficiency and be able to move ahead... It's complicated to say, but I had a very good three years and am happy with what was done in the past 14 months."

Jenkins also voiced his support for Gaumer: "I feel very strongly that Steve will give the ability to plan for the future."

Despite many similarities, and the fact that they were often spotted around town together, Gaumer and Jenkins did not run a joint campaign.

Gaumer said that during his decade-plus on the Capital Budget Committee, which he chaired for seven years, he has worked with every selectman candidate in the past. Jenkins was the one he was "aligned principally" with throughout the campaign, he said.

Gaumer added that he could see why some voters may have lumped the two together, since he and Jenkins "share a number of principles in common, whether it's maintaining solid stewardship of taxpayer's money or making certain you know where you're headed before starting out on a journey, setting objectives."

Gaumer joked that if people saw him and Jenkins holding their signs in the same spot, it was "because I got the bright idea to go there, and he'd already gotten there before me."

Bonetti attended Tuesday's selectmen meeting and congratulated both Gaumer and Quigley during the public comment period. He also applauded the board's unanimous votes for chair and vice chair, stating that he hoped that would set the tone for the rest of the year.

"Thank you for the good start you guys are getting," Bonetti said.

Bonetti added he would continue serving on the Community Preservation Committee and added, "I hope we can all work well together in the future, and I hope I can help in the process."

Recount?

When asked if there would be a recount since the results were so close between Quigley and Bonetti, the town clerk said it would be up to one of them to request it. St. Pierre added that the votes are tabulated by computer and are "quite accurate."

"Both Accu-Vote tabulators were tested with 50 voted ballots on Tuesday May 7 and the count was correct. Test Ballots and Accu-Vote tapes are available in the Clerk's office. This procedure is performed before every election," St. Pierre said.

The last time a recount was done was during the 2004 town election for the School Committee race. Adrienne MacCarthy finished only two votes behind Pat Martin. A recount was done and MacCarthy still lost by three votes.

"It did not change the results," said St. Pierre.

Prior to that, the last recount was in 1984, the selectman's race between Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden. McArthur won by just one vote, so a judge ordered a new election in June; McArthur won with a larger margin that time, with 1,623 votes to 867.

Despite missing a selectman seat by only four votes, Bonetti said that he had no plans to ask for a recount. The selectman candidate said he was comfortable with the election results.

"I have a great deal of trust with the voter registrars; I wouldn't be surprised if they counted twice when they saw it was that close," Bonetti said, adding that he thought a recount would look like "sour grapes."

"Honestly, right now I think the last thing we need is someone trying to do something divisive," said Bonetti.

The CPC chair said that he enjoyed running his first political campaign.

"I was glad to be part of it and very surprised I got as good a number of votes as I did. I feel flattered."

He also won't rule out running for selectman again in a future election.

"I already have signs," Bonetti said.

Quigley said that she appreciated that Bonetti did not ask for a recount, but that she would have understood if he did.

"I have respect for Russ Bonetti and I wouldn't expect anything less of him because I know his character," said Quigley, adding that she would not have requested a recount, either. "If the table had been turned, I would have been comfortable with the results."



Andrea Buffum, left, and Trish Morse, right, smile while waving to voters as they turn onto Highland Avenue. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Chris Evans, Mindy Evans, and Russ Bonetti look down the road to watch the cars pull onto Highland Avenue to vote at the Town Hall on Saturday.

Annual Town Election results

Number of Eligible Voters 5814
Total votes cast 1740
Total percent voted 29.9%

ABSENTEES

Precinct	1	2	Total
	69	86	155

Selectman – For Three Years Vote For Two

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	111	95	206
Leland H. Jenkins	463	287	750
James Russell Bonetti	367	434	801
Stephen R. Gaumer	539	367	906
Karen M. Quigley	364	441	805
Write-in William Burnett	7	0	7
Write-in/Scattering	3	2	5
Total	1854	1626	3480

School Committee – For Three Years Vote For Two

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	588	592	1180
Jeanne M. Astino	573	509	1082
Mary McGoldrick	688	516	1204
Write-in/Scattering	5	9	14
Total	1854	1626	3480

Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library
For Three Years Vote for Three

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	882	870	1752
Sarah R. Pease	643	545	1188
Teresa E. Polhimus	593	492	1085
James M. Sandell	662	527	1189
Write-in/Scattering	1	5	6
Total	2781	2439	5220

Assessor - For Three Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	326	295	621
Elsa J. Miller	598	515	1113
Write-in/Scattering	3	3	6
Total	927	813	1740



Peter Vitello of Precinct One receives his ballot before voting in Saturday's town election.

Board of Health - For Three Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	332	291	623
Elizabeth L. Kirkpatrick	595	518	1113
Write-in/Scattering	0	4	4
Total	927	813	1740

Cohasset Housing Authority
For One Year to fill an unexpired term Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	247	183	430
Virginia Laugelli Najmi	377	385	762
James R. Sheerin	302	243	545
Write-in/Scattering	1	2	3
Total	927	813	1740

Planning Board - For Five Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	340	322	662
Charles A. Samuelson	583	487	1070
Write-in/Scattering	4	4	8
Total	927	813	1740

Planning Board Associate Member
For Three Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	322	307	629
Michael J. Dickey	604	505	1109
Write-in/Scattering	1	1	2
Total	927	813	1740

Recreation Commission - For Five Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	323	275	598
Kimberly Joan Mulcahy	602	536	1138
Write-in/Scattering	2	2	4
Total	927	813	1740

Sewer Commission - For Three Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	319	328	647
William B. McGowan, Jr.	606	484	1090
Write-in/Scattering	2	1	3
Total	927	813	1740

Water Commission
For Three Years Vote for One

Precinct	1	2	Total
Blanks	342	332	674
Daniel M. Varney	585	473	1058
Write-in/Scattering	0	8	8
Total	927	813	1740

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



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SPORTS

IN THIS SECTION

CALENDAR
Science Center celebrates 50 years 31



PHOTOS
Plant Something Day at Deer Hill 20

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3:00-5:00 for swimmers and 5:00-6:00 for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org.

Space is limited.

BASEBALL

On the cusp

Skippers need one for tourney return

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Two weeks ago, the Cohasset baseball team was reeling from inconsistent play fueled by mistakes.

Today, the Skippers are on the verge, and in fact may have already qualified to return to the MIAA Tournament.

Cohasset was under .500 and needed to win five of eight games to qualify.

The number was down to one as they prepared for yesterday's game against Monomoy.

In recent action, the Skippers got a great all-around performance by Shane Haggerty in a 7-1 win over Rockland on Monday.

Haggerty pitched a Haggerty threw a four-hitter with seven strikeouts and no earned runs, and laced a two-run triple to right-center in the second inning to help his cause.

Haggerty improved to 4-2 with a 1.58 ERA for the season with the win as the Skippers (9-7, 9-4 South Shore League) won on the road. Senior center fielder Christian Davis (2 for 3, 2 RBI, outfield assist) and jun-

SEE BASEBALL, 18



Cohasset's Christian Davis has played well for Cohasset this season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS LACROSSE

Preparing for the best

Skippers scrape with Hingham, beat Hanover

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin may call it tough education on the field for his team after their 13-6 loss to Hingham Friday night.

The Skippers first-year coach is looking to get his team prepared for the Div. 3 Tournament and he feels that there are some games that will get his team better prepared.

"Hingham has played tough competition," said Beaudoin. "There last six opponents got them ready for this game. We have cut down on our schedule and have not played as tough of competition as they have. We will watch the film and learn from it. We still have BC High left and the Div. 3 tournament and Dover-Sherborn is the team to beat."

"Cohasset is a very good program," said Hingham coach John Todd. "Their coach (Beaudoin) has them playing very well. He has turned things around."

Cohasset was coming off powerful wins over Norwell, 16-4 and Archbishop Williams, 19-6.

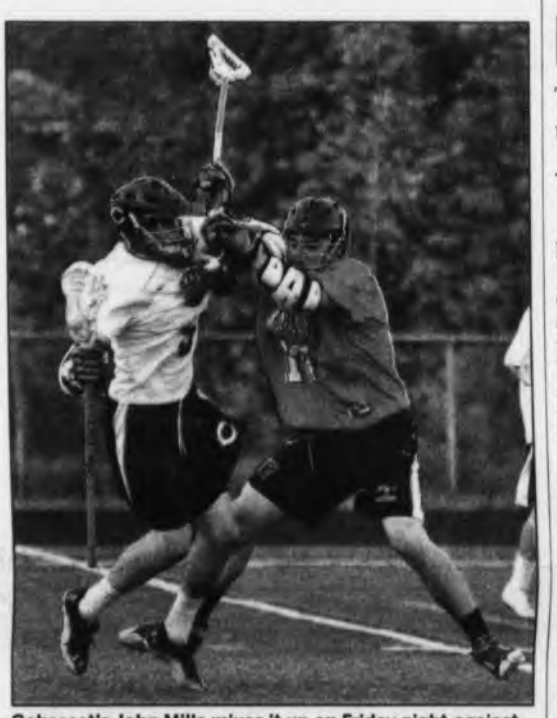
The Skippers had a rematch with Hanover, which knocked them out of the Div. 3 quarterfinals last year.

Cohasset did well in that game, beating the Indians Cohasset 14- 7.

John Mills led the way with 5 goals and Will Golden added a goal and four assists as the Skippers improved to 9-3.

Mills is leading the South Shore League in goals and

SEE BOYS LAX, 18



Cohasset's John Mills mixes it up on Friday night against Hingham. Mills leads the South Shore league in scoring. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS TENNIS

Girls knock off Hopkinton

Tennis continues undefeated season

The Cohasset Mariner

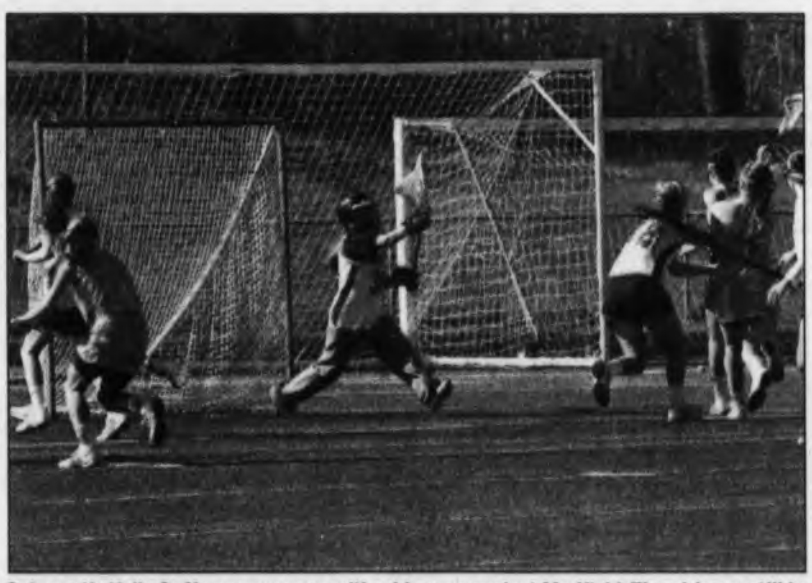
This is a good problem to have.

Talented No. 2 singles player Emma Smith has been sidelined for the last four matches with a back injury. Yet the Cohasset High girls tennis team rolls on. On Wednesday the Skippers (14-0) handed defending Division 2 state champ Hopkinton its first loss of the season, 3-2.

Smith should return next week, giving Div. 3 Cohasset a dynamic 1-2 punch with unbeatable sophomore Emma Davis at the top of the ladder.

In the meantime, coach Gigi Meehan will continue to try out some different combinations, knowing that the Skippers have the depth to

SEE TENNIS, 19



Cohasset's Kylie Coffman comes up with a big save against Medfield. The girls are still in the hunt for a playoff spot. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS LACROSSE

Toughest tests

Girls battle Notre Dame Academy

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girl's lacrosse team faced their toughest test of the season with two games in less than a week against nationally ranked Notre Dame Academy.

Having already qualified for the MIAA Tournament last week with a second-place finish in the South Shore League guaranteed, these games were an outstanding test and great preparation for the second season.

The first game started very well for the Skippers as they hung tough over the first 15 minutes and were within a goal of the Cougars at 3-2.

The last 35 minutes was pretty much all NDA as they took over and won 16-3.

The second NDA game on Monday was a very different story as Cohasset fought valiantly the entire game and the final score of 17-7 was not indicative of how close it was.

The Cougars started fast and jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Mackenzie Axelson

SEE GIRLS LAX, 18

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Chris Haggerty gets a hand from Terence Doonan after scoring the second run of the game in their win over Norwell. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Brett Dooley takes a cut at a pitch during their game against Norwell.



Terence Doonan gets a single in the top of the fifth inning.



Starting pitcher Shane Haggerty delivers a pitch to the plate during their win over Norwell.

BASEBALL

Continued from 17

ior first baseman Tim Cavanaro (triple, RBI) led the offense.

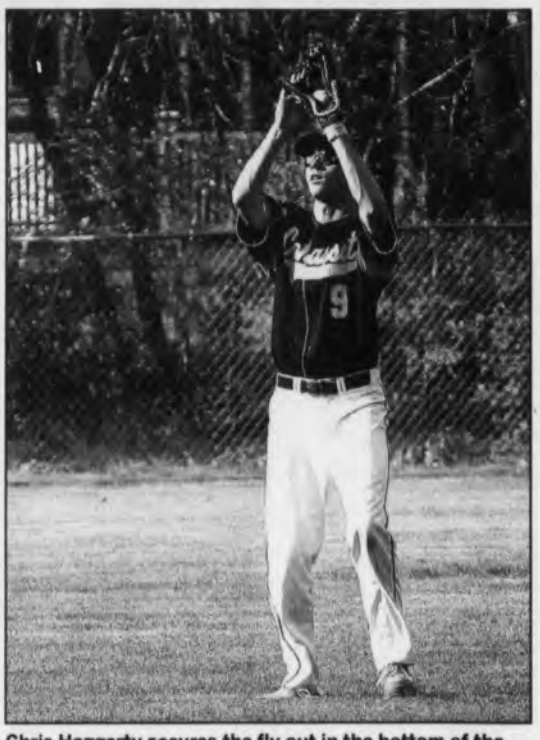
Mickey Barry added a double to the cause.

Before that, Cohasset beat Hull 7-4.

In the Hull win, last Thursday, Cavanaro had a solid effort, playing an excellent game at first base to go with two strong innings of relief.

Colin Gideon Murphy had yet another multi-hit game and both Shane Haggerty and Mickey Barry collected three RBI apiece.

After yesterday's Monomoy game, Cohasset will be at Mashpee and at Bridgewater, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Chris Haggerty secures the fly out in the bottom of the fourth inning.

BOYS LAX

Continued from 17

total points.

They also have BC High, Hull (today), Westboro and Scituate left in the regular season.

Cohasset was able to put the pressure on Hingham Friday, but Harbormen goalie Tommy Bannon came up with crucial saves in the game.

They also learned that they can't afford to let a good team get too many extra opportunities.

"We will learn from our mistakes in this game," said Beaudoin after his team's loss to the Harbormen. "Hingham does simple things, but they do it very well. They do a great job of protecting the ball and we were dropping the ball. We got a lot of penalties. We had too many penalties and Hingham capitalizes on everything.

"I was told that Tommy Bannon is a good goalie. You can tell he is a lacrosse goalie. He is not flopping all over the place. He does such a good job in goal."

Bannon stopped a couple of point-blank shots in the early going and his teammates helped him out by scoring the first three goals of the game. Hingham would never relinquish the lead and built the lead to seven, 12-5 after three periods and coast to the win.

The Skippers offense in the game was led by Nick Tangherlini who scored three times. John Mills added two goals and an assist while Colin Whelan had a goal in the game.

Mills in the 16-4 win over Norwell had four goals and assisted on three others in the win. Tangherlini added two goals and four assists.

Will Golden and Whelan had two goals each in the game for the Skippers.

Mills and Golden both scored five goals each in the Williams victory. Whelan also had five points in the game as he scored two goals and set up three others.

Tangherlini had three goals and Drew Nahill had a goal and three assists for Cohasset in the Williams win.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini brings the ball up as Cole Kissick looks on.



(Above) Cohasset's John Mills was garnering lots of attention by Hingham defenders after he had scored eight goals and six assists in two previous games.



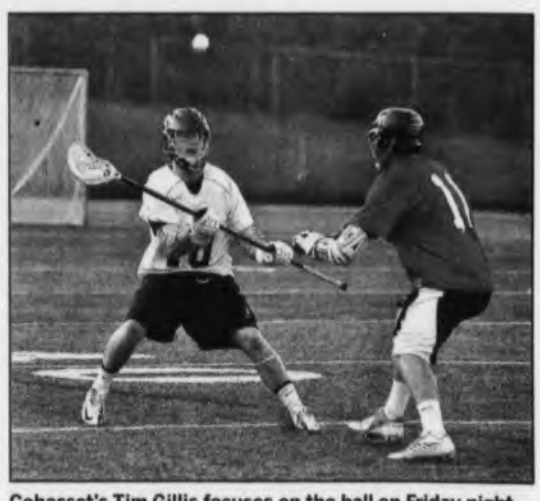
Cohasset players watch and celebrate a goal against Hingham on Friday night.



Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini looks for an opening against Hingham on Friday.



Cohasset's Colin Whelan and Danny Axelson celebrate a goal against Hingham, Friday night.



Cohasset's Tim Gillis focuses on the ball on Friday night against Hingham. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LAX

Continued from 17

forced a turnover along the sidelines and then drove hard to the cage to blast the first score home.

The Cougars scored another three straight to take a 7-1 lead before the Skippers exploded for three of their own to cut the deficit to 7-4.

The first of the three goals was on a nice feed from Corey Golden to Madigan O'Neill who flicked the ball past the NDA keeper.

Hope Kissick followed that with two goals of her own on aggressive moves to the net. Cohasset just missed on two more opportunities and the Cougars closed the half with two quick goals to make it 9-4 at the break.

NDA extended their lead to 12-4 and it was not looking good for the Skippers until Kristin Alexander scored twice in a row on excellent rushes to the cage. Kissick added another to finish her hat trick and make it three in a row for Cohasset, putting NDA on the ropes. The Cougars responded and put the game away over the final eight minutes.

Goalie Kyle Coffman kept the Skippers in the game all day long with 11 saves, several coming on the always challenging free position shot.

In between the two NDA games, Cohasset cruised to an easy 18-6 win over Pembroke.

The scoring was led by the first varsity goal and hat trick from Kyle Burke, who switched from defense to offense and scored all three of her goals in the first half. Hope Kissick, Madigan O'Neill and Maddie Curley also had hat tricks on the day followed by two goal efforts from Kathryn Dunn and Corey Golden.

Caelin McDonald and Kristin Alexander each had one goal and the defense was led by Ally Leahy (3 caused turnovers) and Molly Fitzgerald (4 caused turnovers).

Alexander was honored by the South Shore League with a Scholar-Athlete award presented on Wednesday night.

The girls were at Weston (5-6), Thursday, and have games at Hanover (8-5) Tuesday and at home Wednesday against Martha's Vineyard (3-10).

TENNIS

Continued from 17

win with a variety of lineups.

"Oh my gosh, it's an abundance of wealth," said Meehan, in her 22nd season. "Emma (Smith) should slide right back in because her fitness is so good. She's played so much tennis that a couple of weeks off might be a good thing for her."

Until Smith is ready, Meehan noted, "It's nice to see other kids be able to slip in."

The highlight of the Hopkinton conquest came at No. 1 doubles, where senior captains Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford rallied, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4. The pair trailed 4-1 in the first and third sets. On Tuesday they fended off two match points in rallying for the decisive win in a 3-2 defeat of Notre Dame Academy.

"On any given day they can beat anyone," Meehan said.

Meehan had lots of praise for her doubles team.

"Meredith had been out two weeks sick, but mentally she was there 100 percent," she said. "She and Kate want to have the last point depend on them. The way they came back was unbelievable.

Cohasset also won at No. 2 doubles – a 6-2, 6-4 victory by freshman Caroline Van Etten and junior Caroline Evans.

Davis, the defending state individual champ, posted a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles. She has yet to lose a high school match.

Cohasset lost the other singles positions, although No. 2 Sara Corry (6-3, 6-4) and No. 3 Emily Livingstone (6-1, 6-1) played well. Corry, a senior captain, dropped ice hockey this year to concentrate on tennis, and Meehan seems impressed.



Cohasset's Sophie Wolfe plays in an early season match. Depth has been a big part of Cohasset's run of excellence this season.

"She's been playing lights-out," the coach said. "She's been a very good utility player for the last two years, but I never thought she could step up and play at this level."

Corry has been a bit of a revelation this season.

"Sara has really stepped up this season," Meehan said. "We had envisioned her in a doubles role, but she's had to step up. She's been a pleasant surprise.



Cohasset's Molli Brown has been a part of Cohasset's 14-0 start to the season. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Davis, meanwhile, played in the opening weekend of the MIAA Individual Tournament and fared well, advancing to the yet-to-be-played Round of 16.

She was the No. 1 seeded player in the tournament.

Meehan credited her players for giving their best and playing some great tennis in the Individual Tournament.

In other recent action, Cohasset found itself in a pitched battle against traditional rival, Norwell.

That was the day after Davis was injured playing out a heated battle against Carver.

"That was a tough match for us," Meehan said. "It came down to No. 2 doubles. With Emma out, we didn't have a clear cut lineup. We went in knowing Emily Livingstone had been tearing it up in practice and in challenge. She played No. 2 and lost a close match at No. 2. Caroline Evans won at No. 3.

"Kate played with freshman Caroline Van Etten. There was a lot of pressure for a freshman. They were down, but once it was relayed that they were the deciding point, they fired off nine straight games to win the match. Caroline hadn't had a lot of chances to play before, but when she had a chance to play for real, she showed what she's made of."

In another matchup, Van Etten played doubles with Evans against Hopkinton.

"Caroline and Caroline are prefect complements for each other," Meehan said. "Caroline Evans has taken on a leadership role in that pairing. Caroline Van Etten has good speed and good consistency."

Meehan wasn't sure what might happen in the Hopkinton match without Smith.

"We knew we'd be competitive," Meehan said. "But we didn't anticipate we'd beat them. It came down to Kate and Meredith the second day in a row. When we told then they had to win, they changed. When they went down they stopped playing their game. We told them there was nothing to lose. Don't play afraid. They chipped away and battled back playing crisp, solid doubles."

This is a team that is very deep.

When the opportunities arrive, players like Molli Browne and Sophie Wolfe get into matches and are given chances to build and learn from the best.

"Molli is consistently our toughest worker," Meehan said. "She's becoming a tennis player. Sophie has lots of enthusiasm. She works hard."

A few other players who have come up big for Cohasset include Gabrielle LeMoine and Giselle Hart.

Cohasset is in action at home on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week as they continue to prepare for a deep run in the MIAA Tournament.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this report

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June. The competitions are held in top-level sporting facilities such as Bentley University, Harvard University, Regis College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Worcester State, University of Massachusetts Boston and the New England Sports Center.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6v6 field hockey, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, rugby, soccer, 7v7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. Masters divisions are also available in swimming and track and field.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also offers the opportunity for student athletes to receive a college scholarship. The Future Leaders Scholarship awards six $2,000 college scholarships to Bay State Games participants who demonstrate leadership through community service, academic excellence and athletic achievement. High school students, who are Massachusetts residents in the 11th grade during the 2012-13 academic year, register and agree to participate in the 2013 Bay State Games, which they qualify for, are eligible for the Future Leaders Scholarship. The registration deadline for the scholarship is Wednesday, June 12.

For sport, registration and scholarship information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.

ROWING

Row this summer with Cohasset Maritime Institute

Want to spend some time on the water this summer? Registration is now open for youth rowing at Cohasset Maritime Institute.

Youth entering 8th grade and higher, experienced and beginners, are welcome to row with CMI.

Most kids row for twice a week, for the 8-week season (June 24-August 15). The 8-week season runs June 24-August 15. The first week will be modified hours because Cohasset and Scituate schools are still in session.

Experienced rowers will row Mondays and Wednesdays afternoons.

New rowers will row Tuesdays and Thursdays with afternoon and morning sessions offered.

If you aren't sure about rowing, have plans to be away for much of the summer and/or considering rowing as a fall sport, you can try a 4-day program. These Try It weeks will be offered three times this summer: June 17-20 at 3-5pm, July 15-18 and August 12-15 at 845-1045.

Spots are limited so act now.



Cohasset Maritime Institute crews after Essex River Race May 11, 2013. Front row: Melissa Alves, coach John Liffmann, coach Alice Bellone and Morgan Fechter. Back row: Ben Moy, Hamish Redfield, Harrison Durant, Liam Placek, Ben Buckley and Ross Erler. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH HOOPS

Summer Travel

The Brand new University Sports Complex in Hanover, will host both Boys and Girls Monday – Thursday Summer Travel Basketball Leagues.

There are a maximum of Six teams per division. Players are not allowed to play with more than one team in the same age group. Reversible game shirts will be provided for up to 12 players. Rosters due by May 30 and all players must wear the shirts provided by the league. The six week regular season starts the week of June 17.

For more information, visit our website now www.TheUHanover.com or contact League Director Jason Brown jbrown@theuhanover.com

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Third-grader Tess Hillier looks up at a butterfly magnolia tree while making a drawing of it during her Nature Journaling time at Deer Hill School. About 35 students participate in the Nature Journaling EMC (Enrich Motivate Challenge) Program. They were waiting for Chris Kennedy to arrive for Plant Something Day.



Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens arranges some shrubs for Plant Something Day.



Third- and fourth-graders of the Nature Journaling EMC group work on their picture of a butterfly magnolia tree for Nature Journaling.

Plant something!

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Don't Just Stand There – Plant Something, a new campaign to help everyone enjoy the benefits of planting, took place May 15. The campaign is an initiative of Plant Something MA, a joint program of the Massachusetts Flower Growers Association and the Massachusetts Nursery and Landscape Association. Plant Something MA seeks to get more people to enjoy gardening and support their local, independent nurseries, garden centers, landscapers and growers.

Local businesses contributed to public plantings in many local towns. Kennedy's Country Gardens led the effort in Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield. Compost was donated by LionsHead Organics of Cohasset.

In Cohasset, Chris Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Country Gardens, and horticulturist Paul Marini, planted hydrangeas, boxwood and flowering annuals in front of Deer Hill School.

Kennedy is a member of the Plant Something task force, and encourages everyone who has the gardening bug to visit the website: PlantSomehtingMA.org.

Plant Something is fast turning into a national initiative to get more adults and kids outside and into the garden.



Chris Kennedy and Paul Marini of Kennedy's Country Gardens dig up the grass before planting shrubs in conjunction with the Community Garden Club in front of the Deer Hill School for Plant Something Day.



Fourth-grader Jake Fox makes a drawing of a butterfly magnolia tree for her nature journaling enrichment program.



Third-grader Joe Bennett studies the butterfly magnolia tree while drawing it for his nature journal.

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Third- and fourth-graders from the Nature Journaling EMC hold up plants that will be planted in front of the Deer Hill School for Plant Something Day. The adults in the back are Joan Carlo of the Community Garden Club, Trish Baldwin, one of the teachers of the Nature Journaling EMC, principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara, and Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens.



Third-grader Nora Cunningham works on her drawing in her nature journal.

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Cohasset High School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the third quarter honor roll for the 2012-2013 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Sara Campedelli, Francesca Genello, Matthew Gregory, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Gabrielle Rioux, Meredith Spofford, Brittany Tedeschi, Jack Thomae and Tatiana Washington-Howard.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Evan Ackley, Andrew Barrett, Gregory Berube, Mollie Chipman, Justin Cobin, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Melinda Dignam, Conor Dooley, Sean Flannery, Sarah Fredey, Giselle Hart, Melinda Kissick, Kelsey McCunney, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Mackenzie Nolan, Dallas Purcell, Sarah Russell, Thomas Ryan and Emma Smith.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Charlotte Barszewski, Connor Goetz, Meghan Kearney, Devin Kennedy, Ryan McGovern, Nathaniel Morse, Lauren Nolan, Connor O'Brien and Anne Robinson.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
John Buckley, William Butenschoen, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, John Nolan, Hannah Piasecki, Nicholas Schubert, Jack Stanganelli, Madison Sullivan and Mackenzie Voke.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Sophie Arnold, Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, Nathan Bumstead, Madeline Curley, Mackenzie Dickson, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Kyle Gundersen, Harry Helbock, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Jessica Lyons, Thomas O'Brien, Liam Placek, Jamily Rodriguez, Alexandra Russell, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Rosemary Cipolla, John Conte, Brianne Crough, Sofia Deligiannidis, Joseph DeYeso, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Kishayla Fonfield, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Carly Kinscherf, Rocco Laugelle, Margaret Littlejohn, Katherine McCabe, Elijah Pontes, Faith Porter, Mark Rattenbury, Emily Robbins, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini, Chloe Tolman and Reed Westcott.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Erin Driscoll, Jacqueline Hart, Steven Iantosca and Samuel Morris.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Benjamin Buckley, Ashley Curran, Emma Davis, Megan Fitzgerald, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Christian Kennedy, Coleman Kissick, Nicholas Lydon, Lily McCarthy, Ryan McElhinney, Caleigh Nolan, Kayley Pinkus, Jeffrey Powers, Kristin Timothy and Sarah Twinney.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Carly Gundersen, Hollis Hunnewell, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Harrison Martin, Isabel McCarthy, Patrick Morin, Jenna O'Brien, Dagmar Seppala and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Joseph Cavanaro, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Morgan Healey, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Paul Nolan, Madigan O'Neill, Emily Rosano, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Daniel Toomey.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Daniel Axelson, Evan Canney, John Clay, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Megan Dooley, Kerry Dunn, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Christian Hanke, Madison Hindley, Shea Kearney, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Benjamin Moy, Alexander Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Dylan Piasecki, Julia Richardson, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Madeline Taylor, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
John Paul Adams, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Paige Carrabes, Michael Connolly, Brian Counihan, Robert Driscoll, Morgan Fechter, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Nicholas Hall, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Alexandra Leahy, Sean Mavilia, Grace McMeekin, Luke Norton, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Andrew Rosano, Jacob Schaefer, Dominic Sestito, Brianna Sheldon, Lucas Slater, Ryan Spicer, Raymond Tolosko and Maria Waters.



From left to right, CHS seniors Devin Kennedy, 18, Colin Bell, 17, Kelsey McCunney, 17, Andrew Barrett, 18, and Francesca Genello, 18, set up the Skipper Café in the lobby outside the gym where they sold snacks for Town Meeting attendees to raise money for the prom.

Skipper Café

Cohasset High School seniors kept voters and other attendees fed and caffeinated during the Monday, April 22 Annual Town Meeting. The Skipper Café, set up outside the gymnasium where votes took place, provided dinner, beverages, desserts, and a comfortable, bistro-style setting for residents to gather.

The café was a fundraiser for the 2013 prom Red Carpet community gather on the Town Common and the after-prom party. These events were established 15 years ago by parents who wanted to give students a safe and fun place to gather after prom.

Prom will be held on Friday, May 24, 2013. The community is invited to share the excitement on the common, where seniors and their dates walk the red carpet, Hollywood-style, before departing to the prom at Boston's Venezia restaurant.



From left to right, Sarah Nolan, Caitlin Mavilia, and Matt Gregory, all 18, put out freshly baked cookies for the Skipper Café Senior Prom fundraiser.



From left to right, Alex Kent, Jake Herth, and John Leahy, all 18, stand by the boat raffle set up outside of the gym. The raffle was part of the Senior Prom fundraiser.

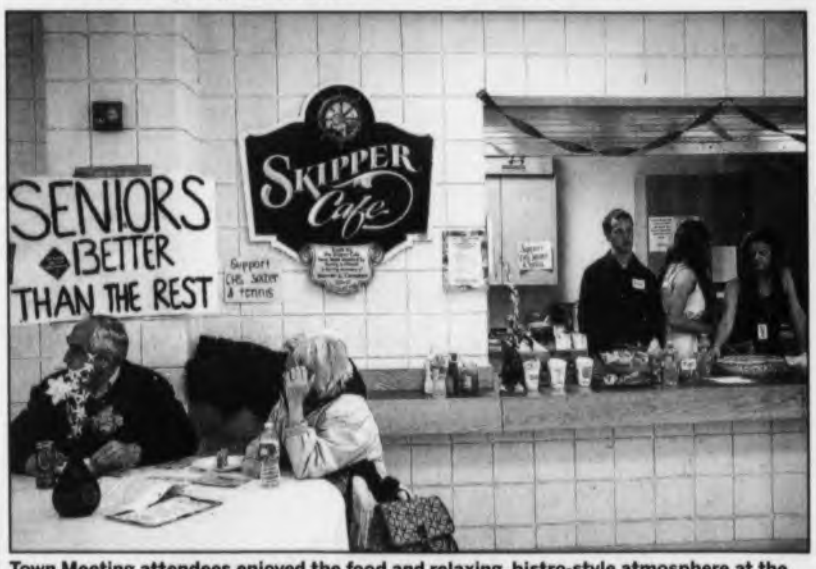


Baked goods were sold at the Skipper Café to raise money for the Senior Prom.



Students served a light dinner menu, coffee and snacks at the Skipper Café outside of Town Meeting, which was held in the CHS gymnasium.

Photos by Alyssa Stone



Town Meeting attendees enjoyed the food and relaxing, bistro-style atmosphere at the Skipper Café, which the CHS seniors set up in the lobby outside the gymnasium.



CHS seniors set up the Skipper Café in the lobby outside the gym where they sold snacks for Town Meeting attendees to raise money for post-prom activities.

Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the Term 3 honor roll at Cohasset Middle School for the 2012-2013 school year.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SIX
Madison Ahern, Bradley Albanese, Jake Allen, Elizabeth Arnold, Lindsey Beiche, Thomas Broderick, Hanna Burnett, Brendan Cooper, Grace Czajak, Max Farber, Gabriella Finocchio, Joseph Fox, Aaron Froio, Aidan Gildea, David Greentree, Michael Hill, Lane Hixson, Maeve Humphrey, Brendan Lewis, Margaret Lucier, Matthew Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Emma Matthews, Samantha Naples, Thomas Olson, Anne Pyne, Rachel Regan, Emma Stephens, Diana Sturdy, Bryan Thomas, Henry Thomas, Nathaniel Thomas, Ann Toomey, Holly Van Etten, Elizabeth Vater and Elise Wimberly.

HONORS
GRADE SIX
Nathaniel Arnold, Caroline Bacon, Benjamin Bernsee, Elizabeth Bernstein, Michael Brash, Bridget Burke, Lily Burnett, Eoghan Casey, Jane Cavanaro, Morgan Cingari, Caroline Cooper, Odysseus Deligiannidis, Elizabeth Desjourdy, Isabela Di Lillo, Elizabeth Donahue, Luke Donovan, Ian Dunkelberger, Eleanor Dunn, Caleigh Durkin, Niels Erlandsen, Terence Faherty, Leah Fredey, Sereno Fricano, Mollie Gilbert, George Grech, Benjamin Grimes, Olivia Hansen, Caroline Hess, Abigail Johnson, Conor Joslin, Shane Justice, Aidan Kearns, Joseph Kenealy, Madeline Kerr, Matthew Lund, Mia MacGregor, Mark Mahoney, Sophie Markowitz, Turner Martell, Katrina McCann, Caroline McManus, Michael Milanoski, Elizabeth Mitterando, Tyler Mulhern, Kate Nee, Lucie Novelline, Lillian Patterson, Julia Placek, Isabella Russell, Lauren Scott, Jared Seebeck, Nicholas Simone, Cole Speer, Dean Spicer, Joseph Suzedell, Sophie Swartwood, Claire Taylor, Emma Taylor, Allison Tolosko, Ian Turpel, Torey Vater, Lydia Vigneau, Sofia Whetstone, Bridget Wixted and Matthew Wolfe.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SEVEN
William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Matthew Dickey, Benjamin Healey, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Morgan Langenhagen, Caitlyn Marat, Kyle McFetridge, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson, Charles Pyne and Deven Varney.

HONORS
GRADE SEVEN
Grace Alves, Margaret Astley, Chase Bomeisler, Clare Brady, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Thomas Carrabes, Montanna Cassel, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Mary Crumley, Luca Curatola, Bridget Desjourdy, Ryan Donovan, Brian Doyle, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Michael Fechter, Kate Fitzpatrick, Jay Frederick, Samuel Gainey, Liam Geyer, Emily Gowell, Jane Greenip, William Greer, Patrick Hagearty, Elle Hansen, Leanne Hayden, Jake Koncius, Samuel Lelio, Emily Lengyel, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, Emilee Lyons, Sean McElhinney, Victor Najjar, Sarah Nisbet, Michael Nolan, James Norton III, Kaitlyn Patterson, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Deanna Rath, Jackson Roberts, Grace Ryan, Nickolas Slamp, Lucy St.Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Andrew Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas, David Tierney and Harrison Timothy.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE EIGHT
Caroline Adams, Brigid Driscoll, Michael Iantosca, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Sophie Matthews, Liam O'Connell, Benjamin Rice and Yvette Wenner.

HONORS
GRADE EIGHT
Liliana Astino, Sara Blackington, Joseph Campedelli, Leah Cook, Connor Curran, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Elizabeth Griffin, Audrey Hart, Emma Humphrey, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Vivien Littlejohn, Mathias Loft, William Lucier, Jack Mahoney, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Liam McDonald, Erin McElhinney, Kaitlin McGovern, Aidan McHugh, Emma Morris, Maxwell Nakashima, Kara Nelson, Dagny Nies, Danielle Picot, Sophia Pitts, Maggie Queenan, Victoria Ross, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Andrew Skolnick, Katherine Talacci, Abigail Thomas, Nicole Tolosko, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Ava Worthington, Tamera Wright and Tayja Wright.

Host families sought

Scituate/Sucy Sister City Committee is seeking host families in Scituate and Cohasset from July 15 through July 29, to host a 15- to 18-year-old student from Sucy-en-Brie, France, and to host one adult who is accompanying this group. The reason for the visit is: English Language-Home Stay. American host students will receive community service hours.

Expectations: Students will spend Monday through Thursday mornings in 3 hours of English lessons; students will spend at least three afternoons per week in regional excursions; host families will speak English, house and feed their guest; and host families will entertain their guest in the evenings and on the weekends.

All families are welcome to apply regardless of parent age or age of any children at home. If interested, contact Patricia Jacquart at p.jacquart@comcast.net or Beth Marat at bmarat@cohassetk12.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, May 2
9:31 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:44 a.m. **Minot Light Ave., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Abdominal pain.
11:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:24 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
12:29 p.m. **N. Main St.,** parking complaint; citation issued.
12:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Following too closely.
1:51 p.m. **Milliken Field, Bancroft Road,** fire investigation.
2:19 p.m. **Ripley Road and Tower Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:26 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** parking complaint; verbal warning. Parked too close to end of the driveway.
2:33 p.m. **Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports an accident on the corner. Second caller reports injuries. Minor injury; no entrapment; no fire.
5:01 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, May 3
6:44 a.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:28 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:05 a.m. **Lantern Lane,** assist public.
11:02 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid. Enlarged arteries in neck, palpitations, pressure in chest.
11:06 a.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Little white dog running into the road. Caller was unable to catch it.
3:59 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** civil matter. Complaint about red line wages.
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:37 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller would like an officer to respond to the bottom of Bancroft Way for a vehicle parked in a no parking zone.
10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, May 4
1:20 a.m. **Surry Drive,** medical aid. Headache, hard time breathing.
4:45 a.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; acute respiratory distress.
7:12 a.m. **N. Main St.,** animal complaint. Deer hit by car/still alive. Deer has been euthanized.
10:14 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Headquarters announces if any calls for a golden retriever with choker come in the dog is at the Cohasset kennel.
10:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** larceny report. Caller reports political signs that were in her front yard were taken this morning.
11:50 a.m. **Recreation Center, Parking Way,** parking complaint. Black Ford Taurus parked in the middle of the travel lane within the parking lot at the Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. **Cohasset Lightkeepers, Lighthouse Lane,** outside gas odor. Headquarters reports it was a delivery person that made a stop at the Lighthouse. Driver reports he smelled a strong odor of propane gas inside.
2:14 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library, Ripley Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle that is parked in the handicap spot. Motor vehicle has been tagged.
2:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked on the sidewalk. Same reports motor vehicle has been moved.
4:11 p.m. **Beach St.,** fraud. Caller reports her elderly mother getting phone calls trying to get her to give them money in exchange for more money.
4:37 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** animal complaint. Bunnies injured and attacked by dogs. Took place on Summer Street and rabbits were brought to Woodland Drive. Spoke with dog owner. Will be filing.
6:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Possibly sick raccoon walked up to patio steps several times.
7:31 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** animal complaint. Caller states that dogs on her neighbor's porch have been barking for hours.
8:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



Always use extra caution in active school zones. Speed limits drop to 20 MPH and it's strictly enforced for a reason. Some states actually prohibit any cell phone use in active school zones. Although Massachusetts does not have such a law, all motorists should refrain from cell phone use in school zones to focus on the children's safety. COURTESY PHOTO

10:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** disturbance. Group of kids on the field behind the high school being loud. Cannot see them well. Unsure what exactly they are doing. Some kids on the field playing soccer. They are leaving for the night.

Sunday, May 5
7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** traffic hazard. Broken bottles on side of the roadway.
11:29 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** request for an officer. Mother having issues with her son.
2:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Call into headquarters that someone is trying to take a jet ski. Scituate Police Department notified.
3:10 p.m. **Rust Way,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Two kids, approximately 17 years old, in four-door black Jeep Wrangler went toward Deep Run, driving fast on the street.
3:17 p.m. **N. Main St.,** lost plate. Party into headquarters to report missing plate from his trailer.
4:24 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** mulch fire at the entrance. Area has been wet down.
5:17 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid; shortness of breath.
6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, May 6
6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid. 1-year-old bitten on the left ear by a dog. Command reports this will be a transport. Dog bite happened at house in Scituate.
10:39 a.m. **Fire Department.** Walk-in medical aid.
10:56 a.m. **Pond St.,** well being check. No one was home.
12:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** fraud. Elderly female requests to speak with an officer.
1:01 p.m. **Duck Pond, Cohasset,** animal complaint. Dead squirrel in the common area near the fountain. ACO will handle.
2:57 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Explorer driven on Pond Street, down 3A heading toward Scituate, speeding and running red lights. Scituate police notified.
5:17 p.m. **Stop & Shop gas station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:04 p.m. **Schofield Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Large black pickup truck with a loud muffler driving around the vicinity in an erratic manner. Last seen on Schofield Road. Vehicle burning rubber, driving extremely fast. Scituate notified.
8:30 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** medical aid. Female with shortness of breath.

Tuesday, May 7
7:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation going toward high school. Two cars too fast on the street. Caller is concerned someone is going to get hurt.
8:01 a.m. Past domestic report. One in custody. Child was dropped off at the station with the mother. 51-year-old man charged with domestic assault and battery and intimidation of a witness.
9:48 a.m. **N. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Transit Police report motor vehicles stopped on train tracks.
12:50 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** larceny report. Stolen construction equipment.
1:35 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; low blood pressure.
2:22 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** parking complaint. Small silver car that is parked on the corner of the street is causing a hazard. Express Towing en route.
2:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** property damage. Caller reports a motor vehicle ran over her flowerbed.
3:39 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a customer is causing a disturbance. Situation calmed down. Party has left the area.
7:27 p.m. **Summer St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Large green, older van made sharp turn onto Summer Street toward church. Came around the corner and almost hit the caller.
8:16 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. Elderly male fell.
8:39 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** medical aid. Broken ankle at soccer field on top of the hill.
8:52 p.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living, King St.,** medical aid. 90-year-old female hit her head/conscious and alert.
9:48 p.m. **Wompatuck State Park, Doane St.,** animal complaint. Lost dog at Wompatuck State Park near Doane Street. Husky, shepherd, Lab mix. Does have tags. Dog has been found.

Wednesday, May 8
3:52 a.m. **Norfolk Lane,** medical aid. Female with neck pain fainted and is now awake.
6:57 a.m. **Forest Notch and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 a.m. **S. Main St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Sergeant reports being flagged down about a hit and run.
11:29 a.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** parking complaint. Tractor trailer in middle of the road.
11:46 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.
12:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:57 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** assist public. VIN check.
12:58 p.m. **Border St. and Otis Ave.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Walk-in reporting a bicycle vs. motor vehicle crash that occurred at 12:35 p.m.
1:40 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:50 p.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:57 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for officer. Female in front lobby requests to speak to officer.
4:50 p.m. **CVS, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Stolen bike, just happened. Blue Tahoe heading toward Scituate. Bike is a red mountain bike. Scituate knows the parties. Male states he took the bike because his live-in girlfriend was intoxicated.
5:29 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Party in station reports his motor vehicle was struck at 10:30 a.m. today; hit and run.
5:36 p.m. **CVS, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Caller stating she wants her bike back. One female in protective custody.
5:59 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** animal complaint. E911 caller reports the neighbor's dog chased her cat up a tree. Assisted resident. Cat is still in the tree at this time.
8:50 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Yellow Lab, male, no collar, missing since 2 p.m. today.
9:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Pickup truck driving down the road and they threw a big bag of glass in the street. Debris removed by the caller.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us Pentecost Sunday
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, May 19th, is the day of Pentecost, the feast of the church where we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit and the birthday of the Church. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's meet at 10am, and the ROX senior high program meets at 11:30am.
Also this Sunday, May 19th, please join us for a fabulous Organ Recital by our organist and Director of Music Ministries, Dr. John Whiteside. Come to the church at 4pm to hear a concert of Bach and his contemporaries.
Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200. The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
1. Glastonbury Abbey's 14th annual Golf Classic & Auction will take place on Monday, June 3, at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.
2. Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
3. Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to rnford@wickedlocal.com

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, is hosting the following programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, and includes input, time for prayer.

May 20, Living the Life of the Beloved.
June 10, Be Still and Know that I Am God.
Directed/private retreats:
June 2 through 6, $304.
June 11 through 19, $608.
June 20 through 28, $608.
July 9 through 11, $152.
July 19 through 21, $210.

Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius 19h Annotation Retreat. Weekly individual sessions September through May in Cohasset or Brighton. Call for more details.

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

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GIMME SHELTER

Fuzzy is shy and beautiful

PAULA J. FATERSIK



A small Russian Blue mix, Fuzzy has thick grey/lavender fur and golden eyes, and the cutest slate gray nose and distinctive cheeks that sit above a sweet grin.
COURTESY PHOTO

Just when you think your heart cannot break again, it does. But hearts mend, and this week's feature, FuzzyBear, is one special little girl who after going through the best of times and the toughest, is ready to love again too. She was cared for so dearly, and after losing her home, has been taken in and loved in foster care for the past month. It is Fuzzy's time to shine now and get back to a gentle, loving and peaceful forever home. One where she can amuse and entertain, cozy up and enjoy love, affection and care.

If you know the Russian Blue breed, you will already have a good idea of Fuzzy's delightful characteristics as well as her finicky nature. She is a princess and has earned her place. Rolling on a sun splashed carpet, surrounded by her favorite toys, is a morning sight that welcomes the day. Of course, she enjoys snuggling at night and will join you for some slumber time too. And, should you enjoy some couch time, your lap will be her "place". All of this comes once Fuzzy has settled in and bonded. She is a shy girl and needs to take each day warming up to her new life. Giving her that time equals one fabulous reward.

Playtime is a lot of fun for Fuzzy as she bats her ping-pong ball or soft toys around the room. She is very independent at times and will initiate her own games before you join in. But you will also hear her distinctive feline cry when she decides to bring you a stuffed mouse to show just how smart she is. This is her gift to you. Her vocal range is unique and adorable.

Rolling over in front of you and following you from room to room is another wonderful part of her personality.

A small Russian Blue mix, Fuzzy has thick grey/lavender fur and golden eyes, and the cutest slate gray nose and distinctive cheeks that sit above a sweet grin. Her expectant gaze as you find her waking from sleep is totally endearing. As an adult cat, she has a great combination of peaceful reserve, combined with playful frolic time. Did we mention how beautiful she is? Well, she hears that every day and deserves all the attention and love she receives.

Rolling over in front of you and following you from room to room is another wonderful part of her personality. Have a little computer work to do? Well, Fuzzy can help out there too with a stroll across the desk and keyboard. This is a kitty who wants to be with you, and love you. Blues are this kind of cat and her best placement will be a quiet and gentle home where she can connect, relax and enjoy all of her favorite activities with an owner who has the time to spend giving her a warm and wonderful life filled with attention. And that lucky person will receive just as much in return. It is quite a privilege to tell Fuzzy's story this week, as she has been fostered by this writer and it has been a joy.

Please call Judy, Adoption Coordinator, at 781-534-4902 for more information and to arrange and appointment to see FuzzyBear. You may leave a message at 781-925-3121 and also, view all of our wonderful available pets at: HSAR.org. There are many eager and loving felines featured on Petfinder who are sure to make your house a home. They are just waiting for that chance.

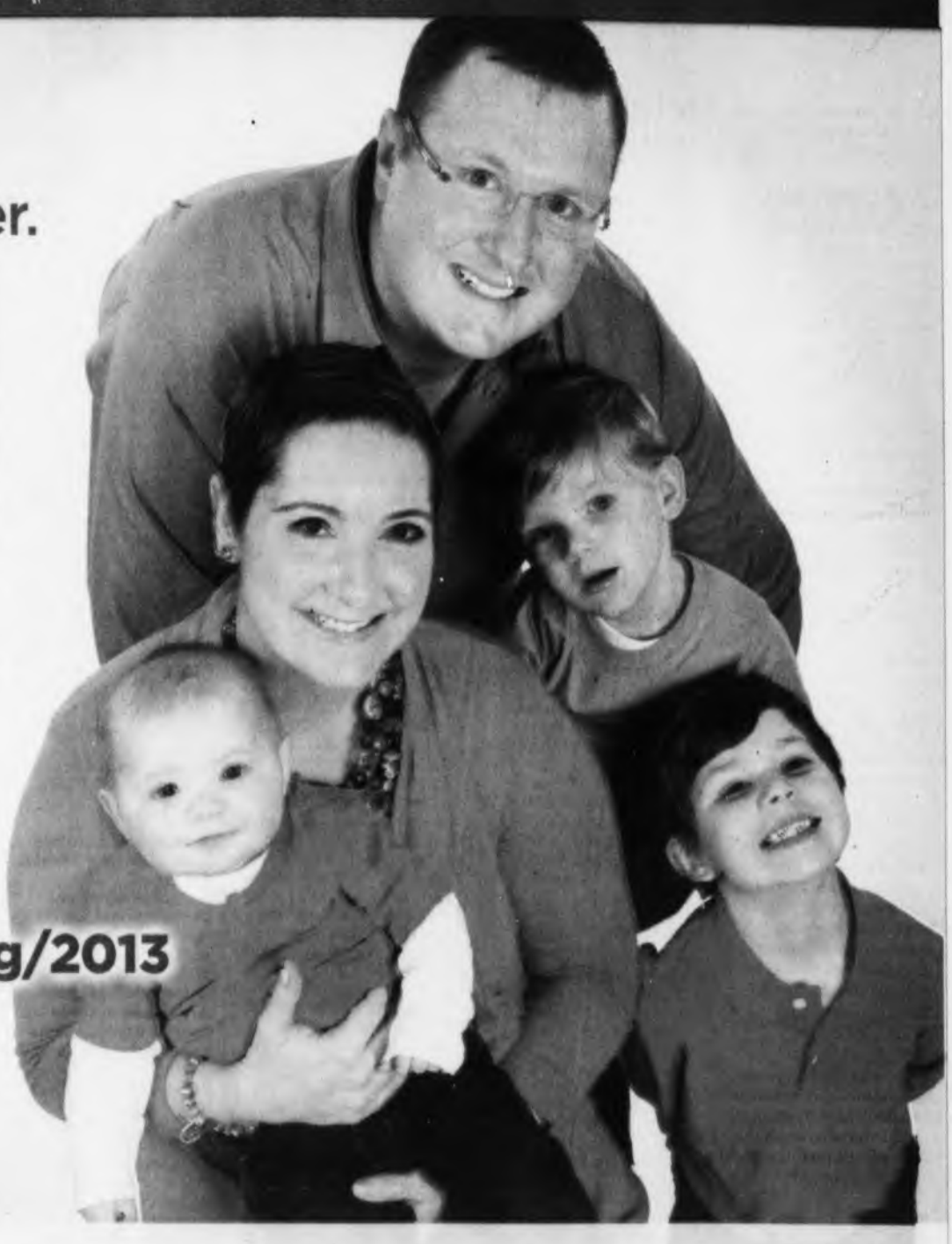
Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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COHASSET RECREATION

Red Sox tickets with transportation to the game

What better way to see a Red Sox Game than a $38 ticket price that includes a round trip ride to Fenway? No worries about traffic or parking, let the bus driver focus on driving while you talk with friends and maybe make some new ones. It's the perfect way to gather a large group and enjoy a summer night at the Park.

Cohasset Recreation has tickets available for the following Red Sox games which are all on a Tuesday night, bus leaves from Cohasset High School for all games at 7:10 and returns to Cohasset at 11 p.m. There are anywhere from 55-100 tickets available for each game so it's the perfect time to get a large group of people together for a friend's night out.

"This is a great opportunity for a larger group to sit with each other, as we can keep families and friends *together* in several rows, directly above and below one another, instead of being seated in one long row, in which they lose the ability to interact and truly enjoy the game as a group," says Cohasset Recreation Director, Ted Carroll. "It's a great time for family reunions, team get togethers or just a large group of friends who all want to enjoy a summer night out at Fenway."

Not in its 5th season of bringing Cohasset and Friends to the Red Sox, this season's tickets includes two National League games. Fans might be especially interested in seeing Jonathon Papelbon and his Philadelphia Phillies return to Boston for this month's game on the 28th.

- Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies (May 28)
- Red Sox vs. Colorado Rockies (June 25)
- Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays (July 23)
- Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles (August 27)

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Register On-line at cohassetrec.com or call the office at 781-383-4109 if you have any questions.



The Gentile and Froio families enjoyed a family and friends night out at the ballpark last summer.
COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Plant sale is May 18

Plant lovers take notice. The hustle and bustle at the parking lot of the Historical Society will peak between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 18, when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset holds its plant sale. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street.

The perennials and shrubs on offer are from the gardens of club members and friends, which make the plants tough, climate hardy and suitable for our soil, wind, and temperature extremes. In addition, there will be a variety of annuals, herbs, and vegetable seedlings that club members have expertly started from seed. Most of these are organic!

Gardening expertise is not necessary. Experienced garden club members will be on hand to help with selection, to answer questions, and give advice.

The proceeds from the plant sale will help support the many community projects to which the club is committed. These include maintaining the grounds at the Light keeper's Cottage, at Constitution Park and at the Pratt Building. In addition, the club provides monthly garden therapy at Golden Living Senior Residence, a monthly junior gardener program for students at Deer Hill School, and scholarships for deserving high school seniors.

Plant sale at Holly Hill Farm

The Holly Hill Farm Plant Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on May 18, 19, 25 and 26. There will be organic plant starts for the home garden, with reliable favorites and some new varieties for home vegetable gardens. Organic soil amendments from Vermont Compost will be available for purchase as well as organic fertilizers and pest controls. The farm stand will be open with produce and eggs for sale.

Members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center based at the farm, will have a special opportunity to shop from 4 to 7 p.m., on Friday, May 17, ahead of the general public. Become a new member that afternoon and see what all the excitement is about. In addition to early admission to the plant sale, Friends of Holly Hill Farm members receive other benefits including discounts on all programs and workshops at the farm, free admission to the members' annual spring and fall events, Spreading Roots, the quarterly newsletter, a copy of the Annual Report, and the knowledge that membership supports an organization dedicated to using an organic farm to teach the value of sustainable agriculture, preservation of historic buildings, woodlands and open spaces.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool is 'Boston Strong'

Sweet Relief, an Early Education Learning Center in Cohasset, has been an active philanthropic participant on the South Shore for more than 10 years. Recently, the call to action reached far beyond their school town borders, all the way to the Boston Marathon finish line on Boylston Street.

To help the people affected most by the tragedy that occurred at the Boston Marathon, Sweet Relief director, Lyn Congdon Previte, has partnered with Therapy Dogs International to help bring comfort, love and calm to a city shaken by grief and sadness. Previte's dog, and much-loved schoolroom companion, Bear, is a TDI trained therapy dog and has been a valuable presence at the finish line memorial site. TDI trained dogs are specifically trained to handle crowded, noisy environments and to remain calm in that environment, despite the stimulation and chaos. Bear, because of his specific additional training to respond to the needs of children in a classroom environment, is also trained to respond to human emotional need.

"It is amazing to witness the lives that Bear has touched throughout his work at the memorial site."
Lyn Congdon Previte

A nonprofit organization founded in 1976, TDI has more than 24,000 dog handler teams registered in the United States. There are more than 100 teams (dog plus handler) within 20 miles of the City of Boston. Bear has been called to work at the Marathon memorial site for many hours, reaching more than 1,000 men, women and children, all there to honor, remember and grieve the loss and sadness felt by the recent tragic events.

"It is amazing to witness the lives that Bear has touched throughout his work at the memorial site. I will never forget his interaction with a young lady, dressed in a Marathon jacket, kneeling down next to him, enveloped in his softness and sweet, caring eyes – finally finding a peaceful moment to lean her head on his soft shoulders, to sob and let go of the emotion inside of her," said Previte, recalling a moving moment from Bear's work on Saturday, April 20. "It is extremely difficult, as a handler, not to be affected by the intense outpouring of emotion. We want to step in and offer our own comfort and assistance yet, we know our therapy dog is there to do what he is trained to do – we are just there to bring this special connection where it is needed," said Previte.

Although, TDI dogs are typically not supposed to work consecutive days in a row, Bear has been a fixture at the memorial site and has been able to handle the repeated needs of the community. Working alongside many children on a daily basis, combined with Previte's diligence in providing water breaks, walks and moments of peace during his hours on duty, Bear is able to handle his call to service in Boston – providing love, compassion and sweet relief.



Lyn Congdon Previte and her TDI-trained therapy dog, Bear, at the Marathon memorial site in Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

For more information about Sweet Relief, call Previte at 781.383.9723, email sweetrelief143@aol.com, or visit the school website at: sweetreliefcohasset.com.

To learn more about Therapy Dogs International or how to lend support and involvement, visit: tdidog.org.

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A CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots

We're looking for your "Sign of Spring" photos, whether it's flowers blooming, birds returning to backyards, youth sports practices, golfing, or just doing some spring cleaning around the yard.
We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them in your weekly newspaper. We'll take your spring photo submissions through May 31.

HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the "CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us your "Sign of Spring" shots, and click the link that reads: Click to submit your Sign of Spring photos.



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 27, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

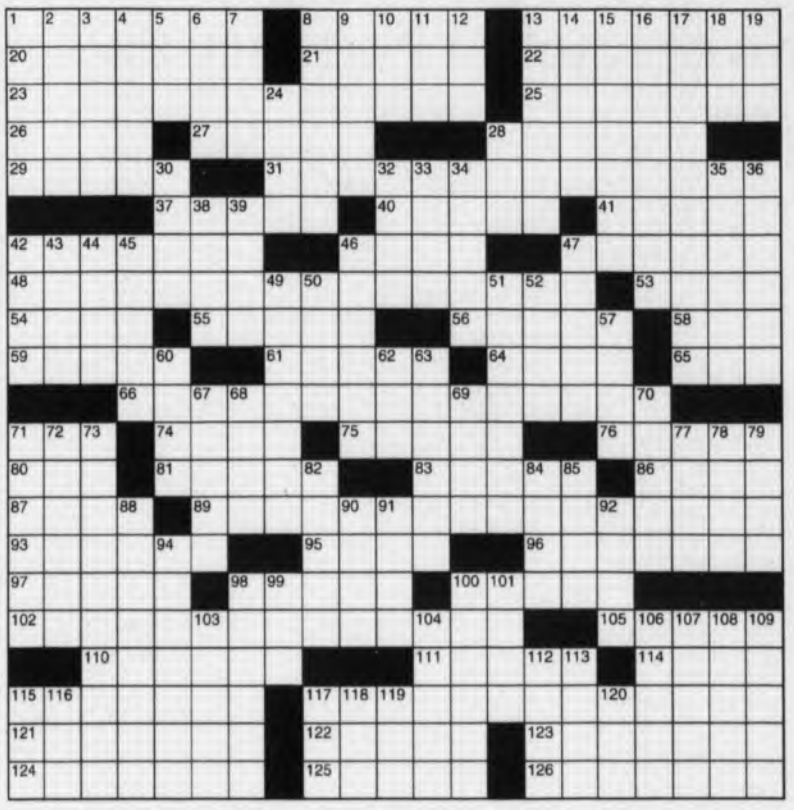
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

Crossword - Star who never tumbled



ACROSS
1 Palm Sunday shout
8 Spots on the boob tube
13 Father of Isaac
20 Actor Carroll
21 Official helpers
22 Oozing liquid
23 Start of a riddle
25 Grew tired
26 Test-driven car
27 "Here, pigs!"
28 Wood smoother
29 Circular rubber gasket
31 Riddle, part 2
37 Sprinter Bolt of the 2008 Olympics
40 Imam's religion
41 Grenoble's river
42 Fleet head
46 Award for an ad
47 Turkish capital
48 Riddle, part 3
53 Novello of old films
54 Former capital of Yemen
55 Capital of Yemen
56 Haughty type
58 Lamb's mother
59 Entertainer O'Donnell
61 Double curves
64 Je ne sais —
65 Defunct Russ. state
66 Riddle, part 4
71 Bit of a circle
74 Joker Jay
75 Impelled
76 Atelier stand
80 Prizm maker, once
81 "What —!" ("How hilarious!")
83 Mae and Adam
86 Axis-vs.-Allies conflict
87 Architect Jacobsen
89 Riddle, part 5
93 Nicely warm
95 "Well, old chap!"
96 Son of Agamemnon
97 Equine
98 Caesar's robes
100 Hourglass, e.g.
102 End of the riddle
105 Rupture
110 Jailbird
111 Green patch in a desert
114 Lecher
115 Like Mussolini
117 Riddle's answer
121 Friendly pact
122 Newswoman Zahn
123 Gave fizz to
124 Spy's file
125 Awards for soap operas
126 Steady hum producers

DOWN
1 "— you spell relief?"
2 Earthy tone
3 "Ditto"
4 Author Chekhov
5 Mobile-to-Memphis dir.
6 Rejections
7 Guitar-toting Guthrie
8 Hoodwink
9 LP plastic
10 Busyness
11 Lawn moisture
12 1040 info
13 Teeming
14 Designer Geoffrey
15 Enters, as computer data
16 Relaxing time on the slopes
17 Coverers of some bald spots
18 Get long in the tooth
19 Pre- — (undergrad study)
24 Like sound recordings that aren't sharp, for short
28 RR bldg.
30 Wise mentor
32 Leon Uris' "— 18"
33 S — "Sam"
34 Blocks up
35 "This way" signs
36 One charring something
38 Impertinence
39 Sporty Italian car, for short
42 A long way off
43 Carpentry groove
44 Married Fr. women
45 Old Aegean Sea region
46 Went in pursuit of
47 Put in — word for
49 12 inches
50 Skin eruption
51 Judicial hearing
52 Verb go-with
57 Lose steam
60 "Enchanted" girl of film
62 Do wrong
63 Largo
67 "Bad" Brown
68 Getting — years
69 Subcompact from Chevy
70 Sailboat varieties
71 Christie of mysteries
72 Put a new top on, as a building
73 Super dupers
77 "M*A*S*H" actress Loretta
78 Berlin article
79 Tells a falsehood
82 Leg part
84 — McAn (shoe brand)
85 Parched
88 Hearts
90 Morales of Hollywood
91 French city
92 Belgrade citizen
94 Ends of railroad lines
98 Rip to bits
99 Suffix of sugar names
100 Sparkly crowns
101 — -bitsy
103 Detritus
104 Pious
106 From the city
107 Highway, e.g.
108 More positive
109 Gravitates
112 "If — my way ..."
113 Fortuneteller
115 Grazed (on)
116 Portuguese for "year"
117 Orangutan, for one
118 "— the Walrus"
119 Pirate's drink
120 Play-for-pay athlete

Sudoku

	9				1		6	
8			5					2
	7	6		4		5		
	8		3				4	
3			8		7	1		
		2		5				9
	3		7			2		
6					5			3
		7		2			9	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Star who never tumbled



Magic Maze - Time

I	E	A	T	X	T	Q	N	J	G	C	Z	W	T	Q
N	J	E	G	D	A	X	U	R	O	L	J	G	D	A
D	A	Y	L	I	G	H	T	S	A	V	I	N	G	X
V	S	P	N	P	N	K	I	F	C	A	X	V	S	Q
O	L	J	H	A	I	W	E	W	C	A	X	V	T	R
P	N	L	E	J	R	R	O	H	F	D	E	B	Y	X
V	E	M	I	R	P	H	T	D	T	R	F	P	O	M
K	I	G	E	D	S	B	Z	R	Y	L	I	X	E	W
U	T	R	Q	O	N	L	J	I	A	G	L	N	C	F
D	C	T	S	E	V	R	A	H	L	P	O	U	A	A
Y	X	W	V	T	S	R	P	O	P	N	L	K	F	J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Daylight saving
Down
Face
Full
Half
Life
Mean
One
Part
Play
Prime
Show
Spring
Tea
Triple

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Magic Solution Time

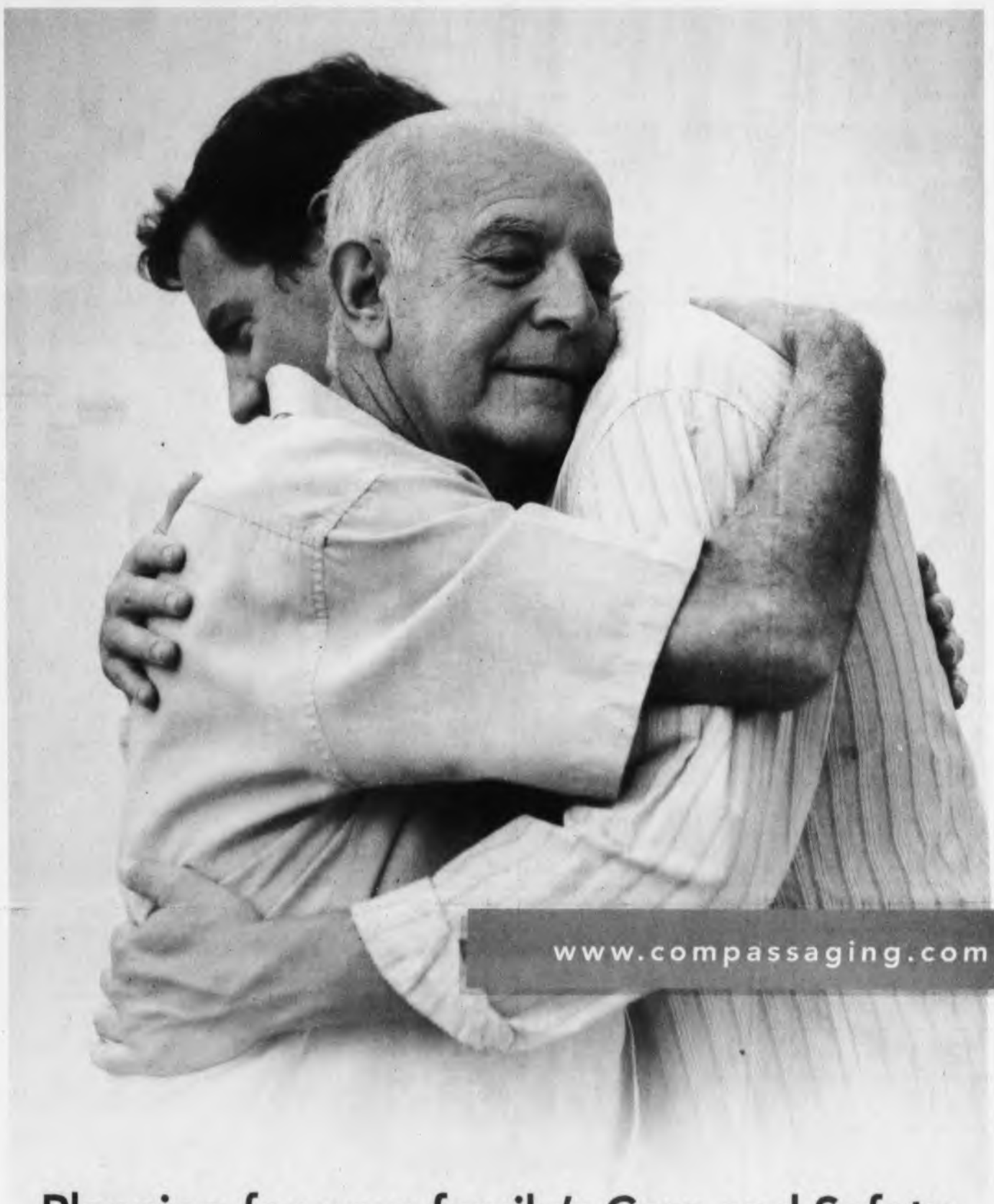


Sudoku Solution

5	9	3	2	7	1	4	6	8
8	4	1	5	3	6	9	7	2
2	7	6	9	4	8	5	3	1
9	8	5	3	1	2	6	4	7
3	6	4	8	9	7	1	2	5
7	1	2	6	5	4	3	8	9
1	3	8	7	6	9	2	5	4
6	2	9	4	8	5	7	1	3
4	5	7	1	2	3	8	9	6

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Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Natural Science Center celebrates 50 years with gala



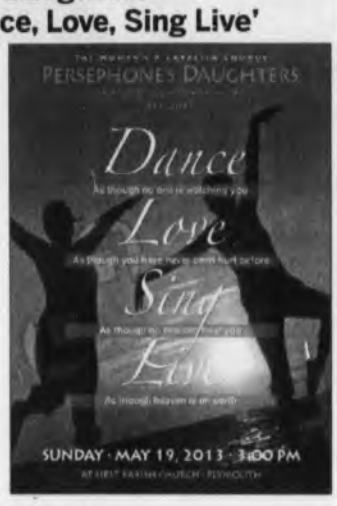
Jeff Corwin



Harvey Leonard

WHEN: 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 18
WHERE: new pavilion at 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: Light Up the Night is the culminating celebratory event in the Center's 50th anniversary year. The gala celebration party and barn dance features live music, dancing, elegant country cuisine from South Shore's caterers and restaurants and a cash bar. Entertainment includes singer/songwriter Kiley Evans, and the Dave Foley Band. Line dancing instruction will also be provided by Sean Morrissey. WATD-FM radio's morning news anchor Rob Hakala will serve as emcee. A VIP reception kicks off the evening at 6 p.m., with special guests wildlife biologist/TV host Jeff Corwin, and WCVB-TV Chief Meteorologist Harvey Leonard and includes passed hors d'oeuvres and signature cocktails. Tickets to the Party/Barn Dance are $50 per person; or $150 for both the VIP Reception and Party combined. Tickets can be purchased by calling the SSNSC at 781-659-2559 or at http://southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/light-up-the-night.

Persephone's Daughters presents 'Dance, Love, Sing Live'



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19.
WHERE: First Parish Church, at the top of Town Square in Plymouth
INFO: "Dance, Love, Sing, Live" celebrates life with songs and readings that reflect the essence of dance, love, song and fully-engaged living, by the women's a cappella chorus. Tickets are $20 per adult, $15 per senior and student. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be purchased at the door.



Britishmania takes the stage at Company Theatre

WHEN: two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.
INFO: Britishmania, the ultimate Beatles tribute, features over 30 songs and three full-costume changes, from the early days on the Ed Sullivan Show to Sgt. Pepper to Abbey Road. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Rhythm Run 5K and Fun Run presented by South Shore Conservatory in Hingham's Bare Cove Park and starts at 9 a.m. Children through the age of 10 are invited to take part in a Fun Run in the Conservatory's circular driveway at 9 a.m. Register at www.active.com/running/hingham-ma/rhythm-run-5k-and-fun-run-2013. Fun Run registration at www.sscmusic.org/images/playground/CFR-Registration.pdf

The Gleason Family YMCA 11th Annual 5K road Run/Walk at 9.am. The race/walk starts and finishes at the Onset Pier. Entry fee is $22 for adults and children 12 years of age are $17. Registration is available until 8:30 a.m. Registration at www.jbrace.com. Entry forms at www.Ymcasouthcoast.org. 508 295 9622 or jwatson@ymcasouthcoast.org.

13th Annual Cure Sma Walk-N-Roll at DCR Wompatuck State Park, 200 Union St., Hingham, 9 a.m.-noon $20 adults (age 14+), $5 kids (ages 2-13). kathryn.norton@gmail.com, www.fsma.org/NEWalkNRoll2013, 617-838-6083.

26th Annual Strawberry Shortcake 10K at Upland Club, 67 Upland Road, Plympton, 10 a.m. to noon $25 - $30. 2 mile fun run at 9:30 am. southshorerace@hotmail.com, www.southshoreracemgmt.com, 781-820-6161.

Caring For A Cure 5k at Marshfield High School, 150 Forest St., Marshfield, on May 18, 10 a.m. Sign up at active.com.

Plymouth Elks yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth.

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering 32 vendors at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Free parking and admission, free kids' activity. Both of the gates on Route 3A and on South River streets will be open. www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm

Adopt-a-Seedling event hosted by the Marshfield Agricultural Commission from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enter from Route 3A. Over 50 varieties of tomatoes including heirlooms, many vegetable, herb, perennial and flower. Donations appreciated in exchange for these high quality, naturally grown plants.

Yard Sale at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine.

The Abington Garden Club's annual Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Butterfly Garden located on Center Street, across from Island Grove.

Plymouth Garden Club's annual Plant, Bake and Attic Treasure sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Chiltonville Church, 6 River St., Plymouth. Rain or shine. www.Plymouthgardenclub.com

Community Garden Club of Cohasset Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the parking lot of the Historical Society. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

The Mattakeesett Garden Club's annual Plant Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pembroke Center Bandstand, Center St., Pembroke. Rain or shine.

The Y'Ise Gardeners, the garden club of the YWCA Marshfield, annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Marshfield Town Hall, Snow Road. Marshfield.

The Community Garden Club of Duxbury Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to noon at Duxbury Senior Center at 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. 617-653-5125.

Gardening contest, open to all residents of Plymouth County, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St. in Duxbury.

Mass Audubon presents 28th Annual Walk for Wildlife at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary – Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield 9 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Emily Simmer, 781-837-9400.

Duxbury House Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; this popular self-guided tour will begin at the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society's Nathaniel Windsor Jr. House and feature a number of private homes throughout town. The tour is hosted by the Duxbury Newcomers' Club, with all proceeds going to charity. Advanced tickets will be available at www.duxburynewcomers.com for $25 or on the day of the tour at the Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House for $30.

Under the Big Top Flower Show presented by the Community Garden Club of Duxbury at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 617-653-5125.

Gardening Contest at Duxbury Senior Center at 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, from and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts or amateur gardener from Plymouth County, is encouraged to participate. Information: 617-653-5125.

The Black and White Club will hold a spring sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the greens at Plymouth Sails Realty, located at 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Call 508-747-6003, ext. 15, for information and reservations.

Bluegrass on the Bogs featuring over 20 bands and workshops at Camp Kiwanee, Camp Kiwanee Road, off Route 58, Hanson. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Visit www.bluegrassonthebogs.com for a complete list of performers.

An Afternoon With Casey Sherman at 1699 Historic Winslow House & Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, 4 to 6 p.m. Donations kindly accepted. Appetizers and cash bar. info@winslowhouse.org, www.winslowhouse.org, 781-837-5753.

Night at the POPS presented by Marshfield High School showcasing all the high school music groups in a POPS style venue at 7 p.m. in the gym. Listen to the sounds of concert band, wind ensemble, orchestra, Marshalairs, choirs and both jazz bands. Tickets at the MHS office during school hours and the The Business Center in downtown Marshfield. Tickets are $15 for adults; $10 for students and senior adults.

SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too, South Shore Conservatory's adult choruses for individuals with developmental delays, present their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 19 at 3 pm at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury.

South Shore Natural Science Center 50th anniversary gala from 7 to 11 p.m. at the new pavilion at 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tickets to the Party/Barn Dance are $50 per person; or $150 for both the VIP Reception and Party combined. Tickets can be purchased by calling the SSNSC at 781-659-2559 or at http://southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/light-up-the-night/

New Beginnings Roast Pork dinner fundraiser at 6 p.m. at Cushing Residence, 1 Elmwood Drive, Hanover. Reservations are $15; children $5. Deadline is May 15. Call for tickets by contacting Deb McIntosh 727-365-4947; Rose Winiewicz 781-447-3528 or Cheryl Cormier at theblackboardhelper@gmail.com

Harbour Choral Arts Society celebrates the beginning of its 25th season by offering a program that includes renowned works of Mozart and Handel at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate. Reception follows concert. Ticket prices: $10 in advance, $15 at the door. Children under 12 are free. To order tickets call 781-987-3862.

Britishmania, at The Company Theatre in Norwell, for two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $32 are on sale at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Chambers & Tobias acoustic classic rock duo at the Sandcastle Lounge, Pilgrim Sands Motel, 150 Warren Ave (Route 3A) Plymouth, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Comedy Night featuring Paul Nardizzzi. Other comics include E.J. Murphy, Craig Martin. Host: Bobby G at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., route 53, Hanover. Call to reserve seats and dinner or comedy show only by calling 781-826-8868. Tickets $20 cash only.

David Mallet at the Coffeehouse Off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. Half hour open mike at 8 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door.. Volunteers are welcome (free admission). Refreshments and beverages. Information: 781-749-1767 or go to www.bostoncoffeeshouses.org/Old Ship/OldShip.html.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Skip and Cece, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Tongue N Groove at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic rock with duet Mark and Wendy East Bay Grille at Pine Hills, Country Club Drive, Plymouth 7 p.m.

The Mubblers at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Eri Og at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Peter Tork performs at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border Road, Scituate. 8 p.m. Tickets $30 by visiting www.riverclubmusichall.com

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Lynch's Lucky Leprechauns golf tournament 9 a.m. at Squirrel Run golf course in Plymouth. Registration is at 8 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost of $100 per person includes 18 holes of golf with cart and a meal. Make check payable to Beth Lynch and mail to her at 8 1/ 2 Davis St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

Golf tournament, United Parish of Carver will sponsor its annual golf fundraiser at noon at the Squirrel Run Country Club in Plymouth. The cost is $70 per person and includes greens fees, meal and prizes. Call the parish office at 508-866-4493 for more information.

Atwater Donnelly performs at Stetson Hall, 6 South Main St., Randolph from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission $25; children free.

Side By Side, South Shore Conservatory's adult choruses for individuals with developmental delays, present their annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public.

NSRWA Sponsor Walk - Join NSRWA director Samantha Woods for a walk through the Cornhill Woodlands off of Union Street in Marshfield at 1 p.m. The parcel has new boardwalks that have been installed. Free for NSRWA members, $5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required – go to nsrwa.org to sign up.

An opening reception for New England Society of Botanical Artists, From the Mountains to the Sea: Plants, Trees, and Shrubs of New England, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

Harbour Choral Arts Society celebrates the beginning of its 25th season by offering a program that includes some of the most renowned works of Mozart and Handel at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Hanover, 15 Church St. Reception follow concert. Ticket prices: $10 in advance, $15 at the door. Children under 12 are free. To order tickets call 781-987-3862.

Perry Rossi trio will be playing a "Swingtime" repertoire of classical jazz favorites from such masters as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, and Cole Porter at 3 p.m, Thayer Public Library, Logan Auditorium, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Steve Berube and the Delta Kings, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

"Dance, Love, Sing, Live" concert by Persephone's Daughters at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Church, at the top of Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult, $15 per senior and student. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be purchased at the door.

Vocalist Andrew Garland, of Kingston, together with fellow performing artists from across the region, will present the annual benefit concert, Andrew Garland and Friends: Raising Their Voices in Song, at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist, at 223 Main St. in Kingston. A reception will immediately follow at the Beal House. Tickets $25 at the door, or $20 by advance reservation by calling 781-585-3051.

Chikako Nishiyama, formerly a resident of the village of Kawauchi, in Fukushima Prefecture, Japan, at First Parish Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston to talk about her first hand experience during and in the aftermath of the Fukushima Nuclear Power meltdown there in 2011. Nishiyama will speak and answer questions starting at 6:30 p.m. Free and open to all.

Chambers & Tobias, acoustic classic rock duo, at the Red Rose Cafe, 800 Broad St., Weymouth, 4 to 8 p.m. www.redroseweymouth.com

MONDAY, MAY 20

Spamalot Open Auditions at 6:30 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. All roles are open for casting. A callback is scheduled May 21, at 6:30 p.m. A rehearsal schedule will be available at the audition. For a complete performance schedule or tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

The photographic works of Barbara and Nelson Ross will be held in the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from May 4 through May 30.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

The Museum of Bad Art will mount a special exhibit spotlighting works from the collection featuring wildlife, realistic and imaginary at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St, South Weymouth. Opening celebration tonight at 7 p.m.

Island Grove Chorus Rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, on, 7:15 p.m. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. Information: islandgrovechorus.org.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

South Shore Men of Harmony Rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. 781-337-SING (7464).

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

The Satuit Band begins rehearsals tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for its 81st season under the direction of conductor Charlie Shaffer. Rehearsals will continue every Wednesday night at the Fellowship Hall at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road in Scituate. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

Free Expert Speaker Series, Got Stress? stress busting workshop, 'From Funky to Fantastic' Rosemarie Lanchester of Everything You Wish For, will show you how to relieve stress, anxiety and tension faster and easier than you ever thought possible just by using your fingertips to tap stress away from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy, Cohasset. Seating is Limited. Call 781-923-1226 to reserve.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Acoustic rock with duet Mark and Wendy and open mike at The Red Rose Broad St., Weymouth 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

The 7th annual golf classic to benefit the Fund for the Needy of St. Bonaventure Parish in Manomet will be held at Waverly Oaks Country Club in Plymouth. Post-tournament festivities include helicopter ball drop, dinner and silent auction. Register online at http://stbonaventure-plymouth.org and click on the Fund for the Needy link for the golf classic or call John Lombardo at 508-224-4906, or email him at big_dog41jl@verizon.net.

South Shore Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St. Speaker presentation by Suzanne Antonetti, Antonetti Electric. For additional information and detail, contact John Miller at 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Keepers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Joneses at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8-10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Chris Stovall Brown at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Meat raffle from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Legion, 5 West St., Duxbury, to benefit Plymouth's nonprofit Marine Corps League, Post 1306. There will be meat raffle packages, 50/50 raffles and door prize raffles and pizza. Drinks will be available for purchase through the Duxbury Legion.

North River Arts Society Arts Festival Preview Party kicks off the weekend festivities 7 p.m. Awards announcements at 8 p.m. The public is welcome; $25 advanced purchase (northriverarts.org) or $30 admission fee collected at the door. Full cash bar, live entertainment: The Gathering in the Entertainment tent, and Swing Set inside the G.A.R. Hall. Hearty hors d'oeuvres will also be offered.

DJ Skip and Cece at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-5354.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

57 Heavy at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Sean Brennan at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tokyo Tramps at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



AROUND TOWN

PAGE 8



NDA GRADUATION

PAGE 23



GREEK DAY

UPDATE

DeLuca seeks reinstatement

Former police chief says his removal is void

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If former police chief Mark DeLuca and former town manager Michael Coughlin have their way – then they would both be getting their old jobs back.

In the next chapter of a continuing saga in Cohasset government, DeLuca has sent a letter through his attorney to the Board of Selectmen chair, Fred Koed, demanding reinstatement and threatening redress in court if the town does not take action.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski suspended DeLuca in May 2012 following several allegations made by Cohasset's police union. DeLuca was placed on paid administrative leave; his original employment contract was not renewed when it expired on January 24, 2013. When DeLuca's contract with the town ran out, he had been receiving his yearly salary of $136,000 along with compensation for 25 unused vacation days.

DeLuca was hired as Cohasset's police chief in January 2010 for a three-year term set to expire Jan. 24, 2013. Prior to his suspension, DeLuca and the town had agreed to extend his employment to August 1, 2014 in an agreement signed by former town manager Michael Coughlin on Feb. 7, 2012. Coughlin, who is suing the town for reinstatement, was removed without cause in March 2012 by the then Board of Selectmen.

SEE DELUCA, 5

HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

Kate Bosworth donates new red carpet for pre-prom gala

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Tonight, Cohasset High School promgoers will walk the red carpet in style. And this year's pre-prom gala red carpet was donated by a CHS alum who also happens to be a Hollywood star.

Actress Kate Bosworth, who graduated from CHS in 2001, donated a new 50-foot red carpet for this year's prom, contributing to a time-honored tradition in Cohasset.

Bosworth issued a statement for Cohasset students. "Make this memory great. Make every moment count. The more great memories you stack next to one another, one day you will turn around to find a successful life. Today, it is my absolute pleasure to celebrate with all of you."

Thanks to Bosworth, CHS students get to "walk down their first red carpet," said Diane Herth, Cohasset SEPAC president who is also on the prom planning committee.



John Currier and Elizabeth Hagearty stand on the red carpet for all to see during the Pre-Prom celebration last year outside Town Hall. Hollywood star and Cohasset High alumna Kate Bosworth has donated a new red carpet for this year's event. PHOTO/ K.A. MACDONALD

CHS students have been walking the red carpet and posing for photos as a pre-prom activity since 1990. Adoring fans, from proud parents and grandparents to awestruck younger siblings and friends, gather on the town common to watch the promenade each year, cheering on the "stars" of the community.

If you come to the common this evening, you'll see "dozens of little kids sitting on the ground wide-eyed and adoring, looking at all the beautiful girls and handsome boys walking in front of them," Herth described the scene. "They don't know any of these seniors, but they're there looking up to who they will be at some point in their lives."

SEE RED CARPET, 17



This peacock has not been shy about coming right up to residents' doors! If you spot him, please call the Animal Control Officer. COURTESY PHOTO

Peacock roosts in town

Animal Control gets calls on loose bird

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset has a new resident — but he may have already flown the coop.

This week, Animal Control received several concerned calls over a peacock – technically a "blue peafowl" – that was seen strutting around town, from Beechwood and Virginia Lane to Pond Street, and even near Shaw's along Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The appearance of the exotic-looking bird took many Cohasseters by surprised.

"I was stunned," said Susan Chase of Holly Lane. "It's one of those things that you look at and think, 'That shouldn't be here.'"

John Chapman of Virginia Lane said that he first saw the peacock on Friday afternoon, "peering through my office window from the deck. He hung around all day Saturday then wandered off with a roaming turkey on Sunday afternoon in the direction of Woodland. We haven't seen him since."

Susan Chase said that she had a run-in with the bird in her driveway on Saturday.

SEE PEACOCK, 7

CHEDULE OF EVENTS

Cohasset observes Memorial Day

Healing Field:
- Fri., May 24: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sat., May 25: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Healing Field dedication and wreath placement ceremony at 1 p.m.
- Sun., May 26: Healing Field open to public: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; American Legion Honor Guard overnight vigil for Cohasset veterans memorial: 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.
- The Healing Field will be taken down on Sat., June 1, 2013.

Mon., May 27 (Memorial Day):
Schedule for marchers:
- 7 a.m.: Breakfast served to all marchers at the American Legion Post
- 8 a.m.: Report at post headquarters
- 8:15 a.m.: Assembly/Healing Field prayer
- 8:45 a.m.: North Cohasset Cemetery
- 9 a.m.: North Cohasset Honor Roll
- 9:30 a.m.: Woodside Cemetery/Gold Star Mothers Memorial
- 10 a.m.: Beechwood Cemetery
- 10:45 a.m.: Sohier Street assembly
- 11:15 a.m.: Central Cemetery
- 11:30 a.m.: POW/MIA Square
- Noon: Cohasset Veterans Park

Memorial Day speaker: Lt. Col. Charles Coe
Cohasset High graduate, Lt. Col. Charles Coe, recipient of the Bronze Star Medal during Operation Iraqi Freedom, will be the guest speaker on Memorial Day at Veterans Memorial Park.
Coe was deployed in 2007 to Baghdad, Iraq during the surge as a member of the 31st Combat Support Hospital. During his 15-month deployment, Coe saw over 4,500 patients, many of whom suffered from combat trauma.



A wreath is placed by the plaque at the Veterans Memorial honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service of our country. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

COMING IN PRINT

Next week's Mariner will feature photos of the Pre-Prom Gala!

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	14-15
Lobster	3	Your News	22
Life at CHS	6	Business	29
Cat	11	Calendar	35

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Ed Graham this week at Veterans Memorial Park. Ed is a member of both the American Legion and VFW. He is adjutant of the Ralph Perroncello VFW Post 9146 in Cohasset. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Ed Graham

Name: Colonel (Retired) Edward S. Graham, Jr.

Occupation: Retired (34 years) and now president of the Association of United States Army Mass Bay Chapter #1401.

Best day of your life: The day of my wedding (45 years ago).

Best vacation: Positano, Italy on the Amalfi Coast.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food or meal: A bacon cheeseburger or baked stuffed lobster.

Best book: "Marshall: Hero for Our Times," by Leonard Mosley.

Best movie: "Sound of Music."

Best TV show: "NCIS."

Best music, group or artist: Barbra Streisand and Andrea Bocelli.

Pet peeve: Men wearing a hat when eating in a restaurant.

Most embarrassing moment and dumbest thing I've ever done: While sponsoring a new colonel in my home in Naples, Italy, I attempted to demonstrate how to relight the oven. I proceeded to blow myself across the room, requiring him to drive me to the local hospital.

Goal: To continue to be a volunteer in support of veterans of all services who reside in our local communities.

Person you would most like to meet: Pope Francis.

Biggest worry: What the future holds for my four grandsons.

Best part of Cohasset: Its coastline and the people.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will

The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act...

have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	10:18	9.28 ft	10:34	10.58 ft	4:02	-0.51 ft	4:17	-0.05 ft	5:14	8:05
Friday	24	11:11	9.56 ft	11:24	10.98 ft	4:54	-1.05 ft	5:08	-0.33 ft	5:13	8:06
Saturday	25			12:03	9.78 ft	5:45	-1.47 ft	5:59	-0.53 ft	5:13	8:07
Sunday	26	12:16	11.22 ft	12:56	9.90 ft	6:37	-1.70 ft	6:51	-0.60 ft	5:12	8:08
Monday	27	1:08	11.28 ft	1:50	9.91 ft	7:28	-1.73 ft	7:44	-0.55 ft	5:11	8:09
Tuesday	28	2:02	11.12 ft	2:44	9.84 ft	8:21	-1.56 ft	8:39	-0.37 ft	5:11	8:10
Wednesday	29	2:58	10.79 ft	3:41	9.71 ft	9:16	-1.23 ft	9:35	-0.10 ft	5:10	8:10
Thursday	30	3:56	10.32 ft	4:38	9.56 ft	10:11	-0.80 ft	10:35	0.18 ft	5:10	8:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

2013 Scituate Summer Slam Basketball
Presented By
Scituate Basketball Association
www.scituatebasketball.org
The SBA is excited to announce Season VI of Summer Slam Basketball. It will be a great opportunity to play and have fun in the "offseason."
Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns
Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/13 thru entering Grade 8 (in Sept. 13)
Where: On the Outdoor Courts at Scituate High School
What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session. There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games
When: Register now thru 6/5.
SESSIONS SCHEDULE
Boys going into 5th/6th grades Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 6/11 thru 8/6
Boys going into 7th/8th grades Tuesday 8:00-9:30 6/11 thru 8/6
Coed going into 4th grade Thursdays 4:30-6:00 6/13 thru 8/8
Girls going into 5th/6th grades Thursdays 6:00-7:30 6/13 thru 8/8
Girls going into 7th/8th grades Thursdays 7:30-9:00 6/13 thru 8/8
Cost: Checks made payable to: SBA, Inc.
$100 (Per Applicant) with Reversible Jersey**
$85 (Per Applicant) without Reversible Jersey**
** If you can still wear your Jersey from the 2012 Summer Slam Program you do not have to buy a new one.
Registration Online: www.scituatebasketball.org
Payment can be made online or registration fee can be mailed to:
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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of Greek Day at Cohasset Middle School.



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Town election sign scam
- Domenic's brings one stop shopping to Cohasset
- COLUMN: Sally Field and the bully pulpit
- No recount despite close race
- Lt. Gov. Tim Murray to resign

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, June 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Paint collection

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month from May through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.



Founder, Lucia Wood with Art Myles who with wife, Penny, have run the project for several years. PHOTO BY SHIRLEY WALLACE OF FIRST PARISH

Lobster rolls at Arts Festival

Lobster rolls at the South Shore Arts Festival are a Cohasset tradition – Father's Day weekend, Friday, June 14, through Sunday, June 16. Lobster rolls at First Parish, strawberry shortcake at the Second Congregational Church, and a showcase of crafts and fine artists from New England and beyond make the Festival weekend a terrific family event.

Order lobster rolls early and consider holding a family picnic or treating office staff to a "Thank You Lunch." First Parish, adjacent to Cohasset Common, has held its price for the all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips at $13 for several years.

The lobster rolls are so popular that pre-ordering is highly recommended, and walk-ins will be welcome as long as supplies last. They have sold out on Saturday three years in a row. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of 1,200 lobster rolls in the past few years.

Order lobster rolls early and consider holding a family picnic or treating office staff to a "Thank You Lunch."

There are several ways to place a lobster order: Pick up an order form at the Parish House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or email firstlobster@verizon.net. Mail checks to First Parish Cohasset, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Preorders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12.

Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 N. Main Street, Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COMING SOON

Farmers' Market back in June

The Cohasset Farmers' Market opens for its 22nd season on June 20 and will continue every Thursday from 2-6 p.m. through October 17 on Cohasset Common.

Vendors are offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more.

Special events are planned, including cooking demos and a pet parade! Stay tuned for details

Come to the market, do some shopping, sit on the grass and listen to music while supporting local family farms and businesses. Get to know the people who grow and prepare food and the artisans who craft an array of wares.

For more information, visit the website: cohassetfarmersmarket.com. See you at the market!

POLICE BEAT

Elderly lady victim of grandparent's scam

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

An 89-year-old Cohasset grandmother is the latest local victim of the infamous "grandparents' scam," police said. A man claiming to be her grandson, who explained he had been in a drunken-driving car crash in Florida and needed bail money, contacted the woman on Friday. He pleaded with her to keep the incident a secret and explained that an attorney would be calling her to explain the details. The person claiming to be the attorney told her she needed to wire $1476 for bail to a number in the Dominican Republic that had a cheaper bail rate. The woman's daughter drove her to Shaw's where she sent a money gram to the number. The woman also paid a transaction fee.

A short time later, the woman then received another call from the person claiming to be the attorney saying another $1400 was needed because the judge had raised the bail for her grandson. After sending another money gram, the woman's daughter became suspicious and decided to call the grandson who was fine and was in New York where he is employed. The woman was able to cancel the second transaction and called police. While the officer was at her house, the person posing as the attorney called to say there had been a problem with the second transaction. The woman gave the officer the phone and the caller hung up.

Cohasset detectives are investigating. The victim was told to monitor her financials and to notify police of any further phone calls or suspicious activity. Acting Chief William Quigley said police would be stopping by local supermarkets where money grams can be obtained to alert the clerks to potential scams.

Dog bite

Police responded to a report of a dog bite in the Avalon complex on Monday (May 13) around 5 p.m. Police said a 27-year-old Avalon man was walking his 4-year-old greyhound-shepherd mix with his girlfriend who asked the neighbor's 10-year-old daughter if she wanted to pet the dog. The girl leaned over from her scooter and the dog bit the girl on her right wrist creating two puncture wounds, police said. The ambulance responded but the parents decided to transport the girl on their own.

The owner said the dog has no history of being aggressive, was licensed and up-to-date on its shots. The girl was treated and released from the hospital after getting two stitches on her wrist. The incident was forwarded to the animal control officer for investigation.

Machete

An electrical worker on Doane Street found a machete on the side of the road on Tuesday morning (May 14) around 6:45 a.m. The item is at the police station. Police think it may have dropped off a landscaping truck as it is used for beating back brush.

Checks out

Police interviewed a 67-year-old Hull man after the principal of the Osgood School provided the plate number of the 2008 Toyota Camry he was driving after seeing the man in the car look as though he was staring at children at the playground at the school on Tuesday (May 14) around noontime.

Police located the man, who said he had picked up his grandson from the preschool at the community center, had 45 minutes before meeting his daughter so his grandson was showing him where he would be attending school. Apparently the boy was too small to be spotted in the car, police said.

Rear-end MVAs

• At 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday (May 14), police responded to a two-car accident near the Deer Hill School off Sohier Street. A 2002 Toyota, operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset woman, was turning right from Sohier Street into the rear parking lot of the school when the Toyota was hit from behind by a 2000 BMW, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset man. Both vehicles had been traveling in the same direction on Sohier Street. There were no injuries, neither car was towed and no one was cited, police said.

• At 10:09 a.m. on Thursday (May 16), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the Gulf Station. Police said a 2011 Chevrolet Traverse, operated by a 52-year-old Hanover woman, was headed north on 3A and had stopped at the red light at Beechwood when hit from behind by a 2005 Ford Explorer, operated by a 22-year-old Duxbury man. Police said the operator of the Explorer told them he had not been paying attention and was looking at the Gulf Station. When he looked up, the Traverse was right in front of him. The Explorer was towed. There were no injuries but the Duxbury man was cited for following too closely.

• At 12:53 p.m. on Saturday (May 18), police responded to a two-car accident in the Avalon complex driveway. Police said a 2008 BMW, operated by a 52-year-old Cohasset man, was exiting Avalon when he pulled out too far into King Street. He put the car into reverse and hit a 2007 Honda, operated by a 57-year-old Cohasset woman that was waiting behind the BMW.

The Honda had to be towed. There were no injuries and no citations because the driveway is a private way, police said.

• At 6:13 p.m. on Saturday (May 18), police responded to a two-car accident on King Street by Sohier Street. Police said a 2010 Honda, operated by a 56-year-old Cohasset man, was stopped in traffic when hit from behind by a 2004 Chevrolet, operated by a 40-year-old Cohasset man who had not been paying attention. There were no injuries; the Chevrolet was towed and the operator of the Chevy was cited for following too closely.

Dogs in car

Police responded to complaint from a concerned citizen last week about dogs being left inside a motor vehicle. In this case it was not that warm out and the dogs were fine. However, police remind dog owners that as summer approaches, it does not take long for a dog to become overheated in a hot car.

Parking issue

Police received several complaints again over the past week about vehicles being parked on the sidewalk outside a business at West Corner (corner of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street). When vehicles are on the sidewalk, pedestrians are forced into the street. The police safety officer and the DPW are working on coming up with a solution, police said.

Diamond missing

A Cohasset woman reported to police last Friday (May 17) that the diamond in her diamond ring was missing and was lost near South Main Street and Westgate Lane. The missing stone is 1-1/2 carats, police said.

Missing jewelry

At 9:36 am. on Friday (May 17), police went to a home on Beach Street to investigate a report of missing jewelry. The resident said she had noticed three pieces of jewelry missing that morning: a diamond flower pendant on a gold chain (valued at $1200); a 16-inch gold rope with pearls interspersed (valued at $500); and a pair of gold hoop earrings (valued at $400). Police are investigating the possibility that a new house cleaner may be involved.

Summonsed

A 32-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court on the charge of shoplifting by asportation following an investigation last Saturday. Police went to Stop & Shop on a report of a past shoplifting where the manager explained he had noticed a female shopper that he had caught allegedly shoplifting at the Braintree Stop & Shop two months ago. He watched the woman exit the Cohasset store without paying for her cart that had 34 items valued at $163.40. He stopped her outside and she gave him her driver's license and plate number. He recovered the items and gave her a verbal no trespass order and let her leave. Police went to the woman's home with a no trespass order and will summons her to court on the alleged shoplifting offense.

U-Turn

On Thursday (May 16) at about 9:30 a.m., police observed a vehicle make an illegal U-turn on South Main Street to pull into a parking space. The operator, a 33-year-old Rockland woman, did not have a valid license. She was issued a citation for an improper U turn and will be summonsed to court for operating without a license. Her car was towed.


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LAURIE EDWARDS presents In the Kingdom of the Sick: A Social History of Chronic Illness in America
ELIZABETH HARTLEY WINTHROP presents The Why of Things


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NEWS

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Send news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

UPDATE



Cohasset's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), led by Glenn Pratt (far right), aided the public safety department, DPW and Elder Affairs during and after Superstorm Sandy in October 2012. COURTESY PHOTO

CERT appoints manager, seeks volunteers

Cohasset's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is seeking volunteers to train to be emergency responders. The CERT also recently appointed a new Team Manager.

Cohasset Director of Emergency Management, Glenn A. Pratt, has selected Rich Hynes to be the new CERT Team Manager. Hynes is a retired electrical engineer with over 40 years in the computer manufacturing industry. He is a Vietnam combat veteran and currently serves as the Commander of the Ralph Peroncello VFW Post in Cohasset.

In his role as CERT Team manager, Hynes will be responsible for the development, training, and deployment of Cohasset's CERT Team. Hynes has also been certified by FEMA as a CERT Training Instructor.

Pratt said of appointing Hynes, "A lot of towns have a CERT manager. We think we're at that point and we believe Rich will do a fine job."

CERT is composed of local volunteers who are trained in disaster response and equipped to assist during emergencies in coordination with the Emergency Management Team. Currently, Cohasset Emergency Management has 18 CERT Team members and Hynes will lead the effort to train another group of volunteers this summer.

The Town of Cohasset Emergency Management is continuing to increase the number of trained volunteers under the CERT Program, to help respond during emergencies.

Emergency service personnel are the best trained and equipped to handle emergencies. However, following a catastrophic disaster, the community may be on its own for a period of time because of the size of the area affected, lost communications, and/or un-passable roads. To address this we are currently seeking volunteers in Cohasset, MA, to become a CERT volunteer.

Those interested in joining CERT should "be in touch with us if they want to volunteer; we're going to start another training class this summer," said Pratt.

He explained CERT training is designed to prepare us to help ourselves, families, and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT trained volunteers make a difference by using skills learned to save lives and protect property.

CERT training covers basic skills that are important to know when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, we will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

CERT training will begin this summer. The training will be nine weeks, one night per week, day and time to be determined. For more information or to volunteer email Glenn Pratt gpratt@suburbanresources.com.

COMING SOON

Relay moves from Cohasset to Hingham

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Cancer survivors and supporters walk a lap during the Relay For Life last June at Cohasset High School. The Relay For Life, which has been held at Cohasset High School since the mid-1990s, has been moved to Wompatuck State Park. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

The American Cancer Society's (ACS) Relay For Life for Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate will be held this year on Friday, June 28 through Saturday, June 29 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. This is a change from being held at Cohasset High School for many years.

ACS staff partner Rebecca Ybarra said that the move to Hingham was an executive decision of the society's to get even more people involved in the event.

"We're excited" about the move, said Ybarra. "It's going to be a really fun family event."

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the ACS, which is officially May 22, 2013. "Happy Birthday" will be the theme of the night during the June 28-29 event. The campsite will be decorated with the theme, which will include noisemakers, said Ybarra.

"It's a great opportunity to get our mission out as well, and a great way to show all the strides we've made over the past 100 years and how we can keep going," Ybarra said.

Relay For Life events unite communities with the ACS by supporting its efforts to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. The ACS is leading the way to transform cancer from deadly to treatable and from treatable to preventable.

While the relay is usually held on a school track, Ybarra said that Wompatuck will be an ideal location for the overnight camping.

"Wompatuck is a central location, right near the [Hingham] high school," Ybarra explained.

The event was originally going to be held at Wompatuck's South Field but will be at the Visitor Center instead. "In order to bring in more people, we decided to move into the visitor center. People can stop by and see what's going on and partake in the event if they want to," said Ybarra. "We're mapping everything out and think it's going to be great there."

Relay For Life events are held overnight so that at least one team member remains on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their campsites during the relay. Fundraising can continue through August 31, 2013. This year's fundraising goal is $45,000.

Ybarra said that both Cohasset and Hingham high schools have teams that participate in the relay each year.

"We have a few new volunteers in the student council at Hingham High School and they're very excited, trying to do a purple day, or purple week to get posters up and sell bracelets," said Ybarra.

CHS also has a team, headed by team captain and senior Kristin Alexander. Ybarra said that Alexander "has been absolutely amazing over the years. We're very excited to have her onboard."

How to volunteer

Relay for Life is seeking volunteers – walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference – to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of the 2013 event in your area.

Volunteers and participants who are willing to give their time and energy to this exciting event are making a commitment to let the local community know that cancer can be defeated.

If you would like to join the Relay For Life of Cohasset/Hingham/Hull/Scituate as a volunteer or team participant, please call your local American Cancer Society staff partner Rebecca Ybarra at (508) 897-4343 or rebecca.ybarra@cancer.org or committee member Jacqui Vitello at (781) 383-2668 or pjvit@aol.com.

For more event specific information, please visit: relayforlife.org/CohassetMA. You can also pick up a team captain packet or more information in your local community at two locations, Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum at 100 Sohier St., Cohasset, or at the Hingham Public Library at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

UPDATE

Cohasset sells bonds, gets new rating

Cohasset bonds sold for a lower interest rate than anticipated due in large part to a bonding upgrade.

As of May 2, Cohasset was expecting to refinance its outstanding callable bonds of $5.1 million that would generate an estimated budget savings of $402,000 net of all costs.

The new bond rating for the town was issued by bond rating agency Standard and Poor's on May 21; on May 22, town bonds were sold that yielded 20 percent more savings than anticipated.

Standard and Poor's upgrade from a negative outlook to a stable outlook for the town's AA+ bond rating helped Cohasset realize an additional 20 percent savings ($485,000 net of all costs).

The true interest cost (TIC) was 1.81 percent for the refinanced debt and new debt for a total offering of $8,184,000.

Acting Town Manager and Chief Financial Officer Michael Milanoski stated, "For our financial team, it is rewarding to see the hard work and steadfast resolve for financial transparency has directly paid off for the taxpayers of Cohasset with the additional saving to the town as we continue to improve our financial management system and add integrity to the process."

Standard and Poor's revised its outlook on the financial management of Cohasset to stable from the negative and affirmed its AA+ long-term rating to the town's general obligation debt. According to Standard and Poor's, the stable outlook revision upgrade reflects in their view the improved financial results and that the town's financial management has solidified, driven by strengthened financial procedures and a more permanent financial management team in the recently completed fiscal year.

Cohasset's financial performance has been inconsistent in recent years. The management letter from Power's and Sullivan, auditor for the town's fiscal 2012 audit, identified three material weaknesses in the financial management including questioning the prior finance team's ability to fulfill their assigned functions plus complete lack of any significant internal controls.

However, a recent update from Power's and Sullivan indicated that two of these issues were fully resolved and that they believe the last material weakness will be fully addressed by the time they complete the fiscal 2013 audit. Further, P&S commended the new finance team for addressing these material weaknesses in a short period of time and consider this a major accomplishment.

In addition, Cohasset also received an unqualified opinion from P&S for their fiscal 2012 audit. Standard and Poor's also believes that the town has recently improved its financial management and its financial position.

Milanoski took office in February 2012 and said that he is guided by the strengthened financial management policies he developed as one of his first acts with the original Board of Selectmen he served under.

"It was a team effort from not only the staff but our advisory committee, capital budget committee, budget planning group and selectmen working together to develop new policies, adopted by my first board of selectmen and town meeting," said Milansoki.

The May 2012 Annual Town Meeting voted to adopt these policies. Standard and Poor's considers Cohasset's financial policies and practices "good" under its financial management assessment methodology.

Standard and Poor's also supported the following initiatives by the Acting Town Manager:

- $300,000 in savings negotiated with the Town's Health Care Provider that will be allocated annually to the OPEB Trust Funds that was established by Management at the Annual Town Meeting in 2012;
- $50,000 to $100,000 is included in Management's five-year pro forma to be invested in the OPEB Trust Fund each year;
- The Town's Fund balances grew from $865,515 to $2,295,670 under the Leadership of Management;

Further, all union labor contacts have been negotiated by Management and ratified by Unions and Town Meeting without arbitration through 2015.

The general fund balance has increased to $2.3 million or 5.9 percent of operating expenditures. General fund liquidity strengthened to $3.6 million of cash, a current ratio of 4.4x and equal to 34 days' expenditures.

Milanoski stated, "I was appointed to this job because I had strong financial background in running quasi-government economic development organizations and a track record to turn around organizations, but I must say it is this incredibly strong team we have developed that pulled this effort together and the town employees involved deserve the credit for their hard work. Together, we have created long-term financial stability for the town with financial policies that have been institutionalized for our future generations."

The town manager further noted that managing and refinancing the town's debt has saved Cohasset taxpayers nearly $2 million, including $1,338,500 from our last refinancing that will result in lower debt exclusion taxes (due to prop 2 ½ override). "Also, we have significantly increased the Town's Fund Balance by $1,429,000 in less than 15 months all without reducing town services – in fact we increased town services and significantly invested in our infrastructure and schools during a down economy," Milanoski added.

Overall, Cohasset managed to go from a negative outlook to a positive one in the eyes of the bond rating agency.

"All of this happened in a down economy. We were able to save money, increase services, and fix our financial system," said Milanoski. "In addition, we as a town survive on the active engagement of our citizens to volunteer and get involved. As a resident of the town, I learned a lot from everyone who has been involved. This was a real team effort and for someone who gets to works in the community they love, call home, and raise a family, it is especially fulfilling to me to have been involved."

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Cohasset's health agent honored

Cohasset's Board of Health Agent and Administrator Felix Zemel was inducted as a Fellow of the Local Public Health Institute of Massachusetts on April 30, 2013 at Tower Hill Botanical Garden in Boylston.

Fellows, who are selected from health departments across the state, are honored for their demonstrated mastery of public health practice, commitment to their own professional development, and willingness and ability to share their expertise with the next generation of public health practitioners across the state and the country.

The mission of the Local Public Health Institute is to provide and ensure a competent workforce by strengthening and sustaining the capacity of local boards of health to prepare for and respond to public health issues and emergencies and to promote the health of residents of the Commonwealth.

This honor recognizes Zemel as a teacher and mentor to other public health practitioners throughout Massachusetts. On a daily basis, Zemel demonstrates superior abilities in public health on behalf of Cohasset citizens.

Zemel wrote a state grant for tobacco control compliance checks and vendor education and recently published an article in the Journal of Environmental Health on medical marijuana dispensaries.

At 29, Zemel is among the younger health professionals to receive this prestigious award.

"I'm really humbled by the opportunity to be elected as a fellow," said Zemel. "It's a very big achievement for people to earn, and I feel really humbled by the fact that I was able to do it at such a young age. I look forward to mentoring the future public health professionals, and providing education and quality public health services to the residents of Cohasset."



Cohasset's Board of Health Agent/Administrator Felix Zemel was recently inducted as a Fellow of the Local Public Health Institute of Massachusetts.
COURTESY PHOTO

Board of Health survey

Cohasset's Board of Health is shifting its focus "to not just be looking at inspections and permitting issues but looking at overall health of the community," Zemel said. "One of the first steps is we launched an online survey as a first step toward identifying public health issues to be addressed in the future."

The Board of Health is seeking public input to improve the health of the Cohasset community. Those who would like to be heard are encouraged to go online and complete a brief health questionnaire. The information provided will be used to guide health-related policy and community programming in Cohasset.

This survey is available to the public at: bohsurvey.cohassetma.org.

DELUCA

Continued from 1

Milanoski started as a volunteer acting town manager in February 2012 and was given an employment contract in March 2012. His current contract is through December 2013.

The May 20 letter, sent by DeLuca's attorney Gregory Aceto of the firm Aceto, Bonner & Prager, states that nothing Milanoski has issued is legally binding because he is, according to DeLuca, an illegal town manager under the Town Manager Act because he held an appointed office in town within a year of being appointed Acting Town Manager. Milanoski stepped down from the Conservation Commission and Governance Committee in March 2012. However, the April 2013 Town Meeting voted to amend the Town Manager Act through a Home Rule Petition. The retooled Act would allow for town volunteers – appointed or elected officials – to be considered for the town manager job.

Milanoski stated on Thursday that he reviewed the letter but disagreed with the claims.

"We have received the document, had an opportunity to review it along with his settlement agreement, yet it now appears he seeks to rescind the agreement after reaping the rewards of it — we deny his specious allegations and look forward to the facts being aired," Milanoski said.

DeLuca's letter also states that he believes the reason he was removed as police chief was because he supported Coughlin throughout the controversy that led to Coughlin's dismissal. Coughlin is seeking reinstatement through his lawsuit against the town.

Coughlin considers his a whistleblower suit against the town and Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio, whom Coughlin believed had a conflict of interest when the water department was going out to bid for a new water contractor. DeCaprio at the time said he was *ex officio* on the contract and would not vote on the operator; he also stated that he had no conflict of interest.

DeLuca's letter claims that Milanoski "set his sights on Chief DeLuca" because the former chief stood up for Coughlin. The letter further alleges that Milanoski "fabricated frivolous, false and slanderous charges against Chief DeLuca with the assistance of others in the Cohasset Police Department" and shared this information with the media, "damaging Chief DeLuca's reputation in the law enforcement community."

The letter further states that Milanoski went against the Town Manager Act by not seeking selectmen approval before disciplining DeLuca. This renders "any negotiations and resulting agreement void," according to DeLuca's counsel.

DeLuca is thus seeking reinstatement through the terms stated in the Feb. 2012 agreement signed by Coughlin, which would see him employed through August 2014. Alternatively, DeLuca demands reinstatement "until a legal Town Manager is appointed to negotiate a valid settlement" between DeLuca and the town.

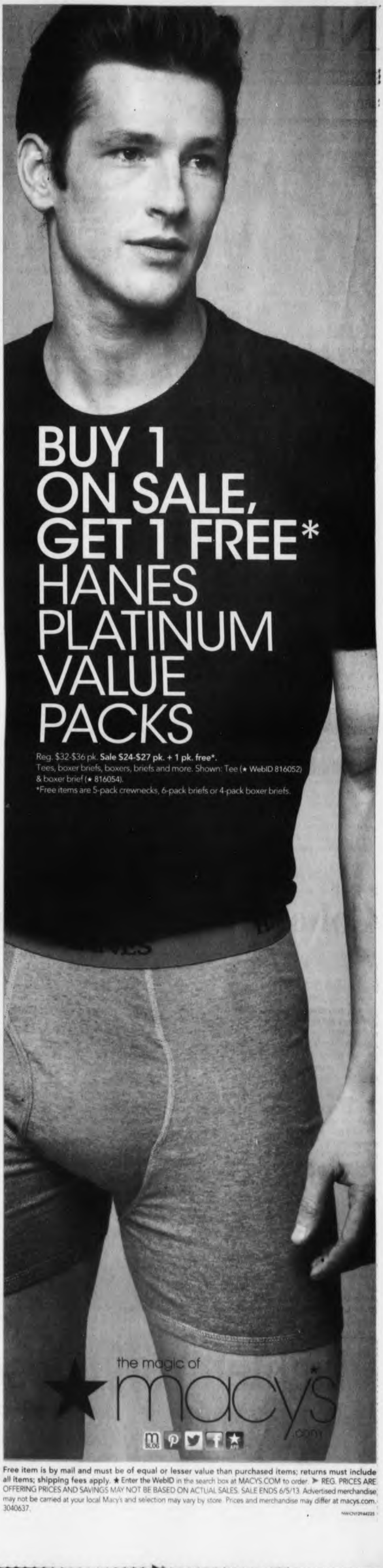
Police chief search update

Cohasset is conducting a search for a new police chief. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley has worked as acting chief since Mark DeLuca was suspended in May 2012.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski initially posted the position on March 26, but the Board of Selectmen felt the job had not been advertised properly. The board voted in April 2013 to re-launch the search with a new advertisement.

The search is still underway. Milanoski said in a phone call Thursday morning that he was meeting with the Advisory Committee that evening to discuss a reserve fund transfer to pay for the search activity.

Look for more on this in upcoming editions of the Mariner.



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Please recycle this newspaper

AROUND TOWN

School news is coming in!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Memorial Day

Hi there Cohasset and Happy Memorial Day Weekend. I know that despite the tricky weather reports being made, many plans are being made for cook-outs, parties with family and friends, I hope that you all take some time to remember the men and women of our country who have lost their lives, been injured or continue to fight for our freedom and honor them and their families on Monday, Memorial Day.

Red carpet

I would like to also congratulate this years CHS Class of 2013 on their last day of school today, May 24th and wish them a fun, memorable and safe Prom this evening. If you are reading this before 6 p.m., please come down to the Common by Town Hall for the Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala, a favorite event of so many each year. I will have my Kleenex and camera ready as **Cody** heads down the carpet with his date, celebrating his final day as a Senior *and* his 18th birthday too. I still want to know how it all happened so fast...sigh. Congratulations to one awesome class and a really great group of parents. Next up...the Graduation! Speaking of graduations, I have a few to share.

Proctor

Please join the Weissman family in congratulating **Alexandra Weissman** who is graduating from Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. on June 1, 2013. While at Proctor, Alexandra was elected one of the school's student leaders by her peers and also became editor of the yearbook. Over the past few years, she also studied abroad in Segovia, Spain and in Aix-en-Provence, France. Next year Alexandra will be attending DePaul University in Chicago, Ill. as a freshman. Congratulations Alex on this wonderful news and best of luck next year.



Alexandra Weissman is graduating from Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. on June 1, 2013.
COURTESY PHOTO

BC

Another young lady to share some news about is **Brittany Dunn**, who graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of science in Biology at the under-graduate commencement on May 20, 2013. She is a third generation BC graduate from her family and everyone, including her family and friends are so proud. Best of luck to you Brittany, congrats!

Master's

I received some news about **Diana Remlinger** of Cohasset who has been directly accepted into the (MGH) Massachusetts General Hospital's Institute of Health Professions master's degree program.

Diana's studies will focus on the discipline of achieving the degree of Nurse Practitioner, Life Span, and Psychiatry. Diana will begin her studies for this master's level program in early fall of this year. This is certainly exciting news Diana and something you must be so proud of. I know your family and friends are and we all wish you the best.

Wild birds

The Cohasset Elder Affairs wanted to share that on Wednesday, May 29, **Pam and Steve French**, owners of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, will present an informative session on hummingbirds and orioles. Two of the most heavily anticipated arrivals each spring, both birds are unique in their behaviors and habitats. Learn about nesting, feeding, migration and most importantly, how to attract these colorful birds to your backyard. The presentation will occur at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will follow at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and/or transportation.

DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like all CHS Senior parents to know that he will be videotaping the 2013 Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 8th straight year today. DVD's of the 2013 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala will be available for sale for $20 per DVD and they make great graduation gifts. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Published!



Four local fourth-graders from Deer Hill School recently celebrated at a publishing party for Hutch magazine's semi-annual edition. Their story "mouserella" (a spin off from a famous princess tale), was written by Devin Tulio, co-authored by Emma Cifrino and illustrated by Cass Havlicek and Ainsley O'Brien. Congratulations. We can't wait for the next story. COURTESY PHOTO

LIFE AT CHS

Last week full of excitement



WHITNEY MALONE

Today, we seniors fulfilled our last day of classes at CHS, finally being dismissed at 10:40 and rushing to the student parking lot in celebration.

This week at CHS started off in excitement, as the Girls' Tennis team won their match against Martha's Vineyard at home on Monday afternoon, continuing their undefeated record. Also having a great season, the Boy's Baseball team held a six game winning streak up until Tuesday in their game against Mashpee. Congrats to both teams!

Thursday, family and friends enjoyed viewing student artwork displayed throughout the senior lounge at CHS Arts Night, spotlighting the work of senior art students over the past four years. The Jazz Band commenced the night of music with renditions of "Summertime" and "Born to be Wild," followed by performances from the Chorus Ensemble and Concert Band. Before closing the night with a senior awards ceremony and a performance of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (as tradition), the Concert Band students collectively decided this year to perform "Sweet Caroline" in honor of the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings. On behalf of the other senior band and chorus students, I'd like to thank our teachers Mrs. Moriarty and Mr. Mahoney for dedicating their time and effort into organizing all our rehearsals, concerts, and performances to make a perfect final year for us at CHS!

Today, we seniors fulfilled our last day of classes at CHS, finally being dismissed at 10:40 and rushing to the student parking lot in celebration. This afternoon, as we ladies are prepping ourselves for Prom Night with nail and hair appointments, and senior guys with napping, watching some television, and quickly hopping in the shower, our generous teachers and parents are preparing an unforgettable night for the Class of 2013. We cannot be thankful enough for our Senior Advisors, Mrs. Moriarty and Ms. Berkowitz, and our parents on the Prom Committee who have gone above and beyond to make this special time in our lives a memorable one.

While it is difficult to imagine that in just a couple of weeks I will be free from most obligations to CHS, I feel confident in the choices I've made and memories I've collected over the past four years, including my time dedicated to this column. Thank you to the Cohasset Mariner for this amazing opportunity, and to everyone who takes a minute or two out of the day to read about Life at CHS through my lenses.

Taking over for Whitney Malone with the Life at CHS column will be Matt MacCormack.

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PEACOCK

Continued from 1

"I just walked out to change my sprinkler around, and I almost ran right into it — it was in my driveway," she said. "It was right in front of me and it had to be six or seven feet long."

After her 13-year-old daughter, Peri, took photos and video of the peacock, he wandered up to a neighbor's house on Virginia Lane. The bird shocked everyone by flying high up into a tree and staying there. A concerned neighbor called 911 and the information was relayed to Animal Control. The dispatcher said they had already received several similar calls.

Calls about the brightly colored bird started coming in on Wednesday, May 15 and continued over the weekend.

According to the police log, the Animal Control Officer said that the peacock belonged to a resident on Bowker and should wander home.

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said that he has no idea who owns the bird or where it came from, but that he hopes to find out because the peacock must be listed on the state barn inspection list.

Murphy explained that he also works as an animal inspector for the state Dept. of Agriculture Division of Animal Health, and that the department keeps an inventory of all non-domesticated animals – animals besides cats, dogs, hamsters and gerbils, such as horses, pigs, cattle, chickens, rabbits, turkeys and other barn animals.

Peafowls (peacocks are the males) are native to India but are considered domestic animals in Massachusetts, according to MassWildlife, a division of the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. Any animals on the Domestic Animals list may be possessed, propagated, maintained, imported, bought, sold, or otherwise disposed of without the need for a MassWildlife permit or license, according to the department.

When it comes to the barn inspection list, however, the animal inspector said that peafowls are not considered domestic.

"A case of a peacock would be called an exotic animal," Murphy said. "It's not a normal domestic pet."

The animal control officer said that whoever owns a peacock or something other than a domestic animal should inform him so that he can conduct an inspection on how the animal is being kept.

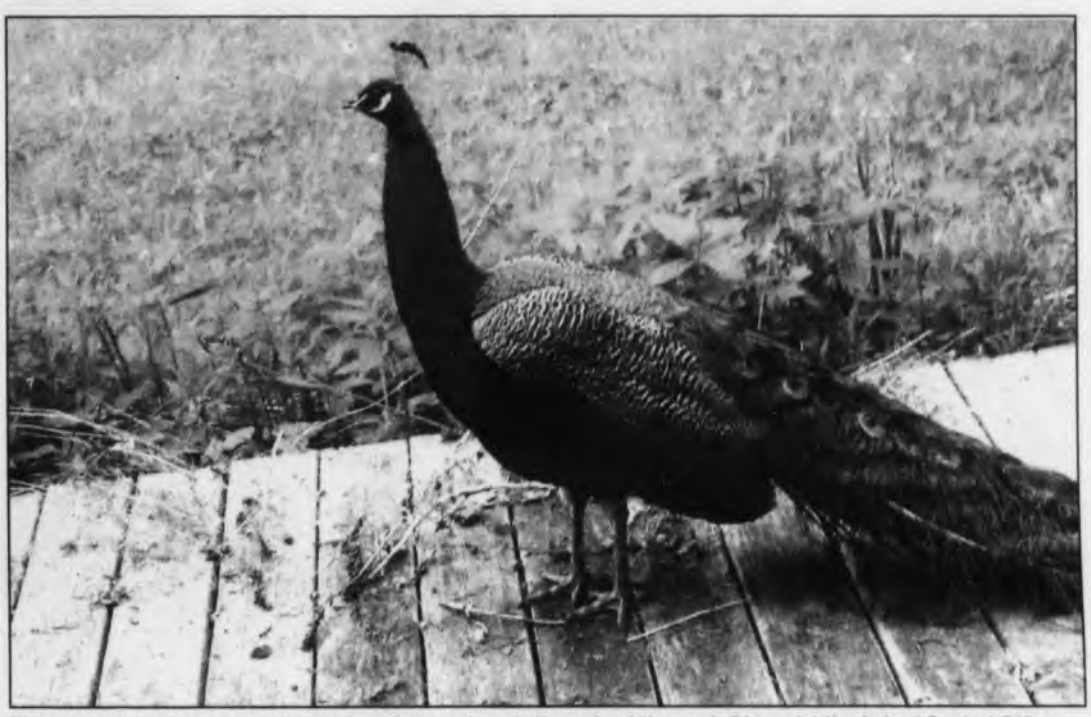
Susan said that she checked Sunday morning to see if the bird was still there, but he was gone. Susan's sister-in-law, Sharon Chase, heard about the peacock from a neighbor wondering if the birds were native to Massachusetts. Sharon later saw the bird herself and decided to investigate.

"It was so weird, so beautiful, and so cool to look at," said Sharon. "I went on Facebook and said, 'Anyone lose a peacock?' I got all these responses, and someone said that Dalby Farms in Scituate loses peacocks. I called them and they said all of their peacocks were accounted for."

Dalby Farms confirmed that they have six peafowls, some male and some female. A Dalby staff member also said that a woman came to the farm last week with a peacock and asked the farm to take him, but they said, "As much as we would love to take them in, we have no more room at this point."

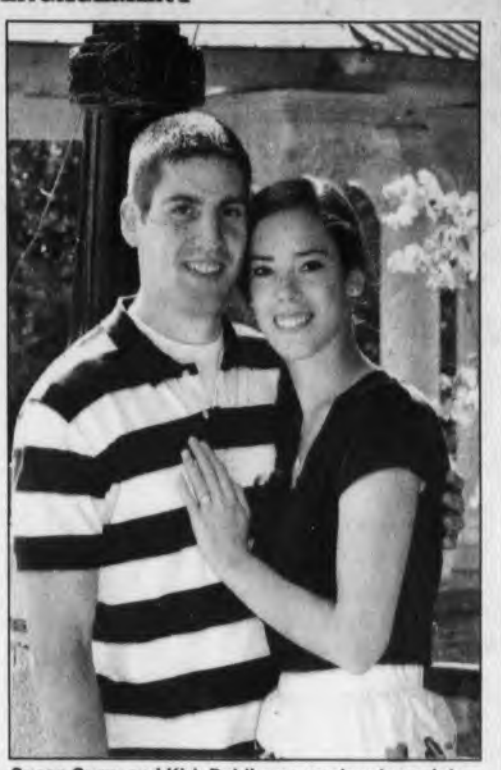
The farm gave the woman contact information for someone who wanted to take in a peacock. The Dalby staffer said that she hopes the peacock roosting in Cohasset is not the same bird. She is concerned about the exotic-looking bird's fate outdoors with many potential predators, and hopes someone will claim the peacock.

Anyone who spots a missing pet or unusual animal should call Animal Control at 781-383-1055 x 1014.



This peacock has been spotted in various Cohasset yards throughout the week. Please let the Animal Control Officer know if you spot him around town. COURTESY PHOTOS

ENGAGEMENT



Susan Curry and Kirk Dahlberg are planning a July wedding in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Curry – Dahlberg

Mary Beth and David Curry of Norwell, formerly of Cohasset, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Kirk Dahlberg.

Susan's educational journey in Cohasset started at the Carriage House Nursery School, continued with attendance at the Joseph Osgood, Deer Hill, Cohasset Middle School and she graduated from Cohasset High School in the Class of 2006. Kirk's early childhood was spent in Florida and Virginia but his family moved to Friendship, Maine, when Kirk was in middle school. Kirk graduated from Medomak Valley High School in the Class of 2005. Susan and Kirk met when they were undergraduate students attending the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga. Susan graduated from GA Tech in 2010 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. Kirk also a 2010 GA Tech graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Susan works for Majure Data Inc., a small software company in Milton, Ga., as an implementation consultant. Kirk joined the Coca Cola Company as a staff engineer after graduation. Kirk actually started his career with Coke as a GA Tech Co-op student.

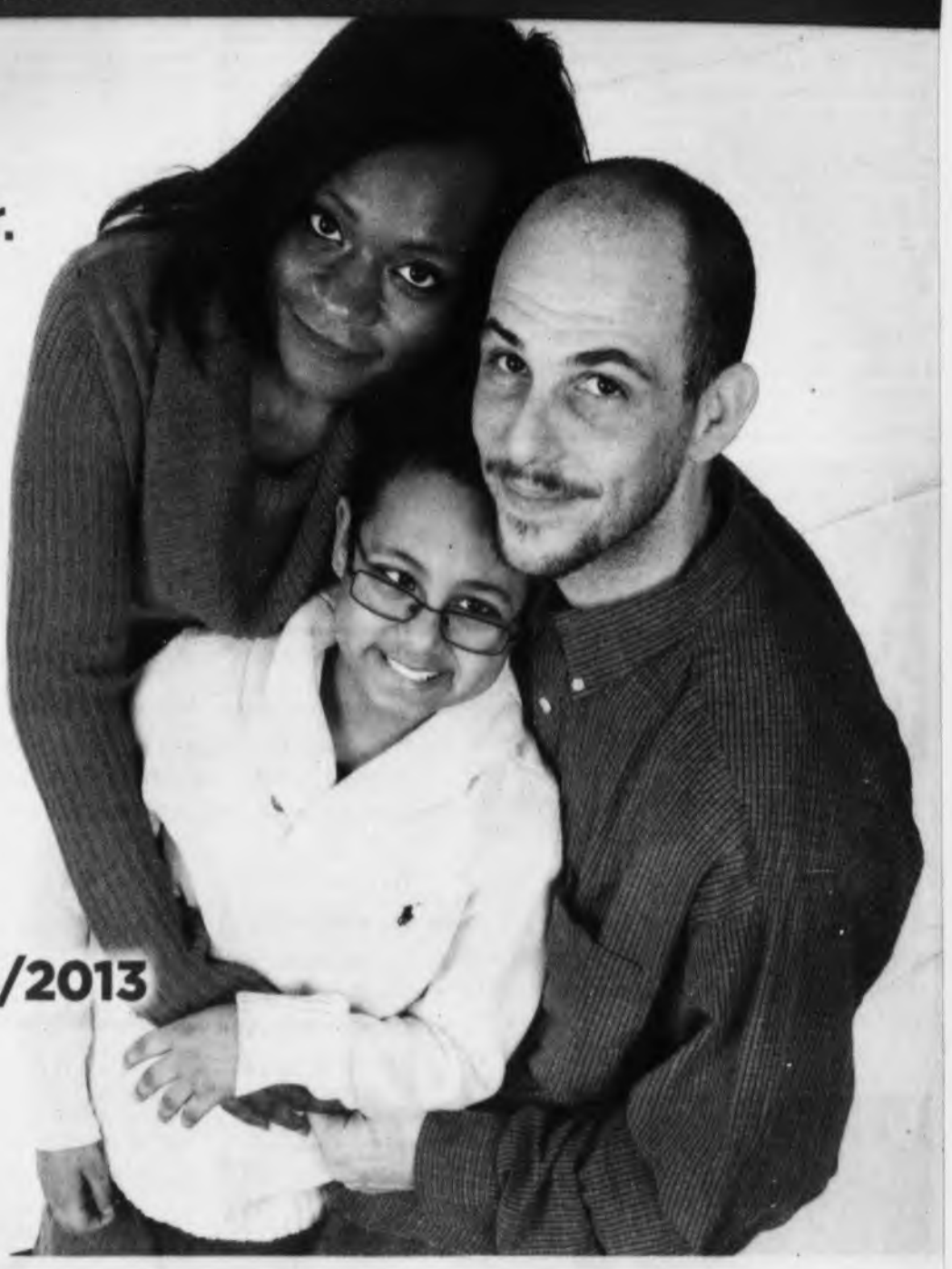
A July wedding in Cohasset is planned. The couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

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Principal Kathleen Colin presents Sarah Curtis with the Saint Julie Award for best personifying the qualities of goodness and selflessly giving to others. STAFF PHOTOS/GARY HIGGINS



Graduate Julia MacDougall, who gave the student address, with keynote speaker, her aunt Rear Admiral Margaret DeLuca Klein, Class of '75.



Class Treasurer Meredith Flaherty is all smiles as she makes her way back to her seat after receiving her diploma.



Valedictorian Caroline Lengyel of Cohasset proudly walks to the stage to receive her diploma.

'Band of sisters' graduates from NDA

Rear Admiral delivers keynote address

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Keynote speaker Rear Admiral Margaret DeLuca Klein said she remembers the address at her Notre Dame Academy graduation as having been brief but memorable.

The 1975 NDA graduate and Weymouth native promised to do both at Friday's commencement.

However what Klein said was both to the point and full of advice for what she described as the "band of sisters" sitting before her in their long white gowns and gold medallion necklaces.

Klein, who is also a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, was wearing a crisp white Navy uniform. She drew both laughter and applause when she noted she had been wearing some form of uniform ever since she graduated from the Catholic girls school in Hingham some 38 years ago.

She advised the graduates to be passionate about their life's work – regardless of what that is. "Be passionate about each day," she said.



Graduates from left: Maggie Connor, Devin O'Brien and Emily Bruce embrace after performing with the A Cappella and Festival Choirs. Directly behind are junior Deanna Bono, sophomore Carly McCarthy, and sophomore Maddie Tesauro.

"Get up each day and apply yourself to the task at hand."

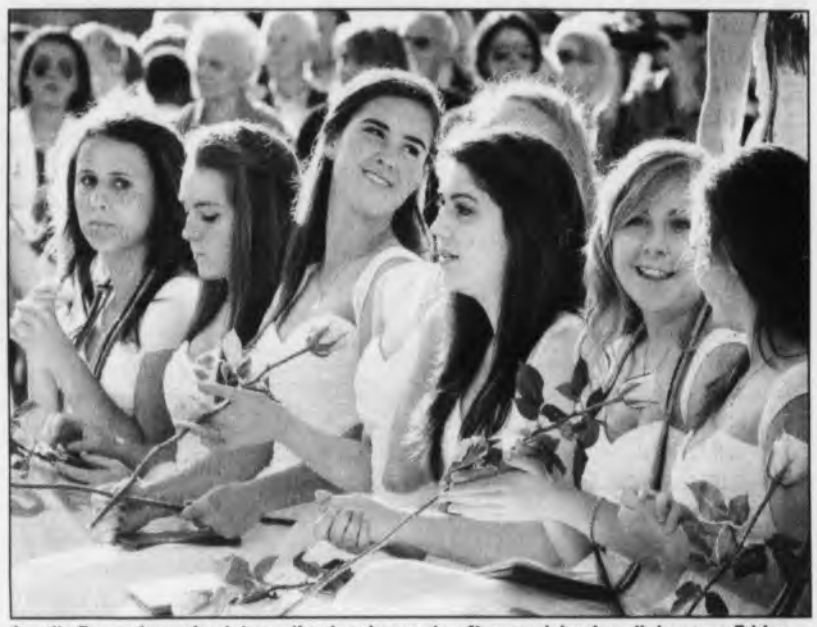
Klein urged the young women to find balance in their lives among personal, spiritual, professional and civic responsibilities.

In what was described by the school as a "wonderful coincidence," Klein's niece Julia MacDougall of Weymouth delivered the student address. Julia was selected for the honor through an anonymous essay contest at the school.

Julia used candles as a metaphor in her speech. "Today, our candles are shining brightly," she said. "We are here beaming, closing one chapter in our lives, excited to bring our light to whatever the future holds for us.

"Though some of us might be somewhat uncertain about what the future does hold, we can be sure of some things. We can be sure that our best friends will always be a Skype session away, that we have indeed been well prepared for this journey, and that we are amazing enough to let our lights shine before others and light the darkest corners of our world."

The setting for the academy's 160 graduation was perfect on the athletic field in front of the school with emerald green grass underfoot, a brilliant blue sky overhead. Each of the 142 members of the Class of 2103 was handed a single yellow rose after being presented with her diploma.



Amelia Brown leans back to smile at a classmate after receiving her diploma on Friday.

"Be passionate about each day. Get up each day and apply yourself to the task at hand."
Rear Admiral Margaret Deluca Klein, NDA Class of 1975

Graduation celebrations officially began Thursday evening with the Baccalaureate when each soon-to-be-graduate was presented her Notre Dame Academy medallion by her alumnae sponsor – sisters, mothers, family members, friends or beloved faculty members. Alumnae of Notre Dame academies around the world recognize the medallion as a symbol of a graduate of a school sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

Located at 1073 Main Street in Hingham, Massachusetts, the Academy enrolls approximately 600 students in grades nine through twelve from more than 40 communities.

Graduates from Cohasset include: Abigail Carrier, Jenna Conte, Marissa Gildea, Caroline Lengyel, Mary McKelvey, Catherine Pitts, Grace Pozniak, and Kiana Shipp.



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BRIEFLY

Local vets reception

The Cohasset Historical Society will be hosting a reception on Friday, May 24th from 7-9 p.m. for local Veterans.

There will also be an exhibit on display of flags dating back to the Civil War. For more information, please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Bells will be ringing

On Memorial Day, May 27, St. Stephen's bells will be ringing from 11 to 11:30 a.m. to honor all men and women who served in wars to preserve our liberty and provide justice for all.

Carillonneur Mary Kennedy will play a program including period music from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and World War II.

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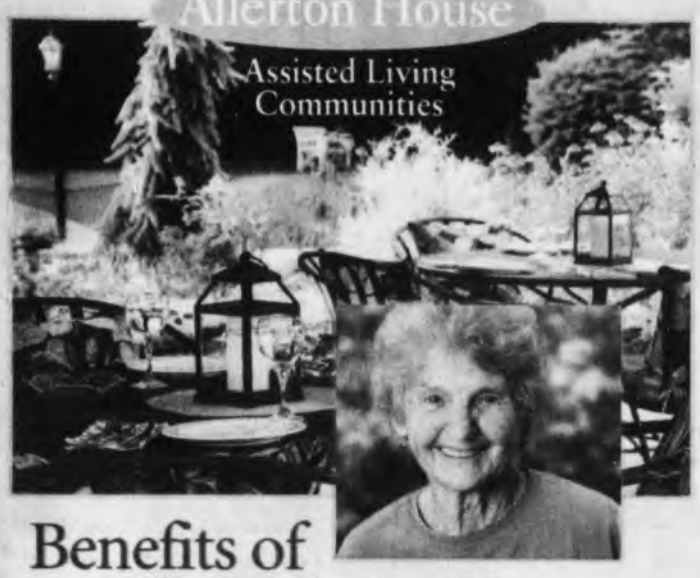
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Helen is looking for her forever home

PAULA J. FATERSIK



When Helen, pictured here, is relaxed and enjoying your petting and love she will purr away, and if you are not paying enough attention she will give you a little chatting up. COURTESY PHOTO

Looking for a sweet young girl to join your family? Someone who will bring smiles and entertainment to your loving home? Helen may be the perfect new addition and a fresh breath of Spring for you and your family. This petite, buff and dark brown tiger is just a year old and will be ready to adopt shortly after her spay procedure next week.

She is a delightful and feminine feline who enjoys gentle petting and has a beautiful face that is made more exotic looking with big, bright, sparkling green eyes. Two-toned whiskers and a rose colored nose set in a pale beige muzzle and gently rounded ears add to her engaging looks. Helen will be a fairly small cat when she is grown, a perfect lap size!

When Helen is relaxed and enjoying your petting and love she will purr away, and if you are not paying enough attention she will give you a little chatting up. Yes, she has a vocal side and when you add this to her "come to greet you" welcome as you enter the room, you can't help but love this little girl. Playtime is something she craves and since she shares a room with other cats who are bigger than she is, it will be great for her to have her very own home and family to enjoy fun activities with.

This is a wonderful time to consider adopting a beautiful cat like Helen, or one of our other wonderful companions who are just waiting for a forever home. The change of season and new growth can lead to open hearts and homes for these felines who have found themselves lost or abandoned. If you have room in your home for a new family companion, please call Judy at 781-534-4902.

Open Hours at the shelter at 50 L St. in Hull are Mondays, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can view all of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's available felines by going to www.HSAR.com and click on Available Pets. Connecting to Petfinder will give you information on the latest arrivals to the shelter. We have many new additions, including kittens who are looking for the perfect match. You can see updates, reminders and information on our Facebook page as well.

Next Tuesday, May 28th is the monthly Spay Waggin date and if you have a cat who needs spay or neutering, please call the office line, 781-925-3121 and leave detailed information. Your call will be returned and appointment confirmed. This is a great time to consider helping to control the feral population in your community.

We are filling up with kittens at the shelter and in our foster homes and appreciate any and all donations that can be used for their specific needs. Fresh bedding, wet and dry kitten food, powdered kitten milk and toys are always needed. Clay litter and adult food is also on our wish list and your help is appreciated.

As we are an all-volunteer shelter, if you are interested in joining a group of hard working animal lovers, please contact Nancy, Volunteer Coordinator at 781-925-3638. There is a lot that goes into keeping a safe and healthy home away from "forever home" for our residents.

One of our recent and ongoing activities has been the painting and refreshing all of the HSAR donation bins in Hull, which our supporters keep filled with bottles and cans, helping us to cover costs. A big thank you to board member and volunteer Cindy Nickerson and her son for getting this project going. There are many opportunities to help out so if you have a few hours a week please call the shelter and inquire about more volunteer opportunities.

Thank you to all of the local merchants who display our HSAR shelter houses at your checkout and to all of you who share your change and donate to us. We are very appreciative. This is what keeps our shelter going and makes it possible to help animals who need a chance at finding happy, loving homes.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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- Dan Rea

BRIEFLY

Flower girls

Flower girls, ages 5 through 12, are needed for the water service for veterans who died at sea. The event will take place at the Veterans Memorial. Parents and siblings can also walk, as well as past flower girls – the more the merrier.

Girls should meet at the Common across from the POW/MIA Square at 11 a.m., on Memorial Day, May 27. Girls should bring flowers from their gardens, and will walk from the Common to Veterans Park.

Anyone interested can call Dee Wigmore at 617-281-6128.

LAST 5 DAYS!

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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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OUR VIEW

Missing them still

Editor's note: several readers asked that we republish this editorial for Memorial Day 2013.

On Memorial Day, as always, I remember two young men: John Lazarovich and Joe Hunt. They were classmates of mine at Scituate High School and members of the SHS Class of 1966.

In our sophomore year, I recall our English teacher asking the class if anyone knew anyone serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand. Soon, that all changed.

John (known affectionately as "Laz") was killed on Dec. 4, 1967. He was a lance corporal with the US Marines. He was just 19 years old. His name is on wall panel 31E, wall line 036 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A little more than a month later, on Jan. 27, 1968, Joe was killed. He was a corporal with the Marines. He was just 20 years old. His name is on wall panel 35E, line 047 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Laz and Joe still live within the hearts and minds of the SHS Class of 1966. They had ready smiles and were full of fun. In our class yearbook and in our memories, they are still young. We miss them still.

All wars carry a heavy toll. Many of the members of the Scituate High School Class of 1966 had fathers that served in World War II and/or Korea. We knew about war, but we had not experienced it ourselves until Vietnam.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

During the Vietnam War, the Town of Cohasset lost eight men: including Peter J. Albiani Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone and Dennis J. Reardon. The worst eight months of Vietnam for Cohasset were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

As a mother, I had the experience of many sleepless nights while both my sons served with the US Army in Iraq, one in 2003 just after the invasion and the other during the surge in 2007. My nephew, a Marine, served in the years in between. I will be eternally grateful that they all came home safely.

It is hard to believe so many years have passed since my high school graduation in 1966 until one realizes a first-class stamp was just 5 cents back then.

The families of the 58,000 whose names are on the Vietnam Memorial have had an empty chair at the dinner table on holidays and at family gatherings all these many years.

On Monday, many people like me will be thinking about their classmates, friends or relatives who were killed in wartime.

We need to always remember those we have lost; we need to honor them; and we need to miss them still.

— Mary Ford, Editor

COHASSET MARINER

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Selectmen's meetings more harmonious with new selectmen on board



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please return posters removed from poles

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently advertised its Plant Sale by hanging posters on poles at various points in town. Prior to doing so, we went to the Town Hall and obtained their consent and guidance as to which poles could be used for this purpose. Regrettably an unknown person saw fit to remove many of our posters. We spoke to the police about the matter to be told that this has been happening under cover of dark for several years. Despite many complaints the person has never been discovered. It is believed that the person concerned takes these actions as they wish to maintain the integrity of the historic part of town.

Every point of view should, of course, have an opportunity to be heard, but if it is not voiced in an open manner then the argument quickly loses its integrity. Instead of sneaking around in the dark, perhaps the person concerned would like to raise their argument in the letter pages of our local newspaper — an honest and time honored method of discussion and debate. It might well be the case that many of us local citizens agree with whoever you are and a means of managing the placement of these notices to the satisfaction of the majority might be found.

In the meantime, we would appreciate it if the notices could be returned to us. We are not a wealthy club and our members work very hard to raise funds to finance a program for children at Deer Hill School, another for the elderly at Golden Living, three scholarships for High School seniors, donations of trees and plants for Arbor Day and Plant Something MA, and the maintenance of and materials for three gardens in town.

Linda M. H. Fraker,
President,
Community Garden Club

Gjesteby's conduct called into question

I want to thank the Mariner for setting the record straight regarding allegations against Mr. Milanoski (ATM), Mr. Bonnell, the town's IT Manager, the Board of Selectmen as a group and former Selectman Paul Carlson individually. Selectman Gjesteby accused them of criminal hacking activity. As you confirmed in your article last week the accusations were untrue, and void of merit. When you looked into the matter and checked with her computer technician, Mrs. Gjesteby's e-mail "problem" had been resolved to her satisfaction. (Why didn't she check her facts first)?

That's just fine for Mrs. Gjesteby but I'd like to know about the people she maligned? After her false accusations and humiliation, are they fine? Has she nothing to say or to be held accountable for? What about the public she dragged into the fray? Has she nothing to say about the conduct she exhibited to our hard working employees who are her subordinates and others (former Selectman Carlson and the rest of the Board whom she accused of approving the criminal acts). What about an apology or two, or three?

The FOIA regulations that started the process are a matter of law to whom all are accountable no matter what privilege Mrs. Gjesteby thinks she deserves.

It seems to me if Mrs. Gjesteby does not verify her facts, (and thus defames others), if she cannot control her temper, if she still thinks it's okay to treat subordinates the way she did, Mrs. Gjesteby should step down.

Public apologies however, with meaning, to those who were touched by this incident would be a good way to return a sense of civility to board proceedings.

Again, thanks to the Mariner for a well researched, fair, truthful piece of reporting.

Tana Carlson,
18 Old Coach Road

COMMENTARY

Selectman Quigley off base on Town Manager search

PETER DICAPRIO

In last week's story on "Campaign Signgate" Karen Quigley was quoted saying her "first order of business as selectman would be to ask her fellow board members to publish a request for proposals (RFP) to search for a new town manager." In the same article, Quigley is also quoted saying "whether Coughlin comes back to Cohasset is up to a court of law, not the current board of selectmen."

The question for all of us then is this: if the outcome of Coughlin's filed litigation presents the possibility that he could be reinstated, does it make sense for Ms. Quigley to recommend a search for a permanent town manager? Surely Selectman Quigley understands that the litigation itself is material information that must be disclosed to applicants thereby making it difficult for Cohasset to attract a pool of qualified candidates willing to take the risk of being replaced by Mr. Coughlin were he to win his lawsuit. Conducting such a search under the conditions she describes would knowingly expose the town to double jeopardy whereby a newly hired town manager is forcibly displaced by a prior one. In my opinion, such a course of action is indicative of rash thinking and not in the best interest of the town.

Selectman Quigley is on record supporting Mr. Coughlin and his lawsuit against the town (which is another issue altogether). Selectman Quigley said that she was against Coughlin's removal because of the way he was treated by town officials. "It was the process and the behavior, the way they [the selectmen] treated an individual that was so unprofessional and unnecessary to me." In contrast, while supporting Mr. Coughlin resolutely, Ms. Quigley has, in her many public writings and utterances, consistently called for a "new" Town Manager, which means she is not willing at all to consider keeping our current Acting Town Manager, Mike Milanoski. Ms. Quigley claims Mr. Milanoski is "unqualified." How she comes to this conclusion is unclear, as are her credentials to reach it.

Let me be clear: I worked with Mike Coughlin, Ms. Quigley did not. In Coughlin's short tenure he routinely overspent his budget authority, turned a cash flow surplus into a deficit in three months, tried to raid an enterprise fund to cover that deficit, created departments without the authority of town meeting, issued illegal contracts, and generally made a mess of things. None of the resistance to Coughlin was personal.

Mr. Milanoski on the other hand has pursued a budget discipline that has resulted in a million dollar surplus and the rebuilding of the town's stabilization funds. He has reduced our debt burden, negotiated union contracts more favorable to the town than any previous manager was able to, and presided over a bond rating upgrade that was largely the result of his being steadfast in following the budget processes that were established collaboratively with the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees. In short he has been exactly what the town needed: a competent, disciplined and effective manager willing to work with town committees as dictated by our bylaws.

The conclusions reached by Selectman Quigley, and the evaluations she apparently has already made are cause for concern. The inherent conflict in conducting a Town Manager search when the job could be forcibly filled by the courts makes no sense and exposes the town to untold future legal entanglements. Furthermore, by immediately closing the possibility of retaining Mr. Milanoski, and merely searching for a "new" town manager rather than the best available candidate, suggests a motivation on Ms. Quigley's part at odds with reason and closer to summary judgment.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Gun control and the senate race



While Massachusetts may have among the nation's strictest laws regarding firearm sales and possession, on a national level the issue is far from resolved...

MATT GREGORY

In 1994, former presidents Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter composed a letter advising Congress to pass a nationwide ban on the production and proliferation of assault weapons in America. The former chief executives urged congressional leaders to "listen to the American public and to the law enforcement community and support a ban on the further manufacture of these weapons." The law ultimately did pass, by a margin of two votes, and for the next 10 years, rifles such as the AK-47 were banned from the nation's streets. However, the effectiveness of the measure remained a source of dispute, with Republican leaders and the strong firearm lobby condemning the measure as failing to achieve any crime reduction while encroaching upon fundamental constitutional rights. The prevalence of such sentiments contributed to the expiration and subsequent non-renewal of the law in 2004. Now, 18 years after the three former presidents' strong show of bipartisan support for assault weapon restrictions, debate over this issue has again returned to national prominence in the wake of recent mass shootings involving military-style firearms, most notably the Newtown, Connecticut massacre. And as the contest between Democrat Ed Markey and Republican Gabriel Gomez in the Massachusetts Special Senate Election intensifies over the next few weeks, the nationally divisive issue of gun control will inevitably prove central to each candidate's campaign and the policies they would seek to enact if elected to office.

Twenty-term Congressman Ed Markey has a long history of advocacy for firearm restrictions and a well-defined stance supporting background checks on gun purchasers and a national ban on assault weaponry. Over the course of his tenure in Congress, Markey has supported and/or sponsored gun control legislation including the Brady Bill, the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban, the Gun Show Loophole Closing Act, measures that allow victims of gun violence or their families to conduct lawsuits against gun manufacturers, and a ban on large-capacity ammunition; for these actions, Markey has received a grade of "F" from the powerful pro-gun National Rifle Association, illustrating the group's negative perception of Markey as a staunch advocate of restricting the rights of firearm owners and manufacturers in America. Markey's 2013 campaign has emphasized his commitment to continuing such activism in the Senate, and he has maintained the necessity of addressing multiple facets of the nationally polarizing issue: "We need a comprehensive gun control bill that bans deadly assault weapons and high-capacity magazines while expanding universal background checks, and if elected to the Senate I will stand up to the gun lobby and fight for stronger reforms."

On the other hand, Republican Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez, a political newcomer, does not have a track record of legislative activism and voting; thus any analysis of his position regarding firearm policy must be based solely on the stances portrayed in his recent press releases, speeches, and advertisements. On his website, Gomez states his desire for the government to, "forge consensus and compromise to close the gun show loophole, and to keep weapons out of the hands of those with mental health issues." Such a statement is in keeping with his declared support for the bipartisan efforts of Senators Toomey and Manchin to pass legislation expanding mandatory background checks for firearm buyers at guns shows. However, regarding a federal ban on assault weapons, Gomez has repeatedly stated his opposition to any restrictions on the types of firearms Americans are allowed to purchase; he has declared his support for the Second Amendment and refused to "take away freedom for law-abiding citizens." Reflecting the view of many Republican leaders, Gomez was quoted as remarking: "It's not the weapon, it's the person who has the weapon that's the problem."

From a distance, the disparity between the stances of Gomez and Markey on the controversial topic appears tangible: both support background checks, yet Gomez has vowed to oppose the magazine capacity limitations and assault weapons ban for which Markey has consistently fought. However, Gomez's position on firearm restrictions has been challenged in light of a recently released letter sent from the Cohasset businessman to Governor Deval Patrick. In the letter, Gomez asked Patrick to consider him for temporary appointment to the Senate to replace Secretary of State John Kerry until the special election in June. Gomez pledged to "support the positions that President Obama has taken [on gun control]" and assured, "I will keep my word and work on these issues as I have promised." Considering Obama's call for a "ban on military-style assault weapons" and Gomez's campaign pledges to oppose legislation of that nature, Markey supporters have suggested that the Republican candidate has rapidly reversed his ideological course on this issue.

In addition to allegations of a possible flip-flop, a recent Markey televised advertisement contrasting the candidates' views on assault weaponry has proven to be a source of controversy. The ad, which states that Gomez "is against banning high capacity magazines like the ones used in the Newtown school shooting," has been condemned by Gomez as "low and despicable," reflecting the tension and animosity which have come to define the character of this campaign, partly as a result of the candidates' diverging views on firearm legislation. The hostility illustrated by this recent episode has been further exhibited by Gomez and Markey's inability to agree to the "People's Pledge" campaign spending limit and their difficulty in negotiating a schedule for televised debates.

While Massachusetts may have among the nation's strictest laws regarding firearm sales and possession, on a national level the issue is far from resolved, as Congress has failed to pass any form of legislation relating to background checks, magazine capacity limitations, or assault weapon proliferation. As the battle in Washington between gun control proponents and NRA-backed firearm advocates wages on, a similar struggle will continue in the Bay State, with both Senate hopefuls attempting to convince voters of the national benefit of the policies they seek to enact. The decisions of Massachusetts citizens in favor of or against provisions such as a federal assault weapon ban will likely play a significant role in deciding the victor in this tightly contested campaign, and, by consequence, the character of federal action regarding this controversial issue for the foreseeable future.

The author is a graduating senior at Cohasset High School. He will be studying international politics and Arabic at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the fall. He can be reached at: mattrgregory85@gmail.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

No need for lawn chemicals



The common sight of yellow flags, not gas line indicators, with warnings to stay off show up on lawns throughout the South Shore, even on lawns that abut organic gardens.

JON BELBER

There are plenty of reasons to think green each year. Thousands of seedlings adorn greenhouses and windowsills. Every April holds Earth Day and Arbor Day. Garden centers play host to truckloads of shrubs, bushes, plants and trees. And each year, far too many people think the answer to green lawns is found in an application of unseen chemicals and synthetic fertilizers and weed killers. The common sight of yellow flags, not gas line indicators, with warnings to stay off show up on lawns throughout the South Shore, even on lawns that abut organic gardens. And so each year, and often more than once, I will put out a plea to pause and thin about the ramifications to our water supply and signal to the environment.

Having spent far too much time recently at South Shore Hospital, visiting a close relation, the impetus to continue protesting hit me again. The doctors, nurses, transport staff and concierges are kind, knowledgeable, hardworking and thoughtful in the care they provide. I had occasion to sample a cookie and a coffee while waiting out procedures. Since the new hospital cafe serves organic coffee from Jim's Organic coffee in Wareham (sourced fairly from shade grown farms, directly from farmers), I sampled a hot cup in the new courtyard. On the newly laid sod, below a flowering tree, there waved a yellow flag telling me and any baby to stay off the grass. In a column over a year ago, I wrote of a terrific organic landscaper in Marshfield, Summit Landscape, who grows grass without the benefit of chemicals, rather with compost tea and other sustainable practices. After caring for the lawn, his flags of a different color ask people to Play On the grass.

The drives to and fro the hospital led me past too many yellow flags. There are many ways to go green and seek a weed free yard. Back at the farm, we continue to teach about what healthy compost and fertilizers plants do need, rather than what four step plans kill weeds and harmfully affect the water system. It is certainly not easy, affordable and full proof to always go organic. But it is possible to sip coffee or drink a glass of water without wondering about the possible next time you might have to visit the hospital.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Smile, you could be on camera



With taxed police departments and an increase in laws to enforce, state and local officials are looking to surveillance cameras to assist with policing these common safety concerns.

GREGORY MATHIS

Running red lights is commonplace. It's happening every day at practically every traffic light.

If you're not pausing before proceeding when your light turns green to check both ways, you're looking for trouble.

Stop signs appear to be mere suggestions to motorists who are obviously in a hurry and need to keep their wheels moving at all times. Maybe we should change the term to rolling stop sign.

Even the flashing red lights on a school bus and the red stop sign that swings out from its side aren't enough to slow down those who don't have the time or patience to obey basic traffic laws even when it concerns a child's safety.

With taxed police departments and an increase in laws to enforce, state and local officials are looking to surveillance cameras to assist with policing these common safety concerns.

There have been studies and discussion regarding placing cameras at key traffic light locations to catch motorists racing through red lights, as well as having surveillance near stop sign areas to identify drivers disobeying that traffic law.

And now there is legislation being considered by the Joint Committee on Transportation that would allow video cameras to be attached to school buses to catch those who don't stop for those flashing red lights.

According to a recent State House News Service report, Tom O'Connor, president of RedFlex Student Guardian, told the legislative committee that the average number of deaths related to children being hit by passing motorists while getting on and off buses is 21 per year nationally.

O'Connor also cited a recent study that showed an average of 0.88 illegal passes per bus per day.

Committee members also are entertaining a bill that would allow cameras to monitor traffic in school zones to identify vehicles exceeding the posted speed limit in those areas.

Clearly the safety of children should be a priority at all costs, but is there a price to pay for people's privacy?

Let's face it - surveillance cameras are everywhere. If you didn't know that before the Boston Marathon bombings, you certainly realize that now. And it's not just stores and street scenes being monitored. If you're familiar with the television shows "24" and "Person of Interest," there's an unsettling feeling that our every move could be watched if someone wanted to watch.

George Orwell may have gotten the year wrong when he penned his chilling science fiction novel "1984" back in 1949, but with 2014 not far away, his idea of Big Brother and an omnipresent government looking out for the "greater good" is more real than ever.

We are living in trying times with terrorism on our doorstep, threatening not only our national security, but also our personal security. The Boston Marathon bombings remind us just how close these threats are and no one is safe.

We understand these surveillance measures are designed to protect us, but don't want Big Brother looking over our shoulder. We appear to be at a crossroads with regards to how far to push the envelope. But then again, maybe our fate already has been sealed and it's best to just keep smiling.

Let me know what you think about surveillance cameras. Good for protection and safety, or bad for privacy? Send an e-mail to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

Absentee ballots for special election

Absentee ballots for the Special State Election on June 25, 2013 are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, June 24, 2013 at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

- Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
- Physical disability.
- Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by June 25 to be counted.

Last day to register to vote

Wednesday June 5, 2013 is the last day for citizens to register to vote in the Special State Election on Tuesday June 25, 2013. The Town Clerk's Office will be remaining open until 8 pm on this day to accommodate applications. Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before June 25, 2013 can participate.

Pilgrim Bank congratulates newly elected Corporators

Pilgrim Bank would like to congratulate, David Farrag, Michael Kearney and Robert Grant on their recent election to the Board of Corporators of Conahasset Bancshares MHC, the parent company of Pilgrim Bank. These three new Board Members were selected based on their long-term relationships with the Bank and their commitment to the community. In addition, Mr. Kearney, a CPA and Mr. Farrag, an attorney, are both lifelong residents of Cohasset and prominent businessmen in the town.

The Board of Corporators was formed to represent the depositors in the mutual holding company structure, which was created to ensure the best possible mutual banking institution for the bank depositors as well as to provide for new opportunities to grow and expand. Pilgrim Bank has been serving Cohasset and surrounding communities for almost 100 years. Join us on Facebook or visit bankpilgrim.com for information about locations, hours and services.

Another look at African art

The South Shore Art Center brought African *adink ra* block-printing to Cohasset sixth graders.

Students received hands-on learning about a rich historical, artistic tradition from African culture. It teaches them about the language and universality of *adink ra* symbols, which are still widely used in modern African culture. For more photos, see page 30.

Photos by Hana Isihara



Sixth grade Social Studies teacher Ms. Weisslinger helps Sonny Fricano with his printing.



Caleigh Durkin carefully makes her print.



Elizabeth Yeter learns about *adink ra* symbols from Ghana.



The student artists use vivid shades of red and orange paint.



Heather Collins of the South Shore Art Center smiles at Isabella DiOlillo as they look over the artwork.



Sixth grader Jake Allen examines his print block.

COHASSET RECREATION



The Gentile and Froio families enjoyed a family and friends night out at the ballpark last summer. COURTESY PHOTO

Take a ride to Sox games!

What better way to see a Red Sox Game than a $38 ticket price that includes a round trip ride to Fenway? No worries about traffic or parking, let the bus driver focus on driving while you talk with friends and maybe make some new ones. It's the perfect way to gather a large group and enjoy a summer night at the Park.

Cohasset Recreation has tickets available for the following Red Sox games which are all on a Tuesday night, bus leaves from Cohasset High School for all games at 7:10 and returns to Cohasset at 11 p.m. There are anywhere from 55-100 tickets available for each game so it's the perfect time to get a large group of people together for a friend's night out.

"This is a great opportunity for a larger group to sit with each other, as we can keep families and friends *together* in several rows, directly above and below one another, instead of being seated in one long row, in which they lose the ability to interact and truly enjoy the game as a group," says Cohasset Recreation Director, Ted Carroll. "It's a great time for family reunions, team get togethers or just a large group of friends who all want to enjoy a summer night out at Fenway."

Not in its 5th season of bringing Cohasset and Friends to the Red Sox, this season's tickets includes two National League games. Fans might be especially interested in seeing Jonathon Papelbon and his Philadelphia Phillies return to Boston for this month's game on the 28th.

- Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies (May 28)
- Red Sox vs. Colorado Rockies (June 25)
- Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays (July 23)
- Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles (August 27)

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Register On-line at cohassetrec.com or call the office at 781-383-4109 if you have any questions.

DON'T MISS THIS

Sailing Club Navigation Course

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning. Navigation tools and charts will be provided. Call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 20 May 17, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

	*	Y

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of May 13-17. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

$300 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 3379)

House 156-0, approved a bill providing $300 million for maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The money would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. This represents an increase of $100 million above last year's $200 million funding.

Supporters said this funding is crucial for cities and towns for many local projects and to help them keep the roads and bridges safe.

Following expected Senate approval, the bill will go Gov. Deval Patrick for his signature. That, however, will not quite open the spigot for the money to go to local communities. A second bill to authorize the specific terms of the sale of the bonds still has to be filed by Gov. Patrick and approved by both branches. Local officials fear a reoccurrence of last year when a delay resulted in the funds not being distributed until August, missing several months of prime construction time in the spring and summer.

Lt. Gov. Tim Murray responded to municipal leaders' concerns. "I certainly think the governor would be willing to consider some type of effort in terms of getting some money out the door this spring so we can take advantage of the spring season on a pro-rated, tentative basis," said Murray.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $300 million.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ELECT PRESIDENT VIA NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE (H 591) - The Election Laws Committee held a hearing on a bill that would repeal a 2010 law that made Massachusetts a member of the Agreement Among the States to Elect the President by National Popular Vote. The agreement would require states that join the pact to cast all of their electoral votes for the presidential candidate who wins a majority of the national popular vote in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The pact would become effective when states representing at least 270 electoral votes — a majority of the 538-vote Electoral College — join this compact. States currently have a number of electoral votes equal to the number of senators and representatives that the state has in Congress. This endeavor is led by Fair Vote, a national group that says California, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, Vermont, Washington have already joined the agreement. These states possess 132 electoral votes — 49 percent of the 270 necessary to activate the agreement.

OTHER ELECTION LAW CHANGES - The Election Laws Committee's agenda also includes bills that would require the use of paper ballots in Massachusetts and prohibit the use of all electronic voting machines (S 324); allow voters who do not speak English to have a translator accompany them into the voting booth (H 577); allow 17-year-olds to vote in local city and town elections (H 583); and give voters the option of voting for "none of the above" on all election ballots (H 642).

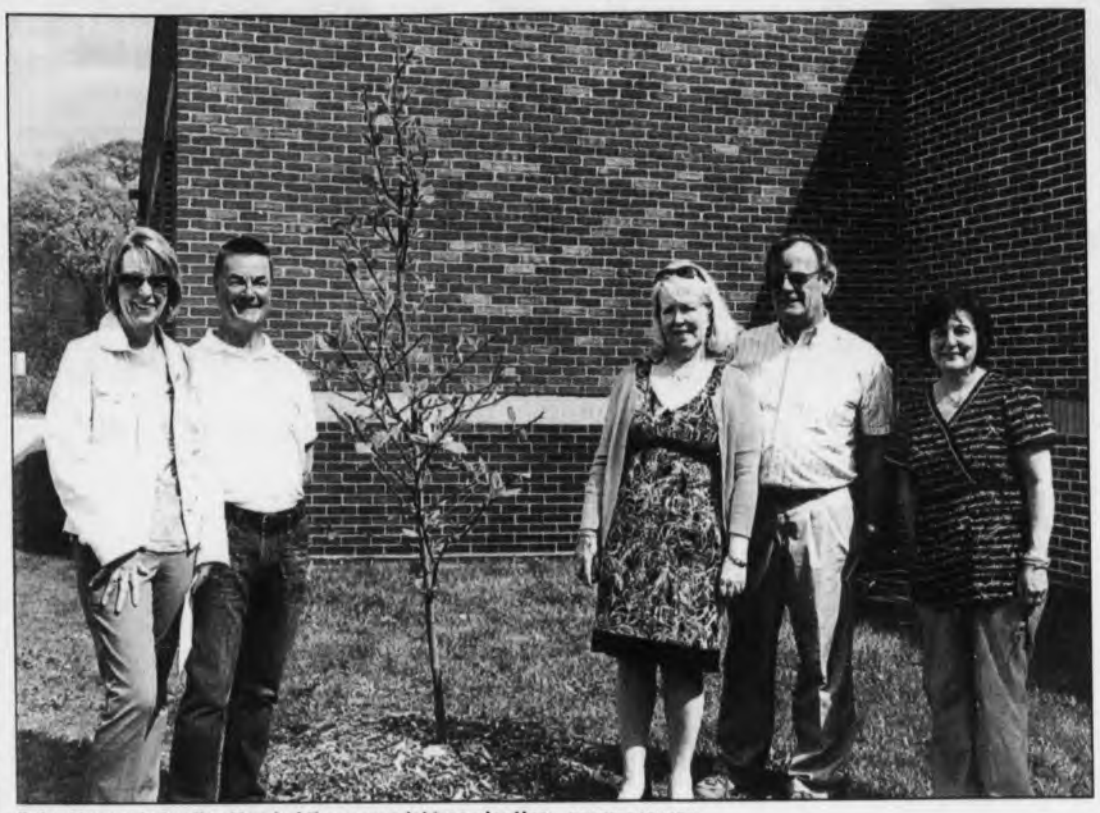
HEALTH AND SEX ED - An Education Committee hearing focused on health and sex education. The agenda included legislation that would provide child exploitation awareness education, including education about child abduction and child sexual abuse, to students in grades 2 through 8 (S 274); require health education classes to cover eye health and exercises (S 201); and make an exemption to the current state law requiring parental notification of any sex education classes and allowing parents to excuse their children from them (H 509). This bill would exempt from the notification "any material designed to promote tolerance and respect, including difference in sexual orientation, when sexual implications are not discussed."

NO SMOKING IN CARS WITH YOUNG KIDS (H 1984) - The Public Health Committee heard testimony on a proposal that would prohibit smoking in cars in which there is a child who is required to be in a child passenger restraint. Under Massachusetts law, children must use a restraint until they are at least eight years old or at least 57 inches tall. Supporters said that second-hand smoke causes respiratory problems, ear infections and mental health disorders including depression. No one testified against the bill, but Richard Smith, a representative from cigarette manufacturer Reynolds America, observed the hearing. He did not testify, noting that company does not take a position on smoking bans.

OTHER TOBACCO RESTRICTIONS - The Public Health Committee's hearing also included measures that would prohibit smoking in all condominiums, apartments and multi-family homes and allow it only in single-family, stand-alone residences (H 1897); prohibit smoking anywhere in senior multi-unit residences where an inhabitant uses oxygen (S 1028); and prohibit the possession of cigarettes and other tobacco by anyone under age 18 (H 1904).

TAX DEDUCTIONS AND EXEMPTIONS - A Revenue Committee hearing included bills that would provide up to a $5,000 tax deduction for the cost of gluten-free food that is in excess of the cost of food containing gluten (S 1388); establish a 5-day meals tax free holiday in 2013 during which diners would not be required to pay the state's 6.25 percent meals tax (S 1384); and exempt from the state's 6.25 percent meals tax any liquor served in private rooms, not open to the public, at veterans organizations and other fraternal organizations (H 2493).

ARBOR DAY



Peter Hannon's family attended the memorial tree planting. COURTESY PHOTO

Celebration of life at Deer Hill School

By Joan Carlo
Special to the Mariner

In April, the community of Deer Hill School lost a dear friend, Peter Hannon. Peter was a member of the custodial staff for the past six years.

The first Arbor Day was celebrated on April 10,1872, in the state of Nebraska. J. Sterling Morton encouraged the planting trees as an act of kindness to our neighbors, friends and future generations. The trees we plant clean the air, create places of recreation, beautify our neighborhoods, provide dwellings for wildlife, conserve energy and topsoil. The celebration of Arbor Day is a priceless time for children to take positive action to make the world a better place.

In April, the community of Deer Hill School lost a dear friend, Peter Hannon. Peter was a member of the custodial staff for the past six years. He was known by his colleagues to be a person of character well respected for his intellect, creativity, warmth and sense of humor. He was an outstanding employee with strong work ethics and a clear sense of priority. So well liked and respected the school came together for a dedication in his memory attended by his beloved family. He too made challenging efforts to make the world a better place.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset donated two Yellow Magnolia Trees, one to honor Peter Hannon, and a priceless opportunity to continue the vision of J. Sterling Morton for future generations, the celebration of Arbor Day.

The Massachusetts Nursery and Landscape and Massachusetts Flower Growers' Associations are encouraging a new program for everyone to "Plant Something!" On May 15, tools were picked up; their motto, "Don't Just Stand There, Plant Something!" Chris Kennedy, Kennedy Country Gardens, added hydrangeas and low shrubs for the completion of the entrance at Deer Hill School. We need your help, if 1 million trees were planted 141 years ago we too can make it happen.

"Acts of creation are ordinarily reserved for gods and poets. To plant a pine, one only needs a shovel!" by Aldo Leopold.

Joan Carlo is Arbor Day Chair for the Community Garden Club.

RED CARPET

Continued from 1

Mal McCunney, who chaired this year's prom planning committee, said, "I have a picture of my daughter in the Mariner when she was six, looking up at these girls like they were rock stars. Now, this is her first year" attending prom and walking the red carpet.

"It's a beautiful tradition in Cohasset," McCunney added. "It really is unique. People in a lot of other towns gather in one spot [for pre-prom photos] but this is different."

Cohasset's prom kicks off with the red carpet walk before the main event, held at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant and Banquet Facility in Boston, culminating with a post-prom party at a top-secret location. Those attending post-prom simply bring their changes of clothes with them to Town Hall, where they line up for the pre-prom gala, leaving their stuff with parent volunteers who make sure that everything is waiting for the kids at the post-prom party.

It's clear that a lot of planning goes into Cohasset's one-of-a-kind prom night. Herth credited the prom planning committee, which has many volunteers.

Part of the extensive planning for the night includes striving to keep the students safe. That's what all the supervision – from pre-prom to post – is about.

"We want to keep them safe, keep them off the roads, and give them another type of venue where they can continue celebrating into the night," Herth said of post-prom. The party location "is absolutely top secret," she added. "Kids do not know till they're dropped off by the trolleys where it is or what the theme is, but the place is transformed, and the food and activities will reflect the theme."

The committee also works to transform the town common into a red carpet photo op that would turn Tinsel Town green with envy.

"We try to transform the common into a magical place," said Herth. "Lucky for us, the Village Greenery is extremely generous and lets us take whatever plants we want for the night... dozens of plants, trees, shrubs, grasses to transform the place so that when the kids walk out, it's like being in a garden."

It all adds up to an "only in Cohasset" kind of prom night.

"Cohasset goes all out," said Herth. "The community really embraces the kids."

Prom night activities

Cohasset High School's prom includes activities before and after the night's main event: the prom held at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant and Banquet Facility in Boston.

Pre-prom starts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Students are to arrive around 5 p.m. at the back of Town Hall. If they have not turned in permission slips, they are not allowed to attend the event or post-prom party. This policy is strictly adhered to for safety purposes. Students drop off their changes of clothes with parent volunteers; their items will be labeled and waiting for them at the post-prom party later that night.

The pre-prom precession begins between 5:30 and 5:45. The pre-prom gala is the perfect photo op for family and friends before students board trolleys bound for the Venezia.

The trolleys later pick students up and take them to the top-secret location for the post-prom party.

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MERCER ESTATE CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML $16.97	BOGLE MERLOT 750ML $7.97	7 DEADLY ZINS 750ML $12.97
BV NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML $13.97	PONZI PINOT NOIR 750ML $24.97	PLUNGERHEAD ZINFANDEL 750ML $10.97
FOXGLOVE CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML $12.97	EVENING LAND PINOT NOIR "WILLAMETTE" 750ML $19.97	GIRARD PETIT SIRAH 750ML $23.97
LOUIS MARTINI CABERNET SAUVIGNON "SONOMA" 750ML $11.97	WINE BY JOE PINOT NOIR 750ML $13.97	THE SPACEMAN RED 750ML $16.97
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML $10.97	BLOCK 9 PINOT NOIR 750ML $10.97	DREAMING TREE RED "CRUSH" 750ML $11.97
MARKHAM MERLOT 750ML $19.97	MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750ML $8.97	
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IMPORTED RED WINE

GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE 750ML $9.97	RUFFINO CHAINTI CLASSICO RISERVA DUCALE 750ML $18.97	LAN RIOJA RESERVA 750ML $13.97
CHATEAU PESQUIE "TERRASSES" 750ML $10.97	FRESCOBALDI CHIANTI "NIPPOZANO" 750ML $15.97	CATENA MALBEC 750ML $16.97
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ALLEGRINI PALAZZO DELLE TORRE 750ML $16.97	MONTE ANTICO ROSSO TOSCANA 750ML $9.97	
CHIARLO BARBERA D'ASTI 750ML $11.97	RAMON BILBAO CRIANZA 750ML $9.97	

DOMESTIC WHITE WINES

LAGUNA CHARDONNAY 750ML $24.97	TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY 750ML $9.97	MATANZAS CREEK SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $12.97
FERRARI CARANO CHARDONNAY 750ML $21.97	J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE 750ML $9.97	MARKHAM SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $10.97
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5L $15.97	SEBASTIANI CHARDONNAY 750ML $8.97	CONUNDRUM 750ML $16.97
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750ML $15.97	BOGLE CHARDONNAY 750ML $7.97	SOKOL BLOSSER EVOLUTION WHITE 750ML $11.97
CAMBRIA CHARDONNAY 750ML $13.97	ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY 750ML $7.97	ACROBAT PINOT GRIS 750ML $9.97
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750ML $11.97	CAKEBREAD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $24.97	J WILKES PINOT BLANC 750ML $12.97
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750ML $10.97	GROTH SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $16.97	PINE RIDGE CHENIN/VIOGNIER 750ML $8.97

IMPORTED WHITE WINES

LATOUR POUILLY FUISSE 750ML $15.97	GREYWACKE SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $16.97	BARONE FINI PINOT GRIGIO 750ML $7.97
THIBERT MACON FUISSE 750ML $11.97	KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML $12.97	PRA SOAVE 750ML $12.97
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JACK DANIELS HONEY 750ML	$21.97
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
NRAS 37th annual Festival of the Arts **31**



PHOTOS
Greek Day at the Middle School **23**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3:00-5:00 for swimmers and 5:00-6:00 for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

BOYS TENNIS

Skippers win

The Cohasset boys tennis team picked up another victory, beating Scituate 3-2 in a non-league tilt Monday.

Cohasset No. 2 singles player Eric Weinstein beat Scituate's Matt Logue 3-2 to seal the victory.

"It was very close," Cohasset coach Ann Thomae said.

Cohasset will be playing in the MIAA Tournament soon.

SAILING

Navigation Course

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning.

Navigation tools and charts will be provided.

Please call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

BASEBALL

Back to the big show

Skippers win tournament invitation

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team accomplished a big goal last week when it beat Monomoy 9-4 to clinch an invitation to the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament.

Connor O'Brien pitched four scoreless innings and Brendan O'Connell chipped in two shutout frames.

Colin Gideon-Murphy knocked in four runs and the Skippers made the cut.

The turnaround from sub-.500 team to tournament worthy had some reasons.

"We have been cutting down on errors, we've gotten more consistent pitching, and we're getting more players on base," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We're getting timely hitting, all good things. The one constant despite winning or losing is the kids have and continue to work hard and have stayed positive."

With the tournament invitation secured, Afanasiw said his team will work on playing

SEE BASEBALL, 20



Cohasset's Connor Goetz slides safely into third against Norwell. He later scored in a Skipper victory. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS LACROSSE

Headed to next level

Girls close regular season with win

The Cohasset Mariner

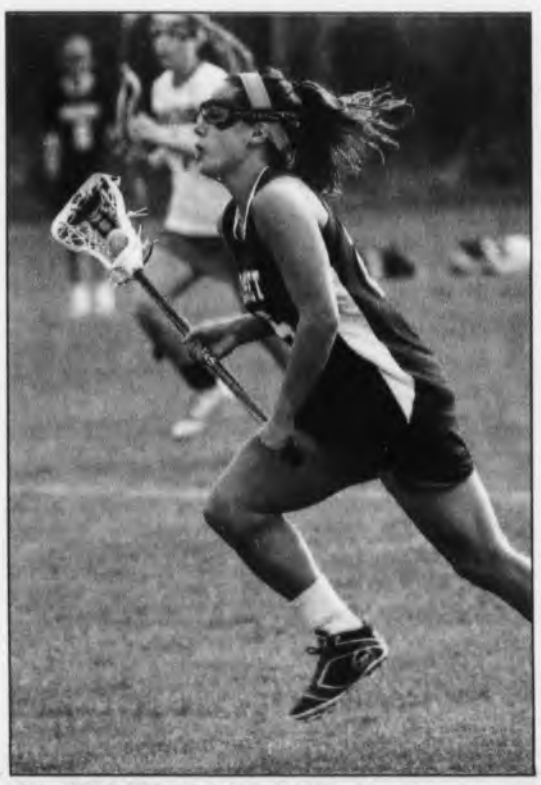
The Cohasset girl's lacrosse team had a busy week with some great games, crazy weather and a record breaking senior night.

The week started with a trip to Weston last Thursday on a beautiful but very warm day to play the always tough Wildcats. The 16-13 win was a great tune-up for the upcoming MIAA tournament as the first half was a tightly contested match. Weston started out quickly with a goal in the first minute before Hope Kissick answered back with the first of her six goals on the day. The final goal was a historic one for Kissick as she tied the CHS all time scoring record of 248 total points (goals and assists).

Following the first two goals by Kissick, Corey Golden scored her first of four goals on the day on a hard, low shot. Callie O'Neill then made a great move by switching from her right to left hand and firing one home. The final goal of the half for the Skippers was scored on a great pass from Ally Leahy to Madigan O'Neill to make the score 9-8 Weston at the break.

The Wildcats started fast again with the first two goals of the second half to push the lead to 11-8. Cohasset tightened up their defense in front of goalie Taylor Frederick

SEE GIRLS LAX, 21



Hope Kissick broke the Cohasset all-time scoring record with five goals in a 21-8 win over Martha's Vineyard on Senior Night. She finished with 253 points. FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS TENNIS

Firing on all cylinders

Girls survive injuries, beat defending champion Hopkinton

The Patriot Ledger

This is a good problem to have.

Talented No. 2 singles player Emma Smith has been sidelined for the last four matches with a back injury. Yet the Cohasset High girls tennis team rolls on. On Wednesday the Skippers (14-0) handed defending Division 2 state champ Hopkinton its first loss of the season, 3-2.

Smith should return next week, giving Div. 3 Cohasset a dynamic 1-2 punch with un-

SEE TENNIS, 21



Cohasset seniors take a moment for a photo on Senior Night. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

BOYS LACROSSE

Into the fire

Laxmen blast into tournament

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team continues to roll, winning several big games down the stretch to with the South Shore League title, and help solidify their standing as one of the top teams in Division 3 with a 13-3 record.

Wednesday night, the Skippers made Senior Night a memorable one with an 8-7 win over visiting BC High.

The defense led the charge in the BC High win, playing an outstanding game against a strong opponent.

Junior Will Golden led the charge with four goals over the Div. 1 Eagles, and Nick Tangherlini added a goal and three assists.

A game earlier, Cohasset beat Div. 2 Scituate 14-8, slowing the Sailors' bid for a spot in the tournament.

Colin Whelan scored three goals and added four assists, and John Mills added a pair of goals and three helpers.

SEE BOYS LAX, 20



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Kiley Crough makes putt on the fifth as teammate Betsy Faherty looks on.



Cohasset girls golf team with coach Nikki Lanzetta (back row, left) The team Shirts donated by Goodwin Graphics. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset girls golf learning game

The Cohasset girls golf team has been learning the game this season and faced off in a meet with the Notre Dame Academy junior varsity team.

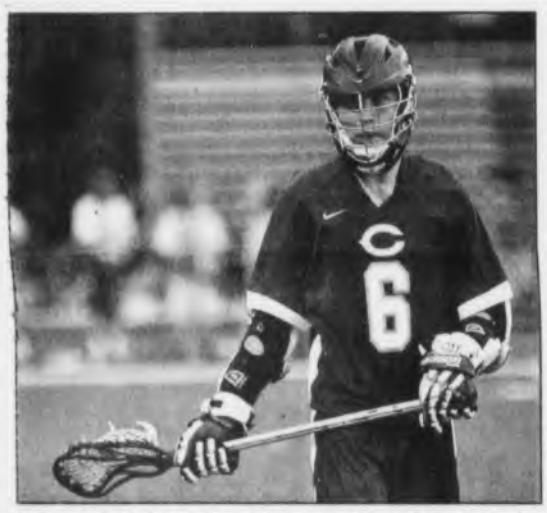
Cohasset didn't win, but had a good time playing.



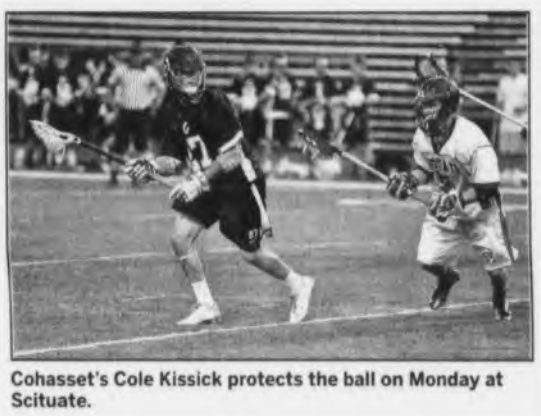
Jane Greenip takes a swing on the first hole.



Katie McKeon chip shot on the third hole at Rockland Golf.



Cohasset's Colin Whelan takes a quick breath as the ball goes out of bounds on Monday at Scituate. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Cole Kissick protects the ball on Monday at Scituate.



Cohasset's John Mills attempts to separate the ball from Scituate's Tucker Ciessau on Monday at Scituate.



Cohasset's Cole Kissick brings the ball up against Scituate on Monday.

(Right) Cohasset's John Mills brings the ball up the field on Monday at Scituate.



Cohasset goalie Jack Conte gets a little help from the post as teammate Tom Powers watches the ball take a friendly bounce out on Monday at Scituate.



Cohasset goalie Jack Conte and teammate Tom Powers react after Conte gets a little help from the post on Monday at Scituate. Scituate fans thought they had a goal on this one.



BOYS LAX

Continued from 19

Tangherlini chipped in three goals and two assists.

In a 14-6 win over Westboro, Whelan scored twice and added a pair of assists. Tangherlini notched four goals.

In their previous game, the Skippers claimed the South Shore League title with a 19-5 win over playoff-bound Hull.

Mills had a huge game with four goals and an assist. Tangherlini added three goals and four assists, and Golden had three goals and two assists.

BASEBALL

Continued from 19

its best baseball to prepare for the tournament.

"Now that we have secured a tourney berth, our attention is to try and win out, so we can possibly tie for a share of the league crown," Afanasiw said.

That didn't happen, as Cohasset lost a tough 6-2 game to East Bridgewater Wednesday, dropping Cohasset to 11-9.

East Bridgewater won the South Shore League title.

Afanasiw credited a number of players for outstanding effort.

"Offensively, Connor Goetz, Terence Doonan and Colin Gideon-Murphy have really been the most consistent week in and week out," he said. "Each has numerous mulitple hit games already. Pitching-wise, Shane Haggerty has been fabulous, but Connor O'Brien and Brendan O'Connell have thrown a lot of quality innings and whenever they are on the mound, they give us a chance to win."

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GIRLS LAX

Continued from 19

and make things very difficult for Weston the rest of the way.

Defenders Molly and Megan Fitzgerald repeatedly stopped Weston scoring bids and Frederick made key saves to stem the tide. The Skippers got their offense going as Mackenzie Axelson rushed up the field and rolled the crease before squeezing between two Wildcat defenders to score the first of three straight Cohasset goals to tie the game at 11. Kathryn Dunn followed Axelson's goal and Kissick finished the run with her fifth of the day.

Weston took their final lead at 12-11 with 14 minutes left in the game before Golden tied the game again with her third goal on a great pass from Leahy. Cohasset completely dominated the rest of the game as Leahy took the ball behind the cage and threw a laser pass to Kristin Alexander who quick sticked the ball home for her first of two goals in the final 10 minutes. The Wildcats started running out of gas as the Skippers gained strength over the final stretch and Molly Fitzgerald took the ball away three times to thwart Weston scoring threats. Kissick and Golden scored the final two goals as Cohasset extended the lead to 16-12 before a desperation score with no time left by Weston made the final score 16-13.

The Skippers then travelled to Hanover on Tuesday and completely dominated the first 22 minutes of the game before a delay was called due to thunder and lightning. The weather would not relent and the score of 12-1 would be erased and the game canceled due to the regular season ending on Wednesday with the home finale against Martha's Vineyard.

Thankfully the weather cooperated on Wednesday and the cloudy skies didn't deliver any thunder and lightning on a wonderful Senior Night.

Tri-Captains Hope Kissick, Kristin Alexander and Kylie Coffman were honored before the game with their parents and a player tunnel made up of excited youth players and their teammates.

Kissick made it a night to remember as she scored five goals and broke the all-time scoring record for CHS with her 253 career points.

It was only fitting that Alexander would make the pass to Kissick as the lifelong friends finished their regular season CHS careers in style. Coffman made several highlight reel stops in the cage and finished the night with 10 saves. Alexander scored two goals of her own and added four assists as the Skippers rolled to a 21-8 win. Coach Kully Reardon was proud of the seniors.

"Tonight was a great celebration for three great leaders and teammates," she said. "They have really rallied their team in the last half of the season to play our best lacrosse and peak at the perfect time."

Cohasset finished the regular season at 7-6-2.

Tournament seedings were released yesterday.

TENNIS

Continued from 19

beatable sophomore Emma Davis at the top of the ladder.

In the meantime, coach Gigi Meehan will continue to try out some different combinations, knowing that the Skippers have the depth to win with a variety of lineups.

"Oh my gosh, it's an abundance of wealth," said Meehan, in her 22nd season. "Emma (Smith) should slide right back in because her fitness is so good. She's played so much tennis that a couple of weeks off might be a good thing for her."

Until Smith is ready, Meehan noted, "It's nice to see other kids be able to slip in."

The highlight of the Hopkinton conquest came at No. 1 doubles, where senior captains Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford rallied, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4. The pair trailed 4-1 in the first and third sets. On Tuesday they fended off two match points in rallying for the decisive win in a 3-2 defeat of Notre Dame Academy.

"On any given day they can beat anyone," Meehan said.

Cohasset also won at No. 2 doubles – a 6-2, 6-4 victory by freshman Caroline Van Etten and junior Caroline Evans.

Davis, the defending state individual champ, posted a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles. She has yet to lose a high school match.

Cohasset lost the other singles positions, although No. 2 Sara Corry (6-3, 6-4) and No. 3 Emily Livingstone (6-1, 6-1) played well. Corry, a senior captain, dropped ice hockey this year to concentrate on tennis, and Meehan seems impressed.

"She's been playing lights-out," the coach said. "She's been a very good utility player for the last two years, but I never thought she could step up and play at this level."

ROWING

Row this summer with Cohasset Maritime Institute

Want to spend some time on the water this summer? Registration is now open for youth rowing at Cohasset Maritime Institute.

Youth entering 8th grade and higher, experienced and beginners, are welcome to row with CMI.

Most kids row for twice a week, for the 8-week season (June 24-August 15). The 8-week season runs June 24-August 15. The first week will be modified hours because Cohasset and Scituate schools are still in session.

Experienced rowers will row Mondays and Wednesdays afternoons.

New rowers will row Tuesdays and Thursdays with afternoon and morning sessions offered.

If you aren't sure about rowing, have plans to be away for much of the summer and/or considering rowing as a fall sport, you can try a 4-day program. These Try It weeks will be offered three times this summer: June 17-20 at 3-5pm, July 15-18 and August 12-15 at 845-1045.

Spots are limited so act now.



Cohasset Maritime Institute crews after Essex River Race May 11, 2013.Front row: Melissa Alves, coach John Liffmann, coach Alice Bellone and Morgan Fechter. Back row: Ben Moy, Hamish Redfield, Harrison Durant, Liam Placek, Ben Buckley and Ross Erler. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS TENNIS

Learning about themselves

Tennis team builds character through season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

As the Cohasset girls tennis team raced to a 14-0 start that included both one-sided wins and hard fought battles against top competition, Cohasset assistant coach Deb Beal took the time to share her thoughts on this season's outstanding squad.

"The girl's tennis team sits at 10-0 (now 14-0), quite an impressive record for a team that had so many unanswered questions coming into the season," Beal said in a note to the Cohasset Mariner. "With the return of defending State Champion Emma Davis the ?rst singles position appeared to be sewn up, we never anticipated her needing some down time due to an ankle injury. She is perfectly healthy and has just hit a speed bump."

The next spot in the lineup also looked to be set.

"Second singles also appeared to be a no contest with Emma Smith who has really shown her true colors as an athlete through her four year career here," Beal said. "Emma has matured and has made the commitment to take her tennis just one step higher and her accomplishments have been very impressive. We never anticipated her needing some additional rest days dues to a tight lower back."

The team has tried a few things at the third singles spot.

"Third singles has been a revolving door only because the options are so rich," Beal said. "We have junior Bri Crough who has emerged as a tough competitor coming off a very successful varsity soccer season, we have Caroline Evans who has been studying tennis for two years and is now clearly ready to compete and win, then there is Gabrielle LeMoine who has been a proven workhorse and more than capable of this position. What we didn't realize though was Gabrielle was going to need a few weeks of rest to recover from an illness, then to add insult to injury we had senior captain Meredith Spofford get hit with an illness that sidelined her for a match.

"Despite all that adversity we were able to adjust and tweak and still remain undefeated. As the season began we knew we had some serious tennis talent, we were returning a large number of varsity starters. Our ?rst doubles team of Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford was returning and they were senior captains. That's a strong combination that has a lot of experience."

Second doubles was a chance to test different players in different combinations.

"Our second doubles spot was open and has been tested all season long, Beal said. "I am very con?dent that we have been creating and studying combinations. The one most impressive thing about this group of girls is that although tennis can be a very individual sport there is not one kid here that wouldn't step aside for a teammate. They train together and they play together, win or lose they are united as one very strong unit. This is a group of very unique individuals, there are kids like Emma Davis who play tennis year round and there are kids who represent their high school in three different sports and ?nd a way to balance it all."

Deb Beal is an assistant tennis coach as well as the long-time varsity soccer coach and girls varsity hockey coach.

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June. The competitions are held in top-level sporting facilities such as Bentley University, Harvard University, Regis College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Worcester State, University of Massachusetts Boston and the New England Sports Center.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6v6 field hockey, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, rugby, soccer, 7v7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. Masters divisions are also available in swimming and track and field.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also offers the opportunity for student athletes to receive a college scholarship. The Future Leaders Scholarship awards six $2,000 college scholarships to Bay State Games participants who demonstrate leadership through community service, academic excellence and athletic achievement. High school students, who are Massachusetts residents in the 11th grade during the 2012-13 academic year, register and agree to participate in the 2013 Bay State Games, which they qualify for, are eligible for the Future Leaders Scholarship. The registration deadline for the scholarship is Wednesday, June 12.

For sport, registration and scholarship information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.



YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Walk to benefit Marathon victims

For 39 years Interfaith Social Services has been hosting the South Shore Walk to benefit South Shore families in need of food, counseling and emergency assistance. This year a portion of the proceeds will also benefit Marathon victims and their families.

Only a few days after the devastating tragedy in Boston, over 300 local residents participated in Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walk on April 20. Since 1974, Interfaith's walkathon has generated funding and awareness about poverty on the South Shore. This year the event will also help families affected by the Marathon bombing.

Participants came from all over Massachusetts, including some who ran and volunteered at the marathon. As walkers gathered many people in the crowd could be overheard discussing the events of the previous week.

The spirit of celebration and community permeated every aspect of the event. The scenic 3-mile route around the Quincy neighborhood of Squantum culminated with a party at Quincy's Kennedy Center. Walkers enjoyed lunch courtesy of Stars on Hingham Harbor, Tedeschi's Food Shops and Atria Marina Place. For kids, young and old, there was a variety of activities such as raffles, a silent auction, face painting, a bouncy house, a photo booth, frozen treats donated by New England Ice Cream, an inflatable soccer game provided by the New England Revolution, and massages provided by Facilitated Healing Center.



Chris and Jeff Weissensee of Cohasset with their kids, Thomas and Ben, gathered pledges and participated in the South Shore Walk on April 20th. COURTESY PHOTO

Interfaith Social Services operates a variety of programs designed to help the community. Each year Interfaith's food pantry serves over 18,000 South Shore residents.

This year's South Shore Walk raised $18,000 for Interfaith's crucial community based programs and The One Fund - Boston.

Cushing takes home Mass-ALFA Award!

Cohasset resident Wayne Cushing, fitness and activities assistant, Allerton House at Central Park Assisted Living Community in Weymouth, was recently honored at the Massachusetts Assisted Living Facilities Association (Mass-ALFA) annual Awards Dinner at the Boston Marriott Burlington. Mass-ALFA President Emily Meyer along with Kiss 108 & TV Diner Boston's Billy Costa presented Cushing with the Program Innovation Award for providing a variety of unique and entertaining resident services programs focused on physical health and education at the Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group assisted living community in Weymouth. Welch Group was a Silver Table Sponsor for the event, which honors those who make a difference in the lives of seniors.

Cushing has been with Allerton House at Central Park since 2003 and has instituted programs such as:, Tai-Chi, Chi-Gong, Yoga and the popular program, "Deliteful Dining", which focuses on educating seniors on healthy food choices.



Program Innovation Award winner and Cohasset resident Wayne Cushing (center), fitness and activities assistant, Allerton House at Central Park in Weymouth, poses with Kiss 108 radio personality and guest emcee for the Mass-ALFA Annual Awards Dinner, Billy Costa (right) and Mass-ALFA Board Chair Nancy Moore. COURTESY PHOTO

"Wayne is an integral part of our vibrant resident services department," says Paul Casale Jr., executive director, Allerton House at Central Park in Weymouth. "He continually entertains and challenges members of our active senior community with his unique and educational approach to physical health," adds Casale.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Community Garden Club to meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be a luncheon at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, May 28, at Cohasset Golf Club, 178 Lamberts Lane. A fashion show featuring clothes and accessories from Pink Tulip will highlight the event.

The occasion will be topped off with members dònning their self-decorated/embellished garden hats.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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OH WHAT A NIGHT: SEND US YOUR PROM PHOTOS

Prom night is full of photo ops - pals gathered in a group in your neighbor's front yard, the guy putting a corsage on his date, buddies cutting a rug like fools, the ladies hamming it up one last time together. Send us your favorite photo from prom 2013.

Be sure to include your name, identification of people in the photo, what school prom it is, where and when it took place.

We'll print your prom pictures on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them to your Wicked Local website. We'll take your prom photo submissions through June 21.



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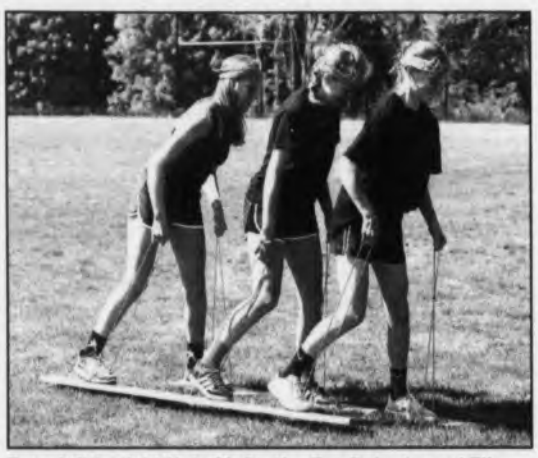
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Circe, played by Montanna Cassel smiles before heading "on stage" for her scene during their rendition of the Odyssey.



Circe, left played by Montanna Cassel, and Athena, played by Brenley Avila, laugh after Odysseus's crew, played by Lena Welch, Margaret Norton, and Leanne Hayden turn into pigs during a dramatization of the famous Greek epic, the Odyssey. Odysseus is played by Victor Hajjar, Homer is played by Jack Fechter, and the director is Lea Cuff-Moise. They are members of the Corinthians.



From left to right Kate McCarthy, Zoe Doherty, and Elle Hansen of Syracuse try to match their steps during the buddy board event that teaches them teamwork.

GREEK DAY!

Seventh-graders take step back in time

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Jay Frederick slips allowing Mike Nolan to surge past him to win the relay race during Greek Day on Friday.



Deanna Rath of Argos takes a stab at the javelin during Greek Day.



Olivia Coveney of Athens works on her Greek Mask during Greek Day.



Ciara Carlyle, right, jumps in the arms of Caroline Patterson after they placed first with Patrick Hagearty to represent the Syracuse team in the teamwork event.



Cal Osten of Argos rears back before hurling the javelin as far as he could during the Olympics event of Greek Day.



Cyclops, played by Sam Gainey falls asleep, while Odyssesy, center played by Sam Lelio, and a crewmember, right, played by Margaret Norton plot their escape. Athena, played by Jane Greenip, reads her lines while the narrator Homer, Sarah Nisbet, left, waits her turn.



Zander Arnold of Athens fills in his Greek mask during Greek Day at the Middle School.



Cyclops is played by Sam Gainey of the Corinthians during a dramatization of the Odyssey. The costumes were made by Lindsay Stelljes.



Seventh-grader Will Bowen of the city-state Argos throws the javelin while they practice for Greek Day which consists of six events: philosophy, theatre, olympic sports, science/ teamwork, Greek masks, and mathematics. The teachers wanted to have the students think about what it means to be an ancient Greek.

CHECK ALL THE GREEK DAY PHOTOS OUT IN COLOR ONLINE AT: WICKEDLOCALCOHASSET.COM

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common. 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for Trinity Sunday St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, May 26th, is Trinity Sunday, the feast of the church where we celebrate the mystery of the Holy Trinity. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's meet at 10am, and the ROX senior high program meets at 11:30am.
Don't leave it until too late to sign up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m.Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, is hosting the following programs:

Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, and includes input, time for prayer.

June 10, Be Still and Know that I Am God.

Directed/private retreats:
June 2 through 6, $304.
June 11 through 19, $608.
June 20 through 28, $608.
July 9 through 11, $152.
July 19 through 21, $210.

Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius 19h Annotation Retreat. Weekly individual sessions September through May in Cohasset or Brighton. Call for more details.

A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit: csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200. The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
1. Glastonbury Abbey's 14th annual Golf Classic & Auction will take place on Monday, June 3, at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.
2. Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
3. Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St.
Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Peter Mahon

FORT MEYERS BEACH, FL – Peter W. Mahon, age 66, of Fort Myers Beach, FL and Cohasset, passed away peacefully on May 12, 2013.

Peter loved the ocean, deep sea and fly fishing. He is remembered for his smile, great sense of humor and genuine spirit.

He leaves his loving sister, Wendy Mahon Lanoue of Scituate, his niece, Meredith Lanoue and his nephew, Christopher Lanoue.

The family will have a private memorial gathering. Donations can be made in Peter's name to: Hope Hospice, 9470 Healthpark Cir, Fort Myers, FL 33908, for the loving care that touched his grateful heart.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, May 9
2:02 a.m. Well being check. Husband is not home. Wanted to know if there have been any accidents. Female reports husband is 70-years-old with a heart condition. BOLO given out to area towns. Units clear. Male is home and is fine.
7:39 a.m. **Joy Place,** well being check. Both parties are fine.
8:13 a.m. **Sky View Way,** parking complaint. Parked in a handicap spot. Caller wanted to report that this vehicle also speeds in the parking lot all the time. Parking ticket.
8:22 a.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
9:47 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:07 a.m. **Linden Circle.** Wire down across the street. Comcast notified.
10:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Written warning to the operator.
11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued for speeding.
12:14 p.m. **N. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Detail officer reports that the cross arms and lights are still down and the train went through northbound about 8 minutes ago. MBTA notified and they have a crew just south of there and will have them respond.
12:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Gas container in the middle of the street with liquid in it.
1:55 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports finding a dog that is never by itself and is usually walked by the owner. They are at the dog owner's house and there is a car in the driveway but no answer at the door. Owner arrived at the house and is fine.
4:58 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Chocolate Lab on Sandy Beach with collar/no owner around.
9:08 p.m. **Harbor Inn, Elm St.,** fire alarm. Light smoke condition. Appears to be coming from inside a heating unit. Inside/overhauling.
9:19 p.m. **Spring St.** Walk-in to headquarters reporting the light at the railroad crossing for the location are flashing.

Friday, May 10
2:39 a.m. **King St.** Head-on motor vehicle crash with entrapment. Time of call 12:43 a.m. Fire command reports all patients out of motor vehicle at 1 a.m. Officer at SSH with prisoner in custody. Arrested: Kelly A. Beale-Swanson, 46, 804 Avalon Dr., Cohasset. Charges: OUI (second offense), negligent operation of a MV, failure to yield.
7:33 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. 69-year-old with difficulty breathing and back pain.
9:30 a.m. **3A and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:12 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** police department investigation. Unlawful use of computer.
10:32 a.m. **King St.,** police department investigation. Alarm sounding. Everything appears secure.
10:51 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:12 a.m. **Summer St.,** request for an officer. Tree service trucks were in the way of traffic.
12:16 p.m. **Cushing Road,** suspicious activity. Male in to headquarters to report an attempted breaking and entering.
2 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity.
2:08 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop.
2:12 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:02 p.m. **King St.,** police department investigation.
3:26 p.m. **Elm Court,** well being check. South Shore Elder Services requests well being check because he did not receive his Meals on Wheels and have not been able to get hold of him by phone. Party is fine. Was in the back working on his car.
3:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
4:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller says an elderly woman standing right by Aubuchon with a cane. Has been there for quite some time. Woman lives next door to Aubuchon, is home now and fine.
4:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Barking dogs. ACO to handle. Citation will be issued.
4:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** property safe. Walk-in party turned in lost property (Visa check card).
5:06 p.m. **King St.,** police department investigation.
5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fraud. Manager reports a male in bright yellow shirt attempted a flim-flam. Dark-colored Hyundai with a religious bumper sticker. Scituate notified. No crime was committed. Update to Scituate.
6:26 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid. Scituate requesting mutual aid ambulance for a female who just had surgery and has severe leg pain.
6:35 p.m. **Beach St.,** medical aid. 26-year-old cut her leg on the rocks.
7:57 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, investigation. Leaking water pipe.
8:33 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** power outage. Caller reports a partial power outage in the area. Power went out about 45 minutes ago. National Grid advised.
9:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a small red sedan turned right off 3A by the Stop & Shop gas station all over the road.
9:36 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** medical aid.
10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black late model Chevy pickup driving up on cars and then backing off. Scituate notified.
10:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Sedan swerving all over the road.

Saturday, May 11
7:25 a.m. **Highland Ave.** Cohasset Police Department reports road will be down to one lane until 6:30 p.m. Fire Department notified.
12:36 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** lost/found. Walk-in. Female lost her engagement ring at the North Main Street baseball field.
1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he was driving down 3A near the lumber company and clipped a turkey with his fender. It was still alive when he left but unsure if it is still in the road.
3:24 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** power outage. National Grid notified.
5:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:38 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he came home and there was a male walking around on his grass. He asked him what he was doing there and the male didn't answer. Car pulled up and picked up the male and left.
9:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:28 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** past assault and battery. Male party was attacked at the Legion earlier. Meet party at bottom of the driveway. Male party was grabbed and told to leave. Shoulder injury. Two people involved, both were patrons.

Sunday, May 12
12:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Dog howling. May be in distress. Go to the ballpark. Caller states it can be heard from the ballpark.
1:57 a.m. **N. Scituate Village,** mutual aid.
2:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Male is homeless. Has moved along.
8:48 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living,** medical aid. 75-year-old fell.
9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:37 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid; fell and hit head.
3:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports possible rabid fox in the area.
4:35 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid. Scituate Fire requests ambulance for motor vehicle accident.
8:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:36 p.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid. Outside Post, dizzy, sitting by War Memorial. Blue jacket, jeans.
Debbie
File Name: polCOOOlog_0524
Typesetters Folder

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Children 12 and under should never sit in the front seat of a vehicle with air bags. The air bags deploy at over 200 mph and can cause serious injury or death to children. This warning is required to be visible in all vehicles with front air bags. COURTESY PHOTO

Monday, May 13
6:31 a.m. **Sankey Road,** medical aid.
7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Dead turkey on side of road.
1:48 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Red Jeep parked the wrong way. They do this every day making it difficult to drive through. One citation issued.
5:06 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. A 10-year-old female bit by a dog.
5:49 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** CO alarm. CO detector is beeping and still going off. No symptoms.
11:35 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** medical aid.

Tuesday, May 14
1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Car alarm going off. He will be checking the area. Alarm re-set itself. No one in the area.
6:44 a.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious item. Machete knife on side of the road. Item has been removed.
9:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports an employee is not feeling well. This will be a transport.
11:54 a.m. **Osgood School, Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Employee reports a male sitting in his car staring.
2:30 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports rear-end motor vehicle crash at back entrance to Deer Hill. No injuries.
6:01 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:02 p.m. **Scituate Police, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid ambulance. Prisoner evaluation.
7:22 p.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. On North Main Street, opposite the ball field cars are parking on the sidewalk.
8:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, May 15
8:29 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** medical aid; fell down the stairs.
9:11 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports National Grid trucks blocking street.
9:32 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Walk-in reports dogs left in motor vehicle. Motor vehicle windows are open and cool temperatures. Officer will check on the dogs again.
11:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire investigation. Propane investigation.
1:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a truck parked on the sidewalk. She would like it ticketed.
1:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reporting wood in the road. Caller hit the wood. Wants it logged in case anything happens to her tire.
2:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public.
2:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports she received a ticket and she would like to speak to an officer as soon as possible.
2:25 p.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. 91-year-old fell. Tripped over walker.
2:42 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** animal complaint. Robin with foot stuck in lantern on back porch. Bird freed.
4:33 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:02 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint; sick raccoon.
5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Nothing showing up to Scituate line.
5:48 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** inside gas odor. Strong odor of gas coming from kitchen. Gas was shut off to the stove. National Grid notified and responding.
7:19 p.m. **Border St.,** CO alarm. No symptoms.
7:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Peacock in the road.

Herb Chambers

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FIND NEW ROADS

BUSINESS NOTE

Dependable Cleaners receives environmental award

Dependable Cleaners was awarded with the City of Boston's Mayor Thomas M. Menino's Greenovate Business Award for its commitment to sustainability. The company was recognized Tuesday, May 14, along with 18 additional businesses, at Boston University's new Center for Student Services, a LEED-Gold building.

Dependable Cleaners has spent more than $1 million to eliminate its use of perchloroethylene, which is hazardous to human health and the environment. The company has switched twice to new solvents in order to ensure they are using the most eco-friendly cleaning solutions. Dependable Cleaners also wet cleans garments, which uses no hazardous chemicals. They also have an outside trainer that comes in regularly to develop its team's ability to consistently increase the amount and types of garments that are wet cleaned. Lastly, for every wedding dress cleaned, Dependable Cleaners donates $3 to Carbonfund.org, which more than offsets any carbon created through the cleaning and preservation process.

Dependable Cleaners has spent more than $1 million to eliminate its use of perchloroethylene, which is hazardous to human health and the environment.



Dependable Cleaners' president and chief executive officer Christa Hagearty of Cohasset with City of Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino. COURTESY PHOTO

"At Dependable Cleaners we take pride in providing our customers with the highest quality of dry cleaning care. Part of that quality is making sure the solutions we are using are environmentally friendly," said Dependable Cleaners' president and chief executive officer Christa Hagearty. "As a mother of three children, it is very important to me that this world is going to be safe for them and their children. With the many innovations there have been in dry cleaning and dry cleaning solutions over the years, it's a no-brainer for us to instill those 'green practices' in our facilities."

BRIEFLY

Read To Ride Program starts

Dependable Cleaners announces its annual Read to Ride program has begun. The program is designed to encourage student to keep up with their reading during the summer months. Students from ages 6-15 will have the chance to win a bike or an exciting prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 61,000 books have been read.

"We created the Read to Ride program 15 years ago to make sure children continue to read outside of school throughout the summer months, said Christa Hagearty, president of Dependable Cleaners. "The program could not be possible without our partners – Country Ski & Sport, Farina's Bike Shop and The Patriot Ledger – as well as local schools, organizations, libraries and stores. I also want to thank the parents who have instilled the importance of reading to their children during the summer months."

Participation in Read to Ride is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' Home Delivery Drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, Farina's Bike Store in Watertown, local libraries, bookstores and online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prizewinner will be drawn each Monday beginning June 3 until Aug. 12, (except for July 1). The grand prizewinners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive a runner prize. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

Introduction to navigation

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning. Navigation tools and charts will be provided. Call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).



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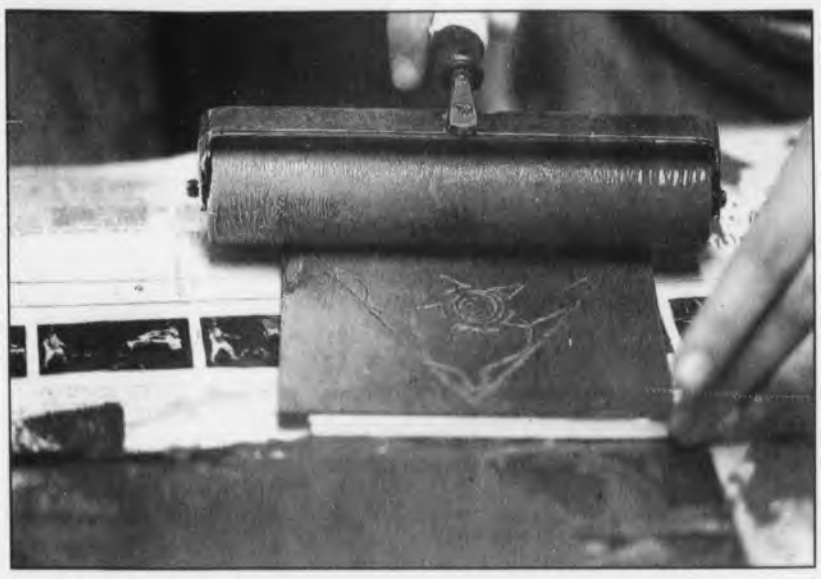
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Maggie Lucier paints her block with vivid reds and oranges.



Sixth graders Lilly Patterson, back left, and Jessica Adley, back right, make block impressions for *adink ra* style printing, which they are learning during their Africa curriculum in social studies. The symbols were worn at funerals and would represent the wearer's feelings towards the deceased.



Isabella Russell cuts out her symbol during her class about African symbols on Thursday.



Kate Nee is focused on cutting her block carefully.



Jonathan Kripke applies paint on his roller to put on his block while learning about *adink ra* symbols from Ghana.

African art

The South Shore Arts Center brought African adink ra block-printing to Cohasset sixth graders.

This printmaking project is an opportunity for students to learn about a rich historical, artistic tradition from African culture. It teaches them about the language of adink ra symbols, which are still widely used in modern African culture, and the universality of the messages represented by these symbols. The students choose a symbol to reproduce and create their own unique symbol that expresses a facet of their personality. The print they make representing these two symbols side by side is a wonderful expression of their learning across the curriculum, using the arts.



Heather Collins of the South Shore Art Center helps Tyler Mulhern with his block.



Bradley Albanese makes an impression in foam while making his symbol during his class.



Norwell High intern Pat Naughton, right, helps Henry Greentree with his printing.



Odysseus Deligiannidis, front with glasses, is at the front of the line while his classmates wait for him to be finished with the roller.

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos/Robin Chan

HONORING HEROES

MEMORIAL DAY

"How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our heroes and she-roes!"
– Maya Angelou

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."
– President John F. Kennedy

"In the beginning of a change, the patriot is a scarce man, and brave, and hated and scorned. When his cause succeeds, the timid join him, for then it costs nothing to be a patriot."
– Mark Twain

"Courage is contagious. When a brave man takes a stand, the spines of others are often stiffened."
– The Rev. Billy Graham

Patriotic words

Quotes that honor fallen soldiers

By American Profile

"This nation will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."
– Elmer Davis

"Regard your soldiers as your children, and they will follow you into the deepest valleys. Look on them as your own beloved sons, and they will stand by you even unto death!"
– Sun Tzu

"My heroes are those who risk their lives every day to protect our world and make it a better place — police, firefighters and members of our armed forces."
– Sidney Sheldon

"Courage is almost a contradiction in terms. It means a strong desire to live taking the form of readiness to die."
– G.K. Chesterton

"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself."
– Joseph Campbell

"Without heroes, we are all plain people, and don't know how far we can go."
– Bernard Malamud

"I dream of giving birth to a child who will ask, 'Mother, what was war?'"
– Eve Merriam

"Never give in — never, never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty, never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense. Never yield to force; never yield to the apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."
– Winston Churchill

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FOOD



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400 Americans drink about 400 calories every day. Consider how often you drink sugary beverages such as sodas, cappuccinos, energy drinks, fruit beverages, sweetened teas and sports drinks. Drinking water instead of sugary beverages can help you manage your calories. — *ChooseMyPlate.gov*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Taco tips

The inspiration for a great taco can be found in many places. This summer, enjoy a global taste experience with these taco and margarita ideas:

Tex-Mex

Create your own puffy taco shell, widely served at restaurants. The make-at-home secret: flour tortillas transformed into puffy shells by cooking in oil.

Chipotle Chicken Puffy Tacos: Puffy taco shells stuffed with pulled rotisserie chicken in chipotle sauce, topped with fresh guacamole, salsa and favorite toppings like lettuce, tomato and queso fresco.

Citrus Margarita with Smoky Chile Salt: A triple citrus (orange, lemon, lime) margarita with a smoky chile salt rim. Chile salt is hand mixed with fine sea salt, ancho and chipotle chile powders.

Thai

This taco features the unexpected flavor of green apple, matched with a margarita that's light on calories.

Coconut Curry Chicken Tacos: Grilled tortillas filled with coconut curry chicken, green apple and Thai basil, topped with mango chile sauce and crunchy peanuts.

Mango Thai Basil Margarita: A mango margarita infused with the flavors of lime and Thai basil.

Vietnamese

Try this combination of flavors that takes its cues from the popular Banh Mi sandwich.

Banh Mi Pork Tacos: Spicy, honey-glazed pork wrapped in warm tortillas, topped with carrot daikon slaw, Sriracha mayo and fresh toppings like jalapenos, cilantro and cucumber slices.

Cucumber Cilantro Margarita: Muddled cucumber and cilantro add fresh flavor to a lime margarita.

Middle Eastern

This gluten-free, vegetarian taco highlights spicy harissa and sweet potatoes, along with a "skinny" margarita.

Harissa Roasted Sweet Potato Tacos: Warm corn tortillas filled with harissa roasted sweet potatoes, topped with herbed feta, Greek yogurt and crunchy quinoa.

Honey Lemon Margarita: A fresh, light and lemony margarita sweetened with a touch of honey.

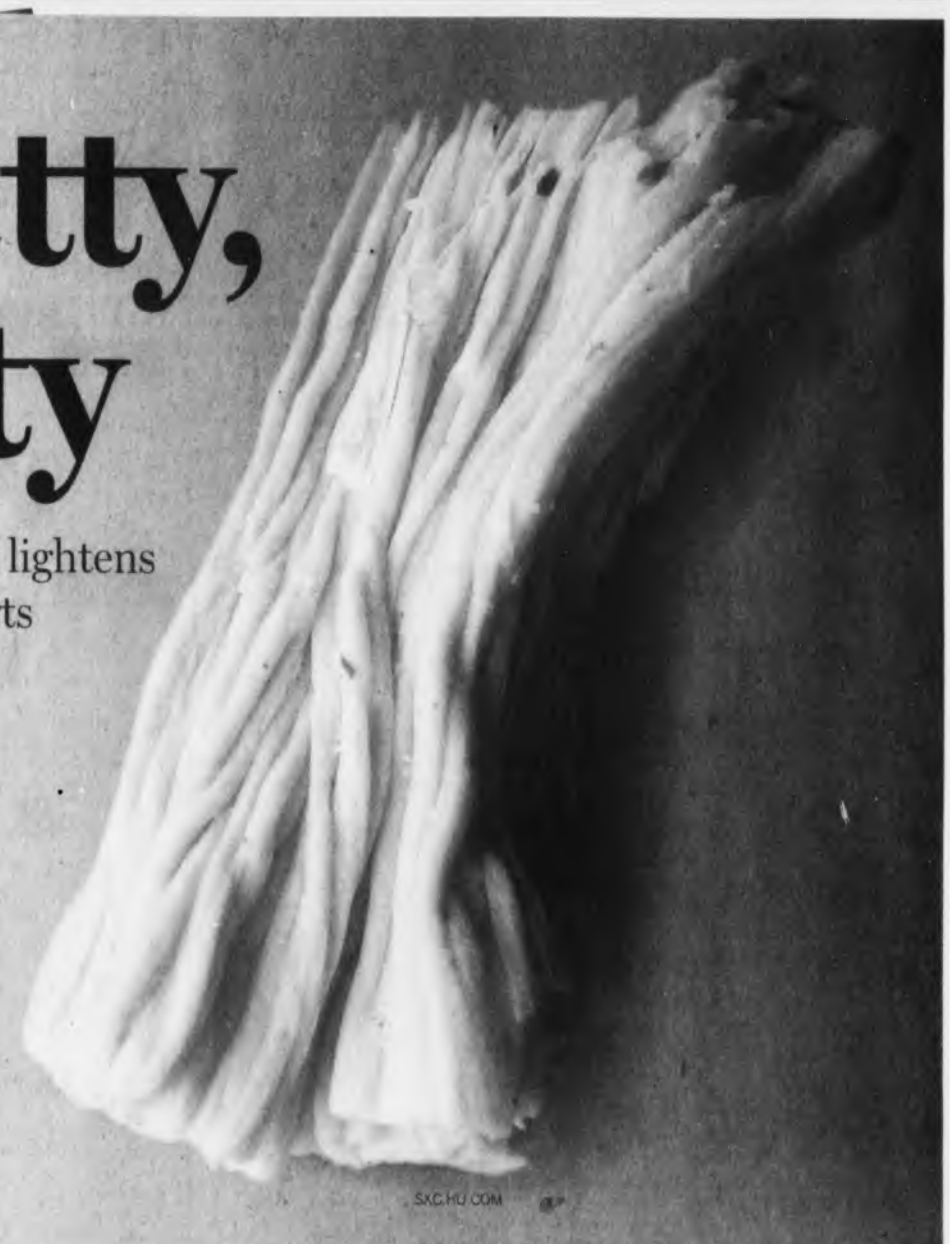
— *Brandpoint*

AFTER-WORK GOURMET

Pretty, tasty

White chocolate lightens up spring desserts

By Lisa Messinger
Creators Syndicate



SXC.HU COM

Everything lightens up for spring, and chocolate should be no exception. Want to give your seasonal baby shower, wedding, graduation, tea or potluck an airy look and flavor? Prepare recipes that feature white chocolate, or just substitute it for milk chocolate in favorite recipes.

White chocolate is originally a European term and, technically, not a true chocolate because there is no chocolate liquor.

However, it gets its name from the cocoa butter (32 percent in extremely fine versions) in the product, which often gives it a light chocolate flavor. It also contains milk, sugar and vanilla and is made in the same manner as chocolate. Less expensive versions often use vegetable fats instead of cocoa butter and still usually taste rich and creamy.

These days, white chocolate is just as readily available as dark chocolate in bars, morsels and frostings in the baking aisles of most major supermarkets, yet it's still often perceived as exotic and gourmet.

And, just as a home's living room looks dramatic when done in all white fabrics, carpets and furnishings, so does a dessert that's engulfed in bright white.

"In the aftermath of the glitzy ... Trump-dominated, more-is-better 1980s, chefs around the country became enamored of decadent white chocolate in cakes and cheesecakes, cookies and ice creams," notes Judith M. Fertig in "All-American Desserts."

One of her examples, an incredibly rich White Chocolate Ice Cream, shows how easy this elegant touch is for busy cooks. To yield a quart, just substitute 10 ounces white chocolate, broken into small pieces, into your favorite ice cream maker recipe that calls for melting first with 3/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups heavy cream at room temperature. The richness that results is a far more indulgent treat than even many of the best vanilla ice creams.

But what's really fun as we lighten up during spring are the highest-impact desserts that are draped with the chic white, like a glorious white fudge that hides dried apricots, crystallized ginger and melted marshmallows within, or this triple-layered, extremely moist Austrian white chocolate torte with lemon-accented powdered sugar frosting:

Lisa Messinger is a first-place winner in food writing from the Association of Food Journalists and the author of seven food books.

Austrian White Chocolate Torte

Ingredients:
- **2 1/4 cups chopped walnuts**
- **1 1/2 cups white chocolate morsels**
- **3/4 cup biscuit baking mix**
- **3 3/4 cups, plus 3/4 cup powdered (confectioners') sugar**
- **6 eggs**
- **1 stick (1/2 cup) butter, softened**
- **2 to 3 T lemon juice**

Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Coat three (8-inch) round cake pans with nonstick cooking spray. Dust with flour to coat; shake out any excess.

In the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, combine the walnuts, white chocolate morsels, biscuit mix and 3/4 cup of the powdered sugar. Process for about 2 minutes, or until the nuts are finely ground. Add the eggs. Process for about 1 minute, or until smooth.

Pour into prepared pans, spreading evenly. Bake for about 20 minutes or until the torte springs back when lightly pressed. Let stand on a rack for 10 minutes. Turn the layers onto a rack to cool completely.

To prepare frosting: In the bowl of an electric mixer, combine t he butter, 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice and the remaining 3 3/4 cups of sugar. Blend on low speed for about 1 minute or until moistened.



White chocolate morsels are the easy secret behind this moist torte. PHOTO COURTESY OF "HOMEMADE IN HALF THE TIME"

Beat on high speed for 3 minutes longer, or until smooth and fluffy. Add up to 1 tablespoon more lemon juice, if needed, to make spreadable frosting. Frost the torte between layers and on the top, but not on the sides.

— *From "Homemade in Half the Time," edited by Shea Waggoner*

White Chocolate Fudge with Ginger and Apricots

Ingredients:
- **1 1/2 cups granulated sugar**
- **1 t ground ginger**
- **2/3 cup (5 fluid-oz can) evaporated milk**
- **2 T butter**
- **2 cups miniature marshmallows**
- **2 cups white chocolate morsels**
- **1 1/4 cups sweetened dried apricots, coarsely chopped**
- **1/2 cup crystallized ginger**

Yields about 50 pieces fudge.

Line an 8- or 9-inch square baking pan with foil.

Combine sugar and ground ginger in medium, heavy-duty saucepan. Add evaporated milk and butter. Bring to a full rolling boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil, stirring constantly, for 4 to 5 minutes (to 234 F). Remove from heat.

Stir in marshmallows, white chocolate morsels, apricots and crystallized ginger. Stir vigorously for 1 minute, or until marshmallows are melted. Pour into prepared pan; refrigerate until firm, about 1 1/2 hours. Lift from pan; remove foil. Cut into pieces.

— *Adapted from Nestle Carnation*

TIP OF THE WEEK

Beware of hidden fat in sauces

Many sauces, gravies and dressings tend to be high in fat and sodium.

Watch out for foods that are prepared with a lot of oil, butter, or topped with heavy condiments, such as mayonnaise.

You don't have to do away with sauces and condiments all together, however — just use less or put them on the side.

Reducing extras will help you manage your weight.

— *ChooseMyPlate.gov*

Hot dog! Rolling machines back by popular demand

The hot dogs roll round and round. Perhaps the Swallows are singing on the juke, "It ain't the meat, it's the motion."

Every diner, every lunch stand had a stainless-steel hot-dog roller, usually on the counter, so aromatic, so tempting.

You didn't order a dog, just point.

The better machines had a bun warmer on top to complete the nirvana.

Of course, our mothers were concerned. It was the era of polio. The dogs could be rolling for, you know, hours, out in the open germs, people sneezing on them.



JIM HILLIBISH

We were willing to take the chance for a 25-cent lunch, Coke extra.

Off to the side were the condiments. We'd pig out on them, trying to extend our quarter lunch. After all, the onions, relish, mustard and catsup were "vegetables."

Dog rollers began disappearing in the 1960s. There were rumors they displeased health inspectors. The dogs went back into the boiling water in the kitchen, leaving us longing for that taste.

Rollers heat the sausages, causing the fat to ooze out. The skins fry in it, becoming crisp. Even skinless hot dogs will develop a pleasant crust unattainable by boiling or steaming.

Well, dog lovers, take heart. Roller machines are on a comeback. You could spend $200 to $800 for commercial ones down to $29 for home use, including bun warmer.

Walmart, Amazon and other retailers have them. A five-roller unit cooks four dogs.

Nostalgia Electrics' Vintage roller cooks eight dogs over adjustable heat while warming the buns in a tray on top, list $65, $40 online and $27 when in stock at Walmart.

Chili Dogs

- **1 pound ground beef**
- **1 garlic clove, minced**
- **1 cup tomato juice**
- **1 can tomato paste, 6 oz**
- **2 T chili powder**
- **Dash hot pepper sauce**
- **1 t sugar**
- **Salt and pepper to taste**

Brown beef, add other ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. Enough for eight hot dogs.

Downtown Dogs

(aka "The Works")
- **1 1/2 cups mild cheddar cheese, shredded**
- **3/4 cup tomato, chopped**
- **3 T onion, chopped**
- **2 T sweet pickle relish**
- **Mustard**
- **8 hot dogs**
- **8 hot dog buns**

Serve on the side; allow your guests to choose.

Contact Canton (Ohio) Repository food writer Jim Hillibish at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com. More Content Now

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 3, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An apparent act of injustice might turn out to be either an error in judgment or just plain stupidity. So calm down and cool off, and let the explanations roll out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's upsetting when someone you trusted might have failed you. But with new opportunities ahead, you'll soon be too busy to feel even a wee bit sorry for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sense of uncertainty could be a good reason to change your position on an important matter. Someone close might try to talk you out of it, but it's your decision to make.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Being too zealous in pursuing your goal could create some resistance. Try to be more mindful of what you ask people to do, and they'll be more likely to do it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things change as you go from being ignored to being Lionized once again. This is a good time to reintroduce those previously rejected ideas to a more receptive audience.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone new in your life creates both anticipation as well as anxiety. Avoid the potential for misunderstandings by watching what you say and how you say it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch your budget so that you don't overspend now and have less to invest when the time is right later on. Arrange to share your weekend with someone special.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to involve yourself in a friend's or family member's personal problems is laudable. But get the facts before you make a firm commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to keep the faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've reached an important point in your ongoing pursuit of your goals. You might now want to consider letting someone you trust join you on your journey.

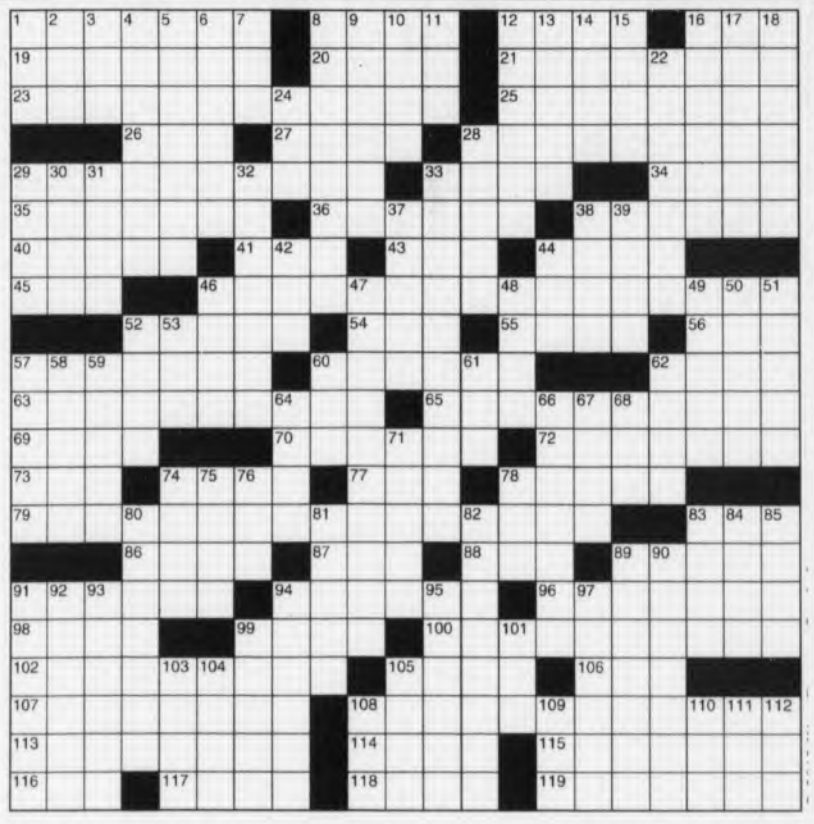
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been going through a spate of uncertainty involving people you care for. But it might be time to take a stand on a position you feel sure you can defend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Treading water keeps you busy, but it won't get you where you need to go. Time to stop making excuses and to start moving ahead toward your goals.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You see life as both creative and pragmatic. You would not only be a fine artist, but also a successful one.

Crossword - Love is all around



ACROSS
1 Stick with it
8 Wife of Cronus
12 "Man — Mancha"
16 JFK's successor
19 Not too much
20 A very long time
21 Brushing and flossing
23 1985 Larry McMurtry novel
25 Cockney, e.g.
26 Inferior newspaper
27 Municipality
28 Exude vitality
29 Sitting atop
33 Certs piece, e.g.
34 Regard
35 Plane's path
36 Songsmith Berlin
38 Like traditional keyboards
40 Neuters
41 Film director Kotcheff
43 Suffix with pent-
44 "Je —" (French for "I am")
45 Double-curve shape
46 Starts seeing things out of balance
52 "— Got Nobody" (standard song)
54 Baseball's Blue Jays, on scoreboards
55 Job to do
56 Novelist Brown
57 Birthplace of GM
60 Infuse with gas
62 Not spicy
63 Train puller
65 1981 hit for Earth, Wind & Fire
69 "... with — -foot pole!"
70 Voting slip
72 Picked by 70-Across
73 "Lord, is —?"
74 Points where rays meet
77 Jr.'s jr.
78 Mack vehicle
79 It vibrates in the direction of its propagation
83 AOL or MSN
86 She's a Brit. royal
87 French sea
88 Infuriation
89 Cut's partner
91 Emanates
94 Meryl Streep's alma mater
96 Rips to bits
98 French for "bridge"
99 Toupees, e.g.
100 Certain citrus orchard
102 Cheap town bar
105 Spanish pot
106 Make out
107 County in northwest Florida
108 Gunpowder or firework
113 In error
114 Chimps, e.g.
115 Yellow avenue in Monopoly
116 Hive buzzer
117 Bird's refuge
118 Jet-set jets, once
119 Bridge part

DOWN
1 Churn
2 "Turn to Stone" rock gp.
3 — Tin Tin
4 With severity
5 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, —!"
6 Catchphrase
7 Pro —
8 Split again
9 Noisy owl
10 Be jealous of
11 Enzyme ending
12 Chinese tea
13 — Loops (cereal)
14 Tall and thin
15 Actor Alan
16 Poet Sidney
17 Nominal promotion of a military officer
18 Actor Irons
22 Least warm
24 Italian author Umberto
28 Cruise ship
29 Beam intensely
30 Sharp barks
31 Tax-deferred svgs. plans
32 Back something with a wager
33 Liquid petrolatum
37 Steam
38 Answer's opposite: Abbr.
39 Candle part
42 Mass. hours
44 Hot tub site
46 "Stretch" car
47 Inflexibility
48 Proofer's "keep this in"
49 Ninny
50 Trumpet part
51 Culminated
52 A part of
53 $20 bill dispenser
57 Thrash about
58 Kin of bingo
59 Trap post-blizzard
60 Gardner of film
61 Vietnamese holiday
62 Deride
64 "In the same place" footnote abbr.
66 Begin a tennis game against
67 Adhesive
68 DVR button
71 Fibbing sorts
74 Rasp
75 Singer Redding
76 Since, slangily
78 Paving goo
80 Organized whole, in psychology
81 PR concern
82 Requiring no cord
83 "As — often the case ..."
84 R-W hookup
85 Le Pew of cartoons
89 Book's start
90 Nabs
91 Self-confidence
92 New player
93 Just to be sure
94 Bon — (epicure)
95 Totally wrong
97 Playwright Eve
99 Becomes hip, with "up"
101 Artist Ernst
103 Shylock's offering
104 "Okey- —"
105 "Stupid me!"
108 — Cruces
109 Sgt.'s underling
110 103-Down accrual: Abbr.
111 Bk. number
112 Prior to, in sonnets

Sudoku

		2		6				1
3	5				1	4		
	8		4			6	7	
8				7			2	
	1				2			5
		4	8			9		
	2		6				3	
		7		9			6	8
1					7	2		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Be careful don't trip

B B Y V S Q N K H E B Y S W T
R O G L J G E B Y W U R T P N
K I G N D B Z D X V S Q A O M
K I G E I C A O S Y W U I B S
Q P N L J R H O K E F E R R C
A Y X S Y O T R A V L U S E U
S Q P N M C K S T A C B D D J
H F E C S K A T E B O A R D B
Z Y X V W I R E S O I U O A T
R Q P O M L K P I C H H W L M
G E D C K L A W E D I S G U R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cats
Curb
Doorstep
Ice

Ladder
Marbles
Rock
Rugs

Shoestring
Sidewalk
Skateboard
Skates

Toys
Wires
Words

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Crossword Solution - Love is all around



Magic Solution Be careful don't trip



Sudoku Solution

7	4	2	3	6	9	8	5	1
3	5	6	7	8	1	4	9	2
9	8	1	4	2	5	6	7	3
8	9	5	1	7	6	3	2	4
6	1	3	9	4	2	7	8	5
2	7	4	8	5	3	9	1	6
4	2	9	6	1	8	5	3	7
5	3	7	2	9	4	1	6	8
1	6	8	5	3	7	2	4	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Williams Reunion Jazz Band in concert

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25
WHERE: Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury.
INFO: South Shore Conservatory will present the Williams Reunion Jazz Band in concert. Admission is free with a cash bar and Pops-style table seating. Information: 781-749-7565, ext. 14.

Spring Planting Moon Pow Wow and Festival celebrates 20th year



Lee and Harry Edmunds

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 26
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Route 3A, Marshfield.
INFO: The pow-wow will feature traditional craft making of corn husk dolls and pinch pots; an interactive educational workshop, dance demonstrations, inter-tribal dancing, interactive Native game called hub hub, resource and membership table, an evening stage performance by recording artist Joe Merrick & band, arts, crafts and Native food for sale. Adults: $5.; seniors: $4; children (4-12): $2; 3 and under: Free. Free parking: Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Information: contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness at 617-642-1683 or e-mail: mcnaa@aol.com

NRAS 37th annual Festival of the Arts

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday, May 25 and 26.
WHERE: in the Village of Marshfield Hills. (Old Main Street).
INFO: Events include fine art, crafts, live music, street performers food and drink. Free admission. Free parking and shuttle from Eames Way School (off Pleasant St..) Rain or shine. Visit www.northriverarts.org for a complete schedule of events.



SATURDAY, MAY 25

Run for 1 race will begin at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Rock. All proceeds will support the Boston Marathon One Fund. The race will follow a 5K route that loops through downtown and the waterfront from Nelson Park to Stephens Field. Registration is $25 in advance and $30 on the day of the race. For more information and to register, go to www.runfor1.us.

Plant sale, Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth will hold its annual heirloom plant sale from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 25 through 27 and June 1 and 2 in the Hornblower Horticultural Center featuring 17th century English and Native herbs, vegetables and flowers, as well as current favorites. Proceeds will help support Plimoth Plantation's horticulture program. For more information, call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

Plant and Bake Sale hosted by the Second Church of Plymouth 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 139 Beaver Dam Road in Manomet. Information, call Donna Barker at 774-269-9859 or Peg Bernard at 508-224-3841.

Helping Hands for the Plymouth Animal Shelter Inc. will hold its 5th annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot next to the British Beer Company restaurant on Route 3A in Cedarville. The rain date is May 26. All the proceeds will pay the medical bills for animals at the town-owned shelter that is just down the street. If you have any questions, call the adoption line at 508-273-3472.

Family fun car wash day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury. All are welcome. There will be a moonwalk, dunk tank, face painting and bake sale in addition to the car wash. Funds raised will be used for the Pilgrim Church Youth Group mission trip in June to help build homes for survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Rain date is June 1.

Gurnet Light open house; take a trip to historic Gurnet Light and Fort Andrew (known as Fort Gurnet during the Revolutionary War), five miles out to the end of Gurnet Point. Climb to the top of Gurnet Light and enjoy the vista of Massachusetts Bay. Hats, T-shirts and more will be available. Shuttles will be leaving the Duxbury Bay Maritime School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Email Dolly at Dolly@buglight.org or visit www.buglight.org if you have any questions.

20th Annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Memorial Day Weekend) at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Route 3A), Marshfield. Adults: $5.; Seniors: $4.00; Children (4-12): $2; 3 & Under: Free Parking: Free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Information: contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness at 617-642-1683 or e-mail: mcnaa@aol.com

The South Shore Brass Quintet performs "Evolution of the Brass Quintet: 16th to 21st Centuries." At 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Information: 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

South Shore Conservatory presents the Williams Reunion Jazz Band in concert at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury, at 8 pm. Celebrating its 60th anniversary next year, the Band plays classic American jazz, including the music of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Bix Beiderbecke and Hoagie Carmichael. Admission to the concert is free with a cash bar and Pops-style table seating. For additional information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 14.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

North River Arts Society's 37th annual Festival of the Arts today and tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Village of Marshfield Hills. (Old Main Street). Free parking and shuttle from Eames Way School (off Pleasant St..) Rain or shine.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Plymouth Lodge A.F. & A.M. will host the third annual Fourth of July fundraising dinner at 7 p.m. at the lodge, 116 South Meadow Road, West Plymouth. Tickets are $30 each or $200 for a table. Entertainment will be provided by bagpipers during the 6 p.m. social hour and by Project Arts Plymouth founder Mike Landers during the dinner. There will be a silent auction following dinner. Senate President Therese Murray and July 4 Plymouth Inc. Chairman Ken Tavares will be guest speakers. Proceeds from the dinner will support Plymouth's Fourth of July parade and fireworks. To purchase tickets or donate an auction item, call Event Chairman Vic Moulton at 508-493-7696 or send him email vicmoulton@gmail.com.

Williams Reunion Jazz Band: South Shore Conservatory will present the Williams Reunion Jazz Band in concert at 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Admission to the concert is free with a cash bar and Pops-style table seating. For additional information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 14.

Large meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. There will be steaks, quahogs, sandwiches and more, as well as Keno and lotto. For information, call 508-224-3384.

Ghost Hunt through the Hingham cemetery grounds. Participants should pick up their maps and clues at Old Derby between noon and 5 p.m. walk out the back door and through the parking lot into the Cemetery. Follow the clues, and if successful, the reward will be witnessing cemetery ghosts emerging from their tombs. Family oriented. Try your luck and learn some Hingham history along the way. Time: about 30 minutes.

DJ Skip and Cece, Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Bobby D and the Force at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Cheap Voova at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Out of Habit at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Acoustic rock with duet Mark and Wendy at Mr. Dooley's Tavern, Cohasset Village, 10 p.m.

The Marshalls at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Scituate. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Entrain at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

North River Arts Society's 37th annual Festival of the Arts from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Village of Marshfield Hills. (Old Main Street). Free parking and shuttle from Eames Way School (off Pleasant St..) Rain or shine.

20th Annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Memorial Day Weekend) at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Route 3A), Marshfield. Adults: $5.; Seniors: $4.00; Children (4-12): $2; 3 and under: Free. Free parking: Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Information: contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness at 617-642-1683 or e-mail: mcnaa@aol.com

Adria Arch: Iconic exhibit on display from May 26 to Aug. 18, at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

Piano and Organ Concert with Michel Tasalka at The Church of the Good Shepherd, 74 High St., Wareham. 3 p.m. Admission $10 at the door. Children are free. Light refreshments. 508-295-2840.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Danny Banks and His All Stars, 1-4 p.m., at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Party on the Patio season kickoff featuring Daniel Byrnes Band, 2-6 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

East Fourth Band and Risky Business Band, at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 27

Plymouth Memorial Day parade will step off promptly at 9:30 a.m. from Shirley Square in downtown Plymouth. All participants are encouraged to start forming up on North Street at 9 a.m. sharp. In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will take place in Memorial Hall at 10:30 a.m. If you have questions, call the Veterans Services Office at 508-747-1620.

Reserve your lobster rolls now for the South Shore Arts Festival June 14 – 16. The South Shore Art's Festival on Cohasset Common this June 14 – 16 includes the Lobster Roll Sale and Second Congregational Church's equally famous Strawberry Shortcakes. Creating the Lobster Rolls involves over 60 volunteers selling 1,200 each year. The price has held at $13 for an all-meat lobster roll and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips. The lobster rolls sell out quickly. Pre-ordering is highly recommended by e-mail: firstlobster@verizon.net or call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576. Deadline to order is Wednesday, June 12 at 6 p.m.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Kennedy Library Forum presents Speeches that Changed the World: JFK at American University and in Berlin with Ambassador Nicholas Burns, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit the Kennedy Presidential Library at www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Mass Audubon presents Sharing the Outdoors: Starting a Garden at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This program will teach you ways to engage kids in understanding where their food comes from. Ideal for parents, grandparents, caregivers, or scout leaders, combine hands-on skills with basic information you can share with the younger set. Discuss seed germination, photosynthesis, and plant adaptations while planning low-cost vegetable, herb, and flower gardens that can provide food for your table and an introduction to plant science. Fee: $24/$18 member. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

The Pembroke Arts Festival Committee will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Trustees Room at the Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St. Anyone interested in working with the committee on the planning and production of the 46th Annual Arts Festival, to be held Aug. 10 and 11, is encouraged to attend. Artisans who would like to apply to participate in the Fine Crafts Exhibition should contact Jack at jkpattison23@hotmail.com. Information: pembrokeartsfestival.org or contact Janice at 781-293-3530, or at jangallinger@gmail.com if you have any questions.

Breast Health: What You Need to Know offered by The Dana Farber/Brigham & Women's Cancer Center, in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, at 7 p.m. at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Featured speakers are Katherina Zabicki Calvillo (MD, FACS) and Leslie Leveille (NP). Free program open to the public. No preregistration is necessary.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Irish music mostly (open Seisiun) at the Winsor House, 390 Washington St., Duxbury, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, in the pub. Listen, sing, eat, drink, enjoy the music and craic.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Flydown's 'Acoustic Rager' at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Eric Simon at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8-10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Ricky King Russell at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

The Walnut Hill Garden Club and the Hanover Garden Club are coming together again for "Books in Bloom: Second Edition" 2013 Flower Show to be held at the John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover St., today and tomorrow and colorful event will feature over 36 beautiful floral arrangements positioned throughout the library, reflecting favorite books, movies, poems, fiction or non-fiction. An elegant, celebratory Preview Party, to be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m., will include delicious refreshments and lovely music. Tickets are $10 per person in advance or $12 at the door. All proceeds from the event will help fund beautification projects in the town of Hanover. Tickets can be purchased at four locations: John Curtis Library, Registrar's Office, Town Hall, Hanover Landscape and Garden Center, 795 Washington St., or Hanover Country Florist, 803 Washington St. Information: contact Louise Sironi at sironied@verizon.net.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Live bands at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Living Proof at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard and Kurt Remlinger at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361

Travis Colby Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Larry's Closet at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Scituate. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 11-5

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SPORTS

Girls lacrosse battles to the end

« SEE PAGE 13

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



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PAGE 16



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PAGE 19



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GRADUATION PREVIEW

Next week's Mariner will a preview of Cohasset High's graduation slated for June 8.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	8-11
Lobster	5	BC High	20
Ballet	6	Log	21
Bee	7	Puzzles	22

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LATEST NEWS

Honeymoon over for new board

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The last two Board of Selectmen meetings were a study in contrasts.

While the five-member board regrouped in its meeting just a few days following the annual Town Election – that unseated an incumbent, returned a former member to the board and elected a new selectman – Tuesday's meeting revealed the potential for more controversy ahead.

A few sparks flew over financial matters and launching a search for a permanent Town Manager.

The first meeting the reorganized board held since the May 11 election was short and sweet, wrapping around 8:30 free of vitriol or verbal sparring. The new board appeared to present a united front during the May 14 meeting, welcoming newcomers Karen Quigley, who had been a selectman before, and Steve Gaumer, a longtime Capital Budget member. The board agreed to discuss goals and objectives for the year at their next meeting.

The May 28 meeting, however, started off with a 6:30 p.m. executive session that lasted over an hour, pertaining to litigation between the town and fired Town Manager Michael Coughlin and ex-police chief Mark DeLuca, both seeking reinstatement.

The regularly scheduled selectmen meeting, slated to

SEE HONEYMOON, 10

"As we get into the budget area and we need to as selectmen, I'd like to be involved sooner rather than later."
Selectman Karen Quigley

MEMORIAL DAY



In keeping with a time-honored tradition in Cohasset, veterans in uniform march in the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade on Monday. For more photos, see page 17. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Perfect ending to weeklong observances

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Monday was a warm, sunny day in Cohasset — a perfect day for families and friends to gather at the harbor and honor the service men and women who have given their lives to protect the nation. Crowds gathered at the harbor to pay tribute to America's soldiers during an uplifting ceremony at noon on May 27.

Cohasset's annual Memorial Day observance includes a week of ceremonies capped off with a parade on Monday. It has grown over the years from a one-day event to a full-blown week of activities, according to Tom Wigmore, head of Cohasset's Sons for the American Legion. Wigmore organizes the event each year along with his wife, Deirdre, who heads the Cohasset chapter of the Daughters of

SEE MEMORIAL DAY, 4

A 'not so scary' ghost story

Local businesswoman pens first children's book



Diane Danielson (pictured here) has donated several copies of her book to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This summer the Friends of the Library, along with Children's Librarian-Sharon Moody, will be hosting Danielson for a book reading and signing. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset's own Diane Danielson has an ambitious bucket list and a full career involving everything from being a lawyer to having her own business That list also included writing a book, of which she has already published several, but the one she most recently authored was close to her heart, specifically, her desire to write a children's book. Her to do list was made a little shorter now that she has recently published "There Is a Mouse That Is Haunting Our House," a children's book with illustrations by Danielson's niece, Ayana LaSalle of Marshfield. The book, as Danielson describes it, is a way to "capture a special time" in the lives of both she and her son Andrew Sullivan, when the two moved from Brookline to the South Shore to be closer to family back in 2005.

"Moving to the suburbs from the city was a big transition for us both. The quiet of Cohasset was a sharp contrast to the activity and noise in Brookline Village," says Danielson. "The 100 plus year old house that we moved into here had been

SEE CHILDREN'S BOOK, 4

UPDATE

Clash on TM search

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's reorganized Board of Selectmen could not agree on when to launch a search for a permanent town manager.

Cohasset has had four town managers in the past three years. Michael Milanoski has been Cohasset's acting town manager since March 2012, replacing Michael Coughlin. Milanoski's current employment contract is through December 2013. Coughlin is suing the town for reinstatement.

Over the past year a majority of the selectmen supported Milanoski and seemed intent in keeping him onboard for as long as possible. Selectman Martha Gjesteby has been asking her fellow board members to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to search for a permanent town manager, stating that Milanoski is not qualified.

Newly elected Karen Quigley (who previously served on the board) said during her selectman campaign that her first order of business would be to support Gjesteby's request; Quigley made good on that promise during her first selectmen meeting on May 14 and again this week.

However, the rest of the selectmen were not quick to jump onboard with Quigley and Gjesteby. The board could not agree on when and how to start the search.

Both Gjesteby and Quigley urged the rest of the board to vote to start the search, while selectmen vice chair Diane Kennedy argued that they were not ready and that a vote that night "doesn't define anything." Newly elected Steve Gaumer insisted that the board set its objectives first.

After a long, contentious discussion, the board decided to continue the discussion to their June 4 meeting and take a "symbolic vote" on whether they should launch the search.

SEE SEARCH, 10

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www.scituatebasketball.org

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Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns
Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/13 thru entering
Grade 8 (in Sept. 13)

Where: On the Outdoor Courts at Scituate High School

What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session.
There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games

When: Register now thru 6/5.

SESSIONS SCHEDULE
Boys going into 5th/6th grades Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 6/11 thru 8/6
Boys going into 7th/8th grades Tuesday 8:00-9:30 6/11 thru 8/6
Coed going into 4th grade Thursdays 4:30-6:00 6/13 thru 8/8
Girls going into 5th/6th grades Thursdays 6:00-7:30 6/13 thru 8/8
Girls going into 7th/8th grades Thursdays 7:30-9:00 6/13 thru 8/8

Cost: Checks made payable to: SBA, Inc.
$100 (Per Applicant) with Reversible Jersey**
$85 (Per Applicant) without Reversible Jersey**
** If you can still wear your Jersey from the 2012 Summer Slam Program you do not have to buy a new one.

Registration Online: www.scituatebasketball.org
Payment can be made online or registration fee can be mailed to:

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C/O Scituate Summer Slam
112 Maple Street
Scituate, MA 02066

Please call 781-544-3719 with any questions or visit www.scituatebasketball.org

PICTURE THIS

Charles Coe

Name: LTC Charles Coe, OD, PhD.

Occupation: US Army Officer.

Best day of your life: Well since my wife doesn't read the Cohasset Mariner, I will say, after being a Patriots fan all my life, seeing the Patriot's beat the Rams to win their first Super Bowl. More seriously, it was after the second date with my wife when I knew she was the one.

Best vacation: Skiing down Mount Blanc in France; living and skiing in Colorado for three years was better, though.

Favorite season: Depends on where I am living... Cohasset: Summer. Fort Hood in central Texas: most definitely *not* summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food, meal or dessert: Anything involving ice cream.

Favorite book: Mmm... Tough choice. I prefer non-fiction and anything by Stephen Ambrose, so "Band of Brothers."

Best movie or actor: "Braveheart."

Best TV show: Nature, NOVA

Best music, group or artist: Bob Dylan...with Bruce Springsteen a close second.



The Mariner caught up with Lt. Col. Charles Coe, Iraq War veteran and featured speaker at Cohasset's Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 27. Coe posed with his wife, Misuk, in front of the Vietnam War memorial. For more Memorial Day photos, see page 17. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Pet peeve: Being late.

Fun fact: I didn't get married until the age of 50. So there is hope for all you single folks out there!

Person you would most like to meet: Saint Paul so I could ask him what really happened on the Road to Damascus.

Goal: Strive to live my life according to the U.S. Army core values of: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage.

Biggest worry: The continued polarization of the American political parties resulting in gridlock and the inability to govern.

Best part of Cohasset: The colonial homes, stonewalls, and lots of trees. Very serene. Very special.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act...

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY - JUNE 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	30	3:56	10.32 ft	4:38	9.56 ft	10:11	-0.80 ft	10:35	0.18 ft	5:10	8:11
Friday	31	4:56	9.81 ft	5:38	9.43 ft	11:08	-0.34 ft	11:36	0.42 ft	5:09	8:12
Saturday	01	5:59	9.32 ft	6:37	9.35 ft			12:06	0.10 ft	5:08	8:13
Sunday	02	7:02	8.93 ft	7:35	9.33 ft	12:39	0.56 ft	1:04	0.45 ft	5:08	8:13
Monday	03	8:04	8.67 ft	8:31	9.36 ft	1:42	0.58 ft	2:01	0.71 ft	5:08	8:14
Tuesday	04	9:03	8.52 ft	9:22	9.40 ft	2:42	0.51 ft	2:55	0.88 ft	5:07	8:15
Wednesday	05	9:56	8.45 ft	10:09	9.44 ft	3:36	0.40 ft	3:44	0.98 ft	5:07	8:16
Thursday	06	10:45	8.43 ft	10:53	9.47 ft	4:24	0.29 ft	4:29	1.04 ft	5:07	8:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen disagree on next move for TM
- Teen driver cited for head-on crash
- LETTER: Selectman's conduct called into question
- DeLuca seeks reinstatement
- COLUMN: Gun control and the senate race

BRIEFLY

Car wash this Saturday

The St. Anthony and St. Paul Youth Group will have a car wash from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., this Saturday, in the parking lot of St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset. People are encouraged to stop by and have cars washed for only $10.

Proceeds will help the youth on their mission trip to New York, where they will rebuild a home for a family who lost everything during Hurricane Sandy.



Firefighter/Paramedic Rob Martin and Firefighter James Curley bring the victim, who was driving the Volvo in the foreground, to the ambulance, which transported her to South Shore Hospital. COURTESY PHOTO

Head-on crash on Forest Avenue

On Wednesday (May 29) about noontime, there was a head-on collision on Forest Avenue.

Witnesses reported that the 18 year-old driver of a 1999 BMW was speeding north on Forest Avenue when he lost control of his car and crossed the centerline and crashed head-on into a 68 year-old woman, who was operating a 2004 Volvo.

Both operators are from Cohasset and both cars were totaled in the crash. The 18-year-old was issued a citation for speeding and failure to drive in marked lanes. Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley said that the woman was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with non-life threatening injuries.



Police Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor looks over the accident scene that involved a head-on collision with a Volvo, at left, and BMW (in the background). COURTESY PHOTO

DON'T MISS THIS

Blood drive June 7 in Cohasset

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

The American Red Cross hopes residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, June 7, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or for more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit: givelife.org.

For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines, or to find out if one is eligible to donate, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 800-462-9400, ext. 2210 or visit: newengblood.org.

POLICE BEAT

Cohasset assists Hingham with underage party incident

Bottles thrown at Hingham officer

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Five Cohasset officers responded to a house on East Street in Hingham on Saturday night (May 26) after receiving a call that an officer was in trouble. A Hingham officer, who was responding to a disturbance call, had driven up to the house and when he exited the cruiser was nearly hit by a beer bottle allegedly tossed by a party-goer. The Hingham officer quickly got back into the cruiser as the second bottle was tossed. The incident occurred near the shift change at midnight, so Cohasset officers, who were either about to go on or off duty, responded to help.

Hingham police ended up making 17 arrests, including Hingham and Hull minors and a 21-year-old. The party host, a 51-year-old Hingham man, is being summonsed by Hingham police on 16 counts under the Social Host Law of providing alcohol to minors, among other charges.

Unruly

On Monday (May 20) at about 3:30 p.m., police received a call about an unruly customer at the liquor store in Cohasset Plaza that refused to sell to him because he did not have a proper ID with him. The customer was asked to leave but was upset because he had purchased alcohol there before and felt the manager should have recognized him. The store refused to serve him without a Massachusetts license and he left without further incident.

No-trespass

The Dunkin Donuts on King Street obtained no-trespass orders last week against a now former employee and his friend. Police said the manager caught the then employee stealing a Coca-Cola and wanted him and his friend banned from the establishment.

Trench

A detail officer was able to help an 89-year-old Stoughton woman in a 2011 Lincoln sedan after she went around a gas company detour at Church and Doane streets at about 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday (May 21) and nearly drove into the trench. The car did not have to be towed as the situation was rectified and the woman was able to drive away. She was unfamiliar with the area, police said.

MV vs. tree

Police responded to a single-car accident at 5:13 p.m. on Tuesday (May 21) on Lamberts Lane. Police said a 2012 Volkswagen Passat, operated by a 26-year-old Marshfield man, had driven into a tree. The car had heavy front-end damage. The driver was unconscious but soon came-to. He believed he had suffered a seizure while driving on the roadway, police said. Paramedics arrived and transported him to the hospital. His car was towed. He was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation of the driver to see if he should be driving.

Road rage

A about 9 p.m. on Tuesday (May 21), police received a report of an apparent road-rage incident at the new Stop & Shop gas station. By the time, police arrived those involved had left the area.

2-car MVA

At 1:06 p.m. on Wednesday (May 22), police responded to a two-car accident at South Main and Summer streets. Police said a 21-year-old Scituate man in a 2000 Nissan Altima did not stop at the stop sign on Spring Street. As he attempted to cross South Main Street , he drove into the path of a 2008 Ford truck, operated by a 26-year-old Scituate man. The driver of the Nissan was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. He was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign. Both vehicles were towed.

Vandalism

A 52-year-old Wheelwright Farm resident reported an apparent case of vandalism last Thursday (May 23). A box that she had been expecting from Amazon was ripped and damaged. She had received a phone call from a neighbor saying her package was all torn up and was on the neighbor's lawn. The merchandise she ordered was still in the box and was not damaged, police said.

Fell asleep

Police said a 39-year-old Cohasset man apparently fell asleep at the wheel around 11:23 p.m. on Thursday (May 23) on North Main Street between Cedar Street and the train station. He was headed south in a 2006 Nissan pickup truck when he swerved and struck a tree. He did not have any apparent injuries but was transported to the hospital as a precaution. He was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Squirrel

A 14-year-old girl, who was home alone, called police about a squirrel inside the house on Beach Street on Monday afternoon (May 27). She opened the doors and windows but he was still hanging around. By the time the officer arrived, the squirrel had apparently made an exit.

Gone fishing

Police checked on a group of teens on the rock in Lily Pond after a call from a concerned King Street resident on Monday (May 27). The teens had fishing poles and a small boat. The officer used the loud speaker to call out to them and they said they were fine.

Civil matter

Police were unable to assist a 56-year-old woman last week who wanted to gain access to her deceased husband's apartment in the Avalon complex because it is a civil matter. She was referred to the courts. A constable or deputy sheriff can enforce civil matters but police enforce criminal law. She told police Avalon had changed the locks to the unit.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



Children of all ages enjoy the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade held Monday, May 27.
PHOTO/K. A. MACDONALD

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from 1

the American Legion.

This year's event kicked off on Saturday, May 18 and continued through Monday, May 27. The wreath-laying Saturday at Healing Field was followed by an overnight honor guard from Sunday until Monday morning. A breakfast was held at the American Legion post before Monday's parade. On the way to Cohasset Veterans Park, American flags were placed on the graves of veterans.

The event's featured speaker was Lieutenant Colonel Charles Coe, an Iraq War veteran and recipient of the Bronze Star. Coe's speech touched on Cohasset's unique Memorial Day celebration, owing it in part to the fact that Cohasset lost eight men in the Vietnam war and had a population of 6,000 at the time.

Coe noted, "in a town of 6,000 everyone knew either the father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt or cousin of all the fallen. The Memorial Day parade was an opportunity for the town to come together and remember these and other young men who have died for this great Nation. I think Cohasset, despite its reputation as a rich town, had a strong legacy of serving this great nation in its time of greatest needs."

Coe continued, "It is because of this legacy and the young men full of promise that lost their lives in service to this nation that Cohasset has never suffered the malaise of other towns of this nation who began to think of memorial day as the beginning of summer sales, trips to the beach, a day for beers and barbecues, but forgot the true meaning of memorial day."

He also quoted President John F. Kennedy: "For of those to whom much is given, much is required."

Coe said by way of conclusion, "As I look around today and see the natural beauty of Cohasset: the beautiful green grass and white colonial homes of Cohasset Common, the ocean of Cohasset Harbor and Sandy Beach, the blooming and colorful azaleas, rhododruns and lilacs in the yards of Cohasset residents, I am struck how these images are contrasted with the solitary, quiet graves of Cohasset veterans, my fellow veterans and I visited this morning. And, I am reminded that Memorial Day offers us not only a somber time of remembrance, but more importantly, it provides all of us a spiritual and physical rebirth. Often in literature, winter is used a metaphor for death. Given the difficult winter of 2013, I think all of us can understand that metaphor. However, that the cold solitude of winter always turns into the promise and beauty of spring.

"This is what we should appreciate about Memorial Day. Memorial Day offers us both the opportunity to honor the sacrifices these men made for their great nation, but it allows us to look forward, appreciate, and recognize the freedoms and beauty we enjoy as Americans and Cohasset residents today. Their spirit is all around us today."

Coe said after his speech, in between shaking hands of people who thanked him for his address, that Cohasset's annual observance is "touching."

"Cohasset has always had a really strong Memorial Day," he said. "Part of it is our legacy of losing eight guys in Vietnam. It really is a very patriotic town."

Members of the Board of Selectmen complimented the town's Memorial Day observance during the Tuesday, May 28 meeting.

Selectman Karen Quigley thanked the Wigmore family for their hard work and dedication, noting that the women of the auxiliary "prepared a really wonderful breakfast for all the marchers and veterans. It was a great day and great event."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that in her family, Memorial Day is like Christmas. "Cohasset does it better than anybody," she said. "The entire Wigmore family goes all out. It's one of the best days in Cohasset."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby complimented Coe's speech and said she agreed with him that Memorial Day "isn't a fun day," adding that it was important to stress that. "People have to remember what Memorial Day is for."

The Healing Field at the harbor, where visitors can pay their respects to America's servicemen and women and observe an array of 500 flags, will be open to the public until Sat., June 1.

View the Mariner's Memorial Day photo gallery on wickedlocalcohasset.com

CHILDREN'S BOOK

Continued from 1

renovated into condos back in the 1980s but still had all the creaks and noises that you could imagine."

At the time Danielson had a company, Downtown Women's Club, a national women's networking organization that launched the first social network for businesswomen in the US. That experience transitioned Danielson into consulting where she worked with businesses to integrate technology platforms and social media strategies with traditional marketing and business development plans. In 2012, Sperry Van Ness International Corp., a commercial real estate franchisor headquartered in Irvine, Calif., offered her an in-house position. Danielson currently serves as their Chief Platform Officer, where she works virtually from her home office here in Cohasset.

As the author of two business books, she had not fully achieved her publishing goals until several months ago when she finally published a book for children. It was her son Andrew who served as an inspiration to put her fingers to keyboard with their story.

"Writing this book, a book for young children, was a true departure from business writing," says Danielson. "It gave me a chance for my creative side to come out...my 'inner Dr. Seuss,'" she says. "It was strictly for fun, not for profit."

The story idea about a mouse haunting their house began as a poem Danielson made up for her son when she would tell him about the noises she would hear when she was working late at night in her home office.

"Night after night the sound was always there and it became like a little friend, keeping me company with it's scratching and scurrying in the walls," she recalls.

Danielson would ask Andrew, then only seven years old, what he would do if the noises were actually being made by ghosts. The tale of overcoming the fear of ghosts and sounds of the darkness came out in rhyme, similar to the style of books Danielson loved as a child and enjoyed reading as a mom. Once she sat down to write it, it just sort of "wrote itself" she says.

The following is a synopsis from amazon.com.

For one young child, moving from the bright lights of the city to a tiny village by the sea means leaving behind familiar sights and sounds. Now in the dark hours of the night, in the quiet of the old house perched up on a hill, even the smallest noise can spark his imagination. Those scratching sounds that come from the walls, they couldn't be ghosts ... or could they? Diane K. Danielson brings young readers this fantastical tale of a young boy and his mother settling into their new home, where they discover an unexpected and unusual house guest. Written in whimsical verse, "There Is a Mouse That Is Haunting Our House" is an original spooky tale that will appeal to imaginative minds of all ages.

The illustrator, LaSalle, is Danielson's niece who was living in Marshfield at the time and attending Marshfield High School. The young artist took the finished poem and made a simple coloring book out of it for her cousin Andrew's class at the Osgood School. After that was completed and was received with great feedback from Andrew's classmates, and others who found it useful for young kids who are worried about moving to a new home or town, Danielson and LaSalle wanted to take the project a step further. It took about two more years before it was completed. All are very happy with the results and the work of SDP Publishing in East Bridgewater who published "There is a Mouse in This House," in December of 2012.

"The book was an opportunity to show that I was serious about pursuing art as a commitment rather than a hobby," says LaSalle. "Up until my aunt approached me with the concept, I dabbled in making online comics and doing a lot of sketch work for personal projects, but nothing really serious. It was a daunting challenge but I accepted it head on, with the intent of showing what I can accomplish."

The story idea about a mouse haunting their house began as a poem Danielson made up for her son when she would tell him about the noises she would hear when she was working late at night in her home office.

Though the story flowed easily from Danielson's mind, the process of creating a tone and consistent look for the illustrations was a bit more challenging for her niece who wanted it to be just right. It was "challenging but fulfilling" says her niece, as are so many rewarding things in life.

When asked how complicated it was to actually publish her book Danielson said that once they found the publisher things went smoothly. SDP did the editing and they hired someone to format the illustrations for the book. All told it was about five years from putting the story on paper to having a finished book in hand.

The acknowledgement of the book gives "A special thank you also to the great friends we've made in Cohasset. Who knew this city gal would find her true home in a small town by the sea?" And luckily for her readers in Cohasset and beyond, she put her story in print. "There is a Mouse That is Haunting Our House" is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset and amazon.com. Danielson has already donated multiple copies to children's literacy programs like South Shore Day Care's Stars' RISE (Reading is So Exciting) Program (a literacy project funded by a grant from the J Jill Compassion Fund which runs a series of events designed to encourage SSDCS parents to promote reading as a fun family activity.

If any school or non-profit organization for children is interested in receiving free copies of Danielson's book, please email her at dkdsocial@gmail.com.

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Polly Duxbury delivering pre-orders with Penny Myles; Cashiers Diane Watson and Pat Facey. COURTESY PHOTO/SHIRLEY WALLACE

Enjoy lobster on a roll!

Lobster rolls at the South Shore Arts Festival are a Cohasset tradition – Father's Day weekend, Friday, June 14, through Sunday, June 16. Lobster rolls at First Parish, strawberry shortcake at the Second Congregational Church, and a showcase of crafts and fine artists from New England and beyond make the Festival weekend a terrific family event.

Order lobster rolls early and consider holding a family picnic or treating office staff to a "Thank You Lunch." First Parish, adjacent to Cohasset Common, has held its price for the all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips at $13 for several years.

The lobster rolls are so popular that pre-ordering is highly recommended, and walk-ins will be welcome as long as supplies last. They have sold out on Saturday three years in a row. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of 1,200 lobster rolls in the past few years.

There are several ways to place a lobster order: Pick up an order form at the Parish House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or email firstlobster@verizon.net. Mail checks to First Parish Cohasset, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Preorders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12.

Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 N. Main Street, Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE

Learn Live Love celebration and fundraiser

There no tickets required and no fee to attend. All that's necessary is a desire to celebrate life, have fun, and raise funds for Learn Live Love, a local grassroots cancer outreach organization. Join Learn Live Love at Atlantica Restaurant on Thursday evening, June 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All who walk through the door are encouraged to give what they can, and to participate in the live and silent auctions, that will take place throughout the night. No tickets required.

The night will include comedian John Turco, fashions by Pink Tulip and Luiabelle, live music, dancing, and live and silent auctions.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization, a charity founded by Scituate residents Rosie Lonborg, wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg, Pam Ahl and Amy Ferrie.

Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love doesn't have any "red tape." It's a grass roots organization that provides help, almost immediately, to those in need.

It will be a night to gather friends and have fun while doing good for a great cause. Visit on Facebook or at learnlivelove.org.

BRIEFLY

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event Coffee with the Authors, at 9:45 a.m., on Tuesday, June 4, at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

Featured authors will be Amy Brill for "The Movement of Stars"; Laurie Edwards for "In the Kingdom of the Sick: A Social History of Chronic Illness in America"; and Elizabeth Hartley Winthrop for "The Why of Things." "The Movement of Stars" is a love story set in 1845 Nantucket inspired by the work of Maria Mitchell, the first female astronomer in America. "In the Kingdom of the Sick," Edwards explores issues of importance to people who are sick or well, and "The Why of Things" is about a family coping after unspeakable loss.

Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Course on Navigation

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning. Navigation tools and charts will be provided. Call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset ballerinas on stage



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



From left: Liv Garelick, Katie Pitts and Grace Vainisi, all of Cohasset. Not pictured from Cohasset are Ainsley Allen and Coco Roberts. COURTESY PHOTO

Ballet

Dancers at the International Ballet Academy of Norwell have been rehearsing for their upcoming performance of "Excerpts of The Sleeping Beauty" to Tchaikovsky's score.

The performance will take place at 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 1, at The Company Theater in Norwell. All tickets for the Company Theater are priced at $20. Tickets for all shows can be purchased online at: ibanorwell.org.

Girls and boys from all over the South Shore, including **Liv Garelick, Katie Pitts, Grace Vainisi, Ainsley Allen** and **Coco Roberts**, all of Cohasset, have been rehearsing with their professional counterparts readying for the performance. All of the dancers are under the artistic direction of Melinda Marculetiu and Cosmin Marculetiu.

Northeastern

Hats off to **Paige Powers DeSisto**, who has been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University for the spring term. To earn this distinction, students must carry at least four courses and have a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Mark Twain

On Wednesday, June 12, at 11 a.m., Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a Father's Day Celebration featuring performer **Richard Clark**. As a part of his series Keeping History Alive, this talented actor will present "And Now, Mark Twain." Enjoy a visit with one of America's best-loved writers and humorists. You will be treated to a compendium of Mark Twain's life works; laugh along with him at the foibles, follies and fantasies of a bygone era.This program will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Lunch will follow. Please call for reservations. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Union College

Aisling Kearns, Class of 2013, of Cohasset, was a presenter at Union College's annual Steinmetz Symposium Day on Friday, May 10. Aisling presented researched titled "Irish Travellers and the Transformative Nature of Media Representation."

Every year, Union College celebrates its Undergraduate Research program by inviting students to present their creative and scholarly achievements. This year, more than 450 students participated in the festivities that spanned all of the college's academic disciplines.

The symposium is named for one of the college's most renowned faculty members, Charles Proteus Steinmetz, who taught electrical engineering and applied physics. As a chief engineer for the General Electric Co., he was widely regarded as America's leading electrical engineer.

Please send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

GIMME SHELTER

Little guys are full of fun

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Brothers, Casey and Max, will keep you laughing. COURTESY PHOTO

Got love? Lots of love? It's kitten season and we have a number of beautiful, spunky and entertaining little personalities just waiting for the best forever homes. This week we are featuring two brothers, Casey and Max. These fabulous little boys are 7 weeks old and have a brother and sister, Milo and Sasha, who are also available.

This is a great time for a few new additions to families who are ready to open their homes to the pitter-patter of many little paws scampering around the house, up and down stairs, playing and entertaining you until they drop into your arms for well earned slumber. There is nothing quite so special as the big purrs that emanate from the sweet little bundles of fur that we are sheltering now.

Big, twinkling, beautiful eyes, inquisitive natures and silly kitten antics are just the beginning. For these babies everything is new and challenging. Like children, they too need care, love and guidance. Soon, they will be having their spay and neuter procedures and that is a time when they will be very happy to be receive the TLC that a loving family provides. Could it be your home, your family? Smiles, laughter and joy await those who welcome these wonderful little boys into their lives.

Sadie Mae, who is the mom to Casey, Max, Milo and Sasha is a gorgeous tiger and white feline who will be looking for her special family as well. She has worked hard nurturing her little family and deserves a home where she too can be spoiled and treated like a princess. This family of furry felines is enjoying life with their foster parents and can be seen by appointment.

You can call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Casey and Max as well as other kittens who are currently in foster with Hull Seaside.

Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue to see more of our kittens. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

A big thank you to all of the shoppers at Whole Foods at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham for your donations to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue this month. We were thrilled to be selected by Christina Barber, manager at Whole Foods, for the register coupons program. It is this type of outreach that brings in the much needed help that non-profit, animal rescue groups like ours depend. You all make it happen for us and we are so grateful. We have many adopters who live in Hingham and surrounding communities and hope that more families will get to know us and give a chance to our special cats and kittens.

Bottle and can donations continue to be a big help to us and to all of you who continue to drop off your bagfuls to us each week, your consistent support is appreciated more than you know. It is a great way to support our kittens and cats. Donations of kitten and cat supplies are always needed and we are happy to see our supporters at the door on Monday evenings and Saturdays during Open Hours. The caring and love that we feel from all of you is so special.

If you are interested in spending time volunteering at Hull Seaside, please call Nancy, Volunteer Coordinator, at 781-925-3638 for details. We are always looking for dedicated people who have a special connection and desire to work with our feline residents.

Paula J. Fatersik is a board member and volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

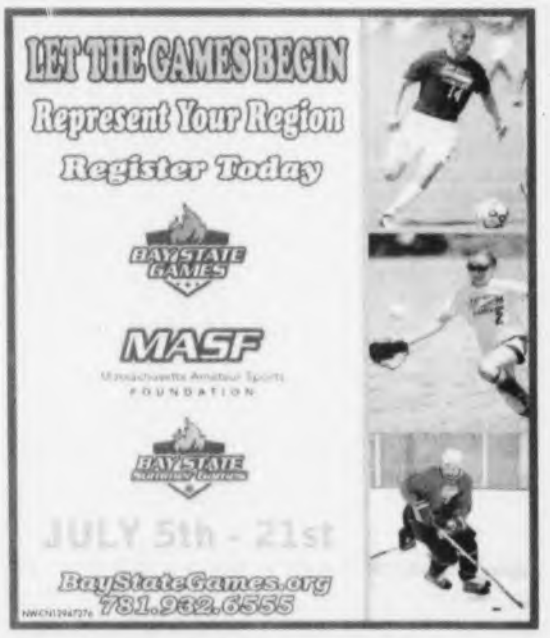


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COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Pollinator program planned at Osgood

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Second graders should "bee" excited for their upcoming weeklong science program: "Bee a Pollinator Pal Week."

The Cohasset Garden Club, partnering with the Cohasset PSO, South Shore Natural Science Center, and Cohasset's Holly Hill Farm, are presenting a week's worth of educational programming for the second grade class at the Joseph Osgood Elementary School.

The Garden Club has been working on this program with the Garden Club Conservation Committee for 18 months, according to Garden Club member Sandra Durant.

"It's a whole week wrapped around this idea of learning about pollinators, learning about the plants they're attracted to, and learning about how to take care of them so we don't destroy them," said Durant.

The project won an award at a recent Garden Club of America meeting held in Hull. The honor is called the Marion Thompson Fuller Brown Conservation Award for an outstanding conservation exhibit of educational and visual merit that increases the public's knowledge and awareness of the environment.

The Cohasset Garden Club exhibit was titled "Let There Bee Light."

Judges praised the project for its "exceptional educational and visual presentation demonstrating ongoing involvement with elementary students."

The second grade class will have a jam-packed week of pollinator-related activities and lessons.

Monday, June 3 kicks off the program with an all-school assembly featuring Holly Hill Farm and the South Shore Natural Science Center.

On Tuesday, students will view the TED film on pollination. The next day will be more hands on: the kids will be participate in planting pollinator-friendly plants in the school's newly enlarged garden.

"One of our club members is a landscape designer and filled a garden with pollinator-friendly plants; the children in various classes will help plant those," said Durant.

The students will visit the library on Thursday to read pollinator books donated by the Garden Club. Finally, on Friday, the second graders will release butterflies they have been monitoring. The release will take place around the pollinator garden.

Durant said that she hopes the program will be a big hit with second grade students and teachers, and will expand next year to include the entire elementary school.

"We're hoping this will end up as an all-school program next year," she said. "It has tremendous educational value."

Look for photos of Bee a Pollinator Pal Week in next week's Mariner and online!



The Cohasset Garden Club's pollinator program recently won an award from the national Garden Club of America. The program is being put on for second graders next week. COURTESY PHOTO

Schedule of events:

- Mon., June 3 at 10 a.m.: Full grade assembly with Chris Jacobs from the South Shore Natural Science Center.
- Tues., June 4: Viewing of the "Beauty of Pollinator"
- Wed., June 5: Garden Planting and Instruction
- Thurs., June 6: Snack Discussion: How Pollination May Have Played a Role in Today's Snack
- Fri., June 7: Program Wrap -Up: Marigold Seed and Flyer Distribution

Throughout the week and beyond:

- Library readings — The Garden Club will be gifting three pollinator-themed children's books to the library.

WWII VETERAN



Fran Mitchell, veteran of the Pacific theater during World War II, at the Gold Star Mothers Memorial in Woodside Cemetery on Memorial Day. In his Jeep, Jim Hamilton of King Street drove Mitchell to the various points along the route during Cohasset's Memorial Day observances Monday. Mitchell was in charge of a motor pool on Saipan where he repaired jeeps. COURTESY PHOTO/JIM HAMILTON

Relay For Life starts June 28

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life will take place this year on Friday, June 28, through Saturday, June 29, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Volunteers and participants who are willing to give their time and energy to this event are making a commitment to let the local community know that cancer can be defeated. To join the Relay For Life as a volunteer or team participant, call local American Cancer Society staff partner Rebecca Ybarra at 508-897-4343 or email rebecca.ybarra@cancer.org or committee member Jacqui Vitello at 781-383-2668 or pjvit@aol.com.

For more event specific information, visit: relayforlife.org/CohassetMA. People can also pick up a team captain packet or receive more information at: Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Photo friendly

One of the great aspects about current technology is that everyone is a photographer. Whether using a digital camera or a smart phone – many people are snapping photos all over the place and posting them on Facebook and other social media outlets.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we are receiving more photographs via email than ever before. We welcome the submissions and are happy to have so many citizen journalists among our readership.

However – there is a "but" and a rather large one. It is important that our citizen photographers send the photographs to us in a size and format that we can use. We are frankly struggling with the quantity of submissions that involve our having to get back to the contributor to say the photo is too small and resolution too low to use in the paper.

Some contributors just unload all their photos and ask us to pick which ones we like and to get back to them. These are extra steps for us that we simply do not have the time to perform.

Others send us photographs without captions and identities of those in the pictures. Unless the photo is of a large group of people, we do need IDs from left to right. We also need a solid caption telling us what is happening in the photo. While that information may seem obvious to the sender, it is often not clear. Also, captions are "mini-stories" and our readers need to know in a clear, concise manner what the photo is all about.

We are about to embark on one of the highest picture-taking seasons of the year! Graduations, proms, Fourth of July, South Shore Arts Festival, and so many more events are happening over the next two months. We are happy to be a place where our readers want to contribute and share photographs of their accomplishments, activities, vacations and other events. We consider sharing milestones as part of our role as a community newspaper.

To have a successful partnership between the Mariner and our citizen photographers – here are a few simple steps:

- Pick a few of the best photos;
- Include a full caption with IDs in the body of the email;
- Make sure the photo has high resolution so we can change the size if needed;
- Don't send us to other web sites or photo drop sites to look at your photos;
- Color photos are fine as we can change them to black and white if needed

If your photos are large, it is OK to send them one at a time. We also accept glossy photos that can be dropped off at our office at 73 South Street (above the Peel Pizza Co.) in Hingham Square. Please put your name and address on the back of the photo and we will return it.

Feel free to email editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com with questions.

Memorial Day 2013



HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexuality education and healthy youth

On Tuesday May 14th, I had the privilege of testifying at the State House in support of An Act Relative to Healthy Youth, which will require that Massachusetts schools that choose to teach sexuality education do so in a medically accurate, age appropriate, and comprehensive manner. While I'm encouraged by reports that the teen birth rate in Massachusetts is on the decline, May was Teen Pregnancy Prevention month, and it is an important time to ensure young people stay healthy and stay in school. As a parent, I believe comprehensive sexuality education programs are an essential component of safe guarding the future health and well being of our children.

That's why I hope Garrett Bradley and Bob Hedlund will support An Act Relative to Healthy Youth. Currently, there is no way to guarantee the quality and content of sexuality education and some students are still receiving ineffective abstinence-only sexuality education. Since the Healthy Youth bill keeps the decision about whether to offer sexuality education in the hands of school districts, it is a great way to promote healthy behaviors without a government mandate.

Celia McLane,
61 Pleasant St.

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COMMENTARY

Getting our priorities right

DOMINIC JANSSENS

So it is entirely appropriate and practical that the Selectmen respect the voice of the citizens by executing the search once the new Town Manager Act is fully implemented into law.

The Town has come a long way financially under the stewardship of the last Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager. The recent news about Cohasset's improved debt rating and associated reduction in borrowing costs being an excellent example of good progress.

However, financially there is still a very long road to go. For example, our town has an astounding $48 million unfunded liability for health and retirement benefits to Town employees while also wishing to spend additional monies on expanding or improving important services such as the Senior Center. At the same time, we are already one of the highest taxed towns in the region. Reconciling this financial imbalance affects everyone in Town and should be the Selectmen's top agenda item by far.

Conversely, using their time and energy debating a new Town Manager search now, as Selectmen did on Tuesday, makes no sense at this time for three reasons:

Firstly, our current Acting Town Manager has been the most effective person in the role for a long time so there is no burning platform and continuity is a good thing.

Secondly, our last Town Manager is suing the Town, which would clearly deter high quality candidates until the outcome of that litigation is clear. Hiring a new Town Manager at this time would also create a needless and avoidable risk should the former Town Manager win his suit.

Thirdly, the new Town Manager Act, which has been agreed by the citizens of this town but is pending ratification by the State, provides for a broader set of high quality candidates than the legacy Act currently provides. So it is entirely appropriate and practical that the Selectmen respect the voice of the citizens by executing the search once

SEE PRIORITIES, 11

COMMENTARY

Setting clear objectives

PETER PESCATORE

Last year the BOS approved a structured Budget Schedule, an MBO if you will, in the late fall and in the first roll out of this planning tool not all the steps were implemented as planned.

In the private sector Management By Objectives is an old but valued management practice. At the last Board of Selectmen's meeting the Board announced that they would be setting goals for fiscal 2014 at their next meeting on May 28th. I can only hope that the substance of these goals deals with the bigger strategic outlook for the town and not minor tactical initiatives that are better left to the hired help.

Last year the BOS approved a structured Budget Schedule, an MBO if you will, in the late fall and in the first roll out of this planning tool not all the steps were implemented as planned. While the goals for the town are being considered, I sincerely hope that discussions begin to get step 1 of the Budget Schedule, the BOS Budget Guideline, to be followed by Town Manager done in early fall this year. Since 75 percent of the Town's expenditures are for personnel cost, I would think that a firm headcount plan by department and direction regarding any compensation actions for the new year be at the heart of the planning assumptions to avoid the miscommunication we had with the 2014 plan.

The Town actually has a good track record of staying focused on Strategic Initiatives. As a result our AA+ Bond rating was reinstated this week after our annual review by S&P. The removal of our previous AA+ Negative Watch from last year's review means that the upcoming rollover of $8 million in existing debt will have a lower interest rate. In their review, S&P cited the stability of our management, the changes made to the financial staff and the many improved policies and practices put in place by the Acting Town Manager. Over the past 9 months we have consolidated short-term debt that was reissued at a lower, more favorable

SEE OBJECTIVES, 11

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Quest to find a water connection



MARY KENNEDY

The Corps of Discovery (Lewis and Clark expedition) - May 1804 - September 1806



The largest land purchase in history, authorized in 1803 by President Thomas Jefferson, had almost doubled the size of the United States. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

The deal was done. The largest land purchase in history, authorized in 1803 by President Thomas Jefferson, had almost doubled the size of the United States. The Louisiana Territory stretched from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, a vast uncharted area of land. Now what?

For centuries after the voyages of Columbus (who died still asserting that the continent of Asia lay off the islands of the Caribbean), England, France, and Spain had sought the elusive Northwest Passage: A practical water route that would facilitate trade by cutting travel time from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That was Jefferson's primary goal when he chose his personal secretary, Army officer Meriwether Lewis, to lead the Corps of Discovery in a quest to find that water connection across the continent. "Captain Lewis," he wrote, is brave, prudent, habituated to the woods, and familiar with Indian manners and character."

Lewis then picked William Clark, an Army friend, as his First Lieutenant. The two were also instructed by Jefferson to record plants, animals, and natural resources; and to "treat Indians with dignity." (In their detailed journals they listed 178 plants and 122 animals not previously recorded and described about 52 different native groups encountered during the expedition.)

On May 14, 1804, the 31 men of the Corps of Discovery, including Clark's black slave, York, cast off from Camp Wood, near St. Louis, in a 55-foot keelboat and two smaller pirogues, to begin the journey up the Missouri River.

In November, they hired a French Canadian fur trader Toussaint Charbonneau and his Shoshone wife, Sacagawea, to act as interpreters. Communication was tedious and time-consuming. Both Lewis and Clark spoke only English. Sacagawea spoke the Indian dialects Hidatsa and Shoshone but neither English nor French, so she would translate from Shoshone into Hidatsa for her husband who would then translate into French for a member of the corps who would then translate into English for Lewis and Clark.

In addition to her translating skills and knowledge of medicinal herbs, Sacagawea's assistance often proved invaluable. When a canoe overturned on one turbulent river, she rescued several knapsacks full of instruments and journals written by both Lewis and Clark. Her mere presence, along with her newborn baby, reassured potentially hostile Indian groups. Today, there are more statues of Sacagawea than of any other woman in North America. Yet we don't know what she looked like, where or when she died, or even how to spell or pronounce her name. (In 2001 President Clinton awarded Sacagawea the title of Honorary Sergeant, Regular Army.)

By the time they reached the Pacific Ocean (near present day Astoria, Washington) in November 1805, they were exhausted, hungry, and low on items to trade for provisions. The men complained about rotting clothes and bedding full of lice and fleas. Lewis decided to hold a vote. Begin the journey home? Spend the winter here? Lewis decided that a vote should be taken on a location for the winter camp. That vote was both extraordinary as well as history-making. Recognizing that every member was equal in importance, Lewis decided that everyone should cast a vote. Clark's black slave York voted (more than 50 years before the Emancipation Proclamation), and so did Sacagawea (more than a century before the 19th Amendment).

Wintering on the southern part of the Columbia River from December 1805 to March 1806, at Fort Clatsop (built and named for the local Indian group) was no picnic. The sun shone only six days out of 141; only 12 days were without rain. On Dec. 25, Clark wrote, "Our dinner today consisted of poor elk boiled, spoiled fish and some roots, a bad Christmas dinner."

Upon their return to St. Louis in September 1806, Lewis and Clark became national heroes. Lewis was named Governor of the Louisiana Territory. Clark was named Indian Agent for the West and Brigadier General of the Territory's militia.

It's both ironic and somewhat amusing that their mission could be considered a failure because they never found the Northwest Passage. The expedition, however, did become the stuff of legends and still captures imagination today. Bernard DeVoto, editor of The Journals of Lewis and Clark, wrote: "Theirs was the first report on the West, on that United States over the hill and beyond the sunset, on the province of the American future."

As for that elusive Northwest Passage: In 1905 Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen finally found the path between two oceans, sailing through the Arctic islands of northern Canada, almost at the top of the world. A route often impassable because of ice.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Under our own Big Top



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

So, take a look at the schedule; find a show or two that you might like, call a neighbor or a friend, and go.

"Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," and with that it began.

I am almost certain that it was the summer of 1980. I was living elsewhere on the South Shore, and a friend called and asked me to join his family to go see Johnny Cash at the South Shore Music Circus. Having watched the Johnny Cash Show with my parents on TV, I jumped at the opportunity. Afterwards, I found myself totally enthralled by the experience and have never looked back.

Hundreds upon hundreds of concerts later, I still get chills watching a musician play off of the enthusiasm of a crowd, and I still love going to the South Shore Music Circus.

The advantages to living in our little hamlet-by-the-sea are numerous, but one of the coolest has to be the South Shore Music Circus. A 2,300-seat summertime theater in the round, the Music Circus is consistently bringing a lineup of some of the best-known musicians, comedians and other entertainers – to our own backyard. Accessibility to such talent and entertainment is an incredibly unique gift.

So how did we get so lucky? Well, let's dedicate a paragraph to a quick history lesson. Formed in 1932 and originally called the South Shore Players, the organization started with summer theatrical performances at the Town Hall, (insert present day Town Hall joke here). In 1950 the organization moved to its current location, which at the time was part of the Bancroft Estate and changed their name to The South Shore Music Circus. Partnered with the Cape Cod Melody Tent, the names that have performed at the Music Circus are beyond impressive: Bob Hope, Dizzy Gillespie, Rosemary Clooney, Tony Orlando (anyone recall this one?), Johnny Mathis, Alice Cooper (really), Crosby Stills & Nash, Blondie, the B-52's, Vince Gill, Willie Nelson, Hootie & the Blowfish and countless others.

Today the Music Circus operates as part of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, a non-profit organization, and is only one of a handful of venues in the United States left with a revolving stage. An active part of our community, their endeavors include: charitable grants to fund key artistic and educational programs, employing local kids during the summer, hosting the Cohasset High School graduation service, and sponsoring a myriad of youth activities. Furthermore, the Music Circus draws crowds that eat at and support many of the local restaurants; very few, if any, other businesses have been such an integral part of our community.

Johnny Cash may have been my first concert (a sentence that I type with such pride), but it wasn't my first experience at the Music Circus. I recall seeing some of the children's productions the Music Circus puts on each summer when I was four or five, and going with my family to see Bill Cosby when I was in 6th grade. To this day we still laugh and when talk about that show, and I am pretty sure many of you have great memories you could share. That is precisely the point of this article.

With privilege comes responsibility. Okay, I have to admit, I am trying this line out on all of you, and if it works, I am going to use it to get the kids to keep their rooms clean. The gift of the Music Circus is not a one-way street, and I believe that we all, as a community, need to make an effort to go to a few shows each summer.

When the Music Circus began, the number of venues in the area competing for acts was minimal, but today the Music Circus is facing more and more competition trying to fill out a summer schedule. There are more outdoor venues: cities are holding festivals, venues that were typically for the performing arts are switching over to music, and sadly enough – the casinos are coming. All of these are making it harder for our Music Circus (yes, I said our) to draw artists. For example: today the Bank America Pavilion is booking the same acts that the Melody Tent is booking; a few years ago, it was a given that an artist would play both the Melody Tent and the Music Circus.

The bottom line is, the more fannies in the seats, the more attractive Cohasset looks to an artist. So, take a look at the schedule; find a show or two that you might like, call a neighbor or a friend, and go. A show under the tent on a warm summer night is consistently a great take. You'll see me at a number of shows including my favorite, Lyle Lovett.

Now I don't want you to get the idea that I am shilling for the Music Circus. While I think they are great, I also think they could stand to improve on a few things. Number one on my list is the beer selection; seriously, I am not a big fan of the beer choices they offer. Also, just remember it's a small community, so if you really get into a show and decide to rush up to the stage, and grind funky with Seal, there's a chance someone may recognize you.

So with that, I'd like to bring this article to a close by offering three things:

- It's our Music Circus. Very few places are as lucky as we are so let's make sure we don't find ourselves looking back some day and saying 'remember when'.
- Harpoon IPA or Sam Adams Lager (not Sam's Summer) would be excellent selections to serve at a show – just sayin'.
- As always, thanks for reading.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

SENIOR SCENE

Time to give chair yoga a try



LOUISE SMULLEN

If Zumba isn't your thing, maybe you'd like to try chair yoga. In April, Sue Thomas, yoga instructor demonstrated various yoga exercises. There were movements for neck and eyes, arm and hands, feet and legs, as well as body twists, all of which can be done while sitting in a chair, and of course breathing properly Sue also spoke about the advantages of yoga to good health.

After the yoga presentation, Linda Tolman from Rice Eventide Nursing Home spoke about a new facility to be built at the former naval air base in Weymouth. It will be called Fairing Way. Rice Eventide is a not-for-profit organization and heavily endowed. There will be five different types of apartments plus a clubhouse where one can take part in various activities. On June 27, Richard Vacca, author of "Boston Jazz Chronicles, Face, Places And Nightlife 1937-1962" will present a program at the Fairing Way Welcome Center at 5 Stonehouse Drive, S. Weymouth. The time is 5 to 7 p.m., and cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations may be made by calling 781-59-4177. If you have questions about Fairing Way, you may call the Welcome Center at the above number.

Caril Corel, sponsored by Home Instead, was our first presenter in May. Caril is with Hospice Care. Caril explained about aromatherapy. People react differently to certain aromas; some do not like them, others are allergic, and there are those who are really soothed by them. We learned that it takes a great many pounds of buds, leaves, or roots to make a very small vial of the essential oils used. There is nothing added. Strips of paper with various scents on them were passed around for us to inhale. Aromatherapy can be an alternative therapy to support families and patients. It was quite a fragment noon hour.

A Mothers' Day luncheon was served in May. The table settings were lovely, with pansy centerpieces, pretty china cups and a rose at each place setting. We were entertained by Duane Sullivan, who sang tunes from the era of Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds and Patti Page, accompanying himself on the acoustic guitar. He was most entertaining.

On May 9, the subject was long-term-care insurance. Atty. Daryl Cameron Every told about a bill signed by Gov. Patrick, which set standards for long-term-care. Atty. Every discussed important changes in how Medicaid obtains reimbursement from elders' estates, making it possible for more seniors to access community-based care.

This month, another fourth grade class from Deer Hill joined us for lunch. They entertained by reading their favorite poems aloud. Most of them were quite humorous. Our conversations with them are enjoyable. We exchanged information about what our childhood was like compared to theirs. We talked about favorite colors, sports, and books.

We had a visit from Tom Hickey, Superintendent of South Shore VoTech, in which Cohasset has a share. He spoke briefly about opportunities there and services for seniors.

The following Wednesday, the lunch hour was truly enjoyable. Singer Lorie Welch whose career was in music, told about the gifted duo of Rogers and Hammerstein. She interspersed her talk with renditions of melodies from "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and others. Some of you may remember seeing these shows at the Music Circus long ago. Lorie was in many of these musicals and remembers the townspeople who offered rooms to the performers during their stay. I remember going about every Wednesday to the matinee.

All those trees I mentioned in my last column have now lost their beautiful blossoms and are thickly covered with leaves, providing cooling shade from the hot summer sun. How quickly the seasons come and go.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

FOR THE RECORD

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature



GREGORY MATHIS

The monstrous tornado that ripped through Oklahoma City and the surrounding areas, leaving death and destruction in its path last week, is another painful reminder of Mother Nature's power.

Interestingly, some of the conversation taking place in the wake of the destruction focused on ways to stop or somehow limit natural disasters like tornadoes, hurricanes and mega-storms from happening.

Weather modification is not only a real term describing the act of intentionally manipulating or altering the weather, but is also being tested and in some cases put into practice.

One commonly known example of this activity is referred to as cloud seeding, which is used to increase rain or snow, usually in drought-stricken areas or to increase local water supplies. Weather manipulation has a long history in folklore, including Native Americans performing rain dances to induce rain. But this is a little more scientific.

There was a reported experiment near Al Ain in the United Arab Emirates where scientists, backed by their government, created more than 50 artificial rainstorms between July and August 2010. The manipulated weather caused hail, gale-force winds and thunderstorms, to the surprise of the locals. According to multiple reports in January 2011 by several newspapers and magazines, scientists here used ionizers to create the rainstorms.

Sound far-fetched and more like science fiction?

Well, it's not something just happening on foreign soil.

There's an ionosphere research program being run in Alaska funded by the Air Force, Navy, University of Alaska and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency called the High Frequency Active Auroral Research Program (HAARP).

There's a lot of scientific and technical terminology used to describe the purpose of the project, but the bottom line is HAARP is messing with the ionosphere with a high-power radio frequency transmitter. Some conspiracy theorists contend that HAARP is contributing to the heightened natural disasters such as more powerful tornadoes, hurricanes and snowstorms.

Depending on who you believe and what you believe, it wouldn't be a stretch to theorize that we're not only making our weather worse through the effects of global warming, but we're also purposely using technology that is adversely affecting the situation.

Even the thought of using this science and technology to alter dangerous weather to ultimately save lives and property is disturbing.

What will happen to the delicate balance of nature if we're flying aircraft into hurricanes to destroy them before they reach landfall or come up with technology that will knock out a tornado before it can cause property damage and personal harm?

Talk about playing with fire.

Let's focus on areas we have more control over as it relates to bad weather and natural disasters. We have crumbling seawalls, an eroding coastline and battered homes that stand in the way each time one of these powerful storms pummel our region. We can start there. We can continue the research and debate into global warming to better understand the human contribution to the environment.

Continuing down a road that includes furthering weather modification technology might just be a disaster waiting to happen.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMING SOON

Farmers' Market back in June

The Cohasset Farmers' Market opens for its 22nd season on June 20 and will continue every Thursday from 2-6 p.m. through October 17 on Cohasset Common.

Vendors are offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more.

Special events are planned, including cooking demos and a pet parade! Stay tuned for details

Come to the market, do some shopping, sit on the grass and listen to music while supporting local family farms and businesses. Get to know the people who grow and prepare food and the artisans who craft an array of wares.

For more information, visit the website: cohassetfarmersmarket.com. See you at the market!

HONEYMOON

Continued from 1

begin at 7 p.m., did not start until 7:45. Already off to a late start, contentious arguments caused the meeting to stretch past 11 p.m.

Despite the fact that board members' clothing happened to color coordinate – Quigley matching selectman Martha Gjesteby in the same shade of pink, with selectmen chair Fred Koed, vice chair Diane Kennedy and Gaumer all wearing some green – the selectmen clashed on several topics, including when and how to start the search for a permanent town manager (*see related story*).

The board's goals and objectives discussion started with a memo Gaumer had prepared outlining what he felt were key issues the selectmen should focus on, including the budget, personnel management, legal services and community communications. Gaumer stressed the importance of setting objectives and goals early on.

"If you don't have goals in mind, any place you arrive is just fine," Gaumer said.

Quigley raised some objections early in the meeting as to how involved the selectmen should be in the budget process. She took issue with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski holding a conference call with the town's bond agency that included Gaumer as a member of the Capital Budget committee and Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio and the fact that the selectmen were informed of the call with a later presentation.

"In the past the board as a whole was involved in bond meetings," said Quigley, adding that she felt the selectmen should be part of the bond rating process because they are the ones who sign the bonds.

Gaumer said that he did not recall past boards of selectmen taking part in bond meetings and added that the ratings agencies prefer to discuss these matters with the town financial staff, such as the Finance Director. The agencies do not even need to know who a town's selectmen are, he argued: "They don't care what five names are on the nameplates; they're more concerned about management."

Gaumer added that if Quigley wanted the board to be able to "monitor the conversation," that would be "perfectly reasonable."

Milanoski asked Quigley if she wanted the board to be part of the conference call, adding that the prior board of selectmen "took a vote to allow us to go forward" as the Chief Financial Officer and finance team to conduct the bond review and come back with a report.

"I need to know what you'd like me to do differently," Milanoski said, asking Quigley for "ground rules" on this matter.

Koed suggested the selectmen consider appointing a subcommittee to be "more involved" with the budget.

Quigley noted later in the meeting that the selectmen should be involved in the budget as soon as the budget process starts. "As we get into the budget area, we need to as selectmen, I'd like to be involved sooner rather than later."

Gjesteby said that she would like a more detailed budget to review. "It wasn't detailed enough for me" this past fiscal year, she explained.

One thing the board had a consensus on was improving communications to the community. The selectmen discussed improving the town website, utilizing social media, and sending out more press releases to local media in order to keep the public better informed. They noted that during the February blizzard most Cohasset residents were checking the police department's Facebook page for updates.

The already tense atmosphere in the selectmen room worsened when it came time to discuss the town manager search process.

SEARCH

Continued from 1

"We are a sharp-elbowed town with very little tolerance for who takes that top spot."
–Newly elected Steve Gaumer

Kennedy said that the board needed to consider how long a search would take, whether that would take six months or longer, noting that the town is currently in litigation with its last town manager.

"It makes me nervous," Kennedy said of how the litigation could impact the search. Gaumer agreed that the lawsuit could affect the town's ability to attract a top-quality candidate for the job.

"It doesn't present an attractive prospective to a candidate," said Gaumer, adding that Cohasset has a "reputation on the street."

"We are a sharp-elbowed town with very little tolerance for who takes that top spot," said Gaumer.

Gjesteby said that good town managers "like a challenge."

Kennedy said that Milanoski was given a longer contract in order to keep management consistent, since Cohasset has seen a "revolving door" of town managers in recent years. "We want some stability, and it has paid off," she said, noting Milanoski's success in turning around the town's finances over the past year.

And while Quigley said that she did not want the town manager search discussion to turn into a "performance review" of the acting town manager, Milanoski was inevitably brought into the conversation.

Gaumer asked point blank, "What do you want? A permanent town manager or somebody new?" Adding that the board should "want the best fit for the town," Gaumer asked his fellow selectmen, "Is this board willing to accept Michael Milanoski as a candidate for the position? We can't proceed without asking that question. We have somebody here who's already shown the qualifications."

Gjesteby, however, argued that Milanoski is not qualified and said that interim town managers are not meant to be permanent. "You need somebody there as the gatekeeper," she said. Whoever the next permanent town manager is should have more municipal experience, Gjesteby added.

Quigley suggested bringing in a consultant to help the board start the search, naming the Collins Center at UMass Boston. Kennedy said she was in communication with that firm and would report back to the board. However, she agreed with Gaumer that the board needed to set their objectives first before turning to consultants.

Quigley urged the importance of outlining the search process. "We have to get it right this time."

The board discussed when the optimal time to bring on a new town manager would be. Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed suggested the board hold off until the start of the new fiscal year in July to vote on launching the search. Gjesteby said that would be too late.

Koed noted that the town manager search discussion is listed on the next three selectmen meeting agendas, so the conversation will continue over the next month.

Kennedy agreed that the board should continue the discussion but not take a vote. "We're getting into silly semantics," she said of the lengthy discussion.

After another debate on when to take a vote on launching the search, the board came to a consensus that they would take a "symbolic vote" during the June 4 meeting. If nothing is resolved then, said Kennedy, the board can always take up another vote at a future meeting. "If we go through this circus again, we'll move [the vote] to the next one."

Cohasset's Town Manager Act is also in the process of being amended; a May 2013 Town Meeting vote approved amendments to the Act. The amended Act was sent as a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature. The retooled act would allow for town volunteer board members or town employees to apply for the town manager position, something that is prohibited in the current Act, which was enacted in 1997.

Cohasset hired its first town manager in the summer of 1997, a few months after Town Meeting approved the Act. The selectmen were unsure of the status of the current Home Rule Petition, however. Quigley said that since the amendment is the will of the people, the selectmen should respect that and wait until the changes are made before hiring a new town manager.

"I would like to honor the spirit of that," Quigley said of the Act.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley said that the Home Rule Petition has been filed as a bill and now has a docket number. However, he estimates that it could take "several months" to get a hearing date, after which "all sides of the committee" will have a say on the bill, which Bradley noted sparked debate at Town Meeting.

Overall, it could be a long process, said Bradley.

"The process is set up so that things will be slow and deliberate for any piece of legislation. Some things move quicker, some move slower. We understand it's a priority for the town, but this is what the legislation entails."

When asked why the 1997 Town Manager Act was approved rather quickly, Bradley responded that he was not a state rep back then. However, anything that a town meeting approves is typically given priority, he said, amending, "We don't want to build any false hope."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COUGLIN, DELUCA

Litigation talks in closed session

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The session pertained to litigation between the town and former Town Manager Michael Coughlin and former Police Chief Mark DeLuca.

The Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski held an executive session with counsel before the public selectmen meeting on Tuesday, May 28.

The session pertained to litigation between the town and former Town Manager Michael Coughlin and former Police Chief Mark DeLuca. Coughlin was removed without cause in March 2012 after six months on the job, while DeLuca was suspended with pay in May 2012, over two years into his stint in Cohasset. DeLuca's contract was not renewed when it expired in January 2013.

The closed session was scheduled from 6:30 to 7 but lasted until 7:45. Per the state's Open Meeting Law, what goes on in executive sessions is not released to the public until the board has voted on the executive session minutes. Boards are allowed to convene behind closed doors to discuss matters that may have a detrimental effect on litigation involving the town.

Coughlin's suit against the town came up briefly during a discussion on town finances, however, when Milanoski was discussing the town's legal costs. Milanoski said that the town's insurance company was handling the "Coughlin piece," meaning that the matter will not come out of the town's legal budget.

"Insurance is picking it up and we [the town] have a very, very strong case on that," said Milanoski.

Last week, DeLuca sent a demand letter through his attorney, Gregory Aceto, seeking reinstatement of his position. The letter was addressed to selectmen chair Fred Koed but was not part of the Tuesday night meeting agenda apart from the executive session discussion.

However, the matter was raised by selectman Karen Quigley during the selectmen's comment period. Quigley said that she was "disturbed" to see a quote from Milanoski on the DeLuca matter in last week's Mariner.

Milanoski told the Mariner last week that the town had received DeLuca's letter. He worked with Town Counsel to issue the following statement: "We have received the document, had an opportunity to review it along with his settlement agreement, yet it now appears he [DeLuca] seeks to rescind the agreement after reaping the rewards of it — we deny his specious allegations and look forward to the facts being aired."

Quigley said at the meeting that she was troubled by Milanoski's use of the word "we."

"That was, I thought, unprofessional and perhaps poor judgment," Quigley said.

Milanoski responded that he coordinated the quote with counsel, adding that the "we" did not refer to the selectmen. "The statement was determined appropriate to release," Milanoski said.

Quigley said that she would like the board to be advised of future comments from the town manager to the press. Milanoski took issue with not being able to speak to the press without the board's prior approval. Quigley amended that she meant only comments that are "tied to litigation and could be construed" as coming from the board as a whole.

"At the minimum the chair" should be informed ahead of time, Quigley said.

Planners ask to review senior center project

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The plan is to break ground in the fall of 2013 with the hope of completing the building by fall 2014.

The Planning Board is hoping to give some input on the Social Service League's plan to build a town senior center.

The board voted unanimously during their Wednesday, May 22 meeting to endorse two Form A applications for the to-be-built senior center. The forms indicate that the project can be built as an ANR: approval not required. The privately funded project does not require a subdivision plan.

The applications followed the Board of Selectmen's recent vote to approve a land swap between the Social Service League, which is building the center, and the Cohasset Swim Trust, which owned the land at 91 Sohier Street. The land – parcel 4A – is now considered a build-able lot.

Building Inspector Bob Egan explained that since the two entities swapped land with one another, the center can be built by right.

The planners also discussed parking and traffic issues at the center, and whether the building project requires a Site Plan Review. A site plan review has two criteria, Egan explained: commercial occupancy in a commercial zone or a non-conforming use in any zone. A community facility such as a senior center is an allowed in a residential zone, however.

Glenn Pratt, who is on the town's ad-hoc senior center committee, said that he did not believe the project required a review by the planning board since it is being privately funded by the League and not by the town.

Planning board member Clark Brewer said that since this is a "project with significant impact" to the community, he felt it warranted some level of review. He asked if the applicant would have the architect firm or attorney do an analysis of the town's zoning bylaw and write a letter to the planning board outlining the reasons the project would be exempt from a site plan review.

Planning board chair Stuart Ivimey said that the review would simply give the planners a chance to "weigh in on what our thoughts are on a project that just might improve it." He added that the planners would likely address parking lot access issues, but otherwise thought it would be a simple review.

"This is not on a site running risk of injuring neighboring properties," said Ivimey. "From a civil perspective there's not a whole lot going on here."

Pratt asked, "Then why go through the exercise?" to which Ivimey replied, "Because our function is to ensure access on and off-site is safe."

"It could be more of an informal Q and A," Brewer said of the review. "It would be helpful to see the final plan and make sure there's opportunity" to address any concerns.

This appeared to be reasonable to the senior center applicants. The senior center will be built in two phases; phase one will build the first 10,800 square feet and a basement, while phase two will add up to 7500 feet. The plan is to break ground in the fall of 2013 with the hope of completing the building by fall 2014.

Ivimey praised the project's architect, Joel Bargmann, for his building design, stating that this is the first construction project he has seen in Cohasset that truly reflects the community's aesthetic.

"I've been on the planning board going on 10 years and every year an architect brings in a drawing and says it's going to keep in character with Cohasset," said Ivimey. "This is the only one that does that. Joel did a terrific job."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Town seeking citizens to fill committee openings

If you want to get involved in town government, now's your chance.

The town of Cohasset has several openings on boards and committees for Fiscal Year 2014, which begins on July 1, 2013. These positions are to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen or Troika (a committee comprised of the Advisory Committee chairman, selectmen chair and Town Moderator). The selectmen plan to make committee appointments and reappointments at their Tuesday, June 25 meeting.

Those who would like to serve on a town board should send a letter of interest and qualifications to Tracey Connors in the selectmen's office: 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or email tconnors@cohassetma.org.

The list of openings is as follows:

- Advisory Committee: three positions (Troika)
- Alternative Energy: seven positions (Troika)
- Cable Advisory: three positions (Selectmen)
- Capital Budget: two position (Troika)
- Cohasset Common Historic District Commission: five positions with specific membership requirements (Selectmen)
- Cohasset Cultural Council: two positions (Selectmen)
- Community Preservation Committee: one position, Senior Housing Representative (Selectmen)
- Conservation Commission: three full members and two (non-voting) associates (Selectmen)
- Council on Elder Affairs: four positions (Selectmen)
- Design Review Board: two positions (Troika)
- Historical Commission: four positions (Selectmen)
- Open Space Committee: one position (Selectmen)
- Senior Center Planning Committee: one position (Selectmen)
- Stormwater Advisory Committee: two positions (Selectmen)
- Town Archivist: one position (Selectmen)
- Zoning Board of Appeals: two positions (Selectmen)

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Military, diplomatic outlooks differ greatly



MATT GREGORY

Mr. Gomez and Congressman Markey, have contrasting viewpoints regarding the future of American military and diplomatic policy...

Every year, Memorial Day serves as a tangible reminder of the incomparable sacrifices which have been made for the last 200 years and continue to be made today by the men and women of the American armed forces. From driving the Redcoats out of Boston to providing assistance to the international coalition tasked with removing Libyan strongman Muhammar Gadhafi from power, the United States military has consistently performed its patriotic duty in a consummate and professional manner, working to defend America, its allies, and the ideals upon which this nation was built, from all enemies, foreign and domestic.

This year, Memorial Day carried particular relevance regarding American foreign and defense policy. On the heels of perhaps President Obama's most ideologically significant speech on the subject, as well as the recent terrorist attack on Boston, the imminent return of U.S. troops from service in Afghanistan, and news of deepening international crises in Syria and North Korea, it is apparent that national legislators will soon be mandated to reevaluate and potentially alter the course of American foreign policy and, by consequence, global politics for years to come. As the Senate is tasked with not only confirming ambassadorial appointments but also ratifying treaties and voting upon any significant military or diplomatic initiatives, the contest between Republican Gabriel Gomez and Democrat Ed Markey will assuredly prove impactful not only within Massachusetts and across the nation, but also beyond the borders of the United States.

Of the two candidates, Mr. Gomez certainly has more direct experience with American defense policy. After serving as an aircraft carrier pilot, Gomez enrolled in Navy SEAL training and served for three years in South America, leaving the Navy in 1995 to attend Harvard Business School. However, following his exit from the armed services, Gomez continued his involvement with the military community, serving as a spokesman for the Special Operations OPSEC Education Fund. The organization, consisting of numerous former military officials and registered as a nonpolitical social welfare group, has advocated neoconservative positions and in some instances has directly condemned the actions of the Obama administration. Indeed, as Foreign Policy magazine reported, one of Gomez's fellow group spokesmen issued a statement calling the President "Commander-in-Chief Hussein Maobama." In another well-documented incident, the organization gained national prominence for releasing a 22-minute video titled "Dishonorable Disclosures," which attacked President Obama for taking any credit for the successful targeting and elimination of Osama bin Laden. Gomez appeared on MSNBC where he defended the legitimacy of the video, declaring of the controversial film, "The point of the video is to highlight the difference between the current administration and how they viewed giving credit as opposed to other wartime presidents that have given credit in a different way."

However, Gomez, during the Senate campaign, has assured voters that he no longer has any direct involvement with the OPSEC group, stating, "I just went on [MSNBC] because we overlapped on that issue about the president taking too much credit," and has insisted that he will take a realistic approach to foreign policy if victorious in the June election. Stating on his website his support for a "strong national defense," Gomez also advocates a two-state solution in Israel and the undertaking of "whatever steps are necessary" to prevent nuclear proliferation in Iran. On the Syrian crisis, in which rebel forces have been engaged in a multi-year conflict against dictator Bashar Assad and his ruling B'aath regime, Gomez advocates hesitancy regarding committing US troops to combat but urges "equipment and intelligence" to be delivered to "the people we trust" in the Free Syrian Army. Furthermore, Gomez has, on numerous occasions, stated his ideological support for Senator John McCain, who he declared is a "true American hero." McCain has advocated a more militaristic American presence in the global community, including keeping US troops stationed in Iraq for an extended period of time and potentially undertaking military action against Iran and North Korea.

Ed Markey, on the other hand, has taken a differing position on foreign affairs than that advocated by Senator McCain, Congressional Republicans, and presumably Mr. Gomez. Markey opposed a 2004 proposal authorizing the removal of Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq, and in 2006, he similarly voted against declaring the Iraqi engagement part of the "War on Terror." In addition, the Congressman supported an investigation of President Bush's fallacious statements regarding WMD in Iraq and the potential of these to warrant impeachment. A strong advocate of American troop removal from Iraq and Afghanistan, Markey has also been at the forefront of a continuous effort to impose cuts on the nation's nuclear weapons budget; in 2012, Markey introducing the SANE Act designed to eliminate over $100 billion in what he calls "wasteful spending." Yet while Congressman Markey appears to take similar positions as Gomez on Syria, stating that "the United States should continue to work with the international community to increase pressure on the Assad regime," and on the necessity of preventing Iran from attaining nuclear weapons capacity and ensuing the viability of the Israeli state, he has also been attacked by Gomez and Senator McCain for the ideological character of his past legislative actions. In response to Markey's decisions to oppose a reauthorization of the Patriot Act in 2010 and 2011, Gomez told reporters, "I'll let [Markey's] record show for himself that he doesn't understand the present dangers that we face here in the United States and overseas," and added that Markey's votes had the potential to "get in the way of this country being safer."

In Cohasset, Memorial Day is a day of celebration, where one can witness the manifestation of patriotic spirit as hundreds gather to enjoy and appreciate the joys and liberties characterizing the great nation of which we are a part. It is a day of remembrance, a salute to the countless brave individuals who have sacrificed everything so that we may live in peace and contentment. Yet this day also provides a moment to consider the future, the policies this nation will choose to implement and the courses leaders will follow to best ensure the security of the American people and nation. Two contenders for a powerful governmental position, Mr. Gomez and Congressman Markey, have contrasting viewpoints regarding the future of American military and diplomatic policy, and as citizens of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, we must appreciate the opportunity before us to play a role in determining which vision of the future is best suited to preserve the ideals so embedded in the fabric of this nation.

Matt Gregory is a graduating senior at Cohasset High School. He will be studying international politics and Arabic at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the fall. He can be reached at: mattrgregory85@gmail.com

OBJECTIVES

Continued from 8

rate, saving the town nearly $1 million in interest over the next 10 years. The Treasury function has implemented new policies and personnel; the town has settled all union contracts for the next three years, negotiated lower health insurance rates and made our OPEB liability a focus of our fiscal policy. The creation of the strategic MBO — Achieve an AAA Bond Rating – provided the framework that brought us new auditors, accelerated fiscal policy changes, brought decisions about changing some key traditional cost and focused management initiatives toward the objective. Having a clear objective in place certainly facilitated these accomplishments.

I look forward to an increasing use of this strategic management tool to keep our town moving forward.

Without a strategic outline any road you take will get you there.

Peter Pescatore is the Advisory Committee Chairman; he lives at 12 Lantern Lane.

PRIORITIES

Continued from 8

the new Town Manager Act is fully implemented into law. To do so now would be in conflict with current law and would deny the citizens the choices they voted for.

Therefore, the most sensible course of action would be for the Selectmen to confirm that Mr. Milanoski will remain Acting Town Manager until the previous Town Manager's litigation is resolved and the new Town Manager Act is fully implemented. After these issues are resolved, a search can be conducted productively and in accordance with the law the citizens have voted for.

In the meantime, it is in the best interests of the Town that the Selectmen focus now on solving higher priority issues such as the Town's financial wellbeing.

Dominic Janssens lives at 20 Nichols Road.

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Legal Notices Legal Notices
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What are Public/Legal Notices?
Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.
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• business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**
When you need to know. WICKED LOCAL

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CALENDAR
Artists Paul Mogan and Ray Des Roches at Front Street Gallery **23**



STORY, PHOTOS
BC High graduates from Cohasset **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3:00-5:00 for swimmers and 5:00-6:00 for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

SAILING

Navigation Course

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning.

Navigation tools and charts will be provided.

Please call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at phholland@ssymca.org.

Space is limited.

YOUTH HOOPS

Summer Travel

The Brand new University Sports Complex in Hanover, will host both Boys and

SEE NOTES, 15

ROWING

Summer Splash

CMI Kicks off 'Row the Distance' Campaign with a Summer Splash

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset Maritime Institute will kick-off its 'Row the Distance' capital campaign on Saturday, June 22 with a festive Summer Splash event at the home of Ed and Gwen Baldry on beautiful Cohasset Harbor. CMI anticipates a fun evening for all – with a live band, light fare, beverages and silent and live auctions. The Summer Splash

SEE ROWING, 14



The Cohasset Maritime Institute will kick off its "Row the Distance" capital campaign, June 22 with a festive Summer Splash event. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS LACROSSE

Laxwomen split in playoffs

Cohasset wins playoff opener, fall at Duxbury

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girl's lacrosse team went into the tournament on a roll, having only lost to nationally ranked NDA over the last half of the season and easily won in the preliminary round game against Fairhaven 14-4 on Sunday at Alumni Field. Senior Captain Kristin Alexander made her final home game a memorable one with a season high four goals and three assists. Fellow senior captains Hope Kissick notched two goals and goalie Kylie Coffman had four saves playing only the first half.

The next opponent was a much tougher challenge as Cohasset had to travel to Duxbury on Tuesday for a rematch with the Dragons. The first meeting was not a pleasant one as the Skippers were blown out in a mid-season game and never really challenged Duxbury until late in the game in a 16-6 loss. This game was a battle for the first ten minutes as the teams traded goals and Kathryn Dunn and Hope Kissick scored to make it 3-2 Dragons.

Duxbury scored twice in a row before Kissick answered to cut the lead to 5-3. Goalie Taylor Frederick made several key saves to keep the Skippers in the game early but the Dragons took over by winning virtually every draw over the last 15 minutes of the first half and led 10-3 at the break.

Cohasset came out of the half on fire and scored two goals in the first five minutes as Corey Golden converted a feed from Kissick and then Dunn found Kissick for her third goal of the day to bring the Skippers to within 11-5.

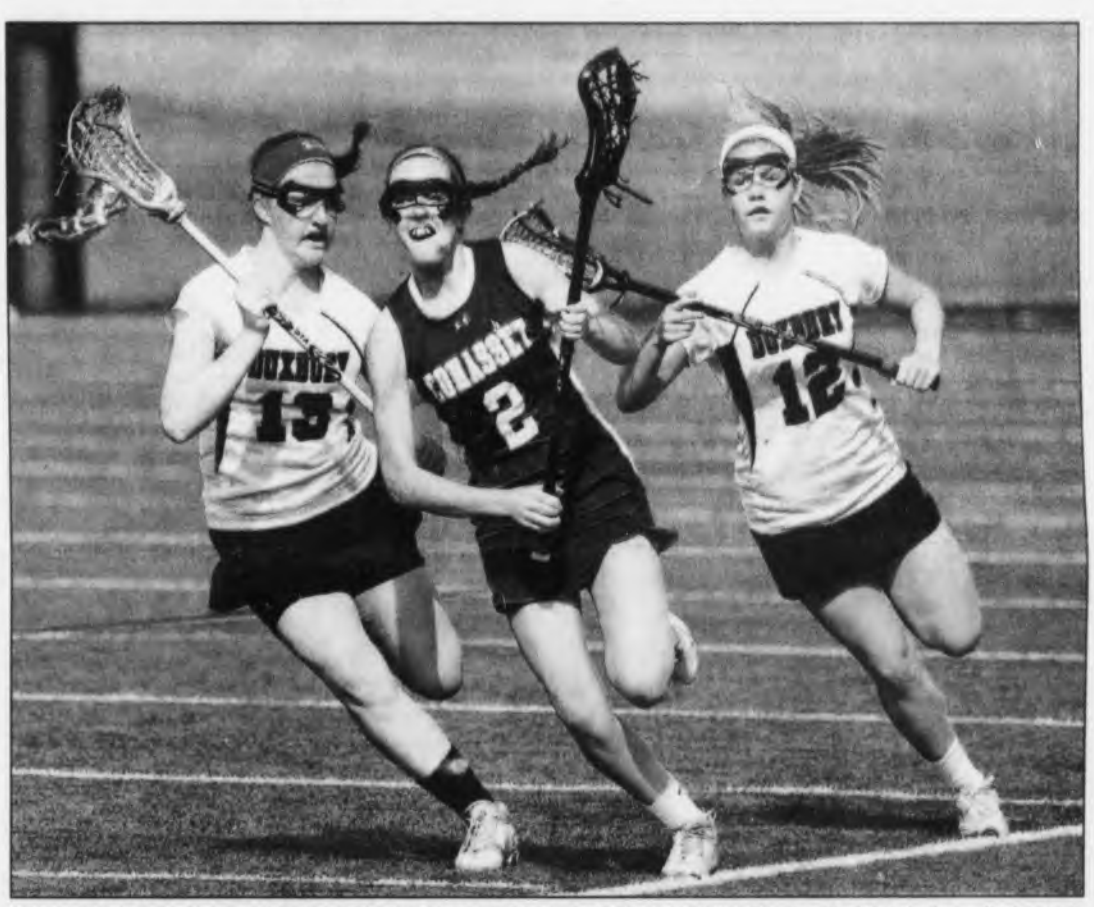
Duxbury continued to control possession in the second half and wore down the Skippers defense, scoring nine more times to make the final 20-8.

Coach Kully Reardon reflected on the season.

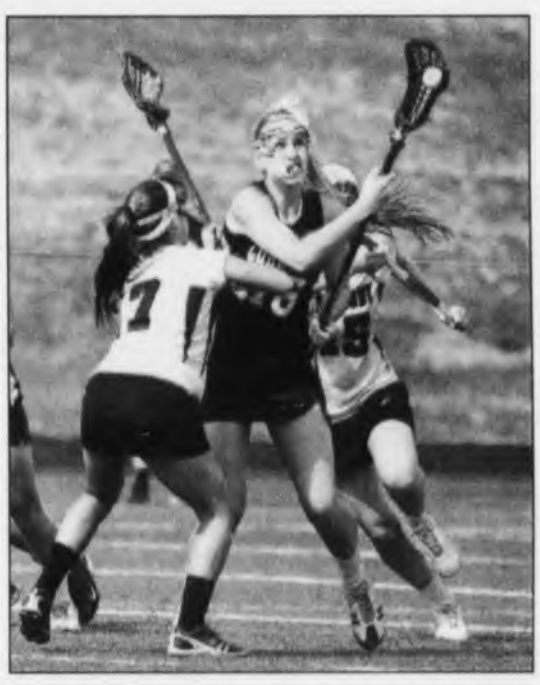
"This season our young team learned some very valuable lessons," she said. "We came together as a team and relied on our veterans to get us to the tournament and realize what it takes to win. I am so incredibly proud of our three seniors and captains for their leadership late into the season. They faced some triumphs and challenges and through it all stayed focused and positive. Kristin, Hope and Kylie will be impossible to replace but I am extremely hopeful looking toward the future."

The Cohasset Girls JV team had a great season this year finishing with a record of 12-3-1. The team scoring was led by freshman Caelin McDonald with 42 goals, freshman Bennett Tierney with 33 goals and sophomore Madison Hagearty with 21 goals.

Cohasset outscored their opponents 161-96. This was partially because of a solid defense of Erin Driscoll, Christine Guinee and Tracy Fogarty. Cohasset JV had two new goalies this year. Allie O'Callahan and Olivia Blackburn. They did an excellent job and were a big part of why the team was so successful. There are a lot of very talented young players who are going to help the girl's lacrosse program be very successful in the years ahead.



Cohasset's Maddie Curley drives past Duxbury's Hannah Murphy, left, and Kristen Brockwell, right, during a first round tournament game played Monday. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER



Cohasset co-captain, Kristin Alexander, secures possession from the face off. More photos, page 14.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tournament time for Skippers

Teams gear for battle

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The best part of the spring is here – tournament time, and Cohasset teams are going to be busy.

The action started a few weeks back with the Individual Tennis Tournament, and for Cohasset's Emma Davis, things are looking good.

Davis has already won the MIAA Individual South Sectional Final Sunday by de-

SEE ROUNDUP, 14



The Cohasset girls tennis team honored their seniors recently. The team's seniors are Giselle Hart, Sarah Corry, Meredith Spofford, Emma Smith, Charlotte Barszewski and Kate Sookiasian COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

CYBSA All-Star Game & Family Cookout

"A Fantastic Start to the Summer"

The CYBSA announces its annual CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star Festivities on Saturday, June 8, 12:00 noon till 3 p.m.

Baseball and softball players, coaches, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, distant relatives you never talk to, they're all invited to this true family event. We are still finalizing some of the details, so check back on our website, (www.cybsa.net) but here's a sampling of what we have planned.

CYBSA family cookout: The burgers, dogs, chips, drinks and good times are on us!

Girls All-Star Softball Games on Freedom Field:

12yr old Skills Competition... and of course at 7:20pm, Barnes Field....The CYBSA All-Star game under the lights

As an extra bonus we've got the American League Jamboree scheduled for Friday, June 7th from 5:00 pm until well after sunset. It's Cohasset's very own version of

"Friday Night Lights", so kick the weekend off in great style and come down and watch the "future stars" play!

ROUNDUP

Continued from 13

feating Ashley Avery from Wellesley 6-1, 6-3 to win her second South Sectional Title. She advances to the All-State Final Four on Saturday June 15 at St. John's High School of Shrewsbury, where she will attempt to defend last year's championship.

As a team, Cohasset finished the regular season 18-0 and earned a No. 1 seed.and a bye into the quarterfinals of the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectionals.

They'll open against either Martha's Vineyard or Westport at home, on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The boys tennis team finished 16-4 and earned a No. 3 seed and a bye into the quarterfinals against either No. 6 Dover Sherborn (14-4) or No. 11 Cape Cod Academy (11-7), Monday at home at 4:30 p.m.

The girls lacrosse team won their first game of the tournament, and battled hard before losing to Duxbury.

The season was a success with team and individual accomplishments that included Hope Kissick becoming the school's all-time leading scorer.

The No. 1 seeded boys lacrosse team opened yesterday against Mo. 32 Blue Hills.

Results were unavailable at press time.

A win will set up a second round game against Hull on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Hull (No. 16, 12-5) beat Abington 5-2 in the first round.

Cohasset beat Hull in the regular season in the game that determined the South Shore League title.

The baseball team finished the regular season 11-9, battling from a sub-.500 start to the season and earned a No. 12 seeding in the Div. 4 South Sectional.

The baseball team is at No. 5 Bishop Connolly (13-7) today at 2:30 p.m.

Finally, there was the track and field team, who had a number of athletes qualify for post season.

Cohasset Individual State Qualifiers were: Maria Waters, High Jump; Melinda Dignam, 100m Hurdles; Kate Gibbons, 1 mile; Emily Rosano, 100m dash; Cole Morrison; 110 High Hurdles; Elijah Pontes, 400m run.

Also the Boys 4x100, 4x400, and 4x800 and the Girls 4x100, and 4x400 Relay Teams all qualified for States.

For the latest, check back in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



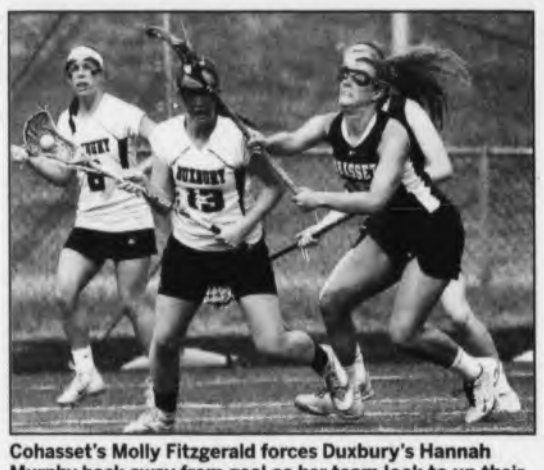
Cohasset co-captain, Hope Kissick, wheels past several Dubury opponents as she looks to pull a goal back. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER



Hannah Murphy, left, battles for the loose ball with Cohasset's Corey Golden during a first round.



Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn sprint past Duxbury's Olivia Smith during their first round match-up.



Cohasset's Molly Fitzgerald forces Duxbury's Hannah Murphy back away from goal as her team look to up their defensive stand. Cohasset co-captain, Hope Kissick, wheels past several Dubury opponents as she looks to pull a goal back.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey registration

Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Club will take place on Saturday June 15 at the Cohasset Swim Center from 8:30 to noon. Any girls entering grades 6-8 in the fall are welcome to play. Registration forms will be provided and also located at the Recreation office in the town hall. Girls must be present to be sized for their uniforms and a check payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club for $200.00. If you have any questions please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net or 781-383-1811. We are looking for coaches this fall and anyone interested please let us know!

New field hockey clinic for girls entering 4th and 5th grade in fall

We will be offering a new clinic for girls entering the 4th and 5th grade in the fall starting Sunday September 8 for six weeks from 4-5:30 at Alumni field and the High School front field. Cost for clinic is $65 payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Basic skills training, game rules, positions and scrimmaging will be taught. Sticks will be provided for the training session and girls must have sneakers, mouth guards, goggles and shin guards (soccer fine). Registration will be held on Saturday June 15th at the Cohasset Swim Center from 8:30-12. If you have any questions please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net or 781-383-1811. We are looking for coaches this fall and anyone interested please let us know!

Field hockey clinic

Field Hockey Clinic- to be held June 17th-21st from 3:30-5:30 at Alumni field for all girls currently in grades 5-8. The Cohasset Varsity team will be coaching the girls and providing training, skills and scrimmaging! Girls must bring mouth guards, shin pads, goggles and stick to play. To register on line go to www.Cohassetrec.com. Cost is $60 per girl.



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ROWING

Continued from 13

will run from 6 to 9 pm, rain or shine, under a tent or on the lawn.

Tickets are $75, with the proceeds to benefit CMI's "Row the Distance" capital campaign.

Since 1994, CMI has promoted the unique maritime history of South Shore by providing rowing for youth and adults. CMI currently has three ocean-worthy Mainville 26s and is seeking an additional boat and related equipment, and the upgrade of existing equipment, to support the growth of its youth and adult programs. The "Row the Distance" campaign launches a three-year fundraising effort to meet these goals and to provide increased recreational and competitive rowing for the youth and adult programs as well as improved scholarship opportunities for youth participants.

CMI's youth program is for students in grades 8 through 12 from Cohasset and surrounding communities. CMI coached 60 youths during 2012 at various levels of participation: recreational, health and fitness, competitive racing, and collegiate rowing preparation. Many graduates of CMI's program return as coxswains for its summer youth and adult programs, taking a leadership role. The increasingly popular adult program appeals to novice and experienced rowers of all ages, welcoming rowers and those who want to learn. In the past three years our coxswain team has organized and taught special Learn-to-Row sessions to introduce adults to sliding-seat rowing. Although it can take years of practice to reach the highest levels of this ultimate team sport, it takes only a few sessions on the water to gain the skills needed to row with boatmates to many interesting local sites. More experienced boats often row out near Minot Light, and there are many beautiful sites close to our Parker Avenue boathouse and launch site. Our program provides recreational, health and fitness, and competitive racing opportunities to all.

Come join CMI on June 22 for a fun-filled night on Cohasset Harbor at the Summer Splash kick-off! To purchase tickets, register, make a donation — or simply find out more about CMI's rowing programs — please visit CMI's website at www.rowcmi.com. For more information, Email rowthedistance@comcast.net.

WICKED LOCAL

SUMMER CAMPS

Rise Above Basketball

Brendan Carter, founder of Rise Above Basketball, has come together with former collegiate basketball players Robert Walton and Corey Lowe to create a unique basketball program which will cater to student athletes ranging from ages 7-18. Within this program they offer camps, clinics and individual training which will center on taking one's drive to the highest level of performance.

As you may know, athletics plays an important role in creating a sense of community. The program places a strong emphasis on fundamentals, work ethic, sportsmanship and developing leadership both on and off the court. As coaches, they are dedicated to helping each athlete reach his/her potential by being mentors and teachers of the game. Each member of the Rise Above Basketball coaching staff brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the program from their days of playing college/professional basketball. The focus and purpose is to initiate, stimulate and improve opportunities for competition while teaching the fundamentals of basketball from the ground up, and making sure to stay within the pace of today's style of play.

Currently, Rise Above Basketball is training out of the following locations: South Boston, Dorchester, Roslindale, Framingham, Newton, Shrewsbury, Cohasset and Hingham, MA. This summer the program will be running co-ed basketball camps at the South Shore Sports Center (55 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham MA. 02043) July 15-July 19 & August 12-August 16 from 9:00AM-3:00PM for a cost of $225. The camp will be split up amongst different age groups (7-14). Camp includes Rise Above Basketball T-Shirt, Player Profiles, & Individual Awards.

The cost rises to $245 for registrations after June 15.

For further information, please visit the program's website at www.riseabovebasketball.com or contact bcarter@riseabovebasketball.com.

BAY STATE GAMES

Early Registration Deadline is June 1

Participants may register online or by mail.

The early registration deadline is fast approaching for athletes wishing to participate in the 2013 Bay State Summer Games. Registration must be completed by Saturday, June 1 to pay the initial registration cost without an additional $10 fee that goes into effect Sunday, June 2.

Participants may register online at BayStateGames.org or by mail. Using the online registration process ensures that the application is received in a timely manner and all requirements are fulfilled by the deadline.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June. The competitions are held in top-level sporting facilities such as Bentley University, Harvard University, Regis College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Worcester State, University of Massachusetts Boston and the New England Sports Center.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6v6 field hockey, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, rugby, soccer, 7v7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. Masters divisions are also available in swimming and track and field.

For sport and registration information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.

About the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 1982 to host the first sanctioned state games of the commonwealth. It operates with mission of promoting personal development, education, physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship to Massachusetts's citizens of all ages and abilities. The foundation is recognized nationwide for holding high quality, Olympic-style events through the Bay State Summer and Winter Games, as well as educational programs including the Kids Fitness Challenge, High School Spirit Program and Future Leaders Scholarship. With more than 65,000 people from 300 cities and towns directly participating in its programs each year, the Foundation continues to be an integral part of the lives of citizens across Massachusetts for more than 30 years. For more information please visit BayStateGames.org.

NOTES

Continued from 13

Girls Monday – Thursday Summer Travel Basketball Leagues.

There are a maximum of Six teams per division. Players are not allowed to play with more than one team in the same age group. Reversible game shirts will be provided for up to 12 players. Rosters due by May 30 and all players must wear the shirts provided by the league. The six week regular season starts the week of June 17.

For more information, visit our website now www.TheUHanover.com or contact League Director Jason Brown jbrown@theuhanover.com



The Galway U10 soccer team is: Back row - Coaches Chris Mullen and Tom Costello
Middle row: Gavin Carter, Camden Albanese, Brendan Costello, Erik Berndt, Alex Christenson, Colby Mullen, Keegan Sullivan
Front row: John Fogarty, Will Yonce, Del DiBona, Will O'Connor, Will Kimball, and Cal Yonce (not pictured: Kyle Zarycki and Cole FitzGibbons)

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway U10 perfect in Albany

Despite torrential rain and near-freezing temps, the U10 Galway boys swept the competition in the U11 division at the Guilderland Invitational Soccer Tournament in Albany, NY over Memorial Day weekend. The team consists of boys from Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham.

ROX BASEBALL

Rox and Food Pantry team up for Family Fun Day

The Brockton Rox will be partners with The Charity Guild food pantry for a Family Fun Day on Sunday, June 2, at the Rox ballpark, Campanelli Stadium.

Kids can dash around the bases, get their faces painted and meet Rox players and the mascot K O. They can enjoy a petting zoo, bouncy houses from Busy Bee Jumpers, balloon art by Jane Moraes and music by Mike Zucco's band.

Several local players suited up for the Rox last season.

Doors open at 11 a.m. and activities will continue until 2 p.m. A 1.5-mile Walk Against Hunger will start at noon, a leisurely stroll around the grounds of the stadium, which is on Feinberg Way in Brockton. Food will be available for purchase, and picnics in the outfield are encouraged.

Tickets are $20 for a family of four, $10 for an adult and $5 for a child. The first 50 people to register will get T-shirts and everyone will get a ticket to the Rox Family Fun Day game on June 9. Everyone who registers and pays in advance will be eligible to win a luxury box that seats 20 for a future Rox game. Tickets are available now at thecharityguild.org/events/familyfunday.php or www.brocktonrox.com.

All proceeds will benefit the Charity Guild food pantry at 501 Main Street in the heart of Brockton. Sponsors of the event include Mutual Bank, Sullivan & Cogliano Training Centers, Evolution Sports Performance, Bernardi Honda and Hyundai, Brockton Animal Hospital, Busy Bee Jumpers, McCormick & Sons Insurance, Lincoln Technical Institute, Cape Cod Café, Pop Tops and Costco.

For more information call Michael Molyneux at (508) 699-2980.

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ANTI-TOBACCO

Sixth-grader earns top honors in poster contest

Winners were honored at a special May 21 event at the Massachusetts State House in Boston.

Gabriella Finocchio, a sixth-grade student at the Cohasset Middle School, won top honors in the 2013 Anti-Tobacco Poster Contest, an annual educational event to alert schoolchildren to the dangers of tobacco and smoking sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society and its Alliance.

Gabriella was one of just 12 winners selected from more than 3,700 entries to the competition. Her entry, titled "Cigarettes," depicted rows of cigarette packages, with each one listing a reason not to smoke.

The competition is open to youngster in grades one through six throughout Massachusetts and asks students to create an original poster that ties in with certain themes for their grade. The themes by grades are: Grades one and two: Show how tobacco is bad for your body; grades three and four: Show how using tobacco affects other people; grades five and six: Why I won't start. Four entries were selected in each category, and the winning entries were chosen on the basis of originality, artistic merit, and relevance to the theme for the grades.

Winners were honored at a special May 21 event at the Massachusetts State House in Boston, where they received a certificate from the Medical Society and a gift card for books as prizes. Winning entries will also be included in a 2014 calendar produced by the Medical Society that will be distributed to schools, pediatricians, and family physicians across the Commonwealth.

Presenting the awards were South Shore cardiologist Dr. Ronald Dunlap, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society; South Shore Hospital physiatrist Dr. Janet Kent, a member of the Medical Society's Committee on Student Health and Sports Medicine; and Paula Madison, president of the MMS Alliance.

This year marked the 18th year that the Massachusetts Medical Society has conducted the contest. To view the winning entries, visit: massmed.org/tobacco.



Gabriella Finocchio holds her award-winning poster.
COURTESY PHOTO

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OH WHAT A NIGHT: SEND US YOUR PROM PHOTOS

Prom night is full of photo ops - pals gathered in a group in your neighbor's front yard, the guy putting a corsage on his date, buddies cutting a rug like fools, the ladies hamming it up one last time together. Send us your favorite photo from prom 2013.

Be sure to include your name, identification of people in the photo, what school prom it is, where and when it took place.

We'll print your prom pictures on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them to your Wicked Local website. We'll take your prom photo submissions through June 21.



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Zack Jenness, five, marches in the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade.



Post Commander Stephen Wigmore (far right) and others show their respect during the wreath laying ceremony.

Memorial Day



Past National Commander John Comer speaks during the Healing Field dedication held Saturday, May 25, 2013 at the George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion.



American Flags fill the Healing Field on Saturday, May 25.



Past State Commander Frank MacDonald (left) and Milton Lashus watch the ceremony during the Healing Field dedication held Saturday, May 25 at the George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion.



Five-year-old Rose Salvador, of Norwell, waits for the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade to begin on Monday, May 27.

Cohasset's Memorial Day observance is a weeklong event in the town, including a dedication at the Healing Field and culminating in a harborside ceremony on Monday, May 27.



Stephen Lynch and Bob Hedlund listen to speeches during the Healing Field dedication



Rich Hynes, Commander of VFW Post 9146, lays a wreath on the War Memorial during the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Left to right: Sgt. Grant Emde, Staff Sgt. Garrett Hunt and Captain Christopher Pratt attend the Healing Field dedication held Saturday, May 25 at the George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion.



Navy Veteran A.J. Antoine catches a ride during the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade held Monday, May 27.



Tom Fiorentino and his fellow Ancient and Honorables stand at attention during the Healing Field dedication.



Three-year-old Eilish Curry of Cohasset is ready for the parade to start.



Past National Commander Clifford Smith emphasizes his point during the Healing Field dedication.



The American Flag wraps itself around veteran David Lang after the Healing Field dedication.

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Autos OF THE Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
2009 Ford Mustang GT Premium, leather, only 16k miles. #P3418	2010 Scion XD Auto., PW, PL, cruise, CD. #T19950A	2011 Nissan Titan 4x4 Crew cab, spray in bedliner, only 17k miles, black. #P3411
		
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(From left) Callie Shanley, Chris Cohen, Cailey Hart, Anthony Nahill, and Justin Cobin wait for the beginning of the Cohasset High School Pre-Prom Gala held Friday, May 24, at Red Lion Inn. The event was moved from the common due to inclement weather.



Tyler Maye and Tatiana Washington-Howard on the red carpet.



Bobby Nahill and Rachel Littauer.



Julia Richardson and Evan Ackley.



Matt Gregory and Sara Corry.

Picture perfect!

Pre-Prom Gala held at Red Lion Inn



Trevor Tedeschi and Marybeth Aye.



Pierre Furlan and Annie Robinson.



Andrew Barrett and Mackenzie Axelson.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Dallas Purcell and Caroline Evans.



Conor Dooley escorts Caitlin Mavilia.



Ben Williams and Callie Neaves.



Sam Asnault and Molli Browne.

Check all the Pre-Prom Gala photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Prom-goers wait on the trolley before heading to the Cohasset High School Prom Friday, May 24 at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant.



Here is another view of prom-goers inside the trolley that will take them to the prom and back.

Cohasset students graduate from Boston College High

On Sunday, May 19, 2013, at Boston College High School's 149th Commencement, President William Kemeza and the Board of Trustees were pleased to present diplomas to 334 members of the class of 2013. Mr. Jeremiah F. York '63, Boston College's outstanding hockey coach and a member of the Golden Jubilarian class of 1963, gave the address.

Among the graduates were 9 proud young men from Cohasset:

- Michael Fegreus with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society
- Andrew Fontaine with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society
- Robert Hillman with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society
- Andrew Leighton
- Blair McGowan with academic honors
- Michael O'Brien with academic honors
- William Patsos with academic honors
- Trevor Schramn with academic honors
- Zachary Strecker with academic honors and a member of the National Honor Society

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1600 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more www.bchigh.edu


Zachary Strecker.


Michael Fegreus.


Trevor Schramn.


William Patsos.


Michael O'Brien.


Blair McGowan.


Robert Hillman.

Courtesy photos


Andrew Fontaine.


Andrew Leighton.

SEPAC

Gathering celebrates success, looks ahead

Cohasset SEPAC is hosting their annual "Celebrate our Successes and Plan for the Next Year" cocktails and dinner gathering at Olde Salt House in Cohasset on Tuesday, June 4th at 7:30pm.

The Cohasset SEPAC board and members will review this year's goals and see which have been successfully met, such as, working collaboratively with school administration through monthly meetings, having paid professional development for the paraprofessionals and giving parents/guardians a support system through monthly coffees at board member's homes. A complete list of the 2012-13 goals can be found on the Cohasset SEPAC website. Next, the board will set new SEPAC goals for the 2013-14 school year.

Also, look at past year's speakers and discuss ideas for new topics and speakers for the next school year. The speakers and topics will be based on the 2012 Parent Questionnaire, verbal parent input, professional publications and seminars attended by the board members. "Cohasset SEPAC appreciates input from the PSO, School Committee, Administration and parents to create a strong calendar of speakers for the 2013-14 school year." states Diane Herth, SEPAC Co-chair.

Finally, to thank all the hard-working SEPAC board members for their service and dedication to the school district and Cohasset families.

All are invited to attend this fun evening. (Each attendee does pay their own bill.)

Please email Cohassetsepac@gmail.com or contact SEPAC Co-chair Helane Childs at 617-388-0999 if you plan to attend the celebration so there are enough tables reserved.

For more information and other events on the South Shore, visit our at: Cohassetsepac.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Claire Cook to discuss new novel

The Bathhouse Lecture Series will welcome Claire Cook at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, Hull Shore Drive, Hull. This event is the South Shore Launch Event for Cook's new book, "Time Flies," her novel about friendship, loyalty and returning home to Marshbury for the high school reunion.

Cook wrote her first novel when she was 45. At 50, she walked the red carpet at the Hollywood premiere of the film adaptation of her second novel, "Must Love Dogs." She is the bestselling author of nine other novels and divides her time between the suburbs of Atlanta and Boston.



Anyone who is unable to attend the event and would like to order a signed copy, can call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 AM on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land. James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.

TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100 ($25,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.

It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12949295
Cohasset Mariner 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/13



Legal Notices



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, May 16
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop.
7:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray SUV driven erratically headed into Hingham.
7:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash; two vehicles involved.
10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
10:58 a.m. **Ripley Road,** lost/found. Yellow bike in the area. No one around and no kids playing on the basketball court.
12:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Pickup truck on the sidewalk. Motor vehicle has left, operator pulled over to read a map.
12:25 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** medical aid.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:56 p.m. **S. Main St. and Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:20 p.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
2:31 p.m. Request for an officer. Female reports her estranged husband is on her property and will not leave. No restraining orders in effect. Male party peacefully left.
3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:03 p.m. **Border St.** Moving two off the bridge.
6 p.m. **Fire Department,** medical aid. Walk-in to headquarters.
6:38 p.m. **Linden Drive,** lost/found. Caller reports he lost his wallet.
8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Peacock on side of the road.
8:33 p.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid. Elderly male fell outside near the stairs.

Friday, May 17
9:36 a.m. **Beach St.,** larceny report. Caller reports they are missing jewelry and believe it may have happened yesterday.
9:50 a.m. **Depot Court.** Parking enforcement. One parking ticket issued.
11:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Wet down an area.
11:58 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** medical aid. Drive past front entrance and drive right to the playground. Young woman with a broken collarbone.
2:06 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Police headquarters requests medics for neck injury from a motor vehicle crash yesterday.
2:35 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** well being check. Officer reports speaking to female and she is fine.
4:19 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a peacock in his yard. ACO reports the peacock belongs to a resident on Bowker Road and should wander back home.
4:51 p.m. **N. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller from Scituate reports a maroon Suburban crossing into Cohasset from Scituate on Country Way.
5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** lost/found. Caller lost diamond out of her ring; round one and a half karat stone.
6:17 p.m. **Deep Run,** fraud. Caller on the phone with his grandmother reporting she was the victim of fraud. She received a call from Florida reporting that he was in jail and needed money. She wired money four separate times.
8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a black pit bull is running in and out of traffic.
9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Older silver motor vehicle headed into Cohasset from Hingham was going over the yellow line and jerking the wheel. Off with vehicle across from Curtis Liquors. Driver checks out; units clear.
9:44 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. 14-year-old intoxicated.

Saturday, May 18
6:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid; weak and dehydrated.
9:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Boxes on the road. State DPW notified and responding.
10:05 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Deceased raccoon.
10:44 a.m. **S. Main St.,** animal complaint. Three spring spaniels running in the road. Headed toward Scituate.
11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Assistant store manager would like to speak to an officer regarding shoplifting that occurred 5 or 10 minutes ago. Officer out at the suspect's address to serve no trespass order.
12:54 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Police department on the scene, no injuries.
3:31 p.m. **Scituate,** medical aid.
4:13 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle crash. Two cars rear-ended. E2 will be throwing down Speedy Dry. Citation issued to operator of vehicle two for following too closely.
5:25 p.m. **Hammond Ave.,** medical aid. Female not feeling well; tingling in her hands.
6:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:50 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** animal complaint; peacock in the area.
8:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:06 p.m. **Mendel Road,** request for an officer. Caller reports hearing loud explosion noises. Several other people have made calls regarding the same thing.
10:07 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports hearing 30 gunshots in the area.
10:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** disturbance. Caller reports hearing several gunshots.
10:38 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. No injuries. Pulled into parking lot.
11:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Prius all over the road.

Sunday, May 19
12:33 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious vehicle; investigated.
1:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Vehicle parked behind hardware store.
1:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:47 a.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:43 a.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:35 a.m. **Margin Court,** medical aid.
1:25 p.m. **Barnes Field, N. Main St.,** missing child. Female reports her 5-year-old daughter is wearing a red plaid shirt and hot pink pants, and her friend, who is wearing a Nantucket shirt. Caller reports she found her kids.
4:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a peacock in the area of the high school in the brush near the turf field.
6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, May 20
6:41 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
7:31 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:42 a.m. **Cohasset Fire Department,** medical aid, pediatric patient walk-in.
1:07 p.m. **South Main Street,** medical aid.
2:44 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** request for officer. Landlord tenant issue. Officers are standing by while party retrieves items from apartment.
3:03 p.m. **North Main Street,** animal complaint. A large turtle trying to cross the road by the railroad station/tracks. Turtle heading towards the golf course.
3:06 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity.
3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller wants to report an unruly customer and he was swearing at the clerk. No longer there. Proceeding with a no trespass order.
3:38 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal compliant. Caller reports large turtle in the road on North Main Street, near the train station.
7:14 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking compliant.
8:01 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** animal compliant. Caller states the peacock is back in the area walking around near the brush in her back yard. This is an ongoing issue and the animal control officer has been made aware.
9:40 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, May 21
12:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:14 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** anonymous caller reports while out walking his dog, neighbors are being too loud. The noise has calmed down at this time.
6:57 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
7:53 a.m. **Kendall Village,** suspicious vehicle. A suspicious beige Ford sedan is in the area.
11:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:54 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Manager reports an employee stole a coke and he has proof. No charges filed, no trespass order issued for two parties.
11:16 a.m. **Church and Doane streets,** request for officer. Hingham detail officer requests Cohasset Cruiser to respond to location, Minor motor vehicle crash. Party crossed construction barrier and stuck in a trench. No tow needed.
12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Heading towards pond, a male taking pics of homes wearing an Army helmet carrying a backpack.
5:13 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Immediate threat filed with the RMV
8:37 p.m. **Beach St.,** reports strange person in driveway. States it was a big vehicle and could not tell what type pulled into driveway and backed out again. States the vehicle hit her bushes and a birdbath. It is unknown how much damage.
8:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. Fight in lot; could not see anything just heard yelling. Truck driver was having a verbal argument on the phone.
9:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazmat investigation. Caller reports her septic system monitor is slightly smoking and emitting a strange odor. Problem resolved from temporary power outage.

Wednesday, May 22
12:30 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** verbal warning.
5:29 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid, head injury.
5:36 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** medical aid.
11:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
11:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Very minor and they are in the bank lot; assisted with paper exchange.
12:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:06 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Patient transported. Express Towing on the scene.
1:37 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid. Elderly female with swollen legs.
2:51 p.m. **Cohasset Fire Department,** assist public. In station review records.
4:18 p.m. **Tad Lane,** police department investigation.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Accidents can occur when backing out of a driveway or parking space over a child the driver did not see. Many newer cars are equipped with detection devices like backup cameras or warning sounds, but they can't take the place of you actively walking around your car to make sure your children are safely out of the way. Don't rely solely on these devices to detect what's behind your vehicle. COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, June 2nd, is the Second Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's meet at 10am, and the ROX senior high program meets at 11:30am.
Don't leave it until too late to sign' up for Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th. Registration information can be found on our website at: ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, is hosting the following programs:
Mornings of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Arrive 9 to 9:30 a.m. Cost is $25 per session, and includes input, time for prayer.
June 10, Be Still and Know that I Am God.
Directed/private retreats:
June 2 through 6, $304.
June 11 through 19, $608.
June 20 through 28, $608.
July 9 through 11, $152.
July 19 through 21, $210.
Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius 19h Annotation Retreat. Weekly individual sessions September through May in Cohasset or Brighton. Call for more details.
A reverent silence is maintained throughout the Retreat Center and grounds. All retreats take place in silence. Come experience the beauty of St. Joseph Retreat Center. For more information and to register, visit: csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service.
Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.
• Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
• Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship. *Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.*

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square.
Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."
Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Ann M. Dunn

COHASSET – Ann M. Dunn, age 83, of Cohasset, suddenly on May 24, 2013.
Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Dunn. Loving mother of Susan M. Hassey (Frank) of Scituate and Melissa A. Dunn (George) of Boston. She is also survived by her sister Joan M. O'Hearn of Newton and two step grandchildren, Karen Hassey and Lynne Lofberg.
Mrs. Dunn grew up in Chestnut Hill and was a resident of Cohasset for 56 years. She was a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Lesley College. Mrs. Dunn was a former member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Cohasset Garden Club.
Funeral Services are Private.
For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 10, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cheer up, Lamb. Your emotional impasse will lift once you allow your highly tuned sense of justice to guide you on what to do about an associate's questionable behavior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about a project you hoped to work on might need more clarification. Take nothing just on faith. Draw up a list of questions, and insist on each being fully answered.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Giving your time to help others is fine. But don't lose sight of your own needs. Make plans for an energy-restoring getaway with that very special person in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone's satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With your enthusiasm soaring again, you feel ready to tackle a tough new assignment. Good for you! And remember: Don't be too proud to accept help when it's offered.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Cupid rules the week for single Virgos eager to make a romantic connection. Meanwhile, Virgo couples experience renewed commitment in their relationships.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It's also important to spend time with family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

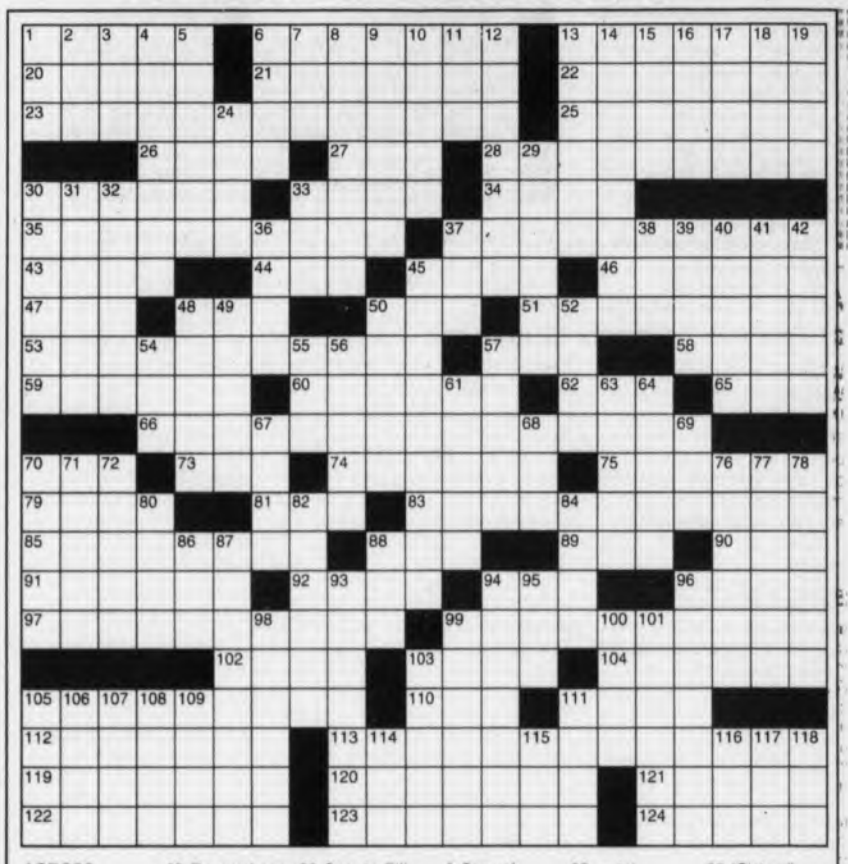
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don't brood over it. Recognition comes in its own time and in its own way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.

Crossword - Inner Lanes



ACROSS
1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
6 London subway route diagram
13 Plate umpire's call
20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
21 Religious hermit
22 Wyoming tribe
23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
25 Pronto
26 Bus. college course
27 Aircraft abbr.
28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
33 Pupil locale
34 Pick — (cavil)
35 In a certain folk singing style
37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
43 Revered one
44 Horse's kin
45 Padlock part
46 Sneaker stringers
47 Even if, briefly
48 Old crone
50 — -di-dah
51 "Got some thoughts?"
53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
57 Man-mouse link
58 Additionally
59 Bun seed
60 1965 Yardbirds hit
62 Bad, in Brest
65 Census stat
66 Novocain, for one
70 Twisty curve
73 U lead-in
74 Foray
75 First family as of 2009
79 Coal mines
81 High-fashion inits.
83 Boarding of a jet
85 Derides
88 Before, in verses
89 Hair stiffener
90 Sea, to Fifi
91 Forest feline
92 Dark loaves
94 Greek letter
96 Domicile
97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
99 Places to see stars in science centers
102 Back part
103 Lab bottle
104 Bond girl player d'Abo
105 Have practical usefulness
110 Kin of Ltd.
111 In a crowd of
112 Stage names
113 Assorted
119 Tooth puller
120 Unicellular swimmers
121 Romanov royals
122 Chip away at
123 Gets thinner
124 Toss about

DOWN
1 Oom- — band
2 Hungarian-born Gabor
3 English title
4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
5 How soup is often sold
6 Juvenile
7 Address for a dot-com
8 Minsk locale
9 Oskar Schindler's wife
10 Sea vapors
11 — -Z (thoroughly)
12 Letter-writing friends
13 Attach with brads, e.g.
14 In a florid way
15 "Slither" star James
16 Church nook
17 Sharp taste
18 Blacken on a grill
19 Arizona tribe
24 All-or- —
29 More or less even (with)
30 Wharton and Bunker
31 Chinese nut
32 They're often tile-covered
33 Brains have high ones
36 Trilogy, often
37 Spa sound
38 — tai
39 A-F filler
40 Movie units
41 Make blank
42 County whose seat is Newark
45 Hard-hitting carpenters
48 Comic's forte
49 Baldwin and Guinness
50 Greg Evans comic strip
52 Dog tag info
54 Fresno loc.
55 Zip
56 PC letter
57 Saloon sign
61 In unison
63 Make up for, as sins
64 Slander's kin
67 "Comin' —!"
68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
69 Spying aid, briefly
70 — salts (cathartic)
71 After then
72 Sword material
76 Recollection
77 Vigorless condition
78 Watercourse
80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
82 Tiny grooves
84 Opposed to, in dialect
86 Politico Paul
87 Most severe
88 Nighttime, in verses
93 Hired lawn maintainer
94 Sugar pill
95 1968 film computer
96 Most difficult
98 Attends
99 — movement (military maneuver)
100 Actress Watson
101 Infects
103 Sunshade
105 Get dimmer
106 Intestine divisions
107 Dryer fluff
108 Sol followers
109 F — "Frank"
111 Heady brews
114 "— -comin'!"
115 Judge's field
116 Scull mover
117 Suffix with strict
118 NNE's opposite

Sudoku

	3				1		6	
		2		9		5		
9			3				4	7
		7	4	8			1	
4					3	7		
	9	8	5					3
		4	9					6
5				6	8	2		
	1			2			5	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Brought to the mouth

E	W	T	R	O	L	E	J	G	E	B	Y	W	U	R
P	N	D	E	K	L	I	G	D	B	Z	X	V	E	S
Q	T	O	O	T	H	B	R	U	S	H	H	N	T	O
S	M	K	S	O	T	I	G	E	C	A	O	E	A	Y
W	L	I	U	O	F	E	S	Q	R	H	P	P	N	L
J	H	L	H	T	F	E	R	M	P	M	C	A	S	Y
W	X	V	I	H	U	S	O	A	U	Q	P	L	S	N
M	K	J	H	P	F	N	G	R	G	K	L	T	O	E
C	B	Z	Y	I	I	E	T	E	N	I	R	A	L	C
X	V	U	T	C	M	P	U	C	R	A	C	O	F	R
Q	P	O	A	K	M	L	E	D	W	K	I	H	F	G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cigarette
Clarinet
Cup
Drill

Floss
Food
Fork
Harmonica

Megaphone
Pills
Pipe
Straw

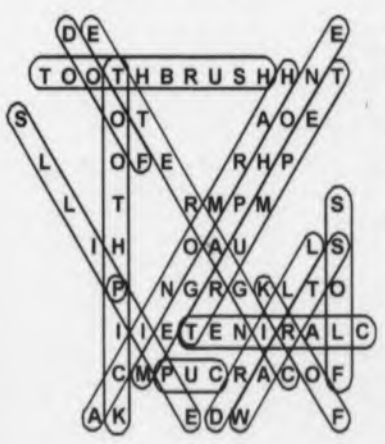
Toothbrush
Toothpick
Trumpet

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Crossword Solution - Inner Lanes



Magic Solution
Brought to the mouth



Sudoku Solution

7	3	5	8	4	1	9	6	2
8	4	2	6	9	7	5	3	1
9	6	1	3	5	2	8	4	7
3	2	7	4	8	9	6	1	5
4	5	6	2	1	3	7	8	9
1	9	8	5	7	6	4	2	3
2	8	4	9	3	5	1	7	6
5	7	3	1	6	8	2	9	4
6	1	9	7	2	4	3	5	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



"Whorl Triptych," 2012, acrylic on board

Adria Arch 'Iconic' exhibit at The Art Complex Museum

WHEN: reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury
INFO: In her large paintings, the elements she creates spatter across and extend beyond the picture plane. Arch has long been drawn to the expressiveness found in unselfconscious doodles – either her own or some else's. She feels they are metaphors for boundless physical energy as they float, spin and fall through space. Her exhibit will run through Aug. 18.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society honors earliest preservationists

WHEN: 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Hedge House celebration for the restored Rose Briggs Memorial Garden at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. The garden celebration will kick off with the premiere of a mini-documentary on the organization's history. The event begins at Memorial Hall with a film showing and discussion with filmmakers Jon Dorn and Scott McEwen of Brewster Productions. A reception in the Rose Briggs Garden will immediately follow the film. Tickets are $25 per person; $22 for Society members. Refreshments will be served; reservations are required. To reserve tickets or for more information, contact the Plymouth Antiquarian Society at 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.



Early members of the Antiquarian Society, including Rose Briggs (seated) and her mother, Helen T. Briggs (right).

Front Street Art Gallery showcases artists Paul Mogan and Ray Des Roches

WHEN: reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, 781 545-6150.
INFO: Mogan's watercolor paintings feature marine and regional coastal subjects. Loving both nature and photography, Des Roches shares his way of looking at the world through his photographs. The exhibit opens June 5 and runs until June 30.



Watercolor by Paul Mogan.



Photograph by Ray Des Roches.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Independence Mall in Kingston will host an electronics recycling, clothing and book drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the front parking lot, to benefit Big Brother Big Sister Foundation. There will be a small fee for electronics, including computers, TVs (under 27 inches), refrigerators and other items. For a complete list of accepted items and the fees, visit www.independencemall.com. Clothing and books will be accepted for no charge. Information: 774-776-7228.

Friends of Burial Hill will present a special event, "What is and Once Was," beginning at 10 a.m. at the 1749 Courthouse Museum in Town Square in Plymouth. James Blachowicz, professor of philosophy at Loyola University, will give a visual presentation highlighting selected gravestones from his book, From Slate to Marble, Gravestone Carving Traditions in Eastern Massachusetts 1770-1870. Following his presentation there will be a break for lunch. At 1 p.m., the monthly Burial Hill walking tour will be led by Stephen O'Neill, associate director of the Pilgrim Hall Museum. Participants will then move on to Plimoth Plantation to view the recreated fort and village. To register for this free event or for details, contact Cheryle Caputo at 781-706-5531 or cheryle.burialhillfriend@verizon.net or June Gillette at june.burialhillfriend@hotmail.com. Sign in at the 1749 Courthouse Museum between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

1749 Court House Museum will present "Abigail Adams: Birthing a Nation," a one-woman play by Linda Myer, at 2:30 p.m. in Town Square in Plymouth. For more information, call the Plymouth Public Library at 508-830-4250 or email jawinter@verizon.net.

Burial Hill tour, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Tours meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org. For more information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.

Hedge House celebration; the Plymouth Antiquarian Society will honor some of the town's earliest preservationists at a celebration for the restored Rose Briggs Memorial Garden at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. The garden celebration will kick off with the premiere of a mini-documentary on the organization's history. The event begins at Memorial Hall with a 4 p.m. film showing and discussion with filmmakers Jon Dorn and Scott McEwen of Brewster Productions. A reception in the Rose Briggs Garden will immediately follow the film. Tickets are $25 per person; $22 for Society members. Refreshment will be served; reservations are required. To reserve tickets or for more information, contact the Plymouth Antiquarian Society at 508-746-0012 or pasm@verizon.net, or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Spring Birding in the woods and trails at Holly Hill Farm from 8 to 9:30 a.m. with renowned bird caller and enthusiast Sally Avery. Bring good walking shoes and keen ears and eyes as we delight in this lovely rite of spring. Pre-registration is encouraged. Free for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and $5 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

The Garden Club of Hingham annual plant sale takes place at 9 a.m. at Hingham Common on Route 228 in Hingham Center. gardenclubofhingham.org. 617-680-8493.

The Walnut Hill Garden Club and the Hanover Garden Club present "Books in Bloom: Second Edition" 2013 Flower Show to be held at the John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover St., featuring more than 36 beautiful floral arrangements positioned throughout the library, reflecting favorite books, movies, poems, fiction or nonfiction. Information: contact Louise Sironi at sironied@verizon.net.

Weymouth Garden Club will be holding it's annual Plant Sale at the DPW located on Winter Street 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scituate Garden Club Plant sale, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the historic Mann House on Greenfield Lane, Scituate.

Collection Day for Electronics and Small Appliances from 9 a.m. to noon at Gleason Family YMCA, parking lot, 33 Charge Pond Road. For a small fee, the public can responsibly dispose of old computers, air conditioners, microwaves, appliances and TV's. The fee for electronics, air conditioners and microwaves is $5 and TV's is $25. Cash and Checks accepted. 508 295 9622.

Annual Book & Bake Sale, Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pick up bargain books, movies, puzzles, and games for summer vacation reading, and homemade treats to eat. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Holmes Public Library. Held outside, weather permitting.

Baked Ham & Bean Supper at 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell, featuring potato salad, jellied salad, strawberry shortcake. Cost is $9 for adults, $4.50 for children. Bring a nonperishable food for the Norwell Food Pantry and receive a free raffle ticket. For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781-383-362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) June walking tour, at 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation, children under 12 free. Cemetery history, icon interpretation, 150-yr-old arboretum, monuments and burials of note, social commentary. Rain date June 2. Call 781-749-4868.

Sleeping Beauty Excerpts will be performed at 4 pm by International Ballet of Norwell students and local freelance dancers at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive. To order tickets go to www.ibanorwell.org and click box office. Tickets at the door 45 minutes before begin will be cash only.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Johnny Vance at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Elbow Room at 10 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Erin Harpe & the Delta Swingers at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under.

Benefit cut-a-thon will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Adam & Eve Salon, 202 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. Christian Williams of Lakeville and Caroline Reinsch of Carver were at the Boston Marathon April 15 in support of Dana Farber cancer research. While awaiting friends at the finish line they were both critically injured. They have each gone through several surgeries and will undergo long paths to recovery. Funds raised by the cut-a-thon will be used to help them along their way. Dry haircuts are $15, blowouts $15 and facial waxing $10. There will be raffles and a bake sale. Call Adam & Eve at 508-746-7002 for more information.

Kingston Lions Club spring flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kingsbury Square Park and Ride Lot, at the junction of routes 3A and 53 in Kingston (Exit 10 off Route 3). New and used items, clothes, toys, books, tools, furniture, electronics, antiques, handcrafts and anything in good taste may be sold at the flea market. A variety of foods will be served. The Lions Club table will also offer a raffle and silent auction.
For more information about vendor space, call Laura O'Brien at 781-585-5344. All proceeds go directly to the Kingston Lions Club to aid those who are visually impaired, with hearing loss and with other challenges.

Old Sandwich Road Race starts at 10 a.m. from Plymouth South High School. Choose to run the half marathon, 5K or 10K. Visit www.oldsandwichroadrace.com. The Old Sandwich Road Race also has pages on Facebook and Twitter. If interested in sponsoring the race, contact Craig Valentine Brenner at 617-680-4230 or info@oldsandwichroadrace.com.

International Fair at Bay Farm Montessori Academy, exhibits offering multicultural arts, crafts, merchandise, fun games, children's activities, international cuisine and performances by a variety of artists. Free, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 145 Loring St. in Duxbury. For more information or to exhibit, call Event Organizer Toni Clark at 781-934-7101 or visit www.bfarm.org or email: internationalfair@bfarm.org.

Charity Yard/Sale by Weymouth Lodge of Elks, 1197 Washington St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments and raffles will be sold. Tables for sale $25 by calling Bob at 781-910-4761.

Mass Audubon presents Native Plant Sale and Open House North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information: contact Emily Simmer, 781-837-9400

Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open to the public for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free but donations gladly accepted. Tour the 1880 Victorian mansion, hear about the "Farmer of Marshfield," Daniel Webster, senator and statesman. View the newly acquired horse-drawn phaeton(carriage) that belonged to him.www.danielwebsterestate.org

Artist reception for Adria Arch whose exhibit, "Iconic," just opened at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Her exhibit will run through Aug. 18.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Scott Damguaard at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Golf tournament: the Friends of the Duxbury Council on Aging will hold a golf tournament at the Duxbury Yacht Club. Registration is at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon and tee off at 1 p.m. A gift bag, prizes, an auction and dinner are included in the fee of $150. Call Jack Hamilton at 781-775-9871 or John Todd at 781-635-9613 for more information.

Voices of King Philip's War, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax. Hear the story of King Philip's War through the voices of Chief Sachem, King Philip, and others from Wampanoag, Narragansett, and area tribes as Bridgewater poet Faye George talks about her research into local history and the creation of her Native American-influenced narrative poems. Free and open to public.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event "Coffee with the Authors" at 9:45 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Amy Brill for "The Movement of Stars," Laurie Edwards for "In the Kingdom of the Sick: A Social History of Chronic Illness in America," and Elizabeth Hartley Winthrop for "The Why of Things." "The Movement of Stars" is a love story set in 1845 Nantucket inspired by the work of Maria Mitchell, the first female astronomer in America. "In the Kingdom of the Sick," Edwards explores issues of importance to people who are sick or well, and "The Why of Things" is about a family coping after unspeakable loss. Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Cuzin Eddy Duo at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Kennedy Library Forum, JFK's Quest For Peace. Jeffrey Sachs will discuss "To Move The World," his new book about President Kennedy's efforts to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons and achieve world peace, with Boston radio host Christopher Lydon from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36, Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Karaoke with DJ Dupuis every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at 9 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Plymouth Farmers' Market 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, will officially start at 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library with Christopher Castellani, author of "All This Talk of Love." Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on www.duxburyfreelibrary.org. Or call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128.

Third annual Onset/Wareham fireworks fundraiser at the Mezza Luna Restaurant, 253 Main St., in Buzzards Bay from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A $10 ticket covers the entrance donation and a door prize ticket. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. The evening includes a live auction, a 50/50 raffle and gift raffles. A cash bar is available. All are welcome. Information: contact Mary Lou Payton at 508-273-6364 or paytonml13@yahoo.com or Jackie Lindsey at 508-295-7870 or Jackielindsey@comcast.net.

Mass Audubon presents Plants of the Sand Dune, Rexhame Beach, Marshfield, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Botanist Carolyn Sones will lead you through an exploration of the plants of the high and low salt marsh, back dune, secondary sand dunes, interdune forest, open beach, and intertidal zone. Learn about the special adaptations required in these diverse habitats, and how the sand dunes came to be established back in 1898. Fee: $14/$10 member. Preregister by calling 781-837-9400 or at www.massaudubon.org/southshore

Third annual Onset/Wareham fireworks fundraiser at the Mezza Luna Restaurant, 253 Main St., Buzzards Bay 5:30 to 8:30 pm. A $10 ticket covers the entrance donation and includes a ticket for a door prize drawing and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar, live auction, a 50/50 raffle and gift raffles. Mary Lou Payton at 508-273-6364 or paytonml13@yahoo.com or Jackie Lindsey at 508-295-7870 or Jackielindsey@comcast.net.

Gallery Talk by artist Sarah Roche, whose work is currently on exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury in the New England Society of Botanical Artists' From the Mountains to the Sea: Plants, Trees and Shrubs of New England. The talk will begin with coffee at 10:30 a.m.

South Shore Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St. Speaker presentation by Steve Knight, ACC-U-BOOKS. Information: John Miller at 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke with Liz Solomon at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Littlewolf at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

DJ Demarco and special guest every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Friends and Family of Caroline Cronk will hold Hope for Caroline Foundation's Hope Faith and a Cure Auction event at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Granite Links, 100 Quarry Lane, Quincy. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly to DIPG research. Live and silent auction items, live entertainment and a good cause. Tickets are $52 per person and can be purchased at www.hopeforcarolineauction.org

Marshfield Farmers' Market from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music featuring The Harper & the Minstrel in front of the picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market also accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889

The Friends of Sowing Seeds are hosting an Irish Night at the Daniel Webster Estate, Webster St., Marshfield, from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring live Irish music, Irish step dancers, a silent auction, raffles door prizes hearty hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are $25 each. Proceeds support the work of Sowing Seeds as the organization works to reduce the suffering and struggles of Marshfield neighbors in need. Tickets may be purchased at: www.friendsofsowingseeds.org or by calling 617-755-1645.

Paul Mogan and Ray Des Roches, two new member artists, are being showcased by the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, from June 5 through June 30, with a reception tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 781 545-6150.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Lois Johnson, of Old Standish Woods, will be the artisan for June. Meet Lois and see her birdhouse creations -custom order gladly taken from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

DJ Gene Dupuis at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Syndicate at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Groove Doctors at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

DJ Gene Dupuis at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 9



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PAGE 20



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GRADUATION COVERAGE

Next week's Mariner will have coverage and photos of the CHS Class of 2013 graduation.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Trust	13
Crash	3	Obituary	21
Cemetery	5	Log	24
Opinion	10	Puzzles	26

GateHouse Media
New England

IT'S OFFICIAL:

Town Manager search is on

Selectmen vote to start process

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Six months before Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract is set to expire, the Board of Selectmen voted 3-0 to start the search for a permanent town manager. However, the decision was not reached without debate and a long, drawn-out discussion on what, exactly, the board is seeking to do with this search.

The answer to that remains inconclusive as three out of the five selectmen voted to launch the search, with two abstaining because they did not see a point in taking this vote. Earlier in the meeting, the board voted 4-1 to bring in a consultant from the UMass Collins Center to discuss how to start the search process. Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted "nay," stating that she wanted the board to take a formal vote on starting the search itself, not just bringing in a consultant to talk about starting the search.

Gjesteby explained, "It's very important for the town to know specifically that we want to search for a town manager. To water it down [by voting to bring in a consultant]... It's ridiculous."

When it came time to vote for the town manager search itself, Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer both abstained from voting. At one point both selectmen, along with chair Fred Koed, got out of their seats and left the room because the discussion had gone on for so long, they needed a brief recess.

Koed even joked as he exited, "I'm going to the men's

SEE SEARCH, 12

LUNCH BREAK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Liz MacLeod of Cohasset enjoys a picnic lunch with her son, Connor, 4, and daughter, Shannon, 6 not pictured, on a recent, beautiful Saturday afternoon by the ocean.

UPDATE

Senior Center

Discussion sends mixed signals

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen took a symbolic vote Tuesday night to support the building of a town senior center. However, the vote was not taken without a long, contentious discussion.

The crux of the matter is this: while a private, non-profit organization has offered to fund the building project of a brand new, state-of-the art senior center, there has never been a formal Town Meeting vote to discover if Cohasset residents actually want a senior center. The argument is that while the center, once built, will be donated to the town as a gift, the town would then carry the financial responsibility of keeping up the building, along with staffing obligations.

On Tuesday, members of Elder Affairs, the Senior Center Planning Committee and the Social Service League, the non-profit funding the project, came together for a discussion with the selectmen on whether a Town Meeting vote should be taken. The senior center proponents were insulted by such a question, while those pushing for a Town Meeting vote asked to see the financial impact the center would have on the town and allow taxpayers to decide whether they wanted to take on the cost.

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said Tuesday, "It's very simple. The elder center's planning group has made a good effort to move this thing along, but it's time for the board of selectmen and town meeting to take a vote on whether they want it or not."

A Cohasset senior center has been several years in the making. While the town has senior programming through Elder Affairs, which utilizes offices in the town Community Center, Cohasset does not have a physical home for senior activities. In addition

SEE SENIOR CENTER, 4

EVENT PREVIEW

'Nice' group to graduate Saturday

Class of 2013 ready to launch

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's the moment they've all been waiting for.

Cohasset High School graduation is this Saturday, June 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, rain or shine.

And it very well might be raining. Saturday's weather forecast is calling for precipitation and low temperatures for this time of year — the same as last year's graduation. However, the rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of the excited graduates and their proud parents, teachers and other supporters last year. It's not likely to keep the 86 students in the Class of 2013 down, either.

Friday, May 24 marked the last day of school for Cohasset seniors, the same night as prom. The senior class reconvened a week later for their annual class cookout and field day on Friday, May 28, and again for a class breakfast on Tuesday, June 4. Thursday,

SEE GRADUATION, 4



Daragh Hume is determined to ride as hard as he can during last year's Pan-Mass Challenge last year. PHOTO/KA MACDONALD

HAPPENING SUNDAY

PMC-South Shore Kids Ride

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) South Shore Kids is this Sunday, June 9 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. It's not too late to join the fun peddling for a great cause, the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. Approximately 500 children ages 3-15 are expected to ride one of several routes in Wompatuck to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. 100 percent of all PMC donations are used to fund cancer research and help with patient care at the Dana-Farber. The post-ride party includes music, food, raffle, and lots of fun!

The new Blood Mobile from Dana-Farber and Brigham and Women's will be there. They are taking donors from 9-11:15 a.m. on the quarter hour. Please email: pmckidsblood-drive@gmail.com as times for this are limited.
Walk-in registration for the ride is
accepted Saturday and Sunday. Pre-check-in is Saturday 9-12 at Wompatuck.

Sunday, June 9
- Wompatuck State Park, Hingham
- 7:15 - 8:15 a.m.: Check-In
- 8:30 – 9 a.m.: Opening Ceremonies
- 9 a.m.: Ride Start
- 9 - 10:30 a.m.: Ride
- 9 am – 12 pm Post-Ride Party! Ages 3-15
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- Required fundraising minimum: $25
- Suggested fundraising minimum: $50
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- Email contact: pmchingham@comcast.net
- Website: kids.pmc.org/hingham.aspx
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PICTURE THIS

Amanda Thompson



The Mariner caught up with Amanda "Mandii" Thompson, youth pastor at Beechwood Congregational Church who heads up the church's new coffeehouse, Ground Level. Ground Level's opening night, featuring local artwork, an open mic, the band Highway Ghosts and, of course, coffee, is tonight, Friday, June 7 at 7 p.m. If you see Mandii around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Name: Amanda "Mandii" Thompson.

Occupation: Writer, teacher, mover, shaker.

Best day of your life: I will always feel good about the day I learned to snowboard. The cold got bitter just in time to welcome our retreat group to New Hampshire. It was hard. It was cold. I spent more time on the ground than on my feet. And then, just before they shut down the lift, I made it to the bottom of the bunny hill without falling. It was worth everything, even the three days of mincing and hobbling that followed, because I won. Take that, mountain!

Best vacation: One year, my family went to Disney in September. September is when hurricanes happen in Disney. But we didn't let the forecast stop us! They let us go around and around on the rides without getting off while everyone else piled onto the last plane out of town. It was a little less awesome when the storm actually happened and the entire resort shut down, sequestering me in a room for two days with my family, bag lunches, and an exceptionally dull summer reading assignment. To be fair, I probably should have finished that before going to Disney.

Favorite season: I used to hate winter, but now that I've learned to snowboard, I think it's my favorite!

Favorite holiday: Got to be Christmas. Pure magic. Also, did you know it's a birthday? If you would like a button to remind you that Christmas is a birthday, please come to Ground Level and we will be sure to hook you up. I don't know where they came from but we have a lot of them.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Bacon.

Best book: Only one? I have, like, five just from this year. "The Name of the Wind" by Patrick Rothfuss. "Bite Me" by Christopher Moore. "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. "Perelandra" by C. S. Lewis. "Leviathan" by Scott Westerfeld. And the book of Acts.

Best movie or actor: "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," "Inception," every film by Hayao Miyazaki.

Best TV show: Edward R. Murrow said, "Television is the opiate of the people." To be fair, though, I'm not sure my life would be complete without "Gravity Falls."

Best music, group or artist: You have no idea the rabbit hole you've just dived into with that question. Currently, I am obsessing over Air Traffic Controller's "Nordo" and "Vessels" by Twenty One Pilots. I will forever love Five Iron Frenzy and Relient K. My heart and loyalty lie with Boston's own Adam Ezra Group. But if you are looking for an all-time best song in history kind of answer, I cast my vote for "Con te Partirò" by Andrea Bocelli or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Pet peeve: When people don't use their turn signal!

Fun fact: At last count, I have 11 grandmothers. I haven't met them all, though.

Person you would most like to meet: Michael Marotta. He's already doing, on a much bigger scale, what I am trying to do with the Ground Level café. I believe that man is single-handedly saving the Boston music scene.

Goal: To write great books. To experience the world outside my box. To love the heck out of people.

Biggest worry: Same as everyone else: college debt.

Best part of Cohasset: The Strawberry Festival [as part of the South Shore Arts Festival].

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	06	10:45	8.43 ft	10:53	9.47 ft	4:24	0.29 ft	4:29	1.04 ft	5:07	8:16
Friday	07	11:29	8.43 ft	11:33	9.49 ft	5:08	0.21 ft	5:12	1.06 ft	5:06	8:17
Saturday	08			12:10	8.43 ft	5:49	0.16 ft	5:53	1.08 ft	5:06	8:17
Sunday	09	12:13	9.48 ft	12:50	8.43 ft	6:29	0.16 ft	6:34	1.09 ft	5:06	8:18
Monday	10	12:52	9.44 ft	1:29	8.42 ft	7:07	0.18 ft	7:15	1.12 ft	5:06	8:19
Tuesday	11	1:31	9.37 ft	2:08	8.41 ft	7:46	0.24 ft	7:56	1.17 ft	5:06	8:19
Wednesday	12	2:12	9.25 ft	2:48	8.41 ft	8:26	0.33 ft	8:38	1.23 ft	5:06	8:20
Thursday	13	2:53	9.09 ft	3:28	8.42 ft	9:07	0.44 ft	9:22	1.28 ft	5:06	8:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of Bee a Pollinator Pal planting and instruction at Osgood.



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Honeymoon over for new board of selectmen
- COMMENTARY: Setting clear objectives
- Businesswoman pens her first children's book
- COMMENTARY: Getting our priorities straight
- COLUMN: Military, diplomatic outlooks differ greatly

Street sweeping

The following is a street sweeping schedule that continues depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route which includes Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead Road, Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Avenue to Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on South Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

POLICE BEAT

Accident closes part of upper King Street

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 19-year-old Norwell teen in a 2007 Lexus SUV was distracted while adjusting his radio and went off upper King Street by Schofield Road on Sunday (June 2) around noontime, hitting a utility pole. The pole was snapped in half, pulling out some underground electrical service to a house. Part of King Street had to be closed for much of the day while National Grid removed the pole. Several homes were without power. The driver was cited for impeded operation (radio), failure to stay in marked lanes, and failure to wear a seatbelt. He and his passenger, also 19, were not injured. However the Lexus was totaled and had to be towed.



Officer Paul Wilson and Officer James Hudson at the King Street crash on Sunday that shut down a portion of upper King Street for much of the day. COURTESY PHOTO

Larceny

Police are investigating the report of a larceny of narcotics from the home of an elderly resident where the suspect had been working as a home health aide.

Police said the alleged victim is an 86-year-old Cohasset man. His current health aide reported the former aide, who is an ex-employee of the same home health services company, arrived at the door last week saying she had left a book at the residence. The new aide kept an eye on her and told police she witnessed the woman go into the patient's medicine container and steal a bottle of pills before leaving the residence, police said.

Police are summonsing the suspect, who is a 41-year-old Weymouth woman, to court to face charges of breaking and entering in the daytime under false pretenses and larceny from a building. The new aide also reported the incident to her employer, police said.

2-car crash

At 11:54 a.m. on Tuesday (May 28), police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street. Police said a 2008 Honda sedan, operated by a 20-year-old Weymouth man, was headed south on 3A and ran the red light at Beechwood Street. The Honda hit a 2001 Toyota sedan, operated by a 21-year-old Cohasset man that was traveling east across the highway on the green light. Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed. The Cohasset man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Weymouth man was cited for failure to stop at a red light, police said.

Turtle crossings

Police have been inundated with calls this week about large turtles attempting to cross Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the train station. Police said this is an annual occurrence as the turtles are making their way across the road to lay their eggs.

They warn, however, that the speed limit is 50 mph along that stretch of highway and they are concerned motorists could cause an accident by trying to stop quickly to avoid hitting a turtle. Also stopping on 3A to help a turtle make it across could also cause an accident.

Jumpers

They're back! When the temperature rises – the bridge jumpers return in droves. That was the case last week when police received numerous calls (at least 9 incidents over two days) about people jumping off the Border Street bridge into the water below. They also dispersed a gathering on Cunningham Bridge. Police said the jumpers are coming from near and far – from Cohasset, Brockton and even Boston.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said police do their best to manage the situation. Summer police officers start July 1 and will help the police department deal with the problem. Last summer, two Boston teens nearly drowned after jumping off the bridge.

Police have chosen to disperse the gatherings rather than make any arrests. However, if they find alcohol or if there are other problems such as jumpers spray painting graffiti, they will make arrests.

"It is a constant drain on our resources," Quigley said. He said the jumpers also often cause traffic tie-ups.

Expired license

A 36-year-old Cohasset man was issued a summons for unlicensed operation after he was stopped for speeding in the school zone on Sohier Street on Friday (May 31) at about 7:40 a.m. A check of his license showed it had expired on his birthday in January. The Jeep he was driving was towed, police said.

Blown tire

Police responded to a motorist who stopped at the Mobil Station on King Street (Route 3A) and Sohier Street) on Friday (May 31) around 2:47 p.m. after she had hit a rock on Sohier Street that blew out her tire. Police were unable to locate the rock but noted there is a lot of construction going on in the area.

Road rage

Two people involved in an apparent road rage incident decided not to pursue the matter any further after they both called policed on Friday around 5:50 p.m.

A 28-year-old Norwell woman reported that she was behind a blue Audi on South Main Street when the Audi braked twice and then stopped in the travel lane in front of her. The driver of the Audi got out and yelled at her and then proceeded to take pictures of her license plate. A witness corroborated her report, police said.

A few minutes later police got a call from the 47-year-old Cohasset man who was driving the Audi. He admitted to applying his brakes, getting out to speak to the other driver and taking the photos because the woman behind him had been speeding and tailgating.

Passed out

Police responded to a report of a man passed out on a lawn on Arrowwood Road at 10:30 p.m. on Friday (May 31). They located a 42-year-old Border Street man who was heavily intoxicated and incoherent. He was taken into protective custody and released after he sobered up, police said.

Theft

Police are investigating the report of the theft of several items of jewelry and a laptop computer, valued at $5,000, from a residence on Jerusalem Road last week. The victim arrived home after a medical appointment and found the screen to her bedroom had been cut, there were books on the floor by the window and items in the house had been disturbed.

Bulkhead

On Sunday (June 2) about 6:30 p.m., a 42-year-old Summer Street man reported that it appeared the bulkhead to his basement had been tampered with. There was nothing missing and no signs of forced entry but he wanted to bring the matter to the attention of police.

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Tumblebugs for Boys & Girls/ Age 3. $104 Member/$112 Non Member
Thursdays at 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. beginning July 11th and ending August 29th.

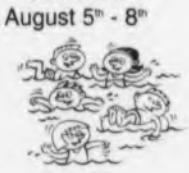
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Session II
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Session V
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There are limited spaces in the SSCC Nursery School 2013-2014 Program. If you are interested, please contact the Nursery School Director, Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or by email at
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GRADUATION

Continued from 1

June 6 was the class awards night.

These activities allow the seniors to celebrate goals they have accomplished, commemorate their years passed in Cohasset schools, and, of course, anticipate what lies ahead.

It's a time for excitement and saying goodbye.

There are many adjectives that could describe the Class Of 2013. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo chose "talented," "dedicated," and perhaps most importantly — "nice." This year's senior class is full of students who care about giving back, Cataldo explained.

"They seem dedicated to community service. Many of them have written to me that they look forward to giving back to society and the community they grew up in, and that's very commendable," the superintendent said.

The Class of 2013 has already started giving back to their community by doing the first-ever group senior class service project. The students chose to clean up the South Shore Music Circus, getting it ready for Saturday's graduation. They will assemble today (Friday, June 7) at 11 a.m. to prep the venue for the ceremony.

Senior Evan Ackley said that as a member of the graduating class and also as a Music Circus usher, cleaning up the venue is a nice gesture. "I think it's fantastic," said Ackley, commending his fellow seniors for "how willing we are to help out.

"We've come a very long way," Ackley added. "I think it's time we give back to the Music Circus somehow."

Senior Class President Andrew Barrett said that while cleaning up is a relatively quick and easy job, it offers some relief for the Music Circus, which normally has just one person doing the cleaning.

"We're kind of just wiping the pollen off the seats and doing last-minute things," said Barrett. "We do it as a class to get it done quicker and more efficient."

The decision to make this the class service project was made by the senior class officers, principal and senior class advisors Stephanie Moriarty and Nina Berkowitz, said Barrett, "who have been unbelievable this year."

Barrett said the Music Circus was an easy choice for the clean-up project. "The Music Circus gives us the venue for free, and we wanted to give back to it."

CHS principal Carolyn Connolly said that this year's graduating seniors are stellar examples for younger students to look up to, and are already quite "mature and responsible."

"I consider myself to be extremely fortunate because I cannot imagine a nicer, more genuine, more respectful group of kids. It's been an absolute delight to work with them throughout the year," said Connolly. "I started the school year on opening day by telling them that they could explore different opportunities if I wasn't disappointed — they have never even come close. They set such an example for the rest of the building, and I will miss them terribly. They're quite an extraordinary group of kids."

CHS assistant principal Brian Scott echoed the sentiment. "You couldn't ask for a better group of kids," he said. "They've been pleasure to work with. They've worked hard all year, are enormously talented, and have great futures. I couldn't be prouder, and I couldn't be happier for them."

Cataldo said that she expects big things from the Class of 2013. "We have a group of very talented students that we expect to go and do incredible things in life."

Check the Mariner online and next week's print edition for graduation coverage.

Class of 2013 officers:

Senior Class President: Andrew Barrett
Vice-President: Charlotte Barszewski
Secretary: Ryan MacCarthy
Treasurer: Anthony Nahill

Valedictorian: Matthew Gregory
Salutatorian: Whitney Malone

"I consider myself to be extremely fortunate because I cannot imagine a nicer, more genuine, more respectful group of kids. It's been an absolute delight to work with them throughout the year."

Principal Carolyn Connolly

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from 1

"Cohasset's not the only town that needs a senior center — we are trying to give it to you. You're getting a building."

Marita Carpenter, Social Service League

to the Community Center, Elder Affairs activities often take place all over town, in churches such as Second Congregational.

The Social Service League is fundraising to pay for the $4 million, 13,000-square foot senior center, to be located at 91 Sohier St. (also known as "parcel 4A"). The selectmen recently approved a land transfer between the town and the League; the land was owned by the Cohasset Swim Trust. The land swap allows the private League to construct the building as private property; the League's intention is to gift the building to the town once the project is completed.

Proponents for the center opined that accepting the League's gift is a no-brainer.

Social Service League president Marita Carpenter said that she was "baffled" by the town's apparent reluctance to accept the center, stating that she couldn't think of "any other town" that would sniff at such an opportunity.

"Cohasset's not the only town that needs a senior center — we are trying to give it to you. You're getting a building," said Carpenter. "I feel like Dorothy going before the Wizard of Oz, and I don't want to do it any more."

The watchdogs of Cohasset's finances – the Advisory and Capital Budget committees – were referred to as "number crunchers" during the discussion, the senior center proponents indicating that they were the only ones against the center.

Senior Center Planning Group member Glenn Pratt said it was time for the selectmen, not the finance boards, to lead by making a decision.

"Enough is enough," Pratt said. "For the number crunching analysts to say 'it's too expensive, we can't do it,' is disrespectful to seniors. The time has come; we have to move. There a lot of issues to deal with but [the senior center] keeps getting moved to the back burner."

Selectman Steve Gaumer, former Capital Budget chairman, took offense to the "tongue-lashing," he said. "We're not insulting seniors; I take offense to that." Gaumer added that he felt the town could vote to support a senior center if it were financially viable.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she agreed with Gaumer. "It saddens me that this continues to be an adversarial relationship," she said of the dispute. "This is something good for the community, but we have to be realistic at the same time."

Pratt pointed out how Town Meeting and various boards, including the selectmen and Planning Board, have voted to authorize aspects of the project, from frontage to sewering and a survey to gauge the community's needs.

Pescatore argued, however, that there has never been a big picture vote for the town as a whole to decide whether to support the project. Future costs for the center are largely unknown, he explained, so accepting the building and the costs associated with it is a risk for the town.

"You can't encumber for the future," Pescatore said.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy, who said she supports the senior center, argued that there can't be a vote "unless you have something to vote on," noting that the financials are not ready for review. She said that the Senior Center Planning Group is the place to hash the numbers out and urged that the committee needs to meet and refine its mission.

The proponents, however, urged the selectmen to vote on the concept of a senior center. The selectmen voted 4-1 in support of the center; the dissenting vote was Gaumer's. He stated. "I want to make certain that my nay vote is recorded on lack of information, not the merits of the project."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Sports donations

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo announced during the Wednesday School Committee meeting that the way booster clubs donate to school sports would soon be changing. Cataldo explained that she and School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro are creating a new "checks and balances" system that requires all donations to be documented and publicly acknowledged.

With this new system, all boosters must first meet with school Athletic Director Ron Ford and wait for a school committee vote prior to having a donation approved. This will allow for more transparency on how monies are spent on sports, said Cataldo.

The superintendent explained that the departments have revolving accounts with money in them that should be utilized first before asking people to donate money to certain activities.

"We want to make sure the revolving accounts are utilized each year," said Cataldo.

The school committee's budget subcommittee will review the revolving accounts and booster donations, Cataldo said.

Time added to school day

The School Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the parent handbooks and school improvement plans for the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Both elementary school principals presented the handbooks and plans to the school committee, and also discussed the fall schedule.

There will be an additional 10 minutes per school day starting this fall. The principals shared how they will utilize this extra time.

Osgood principal Bob LeCount said that the time will be spent as an "intervention extension period" to assist students who need help with literacy. The 10-minute time block will occur during the first period of the day.

"It's an additional 50 minutes per week," said LeCount.

Deer Hill principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara said that teachers plan to use the time to implement a structural handwriting program.

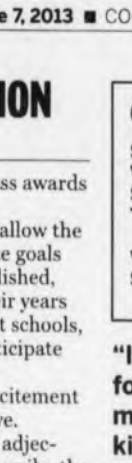
"It's an idea whose time has come," said deChiara.

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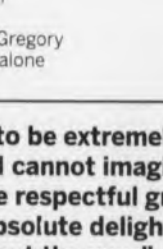
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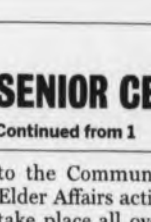
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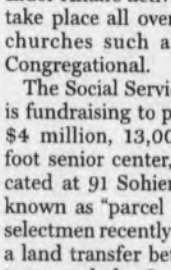
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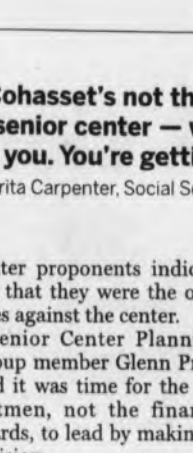
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UPDATE



The Joy Place gate has been restored.

Cohasset Central Cemetery completes 1st phase of restorations



Please note the decorative ironwork on the roof of the caretaker's shed on Joy Place.

The Cohasset Central Cemetery (CCC) Board of Directors are pleased to announce the restoration of the Joy Place Gate, the Lothrop plot fence and the decorative ironwork on the roof of the caretaker's shed on Joy Place. This is part of a capital improvement effort to restore the historic elements of the 300-year-old cemetery. The cemetery has a rich history. It is the final resting place of Medal of Honor recipient Levi Gaylord a Civil War Veteran, and the Brig St. John Celtic cross, memorializing the loss of 99 Irish immigrants in 1849 off the Cohasset ledges. Many of the town's founding families of the 18th and 19th century are interred here. Please go to our web site at: cohassetcentralcemetery.com for more about Central cemetery.

The CCC plans to begin the next phase of restoration this summer, which will include the main gate and fence on North Main Street and installation of a new sign to identify the Historic burial ground.

The Board wants to thank the many individuals for their donations, which allow the CCC to undertake these projects. CCC is a private, non-profit organization and relies on donations and endowment income to cover its operating expenses.

The cemetery still has space available in the Cumner, Tower and Cotton Columbariums. Those interested should contact Elinor Campbell at 781-383-1436.



The Lothrop plot fence has been restored.

PREORDER UNTIL 6 P.M., JUNE 12

Lobster rolls back at Arts Festival

Lobster rolls at the South Shore Arts Festival are a Cohasset tradition – Father's Day weekend, Friday, June 14, through Sunday, June 16. Lobster rolls at First Parish, strawberry shortcake at the Second Congregational Church, and a showcase of crafts and fine artists from New England and beyond make the Festival weekend a terrific family event.

Order lobster rolls early and consider holding a family picnic or treating office staff to a "Thank You Lunch." First Parish, adjacent to Cohasset Common, has held its price for the all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips at $13 for several years.

The lobster rolls are so popular that pre-ordering is highly recommended, and walk-ins will be welcome as long as supplies last. They have sold out on Saturday three years in a row. More than 60 volunteers contributed to the sale of 1,200 lobster rolls in the past few years.

There are several ways to place a lobster order: Pick up an order form at the Parish House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or email firstlobster@verizon.net. Mail checks to First Parish Cohasset, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Preorders will be accepted until 6 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12.

Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 N. Main Street, Cohasset: Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



The lobster rolls are so popular that pre-ordering is highly recommended, and walk-ins will be welcome as long as supplies last.

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AROUND TOWN

Livingstone receives UCANE scholarship



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Graduation

Hi Cohasset and congratulations to all the graduates in town from preschool age all the way to those receiving master's degrees and more. I am so happy, sad and amazingly proud all at once to extend congratulations to this years CHS Class of 2013, who will have the ceremony and flip the tassels on their cap tomorrow (Saturday, June 8 at p.m.) at the South Shore Music Circus. It is not looking like a super sunny or calm day weather-wise but this class of awesome young men and women can handle it with ease I am sure. The raindrops will disguise a few tears for myself and many others as we watch our "babies" accept that diploma and say not good-bye but, "See you down the road CHS, thank you for the years of memories, education and fun!"

From this Mom to the Cohasset Public Schools, the teachers, aides, lunch monitors, bus drivers, janitors and so many more...you are all a huge part of who my three children are, no thank you can and will ever be enough in size. Sigh....A major chapter has closed and for our life and so many others so good luck everyone!

Scholarship

The Utility Contractors' Association of New England, Inc., in Quincy, recently presented twelve $2,000 scholarships to high school seniors who achieved high personal goals, scholastically and within their community and civic, religious and volunteer organizations.

Michael Livingstone, son of **Jean and William Livingstone,** of Cohasset, accepted the award at a dinner held in his honor at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel, in Norwood. New England Patriots Center Ryan Wendell assisted in the presentation.

Michael will attend Providence College where he will major in history and English. His career objective is to become a history teacher, go to law school, and then go into politics.

Clemson

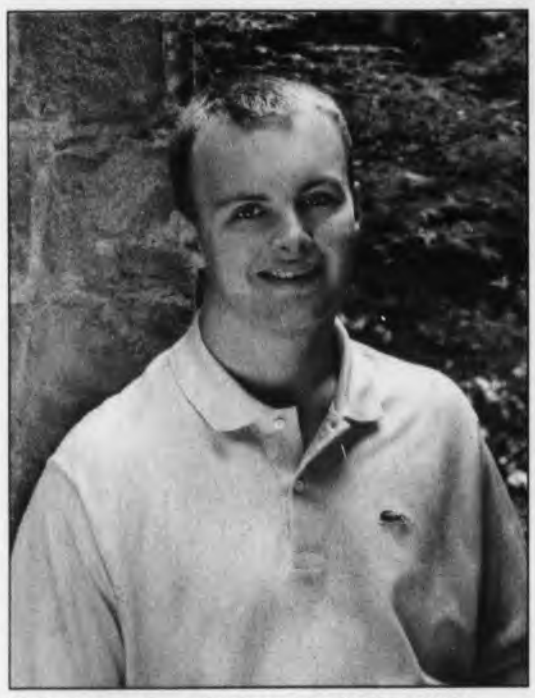
Congratulations to **Christina Marie Secatore** of Cohasset on being named to the president's list at Clemson University for the spring 2013 semester. Christina is majoring in pre-business. To be named to the president's list, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

Bucknell

Bucknell University conferred degrees to students who completed their graduation requirements during this past spring semester. Degrees were awarded May 19, 2013.

Receiving an award was **Kristin Monaco** of Cohasset, daughter of **Lynn Monaco** of Cohasset and **Gerald Monaco** of Hingham, and a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle H. S. Kristin graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor science degree in mechanical engineering. She received the William H. and Carl W. Neff Prize for showing exceptional academic and personal growth

Kristin was also named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2012-13 academic year at Bucknell University. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.



Michael Livingstone of Cohasset received a $2,000 scholarship from the Utility Contractors' Association of New England, Inc. COURTESY PHOTO

Connecticut

Eleanor Baumgarten of Cohasset was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College at the 95th commencement ceremony on May 19. Eleanor majored in environmental studies. Best wishes for a great future, Eleanor!

In other Connecticut College news, the following Cohasset residents received student achievement awards at the annual Honors and Awards ceremony on May 8, 2013.

Abigail Faulkner, a junior, was awarded the Macroeconomics Prize, for best intermediate macroeconomics student. Abigail, a 2010 graduate of Milton Academy, is the daughter of **Bernadette and Philip Faulkner** of Cohasset.

Caroline Collins, a sophomore, was awarded the Dorothy Richardson Prize, to a sophomore for excellence in biology offered by the biology department in honor of Dorothy Richardson. Caroline, a 2011 graduate of Cohasset High School, is the daughter of **Mary Whitley** of Cohasset.

Providence

Jonathan Wade, a resident of Cohasset, was among over 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's 95th Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, May 19. Jonathan graduated with a bachelor's degree in management. Congratulations, Jonathan!

WPI

Worcester Polytechnic Institute announced that **Sarah Mavilia** of Cohasset, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering, was named to the university's dean's list for academic excellence for the 2013 spring semester. Great news!

UVM

Some 2,557 students were awarded a variety of bachelor's degrees during the University of Vermont's 211th commencement ceremonies on May 19, 2013.

The following Cohasset residents received degrees: **Lauren A. Allen**, bachelor of science degree in elementary education K-6; **Victor J. Hartmann**, bachelor of science degree in business administration; and **Patrick E. Hurley**, bachelor of science degree in natural resources. Congratulations all!

Senior Center

On Monday, June 10, at noon, Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., will hold Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. June's movie will be "The Greatest Game Ever Played," a golf drama based on the true story of the 1913 US Open, where 20-year-old Francis Ouimet defeated his idol, 1900 US Open champion, Englishman, Harry Vardon. Bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide popcorn and soft drinks. For transportation, call 781-383-9112.

Then, a few days later on Wednesday, June 12 at 11 a.m. join friends at Cohasset Elder Affairs for a Father's Day Celebration featuring performer Richard Clark. As a part of his series Keeping History Alive, this talented actor will present "And Now, Mark Twain." Enjoy a visit with one of America's best-loved writers and humorists. You will be treated to a compendium of Mark Twain's life works; laugh along with him at the foibles, follies and fantasies of a bygone era. This program will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., and lunch will follow. Please call for reservations at 781-383-9112. Transportation will be provided if necessary. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Book prize

Congratulations go out to **Max Montgomery**, a rising senior at The Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, who was recently awarded the Harvard Book Prize at Awards Night. This prize is given annually to a boy and girl in the Junior class who by virtue of their character, scholastic achievement, excellence in athletics and other extra curricular activities best exemplifies the traditional ideas of American citizenship. Nice job Max, your family and friends are very proud!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Plant sale helped herald the season

Cohasset and the sun greeted the yearly Plant Sale of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, held on the grounds of the Cohasset Historical Society, South Main Street, on Saturday, May 18. People came in waves from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., looking for daylilies, yarrow, ground cover, climbing plants, etc., which they knew had come from the members' local gardens and thus had coped well with Cohasset's temperatures, its salt in the air and the wind from the sea.

Then there were others who knew that they could expect a bargain, not only on the normal garden plants, but this year on items such as a nice size split leaf Japanese maple tree or the Corylus Avellana Contorta known as Harry Lauder's Walking Stick.

In addition to the garden/plant advice CGCC members were delighted to share with customers, this year the Massachusetts Horticultural Society had generously supplied Master Gardeners whose extensive knowledge helped with questions ranging from Eastern Filbert Blight to a list of trees that will bloom white flowers in August. All questions were welcomed.

Boy Scouts helped in many ways during the morning, such as loading and unloading trucks and vans full of plants but also helping people who had purchased items to their cars. Comfort of a different sort was evident under the green canopy selling freshly homemade, chocolate chunk and pecan oatmeal cookies, plus ice cold lemonade, hot coffee and bottled water.

Funds, as always, are used to support the club's work in the gardens maintained by the Club in Cohasset: The Lighthkeeper's House, the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building and Constitution Park next to the Cohasset Post Office.

The club was delighted with its results. Funds, as always, are used to support the club's work in the gardens maintained by the Club in Cohasset: The Lighthkeeper's House, the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building and Constitution Park next to the Cohasset Post Office. Funds are also used to support the club's monthly work in the Cohasset schools and at Golden Living Center.

As one of the Plant Sale's customers said as he left, "This is a win-win situation. I get great plants and you use the money to help keep Cohasset beautiful. Who could ask for anything more?"



Cohasset Boy Scouts provided great support. Left to right: Joe Donoghue, Joe Suzedell, Tommy Olson, Brodie Jackisch, J.C. Centio, Josh Rosen, Marcus Rowland and Jeff Rosen.



A CGCC Junior Gardener from Deer Hill School, Will Duxbury, with his mom, Polly, waiting for the list of all they bought that morning.



A young customer, Daniel Dowd, age 2. COURTESY PHOTOS



Co-chairs left to right: Judy Dickstein, Eric Eisenhauer and Barbara Canney.

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HAPPENING

Arts Festival is next weekend

It's that time of year again — the South Shore Arts Festival is taking over Cohasset common all throughout Father's Day weekend.

The 58th Annual Arts Festival kicks-off Friday, June 14, from noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, June 16, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from the parking lot at South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit: ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Main Exhibition Tent, which houses a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. The Arts Festival also showcases nearly 90 juried craft artists, demonstrating artists, a young artists' exhibition, and local musicians, performing on the Festival Stage.

South Shore Art Center has announced the award winners of its two Arts Festival exhibitions in the Main Exhibition Tent. Almost 250 artworks will be on display. An Awards Ceremony will be held on Friday, June 15 at 5:30 pm at the Festival Stage and will include scholarship awards given to local graduating high school seniors and young artist awards.



Jeanne Wiley (Hingham) "Organic Pitcher" - Best in Show.
COURTESY PHOTO

Best in Show (Juried Exhibition) will be awarded to Jeanne Wiley of Hingham, for her ceramic piece Organic Pitcher. First prize winners are Susan Ahearn (Hingham), oil and acrylics; JoAnne Chittick (Cohasset), watercolor; Cecilia Murray (Duxbury), drawing and pastels; Deedee Agee (Scituate), printmaking; Leo Dwyer (Scituate), mixed media/3D; Helen Zuckerbrod (Cambridge), color photography; Susan Hagstrom (Hingham), black and white photography.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Claire Cook to discuss new novel

The Bathhouse Lecture Series will welcome Claire Cook at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12, at the Nantasket Beach Resort, Hull Shore Drive. This event is the South Shore Launch Event for Cook's new book, "Time Flies," her novel about friendship, loyalty and returning home to Marshbury for the high school reunion.

Anyone who is unable to attend the event and would like to order a signed copy, can call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

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Eagle Scout's signs showcase town events

Another Troop 28 scout makes Eagle

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Thanks to Eagle Scout Evan Ackley, Cohasset residents will have another way to know about the goings-on in town.

For his Eagle Scout project, Cohasset High School senior Ackley, 18, designed sandwich board signs to be displayed at Town Hall, at the schools and around Cohasset announcing town events like Town Meeting or the Town Election. Ackley got to see his signs in action when both events took place this May.

Cohasset was in need of signs like these, said Ackley, who got the idea from Merle Brown, a Scout Master in Cohasset's Troop 28. Brown had seen similar signs in other towns, including neighboring Scituate. Ackley pitched his idea to the Board of Selectmen, whose members "were really excited by it."

Ackley's signs help raise awareness for town events, especially those that have relatively low attendance, such as Town Meeting. With the implementation of Ackley's signs, "Hopefully the attendance rate will be higher so we can solve more problems," he said.

It's a pretty practical Eagle Scout project. "Organization is always beautiful," said Ackley.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout can achieve. To reach Eagle Scout status, the scout must complete 21 merit badges and a project that benefits the community and involves leadership; the area Boy Scout Council must approve an Eagle project and the workbook detailing the scout's project. The Eagle Scout Project Workbook contains all the scout's records, letters of recommendations, plus pictures and details of the project itself.

All requirements must be completed by the time the scout reaches 18. Roughly 5 percent of boys who enter scouting go on to become Eagle Scouts. However, several Cohasset Boy Scouts have received the honor in the past year. Ackley is Troop 28's seventh Eagle Scout in the Class of 2013.

Ackley joined Cohasset's Boy Scout troop when he was 13 years old and has managed to accomplish a lot in the past five years. His father is involved as a scoutmaster, as is the father of one of Ackley's best friends, Robbie Hillman. Hillman is also an Eagle Scout, as is Ackley's friend Jack Thomae; both of his friends convinced Ackley to go for the Eagle ranking.

By the time he decided to go for it, it was a bit of a time crunch. "I only had a few months to do the project before turning 18," in April, he said. "I did a whole lot in a little amount of time." Ackley managed to complete all the requirements and turn in the necessary paperwork with two days to spare before the deadline.

The scout had some help in completing the project, notably from scout advisor Roger Hill, who owns King Street Boats in Cohasset. Ackley and Hill designed the signs together.

"He's an amazing guy," Ackley said of Hill, who has assisted with many an Eagle Scout project for Troop 28. "He knows a lot about the town, engineering, and getting stuff done. Without him, I wouldn't be an eagle scout."

In addition to learning how to pull off a big project in a short amount of time, the Eagle Scout project also helped Ackley hone his leadership skills.

"It gives me confidence," he said of achieving the Eagle rank. "The scout law is to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent... It's important — all the words mean something different. They make up what it really means to be a leader."

It's a good foundation for an ambitious future. Ackley is heading to Salem State University this fall to study theater. While he is "on the fence" about a possible minor, he's considering psychology.

While acting for a living is his foremost goal, his "Plan B" is music. Ackley sings and plays guitar, even giving guitar lessons.

"I've always wanted to be a musician," he said. Ten years from now, he hopes to have a touring band. "I want to travel."

His chief ambition, perhaps, is playing "Doctor Who" on TV. He's off to a good start, scoring an audition and callback for a role in a Robert Downey, Jr. movie that's filming in Boston. Ackley's goal as he begins his studies is to "get the basics down in acting, at least, so I know what I'm doing."

Other than that, the future "is all up in the air," Ackley says. "It's going to be the most amazing experience of my life."

Ackley got his start performing in CHS musicals and plays. Retired CHS music teacher Bryan Marks gave Ackley his first major role, which the senior says changed his life. When he auditioned for the CHS production of "The Wiz," Ackley said that he didn't want a speaking role. Marks convinced him to play the Tinman. Ackley went on to earn leading roles in four other CHS productions, including the fall 2012 musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone."

It's a big leap from the boy who wanted to be on stage, but not front and center. "It's weird to think how far I've come."



Eagle Scout Evan Ackley poses with the signs he designed and built to advertise Cohasset events like the Town Election and Town Meeting. Ackley is the seventh Cohasset Troop 28 Eagle Scout in the Class of 2013. COURTESY PHOTO

Ackley's signs help raise awareness for town events, especially those that have relatively low attendance, such as Town Meeting.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Class of 2013: We wish you a hero

A pundit once suggested that commencement speakers refrain from frightening graduating seniors by telling them the world was theirs.

The world as we travel through the 13th year of the 21st century is a troublesome place.

War, disease, social injustice, financial woes and poverty still tear our planet apart.

Looking over past years, we sometimes wonder if we have made progress.

The First World War was supposed to be the war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, yet in regions across the globe there are still leaders who value holding power in their own fists above the welfare of their people.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius in the 1960s was supposed to usher in harmony, understanding, love, and peace. Well.... we're not exactly there yet.

You'll probably see that over the years your idea of heroism becomes deeper.

Sometimes we wonder if the world is getting better or worse.

Yet out of the mire of the world's despair rise heroes.

The soldiers on the battlefield fighting for freedom.

The doctors, nurses, and scientists who strive to save us from the scourge of disease.

The teachers who open the door to tomorrow to their students.

The technology experts who make our lives safer, more interesting, and easier.

These are just some of our heroes.

As you look back on your achievements and look forward to future challenges and successes, consider the heroes who inspired you to do more than you thought you ever could.

You'll probably see that over the years your idea of heroism becomes deeper.

"Superman or Captain Marvel. If someone had asked me what a champion is when I was a child, I probably would have answered by naming these two superheroes of the day. During this time, I didn't realize how the kindness of a few key people could parallel the life-saving feats superheroes regularly performed... instead of muscles of steel, they protected me with the strength of their kindness," journalist Bob Danzig once wrote.

Actor, Christopher Reeve, who became a superhero to the handicapped, said: "A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles."

Former US Congressman and former Alabama Governor Bob Riley may have put it best: "Hard times don't create heroes. It is during the hard times when the 'hero' within us is revealed."

Class of 2013, we wish you well.

We wish you a hero.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Curious line of criticism

I see that the streak of uneventful Board of Selectmen's meetings ended at one, though I am not surprised. Ms. Quigley's use of the selectman's comment period to criticize our acting Town Manager for an email exchange with town counsel about past due legal bills was both highly unusual and perplexing to me. Unusual because Mr. Milanoski is the town's chief financial officer and he should challenge the validity of every invoice he receives. As the former chair of the water commission, I have first-hand experience in questioning the legal bills we received and had to do so on several occasions. Perplexing because the criticism seemed so misplaced within the context of the meeting.

This continued as later in the evening Ms. Quigley criticized the success of the town's budget process, a process that never existed prior to this year and, given our recent bond upgrade and free cash flow generation, was a clear, resounding and indisputable success. Mr. Milanoski was the driving force behind this effort. The only criticism that should be leveled against our newly adopted budget process is that we didn't adopt it sooner. It seems as though these criticisms are not based on the merit of the issues but rather an overarching agenda to undermine our Acting Town Manager, and that is a practice, which should not go without notice.

Chris Seebeck, 36 Riverview Drive

Try common sense

Domenic Janssen provides excellent advice to the Selectmen in last week's Mariner.

In essence, stick with our Acting Town Manager until the issues with the discharged former TM are resolved with finality; only then consider seeking competitive proposals for the position. (Or consider sticking with a known quantity of demonstrated competence.)

Three of our five Selectmen are displaying common sense and appreciation of the realities by supporting our current Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski. (The most important reality is Milanoski's demonstrated competence and dedication, which outweighs the uncertain "value" of the claimed experience of some future contender. Demonstrated ability is what counts, not time served gaining experience.")

Seems to me that the town would benefit from a little less grandstanding and a little more thoughtful restraint from one of the Selectmen.

R. Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

Heartfelt appreciation

On Wednesday (May 29), my wife, Mary, was involved in a serious head-on collision on Forest Avenue. We are very grateful for the promptness and professionalism of Cohasset Police, Firefighters (who extricated her from our vehicle), and the EMTs who stabilized her and transported my wife to South Shore Hospital. Neighbors on Forest Avenue were also very attentive and helpful. We attribute seatbelts, airbags, and a well-constructed Volvo for sparing our family a tragedy.

Joseph R. McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road

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COMMENTARY

Peacock's call brought back memories

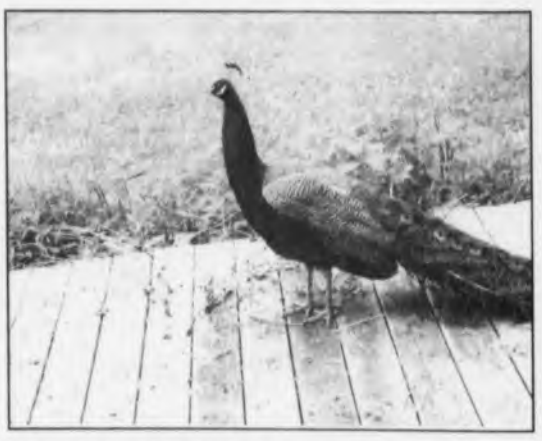
PAUL J. SCHUBERT

I've heard that smell is the strongest trigger for memory. That may be the case, but sound must be a close second. Last weekend in the early hours of Saturday when the sun in the late Spring rises by 6, I heard a bird call I had not heard for a long time. It wasn't a very pleasant call like an oriole's warble in the heat of the afternoon or of the clean happy chirp of a nighthawk on a summer evening. Rather it was a distinct sound that brought me back to a similar morning heat, to a place of little responsibility.

A time long before children, career, and pressures of life, I heard that same call. It was on my honeymoon on a small out-of-the-way island far from the noise of Boston...

A time long before children, career, and pressures of life, I heard that same call. It was on my honeymoon on a small out-of-the-way island far from the noise of Boston, with warm sun gentle breezes and the smell of surf as you woke. On that island — where the solitude of beaches were common and French bread with cheese for lunch followed breakfast croissants with espresso brewed in our little cabana — there were houses sitting above the beaches, all set back and private, petite and well-manicured.

One simple red and white tile home sat at the top of a gentle glade that rose up from a secluded beach we stumbled upon. The vista from the house overlooked a broad expanse of the Atlantic and acres of grass.



Here is a photo of the local peacock that has quickly become a familiar figure around town. COURTESY PHOTO

From there the call came, a loud, almost honking sound. Squinting from the sun I could make out a peacock, yes, strutting across the yard in front. No cares no worries and plenty of space to call down to the beach. So after reading the story about the peacock in town, I thought let him have some time to strut and call. If you see him, nod your head to let him know that there is a Sohier Street denizen that loves his call. I'll be the one having a croissant and coffee remembering a wonderful carefree time.

Paul J. Schubert lives at 155 Sohier St.

Rep. Bradley bill would strengthen social host law

State Rep. Garrett Bradley has re-filed a bill that would strengthen the social host law by adding a civil liability provision to the statute, providing for monetary damages arising out of personal injuries, deaths or property damages that occur at parties where underage drinking occurs. The bill would not, however, allow a person to claim as a defense that the injuries or damage were simply caused by the actions of an underage drinker.

"Although I agree that there are practical difficulties in enforcing a social host law and determining fault, the intent of my bill is to further define the responsibility of the property owner and the party host."
State Rep. Garrett Bradley

Bradley said, "I re-filed this bill because this behavior continues to happen, and we have an obligation to take action to discourage and prevent underage drinking and the often tragic consequences that arise from that behavior. Although I agree that there are practical difficulties in enforcing a social host law and determining fault, the intent of my bill is to further define the responsibility of the property owner and the party host."

The current law restricts the sale, delivery or furnishing of any alcoholic beverage to persons younger than 21 years of age. The law applies to individuals who knowingly or intentionally supply, give, or provide to or allow a person younger than 21 years of age to possess alcoholic beverages on premises or property owned or controlled by the person who is charged under the statute. The law allows for punishments of no more than $2,000 in fines and/or imprisonment for up to one year.

Last year, the state Supreme Judicial Court, in a ruling in a case involving underage drinking, declined to broaden the scope of the social host statute to include underage hosts who do not supply alcohol to underage guests but provide a location to consume alcoholic beverages. One justice suggested that the Legislature ought to strengthen the law by adding a civil liability provision.

The legislation, H.1212, is currently under review by the Joint Committee on The Judiciary.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the Third Plymouth District consisting of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

Bill for more housing in 40B count

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has filed a bill that would give towns more credit for existing rental units when computing the Chapter 40B affordable housing threshold.

Bradley said, "There are a number of housing units in my district that the state does not count towards the 10 percent threshold, even though the resident pays a monthly fee, never receives title for the property, and pays no property tax. Towns such as Hingham should receive proper credit for those units."

When a community does not meet the 10 percent threshold, developers have the option of circumventing the local permitting process by appealing directly to the state.

Bradley said local towns have added hundreds of rental housing units, including a significant number of affordable units, during the past 10 years. He pointed to the ongoing project at the Hingham Shipyard and a housing development on Route 3A in Cohasset as recent examples.

"Local residents and officials need the tools to balance the desire for more affordable housing with the potential impact such growth has on schools, roads, public safety and other town services, so that they can plan ahead," added Bradley.

The legislation is currently under review by the Joint Committee on Housing.

LIBRARY CORNER

Windows 7 workshop June 13

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 7. The feature movie will be "The Odd Life of Timothy Green" starring Jennifer Garner. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Windows 7 Workshop - Learn how to use Windows 7 at a free workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 13. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for information or to sign up.

Henry Beston's Cape Cod - Don Wilding, co-founder of the nonprofit Henry Beston Society on Cape Cod and author of "Henry Beston's Cape Cod," will present a slideshow/lecture titled "Henry Beston's Cape Cod: Inspiration for a National Seashore" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 20.

Microsoft Excel Workshop - Barbara Andrews will teach this workshop on how to use Excel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Friday, June 21. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for information or to sign up.

Author Visit - Kevin Cullen will talk about his new book "Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him to Justice" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 27. Copies of the book will be available to purchase from Buttonwood Books.

FOR CHILDREN

Read a Book - Win a Bike — Dependable Cleaners' Read to Ride summer reading program has begun. The more books read, the more chances to win a bike. Ten bikes will be given away. Entries will be accepted from through Aug. 12. Children ages 6 through 15 are eligible.

Entry forms are available at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Dependable Cleaners, and at: dependablecleaners.com. All entry forms are to be returned to Dependable Cleaners.

Volunteers sought for town boards

If you want to get involved in town government, now's your chance.

The town of Cohasset has several openings on boards and committees for fiscal year 2014, which begins on July 1. These positions are to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen or Troika (a committee comprised of the Advisory Committee chairman, selectmen chair and Town Moderator). The selectmen plan to make their appointments at their Tuesday, June 25 meeting.

Those who would like to serve on a town board should send a letter of interest and qualifications to Tracey Connors in the selectmen's office: 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or email tconnors@cohassetma.org.

The list of openings is as follows:

- Advisory Committee (Troika)
- Alternative Energy (Troika)
- Cable Advisory (Selectmen)
- Capital Budget (Troika)
- Cohasset Common Historic District Commission: specific membership requirements (Selectmen)
- Cohasset Cultural Council (Selectmen)
- Community Preservation Committee (Selectmen)
- Conservation Commission (Selectmen)
- Council on Elder Affairs (Selectmen)
- Design Review Board (Troika)
- Historical Commission (Selectmen)
- Open Space Committee (Selectmen)
- Senior Center Planning Committee (Selectmen)
- Stormwater Advisory Committee (Selectmen)
- Town Archivist (Selectmen)
- Zoning Board of Appeals (Selectmen)

GROWING ON THE FARM

Common places for communities



JON BELBER

Soon, the Cohasset Common will be the regular, weekly location for the seasonal farmers market on Thursday afternoons starting in late June.

The Scituate Common was packed on this recent Memorial Day holiday observed. As is the case across these United States, for many years the town commons are appropriate places and spaces to gather by the bunting to honor the fallen.

With all too recent thoughts of the marathon bombings, Little League teams, scout troops and families stood by the red, white, and blue, marched near hundreds of placed flags and listened to music and anthems. A similar scene took place on commons across Massachusetts and most likely across the country.

Many folks from the community sharing in a common activity, a show of unity for causes near and far for us. I cannot think of another time during the year when so many come together on the green grass, beside the monuments for a show of unity. Even if people might be opposed to the very essence of war, it seems no one can argue the effort to remember, reflect, and honor those who served or were innocent victims.

These town commons, located in the center of town, have trees, green grass and maybe a bench or two, as well as the aforementioned monuments. They can serve as a destination for walkers, joggers and families. As I bike or drive by the Scituate and Cohasset common on an almost daily basis, I wonder about another common reason why people might gather.

The reason for a town common, as in the Boston Common, was originally a place where the cows roamed and markets were held for the citizens to come trade and exchange goods. Soon, the Cohasset Common will be the regular, weekly location for the seasonal farmers market on Thursday afternoons starting in late June. (I'll be there with a group of middle school students participating in a weeklong camp called the Young Farmers Program where the students sell produce they helped grow at Holly Hill Farm.)

Is there space on any common for a little community farming? Could people, under the organized direction of the elected or appointed town officials, be able to grow food for the community? I often poll students I am teaching on whether everyone eats.

When all the hands go up to say yes, I think about how and where to provide a space for those to eat, with healthy organic produce as the goal.

As a citizen and a resident, I know the town common is carefully, thoroughly and dutifully mowed, tended and protected, and I am thankful for this commitment to open, shared, common space. I am not suggesting any disturbance of these essential town spaces.

But as the economy struggles and jobs may be difficult to find, I am just thinking about additional, meaningful ways and means for people to come together, for a common goal of unity...and perhaps carrots for all.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Capturing police news as it happens



GREGORY MATHIS

Full instructions on how to use the scanner and take advantage of its multiple functions can be found below the scanner player on your Wicked Local website.

Looking back on the media coverage of the Boston Marathon bombings, it was extensive and pretty much non-stop as local and national outlets raced to Boston to cover the tragedy. On the Friday after the bombings, as police confronted the two suspects with guns blazing on the streets of Watertown before killing one and launching an all-out manhunt for the other, most television stations carried live coverage throughout most of the day into early evening and beyond.

As news reporters chased information, sources and leads, many of our Wicked Local website users tuned into our Rangecast police and fire scanner to hear directly from police sources as the manhunt unfolded, leading to the eventual capture of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev.

It was Rangecast at its best as interested parties from all over launched the scanner on Wicked Local Cambridge and Wicked Local Watertown to follow the news as it happened. While Rangecast doesn't provide FBI and special tactical forces channels, it was compelling to hear what was happening over the local police channels.

For those unfamiliar with Rangecast, it is a police and fire scanner available on all our Wicked Local websites under the NEWS tab in the main navigation bar at the top of the web page. The scanner on each town website includes the police and fire frequencies for six neighboring towns to keep you up to date with public safety activity in your region.

You can keep the buttons green for each community to listen to all of them, or you can select certain communities to block by clicking the button to red on the towns you're not interested in.

We know our readers are interested in what's going on with their local police and fire departments. From police and fire logs, to short police brief items, to larger stories about major crimes, accidents, or fires, residents can't seem to get enough of police news in print and online.

And in the case of a big story unfolding like the Boston Marathon bombings, you can go to any of the other Wicked Local sites to listen to that particular scanner.

Full instructions on how to use the scanner and take advantage of its multiple functions can be found below the scanner player on your Wicked Local website. Not only can listeners hear what's happening as it happens, but you will also be able to rewind the scanner much like a DVR to listen to events that happened hours or even days ago.

For instance, our regional digital editor went back and collected scanner chatter from Cambridge and Watertown police from the shooting of the MIT officer, to the car chase that led to the overnight shootout in Watertown. She was able to post audio clips from those incidents on those respective websites, adding a whole new perspective to our news coverage.

So the next time a big story breaks in eastern Massachusetts, or you hear or see a police cruiser or fire engine pass by your house or place of work with sirens blaring, be sure to check Wicked Local for the latest news, but also launch the police and fire scanner to hear what is happening or rewind it later to find out what happened.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMING SOON

Farmers' Market back in June

The Cohasset Farmers' Market opens for its 22nd season on June 20 and will continue every Thursday from 2-6 p.m. through October 17 on Cohasset Common.

Vendors are offering locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more.

Special events are planned, including cooking demos and a pet parade! Stay tuned for details

Come to the market, do some shopping, sit on the grass and listen to music while supporting local family farms and businesses. Get to know the people who grow and prepare food and the artisans who craft an array of wares.

For more information, visit the website: cohassetfarmersmarket.com. See you at the market!

SEARCH

Continued from 1

room. I hope this is settled when I get back."

Both Gaumer and Kennedy explained their positions, stating that they felt the vote to bring in consultants was enough to show the selectmen's intentions in launching a town manager search.

"We're being directed to conduct the search; that should be sufficient," said Gaumer. However, he added, "Let's get our plan straight before we dive head first into the water."

Selectman Karen Quigley, who made the original motion to have the board consult the Collins Center, said that she didn't disagree with Gaumer. "This is a first step," Quigley said of the consultant. "My only goal is to make a plan and keep us moving forward in a deliberative way... Not to force the issue."

Quigley added that she felt the board was all in agreement on this. "Maybe we're saying things differently... We're five different people but in the end, we all want to get to the same place."

Kennedy remained firm that she did not think a separate vote on launching the town manager search was necessary. "I don't know why we need a vote. I don't think about a symbolic vote; I think action is what people want. If that isn't a search process, I don't know what is. I'm not a huge fan of voting for the sake of voting."

Koed eventually sided with Gjesteby and Quigley. "I'd like to vote," the chair said, adding the board should "move forward."

"Move forward" seemed to be the favorite term of the evening, spoken repeatedly by Koed and especially Quigley.

"My concern is that we do have deadlines upon us with the existing [acting town manager's] contract. It's important to move forward and have a plan in place so we're not caught in the last minute," said Quigley.

Asking the board to vote first on bringing in a consultant was Quigley's way of attempting a compromise, she explained. "I reached out; I was trying to make a consensus," she said. "We're all in agreement that we're going ahead with a search. How can it hurt to take a vote and move forward?"

Kennedy, clearly exasperated, asked the audience in both the selectmen's office and those watching the meeting on TV, "Does anybody out there think we're not doing a town manager search?" To the Mariner, she added, "Could you let people know?"

From the audience Agnes McCann, Doane Street, challenged, "You do that by voting."

Quigley finally made a motion, addressing her fellow board members, "If you say you're willing to go forward with a town manager search but you're unwilling to vote..."

The selectmen vote 3-0 to launch the town manager search, with Gaumer and Kennedy declining to vote. Kennedy said earlier in the meeting that she would contact the Collins Center and ask for the consultant to present at the next selectmen meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 18.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Cohasset Town Manager: Who's in charge now?

Cohasset has had four town managers in three years. The last permanent town manager, Michael Coughlin, was only six months on the job when the selectmen voted to remove him in March 2012, citing "lack of communication" between Coughlin and elected town officials.

Resident Michael Milanoski was appointed acting town manager the same month and given an employment contract with the town. Milanoski's current contract is through December 2013.

Cohasset has its own Town Manager Act, which was enacted by the state legislature in 1997, which defines the role and authority of the town manager and board of selectmen. The April 2013 Town Meeting voted to amend this act; it has been filed and given a bill number with the legislature and is expected to undergo committee review soon.

The current act does not allow those who serve the town as volunteer board members or town employees to be eligible to apply for the town manager position, unless they have vacated their other positions for at least a year. The retooled act would allow town employees or board members to apply for the job. Instead, selectmen are barred from applying for the position for at least 15 months after their selectmen term has ended.

The current board of selectmen has collectively stated that they intend to honor the spirit of the revised act, even though it has not yet been enacted as state law. However, selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that the board should be careful which aspects of the not-yet-legal act they decide to honor. This matter could be on the agenda at an upcoming selectmen meeting.

At one point both selectmen, along with chair Fred Koed, got out of their seats and left the room because the discussion had gone on for so long, they needed a brief recess.

NEWS UPDATE

Police Chief search launched

Position will be posted next week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The selectmen were split on approving the search process for a new Police Chief. The board voted 3-2 Tuesday to approve the search process being launched by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Per Cohasset's Town Manager Act, chief and department head positions are appointed by the town manager.

Milanoski provided the board with a document outlining the search process. First, the position would be advertised publicly in the MMA Bulletin, Boston Globe, Monster.com, and in the statewide police online database, CJIS. Milanoski already advertised the position in late March but the board asked him to revise the advertisement and post it again.

The approved process will allow three weeks for applications to be received; the deadline is July 1. A search committee will review the applications; retired Cohasset police chief Brian Noonan will be among the members, Milanoski said. The committee will select a group of finalists who will undergo an assessment center conducted by a third party panel, which will rank the finalists. The top candidate will undergo an "exhaustive background check." If the candidate passes muster, Milanoski will bring the appointment to the selectmen and ask them to accept or reject (the board has 15 days to do so).

The process should be complete in August, said Milanoski.

While a majority of the board supported this process, there were a few concerns. Selectman Karen Quigley said that she felt the process was too rushed, and three weeks was not enough time for candidates to submit their applications.

Milanoski said that since the job was already posted in March, applications were already received. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy agreed: "People already know about it." She added that there is no deadline to make the chief appointment, just to accept applications.

Quigley, however, insisted that the town should take its time on such a major position. "Just as we need to get it right with the permanent town manager [hiring], we need to get it right with the police chief," Quigley said, adding that perhaps the town should wait until a permanent town manager is hired, and let that person make the police chief appointment.

Milanoski responded, "There is no rush," adding that the selectmen voted in April "to move forward with the search... This is a systematical approach. I'm just following the process [the selectmen] previously approved."

The town manager also explained that he recently met with the Advisory Committee, when they first met after the May Town Meeting, during which the committee approved a reserve fund transfer to pay for the police chief search.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said he was concerned, since the applications are due by July 1, the first day of fiscal year 2014, and the money Advisory approved is in the FY13 budget. Koed wondered what would happen if Advisory voted against the use of the funds as an FY14 expenditure.

"I'd like to know we have the approval before spending the money," said Koed.

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore responded, "You never know." However, he added, if the money is not spent on the search, it will revert to the Free Cash account.

Koed said he would feel better about delaying the search until the new fiscal year starts. Kennedy, however, said that she thinks the police department needs a chief, sooner rather than later. Deputy Chief William Quigley has been working as Acting Chief for over a year.

"The police department needs to move forward," said Kennedy. "We initiated this search in February for better or worse... but it's been tripped up on politics. I do think we need to move forward and do it."

Ultimately, the board agreed to start the process this week. Milanoski said that the advertisement will appear in the June 9 Sunday Globe.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Town insurance responds to DeLuca demand letter

A letter from the town's insurance company indicates that the demand letter issued by former Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who is seeking reinstatement of his job, "doesn't have standing," according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Milanoski passed out a letter from the insurance company, MIIA, during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting which was addressed to DeLuca's attorney, Greg Aceto, and the town of Cohasset.

The letter tackles allegations in DeLuca's recent letter that claimed his removal had been handled illegally, by an illegal town manager (Milanoski suspended DeLuca in May 2012 and is not a permanent town manager). DeLuca's employment contract was not renewed when it expired in Jan. 2013. DeLuca has since stated that he is seeking reinstatement.

The letter from MIIA states that if DeLuca had an issue with his removal and subsequent agreement, it should be reviewed between him and his formal counsel. The letter further asks Aceto and DeLuca to provide proof that any illegal activity took place during the removal process.

Milanosk said Tuesday that there is not yet a legal case for the town to defend in this matter.

BRIEFLY

Selectmen votes

Board of Selectmen chair Fred Koed said Tuesday that this year's board should strive to cast as many unanimous votes as possible. During the June 4 meeting, the board managed to vote unanimously on four action items, along with the town manager search getting a 3-0 vote with two abstentions.

The selectmen were able to reach an accord on small matters but are still butting heads on the major issues.

These are Tuesday's night's votes, in the order they were taken:

- Cable Committee budget: 5-0.
- Vote to support the building of a town senior center: 4-1. (Selectman Steve Gaumer voted nay because he would like more information on the proposed center's financials).
- Vote to invite the UMass Collins Center to a meeting to discuss Town Manager search process: 4-1 (Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted nay because she wanted the board to vote on launching the Town Manager search, not having consultants in to discuss the process).
- Vote to begin the search for a permanent Town Manager: 3-0 (Gaumer and selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy both abstained, feeling that the board was not ready to start the search without first outlining the process).
- Vote to approve the June 25 Special Election warrant: 5-0.
- Red Lion Inn liquor license: vote to wait until December, when the inn's liquor license is up, to have a hearing on whether to allow serving liquor outdoors: 5-0.
- Police Chief search: Vote to approve Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's search process: 3-2 (Koed and selectman Karen Quigley voted nay; Koed wanted to wait until July, the start of the new fiscal year, to start the search while Quigley wanted to wait until a permanent Town Manager is hired so he/she can make the chief appointment).
- Fresh Feast/Auntie Em's BBQ: vote to approve license: 5-0.

HAPPENING

Ground Level coffeehouse

Calling all artists, musicians and coffee lovers alike: Tonight (Friday, June 7) Beechwood Congregational Church is launching its brand new coffeehouse in the 'Ground Level' of the church.

A time for creativity, community, and, of course, coffee, the evening features an open mic night, featured local artwork, and a performance by the band Highway Ghosts.

The fun starts at 7 p.m. at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church St. The event will take place on the first Friday of every month from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 781-383-0808 or visit Ground Level on Facebook (facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset).



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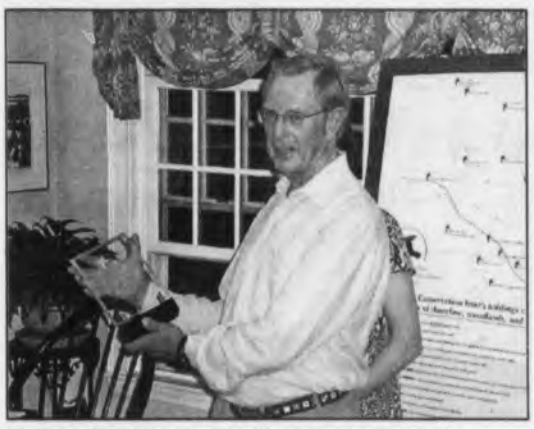
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CCT Directors past and present: (back row left to right) Charlie Higginson, Steve Brown, Dick Avery, Mark DeGiacomo, and Jeff Waal, (front row left to right) Gary Vanderweil (Director Emeritus), Katie Holden, Debbie Shadd, John Hartshorne and Ellen Freda (Directors Emeritus) and Jim Hamilton. Missing from photo: Karen Quigley (Director) and Dick Leggat (Director Emeritus). COURTESY PHOTOS

Vanderweil honored by Conservation Trust



Honoree Gary Vanderweil with plaque honoring his service to the CCT.

Current and former Directors of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. gathered recently at the home of President Debbie Shadd to honor Gary Vanderweil on his retirement from the CCT Board of Directors.

Gary served as a member of the CCT Board for 12 years, from 2000 to 2012, and as CCT President from 2002 to 2007. As President, Gary oversaw the CCT's 2005 acquisition of the .44-acre Winsor Shores property on Strait's Pond in Hull and the 2007 acquisition of the 22-acre George M. Ingram Park on Norman Todd Road, a joint collaboration with the Cohasset Land Foundation.

During Gary's tenure the CCT also contributed significant funds towards the Town of Cohasset's purchase of the Barnes Property adjacent to Wheelwright Park and the Brass Kettle Conservation Area off King Street. Since 2007 Gary has served as the CCT's steward for the Winsor and Ingram properties and for the CCT's Scott's Shore property on Atlantic Avenue.

The gathering also served as an occasion to introduce new CCT Board member Katie Holden. Katie has degrees in Geography and Resource Management and worked for the Town of Concord managing conservation restrictions before moving to Cohasset with her family.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. owns twenty properties totalling more than 105 acres in Cohasset, Scituate (Bassing Beach) and Hull (Winsor Shores).

More information about the CCT and its properties can be found on its web site at: cohassetconservationtrust.org.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Event set for June 28 -29

Relay For Life is all about the community uniting with the American Cancer Society and supporting its efforts to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Cohasset/Hingham/Hull/Scituate will take place this year on Friday, June 28, through Saturday, June 29, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. The planning committee is excited to celebrate the moving of the event this year to the Town of Hingham and to celebrate the 100th birthday of the American Cancer Society with the involved surrounding towns. There will be many new and exciting activities planned for the event this year, but more teams to sign up and get involved are sought Anyone who has ever been touched by cancer is asked to consider forming a team.

The event is also seeking volunteers – walkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, anyone wanting to make a difference – to organize and recruit fundraising teams, garner community support, coordinate logistics, seek refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend a hand to ensure the success of the event.

Relay For Life events take place overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening. Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their campsites during Relay. Relay brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools, civic and faith-based groups – people from all walks of life – all aimed at celebrating the lives of those who have had cancer, remembering those lost, and fighting back against the disease.

Relay For Life is all about the community uniting with the American Cancer Society and supporting its efforts to create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. As the official sponsor of birthdays, the American Cancer Society knows how important each and every birthday can be.

Volunteers and participants who are willing to give their time and energy to this event are making a commitment to let the local community know that cancer can be defeated. To join the Relay For Life as a volunteer or team participant, call local American Cancer Society staff partner Rebecca Ybarra at 508-897-4343 or email rebecca.ybarra@cancer.org or committee member Jacqui Vitello at 781-383-2668 or pjvit@aol.com.

For more event specific information, visit: relayforlife.org/CohassetMA.

People can also pick up a team captain packet or receive more information at: Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act...

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/Norfolk Deeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

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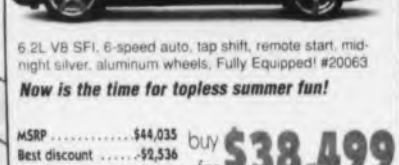
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
New Plimmoth Gard conducts military muster 27



PHOTOS
'Bee a Pollinator Pal' at Osgood School 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 5-6 p.m. for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

SAILING

Navigation Course

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning.

Navigation tools and charts will be provided.

Please call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org.

Space is limited.

BASEBALL

Succeess lies in perception



Christian Davis is fired up after scoring the third run of the game in a May win over Norwell. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Skippers season a successful one

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team didn't win a state championship, or league title like teams of a few years back, but in the bigger picture, the 2013 team was a team that could be proud of its accomplishments and a team that players, coaches and fans could rally around.

Part of that was the team's personality.

The Skippers were the gritty type of team that always played hard and battled out of adversity.

With top starting pitcher/catcher Connor Goetz sidelined, the Skippers found some tough matchups when it came to pitching matchups.

"We didn't end up where we wanted, but I'd say it was a successful season," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We won more than we lost, played better baseball as the season went on and progressed as a team."

Afanasiw felt his team grew up quickly.

"There were growing pains this year," he said. "There were kids thrust into positions prematurely, some a year early. That led to some inconsistency."

According to Afanasiw, the Goetz injury, suffered during hockey season, had a ripple effect on the team.

"With Connor Goetz unavailable, Brett Dooley took over catching," he said. "He did a good job, but he wasn't Connor. When Connor should have been on the mound facing opponents' No. 1 aces, we had a non-ace going.

"That isn't to take anything away from Shane Haggerty, Connor O'Brien or Christian Davis, who all pitched well, but if Connor is facing opponents' aces, our No. 2 guy is

SEE BASEBALL, 16

BOYS LACROSSE

Road to the semifinals

Skippers cruise through early rounds

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

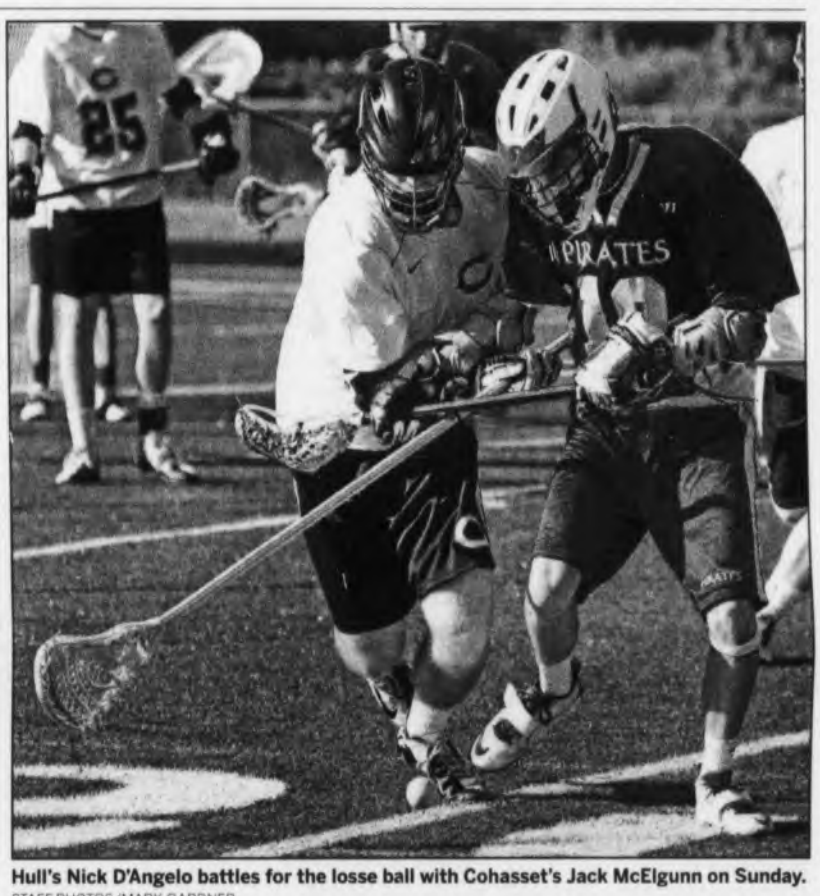
As the No. 1 seeded Cohasset boys lacrosse team prepared for Thursday's MIAA Div. 3 East semifinal game against No. 4 seed Canton, the season could already be considered a success.

The Skippers cruised through three rounds to get to the semifinals.

SEE LACROSSE, 16



Cohasset's Will Golden makes the play during Cohasset's win over Hull on Sunday.



Hull's Nick D'Angelo battles for the losse ball with Cohasset's Jack McElgunn on Sunday. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey registration

Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Club will take place on Saturday June 15 at the Cohasset Swim Center from 8:30 to noon. Any girls entering grades 6-8 in the fall are welcome to play. Registration forms will be provided and also located at the Recreation office in the town hall. Girls must be present to be sized for their uniforms and a check payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club for $200 If you have any questions please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net or 781-383-1811. We are looking for coaches this fall and anyone interested please let us know!

Field hockey clinic

Field Hockey Clinic- to be held June 17-21 from 3:30-5:30 at Alumni field for all girls currently in grades 5-8. The Cohasset Varsity team will be coaching the girls and providing training, skills and scrimmaging! Girls must bring mouth guards, shin pads, goggles and stick to play. To register on line go to www.Cohassetrec.com. Cost is $60 per girl.

New field hockey clinic for girls entering 4th and 5th grade in fall

We will be offering a new clinic for girls entering the 4th and 5th grade in the fall starting Sunday September 8 for six weeks from 4-5:30 at Alumni field and the High School front field. Cost for clinic is $65 payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Basic skills training, game rules, positions and scrimmaging will be taught. Sticks will be provided for the training session and girls must have sneakers, mouth guards, goggles and shin guards (soccer fine). Registration will be held on Saturday June 15th at the Cohasset Swim Center from 8:30-12. If you have any questions please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net or 781-383-1811. We are looking for coaches this fall and anyone interested please let us know!

GIRLS TENNIS

To the wire

Girls win quarterfinal

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls tennis team has won all style of matches this season.

There have been close ones, and blowouts.

All of them have ended the same way, with Cohasset victories.

Tuesday's quarterfinal match against No. 8 Martha's Vineyard ended the same way – with Cohasset winning and earning a home match in yesterday's semifinal against Old Rochester.

In the last match of the day against Martha's Vineyard, senior quad captain Sara Corry defeated sophomore Charlotte Potter, 6-4, 6-1, at No. 3 singles. That propelled No. 1 Cohasset (19-0) over Martha's Vineyard (12-6) in the Div. 3 South Sectional quarterfinals.



Cohasset's Sara Corry plays the ball during the Skipper's Quarterfinal victory over Martha's Vineyard, Tuesday. Corry won her match in what turned out to be the deciding match in the quarterfinal. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

"She had to handle all the pressure," Skippers coach Gigi Meehan said. "It seems to be the senior captains who take all the heat. It was Sara's turn."

Sophomore Emma Davis won, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 1 singles. Cohasset's No. 2 doubles team of Gabrielle Lemoine/Bri Crough won, 6-4, 6-0.

Cohasset hosted No. 4 Old Rochester (18-2) in Thursday's 2:30 p.m. semifinals. Results were unavailable at press time.

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Shane Haggerty did a solid job on the mound for Cohasset this season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

facing their No. 2 and the matchups become more favorable."

Regardless, Afanasiw had a great time with this year's team.

"This was arguably the hardest working team I've had," he said. "They never lost confidence. They never got down. The seniors were a big part of that. They're best friends. They've been playing together since they were in diapers. They practice together and truly enjoy being together. It was great to go to practice, great to go to a game."

The seniors were Shane Haggerty, Conor Dooley, Christian Davis, Connor O'Brien and Connor Goetz.

Cohasset could have folded early on when they were a sub .500 team and needed to do some serious winning to get back to the tournament.

They accomplished the job.

"The kids stuck with it and rattled off six or seven wins in a row," Afanasiw said. "They said let's get at it and got hot. Down the stretch, Connor O'Brien came into a game and pitched four innings on 37 pitches. He was sharp, lights out. Brendan O'Connell came up big with some timely hitting. For two weeks everything was clicking, but like all things, streaks end. The kids were great. Their attitude was refreshing. They were always level headed."

Cohasset was knocked out of the MIAA Tournament with a loss to No. 5 seeded Bishop Connolly.

The Skippers already look to be solid next year.

"We're losing the five seniors," Afanasiw said. "But we have an entire infield, outfield and starting catcher returning with experience. Some of that experience came early with the injuries, so that bodes well. If there's an Achilles, it will be pitching. We don't have dominating kids like Brerndan Doonan, Jamie Faber or Jeff Cavanaro like we had a few years back, that pitcher who can come in as an ace and give you six or seven wins.

"The kids will also have more experience because they're still playing American Legion and Junior American Legion and AAU.

Those kids will have another 20 or 30 games before the summer is over.

Speaking of Doonan, Cavanaro and Faber, if you want to see them play nearby, they're on the 2013 roster for the Brockton Rox.

As for Afanasiw, he's already getting back into football mode, and the team has stuck together to cheer on the lacrosse and girls tennis teams.

The baseball and tennis team have a fundraiser together raffling Red Sox tickets that ends with a co-ed tournament with baseball and girls tennis playing together,

That is going to be played in the next few weeks. It can have interesting results.

"Everybody wanted Emma Davis on their team," Afanasiw said of the girls No. 1 star. "Her team didn't win. She had some battles with Christian Davis."



Cohasset's John Mills sees a shot blocked by Hull's Ryan Dunn on Sunday. Mills has been a scoring machine in the playoffs. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

It started with a 25-1 win over No. 32 Blue Hills, followed by a 17-7 win over No. 16 Hull and a 9-4 victory over No. 8 Hamilton-Wenham.

The Hull victory was career win No. 100 for Cohasset coach James Beaudoin, and No. 15 as Cohasset's boss.

"It felt great," Beaudoin said of the milestone. "I'm lucky to have coached at four amazing programs. I was lucky to jump aboard here and get 16 wins. It's especially nice because I live here and am a part of the community."

Beaudoin was pleased to get to the semifinals, but said he was a little surprised by the competition.

"We had an easy matchup in the first game," he said. "There was some reverse coaching in that game, trying not to score, letting guys get playing time. Then we played two teams we already played and beat. With 33 teams in the playoffs, we hoped for different opponents."

Regardless, his Skippers did what they had to.

"The kids executed," he said. "They could still feel the sting of going out early the last two years."

Part of Cohasset's solid performance this year has been health.

For the most part, Cohasset has avoided injuries.

"We have been lucky with injuries," he said. "That is one of our worries. We're lucky we've stayed healthy. Part of that is our practice regimen."

In practices, Beaudoin preaches stick skills and teamwork, and tries to avoid excessive running, pushups, situps and sprints.

He also enjoys a calm demeanor in practice and games.

"I'm not a yeller," he said. "No pushups and situps. I think one of my strengths is finding the right kids the right positions. I like a positive vibe. I think the kids are looking for that. We're pretty happy right now."

Heading into the semifinal against Canton, yesterday, the Skippers were 10-0 against Division 3 opponents this season, including a win against fellow semifinalist Hanover.

The Skippers losses were against Div. 2 No. 1 seed Hingham, Div. 1 Marshfield and Noble & Greenough.

In the Hamilton-Wenham win, senior John Mills scored four goals to lead the Skippers.

Cohasset's defense anchored by goalie Jack Conte played a solid game.

Will Golden added two goals and an assist in the victory.

In the Blue Hills victory, senior attack Hunter Forrer had three goals and two assists to lead the way.

Sophomore middie Jeff Powers chipped in two goals and an assist, and sophomore attack Mike Lund also added two goals and an assist.

Whelan totaled six goals and one assist while senior Drew Nahill (two goals, three assists) and senior John Mills (three goals, one assist) also contributed to the Skippers' offense.



BOYS TENNIS

End of the road

Skippers knocked out of tourney

The Cohasset boys tennis team had its season ended Tuesday with a 4-1 loss to Dover Sherborn at Milliken Field in the quarterfinals of the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.

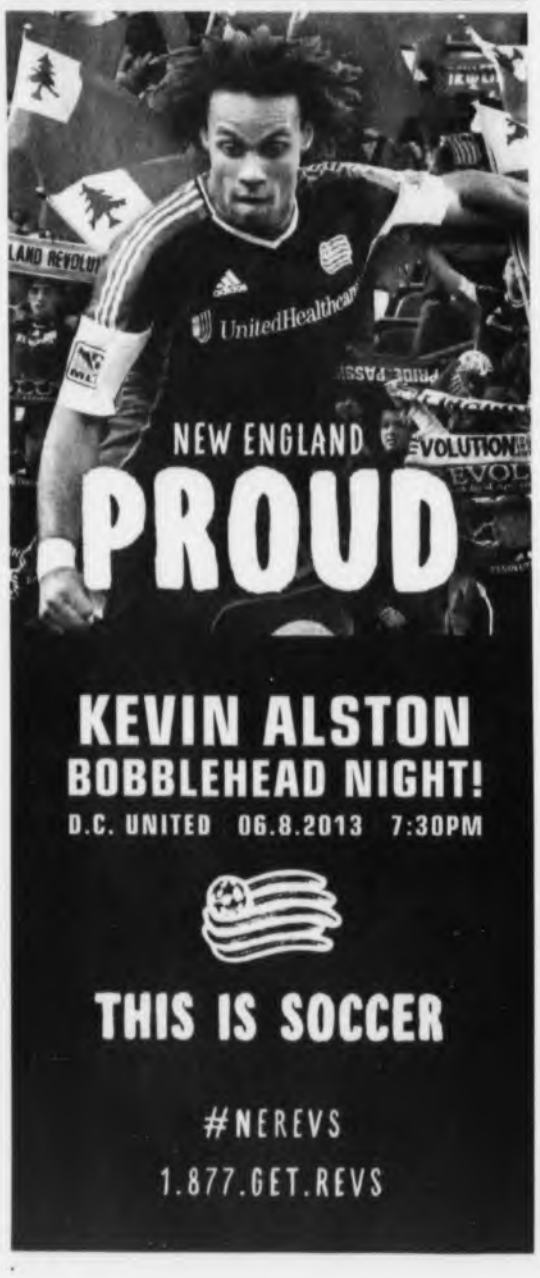
The No. 1 doubles team of Justin Cobin and Trevor Tedeschi won their match for the Skippers.

Cohasset finished the season with a 16-5 record.

(Left) Cohasset's Nathan Bumstead plays the ball during the Skipper's quarterfinal match against Dover-Sherborn. Cohasset lost 4-1. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset's Dan Surkovic returns the ball during the Skipper's quarterfinal match against Dover-Sherborn.



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YOUTH HOOPS

Summer Travel

The Brand new University Sports Complex in Hanover, will host both Boys and Girls Monday – Thursday Summer Travel Basketball Leagues.

There are a maximum of Six teams per division. Players are not allowed to play with more than one team in the same age group. Reversible game shirts will be provided for up to 12 players. Rosters due by May 30 and all players must wear the shirts provided by the league. The six week regular season starts the week of June 17.

For more information, visit our website now www.TheUHanover.com or contact League Director Jason Brown jbrown@theuhanover.com

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com







Members of the Galway Rovers honored the South Lakes Soccer Club in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma by wearing arm bands in their support. The Rovers won a Needham Memorial Day Soccer Tournament wearing the bands. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers win at Needham

Local boys U12 soccer team from the Galway Rovers Club (out of the Cohasset Sports Complex), won the Needham Memorial Day Soccer Tournament this weekend, while playing in honor of the South Lakes Soccer Club in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Many players in the South Lake Club were affected by the horrific tornadoes that ravaged the area recently.

They lost club members to the storms and dozens lost their homes.

The Mass. boys proudly wore arm bands during all their games with the South Lakes club name and brought the trophy home.

The team played in a State Tournament this weekend. They brought South Lakes with them and play in their honor.



Members of the Galway Rovers honored the South Lakes Soccer Club. COURTESY PHOTO

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June. The competitions are held in top-level sporting facilities such as Bentley University, Harvard University, Regis College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Worcester State, University of Massachusetts Boston and the New England Sports Center.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6v6 field hockey, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, rugby, soccer, 7v7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. Masters divisions are also available in swimming and track and field.

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also offers the opportunity for student athletes to receive a college scholarship. The Future Leaders Scholarship awards six $2,000 college scholarships to Bay State Games participants who demonstrate leadership through community service, academic excellence and athletic achievement. High school students, who are Massachusetts residents in the 11th grade during the 2012-13 academic year, register and agree to participate in the 2013 Bay State Games, which they qualify for, are eligible for the Future Leaders Scholarship. The registration deadline for the scholarship is Wednesday, June 12.

For sport, registration and scholarship information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org.

Spring Athletic Awards at Derby Academy

At the end of each athletic season, the Middle and Upper School students and faculty of Derby Academy gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond. In the spring, Derby students may elect to compete as part of baseball, softball, lacrosse (boys and girls) and rugby, or participate in non-competitive activities including yoga or sports training.

Derby students honored in the Spring Athletic Awards Assembly included:

- **Jack Mullaney**, grade six, Cohasset – Boys' JV Lacrosse Coaches' Award.
- **Quentin McCarron**, grade six, Cohasset – Boys' JV Lacrosse Most Improved Award.
- **Minnie Stavis**, grade eight, Cohasset – Girls' Varsity Lacrosse Coaches' Award.
- **Kelsey Behenna**, grade eight, Cohasset – Varsity Softball Most Improved Award.
- **Camerin Rawson**, grade eight – Trustees Major Banner for Girls, awarded annually to recognize the areas involving sportsmanship and character building. The Major Banner awards are considered two of Derby's highest athletic awards, given to the girl and boy in eighth grade who best typify the Derby Spirit in athletics by their attitude toward teammates, coaches, opponents and officials.
- **Eamon Osmanski**, grade eight – Trustees Major Banner for Boys, awarded annually to recognize the areas involving sportsmanship and character building. The Major Banner awards are considered two of Derby's highest athletic awards, given to the girl and boy in eighth grade who best typify the Derby Spirit in athletics by their attitude toward teammates, coaches, opponents and officials.



Kelsey Behenna, grade eight.



Jack Mullaney, grade six.



Eamon Osmanski, grade eight.



Camerin Rawson, grade eight.



Minnie Stavis, grade eight.



Quentin McCarron, grade six.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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When you need to know... Public Notices tell you.

What are Public/Legal Notices?

Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.

Watch this newspaper for public notices that inform you about things like:

- the restaurant at the end of the block that **applied for a liquor license**
- **a proposed tax increase** on the school board's agenda
- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

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SCHOOL NEWS

DA awards Cohasset High 'safe prom' grant



District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey, left, hand delivered a grant check supporting Cohasset's prom safety activities to CHS Principal Carolyn Connolly last week. COURTESY PHOTO

Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey stopped by Cohasset High on May 30, dropping off a "Project Prom Sense" grant check supporting the town's safe prom activities. Morrissey has awarded Cohasset the grants in each of his three years in office.

"The parents and school officials who organize substance-free events on prom night are doing their kids and their community a great service," District Attorney Morrissey said. "Providing seniors with a constructive place to meet their classmates creates an important alternative to being on the roads, perhaps driving from party to party, or in situations where there is underage drinking or other high risk behavior."

"The parents and school officials who organize substance-free events on prom night are doing their kids and their community a great service."
District Attorney Michael Morrissey

Morrissey awarded 15 "Operation Graduation" and 10 "Project Prom Sense" grants county-wide this spring, each for $250. All of the money used was drawn from assets seized from drug dealers successfully prosecuted by the Norfolk District Attorney's Office – not tax dollars.

"The work these parents do is very important, and I'm pleased to be able to offer the support and assistance of the District Attorney's Office," Morrissey said. "What they do makes a real difference."

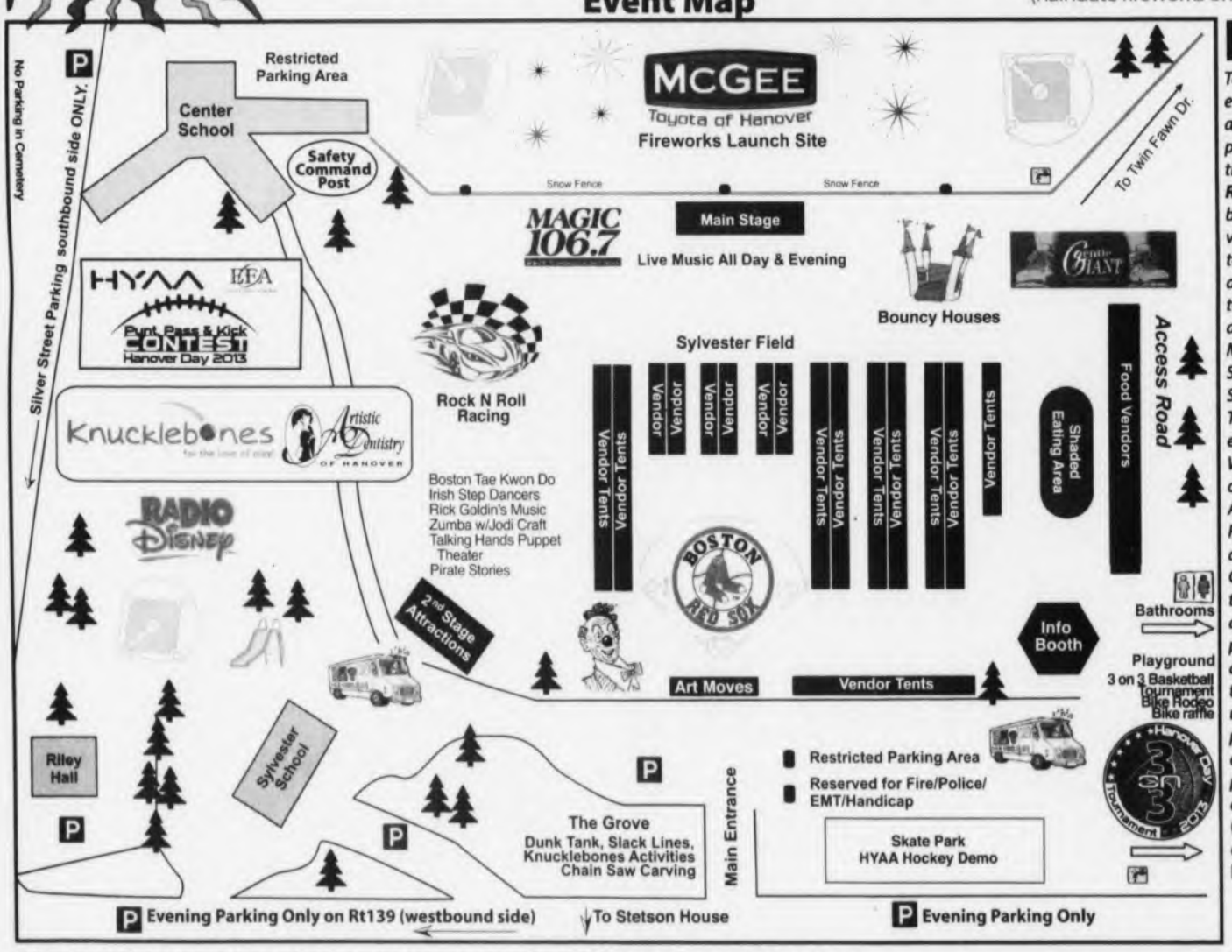
For more information on DA Morrissey's community outreach efforts, underage drinking prevention and roadway safety initiatives, please visit: norfolkda.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Hanover Day (&Night!)

June 15th, 2013 • Sylvester Field • 10a-11p
(Raindate fireworks only: 6/16)

Event Map



To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that* Parking Restrictions *will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots* and Northbound Main St, and Southbound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accomodate evening parking; the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Field, Riley Hall, St. Mary's, and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking. And please drive safely!
(*No parking in cemetery-this will be strictly enforced)

Friday June 14th 6p - Join us Hanover Day Eve at the Hanover Historical Society's wine tasting: **"Vintage & Vine"** *sponsored by Squires*. Call 781.829.4851 for reservations and information.

Saturday, June 15th Daytime Event Schedule 10a-4p
The fun-filled day kicks off with the Erin Roberts Memorial Road Race at 9a. At 10a, Hanover Day begins with craft & vendor fair, activities, sports, animal shows, Radio Disney, clowns, Gibbons slack lines, dunk tank, 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, Josh Perry Memorial Bike Raffle and more! Area restaurants offer delicious food selections all day & evening! Two sound stages feature live acts & music all day & night!
Erin Roberts Road Race: 9a begins at St. Mary's **Main Field** 10a-4p**: Rock N Roll Racing** race remote control cars (add'l fee) • **Knucklebones** sports & activities- sponsored by Artistic Dentistry • **Children's Art Project: Art Moves** • **Alumni Speed & Agility Camp** Championship Soccer • **HYAA & Elite Football Academy** Punt Pass & Kick • **3 on 3 Basketball Tourny** 2p, sponsored by the "U" pre-reg. req. • **Hanover Youth Hockey** clinics at skate park • **Bike Rodeo & Bike Raffle** on courts 10a-1p • **Tim Wakefield** 1-3p (add'l fee for autographed baseball) • **Bouncy Houses** • **Hoof 'n Whiskers** 4-H club • **Dunk Tank** by Posh Wash & Chamber of Commerce • **Chainsaw Artist** Ross MacVicar • **Gentle Giant** • bubble wrap jump • **South Shore Joeys** clown brigade • **Craft Fair** 10-4p over 160 local artisans • **Fairy Houses** at Stetson House • **Radio Disney** 12-3p • **Magician** John Logan • **Plymouth County Sheriff's Department** fingerprinting • Hanson Children's Museum • **Stetson House:** Artisan demonstrations

Perfomances on Second Stage; 1/2 hour performances
10:30a **Boston Tae Kwon Do**
11:15a **Dunleavy/Shaffer Irish Step Dancers**
12:00p **Rick Goldin's Music**
1:00p **Zumba with Jodi Craft**
1:30p **Talking Hands Puppet Theater - Anna Sobel**
2:15p **Pirate Stories with Bill Kennedy**
3:00p **Talking Hands Puppet Theater - Anna Sobel**

Saturday, June 15th Nighttime Schedule 6p-11p
Following a jam-packed day, transition into the evening with popular radio DJ Dan Justin, Magic 106.7 FM from 6-8p. Bring your picnic blanket and enjoy a delicious dinner under the stars while listening to great musical entertainment. Visit our variety of food vendors for delicious dining delights! Then you'll be ringside for the Fireworks Show at 9p!

Magic 106.7FM 6p-8p: Radio DJ Dan Justin, Main Stage
Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p
Peter Scribner • Maddy Carroll • Erica & Alexis Perry Desperate Measures • Aria Duff • John Duff • Audrey Lloyd • Lindsay Glover • Terri Nichols • Los Goutos • Risky Business Band • Hanover High School Jazz Band and **Jackson Wetherbee**!
Fireworks Display 9:00p Main field

Food Vendors *(more added daily)*
Chicken & Rice Guys • Away Cafe • Thai Hut • Pete's Pushcarts • Hanover Boy Scout Troop 1 • Hanover Women's Club • Mission Possible • Smokin' Hearth • Boston Italian Ice • Froyo Express Frozen Yogurt • Relay For Life • Hanover Youth Hockey • Joanna Dyer • Hanover High School National Honor Society • Shaw's Supermarket • Hanover Lions Club • Naked Juice

To see complete list of all vendors or, to register for the 3 on 3 basketball tournament, please go to our website ***www.hanoverday.com***

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For questions, please contact: katieduff@hanoverday.com

YOUR NEWS

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Local squash star helps win national title

As a member of the squad, Buffum helped the Trinity Bantams – considered the best collegiate squash program in the country – finish their perfect season with their 14th title in 15 years.

Paul Mathieson, head squash professional and director of Dover Squash & Fitness in Natick, announced that Cohasset native Derick Buffum won the College Squash Association National Team Championship with Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

As a member of the squad, Buffum helped the Trinity Bantams – considered the best collegiate squash program in the country – finish their perfect season with their 14th title in 15 years. The Trinity Bantams won the championship game with a 6-3 victory over Harvard.

The freshman has a long history with squash. His grandfather, Charles Buffum, sparked his interest in the sport, having played for Trinity College as the captain and player number one. Since the age of 11, Buffum has traveled 2 hours round trip by train to be coached by Mathieson. He was ranked as MVP and player number one at his high school, Tabor Academy in Marion.

A UK native and a former professional squash player, Mathieson has spent the past 15 years coaching people of all ages and skill levels and has worked with Buffum for eight years. "Derick is very committed to his squash game and he works extremely hard," said Mathieson. "It is his passion and dedication that make him fully deserving of everything he is achieving."



Derick Buffum and his coach Paul Mathieson. COURTESY PHOTO

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Congratulations to the Class of 2013! After four years of hard work, it's time to march to Pomp and Circumstance and send those mortarboards skyward!

Capture this milestone moment on camera and share photos of your glad graduates with us. Please include a caption identifying the graduates in the pictures and the schools from which they have matriculated.

We'll post your graduation photos on your Wicked Local website and publish some on the Your News page in the newspaper.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: GLAD GRADS: Send us your graduation photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your graduation photos"

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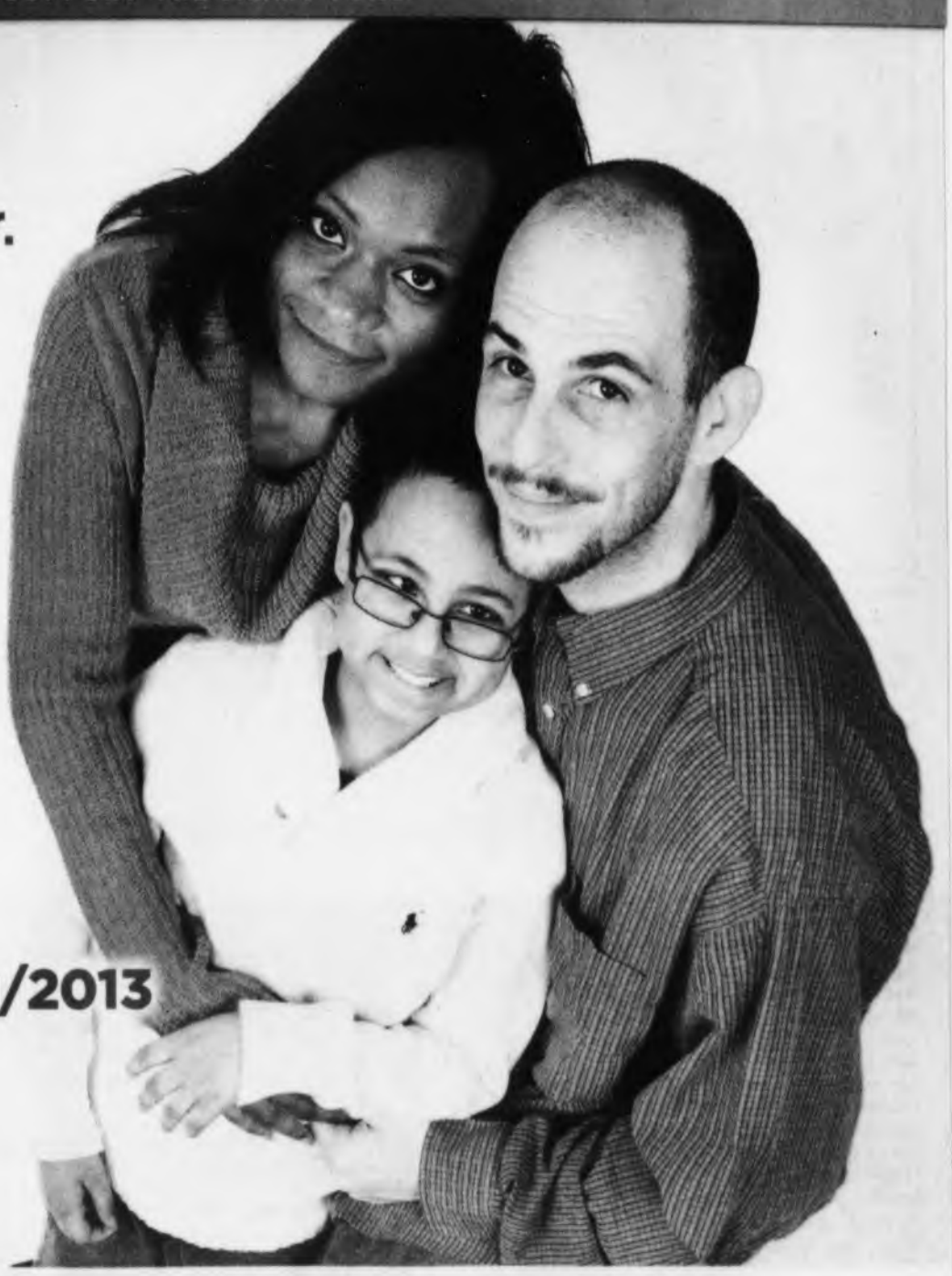
Cancer doesn't have us.

Thanks to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, the Dalton Family is receiving the support and world-class care they need.

Help Jayden and his family

JimmyFund.org/2013

#JimmyFund



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SAVE THE DATE

Learn Live Love celebration and fundraiser

There no tickets required and no fee to attend. All that's necessary is a desire to celebrate life, have fun, and raise funds for Learn Live Love, a local grassroots cancer outreach organization. Join Learn Live Love at Atlantica Restaurant on Thursday evening, June 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All who walk through the door are encouraged to give what they can, and to participate in the live and silent auctions, that will take place throughout the night. No tickets required.

The night will include comedian John Turco, fashions by Pink Tulip and Lulabelle, live music, dancing, and live and silent auctions.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization, a charity founded by Scituate residents Rosie Lonborg, wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg, Pam Ahl and Amy Ferrie. Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love doesn't have any "red tape." It's a grass roots organization that provides help, almost immediately, to those in need.



Two of the three founders of Learn Live Love (LLL) Cancer Outreach Organization, Rosie Lonborg and Pam Ahl, both of Scituate at a past LLL event. Ahl hopes everyone will come to next Thursday's FUNraiser, which includes incredible auction items and live music. NO tickets required. COURTESY PHOTO

Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer

It will be a night to gather friends and have fun while doing good for a great cause. Visit on Facebook or at learnlivelove.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Sailing Club Navigation Course

The Cohasset Sailing Club is sponsoring an Introduction to Navigation course on two weeknights during the month of June. The course is taught by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and includes use of navigation tools, chart features, plotting a course, measuring distance, speed-time-distance, and positioning. Navigation tools and charts will be provided. Call T.J. O'Brien at 781-383-2234 if you are interested in attending (space is limited).

GIMME SHELTER

Young mother needs her own place

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Looking into the big green eyes you see here can be intoxicating! This is Livi, and she is a petite and sweet two year old who has been tending to and protecting her unexpected babies but she will be oh so ready for a fun and loving forever home very soon. Livi is just a beautiful little girl.

Livi arrived at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue just two months ago, and lo and behold, we learned that her belly wasn't just swollen, she was pregnant. So, off to a wonderful foster home she went and now that her kittens are becoming more independent, it is pretty young Livi who is looking for the best home where she can be a kid again herself.

This is one adorable, friendly and loving cat. It will be great for Livi to find a home where she will receive a lot of TLC after she is spayed, be able to relax a bit and then show you her playful and kittenish side. After being so busy caring for her kittens, it will be a thrill to have her freedom and lots of entertainment, attention and affection.

Those green eyes are just the start to her unique looks. Livi is a tipped tiger and her short fur is very dense with a shine at the tips that is so unusual and beautiful. Striped at the leg with a white bib and paws, she is just blessed with striking looks. Livi is small and will be a perfect fit on her lucky owner's lap. A precious girl like this needs all the playtime and attention that every young cat desires and we are hoping that her perfect match will come along soon.



Livi is a tipped tiger and her short fur is very dense with a shine at the tips that is so unusual and beautiful. COURTESY PHOTO

You can call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Livi as well as other cats and kittens who are currently in foster with Hull Seaside.

Please come by for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue to see more of our adoptable felines. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

Sometimes it is not just our kittens and cats who need rescue! We are oh so thankful for The Good Geeks at 667 Nantasket Ave. in Hull who rescued us last week! Our only computer crashed, leaving us without needed access to our shelter community and contacts. The Good Geeks took care of our problem and were so generous and kind, installing new software to protect us from another issue. Their immediate service was provided at no cost to the shelter and we are so appreciative. Please consider supporting their business when you are in need of technical help! This is another wonderful show of true community spirit.

With summer traffic heating up in and around Hull, we are very appreciative of our supporters from surrounding communities who make their way down to L St. to donate bottles and cans as well as much needed shelter supplies. As people plan vacations and trips, we are thankful for all who still take the time to donate to our resident kittens and cats. Living is a shelter is not perfect, but everyone's care and concern helps us to help them every day.

As a no kill shelter, we are always looking for people who are willing to give an older cat a chance to have a loving home once again. If you are considering helping by fostering, or adopting a companion who needs that special someone, please come visit or call for more information.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

CMI NEWS

Summer Splash!

Cohasset Maritime Institute's Summer Splash event on Saturday, June 22, will begin a three-year Row the Distance capital campaign to raise funds for equipment and upgrades. Come to the event to enjoy an evening on Cohasset Harbor while supporting CMI's ocean rowing program.

CMI is a nonprofit organization that provides area youth and adults the chance to experience the challenges and teamwork of ocean rowing.

CMI offers recreational and competitive rowing, with racing opportunities from Cape Ann to Plymouth. The organization strives to provide leadership and scholarship opportunities to area youth and prepare them for collegiate rowing. For adults, the program includes rowing in fours, sculling and a learn-to-row clinic. CMI also hosts an open water race to Minot Light attracting rowers from across New England. CMI strives to keep its participant fees as affordable as possible. Fees, however, do not cover all the costs of necessary upgrades and expansion – and CMI is reaching out to the community so it can "Row the Distance."

The Summer Splash kick-off event will take place 6 to 9 p.m., on June 22, at the Baldry home. Tickets are $75. For more information, visit rowcmi.com or email rowthedistance@comcast.net



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, June 9th, is the Third Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's will be wrapping up this Sunday with an year-end picnic and celebration.
Our Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th, is almost full! This is a great opportunity for your elementary school-aged children. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org f or more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. To register or for more information, call Joan at 781-749-2155, ext. 200.
• Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "the Monastery, the City and the Human Future" on June 6, at 7p.m.
• Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place Saturday, June 22.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Memorial service for Elizabeth 'Liza' Weltman

A memorial service will be held at Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, on June 18 at 10 a.m. Liza Weltman was the daughter of David and the late Lois Weltman of Cohasset.

She passed away on Nov. 3, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The family wishes to welcome their friends to share in the celebration of her life at this memorial service.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Carl R. Hurtig

COHASSET – Carl Robert Hurtig of Cohasset, passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2013.

Born June 22, 1925, in Milton, Carl Robert is survived by his wife of 59 years, Martha (nee Johnson); and their children, Carol and her husband Val Kratzman of Fairfield, Conn., Carl Walter and his wife Deanna of Saginaw, Mich., Paul and his wife Deborah of Sudbury, Eric of Pontiac, Mich., and Sally and her husband Nicholas Taylor of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and grandchildren, Phillip Kratzman, Christina Kratzman, Carl Victor Hurtig, Brian Hurtig, Kate Hurtig, Edward Hurtig, Sarah Hurtig, Millie Hurtig, Oliver Taylor and James Taylor. He is survived by his sister, Anna and her husband Warren Hollertz of Pittsburg, Pa. He was predeceased by his parents, Carl Edward and Hildur Victoria Hurtig, brother, Edward Leonard Hurtig, and sister, Elsa Victoria Lemont.

Upon graduating from Boston English High School, Carl Robert enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the European theater during World War II.

Carl Robert attended Northeastern University on the GI Bill graduating from the College of Engineering in 1948 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1951, he earned a master's degree of Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Through Carl Robert's advocacy, Edward L. Hurtig Hall, home of Northeastern University's Department of Chemistry, was dedicated in 1969 in honor of his brother, who was killed in action in World War II.

Carl Robert established several scholarship funds at local universities and an endowed fund to support research of selected engineering professors at Northeastern University.

In 1974, he was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Engineering by Northeastern University. Carl Robert served on the Board of Trustees at Northeastern University for more than 20 years.

He was the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and was a member of the Presidential Search Committee in 1989. In 1998, he was awarded the position of Trustee Emeritus.

A lifelong inventor and the holder of numerous patents, Carl Robert was a co-founder of Damon Engineering of Needham, and founder of Encor Ltd. and Micronic Systems AB.

An active member of the Cohasset Historical Society, trustee of the South Shore Conservatory and an Overseer at Old Sturbridge Village, he enjoyed singing with the Choral Arts Society in Scituate, vacationing in Steuben, Maine, in the summer, flying kites with his grandchildren and reading.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

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obits@wickedlocal.com

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Fax **781-433-6965**

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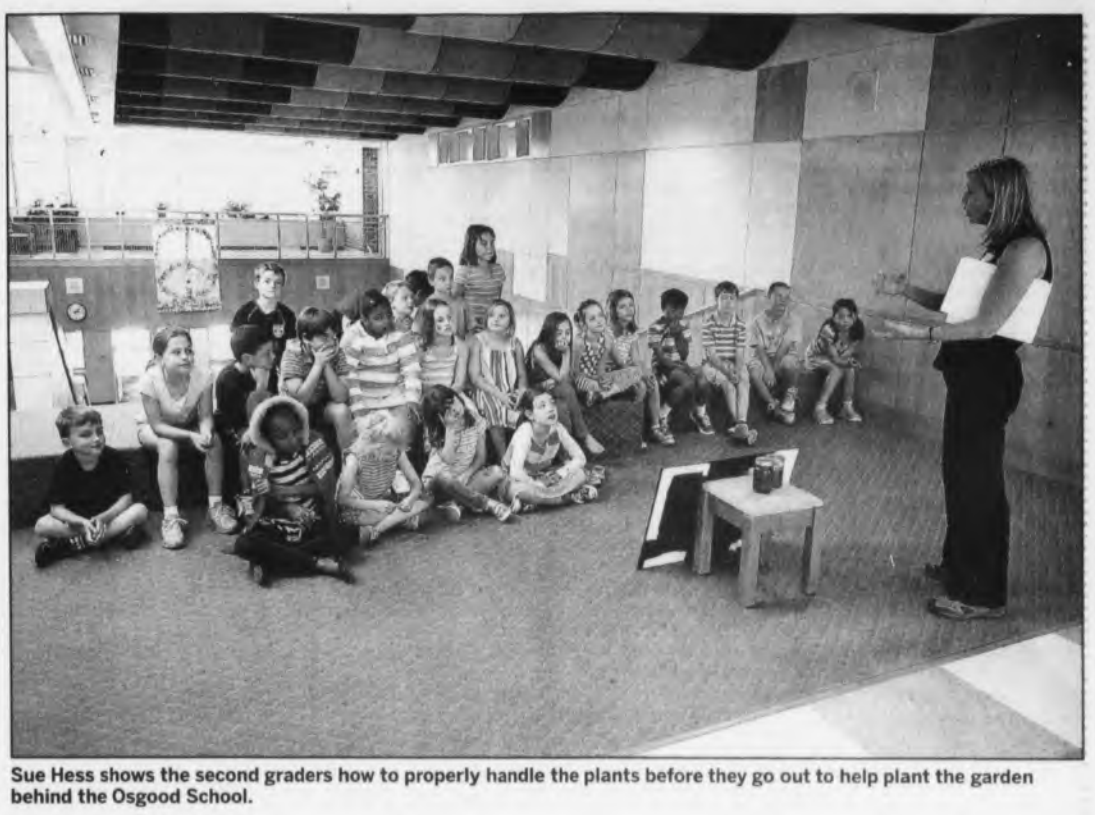
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Sharon Lightstone, Client
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Vanessa Day of the Cohasset Garden Club waters a plant which second graders from left to right Kimyra Cofield, Frankie Losordo, and Caroline Brinzey helped plant during Bee a Pollinator Pal.



Sue Hess shows the second graders how to properly handle the plants before they go out to help plant the garden behind the Osgood School.

Pollinator Pals

Second-graders learn to love plants

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Second-grader Madeleine Synnestvedt raises her hand to answer a question during a little class about pollination.



Adam Centeio helps remove dirt for a perennial that the second graders were planting in a garden behind the Osgood School.



Sandra Durant of the Cohasset Garden Club shows Danny McGinty and the rest of the second graders from Mrs. McDavitt's class how to properly remove a plant from the pot.



Second-grader Becca Palmer gets help from her mother Jennifer and her grandmother, Kathleen Sherbrooke, to loosen the roots of a potted plant while helping plant perennials in a garden behind the Osgood School.



Vanessa Day, left, and Sandra Durant, right, prepare the plants for the next class that will come and help out with the garden.



Second grader Frankie Losordo loosens the roots with his hands while getting the plant ready for the garden.



Sandra Durant shows the second graders how to properly remove the plant from the pot.



Conrad Langenhagen and Thayer Bernier squeeze the pot to loosen the roots from the pot before planting it in the garden.

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, May 22
4:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:59 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint, tickets issued to cars that were in violation.
9:42 p.m. **Cohasset headquarters,** mutual aid given.

Thursday, May 23
2:28 a.m. **Bayberry Lane**. suspicious activity. Caller reports white van and dark color motor vehicle banging on something in the middle of the street. Detail officer checking manhole covers.
4:50.a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
9:18 a.m. **Scituate,** mutual ambulance aid given.
10:15 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** public assistance getting in wheelchair.
12:25 p.m. **Border St.,** fire investigation. Power is out.
12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notify DPW of road kill.
2:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
2:20 p.m. **New Driftway,** mutual ambulance aid given; difficulty breathing.
3:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
3:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** tree down. Advised tree is blocking road and it is difficulty to get through.
3:30 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** vandalized. Caller reports a box delivered by Amazon yesterday was found in the neighbors yard, ripped open and on the ground.
4:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** citation issued.
7:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** well being check. Elderly female. She is fine. Phone line is down.
11:23 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** motor vehicle crash. Driver fell a sleep and went off the road towards Hingham by North Cedar Street, deep in woods, no injuries. He's in the swamp. Patient has been extricated, motor vehicle in a couple of feet of water.

Friday, May 24
4:34 a.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** tree down. A tree branch is in the middle of the road.
5:04 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** CO alarm. Caller reports alarm has been sounding off and on for about 5 minutes went off when she opened the door to outside.
7:14 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic control.
9:46 a.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious person. A male wandering around asking for directions. Wearing a blue jacket and red cap.
10:30 a.m. **North Main Street,** medical aid.
10:39 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that she believes high school may have just released seniors. Sates multiple vehicle are speeding down the hill.
11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Beige truck with a lot of stickers. Driver was weaving. He is now getting gas, negative search of the area.
12:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** headquarters, request for officer; advice given.
1:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** headquarters, fraud. Party in the lobby regarding a scam. Party received a letter stating he won a contest.
2:36 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Parking enforcement at the loading zone.
5:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking compliant. Caller reports that patrons of another event have taken all of their parking. They are having a veterans reception and have no place for the attendees to park. Will monitor the area to make sure it doesn't affect public safety.
6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Intoxicated male on foot on Route 3A just past the turn for the music circus concerned for his wellbeing.
7:06 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** tree down, low hanging branch.
7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:41 p.m. **Ledgewood Farm Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Large black car driving up and down her street. Man in car said he was collecting clothing donations.
8:49 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal compliant. Caller reports that she has lost her dog. Last seen around 6 p.m. Caller reports dog has returned.
9:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Cell caller passing by and concerned about motor vehicles parked along the road. Function is going on. Not a public safety hazard and will be leaving soon.

Saturday, May 25
12:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazard situation. Jerusalem road near the water is flooded. Bow Street will need to be used as an alternate route.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
9:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: mass.gov/safety/moveover

10:53 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports someone found a yellow lab at the Mobile Gas on 3A in Cohasset and brought it into Crazy Paws.
11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual ambulance aid. Two car motor vehicle accident. Scituate reporting no personal injury.
12:04 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:17 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:56 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** disturbance. Woman in office screaming at staff in the office. Civil matter will need to take up with the courts.
3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, medical aid. Female on ground, conscious.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.
9:59 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, May 26
1:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:47 a.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Caller reports neighbor has group over and they are outside being very loud and smoking and keeping him awake.
3:47 a.m. **Border St.,** mutual ambulance aid.
10:10 a.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
12:34 p.m. **Gammons Road,** medical aid.
3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** request for officer. Male party hitting golf balls and digging up the grass.
5:49 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** gas lead, went to sue the stove and smells gas. Everyone feels ok, no symptoms. Problem with stove, resident was told not to use it.
7:59 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** disturbance. Family fighting and yelling at each other; possibly four people in a gray minivan. Hingham Police notified. Spoke to manager of golf club unaware of any disturbance.

Monday, May 27
4:56 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid; chest pain.
7:07 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop.
12:01 p.m. **Summer St.,** minor motor vehicle accident; paper exchange only.
12:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:55 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. A 14-year-old caller reports she has a squirrel in her home and has left all doors open and it still has not left and does not know what to do. Officers unable to locate the squirrel.
4:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Fell on the tracks, right before the train.
4:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
6:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Small black car looks like they are doing drugs.
6:25 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:02 p.m. **King St.,** well being check. Walk-in to police station reporting kids on the rocks at Lily Pond and would like someone to check the wellbeing. All people have fishing poles no distress they are fishing.
7:56 p.m. **King St.,** CO alarm.
8:38 p.m. **Government Island/Lighthouse Lane,** outside fire. Kids with an outside fire. Dorothy
File: polCO00log_0607
Mary – you were going to get time. There is also another entry without a time.

Tuesday, May 28
2:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Vehicle off the road. Cohasset units en route.
9:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** hanging wire.
11:09 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** larceny report. Caller reports a former employee stole medication from their patient. The aid was the one who reported it and will wait for an officer.
11:24 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** parking compliant. Walk-in to headquarters reports construction vehicles are obstructing the sidewalk. Parking ticket issued.
11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** several callers reporting motor vehicle crash., on caller reporting injuries.
3:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid given. Motor vehicle crash at Chief Justice Cushing Highway, in Hingham.
4:44 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:42 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD HQ, animal complaint. Party in station to report that she found a young Golden retriever on Pleasant Street and it has an electric fence type collar with no tags.
8:32 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** larceny report.
9:25 p.m. **Margin St.,** water leaks. Sprinkler system outside won't stop running.
10:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, May 29
12:14 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
7:30 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. English Spaniel dog, brown and white is loose in area.
7:37 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assist Living, animal compliant. Headquarters reports receiving a couple of calls of two dogs running in traffic between Sunrise and JJ Dairy.
7:39 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:49 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** animal complaint. Found two brown and white dogs will hold until owner calls.
7:52 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
0:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for unsecured load.
10:57 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle crash. Two motor vehicles heavy damage wreckers needed.
12:19 p.m. **Beach St.,** larceny report. Caller advised that someone stole her son's Superbowl ring sometime between yesterday and today.
12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
3:03 p.m. **Gannet Road,** Scituate. mutual ambulance aid; female has fallen.
3:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:14 p.m. **Ripley Road,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports there was an erratic driver that pulled into the Stop & Shop driving a green four-door Lincoln.
3:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:54 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reporting the crosswalk button on the light does not activate the safe to cross hand.
4:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:20 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** parking complaint.
6 p.m. **Timberview Lane,** request for officer. Caller requests to speak to an officer regarding an ongoing neighbor dispute.

Thursday, May 30
12:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** tree down. Branch in roadway southbound side by Brown's Auto.
12:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** mutual aid given. Have parents contact Hanover PD.
7:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports the light leaving the station stays red too long. Traffic backed up due the work detail rerouting of traffic.
9:13 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** citation issued, traffic enforcement.
10:08 a.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. DPW is trying to mow and there are cars parked blocking access.
10:12 am. **Howes Lane,** request for officer. Vehicle possibly being tampered with.
11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, large turtle is crossing Route 3A.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; acute abdominal pain.
1:41 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Youths dispersed from the Border Street bridge.
2:23 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
3:26 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Group dispersed from the Border Street bridge.
3:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, cleared bridge.
5:03 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** PD investigation.
9:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; laceration of the finger.
10:52 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop. Lost motorist visiting nurse looking for an address.

Friday, May 31
6:16 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 AM on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.

TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100 ($25,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.

It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12949295
Cohasset Mariner 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/13

RICE ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P1507EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Gordon Worcester Rice

Date of Death: 01/17/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Daniel W Rice** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Daniel W Rice** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 07/03/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 30, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12953491
Cohasset Mariner 6/7/13

SEL/COHASSET WINE AND SPIRITS

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as the liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Bandol Enterprises, LTD d/b/a Village Wine and Spirits to Sajjan Enterprises LLC d/b/a Cohasset Wine and Spirits, located at 27-29 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts to transfer its annual all alcohol retail package store license to Sajjan Enterprises LLC d/b/a Cohasset Wine and Spirits, same address. The proposed manager is Deborah H. Sajjan. The premise consists of 1200 s.f. with two rooms on first floor; cellar for storage only. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

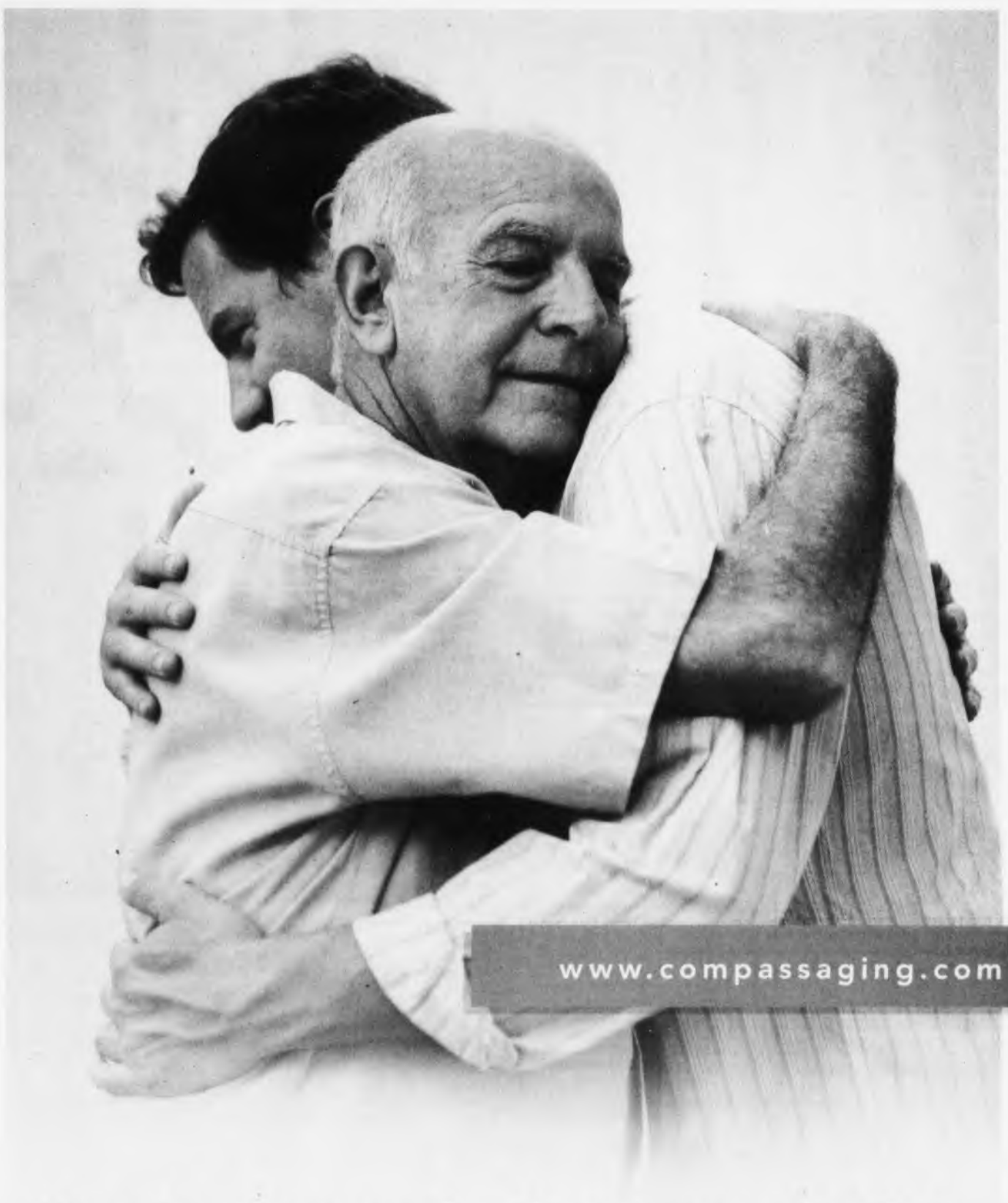
Board of Selectmen

AD#12950693
Cohasset Mariner 6/7/13



To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Planning for your family's Care and Safety is a top priority. Ours Too.

Introducing Compass Aging Services.

A Free Senior-Life Planning Resource for Families

Compass Aging is an innovative new online service that helps families meet the challenges of caring for an aging relative. It's where you'll find expert guidance, helpful tools, and practical solutions to all of your senior care needs.

- Build personalized care plans that address their conditions and your concerns
- Interact with experts in senior care to help guide and inform your decisions
- Search senior living communities and select one they'd be happy to call home
- Find qualified and top rated local senior care providers
- Enlist and coordinate the help of family and friends
- Assess their ability to live independently and safely at home

For the first time, it's now all available on a single, complete website - localized in a way that provides help when and where you need it most – close to home.

Come visit, register, and experience the benefits of senior-life planning. We'll help you and your family get a plan underway, care under control, and life on track.

Visit us at www.compassaging.com

COMPASS
aging services

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 17, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Take someone special with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by the week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in his or her life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

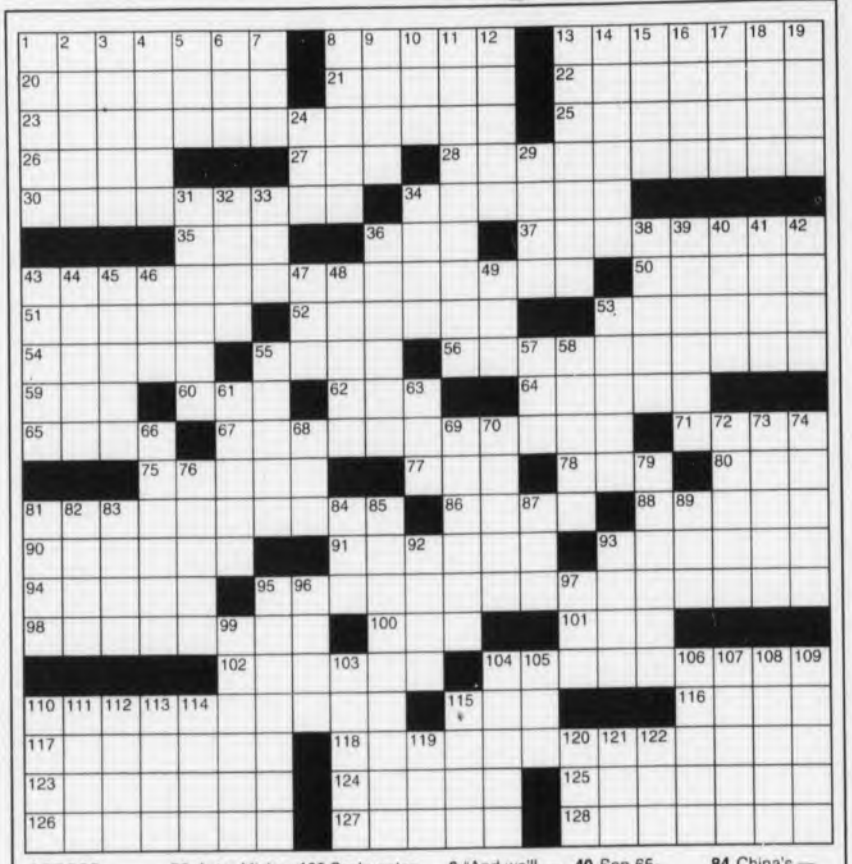
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for.

Crossword - Nothing in between



ACROSS
1 Examine by touching, as for medical diagnosis
8 Florida resort port
13 Assemble again
20 New York Indians
21 Like a vine-covered wall
22 Top celeb
23 What an ivory tickler's hands are on
25 Kind of onion
26 — Reader (bimonthly digest)
27 Blokes
28 Jolly Roger
30 Bamboo-eating cutie
34 Domination, in slang
35 Hi- —
36 Gene-splicing need
37 Army meal buddy
43 Siren-sounding vehicle
50 Politico Ross
51 Shows at the Met
52 Actor Mickey
53 "Dallas" wife
54 Flax fabric
55 FedEx or fax
56 World Cup bouncer
59 Cookout pest
60 Query
62 In the past
64 Actor Ethan
65 With 40-Down, highway snooze site
67 Orca
71 Talks to a beat
75 Port near Nazareth
77 Connection
78 "For" vote
80 Prohibition
81 Chaplin movie, e.g.
86 Cato's 559
88 — Magli (shoe brand)
90 Inflammation of the ear
91 Stella — (lager brand)
93 Liquor lover
94 —'s razor ("keep it simple" maxim)
95 Cryptogram alternative
98 Synonym books
100 Scale notes
101 Charged bit
102 Rouse
104 Pet that looks like it's wearing a mask
110 Often-twisted treat
115 Author Rand
116 City in Colombia
117 Breakwater embankment
118 Descriptive of 10 answers in this puzzle
123 Vienna-born photog-rapher Model
124 "— you!" (cry of challenge)
125 Longing person
126 Marital state
127 Campfire residue
128 Professions

DOWN
1 High fly ball
2 Baker of soul
3 "Blue" singer Rimes
4 Longed
5 Kerfuffle
6 "And we'll — a cup o' kindness yet ...": Burns
7 WNW opposite
8 Italian river
9 Bard of —
10 Hamm with a 56-Across
11 Suspects' humiliating escorts
12 Include as a bonus
13 Devastating damage doer
14 High classes
15 — one's time
16 Flyboys' org.
17 "— never fly"
18 Twin of Luke Skywalker
19 Lag behind
24 Sumac from Peru
29 "— Lama Ding Dong"
31 Secret things
32 They sting
33 Psychic "gift"
34 — about (close to)
36 Hard laborer
38 Kindle
39 Person in the club
40 See 65-Across
41 Parkway fee
42 And the like: Abbr.
43 Arctic
44 Offer views
45 Pre-Easter times
46 State of rage
47 "Right you —!"
48 Concerning musical pitch
49 Corp. kingpin
53 Fly-catching bird
55 Light boat
57 Third of a dance move
58 Flower part made up of sepals
61 Comedy bits
63 Meal crumb
66 Letters before iotas
68 Chou En- —
69 Surviving wives
70 Sun: Prefix
72 Activity-filled
73 Comic strip segment
74 Sleep loudly
76 Life principle
79 Teem (with)
81 Flue buildup
82 Have a yen
83 Pet pests
84 China's — -tzu
85 Famous Amos rival
87 Loc. of 75-Across
89 Peri's role on "Frasier"
92 Bygone ruler
93 Fraternal lodge org.
95 Some Louisianans
96 Jeopardy
97 Ten, in Dijon
99 Letter-shaped fasteners
103 Leg bone
104 Small kids
105 A, in Spain
106 Earthy hue, to a Brit
107 "Alfie" star Michael
108 Adjust
109 Theater rows
110 Norwegian capital
111 Bridle part
112 Soothe
113 Actor Wilson
114 Oscar winner Blanchett
115 Four roods
119 Jacuzzi sigh
120 TriBeCa site
121 Narcs' agcy.
122 Do battle

Sudoku

		8			9		7	
5			7		2			1
	3			4		8		
3			2			9		
8		9			6		1	
	6			1				8
2				6		1		
	8		3			2	4	
		6			7			5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Horse breeds

M V T Q O L F N I G E E D B Y
W T R F P M A R A K L R I F D
B Y W U A I S Q I I A U O M M
K I F D B L B P Z E D T X O W
U S Q A P P A L O O S A G R O
N E R I H S L B J H E I N G F
T A D N O R I K E R D N A A C
A N Y F T W V T S L Y I T N C
Q C I D N A L E C I L M S P N
L N K A I I H F E C C A U B Z
O Y N O P Y W V U S R Q M P N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Appaloosa
Arabian
Canadian
Clydesdale

Falabella
Friesian
Icelandic
Miniature

Morgan
Mustang
Noriker
Paint

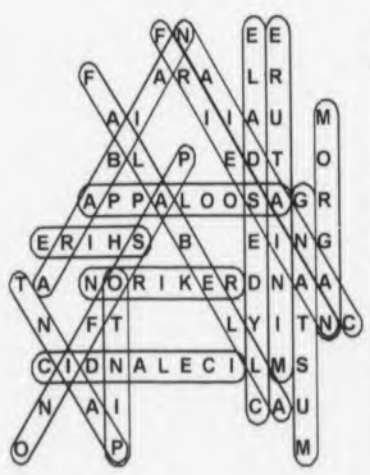
Paso Fino
Pinto
Shire

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Crossword Solution - Nothing in between



Magic Solution
Horse breeds



Sudoku Solution

6	1	8	5	3	9	4	7	2
5	9	4	7	8	2	6	3	1
7	3	2	6	4	1	8	5	9
3	7	1	2	5	8	9	6	4
8	2	9	4	7	6	5	1	3
4	6	5	9	1	3	7	2	8
2	5	3	8	6	4	1	9	7
1	8	7	3	9	5	2	4	6
9	4	6	1	2	7	3	8	5

CALENDAR

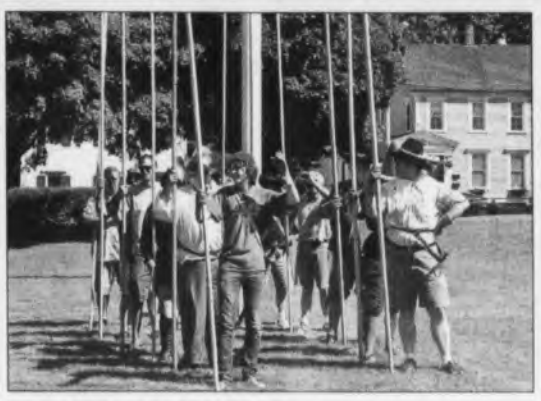
HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Chasing Blue at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8.
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland.
INFO: Chasing Blue closes out the Blue Moon Coffeehouse season and will play a mix of original and traditional bluegrass material with an open mike between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com or www.chasingblueband.com.



New Plimmoth Gard conducts military muster

WHEN: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 9
WHERE: Training Green at 55 Sandwich St., Plymouth
INFO: The New Plimmoth Gard will host the Salem Trayned Band in a combined unit demonstration of 1640s pike and musket drills. All are welcome to the event.



Victorian Tea at the Webster Estate

WHEN: from 2 to 4 p.m. with seating at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield.
INFO: Enjoy tea throughout the afternoon accompanied by scones and savories and sweets. Tickets $15 and include a tour of the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian. Reservations are necessary as seating is limited. Call 781-837-2403. The estate is listed on the Register of Historic Places and is shared with the public through events.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Family fun car wash day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury. All are welcome. There will be a moonwalk, dunk tank, face painting and bake sale in addition to the car wash. Funds raised will be used for the Pilgrim Church Youth Group mission trip in June to help build homes for survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

Benefit event at 5 p.m. on the outdoor pavilion at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. Dupree's Diamonds will perform and there will be raffles, food and a cash bar. Tickets are $15 at the pavilion. For information, call 508-224-3384.

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

South Shore Genealogical Society will meet at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route. 139, Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. Librarian and genealogist Connie Reik will share her knowledge of federal publications and documents about and from the Civil War in an illustrated talk.

One Night Only: An Alumnae Revue presented by Notre Dame Academy will feature old standards, gospel music, and Broadway tunes under the direction of NDA's former music director Paul Kelly and alumnae M.E. Puzo Bailey of Hingham. Cushing Auditorium will be closing for renovations this summer. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at www.ndahingham.com/theshow and all proceeds will benefit the renovation project of the Cushing auditorium. Information: Katie Miller at 781-749-5930, ext. 2245 or kmiller@ndahingham.com, or Lynn Page Flaherty 781-749-5930, ext. 2246

Chasing Blue at Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland closes out its season of music with the bluegrass band, Chasing Blue at 7:30 p.m. at Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. just beside the post office. Chasing Blue plays a mix of original and traditional bluegrass material with an open mic between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door, children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com. Check out the band at the website: www.chasingblueband.com

At the Picnic-Ballroom Dance hosted by South Shore Dancers at the Cushing Center, 673 Main Street, Norwell. Music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. Waltz lesson given by Audrey Jean at 7:30 followed by dancing from 8 to 11 pm. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts/hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $9 for SSD and USA Dance members or $10 for non-members. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Josh Lopes Band at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Live bands at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Krush at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Glass Town at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wake the Neighbors, at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:10 and an open mike at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. Scheduled guests: June 9, poets January Gill O'Neil and J.D. Scrimgeour with music by Sue Anderson. For details, visit www.ptaow.com.

Combined 17th century military muster by the United Colonies of New England at 1 p.m. on the Training Green at 55 Sandwich St., Plymouth. The New Plimmoth Gard will host the Salem Trayned Band in a combined unit demonstration of 1640s pike and musket drills. All are welcome to the event.

"Gardening Lessons from the Past," a workshop with Cape Cod horticulturist Bob Hoxie, 1 p.m. in the newly restored Rose Briggs Memorial Garden at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Hoxie will talk about the plants, materials and design of historic gardens, highlighting ideas for improving both old and new gardens. Tickets are $15 per person, $10 per member. Reservations are required. To download a printable reservation form, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org. Email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 to reserve your place.

Victorian Tea at the Webster Estate. from 2 to 4 p.m. with seating at 2 pm. Enjoy tea throughout the afternoon accompanied by scones and savories and sweets. Tickets $15 and include a tour of the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian. Reservations are necessary as seating is limited. Call 781-837-2403. The estate is listed on the Register of Historic Places and is shared with the public through events such as this. The summer before Webster died in 1851, he said that he "never saw Marshfield look so well" and the DWPT, the volunteer group that administers the estate, continues to strive to keep Webster's Marshfield looking well.

The Island Grove Chorus presents Happily Ever After, at 2 p.m. featuring storytelling and music at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Braintree. Refreshments, cash bar and raffles. Tickets are $15 by calling Doreen at 781-828-3183.

The Hyannis Sound Acapella Group will perform at the First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 878-878-0060. Tickets are available at the door for $10. Visit www.firstchurch.org for more information.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Joe Bargar and the Soul Providers, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sean Fullerton at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Spring concert, South Shore Conservatory's Pure Treble and Pure Harmony choruses will present a spring concert at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, at 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org/pure_treble.html, or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Matt McKay and Debbie at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Mystery writer Rev. Judith Campbell returns to Kingston at 7 p.m. to offer a talk about how to address difficult social and psychological issues in fiction. The program is sponsored by the Kingston Public Library and will be held at the recently renovated Adams Center at 33 Summer St. Parking at the Adams Center is limited; park at the Kingston Public Library.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

2 Trick Pony Duo at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

South Shore Men of Harmony Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. Information: 781-337-SING (7464).

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at United Church of Christ Hall, 10 Bedford St (on Route 18) in Abington. They sing 4 part acapella women's barbershop. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. Information: lislandgrovechorus.org

Call for Artists: Scituate Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event Artists Invited. The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 22 and 23. Applications and additional information are available online at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and phone 781-545-7613 - or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8 to pick up an application.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

An Open Poetry Reading will be held in the meeting room at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St. from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This is a free event. Featured published poet, Alvah Howe will start the reading. Five minute prose are welcome. Readers can sign up at the door to read their own work or read or recite another writer's work, or just come and listen and enjoy. Refreshments. Red Sox Ticket Raffle winner will also be drawn. Information: contact Karen Hafner at 617-875-2047.

The Bathhouse Lecture Series welcomes author Claire Cook at 7:30 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort, Hull Shore Drive, Hull. This event is the South Shore Launch Event for Cook's new book, "Time Flies," her novel about friendship, loyalty and returning home to Marshbury for the high school reunion. If you are unable to attend the event and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 1-781-383-2665.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with DJ Dupruis every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at 9 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Plymouth Farmers' Market 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Plymouth Philharmonic golf tournament at the Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Registration for the tournament will begin at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served. The tournament will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be a cocktail reception afterwards. Other activities at the event will include contests, prizes, a silent auction and an award ceremony. It costs $125 to register to play in the tournament, $100 to sponsor a golf tee, and $500 to sponsor a golfer. For more information, call 508-746-8008 or visit the site at plymouthphil.org.

Front Street Book Shop book group meets from at 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. June's nonfiction title: Wolf Hall by Hilary Mantel. Everyone is welcome. Each book is chosen by majority vote at the close of each meeting. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction and non-fiction. Free. 781-545-5011.

Jordan Hospital will celebrate Cancer Survivors Day from 4 to 7 p.m. at 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. The event includes raffles and door prizes, musical entertainment by Denya, world music fiddler; bagpipes played by Dr. Joe Barthold, radiation oncology; balloon animals by Happy Kids Entertainment; face painting and much more. Call 508-732-4940 to register. Visit www.ncsd.org for more information about National Cancer Survivors Day.

Mass Audubon presents Wild Edibles with Russ Cohen. North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 6 to 8 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

Legion Bud Band performs place near Plymouth Rock at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

DJ Demarco and special guest every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music featuring Ramshackle in front of the picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market also accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Gloucester painter Charles Movalli will be the featured artist at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, through June 30. The exhibit, "Around the Hub: Movalli's Boston" features new, real-life paintings of Boston by Charles Movalli, whose paintings, completed over the winter, will depict actual Boston scenes of everyday life. South Street Gallery and the artist will offer a 24"x36" painting of the Boston Marathon through a lottery to benefit The One Fund. The winner will be drawn on June 15 when the artist gives his talk from 2 to 4 p.m. at South Street Gallery. Tickets ($25) are available for purchase at the Gallery before or on the June 15 event or by contacting the Gallery through email at info@southstreetgallery.com

Retirement reception for Mr. Gil Barakat who has been the Carver Elementary School Band Director for 27 years hosted by The Carver Music Boosters. The event takes place in the cafeteria of the Carver Middle High School, 60 South Meadow Road from 4 to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and there will be plenty of surprises for Mr. Barakat. For more information, email the Music Boosters at carvermusicboosters@yahoo.com

Aladdin at Scituate High School stage performed by actors in grades 4-6 (free admission/intermission refreshments) Produced by the Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House. 7 p.m.

Doug Logan at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Island Storm at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

The Diving Ducks at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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SPORTS

Boys lax edged in title game

« SEE PAGE 17

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WHAT'S INSIDE

CHS CLASS OF 2013

PAGE 2



PICTURE THIS

PAGE 7

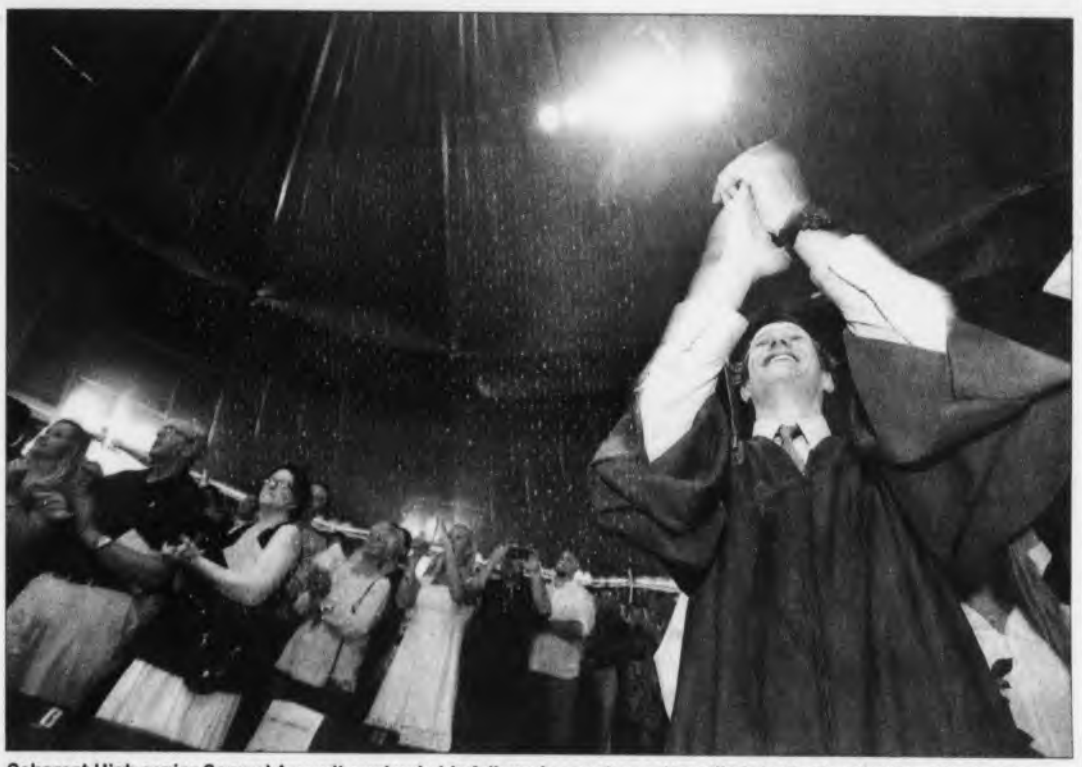


GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 25



PIANO STARS



Cohasset High senior Samuel Asnault applauds his fellow classmates as they file into the South Shore Music Circus for their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 8. For more photos, see pages 22 & 23. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Moving onward and upward

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High School graduates were in luck — the sun decided to shine on Saturday, June 8, defying the rainy graduation day forecast. Graduates, along with their proud teachers, administrators, families and friends, gathered under the big top of the Music Circus to celebrate their achievements over the past 12 years, and prepare to start the next chapter of their lives.

Valedictorian Matthew Gregory noted in his speech to his fellow graduates, "Today marks not only a beginning, and certainly not an end, but a milestone."

Cohasset seniors resplendent in their graduation robes — white for the girls, the guys in blue — made their way forward to accept their

SEE GRADUATION, 8



CHS graduate Caitlin Mavilia works on her project for the Arts Star exhibit. COURTESY PHOTO

CHS grad is 'Art Star'

Students exhibit at Arts Festival

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Caitlin Mavilia, who graduated from Cohasset High School last Saturday, is excited to showcase her artwork during this weekend's Arts Festival as one of the South Shore Art Center's Art Stars.

This is the second year the Arts Center has facilitated the Art Stars exhibition. Cohasset's Mavilia joined 15 other students from around the South Shore in creating their installation consisting of pieces crafted from corrugated cardboard.

Art Stars are selected by their teachers for their artistic ability, their enthusiasm for the project, and their interest in collaborating with other high school art students as well as professional artists. The group has worked together for six Saturdays since early March to choose the theme, do preliminary sketches, and work with a variety of cardboard to carry out their concepts for the installation.

Mavilia said that collaborating with the team of seven professional artists, five of whom teach at the Art Center, plus her fellow art students, was a blast.

"It was fun," said Mavilia, who worked in a group with two other students working on the installation's theme of "The Garden: Real or Imagined."

"The cardboard sculpture my group created of the real or imaginative garden is a combination

SEE ART STAR, 4

NEWS

Sports budget

How much should boosters donate?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee and school Athletic Department recently discussed how the sports program budget and booster donations should be handled — and which line items, specifically, the athletic budget should pay for before donations are accepted.

The school board's budget subcommittee as a whole met on Tuesday, June 11 with Athletic Director Ron Ford and School Business Manager David DeGennaro to take a look at the budget and discuss options for booster donations moving forward.

Also discussed was the donation process itself. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo released a statement last week explaining that a new "checks and balances" system is needed in regards to the athletic budget and donations to allow for more transparency. This would also ensure that the booster clubs who donate funds are publicly acknowledged.

"I realize that the boosters have been a giving organization but frequently this has been without public acknowledgement," said Cataldo. "Now we will be able to ensure that the community recognizes publicly all that the boosters do for the sports programs at Cohasset." The superintendent added that she is grateful to all the boosters have done for Cohasset students.

The conversation first came about when Cataldo was approached by a few parents asking about the sports program and how purchases for equipment, uniforms and space are determined; specifically Cataldo was asked if the various costs could be broken out by individual sport in the budget.

"Until now, this has not been the practice of the district," said Cataldo.

Cataldo also noted that of

SEE SPORTS, 15

COMING IN PRINT

ARTS FESTIVAL

Next week's Mariner will have photos of the 58th annual South Shore Arts Festival.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12-13
Spill	3	Obituary	28
Arn. Twn.	6	Log	29
Tri vols	11	Puzzles	30

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HAPPENING

Arts Festival is this weekend

What:
A time-honored tradition makes its way back to the Cohasset common this weekend with the 58th Annual South Shore Arts Festival. Each year the event showcases craft and fine artists local to New England.

Food, fun:
Entertainment, activities, food, family fun – and, of course, art – will take over the common during Father's Day weekend, June 14 through 16. The fun and festivities take place today from noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, June 16, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from the parking lot at South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street.

Art:
The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Main Exhibition Tent, which houses a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. The Arts Festival also showcases nearly 90 juried craft artists, demonstrating artists, a young artists' exhibition, and local musicians, performing on the Festival Stage.

Donation:
A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit: ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.



Cohasset Common is being transformed this weekend for the annual South Shore Arts Festival. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Andrew Barrett

Name: Andrew Barrett

Occupation: Student at Cohasset High School.

Best Day of Your Life: Getting accepted to college.

Best Vacation: Dominican Republic.

Favorite Season: Fall.

Favorite Holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite food: Chipotle.

Best Book: "Catcher In The Rye."

Best Movie: "Happy Gilmore."

Best TV Show: "Wipeout."

Best music, group or artist: The Beatles.

Pet Peeve: When people smack their lips when eating.

Most embarrassing moment: Breaking my ankle in gym softball.

Person you would most like to meet: Will Ferrell.

Goal: To be happy with my career, whatever it may be.

Biggest Worry: "It's not time to worry yet." — Harper Lee.

Best Part of Cohasset: The supportive community.



The Mariner caught up with Andrew Barrett, 2013 CHS Senior Class President, at Graduation on Saturday, June 8. If you see Andrew around town, be sure to mention that you spotted him in Picture This! For more graduation photos, see pages 22 & 23. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

ONLY ONLINE

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of Graduation Day at the South Shore Music Circus!

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Beware of driveway paving scams
- LETTER: Curious line of criticism
- Class of 2013: Onward and upward
- Latest news on Cohasset peacock
- BOYS LACROSSE: Skippers fall to defending champs

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/Norfolk Deeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2012		HIGH AM	HGT.	HIGH PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	LOW PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	13	2:53	9.09 ft	3:28	8.42 ft	9:07	0.44 ft	9:22	1.28 ft	5:06	8:20
Friday	14	3:36	8.91 ft	4:11	8.47 ft	9:49	0.55 ft	10:08	1.29 ft	5:05	8:21
Saturday	15	4:22	8.74 ft	4:56	8.59 ft	10:34	0.65 ft	10:58	1.24 ft	5:05	8:21
Sunday	16	5:11	8.59 ft	5:43	8.78 ft	11:21	0.71 ft	11:51	1.09 ft	5:06	8:21
Monday	17	6:03	8.51 ft	6:33	9.06 ft			12:11	0.73 ft	5:06	8:22
Tuesday	18	6:58	8.51 ft	7:25	9.43 ft	12:46	0.81 ft	1:04	0.66 ft	5:06	8:22
Wednesday	19	7:56	8.62 ft	8:18	9.85 ft	1:43	0.42 ft	1:59	0.50 ft	5:06	8:22
Thursday	20	8:54	8.82 ft	9:13	10.31 ft	2:39	-0.07 ft	2:54	0.27 ft	5:06	8:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

All Facility stickers on sale

Stickers are now on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall only. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents younger than age 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of one's current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.



Bring hope to others

Join us to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate Survivors Lap and Opening Ceremony
Friday, June 28, 6:00 p.m.
DCR's Wompatuck State Park, Visitor's Center, 204 Union St., Hingham

For more information, please contact Rebecca Ybarra at 508-897-4343 or visit RelayForLife.org/CohassetMA.

All are welcome!

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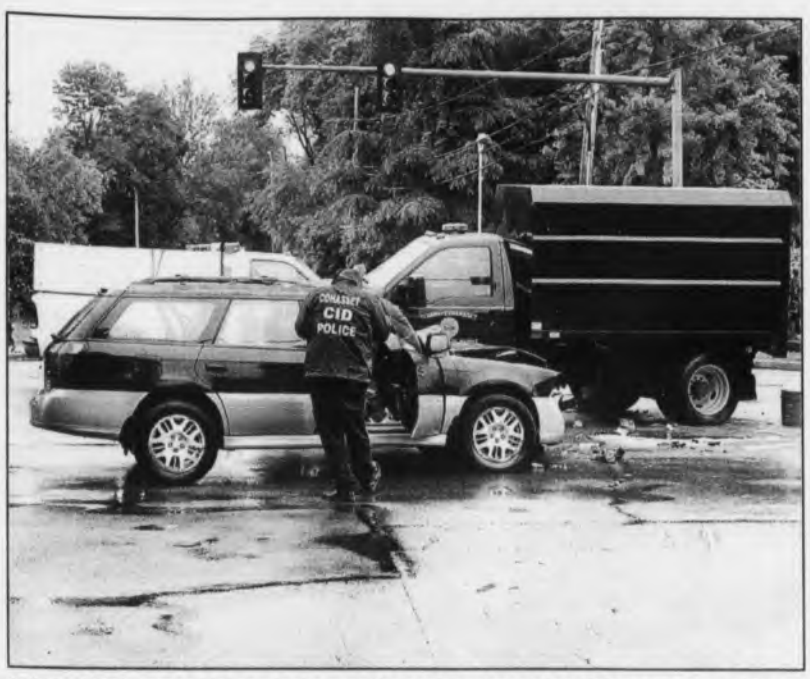
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Cohasset Det. James McLean looks over the accident scene last Friday morning at the Beechwood Street intersection on Route 3A.

Diesel spill shuts down 3A

At about 8a.m.on Friday (June 7) police and fire responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a Town of Cohasset Tree and Park truck at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street.

Witnesses stated that the driver of a Subaru with Maine license plates went through a red light southbound on Route 3A and hit the town truck which was traveling east on Beechwood Street.

No injuries were reported but approximately 30 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the town truck's fuel tank. DEP, MASS-DOT, Clean Harbors, and Cohasset Fire Department tried mitigate the spill before more fuel went into storm drains. Two lanes of 3A were blocked for several hours and the rain hampered the operation.



DEP, MASS-DOT, Clean Harbors, and Cohasset Fire Department tried mitigate the spill before more fuel went into storm drains. COURTESY PHOTOS

Beware of driveway paving scams

Cohasset police have issued a warning about driveway paving scams involving scammers with extra asphalt at a discounted price that use a high-pressure approach to confuse and intimidate.

If you agree to the work, here is what likely happens. Men and equipment suddenly appear and begin "working" on your driveway. At some point, the conman claims a mistake was made and you owe thousands more than the original price. He threatens that if you refuse to pay, the "work" will cease. You may be escorted to the bank, to withdraw money. When you realize the scam you try to cancel the check only to learn it was cashed within minutes of it being written.

Paving scams like this occur regularly in Massachusetts and increase during spring and summer, police said. The perpetrators target senior citizens and are well known to police across the country. Criminal charges vary by state but are commonly filed.

This Cohasset Police message is intended as a public service announcement. It is a warning that joins numerous similar warnings that have appeared in newspapers, on television and been sent out by the AARP. Your vigilance will help the Cohasset Police in their effort to keep Cohasset safe and secure. Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley warns, "When faced with one of these scammers just remember, if it seems too good to be true, it most likely is."

POLICE BEAT

Squirrel causes bike accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Bike mishap

At 6:04 a.m. on Monday (June 3), police responded to a bicycle accident in the 700 block of Jerusalem Road. Police said a Hull man was transported to the hospital by Cohasset ambulance with a gash on his head and cut lip after running into a squirrel while he was riding his bike. The squirrel got caught in the front wheel and the man was thrown over the handlebars off his bike.

Turtle update

Police received several more calls over the past week about snapping turtles that are on the move across local roadways in town. One resident called the police when one of the large turtles arrived on her doorstep and asked police to remove it because it was scaring her.

Empty building

Police responded to a complaint about people, possibly kids, inside an abandoned house on James Lane on Tuesday (June 4), about 7:50 p.m. The caller asked for an officer to check the property. No one was there when police arrived but a group of kids were playing ball nearby and possibly could have entered the building to retrieve something, police said.

Night deposit

Police were unable to locate a man who, a witness reported, had been hitting the night deposit box near the exterior ATM at a local bank around 9:50 p.m. on Monday (June 3). The man was gone on arrival.

Struck trailer

A 78-year-old Cohasset man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries after he came around the corner in his 1996 BMW near the 700 block of Jerusalem Road at about 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday (June 6) and hit the back of an illegally parked landscape trailer. The trailer belongs to a 50-year-old local landscaper who was issued a parking ticket. The BMW had to be towed.

Aerosol cans

At 5:50 p.m. on Wednesday (June 5), police responded to a call from a bicyclist who had observed two small fires in Wompatuck State Park that appeared to be aerosol cans that had been ignited. The fires were in the park near two abandoned structures. Police and fire entered the park on foot and about 2-1/2 miles in found a pile of burnt, smoldering aerosol cans next to two former munitions buildings. The fire department extinguished the fires with the assistance of the Hingham Fire Department, police said. All burnt cans along with about eight bags of aerosol cans were removed from the park.

Telemarketing

A 66-year-old Cohasset woman told police last Wednesday (June 6) she had received a suspicious telemarketing call. She did not provide the telemarketer with any of her personal or financial information but wanted to alert police. Police advised her to monitor her credit.

Signs taken

A Doane Street resident reported to police last Wednesday (June 6) that political signs had been stolen from her lawn and wanted the incident logged.

Dumpster

A 44-year-old S. Main Street woman was warned not to use the private dumpster at the Red Lion Inn last Thursday (June 7). The Inn was not interested in pressing criminal charges but wanted her to stop putting her trash there. Information on items found in the trash led back to the S. Main Street address. Police went to the resident's house to advise her not to use the private dumpster.

OUI (drugs)

Police received a call about a hit and run accident at Shaw's Plaza from a 45-year-old Scituate woman who reported a man in a red Mercury Sable had smashed into her 2012 Nissan Sentra in the parking lot and took off toward Scituate at a high rate of speed.

Police issued a BOLO (Be On The Look Out) and a State Trooper who was in Scituate heard the call and pulled the car over at Route 3A and First Parish Road, police said. Investigation revealed the driver of the Mercury, a 27-year-old Marshfield man, was under the influence of drugs. State Police made the arrest and charged him with OUI (drugs), illegal possession of a Class B drug, and multiple motor vehicle offenses including leaving the scene of an accident. Cohasset police investigated the accident. The woman's Nissan had to be towed, police said.

Wires

At around 6:13 p.m. on Friday (June 7) a small Ford dump truck, operated by at 23-year-old Scituate man, took down some wires on King Street by Red Fox Lane. National Grid had to be notified.

Deer hit

The operator of a 2004 Chevrolet Trailblazer, who is a 59-year-old Weymouth man, told police a deer ran out in front on him on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at around 9 p.m. on Saturday (June 8). The man was traveling south when the accident occurred. There was damage to the front grill of the Trailblazer but the vehicle was drivable. The impact of the accident killed the deer.

Spear gun

Police notified the Environmental Police after receiving a report from a sunbather on Sandy Beach at 12:55 p.m. on Sunday (June 9) that a diver was heading into the water with a spear gun. Police learned there were no regulations governing spear guns so the activity was not illegal.

Kayaker

The Coast Guard, harbormasters in Cohasset and Hull as well as local police and a helicopter searched for a missing kayaker on Sunday (June 9) around 8:43 p.m. off the Hull side of Black Rock Beach. A friend reported the kayaker missing but he was later found at home and was OK, police said.

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ART STAR

Continued from 1

and adjustment of each of our ideas," Mavilia explained. "When I think of a garden I think of its entrance, as one first escapes into the beauty and nature. The archway resembles the entrance of a garden in a natural form, as a whimsical tree elegantly drooping with life. The exaggerated height and emphasized arch brings movement and life to the installation. Although captivating to the eye the cascading tree has a unique and mysterious demure full of detail."

Mavilia said she has enjoyed creating artwork at the Art Center over the years, and loves the fact that she has the opportunity to do so right in town. She also participated in last year's Arts Stars project, and noted that many of the other students travel from as far away as Whitman or Hanson to participate

"It's so awesome," Mavilia said of having easy access to the Art Center in Cohasset. "I'm lucky it was right in my town. I popped in there all the time, worked on [the installation] for a couple hours, then would go to the beach and come back a few hours later."

Mavilia appreciates growing up in a community that values art. "The amount of support there is for arts in our town... it was so awesome growing up here and having [the Art Center] right down the street."

The recent CHS graduate is also the recipient of an Art Center scholarship. Community program director Heather Collins, who organizes the Art Stars exhibit, said that the Center gives out four scholarships to high school seniors. Mavilia "won the top one."

Collins said Mavilia is the perfect choice for this special scholarship. "She has been so involved throughout her high school career... It's a very meaningful scholarship and Caitlin was very deserving of it."

Mavilia will attend the Mass. Institute of Art and Design this fall. She said that she is not sure yet which area of art she would like to concentrate in, but added that her freshman year is the time to try it all.

"I'm into everything at this point," said Mavilia, listing off sketching and mixed media as two of her favorite mediums. "Picking a major is going to be the toughest part."

Collins said that the Art Stars program is a good training ground for young, budding artists like Mavilia.

"It's a unique program. It gives these kids heading off to study art a chance to work with real artists," said Collins. "It's a great opportunity for them."

It's also nice to have something like this on the South Shore, Collins added. "People don't have to go into Boston for that extra boost" to their "burgeoning art career."

Collins, who has spent 15 years as program director at the Art Center, said that the still-new Art Stars program is one of her favorites to organize.

"This has been one of the most satisfying things to work on," she said. "We get to know the students. They're near and dear to our hearts, and we're thrilled we get the chance to work with them."

The program director said that she hopes the Art Stars installation will be an ongoing offering at the Art Center. Local sponsors have made it all possible. The program is supported by grants from the local cultural councils of Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Plympton, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth, local agencies funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, and also by contributions from Dorothy Palmer, the Rotary Club of Scituate, and Beatrice Sloan in memory of Hugh J. Sloan, Jr.

This year, the Art Stars exhibit will be viewable not only throughout the Arts Festival weekend, but throughout the next month. The installation will remain on display until July 14 during regular Art Center hours, which are listed online at ssac.org. Admission is free.

Today (Friday, June 14), there is also a special awards ceremony for the Art Stars at 5:30 in the Art Center, celebrating the artists and their achievements.

The South Shore Arts Center is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA, 02025. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or visit the Center online.



"Art Star" student Madelyn Anthony of Scituate glues on the hand of Mother Nature as she works on her project for the Arts Festival. COURTESY PHOTO





CHS graduate Caitlin Mavilia is a South Shore Arts Center "Art Star" and scholarship winner. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

(Above left) Arts Center instructor Esther Maschio of Scituate holds up the Art Stars sign with her granddaughter, Alicia Hebert, a Scituate High School student who filmed a video of the installation project that will be shown in the gallery. COURTESY PHOTO

The Votes Are In.

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Be sure to check out the Readers Choice results during the week of June 23rd!

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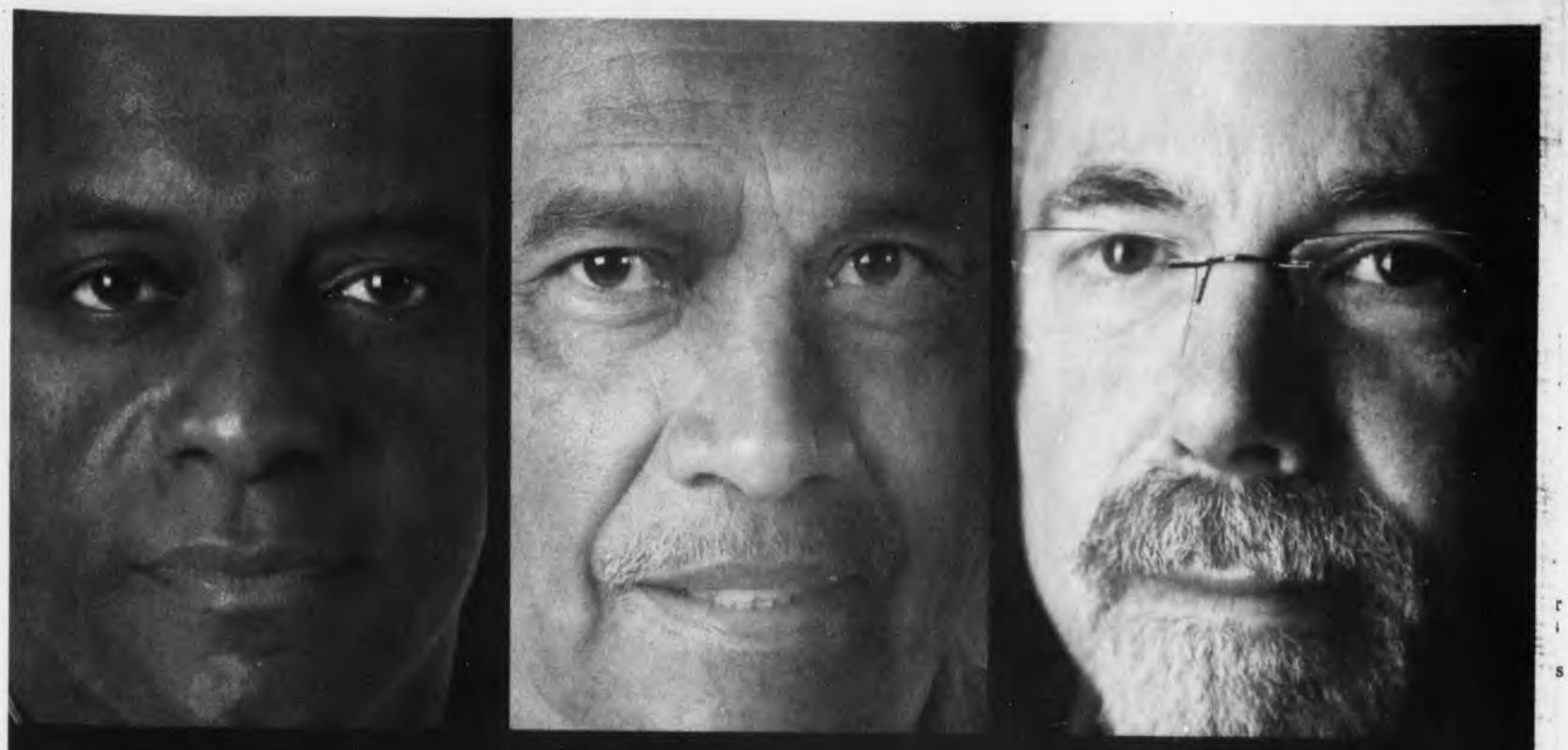


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AROUND TOWN

Merle and Joan Brown celebrate 50 years together



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi Cohasset, how is everyone doing this week? A bit damp but do not let a little wet weather get you down. As I write this column, the forecast s for a bit of a bigger storm but the great news is clearing up Saturday and Sunday, Father's Day! If you are a Dad or a "Dad-like" role model, Happy Father's Day and enjoy.

With Father's Day weekend of course, we also have the South Shore Art Center holding its 58th annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common June 14-16. The Arts Festival has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for many of us. For a complete schedule of events, visit: ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787. Have a blast!

Anniversary

Here is a wonderful shout-out to a great couple celebrating a milestone in life! Congratulations to **Joan & Merle Brown**, so are enjoying their 50th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, June 15th. They were married on June 16, 1963 at the First Trinitarian Church in Scituate. The reception was at Dreamwold. They met while working at DS Kennedy, Inc. Antenna Co.

Their anniversary was celebrated in Orlando, Florida with a special trip to see the Blue Man Group. Children **Marcy (and Don) Fleming** and **Jeff (and Laurie) Brown** were there along with their five grandchildren.

DeSales

Thomson E. Jaffe, a resident of Cohasset, was among more than 600 traditional day and adult evening students from DeSales University who made the 2013 spring dean's list. Congratulations!

Curry College

Curry College announced that Cohasset resident **Noah Pescatore** attained membership to the Curry College dean's list for the 2013 spring term.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 grade point average, have no incompletes and have no grade lower than a C for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester; part-time students must be matriculated, carrying 6-11.5 graded credits for the semester, and must have earned a cumulative total of 15 graded credits in consecutive semesters.

Great work, Noah!

Fairfield

Hats off to **Alexander Livingstone**, a resident of Cohasset, who received a bachelor of science degree from Fairfield University's Dolan School of Business at the 63rd commencement ceremonies which took place on May 19, 2013, on the campus of Fairfield University.

Union College

Andrew Fontaine of Cohasset has been admitted to Union College's Class of 2017. Andrew is a graduate of Boston College High School. Congratulations and best wishes for a great college career!

CASP update

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be raffling off several sets of Red Sox tickets during the Arts Festival this coming weekend. Look for their table on Saturday and Sunday near the front of the 2nd Congregational Church (have a Strawberry Shortcake as you register!). The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Upcoming CASP events also include a Car Wash on Saturday, June 22, starting at 10 a.m., in front of 2nd Congregational Church. On their 26th trip, 100 volunteers h ead for Virginia and Kentucky, departing Saturday, June 29, returning Sunday, July 7 with many stories.

Every year, this group of teens and adults is an inspiration to me and I cannot wait to hear the stories and share with us all.

Beach yoga

Balance Studio is offering a complimentary Yoga class on June 21st for all ages. All are welcome for "21 Sun Salutes to Summer" to celebrate Summer Solstice at 4 p. at Sandy Beach Cohasset, bring mat, towel, water and a friend.



Joan and Merle Brown are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend.
COURTESY PHOTO

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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GIMME SHELTER



Sadie Mae is small in size, and very gentle and peaceful.
COURTESY PHOTO

Sadie Mae is a southern belle

PAULA J FATERSIK

It has been a busy few months for her with a litter of 5 to care for. So...it is summertime and the living should be easy for this wonderful little lady.

Spring and summer are the busiest times for our shelter as we welcome in new moms and their babies. This week's feature is Sadie Mae. Sounds like a Southern girl, and she sure deserves a relaxing, laid back summer!

It has been a busy few months for her with a litter of 5 to care for. So...it is summertime and the living should be easy for this wonderful little lady. Sadie Mae is a beautiful, five-year-old, short haired tiger with white tuxedo and paws. She is small in size, and very gentle and peaceful. Now that her kittens are off to their forever homes, it is certainly time for her to have the same wonderful ending.

Animal parents give from the heart and soul, just like humans. And when the babies are off on their own, there is the empty nest and things can get lonesome, but it is also a time to become the center of attention! This is Sadie Mae's time to receive a lot of love and companionship with playtime and fun as well as relaxed sessions curled up in the sun. She worked hard and was a wonderful mom to her kittens and it is her time to shine.

Sadie Mae has been fortunate to be living in a fabulous foster home where she tended to her litter. We are always hoping for the right person or family to come along before an animal returns to the shelter. For the cats and kittens it is a safe and more comfortable transition. If you think that you are ready to adopt a beautiful cat like her, and have the time to make her life one filled with happiness, love and fun, this would be a perfect time to meet her.

You can call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Sadie Mae as well as other cats and kittens who are currently in foster homes or waiting in the shelter for the chance to go to a real home.

Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. To see photos and read more about our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

Our continued thanks goes out to Dr. Waters and his staff at The Hingham Animal Clinic, 146 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. They continue to help HSAR in treating and caring for all of our cats and kittens. From the time a cat enters the shelter, HAC is there for us to help with check ups, tests and vaccinations that keep our felines healthy as they begin their journey to new, loving homes.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

ON THE GREEN BEAT

Going green means saying 'no' to GMOs

ERIN DALE



This issue marks the return of the "On the Green Beat" column, sharing tips, trends, and stories on going "green."

The green movement, at this point, is not exactly news. For decades, schools, businesses, and government initiatives have urged us to take better care of our planet by reducing, reusing, and recycling, harkening back to the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970.

However, many are concerned about the availability of safe, healthy foods in light of news surrounding the Monsanto Protection Act (MPA). Monsanto is a global seed and herbicide company specializing in genetically modified organisms (GMOs). A GMO is an organism whose genetic material has been altered through genetic engineering. Particularly, GMOs are modified to be able to resist herbicide, allowing more crops to be harvested. The MPA protects Monsanto from sanctions being placed on GMOs, even if the plants are deemed unsafe.

Many countries around the world, including Ireland, New Zealand and Japan, have banned GMO planting.

While GMOs produce more crops at rapid rates, which proponents have argued could help solve world hunger problems, the chief concern is that many GMO variants have not undergone enough testing to fully understand the effects on the environment or human health.

Once planted, GMOs turn into "super plants" that can invade and contaminate nearby crops. They then produce more genetically altered plants, taking farmers who harvest the old-fashioned way by surprise. This "accidental" polluting of farmers' crops has led to Monsanto filing hundreds of suits against farmers who have unwittingly "stolen" the seed giant's formula. This has effectually put many small-scale farmers out of business. In 2011, a consortium of over 50 organic farmers and seed dealers sued Monsanto seeking to keep the company from suing if the altered seeds contaminated organic crops.

A federal court ruling Monday crowned Monsanto the victor. The company defends its right to sue for patent infringement but claims to only take action against those who commit patent infringement on purpose. However, reports indicate that Monsanto officials still refuse to sign a covenant stating that they will not sue organic growers who "accidentally" violate their patent.

Monsanto also came under fire last week when it was discovered that genetically modified wheat planted in 2005 – part of a program that had been abandoned – had started growing in an Oregon wheat field. When the farmer tried to spray the wheat with herbicide, it wouldn't die. The company claimed to be "mystified" by the wheat's appearance.

Comedian/political satirist Steve Colbert critiqued Monsanto's "little slip-up" last week.

"They [Monsanto] don't know" where the altered wheat came from, quipped Colbert. "Maybe we should ask the genetically-modified wheat — at this point, it can probably talk."

Many proponents of natural, organic, and safe foods have called for a repeal of the MPA. A farm bill passed by the Senate on Monday did not include a provision to repeal the Act, despite vocal opposition.

There was, however, a small victory. Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore), who has been urging the Senate to repeal the Act, was able to secure commitment from Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.), chairwoman of the Agricultural Committee, that she would try to block the MPA from being renewed when it expires this September.

Stabenow has promised to try to quash any backroom dealings that would extend the MPA; any attempts to extend the Act will have to be done publicly.

So what does this mean for us consumers?

Regardless of whether the MPA ends up being renewed or not, we vote with our dollars. If you are against consuming genetically modified food — then don't. Read labels voraciously; buy products that are specifically labeled GMO-free. Or support your local growers by buying their produce. Cohasset is lucky to have its own thriving farmers' market each Thursday from June through October, right here on the town common, where you can support local agriculture and score delicious, healthful food.

And if you have a green thumb, there's nothing more "eco" than growing your own produce. Buy organic seeds and provide for yourself, your family, friends and neighbors the old-fashioned way.

Bottom line? We as citizens must push for transparency from our government — whether it concerns food safety or freedom of information. Speaking up – with your votes and your purchases – is a good start.

"On the Green Beat" seeks to share tips and highlight local businesses or individuals doing innovative, eco-friendly things that support a sustainable environment. If you have an eco-tip or someone you would like to see featured, email reporter Erin Dale: edale@wickedlocal.com. You can also follow @ErinDale-Mariner on Twitter.

These views are opinion only and do not reflect those of The Mariner or GateHouse Media.

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Salutatorian Whitney Malone addresses her classmates during their graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Class of 2013 officers:

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Vice-President: Charlotte Barszewski
Secretary: Ryan MacCarthy
Treasurer: Anthony Nahill

Valedictorian: Matthew Gregory
Salutatorian: Whitney Malone

GRADUATION

Continued from 1

diplomas, special awards and recognitions, and well wishes from their educators.

Class President Andrew Barrett, salutatorian Whitney Malone, and Gregory took turns addressing their fellow classmates — and thanking their teachers and parents for all of their hard work and support over the years.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo gave the keynote address. CHS principal Carolyn Connolly also gave a speech. This was Connolly's first year as CHS principal and therefore her first graduating class in Cohasset.

Barrett said in his speech that although Cohasset is a small town with a small school system, it's nice to grow up in a place where everyone knows your name.

"The environment in this small town, and in this school system, is truly unique. Never once did I feel like I was just another name and number on a class roster. As proof, today, I can say with certainty that, although she's been here for just a year, when Principal Connolly hands out those diplomas, she'll know the name of every student whose hand she shakes. You don't get that at many other ceremonies," said Barrett.

The class president also reminisced about growing up with many of his fellow graduates. "When I look out at my fellow classmates, I see the same faces that I shared the sandbox with in preschool, the same bus stop buddies who I rode to the Deer Hill and Osgood schools with, and the same friends that I played Little League with. Sure, there have been some additions and subtractions over the years, but how lucky are we to have this team of 86 strong who are still standing here today?"

Before Superintendent Cataldo took to the podium, she paid a special tribute to Osgood art teacher Betsy Ogden, who is retiring from Cohasset schools after 19 years. Ogden received a certificate of appreciation, during which she addressed the crowd, quoting Dr. Seuss: "Don't cry because it's over; smile because it happened."

For the class of 2013, smiling is not a challenge. This is a class who loves playing pranks about as much as they love eating at Chipotle (which, if you were to ask one of them, is a *lot*). A few senior class pranks were attempted during their last week of school, some more successful than others. There was the epic fail – filling the cafeteria with balloons, which they were required to remove before the school day began – to the ultimate coup – getting to school early and parking haphazardly in the parking lot, much to the juniors' confusion and dismay.

Malone alluded to the "great parking lot prank of 2013" and said of her class's uniqueness as a whole, "Ironically, our distinction is revealed when we join as a class."

Class of 2014, you're up next — and no doubt already plotting a way to top the parking lot prank.

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BRIEFLY

Auction items for CSC Launch Party

Cohasset Sailing Club is hosting its annual launch party on Saturday, July 6. All adult members and friends of the CSC are invited. People don't need to be active members in order to attend and past members are especially welcome, as are future ones. Festivities will take place at the clubhouse from 6 to 11 p.m. Dinner, a lobster and barbecue chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. BYOB.

The summer launch party is the CSC's only adult social event and the party's silent auction is the club's main fundraising event. Donations for auction items are actively sought: In past years these have ranged from gift certificates, gourmet dinners, artworks, tickets to professional sporting events, sunset cruises, sailing lessons, vacation home loans – you name it. No gift is too big or too small, as all the proceeds go to benefit one of the town's best institutions, as the CSC makes sailing accessible and affordable for all residents. All proceeds from the auction will go toward the new building fund – again. It is hoped that ground breaking will take place after concluding the 2013 sailing season. To donate an auction item, email Deb Johnson at debjoh2000@yahoo.com.

Call Linda O'Brien at 781-383-2234 for dinner tickets from now through June 30. Tickets are $50 per person. People can get tickets at the CSC starting July 1, and these can also be purchased at the New Sailor Parent Orientation, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., on June 25.

There is no charge to come socialize and bid on the auction items.

DON'T MISS THIS

Historical display for Flag Day

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Did you know today – Friday, June 14 – is Flag Day? The Cohasset Historical Society sure does, and has an exhibit currently on display that celebrates historic American flags.

Flag Day commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777.

The Historical Society's Becky McArthur helped curate the exhibit, along with Lynne DeGiacomo and Martha Fisher.

One of the prized flags has been to outer space and back — a town-owned flag was taken there by Cohasset's own NASA astronaut, Steve Bowen.

There are also much older flags on display, some dating back to the Civil War, including a 35-star "Great Star" design from the early 1860s. There is also a reproduction of the first official U.S. flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes to represent the original 13 colonies.

Another highlight of the exhibition is a flag quilt handcrafted by resident Joan Edmonds Lawrence in memory of her husband Paul Lawrence, who died in 2002 as a result of exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during his service in the Vietnam War. The quilt was dedicated during Cohasset's 2012 Memorial Day observance to honor Paul and all fallen veterans.

Also honoring veterans is a photo display of Cohasset's "Gold Star" veterans — the 22 servicemen who died from World War I through Vietnam.

"We always try to do something for our Gold Star families," McArthur said of the display.

Another treasured artifact as part of the exhibit is a book full of letters written by Cohasset's World War II soldiers.

"The [American] Legion sent them money at Christmastime, and they would write back," said McArthur.

The flag exhibit will remain on display through July. It comes on the heels of a recent exhibit showcasing Cohasset in the 1920s, the decade the town's historical society was founded.

It's all been part of a yearlong celebration of the historical society's 85th anniversary. The society's official birthday is July 16, 1928.

The next big event is a birthday party and fundraiser on Sunday, July 28. Showing that history buffs know how to have a good time, the party theme is Las Vegas.

The event takes place at the Atlantica restaurant from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and features singing impressionist Joey Voices. "VIP" tickets cost $85 while general admission is $75 (members save $5 per person; there is also 10 percent off for tables of 10). Diners choose between a meal of chicken or salmon.

All proceeds from the event benefit the historical society, which is a 501c(3) nonprofit.

In September the society will continue the celebration with a clambake, which is a nod to one that the group threw in the 1950s.

DeGiacomo encourages "anyone who has a love of history or cares or is interested in the town of Cohasset" to show their support by attending one of these events or exhibits.

McArthur added, "If you live in town, you need to know about the town."

DeGiacomo said that the society welcomes townspeople's support. Folks can join the society for as little as $25 per year.

"Events are open to members and non-members," she said, adding that the society's museums – the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House – are open free of charge. DeGiacomo encourages those who have not visited the museums to stop by this summer.

"It's going to be an exciting summer, and hopefully an exciting finish to the year," she said.

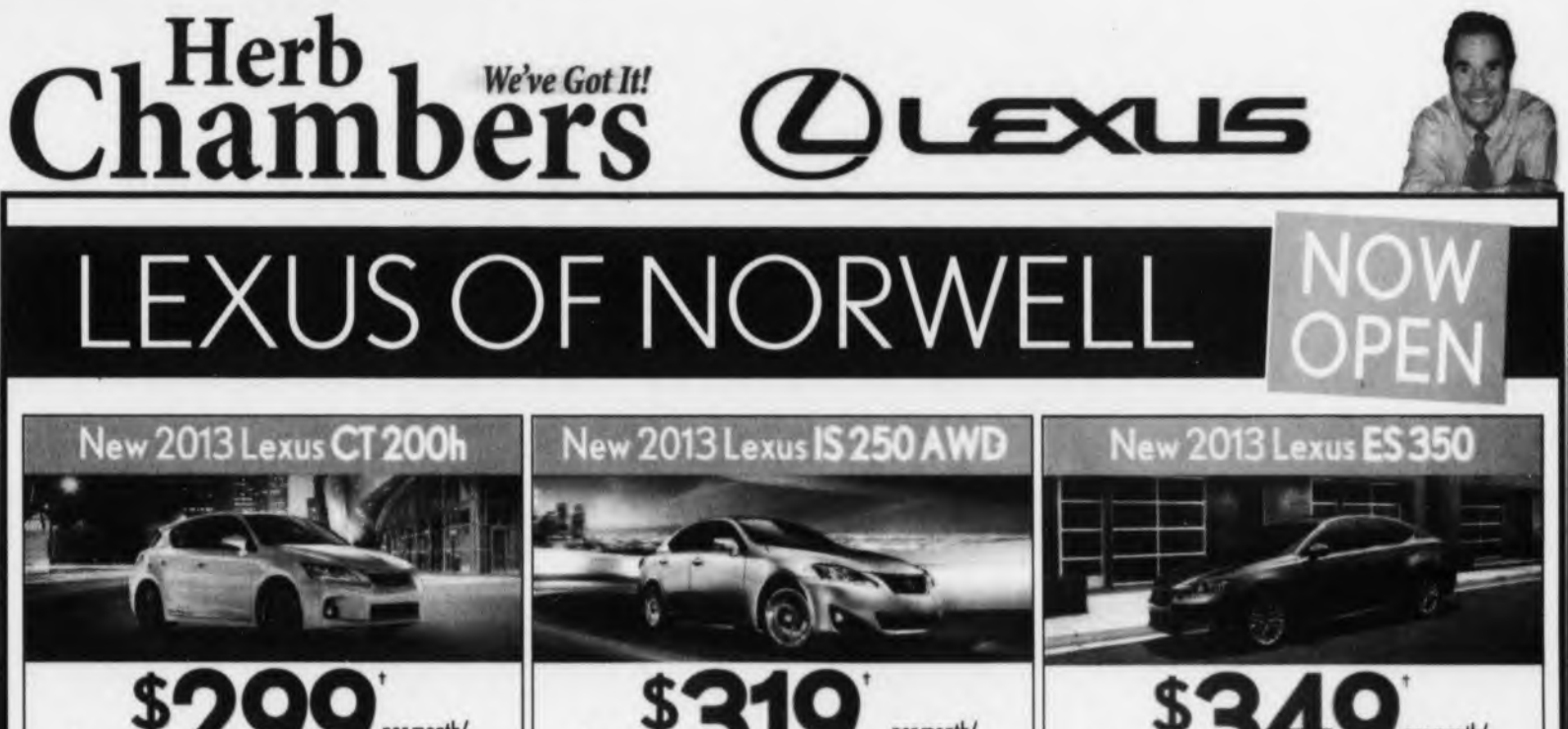
The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA, 02025. For more information, visit online at cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call 781-383-1434.



The Cohasset Historical Society celebrates Flag Day with a month-long exhibit. PHOTO/ERIN DALE







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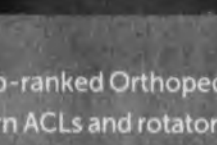
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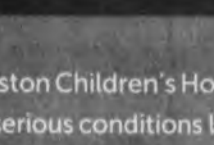
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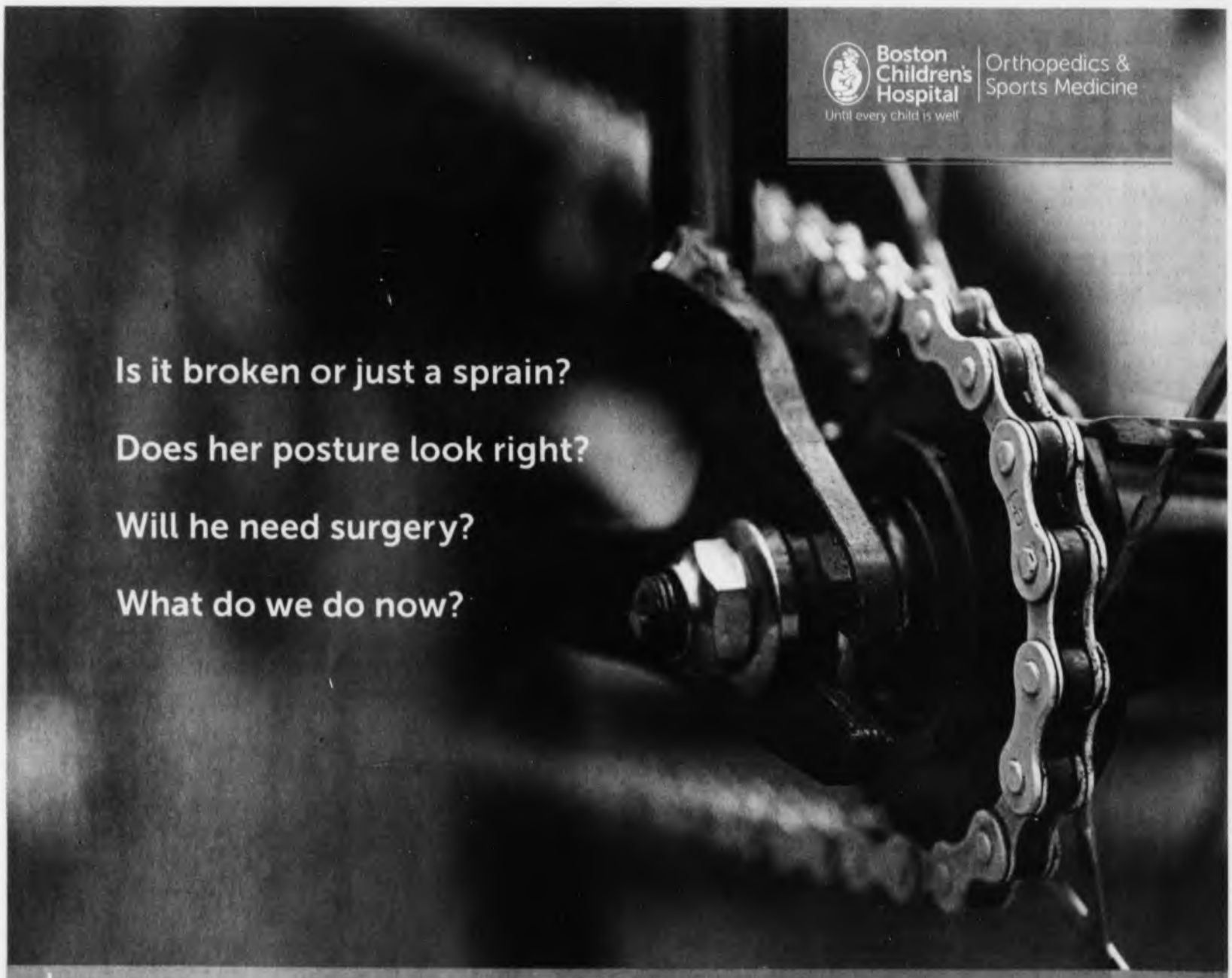
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COHASSET TRI

Volunteers keep the race running

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One of the season's biggest events is about to hit Cohasset — the annual Cohasset Triathlon is a mere three weeks away on Sunday, June 30

This year marks the race's seventh run through Cohasset. The sign-up is sold out – and has been since it opened six months ago – and the event's group of volunteers is gearing up to go.

Every year, a group of nearly 100 volunteers assist during the major race, helping racers check in, assisting in paperwork, handing out t-shirts and more.

All of these volunteers are managed by a 16-year-old Cohasset High School student.

Christian Cunnie is a sophomore at CHS and has been working as the Triathlon's volunteer coordinator for the past three years. He works in his part-time position after school but mainly on weekends. Cunnie works for Bill Burnett, founder/director of Streamline Events, which started the triathlon. The organization also runs many other races, including other triathlons and road races in New England, New Jersey and Florida.

This keeps Cunnie pretty busy.

"During the summer, every weekend or so we have an event," he said.

Cunnie's role as volunteer coordinator involves reaching out to the various communities the races are held in, trying to recruit volunteers for race day. He is responsible for entering emails into a database and sends out pre-race emails.

The CHS student said that he enjoys the recruiting process and working the events themselves. And while it may seem like daunting tasks for a teenager to take on, Cunnie has been doing similar work since he was even younger.

"I started working at the farmers' market when I was nine years old," said Cunnie. "I like organizing groups of people."

For the Cohasset Triathlon, volunteers work on Saturday, June 29, the day before the race, to man the check-in area at Cohasset Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers gather the following morning at their assigned position.

Cunnie arrives at his post bright and early on Sunday.

"I like the atmosphere on the beach; my favorite time is 5:30 in the morning when nobody's down there yet and everything is set up," said Cunnie.

Call it the calm before the storm — the triathlon officially starts at 7:45 a.m.

Would the volunteer coordinator ever consider running the tri himself?

"That's a goal," said Cunnie. "I would love to do at least one of the races."

For now, "I just really enjoy working with the triathlon, working with Bill," Cunnie said. "He's a very fun boss."

Burnett had good things to say about Cunnie and the volunteer crew.

"The energy and vibe at the triathlon all correlate to the incredible volunteer crew we have on race weekend. People love being part of the triathlon, in part, because it is such a positive way to celebrate Cohasset," said Burnett.

The triathlon organizer added that he has a group of key triathlon coordinators, all who have been managing the event since the inaugural race, that are "simply amazing."

Burnett also made a "special call out to Christian Cunnie, who is doing a super job recruiting our volunteers and helping our team with other race logistics."

Cunnie said that volunteers are still needed for the June 30 event.

"We still need volunteers in crucial positions," the volunteer coordinator said. "We can never have too many."

Triathlon volunteers needed

The 7th Annual Cohasset Triathlon will be held on June 30th. We are looking for volunteers to help us stage a safe and fun event for everyone involved! If you are interested in volunteering in a fun task and you are over the age of 15 years old, please call Christian Cunnie at Streamline Events, 617-274-8772 ext. 3, or email christian@streamlineevents.com.

Please help us spread the word to a friend or two. We would love to have you involved!

Each volunteer will receive a commemorative t-shirt, food, and drink during the event.

Cohasset Tri coordinators

The following individuals are key in ensuring the Cohasset Triathlon runs smoothly each year:

- Race Director: Bill Burnett
- Operations Director/Volunteer Coordinator: Christian Cunnie
- Registration Coordinator: Karin Cunnie
- Swim Coordinator: Deb Thomas
- Command Center: Joe Mahoney
- Medical Director: Mike Hughes
- Information Coordinator: Catherine O'Callaghan
- Announcer: Anthony Everett
- Merchandise Coordinator: Mel Barrett
- Entertainment Coordinator: Donald St. Sauveur
- Parking Coordinator: Matt Heardon
- Finish Line Coordinator: Shelly Mahoney
- Run Coordinator: Kate Simmons

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

3A intersections

Safety-wise, what is the most dangerous intersection along Route 3A in Cohasset?

That is the question we have posed in our online poll at wickedlocalcohasset. So far the intersection at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Beechwood Street has the most votes followed by King Street (3A) and Sohier Street and 3A and lower King Street.

It is no surprise to us that the Beechwood-3A intersection is leading the pack. At that point 3A is a four-lane highway; there is a lot of "visual clutter" with signage and commercial properties; and the left-turn lights on 3A don't seem to work unless your vehicle is in the exact spot to trigger them. It seems as though we cover at least one accident a week at Beechwood-3A.

The good news is Mass-DOT (state Department of Transportation) is conducting a study of the 3A corridor from the MBTA station to the Henry Turner Bailey Road in Scituate.

The Planning Board held a public forum on May 8 and explained what the MassDOT's study will encompass, and asked the attendees to weigh in on what the biggest issues are with 3A.

In the months ahead, the Planning Board will hold more public hearings and solicit feedback from residents, property owners, public safety officials and other stakeholders in considering the MassDOT's recommendations for improvement.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said he has seen a proposed configuration of the Route 3A and Beechwood Street intersection with turning lanes similar to those at the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham that looks promising. Quigley said traffic counts are currently being conducted and accident data has been compiled for the study.

The question is when the study is completed what are the chances of getting state funding for reconfiguring the intersection with bridgework and other highway projects already in the pipeline?

We don't have the answer to that question but believe the study is an important first step toward the goal of improving traffic safety.

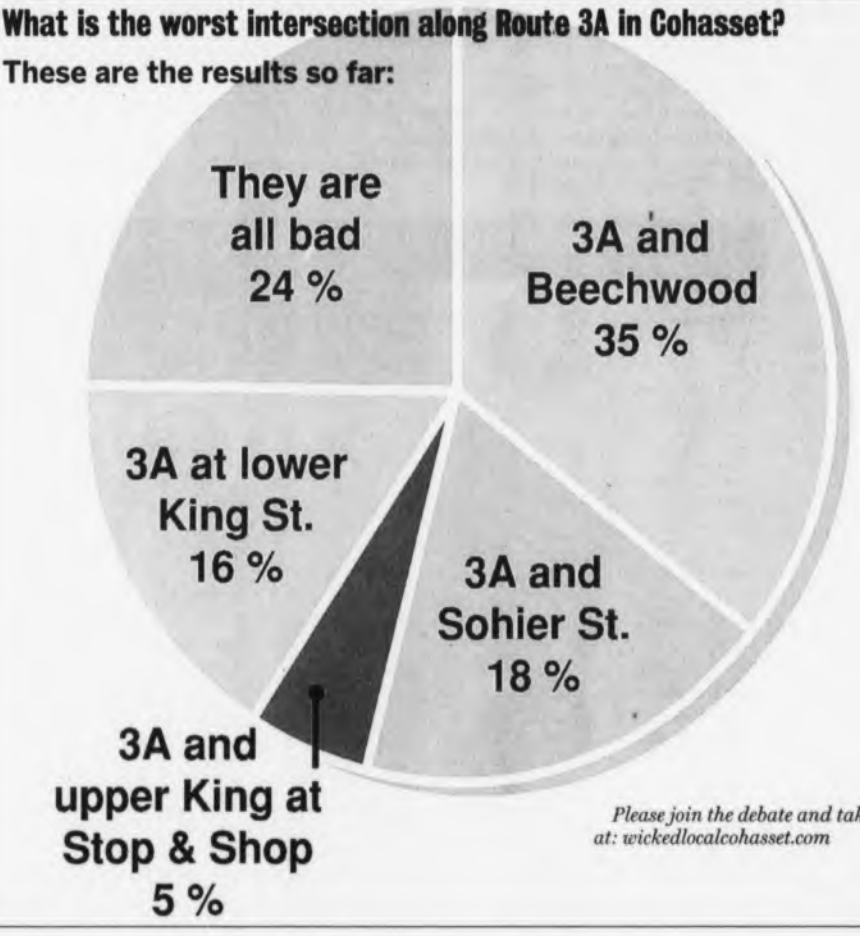
In the interim, all of us must use caution along 3A near any of the tricky intersections. Driving defensively means not using your cell phone or texting; observing the speed limits (which vary along 3A from 35-50 mph); and not accelerating through a yellow light. Cars are also skirting around vehicles that are waiting to make left-hand turns, adding to the danger..

We hope you will participate in our poll at wickedlocalcohasset or join the conversation on Facebook (facebook.com/wickedlocalcohasset)

WICKED LOCAL POLL

What is the worst intersection along Route 3A in Cohasset?

These are the results so far:



Please join the debate and take our online poll at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Here is what some of our Facebooks fans had to say

Join the conversation at: facebook.com/wickedlocalcohasset

• Lowering the speed limit from 50 to 35 or 40 from the train station to Scituate would be the first step. How does anyone safely turn left onto 3A from anywhere?

• The speed limit from the Scituate line to Shaw's is 35. Ever see anyone doing 35? Try to get out of CVS or Starbucks....if they were going 35 yes otherwise.....good luck.

• I want to say a tie between Sohier and Beechwood. Beechwood has more traffic because of the plaza but I remain worried about the people from Avalon getting to Sohier.

• The recent accident at the intersection of Beechwood and 3A is typical of what happens when people don't pay attention that there is a set of lights. The person from out of state on 3A going thru the red light hit a Cohasset truck. There have been numerous accidents at the intersection.

• The entire strip of 3A through Cohasset needs a massive police effort to crack down on speeders and red light runners. It is also shocking during the early morning hours, how comfortable some people are passing illegally at 70 to 80 mph. Given the lack of a retail tax base, maybe we can raise revenues by becoming known as one of those speed-trap towns.

• Turning lanes and lights might help. They also need to reduce the speed limit to 35 going South.

• Too many people talking and texting on their phones while driving thinking they are invincible. When you're driving you should be driving and that's it.

• If you are heading north on 3A and want to turn left onto Beechwood you need to be waiting for the turn when the light changes to red in order to get the turn arrow when the light changes to green. If you arrive at the corner and the light is already red, you will not trip the sensor in time to get the turn arrow. When the traffic heading south is very heavy I have had to wait through an entire cycle to get the turn arrow so I am not crossing oncoming traffic.

My suggestion for the corner is that there should be a right-turn-only lane added on Beechwood on the Walgreen's corner. Every near accident I have seen involves drivers who are going straight across the intersection but are too impatient to wait for the cars turning left to go north on 3A so they cut to the right but haven't seen that there is a vehicle turning south from the other direction.

If you look at the road, Beechwood is wider in front of Walgreen's than it is next to the gas station so you often end up with two lanes of cars trying to go straight across the intersection with neither driver wanting to yield. The right-hand lane actually faces the landscaping at the gas station so drivers in that lane, if they go straight, have to cut to the left to get to the single lane of Beechwood on the other side of the intersection. If all vehicles turning north or going straight were restricted to the left lane, the sight lines would be greatly improved.

• What is the law in Massachusetts as far as passing on the right is concerned? Having lived in other states I know passing on the right is illegal and a person will be pulled over and ticketed for it, and in other states people never do it. Here in Massachusetts if the person in front of me stops to take a left and I stop to wait ...people in the cars behind me lay on their horns Boston style and get angry that I don't hurry it up and pass on the right (sometimes practically having to drive 1/4 of the way onto someone's front lawn in order to pass them on these back roads).

Stay 'tooned

Jim Hamilton, our Cohasset Mariner cartoonist extraordinaire, will be back next week.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Red carpet, post-prom support appreciated

As parent coordinators of the Cohasset High School senior class Red Carpet gala and after-prom celebration, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who helped make the evening a cherished night to remember for our graduating seniors.

Despite the weather, hundreds of Cohasset residents of all ages came out to watch our young men and women gather and walk the storied Red Carpet before the prom. The after-prom celebration, a tradition that began some 16 years ago by parents who wanted to give seniors and their dates a safe and fun place to gather after the prom, was also made possible by Cohasset's community spirit.

Support came from local businesses and nonprofit organizations, parents, town officials, Cohasset High School teachers and administration and town officials.

Special thanks to The Red Lion Inn's Diane Van Etten and Steve Carroll, who quickly arranged to bring the Red Carpet gala indoors due to heavy rains, Dan Leahy for his extraordinary photography, Noble's Camera of Hingham for remaining open and developing photos in time for the after-prom celebration, our much-adored and witty emcees William Fish and Jason McCabe, Cohasset's Kate Bosworth for donating the Red Carpet, Cohasset Village Greenery for providing picture-perfect scenery, The Boston Red Sox, Paperscapes, Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Middle High School PSO, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset High School Principal Carolyn Connolly, the Cohasset Mariner, Atlantica Restaurant, The Dinunno Painting Company, Jim Armstrong, Justin Hutchins, Glen Davis, Jen Peipenbrink, Graig Martin, The Goodale Company, Shoe Market Kids, Good Sport, Fiori Gulf, Del's Lemonade, The Village Butcher, Cohasset House of Pizza, Atlantic Bagel, French Memories, Mangia, Lido Juice Bar, Mr. Dooley's, Victoria's, 5 South Main, Wicked Good Cupcakes, JJ's, Wilbur's, Twist, Ports & Company, Willow Spa, Darilynn's Home Presence, Goodwin Graphics, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Hajja Auto, Dependable Cleaners, Outside In Athletic Wear, Paul and Regina Brown and OOFOS Sandals, Rudolph Adamo Day Spa, Dahlia's Salon, South Shore Athletic, Sports Specific Fitness, Planet Fitness, Papa Gino's, Stop and Shop, Starbucks, Dunkin' Donuts, Chipotle, Circe's, Pinkberry, Nail Essentials and Simply Nails.

We wish the very best for the CHS Class of 2013 and thank all of those who helped to make this year's senior prom a festive and safe celebration.

Cohasset High School 2013 Prom Committee: Elinore Barrett, Diane Herth, Shannon King, Elizabeth Kissick, Adrienne MacCarthy, Mal McCunney, Maria Mills, Jill Tedeschi

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Partisan affiliation and the Senate race



Both Mr. Markey and Mr. Gomez have drawn criticism for the nature of their partisan affiliation during this election season.

MATT GREGORY

In case you haven't heard, Ed Markey is a liberal. He has been a staunch and vocal advocate of many of President Obama's initiatives, including the 2009 Stimulus Bill and the Affordable Care Act, has maintained a pro-choice, pro-marriage equality position regarding social issues, has argued against military interventionism and in favor of defense spending cuts in areas such as nuclear weapons funding, and has ardently defended the necessity of developing alternate energy sources for the future while retaining environmental consciousness. He has been a member of the House of Representatives for over 30 years, and has voted with the Democratic Party on 91 percent of occasions; in the few instances in which he did not vote with the party, his personal view on a matter was considered more liberal than the party's predominant ideological course. And while Mr. Markey has cited on numerous occasions his past actions in co-sponsoring legislative bills with Republicans as evidence of his ability to work in a bipartisan and flexible manner, critics have condemned his "hyper-partisan" past as evidence of a future inability to cooperate and compromise.

Yet while Markey's partisan leanings, perspectives on controversial issues, and likely course of action in the Senate are known commodities due to his long history of active participation in Congress, those of his competitor, Republican Gabriel Gomez, are more difficult to decipher because of his status as a true political outsider. The Cohasset businessman has repeatedly emphasized his self-proclaimed title of a "new type of Republican," declaring his intent to work cooperatively with both groups in Congress and to, "put the people first before party and politics." Yet while Gomez has campaigned as a moderate, stating in an interview, "I'm not tied to any rigid ideological position" much of the content that his campaign has emphasized in televised debates, advertisements, interviews, and public appearances, has focused on his personal qualities and his career as a Navy SEAL and pilot rather than specific stances on key topics. As a consequence, some have questioned whether Gomez possesses the experience and comprehensive understanding needed to pass judgment upon potentially controversial or polarizing political issues.

Among these issues is the oft-debated subject of abortion rights. While Markey has firmly stated his pro-choice convictions on the issue, Gomez has been more reluctant to establish a position on one side of the argument over reproductive rights. On his website, Gomez describes himself as "pro-life," yet also states that he would not attempt to overturn the landmark Supreme Court ruling Roe v. Wade. The Cohasset businessman's position has become more muddled, however, in light of two recent incidents. First on May 16, the Boston Globe published a report which detailed an interview with Gomez on abortion rights, during which the Republican candidate professed no knowledge of and no position on the Blunt or Stupak amendments, congressional proposals which could potentially limit the health coverage women receive from companies and from the government and their access to birth control and abortion services.

Then, in a televised debate between the candidates, Gomez asserted that unlike Markey, he would not have a "litmus test" which would prevent him from approving a Supreme Court nominee with a pro-life ideology, and by consequence, ambitions of overturning Roe v. Wade. And while Gomez defended his position as "absolutely new kind of Republican," the ambiguity of his stance has drawn criticism due to the fact that if elected to the Senate, he could potentially be influenced by his party leadership to support policies or judicial nominees advocating restrictions upon a woman's right to choose. Said Markey in the recent televised debate, "If [a Supreme Court nominee is] pro-life and you vote for them, they're going to have the ability to overturn Roe v. Wade...you just said to the women of this state that you could support, and you would support, a Supreme Court nominee who could do that."

Yet regardless of Mr. Gomez's potentially unclear or incomplete views on particular issues, the Republican has emphasized throughout his campaign a desire to remain independent from the party establishment and to serve as a voice of moderation and reason in Congress. However, Gomez's claims of ideological autonomy from the national GOP have been called into question as of late after email newsletters were released from the offices of Republican Senators Marco Rubio and Mitch McConnell, which urged people to donate to the Gomez campaign in order to help reestablish a Republican majority in the Senate. As stated by McConnell's newsletter, "Securing a victory for Gabriel Gomez...is crucial to taking back the Senate and removing [Democratic Majority Leader] Harry Reid from power." Members of the Markey campaign staff seized upon McConnell's show of support as a direct contrast to Gomez's message of political independence, with spokesman Andrew Zucker condemning "Gabriel Gomez's laughable claims of independence." Indeed, many Democratic advocates have asserted that Gomez would be used by the Republican establishment as a means of merely furthering the party's ambitions of blocking President Obama's initiatives. However, Gomez has attempted to distance himself from the GOP leadership, stating, "One of the things that I am going to change in Washington is my own party. I am fully aware that...some in the Republican Party will consider me to be a pain in the butt. And I am OK with that." Gomez added that he is willing to win the campaign "with or without D.C," and that "if anybody's in the pocket of anybody, it's my opponent."

Both Mr. Markey and Mr. Gomez have drawn criticism for the nature of their partisan affiliation during this election season. Markey has been described as "hyper-partisan," seeking to only further a liberal agenda while ignoring Republican attempts to cooperate on legislation. Gomez, on the other hand, has been condemned as having used his political newcomer and moderate status to conceal his potentially malleable views on controversial issues and, by consequence, his ability to be manipulated by the GOP establishment. On many crucial votes, the influence of party leadership can force elected leaders to act against their personal convictions; as a result, a candidate's ties to his or her partisan establishment could have larger implications for government policies on certain issues. For Massachusetts voters, determining which candidate will stay true to the best interests of the Commonwealth and to his campaign promises may prove unexpectedly impactful in determining who is tasked with the honor and responsibility of representing our interests in the United States Senate.

The author is a recent Cohasset High School graduate; he will be studying international politics and Arabic at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the fall. He can be reached at: mattrgregory85@gmail.com

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Keeping a watchful eye on dads



The discussion on which TV character is or was the best father dates back to the days of the test pattern and rabbit ears. Today the list of possible characters to choose from is pretty substantive.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Father's Day is this weekend and if you are like me, you have been breathlessly anticipating this since the Ground Hog saw his shadow. Well OK, maybe not; more likely if you are like me you'll probably take the trash to the dump, maybe go to the ball field or do whatever else you typically do on a Sunday.

In general, I have never been a big fan of the "secondary" holidays. Give me Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas and I am good to go. However, I happen to be a big fan of fathers, especially a father who is active in the lives of his children. It doesn't matter the activity; playing catch in the front yard, teaching a child to ride a bike, sitting in the pediatric office with a sick child or trying to recall anything from sixth grade math in order to help with homework; an involved caring dad is an admirable man.

I love my Dad and I love being a Dad. The wonderful thing about being a dad is that you can influence, nurture, teach, protect, entertain, hold, laugh with and learn from your child. This article however is not about my Dad or my adventures in fatherhood, rather I'd like to use this valuable space to weigh in on an important debate: "Who's the Greatest TV Dad of All-Time?"

The discussion on which TV character is or was the best father dates back to the days of the test pattern and rabbit ears. Today the list of possible characters to choose from is pretty substantive. Viable candidates include: John Walton, Danny Tanner, Ozzie Nelson, Ward Cleaver, Michael Brady, Steven Douglas, Archie Bunker, Andy Taylor, Charles Ingalls, Howard Cunningham, Homer Simpson, Cliff Huxtable, Jason Seaver, Tom Corbett, Steve Keaton, Phillip Drummond, Jeb Bartlett, Tom Bradford, Tony Micelli, Ben Cartwright, Gomez Addams and Tim Taylor. A few TV dads that definitely didn't make the list include: Tony Soprano, Homer Simpson, Al Bundy, Peter Griffin, Chester Tate and Charlie Brown's dad. Interestingly, Ed Harris has played two memorable TV dads (Al Bundy and Jay Pritchett), Ron Howard played the son of two great TV dads (Sheriff Taylor and Howard Cunningham) and Michael Landon played both the son of a great TV dad (Ben Cartwright) and later became a great TV dad (Charles Ingalls).

Where to begin? Well for the sake of time I have whittled the list down to a final four but by doing so I have begrudgingly cast aside fathers associated with actual lines as: "Ward, I'm very worried about the Beaver," "Good Night John Boy," "Look now Opie" and "Whatchu talkin' 'bout, Mr. D?" So based on many years of research (cynics who don't fully appreciate the importance of research may call this activity 'sitting on the couch'), Internet surfing, a not-so-scientific poll conducted on Facebook and a discussion over a few libations; I present to you: Howard Cunningham (Tom Bosley) vs. Charles Ingalls (Michael Landon) and Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) vs. Ben Cartwright (Lorne Greene).

Howard vs. Charles: Two fathers from shows that were staples of my childhood. "Happy Days" and "Little House on the Prairie" both started in 1974, both had just over 200 episodes and both had remarkable father figures. The role of Charles is perhaps one of the purest characters to ever be portrayed on television; caring, strong, humorous and always with a solution. I am heavily biased toward Howard in this battle for numerous reasons, the top being the touching Christmas episode in season one. However, Charles Ingalls moves on to the final due to two crucial miscues by Mr. Cunningham: 1) His utter and complete disregard for his eldest son Chuck and 2) Supporting the marriage of Joanie and Chachi thus setting up one of the worst final episodes in the history of TV.

Cliff vs. Ben: I have to admit I don't know a heck of a lot about "Bonanza's" Ben Cartwright as it was a bit before my time but I sure as heck know about the main character from "The Cosby Show," Cliff Huxtable. Both Greene's and Cosby's characters were considered ground breaking in their day; one for boldly using a western to tackle present day social issues and the other for portraying such a strong African American male role model. Cartwright is the longest running of the final four dads with over twice as many as the runner up, but Huxtable was played by Bill Cosby and you just can't beat "The Cos." Advantage Cliff.

This brings us to the final round. Doctor Huxtable vs. the pride of Walnut Cove. The classic match up of sweaters vs. suspenders, half pint vs. Rudie, four daughters and a son in the 1870s vs. four daughters and a son in the 1980s. Much can be said about the importance both roles have had in the history of TV, but only one can sit atop. So, without further ado I present to you the winner – Cliff Huxtable. Cliff's win over Charles is directly attributed to another Charles, Ray Charles. Any TV father who can get his TV kids to lip synch Ray Charles as an anniversary gift to his TV parents is one heck of a TV dad and worthy of the title of the "View From The Front Porch's Best TV Dad."

This weekend, take a moment to give a Dad you care about a call and wish him Happy Father's Day, I'm confident the sentiment will mean a lot. Oh, I think I now have an idea for a future Mother's Day article.

As always, thanks for reading and hey, shut that TV off and go outside.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Father's Day isn't the same



GREGORY MATHIS

This is my first Father's Day without my dad.

He passed away on Dec. 2 of last year and it's been difficult without him.

So with Father's Day approaching I wanted to share some personal thoughts in his memory.

The following is part of what I had to say during a memorial service my family had for him this past January.

—

What I take great comfort in most is there are no regrets. My dad knew exactly how I felt about him and I know how he felt about me. So no regrets, really.

My dad's service in the Navy kept him from my mom and me for most of the first three years of my life as he served on the U.S.S. Enterprise during Vietnam. There are pictures of my dad and me during those years, but the time spent together was very limited.

During my awkward teenage years – and there were some awkward years – my dad was busy with work at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant and putting himself through college at Northeastern. And I was busy being a teenager.

We really connected though, as I began my career in journalism, got married, had a child of my own.

There were never any big speeches. No sit down talks that dragged on into the night. Just lots of small things that added up to valuable advice and a great role model. I'm glad I was wise enough to listen closely and so much of what he had to say has helped me in my career, helped with relationships, and helped me in life.

There were a lot of differences between my father and me.

We enjoyed talking about our work, but trust me I tried to keep the discussion focused on general things like dealing with personnel issues or company polices. Think about it. He was a nuclear engineer. I'm a journalist.

I barely passed physics in high school.

But every so often he would get on a roll and all of a sudden we were talking about nuclear fusion or fission, and I was lost on the science part of it. I was able to follow along enough to at least form a respectable follow up question thanks to my journalism background.

My head hurt after those conversations. There's a good reason I was an English major and went into the field I'm in.

I know I used to drive dad crazy when I was younger, especially with my long showers and my tendency to leave lights on when I left a room. I also used to keep my stereo on all night listening to music. He used to ask me, "Do you think we own the electric company?"

He was station manager at the Pilgrim nuclear plant for Boston Edison, of course I thought we owned the electric company, or at least got a good break on electricity.

—

I never took my dad for granted and as I mentioned in the intro there was very little, if anything, left unsaid between us. I miss him very much, but hope he's resting in peace after bravely battling major health issues for several years.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Bradley holds office hour for constituents

State Rep. Garrett Bradley announced that from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Monday, June 17, he will host a constituent hour at the district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Enter the door on the Route 3A side of the building. The event will give residents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Precinct 3 Scituate an opportunity to share their thoughts or discuss a personal issue.

Bradley may also be reached by calling either the State House at 617-722-2520 or the district office at 781-749-3331. Call ahead to schedule an appointment. People may also send him a message via email at Garrett.Bradley@MAHouse.gov or through his Facebook and/or Twitter accounts.



Strawberry Festival Volunteers Amy Barnes and Annette Sawchuk pile the whipped cream onto the Second Congregational Church's famous Strawberry Shortcakes during the annual South Shore Arts Festival on the Common. COURTESY PHOTO

Don't miss the Strawberry Fest!

What better way to kick-off summer than with a delicious Strawberry Shortcake at the South Shore Arts Festival over Father's Day Weekend. A long-standing tradition for Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, the Strawberry Festival brings together dozens of volunteers to hull and chop hundreds of pounds of fresh New England strawberries for this fundraiser that coincides with the Arts Festival on the Common. The church sells over 2,000 shortcakes annually along with burgers and hotdogs at their grill tent.

Individual Shortcakes sell for $6 each and can be packaged "to-go." Families can also buy "to-go" kits of eight shortcakes for just $40 for a real Father's Day treat. Both the Arts and Strawberry Festivals begin at noon on Friday, June 14 and runs Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday afternoon.

CASP CORNER

Red Sox tickets: Perfect Father's Day gift!

- Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be raffling off several sets of Red Sox tickets during the Arts Festival this coming weekend. Look for their table on Saturday and Sunday near the front of the 2nd Congregational Church (have a Strawberry Shortcake as you register!). The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday.
- Upcoming: Car Wash: Saturday, June 22, starting at 10 a.m., in front of 2nd Congregational Church.
- Trip details: On their 26th trip, 100 volunteers head for Virginia and Kentucky, departing Saturday, June 29, returning Sunday, July 7 with many stories.



"batch" (lowercase "b") ice cream founders Susie Parish (left) and Veronica Janssens (right) will hit events on the South Shore this summer with their promotional batch ice cream truck. batch ice cream is crafted from scratch in Massachusetts using a small number of real ingredients. COURTESY PHOTO

Scream for local ice cream

Local ice cream co. serving up scoops at Arts Fest

"We're focused on producing ice cream that is using real ingredients rather than additives or manufactured flavors."
Co-founder Susie Parish

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The "locavore" – local food – movement is alive and well; this weekend a new, local ice cream company that is bringing its treats to Cohasset.

Kicking off the summer season in Cohasset is the 58th Annual South Shore Arts Festival, during which local crafts and fine arts are showcased and celebrated. Families turn out in droves for this community event that takes over the town common over Father's Day weekend.

This year, attendees can look forward to a new sweet treat; batch ice cream (the "b" is intentionally lowercase) will be serving up scoops of all-natural ice cream made from locally-sourced ingredients.

Look for the batch ice cream truck, which is painted to look like a black-and-white chalkboard, on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Boston-based ice cream company was started by two women who wanted to create ice cream made with whole ingredients — nothing artificial or hard to pronounce. All seven flavors batch offers features a short list of ingredients that you'd actually recognize, such as fresh cream, eggs, organic evaporated cane juice (real, not refined, sugar), handmade caramel and actual vanilla beans. What's missing from the product is lab-made artificial flavors or colorings, corn syrup or dairy laced with hormones.

For the allergy-concerned, none of the batch ice cream flavors contain nuts or gluten, either, although the product is produced in a facility where nut products are present.

Co-founder Susie Parish explained the goal in creating batch with fellow founder Vanessa Janssens.

"We're focused on producing ice cream that is using real ingredients rather than additives or manufactured flavors," said Parish. "We're using vanilla beans, cinnamon sticks and make our own caramel, which is a huge hit. We're not using any corn syrups; it's real ingredients without any of the weird stuff."

Parish and her business partner are proponents of the whole foods movement, which calls for a return to real, authentic food. As the saying goes, organic food is what your grandparents called "food."

Also important to the batch founders: using local ingredients in their ice cream. Parish said that the dairy, salt, and some of the chocolate they use are both sourced in New England. Any imported ingredients, such as coffee and cane sugar, are sourced from Fair Trade suppliers.

You can find batch at stores like Whole Foods, Stop & Shop and Shaw's in Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut — and perhaps one day, nationwide.

"The goal is that we want everyone to enjoy a pint of batch ice cream," said Parish, in hopes that one day the brand will be carried in stores everywhere.

Until then, you can try it out locally at the Arts Festival this Saturday.

For more on batch, visit www.batchicecream.com.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 23 June 3-7, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of June 3-7. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

Four of last week's roll calls are on proposed amendments that would impose more requirements on individuals to verify their eligibility for public housing and other state assistance.

Supporters of the amendments said that the stricter requirements would help ensure that only people who are truly eligible for these benefits will receive them. They argued it is outrageous that people can get taxpayer-funded welfare and other public assistance without producing a social security number. They noted this must be stopped so that people who are verified and struggling can get taxpayer-funded assistance.

Opponents of the amendments said they go too far and place an undue burden on some people who cannot easily provide documentation. They argued the Legislature should not micromanage the Department of Transitional Assistance which administers these programs. They noted that requiring a social security number in order to receive assistance that includes federal dollars, has already been banned by the federal government because immigrants who are here with asylum cannot produce those numbers.

APPROVE $1.4 BILLION FOR HOUSING (H 3492)

House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing Gov. Deval Patrick's administration to borrow $1.4 billion over five years for public and affordable housing. Provisions include $500 million to renovate and modernize many of the state's 45,000 public housing units; $55 million in loan guarantees to assist homeowners with blindness or severe disabilities to make their homes handicapped accessible; and $47 million for loans for the development of community-based housing for individuals with mental illness and intellectual disabilities.

Supporters said that Massachusetts has the 4th highest average home sale price in the nation. They noted this package will help thousands of people remain in their homes or find new affordable housing in the state. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO COLLECT BENEFITS (H 3492)

House 51-98, rejected an amendment requiring that a valid social security number be shown and verified in order for a person to receive any form of housing assistance from the state. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring a social security number. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

MUST BE CITIZENS OR RESIDENTS (H 3492)

House 48-102, rejected an amendment prohibiting anyone who is not a citizen or resident of Massachusetts from receiving any state public assistance. The amendment also requires that any residents have proper verifiable documents or identification from their country of origin. (A "Yes" vote is for the prohibition. A "No" vote is against it.)

DECLARING RESIDENCY NOT VALID (H 3492)

House 43-107, rejected an amendment providing that "self-declaration of residency" not be accepted as a valid form of residency verification for people seeking taxpayer-funded benefits from the state. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring more than self-declaration. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

MUST ALSO BE ELIGIBLE UNDER FEDERAL GUIDELINES (H 3492)

House 123-27, approved an amendment prohibiting anyone who is ineligible for federal assisted housing to displace or be given priority over any applicants who are eligible under both state and federal guidelines. Federal eligibility standards and proof of identity for housing assistance are stricter than state standards. (A "Yes" vote is for the prohibition. A "No" vote is against it.)

*	Y
*	N
*	N
*	N
*	Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RAW MILK SALES (H 717) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on legislation that would allow licensed raw milk farmers to deliver raw milk directly to the consumer. Current law allows only the on-farm sale of raw milk. The bill would also allow farmers to sell raw milk to consumers through third-party cooperative buying clubs. This would allow consumers to join together and have the milk delivered to a nearby location so each individual consumer does not have to travel miles to the few farms that sell on-site.

ABORTIONS FOR WOMEN UNDER 18 (S 999) - The Public Health Committee heard testimony from both sides of a measure that would give women under 18 more options to have an abortion. Current law prohibits abortion without parental consent or a court order. The bill would allow abortions with the consent of a doctor, physician assistant, nurse, psychologist, social worker or family member over 25. Supporters said this simply gives more options to girls who don't have good relationships with their parents. Opponents said the bill goes too far, undermines parental rights and will make access to abortion even easier.

ANESTHETIZE FETUS (H 1930) - The Public Health Committee's agenda also including a proposal that would prohibit doctors from performing an abortion without first anesthetizing the fetus, unless the mother asks not to have it anesthetized. The bill exempts other circumstances from the requirement, including if the anesthesia would cause serious risk of life or harm to the mother and if the woman has been pregnant less than 20 weeks. Supporters said this will help prevent the fetus from feeling any pain. Opponents said the bill goes too far and is unnecessary.

GOOD SAMARITAN BILL (S 829) - The House gave initial approval to a Senate-approved bill that would protect off-duty firefighters and EMTs from liability when providing emergency care. The current "Good Samaritan" law only protects civilian bystanders who are not trained in emergency response. Supporters said the bill is long overdue and has gained more support since the Boston Marathon, in which hundreds of off-duty personnel were running in the race and then responded immediately after the bombing. They noted that under current law, these firefighters and EMTs would have been liable if anything went wrong as a result of their efforts to provide care.

EXPAND VALEDICTORIAN TUITION WAIVER PROGRAM (H 1070) - The Higher Education Committee's June 19 hearing in Room A-2 at the Statehouse will include a proposal expanding the current program that waives the tuition cost for any high school valedictorian who attends a state university. The measure would also waive the mandatory fees. The average annual tuition cost is $1,700 while the fees are $12,000.

Sponsors say that current law offering valedictorians a $1,700 discount is not likely to lure them to the state's system of public higher education because they still have to pay the other $12,000.

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SPORTS

Continued from 1

the school districts she has worked in, Cohasset is the only one that has booster clubs for each sport rather than one large booster organization. She said that this wasn't necessarily "a good thing or a bad thing," but perhaps combining forces is something to consider in the future.

The process moving forward involves having booster donations approved by a school committee vote prior to being expended, and ensuring that monies in the school's revolving accounts are utilized before booster donations are used to pay for certain items.

According to DeGennaro, the athletic budget is around $400,000 per year, which includes the town's appropriation and revenues from user fees and gate receipts. Of this $225,000 is used to pay officials, coaches and provide equipment, so booster donations are a key asset to keeping sports programs going, he said.

"We do rely on booster donations," said DeGennaro.

Cataldo said that the boosters raised around $35,000 for this past school year.

However, the athletic department should have some money that carries over each fiscal year as a reserve, said DeGennaro. Ford agreed, saying that there should be emergency money available for unexpected expenses.

Currently, around $35,000 remains in this year's revolving account, said DeGennaro. The business manager said that the department should strive to keep between $15,000 and $20,000 in the revolving fund as a reserve "for emergencies and to start off the summer."

This would also "allow us to rely less on boosters," DeGennaro said.

The process moving forward involves having booster donations approved by a school committee vote prior to being expended...

User fees were also discussed. Ford said the user fees currently account for one-third of the department's budget. Cohasset students who want to join a sports team have to pay $250 to participate, regardless of the sport. While some of the booster members in attendance discussed the fairness of the fee, when some sports – namely football – are more expensive than others – like swimming – School Committee chair Paul Schubert explained that the flat fee is to maintain equality among the students. If football fees were increased to reflect the expense of the program, some students would not be able to participate, Schubert said.

The chair also asked if booster clubs could help families pay the user fees in certain instances, adding that he does not want to see fees "go sky-high" for various activities.

"The idea of education is to be able to choose the sport [the students] want to do," said Schubert.

Currently, the athletic department considers individual cases when families cannot afford the user fee.

"We look at that individually," said DeGennaro. "We don't want to turn anyone away."

The group also discussed sports uniforms, and what the school currently provides. Football players get uniforms and helmets while swimmers have to provide their own uniforms, which some viewed as unfair.

School committee secretary Jeanne Astino said, "It boggles my mind that we can't buy the kids bathing suits."

Ford said that this is because swimsuits are a personal item that can't be returned to the school and used by different students season to season. The school does provide swim caps to the students. He said he has no problem with the department buying the suits if that's what people want; however, he noted that many students want to wear top-of-the-line brands that would be out of the school's budget. In cases like the girls' tennis uniforms, which are designer, they are expected to purchase their own. This has been done through the boosters and fundraising.

Said one booster member, "We live in a community where the kids want the swag."

Astino suggested allocating a percentage of the user fee toward uniforms. "Then the fundraising becomes more palatable."

Ford said that the monies collected are allocated in all different places. For the swim team, the user fee could go toward pool time, which is expensive to rent, Ford said.

All of these matters and more will be discussed at an upcoming meeting Ford plans to hold with all of the booster clubs.

"I think this group of boosters here is very supportive and working hard," said Ford.

And as for combining the distinct booster clubs into one super-group? The athletic director said that he doesn't think that's necessary.

"It doesn't have to be one collaborative group, but one mindset," said Ford.

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- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

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LIBRARY CORNER

Cape Cod lecture June 20

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Henry Beston's Cape Cod - Don Wilding, co-founder of the nonprofit Henry Beston Society on Cape Cod and author of "Henry Beston's Cape Cod," will present a slideshow/lecture titled "Henry Beston's Cape Cod: Inspiration for a National Seashore" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 20.

Microsoft Excel Workshop - Barbara Andrews will teach this workshop on how to use Excel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Friday, June 21. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Call the reference librarian for information or to sign up.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Moloka'i" by Alan Brennert at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 26. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Kevin Cullen will talk about his new book "Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him to Justice" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 27. Copies of the book will be available to purchase from Buttonwood Books.

FOR CHILDREN

Lego Club Ages 5+ -The club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m., on Monday, June 24, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All are welcome. LEGOs provided. For more information, call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org. No registration required. This is a Dig into Reading summer reading program.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 25, for Big Book adventures and more. All are welcome.

DIG into Reading - The 2013 summer reading program is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may register online or in person beginning Monday, July 1. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will give a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal. Check out the summer line up of DIG into Reading programs at: eventkeeper.com

Read a Book - Win a Bike - The Dependable Cleaners' Read to Ride summer reading program has begun. The more books children read, the more chances they have to win a bike. Ten bikes will be given away. Entries will be accepted from through Aug. 12. Children ages 6 through 15 are eligible. Entry forms are available at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Dependable Cleaners, and at www.dependablecleaners.com. All entry forms are to be returned to Dependable Cleaners.

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Register for lessons online

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2013. Register for your membership and swim lessons online today! www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Swim lesson registration for both members and nonmembers is available online until June 21st. Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: July 1 – July 12, Session II: July 15 – July 26, Session III: July 29 – August 9, Session IV: August 12 – August 23. For those who miss the June 21st swim lesson online registration deadline... walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and nonmembers can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions.... first come, first service.

Lifeguard, water safety certification

Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? Lifeguard Certification, June 28 & 29 and July 1 & 2. The W.S.I. Course, July 7- 10. For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Art Center Arts Festival
31



PHOTOS
Graduation Day for the CHS Class of 2013
22, 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6 and older will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 19 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 5-6 p.m. for divers.

The rain date is June 20, same times.

All returning swimmers and divers can register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for sign ups is June 1. For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net.

For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

Lessons

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Seniors Ryan MacCarthy and Evan Yeager embrace following their 12-10 loss to Dover-Sherborn in the Division 3 state title in boys lacrosse at Harvard Stadium on Wednesday.



Cohasset players prepare to give coach James Beaudoin a victory surprise after their semifinal win over Canton.
STAFF PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset players give coach James Beaudoin a victory surprise after their semifinal win over Canton.

BOYS LACROSSE

A fantastic run

Boys battle to the final seconds

By Eric McHugh
The Patriot Ledger

Ryan Goodall was feeling queasy.

While the Dover-Sherborn fans were counting down the seconds to a second straight state championship, the Raiders' senior goaltender was counting Cohasset goals.

The Skippers had just scored two more in the final minute, turning what once had seemed to be an insurmountable five-goal deficit into a slightly more manageable two-goal hole with 34.5 seconds still left.

"I was a little worried," Goodall acknowledged.

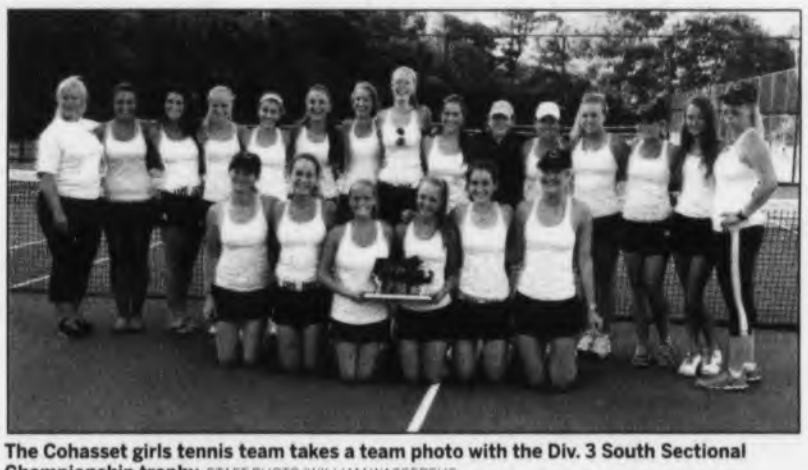
On the Cohasset sideline, James Beaudoin was thinking about how cool it would be to cap his first season as the Skippers' coach with a miracle comeback. "I was hoping," he said with a wry smile. "I knew we were (probably) going to run out of time at the end. (But) we scored eight goals in three minutes last game, so I knew we could do it."

In the end, Cohasset did come up just short, falling 12-10 in the Division 3 state final at Harvard Stadium.

The top-seeded Skippers (17-4) got two goals each from Colin Whelan, Nick Tangherlini and Cole Kissick, but No. 3 Dover-Sherborn (19-4) countered with four goals from Matt Davies. Cohasset had to take solace in pushing the Raiders a lot harder than North Reading did in last year's state title game – a 16-6 D-S rout.

"Cohasset was a tough team," Dover-Sherborn coach Brian McLaughlin said. "They battled hard near the end there. Luckily we held on. Another five minutes, who knows what happens? They played great in the fourth quarter coming back."

SEE LACROSSE, 19



The Cohasset girls tennis team takes a team photo with the Div. 3 South Sectional Championship trophy. STAFF PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS TENNIS

Sectional champs crowned

Girls fall in State Semifinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls tennis team added another win to an already outstanding season as they beat Ursuline 4-1 in the Div. 3 South Sectional Final, Sunday afternoon at Norwell High School.

Emma Davis got things started with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep at first singles.

The next finishers were Gabrielle Lemoine and Bri Crough with a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Emma Smith was a come-from-behind winner at second singles and the first doubles team of Kate Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford also won.



Cohasset's Sara Corry hits a return during Wednesday's Div 3 State Semifinal against North champion Manchester-Essex. Corry was a key factor in Cohasset's run to the Sectional title and the team's 21-1 record. STAFF PHOTO/ NICOLE GOODHUE BOYD

At third singles, Sara Corry came back from a big deficit to force a tiebreaker she eventually lost in one of the best matches of the day.

"Sara lost the first 10 games," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "She lost, but by then we had already won the match. I was proud of her. One of her goals was to keep

SEE TENNIS, 19

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Emma Davis ★★

"Emma has matured and has made the commitment to take her tennis just one step higher and her accomplishments have been very impressive."
Cohasset assistant coach Deb Beal



Emma Davis STAFF PHOTO/NICOLE GOODHUE-BOYD

Emma, a sophomore won the Individual South Sectional title for the second year in a row, and will compete for a second All-State Final this weekend

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TALKING GOLF

USGA returns to site of greatest victory



PAUL HARBER

Fore!

Yes, it's us; we are back for another summer of golf in the Gatehouse weeklies.

It's been a long winter and a longer and colder spring than normal, but summer is a coming, the snow birds are trickling back from the Sunbelt and soon, juniors will be out of school, meaning teachers and their students will be clogging up our golf courses.

It should be a good summer and the Big Event this year is the US Amateur, which is being held locally at The Country Club in Brookline.

It is the 100th anniversary of Francis Ouimet's US Open, a tournament, which should be held in Brookline, except, the entitled few who make up the membership at the historic club did not want to be encumbered or endure the spotlight, which comes with the US Open.

While it doesn't have the cache of a US Open, by the time the last putt is conceded at this year's US Amateur Championship, you will hear and read all there is to know about The Country Club and its' grand history in the world of golf.

We've been fortunate to play more golf than most non-member on those hallowed rounds and not just the Open course. We've even played the Primrose nine, the loop where wives are sent to play if they dare tee it up on weekend mornings.

We've had so many great and not so great memories there as well.

My favorite round was one we didn't have time to finish. We had time to play nine holes with a member. I birdied the par-4 first hole and the short par-4 fourth. The other seven holes I made par.

My host and our playing partners begged me to stay, but I was happy leaving. I knew my round was one bad swing from disaster and this way I can always say I shot under-par at The Country Club.

Our nightmare round lasted one shot. I really should not have tried to play because of a stiff back. But I did and on the first swing, my back went into spasm and I had to leave.

Had a lot of fun there, but I was never comfortable. We had caddies and they weren't kids. Many times they were young Irishmen with thick brogues.

All I could think of was my Irish grandparents, especially Nana. She worked as a servant in Brookline for Brahmins when she got off the boat more than a century ago.

These Brahmins made fortunes off slave trade and later industries that took advantage of the fact there were no unions or child labor laws.

But times change. This is 2013, not 1913. You can't blame the current members for the unethical and immortal practices of generations past.

Progress has been made.

In 1988 when I was writing golf for the Boston Globe, I researched the 1913 US Open and what I found in the front page of the Globe was shocking. The newspaper ran a daily series of cartoons about the US Open. It featured an bumbling African-American caddie at The Country Club named Asa Spades. The humor was low and disgusting.

That would never appear in any newspaper today, that's progress.

GOLF NOTES

Child's Play



Oskar Caldarone, 8, and his sister, Ella, 5, enjoy the driving range at South Shore Country Club in Hingham for the first time. The municipal club offers several junior clinics during the summer. Many clubs in the region have clinics and programs for kids. Just call your local golf course and ask about their summer programs. COURTESY PHOTO

Sisk beats the odds

Marshfield pro will tee it up at this weekend's US Open

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

The best part of the US Open is just that: it is open to all.

It's not just for those rarified few who carry a PGA Tour card.

It means if you have a low enough handicap – 1.4 – and are willing to put up the $150 entry fee, you can give it a try.

The odds are long: More than 9,000 entered and there is room for 156 golfers.

But that's just half of it.

First, some 75 golfers are exempted (former winners, top 25 finishers, US Amateur finalists, etc.) into the tournaments, which means the 9,000-plus golfers are playing for 81 spots.

Second, most of the 9,000 tee it up in local qualifying, an 18-hole event with more than 100 other entries. Only three or four will advance to a 36-hole sectional qualifying tournament.

But that's not all. While some 75 are exempted into the US Open field, just about every Tour player is exempted into the sectional field, which means you really have to be on your game.

So much so that when the last putt was holed out in the sectional qualifier last week, of the 81 golfers who earned a ticket into the US Open, only 18 of them were golfers who played in the local qualifier.

Which brings us to Geoff Sisk of Marshfield; he is one of the 18.

Sisk, 48, will be in Ardmore, Pa., teeing it up against the likes of Tiger Woods and Roy McElroy at Merion Golf Club.

But it's old hat for Sisk.

This is the sixth time he has been successful in the local/sectional/US Open trifecta.

The USGA doesn't keep track of such things, but is has to be a record.

You should expect NBC or the Golf Channel to have him on for a chat.

Sisk has been a pro for 25 years. He made it to the PGA Tour only one time, for the 1999 season. He has been around long enough to have started on the tour's developmental circuit when it was known as the Hogan Tour.

"There's part of me that says, 'This is great,'" Sisk told reporters in New York after earning a berth in the US Open. "The flip side is that if I can do this now — I performed well — why can't I do this on the other levels? I'm my own worst enemy sometimes. But I just try to do the best I can."

Sisk's golfing career is on the back nine now.

Last winter, for the first time, he didn't go to Florida. He stayed home and visited the Harmon Club in Rockland to hit balls in their heated hitting bays.

What a great story it would be if he makes noise at the US Open.

One hundred years ago an underdog from Massachusetts woke up the world by beating Harry Vardon and Ted Ray to win the US Open at The Country Club.

It's time for another magical story, isn't it?

Leader of the Pack

Easton's **John Hadges** is the early leader in the Massachusetts Golf Association's Player of the Year standings, thanks to his sudden-death victory over **Doug Clapp** at the Hornblower Memorial Tournament at Plymouth CC. Hadges, who plays out of Thorny Lea, has 300 points. Clapp, who plays out of Old Sandwich GC in Plymouth, is second with 243 points. Hadges' season got off to a great start by winning the Norfolk County Classic at Presidents GC last month. Who finished tied for second? Yes, Clapp. The two, both active on the local circuit for more than 30 years, are old foes and friends . . . Plenty of locals will be in the field at the Massachusetts Amateur next month at Longmeadow CC. Plymouth's **Tyler Kett** earned medalist honors with a 1-under 71 at Cranberry Valley GC in Harwich last Wednesday, Hingham's **Rob McMenimon**, who plays out of Black Rock CC, shared medalist honors at the Wianno Club in Osterville with a 1-over 71. Hanover's **Matt Montt**, who plays out of the Harmon Club and **Scott Congdon** of Foxborough shared medalist honors at Presidents Golf Club in Quincy. Both fashioned 2-over 72s. Duxbury's **Jonathan Stoddard** (74) was one of the top eight as well. Earlier in the week Pembroke's **Kevin Gately** of the Harmon Club shared medalist honors with a 4-over 74 at Bay Point CC in Wareham. At Spring Valley, **Joseph Frew** of Granite Links shot a 3-over 75 to qualify for the State Amateur. Mansfield's **Thomas Grant** (75), and **Connor Hayes** (78) also earned a berth. Marshfield CC's **Joe Fitzsimmons** traveled to Andover CC last week and fashioned a 75 to qualify for this year's Massachusetts Amateur Championship.

A Joy forever

Tara Joy Connelly ran away with the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts' Edith Noblit Baker Championship last week at Cohasset Golf Club. Joy-Connelly cruised to victory, shooting a two-round aggregate of 156, some 10 strokes better than her nearest competitor, **Lisa Anderson** of Ferncroft. Joy-Connelly is a club member at Cohasset and had home course knowledge. She probably didn't need it; she would have won if they had played in Pago Pago. This is Connelly's sixth Baker championship. The record is seven, held by Haverhill's Joanne Goodwin, who won her first in 1955 at Myopia Hunt Club, and her last in 1972 at Cummaquid. It's something for Joy-Connelly to shoot for. Meanwhile **Vicky MacKay** of Southers Marsh GC in Plymouth captured the tournament flight with scores of 81-84-165. She wasn't the only golfer scoring medals. Her husband **Leigh MacKay** shot 77 to tie for third in the rain-shortened New England Senior Association Jarboe Bowl at Woodland and Brae Burn . . . A big tournament on the women's schedule this week is the Massachusetts Women's Open, which will be held June 19-20 at Mount Pleasant Country Club in Boylston. Last year Rockland's **Megan Khang** was beaten by **Brittany Altomare** of the University of Virginia, who was a member at Mount Pleasant. Khang, now 15, is on a hot streak. She is coming off her second consecutive Connecticut State Women's Open championship. . . Finally, Happy Father's Day to all and the Best Deal of the Week: There are great Father's Day bargains at all courses, for both green fees and merchandise. My favorite: If you purchase a $250 gift certificate at South Shore Country Club, they give you a dozen Titleist Pro-V golf balls.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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Cohasset coaches Sue Sookiasian, Deb Beal and Gigi Meehan show fans the Div. 3 South Sectional trophy with mascots Bounce and Alley. STAFF PHOTO/ NICOLE GOODHUE BOYD

TENNIS

Continued from 17

playing, to stay on the court. She did a great job."

Sookiasian and Spofford played extremely well.

"They never fell behind," Meehan said. "They played tough."

Davis, who recently won the MIAA Individual South Sectional, and who will be playing for a second straight State Title, felt good about the win, and the team in general.

"Everyone came to all my matches," Davis said. "They're all really supportive. That made it better. There was a lot of good competition. I played (Wellesley's) Ashley Avery. She's a freshman, but she's a great player."

Davis came back to the high school team because she enjoys the experience.

"I wasn't going to play my sophomore year," Davis said. "But there was the whole team aspect. I wanted to be a part of a team. Gigi is awesome. She makes it fun, and we have a great team bond."

With the Ursuline win, Cohasset qualified to play Manchester Essex in the State Semifinal on Wednesday.

That match turned out to be the toughest of the season, as two unbeatens squared off and Manchester-Essex edged Cohasset 3-2.

Davis kept her season-long undefeated streak, winning against Manchester-Essex 6-1, 6-1

Lemoine and Crough were also winners in three sets.

Cohasset finished the season with a brilliant 21-1 record.



Cohasset's Bri Crough and Gabrielle Lemoine picked up a point for Cohasset in the State Semifinal. STAFF PHOTO/ NICOLE GOODHUE BOYD



Cohasset's No. 2 singles player Emma Smith hits in a match with Manchester Essex' Michelle Fuca in Division 3 EMass state Semi final on Wednesday Newton North High School. STAFF PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org.

Space is limited.



YOUTH BASEBALL

All Star Weekend

The Cohasset Youth Baseball All-Star Game was played under the lights Saturday night with great success. Players parcticipating in the game were: Front Row L to R - Ian Turpel, Jack O'Donnell, Zander Gomez, Thomas Broderick, Charlie Devin, Connor Joslin, Turner Martell, TJ Crosby-Bell, Sonny Fricano, Jack Vater, Clifford Ward; Middle Row L to R - Thomas Marshman, Bradley Albanese, Declan Havlicek, Terence Faherty, Daniel Galvin, George Grech, Mark Mahoney, Matthew Lund, Sean McElhinney, Nicholas Simone, Victor Najjar, John Albright, Judge Murphy, Aaron Froio, Finn Doherty, Jack Mahoney; Back Row - Coaches Dave Martell, Bryan Dunkelberger, Joe Mahoney, Chris Lund, Bill Devin, Dan O'Donnell COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset goalie Evan Yeager reaches up to corral the ball on a shot during second quarter action in the Division 3 state title game at Harvard Stadium on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Colin Whelan looks to see if his shot will hit the back of the net in fourth quarter action of the Division 3 state title game against Dover-Sherborn.

LACROSSE

Continued from 17

The Skippers, who had their nine-game winning streak snapped, outscored the Raiders 8-5 after halftime, but a 7-2 deficit at intermission proved too much to overcome. Not that Cohasset didn't try. A 3-0 mini-run in the third quarter shaved an 8-3 deficit down to 8-6. But Dover-Sherborn responded with a devastating 1-2 punch. Matt Huemme scored with 4 seconds left in the third quarter to make it 9-6. Keaton Stoner then won the faceoff to begin the fourth, raced down the field and scored in just seven seconds for a 10-6 lead.

Faceoffs were a problem for the Skippers, who saw goals answered so quickly that some came before the Cohasset goal was even announced.

"Their faceoff guy had a great day," Beaudoin said. "They were getting possession and scoring every time. It was tough."

"That was huge," Goodall said of Stoner's goal. "Thank God we did that. (Cohasset) came out firing at the (start) of the (second half). You have to give them a ton of credit."

Beaudoin did just that, proclaiming his inaugural season a success, even though it didn't end with the program's first state crown since 2010. "It was just a great season," he said. "(The players) understood what I wanted to run, and they did it. They wanted to be here, and this sting is going to make them want to win it next year and work even harder.

"I love the town, I love the parents, I love the kids. I've really enjoyed becoming part of the community. Now that the kids know what I'm expecting, we're just going to get better and better. With the youth program we have, there's nothing else that can happen."

Cohasset listed seven seniors on its roster, including leading scorer John Mills (51 goals, 26 assists, 77 points), Tangherlini (42 goals) and attackman Drew Nahill (18 goals). Classmate Evan Yeager was strong in relief of junior goalie Jack Conte. Yet the Skippers have loads of returning stars, including Conte, Kissick, junior faceoff man Will Golden and freshman defender John Donohue.

"We have a lot more talent than people thought" at the beginning of the season, Beaudoin said. "And we have more talent that didn't even see the field today. (Those guys) are going to Division 1 (college) players, but they're freshmen and sophomores that we just weren't playing because (they were behind) the seniors. ... We're still stacked."

Semifinals

Skippers 14, Canton 8

The No. 1 seeded Skippers broke open a close game late in the second half with eight straight goals and Cohasset went on to beat Canton 14-8 on Thursday to earn a trip to the Div. 3 East Finals on Wednesday at Harvard.

Seven Skippers scored, with John Mills, Nick Tangherlini and Cole Kissick each scoring three.

Drew Nahill added two goals, and Colin Whelan, Will Golden and Hunter Forrer all scored.

"It feels great. The kids deserve it," Beaudoin said of the victory, shortly after he was doused in icewater by jubilant players. "Everyone said we have talent. We just needed direction. The kids were wonderful. They learned quickly. It's a smart team."

As for the future of Skipper boys lacrosse, Beaudoin is excited.

"We had a winning season," he said. "To get here was amazing. There were 51 other teams that didn't get here. We beat B.C. High, played Hingham tough. Dover Sherborn is a good team.They're losing all that talent. We're bringing back a lot. "

Beaudoin already had thoughts for next season.

"To the young guys I tell them to feel the sting, then go work out at Laxachussetts or BlackJacks. Hit the weight room and speed camp," he said. "The older guys I say thank you for your service."

The future, he said, is bright.

"We'll be in the championships all the time." Beaudoin said.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this report

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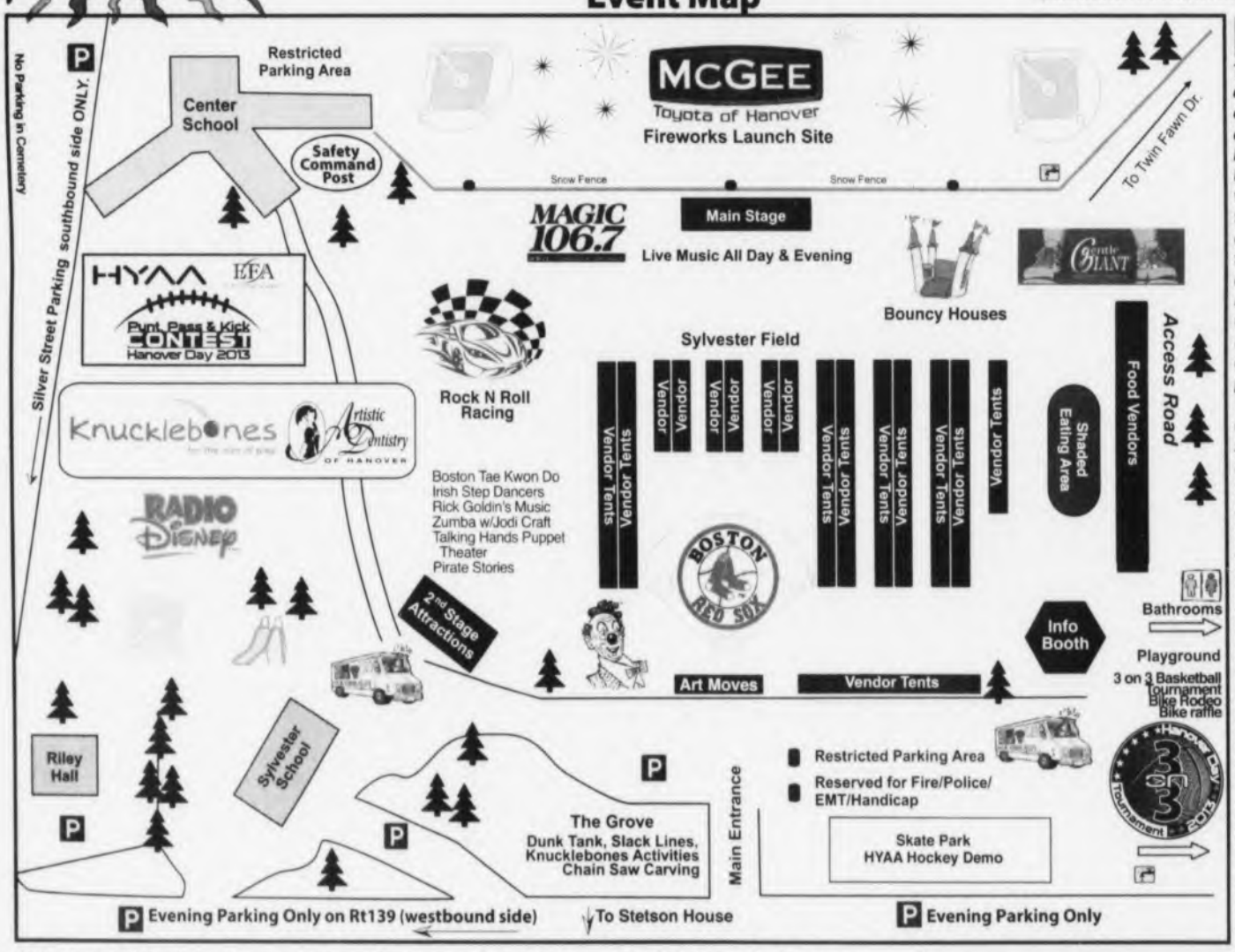
Yoga on the Beach

Balance Studio and Ivivva Athletic sponsored a Mother/Daughter Yoga class on Sandy Beach last week. It was so special to have so many young yoginis come and participate. The atmosphere was so perfectly combined with the yoga and salty sea air that we've decided to hold another complimentary beach session. June 21- summer solstice called '21 Sun Salutes for Summer'
The event will be at 4 pm. at Sandy Beach for those who missed the last one. All ages are welcome COURTESY PHOTOS

Hanover Day (&Night!)

June 15th, 2013 • Sylvester Field • 10a-11p
(Raindate fireworks only: 6/16)

Event Map



*To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that **Parking Restrictions** will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots* and Northbound Main St, and Southbound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accomodate evening parking; the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Field, Riley Hall, St. Mary's (after 7p), and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Area businesses will also allow parking including; Hanover Fitness, Perpetual Harvest & Hanover Ortho. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking. And please drive safely!*
(*No parking in cemetery-this will be strictly enforced, or in St Mary's prior to 7p)

Friday June 14th 6p - Join us Hanover Day Eve at the Hanover Historical Society's wine tasting: **"Vintage & Vine"** *sponsored by Squires*. Call 781.829.4851 for reservations and information.

Saturday, June 15th Daytime Event Schedule 10a-4p
The fun-filled day kicks off with the Erin Roberts Memorial Road Race at 9a. At 10a, Hanover Day begins with craft & vendor fair, activities, sports, animal shows, Radio Disney, clowns, Gibbons slack lines, dunk tank, 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, Josh Perry Memorial Bike Raffle, Lions Club Eye & Ear van & more! Area restaurants offer delicious food selections all day & evening! Two sound stages feature live acts & music all day & night! **Erin Roberts Road Race:** 9a begins at St. Mary's **Main Field** 10a-4p: **Rock N Roll Racing** race remote control cars (add'l fee) • **Knucklebones** sports & activities- sponsored by Artistic Dentistry • **Children's Art Project: Art Moves** • **Alumni Speed & Agility Camp** Championship Soccer • **HYAA & Elite Football Academy** Punt Pass & Kick • **3 on 3 Basketball Tourny** 2p, sponsored by the "U" pre-reg. req. • **Hanover Youth Hockey** clinics at skate park • **Bike Rodeo & Bike Raffle** on courts 10a-1p • **Tim Wakefield** 1-3p (add'l fee for autographed baseball) • **Bouncy Houses** • **Hoof 'n Whiskers** 4-H club • **Dunk Tank** by Posh Wash & Chamber of Commerce • **Chainsaw Artist** Ross MacVicar • **Gentle Giant** - bubble wrap jump • **South Shore Joeys** clown brigade • **Craft Fair** 10-4p over 160 local artisans • **Fairy Houses** at Stetson House • **Radio Disney** 12-3p • **Magician** John Logan • **Plymouth County Sheriff's Department** fingerprinting • Hanson Children's Museum • **Stetson House:** Artisan demonstrations

Perfomances on Second Stage; 1/2 hour performances
10:30a **Boston Tae Kwon Do**
11:15a **Dunleavy/Shaffer Irish Step Dancers**
12:00p **Rick Goldin's Music**
1:00p **Zumba with Jodi Craft**
1:30p **Talking Hands Puppet Theater - Anna Sobel**
2:15p **Pirate Stories with Bill Kennedy**
3:00p **Talking Hands Puppet Theater - Anna Sobel**

Saturday, June 15th Nighttime Schedule 6p-11p
Following a jam-packed day, transition into the evening with popular radio DJ Dan Justin, Magic 106.7 FM from 6-8p. Bring your picnic blanket and enjoy a delicious dinner under the stars while listening to great musical entertainment. Visit our variety of food vendors for delicious dining delights! Then you'll be ringside for the Fireworks Show at 9p!

Magic 106.7FM 6p-8p: Radio DJ Dan Justin, Main Stage
Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p
Peter Scribner • Maddy Carroll • Erica & Alexis Perry Desperate Measures • Aria Duff • John Duff • Audrey Lloyd • Lindsay Glover • Terri Nichols • Los Goutos • Risky Business Band • Hanover High School Jazz Band and **Jackson Wetherbee**!
Fireworks Display 9:00p Main field

Food Vendors *(more added daily)*
Chicken & Rice Guys • Away Cafe • Thai Hut • Pete's Pushcarts • Hanover Boy Scout Troop 1 • Hanover Women's Club • Mission Possible • Smokin' Hearth • Boston Italian Ice • Froyo Express Frozen Yogurt • Relay For Life • Hanover Youth Hockey • Hanover High School National Honor Society • Shaw's Supermarket • Hanover Lions Club • Naked Juice • Phoenix Lodge

To see complete list of all vendors or, to register for the 3 on 3 basketball tournament, please go to our website ***www.hanoverday.com***

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www.hanoverday.com.
For questions, please contact: katieduff@hanoverday.com

CHS Class of 2013 Awards and Scholarships

• Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship — **Melinda Dignam, Caroline Neaves, Gabrielle Rioux,**

• Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship — **Andrew Barrett, Robert Nahill**

• Malcolm and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship — **Mollie Chipman, Sarah Fredey, Bryanna Valentine, Tatiana Washington-Howard**

• American Legion-George H. Mealy Post, #118 — **Craig Davis, Nicole Farren, Cody Piepenbrink, Axel Seppala, Bryanna Valentine**

• Sons of the American Legion — **Dallas Purcell**

• American Legion Women's Auxiliary — **Charlotte Barszewski, Andrew Nahill**

• Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, #9146 — The William T. Barnes Memorial — **Connor Goetz**

• The Ralph Perroncello Memorial - **Thomas Ryan**

• D.A.R. Good Citizen Award — **Andrew Barrett**

• The Gia Barresi Scholarship — **Kristin Alexander**

• Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust — **Sarah Fredey, Francesca Genello, Whitney Malone**

• Cohasset Permanent Firefighter's Scholarship — **Craig Davis**

• Blackrock Cares Scholarship — **Meghan Kearney**

• Cohasset Police Association — **Andrew Barrett, Brendan Queenan**

• Cohasset Hockey Boosters/The Coach Dennis Walsh Hockey Scholarship — **Connor Goetz, Brendan Queenan**

• Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship — **Matthew Gregory, Whitney Malone, Brendan Queenan, Axel Seppala, Benjamin Williams**

• PCEA Award — **Jack Thomae**

• Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Award — **Thomas Ryan**

• Cohasset Education Foundation Award — **Giselle Hart, John Leahy**

• Nichols Fund Scholarship — **Matthew Gregory**

• Cohasset Gridiron Scholarship — **Christian Davis, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Matthew Gregory, Shane Haggerty, Alfred Herth, Michael Livingstone, Andrew Nahill, Dallas Purcell, Thomas Ryan**



Jack Thomae is congratulated by Mr. Michael Welch, the advisor to the National Honor Society, before receiving his NHS plaque. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Cohasset METCO Scholarship — **Bryanna Valentine, Tatiana Washington-Howard**

• The Linda and Larry Shultz Scholarship — **Kylie Coffman**

• Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters Award — **Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, Robert Nahill**

• Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club Scholarship — **Melinda Dignam, Anthony Nahill**

• Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship — **Graham Bell, Greg Berube, Rachel Littauer, Michael Livingstone, Axel Seppala**

• The Bryan K. Bilton Memorial Swim Team Scholarship — **Melinda Kissick, Ryan McCarthy, Robert Nahill**

• Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarship — **Gregory Berube, Melinda Kissick**

• Cohasset Dental — **Emma Smith**

• Community Garden Club of Cohasset — **Alfred Herth, Christopher Sylvia, Jack Thomae**

• Community Garden Club of Cohasset in Memory of Nancy Gilmore — **Sarah Russell**

• Cohasset Farmer's Market Scholarship — **Andrew Barrett, Dallas Purcell**

• Gulf River Association Scholarship — **Caroline Neaves, Jack Thomae**

• Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship — **Conor Dooley, Shane Haggerty, Sarah Russell**

• Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Susan DeMichele Scholarship - **Kristin Alexander, Christian Davis, Shane Haggerty**

• Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Ed Lappen Memorial Scholarship — **Anne Robinson**

• Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award — **Sarah Russell**

• Democratic Town Committee: Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship — **Matthew Gregory**

• Republican Town Committee — **Kylie Coffman, Nathaniel Morse**



The faculty welcomes Sarah Fredey and the rest of her classmates as they file into the Music Circus for their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 8.

• Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship — **Kristin Alexander, Andrew Nahill**

• Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship: Troup 28 Boy Scouts of America — **Evan Ackley, Gregory Berube, Kevin Mack, Jack Thomae**

• Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: The Cohasset Historical Society — **Brendan Queenan**

• Stanton Family Scholarship — **Craig Davis, Thomas Ryan**

• Rotary Club of Cohasset - **Kristin Alexander, Andrew Barrett, Charlotte Barszewski, Colin Bell, Mollie Chipman, Christian Davis, Conor Dooley, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Francesca Genello, Shane Haggerty, Alfred Herth, Ryan MacCarthy, Kevin Mack, Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, Lauren McLellan, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Brendan Queenan, Sarah Russell, Thomas Ryan, Axel Seppala, Alexandra Sookiasian, Meredith Spofford, Christopher Sylvia, Benjamin Williams, Evan Yeager**

• Valedictorian Award — **Matthew Gregory**

• Salutatorian Award — **Whitney Malone**

• Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship — **Robert Nahill**

• Community Service Recognition - **Samuel Asnault, Justin Cobin, Ryan Connolly, Kendall Fiori, Sean Flannery, Kelsey McCunney, Ryan McGovern, John Mills, Nickolas Tangherlini, Brittany Tedeschi**

• Fred Troy/Clark Chatterton Memorial Scholarship — **Kylie Coffman, Christian Davis**

• Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship — **Meredith Spofford, Evan Yeager**

• Kurt Gritzan Memorial Scholarship — **Alexander Kent**

• Cohasset Diamond Club Scholarship — **Connor Goetz, Shane Haggerty, Connor O'Brien**

• Cohasset Sailing Club Scholarship — **Colin Bell, Anthony Nahill**

• Pilgrim Bank/Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship - **Whitney Malone**

• Charles R. Davis Scholarship - **Benjamin Williams**

• The McSweeney & Ricci Insurance Agency, Inc. Scholarship - **Andrew Nahill**

• The Skipper Spirit Award - **Makayla Barrow, Zachary Washak**

• Sandy Beach Association Scholarship - **Giselle Hart**

• Mildred D. Woomer Memorial - **Nicole Farren**

• Michael P. Gill Scholarship - **Andrew Barrett, Mollie Chipman**

• Cohasset High School Field Hockey Boosters- **Sara Campedelli, Whitney Malone**

• Cohasset Girls Tennis Scholarship Award - **Sara Corry, Emma Smith, Alexandra Sookiasian, Meredith Spofford**

• Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading - **Christian Davis, Conor Dooley, Alfred Jake Herth, Mackenzie Nolan**

• The Daniels Family Scholarship - **Whitney Malone**

• Cohasset Candy Company Scholarship - **Gabrielle Rioux, Thomas Ryan**

• Spinnaker Scholarships - **Andrew Barrett, Colin Bell, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Jessica Costello, Conor Dooley, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Rachel Littauer, Ryan MacCarthy, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Lauren Nolan**

• MAFLA Award - Leadership Award in Foreign Language - French - **Sara Campedelli,** Spanish - **Matthew Gregory,** Latin - **Brittany Leger,** Foreign Language Department Award - **Sarah Nolan**

• Administrators' Awards - **Nicholas Brown, Christian Bumstead, William Curry, Hunter Forrer, Devin Kennedy, Joseph Silvia, Austin Sloane, James Trojnor-Barron, Sawyer Wakefield**

• Major William Arthur Scholarship - **Gregory Berube**

• Noel Ripley Scholarship - **James Lydon**

• The William Ripley Scholarship - **Rachel Littauer**

• South Shore Art Center/Fred E. Bergfors and Margaret Sandberg Award - **Caitlin Mavilia**

• Pilgrim Skating Arena Merit Scholarship Award - **Matthew Gregory**

• The "Golden Apple" Award - **Mr. Jason McCabe**

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Maria Ashley Campedelli
Sara Christine Campedelli
Mollie Elizabeth Chipman
Justin Marino Cobin
Kylie Ann Coffman
Ryan John Connolly
Sara Estabrook Corry
Jessica Marie Costello
William Gordon Curry
Christian Anthony Davis
Craig Richard Davis
Melinda Beth Dignam
Conor Joseph Dooley
Nicole Anne Farren
Kendall Marie Fiori
Sean Trevor Flannery
Hunter Willem Newsome Forrer
Sarah Nicole Fredey
Francesca Elizabeth Genello
Connor Austin Goetz
Matthew Ross Gregory
Shane Christopher Haggerty
Giselle Marie Hart
Alfred Jacob Herth
Sarah Elise Karp
Meghan Anne Kearney
Devin Quinn Kennedy
Alexander Murray Kent
Melinda Hope Kissick
John James Leahy
Brittany Seddon Leger
Rachel Annette Littauer
Michael Christopher Livingstone
James Francis Lydon III
Ryan Patrick MacCarthy
Kevin Patrick Mack
Whitney Rowland Malone
Caitlin Marie Mavilia
Kelsey Stanton McCunney
Ryan James McGovern
Lauren Joy McLellan
John Michael Mills
Nathaniel Abraham Morse
Andrew Nicholas Nahill



Anthony Alexander Nahill
Robert Alan Nahill
Caroline Chapman Neaves
Lauren Elizabeth Nolan
Mackenzie Mary Nolan
Sarah Elizabeth Nolan
Connor Flaherty O'Brien
Cody Matthew Piepenbrink
Dallas Andrew Purcell
Brendan Paul Queenan
Gabrielle Maxime Rioux
Anne Payson Robinson
Sarah Elizabeth Russell
Thomas Francis Ryan IV
Axel Hastings Seppala
Joseph Michael Silvia
Austin Westgate Sloane
Emma Rogers Smith
Alexandra Kate Sookiasian
Meredith Woods Spofford
Christopher Michael Sylvia
Nickolas Paul Tangherlini
Brittany Evon Tedeschi
Jack Martin Thomae
James Michael Trojnor-Barron
Bryanna Nicole Valentine
Sawyer Garvin Wakefield
Zachary Tyler Washak
Tatiana Andrea Washington-Howard
Benjamin Thomas Williams
Evan Colby Yeager



Charlotte Barszewski, Giselle Hart, and Whitney Malone pose for a photo before their graduation ceremony.



School superintendent Barbara Cataldo brings retiring teacher Betsy Ogden to the stage for a presentation.



Class Secretary Ryan MacCarthy pozes for a photo with Tatiana Washington-Howard before their graduation ceremony

Graduation Day

CHS Class of 2013 holds commencement



Caitlin Mavilia, left, and Kristin Alexander, right, help Math teacher Laura Humphrey with her academic hood before the start of the graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8.



Senior Bobby Nahill tries to take a photo of himself with classmate Jessica Costello before their graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8, in Cohasset.



Vice President Charlotte Barszewski smiles during principal Carolyn Connolly's address to the students.



John Mills gives a shout out to Zachary Washak while giving a hand to Sawyer Wakefield.

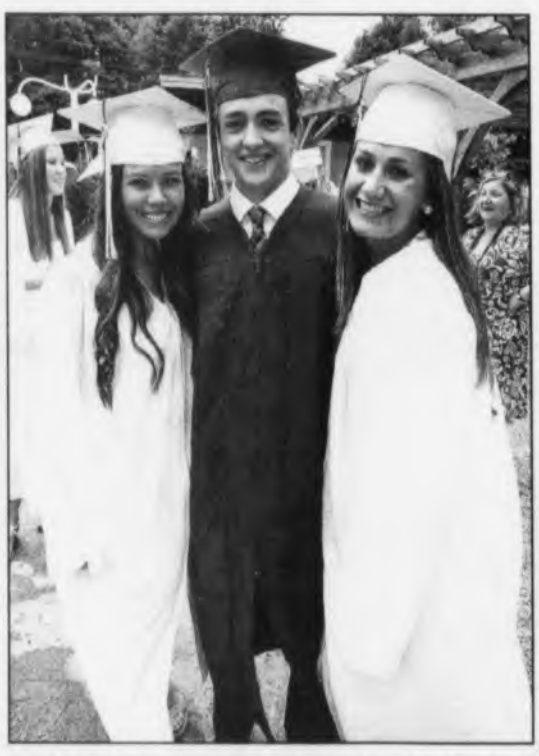


Rachel Littauer helps Sara Campedelli, right, with her tassel while Sara Corry looks on while waiting for their graduation ceremony to begin.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



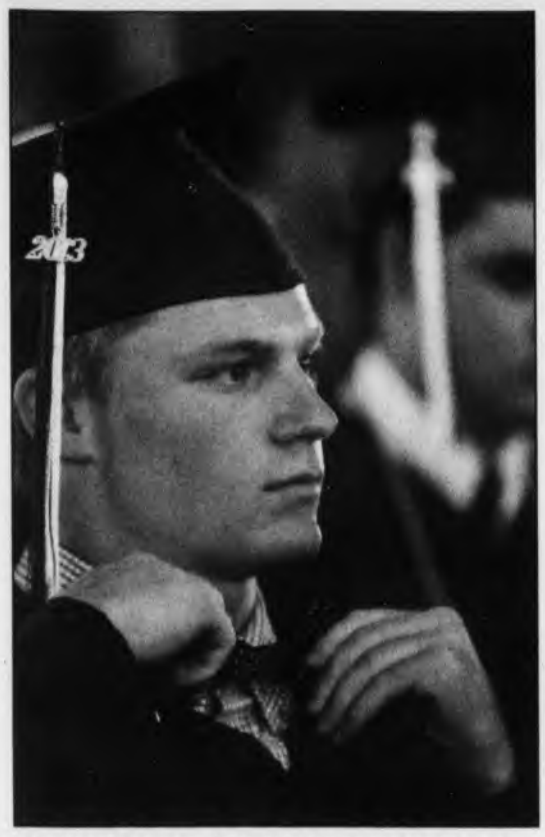
Evan Yeager and Cody Piepenbrink flank their teacher Sally Davenport.



Sarah Nolan, Alex Kent, and Kate Sookiasian pose for a photo before their graduation ceremony.



James Lydon III looks up to the top of the tent during his graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8.



Alfred Herth adjusts his bow tie during the graduation ceremony.



Caitlin Mavilia smiles while getting her diploma from principal Carolyn Connolly during her graduation ceremony.

Check out all the graduation photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



James Trojnor-Baron visits with his nephew Davis Arthur, 2, following his graduation ceremony.



Mollie Chipman smiles while shaking the hands of Dr. Paul Schubert, Chairman of the School Committee, after receiving her diploma.



John Mills gives Tatiana Washington-Howard a hug while the seniors mill about before their graduation ceremony.



Evan Teager gives a big hug to his teacher Sally Davenport before the start of their graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8.



Class valedictorian Matthew Gregory urges his classmates to help change the world.



Tommy Ryan, right, untangles his tassel while Axel Seppala is on his phone while waiting for their graduation ceremony to start.



Evan Ackley, bottom center, raises his cap in the air at the end of his graduation ceremony at the Music Circus.



The seniors on the chorus sing the National Anthem.

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Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Photos and interviews by Erin Dale



Evan Ackley, left, and Jack Thomae. Evan: "I see myself entertaining and bringing happiness to the world through my own actions." Jack: "Working at a technical company, hopefully in a major city." This fall, Evan will be studying theater while Jack is majoring in mechanical engineering.



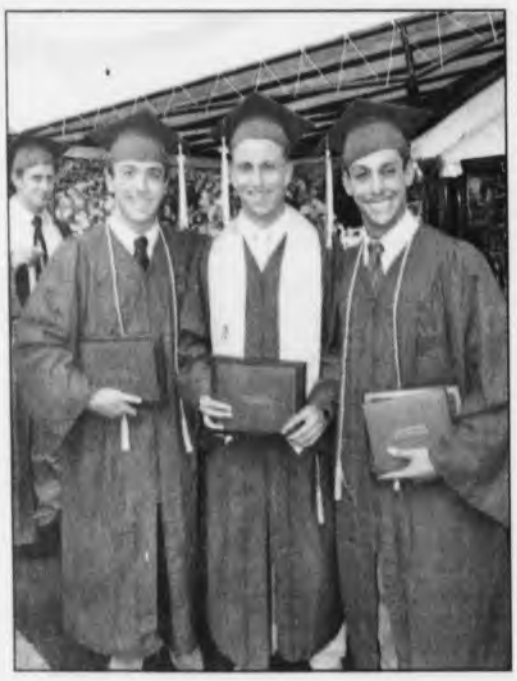
Brianna Valentine, left, and Tatiana Washington. Brianna: "Hopefully with a job and a family, living well." Tatiana: "Hopefully making good money!"



Mollie Chipman: "Either in the medical field or engineering."

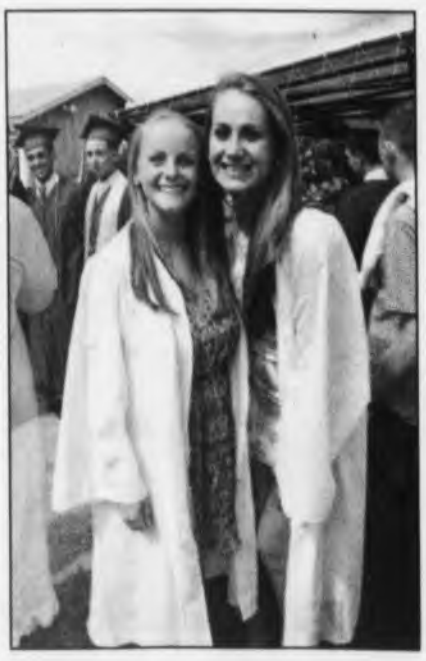


Ryan McGovern: "Doing what I like." Ryan is going to school for engineering.



From left, triplets Bobby, Anthony, and Drew Nahill. Bobby: "Hopefully either acting or broadcast journalism, on the big screen or working on Entertainment Tonight." Anthony: "Hopefully working for ESPN." Drew: "Executive of a major company." Anthony will study sports management at UMass Amherst while Bobby and Drew will both attend the University of Southern California, however not as roommates.

Meredith Spofford, left, and Kate Sookiasian. Meredith: "A tycoon." Kate: "Personal stylist." Meredith and Kate together make up the number one doubles team for girls' tennis.



YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Daniel Driscoll, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took an Honorable Mention in Division 3. COURTESY PHOTOS



Charlotte Torrey, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took second prize in Division 2.



Brigie Driscoll, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took second prize in Division 4.

Cohasset students place in SSC Piano Competition

South Shore Conservatory congratulates three Cohasset students for earning awards in the Conservatory's 13th annual Piano Solo Competition.

Charlotte Torrey, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took second prize in Division 2.

Daniel Driscoll, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took an Honorable Mention in Division 3.

Brigie Driscoll, student of Eugene Kaminsky, took second prize in Division 4.

Karen Ji of Bourne, student of HuiMin Wang, was named overall winner of the competition. She received the Larence H. Smith Award for Outstanding Piano Solo Performance, and was awarded a cash prize.

First place winners in each of five age divisions received scholarships, and all winners were invited to participate in a winners' concert. For more information about all South Shore Conservatory programs and events, visit: sscmusic.org or follow on Facebook.

Visit: sscmusic.org/student_competitions_piano.html for a complete listing of winners in each division.

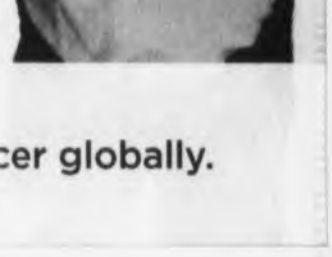
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Glad Grads: SEND US YOUR GRADUATION PHOTOS

Congratulations to the Class of 2013! After four years of hard work, it's time to march to Pomp and Circumstance and send those mortarboards skyward!

Capture this milestone moment on camera and share photos of your glad graduates with us. Please include a caption identifying the graduates in the pictures and the schools from which they have matriculated.

We'll post your graduation photos on your Wicked Local website and publish some on the Your News page in the newspaper.



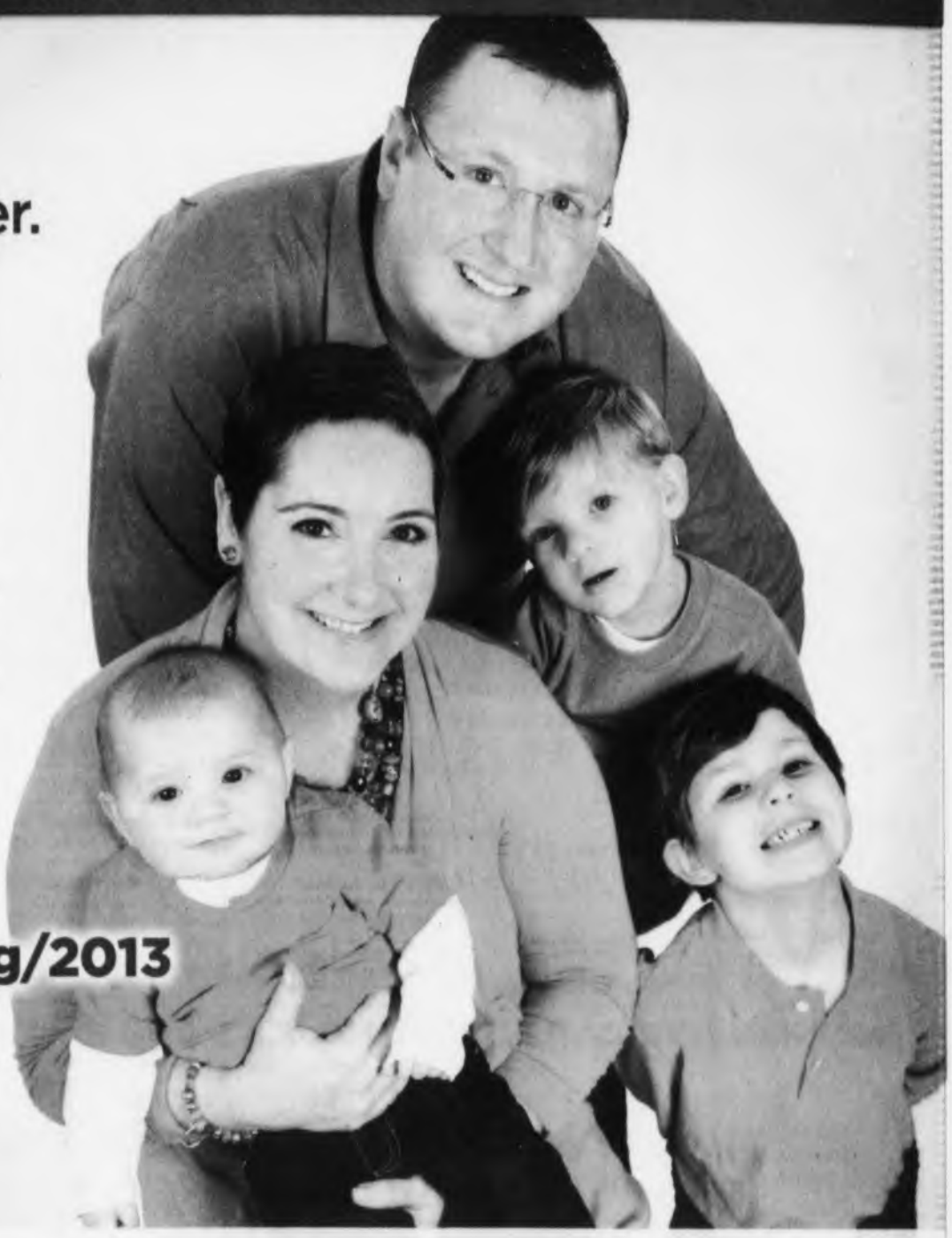
HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: GLAD GRADS: Send us your graduation photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your graduation photos"

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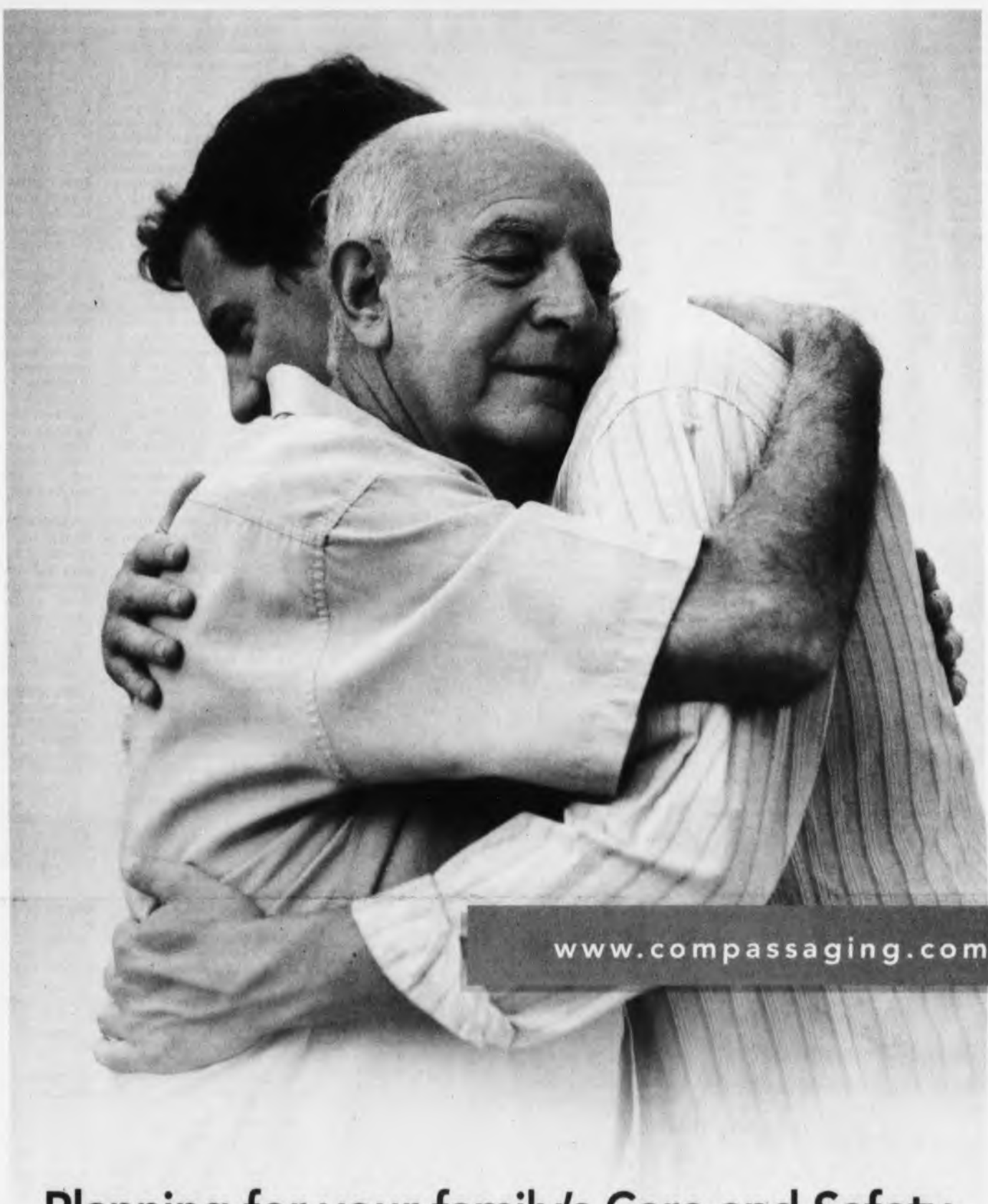
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For more information, call Elizabeth Larkin at Norfolk County RSVP office at 781-329-5728, or email rsvp@norfolkcounty.org.

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at:

vfountaine@cohassetma.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Malcolm J. MacDonald

COHASSET – Malcolm J. "Mal" MacDonald, of Cohasset, age 80, passed away on June 7, 2013.

Devoted husband for 59 years of Elizabeth A. (Dugas). Loving father of Sharon Stodell and husband Steven of Florida, Joy Finegan and husband Tom of Scituate, Sandy MacDonald of Plymouth, Mike MacDonald of Attleboro, Barbara Backer and husband Dietmar, of Canton, and Dave MacDonald and wife Chrissy of Attleboro. Also survived by ten grandchildren. Brother of Joanne MacDonald of Lexington and Louis MacDonald of Florida.

Mr. MacDonald worked as an electrical engineer. He was a member of the South Shore Astronomy Club. He also served in the US Army as a Corporal and was a veteran of Korea.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend visiting hours at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. 02025 on Tuesday, June 11, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m. with a Prayer Service held at 6:30 p.m. Private Interment at Union Cemetery, Scituate, MA.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, June 16th, is the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Adult education meets at 9am. Take note that starting July 7th, our services will switch to a 7am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9am service at the church.
Our Vacation Bible School, June 25-29th, is almost full! This is a great opportunity for your elementary school-aged children. Registration information can be found on our website at ststephenscohasset.org/vbs.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. Please add the following to the existing service times:-
The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. All are welcome. Call 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for tickets or more information.
• New Date: Glastonbury Abbey's Golf Tournament was postponed due to inclement weather. The new date will be Monday, June 17. To donate, golf, bid or more information, call Hayes Shea at 781-749-2155, ext. 243.
• Garden Tour:Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 22. Tour the Abbey grounds and other private gardens in Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. Tickets are $30 in advance or $35 on the day. Call Gillian Fay at 781-749-2155, ext. 231 for ticket information.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

Memorial service for Elizabeth 'Liza' Weltman

A memorial service will be held at Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, on June 18 at 10 a.m. Liza Weltman was the daughter of David and the late Lois Weltman of Cohasset.

She passed away on Nov. 3, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The family wishes to welcome their friends to share in the celebration of her life at this memorial service.

Legal Notices

8 JAMES LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Stephen J. Cleary to Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of the O'Brien Investment Trust, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 25070, Page 265**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 AM on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 2013**, on the mortgaged premises at **8 James Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

EXHIBIT A

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, James Lane, Cohasset, Mass., Surveyed for the Estate of William H. McGaw" by Lewis W. Perkins & Sons, Engineers, dated November 13, 1959, recorded with Norfolk Deeds as Plan No. 688 of 1960, Plan Book 209, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by James Lane, 87.52 feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of Dorothy C. Wood, 133.71 feet;
EASTERLY: by land of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, 186.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of the Town of Cohasset, 190.15 feet; and
NORTHERLY: by James Lane, 46 feet.

Containing 22,117 square feet, according to said plan.

Legal Notices

The within described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, and other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described herein or otherwise having priority over such mortgage if any there be, and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes and tax titles, assessments, and municipal liens, leases and tenancies, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale.

TERMS OF SALE: At the foreclosure sale Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100 ($25,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash, bank, treasurer's or certified check drawn to the order of Kellem & Kellem, LLP, attorneys for the said mortgagee. The balance is to be provided by certified funds or bank check at Kellem & Kellem, LLP, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02045 within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale. The deed will be delivered to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises set forth in said mortgage shall control. In the event of a default in the terms hereof by the successful bidder, the mortgagee reserves the right, but not the obligation, to convey the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for the amount thereof, subject to the terms hereof.

It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pay for all costs of recording, including excise tax stamps and any other recording expenses. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of the sale, as a condition of the successful bid, which terms, among others, if any, are to be announced at the time of sale.

Legal Notices

Lender
Ruth M. O'Brien, Trustee of
The O'Brien Investment Trust
by its attorneys
KELLEM & KELLEM, LLP
Steven J. Kellem, Esquire
100 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts 02043
Telephone: (781) 804-1300

AD#12949295
Cohasset Mariner 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/13



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Friday, May 31
6:21 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
7:05 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:14 a.m. **Bay View Drive**, disturbance. Neighbor is banging on the walls; ongoing problem.
7:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; expired license, Express is responding.
8:48 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:18 a.m. **Bittersweet Drive,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
9:38 a.m. **Church St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident and other car left area. No damage, paper exchange.
10:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid, abdominal pain.
11:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle on Route 3A.
11:49 a.m. **Wadleigh Park /Forest Avenue,** parking enforcement.
12:29 p.m. **Parkingway,** medical aid; high blood pressure.
12:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, medical aid; walking medical for ring removal.
1:16 p.m. **Elm Court,** power outage. Caller reports he has no power, requesting electric company be notified. Multiple outages in the area. Power will be on shortly.
2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, difficulty breathing.
2:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Just before the Mobil gas station she hit a rock that was in the middle of the road and she got a flat tire. Caller requests that an officer check the road.
2:55 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Moving group from the Border Street bridge.
3:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, large group cleared off bridge.
3:44 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports showing the house when she arrived the smoke detector was going off. This is an issued with batteries.
4:20 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** PD investigation.
4:44 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** PD investigation. Party served no trespassing order in hand.
5:09 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:48 p.m. **Depot Court,** request for officer. Caller reports she was behind an Audi and slammed on his brakes and got out of his car and went up to the female.
5:51 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** request for officer. Road rage incident just happened.
9:46 p.m. **Edith Homes Drive,** mutual ambulance aid.
10:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid.
10:33 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** medical aid. Male is passed out on her lawn. Scituate ambulance responding.
10:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** caller reports he has a flat tire on his grey Volvo station wagon in front of the Red lion Inn.

Saturday, June 1
12:12 a.m. Past domestic report. Going to house for follow up investigation.
7:37 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** traffic hazard, traffic lights checked in all directions. Appear to be working fine.
8:18 a.m. **Beechwood Street,** request for officer. Caller reports that truck blocking street possible traffic hazard. Caller said trucks are supposed to enter through the Route 3 entrance. Truck is unloading a piece of equipment. Should be off the road. Officer will go back to verify truck is gone.
9:57 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Car parked in middle of street. Black sedan. Office will be helping elderly driver find Chittenden Lane.
10:38 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:06 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** animal compliant. Turtle is trying to cross the road and she is afraid to go near it.
11:54 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:07 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint, group of cars cleared bridge.
1:09 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking complaint; parking ticket issued.
3:19 p.m. **Beach St.,** parking enforcement.
4:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
6:02 p.m. **King St.,** tree down. Huge limb down on road and hanging on wire.
6:44 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, request for officer. Four to five kids jumping off bridge.
7:19 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
9:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports deceased deer in the middle of the road. Mass Highway notified and responding.
11:46 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid. Transporting party home. Party was checking a text message.

Sunday, June 2
12:58 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Party has been moved along.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



A drowsy driver can be just as dangerous as a drunken driver. It is an under-reported cause in crashes because there is no test for sleepiness, such as the breath test for an intoxicated driver.
A study by the National Sleep Foundation shows a driver, who had been awake for 18 hours, can produce impairment equal to a blood alcohol content of .08 percent (legal limit for intoxication). Combining even small amounts of alcohol with being tired increases the risk of crashing (alcohol is a depressant).
This driver fell asleep at 2p.m. and crossed into the oncoming lane. COURTESY PHOTO

2:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** PD investigation follow-up.
2:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid. Headaches and weak in the legs.
6:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** request for officer. Passerby stated while she was jogging by the elementary schools, she heard someone yelling for help. Checking the area, no one in the area now
7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:39 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Cellular caller reports there is a large snapping turtle that is off in front of the road and looks like it may have gotten hit. Turtle is off in front of the pond.
9:49 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking complaint, parking enforcement with citations issued.
9:51 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking compliant. Parking enforcement with citations issued.
10:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** past breaking and entering.
11 a.m. **Dream World Road,** mutual ambulance aid given.
11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Caller reports a car into a pole. Pole is snapped off and there are wires down. Caller reports three males and they are out of the car. National Grid contacted. Motor vehicle has been removed and operator issued a citation.
12:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** PD investigation; neighborhood canvas.
1:52 p.m. **Brook St.,** suspicious vehicle. Truck out back does not belong on property. Called in by a board member.
2:10 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Border Street bridge is cleared.
3:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are motor vehicles that are parked in front of the hydrant; ongoing issue.
3:59 p.m. **Hatherly Road,** mutual ambulance aid.
4:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** tree down. Walk in to HQ reporting a branch across tracks, MBTA notified.
5:06 p.m. **Border Street,** bridge, youth complaints. Small group cleared from bridge.
5:31 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** animal complaint. Caller states her cat is missing does not have a collar or a microchip.
5:46 p.m. **Border Street**, bridge, youth complaints. Small group cleared from bridge.
6:29 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Bulkhead in basement had two boards on it with a lock. Lock was removed and door was unsecure and owners did not do it. Happened sometime this weekend.
8:30 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** open door. Female just got home to open door and light left on.

Monday, June 3
12:38 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach, suspicious person. Parties sent on their way.
1:09 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Parties sent on their way.
2:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:04 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Male on bike fell and hit head.
8:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School, medical aid.
8:42 a.m. **Oak St.,** medical aid.
9:14 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:31 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:56 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Large turtle by the train station causing a traffic hazard.
4:05 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** sports complex, animal complaint. Caller thinks she hit a hawk. The bird came out of the bushes into her car. She was heading north across the street from the complex.
4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. White Ford pickup headed south into Scituate. Call transferred to Scituate.
4:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Walk-in requesting advice from officer.
5:03 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, lost and found. Caller stating someone broke into her car and stole her jewelry. It happened over the last hour.
5:03 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for officer. Caller reports that she gave the wrong beach to the officers. She wants them to respond to Rockey Beach not Sandy Beach.
7:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. White sedan parked going the wrong way.
7:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire outside. Wires are on fire.
7:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** wires down. Transformer on fire.
9:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity, gone on arrival. Male hitting deposit box. Silver Pontiac. ATM and deposit check out ok.

Tuesday, June 4
3:23 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
7:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller states the light is off cycle and backing up traffic. State Highway notified.
9:29 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Cohasset Pediatrics, medical aid.
2:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:06 p.m. **Ripley Road,** youth complaint. Caller reports there are two young children playing lacrosse in the post office parking lot. They are hard to see when you drive in. They are about 6-years-old.
3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. Paper exchange only.
3:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller states vehicle is parked on sidewalk. Vehicle has been tagged.
3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a turtle on its back in the road. Gone on arrival.
6:55 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal compliant. A dog is on the porch, a collie mix and has a tag, whimpering and dirty. Owner has been contacted and has picked up the dog.
7:47 p.m. **James Lane,** patrol request. Officers checked the property. Kids play inside and it is dangerous. Spoke to caller. There were some kids in the area playing baseball earlier. Possibly were retrieving something.
9:06 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, disturbance. Very loud argument across from Jacobs Meadow. Yelling screaming swearing. It has been going on for about 10 minutes.
9:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** South Shore Music Circle, disturbance. Several calls regarding loud music. They will be wrapping up in a few minutes.

Wednesday, June 5
7:12 a.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:16 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that she is on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and pulled off to the side of the road near Shaw's, no injuries but would like an officer.
8:49 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise medical aid.
9:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a car came around the corner and hit his landscape trailer.





PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 24, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Count to 10 if you must, but don't lose your temper, despite that person's (you know who!) efforts to goad you into reacting. Your restraint will pay off in a big way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week finds you in a sociable mood, ready and eager to enjoy the company of family and friends. It's also a good time to seek out and renew old friendships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Patience is called for as you await a decision about that project you're eager to launch. Meanwhile, try to set aside more time to share with that special person in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid becoming involved in a workplace dispute early in the week by insisting both sides submit their stands to a neutral arbitrator. Things begin to cool off by Thursday.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It promises to be a busy but productive week for the Big Cat. The pace slows by Friday, allowing you to catch up on matters you put aside but that now need your attention.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A suddenly disruptive family situation is best handled with a cool, calm and collected response. Wait until things settle to let off all that pent-up emotional steam.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your practical side dominates the week as you reassess your finances to make some sensible adjustments in what you plan to spend and what you expect to save.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected meeting with a former colleague opens some interesting possibilities. But you need to press for full disclosure before making a decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent flurry of activity eases by midweek, giving you time to readjust your disrupted schedule and make new plans for a weekend getaway.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're usually the one who gives advice. But now it's time to open yourself up to counsel from friends who have your best interests at heart.

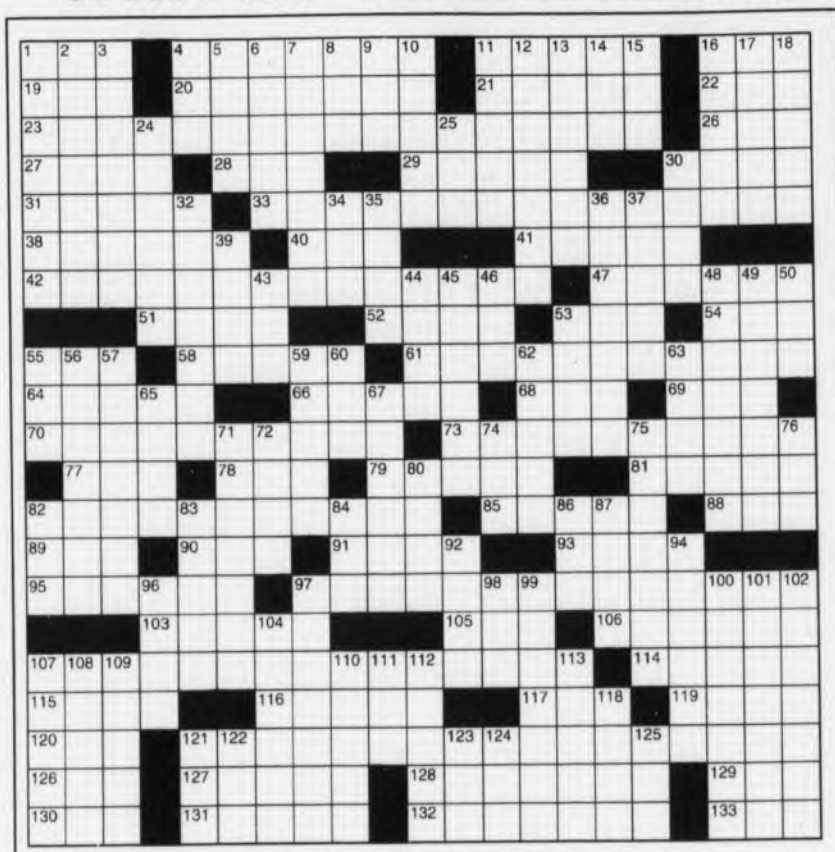
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might find resistance to your call for a full inquiry into a workplace problem. But by week's end even the most rigid naysayers begin to come around.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A recurring problem surfaces once again. Maybe it's time you used your creative talents to help you find a new approach to resolving it once and for all.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are guided in what you do both by your intelligence and your emotions. An acting career would suit you quite well.

Crossword - Fashionable films



ACROSS
1 Learning ctr.
4 Puts garments on
11 Jim-dandy
16 Place for a jacuzzi
19 Man-mouse middle
20 One using twisted humor
21 Spanish for "nine"
22 Bath fixture
23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
26 Round figure
27 Church shout
28 Comic punch response
29 Royal rule
30 Thus
31 — City, Oklahoma
33 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
38 Low tie score
40 Wade's rival
41 New York village on the Hudson
42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
47 Like liquid splashing
51 This, in Peru
52 "Me neither"
53 Ostrich's kin
54 Actress Sara
55 Din-din wear
58 Ethical
61 1964 Avalon/Funicello musical comedy
64 China's Chou
66 The Home Depot rival
68 RR bldg.
69 — for trouble
70 With 73-Across, 1985 Tom Hanks comedy
73 See 70-Across
77 Suffix with malt
78 Grain morsel
79 Owner of the dog Sandy
81 "Who can — to?"
82 1988 Christopher Walken children's comedy
85 Maul lightly
88 — -dog (stray cur)
89 Resort to
90 — Dawn Chong
91 Broiling spot
93 One way to store data
95 Total chaos
97 2003 Mike Myers comedy
103 Lend — (be attentive)
105 Black goop
106 Madrid misters
107 With 121-Across, 2005 dramedy with four lead actresses
114 Silklike fabric
115 Talk wildly
116 "Sin City" actor Rutger
117 Rapa — (Easter Island)
119 Lose flab
120 "How — you doing?"
121 See 107-Across
126 Belief suffix
127 Cupid's boss
128 Bill modifier, e.g.
129 Summer, in Aix
130 Your, biblically
131 Spanish for "the sun"
132 Really wishes one could
133 Mates of pas

DOWN
1 Fizzy drink
2 City in Italy
3 New — (certain Connecticut resident)
4 Feel malaise
5 Small combo
6 Like a — bricks
7 Totally raging
8 Cut of meat
9 Subj. for some aliens
10 — und Drang
11 "— came to pass ..."
12 The Little Rascals
13 With acuity
14 Colorado NHLers
15 "Affirmative"
16 Baby bird?
17 Cleanse
18 Top monk
24 Encrypted
25 Wide foot-wear spec
30 Marc of fashion
32 Inability to smell
34 L.A. part
35 Show bias
36 Pale yellow
37 "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)
39 Within: Prefix
43 Injure
44 Judicial garb
45 Prayer
46 Ending for beat
48 Major wreck
49 Smoking wood
50 Slangy affirmative
53 —'acte
55 Vegas stake
56 Done by its own staff
57 Sanctified
59 Bush nominee Samuel
60 Whole bunch
62 "— bad moon rising"
63 Downward
65 Spy Aldrich
67 "— you been up to?"
71 Unfamous folks
72 "... gyre and gimble in the —": Carroll
74 Pinch lightly
75 Excavating machine
76 Propyl ender
80 Tiny div. of a minute
82 Soho saloon
83 Tehrani, e.g.
84 Cry of delight
86 Got the title
87 Social pests
92 Alliance since '49
94 "Don't mention it," in Durango
96 Concluding
97 Give, as a free meal
98 Small amount
99 Laundry job
100 Ad — attack
101 Short opera piece
102 Frightful flies
104 Greek capital
107 Idiosyncrasy
108 Stringent
109 Hostile party
110 Backwoods
111 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
112 1955-67 Arkansas governor Faubus
113 Subsidizes
118 "— the idea"
121 Lao- —
122 "2001" name
123 Rock genre
124 Barry or Deighton
125 Big-league

Sudoku

9					6		7	
		8		5				3
	4		1			6		
	2		5			1		
		3			4			8
5				1			2	
	1		3					6
8				4		2		
		5			8		9	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Warning sounds

C B B Y V S Q S N K H E B Y W
T R U O L J G C N E B Y W U R
P N Z K I G D R B Z X V S Q O
M K Z I G E O E C A B Y W U S
Q N E N O H P A G E M P N L J
H F R L G E C M E N A Y L Y X
V U S O T Q M P E P I N W A S
M K F J H S E R H F E K O D L
C B Z O Y R I X A V U C R Y L
T G N I S S I H R L Q P G A E
O K M L K I H A W G A E D M B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Air horn
Barking
Beeper
Bells

Buzzer
Cry
Foghorn
Growl

Hissing
Honk
Mayday
Megaphone

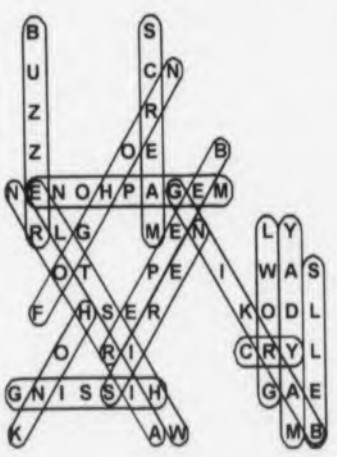
Scream
Siren
Whistle

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Crossword Solution - Fashionable films

1	9	3	8	6	2	5	7	4
7	5	2	1	4	9	6	3	8
6	4	8	5	7	3	9	1	2
9	2	7	3	1	6	4	8	5
8	6	5	4	2	7	3	9	1
4	3	1	6	8	5	7	2	6
5	8	6	7	9	1	2	4	3
3	1	9	2	5	4	8	6	7
2	7	4	6	3	8	1	5	9

Magic Solution Warning sounds



Sudoku Solution

9	5	1	8	3	6	4	7	2
7	6	8	4	5	2	9	1	3
3	4	2	1	9	7	6	8	5
6	2	7	5	8	9	1	3	4
1	9	3	7	2	4	5	6	8
5	8	4	6	1	3	7	2	9
2	1	9	3	7	5	8	4	6
8	3	6	9	4	1	2	5	7
4	7	5	2	6	8	3	9	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

58th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival



WHEN: Father's Day weekend June 14 to 16. **WHERE:** Cohasset Common, Cohasset. **INFO**: Something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake. Saturday evening, the Art Center will host a Jazz Reception featuring a silent auction and Latin jazz band – Ten Tumbao -in the Center's galleries. For more information or to purchase tickets ($50), call the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

The 163rd annual First Parish Church Fair



WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15. **WHERE:** First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St./Route 3A, Duxbury. **INFO:** Live auction at 10 a.m., thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. 781-934-6532.

Cosmodrome opens SSC outdoor concert series



WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 21. **WHERE:** South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. **INFO:** Cosmodrome, a four-piece band that blends funk, soul, hip-hip, with a rock intensity, and features the enchanting lead vocals of Madison McFerrin. Tickets for all Berklee Stars at SSC concerts are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Antiquarian Hearth & Home Tour, explore a range of private homes in Plymouth, open to the public for a special one-day tour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes afternoon tea served from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Rose Briggs Memorial Garden at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Tickets are $35 per person; $30 per member. Order tickets online at www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org. For more information, email the Antiquarian Society at pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.

Vineyard Crossroads Church will host an indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at 11 Gibbs Ave., Wareham. See www.vineyardcrossroads.org for details.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

First Parish Church Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church (842 Tremont St./Route 3A next to Town Hall) in Duxbury. Live auction at 10 a.m., thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. 781-934-6532.

Art on the Green, an outdoor festival on the Village Green at The Pinehills in Plymouth, is an art exhibit and market featuring more than 80 local and regional artists showcasing their paintings, wood and glass art, photography, sculptures, eclectic jewelry, wearable art and more. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will also feature live steel drum music and food for purchase. For more information, call The Pinehills at 508-209-2000 or visit www.thepinehills.com.

Burst into Spring craft fair hosted by the Great Island Artisans Guild from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Great Island Overlook Clubhouse in the Pinehills in Plymouth. As this show is the same day as Pinehill's "Art on the Green," a complimentary trolley will be provided to take guests from one show to the other. Take Exit 3 off Route 3 to Beaver Dam Road and follow the signs to the show.

The Braintree Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods.

The Friends of Thayer Library is having its Spring Book Sale at the small garage behind the library at 298 Washington St. in the corner of the parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trivia Night at 7 p.m. at Bryantville Meeting House (formerly Grange Hall), located behind the Bryantville Fire Station. Donation $5 for advance tickets and info call 781 293-3323 or 781 294-4706.

Community Yard Sale sponsored by Halifax Boy Scout Troop 39, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Halifax Town Green (Route 106) next to Town Hall.

Annual Community Yard, Plant and Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at All Souls Church of Braintree, 196 Elm Street (corner of Church and Elm), Braintree.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham hosts "Around the Hub: Movalli's Boston" by Gloucester painter Charles Movalli through June 30. Meet the artist today from 2 to 4 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Last Day of School, performed at 5 p.m. at Scituate High School stage performed by actors grades K-2 (free admission; performance is 1/2 hr. long) Produced by Scituate Recreation Dept. & Scituate Play House.

Sarah Blacker, CD release party with opening act Sam Chase at the River Club Music Hall, Scituate. 8 p.m. Tickets $15 at the door or call 339-236-6786 or visit theriverclubmusichall.com

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Elbow Room at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Bloodshot & Blue at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

The Dinghys at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Charlie Keating Band at The Surf Lounge, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 8 to 11 p.m. 781-925-6606.

Day Out With Thomas at Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: sbyron@edaville.com, www.edaville.com, 508-866-8190.

South Shore Chess Club Meeting- Randolph at Turner Free Library, 2 N. Main St., Randolph, 10 a.m. to noon Free for all. www.southshorechess.com or 857-888-1531.

South Shore Synchro Open House & Workshop at Swogjan Swim Club, 748 Main St., Norwell, 3 p.m. The South Shore Sea Dragons, a synchronized swimming club located in Norwell, will be hosting a free open house and workshop. This event is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 18. Contact Aimee or Kerri at southshoresynchro@gmail.com to register for this event.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

NSRWA sponsors Walk – River Walk at the Goggin Property in Marshfield at 1 p.m. with Community Preservation chairman, Tom Whalen, who was instrumental in acquiring this outstanding property. The walk is through the Little property then the adjacent Goggin parcel that ends at the river with access to a dock to take in the panoramic views. Free for NSRWA members, $5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required – go to nsrwa.org to sign up.

5K Road Race. The Hingham High School Class of 2014 is hosting its first 5k for the benefit of Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). A portion of the profits from the race to SOMA. The race starts at 9 a.m. at the Hingham High School, 204 Union St. and goes through Wompatuck State Park.

Day Out With Thomas at Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: sbyron@edaville.com, www.edaville.com, 508-866-8190.

Ruckus Boston at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield, on June 16, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. $79 - $90. Combines best in class obstacles, unparalleled spectation, a wildly popular kids course, and an after party for all. The result? The most fun, rewarding, and family friendly event anywhere. Ruckus is challenging enough for the elite, yet achievable for all. Use the code LEDGER for $10 off your registration. Information: info@ruckussports.com, www.runruckus.com, 866-350-9318.

Traditional Session with Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Steve Berube and the Delta Kings, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Party on the Patio with Flydown "Acousticized" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Brendan Ryan at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Billy Downes performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Massachusetts poet and jazz vocalist Charles Coe will read from his latest book of poems, "All Sins Forgiven" at 7 p.m. at the Adams Center at 33 Summer St. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the reading. Light refreshments will be offered. The program is free but registration is requested. Parking is limited at the Adams Center, therefore, park in the Kingston Public Library lot. Info: sstewart@kingstonpubliclibrary.org

South Shore Chess Club Meeting, Quincy at Hough's Neck Community Center, 1193 Sea St., Quincy, 7 to 10 p.m. Free for all. www.southshorechess.com 857-888-1531.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Nick Pangakis at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Curragh's Fancy performs at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, 6 to 8 p.m. Summer Concert Series at Sunset Lake. Rain date is the following day. Information: www.braintreerec.com, 781-794-8902.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Island Grove Chorus, a women's acapella chorus is seeking women who love to sing. Open rehearsals every week. They sing four part acapella women's barbershop. All voice ranges welcome. Call Pat at 781-659-4975 islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearses at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Men of all ages who love to sing are invited to join. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

South Shore Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St. Speaker presentation by Bob Meaney, The CleanerSpot. Information: John Miller at 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Yoga at Gray's Beach in Kingston every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. with Heather Allen starting June 19. Stretch and strengthen in the most beautiful setting possible. Bring a towel or mat (or both) and sunglasses. Suggested donation $10.

Registration is now underway for the first annual South Shore Running Scared 5k Road Race and Walk to be held in North Weymouth on Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. This family event includes free children's activities, lively entertainment, refreshments, and a post-race party. Proceeds will benefit multiple scholarship funds for local students of all ages. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 250 runners and walkers who register on racewire.com. Keep up to date with current race news at ssrunningscared.com. 781-534-9879.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. every Wednesday night. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Karaoke with DJ Dupruis every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at 9 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Plymouth Networking Group will hold its inaugural Plymouth County Senior Spectacular Expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Council on Aging Senior Center, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. www.plymouthnetworking.com or call Beth Hadfield at the Plymouth COA Senior Center at 508-830-4230.

Plymouth Farmers' Market 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Don Besegai's Big Band performs near Plymouth Rock at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Burke & Friends at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Element 78 (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Demarco and special guest every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Joe Hajjar Reunion with Steve Todesco at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free hot and cold buffet at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth today and tomorrow at Plymouth South High School. www.relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

Relay for Life today and tomorrow at Pembroke High School. For more information, contact Rachel Burack (rachel.burack@cancer.org or 508-897-4332) or co-chairs Liz and Meg at marshfieldrelayforlife@gmail.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music featuring David Smith in front of the picnic tables. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889.

Bay Players present "5 Women Wearing the Same Dress," directed by Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth and produced by Phil Markella of Duxbury, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Tremont Street (Route 3A) in Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 per student or senior. Information: call 781-361-2453 or see www.bayplayers.org. Tickets can be purchased online at Brown Paper Tickets at http://bpt.me/395103.

Sociable Singles Dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Buzzards Bay Eagles Club, 39 Cohasset Avenue, Buzzards Bay. Dance to the DJ. Music on wheels. Members: $10. Nonmembers $12. Summertime casual attire. Couples and singles are welcome. www.sociablesingles.org or 877-387-8039.

South Shore Conservatory's Berklee Stars at SSC Friday night outdoor concert series kicks off its 2013 season tonight at 8 pm. with Cosmodrome. Tickets for all Berklee Stars at SSC concerts are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org

Satuit Concert Band at St. Mary's Great Hall, 1 Kent St. Scituate. 7:30 p.m.

Sean Fullerton at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

DJ Skip and Cece at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-5354.

Boston & Bosco at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Track 44 at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

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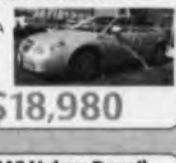
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PAGE 2



PICTURE THIS

PAGE 18



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PAGE 22

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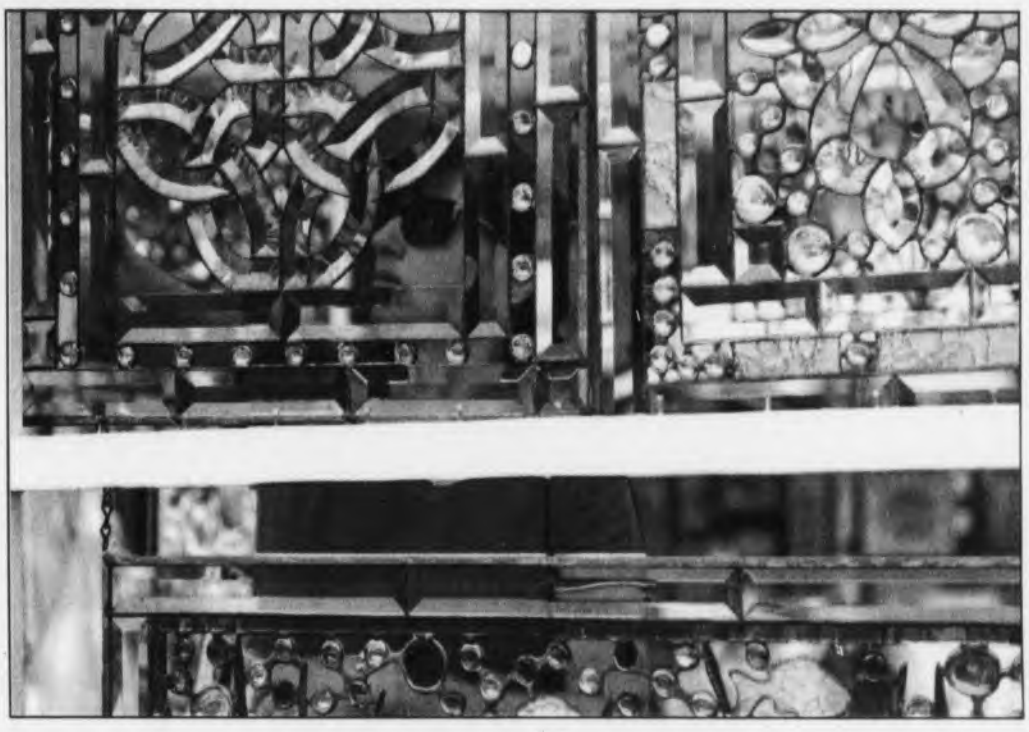
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INDEX

Tide Chart 2
Election 9
Hamilton 10
Opinion 10-11
Derby 23
Obituary 26
Log 26
Calendar 28

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New England

ART APPRECIATION



We can see Debra Bell examining glass art through a window during the South Shore Arts Festival that was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday on Cohasset Common. A free trolley shuttles visitors from the parking lot at South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street for the event that draws an estimated 10,000 people annually to town. The arts festival includes a centerpiece main exhibition tent, dozens of vendors, food, music and more. Art lovers are already looking forward to next year! For more photos, see page 24 and visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Team Hoyt is back again

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

During the Cohasset Triathlon, competitors young and old will push themselves to the limit as they swim, bike and run to victory on Sunday, June 30.

Racing among them are two of the world's top 100 fittest men of all time.

Men's Health magazine gave the honor to Dick and Rick Hoyt, father and son team, ranking the dynamos as numbers 24 and 25, respectively. Having celebrity competitors like the Hoyts, who have competed in athletic contests the world over, from the Boston Marathon to the Ironman in Hawaii, is par course for the Triathlon, which over its seven-year history has had competitors like Olympian Gary Hall, Jr. and Senator Scott Brown (GOP Senate candidate from Cohasset, Gabriel Gomez, has also competed every year).

What's unusual about the Hoyts is their story — the story of a father, Dick, 73, pushing his son, Rick, 51, in a wheelchair in races around the country. Rick has had cerebral palsy since

SEE TRIATHLON, 4



Dick and Rick Hoyt enjoying a sunset in Hawaii. The father and son team will be competing again in this year's Cohasset Triathlon. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWS

Closed session stopped

OML complaint on next agenda

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town Counsel halted a planned closed session discussion by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Tuesday regarding an Open Meeting Law complaint filed by the Cohasset Mariner.

The Mariner filed a complaint with the Town Clerk and Selectmen's office on June 12 alleging that the selectmen violated the state OML during their May 14 meeting, during which the board reorganized and appointed new officers for the year. Fred Koed was nominated as chair by Martha Gjesteby, seconded by Karen Quigley, and Koed was voted unanimously with no discussion.

Diane Kennedy, who has served as vice-chair for the past year, was re-appointed vice-chair, also with little discussion (*see sidebar*). Kennedy, who was elected to the board in the spring of 2011, besting Quigley who was up for reelection at the time, is entering the last year of her three-year term, as is Koed. The tradition in Cohasset has been that a selectman entering the third year of his or her term is elected chair.

In a hotly contested, four-way race for two seats in the May 11 Town Election, Quigley and Steve Gaumer were elected. Russ Bonetti, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, was a close third followed by incumbent selectman Leland Jenkins, who lost his bid for a second term.

The town is also in the midst of numerous controversies – not the least of which are lawsuits against the town by the former town manager and police chief. In the months ahead, the town

SEE COMPLAINT, 12

ELECTION

Special State Election is June 25

What: Special State Election

When: Tuesday, June 25

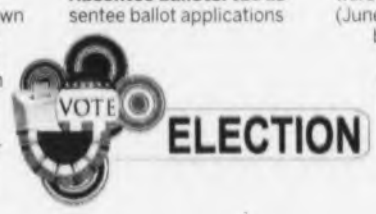
Race: Senator in Congress, Gabriel E. Gomez, Republican; Edward J. Markey, Democrat; Richard A. Heos, Twelve Visions Party, to fill former Senator John Kerry's seat. Kerry is now serving as the Secretary of State under President Barack Obama.

Poll hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Projected turnout: "I hope the voters of Cohasset come out and vote in volume as they did in the Special Senate election in January 2010. There was a 70 percent turnout when Scott Brown was elected to the seat vacated by the passing of Ted Kennedy." – Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre

Registered voters: Democrat, 1261; Republican, 1276; Unenrolled, 3318; Other, 17.

Absentee ballots: 125 absentee ballot applications were received by Wednesday (June 19) of those 107 have been returned.



For more: See story, page 9. Check wickedlocalcohasset Tuesday for election results.

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Domenic Truglia, owner of Domenic's Italian Market, located at 130 King St. If you see Domenic around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Domenic Truglia

Name: Domenic Truglia

Occupation: Owner of Domenic's Italian Market.

Best day of your life: When I became a dad to both of my daughters.

Best vacation: Driving across the country in an RV with my wife, two daughters, and two lab dogs.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: My mom's tiramisu.

Best book: "Pumping Iron," a documentary on bodybuilding.

Best movie or actor: "A Knights Tale" and "Fever Pitch."

Best TV show: "Shark Tank."

Best music, group or artist: Dave Matthews Band and Pearl Jam.

Pet peeve: Messes.

Fun fact: I like to line things up.

Person you would most like to meet: Robert Kraft.

Goal: To raise my children to be intelligent and well mannered.

Biggest worry: My daughters becoming teenagers.

Best part of Cohasset: The small community with great pride and support.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds to host office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., in the basement meeting room from 10 a.m. to noon on June 27.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of one's mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook.com/Norfolk Deeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	20	8:54	8.82 ft	9:13	10.31 ft	2:39	-0.07 ft	2:54	0.27 ft	5:06	8:22
Friday	21	9:51	9.10 ft	10:07	10.74 ft	3:35	-0.60 ft	3:49	-0.03 ft	5:06	8:23
Saturday	22	10:48	9.40 ft	11:02	11.09 ft	4:31	-1.09 ft	4:44	-0.32 ft	5:06	8:23
Sunday	23	11:43	9.68 ft	11:57	11.30 ft	5:25	-1.48 ft	5:38	-0.57 ft	5:07	8:23
Monday	24			12:38	9.90 ft	6:18	-1.72 ft	6:32	-0.71 ft	5:07	8:23
Tuesday	25	12:52	11.32 ft	1:32	10.02 ft	7:11	-1.76 ft	7:26	-0.72 ft	5:07	8:23
Wednesday	26	1:46	11.14 ft	2:27	10.05 ft	8:03	-1.61 ft	8:21	-0.59 ft	5:08	8:23
Thursday	27	2:42	10.77 ft	3:21	9.97 ft	8:55	-1.28 ft	9:17	-0.34 ft	5:08	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE
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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the South Shore Arts Festival!



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Gomez, Markey face off in testy final debate
- 11 South Shore bridges need repair
- COLUMN: Keeping a watchful eye on dads
- COLUMN: Partisan affiliation and the senate race
- CHS art grad is a star

BRIEFLY

Contacting VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

Mariner drop box

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Road rage incident ends peacefully

Officers responded to the area of Linden Drive and Rustic Drive for a report of a past assault and battery on Saturday around 10:30 p.m. When officers arrived they were able to determine that this call stemmed from a speeding complaint. The victim in this case, a 43-year-old Cohasset man yelled at a man driving by him in a Ford Explorer to slow down. The man that was yelled at, a 56-year-old from Scituate, abruptly stopped his vehicle, backed-up at a high rate of speed, jumped out of his car, and charged at the Cohasset man in a menacing way.

The Cohasset man pushed the driver back in an attempt to defend himself, and the Scituate man reportedly fell down. Officers advised both men of their recourse in court that includes a complaint for driving to endanger and assault against the Scituate man. Both men declined further action.

Restraining order

On June 10th (Monday) Cohasset Police serviced a restraining order (also known as a 209A) on a 19-year-old Cohasset man who resides on Route 3A. The man's girlfriend sought this order from the Hingham District Court in an effort to have her former boyfriend, stop abusing her. Violation of a 209A is an arrestable offense, police said.

Tire blown out

A postal worker notified the Cohasset Police of a minor motor vehicle crash on Cedar Street last Tuesday (June 11th) at 11:30am. When officers arrived they were unable to locate the crash. Minutes later a fire engine returning from the crash call located a vehicle with a blown-out tire on Hull Street. The operator of the car, 30-year-old Cohasset woman, stated that she was traveling along Cedar Street and hit an unknown object in the road, which caused the front right tire on her 2002 Ford Taurus to be blown out. A wrecker service was called to the scene to assist the driver. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

Past A&B

A young mother came to the police station on Wednesday (June 11th) at 3 p.m. She wanted to report that her 6-year-old son was pushed off of a large mound of sand at Sandy Beach by another 6-year-old boy, and as a result scraped his hands. It was explained to the mother that persons under 10-years of age cannot be charged with criminal offenses, and matters such as this are best handled amongst parents, police said.

Hitchhiker

A cellular telephone caller reported that a woman was walking on Route 3A in the area of Good Sport and she appeared to be hitchhiking and disoriented. Police responded to this call, which came in on Tuesday (June 11th) at 4:45 p.m., and spoke to the woman. She was advised that hitchhiking is illegal on a state highway. She was dropped off at the Mobil Mart at the intersection of Route 3A and Sohier Street to wait for a ride. She is 27-years-old and lives in Marshfield.

Hydrant Hit

The operator of a tractor-trailer unit, who was attempting to access the Toll Brothers Project on Route 3A opposite Schofield Road, cut a corner too closely and broke a fire hydrant off at its base on Wednesday (June 12th) at 8:30am. The Cohasset Water Department and the fire department were notified of the accident. The insurance company that covers the tractor-trailer will pay to have the hydrant replaced.

Modern hydrants are made with a safety feature that prevents water from spraying everywhere when hydrants are broken. That was not the case in the past.

Unwanted guest

Officers were called to a North Main Street address on Wednesday (June 12th) at 10:07 p.m. A caller was reporting that people were inside a vacant house and the house should be empty. When officers arrived they learned that the owner of the home had recently passed away and the estate is in probate. Family members who were inside the home were advised that they had to leave and seek permission from the Probate Court to enter the home.

Stolen car

Officers were called to the Golden Living Center on Route 3A to take a report of a stolen motor vehicle. A worker there was reporting that she parked her 1998 Nissan Maxima in the parking lot on Thursday (June 13th) in the morning and when she came out of work at 3:45 p.m. the car was gone. After a brief investigation officers were able to confirm that the caller's family member had borrowed the car without telling the owner.

Suspicious vehicle

Police were called to a parking lot on King Street on Friday (June 14th) at 6:29 a.m., for a report of a man passed out inside of a 1999 Toyota Avalon. Officers arrived and woke the man up. They identified him as a 50-year-old male from Poughkeepsie, New York. The man stated that he had been driving all night and was too tired to continue driving safely. He pulled over to catch a nap. He was allowed to continue to rest.

Harassment

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman came to the police station seeking advice from Officers on Friday (June 14th) at 8a.m. The woman told police that her ex-boyfriend has been sending her vulgar texts and emails since last April and she was possibly interested in obtaining an emergency restraining order (209A). The process of obtaining the 209A was explained to her and she said that she will continue to weigh her options and get back to police – she was just seeking information at this time and was in no immediate danger.

Crash

On Friday (June 14th), at 8 a.m., officers responded to the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street for a reported crash. On arrival it was determined that the 24-year-old male driver of a 2000 Nissan sedan was traveling North on Route 3A when a 39-year-old female driver, operating a 2007 Honda sedan, pulled out of Leo's Gulf station in front of him.

Both vehicles collided as a result of the woman not yielding to oncoming traffic. Both vehicles sustained major damage and were towed. The drivers are from the Scituate, there were no injuries reported, and the female driver was cited for failure to yield.

Boating incident

Cohasset Police, Fire, and the Harbormaster were sent to Government Island on Friday (June 14th) at 6:50 p.m. for a report of an injured kayaker being brought into port by a pleasure boat. Reports were that the kayaker became distressed while out in open water and swallowed seawater during his panic. The kayaker was evaluated by emergency workers and opted not to be transported to the hospital.

Reported robbery

On Saturday (June 15th), at about 3:34 a.m., police were called to a downtown Inn for a report of a robbery. A caller stated that a 5 ft. 7 ins. tall man with dark hair took his wallet and pushed him to the ground. When officers arrived all was quiet at the Inn. Officers went door-to-door and were unable to find the victim, and dispatch was unable to trace the call back. Officers also checked for trouble at another hotel in the area to no avail. At this point it appears to be a hoax call.

Missing person

Detail officers working the annual Arts Festival on the Town Common last Saturday (June 15th) were approached by family members of a wheelchair-bound elderly female. They were reporting that they were unable to locate their mother, who is a Cohasset resident and in a wheelchair. They reported that they became separated in the crowd and she has been lost for 45-minutes. After checking several locations, including the elderly person's home in Cohasset, she was located in the area of Ripley Road and Pratt Court. She was OK, police said.

Stolen purse

A walk-in to police headquarters reported that on Sunday (June 16th) between 2 and 4 p.m., someone stole her purse from her unlocked car at Sandy Beach. The victim, a 31-year-old woman from Kentucky (who is visiting here), reported that her purse contained $50 in cash, credit cards, a drivers license, and her checkbook. She was advised to contact her credit card companies and bank to cancel her accounts.

Minor crash

On Sunday (June 16th) at 1:21 p.m., officers investigated a minor rear-end crash on North Main Street by Cohasset Common. A 42-year-old Weymouth woman operating a 2013 Nissan stopped for pedestrians in the crosswalk and was rear-ended by a 64-year-old Cohasset man driving a 2013 Ford. There were no injuries reported and no tows required. The driver of the Ford was given a verbal warning for following too closely.

FIRESIDE

Kitchen fire in apartment

On Sunday (June 16) at 7:52 p.m., Engine 2 (Lt./Medic Forde and FF/Medic Boudreau), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Hernan) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Durette) were dispatched from headquarters to 71 South Main St. for a reported kitchen fire.

While units were responding to the scene the dispatch center paged out box3121 for off-duty members to respond back for a building fire. When units arrived on scene, Red Lion Inn staff directed fire department personnel to the third floor kitchen in the apartment at 83 South Main St. Fire department personnel then proceeded to stretch 200 feet of 1-3/4 inch hose to the third floor to investigate the interior of the building and Lt. Forde established command of the incident.

Once members made entry into the third floor apartment they found a heavy smoke condition in the apartment and an employee of the Red Lion Inn exiting the apartment. The employee knocked down most of the fire in the kitchen with a fire extinguisher. Off-duty members Lt.Protulis and Lt. Curley responded back to the station and manned Ladder 1 and responded to scene. Chief Silvia and Assistant Chief Dockray also responded to the scene. Assistant Chief Dockray took command of the scene after receiving a brief initial report from Lt. Forde. Chief Silvia proceeded to the third floor and directed interior operations.

Engine 2, Engine 1 and Ambulance 1 crew initiated an aggressive interior attack to knock down the remaining fire in the kitchen and check for any extension of the fire in the walls. Ladder 1 crew shut off the utilities in the building and assisted the other units in checking for any extension of the fire in the apartment. Hingham Fire Medic 2 transported the Red Lion Inn employee who helped to extinguish the fire to South Shore Hospital to be evaluated.

Scituate Fire Engine 3 covered fire headquarters while units were operating at the scene. Captain Bilodeau responded back to headquarters and served as a guide for the Scituate Engine. National Grid Electric Division responded to scene and disconnected the power to the building at the utility pole. The cause of the fire was from cooking. Call Firefighters Adams and Mckay were also on scene and assisted in the overhaul operations. All units cleared the scene and the all out on box3121 was transmitted at 10 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Town reappoints Fire Chief

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's reappointment of Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

Silvia has been Cohasset's chief since 2006 and has been a mainstay of the department for over 30 years.

The chief's contract was renewed with a salary of $131,308.

The selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject an appointment but Milanoski asked them to waive that practice; the board agreed.









BRIEFLY

T-C resigns

Cohasset's Treasurer-Collector Jane Lepardo has resigned her position and plans to start a new job closer to her home sometime in July. Lepardo was hired in May 2012.

Finance Director Mary Gallagher, who used to work with Lepardo in Scituate, said that Lepardo plans to stay on long enough to help close out fiscal year 2013.

Lepardo said in her resignation letter that her new job will cut her commute down from 60 miles to six.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the town has advertised the Treasurer-Collector position and still has an opening for Assistant Treasurer-Collector position.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Layoffs at Elder Affairs

Selectman Martha Gjesteby posed a question to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski during Tuesday's selectmen meeting, having heard that some Elder Affairs employees received layoff notices. Milanoski said that he could not comment on a personnel matter.

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande could not be reached for comment before press time.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Vets save on facilities sticker

The Board of Selectmen voted in favor of a request from Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to reduce the price veterans pay for facility stickers from $60 to $35. This is the same "discount" that senior citizens receive in Cohasset.

The Cohasset Triathlon presents Team Hoyt

For decades, Dick Hoyt has pushed or pulled his disabled son Rick through the finish lines of over 30 Boston Marathons and more than 1,000 athletic events, including the Cohasset Triathlon. Along the way, the Hoyts have spread their "Yes You Can" message of determination and motivation to others around the country and world. Bring your family and come meet the Hoyts as they share their inspirational story.

What: Team Hoyt presentation, book signing
Where: First Parish Church (on the town common), 28 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA
When: Saturday, June 29, 2013, 1:00 pm
Cost: This is a free presentation sponsored by the triathlon.

TRIATHLON

Continued from 1

birth and is unable to use his hands or legs and can only speak with the use of a computer.

What's triumphant is the Hoyts' legacy — the father-son team has competed in over 1,090 races over the past three decades, which this year has earned them the Jimmy V Perseverance Award to be presented at the July 17 ESPYS.

That's a lot of pushing.

Team Hoyt continues to push, competing in this year's Boston Marathon but unable to complete the race because of the bombs that detonated at the finish line. Prior to the tragic event, Team Hoyt was honored with a bronze statue at the marathon's starting line in Hopkinton. This year was to be Team Hoyt's last Boston Marathon, but since they were unable to cross the finish line, they have vowed to return in 2014. It will be their 32nd time.

This will be the third Cohasset Triathlon for Team Hoyt, and triathlon organizer and director Bill Burnett is excited to see them return.

"We are honored to have Dick and Rick Hoyt back in Cohasset this year — they have so many races to choose from and they keep the Cohasset Triathlon on the top of their list because they love the festive atmosphere, attention to details, and all of the support from cheering fans along the course," said Burnett. "Team Hoyt is inspirational at all levels; just an amazing father-son pair of true dedication and love."

This is why the Triathlon is sponsoring a special event the day before the race, featuring Team Hoyt. Father and son will share their story during a presentation at First Parish on the Cohasset common starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 29. There is also a book signing to follow — the Hoyts have published three.

Both Dick and Rick, speaking through his computer, will share their 34-year racing history, hoping to inspire disabled and able-bodied folks alike with their mantra: "Yes you can."

Team Hoyt's story begins in 1977, when Dick first pushed Rick through a five-mile benefit run, where they finished second-to-last. Rick told his father afterward, "When I'm running, I feel like I'm not handicapped."

That sealed it — the statement fueled Dick, a retired Air National Guard lieutenant colonel, to keep running races with his son.

It's worthy to note that Dick did not start running until he was 40 years old, and did his first triathlon four years later. When asked if he and Rick have always competed as a team, Dick answered, "Oh, yeah. He was the one who asked me to run in that first race."

It was not an easy thing to jump into, said Dick. "It was very difficult" in the beginning, he said. "Really, people didn't know what to do with us; they didn't want us in the race; they didn't want us in a restaurant; they didn't want Rick to get an education. They didn't want us at all, but we just went; every weekend we went out, running in a different race. People could see Rick wanted to be out there — he had a big smile on his face, arms in the air. They could see he had a big personality and sense of humor."

For Team Hoyt, being shunned is a thing of the past.

"Now it's amazing what's happening," said Dick. "We're wanted all over the world."

They are especially wanted in Cohasset. Dick said the reason he and Rick keep coming back to Cohasset – and will give a special presentation this year – is because of all of the support they've gotten from the town.

"The reason we're doing it is we're so popular in Cohasset," said Dick. "We've met a lot of people who are looking forward to us coming down."

Dick lives in Holland, Mass. while Rick is based in Sturbridge. These two Massachusetts men were also recently inducted into the Ironman Hall of Fame. Team Hoyt competed in its first Ironman in 1989.

There is a reason the Hoyts keep racking up the accolades. "We're the first ones in the world to do what we're doing," Dick explained. "We were the first to do the marathon and the Ironman the way we're doing it... With Rick in a wheelchair, it makes it much different."

Dick reflected on his three decade-plus legacy of racing with Rick.

"It's amazing. I never would have thought" they would get this far, Dick said. "When Rick was born, they said he was going to be nothing but a vegetable his whole life. Now he's a full-sized bronze statue."



Dick, 73, and his son, Rick, 51, are familiar figures in races across the country. The father-son team has competed in over 1,090 races over the past three decades. COURTESY PHOTO

If you go: The Cohasset Triathlon

What: The 7th Annual Cohasset Triathlon
When: Sunday, June 30, starting at 7:45 a.m.
Where to watch: Cohasset, MA; The course begins with a swim at Sandy Beach followed by a bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road.
Where to park: The Music Circus parking lot opens at 5:30 a.m. (130 Sohier Street).

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NEWS UPDATE

Jogger injured on construction plates

DPW alerted National Grid

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset woman jogging along Forest Avenue and North Main Street last week passed out after tripping over construction material that was difficult to see on the sidewalk.

After the harrowing accident, Elizabeth O'Day was relieved to learn that the metal plates and bolts she tripped over were removed this week by the construction company that left them there.

O'Day was jogging near her Forest Avenue home on the evening of June 11 when she tripped over metal bolts sticking out of the sidewalk on North Main Street. O'Day landed face-first onto the spiked metal bolts, also injuring her palms, wrists, elbows and knees.

O'Day said she set out on her jog at approximately 8:15 p.m. while it was still light out. The rain from earlier in the day had tapered off to a drizzle, she said.

Even though it was not yet dark out, O'Day said that she could not see the bolts sticking up from the sidewalk. They were attached to metal sheets and were the same color as the metal, which blended in with the road. When she would return to the site later, O'Day would find four traffic cones stacked off to the side of the road, rather than around the road plates.

"They were not where they should be," said O'Day.

She was surprised to see these plates left in the middle of the sidewalk along her usual running route. "I have made the same run many, many times," she said.

O'Day slowly attempted to return home after falling but did not realize she had cut her face and was bleeding. When she reached the intersection of Forest Avenue and North Main Street, "I was really struggling and feeling dizzy," she recalled.

A good Samaritan driving by stopped the car and asked if O'Day needed help; O'Day tried to speak but found that she could not.

"That's the last thing I remember before coming to and recalling that someone was handing me ice to put on my forehead and then seeing Cohasset Fire, Police and an ambulance," O'Day recalled. She was transported to South Shore Hospital with a concussion and lacerations had to be stitched.



Unmarked plates at the bottom of a North Main Street driveway with the safety cones stacked off to the side. COURTESY PHOTOS



Another view of the bolts.



Close up of the bolts.

"I'm not sure why these plates and spikes are not made more visible."
Elizabeth O'Day

One week later, O'Day reported that she was still being treated for the concussion and dizziness, along with the lacerations and a low-grade infection in the cuts on her forehead. The injuries have impacted her ability to get to work, among other things — O'Day has also been training for two bike ride fundraisers coming up in July and August.

While the injuries were more than enough to deal with, O'Day, who works as a program manager at Partners Occupational Health Services, wanted to know what the plates were doing on the sidewalk without proper markings.

"I'm not sure why these plates and spikes are not made more visible," said O'Day, concerned that repeat injuries could occur. "Someone biking could easily get hurt if their bike tire caught on one of the spikes and anyone walking or jogging by, like myself, could trip over these sharp spikes if they did not see them — young children or elderly in particular."

O'Day returned to the scene of her accident a few days later and compiled a report with photographs. She went to the Police Department to correct the incident report that detailed her accident (the report said that a jogger had hit her head), said O'Day. She also went to the Department of Public Works (DPW) with the information she had compiled.

O'Day spoke with Mary Snow of the DPW, who said she was familiar with the construction site.

Snow confirmed on Wednesday that the plates were from work a contractor was doing for National Grid, extending a gas main at that location. Snow said that the site was repaired on Tuesday after she notified National Grid.

O'Day also reported Wednesday that she noticed the site had been cleaned up.

"I'm really thrilled," she said of DPW's quick attention to the matter. "My stepson's been driving me around and we drove by today, and it's all been cleaned up; that's the best you could have asked for."

O'Day noted the irony of what happened to her, since her job involves hazard identification and injury prevention. If nothing else, O'Day said that she is glad this matter was taken care of and hopes that her experience will help prevent future incidents.

She also expressed thanks for those who responded to her accident.

"I would really like to thank the people who helped me that evening – the woman who stopped her car and a man who handed me an ice pack and towel for my bleeding not to mention, the police, fire and rescue who helped get me to South Shore Hospital," O'Day said. "I would not have made it up Forest given the shape I was in, and if the woman in particular had not driven by when she did, I'm not sure how long I would have been out there since I had lost consciousness."

O'Day did not want to focus on her injuries, however, and said that she is simply grateful to those that helped her and is glad the site has been cleaned up.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series will begin Sunday June 30, at 6 p.m., and will continue each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Schedule: June 30 – Mary Kennedy, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

July 7 – Margaret Angelini, Wellesley College.

July 14 – Richard Watson, Georgetown, Ohio.

July 21 – Helen Hawley, Hudsonville, Mich.

July 28 – Gerard de-Waardt, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Aug. 4 – Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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Cohasset family unites against Alzheimer's

Raising funds, awareness on 'The Longest Day'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Steele family of Cohasset is participating in the Alzheimer's Association's Longest Day event today, Friday, June 21, to honor the strength, passion and endurance of those facing Alzheimer's disease. Margie Steele, 57, has suffered from early-onset Alzheimer's since the age of 50.

The Longest Day is a sunrise-to-sunset challenge to raise awareness and funds to fuel the care, support and research programs of the Alzheimer's Association. Alzheimer's disease is a growing epidemic and is the nation's sixth leading cause of death.

Today's event consists of teams around the area doing various activities – from biking to hiking, swimming to running – to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's research. Those who wish to participate can do so wherever they are. Anyone and everyone can help out, and there is still time to contribute to the fundraising.

"You don't have to be a marathoner," said Matt Steele, Margie's husband. "This is a free form kind of event."

Matt explained that the Longest Day event is so named because it takes place on the longest day of the year, the summer solstice.

"The reason is to symbolize how difficult it is for the caregivers of people who have Alzheimer's," said Matt. "Every day they have to face, this is a huge challenge."



Margie and Matt Steele together in 2007. Margie suffers from early-onset Alzheimer's disease. COURTESY PHOTO

"Minds over Matter," the Steele's team name, was conceived by the Steele children (Cali, Sam and Grace) to honor their mother, Margie, and her younger sister Nancy Hughes — both of whom began suffering from young onset dementia in their early fifties.

The Steeles are long time Cohasset residents. Margie was honored by the Cohasset Mariner as Cohasset's Citizen of the Year in 2006 for her longtime work with the Cohasset Food Pantry.

The Alzheimer's Association will feature the Steele's story in their national newsletter this July.

"One of the worst things about this disease is the hopelessness — there is no cure," said Matt. "Participating in this event is our way of fighting back — it gives us a sense of empowerment that we are doing something to someday spare other families the pain we have had to endure."

Held on the longest day of the year, this event challenges people to choose an activity and complete 16 hours of it as a team.

"Participating in this event is our way of fighting back — it gives us a sense of empowerment that we are doing something to someday spare other families the pain we have had to endure."
Matt Steele

"We've assembled an eclectic group that will cover the entire day with activities: biking, running, hiking, swimming, golfing and even skateboarding," said Cali. "My dad and friends are doing a 60-mile bike ride. Thanks to technology, we'll stay in touch during the day with texts, Facebook posts, and a team photo sharing account where we'll create a team slideshow."

The Steele family appreciates those who have shown them support during this difficult time.

"The love and kindness my family has received from the Cohasset community has been simply amazing – prayers, well wishes, cards, emails, meals and random acts of kindness – we feel truly blessed to live in this community," said Matt. "We already have a large group of supporters for our team and are hoping for even more by The Longest Day."

Anyone wishing to contribute or learn more about Alzheimer's can visit the team page on the web at: thelongestday.alz.org



Colin Charles Parker arrived on April 30. COURTESY PHOTO

AROUND TOWN

New grandson for Whitehouses



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Summer!

Hey Cohasset, how are you this week? It is so exciting to finally be able to say, "Happy Summer 2013!" I am also VERY happy for all the students and staff of Cohasset Public Schools that the countdown is on and next week is the end of a very looooong school year for all! Enjoy the last few days and get ready for a great summer.

New arrival

Ray and Gail Whitehouse of Cohasset announce the birth of their grandson, **Colin Charles Parker.**

Colin was born April 30, 2013, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

He was welcomed home by proud parents **Katy and Steven** of Pembroke and big brother, **Lucas.**

Art exhibit

Here is a wonderful day trip adventure for you and your family and friends to take and enjoy one day soon. Cohasset native, glass artist **Joe Davis** has his first solo exhibit running from June 21st – July 31st at the Artist Exposure Gallery in Plymouth. The

SEE AROUND TOWN, 7

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- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

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AROUND TOWN

Continued from 6

show, titled "The Color of Nature," draws deeply from Joe's time spent with his grandfather, **Sam Esposito**, who designed the landscapes for some of Cohasset's most beautiful gardens.

Joe recalls meandering the lush art-filled nature trails at the home of BJ Andrus, catching frogs for the frog pond at Ginevra Higginson's home, getting lost in the grandeur of the grounds at Linda Wakeman's and Mal McCunney's home, as well as many other nature walks he took with his grandfather as a small boy in Cohasset. Those memories of nature as recalled through the lens of a small child are what helped to inspire Joe's latest show.

Cafe

The last Cohasset Café of the spring season will be held on Monday, June 24 from 9-11 a.m. at Cohasset Lightkeepers. Sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, Café provides an informal environment in which to meet up with friends and enjoy conversation overlooking stunning views of Cohasset Harbor. Join us for a season finale pancake breakfast that will be served alongside the regular home-baked breakfast offerings. For transportation, call 781-383-9112. Café will resume again in September.

Elder law

On Wednesday, June 26 from 11 a.m. to noon, **Leanna Hamill**, Elder Law Attorney will present a seminar: "Helping Families Protect their Choices, Preserve their Relationships and Pass Down the Things that Matter" at the Senior Center, 3 North Main St.

Did you take out a life insurance policy when you joined the service 50 years ago? Do you remember where you put those savings bonds your mother bought you? This workshop will help you recognize where your assets are, how they are held and who the beneficiaries are to make things easier for yourself and your family. After the seminar, a luncheon prepared by Mr. Dooley's will be served. Suggested donation for this event is $3.

ASO news

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra (ASO), the South Shore's premier regional professional orchestra held its annual meeting on June 11 welcoming two members to the Board of Directors and introducing Executive Director **Diane Kennedy**. Music Director **Jin Kim** also previewed the upcoming concert season, which begins with an opening night performance of Dvorak's *Symphony No. 5* "New World" on October 12, 2013 at Thayer Academy.

■ New members of the Board of Directors are **David Beal**, of Cohasset, a retired engineer and longtime supporter of the Orchestra. He will serve the Board as Treasurer. Also joining the Board is **Nathaniel Seelen** of Boston, formerly of Hingham. Nat is a member of the award-winning Klezmer Band, Ezekiel's Wheels.

■ The ASO also welcomed its new Executive Director Diane Kennedy, of Cohasset. Diane will be working with **Nina Wellford**, who is remaining with the orchestra as development director. Diane has over 25-years experience in non-profit/arts management and consulting; she recently worked for the Hingham Community Center and for 12 years was with the South Shore Art Center. She was the recipient of a competitive arts administration fellowship with the National Endowment for the Arts and has extensive experience in marketing, development, and volunteer/personnel management.

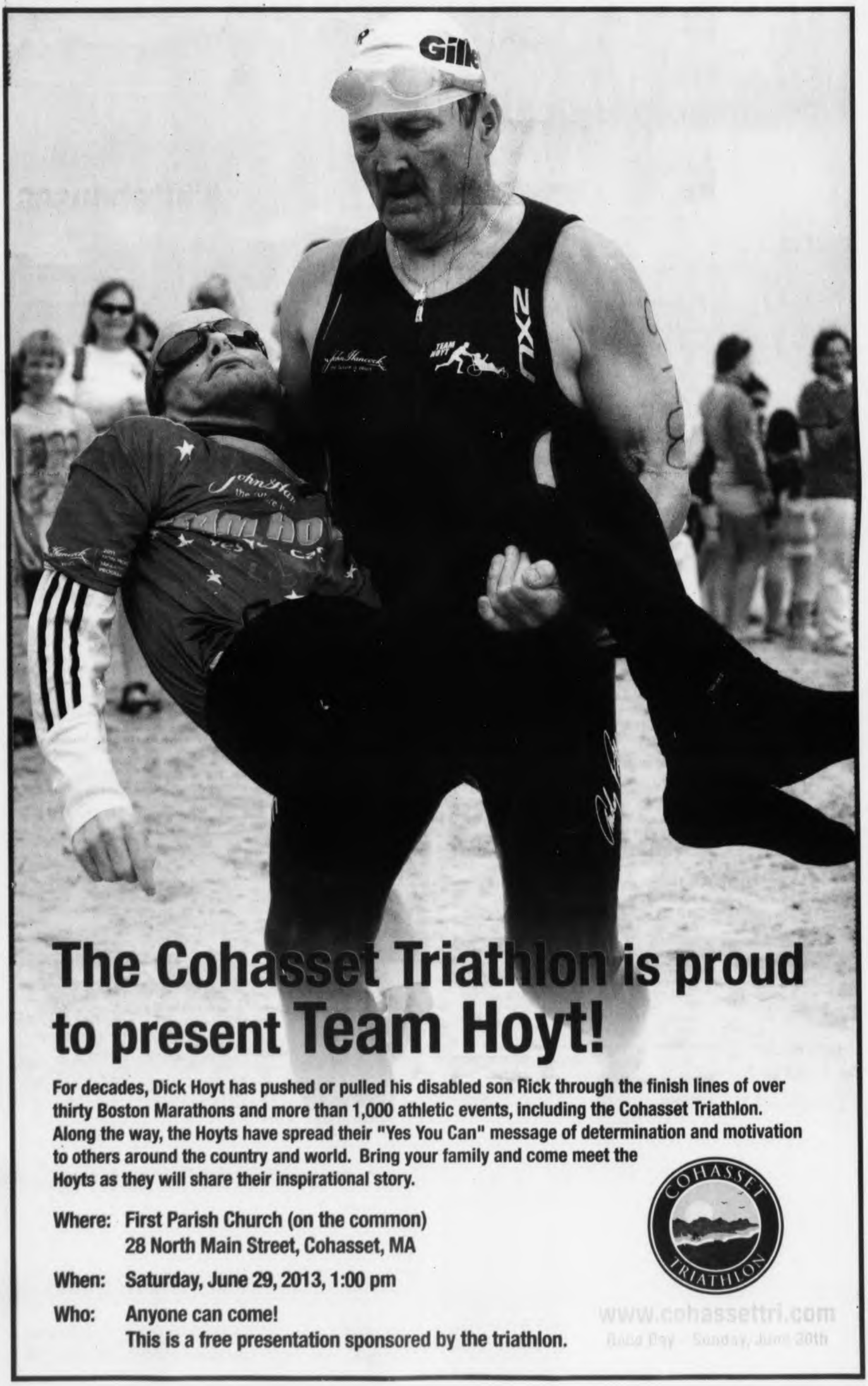
The ASO will close its year on Sunday June 23 with a celebration "*Musical Views*" at the Cohasset home of **Gordon and Motoko Deane**. The event will feature pianist Misha Namirovsky, a renowned performer currently finishing his doctorate at New England Conservatory.

Tickets are $125 for *Musical Views* and are available at: atlanticsymphony.org or by calling the ASO at 781-331-3600.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



The Cohasset Triathlon is proud to present Team Hoyt!

For decades, Dick Hoyt has pushed or pulled his disabled son Rick through the finish lines of over thirty Boston Marathons and more than 1,000 athletic events, including the Cohasset Triathlon. Along the way, the Hoyts have spread their "Yes You Can" message of determination and motivation to others around the country and world. Bring your family and come meet the Hoyts as they will share their inspirational story.

Where: First Parish Church (on the common)
28 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA

When: Saturday, June 29, 2013, 1:00 pm

Who: Anyone can come!
This is a free presentation sponsored by the triathlon.

COHASSET TRIATHLON

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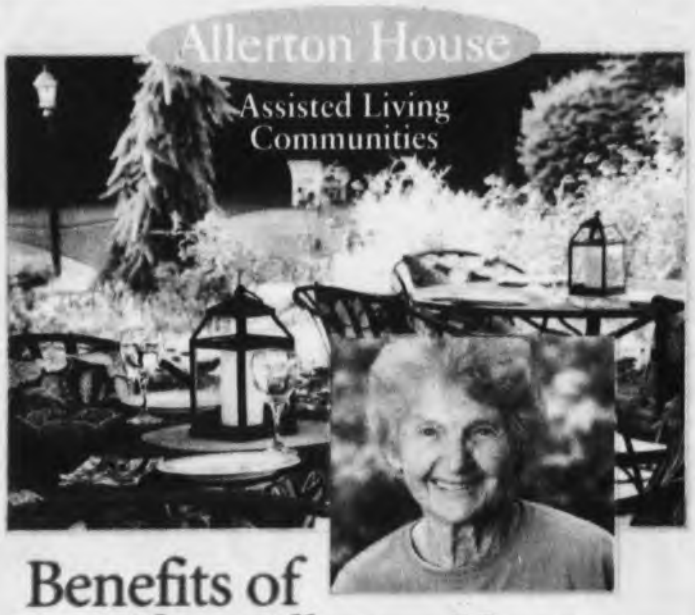
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ELECTION IS TUESDAY

Special Senate race is in voters' hands

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com


Ed Markey.


Gabriel Gomez.

Massachusetts voters will choose their next U.S. senator in a special election Tuesday, June 25, after a condensed campaign season that has pitted an experienced Democratic congressman against a political newcomer pledging to be a "new kind of Republican."

The GOP's Gabriel Gomez, a private equity investor, former Navy SEAL and son of Colombian immigrants, has emphasized his life story and painted himself as an independent thinker running against an out-of-touch career politician.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-5th, has portrayed himself as a longtime advocate for Massachusetts residents and a legislative leader on telecommunications, energy and the environment, while trying to tie his opponent to the national GOP and Tea Party groups.

Most polls have placed Markey in the lead, but it's too soon to count Gomez out, said Tom Whalen, a political historian and associate professor of social sciences at Boston University.

The question is whether Markey's supporters are enthusiastic enough to get to the polls, though Democrats may have learned a lesson from Republican former Sen. Scott Brown's stinging defeat of Democrat Martha Coakley in 2010, Whalen said.

Also unclear is how well Gomez will rally independent and Tea Party voters, he said.

"It's a special election," he said. "With such low turnouts, it's really kind of a roll of the dice sometimes."

In the final weeks of the race, Markey got some high-profile backing from President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton in dual campaign rallies while Gomez announced a series of town hall meetings to shore up supporters.

The winner will have to tackle a number of major issues that emerged during the short campaign, including U.S. involvement in Syria and government snooping on citizens' phone and Internet habits in the name of national security.

Polls will be open across the state Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Anyone unsure where to vote can check online at wheredoivotema.com. A third party candidate, Richard Heos of the Twelve Visions Party, also will appear on the ballot.

Longtime U.S. Sen. John Kerry resigned in January to become Obama's secretary of state, triggering a race to replace him. Gov. Deval Patrick appointed interim Sen. William "Mo" Cowan to temporarily fill the seat.

Markey beat fellow U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, D-8th, in a Democratic primary in April. Gomez bested former U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan and state Rep. Dan Winslow, R-Norfolk, on the Republican side.

New campaign finance reports showed Gomez, who lives in Cohasset, trailing Markey, a Malden native, in fundraising as the race wound to a close.

Since April, Markey raised $3.1 million, compared to $2.1 million for Gomez. That brought Markey's total fundraising haul for the year to $7.9 million, more than twice Gomez' $3.3 million, which includes $900,000 of his own money.

Markey's fundraising since April included $2.6 million from individual donors and about $343,500 from political action and party committees. Gomez raised $2.1 million from individuals since April and $170,000 from committees.

The most recent polls have put Markey ahead, but the gap between the candidates has narrowed. A poll conducted for the Boston Globe by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center had Markey leading Gomez by 11 to 13 points.

A Suffolk University poll a week earlier found a tighter race, with Gomez trailing Markey by 7 points. That was a thinner margin than in May, when an earlier Suffolk/7 News poll found Markey ahead by 17 points.

Gomez has done well popular with independent voters, but overall, women have not responded as well to his candidacy, Whalen said. Markey, meanwhile, has seemed to scale back attacks on Gomez to avoid making him a more sympathetic figure, he said.

"Especially if it ends up being rainy, a stormy day, who knows?" Whalen said of Election Day.

David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Facility stickers are now on sale

Stickers are now on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall only. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents younger than age 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of one's current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cullen and Murphy discuss Whitey Bulger

Library event is June 27

Beginning with Bulger's birth in Everett in 1929 and following the trajectory of his life, Kevin Cullen and Shelley Murphy tell a straightforward but riveting tale, one that has earned consistent high praise from reviewers. Join these reporters as they discuss their book and its back story — "Whitey Bulger, America's Most Wanted Gangster," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m.

Readers are in good hands with Cullen and Murphy since they have both been writing about Bulger since 1985. Cullen grew up with him in Southie, knew his family, his family's friends, knew the FBI agent who was Bulger's handler from childhood—John Connelly, a rising FBI star — a friend of Cullen's family, a friend of Whitey's family.

As Cullen's cousins related gruesome rumors of Whitey's exploits in Southie while family friend John Connolly praised Whitey for his good works, Cullen was struck by the disparity between the two portraits of the Southie gangster. Connolly's suspect naïveté ultimately led Cullen to be the first to raise questions about Bulger's relationship with the FBI.

Not a simple litany of chilling sociopathic crimes, Cullen's and Murphy's book delves deeply into the culture that nurtured Bulger and examines the tribalism that was his identity. One Boston Globe reviewer states, "...Whitey is a product of a particular time and place, and he cannot be understood apart from either...In that sense [the book] is as much social history as a biography or manhunt thriller."

Kevin Cullen is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has written for the Boston Globe since 1985; he is a frequent commentator on NPR and BBC. Shelley Murphy has covered Whitey Bulger and organized crime since 1985, first for the Boston Herald, and then for the Boston Globe. She has won a George Polk award for national reporting.

Cullen and Murphy will be available for book signing and further discussion following their talk. Buttonwood Books will have copies of their book available for purchase. (Note: Shelley Murphy's daily attendance at the trial may prevent her from attending this talk)

CASP CORNER

Car wash is Saturday at church

One final fundraiser for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project:

CAR WASH: Saturday, June 22, from noon until 4 p.m., in front of Second Congregational Church.

Soon to begin their 26th annual mission trip, 100 adult and teen volunteers, divided into two groups, will head for Washington County, Virginia and Knox County, Kentucky. Departing on Saturday, June 29, and returning Sunday, July 7 they will bring back many stories and pictures to share. Stay tuned!


Jo Lehr instructs the volunteers on tool safety at a recent workshop. COURTESY PHOTO

For more information (and to purchase "stock" in Cohasset ASP), please visit their website at: CohassetASP.org.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Government watchdog

In years past, we have sat through numerous selectmen's meetings along with fellow reporters from the local daily papers, which for a range of reasons can no longer regularly send reporters to selectmen or other town government meetings.

Therefore, the responsibility of "government watchdog" falls greatly on your weekly hometown paper, the Cohasset Mariner.

We want to be clear that the press is *supposed* to have a healthy adversarial relationship with government on all levels. We do our best not to take what is presented to us at face value. We try to dig further, ask questions, get copies of documents and look at the process with a critical eye – all in a balanced and fair way.

One of our jobs is to make sure when possible that the boards we cover follow the Open Meeting Law. To that end, we recently filed an OML complaint against the Board of Selectmen. We believe the board decided on who should fill the chairman's seat among themselves away from the public eye between the election on May 11 and the first meeting of the new board that Tuesday (May 14). At the May 14 meeting, the important vote on who should lead the board through these difficult, controversial times was conducted without discussion and appeared to us to be a "done deal."

Selectmen, in our view, nearly violated the law again this week when they went into executive session to discuss our OML complaint because of the "legal nature" of the subject. We raised an objection during open session. In executive session due to our objection, the board contacted Town Counsel, who advised them to conduct the discussion in open session.

The selectmen will respond to our complaint during their meeting next week – currently scheduled for Thursday, June 27.

It is clear when selectmen – some of whom have years of experience — go into executive session due to the "legal nature of a complaint," because "litigation is the natural course of the complaint," or that the complaint could "eventually" lead to litigation – they do not understand the OML. Under that scenario, nearly any discussion on any subject could qualify for closed-door debate, freezing the press and the public out of the process. An OML complaint is not litigation nor are the ramifications of a violation of the law.

Early this year, we called for a workshop on the OML in Cohasset, like the one presented by the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office years ago. This week, we learned Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has offered to conduct a workshop in July. In our opinion, it cannot come soon enough.

COHASSET MARINER

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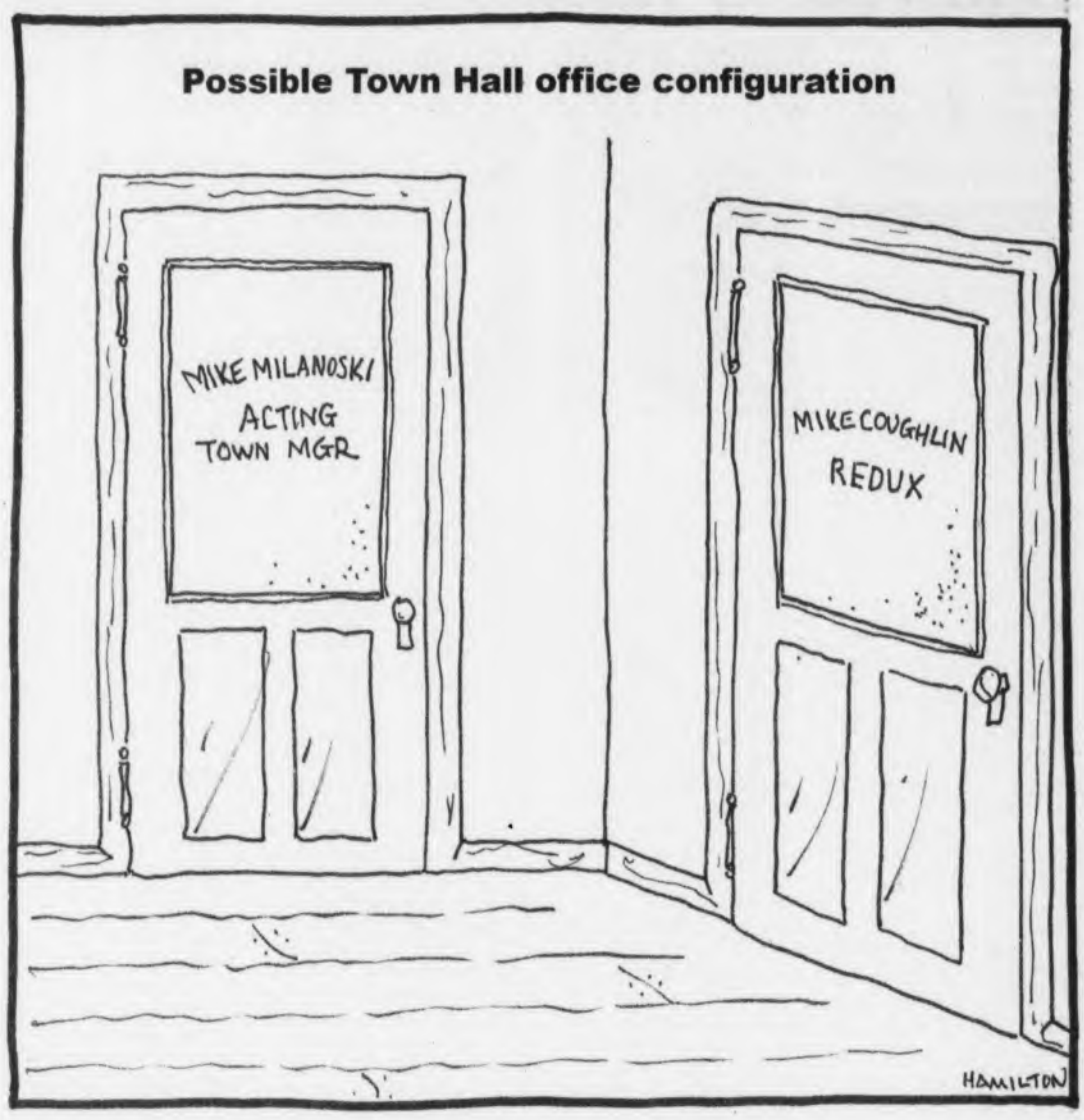
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COMMENTARY

Town off watch-list; more communication is coming

MICHAEL MILANOSKI

On behalf of the Department Heads, I am happy to announce that the Town's Operations will finish within budget for fiscal 2013 — as was presented at the most recent Board of Selectmen's meeting. Next month, we will formally announce final results to the taxpayers as we have exceeded expectations for FY13.

In FY12, prior management had a projected operating loss of $600,000 beyond Town Meeting appropriations. In FY13, we have reversed this trend because of the management initiatives and dedicated work of our Department Heads. We will finish FY13 within the appropriated budget and we will collect additional revenues beyond the projections.

As many are aware, Cohasset was on the Massachusetts Department of Revenues (DOR) "watch-list" in FY12. As a result, the town was required to prepare additional financial disclosure and submit them to the DOR. Our posting to the "Watch list" was in part due to the town's inability to manage our financial affairs as required by DOR regulations. We are no longer under their "watch-list."

I continue to work to make town governance more transparent and financially accountable. Pursuant to my pledge, the professional management of the town (the 15 Department Heads and I as Acting Town Manager) will be preparing monthly financial and management updates that will be disseminated to the taxpayers of Cohasset. We have accomplished a lot, made tremendous progress from the "watch-list" days but there is still much more to do to meet the financial policies and objectives Town Meeting adopted a year ago.

In the next week, I will begin hosting a weekly cable show, which will explore the inner workings of your town with our Department Heads. Our goal is to show you what is going well, show you what still needs improvement, prioritization of those improvements, and discuss the issues that confront our community. Also, we will launch a Town of Cohasset Facebook page this week to further make this information available to you – our customers the citizens of Cohasset.

Our objective is to provide you the opportunity to be an informed citizen with factual information. Should you have questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me at Town Hall.

Michael Milanoski is the Acting Town Manager.

COMMENTARY

Town has made much progress

JACK KENILEY

As we approach the end of the 2013 fiscal year, June 30th, let's take a moment to review the work that has been done.

What did we accomplish this year?

If you are a casual follower of town politics, you might get the impression that Cohasset is "adrift" and town leaders are unable to get along long enough to govern. Many of the disputes, of course, have made the front page of the Mariner. Regardless, we have made significant progress towards improving the transparency, financial stability and accountability of Cohasset town government. Unfortunately, it seems like the progress that has been made has been, in part, obscured by political skirmishes that are bound to accompany any meaningful change.

As we approach the end of the 2013 fiscal year, June 30th, let's take a moment to review the work that has been done. The many accomplishments of this year stand in stark contrast to the last few years of confusion and instability.

How did we get here?

For years, we the taxpayers ignored the signs that the town was in trouble. The annual town audit reports from 2011 all the way back to 2005, describe in great detail, the significant managerial problems that were not being addressed by our town officials. It all came to a head in 2010 when the Water Department ran out of cash and could not cover its bills.

The Selectmen immediately created a citizens committee to review the problems surrounding the Water Department. The Water Planning Group found numerous problems including inadequate accounting controls, a lack of documented policies and procedures, issues with the way water rates had been set and an operating contract with an outside contractor that was too expensive.

The findings of the Water Planning Group opened the door to a review of all town operations. Not surprisingly, we had similar problems with other town departments. Unfortunately, an in-depth analysis of these problems was limited by an antiquated and inaccurate accounting and financial system. In the spring of 2011, Steve Lombard the interim town manager at the time approved the purchase and installation of a new accounting system and he approved the hiring of new staff for the accounting and finance departments.

What have we accomplished?

And so began the reconstruction. This year's Annual Town Meeting was a testament to how far we have come. The Town Manager and the Selectmen submitted a balanced budget and made a significant contribution to the stabilization funds. It is the first time in 25 years that Town Meeting has funded the stabilization funds in a meaningful way. We are now close to meeting the state guidelines for the amount of money we should be contributing to the funds. This month, the credit rating agency took notice of our improved financial position and rewarded us with a credit upgrade.

Funding the stabilization funds is just one example of the many improvements over the last two years. Here is my list of some of the other major contributions towards improving town governance and transparency in fiscal year 2013:

• **The Finance and Accounting Department** — It all starts with the collection of taxes and the tracking of the budgets. The Finance Department has spent more than two years rebuilding the accounting system. The Finance Department has developed policies and procedures for doing their work and they now have the ability to produce accurate and timely financial reports, on demand. Before the improvements were put into place, there were no policies for collecting funds or spending money and there was no way to track expenditures in a timely fashion. When reports were available, they were materially inaccurate.

Without accurate and timely financial data, town officials were unable to

SEE PROGRESS, 13

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Candidates clash on energy, environment



MATT GREGORY

The notion of energy independence has become a focal point of executive and legislative policy as of late; citing the uncertainties associated with global trade, especially with ideologically dissimilar states such as Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, elected leaders on both sides of the aisle have made it a priority to ensure that America gains control of the resources upon which it relies. However, significant differences lie in how policymakers seek to achieve this goal. The special Senate campaign between Representative Edward Markey and Cohasset businessman Gabriel Gomez has served as a representation for the ongoing nationwide political battle over how best to reduce domestic dependence on foreign oil; Mr. Markey, a strong advocate of undertaking measures to control climate change, has supported initiatives designed to promote the development of domestic green energy, while Mr. Gomez has taken a stance more in line with that of the Republican party, supporting the continued utilization of oil resources rather than government investment in alternate sources of power.

Ed Markey's convictions regarding the importance of environmental activism and the development of alternate sources of power are rooted in years of legislative experience. Currently serving as Chairman of the Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming in the House, Markey has voted in numerous instances in favor of initiatives designed to incentivize green energy development while reducing fossil fuel production. The Congressman co-wrote the Clean Energy and Security Act, which sought to ensure that by 2020, 20 percent of energy production would be clean, voted in 2004 to oppose Bush administration policies providing $11.9 billion in tax incentives for oil and gas production, voted to remove additional oil subsidies in 2007, and then a year later voted to implement tax incentives on renewable energy production. In addition, Markey is a staunch defender of the direct correlation between carbon dioxide emissions and climate change, has consistently voted to regulate and limit CO2 discharge, and has supported the EPA's ability to regulate corporations' pollution. Transparent in his support for clean energy and opposition to domestic oil consumption, Markey's web page describes the Democrat as "passionate about revolutionizing our country's energy policies to reduce our dependence on foreign oil and pave the way for more clean energy jobs here at home."

Political newcomer Gabriel Gomez may lack his opponent's political track record regarding votes on energy policy; however, the Cohasset Republican maintains a strong, independent perspective on the necessity of balancing economic growth with energy conservation. Gomez has stated that while "climate change is real, addressing the problem must be done rationally." Arguing that many solutions to the threat could put the American economy at a "competitive disadvantage," Gomez has further declared that while he supports private initiatives to develop renewable energy, he does not believe in government involvement in resource development projects:"...not every single green project is a good project. And that's one of the differences between me and Congressman Markey." Gomez has continuously referred to Solyndra, the California solar firm which received millions in government subsidies before falling into bankruptcy, as the epitome of governmental mismanagement and bureaucratic failure in its attempts to promote renewable energy development, and by consequence has also stated his disapproval of Massachusetts' Cape Wind Project, which he considers, "a perfect example of what happens when government interferes with private sector growth and innovation without the support of the local community."

Perhaps the issue upon which the candidates' views have conflicted most directly is that of the Keystone XL Pipeline, a proposal which would allow Canadian corporation TransCanada to construct a 1,700 mile addition to an already existing system of piping, allowing crude oil to be shipped from Alberta, Canada, to the Texas coastline on the Gulf of Mexico. Construction of the pipeline is estimated to create at least 5,000 new domestic jobs, and the project's completion would be a significant step in the direction of American energy independence. Mr. Gomez has strongly advocated construction of the oil transit system, stating on his website, "the Keystone pipeline...will create jobs, drive down our energy costs, and help us to become energy independent." Furthermore, Gomez was quoted as stating that the Keystone project is "environmentally friendly." Congressman Markey took exception to these comments, voicing concerns over the project's detrimental environmental impact: "The Canadians are mining the dirtiest oil in the world...there is no dispute that the environmental consequences attached to TransCanada's pipeline will be grave." Echoing sentiments expressed by numerous Democratic leaders, including President Obama, Markey, on his website, describes his desire to fight "Republicans' 'Drill, Baby, Drill' campaign" and to oppose "drilling in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," and as a result, has received the vocal support of environmental activist groups such as 350.org, the NextGen Committee, and the League of Conservation Voters. Citing the debate over the Keystone pipeline as a significant factor in this campaign, NextGen Committee spokesman Chris LeHane observed that in contrast to Markey and his firm convictions on this issue, "The more we learn about Gomez, the more he looks like Mitt Romney without the experience."

Few would imagine that one oil pipeline could decide an election. Yet while concerns over the economy, foreign policy, gun control, and social issues have dominated press reports in recent weeks, the nation's future energy policies will inevitably prove central to its ability to remain economically competitive abroad, prosperous at home, and protected from the dangers of fossil fuel reliance. In short, America's energy policy will determine the character of its future. The implementation of the Keystone XL pipeline, one of the issues over which the candidates have most openly conflicted, has the potential to serve as a barometer for future energy initiatives. If the project is accepted, it would likely usher in additional oil drilling and fracking to utilize all available resources, thus reducing the necessity of developing renewable power in the near future; on the other hand, if the plan is ultimately rejected, the nation will likely embark upon a path to energy independence built upon green technology production. Both candidates' viewpoints have benefits and detriments, for the economy, the environment, foreign affairs, and national security; voters must consider these factors while determining which vision for the future and which path to the inevitable goal of energy independence is more likely to prove beneficial to the state of Massachusetts, to the United States, and to the larger world.

Matt Gregory is a recent Cohasset High School graduate. He will be studying international politics and Arabic at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the fall. He can be reached at: mattrgregory85@gmail.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Water, water everywhere!



The ditches that border the field need clearing so as to better handle the overflow. Rain barrels need to be attached to every gutter, in hopes of dry, summer days ahead.

JON BELBER

This past week, I have often been reminded of the Native American phrase, from which the town of Cohasset gained its name, I believe, Quonahassit, which translates to the "long, rocky shore." It has plenty of rocks, and along the shore with a high water table, plenty of water. The deluge of recent rains has lent themselves well to wet fields and muddy paths. Too many young plants are overwhelmed by the recent rains and standing water. And when the tractors do take to the fields, now quite idle as they would surely be stuck in the mud, they are sure to encounter the perennial rocks and stones that continuously crop up in beds and fields.

Many a field trip visitor is asked to pick up a rock from the fields, as we look at crops, the occasional weeds and examine the soil. We can see the rock walls of New England that were built, although better seen in the non-leafy season. These rocks were hauled and maneuvered out by the farmers and their oxen in the 1800s. Stonewalls marked borders and boundaries. Once removed, the tiller could more easily turn the soil. But as with the image of a big brother watching over our daily actions, the remaining large rock face and 40-foot high boulders that cut through the property will continue to dispense rocks of all shape and size. So build little borders and rock walls we will, as we continue to play Sisyphus and push them up the hill and out of the fields.

Water, water everywhere and still plenty to drink. The rain gauge runneth over as it collects and reports the humbling facts we already know. Our wet fields do not know what to do with the excess. Channel the water we must. We have cleared the drain and observed and heard the fast flowing, babbling brook. The ditches that border the field need clearing so as to better handle the overflow. Rain barrels need to be attached to every gutter, in hopes of dry, summer days ahead. The culvert that keeps the driveway clear is almost at capacity. When planting tomatoes, the mud that serves as the path in the wheel rows, is far too giving for our hand tools and needs to dry up fast so the indeterminate tomatoes, the joys of summer salads and BLTs (optional B for many) can climb and embrace the hot weather for which we yearn.

But the late spring, prodigal sun did return home this past weekend. More rocks will be collected when about 40 children a day visit the farm for summer programs and late school field trips, all in their knee high boots. The onions do love the moisture. And we will keep on farming and trying to host water, sun and soil and coax them all into helping organic plants rear their lovely heads, bloom their bouquet-worthy flowers and support perennial herbs, rhubarb and crops of all shapes and sizes. For this is New England, and this is sustainable farming at Holly Hill along the wonderful coast.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

School's out, reading's in



While fostering strong readers is essential for the continued success of our business, both in print and online, it's a skill that can unlock many opportunities throughout a lifetime.

GREGORY MATHIS

Alice Cooper's "School's Out" might be blazing up the iTunes charts these days, but hopefully that doesn't mean students are about to shut down their minds for the summer by not opening a book... or many books.

With the school year either winding down or over, it's easy to shift into summer mode.

For many, that means parents have signed up children for summer camps and various activities to keep them active, engaged and out of trouble. As much as these camps are designed to keep the body in motion, a commitment to reading through a local summer reading program will keep the mind active.

It's important to instill the value of reading to our very youngest and do what we can to maintain that level of interest as our children grow.

Enrolling your child in the Collaborative Summer Library Program is one way to ensure they stick with an organized plan. The theme for this summer's statewide program is "Dig into Reading" for pre-kindergarten through grade six, and "Beneath the Surface" for grades seven-12.

While fostering strong readers is essential for the continued success of our business, both in print and online, it's a skill that can unlock many opportunities throughout a lifetime.

Despite the changing and challenging technological landscape butchering the written word through Tweets and Texting by emphasizing abbreviations and symbols, reading is a constant requirement no matter the platform.

The summer program through the local library is a solid investment in reading, but the commitment still has to start at home. Parents should set good examples for their children. Let them see you reading. Discuss what they're reading. Suggest some of your favorite books when you were their age. Keep it fun and educational at the same time.

I have many fond memories reading to my daughter and stepson when they were younger.

Dr. Seuss was a favorite and my personal favorite is "Fox in Socks." It's a real tongue twister and after many, many readings over the years to both of them, I feel I have mastered each and every line.

As my daughter got older, we moved on to chapter books and made it a point to read at least a chapter a night. I remember she wanted to go to bed earlier when we were reading "Charlotte's Web" so we could get more pages in before she had to go to sleep.

Now, my daughter and her husband are doing the same thing with their little girl. It's good to pass on that love of reading.

My love of reading most likely began with newspapers and my passion for sports.

But my interest in reading grew beyond the sports pages, as I got older.

I recall rummaging through a box of old books my parents had stored away and pulling out Dickens' "Great Expectations." I was about 12 years old and the Dickens' classic wasn't mandatory reading for an English class or a summer reading assignment. It was just something that piqued my interest.

Hopefully readers of all ages will find many good reasons to open a book and read this summer, whether it's required or not.

The bottom line is reading makes everything right.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Moloka'i" by Alan Brennert at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 26. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Kevin Cullen will talk about his new book "Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him to Justice" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 27. Copies of the book will be available to purchase from Buttonwood Books.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The next film will be Steven Spielberg's "Lincoln," starring Daniel Day-Lewis, at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 5. Free admission and light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Lego Club Ages 5+ -The club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m., on Monday, June 24, in the Meeting Room. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult. All are welcome. LEGOs provided. For more information, call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email Mrs. Moody at smoody@ocln.org. No registration required. This is a Dig into Reading summer reading program.

Story Time - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 25, for Big Book adventures and more. All are welcome.

DIG into Reading - The 2013 summer reading program is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may register online or in person beginning Monday, July 1. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will give a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal. Check out the summer line up of DIG into Reading programs at: eventkeeper.com

DON'T MISS THIS

CERT program set is for July 10

A Community Emergency Response Team Program overview and training discussion will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, July 10, at the Emergency Operations Center in the basement of Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, people will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster, while protecting oneself from becoming a victim.

CERT program can provide an effective first-response capability. Acting as individuals first, then later as members of teams, trained CERT volunteers can render basic emergency support services.

CERT Training is designed to prepare people to help themselves, their family and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, people can make a difference by using CERT Training to save lives and protect property.

COMPLAINT

Continued from 1

The Mariner challenged their decision to discuss the Open Meeting Law complaint before the selectmen voted to go into executive session.

will be seeking a permanent Town Manager and Police Chief.

Therefore, it would seem as though the subject of who should lead the board would be worthy of public discussion.

The Mariner alleges the board decided on who should fill the chairman's seat among themselves away from the public eye between the election on May 11 and the first meeting of the new board that Tuesday (May 14).

The OML states, "Courts have held that the Open Meeting Law applies when members of a public body communicate in a manner that seeks to evade the application of the law. Thus, in some circumstances, communications between two members of a public body, when taken together with other communications, may be a deliberation."

Furthermore, even the expressing of an opinion on official business within the board's jurisdiction, such as who should be chairman to a majority of the board – even in an email – is considered deliberation even if none of the other members respond.

The selectmen planned to discuss the Mariner's OML complaint in an executive session during their Tuesday, June 18 meeting. Under the OML, boards can meet in closed sessions if the discussion pertains to pending litigation but an OML complaint is not "litigation" nor are the ramifications of a violation of the law.

The Mariner challenged their decision to discuss the OML complaint before the selectmen voted to go into executive session.

Selectman Steve Gaumer responded that litigation was "the natural course of the complaint." Koed agreed that the situation was potentially litigious.

Kennedy, however, said that the board would need to look at the OML exemptions because she agreed that the board could not go into executive to discuss something that could "eventually" lead to litigation.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said the board was convening in executive under the OML's exemption 3, echoing that the OML complaint "has potential litigation tied to it."

The Mariner received an email from Milanoski on Wednesday morning stating that the board posed the question to Town Counsel in a phone call, to which counsel responded this could not be discussed in executive and advised the board to discuss it in open session at a future meeting.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said in a phone call Wednesday that the selectmen called him around 11 p.m. Tuesday night when they entered into executive session. DeRensis said that he did advise the board to discuss the complaint in open session.

"I suggested they have a discussion of where to go forward in open session so the Mariner can see what's going on and not have any basis for concern," said DeRensis. The attorney said that he also offered to put on an OML presentation in July.

Koed reiterated this in an email to the Mariner on Wednesday and asked for a one-day extension to discuss the OML complaint, since the deadline to respond is June 26 (the town has 14 days to respond to an OML complaint from the date it was filed). The selectmen are meeting on Thursday, June 27 instead of Tuesday, June 25 because of the senate election.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Selectmen awkwardly appointed officers

After no discussion during the May 14 selectmen meeting — other than a few procedural remarks — Fred Koed was appointed chairman and Diane Kennedy was reappointed as vice-chairman. Kennedy had called the meeting to order as vice-chair and called for a motion to appoint a new chair.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby moved Koed with Karen Quigley seconding. Steve Gaumer then further moved that Kennedy retain the position of vice-chair. Gjesteby interjected that according to Robert's Rules, the board needed to vote one position at a time.

Kennedy then asked if there was any discussion, but Gjesteby pointed out that there was already a motion on the floor. "You called for a vote," Gjesteby said.

"I just wanted to see if there was a discussion first," said Kennedy, "if anybody had anything to add."

After the confusion, Kennedy quipped, "Well, this is clearly why I probably shouldn't be chair then, huh?"

Kennedy then proceeded to call for a vote, but Quigley said that she would like to say something before turning to Gjesteby and asking if that was allowed.

Gjesteby responded, "Well...I guess you can, but it isn't necessary."

There was a pause before Quigley said to Kennedy, "Ok, let's go to a vote."

Kennedy asked, "Would you like to speak?"

"No, no, definitely not," said Quigley. "Not now."

Kennedy called for a vote again and each member voted "aye" for Koed. Koed, however, was inaudible, so Kennedy asked him to clarify if he voted for himself. He responded with an "aye." Kennedy then stood up from the center seat to allow Koed to take his place as chair.

"Let's switch seats, quick!" Kennedy joked. She and Koed then traded seats.

Meeting attendees laughed throughout the appointment process, making for an awkward atmosphere in the selectmen's office that evening.

TOWN MANAGER ACT

Bradley talks with GC

Bill is wending its way through legislative process

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For supporters of Cohasset's revised Town Manager Act, there's good news and bad news. The good — the amended Act, with changes approved by Town Meeting in April, is now a bill with a docket number: H.3486. The House referred the bill to the committee on Municipalities and Regional Government on May 30; the Senate concurred on June 3.

The bad news? State Rep. Garrett Bradley thinks it could take until next spring for the bill to go through the legislative process — nearly a year after Town Meeting gave its stamp of approval.

"There is no doubt this will be law, it is just a matter of time," Bradley said in a telephone interview yesterday (Thursday).

March 2014 is the "worse case scenario" that Bradley presented to Cohasset's Governance Committee this Tuesday, the committee that labored for months identifying discrepancies between the Town Manager Act (TMA) and the town's bylaws, specifically in regards to the balance of power between the town manager and board of selectmen.

The revised TMA brings the town's governing documents into alignment while also removing a prohibition that keeps town employees and volunteers from applying for a permanent town manager position.

Cohasset is currently in the market for a permanent town manager. The Board of Selectmen voted in late May to begin the search process and voted on June 18 to hire the UMass Collins Center to help facilitate the search. In the meantime, Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract is up in December 2013.

The selectmen have indicated that they intend to honor the spirit of the revised Act with the town manager search underway, meaning that town employees or board members could be eligible. However, according to the town's current act, these folks would be barred from applying.

What happens with the TMA in the state legislature over the coming months could make the difference in who is an eligible candidate — this includes Milanoski, who, prior to his appointment as Acting Town Manager, served on two town boards.

Governance committee chair Christine Cunning said that while her board was hoping for good news on the TMA, it was helpful to hear Bradley's side of things.

"That was good to get a grasp on the reality, what's involved and how things move," said Cunning. "We appreciated getting that right from Garrett; that was helpful," adding that, however, the committee was "hoping it could move a little quicker."

Bradley assured the committee that he and Senator Robert Hedlund are "on top of doing whatever they can to keep it moving and not lagging for any reason," said Cunning.

The question was raised as to why the original TMA, which Town Meeting approved in March 1997, moved so quickly through the legislature that year — the bill became law that July, and Cohasset hired its first town manager.

Cunning speculated perhaps "it's a sign of the times."

Bradley said he tells all his communities that home rule petitions could take up to a year as a worst-case scenario, so they don't build any false hope because of the legislative process that is quite involved. "I don't see that happening here, but that is my standard answer."

"In my 13 years in the Legislature, I have never had a home rule petition not pass into law," he said. Bradley said he believes the Cohasset TMA could pass by January at the latest.

Bradley said he wished he could talk to former State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who represented the Third Plymouth District when the Town Manager Act passed in 1997. Murray passed away in 2006.

Bradley said it is his sense that in 1997, the town through Murray asked the legislature to approve the TMA on an emergency basis as the town was changing its form of government.

"Neither (state Sen.) Bob Hedlund nor I have been informed that these changes, while they need to be done, should be done on an emergency basis."

Timeline: Town Manager Act

That was then...

March 29, 1997: Town Manager Act approved by Town Meeting.
May 29, 1997: TMA approved by House, onto the Senate the following week.
June 30, 1997: TMA signed by the Governor.
July 1, 1997: Ed McMann, interim Town Administrator, is sworn in as Acting Town Manager; 40 applied for the position.
August 4, 1997: Mark Haddad is sworn in as Town Manager; McMann steps down.

This is now...

April 22, 2013: Town Meeting approves the amended Town Manager Act.
May 8, 2013: Town sends TMA changes as a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature; the HRP is sent on to House counsel.
May 28, 2013: The bill is filed and given a docket number.
May 30, 2013: The House refers the bill to the committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.
June 3, 2013: The Senate concurs.
What's next? Waiting for the committee to give the bill a hearing date.

Selectmen to hire consultants for TM search

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 Tuesday to hire the UMass Collins Center to help facilitate the search for a permanent Town Manager. Selectman Steve Gaumer was the dissenting vote, stating that he would like to explore all options before hiring the center. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that she had reservations on the $14,000 cost to hire the consultants, but otherwise felt they were the best option. Both selectman Martha Gjesteby and selectmen chair Fred Koed said that in their years of experience in conducting searches, the services offered by the Collins Center are the best they have seen.

The funds are not readily available in the town budget to hire the center, however, so the money will have to come from a reserve fund transfer in fiscal year 2014. This is also how the town will fund the Police Chief search; the Advisory Committee approved a reserve fund transfer during a recent meeting but will not convene again until July, which is when the new fiscal year starts.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 24 June 10-14, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

	*	Y

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of June 10-14. There were no important roll calls in the Senate last week.

UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE (H 28)

House 152-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill updating many laws, known collectively as the Uniform Commercial Code, that govern commercial transactions in the Bay State. The code is routinely adopted by most states and is aimed at enabling firms doing business in multiple states to conform their practices to one set of uniform laws. That makes it easier and more appealing to businesses that otherwise would have to deal with a patchwork of different laws in each state. The last time the code was updated was 2001.

Supporters said that without updating the code, the state would become "business unfriendly" by having different commercial laws than most other states. They argued the result would put the state and businesses, both large and small, at risk of losing revenue.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TAX BREAKS - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation providing reimbursement to state workers or retirees who are same-sex married couples that under the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) are ineligible for federal health insurance tax benefits enjoyed by opposite-sex married couples (H 2672). Other bills on the agenda included providing a tax credit for businesses that hire mentally ill or disabled people (S 1335) or veterans (S 1336); exempting all active-duty military personnel from paying the state income tax (H 2528); providing an income tax exemption of up to $15,000 for military personnel stationed outside the United States (S1326); and providing up to a $500 tax credit for persons over 55 who buy hearing aids (H 2736).

HIKE MINIMUM WAGE (S 878) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development held a jam-packed hearing on several bills including one that would raise the minimum hourly wage from $8 to $11 over three years. The wage would rise to $9 the first year, $10 the second year and $11 in year three. The measure also provides that once the wage reaches $11, it would be automatically raised annually to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index. The most recent hike in the minimum wage was approved by the Legislature in July 2006, when it raised it from $6.75 to the current $8. Last year a similar bill raising the wage to $11 was shipped off to a study committee where it died.

Supporters testified that the hike would give Massachusetts workers the highest minimum wage in the nation and help thousands of low-wage earners. Opponents argued that the hike would result in higher prices that would be passed along to the consumer. They noted this would hurt many small businesses and efforts to stimulate job growth.

BAN STYROFOAM PACKAGING (H 2087) - The Public Health Committee heard testimony on a bill banning the commercial sale and use of any Styrofoam and other polystyrene containers. Styrofoam is the Dow Chemical Company's brand name of polystyrene. These containers are the familiar white plastic foam ones that supermarkets, and fast food and other restaurants use to package and serve food and drinks. Supporters testified that this material is not biodegradable and is bad for the environment. They also noted the hazardous chemical styrene leaches out of the mug and into the drink. Opponents said the ban goes too far. They argued that leaching is at very low levels that do not have any impact on our health.

Other bills on the committee's agenda include expanding to all restaurants the current law that requires restaurants with more than 25 seats to have on the premises a device to remove food lodged in persons' throats or an on-duty employee trained in a manual removal method (H 1890); prohibiting the use of latex gloves and products by all food handlers (S 1132); banning the use of artificial trans fats, also known as partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, in all restaurants (H 2007); requiring restaurants that offer a children's menu to provide at least one diaper-changing area on the premises (S 1043); banning sales of high-caffeine energy drinks to anyone under 18 (H 2040); and prohibiting state and local departments of public health from regulating the serving of food brought to potluck dinners sponsored by a group of individuals or nonprofit organization (H 1997). Supporters say some local boards of health have gone too far by attempting to regulate this time-honored harmless tradition. Opponents say there is real danger of diners getting an illness and noted people have been sick and even died from the food at these events.

PROGRESS

Continued from 10

manage the finances. As a result they were scrambling to find money to balance the budget at the end of the year and the town was always late closing the books. This year the town will close its books on time and on budget. There will be no chaos and delay created by filing late.

• The Budget Planning Group — The Budget Planning Group working with the Town Manager and the Selectmen, has provided the framework for analyzing and negotiating a balanced budget. The Budget Planning Group brings together members of the School Committee, Advisory, Capital Budget and the heads of the town departments to produce the current year budget and a 5-year plan. Before the Budget Planning Committee was created in 2009, there was no way to coordinate the budgets across departments. The Budget Committee budget and forecast provides an analytical framework for determining the amount of cash available to be distributed among the various departments.

The Budget Planning Group's work has become one of the most important ways to make sure the town manages its expenditures to avoid a budget override. This year the Budget Planning Group working with the Town Manager negotiated a balanced budget and planned for a significant contribution to the Town's stabilization funds. It is the first time in more than 20 years that we have been able to maintain budget discipline and put a meaningful amount of money into the stabilization funds.

• The Water Commission — In 2010 the town held a Special Town Meeting to fund an unplanned deficit in the Water Department budget of approximately $700,000. The deficit was a result of lower demand for water, a water rate that did not cover the fixed cost of operating the water plant, poor accounting records and a very expensive operating contract for the management of the plant.

Amid the chaos, the new appointees to the Water Commission moved quickly to make changes. The changes have been implemented and have had a significant, positive impact on the Water Department operations. The commissioners rebid the operating contract, reviewed and revised plant operations and made significant upgrades to the capital infrastructure.

The result has been a complete financial and operational turnaround with a budget surplus for this fiscal year. The rebid of the operations contract alone saved water customers more than $250,000 in the first year. Next year the ratepayers may be looking at a decrease in water rates, the first rate decrease in decades.

• The Governance Committee — The Selectmen created the Governance Committee to review and recommend changes that the Selectmen could make to improve the governance of the town. The Selectmen were motivated by the desire to address some of the governance concerns that were raised by the Cat Dam dispute. The Governance Committee began its work in January of 2012.

The Committee first reviewed the process for putting together the annual budget. The committee compared Cohasset's budget planning process to other towns in Massachusetts who are considered to be the "benchmark" for how a budget should be put together. In the past, our budget planning process was haphazard and not well documented. The lack of a budget process resulted in poorly constructed budgets that were often late and often not reviewed and vetted before being presented to Annual Town Meeting for a vote.

The Governance Committee presented the budget process recommendations to the Selectmen who then approved the recommended changes. The recommendations were incorporated into the construction of the FY 2013 budget. For the first time in years, the budget planning process was clearly described and organized so that all of the participants understood their roles and had a schedule to work by.

The Governance Committee also reviewed and revised the Town Manager Act. This is the first review of the Act since it was passed in 1997. Thousands of hours of work went into the revision of the document. The goal was to remove the inconsistencies, fix typos and clarify the roles and responsibilities of Town officials. The Governance Committee spent hours researching governance issues and reviewing the document. Research included the reading of most of the South Shore towns' governance documents, meetings with state experts and local officials. The Governance Committee included much of the budget process guidelines into the Act. The Act will now be reviewed by the Massachusetts State Legislature and voted into law.

• **The Town Manager and the Selectmen** —The Selectmen and the Town Manager actively supported and participated in the formulation and implementation of the changes described in this article. From the implementation of the budget process to the management of the many changes to the finance department, the Town Manager and the Selectmen were there to make sure things got done. Change is a very difficult business and the Town Manager and the Selectmen made a few enemies pushing it, but the changes they advocated were always focused on improving transparency, accountability and financial stability.

Here a few of their many accomplishments this year:

• The management of the new budget process
• The successful management of the FY2013 operating budget so that there are no deficits to be funded out of free cash
• A review and the reorganization of Town Hall organizational chart
• The successful negotiation of 4 union contracts, without grievances
• The successful negotiation of the healthcare contract with significant savings
• Information Technology improvements in all of the town buildings
• A substantial upgrade and overhaul of the town computers
• A town debt refinancing that saved significantly on interest costs
• Good financial management throughout the year that resulted in a bond rating increase

In the end the many town employees, elected and appointed officials and town volunteers accomplished an unprecedented amount of work this year. We have made incredible progress towards providing the citizens a well managed and effective government. Let's acknowledge the progress and continue our efforts to accomplish more in fiscal year 2014.

Jack Keniley is the Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee and a member of the Governance Committee.

HAPPENING

Historical Society celebrates 85 years

The Cohasset Historical Society has been holding various events and fundraisers as a yearlong celebration of their 85th anniversary. The society's official birthday is July 16, 1928.

The next event is a fundraiser on Sunday, June 23. Showing that history buffs know how to have a good time, the party theme is Las Vegas.

The event takes place at the Atlantica restaurant from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and features singing impressionist Joey Voices. "VIP" tickets cost $85 while general admission is $75 (members save $5 per person; there is also 10 percent off for tables of 10). Diners choose between a meal of chicken or salmon.

All proceeds from the event benefit the historical society, which is a 501c(3) nonprofit.

The society will also throw a birthday celebration for its 85th anniversary on Sunday, July 28 with an ice cream social from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Pratt Building. This event is free of charge.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA, 02025. For more information, visit online at cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call 781-383-1434.

SUMMER SPLASH

'Row the Distance' Campaign starts

Cohasset Maritime Institute kicks-off its 'Row the Distance' capital campaign tomorrow, Saturday, June 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. with the festive Summer Splash event at the home of Ed and Gwen Baldry on Cohasset Harbor. The event will include a live band, and silent and live auctions. Tickets are $75, including light fare and beverages.

The "Row the Distance" campaign goals are to purchase a new four and associated equipment for our growing ocean rowing programs for youth and adults and to provide more recreational and competitive rowing opportunities for both.

Come join CMI on Saturday for a fun-filled night on Cohasset Harbor at the Summer Splash! To purchase tickets, register, make a donation or simply find out more about CMI's rowing programs, visit: rowcmi.com. Questions? Email rowthedistance@comcast.net.



SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK

SUPER TEAM GIRLS

Olivia Cundari, So.,	Hingham,	100
Phoebe Ryan, So.,	Scituate,	200
Sierra Irvin, So.,	Hingham,	400
Julia Noble, Sr.,	Hingham,	800
Julie McConville, Sr.,	Hingham,	1-mile
Julie McConville, Sr.,	Hingham,	2-mile
Kate Criscitiello, So.,	Hingham,	100 hurdles
Jen Kimball, Sr.,	Weymouth,	400 hurdles

4x100:
(Hingham: Gabriella Candelieri, Olivia Cundari, Sarah Endyke, Jane Freda)
4x400:
(Hingham: Sierra Irvin, Leah Hickey, Teresa Walsh, Kate Freda)
4x800
(Pembroke: Kendall Leddin, Breagh Fitzgerald, Katie Freitas, Caroline Leung)

Ellen DiPietro, Jr.,	Marshfield,	High jump
Kelsey Sullivan, Jr.,	Marshfield,	Long jump
Danielle Griffin, Jr.,	Norwell,	Triple jump
Nicole Gilcoine, Sr.,	Rockland,	Shot-put
Emily Senatore, So.,	Norwell,	Discus
Jessica Gratzer, Jr.,	Pembroke,	Javelin



Hingham's 4x400 relay team of Sierra Irvin, Leah Hickey, Teresa Walsh, Kate Freda

SUPER TEAM BOYS

Jake Moran, Sr.,	Pembroke,	100 meters
Elijah Abi-Kheirs, Jr.,	Hanover,	200
Justin Patterson , Jr.,	Marshfield,	400
Duncan Burleigh, Sr.,	Hingham,	800
Christian Stafford, Jr.,	Pembroke,	1-mile
John Valeri, Jr.,	Pembroke,	2-mile
Chris McDowell, Sr.,	Hingham,	110 hurdles
Bennett Ford, Jr.,	Marshfield,	400 hurdles

4x100
(Pembroke: Zach Palmer, Tyler Bryant, Davis Vasconcellos, Jake Moran)
4x400
(Hingham: Kevin O'Neill, Corbin Robichaud, Bill Lumbert, Andrew Bolze)
4x800
(Pembroke: John Valeri, Pat Cunningham, William Stafford, Christian Stafford)

Tyler Gibson, Sr.,	Rockland,	High jump
Andrew Bolze, Jr.,	Hingham,	Long jump
Tyler Gibson, Sr.,	Rockland,	Triple jump
Jake Hirtle, Sr.,	Hingham,	Shot-put
Tristan Hussey, Jr.,	Pembroke	Discus
Jake Moran, Sr.,	Pembroke	Javelin



Danielle Griffin, Norwell



Rockland's Tyler Gibson

BEST OF THE REST

Emily Cipriano, Sr.,	Norwell,	800
Owen Wiggins, Sr.,	Norwell,	1-mile
Aaron Hartford, Jr.,	Norwell,	400 hurdles
Jeff Ames, Jr.,	Norwell,	400

Girls 4x100
(Marshfield: Caitlyn MacDonald, Molly McDonald, Kaitlyn Sliver, Amy Gately)
Boys 4x400
(Marshfield: x400 team of Justin Patterson, Pat Sheridan, Mark Torres, Brendan Doherty)
Girls 4x800
(Weymouth: Kelly Higgins, Molly Barker, Kacie Higgins, Ashley Betts)

Andrew Borg, Fr.,	Duxbury,	200
Michelle Puopolo, Jr.,	Duxbury,	100 hurdles



Weymouth's Jen Kimball



Marshfield's Justin Patterson



Ellen DiPietro, Marshfield



Hingham's Andrew Bolze

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Berklee Stars at SSC presents Carly Tefft 27



YOUR NEWS
Cohasset students graduate from Derby Academy 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Lifeguard/ Water safety

Lifeguard Certification is June 28 and 29 and July 1 and 2. The Water Safety Instructor Course is July 7-10. For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Recertification with CPR/AED, Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June

For sport, registration and scholarship information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children

SEE NOTES, 17

GIRLS LACROSSE

Skippers honored

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team wrapped up its 2013 spring season with some outstanding honors awarded to several team members.

Hope Kissick, Molly Fitzgerald, Kathryn Dunn, Mackenzie Axelson, and Megan Fitzgerald all made the South Shore League All-Star team.

Kristin Alexander was the recipient of the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship and the Justin Langham Award, which is presented to the "Unsung Hero" of the team. Axelson won the first annual Coaches Award for her dedication to the team.

Kissick was also the first Cohasset girls' player selected to the EMass All Star team in seven years.

Alexander, Kylie Coffman, Dunn, and Axelson were selected to the US Lacrosse All-Academic team. A US Lacrosse All-Academic Team member is a player who exhibits exemplary lacrosse skills, good sportsmanship on the field, and represents high standards of academic achievement in the classroom. This player should also have left her mark beyond the lacrosse field and the classroom by making significant contributions of service to the school and/or community.

Congratulations to all of the players for their excellent achievements!



Cohasset's Hope Kissick drives past Duxbury's Katherine Smith during a first round tournament game. Kissick earned Eastern Mass. all-star honors this season. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Locals head back to Rox

Former Legion stars return to Brockton

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

They have played together from youth baseball to American Legion.

Rob McCunney, Brendan Doonan and Jordan Berry got the opportunity to play together again last year with Brockton Rox in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League of New England.

The three are back together again along with former legion teammate, Jamie Faber.

McCunney, who played his junior year at Fordham loves coming back and playing for the Rox.

"I am glad that they asked me back to play," said McCunney, who completed his junior year at Fordham. "It was a great opportunity and a lot of fun playing for them."

McCunney started at second base on opening night and for the last two innings he was moved to third base.

He had a big opening night for the Rox. McCunney blasted a three-run homer to break a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning to give Brockton an 8-5 win.

"The Nashua pitcher (Jeff Fisher) was throwing hard," said McCunney. "I just got a pitch that I could handle. I am just hoping that I can start a hot streak."

McCunney had a good season for the Rox last year. He finished with a .292 average with three home runs and 16 RBI in 23 games.

The Rox infielder wants to be able to play the whole season this year.

"My goal is to stay healthy for the entire season," said McCunney.

"We have a lot of good hitters on the team," said Rox manager Jud Thigpen, who was the Div. 2 National Player of the Year and led Delta State to the National Championship in 2004 before playing in the Colorado Rockies organization for three years. "I like the Baseball IQ of this team. Rob (McCunney) was one of our better hitters last year before he got hurt."

Doonan had the opportunity to do something special on opening night. The righthander was given the ball as the Rox opening day starter.

He pitched nearly five innings and allowed two earned runs, but did not get the decision in the game.

"It was good to start," said Doonan. "It was my first start ever. I just tried to stay calm and pound the zone. I felt pretty good doing it."

Doonan, in his first year with the Rox was used as a late inning reliever as he pitched 23 innings in 22 games with a 2-2 record and an 1.17 ERA.

In his two years at the University of Rhode Island, Doonan has been a short reliever for the Rams. The start for his was his first since his American Legion career with Cohasset.



Former Cohasset hurler Jamie Faber joins former Scituate/Cohasset American Legion Post 118 teammates to play with the Brockton Rox of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League of New England. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Notre Dame Academy wins state title

By Jay N. Miller
For the Patriot Ledger

In their first time playing on the biggest stage, the Notre Dame Academy lacrosse team acted as if it were just another day at the office.

The Cougars brought home the school's first-ever lacrosse state championship Friday with a 13-10 defeat of Western Sectional champ Longmeadow in the Division 1 title game at Foley Stadium.

Junior Isabella O'Connor (Plymouth) scored four goals, and senior Alex Dalton (Needham) added three for NDA (24-2), which ended the season on a 16-game winning streak. Freshman Charlotte Allard (Cohasset) and sophomore Keeley MacAfee (Needham) each scored twice.

"It seems very surreal to me, still," Notre Dame coach Meredith Frank said. "I think I felt when I took over the program (for the 2011 season) that this was something we could accomplish, and these girls bought right into that. I give 100 percent of the credit to them.

"My philosophy for success is simple - you have to

SEE LACROSSE, 17

POPPIN' OFF

A look inside the Superteams



WILL WASSERSUG

You may have noticed that in today's newspaper, you will see our spring sports Superteams.

As long as I have been at the Mariner, or if you are in Hingham, the Journal, we have been choosing Superteams with some interesting feedback.

This is why I am writing today - to fill in parents and coaches about the mystery surrounding the way these teams are built.

Every season, these teams, and in similar fashion, monthly Athlete of the Month selections can be found.

At least once per season, there is a phone call, or email from a parent, or coach complaining that their son/daughter/player was left off the list.

They'll say they're a league all-star, they work really hard, they're a great kid. Why are they only in the Best of the Rest instead of the first team, or why were they not on at all.

There have been parents ready to boycott the paper. Seriously, there have. There have been coaches who have asked about players, usually at the behest of parents.

Every time.

It may sound like I am complaining here, and maybe there is a bit of it, but I'd like to let people know how teams are selected.

It is simple.

With some sports, like track and field, we use the numbers.

The athlete who advanced the furthest, or posted the best time of the season generally gets the nod.

When it comes down to other sports, it can be numbers, either goals, assists, wins, strikeouts, ERA, defensive stops and even performances in games where our writers and editors have watched and been wowed - especially in head-to-head matches.

Choices are by no means scientific, and there is never, never a case where our little group of voters has a grudge against a player, parent or coach.

Our goal is to recognize great athletes with a shoutout in the newspaper. We truly work hard to get it right, and think of these teams as a fun way to do it. I love when someone tells me how thrilled they were to be on the team, or when a parent tells me that.

Still, we are not a college recruiting service - yes, there

SEE SUPERTEAMS, 17

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TALKING GOLF



A great 19th hole is because of the patrons, the wait staff and the bartender and it is a place where good golf conversations drift from one table to another. PHOTO / CLIFFORD WILLY

SI got it wrong

Magazine doesn't have a clue



PAUL HARBER

There was an interesting article in Sports Illustrated's US Open preview last week concerning the best 19th holes.

Of course, we've had more experience and success at Hole No. 19 than the preceding 18 and we found SI's list disturbing.

In short, SI got it all wrong.

The list, which includes the Tavern at Granite Links in Quincy, is what you expect.

A few Scottish watering holes mixed with many from upscale American resorts from Florida to California.

Most of the usual suspects have high-powered public relation firms and, not so coincidentally, a few have purchased advertising space in such publications.

Sure, the included 19th holes have panoramic views, historic paraphernalia covering the walls and unique beverages available.

That's fine, but it isn't what makes a great 19th hole.

Sure, I like the Tavern at Granite Links.

I go there often, even when I don't tee it up on the former landfill.

It's a great place. No golf course in New England offers better views than Granite Links.

But it isn't a 19th hole.

Only a handful of patrons ever tee it up there.

Most, like my Thursday night poker buddy, Roger, go there because a group of local hairdressers frequent the bar after work and he is on the prowl. He doesn't know a lob wedge from a lobster.

Real 19th holes are all about the patrons, the wait staff and bartenders, and where great golf conversations drift from one table to the other and back.

One of the first golf clubs I ever joined, a wonderful nine-holer, had a terrific 19th hole (wait, can a nine-hole course have a 19th hole?)

And some of the patrons were right out of Caddyshack and just as loveable.

Especially, Creature, a mammoth 12-handicapper who had a booming voice and a bigger heart.

Late in the afternoon, when most were in their cups, he would organize a One Club Meet.

Everybody threw in $5 and four-man teams were organized, each taking only one club.

We'd stagger out and play the three holes nearest the clubhouse.

Afterward, we'd return to the 19th hole and all the money won was used to buy a round of drinks for the competitors. What fun it was.

Pembroke Country Club, another club where we were members, had a great 19th hole, a circular bar where conversations crossed over gin and tonics and low cal beer. Everybody bought drinks for everybody else and they'd be lined up on ice in front of them.

But you have to be careful. Pembroke police seemed to have a car parked out front every weekend night

Then, at another former club, was a member called Riley.

He always stayed late into the night.

But he had a plan. He was too smart to drive home impaired.

He'd call Triple-A and say his car wouldn't start.

When the tow truck arrived, he'd bribe the driver to tow his car home and he'd ride in the cab.

And then there was a time at the same club where two members got into a discussion about lawyers and that they'd do anything for money, if the price was right.

Of course, one was a lawyer and the non-lawyer proved the point by offering him $3,000 if he shaved his head.

The lawyer thought for a moment, smiled, and agreed.

He shaved his head.

It didn't matter to the lawyer that his daughter was getting married in a week and he had to walk down the aisle with a bald pate or that he'd be bald in her wedding photographs forever.

Sure, his wife didn't talk to him for a while.

But he had his $3,000.

For an upscale club, it has a lively membership.

Not long ago, during the four-day 90-degree heat wave, a 60-something golfer walked off the course because he didn't feel.

When he reached the clubhouse, he fainted.

An ambulance was called and he was taken away on a stretcher.

When his head cleared, he told the EMT, that he felt embarrassed, being taken out of the club like he was.

The EMT told him he shouldn't feel bad.

"We're been here several times before, usually late at night and they were all alcohol related," she said.

Oh well. Nineteenth holes are great. Just don't overstay your welcome.

GOLF NOTES

Couple of nice shots

Harmeling, USGA, Beach deserve kudos

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com



It took three more holes than originally planned, but it didn't take away from the joy that Evan Harmeling who won the Massachusetts Open last week at Woodland.
PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID COLT AND THE MGA

"It's good."

Those words are music to the ear on the golf course during match play.

It is usually preceded by the phrase: "Nice shot, take it away."

This concession by a competitor means you did something right. It should never be uttered during stroke play. But during match play, it is magic.

It's all good, unlike today's sports page, which reads like a police blotter punctuated by sex and drug scandals.

To offset steroid scandals, paternity suites and that ilk, here are some 'it's good' tales:

To **Evan Harmeling**, who won the Massachusetts Open last week at Woodland Golf Club in Newton. After defeating **Chris Fitzpatrick** of Dedham Country & Polo Club in extra holes, he took his $15,000 winner's check – his first-ever victory since during professional in May – and donated the entire first place money to The One Fund to support the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.

To the US Golf Assn., for holding the US Open at historic Merion Golf Club, site of Ben Hogan's famous 1-iron and where Bobby Jones completed the Grand Slam. Because of the limited size of the viewing area, the USGA cut ticket sales nearly in half. In all, it cost the USGA more than $10 million in potential revenue, according to the Bloomberg Report. No matter, it was worth it. And the USGA did another nice thing, holding a Champions Dinner, with some 24 former winners on hand. It made for a special photo opportunity. It's too bad Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player had previous commitments overseas and could not attend.

To **Bob Beach**, head pro at Braintree Golf Course, who offers a plethora of clinics for juniors and first-timers. And especially for reaching out to those with disabilities who would not ordinarily have the wonderful experience called golf. His four-week summer clinics for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 are reasonably priced ($40) and are held rain or shine.

Spitz gets Cup

Norwell native **Ben Spitz** went home from the State Open with a hunk of hardware, the Commonwealth Cup, which is awarded to the low amateur. Twice Spitz has been second low amateur at the State Open and was denied the title this time. Spitz finished with a score of 3-under par 213. He held off a charge by veteran **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich in Plymouth, who finished three strokes back at even par 216. Spitz will be cutting back his tournament play. His wife is pregnant with twins and due next month. At 29, he's had a fabulous career at Norwell High, University of Rhode Island and simply just teeing it up with his brothers **David** (a well-established amateur) and **Brian**, who is a teaching golf professional.

At last year's State Amateur, he talked to the MGA's **Becky Blaeser** about growing up in a golf happy house.

"It was always Dave and myself traveling to watch Brian play college tournaments," said Spitz. "My dad was into it and always wanted us to play. We started off at Rockland Golf Course. It was a par 3 course and they had a huge junior program and we went with our friends. They all dropped off over the years, and we kept with it." If they weren't playing at Rockland, they played in the course the brothers created in their Norwell backyard.

Meanwhile, Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** retains the lead of the Massachusetts Golf Association Player of the Year point leader after last week's State Open. But Clapp closed the gap by a few points with his second-place finish as low amateur at Woodland. Clapp, if anything is Bridesmaid of the Year. He finished second to Hadges in the Norfolk Country Classic in May and second to Hadges again at the Hornblower Memorial in early June at Plymouth CC. Next big point getter will be the Ouimet Tournamnet in July.

Sisk at US Open

Geoffrey Sisk was stunned when USGA officials asked him to go to the US Open Media Center last Wednesday and talk to reporters. He joined **Tiger Woods**, **Ernie Els**, **Sergio Garcia** and the rest of the marquee players in interview sessions. While most players talked about life on the Tour, Sisk talked about life off the Tour, spending last winter at home in Marshfield with his wife, Denise. "I'm a lot more fortunate than most that my wife does pretty well for a living," began Sisk. "It's afforded me the luxury of continuing, I wouldn't say so much the dream, but my job. Golf we know is very, very expensive. She's been willing to help raise the kids but allow me to continue playing. So far I've been doing OK. This past year was difficult, where I took the winter off, trying to figure some things out. I'm a year and a half away from turning 50. There's that opportunity for that Senior Tour, but it is just an opportunity. You still have to qualify for it. I wouldn't be exempt right into the Senior Tour, due to my career money, which is a little over a hundred thousand, I think, on the PGA Tour, but there's that opportunity and I'm not ready to stop yet." Playing with **Cheng-Tsung Pan**, 21, and **MacKenzie Hughes**, 22, Sisk was only 2-over his first nine, then things went awry. He finished 8-over and out of the hunt the first day. Can't blame him if he felt old. His two playing partners' ages didn't add up to his. "It's fun, I don't mind. I just get disappointed with my play. I've heard it a thousand times that Open courses fit my game. And I play like ——. Excuse my language," he told reporters afterward.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



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Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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Laurie and Doug Flutie, with their son Doug Jr. at last year's 13th Annual Doug Flutie, Jr. Tournament of Legends. It will be played this year on June 25 at Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth. PHOTO COURTESY OF DEREK WILMOT PHOTOGRAPHY









GREAT SEASONS

A look back

The Cohasset boys lacrosse and girls tennis teams each had outstanding seasons. The boys got to Harvard and the Division 3 State Championship game, and the girls tennis team won the Div. 3 South Sectional Championship.

Here's a look back at some of the action.

(Top left) Terence Faherty, 12, of Cohasset waves a large flag while supporting the Skippers during the Division 3 state title game against Dover-Sherborn at Harvard Stadium on Wednesday, June 12. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN
(Top right) Cocaptain Andrew Nahill holds the runner up trophy while watching Dover-Sherborn collect the Division 3 state championship trophy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN
(Right) Cohasset's Emma Davis had a phenomenal season for the Skippers. Staff Photo / Nicole Goodhue Boyd
(Left) Cohasset's Brianne Crough gets to the ball during the Skipper's Quarterfinal victory over Martha's Vineyard. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

LACROSSE

Continued from 15

work hard and these girls certainly did that. I truly did believe, with the athletes we had and the support from our administration, that we could do this. We have pushed our boundaries, and pushed our limits as far as we could, and what a way this is for our seniors to end their careers."

The game tied 4-4 after the first 13 minutes, before the Cougars put on a late surge to go into the half on top, 7-4. That margin grew when NDA pumped home three more goals in the first 2:38 of the second half for a 10-4 lead.

But from that point on the Lancers (22-2) began rallying, and junior star Kristina Schafer scored three of her team-high four goals as Longmeadow tried to catch up.

NDA had taken control of the game with its tenacity at winning faceoffs, which became even more critical as the second half wound down and the efficiency with which Schafer and her mates were scoring became apparent. For the second half, the Cougars won eight faceoffs to five for the Lancers, and four of those Longmeadow wins came via referees calling some NDA infraction on the draw.

Nonetheless, the Cougars stayed poised and focused on their mission. A timeout with 11:38 to play served to remind them to take their time with their possessions, since the clock was working against Longmeadow, which never got closer than four goals until its final tally with 2:41 left.

"During that timeout we talked about how we wanted to slow it down a bit, hold onto the ball, and maintain possession," Frank said. "The way they kept throwing the ball into the net in that second half, we didn't want to give them any more possessions than necessary. I think we did a good job of slowing them down, and a good job of just holding onto the ball."

That critical element of poise was never an issue, perhaps because the Cougars were tested so severely in getting to the title game.

"We've tried to stress that championship games like this are the most fun to play in," said Frank, who, in her playing days, won state titles at Westwood High and four NCAA crowns at Northwestern. "Hopefully our past experience this season in big games helped some of our nerves to go away. Playing against teams like Westwood, and now Longmeadow, is why we are where we are today – they pushed us to this level."

"I think we got a little bit nervous when they started coming back," said junior midfielder Mary Kensinger (Scituate), who snagged a crucial ground ball in her own end with 50 seconds to play. "But we kept our composure, and played our game. We've learned how to handle the pressure. It's true NDA has never been this far before, but this team's experience in tough games this year had to help us."

The 10-7 win over Westwood in the South Sectional final gave Notre Dame a world of confidence.

"We had to mentally and physically prepare ourselves to play Westwood," pointed out UConn-bound senior defender Julia Simmons (Milton). "That kind of experience was invaluable in getting ready for this game. Longmeadow was definitely a tough opponent, where everyone they have is a scoring threat. We had to be very conscious of our defensive slides, and pay attention to whoever had the ball, as well as who was cutting.

"Before that last timeout, when we had possession we had not been looking as much to execute and score," Simmons added. "But along with reminding us to hold onto it, Coach wanted us to make good decisions and run it up the field, and try to score if we could."

"In a game like this, against a team like Longmeadow, no lead is really safe," said Columbia-bound senior midfielder and captain Mariel Teague (Cohasset). "But we had gone over all sorts of scenarios in practice. Certainly, keeping possession was huge, especially at the end, but we wanted to play a careful game at all times.

"Our preparations for playing in games like this was endless," Teague added. "But having to play six playoff games to get here prepares you pretty well, too. Today was a matter of us being in the mind-set of, whatever they threw at us, we were going to come back and play better. We came in here determined not to be denied."

SUPERTEAMS

Continued from 15

have been mentions about Junior being left off as damaging to his or her college career.

When choices are being made, it sometimes comes down to athletes in the same sport battling for one place in the list, which comes from Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth. There may be more.

Trying to choose first and Best of Rest team is a contrast in style.

How might a superstar in Divison 3 fare against a Division 1 or 2 player at the same position?

We try to figure that out. It is a fun challenge, and the answer is most definitely not just handing it to that Div. 1 athlete.

For any parents who wonder if a coach has been campaigning for a player or players to make the team, the answer is no.

They don't have to. Generally during the season, coaches have mentioned the stars, and the hard workers who may deserve a mention, but don't have the big numbers or name in the roundup every week.

We listen. If a coach tells us a player is the best in the area, we listen, and watch, and ask about players from opposing teams.

Any coach is free to contact us about someone they feel should be there. We welcome the input. I know I do.

There have been parents who have helped out in the past. They back up the numbers, and even point out opposing players.

Then there's Athlete of the Month.

This one can be truly random. There are so many fantastic athletes and performances that narrowing it down to one athlete, or even two can be a challenge.

Occasionally I'll ask for help from either a coach or athletic director, honor a team, and sometimes it may be the hardest working player out there.

The award isn't always a high school athlete either. You may find a Little Leaguer with three perfect games, or the adult who won a national title in a chosen sport.

Hopefully this rant of mine might help take some of the mystery out of the process.

If you are a parent or athlete and feel left out, you can contact us and we listen. It has happened that an athlete was left out and it was inadvertent.

NOTES

Continued from 15

with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org. Space is limited.



patients, staff, hospital friends and sponsors. You walked, volunteered, raised funds and saved lives.

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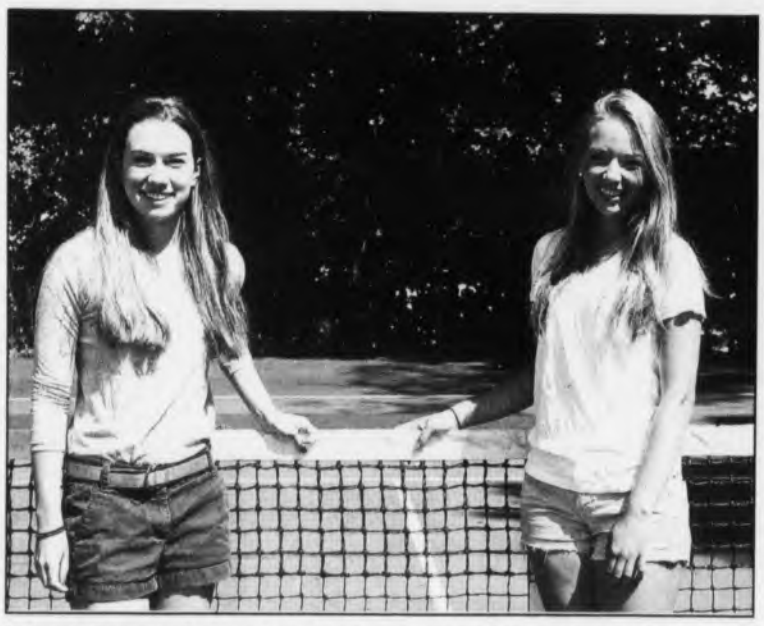
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COHASSET REC

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Space available in youth tennis program



Cohasset Recretion Summer Tennis instructors, Kylie Coffman and Sara Corry. Not pictured is Gabrielle Lemoine. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Recreation Department has been teaching tennis to the youngest generation since 1972. In fact, this year's tennis "pros" are alumni of this long-standing summer tradition. Sara Corry and Kylie Coffman, both 2013 graduates of Cohasset High School (CHS), will serve up instruction to kids ages 7-12 all summer long at the Bancroft Field tennis courts. Gabrielle Lemoine, a CHS Junior will also instruct. All three picked up their racquet at a very young age and look forward to sharing their love of the game with the kids.

Corry, who began taking lessons when she was eight years old, was the 2012/13 Captain of the Cohasset High School tennis team, which remained undefeated until the State semi-finals.

"I did the Rec. Program as a kid," recalls Corry. "It's so much fun to come full circle like this and to be able to teach, and hopefully inspire, the younger kids in the same way someone else did for me."

Coffman began playing at age 6 and is also a Cohasset Youth Tennis alumn.

"Tennis is a great sport that pushes you as an individual player but can also motivate you as part of the bigger team," says Coffman.

Youth Tennis is a seven-week program. Each participant will have two hours of instruction per week. Classes are kept small to provide as much individualized attention as possible. Corry and Coffman say that games like "Jail" and "Alligator" are fun ways for the kids to get the basics down.

"We'll teach them the different parts of the court; how to keep score; and basically set the foundations for them so that they know what to do and can take their skills farther if they decide they like it," says Corry.

Lemoine will teach at least one week of the Summer Program. She played competitively from age 10 to 12 before taking some years off and joining the High School team.

"Everyone can develop at their own pace with tennis," says Lemoine. "I also like it because it's relatively easy to pick up and you can play it for a lifetime."

The Youth Tennis Program runs from July 8th to August 16th, some classes are full so please check the website, cohassetrec.com for availability and registration.

At $89, the Director of the Recreation Department, Ted Carroll, is proud to point out that this Cohasset Summer Program is truly "one of the Town's best bargains...it's fun, no frills and simply teaches kids to enjoy the sport of tennis."

TOWN COUNSEL

DeRensis named to state board



Town Counsel Paul DeRensis signs the Book of Oaths in the Secretary of State's Office accepting the appointment on June 5. COURTESY PHOTO

"Your experience and sound judgment will contribute substantially to the Board."
Governor Deval Patrick

On May 20, Governor Deval Patrick appointed Paul DeRensis to serve as "Public Member" representing the public on the Board of Registration in Medicine, the agency that supervises and regulates the medical profession in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This agency is under the Executive Office of Health and Human Services.

DeRensis is also Cohasset Town Counsel.

The medical profession is a key driver of the Massachusetts economy and of the Massachusetts quality of life, where this profession serves as a beacon not only to the Nation but to the world, attracting those who seek the superb medical resources of the Commonwealth from all around the world. These outstanding medical resources include great medical schools, leading medical practitioners, research institutes, and world-class hospitals and medical institutions.

Paul DeRensis is a municipal lawyer (graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School) eight times recognized as a "Superlawyer" in the municipalities/cities category, with long service as town counsel to various municipalities in the Commonwealth, and is a six -term Selectman: the laws and procedures that apply to his municipal boards are substantially similar to those that apply to state boards. "Your experience and sound judgment will contribute substantially to the Board," Governor Patrick states in his appointment letter of May 20.

DeRensis stated upon being sworn in on June 5, 2013 "as Public Member I intend to implement the Administration's vision, to contribute my legal and practical knowledge of government law and procedure, and to represent all the citizens of the Commonwealth to protect and enhance the quality and safety of the medical profession in the Commonwealth."

BRIEFLY

Scouts to sell flags June 22

Boy Scout Troop 110 will be at the Cohasset Transfer Station from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 22, where they will be selling cloth 60 inch by 33 inch American flags for $20.

All proceeds will go directly to the Boy Scouts to fund their trip to the National Jamboree this July and scout camp at Camp Squanto in Plymouth.

The scouts are also offering to retire old flags for free, so out with the old and in with new, just in time for Fourth of July.

Open House at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Community Open House from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 29, at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A.

The festivity is to honor Betsey Detwiler who is retiring after 25 years of service to the community and in independent bookselling. The public is invited to celebrate Betsey's next chapter. Refreshments will be served.

Call Catherine Davis at Buttonwood, 781-383-2665, for more information.





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2008 Ford F-150 XLT SuperCab 4WD #7589A — $19,899



2012 Ford Escape XLT #A16158 — $22,495



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2011 Ford Edge SEL #7126A — $26,988



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GIMME SHELTER

Siblings are cute as can be!

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Blue and Peter would be a lively, fun addition to a home filled with love and TLC. COURTESY PHOTO

These little ones are two of four kittens in a recent litter. Their sisters, Skye and Wendy, are also available.

This week, we have a sister and brother, Blue and Peter, who would love to be heading for a new, loving and safe forever home! These beautiful babies are new arrivals to the shelter and just so sweet and loving. Ready for play, activity, affection and attention, they will be a fun and lively addition to a home filled with tons of love and TLC.

Peter loves to play, play, play and Blue, being the little lady she is, lets him win but has her own inquisitive nature that makes her so entertaining to watch. She is right there at the end of a play session, cuddling up next to her tiger brother. They are both beautiful and handsome. Blue is a soft, grey, Russian Blue mix with many traits of the breed and Peter is a great looking little boy. Beautiful beige, chocolate and black markings make him a striking kitten. Lots of personality and playfulness make him an entertaining character.

These little ones are two of four kittens in a recent litter. Their sisters, Skye and Wendy, are also available. They are both jet black beauties and very active, playful and curious. Their mom, Tinkerbell, is a beautiful baby herself! She is only 7 months old, very petite, and has pretty tiger markings with big, beautiful eyes. Having a litter so early means she has had a bit to deal with. She will be spayed soon and ready for her forever home too. It is time for her to be a kitten again too!

There are other kittens and cats available and just waiting to be chosen for their true and forever home. It's not easy for them living in a shelter, but we are very lucky to have so many people who choose Hull Seaside as their destination when looking for a new family member. Thank you to all of you who support us in our effort to bring people and animals together to share a wonderful connection and relationship.

You can call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Blue and Peter as well as other kittens who are currently in foster with Hull Seaside.

Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue to see more of our kittens. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets.

If you are interested in spending time volunteering at Hull Seaside, please call Nancy, Volunteer Coordinator, at 781-925-3638 for details. We are always looking for dedicated people who have a special connection and desire to work with our feline residents.

Petco Unleashed continues to be a wonderful supporter for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. We are so happy to be able to set up in the store for visitors to see our available cats and view the photo board showing many wonderful residents who are ready for adoption. Board members and volunteers are sharing information and we are grateful for the opportunity to be on site at Petco.

As always, we are thankful for all of the donations received that help feed and keep our cats and kittens comfortable in the shelter. There is still a need for kitten foods, wet and dry, as we have more expectant moms who are now in foster homes and close to delivering their little ones. Keeping up with all of them makes for a very busy schedule and our foster parents are the best. Thank you to all of them!

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Features new logo, new additions

When browsing around the Market, look for the Market Table and the weekly drawing for a Cohasset Farmers Market Bag.

Whether you're looking for fresh farm produce, just picked flowers, prepared foods, homemade goodies and unique artisans' crafts, the warmth of the community at the Cohasset Farmers' Market awaits! Opening day 2013 was Thursday June 20th with new expanded hours from 2 to 6:30 p.m. until September 12th, and 6 p.m. closing through the last market day on October 17th. Due to popular demand, the organizers of the Market have lengthened the hours to accommodate commuting customers. Founded in 1996 by a core group of hearty Cohasset residents, the Market boasts a venue on historic Cohasset Common that is a true celebration of all things New England.

The Market boasts a stunning new logo by Keith Conforti, TWIST Creative Group, which captures the essence of the Common's heritage and tradition, a place that has provided a vibrant setting to community events since the founding of the town. *Edible South Shore*, a popular publication for those seeking local freshness and healthy food options has listed the Cohasset Farmers' Market in their most recent edition. Keeping up with modern times, the Market can also be found on Facebook and Twitter, with additional information located on an upgraded website compliments of Karen Quigley of Karen Quigley Design at: cohassetfarmersmarket.com .

For those wishing to weekly updates from the Farmers' Market with news of fresh-off-the-farm products, special events and entertainment, please contact Cindy Prentice, Director, Holly Hill Farm at cprenticehollyhill-farm@verizon.net.

When browsing around the Market, look for the Market Table and the weekly drawing for a Cohasset Farmers Market Bag. Any questions, comments or ideas that you have for the Market are always very much appreciated!

For years, market customers of all ages have enjoyed the offerings of the local farmers who bring fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, cut flowers and plants. Local food-makers will feature jams, sauces, honey, breads, baked goodies and prepared food for a quick and healthy meal. Area craftsmen and artisans proudly display their handmade soaps, herbal goods, note paper, pottery, beach glass and stone artwork & jewelry. Face painting for the kids, balloons and featured animal events as well. All this, along with cooking demonstrations, special events, contests, and live music will make you wish that summer could last forever. Come enjoy the best of the season on the Common, Thursdays until mid-October, and take home a little sunshine!

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset students recognized on Derby Day

Derby Academy celebrated its 222nd Derby Day Exercises on Friday, June 7, 2013. The 206th Derby Lecture from the pulpit of New North Church was given to students, faculty, trustees, parents and guests by the Rev. Tim Schenck, Rector of The Episcopal Parish of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham. During the Derby Day ceremonies, 45 members of the Class of 2013 were honored for their time at Derby Academy. Head of School Andrea Archer and President of the Board of Trustees Walter Sullivan '79 awarded and presented, respectively, diplomas to the members of the graduating class, including the following Cohasset residents: Daniel Evan Baldry, Kelsey Han Behenna, Jonathan Gerard Erach Desai, Olivia Villamil Gomez, Zachary Chase Herman, Julia Skye Herzfelder, Meredith Harwood Julian, Loring Roy Lauretti, Holly Cameron Maher, Elizabeth Hancock Mullaney, Abigael Joanne Osmanski, Eamon Joseph Osmanski, Camerin Alicia Rawson, Madelyn Nicole Schwandt and Madeline Tea Stavis.

Cohasset residents who earned Academic awards included:

• Olivia Gomez, grade eight, was awarded The Latin Prize and earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year. She served as part of the Color Guard during the Derby Day Procession, an honor given to the captains of the Spirit Teams at Derby Academy. Olivia was also honored with the Derby Academy Madam Derby Pin, given each year to the eighth grade girl who best typifies the Derby Spirit.

• Zachary Herman, grade eight, earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Julia Herzfelder, grade eight, was awarded the Martignetti Prize in Modern Languages for her study of Spanish, and the Zildjian Music Award. She also earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Meredith Julian, grade eight, was awarded the Coyle/Driscoll Art Prize and the Susan Feins Prize for Excellence in Science. She earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year. She was also named as a 2013 Derby Day Parade Marshall, an honor given to the two students with the highest grade point average in the graduating class. In this role, Meredith and her fellow Parade Marshall led the annual Derby Day Procession.



Eighth-graders Ashleigh Hogan of Duxbury, Lexi Donnellan of Hingham, Olivia Gomez of Cohasset, Meredith Julian of Cohasset, and John Ragone and Jack Metgzer, both of Hingham pose by the bell that they had just rung marking the start of Derby Day on June 7. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

• Loring Lauretti, grade eight was awarded the Wheelwright Family Prize in English and earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Elizabeth Mullaney, grade eight, earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Camerin Rawson, grade eight, earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Madeline Stavis, grade eight, earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

• Mary O'Donnell, grade seven, earned a Book Award for having earned an A- or better in all academic subjects for the entire year.

Congratulations to all students on their achievements this year.

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www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

GRIN AND BEAR IT: Send us your Boston Bruins pride photos

The big bad Bruins are back in the Stanley Cup Finals for the second time in just three years. Facing another "original six" team - the talented Chicago Blackhawks - makes this match up even more exciting for all who bleed black and gold.

We're asking you to show us your Bruins pride by sending in fan photos - from games, viewing parties or just sitting around in your Marchand jersey and rooting on the home team!

We'll post them to an online gallery on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the your news page of your weekly newspaper.



HOW TO SUBMIT: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "GRIN AND BEAR IT: Send us your Boston Bruins pride photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your Boston Bruins pride photos"

The Votes Are In.

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2013 WICKED LOCAL

The ballots have been counted.

Who will be the winners?

Be sure to check out the Readers Choice results during the week of June 23rd!

www.wickedlocalfavorites.com



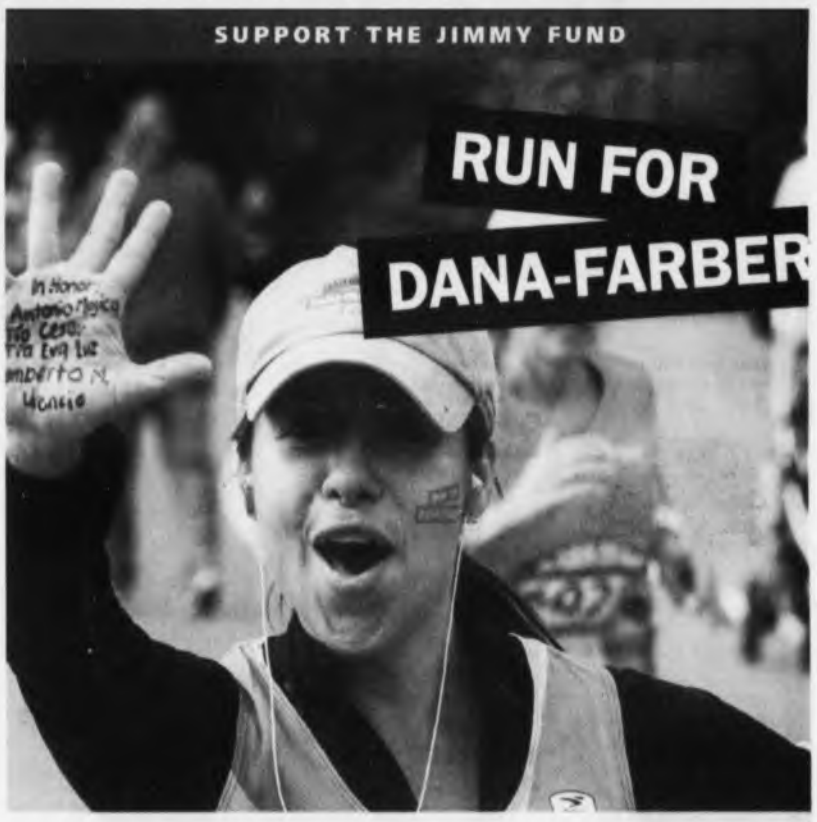
Wicked Local Favorites

#wickedfavorites

WICKED LOCAL

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Dana-Farber & the Jimmy Fund
B.A.A. HALF MARATHON®



Bram Cass, 6, of Scituate creates his own artwork during the Arts Festival.



Four-year-old Eva O'Sullivan of Hingham dances to the music during the Arts Fest.



Twelve-year-old Mollie Gilbert of Cohasset colors a tie during the Arts Festival.

Arts Festival

The 58th Annual South Shore Arts Festival took over the Cohasset common during Father's Day weekend, June 14-16. Fine arts and crafts by local artists were on full display; live music was played; strawberries and lobster rolls were enjoyed by many.



Lucretia Chase of Scituate weaves during the Arts Fest.



Hingham artist Vcevy Strekalovsky displays his talents during the South Shore Arts Festival.



Tyson Weiss of Falmouth, Maine sells fish sculptures.



Lauren Gates, left, of Portland, Maine admires artwork with her mother-in-law, Susan Gates of Scituate.



Artist Stephanie Mason (left) of Gloucester sells a piece to Kristen Denker of Boise, Idaho.

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Geraldo De-Souza of East Syracuse, NY sells bowties during the South Shore Arts Festival.

Check out all the Arts Festival photos online at: wickedlocalcohasset



Helen Anne Babiy of Cohasset makes strawberry shortcake at Second Congregational Church as part of the Strawberry Festival.



Seven-year-old Alex Bello of Norwell examines sculptures during the Arts Fest.



Scituate sixth-grader Georgia Kinahan examines purses for sale at the South Shore Arts Festival in Cohasset.



David Parsekian of Naples, Florida admires artwork during the South Shore Arts Festival on Sunday, June 16.



Down in Front with Jeff Rutledge rocks the town common during the Arts Fest on Sunday, June 16.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 1, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Before you adventurous Arians charge right into those new projects, take a little time to learn where you'll be going so you can avoid getting lost before you get there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your time is devoted to career demands through much of the week. But Venus, who rules your sign, might be planning how (and with whom) you'll spend your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be put off by the surprising turn in the way your project is developing. You've invested enough time in it to know how to make all the necessary adjustments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The work week goes smoothly for the most part. But a weekend visit to a place in your past could hold surprises for your future, especially where romance is involved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A sudden attack of shyness for the usually loquacious Lion could be a sign that deep down you're not sure enough about what (or whom) you had planned to talk up in public.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Deal with that job-related problem on-site — that is, at the workplace. Avoid taking it home, where it can spoil those important personal plans you've made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to let those favorable comments about your business dealings be known to those in a position to be helpful. Don't hide your light; let it shine.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Avoid added pressure to finish a project on deadline by steering clear of distractions. To put it somewhat poetically: Time for fun — when your tasks are done.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be uneasy about an offer from a longtime colleague. But before you reject it, study it. You might be surprised at what it actually contains.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deal firmly with a difficult family matter. It's your strength they need right now. You can show your emotions when the situation begins to ease up.

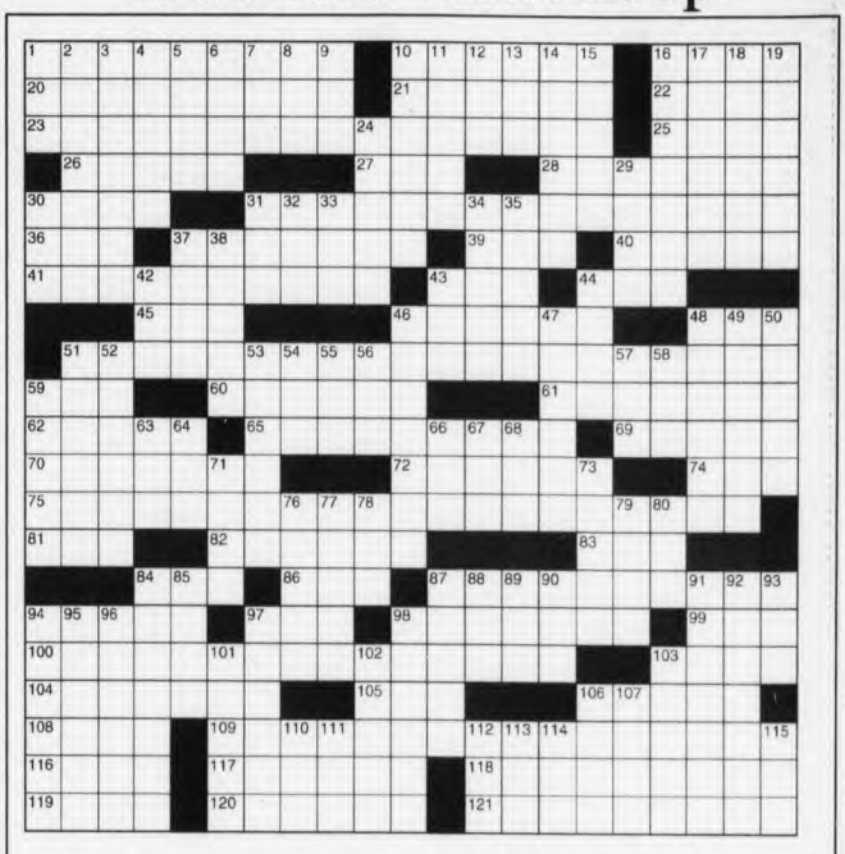
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent dispute with some co-workers might not have been completely resolved. But other colleagues will be only too happy to offer support of your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let go of that Piscean pride long enough to allow someone to help you with a surprising development. That could make it easier for you to adjust to the change.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to open up to possibilities is why people like you are often among our most popular political leaders.

Crossword - Bottoms up



ACROSS
1 Like positive numbers
10 "Peace"
16 Toll, as a bell
20 Person at the helm
21 "Om," e.g.
22 River of Hesse
23 Composer of the opera "Prince Igor"
25 Hightail it
26 "Z" actress Papas
27 Musical reworking: Abbr.
28 Most macabre
30 Martial arts actor Jackie
31 Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases
36 Boat rower's need
37 Throws
39 Ship's back
40 Giant in insurance
41 Glancing piercingly
43 Syr. neighbor
44 Next year's srs.
45 Suffix with east or west
46 Organism on a slide
48 Fraction of a fl. oz.
51 Longtime Hearst publication
59 Call for help
60 Ryder of "Heathers"
61 Introduce, as a new year
62 — Gay (old war plane)
65 Theme of this puzzle
69 Go with the flow
70 Medium of many all-talk stations
72 Asimov and Newton
74 Anti-trafficking gp.
75 Tomatoey seafood soup
81 — -cone (cooling treat)
82 Divide up by type
83 Suffix with prefect
84 Bolted
86 — Lankan
87 Acacia's kin
94 Spring zodiac sign
97 Onyx or opal
98 Certain fishing pot
99 "Yummy" pair
100 Locale of the Venezuelan city Porlamar
103 "— a Lady"
104 Autumn zodiac sign
105 Ocean off FL
106 Legendary furrier
108 Prong
109 Carnivorous North American rodent
116 Right fielder Slaughter
117 Dissimilar to
118 Rocks atop
119 Camera part
120 Willow family member
121 Consensus

DOWN
1 Tennis' Ivanovic
2 "South Pacific" song
3 Like some swimming strokes
4 Female fox
5 New York City cardinal Edward
6 Writer Grey
7 Airport abbr.
8 Future fry
9 Bruins great
10 Campfire snacks
11 Actor Hamlin
12 "It's — -brainer"
13 English "Inc."
14 Situate
15 Like horses
16 Shoots a rifle again
17 Least busy
18 "Kinsey" star Liam
19 — Green, Scotland
24 Dried by heat
29 Raise
30 Machine tooth
31 U.S. 1, e.g.
32 Bitterly cold
33 Guerrilla Guevara
34 Is sporting
35 Violinist Zimbalist
37 Salon option
38 "I can just see —"
42 French "the"
43 "— bad boy!"
44 Drinking binges
46 Slanting
47 — & Lomb
48 Angry rant
49 Hidden marksman
50 Tetra- plus one
51 Swindling guy
52 City in south Chile
53 Lace loops
54 "Starpeace" singer Yoko
55 Rapper Tone —
56 Fluid in a pen
57 "Oh, clever!"
58 Last British letter
59 Clothing lines
63 "Well, — -di-dah!"
64 Boise's county
66 Sly-fox filler
67 "Take me as —"
68 Body of eau
71 Call — evening
73 Composer John Philip —
76 It's a plus
77 Shearer of the screen
78 — de coeur
79 Saran, say
80 Clue seeker. Abbr.
84 Backslide
85 "And hurry!"
87 — Yello (soft drink brand)
88 Stevedores' org.
89 Everest, e.g.: Abbr.
90 Munic. law
91 Put in a new home
92 Writer Ralph Waldo —
93 Quaint suffix with poet
94 Dutch beer
95 Wisconsin city
96 Easy-to-attach patch
97 "Buon —!" (Italian "Good day!")
98 Nehemiah-Job linkup
101 Equip for use
102 "May — favor?"
103 Squall, e.g.
106 Skill, in Sicily
107 Captain Hook's henchman
110 High Swiss peak
111 RSVP part
112 K-12 org.
113 Violin tuner
114 Ballad's end?
115 Doc with an otoscope

Sudoku

		5	7					3
7					1	8		
	6			9			7	
		6	4			5		
	5			1	3			2
9				8			6	
	1			6		3		
		2	3					5
8					2		4	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Types of hats

B K I F C Z W U R P M J H E C
Z X U E S Q N L J T G E C Z X
V T R P P N E L A J H E C A N
L Y W V T I Y H T R P N N I L
K A M A N A P B D I G O K Z B
E C R A B O H E L Z X S A E W
U S E O T R R D V I N T R F P
O B S O M B R E R O R E O M L
J I G E Y L D B O A T T D A Y
X W U T S Q A C P O H S E N L
K J H G G R U B M O H F F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balmoral
Beanie
Beret
Coonskin

Derby
Fez
Hard hat
Homburg

Panama
Sombrero
Stetson
Stovepipe

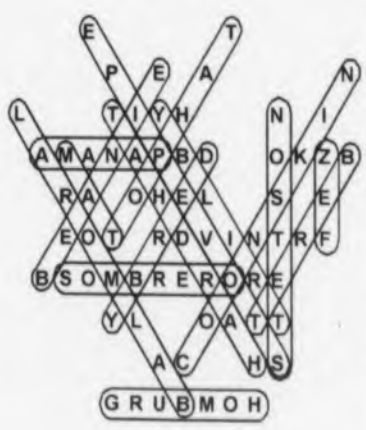
Tam
Top hat
Trilby

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Crossword Solution - Bottoms up



Magic Solution
Types of hats



Sudoku Solution

2	8	5	7	4	6	9	1	3
7	4	9	2	3	1	8	5	6
3	6	1	8	9	5	2	7	4
1	7	6	4	2	9	5	3	8
4	5	8	6	1	3	7	9	2
9	2	3	5	8	7	4	6	1
5	1	4	9	6	8	3	2	7
6	9	2	3	7	4	1	8	5
8	3	7	1	5	2	6	4	9

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade.
Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall.
Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church** is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, June 23rd, is the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. All are welcome to join us for worship. We will be recognizing graduating seniors this Sunday. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am. Following our service will be an end-of-year celebration for our "ROX" Youth Group. Adult education meets at 9am. Take note that starting July 7th, our services will switch to a 7am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9am service at the church. We also kick off our annual Vacation Bible School next week. AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.
Please add the following to the existing service times:-
The following events will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. All are welcome. Call 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for tickets or more information.
• Garden Tour:Glastonbury Abbey's second Garden Tour will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 22. Tour the Abbey grounds and other private gardens in Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset. Tickets are $30 in advance or $35 on the day. Call Gillian Fay at 781-749-2155, ext. 231 for ticket information.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square.
Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."
Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to rnford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Thelma E. Chase

COHASSET – Thelma "Elaine" Chase, of Cohasset, age 82, died peacefully at home, surrounded by family, on May 15, 2013, after a lengthy illness.

Born and educated in N. Hornell, NY, she was the wife of the late Robert T. Chase of Norwell. For many years, she was a devoted and loving companion to the late William T. (Sonny) Barnes of Cohasset. Together, they blended their families and raised four girls, Dama Ella Chase Dow of Cohasset, the late Alicia Chase Eicoff-Shadley of Abington, Vicky Barnes Williams of Cohasset and Judith Barnes Salvaggi of Braintree. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Christina M. Dow of Hull and Cohasset, Zack Eicoff of Hingham, John L. "JL" Williams and Garrett B. Williams, both of Cohasset, Laura Patnaude of Braintree, Chris Salvaggi of West Bridgewater and three great-grandchildren.

For many years, Elaine and Sonny spent the winter months traveling, from coast to coast, in their motor home. When not traveling, she enjoyed animals, all creatures great and small, gardening, chair caning, making braided rugs, and woodworking classes. She took great pride in her vegetable garden, especially her zucchini.

Before her declining health, Elaine worked in the cafeteria at Plymouth River School in Hingham, as well as at BJ's Wholesale Club in Weymouth. She very much enjoyed going to work and seeing her friends that she met at both jobs.

By her request, services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Elaine's name can be made to South Shore VNA and Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, June 5
12:41 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid.
12:51 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** Crazy Paws, animal complaint. They found a chicken running around on Border St. They will hold onto it.
2:49 p.m. **Bay View Avenue,** fraud. Request for officer in regards to attempted fraud via telephone. Advice given to monitor credit.
3:05 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** fire investigation.
3:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, larceny report. Walk-in at noon reported a sign stolen off her lawn.
4:36 p.m. **Margin St.,** Cohasset Inner Harbor. Police desk reports sewer department has a loose vacuum line in the harbor behind the salt house. It is bubbling at the surface and may be interpreted as a boat sinking issue.
5:04 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a boxer running in the road.
5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** outside fire. Two fires out by abandoned buildings. Caller is on a bike by the MBTA entrance and will direct them in. He was riding his bike in the woods and heard two explosions. COH886 will be doing an area search for parties. Three white males were down the path. Hingham wetting down the area, units tied up. DCR on scene to take custody of 11 bags of aerosol cans.

Thursday, June 6
3:35 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. A reaction to unknown medication.
6:45 a.m. **North Main St.** at railroad crossing, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:19 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Threats made to manager on Facebook from a customer. Manager will call tomorrow for follow up when employee is working.
10:31 a.m. **Clapp Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
10:42 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. Elderly female fell. Lifeline activation.
12:03 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:13 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:29 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop.
1:22 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:24 pm **South Main St.,** litter dump. Manager reports trash bags being put in their dumpster everyday. Officer responding to S. Main to speak with the owner of trash.
2:31 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** animal complaint. Dog in her yard. Possibly hound, black and brown. It has her can backed into a corner. Owner has been reunited with the dog.
2:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.
4:32 p.m. **King St.,** lockin/out. Mother and child locked in management office. Caller locked out of residence. Management to handle.
6:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Power still isn't back.
7:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire department, medical aid. Walk in medical. Dog bite at the complex located at 60 Elm St.
10:45 p.m. Well being check. Caller feels the grandmother is intoxicated and would like the children's well being checked. Checked on children and the parents were present and the children and parents are ok.

Friday, June 7
6 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise. Medical aid.
6:52 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** power outage.
7:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports truck involved spilling diesel fuel. Mass Highway notified. Mass Highway notes that DEP needs to be notified.
8:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** litter dump. Caller reports trash dumped in their dumpster. Same found mail in the trash and has a name and address. Officer spoke to resident of South Main Street who will return and pick up the remainder of the trash.
3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Suspected motor vehicle headed south on 3A. Suspect in red sedan. Victim in northbound lane, Nissan Maxima. State Police officer with the vehicle that fled the scene and will escort back the scene. SP Norwell believes the operator may be intoxicated and doesn't want to let him drive back to the scene. State taking the party into custody on separate charges.
3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Car is in the middle of the road. Damaged. Female in car not getting out. Female conscious and alert. Vehicle major road hazard, traffic flying past vehicle at high rate of speed.
3:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid, abdominal pain.
4:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Passing the Exxon heading towards Scituate all over the road. SPD notified.
5:51 p.m. **Depot Ct. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Truck off the road across the street from Stop & Shop and Papa Ginos. Report of wires down and across the truck.
7:10 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller is reporting the possible exposure to rabies. Caller reports it is a dog that was bitten by a raccoon. Animal was up to date on rabies so the vet gave him a booster and having the animal confined by the owner for 45 days.
7:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:10 p.m. **Border St.,** Atlantica, medical aid. Elderly female passed out in back room at wedding reception.
8:47 p.m. **Border St.,** CO alarm. Smoke detector/Co detector going off.
9:38 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** water leak. Sump pump not working, cellar starting to flood.
10:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports road is starting to flood southbound lane is washed out. State DPW notified and responding.
10:46 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:04 p.m. **Derby St.,** K9, suspect fled the scene, Route 3 NB motor vehicle crashed prior to exit 16 and fled into the woods.
11:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Street is flooded caused by construction site across the street they disabled a catch basin.
11:49 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** water leak. Water coming into her basement.

Saturday, June 8
12:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle struck the barrier.
12:37 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Bath House, suspicious vehicle.
1:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:37 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid. Elderly resident feel and banged her head.
9:20 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic hazard. Large pothole needs to be filled in. Water company notified.
11:13 a.m. **Parkingway,** parking complaint. Officer reports motor vehicle moved by owner.
1:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** Harbor Inn, request for officer for an issue with a guest.
3:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked along the sea wall on Atlantic Avenue, near Wadleigh Park, grad party. People will be moving their cars.
4:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large turtle on her front step and she would like an officer to remove it. She is scared. Turtle has been removed.
5:09 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** hazard situation. Checking to see if a large pothole in this area is coned off or not. Cone put back in the area.
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle erratic operation, swerving headed toward Scituate. SPD notified.
5:58 p.m. **Linden Drive,** electrical problem. Spark on electrical outlet. Outlet has been removed and location isolated.
8:42 p.m. **Ripley Road,** explosion outs. Caller states that she heard a loud explosion outside and can't see anything.
9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** minor motor vehicle complaint. Car vs deer, no injuries. Deer ran off.
9:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue,** fireworks. Caller reports fireworks being lit off. Fireworks coming from house in Hull last house on the beach. Hull notified.
10:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** youth complaint. Heard some kids outside. Caller thinks they may have damaged property. No longer there.

Sunday, June 9
12:15 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
1:25 a.m. **Border St. and Parker Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:10 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Incident started in Hingham on Main Street.
5:51 a.m. **North Main St.,** message, requests parent be notified to call SSH emergency.
7:48 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Woman advised that a dog from this location got loose and jumped on her.
8:08 a.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid. Transporting one male ALS to SSH.
8:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center request for officer. Patient not happy with care. Advice given; no signs of neglect.
9:07 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** request for officer. Caller requests to see an officer about a bush that is blocking her view backing out of her driveway. Advised caller of her recourses.
9:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports that they just backed into their dog in the driveway. Weymouth VCA contacted and they are open. All information given to the caller.
10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
11:11 a.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Border Street Bridge has a bunch of motorcycles that parked. Youths are jumping off the bridge. The road is becoming a traffic hazard.
12:27 p.m. **Otis Avenue,** youth complaint. Youths have been removed from the bridge.
12:33 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
12:55 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** disturbance. Headquarters reports they got a compliant about a person coming out of the water with a spear gun. Environmental Police notified and there is no regulation using spear guns.
2:11 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking complaint. Parking tickets issued.
2:14 p.m. **Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Turtle in area. Caller moved it and it went back into the street across the street from commuter rail.
3:27 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint.
4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Lost wheel.
4:59 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Moving a small group on the Border Street bridge.
5:59 p.m. **First Parish Road,** Scituate mutual ambulance aid.
8:14 p.m. **First Parish Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
8:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** missing adult. Caller reports while walking in the area of Black Rock Beach a male in a wetsuit approached him and his wife stating that this friend was missing, last scene on the water in a green kayak. Party has been located in Hull and is ok.
10:21 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** animal complaints. Call for a hit raccoon and suffering.

Monday, June 10
12:44 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. Elderly female fell.
11:58 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** 209A service. Attempting to serve.
1:39 p.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
1:56 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:33 p.m. **Nichols Road,** CO alarm. Alarm beeping for about 10 minutes.
6:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Attempting to serve 209A. Served in hand.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Be careful putting objects in the passenger area of your car. In case of a crash, they become projectiles and can cause injuries to you or a passenger. Even smaller objects can cause serious injuries to children. It's always safer to store them in the trunk or in the case of a minivan or SUV, in the well behind the backseat. COURTESY PHOTO

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Berklee Stars at SSC presents Carly Tefft

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 28.
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham.
INFO: Tickets for all Berklee Stars at SSC concerts are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. For more information about all South Shore Conservatory programs and events, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow us on Facebook.

Scituate Arts Association celebrates 'Arts Alive!'



Vincent Crotty

WHEN: Saturday June 22 and Sunday, June 23 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Scituate Harbor.
INFO: Plans include Plein Air painting around Scituate Harbor a Wet Paint Show, a Front Street Art Gallery "New Members Show," and children's activities. All artists, amateur and professional, youths to seniors are invited to participate. Gallery artists John Cornacchio and Belaine McCabe will offer watercolor and craft classes geared to children but all ages are welcome from 1 to 3 p.m. The People's Choice Awards at the Front Street Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon. The winner will be announced by 4:30 p.m. Information at www.scituateart.com

Bay Players present '5 Women Wearing the Same Dress'



WHEN: June 21, 22, 28, 29 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., (Route 3A) Duxbury.
INFO: Directed by Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth and produced by Phil Markella of Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 per student or senior. 781-361-2453 or www.bayplayers.org. Tickets can be purchased online at Brown Paper Tickets at http://bpt.me/395103.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Multi-family yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at 2 Pierce Ave., Plymouth (off Sandwich). Proceeds will support Troop 47, Plymouth.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. Today's event is a Strawberry Festival. All events are free. Purchase a Strawberry Shortcake under the events tent to support the market.

Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., Weymouth, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Touch-A-Truck event in the front lot of Independence Mall in Kingston from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dozens of trucks and vehicles will be on display for children to check out. Rides, games and food and refreshments will be available for a charge with the proceeds to benefit the Boston One Fund. www.independencemall.com

Ryan's Ride fundraiser will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth waterfront. The ride will run 12 miles through downtown Plymouth continuing to Myles Standish State Forest. Enjoy a day with the family, grab a bite to eat, enjoy music, explore the craft/vendor fair and check out the antique car show. Riders, walkers and vendors can register at www.ryansride.net.

Celebrate the arts with the Scituate Arts Association. Plans include Plein Air painting around Scituate Harbor from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a Wet Paint Show, a Front Street Art Gallery "New Members Show," and children's activities. All artists, amateur and professional, youths to seniors are invited to participate. Gallery artists John Cornacchio and Belaine McCabe will offer watercolor and craft classes geared to children but all ages are welcome from 1 to 3 p.m. www.scituateart.com

"Green Pastures, Bluegrass and BBQ," a fundraiser for Pilgrim Hall Museum, from 4 to 8 p.m. at 75 Court St., Plymouth. Dress in casual Western attire and enjoy BBQ catered by Truman's Catering and live music by Four Bridges. Bid on auction items with auctioneer, Rep. Vinny deMacedo. All proceeds support the mission of education and preservation. Tickets are $75 each or $675 for a table of 10. Call 508-746-1620, ext. 7, for tickets. www.pilgrimhall.org

Benefit at Garibaldi Club; friends of Bill Wells, Katherine Hunt and Lisa Sanna will hold a fundraiser to help with the rising costs for these three people who have various forms of cancer. The benefit will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Garibaldi Club, 36 Castle St., Plymouth. There will be two bands, John Ahl and Soul Intensity, plus a silent auction, raffle prizes, food provided by East Bay Grille, Mamma Mia's and Anna's Harborside Grille and a cash bar. Donation is $25 per person. For tickets and information, call Trisha McTernan at 781-293-1457 or email jbmctern@comcast.net.

Bay Players present "5 Women Wearing the Same Dress," directed by Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth and produced by Phil Markella of Duxbury, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Tremont Street (Route 3A) in Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 per student or senior. Information:, 781-361-2453 or www.bayplayers.org. Tickets can be purchased online at http://bpt.me/395103.

Free concert by the Rusty Skippers Community Band at the South Shore Conservatory's Jane Carr Amphitheater, at 5:30 p.m., 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Free hot dogs, ice cream and drinks for all.

The Beatles Rubber Soul Complete at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, 8 p.m. $30. starring Terry Sylvester of the Hollies. www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

Comedy Night featuring Christine Hurley and Mark Sherman, other comics include Annette Pollack, Jerry Thornton and Craig Martin 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. $20 Call 781-681-9999 to reserve for show and dinner. DJ and dancing after the show.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jah Spirit at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Throwdown Blues Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Chambers & Tobias acoustic classic rock duo at the Boston Tavern, 58 East Grove St., Middleboro, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Multi-family yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2 Pierce Ave., Plymouth (off Sandwich). Proceeds will support Troop 47, Plymouth.

Trolley ride, join historian Dr. Karin Goldstein for a trolley ride through Plymouth from 2 to 5 p.m. and hear narratives of the town's Jewish families. Board the trolley at 2 p.m. at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Refreshments and book signing after the ride. Tickets are $25 each; $22 per member. Visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org, 508-746-0012.

Free community concert in Carver's Shurtleff Park, 108 Main St. across from the Town Hall on from 2 to 4pm. Children's entertainers The Flannery Brothers are back in town. Wicked Smokin' BBQ will be selling their BBQ fare, the Music Boosters will be selling snacks and drinks, and the Farmers' Market will also be in full swing that day.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, opens its new Norwell Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. The farmers' market will be held weekly (rain or shine) on Sundays through Oct. 13, Opening day will feature music by the band Ragweed, as well as free children's activities and face painting. Free parking.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will close its year with a celebration "Musical Views" at the Cohasset home of Gordon and Motoko Deane featuring pianist Misha Namirovsky. Tickets are $125 for Musical Views and are available at www.atlanticsymphony.org or by calling the ASO at 781-331-3600.

The Joneses at The Surf Lounge, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 4 to 7 p.m.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Tim Gartland Group, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sunday Sessions at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Heartsaver first aid certification course by Health Ed of New England for the public from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. $40 per person and all proceeds will be donated to The One Fund for Marathon victims. To register, call 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com. Preregister by June 23.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Scott Damgaard at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Salley Mavor of Wee Folk Studio at 7 p.m. at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth, presented by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Mavor will discuss the art of creating her fanciful and highly embellished fiber relief scenes. $15 per person; $12 per PAS member. Download a reservation form at www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org or email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 to make a reservation.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Call 774-773-9782, www.martinisplymouth.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell announces their annual "Beyond the Garden Gate" juried art exhibition in the Vine Hall Gallery. The center is calling all artists to submit two dimensional framed artwork in the following medias: oil, watercolor, acrylic, pencil, pastel, mixed media and photography today and tomorrow from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Entry is open to all artists and photographers. All entries must reflect a garden theme. For a registration form and compete set of rules email cjacobs@ssymca.org or call 781.659.2559x203.

Four Guys In Tuxes perform at Sunset Lake gazebo bandstand, Franklin St., Braintree, 6 to 8 p.m. Summer Concert Series at Sunset Lake. Rain date is the following day.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Aldous Collins Band at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

An early morning hour of T'ai Chi with Tony McAlear will be offered to the public at the Memorial Garden in Hingham Cemetery. Participants should meet McAlear at 8:45 a.m. at the Hingham Bell Tower, 107 Main St. next to the Old Ship Church. He will walk a short distance with you to the Memorial Garden for an hour of T'ai Chi experience. A donation of $5 is requested. There is no rain date. www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Mindful Meditation Free Introductory Classes to mindfulness based stress reduction from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Route 3A Cohasset /Scituate line. To register call: 781-740-9044 or email Info@mindful-path.com

Souls City performs tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Projects Arts Plymouth Inc. free concert summer series on the Plymouth Waterfront. In case of rain, concerts will be held at New World Tavern.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Evening with the Author series continues at 7 p.m. with a visit from Anne Easter Smith. An award-winning historical novelist who sets her stories amid England's Wars of the Roses, Smith has become a library audience favorite through her previous visits, so knowledgeable is she about a fascinating and complex era in British history. Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405, x2610.

Drum To The Beat Family Drum Circle with Otha Day at The Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston, 7 to 8 p.m. Kids of all ages and their families are invited. www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

Karaoke with DJ Dupruis every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at 9 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Artist Adria Arch will give a gallery talk at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Arch's colorful, large paintings are now on exhibit at the museum in "Iconic" through Aug. 18. Coffee at 10:30 a.m. with the talk at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is requested at 781-934-6634, ext. 10.

Plymouth Farmers' Market 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

South Shore Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St. Speaker presentation by Susan C. Pieri, Real Estate/Probate Attorney. Information: John Miller at 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Westwinds in Duxbury. Scheduled author: Nichole Bernier. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Summer Concert Series, L. Knife and Son is cosponsoring the free 2013 Summer Concert Series with the Musicians Performance Trust Funds, the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth Cultural Council, L.E. Cook Monument Co. and Ernie's Restaurant. Concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Lenny Vaz German Band.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open to the public from 1 to 4pm. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian Mansion. Learn about Marshfield's most famous resident, Daniel Webster, and his life on his farm in Marshfield. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Mass Audubon presents The Secret Lives of Fireflies with Don Salvatore, coordinator of the Firefly Watch Program at Boston's Museum of Science North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Author Kevin Cullen at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 7 p.m. Boston Globe reporters Kevin Cullen will talk about his book "Whitey Bulger: America's Most Wanted Gangster and the Manhunt That Brought Him to Justice". Book signing will follow the talk. www.cohassetlibrary.org, 781-383-1348.

Open Mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 27, 8 p.m. every Thursday night.

Rhythm & Blues On The Green at Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, Duxbury, 6:30 p.m. www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Tokyo Tramps at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 pm. Free hot and cold buffet at Next Page Cafe, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Keepers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Demarco and special guest every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Golf tournament: Plymouth Public Library Corporation will hold a golf tournament at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Public Library. Registration and boxed lunch begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start, scramble format. A reception begins at 5:30 p.m. with a New England clambake and awards ceremony at 6. Call 508-830-4250, ext. 216; cost is $150 per person or $500 per foursome. Participate in the helicopter ball drop with one ball for $5; five balls for $20.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds live music featuring Dan Durkee in front of the picnic tables. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Bay Players present "5 Women Wearing the Same Dress," directed by Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth and produced by Phil Markella of Duxbury, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Tremont Street (Route 3A) in Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 per student or senior. For more information, call 781-361-2453 or see www.bayplayers.org. Tickets can be purchased online at Brown Paper Tickets at http://bpt.me/395103.

The Satuit Concert Band will perform on the Rockland Memorial Library lawn, corner of Union and Belmont streets, Rockland, at 7 p.m. Bring your own blankets and chairs to this free concert.

Carly Tefft performs tonight at South Shore Conservatory's Berklee Stars at SSC Friday night outdoor concert series at 8 p.m. One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Information: www.sscmusic.org

Fundraiser for Mr. Bruno "Z" Zoltowski Memorial Scholarship Fund at Great Pond, 120 Bay State Drive Braintree, from 7 to 11 p.m. Question/Concerns: Ryan Matheson mathesonr4933@gmail.com or Jessie Ciulla jmciulla@wpi.edu

Funktapuss at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Triple Tantrum at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Brendan Ryan at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Cuzin Eddy Band at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

The Juke Joint Five at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents the first production of its 77th summer season, "The Audition", at 10:30 a.m. "The Audition" is a light-hearted look at young actors trying their luck at auditioning for their high school's production of "A Chorus Line." Directed by Geronimo Sands, "The Audition" will be presented on PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 each and available at the door prior to performance. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.



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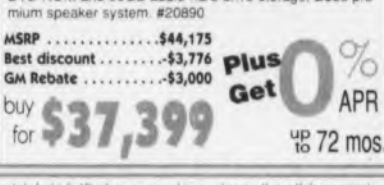
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Emma Davis wins State Tennis Title

« SEE PAGE 19

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June 28-July 4, 2013 | wickedlocalcohasset.com | Vol. 34, No. 27 $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 10



MRS. OGDEN IS RETIRING

PAGE 31



CAR WASH FOR CASP

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Fourth of July holiday next Thursday, the Mariner will go to press a day early next week. All photos and copy are due by noon, Tuesday (July 2). The Mariner will still arrive on the newsstands and in your mailboxes on Friday (July 5).
Call editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 with questions or email: mford@wickedlocal.com

COMING IN PRINT

TRIATHLON PHOTOS
Don't miss next week's Cohasset Mariner which will include photo coverage of the triathlon.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	14-15
Markey	4	Your News	24
Cat	7	Log	29
Life at CHS	12	Obituaries	31

GateHouse Media
New England





Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez gives a high five to a poll volunteer before picking up his ballot to vote in Tuesday's election. Standing with him is his family, from left to right, Antonia, Zander, Max, wife Sarah, and Olivia. For more photos, see page 23. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Gomez wins Cohasset

But U.S. Rep. Edward Markey takes the state

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Nobody knew who I was outside of Cohasset, a couple of Little League baseball teams, and the amazing people I work with. But look at us now."
Gabriel Gomez

Gabriel Gomez might have lost the special Senate election, but he managed to win over his hometown and the South Shore where he won 54 percent of the vote.

Despite only five months of campaigning, Republican businessman Gomez, 47, who lives just yards away from Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue, faced off against veteran Democratic Congressman Edward J. Markey. In his first statewide political race, Gomez managed to secure 46 percent of the vote.

"We were up literally against the whole Democratic party," Gomez said in his concession speech at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. "In the face of this adversity, we couldn't have fought a better fight, and I'm proud of what we did."

The election was called at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday with 90 percent of precincts reporting; Markey won 54 percent of the vote. Gomez said in his speech that he proved wrong those who said that a Republican would not stand a chance against a Democrat in Massachusetts.

Cohasset had a 48 percent voter turnout – versus only 27 percent of the state's total voters – and swung Republican, with 1,780 voters choosing Gomez and 1,029 picking Markey. This was a significant increase over the Senate primary turnout in Cohasset, which saw only 1,773 of Cohasset's 5,839 eligible voters casting their ballots. In Tuesday's election, 2,822 of the town's

SEE GOMEZ, 5

Hot final week

School year ended June 27

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The sun is blazing, cars are jammed up on the way to the beach — summer has officially kicked off in Cohasset. It's the end of June, but school has been in session all month.

Due to unforeseen events over the past school year, including a fall hurricane (Sandy) and winter blizzard (Nemo) that knocked the power out in town, the Cohasset school district maximized its snow days. As a result, the last day of school was Thursday, June 27.

It's a later release than in recent years; the last day of the 2011-2012 school year was June 18.

Osgood elementary school Principal Robert LeCount, who has worked in the Cohasset district for 12 years total, noted, "It's been a long time since we've had a school year that has gone on until the 27th of June."

However, if the district had used up all its snow days last year, the 2011-2012 school year would have stretched on until June 25.

"Cohasset, I think, was in a unique situation this winter; we had the storm and lost the power," LeCount explained. "Not having the power, we couldn't run the schools, so we had to do the snow days even though if you looked out on the street it was fine. It was a different winter for us."

SEE SCHOOL, 5

First time in the 'Tri'

Athletes anticipate their first Cohasset Triathlon

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Pass through Cohasset on any given day and you'll see them — rain or shine, bikers and runners racing through town, achieving personal fitness goals and putting healthy lifestyles on display. And, for some, training for the athletic contest of their lives.

Considering that those racing in the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 30 will compete against the likes of Olympian Gary Hall, Jr. and two of Sports Illustrated's fittest men of all time, Rick and Dick Hoyt (of Team Hoyt fame), it's no wonder athletes all over town are ramping up their fitness.

In its seventh year, the Cohasset Triathlon has become a staple summertime event. Looking at the suited-up athletes training all around town, one thing is for certain — either the triathlon has had a major effect on Cohasset residents, encouraging them to partake in a healthy lifestyle, or Cohasset just so happens to be a very athletic town.

Some triathletes, such as former U.S. Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez, who lives in town, have competed in the Cohasset tri every year since its inception. But many of the 1,000 athletes that will hit the waves and the road this weekend are doing the tri for the very first time.

The Mariner spoke with a handful of first-timers who live in town, and found that the athletes shared many commonalities.

SEE TRI, 16



First-timer Jeff Weissensee holds up three fingers to indicate the three legs in the triathlon. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2013

READERS CHOICE 2013

And the winners are...

And the winners are...

The votes are in and have been tabulated for the 2013 Readers Choice awards. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to those who took the time to vote to make it another successful year for Readers Choice. See our special Readers Choice section in this week's edition to see who our readers chose as their local favorites. You can also see a complete list of winners at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com

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PICTURE THIS

Michael Hubley

Name: Michael Hubley

Occupation: Manager of the Cohasset Farmers Market.

Best day of your life: The day I met my wife, Michele, and the birth of my children.

Best vacation: Treasure Beach, Jamaica, for a triathlon that Michele and I did as a team.

Favorite season: Spring. I love when things start to grow.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Cinnamon buns.

Best book: "Shackelton's Adventure."

Best movie or actor: "October Sky."

Best TV show: Bruins playoff hockey.

Best music, group or artist: Rolling Stones.

Pet peeve: Telemarketers who call on Sundays.

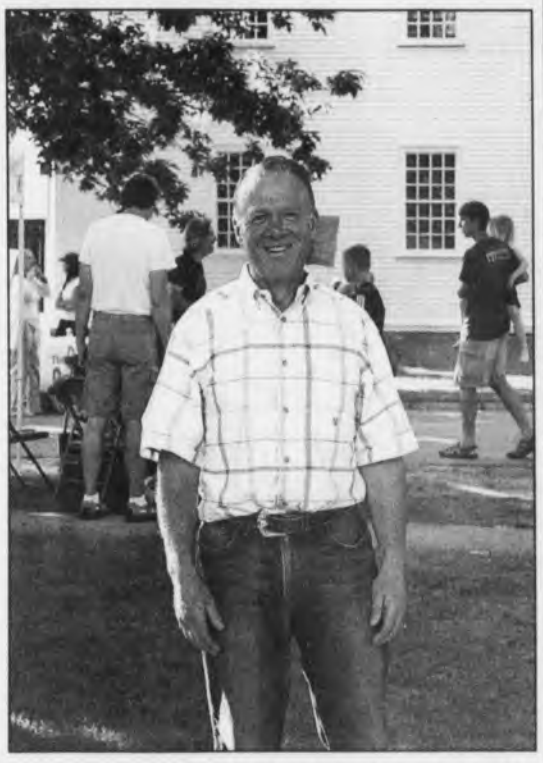
Most embarrassing moment: I cut down a tree that knocked out my neighbor's power.

Person you would most like to meet: Ulrich Hubley, who was the first ancestor of mine to immigrate to Nova Scotia from Germany back in the 1700s.

Goal: To have our grandchildren have an appreciation and understanding of what takes to be able to live off the land.

Biggest worry: Politics.

Best part of Cohasset: The Cohasset Farmers Market, the beauty of the ocean and the community-minded people.



The Mariner caught up with Michael Hubley, manager of the Cohasset Farmers Market, which is held on the common each Thursday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., from now through October 17. If you see Michael around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This!
PHOTO/ERIN DALE

All Facility stickers now on sale

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Stickers are now on sale during normal business hours at the Town Hall only. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend. Stickers are $65 for residents younger than age 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of one's current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE- JULY 2012		HIGH			LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	2:42	10.77 ft	3:21	9.97 ft	8:55	-1.28 ft	9:17	-0.34 ft	5:08	8:23
Friday	28	3:38	10.27 ft	4:16	9.82 ft	9:48	-0.82 ft	10:14	-0.02 ft	5:09	8:23
Saturday	29	4:35	9.69 ft	5:11	9.62 ft	10:42	-0.29 ft	11:13	0.30 ft	5:09	8:23
Sunday	30	5:34	9.12 ft	6:07	9.42 ft	11:37	0.23 ft			5:09	8:23
Monday	01	6:34	8.63 ft	7:02	9.25 ft	12:13	0.56 ft	12:32	0.69 ft	5:10	8:23
Tuesday	02	7:34	8.28 ft	7:57	9.15 ft	1:14	0.72 ft	1:28	1.04 ft	5:11	8:23
Wednesday	03	8:33	8.08 ft	8:50	9.11 ft	2:13	0.77 ft	2:22	1.25 ft	5:11	8:22
Thursday	04	9:28	8.01 ft	9:40	9.14 ft	3:09	0.73 ft	3:13	1.34 ft	5:12	8:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

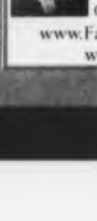


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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- Gomez concedes election but wins Cohasset
- POLICE: Mother upset when son pushed off sand mound
- Gomez may still have bright political future
- POLICE: Distressed kayaker swallows seawater
- POLICE: Robbery call appears to be a hoax

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: July 9 and Aug. 6.

POLICE BEAT

Intoxications result in individuals taken into custody

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Intoxicated

An officer on patrol at 1:17 a.m. on Sunday (June 23) came upon two men, 41 and 46 years old from Cohasset and Dudley respectively, who were showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication, riding children's bicycles on S. Main Street near Spring Street.

The 46-year-old man fell off the bike he was riding and had a large bump on his hit his head, so the ambulance and another officer arrived. While they were trying to help the man who fell, the 41-year-old Cohasset man interfered with the officer and paramedic trying to assist him. Police took both men into protective custody and they were released to their wives at 3 a.m.

The first officer on the scene initially thought the two men had taken children's bikes to ride home but as it turned out, the bikes belonged to the children of the Cohasset man.

Protective custody

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman was taken into protective custody and held overnight at the police station after she became belligerent and tried to drive away after being refused service at a local establishment. No one saw the woman drive up but she was intoxicated and denied service at Dooley's on Depot Court. The manager called police when the woman tried to get into a parked 2003 VW Jetta and drive away.

The woman, who was highly intoxicated, became unruly with police. Her car was towed and she was transported to the station.

Cruiser struck

At 7:40 a.m. yesterday (June 27), a Cohasset police cruiser (2012 Tahoe) was rear-ended in traffic on Route 3A north by Stop & Shop. A Scituate man in a Ford F150 pickup truck crashed into the back of the police Tahoe, police said. There were no injuries reported on scene and no tows required, but both vehicles sustained damage and will have to be repaired.

The police officer was quite shaken-up and was subsequently taken to he hospital with non-life threatening injuries, Acting Chief William Quigley said. The driver of the F150 was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Restraining order

A 35-year-old Mansfield man is facing several charges after he allegedly stabbed his 39-year-old Cohasset girlfriend in the hand during a disturbance on Saturday (June 22). The woman reported the incident to police on Sunday and said her boyfriend had thrown the knife at her that had stabbed her in the hand and driven off in her 2004 Chevrolet Tahoe. She was granted an emergency restraining order from an on-call judge, police said.

Cohasset contacted Mansfield Police who acted on their behalf and arrested the boyfriend. Cohasset sent officers to Mansfield to pick him up. He was arraigned Monday on charges of assault and battery; assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (knife); and using a motor vehicle without authority.

Hit pole

Police responded to a single-car accident on S. Main Street at 3:48 p.m. on Sunday (June 23), Police said the 75-year-old Duxbury woman driving a 2004 Toyota Highlander north on S. Main Street by St. Anthony's said she thought she had fallen asleep before striking a utility pole. There was minor damage to the pole but the Highlander appeared to be totaled and was towed. The Duxbury woman, who was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Motorcycle

Police and fire responded to a motorcycle crash at the entrance to Stop & Shop on Saturday (June 22) around 8 p.m. Police said a 21-year-old Hull woman on a 2012 Suzuki motorcycle had misjudged the angle of the turn from Route 3A at the lights while making a left into Cohasset Plaza. She ran up onto the traffic island and fell off. The motorcycle had to be towed and she was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said.

Unlicensed

An officer conducting traffic enforcement on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Beechwood Street on Tuesday (June 18) around 1:31 p.m. observed a gray Ford Escape that was headed north on Route 3A go through the red light at the intersection. He pulled the car over near Pond Street. The 41-year-old man driving the vehicle did not have a driver's license and could only present a Brazilian passport even though he had been in the country for more than a year, police said. His car was towed and he is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and for the red light violation.

Unlicensed

A 41-year-old Abington woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after the 2007 Jeep Cherokee she was driving struck a 2013 Ford, head-on, in the parking lot at Leo's Exxon on Thursday (June 20) around 9:30 a.m. Police said she came off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) into the lot and hit the other vehicle, that was registered to a 51-year-old Pembroke man. The Jeep had to be towed; the Ford was drivable, police said.

Accident

At 9:51 p.m. on Friday (June 21), police responded to a two-vehicle accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) near the entrance to the Greenbush station. Police said a 1998 Toyota sedan, operated by an 81-year-old Weymouth woman, struck the right side of the camper, when car apparently tried to pass a 2008 Ford camper, operated by a 51-year-old Collierville, Tenn. man, on the right. There were no injuries and no tows. The 81-year-old was cited for marked lanes violation, police said.

Loading zones

Police are continuing to monitor the loading zones on Depot Court and ticket violators. Most of the problem involve motorists parking at the loading zone near Constitution Park by the Community Center on Mondays and Fridays between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the zone is restricted for commercial deliveries. The loading zone near Mr. Dooley's is off limits to non-commercial vehicles 24/7.

The two loading zones are clearly marked with signage explaining the restrictions.

Police said if commercial vehicles are forced to park in the travel way on Depot Court, it creates a safety hazard for emergency vehicles trying to get through. The loading zones were created to give commercial vehicles a place to unload without blocking the street.

Erratic driver

Police responded to a report from a cell phone caller about an erratically operated GMC Equinox on Monday (June 17) around 5:15 p.m. on N. Main Street. The caller provided a description of the vehicle and direction of travel. An officer caught up with the vehicle in the village and the driver, a 63-year-old Scituate man, checked out, police said.

Not missing

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call from some crying children on Monday (June 17) around 6:30 p.m. As it turns out, the children's mother was outside checking the hose emptying water from the basement. The kids apparently could not locate their mother and thought she was missing.

Fraud averted

Twice over the past week, police have received calls from two different women who recognized telephone scams, quickly hung up and called police when the caller asked for their bank account information. In both cases the women, ages 84 and 76, respectively said the calls appeared to be from outside the country. The women did not provide any of their bank information to the caller. Police said these women did the right thing by hanging up and notifying them.

Dumpster

An establishment on King Street notified police on Saturday afternoon (June 22) after observing a man dump trash in their private dumpster. They provided a license pate and the 47-year-old Hull man was required to return and remove his trash.

Grounded

Police, fire and the harbormaster responded to a distress call from a small pleasure craft that was grounded on rocks off Sandy Beach on Saturday (June 22) around 1:30 p.m. Police said the boat was not in danger of sinking and the occupants all had life jackets.

Tires dumped

Papa Gino's at Cohasset Plaza complained to police on Saturday (June 22) that someone had dumped a large tractor tire, two small tires and a conveyor belt behind the restaurant.

Clippings

A Forest Avenue resident called police on Thursday afternoon (June 20) to complain that the landscapers her neighbor had hired were dumping grass clippings on her side of the property line. The police told the landscapers to stop and they did. The landscapers also picked up any of the debris they had put on her property, police said.

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

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Senator-elect Ed Markey greeting supporters at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel where he delivered his victory speech Tuesday night. STAFF PHOTO/DAVID SOKOL



Rich Fitzpatrick and Howie Altholtz of Cohasset hold signs for Ed Markey on Highland Avenue Tuesday morning on Election Day.

SENATE ELECTION

Markey moves from House to Senate

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

Throughout the U.S. Senate race, Democrat Ed Markey's opponent tried to turn his 37-year career in Congress into a liability, painting him as a part of dysfunction in Washington, D.C.

A solid majority of Massachusetts voters apparently disagreed Tuesday, adding at least 17 months to the veteran lawmaker's tenure on Capitol Hill. Markey carried 55 percent of the vote with 99 percent of precincts reporting, soundly defeating Republican Gabriel Gomez.

Markey will now complete the term former Sen. John Kerry left to become U.S. Secretary of State. Markey will not have long to rest from the campaign trail – his term ends in 2015, and if he hopes to win another one, he will have to run again next year.

In his victory speech at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Markey vowed to fight for everything from rebuilding roads to the economy to gun safety legislation to college affordability.

"I do not go to occupy a seat in the Senate," Markey said. "I go there to stand for you, to speak for you, to seek change that lifts up your families and your future."

During the campaign, he said voters shared their hopes and dreams as well as their frustrations with Washington gridlock.

"I am tired of gridlock, but I will never compromise on our principles," Markey told the crowd shortly before blue, red and white confetti began flying.

In a concession speech, Gomez said he would not make excuses for his defeat, but noted that Markey's campaign massively outspent his. One thing he learned in the military, he said, is that "not every fight is a fair fight."

"In the face of this great adversity, we could not have fought a better fight and I could not be more proud of what we did," Gomez said.

The results came as little surprise to political observers. Maurice "Mo" Cunningham, an associate political science professor at UMass-Boston, said both candidates left much to be desired in the races they ran.

"In this state, a generic Democrat defeats a generic Republican, and that's what we got," he said.

Cunningham called the race "a triumph of centralized money," noting the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee lined up behind Markey early on. Markey raised and spent more than three times as much as Gomez.

Peter Ubertaccio, a political analyst and director of the Martin Institute at Stonehill College in Easton, said results mirrored a divide seen in other recent elections. Gomez fared well on the South Shore, Cape Cod, parts of the North Shore and Worcester County, while Markey crushed him elsewhere, Ubertaccio said.

"Until Republicans can start to make in-roads in Greater Boston area in particular, they're going to continue to see themselves shut out of statewide office," he said.

Many town and city clerks, as well as Secretary of State William Galvin, predicted meager turnout, thanks to a combination of voter apathy about the race and a heat wave that might have discouraged some voters from venturing out.

Galvin predicted just 37 percent of voters would show up at the polls. Initial results suggested turnout was even lower than that.

The battle to fill Kerry's former Senate seat lasted just six months. Kerry stepped down in January. Markey defeated fellow U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch in an April 30 primary election. Gomez, a political newcomer, emerged a surprise winner in the primary after a three-way race with former U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan and state Rep. Dan Winslow, R-Norfolk.

A former private equity investor, one-time Navy SEAL and son of Colombian immigrants, Gomez sought to cast Markey as an out-of-touch political insider. Gomez, who lives in Cohasset, portrayed himself as an independent thinker who would buck Republican orthodoxy and shake up Washington.

"Until Republicans can start to make in-roads in Greater Boston area in particular, they're going to continue to see themselves shut out of statewide office."
Peter Ubertaccio, political analyst

Markey, a Malden native, sought to tie Gomez to Republican policies generally unpopular in Massachusetts, such as his opposition to a federal assault weapons ban and willingness to vote to appoint an anti-abortion justice to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Markey also cast himself as a legislative leader on telecommunications, energy and the environment and a longtime advocate for the state.

Republicans hoped for an upset like Scott Brown's 2010 defeat of Democrat Martha Coakley for Senate, but Cunningham said that was likely a result of unusual circumstances that have since diminished – a terrible economy and President Barack Obama's unpopularity.

Ubertaccio said Massachusetts voters have proven willing to send Republicans to the State House, but they are more wary of electing them to Congress. That leaves GOP candidates running not just against their opponents, but distancing themselves from their national party.

"It's just hard to run for office when you have to run against your own party at the same time," Ubertaccio said.

(Reporters Nicholas Iovino and Alex Bloom contributed to this report. David Riley can be reached at 508-626-4424 or driley@wickedlocal.com.)

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GOMEZ

Continued from 1

5,872 eligible voters lined up at the polls.

During his speech, Gomez gave a nod to the town he calls home.

"Throughout this campaign I was humbled by thousands of people I've met," said Gomez. "We can be proud of we accomplished, literally starting from scratch five months ago.

"Nobody knew who I was outside of Cohasset, a couple of Little League baseball teams, and the amazing people I work with," the now former Senate candidate said. "But look at us now."

So what's next for Gomez? Gomez could not be reached for comment.

But there is speculation that the businessman and former Navy SEAL could return to private life or vie for the Senate seat again when the unexpired term Markey is filling is up in 2015. Another election will be held in late 2014.

Republicans will also compete for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor. Governor Deval Patrick, whose term is up in January 2015, has said he is not interested in seeking another four-year term.

Ray Kasperowicz, chair of Cohasset's Republican Committee, said that he appreciated Gomez's effort and would be happy to support him a second time around, should he choose to run again.

"I think Gabriel worked very hard, put out an 'A-1' effort. We all appreciate what he did; he put up a good fight and obviously did well in Cohasset," said Kasperowicz. "I hope he and his family had a good time on the campaign, and I'm sure they expanded friendships around the country."

Having gotten "out there" will help Gomez if he campaigns again in the future, the Republican committee chair added.

"He does have those contacts, and I would say that's probably a strong possibility," that Gomez could give it another go, said Kasperowicz. "If he's interested in doing it again, we'd be happy to support him."

Kevin R. McCarthy, past chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, said that no matter where one stands on the political issues, all in Cohasset can take pride in the hard fought effort Gomez made for the vacant U.S Senate seat.

"We are indeed fortunate to have had and to still have the public service of Gabriel and his family in our town. He did us all proud," McCarthy said. "That said, as a Democrat, I and I know all Democrats are especially proud to send Ed Markey to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts. His vast experience in Washington and his proven lifelong compassionate dedication to public service will benefit all residents of Massachusetts as we continue to navigate through rather rough and challenging political waters."



Then senate candidate Gabriel Gomez is interviewed on the run by Globe reporter Joshua Miller during his three-mile run from the Scituate VFW hall to the Cohasset Legion Hall during a campaign stop on Thursday (June 20). For more photos, see page 23. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Current Cohasset DTC chairman John C. Chapman said the DTC was pleased with the support that Cohasset gave to Senator-elect Markey.

"The results in other towns like Cohasset suggest that while the hometown effect may have boosted turnout it didn't much influence how people voted," he said. "The issues are what mattered."

Other area towns that came out big for Gomez were Hingham (3316 to Markey's 2693 votes); Hanover (2063 to 982); Norwell (1643-980); Scituate (2898-2077); Marshfield (3258-2134), Duxbury (2248-1424), Pembroke (2093-1163), and Weymouth (5503-4518).

SCHOOL

Continued from 1

Cohasset High School seniors wrapped up their school year on May 24, over a month ahead of the rest of the student body. Graduation was held on Saturday, June 8 at the South Shore Music Circus.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo explained that she and the School Committee discussed options for the school calendar, considering canceling April vacation or having a half-day on Good Friday instead of a full day off, that would have ended the school year a little sooner. However, when parents were surveyed they did not have an appetite for these changes, according to Cataldo.

Certain state requirements must also be met before the school year can officially close, said Cataldo. Students must attend school for 180 days. The state also requires that all schools must be closed by June 30. Cohasset schools must be officially closed on June 28.

"We're cutting it close," said Cataldo, adding that Scituate got out on the same day. Marshfield schools broke a week earlier but will start earlier – in August – as a result.

She acknowledged that with the heat wave hitting the Boston area this past week, the school buildings – not to mention the staff and students – have been sweltering.

LeCount joked, "Somebody turned up the heat!"

"The kids are hot," said Cataldo. "We're having a hot streaked we never guessed."

Mary Fran Olson of the PSO said that she's been sending her three children – who are in first, fourth and sixth grade – to school with frozen water bottles each day.

Olson has been vocal about her wish for a new and improved school calendar.

"A lot of schools around the state are starting to look at needing two spring vacations," said Olson. Students have time off around Easter in March as well as April vacation.

Olson added that if some changes were made to the calendar, "it really wouldn't be that hard to get us to a first week of June end date... If you look at January through February, the kids are barely in school."

The PSO member added that she is concerned that her children are "done learning" with summer in full swing, and also that they are missing out on recreational activities.

"We lost a week of rec. club and sailing club," said Olson. "In Cohasset, we live for the summer and to lose those days" is disappointing. "To change that," she added, "we have to take a serious look at the calendar."

The next two school years have similar release dates. The 2013-2014 year is scheduled to wrap on June 18, while 2014-2015 ends June 17, barring no snow days.

Despite the late release this year, Olson said that as a parent, she has nothing to complain about as far as Cohasset schools are concerned.

"We're so lucky we have such a fantastic school system," said Olson. "The kids get a phenomenal education."

"Not having the power, we couldn't run the schools, so we had to do the snow days even though if you looked out on the street it was fine. It was a different winter for us."
Osgood Principal Robert LeCount

Cataldo, who is wrapping up her second school year as Superintendent, echoed the sentiment.

"I'm grateful to this district. I think it's a wonderful district; they embrace the schools; the students come to school ready to learn. It's a unique opportunity for kids because of the size of Cohasset," said Cataldo, adding that the district's small size allows the schools to connect with families in a way "you can't see anywhere else."

Despite the summer heat and winter hardships, LeCount said he is looking back on the past school year – his first as Osgood principal (LeCount was the adjustment counselor for 11 years) – in a positive light.

"The school year has gone well," LeCount said. "It was an extended year because of the storms but it's been a wonderful year. It's wonderful to be back at the Osgood school, a challenge because in a different role, but nonetheless enjoyable because this is a special place."

The first day of school for Cohasset students is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day. Teachers have a two-month reprieve, returning on August 28 before enjoying a four-day weekend before students are back in class.

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AROUND TOWN

New baby and more great news to report!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Baby girl

Tom and Dawn (Meehan) Pologruto's new baby girl, **Josephine Mary Pologruto**, was born on Monday, June 17 in Huntington, New York. She weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and measured 21 inches long. Big brothers **John and Thomas** are happy to welcome their baby sister home! Dawn grew up in Cohasset. Proud grandmother is **Barbara Meehan.**

Yard sale!

Don't miss the yard sale at Beechwood Congregational Church on Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The proceeds will benefit the Ground Level Coffee House held at the church, on Church Street for teens and 20s. The next coffee house will take place on Friday, July 5.

Special gift

Jillian Perrone, age 10, of Cohasset donated 8 inches of her hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths. Susan from Rudolph Adamo cut her hair pro bono and it is being sent to Pantene that uses hair to make wigs for patients, who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments.

Thanks to Rudolph Adamo, Jillian, and Pantene for helping to make wigs for those who need them!

Trip to France

Tanner Gildea of Cohasset, a junior at Boston College High School, recently participated in BC High's Summer Immersion Program in Lyon, France.

Tanner spent three weeks living with a French family, taking classes at Centre Saint Marc, the Jesuit High School of Lyon and learning of the city's rich history which dates back to antiquity. Among the sites Tanner visited were the Roman Amphitheatre, the Gallo Roman and Fine Arts Museums and the Basilica of Fourvière. The trip culminated with a three-day excursion to Paris where Tanner toured such historical monuments as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame and the Chateau of Versailles.

The French Summer Institute is part of Boston College High School's Global Education Program, which also includes programs in Argentina, China and Ireland.



Tanner Gildea overlooking Lyon, France. COURTESY PHOTO



Josephine Mary Pologruto was born on Monday, June 17. COURTESY PHOTO

Nichols College

The Office of the Registrar at Nichols College in Dudley, has announced the dean's list for the spring semester of 2013. Congratulations to **Jake Wheelwright,** a member of the class of 2013 from Cohasset, who achieved dean's high honors.

The dean's list gives recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included in the dean's list, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.2 for at least 12 credit-hours and receive no grade below a C+ during the semester. A student who earns a grade point average of 3.6 or higher is awarded dean's high honors.

Wake Forest

Hats off to **Ryan Daly** of Cohasset who graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Stonehill College

Stonehill College recently named Cohasset resident **Samantha A. Sears**, a member of the Class of 2014, to its dean's list for the Spring 2013 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Providence College

Kerry McCabe, a resident of Cohasset, and a member of the class of 2015, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 2013 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Saint Michael's

Ian M. Lyster, son of **Natalie and Stephen Brandt** of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester at Saint Michael's College. Lyster is a senior environmental studies major at the liberal arts and sciences, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vt.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

Lyster graduated from Cohasset Junior-Senior High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Connecticut College

Victoria Wade, a member of the class of 2015 at Connecticut College and a resident of Cohasset, has been named to the dean's honors list for the 2013 spring semester.

At Connecticut College, dean's honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.65, and dean's high honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.78.



Jillian Perrone, age 10, donated 8 inches of her hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths. COURTESY PHOTO

Colby College

Kate L. O'Callaghan of Cohasset was one of 502 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 26, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the college's bicentennial-year commencement in Waterville, Maine. Kate, the daughter of **Harold and Catherine O'Callaghan** of Cohasset, majored in human development (independent major). She is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

UNH

The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2012-2013 academic year.

Amy Costa earned honors; **Nicole Hajjar** earned high honors; **Amy Meikleham** earned high honors; **Timothy O'Leary** earned Honors

Students named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

Pomfret School

Grace Keenan of Cohasset has been named to the high honor roll for the spring term at Pomfret School. A student earns high honors with a 3.5 average and no grade below a "B-." Grace is a member of the Pomfret class of 2015.

DVDs

DVD's of the 2013 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 24th 2013 are available to purchase for $20 each. Also DVD's of the 2013 CHS Graduation from June 8th 2013 are available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_shaun@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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WICKED LOCAL

THE BEST IN TOWN AND THE BEST AROUND!



Tinkerbell is a petite young mother who is just a kitten herself. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Tinkerbell has cat-titude!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Oh my, what a sweet and petite little girl we have to introduce this week! Her name is Tinkerbell and she is anxious to sprinkle some twinkling pixie dust on a special someone to be her person, or family, who will bring her to a loving forever home. Believe it or not, this tiny feline just had a litter of four and she is just a kitten herself! At just 7 months old, Tinkerbell deserves the fun and excitement of a baby cat just as much as her kids.

Her features are quite beautiful. With beige, cocoa and black, tiger fur, a small and slender body and big, wide-open eyes, she draws you in right away. No, she does not wear little green slippers, but has four sweet paws that need some fun and exercise in a real home. Attention? She really wants it. Playtime? Tinkerbell needs it. She can be all kitten and after all she has gone through, love, reassurance and a safe home are what we are hoping she finds very soon. It is always hard to see such young cats robbed of their childhood and also a reminder of how important it is to spay and neuter pets.

Tinkerbell's namesake was so tiny that she could hold only one feeling at a time, but we think that this kitty will be bringing lots of personality and joyful antics all wrapped up together when she moves into her new home. She may be slight in size but will no doubt have a full pocket of delightful cat-titude.

You can call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Tinkerbell as well as other kittens and cats who are currently in the shelter and in foster care with Hull Seaside.

Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. Our office number is 781-925-3121. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information on all of our wonderful cats. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Visit our Facebook page for updates, stories, helpful links and pet care information.

If you are interested in spending time volunteering at Hull Seaside, please call Nancy, Volunteer Coordinator, at 781-925-3638 for details. We are always looking for dedicated people who have a special connection with cats and the desire to work with our feline residents.

As always, we are thankful for all of the donations received that help feed and keep our cats and kittens comfortable in the shelter. There is still a need for kitten foods, wet and dry, as we have more expectant moms who are coming in to our foster homes and close to delivering their little ones. Just this week there was a new arrival so thank you to all who are helping us. Keeping up with all of them makes for a very busy schedule and our foster parents are the best. Thank you to all of them!

Donations of fresh bedding and towels are appreciated as we continue to take in more young cats and try to provide a clean and comfortable temporary home. Laundry detergent and cleaning supplies are appreciated as well. Please visit our website at www.hsar.org to check our wish list. We are an all volunteer shelter and depend solely on donations from our supporters. We are grateful for all of your help.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

ENGAGEMENT



Lauren Theresa Myers and Brian Richard Riley are planning a May, 2014 wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Myers – Riley

Mr. and Mrs. William Ankiewicz of Tewksbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Theresa Myers, to Brian Richard Riley, Esq., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riley of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Everett High School, and a 2007 graduate of the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing, is a medical intensive care unit nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Lauren's fiancé, Brian, graduated from Cohasset High School, Providence College, Class of 2000, and Suffolk Law School, Boston. He is an in-house counsel at Iron Mountain, Boston. Brian was recently admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

A May, 2014 wedding is planned.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

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COHASSET SAILING CLUB

2013 Launch Party July 6

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting its annual launch party Saturday, July 6. All adult members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited — past members are especially welcome, as are parents whose children will be eligible for lessons in upcoming seasons.

There is much to celebrate this year, as the fundraising campaign for the new clubhouse has advanced enough that the club expects to break ground on the new building once the 2013 sailing season concludes. The launch party's silent auction is the CSC's main fundraising event, and this year all proceeds will go towards the new building fund. We are still seeking auction items, and no gift is too big or too small. If you wish to donate an auction item, e-mail Deb Johnson at debjoh2000@yahoo.com.

The festivities will take place at the clubhouse from 6 to 11 p.m. Dinner, a lobster and BBQ chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. BYOB. Tickets are $50 per person. Contact Linda O'Brien at 781-383-2234 for dinner tickets through June 30. You may get tickets at the CSC starting July 1. There is no charge to come socialize and bid on the auction items.

Yoga on the Farm

Join yoga instructor and certified holistic health coach Linda Storm for outdoor yoga at Holly Hill Farm Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 31 (no class on July 6). Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Fee is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

For more information about the farm and the nonprofit education center, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

HAPPENING

Ground Level Coffeehouse

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting another night of good music, good community, and really good coffee on Friday, July 5 at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church St..

The fun starts at 7 p.m. with an open mic night. Embracing the Independence Day theme, attendees can enjoy hot dogs, red, white and blue smoothies and, of course, a selection of coffee and tea.

Stick around to hear the sounds Joe Weydt of the Weydt, featured performer of the night.

For more information, call 781-383-0808 or email Ground_Level@ymail.com.

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NEW 2013 FORD FOCUS — SAVE UP TO $4,238 — LEASE FOR $75/MO.*



MSRP $18,185 | FORD REBATE -$1,500 | HC DISCOUNT -$2,736

STK #W8298 BUY FOR $13,949

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NEW 2013 FORD FUSION — SAVE UP TO $4,730 — LEASE FOR $127/MO.*



MSRP $22,695 | FORD REBATE -$1,500 | HC DISCOUNT -$3,230

STK #8792 BUY FOR $17,965

*Lease for 24 months with $1,999 cash or trade down. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional. $0 sec. deposit required.

NEW 2013 FORD ESCAPE — SAVE UP TO $4,766 — LEASE FOR $128/MO.*



MSRP $23,365 | FORD REBATE -$1,500 | FORD REBATE -$500 | HC DISCOUNT -$2,766

STK #W6689 BUY FOR $18,599

*Lease for 24 months with $1,999 cash or trade down. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional. $0 sec. deposit required.

NEW 2013 FORD TAURUS — SAVE UP TO $4,897 — LEASE FOR $217/MO.*



MSRP $27,395 | FORD REBATE -$2,500 | HC DISCOUNT -$2,397

STK #7872 BUY FOR $22,498

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MSRP $25,250 | FORD REBATE -$2,000 | FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000 | HC DISCOUNT -$2,251

STK #8701 BUY FOR $19,999

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD EXPLORER — SAVE UP TO $4,795 — LEASE FOR $167/MO.*



MSRP $30,690 | FORD REBATE -$2,000 | HC DISCOUNT -$2,705

STK #7414 BUY FOR $25,985

*Lease for 24 months with $1,999 cash or trade down. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional. $0 sec. deposit required.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB • 4x4 — SAVE UP TO $10,805 — LEASE FOR $165/MO.*



MSRP $37,570 | FORD DISCOUNT -$1,500 | FORD REBATE -$1,000 | FORD REBATE -$500 | FORD REBATE -$2,500 | FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000 | HC DISCOUNT -$4,101

STK #8746 BUY FOR $26,969

*Lease for 24 months with $1,999 cash or trade down. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional. $0 sec. deposit required.

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MSRP $41,570 | FORD REBATE -$4,000 | FORD REBATE -$500 | HC DISCOUNT -$3,071

STK #7670 BUY FOR $33,999

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MSRP $46,935 | FORD DISCOUNT -$1,500 | FORD REBATE -$3,750 | TRADE ASSIST REBATE† -$1,000 | FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000 | HC DISCOUNT -$3,687

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†Trade assist rebate requires trade of a 1995 or newer vehicle. Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

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MSRP $41,235 | FORD REBATE -$2,000

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Retiring art teacher Betsy Ogden holds up two of the 150 Fourth of July cards her students made for the veterans at the Brockton VA as one example of community service work her students do. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

THE HEART OF ART:

Osgood teacher Ogden retiring after 19 years

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung. May you stay forever young."

The words are Bob Dylan's, but they fit Osgood art teacher Betsy Ogden to a 't.'

After 19 years of teaching art to kindergarten, first and second grade students in Cohasset, Ogden is retiring. Thursday, June 27 was the last day of school and Ogden's last day of teaching.

Last week, as she reflected on her nearly two decades of teaching in Cohasset, Ogden grew emotional. The realization that she was leaving had not quite sunk in until then, she said.

"You know it's funny, I'm just talking about it now," she admitted, teary-eyed.

The longtime art teacher explained that she has instead focused on the projects she's been doing with the kids, including clay pot centerpieces for an upcoming senior citizen luncheon. Ogden's projects often involve students giving back to the community, such as crafting cards for veterans for holidays. The kids recently completed red, white and blue fish-themed cards to mail to Brockton veterans for the 4th of July.

Her favorite lessons over the years include colorful clay friendship necklaces and "Random Acts of Kindness" books that the students wrote about "the good deeds they were doing."

Children enjoy the hands-on learning they get in the art room, said Ogden.

"We have lots of fun in here," she said, adding that they're learning about master artists as they cover their hands and the tabletops in paint. "The kids are like little sponges — they know Picasso, Monet, VanGogh, Frank Lloyd Wright..."

The art teacher said that even her youngest students are able to rapidly identify these artists. "It's amazing to me, how smart the kids are. They have such good memories, and they are so art smart."

Of course, the children are encouraged to let loose while learning because, as Ogden pointed out, "There are no bad grades in art."

Not only do Cohasset students recall facts about art — they remember the art teacher who taught them all about it (*see sidebar*).

"I get love letters from the kids all the time that say, 'You're the best art teacher.' Of course, I'm the only art teacher they know," she grinned. "It's easy to be the best!"

Teaching in Cohasset

Ogden first came to the South Shore in 1993 with her husband, Wayne, who landed a job as Duxbury High School principal; he is also now retired. Both former educators hail from Arlington, Mass., where they attended high school together. The couple moved to

SEE OGDEN, 11



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OGDEN

Continued from 10

Duxbury from Vermont and have two children who are grown and both live in New York: Zach, 32, and Maggie, 29.

Ogden started teaching in Cohasset the following year, and had a somewhat unorthodox job interview.

"It's different from how interviews are done now," she said. "I brought in my portfolio and laid it out on the floor. I said, 'I love art and I love kids.' By the time I left there, they called and offered me the job."

Ogden leaves behind some colleagues that she has worked alongside from the beginning, including Osgood principal Bob LeCount, who started at the old Osgood School – which is now the library – the same year as Ogden. LeCount was the adjustment counselor at the time.

LeCount said he has "mixed feelings" about Ogden retiring. "I'm happy Betsy is able to go on, but we're going to miss her."

The principal recalled how he used to pop into the art teacher's classroom. "It was always fun to go into the art room and work with Betsy. It was hands-on and enjoyable, and you got to see the kids in a different context. Betsy was wonderful when she invited us into her class," LeCount reflected. "I commonly left with glue on my fingers... That's how she was. We were welcome to come in, help out, and do our own art."

Now, LeCount added, Ogden will be free to focus on her own art.

"Betsy in and of herself is a brilliant artist," he shared. "To be able to have a job where she can teach that to other people... not a lot of people get that opportunity, and Betsy has taught thousands of children. I'm sure amongst them are brilliant artists, too; she may have planted the seed that those artists will flourish."

An Osgood teacher who wished to remain anonymous, but who started teaching the same day as Ogden years ago, said that the art teacher has left her mark on the school.

"Betsy's presence is felt all over the building, not only on the bulletin boards but in the forms of banners and posters all over the school. Betsy was always the one who made the welcoming signs and thank you signs, many times with the help of the students, for special visitors and events held at the school."

In addition to her students' artwork, the art teacher also constantly displayed thoughtfulness and kindness, her colleague said.

"Betsy always thought of others before herself... she would have homemade cookies and treats out for us on her own birthday. She would put [treats] out on the days that the teachers were having conferences. In addition, Betsy would give each of us a piece of her artwork in the form of bookmarks and cards when she knew it was our birthdays. She donated through her artwork and that of the students to countless charities and organizations."

Ogden said that she's enjoyed giving so much of herself over the years because the Cohasset community made it easy to do.

"I've always been so supported here. It really made me love the job; it makes you want to give as much as you can when you know it's appreciated."



Betsy Ogden stands in front of a bulletin board full of art her kindergarteners did while learning about the art of Mondrian. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Peace, love, and lemonade

That Ogden is into nature is quite evident, as she uses recycled and "found" materials for her many projects. She started a garden at Osgood five years ago with a group of students she dubbed "The Green Club." Knowing her fondness for all things green, the school planted a tree in her honor.

Being socially and environmentally conscious is important to her, and is reflected in her work and the work her students have done, such as paintings of wind turbines that blanket a bulletin board in the hallway.

"It's the way of the future," Ogden said of green living. "I just try to open the kids' eyes to the different options. Instead of throwing things in the trash, we reuse everything in the classroom —cardboard, scraps of yarn, yogurt cups, anything."

With her "peace and love" philosophy, Ogden is a walking throwback. "I'm a product of the sixties and seventies," she smiled. "I think that's what it's all about."

Among Ogden's accomplishments throughout her tenure is receiving a $5,000 grant from Mattel 11 years ago for being "Teacher of the Year. Ogden won because of an essay written by one of her then third graders, Whitney Jaffe, who graduated from CHS last year.

Along with the money, Ogden said that Mattel sent two "art teacher" Barbie dolls. "But they did not look like me!" she joked.

As a final project, Ogden took that Dylan quote – one of her favorites – and painted it onto a black and neon-colored mural featuring a boy and girl surrounded by stars. The mural will stay in the school as a gift from her.

Ogden also handcrafted ceramic peace sign necklaces to give to her students and parents at a special garden party – featuring cookies and lemonade – that she hosted on Tuesday as her way of saying goodbye.

"It's been an amazing 19 years," she said. "Now onto the next adventure."

Leaving while she loves it

Ogden will retire to her pottery wheel and traveling with her husband. With exciting opportunities ahead to create and showcase her own artwork, the artist is reluctant to stop doing what she's been doing all the years — nurturing little artists.

"This is the dream job," she said. "I can honestly say every day I come in, I just love my job. I never want to be absent — I can't give the kids to anyone else."

While it's tough to give them up now, Ogden said that she wanted to end her teaching career while she still loves it.

"That's what I want — I want to go out loving my job, being healthy, and be able to do my own artwork and do something else positive." Ogden said that she would like to volunteer more and continue working with kids. She might also come back to Cohasset and sub now and then.

It sounds like she would be more than welcome. LeCount said that he is confident that no matter what Ogden decides to do in the coming years, she will find a way to leave her mark.

"Betsy's next chapter, we don't know," said LeCount. "She will paint the world some other way. But one thing we can be sure of — the world is a better place because Betsy's hand is here."

Mrs. Ogden memories

The Cohasset Mariner's Facebook friends shared what they will miss about the retiring art teacher.

"Our children have been out of the Osgood since 2003, and we still have art created in Betsy's classes hanging in our kitchen. Many thanks!" – Grace Honor Evans

"Wonderful part of 2013 CHS graduation [where Ogden was honored]. Mrs. Ogden in her red shoes quoting Dr. Suess!" – Susan Spafford

Ogden said at graduation, "Don't cry because it's over; smile because it happened."

"Every school should have a Betsy Ogden—she so freely shared her artistic talents, her compassion for all people, and her zest for a peaceful world. The color, light and joy sprang out of her as she inspired children to express themselves in their work and to see the world as a place to celebrate and contribute. She is one in a million – or trillion – and the retired lady teachers (BELLES) are looking forward to having her at our 'gatherings'! We love you dearly— to the stars and back!" – Faith Maloney

"I had the privilege of working with Betsy when I taught in Cohasset. A wonderful person, colleague, and teacher. Happy retirement to her! Osgood is going to have big shoes to fill!" – Heather Brannock

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CEF GRANT AWARDS 2012-2013

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank you once again for your very generous support of our efforts to promote excellence in Cohasset Public Schools. The investments from our fall and spring grant application and approval process are below. The CEF will continue to provide the incremental resources for programs and materials that are not covered by the Cohasset School District's operating budget. The CEF invests broadly in the following strategic investment categories: 21st century classroom, expansion of the core curriculum, after-school enrichment, college preparation and professional development.

We are grateful for the incredible support the community provides and doubly so for your generosity which allows the CEF to fund these strategic grants and encourage teacher innovation. Thank you and have a wonderful summer!

Spring 2013 Grants (School)	Description	$ Amount
Apple Mac Lab for Technology Courses (HS – 21st Century Classroom)	Re-introduces technology curriculum to high school with courses in video production and computer technology.	$20,000
CSCR Summer SeaPerch Exploration Program (HS – After School Enrichment)	Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) project to build remotely operated vehicles to document critical habitat in Cohasset Harbor.	$3,550
FIRST LEGO™ League Robotics Program (HS/MS – After School Enrichment)	Supports growing after-school club for students to design, build, and program robots as part of the global FIRST LEGO™ Tech Challenge teams.	$5,462
Author Visit Program (DH – Expansion of Core Curriculum)	Day-long writing workshops for grades 4 and 5 led by Newbery award-winning author Jack Gantos and book blogger Anita Silvey.	$7,350
Yoga in the Classrooms Program (DH/OS - Expansion of Core Curriculum)	Trains three faculty members at Osgood and Deer Hill on how to incorporate and practice simple yoga techniques into the classroom. These teachers will in turn train other teachers and serve as ongoing resource.	$1,300

Fall 2012 Grants	Description	Amount
WeatherBug (All Schools - Expansion of Core Curriculum)	WeatherBug is a state-of-the-art weather station for precisely monitoring local and global weather information. Data from weather station is incorporated into math and science curriculum. Grant co-funded with South Shore Playhouse Association, Cohasset Soccer Club and Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Club.	$12,710
Simple Machines Module in Technology Lab (MS - Expansion of Core Curriculum)	LEGO™ simple and motorized machine kits for Cohasset Middle School Technology Lab.	$3,500
Digital Presenters in Classrooms (DH – 21st Century Classroom)	Mounted digital presenters and interactive white boards in every classroom at Deer Hill. Grant co-funded with the town technology budget.	$14,400

Total 2012-2013 Grants Awarded by CEF = $68,272

The CEF works in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education.

LIFE AT CHS

Best school year in recent memory



I would first like to thank CHS graduate Whitney Malone, the most recent bearer of the CHS-to-Cohasset Mariner torch, for passing down the privilege of writing for the town paper.

MATTHEW MACCORMACK

We finally made it. No longer will we anxiously pore over the school calendar, counting down the days until release. No longer will we sit sweating in our classrooms, as the sun shines out the window and temperatures soar into the nineties. No longer will we complain about finals or last-minute assignments.

The 2012-2013 school year has finally breathed its last breath.

While its true that CHS students counted down the days until release, this school year has been one of the best in recent memory. With surging school spirit fostered by an active and vocal Class of 2013, the year at Cohasset High was eventful to say the least. Filled with sports, concerts, dances, dodge ball tournaments, field trips, and of course plenty of hard work and studying, the majority of the student body can look back on this year favorably.

I would first like to thank CHS graduate Whitney Malone, the most recent bearer of the CHS-to-Cohasset Mariner torch, for passing down the privilege of writing for the town paper. Who am I, you may be asking? As a rising senior at CHS, I am a busy student, athlete, and participant in extra-curricular activities. In addition to being a member of the soccer team and the CHS band, I am also fortunate enough to be the Vice President of the Class of 2014. I have a strong interest in the field of journalism and will be the editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, The Spinnaker, next fall. Some of you may recognize my name from 143TV's CSPN, where I co-host and produce Cohasset's very own sports show.

Well, enough about me, and more of what you want to hear! The last few weeks went by rather slowly, despite being jam packed with events. As courses wrapped up and students took finals, the elections for next years' student council took place, with students packing the auditorium to listen to speeches from candidates. Additionally, the new administrators, principal Carolyn Connolly and assistant principal Brain Scott, began a tradition to honor underclassmen with academic and athletic awards. Students from all three classes were awarded certificates for outstanding effort and performances in the classroom, and several League All-Stars and varsity letter winners were honored, as well.

The last day of school brought joy to many, as students flooded out of the doors of CHS to pursue summer jobs, volunteer work, and of course, some relaxation and time at the beach.

I look forward to writing for the Mariner next year, and I hope to see you all in the fall. Until then, enjoy the summer sun, and keep it classy Cohasset.

Matthew MacCormack is the new Life at CHS columnist. His column will appear weekly starting in September.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CERT overview and training July 10

Join us for a CERT Program overview and training discussion. Wednesday, July 10th, at 7 p.m. at the Emergency Operations Center (basement of Deer Hill School, 208 Sohier St.).

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. With training and practice and by working as a team, you will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster, while protecting yourself from becoming a victim.

For more information contact Rich Hynes at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com



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Thank You!!

As another school year comes to a close, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank everyone in the community for their extraordinary support. As of June 22, 2013 the CEF has raised over $1.4 million in contributions and has awarded over $710,000 in grants to the schools. Your donations have also allowed the endowment fund to grow to the point where investment income now helps fund a portion of the CEF grants. This success was made possible because of your overwhelming support and participation in the Annual Appeal Campaign, the 6th Annual Spelling Bee, the CEF spring fundraiser - the Derby Day Gala. We feel very fortunate to be part of a community that supports its students and excellence in education. For more information about the CEF or how you can become involved please visit our website www.cohasseteducation.org. Thank you for helping promote excellence in Cohasset public schools!

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Election reflection

Cohasset can take more pride than much of the rest of the state in that 48 percent of registered voters in town participated in Tuesday's Special Election. Without a doubt, Cohasset's turnout had something to do with the fact a hometown guy, Gabriel Gomez, was on the ballot.

However, a 48 percent turnout also means that 52 percent of voters in town did not vote Tuesday.

We think there is a touch of irony that the Special Election for the state senate came so close to the Fourth of July when America celebrates Independence Day.

We do not think our forefathers, who signed the Declaration of Independence, would be very proud of the turnout for the Special Election to fill the seat vacated by long-term, former U.S. senator, John Kerry, who is now Secretary of State.

When so many people around the world do not have the right to vote, it never ceases to amaze us that so many Americans opt to sit out elections.

Some might argue that voting takes too much time, requires too much effort or they are uninformed on the issues or do not think their vote would make any difference. There is always an excuse.

We believe it is our responsibility as Americans to become informed, get involved and vote.

Interestingly in Hingham, which has 6 precincts, precinct 5A at Linden Ponds had a turnout of 73 percent as compared to 36 percent town-wide. Linden Ponds is a large retirement community.

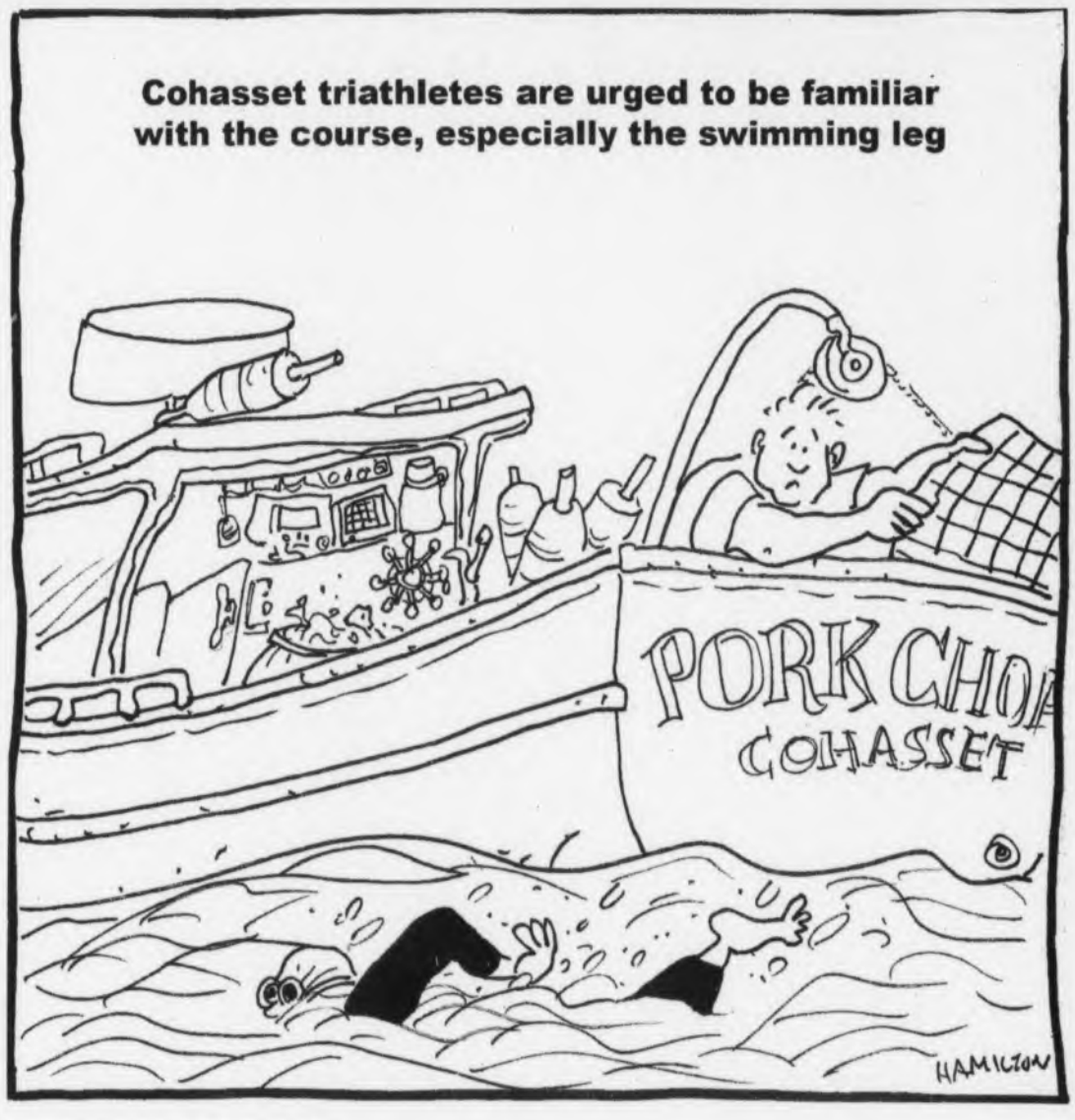
While precinct 5A is located at Linden Ponds, therefore making it very easy to vote – we believe that age also makes a difference. Members of the "Greatest Generation" – those that lived through the Great Depression and World War II are in their "later golden years" and appreciate the sacrifice that so many have made to make our democracy possible. It is likely that more Cohasset seniors and those around the state voted Tuesday than their younger counterparts.

We would like to suggest that Cohasset families make it a special event when their sons and daughters turn 18 to ensure they register to vote. Also, try going to the polls as a family for that first "teenage" vote. Chronicle the day by including a photo in a scrapbook. Before the election, make it a point to talk about who is running and why, and what the key issues are. Make voting and participation in our democratic process a family affair and part of the dinner-time or car-time conversation.

We do want to thank the 2,822 Cohasset voters who took the time to vote Tuesday.

Early deadlines next week!

Due to the Fourth of July holiday next Thursday, the Mariner will go to press a day early next week. All photos and copy are due by noon, Tuesday (July 2). The Mariner will still arrive on the newsstands and in your mailboxes on Friday (July 5). Please call editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 with questions. She can also be reached by email at: mford@wickedlocal.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art Center appreciates festival support

South Shore Art Center wishes to thank the community of Cohasset for providing us with such a beautiful space for our arts festival — this year our 58th. We are grateful for the support from the Town and its residents: special thank you to everyone at the Town Hall, DPW, Police and Fire Departments who make our jobs so much easier.

A big thank you to Tim Waite, arts festival coordinator, for presenting an outstanding Arts Festival to record crowds.

Thanks to all our wonderful sponsors: Audi Norwell/Porsche of Norwell, Image Resolutions, Dean & Hamilton/The Cook Estate, Hingham Institution for Savings, Pastene, South Shore Music Circus, Renewal by Andersen, Work N' Gear, Conway Insurance Agency, South Coastal Bank, Pilgrim Bank, Barbara Bahr Sheehan Design, Colony Rug, Goodwin Graphics, Flemings of Cohasset, Graham Waste, Granite City Electric, King Jewelers, RBC Wealth Management, Rockland Trust, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly Insurance Agency, The Bulfinch Group, Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Jewelers, Decision Mortgage, Derby Street Shoppes, L.P. Carpenter Interiors, Victoria's Pizza and many more.

Jazz Reception sponsors included Audi Norwell/Porsche of Norwell, Dean & Hamilton, Image Resolutions, Bacardi, Curtis Liquors, Panopticon Imaging, and Tony DiPaolo.

Finally, a heartfelt thank you to all of our fabulous volunteers, participating artists, youth crew, and the Art Center staff who kept things running smoothly throughout the three-day weekend.

Sarah Hannan, executive director
Candace Cramer, chief development officer

COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

'Lincoln' is free daytime movie

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The next film will be Steven Spielberg's "Lincoln," starring Daniel Day-Lewis, at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 5. Free admission and light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Making the Best Use of Your Library Card - Learn how your library card entitles you to free ebooks, emagazines, and other resources. Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will demonstrate how to use Overdrive, Zinio, and a variety of library apps using your library card on Tuesday, July 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring your mobile device for a hands-on experience!

Art Reception - The South Shore Art Center presents a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 1 through Aug. 31, in the Meeting Room.

Meet the artist at an afterhours reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 12 at the library.

Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5p.m., and Saturdays 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

FOR CHILDREN
DIG into Reading!

The 2013 summer reading program, is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online or in person beginning Monday, July 1. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be giving a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal. Together we can make a difference!

Dig into Reading in July on Tuesday Evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. for the following programs...

July 2 – Sparky's Puppets - "See what the pirate has found - buried treasure" - Ages 3+

July 9 – Toe Jam Puppet Band - combination of songs, shadow puppets, storytelling and fun! - Ages 4+

July 16 – Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson, bubble artist - Ages 4+

July 23 – Jungle Jim's "Wild About Reading" balloon magic show - Ages 4+

July 30 – Big Ryan's Tall Tales - zany family fun! Ages 4+

Dig Into Reading is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Cultural Council Community Input Meeting

The Cohasset Cultural Council will host a Community Input Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Town Hall Auditorium. The purpose is to solicit feedback from residents on how best to allocate public dollars for programs and activities in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences.

The meeting will feature a special "sneak preview" performance by the 19-member cast of Zombie Prom, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This is just one of the many organizations the Cohasset Cultural Council supports as part of its mission to provide high-quality arts and culture programming to local residents.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Cohasset's all-volunteer, municipally appointed council receives an annual allocation of approximately $4,000 to fund projects by individuals, organizations and schools that serve a broad range of interests and needs. The Council receives many more proposals than it is able to fund. Last year, for example, it received $12,796 in requests but could afford to support only $4,183.

Because it distributes public dollars, the Cultural Council must periodically gather local public opinion and learn more about what the community needs. This helps to develop useful criteria and funding priorities to guide its grant-making decisions.

Attendees are asked to RSVP to Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or CohassetCulture@gmail.com.

WICKED LOCAL

New commenting platform

System aims to build, improve web conversation

On Thursday, June 27, (wickedlocalcohasset.com) launched a new set of social and interactive features underneath online articles. Our goal is to enhance the experience by giving readers new ways to interact with each other, share opinions and engage with the news.

Another goal is to continue to make commenting less anonymous, which we hope will make readers think twice about posting inflammatory, hateful or objectionable content, thereby increasing the level of civility on the website.

Comments submitted through the old system will continue to appear under past articles. But all existing commenting accounts will be disabled, requiring users to sign up for a new account to discuss new articles.

New commenting accounts can be created using an existing Facebook or LinkedIn account. Users who don't have one of those accounts can go to Facebook or LinkedIn right now to create a profile that can be connected to a commenting account. Look for the "Sign up" link on the new comment boards under articles.

In an attempt to move away from the anonymous nature of our previous commenting system, we'd like people to have their real identities associated with their Facebook and LinkedIn accounts. If we detect a Facebook or LinkedIn account that is created with a fake name, we will disable the associated commenting account.

Once readers are signed up and logged in, here are a few of the new features they will find:

• In addition to plain text comments, users can attach a photo or video to illustrate their post. Photo and video submissions are subject to moderation before appearing.

• Readers have the option to "like" other comments they see. The commenting system uses "likes" to determine the most popular comments and commenters. Readers will have the opportunity to filter and sort comment boards so the most-liked posts appear at the top, leaving the least-liked comments at the bottom.

• Writers have the ability to reply to a specific comment in a thread, helping readers keep better track of all the conversations happening within the same topic.

• With just two clicks, readers can share comments they write or read to their own Facebook timeline, Twitter feed or e-mail.

• Readers can follow the action on a specific comment board by signing up for email notifications. Email will be sent when other writers add posts to the article that interests them.

A few other points:

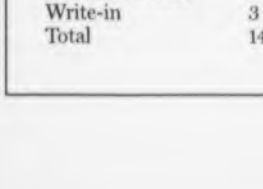
• Readers who see a comment that is objectionable can click the "Flag" link, which will alert a moderator who will review the comment and remove it if necessary.

• We will continue to suspend or disable the accounts of users who can't keep it clean and be civil.

• We will continue to disable the commenting feature on stories where a discussion isn't productive. The topics include crimes, deaths and other sensitive subjects, along with articles where moderators are deleting a majority of the comments because of incivility.

FOR THE RECORD

'100 days' marks milestone



GREGORY MATHIS

In the spirit of that healing process, we're going to be looking at what has transpired since that fateful day.

The Boston Marathon bombings shook us all, one way or another.

You didn't have to be a marathon runner, a spectator near the finish line, or even in Boston that day to have some sort of connection to the tragedy.

As we've learned in the days and months since April 15, the attacks had a far-reaching impact beyond the city's limits.

The nation and the world watched as the details of the bombings unfolded on Marathon Day as we realized the extent of the injuries and the damage done. The ensuing search for the suspects and the eventual gunfight and manhunt through the streets of Watertown that led to the death of one suspect and the arrest of a second brought an end to that chapter of the tragedy.

But time does not stand still for those families who suffered losses in the attack, or were seriously injured. For them, the healing process may be just beginning.

In the spirit of that healing process, we're going to be looking at what has transpired since that fateful day. With an eye toward July 24 as the 100th day after the bombing, we hope to highlight how this tragedy has impacted many lives – 100 lives to be exact.

"100 Days/100 Lives" is designed to understand the scope of the tragedy. As we know from covering this story from its beginning, it touched many lives from communities all across the Commonwealth, the country, and the world.

The story of the marathon bombings hasn't ended, though. It's only just begun as those seriously injured have recently been released from hospitals and rehabilitation centers and are preparing to meet the challenges that come with moving forward with their lives. The story continues as The One Fund Boston begins to help those in need in the coming weeks.

In some cases, we'll be circling back with the many folks we've already interviewed who had a connection to the race, either as a runner or spectator, or some other way. How has time changed their perception of the events surrounding the bombings? What sort of health issues have arisen or been remedied? How are they doing moving forward 100 days removed from the tragedy?

In addition to those directly effected, we're also interested in talking to the many first responders who reacted and acted so bravely at the finish line and during the Watertown manhunt, the doctors and nurses who treated the wounded and performed admirably in difficult and chaotic times following the two blasts near the finish line, and to the countless people in all our communities who have rallied to support family and friends impacted with fundraising efforts.

GateHouse Media New England newspapers and the corresponding websites produced extensive coverage of the bombings and its immediate aftermath, drawing on our connections with the communities. We're looking to once again draw from our expertise and collective reach to provide readers with a comprehensive understanding of what has transpired since Marathon Monday 2013.

So look for "The Boston Bombings: 100 Days/100 Lives" in the newspaper the week of July 24 and be sure to check out the special website that will be dedicated to collecting the content generated throughout eastern Massachusetts to understand the magnitude of the tragedy and the many lives it has touched.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

June 25 Election results

No. Eligible Voters:	5872
Total Votes Cast:	2822
Total Percent Voted:	48%

Absentees

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
	113	92	205

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
Blanks	5	1	6
Gabriel E. Gomez	937	843	1780
Edward J. Markey	493	536	1029
Richard A. Heos	3	0	3
Write-in	3	1	4
Total	1441	1381	2822

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Funny, I don't feel so independent



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

As we approach the Fourth of July holiday, I thought I'd share a few ramblings.

• We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States

• If you haven't taken a few minutes to read the Declaration of Independence; do so, it's simply awe-inspiring.

• As the years go by, my appreciation for Independence Day and all that it stands for gets stronger and stronger. However I have to admit, I'm not much of a parade guy.

• Wouldn't it be cool if Cohasset did a fireworks display from a barge in the middle of Little Harbor?

• The best thing about the warm weather is that I am actually typing this Front Porch View from my front porch.

• A recent Facebook post from the Cohasset Police Department about a former Cohasset resident being arrested for selling heroin got me thinking. It's been roughly eight months since the Cohasset Police arrested two individuals for making weekly cocaine deliveries to numerous Cohasset residents. I wonder where those residents are getting their fix these days. Have they gotten other armed drug dealers to make weekly deliveries into our neighborhoods or do they have to go somewhere now and pick their drugs up? Either way, I'm sure the whole ordeal has been extremely trying for them.

• I think Gabriel Gomez has done the town proud.

• Heard that some were offended by the political signs that read "Cohasset for Markey". Really? There are so many things in life to get offended by; I cannot see how this makes the list of Top 10,000. Wonder if the same people found the bumper sticker "Illinois for Romney" offensive?

• Did you vote? Don't complain if you didn't vote.

• My iPod has an awesome Fourth of July mix. Ray Charles, Woody Guthrie, 'X' & John Kiley are just some of the artists.

• My favorite Fourth of July memory is from 1994. I was down in Washington DC and flew back to Boston on a late night flight. There were probably 20 people on the plane and the pilot made an announcement encouraging all of us to sit by a window on the left side of the plane. It was a crystal clear night and from DC to Boston and we must have witnessed close to a hundred fireworks displays as we flew up the coast. It was truly amazing.

• Lyle Lovett is playing at the Music Circus on the 6th. Lyle puts on a wonderful show of great music augmented by his arid dry sense of humor. Years ago, we saw him on July 4th at Tanglewood. During the show someone shouted out "Happy Independence Day," he paused for a moment and replied "Funny, I don't feel so independent."

• Haven't seen or heard much about the Avalon sidewalk project as of late. Now that school's out there'll be kids trying to cross over 3A on a regular basis. Be a bit more cautious as you drive through that stretch of road.

• Hidden Gem – have you been to JW's Burger Bar in Scituate yet? What a great little hole in the wall.

• Is it possible to have a Dell's Lemonade without getting a brain freeze? I'm working on finding out, will keep you posted.

• King Arthur had the 'Knights of the Roundtable' soon I'll be introducing the 'Kids of the Roundtable'.

• Congratulations to the Mets for winning the Major League Championship with one of the best plays you'll ever see in youth sports; a 1-3-2 tag out at home double play to end the game. There is a spectacular photograph taken moments after that play that is floating around on Facebook that truly personifies "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat". I hope the Mariner is able to get a copy and share it with you all.

• The op-ed pages of the Mariner have been a must read over the past few weeks; with highly informative letters and commentaries along with a series of columns by recent Cohasset High School graduate Matt Gregory. Matt's writing and analysis has been stellar. I for one am quite pleased to know that he's heading off to Georgetown because if he were sticking around I'm pretty sure my days on the porch would be numbered.

• It's been six months since 27 people were killed in a matter of minutes in Newtown, Conn.; shot over and over and over and over again with an automatic firearm. It's been 12 months since 12 people were slaughtered in a matter of minutes with an automatic firearm in Aurora, Colo. It's been almost 3 months since 3 people were killed in Boston by a bomb made from a cooking pot. The cooking pot is called a weapon of mass destruction yet the automatic firearm isn't. Can you guess which one has the lobbyists with deep pockets?

• While on the subject of guns, I wonder how many times the new radio voice for the Patriots will give pause after he announces that the Patriots offense is lined up in a 'shotgun formation'?

• Anyone else think that the new blue bags hold less trash than the older bags with the tie strings?

• I love the two dories that are moored along Jerusalem Road? A warm thank you to whoever owns them.

• Is there a more appropriate beer to drink on Independence Day than Samuel Adams?

• My next article isn't going to be easy for me to write...

As always, thanks for reading and Happy Birthday America.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

Sandy Beach open for the summer

In preparation for the opening of Sandy Beach on Saturday, June 15, the beach was cleaned up and restored after several severe nor'easters and Hurricane Sandy caused serious damage and erosion to the South Shore shoreline. The Sandy Beach bathhouse/guard shack sustained damages, the dune fencing was destroyed, rocks along the parking lot shifted and moved, sand on areas of the beach was replaced in areas by rocks and seaweed. The parking lot, owned by the Town of Cohasset also suffered in the storms and is in need of repairs. The trustees of the Sandy Beach Association worked with town officials and maintenance companies to get the beach restored.

Lifeguards are on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend. DJ Weiss has been hired as the beach manager this year. DJ returns to Sandy Beach after serving as a lifeguard for the past five years. He will be in charge of scheduling and guard procedures for the staff of summer lifeguards and beach maintenance workers.

The trustees of Sandy Beach Association (SBA) have launched a new website for the beach to provide the Cohasset community with accurate, current and important information about Sandy Beach. Local resident, Doug Eymer of Eymer Designs, developed the Sandy Beach website: cohassetsandybeach.com. It provides information on the local tide charts, weather, history of Sandy Beach and links to water testing as well as other important features. It also serves as an important source for current information on beach closings due to weather, water pollution and other events related to the beach. The Sandy Beach Association has also launched Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts to keep the community connected with up to date information, events, news and photos from Sandy Beach. The links to these sites are available on the website.

The Trustees are pleased to announce the 2013 recipient of the SBA Scholarship. This $1,000 scholarship is awarded to a Cohasset High School senior who demonstrates a passion for marine biology and environmental studies. The recipient this year is Giselle Hart.

The SBA sent out its annual fundraising appeal letter to Cohasset households this month, asking residents to donate to the non-profit fund. Sandy Beach clean up and maintenance, lifeguard and beach maintenance staffing, and upkeep and repairs to the bathhouse are paid by the Association through these donations. The beach does not receive any town funding or assistance to ensure that this valuable resource is made available to residents of Cohasset or any outside assistance to pay for the staffing or maintenance of the beach. A list of donors will appear in the Mariner at the end of the summer season.

All facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. The proceeds of the all facility stickers go to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50.

On June 30, the Cohasset Triathlon will be run through Cohasset. This race will begin at 7 a.m. A portion of the beach parking lot will be closed at 2 p.m. on Saturday June 29. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon on Sunday, June 30. Lifeguards will be on duty on Saturday the 29th until 7 p.m. Lifeguards will not be on the beach until noon on Sunday the 30th.

For more information on Sandy Beach, please visit the website at: cohassetsandybeach.com or email the trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

TRI

Continued from 1

Each of the five featured athletes is over the age of 30, with only one under 40; each person also claimed to work out regularly as part of a healthy, active lifestyle. Each triathlon newbie also admitted that they wanted to "try the tri" because living in town has given them an up-close view of the event each year.

Each decided that this would be the year they would finally stop thinking about the triathlon and just do it.

The triathlon has long been a community-centered event by calling attention to the small, seaside town of Cohasset. Director/organizer Bill Burnett said that he started the event to not only raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) but also to give back to Cohasset.

Burnett likes how the triathlon draws so many different athletes of all different fitness levels, "from superstars to first-time triathletes. We work hard to ensure that all of our athletes feel welcomed and have a terrific race experience."

While the race does crown a victor at the end in a ceremony celebrating the top three male and female finishers, Burnett said that in the end, everyone who tries it is a winner. He especially loves to see the looks on the faces of those who have never competed before but manage to complete the race.

"To see the expressions of accomplishment from our first-time triathletes as they cross the finish line makes all of the hard work so rewarding," said Burnett.

One man who knows that feeling well is Dick Hoyt, 73, who has pushed his son, Rick, 51, who suffers from cerebral palsy, in his wheelchair in over 1,090 triathlons and marathons around the country over the past three decades.

Team Hoyt is sharing their remarkable story during a special presentation at First Parish on the town common on Saturday. The main message they wish to impart? "Yes you can."

It's fitting, then, that Hoyt had some advice to pass on to first-time triathletes. He noted that many first-time racers are most concerned about the quarter-mile ocean swim.

"People are nervous and scared they're going to get kicked in the head," said Hoyt, adding that he and his son have often employed a strategy. "We used to wait till a lot of the swimmers were gone; we would stay to the outside, not in the middle of the pack."

Another tip: eat! Hoyt said that it's crucial to keep in top shape for the race.

"I try to eat every two hours, a couple of bagels, bananas— I'm a banana boy," said Hoyt. Triathletes should eat two to three hours before the event, he said. Also important: staying hydrated.

Judging from the regimens the following five triathletes-in-training have put themselves through, it appears they are more than ready to tackle the big race on Sunday.

"I have all the confidence that our first time triathletes are well-prepared for race day," said Burnett. "We have provided a number of resources to ensure our athletes are ready," including a "what to expect" conference call last month. The event's website (cohassettri.com) has a lot of information for first-time races.

Burnett does have some parting advice to share with Cohasset's crop of new triathletes, however.

"My advice on race day? Enjoy the experience, relax, and be proud that you call Cohasset your home."

The Mariner asked the following five Cohasset triathletes-in-training to share their hopes, fears, and expectations for Sunday's race.

Cohasset Tri: Fast Facts

- 2013 marks the **7th Annual** Cohasset Triathlon
- Famous participants have included Olympian **Gary Hall, Jr.**; Father and son **Team Hoyt**; Senator **Scott Brown**; former Senate candidate **Gabriel Gomez**.
- The event has raised over **$1 million** for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), the world's largest charity supporting Type-1 diabetes research.
- The event has over 50 nationwide sponsors.
- 1,000 athletes from **25 states** will descend on Cohasset, competing in the **quarter-mile run**, **12-mile bike** and **5K run.**
- The race kicks off at **7:45 a.m.** with the swim at Sandy Beach; the Music Circus parking lot is open at **5:30 a.m.** Shuttle buses are available to take spectators back to parking lots.
- Cohasset roads will remain open throughout the event. Residents will be able to get out of their driveways and around town, however may experience traffic volume at busy intersections.
- Aldous Collins will play live music on the Big Stage throughout the morning event.
- Anthony Everett of WCVB-TV Channel 5's "Chronicle" is hosting the event.
- A **post-race ceremony at 10:45 a.m.** will feature live interviews with the **top three male and female elite finishers** and the top three male and female finishers in each age group, along with the JetBlue "fastest transition" award winners.



Mary Fran Olson swims in the water off of Sandy Beach while getting ready for her first triathlon.

Mary Fran Olson, 44

Why did you want to try the tri? "I've always kind of cheered people on. My brother flew in from St. Louis last year [to compete] and everyone kept asking me, 'Will you do it?' I have an old bike and like to sit at the beach... But once I decided, athletes in town have been incredible, saying, 'You can do this,' giving me that encouragement; it's been a really neat journey. We moved here in 2007... we've been here basically since [the triathlon] started. It's right here in our town; just a lot of people encouraged me to try. Honestly, I want to put the [triathlon] sticker on my car and have earned it!"

Do you think living and training in town give you a leg up? "It's nice to train on the actual course. There are no surprises; I know where the hills are and I hate them, but at least I know where they are."

What has been your biggest training challenge? "Definitely swimming, but I'm finding I'm enjoying it the most. It's really peaceful out there. Once I got a hang of the wetsuit, I've been enjoying the swim... I'm probably going to be my slowest, but who knows with the broken toe [Olson kicked a rock coming out of the water at Sandy Beach]. I know how to swim, I'll be fine, but swimming in a wetsuit is very different... I'd panic if I couldn't touch. Friends said, 'You're not going to sink; the wetsuit is a flotation device.' That calmed me down."

Having watched the tri every year, what do you enjoy most? "It surprised me when I was down there – I volunteered the year before – you see all shapes and sizes, from the elite athletes to the 80-year-olds... You don't have to be a super-athlete [to compete]. It's a personal thing. Only the top three people win— you're really competing against your own strength."

Most of our first-time triathletes are in their 40s; it seems to be the trendy time to try the tri: "I'm 44. I laugh because I look at the age groupings, and I should've waited a year— I would be in the next year up. There are a lot of very fit 40-year-old women!"



Mary Fran Olson will be doing her first triathlon this year.

John McMahon, 43

How do you feel going into the tri? "It's exciting. It's my first triathlon. There's a little bit of nervous energy, but it should be fun."

Have you done a similar race before? "I ran my first marathon at 29 and have run competitively since then."

How have you ramped up your fitness routine? "I'm biking 40 miles a week now, where before I really wasn't biking at all. Cohasset Cycle on [Route] 3A is so great... They were slammed with tune-ups but they squeezed me in, and will have my bike ready for Friday. They did me a solid."

What's been your biggest challenge? "Certainly the swim part is what terrifies with me most, but I feel if I can be confident with two of the three legs, the swimming will be over before I know it and the rest will be smooth sailing. I've scuba dived but usually in warm weather; I never swam with a wetsuit before... I'm going to swim [in the ocean] this week. It's like taking a practice SAT test, getting used to sitting down and taking the test— if I'm comfortable in the wetsuit and comfortable with where I get into and out of the water, I think it'll be a lot easier."

Why did you decide to try the tri? "We actually found Cohasset because of the Cohasset road race. We lived in Brookline for a long time... the second or third time we ran, decided we were going to move to Cohasset.... It's kind of special to us in that way. I couldn't have told you where Cohasset was in 2004— I literally had to get the Mapquest directions and find it... [The race] is such a beautiful way for somebody from out of town to see the town."

What do you like about the Cohasset Triathlon compared to other races you've done? "A race is only as good as the race director. This race being as popular as it is, it sells out, and is growing as much as it possibly can, is a credit to Bill [Burnett]. It's one of the reasons the race is so good, what he has done to prepare us. He's so accessible in sending us emails to get us prepared and excited. People want their races to be experiences... Some of the things Bill is doing, like with the Hoyts, I think it's really great. I'm planning to bring my daughter down to that on Saturday; their story is so amazing. I feel like Bill is doing those little things to make it more of an experience and not just a race. People want to feel some sense of camaraderie and accomplishment."

Jeff Weissensee, 41

Are you ready for the race? "All things considered, I think I'm in a good spot. I'm trying to do as much homework and trying to anticipate everything, being that it's my first race. I think I'm as prepared as I'm going to be, but I'm excited."

What made you decide to try the tri? "I've only been in Cohasset for three years, but I've gotten to know a decent amount of people who have done the race before and have done the race... I'm very goal-oriented if I have a task I want to do; it gives me that motivation to accomplish something. I try to keep active in general; [the race] gives me that extra motivation to do it. I know I'm not going to ever win a race, but at the same time I don't want to come in last... I'll give it a good effort. To be able to say I even attempted to do a triathlon... I thought it would be a good personal goal."

Have you done any similar races before? "Not a triathlon. I've done road races. Since I've moved to Cohasset, I've done the Race by the Sea twice... I've done a couple other 5Ks, one in Scituate."

What's been your biggest training challenge? "I'm not a diehard runner. Training for the first 10K I ever did, I dreaded running. I thought I was going to dislike the thought of running, but then I didn't mind it at all. I think I know what to anticipate on the swim; I've been training in a pool in Boston; I've swam at Sandy a couple times... but it's the first part of the race... I just don't know what to anticipate. Road biking is really new to me; it's going to be a challenge for sure. I just got a bike myself last week!"

What part of the race are you most looking forward to? "The swimming competitively is definitely very new; biking is going to be my favorite. I used to live out west in Park City and used to mountain bike a lot."

How have you ramped up your fitness routine? "I've been swimming in the pool... The first couple times I got under water, it was humbling. I've been doing a couple laps consistently and watching [training videos on] YouTube. I've been on a great website, beginnertriathlon.com. I keep all my training logs on the website and put in the whole calendar of my workout."

What else has helped you prepare? "I have a friend that did it for the first time last year and gave me some advice, but for the most part, this website has been my go-to."

Does living and training in town help? "That's the benefit of living in town— I get to run the course. And there are a lot of athletes in town, which is great."



Jeff Weissensee stands in front of a dogwood tree at his house in Cohasset. He did his first race two years ago at the 10K Race by the Sea. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

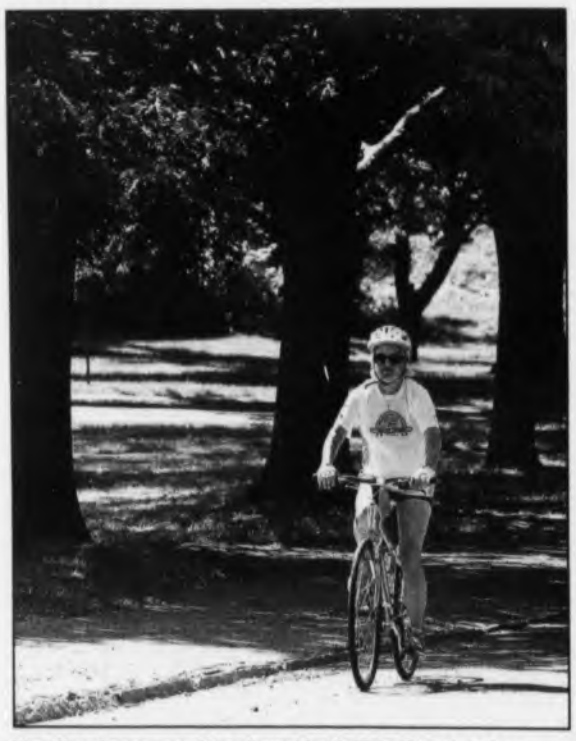
Christina Grossman, 47

Have you done a triathlon (or similar race) before? "I've never done a tri; I've done a bunch of 5K runs and a 10-mile run, but I've never done a bike or a swim. I'm excited and nervous, but it'll be fun."

What made you decide to try the tri? "There's that sort of hometown morale... I think what really inspired me the most to do it is my husband turned 60, and we decided we really wanted to do something together. He's done many, many marathons and several triathlons... He's given me pointers. It's a fun thing to do together."

What is your training regimen like? "I've had this state in my head, when it's pouring out but not lightning, where I think, 'I'll go for a run anyway.' When not training, I'd go inside and do spin class [instead] or just skip a day... [During training] you have this deadline. I've been pretty consistently doing at least one thing every day, and also realizing I'm not in it to win it. I've tried to keep in perspective that it's for me; I'm confident I can complete it and just want to have fun with it."

What's your favorite part of the race? "The swim... I swim at Sandy Beach all summer long, any day that I can; I've always been a swimmer. That's one of the things that inspired me to do it; I love to swim at Sandy on my own, so why not put on a wetsuit and do the tri?"



Chrsitina Grossman rides down North Main Street on her hybrid bike.

Does it help to train in town? "It is lucky to be living in town where you can do the whole bike route and get familiar with the hills."

How have you prepared yourself mentally? "It's just like rehearsing for a play. I'll just try to stay calm, cool and collected, and just remember that it's something I'm doing because I want to."

What are you looking forward to most? "I think it's fantastic and I wouldn't have picked any other triathlon as my first one. It does feel you're joining in an activity; it's special. I've watched it every year; it's fun to try it out."



Meagan Leahy runs down Forest Avenue before turning onto Jerusalem Road during her 4 mile run after work on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Meaghan Leahy, 31

What made you decide to try the tri? "I had initially decided to because two of my brothers have done it the past couple years and are doing it again this year. It's really inspiring to get down there and see it... Every year I say, 'I'm so going to do it.' I've been all talk. I finally decided, well, I'm 30 and need to do something with my life [Leahy turned 31 on Thursday, June 27]. I signed up for it and got a few of my cousins involved. There are eight cousins also competing— they're coming from Connecticut, New York, Michigan, and Florida... We have a small family competition, so it's really exciting. We've already started the trash talking, the New York versus Boston rivalry."

Have your family members who are veteran triathletes helped you prepare? "People have been giving me hints on what to do. Two of my brothers have done it, and they are both really athletic."

What is your training regimen like? "This year I really aggressively set a schedule for myself. A few months ago, I did a half marathon for the first time and I did a couple of obstacle races... there's one in Marshfield called the Ruckus Run."

Have you taken advantage of training in town? "I like to know the layout of [the course] but don't want it to become too regular... if I kind of don't know where the beginning and end is, I'm more focused on my speed and my training... but I definitely run and bike a lot from my house, and swim at the beach; I just try not to do the exact course."

What's been your biggest training challenge? "I'm freaked out about the swim; I'm scared of seaweed! I don't know, there's something about it..."



Meagan Leahy is running her first triathlon. Both her brothers have done the race, and her eight cousins are doing it this year so it is a good excuse to be part of the family party.

Road Closings

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:15 a.m.	11:00a.m.
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	6:30a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	08:00a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	9:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave.	08:15a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	07:45 a.m.	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	7:45am	9:15am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:00am	10:00 a.m.
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	08:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** Scituate line to Depot Court	8:00am	10:00 a.m.

* Times approximate – road openings will be confirmed by command post

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GIRLS TENNIS



Norwell's Sarah Barcomb

SUPER TEAM

Isabella Abelite, Sr.,	Norwell
Sarah Barcomb, Jr.,	Norwell
Emma Basso, So.,	Norwell
Liza Basso, So.,	Norwell
Emma Davis, So.,	Cohasset
Emma Smith, So.,	Cohasset
Kate Sookiasian, Sr., (doubles)	Cohasset
Meredith Spofford, Sr., (doubles)	Cohasset
Emma Alderman, Sr.,	Hingham
Nikki Lazaris, Sr.,	Scituate
Tess Malerbi, So.,	Scituate
Danielle Vanzura, Sr.,	Hingham
Maxine Bergstein, Jr., (doubles)	Hingham
Delaney Dunlap, So., (doubles)	Hingham



Cohasset's Emma Davis



Scituate's Tess Malerbi



Cohasset's Emma Smith



Hingham's Emma Alderman



Norwell's Isabella Abelite

BEST OF THE REST

Nuha Muntasser, Sr.,	Braintree
Lauren Mariano, Sr.,	Pembroke
Gina Petrie, Sr.,	Pembroke
Katey McElligott, Jr.,	Pembroke
Katie LaMarre, Jr.,	Pembroke
Taylor Walsh, So.,	Pembroke
Bridget Conway, Sr.,	Norwell
Julia Kirslis, Sr.,	Norwell
Larissa Hintz, Jr.,	Norwell
Kelly Dame, Sr.,	Duxbury
Brooke McCarthy, Jr.,	Duxbury
Sarah Palfrey, So.,	Duxbury
Sara Corry, Sr.,	Cohasset
Gabrielle Lemoine, Jr.,	Cohasset
Bri Crough, Jr.,	Cohasset
Nikki Lund, Sr.,	Hingham
Ashland Stansbury, Jr.,	Hingham
Laura Hern, Sr.,	Hingham
Colleen Ford, Sr.,	Scituate
Roisin Sullivan, Sr.,	Scituate
Emily Richard, Sr.,	Scituate
Jess Kosak, Sr.,	Hanover
Caroline Kiddie, Jr.,	Scituate
Casey White, So.,	Scituate



Scituate's Nikki Lazaris

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'Between the Shore and the Deep Blue Sea' art show **35**



PHOTOS
Car wash for Cohasset ASP **31**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Summer Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters will host two summer clinics for players in grades 4-9 in July on the turf at Alumni Field.

There will be two sessions, one for beginners/inexperienced players, and another for intermediate/advanced players. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The clinics are open to youngsters from all towns and will be taught by Cohasset High School graduates and current college players Sage Stebbins (Siena College Field Hockey Division I) and Camryn Caron (Assumption College Field Hockey Division II).

Beginners/inexperienced players

July 8, 9, 10 and 11

Intermediate/advanced players

July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

The cost is $75.00 per session

These clinics are offered to all rising 4th-9th graders who are interested in learning to field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

For more information, contact Sage Stebbins: sm07steb@siena.edu or 617-750-7243 or Camryn Caron: camryn.caron@assumption.edu or 339-236-0365

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Lifeguard/ Water safety

Lifeguard Certification is June 28 and 29 and July 1 and 2. The Water Safety Instructor Course is July 7- 10. For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED, Saturday, June 15 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is pleased to announce that registration for the 2013 Bay State Summer Games is now open. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival features 26 sports for athletes of all ages and abilities.

The Bay State Games involves participants from over 300 communities in Massachusetts and over 7,000 participants annually. The Games are now in its 32nd year and over the past three decades more than a quarter of a million participants have competed. Bay State Games offers the opportunity for athletes to showcase their talents whether they are beginners or future Olympians.

The 2013 Bay State Summer Games is scheduled for Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 21 with regional qualifiers and tryouts held through the month of June

For sport, registration and scholarship information please visit BayStateGames.org, call the Games' office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org

TITLE IX

A movement towards equality

More than 40 years later, women's sports continue to evolve

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

A crowd of 16,479 screaming fans filled Jeld-Wen Field in Portland, Oregon on a sunny, Sunday afternoon in late April to watch professional women's soccer. Nearly the same number showed up at a softball stadium in Oklahoma a month later to catch the NCAA College World Series. A little closer to home, sidelines were stretched to capacity at girls lacrosse state tournament games in June.

All of these fans, supporters, parents, cousins, friends, and just the average fan came out for one reason: to watch a female sporting event. Those numbers weren't fathomable a little more than 40 years ago. And those numbers wouldn't have existed today had it not been for one of the most groundbreaking pieces of legislation ever enacted by Congress and signed by the President of the United States. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was signed by President Richard Nixon on June 23, 1972, changing the landscape of female sports and leveling the playing field for all.

"My mother went to the athletic director and then the school committee to say, and it was a valid question, 'Why does my son have more opportunities to play sports than my daughter.' Little did my mom know at the time that she was a leader in the

SEE TITLE IX, 21



Cohasset's Sammi Lehr (52) gives a high five to her sister Tori (40) as the starting lineups are introduced for their Division 4 state title game which they won together in 2008 at the TD Garden. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ONLY ONLINE
For more on the impact of Title IX see Robin Chan's video visit wickedlocalnorwell.com



(Right) Scituate's Linda Martin was a hall of fame athlete for Sharon High. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS TENNIS

Davis rules

Emma Davis wins Individual tennis title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Not too many athletes have the chance to win two championships in one high school season, but that is what happened to Cohasset sophomore Emma Davis on the tennis courts this spring.

Davis played No. 1 singles for the Cohasset girls tennis team that won the Div. 3 South Sectional Championship, and a week later scored a State Championship in the MIAA Individual State Tournament, to successfully defend the title she won last year.

What makes the title special is a combination of the fact that Davis also plays top-level tournament tennis, where she is No. 1 in Mass. and No. 3 in New England.

Many players with her talent skip high school tennis.

Not Davis.

"We have an awesome team," Davis said after the team's Div. 3 South Sectional championship win over Ursuline. "It's so fun to be part of a team. They all came to my matches. They're so supportive. That made it better."

In the late rounds, Davis faced a couple of challenges. In the semifinal, she beat Nichole McCann (Amherst) 7-6, 6-1, and followed with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Shrewsbury's Jessica Perkins.

Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan was excited about Davis' winning the title.

"It's so nice to see Emma repeat as state champion," Meehan said. "It's a far harder task the second time because everyone who's gunning for you has nothing to lose and she had to take all of the risk by playing. I give he so much credit for putting herself out there to play again. She faced some tough opponents but played really smart tennis and won both the semi finals and finals in straight sets."

Meehan was a reason Davis played.

"I love the whole team aspect," Davis said. "I like being a part of a team. I wasn't going to play my sophomore year, but Gigi is just so awesome. She really helps the team build a great bond."



Cohasset's Emma Davis recently won her second straight MIAA Individual Tennis Championship. PHOTO/K.A MACDONALD

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Post 118 ready to pick up pace

Scituate/Cohasset set for busy schedule

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Despite the best laid plans, when it comes to sports like baseball, teams are at the mercy of Mother Nature.

Don't blame Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 if they might hold a bit of a grudge against her.

That would be directly related to the fact that the team got a late start to the season due to rainouts.

A year ago, Post 118 made a late season surge and grabbed the fifth and final

SEE LEGION, 21



Cohasset's Brooke Driscoll lines up a putt with teammate Ciara Carlyle looking on during a match against Notre Dame Academy. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS GOLF

Great start for new team

Girls thrive with community support

By Nikki Lanzetta
Cohasset Club Coach

The Cohasset Girls Club Team had a terrific inaugural season, made possible by the generous efforts of many people.

The club was funded by a booster program spearheaded by community members, Jeff and Maggie Moy.

Secondly, many parents (and even non-parents) enthusiastically donated their time to walk the golf course with the girls and provide additional support. Cohasset Golf Club also was extremely generous in donating their facility for practice time as was Rockland Golf Course.

The team consisted of six 8th graders and seven 7th graders. Their experience levels ranged, but were mostly minimal. A few of the girls had played nine holes, some had played a few holes coupled with lessons, and some had never touched a club be-

SEE GOLF, 21



TALKING GOLF

Arnie and Golf-o-rama



PAUL HARBER

Some 50 years ago Arnold Palmer made a visit to South Shore



Arnold Palmer (above) and Gary Player were the Show before the arrival of Jack Nicklaus on the PGA Tour and they took their act to Hingham's South Shore Country Club 50 years ago. FILE PHOTO

The best golf stories are those that live forever. They usually involve a legend of the game that came, saw our courses and conquered them.

For instance, years ago Tom Kite visited Brockton Country Club and hit balls places no one else has ever hit them. He was there because the former head professional, Bob Day, served as Kite's caddie on the Tour in a previous life.

It's been almost a century, but they still talk about the smothered hook Walter Hagan hit out of the trees on the sixth hole at Thorny Lea and miraculously put the ball on the green.

But one of the best stories is about the time the King – Arnold Palmer – and his court – Gary Player – came to Hingham for a match at South Shore Country Club in the early 1960s.

They still laugh about the time Arnie asked one of the locals where to hit it on a certain hole.

The local said, "aim it at that tree."

Palmer did. And the ball whistled past the tree into a dense collection of scrubs and underbrush.

"I thought you said I could hit it there?" said Palmer.

"I didn't know you could hit it that far," replied the embarrassed local.

The Palmer-Player exhibition always seemed a fog-shrouded yesteryear event to me.

It was before I played golf and those tall tales belonged in the same world with Francis Ouimet, Eddie Lowery and Bobby Jones. They lived in faded black-and-white photographs or old jumpy news real clips.

But thanks to local golfer Kevin Baumister, the Palmer-Player match is more real to me today than every before. It seems as if I was there.

Baumister has a DVD of the day. Somebody took a color home movie– high tech in 1962 – and it has been digitally preserved.

Of course, your iPhone could produce a much better recording with sharper images. But for 50 years ago, it's pretty good.

The first thing you notice is Palmer and Player's youthful appearance.

Arnie isn't the frail old man wheeled out by the USGA to scorn us for slow play by the irritating "While We're Young" campaign.

They are so young. Palmer was only 32, a handsome and dashing lean and mean golfing machine; and it is so odd seeing Palmer chain-smoking. Player is only 27 and sporting a crew cut; and both are wrinkle free.

The second thing that strikes you is the number of fans hovering around the golfers, circling greens and shrinking fairway.

Security is limited because it was a time when we all felt safe.

It was the Golden Age for South Shore Country Club, and golf in the region, and all because of one man, Phil Farina.

He was the principal owner of the golf course and although he lived in the big house next to the golf course, "he was always up the club. I don't think he ever took a day off," said Bob King, now in his late 60s, who has been a member since he was 12 in the 1950s.

"What amazed me the most about the match," said King, who was a three-sport athlete at Weymouth High School at the time, "was how pure they both struck the ball."

King remembers Farina very well, too.

"He did so much for junior golf," said King. "He encouraged us to play in tournaments. He started junior events and I doubt I would have had the career I did without that exposure."

Farina did so much to promote golf in the region and there is so little to recognize him.

There is the Farina Cup, a three-day match play event around Labor Day at the club, but few know who he was or what he did.

Along with the late and great Patriot Ledger golf writer Roger Barry, they began the Southeast Amateur, one of the premier amateur tournaments in the state.

Farina also tried to bring the PGA Tour to the South Shore after seeing how successful the Palmer-Player exhibition went. He was unsuccessful in the venture. Pleasant Valley CC's Cuzzy Mingolla made a better pitch.

However Farina brought 12 PGA Tour pros to South Shore CC for a match against the top 12 New England PGA pros in 1963. They called it Golf-O-Rama.

But he did a lot more than that.

"When I was just beginning my career," said long-time member Bill Wallace, "I didn't have the money to join South Shore. "So what Phil did was give me a break on the fee. He was that kind of gentleman."

Wallace isn't the only one, either. What the golf world needs now is not more Palmers and Players. It needs more Farinas.

GOLF NOTES

US Public Links is history after next year's tourney

Kingston's Aiken wins qualifier that took a week to settle

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com



Brockton CC's Mike Calef will not be around to defend his State Amateur championship. He will be home in Texas.
DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

One of the longest qualifiers in US Open history ended Sunday night at Plymouth Country Club.

The 36-hole qualifier for the US Public Links Championship began on June 17 at Maplegate Country Club in Bellingham for Kingston's **Herbie Aikens**, Granite Links' **Joseph Frew** and Connecticut's **Dave McNally**.

After 36 holes of stroke play, Boston College golf captain Nick Pandelena took medalist honors, but the battle for the second qualifying berth for the July 11-14 national championship at Laurel Hill GC in Lorton, Va., had to be settled.

If you can remember back to June 17, a tremendous thunderstorm rolled across southeastern Massachusetts and tournament officials decided to hold the playoff another day because of the adverse weather conditions.

So three golfers, who fashioned two-round aggregates of 151, teed it up at Plymouth CC on Sunday at 6 p.m., for the one berth and two alternate spots, with Aikens winning the playoff and advancing to the National Championship.

Ironically, the US Publics is a terminal tournament.

An unprecedented move by the U.S. Golf Association will end the US Public Links Championship – and its women's companion tournament – after next year and replaced them with new competitions, the US Amateur Four-Ball Championship and US Women's Amateur Four-Ball Championship, which will begin in 2015.

The site and dates of the USGA's new events have yet to be determined.

The Public Links and Women's Public Links, the fourth-oldest championships, dating back to 1922, are the first USGA championships to be retired and it makes sense.

They no longer serve their original purpose.

It began as the Everyman Open, created for blue-collar workers and those who could not afford private club memberships. In the Dark Ages of the US Golf Association, their tournaments were not open to pubic golfers.

However, the Publinks evolved into just another tournament for collegians, who dominated the field over the last three decades.

The APL, started in 1922, is the USGA's fourth-oldest championship. The WAPL dates to 1977. Many will theorize that the championships' demise was caused by college players' domination, which minimized the everyman appeal of a championship created for truck drivers, teachers and the like.

A 1979 decision to open all USGA championships to public-links players was when the USGA first considered ending the Publinks.

Morse qualifies for US Sr. Open

Weymouth native and former Ponkapoag GC champion **Andy Morse** is playing in the big time again. The mini-tour veteran earned a berth in the July 11-14 US Senior Open last week when he fashioned a 2-over par 73 at The Kittansett Club in Marion. There were 82 golfers battling for the two spots. Floridian **Mark Costaregni** shot even par 71 to take medalist honors and Morse prevailed in a playoff over Norfolk's **Don Reycroft** and Nantucket's **Brian Secia** for the second spot. **David Pierce** of East Bridgewater (76), **Dave Turgeon** (76) and **Chuck Gomes** (79) of Norton, **Joe DiMarzio** (84) of Scituate and **Rick Cunha** of Plymouth (84) were in the field.

Qualified success stories everywhere

Plenty of local golfers qualified for the July 8-12 State Amateur at Longmeadow CC last week at Plymouth CC. Three Thorny Lea sticks – **Matt Parziale** of Brockton (3-over 72), **Peter Gordon** of South Easton (74), and **Tommy Parker** (75) of Boston led the way. Dedham C&P's **John Gratton**, Hanover's **Brendan Ridge** (73), Scituate's **Jeffrey Durkin**, and Milton's **Jack Weeks** are also going to Longmeadow. In another State Amateur qualifier at Winchester, Plymouth CC's **Matt Miller** earned medalist honors, firing a 1-under par 70. Thorny Lea's **Steve Burak** took second with a 72 and **Joe Harney** of Granite Links tied for seventh with a 77. It should be an interesting State Amateur. For the first time in a while, there is no defending champion. Brockton CC's **Mike Calef**, who beat Haverhill's **Mark Souliotis** 3-1 in the 36-hole championship match, is not defending his title. He lives in Texas and played in the championship a year ago because he was on vacation in the area visiting family. He was exempt into last year's State Amateur after winning the State Mid-Amateur the previous year when he did live in Brockton. It will be interesting to see who is leading the MGA Player of the Year points race after the State Amateur. Right now Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** holds a slim lead (325 points to 323) over Old Sandwich's **Doug Clapp** with Norwell native **Brian Spitz** a distance third with 238. Clapp closed the gap with his second low amateur finish at the State Open two weeks ago at Woodland.

Local results

The winners of the 2013 Member/Member Tournament at Scituate Country Club are **Ruth Marshman** and **Saundra Robbins** with a 67, beating **Julie Chapman** and **Alison Corner** in a card-off. In third place was **Brooke Diesel-Veith** and **Karen McSweeney** with a 68. 4th place was decided by a card-off also with **Jane Gould** and **Audrey Phinney** winning with a 70. **Zena Cronin** and **Diana Dunphy** came in fifth.

Idle thoughts

The Country Club in Brookline has more power than any of us will ever know. They turned down Massachusetts Gov. **Deval Patrick** and his wife, **Diane's** application for membership. Every other club in the world, on so many levels, wouldn't dare reject them. I would love to see is the list of those who have been denied membership at TCC.

Got a good golf story? A tournament result? Photo? Please forward to Paul Harber at pharber@wickedlocal.com

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR	YDS
4	373
15.	350
HCP	330
12	250

Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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YOUTH BASEBALL

Mets win Majors

The Mets won the best of three series with a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals.
The Mets are: front row from left: Jake Allen, Matt Wolfe, Ian Turpel, Will Grudinskas, Sean McElhinney
Middle Row L to R: Bradley Albanese, Zander Gomez, Sam DeCaprio, Ryan McWade, Sean Farren, TJ Crosby-Bell, Finn Doherty
Back Row L to R: Coaches Greg Albanese, Gabriel Gomez, Chris Allen, Derek Grudinskas, Don Turpel COURTESY PHOTO

LEGION

Continued from 19

playoff spot in Zone 6 East, where they were swept by Norwood in the best of three Zone 6 playoff series in three games.

Post 118 is attempting put together its team in the early part of the season.

They will be busy with a game Friday against Morrissette at Adams Field in Quincy. They will host Morrisette at home on Sunday.

Post 118 will play Holbrook on Monday, Hyde Park on Tuesday and against Canton on Wednesday.

"We are trying to put the pieces together," said Cohasset general manager and coach Scott Arnold. "We did not have our entire team for the opening game against Weymouth and that was my fault. We had five players that wanted to try out for the Bay State Games. We are used to it, because over the past four years Cohasset has gone deep into the high school tournament and we have not had them for the first week of the season.

"Our players all have roles on this team. We have a starting nine. We have a four-man starting rotation and a closer. Our pitchers don't play in the field. Everything is in place on our roster."

Post 118 looks to Connor Gibbons, Chris Smith, Chase Michaud and Alex Kopacz in its starting rotation. Gibbons and Smith both had solid seasons for Scituate. Brendan O'Connell also catches for Cohasset.

They will will look to Cohasset's Chris Murphy behind the plate and Terrence Doonan at shortstop. They also have Andrew Don, Colin Murphy, Jake Brady and Jamie Timothy in the infield.

Tim Kensinger, Connor Goetz, Liam Burke, Mickey Barry, T.J. Foley and Michaud are in the outfield.

In its opening game of the season, Post 118 lost to Weymouth 11-2 in a game marred by seven errors.

"We had a lot of first year players in the game," Arnold said. "They have to learn not to give six outs in an inning."

Gibbons pitched five innings and allowed two earned runs for Cohasset.

Timothy and Michaud each had an RBI single for post 118.

Canton, which returned to Zone 6 East after five years in Zone 6 West beat Cohasset 4-2, then ran into a hot Braintree team and dropped a 12-3 decision.

It didn't get better as Milton swept a doubleheader 7-6 and 11-0.

"We have played well defensively," Arnold said. "Our bats have not come around as of yet. We are hitting the ball at people. The Canton and Braintree games were like the Weymouth game. We just hit the ball at people. We will come around. Mickey Barry has been hitting the ball hard as has Tim Kensinger."

Arnold feels that if you go by history over the past few years, Post 118 will start hitting the ball.

They were able to hit the ball in their late season run last year to grab the final playoff spot in Zone 6 East.

"Our history," said Arnold. "is that we have been able to get on a roll and make things happen for ourselves."

GOLF

Continued from 19

fore. They started practice the week of April 1st and continued through the end of May, braving some less than desirable spring weather. Weekly practice consisted of two lessons and two days on the course. The girls worked on all aspects of the game, including putting, chipping, pitching, bunker play, and their full swings. They were also exposed to etiquette and the Rules of Golf.

During the last two weeks of the season, the girls were lucky enough to play four matches against the Junior Varsity teams from Hingham and Notre Dame Academy, a daunting task for middle school students new to the game. Though they were narrowly defeated both times by NDA, they escaped with their first victories against Hingham! The final match of the season featured their first 9-hole regulation round as a team and it was played at South Shore Country Club. They won six out of the eight of their individual matches against all high school girls.

Given the success and enthusiasm of the program, the goal is to make the team a Cohasset High School Varsity Sport. I could not be more proud of the courage, maturity, and growth the girls showed throughout the duration of the season.

GYMNASTICS

Championship caliber

Head over Heels gymnasts at Nationals

"I am going to take first today," declared Caroline Videtto, of Kingston- one of the many hard-working, determined gymnasts from Head Over Heels in Norwell.

Caroline confidently set her goal high, for the Xcel Regional gymnastics meet, and much to her excitement, first place she took! This marks the first year Mass. gymnasts, from the USAG Xcel program, had the opportunity to compete in a regional meet against gymnasts from NH, VT, CT, RI, ME and NY.

In total, eleven Head Over Heels gymnasts qualified to represent the state of Massachusetts the weekend of June 8. Neve Sannella, Olivia McNamara, Natalie Greenbaum, and Olivia Ricard from Scituate; Meaghan Bishop and Mary Kate Armstrong from Hanover; Clare Trinchet, Raina Kenigsberg, Maeve Lyons, and Hannah Kelman from Hingham; and Caroline Videtto from Kingston all competed.

In addition to our regional qualifiers, Head Over Heels had many successes at the Mass. state meet, thanks to the following accomplished, State Champions: Rowan Woodin from Hingham, Emma Thomas from Cohasset, MacKenzie Caldwell from Marshfield, Emma Butzbach from Hanover, Madeline Schiller from Norwell, Caroline Videtto from Kingston, and Elizabeth Davidson and Olivia Ricard from Scituate.

Head Over Heels gymnasts diligently train for their meet season, two or three times per week, from Septmber through June, and most continue their training through the summertime. Passion for this sport and their teammates, drive them to train hard and reap the benefits of victory!

There is ongoing enrollment at Head Over Heels. Contact us at 781-659-3378 and check out our website at www.headoverheelsma.com.



In the photo bottom row left to right are: Zander Arnold, Jay Frederick, Sean McElhinney, Luca Curatola, Brian Doyle, Liam O'Connell, Cole Joslin, Cameron Pattison. Top row left to right: Andy Legge, Michael Legge, Jack Nee, Gavin Dunkelberger, Andrew Sullivan, Nathaniel Purdy, George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Dave Frederick, Liam O'Connell. Not in photo: Kyle McFetridge, Conor Joslin. COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SOCCER

U14 Coastal wins title

Boys Division2 wins Coastal Soccer 2013 championship

After finishing the spring season with an impressive 8-1-1 record, the Cohasset Boys U14 soccer team, won the Coastal League Championship this past Sunday.

Cohasset advanced to the league finals against Kingston with wins over Pembroke (3-0) and Hingham (4-0). Kingston handed Cohasset their only loss and tie of the regular season. With revenge on their minds and a place in the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) at stake, the Cohasset boys played their best game of the season in the finals. Cohasset won 2- 0 and will represent the town and the Coastal League in the state tournament this coming weekend in Lancaster, MA.

This is an accomplishment that very few players in the state, let alone Cohasset have achieved.

The team was lead by a very strong defense all season with George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Liam O'Connell, Andrew Sullivan, Sean McElhinney and Luca Curatola, all playing significant roles along the back line.

Michael Legge has yet to concede a goal in the playoffs as the team's goalie. The midfield of Cole Joslin, Gavin Dunkelberger, Jack Nee, Kyle McFetridge, Cameron Pattison, Jay Frederick and Brian Doyle provided defensive support and created scoring opportunities.

Up front, Nathaniel Purdy, Zander Arnold and Conor Joslin scored goals at crucial times during the playoffs. Head coach Andy Legge, with assistance from Liam O'Connell and Dave Frederick look forward to the team continuing its tremendous play this weekend in Lancaster against the best teams in the state.

TITLE IX

Continued from 19

women's liberation march," Hingham Athletic Director Margaret Conaty said. "It just made sense, and it's a question that makes sense now."

Prior to 1972, there were no professional women's soccer teams, no Women's National Basketball Association, no college softball program that drew thousands of fans, and at some high schools and colleges, no sports for female athletes. Then came one of the most historic days in athletics.

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." - Title IX

Before Title IX was signed into law, boys sports teams received precedence, getting gym time before girls, getting more practice time. Girls also had far less options than they do today. Just in the last decade, high schools have added girls lacrosse and ice hockey.

"I wish we could go see those women (the pioneers for Title IX) and say, 'Thank you,'" said Sammi Lehr, former Cohasset High basketball star now playing for Colby Sawyer College.

Title IX not only gave female athletes equality to their male counterparts, its effects were far-reaching and affected each other in different ways.

"It's equally important for the kids that aren't quite maybe the big athletes you hear about, but the other ones. I've seen many girls come into the programs, and we're teaching them the sport for the first time, and they come along and they finally get it," said Scituate's Linda Martin, who played college basketball with ESPN's Jackie MacMullan at the University of New Hampshire. "And you see such a transformation in their whole confidence level. They feel part of a team. They are so proud. You can just see the smiles on their faces. They take that new confidence and apply it to school. It's huge. Back to the old days, the only groups girls would have either didn't do much or maybe were a cheerleader. That whole other group of girls had nowhere to go."

The younger generation, current high school kids and those coming up through the youth ranks, certainly appreciate what they've been given, what they've been afforded to due to the tireless efforts of those who stood up, spoke up, and demanded equality for female athletes.

"Sports have been a major part of my life since I was a young girl," Norwell's Mary O'Connell said. "And without them, I don't think I would be as confident, responsible, and reliable. It's taught me leadership skills and (that) you have to be committed to a team all the time."

Head to www.wickedlocal.com/norwell to watch Robin Chan's video about the impact of Title IX on local athletes.



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MW-CN1295/516



Max Gomez, 8, runs back along Highland Avenue with more signs for his friends as they wait for Max's dad, Gabriel, to vote on Tuesday in Cohasset.



Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez talks with the media in front of the town hall after he cast his ballot in the election on Tuesday, June 25.

For video of Gomez's concession speech see: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Campaign volunteer Chris Bartley waits for a fellow volunteer from the Cape in the hallway leading out of the Gomez party at the Seaport Hotel after Gomez gave his concession speech on Tuesday night. Chris made 400 calls for the campaign.

On the campaign trail

Local voters like Gomez



Gabriel Gomez comforts his son, Max, 8, before his concession speech at the Seaport Hotel on Tuesday night.



Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez climbs the tree with his daughter, Antonia, 10, and two other children who are not pictured after they went to the farmer's market to get Dell's lemonade on Thursday (June 20) following campaigns stops in Scituate and Cohasset.



Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez talks with the media in front of the Cohasset Legion Post after he ran there from the VFW hall in Scituate on Thursday, June 20.



Alec Hay of Scituate claps his hands after Gabriel Gomez made a point at the rally at the Common Market in Quincy on Monday, the day before the election.



Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez gets a hand from Paul Barrett of Cohasset while campaigning by the Hingham rotary during rush hour traffic on Monday evening, the night before Election Day.



Kevin Lynch and Ian Kirby, center, both of Hingham meet senate candidate Gabriel Gomez during a campaign stop at the Hingham Shipyard on Monday evening.



Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez shakes the hand of Juan A. Gomez, a former Worcester City Councilor who came to the Seaport Hotel to support Gomez in his bid for the US senate seat on election night.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High students visit Costa Rica

By Giselle Hart
Special to the Mariner

Nowhere else on earth can you find such density of flora and fauna, stunning fragrance, or blends of exotic species than in the richness of the tropical rainforest.



Fifteen CHS students had an amazing trip to Costa Rica over spring break. COURTESY PHOTO

Over April Break, a group of 15 Cohasset High School students led by teachers Laura Humphrey and Ann Thomae traveled to Costa Rica on a conservation mission. The trip was organized through Ecology Project International.

For some of us, it was our second time visiting Costa Rica. But for most, it was our first time out of the country. All the same, what a week!

There is so much green, so much weather, so much biodiversity, so much range and culture packed into one little country, and yet, it is no bigger than the state of West Virginia. Tucked in between the bisection of the Caribbean and Cocoas tectonic plates, Costa Rica lies in one of the most seismically active regions in the world, and we can attest to that personally. It would take us two hours to drive distances that would only take 30 minutes here. We navigated through and around mountains in our affectionately named tour bus, "Bertha," all the while listening to our driver Sergio's awesome playlists and mixes —"Bohemian Rhapsody" may have made one or two appearances.

We started our trip in a rainforest surrounded by banana and pineapple plantations on the Caribbean coast. Nowhere else on earth can you find such density of flora and fauna, stunning fragrance, or blends of exotic species than in the richness of the tropical rainforest. We spent most of our free time learning about the country and the land, sea turtles, and conservation, but the trip was by no means a holiday on a relaxing five-star resort. From there we traveled to the Pacuare Nature Reserve, where we spent three grueling nights patrolling the beach to look for leatherback sea turtles laying their eggs.

Somewhere amidst the sticky humidity, banana plantations, poor plumbing, cold showers, impromptu guitar sing-alongs, and unremitting howler monkey calls, we fell in love with this country. We battled through the trials of a CODE TEN and staying up all night (literally) to watch sea turtles lay their nests. It was trying and it was awesome.

There is simplicity to life in Costa Rica that makes one feel alive, that makes the senses feel like they're on fire. It was corporeal, spiritual, and relaxing all at once.

As far as the food goes, I've got two words: rice and beans. For drinks, we tried a variety of juices that were always sweet and fresh, everything from orange juice to oatmeal water.

From Pacuare we visited a Costa Rican high school, where the students spoke very little English. As a result, where words failed, music did the translating. After their presentation of a dance around the maypole to Boney M's catchy "Brown Girl In The Ring," our CohoTico group gave an impromptu performance of "I'm Yours," followed by a dance party consisting of "Gangnam Style" and salsa dancing.

The trip ended with an overnight in the mountains and a day of whitewater rafting. There was so much to take-in the entire trip, that it is difficult to summarize the experience into one article. Perhaps, one of the most amazing parts was our last night; we stayed in the same hotel as our first night, and let's just say, the first night's stay was less than impressive. Yet, on the last night, after all we'd done (and one scorpion found in a bed later), it felt as though we had discovered a five-star resort, a gem hidden between the mountains and lowlands of Costa Rica.

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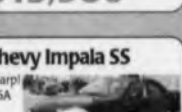
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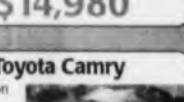
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Sporty & Sharp! #CHV14006A

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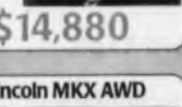
2009 Hyundai Santa Fe
AWD 4dr Auto GLS #TRK13249A

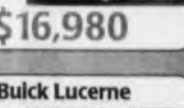
$14,980

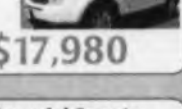
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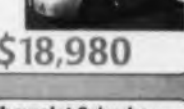
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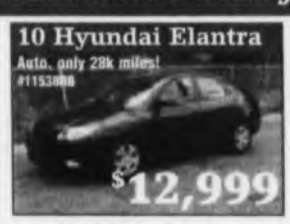
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, June 11
5:16 a.m. **Border St.,** DPW. Catch basin clogging road and becoming a hazard in front of Atlantica.
7:34 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Black Nissan Pathfinder behind building. Possibly consuming alcohol. Scituate reports vehicle stopped in Scituate. Party checks out.
11:28 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle crash. Post office called and said that a carrier reported an accident. Driver reports hitting an object in the road on Cedar Street.
11:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** 911 accident. Caller reports she was teaching her children to make an emergency call.
3:02 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** past assault and battery. Taking a report of past assault.
4:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
4:45 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Woman was advised not to walk on street. Waiting for a ride.
5:14 p.m. Red Gate Lane, animal complaint. Missing dog; has tags but with resident's old information.
5:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. An 8-year-old walked into a counter; head laceration.
6:11 p.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** CO alarm. First-floor detector sounding. Malfunctioning detector. Homeowner to notify repairman.
6:56 p.m. **Cohasset Boat Ramp, Parker Ave.,** boat assistance. Harbormaster reports truck and trailer with boat stuck. Will need two tides to get them out.
7:45 p.m. **S. Main St.,** 911 abandoned. Caller states trying to call 411.
8:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid. Female jogger fell and hit her head on stonewall. Bleeding from head. This will be a transport.
9:12 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer advised going to follow vehicle to location. Does not have taillights.
9:57 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Motor vehicle stop. Computer went down on motor vehicle stop. Delayed entry; officer notified.

Wednesday, June 12
8:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** hazardous situation. Tractor-trailer hit a hydrant. Water Department notified. There is property damage.
9:25 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
9:32 a.m. **Fire Department.** Walk-in medical aid.
10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** request for an officer. Tractor-trailer needs help backing out/looking; needs officer for traffic.
10:11 a.m. Missing adult. 33-year-old male went missing. Never showed up for work. BOLO sent to surrounding towns for motor vehicle.
10:55 a.m. **Norman Todd Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked in his driveway. He does not know who it is. This is a detail officer's vehicle and it is fine parked there.
12:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
2:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle.
3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Caller states an ongoing issue with neighbor coming on her deck.
6:14 p.m. **King and N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Lights flashing at railroad crossing.
6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:24 p.m. **Pratt Court,** suspicious activity. Two boys, 4-5 years old, going toward Common. No parent in sight. Located some children and they are with parents.
10:07 p.m. **N. Main St.** House is vacant and a neighbor said there were people in the house.

Thursday, June 13
6:28 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:44 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** smoke in building. No smoke visible. Command reports steam on roof.
7:08 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:59 a.m. **S Main St.** Fixed radar post. Verbal for speed.
9:16 a.m. **Brook St.,** parking complaint. Caller from the law office reports vehicle parked in front of building in one of their spots. Vehicle has moved.
10:29 a.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public. Civil matter.
3:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** stolen motor vehicle. Caller went out from work and car no longer there. Nissan Maxima. Vehicle was located, a relative has it.
5:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray Hyundai on 3A toward Scituate. Scituate notified.
6:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
10:32 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fire investigation. Smoke/CO detector was sounding; it is no longer.
10:46 p.m. **Beechwood and Church streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, June 14
6:29 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked in driveway. He doesn't know who it belongs to. There is someone sleeping inside motor vehicle. Motor vehicle sent on way.
7:09 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:16 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for an officer. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer.
7:59 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Two-car motor vehicle accident reported. Express called for two motor vehicles.
9:39 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire investigation. Heater-condensation coming out of chimney.
12:14 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Red car and dark truck parked on the sidewalk; vehicle tagged.
3:50 p.m. **Jason Road,** parking complaint. Emergency vehicles may not be able to get through.
4:06 p.m. **Jason Road,** parking complaint. Emergency vehicles may not be able to pass.
5:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
6:50 p.m. **Harbormaster Shack, Lighthouse Lane,** mutual aid ambulance. Evaluation after male fell off kayak. Pleasure boat picked him up and then kayaker wanted to paddle the rest of the way.
7:39 p.m. **S. Main St.,** hazardous situation. Caller reports there is a sewer hole with a broken cover by the crosswalk by Mr. Dooley's. This is a hazard to walkers as someone's foot could go through it. Water Department notified. Officer placed a cone over the hazard.
9:06 p.m. **S. Main St.,** outside gas leak. Party into headquarters to report when they came out of Tedeschi's they could smell strong odor of natural gas in front of gas station. National Grid notified.
10:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, June 15
3:24 a.m. **S. Main St.,** larceny in progress. Wallet stolen. Was with a wedding party. Caller reports he was assaulted, was pushed down to ground and wallet was stolen. No weapons were shown.
7:26 a.m. **Border St.,** litter/dump. Black Chevy SUV with man in late 40s, brown hair, dumping fish into harbor right at the boat dock next to the restaurant. Environmental Police responding. No wrong doing this, this is a commercial dock.
8:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Headquarters reports Scituate Police Department reports there is a woman wearing a pink shirt and jeans walking in the middle of the street toward Cohasset in the middle of 3A.
9:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there was a motor vehicle that was driving really fast toward North Main Street.
12:19 p.m. **Town Hall, Highland Ave.,** medical aid; female fell.
12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** outside fire. Motorist reports she just passed Papa Gino's and across the street at the park, the top of a telephone pole is on fire. National Grid notified. Nothing found.
1:01 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.** traffic enforcement.
1:14 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.,** traffic enforcement. Parking tickets issued.
1:26 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** smoke odor. Smell of smoke in basement. No smoke or fire seen This is a fluorescent light issue. No fire. Power disconnected.
2:27 p.m. **Depot Court,** hazardous situation. Officer reports the grate at the crosswalk is missing. It was coned off last night and needs to be fixed.
4:27 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Group moved from the bridge.
4:42 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
4:48 p.m. **N. Main St.,** missing adult. Elderly female missing. She is in a wheelchair. Has been missing for 45 minutes. Female located.
4:49 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Caller states at Avalon Drive, toward 3A, there is a 5 foot, 6 inch blonde woman drunk and stumbling all over the place. Now sitting under a tree just past the utility shed. Officer searching the area. Area search negative. Checked across at the Dunkin' Donuts and the restaurant as well.
5:04 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** animal complaint. Black Lab, orange collar. Callers will hold onto dog.
5:27 p.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. Party on railroad tracks. MBTA advised. No train on weekend.
6:23 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
10:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:21 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Loud wedding across the street. Music is loud and it's after 10. Caller is not sure what the noise ordinance is. Doors will be closed and party is wrapping up.
10:22 p.m. **Linden and Rustic drives,** disturbance. Caller advises in the area of Linden and Rustic swearing and screaming. Multiple voices, cannot see anyone.
10:32 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** past assault and battery. Caller says he was hit by a drunken person. Person is leaving the scene in a blue pickup toward Black Rock Beach. Caller does not know the person that hit him. Information given to Hull and Hingham units.
10:55 p.m. **Linden Drive,** police department investigation.
11:27 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.** The beach has been cleared.
11:57 p.m. **S. Main St.,** disturbance. Noise complaint. Adult party will be shutting down.

Sunday, June 16
12:13 a.m. Drug violation. Out-of-state caller reports nephew may be dealing marijuana out of his grandmother's house.
1:06 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Harbormaster reports two drunken parties on the sidewalk. Transporting one male, one female party to Cohasset Harbor Inn. Escorting parties to their room.
2:41 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Parties were released to parents.
9:39 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Walk-in party to report a larceny.
9:55 a.m. **Tilden Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Possible CO poisoning.
11:07 a.m. **Long Road,** fire investigation. Investigating a small gas spill at this location. Placed some Speedy Dry down.
11:18 a.m. **Town Hall, Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports he cannot get out of the parking lot, too congested.
12:19 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:21 p.m. **Town Hall, Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. No wrecker required. All parties check out.
2:07 p.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.,** fire investigation. Boy Scout fire pit. Area search negative.
2:56 p.m. **S. Main St.,** parking complaint. Multiple vehicles ticketed.
3:06 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.** Parking enforcement.
3:32 p.m. **Recycling Disposal Center, Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Seagull's leg caught in trap and bleeding. ACO is on vacation. Left message for Hingham ACO, left message for Hull ACO as well.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



Traffic safety tip of the week

GPS systems, while legal in Massachusetts, can still be a dangerous distraction. Please designate the front-seat passenger to serve as a "co-pilot," who can fumble with your navigation system so you can focus on driving. COURTESY PHOTO


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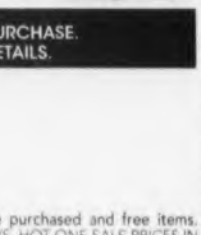
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BEGINNING JULY 7TH

St. Stephen's to host Sunday morning mass on the beach

"When they had gone ashore, they saw a charcoal fire there, with fish on it, and bread...Jesus said to them, 'Come and have breakfast.'
—John 21: 9,12-13

If you arrive early enough, your brain may still be as foggy as the seascape awaiting your arrival. Coffee in hand, you'll negotiate your way from the empty parking lot to the starkly deserted beach, and then slowly, intentionally, your lungs will breathe in a few deep inhalations of sweet, salty air. You'll notice the sun beginning to squeeze through the foggy mist, and then — as the cold sand squeezes through your toes, you'll swear that for just a moment you thought you saw him, sitting on his haunches — just over there — at the water's edge. "Come, have breakfast," you hear him beckon as you rub your still-sleepy eyes...Jesus, inviting you to break bread with him on the beach.

In half an hour the sun will burn off what remains of the morning's haze and your dreamlike vision of Jesus will fade into memory as a new one under the bright light of the sun begins to take form and shape: a growing crowd of casually clad people, clusters of smiling faces, chatting quietly and welcoming each new arrival. Families standing around barefoot, children playing in the sand...senior citizens relaxing in their folding chairs, walkers off to one side...zombie-like teenagers in pajama bottoms and t-shirts, squinting at the too bright sun...a black lab here, a Springer spaniel there...

The altar catches your eye with its simple beauty. A stoneware communion set stands regally atop a white, cloth-covered card table — three large, pink conch shells paying homage before it. In the foreground, a driftwood cross — bits of sea glass and fishing net adorning its outstretched arms.

Someone smiles and hands you what looks like a menu — a laminated sheet of paper printed on both sides with the prayers for Holy Communion. "Good morning," he says, "we're glad you're here."

The service starts with a moment of silence in which to listen to the waves whispering in the distance hypnotically. The wind brushes against your face and in the absence of human sound you notice with shared surprise the sudden awareness that this is amazing, this is breathtakingly beautiful, there is something going on here and whatever it is we're all feeling it: God is in this place. God's Spirit is in this gathering. We are about to break bread with Jesus on the beach!

A dog barks, a child coos something about her "dwoggie," and grinning widely, the priest extends her arms and says, "Blessed be God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit."

"And blessed be God's kingdom, now and forever," you respond with the others — and you know now that you are just exactly where you're meant to be.



A stoneware communion set stands regally atop a white, cloth-covered card table where three large, pink conch shells are paying homage before it. COURTESY PHOTO

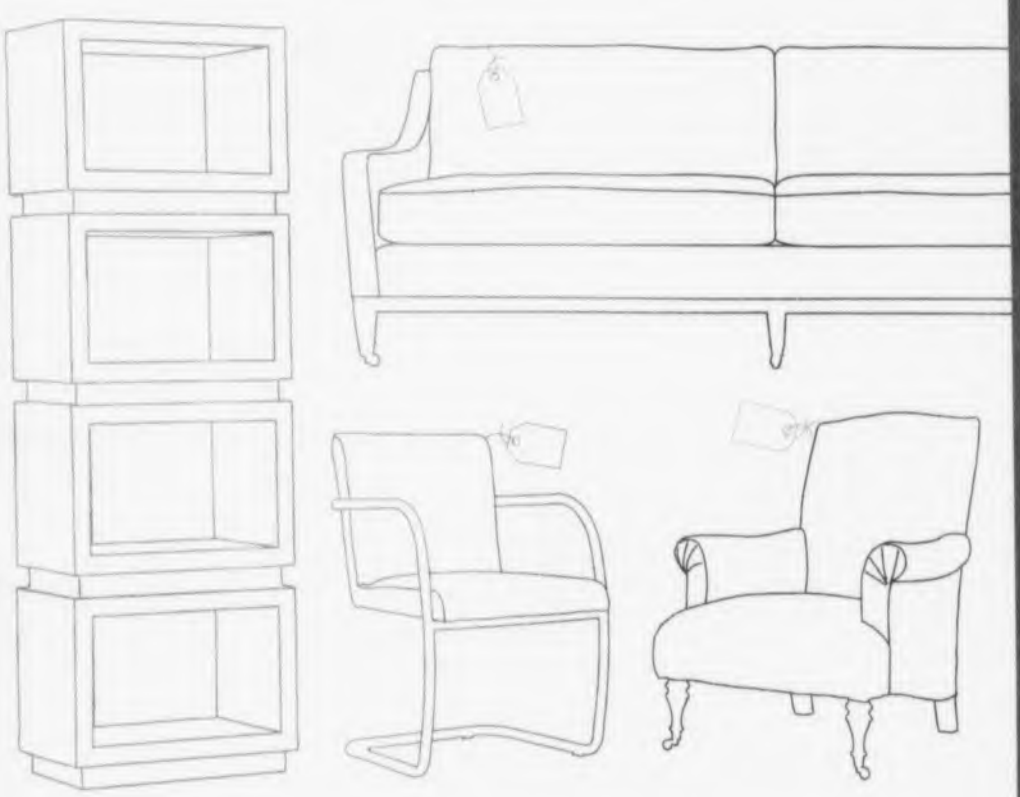
St. Stephen's invites everyone who hungers for God and seeks to know Jesus to join them for their informal mass at Sandy Beach beginning Sunday, July 7th at 7 a.m. Pets are welcome! For more information call the church at 781-383 1083.

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Mon thru Fri: 10am to 8pm, Sat: 10am to 6pm, Sun: 11am to 6pm / www.mgbwnatick.com

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, June 30th is the last Sunday before we begin our summer schedule. Our services of Holy Communion are at 8am and 10am on Sunday, but will switch to a 7am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9am service at the church on July 7th. This is a truly wonderful, laid back service set against the backdrop of the Atlantic Ocean. All are welcome! Also, feel free to join us on Saturday, June 29th at 11am to hear about our week of Vacation Bible School!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

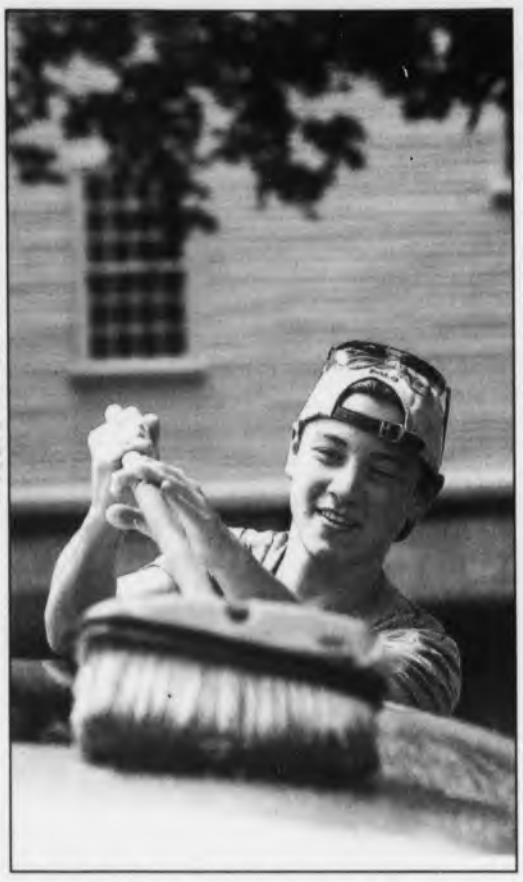
Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869 Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary. A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.



Andrew Barrett washes the top of a car with a large brush while helping out in the ASP car wash on Saturday.



Judy Ritts, right, leads the chorus in singing happy birthday to Amy Hyde who was celebrating her birthday on Saturday. Her children James Frady, 7, and Leah, 5, stand besides her. Amy met her future husband on ASP when she stayed in Kentucky for a year to work in the region after her experience with ASP.



Max Fickenwirth, 15, gets on the cab of a pickup truck to wash the top while he was helping with the Cohasset ASP car wash on Saturday. Approximately 30 volunteers helped out in the car wash that will help fund the 105 adults and youth on their service trip in Washington County, Va. and Knox County, Ky. over the course of 9 days. The three groups will work on 15 homes from June 29-July 7.



Bobby Driscoll, 15 right, and his cousin Zack Chamberlain, 16, try to get cars to pull onto Highland Avenue for the ASP carwash.

Car wash for CASP

Event raises money for annual trip



Maria Campedelli, 18, uses a rag to clean a car during the ASP car wash on Saturday.



Craig Davis, 18, uses a two-handed approach to wash a car during their fund raiser on Saturday.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Maggie O'Grady, 19, and Becca Lehr have fun rinsing the back of a truck during their car wash on Saturday.



Alex Russell, 16, and Brett Dooley, 15, wash the top of a car during their fundraiser for ASP on Saturday.



Craig Davis, 18 top, and Emily Livingstone, 16 bottom, help out in the car wash on Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Alice M. Riley

COHASSET – Alice Marie (Coleman) Riley of Cohasset and Sebastian, Fla., passed away peacefully June 7, 2013.

Born Nov. 10, 1939, Alice Marie was the only child of the late William R. and Eleanor T. (Albiani) Coleman. She graduated from Newton Country Day School and the Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Alice cherished her family and friends.

She will be missed and remembered by her loving and devoted husband of nearly 50 years, Robert J. Riley; her children and their spouses, William J. and MaryChris Riley, Elizabeth and Jeffrey Barden, Susan and Trevor Young, and Nancy E. and Gregory Porter; and her 9 grandchildren whom she adored, Andrew, Angela, Clara, Grant, Jillian, Justin, Lynn, Stephen, and Timothy. Her infant son Robert J. Riley Jr., predeceased her.

Visiting hours will be at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Monday, July 1, from 3-7 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, followed by a reception in the parish hall. Interment will take place at Milton Cemetery after the reception.

For family health reasons, please omit flowers. Instead, Alice suggested donations be made to Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02458, attn: Development, www.newtoncountryday.org.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

Marion C. Hailer

SCITUATE – Marion Carroll Hailer, of Scituate, passed away on February 3, 2013.

Marion was the beloved wife of the late "Sonny" Florin J. Hailer Jr. Loving mother of Andy Hailer of Scituate, Fred Hailer of Boston, Mary Lee Pestone and her husband Bill of Scituate, Beth Clarke and her husband Scott of Mountain View, CA, June Powers and her husband Charlie of Scituate, Janet Mahony and her husband Jim of Yardley, PA, and the late Nancy Gray and her husband Robert of NYC.

A memorial service was held on June 22, 2013 in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

Susan Sturdy



Susan Sturdy

COHASSET – Susan Sturdy, 57, of Cohasset, passed away on June 16, 2013 after a valiant battle with cancer. She was surrounded by family and loved ones at the time of her passing.

Susan was born Oct. 4, 1955 in Boston, Massachusetts. A graduate of Harvard College and Boston University School of Law, Susan practiced in Boston at law firms Goodwin Procter and Mintz Levin. Eventually, she moved to Fidelity Investments, where she spent the last sixteen years of her career. A brilliant corporate lawyer, Susan loved her job, and continued to work through her illness. But most of all she treasured her colleagues, many of whom she considered close friends.

Susan was not only a gifted lawyer, but also an avid gardener, cook, seamstress, interior designer, and landscape architect. Her Cohasset home is a tribute to her artistic talents. She loved to entertain family and friends, especially during the holidays, which she had a special knack for making truly magical. She loved captaining her classic speedboat on the warm waters of Peconic Bay with the gentle summer breeze in her hair. She had a wonderful sense of humor and she laughed often, usually to the point of tears. She knew something about just about everything, and her sage advice will be sorely missed by those closest to her.

Above all else in life, Susan's pride and joy were her three children.

Susan is survived by her much loved long-time companion, John O'Reilly, her parents Robert and Joyce Sturdy, of Cohasset, and her three children, Katherine Englander and Elizabeth Englander of New York City, and Thomas Hislop of Cohasset. She is also survived by her four brothers Robert of Marshfield, David and his wife Charlotte of Scituate, James and his wife Gwen of Williamsburg, Va., Charles and his wife Stacy of Cohasset, and her sister Jean and her husband John Snyder of Topsfield, as well as thirteen truly beloved nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA on Thursday, June 20, 2013 from 5 - 8 p.m. A Funeral Service was held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham, MA, June 23, 2013 at 2 p.m

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute to honor Dr. Patrick Wen and his colleagues, who gave us so much wonderful time with Susan, or to South Shore Hospice, which gave us great comfort in the final days.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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FOOD


LIFEFLIX

WISE TO THE WORD

Chiffonade: The French term chiffonade means "made of rags." In cooking, chiffonade is a technique for slicing herbs and leafy vegetables into long, thin strips. This method is useful for cooking tougher greens like kale and chard, which can be hard to chew when left in bigger pieces. — *CookThink.com*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT


BRANDPOINT

Gluten-free meals

Get your gluten-free menu started with these tips:

■ Start your day with a gluten-free English muffin that's crispy outside, fluffy inside and topped with delicious, nutritious goodies. Try topping yours with mashed avocado that's been whisked with crushed chili, a splash of lime juice and a pinch of salt. Or, if you like something sweeter, try gluten-free almond butter with raspberries, blackberries or a dash of cinnamon sugar.

■ Go beyond the basics for your midday meal with a standout sandwich. Rethink tuna salad by using Dijon mustard instead of mayo and adding capers, diced sundried tomatoes and preserved lemon. Or go for a veggie extravaganza with portobello mushrooms, roasted red peppers, crunchy sprouts and hummus.

■ Everyone loves pizza for dinner. Using gluten-free tortillas, the whole family can create personalized mini-pizzas with thin, crunchy crusts. Simply assemble the toppings of choice and either grill or toast in the oven.

— *Brandpoint*

EASY RECIPE

Chicken Satay

Prep time: 15 minutes
Refrigerate: 1 hour
Cook time: 6 minutes

■ 2 T fish sauce
■ 2 T red curry paste
■ 2 t minced fresh lemon grass
■ 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 3/4-inch strips
■ Bamboo skewers
■ 1/2 cup store-bought peanut satay sauce

Mix coconut milk, fish sauce, curry paste and lemon grass in small bowl until well blended. Place chicken in large resealable plastic bag or glass dish. Add marinade; toss to coat well.

Refrigerate 1 hour or longer for extra flavor. Remove chicken from marinade. Discard any remaining marinade.

Soak bamboo skewers thoroughly in water for at least 30 minutes before threading with chicken. This prevents them from burning when on the grill.

Thread chicken strips onto skewers. Broil or grill over medium-high heat 3 minutes per side or until chicken is cooked through. Serve with peanut satay sauce for dipping.

— *Brandpoint*

THE DISH ON ...

"The Vintage Tea Party Year," by Angel Adoree

It's tea time!

"The Vintage Tea Party Year" is loaded with 12 months of parties, celebrations and teatime treats as well as retro recipes, styling tips, games and craft projects, and much more.

Mostly geared toward group parties, the book introduces a children's party with boat-shaped food and a gentleman's party with cigar-shaped food.

Amazing photography amps up the wow factor in this coffee-table-worthy book.

— *Amazon*


WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

American as ...

Fourth of July is not complete without apple pie

By Lisa Messinger
Creators Syndicate

Freedom is the name of the game on the Fourth of July. So why not extend that privilege in a fun way to your party guests' taste buds?

Alongside your red, white and blue decorations, paper plates and cups, make everything you set on the outdoor buffet a playful and delicious choice they can decide upon, such as:

■ Platters of large, juicy red, green and purple grapes.

■ Bowls of bananas and plantains.

■ Salad bar with romaine, arugula and spinach.

■ Angus beef hot dogs, turkey hot dogs and tofu hot dogs.

■ White frankfurter buns, wholegrain frankfurter buns and pretzel frankfurter buns.

■ All-American, Dijon and spicy mustard.

■ Plain potato chips, sour cream and chive potato chips and cheddar potato chips.

■ Orange juice, orange soda and orange-flavored iced tea.

And for dessert, why not serve both this outstanding all-American apple pie and the famed French upside-down apple pie (tarte tatin).

Lisa Messinger is a first-place winner in food writing from the Association of Food Journalists and the author of seven food books, including "Mrs. Cubbison's Best Stuffing Cookbook" and "The Sourdough Bread Bowl Cookbook."

All-American Apple Pie

Yields 1 9-inch pie

■ 1 (9-inch) store-bought or homemade pie crust that includes top and bottom
■ 6 to 8 preferably firm and slightly tart apples, such as Granny Smith, Gravesteins or Rhode Island Greenings (about 3 pounds)
■ Granulated sugar (see note)
■ Ground cinnamon, to taste
■ About 3 T sifted all-purpose flour
■ 3 T butter, cut in small bits


SXC.HU/ORB

If crusts are homemade, keep them chilled. Preheat oven to 375 F.

Peel and core the apples and slice them about 1/4-inch thick. Toss with sugar and cinnamon and with the flour.

Fill the pie's bottom crust with apple slices, mounding them somewhat in center. Dot with butter. Cover loosely with top crust, using a little water to seal crusts together. Crimp edges using a fork or the tip of a knife, making several dents in the top crust.

Place in the preheated oven and bake for 1 hour, or until golden brown and giving off a pleasant scent. Preferably serve warm.

Note: The amount of sugar is determined by how sweet the apples are.

— *"Jasper White's Cooking from New England," Epicurious.com*

Puff Pastry Tarte Tatin

Yields 6 to 8 servings

■ 1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted butter
■ 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
■ 10 Golden Delicious apples
■ 2 T lemon juice
■ 1 9-inch circle pre-baked puff pastry (see note)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In a 9-inch ovenproof skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sugar and cook, stirring constantly until it turns golden brown. Carefully remove from heat and set aside.

Peel, core and quarter the apples. In a nonreactive bowl, toss together the apples and lemon juice. Arrange apple quarters rounded sides down in the ovenproof skillet, like a flower pattern, filling in the gaps with more apples placed curved side up. Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar over the apples. Cook over medium heat until the apples start to brown, about 5 minutes.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook until the apples are tender, 20 to 30 minutes more. Remove from the heat and let the apples cool to room temperature.

Before serving, preheat the broiler.

Return the pan to medium heat, just until the caramel softens enough for apples to loosen. Remove the pan from the heat and top the apples with the pre-baked pastry. Invert a round heatproof serving platter over the pastry and, carefully holding the platter and skillet together, invert them; then lift off skillet to unmold the tarte tatin onto the platter. If any apples stick to the skillet or become dislodged, replace them on the tarte tatin. Sprinkle the top evenly with the remaining sugar and caramelize it very briefly under the broiler.


WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

Note: Follow manufacturer's instructions for cutting and baking puff pastry.

— *WolfgangPuck.com*

TRADING POST

Summer is the season for fruity beverages

By Kathryn Rem
More Content Now

Summer officially started June 21, and that's the perfect season for fruit beverages. Not only are they hydrating, they supply vitamins, minerals, fiber and great taste.

Thanks to Diana Schumacher of Springfield, Ill., for sharing a few of her favorites.


KATHRYN REM

Grapefruit and Strawberry Shake

Makes 4 servings

■ 1 cup fresh grapefruit juice, well chilled
■ 1 (8-oz) vanilla yogurt
■ 1 cup fresh, very ripe strawberries, hulled and halved
■ 1/2 cup cold water

In container of electric blender, combine juice, yogurt, strawberries and water. Cover; blend until smooth. Pour mixture into large pitcher. Keep refrigerated.

Horseradish

Besides cocktail sauce, how do you use horseradish? The Trading Post would like your recipes. If you have any, please send them in.

Strawberry Surprise

Makes 4 servings

■ 1 cup skim milk
■ 8 ounces frozen strawberries
■ 3 ounces orange juice concentrate
■ 1 banana, cut into chunks and frozen
■ 1 cup pineapple chunks

Place all ingredients in blender and process until smooth.

Fresh Fruit Slush

Makes 8 servings

■ 3 cups melon (cantaloupe or honeydew), cut into pieces
■ 1 cup frozen strawberries or blueberries
■ 1 banana
■ 2 cups unsweetened apple cider, cold

Freeze melon, berries and banana 8 hours or overnight. Place frozen fruit and cold cider in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Garnish with a few berries if you want.

Note: This tastes better when the fruit is a little overripe.

The Trading Post is a recipe-exchange column that runs every other week and is compiled by Kathryn Rem. Send recipes and recipe requests to Trading Post, The State Journal-Register, P.O. Box 219, Springfield, IL 62705, or email food@sj-r.com. Please include your name, city and daytime phone number.

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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FOOD


LIFEFLIX

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■ Bowls of bananas and plantains.

■ Salad bar with romaine, arugula and spinach.

■ Angus beef hot dogs, turkey hot dogs and tofu hot dogs.

■ White frankfurter buns, wholegrain frankfurter buns and pretzel frankfurter buns.

■ All-American, Dijon and spicy mustard.

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Yields 1 9-inch pie

■ 1 (9-inch) store-bought or homemade pie crust that includes top and bottom
■ 6 to 8 preferably firm and slightly tart apples, such as Granny Smith, Gravesteins or Rhode Island Greenings (about 3 pounds)
■ Granulated sugar (see note)
■ Ground cinnamon, to taste
■ About 3 T sifted all-purpose flour
■ 3 T butter, cut in small bits

If crusts are homemade, keep them chilled. Preheat oven to 375 F.

Peel and core the apples and slice them about 1/4-inch thick. Toss with sugar and cinnamon and with the flour.

Fill the pie's bottom crust with apple slices, mounding them somewhat in center. Dot with butter. Cover loosely with top crust, using a little water to seal crusts together. Crimp edges using a fork or the tip of a knife, making several dents in the top crust.


SXC.HU/ORG

Place in the preheated oven and bake for 1 hour, or until golden brown and giving off a pleasant scent. Preferably serve warm.

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Yields 6 to 8 servings

■ 1/4 pound (1 stick) unsalted butter
■ 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
■ 10 Golden Delicious apples
■ 2 T lemon juice
■ 1 9-inch circle pre-baked puff pastry (see note)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In a 9-inch ovenproof skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sugar and cook, stirring constantly until it turns golden brown. Carefully remove from heat and set aside.

Peel, core and quarter the apples. In a nonreactive bowl, toss together the apples and lemon juice. Arrange apple quarters rounded sides down in the ovenproof skillet, like a flower pattern, filling in the gaps with more apples placed curved side up. Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar over the apples. Cook over medium heat until the apples start to brown, about 5 minutes.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook until the apples are tender, 20 to 30 minutes more. Remove from the heat and let the apples cool to room temperature.

Before serving, preheat the broiler.

Return the pan to medium heat, just until the caramel softens enough for apples to loosen. Remove the pan from the heat and top the apples with the pre-baked pastry. Invert a round heatproof serving platter over the pastry and, carefully holding the platter and skillet together, invert them; then lift off skillet to unmold the tarte tatin onto the platter. If any apples stick to the skillet or become dislodged, replace them on the tarte tatin. Sprinkle the top evenly with the remaining sugar and caramelize it very briefly under the broiler.


WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

Note: Follow manufacturer's instructions for cutting and baking puff pastry.

— *WolfgangPuck.com*

TRADING POST

Summer is the season for fruity beverages

By Kathryn Rem
More Content Now

Summer officially started June 21, and that's the perfect season for fruit beverages. Not only are they hydrating, they supply vitamins, minerals, fiber and great taste.

Thanks to Diana Schumacher of Springfield, Ill., for sharing a few of her favorites.


KATHRYN REM

Grapefruit and Strawberry Shake

Makes 4 servings

■ 1 cup fresh grapefruit juice, well chilled
■ 1 (8-oz) vanilla yogurt
■ 1 cup fresh, very ripe strawberries, hulled and halved
■ 1/2 cup cold water

In container of electric blender, combine juice, yogurt, strawberries and water. Cover; blend until smooth. Pour mixture into large pitcher. Keep refrigerated.

Horseradish

Besides cocktail sauce, how do you use horseradish? The Trading Post would like your recipes. If you have any, please send them in.

Strawberry Surprise

Makes 4 servings

■ 1 cup skim milk
■ 8 ounces frozen strawberries
■ 3 ounces orange juice concentrate
■ 1 banana, cut into chunks and frozen
■ 1 cup pineapple chunks

Place all ingredients in blender and process until smooth.

Fresh Fruit Slush

Makes 8 servings

■ 3 cups melon (cantaloupe or honeydew), cut into pieces
■ 1 cup frozen strawberries or blueberries
■ 1 banana
■ 2 cups unsweetened apple cider, cold

Freeze melon, berries and banana 8 hours or overnight. Place frozen fruit and cold cider in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Garnish with a few berries if you want.

Note: This tastes better when the fruit is a little overripe.

The Trading Post is a recipe-exchange column that runs every other week and is compiled by Kathryn Rem. Send recipes and recipe requests to Trading Post, The State Journal-Register, P.O. Box 219, Springfield, IL 62705, or email food@sj-r.com. Please include your name, city and daytime phone number.

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 8, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be Sheepish about asking questions and demanding answers. You not only gain needed information, but also respect for your steadfast search for the truth.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A money problem that shows up early in the week is expeditiously resolved by savvy Bovines who know how to turn a momentary financial lapse into a monetary gain.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to shed negative energy-draining forces and develop a positive approach to handling current, as well as upcoming, personal and/or professional situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your urge to do your best on a current task is commendable. But don't let it become all-consuming. Spend some spiritually restorative time with those who love you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas to take your bows for your recent achievements and then go off to enjoy some fun times with your prides and joys.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A negative response to a well-intentioned suggestion could communicate a sense of distrust you might later find hard to refute. Think carefully before reacting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your loving attention comforts a family member who is feeling a bit out of sorts. But be careful to prioritize your time so you don't neglect your work duties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your curiosity might be resented by some. But those who know you will support your penchant for never settling for less than the truth. So stay with it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A pesky situation from the past recurs, albeit in an altered form. Deal with it promptly before it can go from merely irksome to decidedly troublesome.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait too long to submit your proposals after giving them a last look-over. If necessary, you should be able to defend any portion called into question.

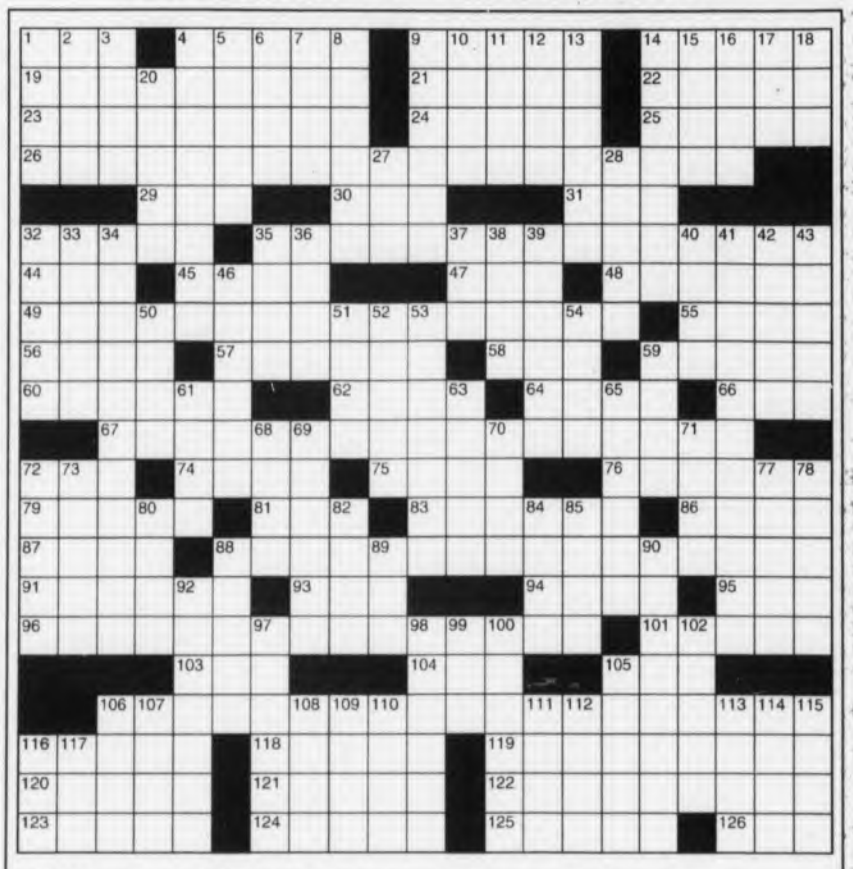
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A bid to use your workplace dispute-settling skills in another situation is tempting. But be careful: You might not have all the facts you'll need if you agree to do it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That sense of self-doubt is so untypical of you, you should have no qualms in shaking it off. Remind yourself of all you've done and can do, and then do it again.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to charm others without sacrificing sincerity is what makes people want to follow your leadership.

Crossword - Luminaries



ACROSS
1 Oklahoma tribe
4 Placed in position
9 Restrict
14 Hair hides it
19 Sing barbershop-style
21 Make — for (run to)
22 Threesome
23 Large tanks for marine life
24 Death, in Venice
25 Jul. 4 cookout
26 Los Angeles tourist draw
29 Blvd. crosser
30 Eternally, to bards
31 Fleur-de- —
32 Cushy class
35 Military bigwig's garb
44 Early Beatle Sutcliffe
45 "Get — writing"
47 Maui necklace
48 "L.A. Confidential" novelist James
49 Gossip sheet
55 Carl Sagan's sci.
56 "Born Free" feline
57 Nike rival
58 Rejuvenation location
59 "There's — Out Tonight"
60 Eye part
62 Grant, Tan, and Carter
64 Letters after zetas
66 Hunters' gp.
67 The Best Picture is its culmination
72 Diary writer Anaïs
74 Lead-in for byte or hertz
75 Shuttle org.
76 Cosmetician Rubinstein
79 Bone: Prefix
81 "Walk- — welcome"
83 Rescind
86 Toward shelter, to a sailor
87 Israel's Golda
88 June 14 "honoree"
91 Nautical chart
93 Feel lousy
94 Protein-rich bean, to a Brit
95 Wallach of film
96 Loose celestial grouping
101 Misplaces
103 Rocker Petty
104 Rebuffing responses
105 Cool, in the 1940s
106 Theme of this puzzle
116 Western holler
117 Test facility
118 Bring down
119 Exact same
120 Soup utensil
121 Warning
122 1981-89, politically
123 Schmoes
124 Prescription bottle data
125 Old-style fax
126 Glistening grass stuff

DOWN
1 "Pick me! Pick me!"
2 Gordita kin
3 Sportscaster Hershiser
4 MacBook Air alternative
5 Bedazzled
6 Beginner: Var.
7 Basso Pinza
8 Anesthetize
9 Hedy of "Algiers"
10 Major celeb
11 Author Twain
12 Analogy part
13 Viral illness
14 Fourth-cen. Greek prelate called "the Great"
15 Pack tight
16 Million or billion suffix
17 Test facility
18 "Stat!"
20 Indian Ocean archipelago
27 Teeny-tiny
28 Less coarse
32 Oleate, e.g.
33 "... — told by an idiot"
34 Not trivial
35 Literature Nobelist André
36 Feminizing suffix
37 Swiss mountain
38 Rural tracts
39 Didn't guzzle
40 "The Flim- — Man" (1967 film)
41 "Citizen Kane" director
42 Helicopter part
43 Loy of films
46 Angry lecture
50 Not of the clergy
51 Auction Web site
52 Grown girl
53 To the heavens
54 Partakes of
59 Tennis pro Arthur
61 Western mil. alliance
63 Postpaid encls.
65 Mary-Kate Olsen's twin
68 Land o' Blarney
69 Raving type
70 Captivated
71 Royal name of Norway
72 Chinese menu notice
73 "— Dark Stranger" (1946 spy film)
77 1960 Wimbledon winner Fraser
78 Sponsorship
80 Writer Bombeck
82 Clic — (Bic pen brand)
84 Make lighter
85 — below cost
88 Author Sinclair
89 July third?
90 Store receipt add-on
92 Not merely words
97 "That pleases me"
98 Takes guns from, e.g.
99 Souse
100 Casual cotton top
102 Decide to join
105 Neolithic British Isles monument
106 Hammer-wielding god
107 Fish piercer
108 Unaided
109 "— ever thus"
110 "Take one"
111 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
112 Cutlet meat
113 Got 100 on
114 Hard to find
115 Picnic dish
116 Financial daily, briefly
117 Gibbon, e.g.

Sudoku

		3		2		8		
6			9			2		4
	8				1		5	
	1				9	7		
7		9	8					5
		4		7	5		1	
		6			8		7	
	4		7		3			6
2				4		5		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Linked Together

N	J	H	E	B	Z	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	I	G	D
B	I	C	Y	W	I	T	R	P	M	K	D	I	F	D
G	S	A	B	Y	P	W	U	S	Q	O	O	M	K	I
Y	N	R	H	Y	P	E	R	T	E	X	T	F	D	B
P	O	A	A	C	E	Z	S	E	G	A	S	U	A	S
X	E	V	G	C	R	S	E	H	C	T	I	T	S	D
W	U	A	N	N	L	E	R	E	M	Y	L	O	P	A
S	Q	N	R	O	I	I	W	O	N	L	L	J	H	E
F	D	D	C	L	C	A	A	O	A	Y	L	W	V	B
T	S	Q	P	N	S	L	H	R	L	K	A	I	H	F
E	C	B	S	N	I	A	H	C	Z	F	C	Y	W	V

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beads
Call list
Caravan
Chain gang

Chains
Convoy
DNA
Dots

Flower chain
Hypertext
Polymer
Railcars

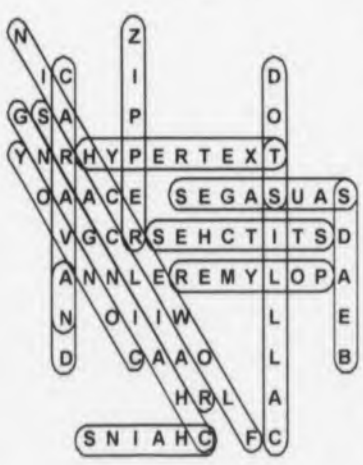
Sausages
Stitches
Zipper

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Crossword Solution - Luminaries



Magic Solution Linked Together



Sudoku Solution

9	7	3	5	2	4	8	6	1
6	5	1	9	8	7	2	3	4
4	8	2	6	3	1	9	5	7
3	1	5	4	6	9	7	8	2
7	6	9	8	1	2	3	4	5
8	2	4	3	7	5	6	1	9
1	9	6	2	5	8	4	7	3
5	4	8	7	9	3	1	2	6
2	3	7	1	4	6	5	9	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Japanese Tea Ceremony presentation



WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, June 30
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Japanese Tea Ceremony presentation at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, at 2 p.m. Aiko Somi Rogers will conduct the ceremony, in one of the very few tea huts in New England, called Shofan, Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. Admission is free.

'Between the Shore Sea and the Deep Blue Sea' art show

WHEN: Show runs July 3 to 28. Reception July 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
INFO: The gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings and photographs depicting marine and coastal scenes experienced by member artists. 781-545-6150



Watercolor by Judi Brodman



Oil by Carol Holder

Berklee Stars at SSC presents Nile Alexander



WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, July 5.
WHERE: South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: SSC Berklee Stars Friday night outdoor concert series presents Nile Alexander, a Boston-based soul/R&B singer/songwriter. Tickets for all Berklee Stars at SSC concerts are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Information about all South Shore Conservatory programs and events, visit www.sscmusic.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

American Legion golf tournament at 8 a.m. at Southers Marsh Golf Course in Plymouth. Registration starts at 7 a.m. and shotgun start is 8 a.m. The cost of $100 per person includes 18 holes of golf with cart and a meal. Make check payable to the American Legion Post 40 and mail to Beth Lynch at 8 1/2 Davis St., Plymouth, MA 02360. Proceeds go to the American Legions for children, youth, and most importantly, veterans and their families.

Bass Classic Fishing Tournament at Kingston Yacht Club. Entry fees are $50 per person and $40 per current KYC member, with those under 16 admitted free. T-shirts are included with registration. Visit www.kingstonyc.com for details.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. Today's event is Kid's Day. All events are free.

Brenda's fourth annual sale for the Jimmy Fund will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at her home at 22 Winslow St., Plymouth. There will be a large collection of handmade items, painted glass and signs, shells, fabric jewelry and unique crocheted items, including a variety of scarves for purchase. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to Dana Farber cancer research. The door prize will be a gift basket from PartyLite. Call 508-830-9643 if you have any questions.

Garden tour by the Evening Garden Club of Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten gardens in Plymouth, Manomet and Cedarville will be on the tour. Tickets are $15 for the tour; $20 after June 22. For more information or tickets by mail, call Eve at 508-746-2087 or Linda at 508-746-8333 Tickets may be purchased by calling Eve at 508-746-2087 or Linda at 508-746-8333 or pick up tickets at Carole's Flowers and Gifts, located at 372 Court St.

Strawberry Thanksgiving Festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth, in celebration of the Wampanoag Indigenous Program's 40th anniversary. See mishoon (Native canoe) races along the Eel River, singing and dancing and many other strawberry-themed activities. The festival is free with Museum admission. For more information call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

Priscilla Beach Theatre will present "The Audition" at 10:30 a.m. Directed by Geronimo Sands, presented on PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 and available at the door prior to performances.

Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair, Swift Memorial United Methodist Church of Sagamore Beach will hold its annual strawberry festival and craft fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Swift Activity Center, 82 Old Plymouth Road, Sagamore Beach. Enjoy hot dogs, pies and homemade strawberry shortcake and shop at the art and craft tables. For information or directions, call the church office at 508-888-0170, or on the day of the event, call the Activity Center at 508-888-9808.

Garden concert, visit the newly restored Rose Briggs Memorial Garden at 1 p.m. and enjoy a free concert with a maritime theme performed by Penny Merriment. The garden is in the rear of the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., Plymouth. For more information, call 508-746-0012 or see www.plymouthatiquariansociety.org or email pasm@verizon.net.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present a summer concert, "American Journey," at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. The concert will feature a choral ensemble drawn from the larger PFC membership in a retrospective of American choral music. Tickets for the performances are $15 each and are first come, first served, by reservation or purchase. Tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

Bay Players present "5 Women Wearing the Same Dress," directed by Sheila Kelleher of Plymouth and produced by Phil Markella of Duxbury, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church on Tremont Street (Route 3A) in Duxbury. Tickets are $20 general admission and $18 per student or senior. For more information, call 781-361-2453 or see www.bayplayers.org. Tickets can be purchased online at Brown Paper Tickets at http://bpt.me/395103.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Folk musicians Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will perform a concert at 7 p.m. at the Second Church of Plymouth, 518 State Road, Manomet. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved by calling the church at 508-224-7220, or emailing secondchurchplymouth@verizon.net. Tickets are also available at the door.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents the first production of its 77th summer season, "The Audition", at 10:30 a.m. "The Audition" is a light-hearted look at young actors trying their luck at auditioning for their high school's production of "A Chorus Line." Directed by Geronimo Sands, "The Audition" will be presented on PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 each and available at the door prior to performance. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Meat Raffle Fundraiser for Disabled Veterans, 6 p.m. at the Scituate VFW, Route 3A, Scituate. All are welcome to participate in this celebration and fundraiser. The proceeds will go towards a deep sea fishing trip followed by a luncheon in July for Disabled Veterans from the Brockton VA Hospital.

Garden Tour Fundraiser hosted by The Evening Garden Club of Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour 10 gardens throughout Plymouth, Manomet and Cedarville. The gardens range from formal to simple, Zen to cottage lakeside to hills side, sunny to shady, a whole lot of gardens to enjoy. Local artists will be at some of the sites painting pictures of the gardens. Refreshments will also be available at some of the gardens. Tickets are $20. For further information or tickets by mail, call Eve a 508-746-2087 or Linda at 508-746-8333.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Rocktopus at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Coozies at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Phil at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Comedy Night featuring Harrison Stebbins along with Jimmy (PJ) Walsh, and Fred Noonan. Host: Mike Dunphy 9 p.m. at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Call 781-826-8868 to reserve seats for show and dinner. Admission: $20 cash only.

The Corvairs at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Jon Holland & Kenyetta Savage at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Plymouth Kids Ride, along the bike path along Nelson Park in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to noon at Nelson Park in Plymouth. There is a $10 registration fee and a $25 fundraising minimum. Contributions can be made payable to the Pan-Mass Challenge. To register, visit http://kids.pmc.org.

Strawberry Thanksgiving Festival, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth, in celebration of the Wampanoag Indigenous Program's 40th anniversary. See mishoon (Native canoe) races along the Eel River, singing and dancing and many other strawberry-themed activities. The festival is free with Museum admission. For more information call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Japanese tea ceremony presentation at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, at 2 p.m. Aiko Somi Rogers will conduct the ceremony, in one of the very few tea huts in New England, called Shofan, Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. Admission is free.

Grand reopening of the restored Abigail Adams Birthplace from 1 to 5 p.m at 180 Norton St., North Weymouth. The public is welcome to stop in and tour the building and grounds, meet members of the Board of Directors that operate the organization, and learn about plans for programming and sustainability. www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com

Free Music Healing Service at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth from 1 to 2 p.m. in the sanctuary, led by Music Director Cinzi Lavin. All members of the community—regardless of religion or faith tradition—are invited to attend. 781-337-2075.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Daniel Byrnes Band, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Dalton & the Sheriffs kickoff the 2013 season of Abington summer concerts at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand (next to the library) from 6 to 8 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will take place in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Hayley-Hill Music Series upstairs at 7 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 7:30 to midnight 508-591-8393.

Panneubean Steel Drum at Cabby Shack, 60 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Country Line Dancing at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Silver Lake Hockey Boosters/Silver Lake Alumni golf tournament at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston, 1 p.m. The shotgun start-scramble tournament format will commence with check-in at noon. The cost is $150 per golfer, which includes cart and dinner, or $600 per foursome. A dinner-only option is $40. There will be raffles, prizes and silent auction items. Register at silverlakehockey.com.

Dig Into Reading with Big Ryan's Tall Tales, comic storytelling and puppetry at 6:30 p.m., Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St. Halifax. This free, fun, family show launches the library's annual summer tradition, Monday Night Madness. Monday Night Madness continues with a special event or performance every Monday night. Indoor shows start at 6:30; outdoor events start at 6 p.m.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony Rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Third of July Fireworks and Music Spectacular hosted by The Citizens for Children's Safety's (CCS), 62 Landing Road, Green Harbor, on the Marshfield waterfront starting at 7 p.m. to midnight. Original members from bands like Chicago, J. Geils Band, John Fogarty Band and Jeffrey Gaines himself and the Infractions will perform. Admission price is a $20 donation. This donation will include admission, great Italian food and cold draft beer (for those over 21). Tickets can be purchased at Fitworx in Pembroke. All proceeds go directly to the CCS fund. Children under 12 are admitted free. Anyone under 17 must be accompanied by an adult. This event is open to the public. Parking is available in three locations: Mama Mia's Restaurant in Green Harbor, The Green Harbor Post Office and Governor Winslow School where shuttle service will be provided to the location.www.citizensforchildrenssafety.org

Project Arts will present free summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park near Plymouth Rock on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: David Hull Band and Charlie Farren.

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot (1 Kent Street).

Between the Shore Sea and the Deep Blue Sea, the Front Street Art Gallery's annual marine show, 124 Front St., Scituate runs from July 3 to July 28. The reception is on First Friday in Scituate Harbor, July 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings and photographs depicting marine and coastal scenes experienced by member artists.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. Local vendors provide fresh produce, artisan foods, handmade crafts, plus live music. Special events are scheduled. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

Satuit Concert Band will perform at the Hingham July Fourth parade at 10 a.m.

Fourth of July festivities in Plymouth are scheduled to begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. from Hedge Road in North Plymouth. A patriotic concert on the waterfront takes place approximately 7:30 p.m. and fireworks start at dusk, about 9 p.m. See www.July4Plymouth.com for updates.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Today: Legion Bud Band.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music featuring The Harper & the Minstrel in front of the picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market also accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

First Friday Night of Scituate Harbor. First Friday Night is held the first Friday of each month from 5 to 8 p.m. Merchants keep their doors open late and host special events such as wine tastings, live music, featured artists and more.

Between the Shore Sea and the Deep Blue Sea, the Front Street Art Gallery's annual marine show, 124 Front St., Scituate runs until July 28. The reception is on First Friday in Scituate Harbor, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings and photographs depicting marine and coastal scenes experienced by member artists.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham Square, from 5 to 8 p.m. Featured artesian is Erin Merchant MacAllister of The Paper Merchant. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Priscilla Beach Theatre will present "The Audition" at 10:30 a.m. Directed by Geronimo Sands, presented on PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 and available at the door prior to performances.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Matt Stubbs at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory's Berklee Stars at SSC Friday night outdoor concert series continues at 8 pm, with Nile Alexander, a Boston-based soul/R&B singer/songwriter. Tickets for all Berklee Stars at SSC concerts are $10 and may be purchased at http://www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Information about all South Shore Conservatory programs and events, visit www.sscmusic.org.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Scituate Harbor, Cole Parkway, Scituate at 7:30 p.m.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GOING GREEN

PAGE 7



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PAGES 13, 16



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	8
Signs	3	Rotary	19
Arn. Twn.	6	Log	20, 21
Hamilton	8	Puzzles	22

GateHouse Media
New England

POST-TRI

First-timers, veterans talk about tackling the tri

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last Sunday, June 30, Cohasset held its annual race that celebrates athletic achievement and the human spirit. The quarter-mile swim at Sandy Beach, 12-mile bike along Jerusalem Road, and 5K run through downtown attracts over 1,000 triathletes to Cohasset each year.

Talking to participants, it seems that the seventh annual Cohasset Triathlon was a smashing success.

Bill Burnett, the triathlon's founder and director, who owns and operates Streamline Events, said that he could not have hoped for a better race day.

"I couldn't have asked for a more seamless event — this was a 10 out of 10," said Burnett. "The mood was at an all-time high. The race exhibited a friendly competitive vibe and everyone seemed to have a terrific race experience — something we strive for every year."

It's an event that raises funds for a cause – the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) – while also trying to showcase the community that supports it. The race started off with the swim at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, and Sandy Beach was open for beach-goers by noon the same day. Main Street was cleared by approximately 9:30 a.m., and many cyclists were stopped along the bike route, which winds past St. Anthony's church, in order to accommodate parishioners attending church services that morning.



Sean Casey and his son Cian of Cohasset cross the finish line of the 2013 Cohasset Triathlon that drew more than 1,000 athletes. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

"Everyone pulled together as a unified team, and it showed. The triathlon brings out the best in our incredible community."
Bill Burnett, Race Director

It's believable when Burnett says, then, "it takes an army to execute this event.

"So many thanks go out to my coordination team, our volunteers, and all of the town departments,"

SEE TRIATHLON, 4

POLICE CHIEF

Search stopped

Split vote to wait for new Town Manager

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset will not have a new police chief anytime soon — despite the fact that the chief's position is currently budgeted and the town has received about 30 resumes from applicants for the position.

Deputy Chief William Quigley has been serving as Acting Police Chief since former chief Mark DeLuca was suspended in May 2012. DeLuca's contract with the town was not renewed when it expired in January 2013.

A vote by the Board of Selectmen last Thursday, June 27, halted the search for a new chief. The search has been underway since March. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski first advertised the position with the board's directive, then was asked to revise the advertisement and post it in the Boston Sunday Globe, MMA Bulletin and Monster.com, not just the State Police department Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) database. Milanoski complied and also rewrote the advertisement.

The selectmen later voted to hire a consulting firm to hold an assessment center once finalists were chosen from among the chief candidates.

The Cohasset Police Association's union president Michael Lopes said that the union feels the selectmen's vote to stop the process has "an adverse effect" on the department.

"All members of the Cohasset Police Association understand there's a process that has to be followed in regards to finding, choosing, and appointing a chief," said Lopes. "The members are proud to serve the town of Cohasset and its citizens, but we believe town leaders have a responsibility to the union

SEE SEARCH, 11

NEWS UPDATE

Selectmen admit to OML violation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Mariner alleged that the discussions on who should serve as chairman had happened behind the scenes sometime between the election on Saturday May 11 and the board's Tuesday, May 14 meeting, a violation of the law.

Last Thursday, June 27, the Board of Selectmen admitted to violating the state's Open Meeting Law during their May 14 meeting, which was their first meeting following the annual Town Election.

The Cohasset Mariner filed a complaint with the Town Clerk and Selectmen's office on June 12 alleging that the selectmen violated the state OML on May 14, during which the board reorganized and appointed new officers for the year.

During the May 14 meeting, Fred Koed was unanimously elected as the new chairman with no discussion after being nominated by Martha Gjesteby; Karen Quigley seconded the nomination. Diane Kennedy, who had served as vice-chair for the previous year, was re-appointed vice-chair, also with little discussion. The Mariner alleged that the discussions on who should serve as chairman had happened behind the scenes sometime between the election on Saturday May 11 and the board's Tuesday, May 14 meeting, a violation of the law.

The Mariner found the lack of public discussion this year

SEE VIOLATION, 5

DON'T MISS THIS

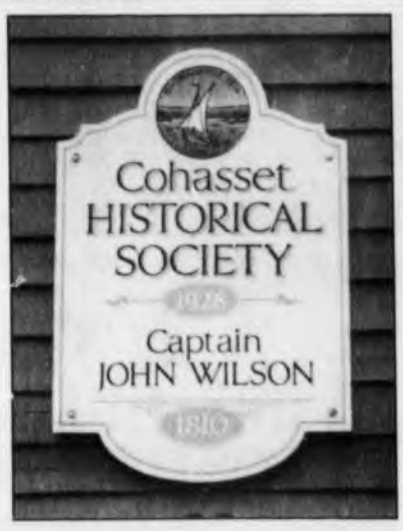
Cohasset Historical Society museums open

What
Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum

About
The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hours
The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com



Right, The Captain John Wilson House and its neighbor, the Maritime Museum are open for the summer. PHOTO/MARY FORD

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with new Summer Xtreme co-director, Keith Kane, this week outside of Town Hall. If you see Keith around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Keith Kane

Name: Keith Kane.

Occupation: Summer: Co-director, Summer Xtreme, Cohasset Recreation Department. School year: Middle School Science Teacher, Quincy Public Schools (17 years).

Best day of your life: Wedding Day.

Best vacation: Scuba diving with sharks in Bahamas!

Favorite season: Fall (foliage).

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Free and prepared

Best book (or magazine): Book: "Jurassic Park." Magazine: Consumer Reports.

Best movies: "Hoosiers," "Jurassic Park," "Gladiator," "Hangover."

Best TV shows: "Big Bang Theory," "Survivor," "Big Brother," "Swamp People."

Best group and artist: Pearl Jam, John Denver

Pet peeve: Poor driving and poor tippers.

Fun fact: Xtreme Celtics Fan!

Goal: To be a good dad to my new-born son.

Person(s) you'd most like to meet: Larry Bird, Eddie Vedder.

Biggest worry: Summer flying by too fast.

Best part of Cohasset: My new colleagues/friends at Cohasset Rec.

BRIEFLY

Following rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach has officially opened for the 2013 summer season. Lifeguards will be on duty 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 2). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. For more information, visit: cohassetsandybeach.com or email the trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:
- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving

Allowed – only in orange cone marked area:
- Frisbees
- Hard balls
- Kites
- "Skimmers"

Beach visitors are invited to enjoy many days at the "Jewel of Cohasset" in a safe and environment-friendly manner.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	04	9:28	8.01 ft	9:40	9.14 ft	3:09	0.73 ft	3:13	1.34 ft	5:12	8:22
Friday	05	10:18	8.03 ft	10:25	9.20 ft	3:59	0.63 ft	4:01	1.33 ft	5:12	8:22
Saturday	06	11:04	8.11 ft	11:08	9.28 ft	4:43	0.52 ft	4:45	1.27 ft	5:13	8:22
Sunday	07	11:45	8.22 ft	11:49	9.35 ft	5:24	0.40 ft	5:28	1.17 ft	5:14	8:21
Monday	08			12:25	8.33 ft	6:04	0.30 ft	6:09	1.07 ft	5:14	8:21
Tuesday	09	12:29	9.39 ft	1:03	8.44 ft	6:42	0.22 ft	6:49	0.98 ft	5:15	8:20
Wednesday	10	1:08	9.38 ft	1:41	8.54 ft	7:20	0.18 ft	7:30	0.93 ft	5:16	8:20
Thursday	11	1:47	9.32 ft	2:19	8.64 ft	7:58	0.17 ft	8:12	0.89 ft	5:16	8:19

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all our photos of the Cohasset Triathlon!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: 2-car crash by train station
- POLICE: Ticketed for parking in loading zones
- LIFE AT CHS: Best school year in recent memory
- First timers anticipate their first triathlon
- VEIW FROM FRONT PORCH: Funny, I don't feel so independent

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend free evening legal clinics, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinics will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays evenings at Quincy District Court as follows: July 9 and Aug. 6.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

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POLICE BEAT

Another rear-end collision at the Stop & Shop lights

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

2-car MVA

Police responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Route 3A near Stop & Shop on Friday (June 28) at 4:43 p.m. Police said a 27-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2006 Nissan sedan was headed north when she stopped at the light and was rear-ended by a 2011 Toyota Sienna sedan, operated by a 71-year-old Scituate man. The driver of the Sienna was cited for following too closely. There were no injuries but the Nissan had to be towed, police said.

Last week (June 27) a police vehicle was rear-ended at the light at Stop & Shop by a pickup truck operated by a Scituate man.

Missing meds

An elderly woman at Harborview Apartments reported to police last Tuesday (June 25) that she was missing some medications and money. However, she was not sure if the meds and money were lost or stolen.

Solicitors

Police responded to two reports last week about door-to-door solicitors who had not registered and obtained a permit from the police. The first call came in on Tuesday (June 25) about 5 p.m. from Forest Avenue about a man soliciting business for a contractor. Police located the individual and told him he needed to register and obtain a permit.

An unrelated complaint was received at 6:12 p.m. on Thursday (June 27) about a subcontractor who works for Verizon, who was selling the Fios service door-to-door without a permit. This man was 26 and from Randolph. He was also told to obtain a permit.

Police said neither man involved in the incidents last week has applied for a permit.

Under the town's bylaw, solicitors are required to register with the police and apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear a photo ID issued by the police.

Exceptions to the bylaw would be town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

Flat tire

A 32-year-old Marshfield woman in a 2010 Lexus was headed north on King Street (Route 3A) when she hit a rock or large object that caused a flat tire on Wednesday (June 26) around 12:30 p.m. She continued on to an area near lower King Street where she could pull over safely and called AAA.

Police could not find the object she struck in the road.

Hitchhiking

Police gave a 68-year-old Scituate man, who had been hitchhiking on King Street (Route 3A) by Sohier Street a ride to his home on Glades Road in Scitute on Wednesday (June 26) around 8:20 p.m. after receiving a complaint about a man walking in the street. Police said it is illegal to hitchhike on a state highway.

Cross

Police were unable to locate a man who was seen walking along Chief Justice Cushing Highway toward Scituate carrying a large cross. The same man has been spotted in other towns. A caller reported seeing the man with a large cross on wheels at 12:50 p.m. on Thursday (June 27).

Unregistered

An officer stopped at 2005 Dodge Caravan on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Pond Street at around 7 p.m. on Thursday (June 27) because the registration sticker on the license plate had expired. The 55-year-old Scituate man was cited for driving an unregistered motor vehicle and the mini-van was towed, police said.

Acting strange

A 24-year-old Hull man reported to police last Friday at 3:28 pm. that a man had been in side the salon that is off Chief Justice Cushing Highway and had been acting strangely. No plate or direction of travel was provided. Police said to call back if the suspicious man came back.

Tenant-landlord

An ongoing dispute between the landlord and a local establishment continued last Friday when the business reported a verbal dispute with the landlord over parking. The tenant also alleges the landlord used ethnic slurs in the argument, a charge the landlord denies.

Disturbance

Police sent a group of 20- and 21-year-olds on their way after receiving a complaint about people yelling, swearing, throwing rocks in the water and causing a disturbance by the Border Street bridge around 12:50 a.m. on Saturday (June 29).

Summonsed

On officer conducting traffic enforcement on Forest Avenue on Saturday (June 29) observed a 2005 Hyundai sedan pass by with an expired inspection sticker. The officer pulled the car over, which was operated by a 27-year-old Scituate man. A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed the operator's license had been suspended for failure to pay fines. The man is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended license (subsequent offense) and for having an expired inspection sticker. The car was towed, police said.

Intoxicated

A 26-year-old Boston man who was passed out outside the Harbor Inn was transported to the hospital on Saturday (June 29) around 10:16 p.m. by ambulance. Police said he appeared to be suffering from alcohol poisoning. Investigation revealed he was not a registered guest at the inn. It appeared that someone dropped him off there, police said.

Parking lot

A 43-year-old Plymouth woman in a 2008 Jeep SUV is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage after she allegedly struck a 2011 Ford sedan in the parking lot of the Music Circus following a show and drove off. The 55-year-old Milton woman in the Ford got the license plate of the Jeep. There was damage to the front right of the Ford. The detail officer at the Music Circus called a patrol car to the scene.

Trash picked up

A caller observed trash being tossed from a vehicle near Forest Avenue and Surry Drive on Sunday (June 30) around 3:44 p.m. and provided police with the plate number. The plate came back to a 51-year-old Cohasset man who reported that his 18-year-old son had the vehicle and had gone to Wheelwright Park. Police located the teen and a passenger, also 18, at the park. They returned and picked up the trash, police said.

Stickers needed

Police remind residents that the all-facility stickers are on sale at Town Hall that allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker such as Sandy Beach, Wadleigh Park, Government Island and the end of Parker Avenue. Police have been ticketing parking violators.

NEWS UPDATE

Koed gets majority vote condemning phony signs

Gaumer objects to 'discussing the obvious'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Selectmen voted this week to condemn phony election signs placed around town before the May 11 Town Election. Police are still investigating to try and determine who was responsible. COURTESY PHOTO

One selectman voted against a statement condemning fraudulent campaign signs placed around Cohasset a few days before the May 11 Town Election.

Selectman Steve Gaumer, who won one of two selectmen seats in a four-way race, voted against the rest of the board when it came to accepting a statement prepared by Town Counsel Richard Hucksam that disapproved of the false signs.

The signs mentioned then selectmen candidate Karen Quigley and linked her to fired town manager Michael Coughlin, saying that a vote for her would "bring back" Coughlin to Cohasset. Coughlin as filed suit against the town, seeking reinstatement.

Quigley said when they were placed that these were not her campaign signs and constituted election fraud. She filed a report with the town's police department.

Koed said that he has worked on many political campaigns over the years and knows election fraud when he sees it. It's not a matter of free speech, since the signs closely resemble authentic political signs and use a person's name, Koed explained. Town Counsel's statement cited Mass. General Laws against the practice; if prosecuted, an individual committing election fraud could be punished with a hefty fine ($1,000) or imprisonment of up to six months.

The statement concluded that the board of selectmen "condemns this behavior and hopes that it does not reoccur in the future."

"My intention is to create public awareness around this," Koed said during the board's June 27 meeting. "Hopefully it doesn't happen again... This is not the town of Cohasset."

Gaumer said that while he appreciated the sentiment, he felt the statement was more "directive than investigative." He added that he spent an hour and a half of his time being interviewed by a police detective on this matter. "It's not an activity I appreciate being investigated on."

Gaumer indicated that the selectmen's votes could be better spent, suggesting sarcastically "we should also take votes at making sure we say please and thank you, and stop at stop signs."

Overall, Gaumer said he was tired of wasting the constituents' time "discussing the obvious."

Gaumer and Quigley won the election with Russ Bonetti, who is chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, a close third. Leland Jenkins lost his bid for a second term in the May 11 election.

Bonetti said later during the public comment period at the June 27 meeting that he was disappointed the board couldn't reach a majority vote on condemning the fake signs. "It's hard to believe there wasn't unanimity on that."

Bonetti added that he, too, was interviewed by a detective on the matter. "It took about a half-hour." And while Bonetti said that he agreed with Gaumer that perhaps the police "have bigger fish to fry" than finding out who made and posted the phony signs, the issue still "needs to be investigated."

Jack Keniley, Gaumer's campaign chairman, also spoke up during public comment and said that during the election, team Gaumer refrained from mud-slinging, and wished he "could say the same" of other candidates, indicating that some nasty emails were sent around.

"We went out of our way to run a clean campaign," said Keniley, adding that there were rumors that Quigley's campaign planted the signs to make her into a victim and garner a sympathy vote.

Quigley's response was incredulous: "Really, Jack? That's an absurd accusation. I did not do those signs; nobody associated with my campaign put those signs out. Really."

Koed said that he didn't hear any "pointing fingers" at anyone — he was making a simple statement on election fraud. "I'm hoping it won't happen here again."

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TRIATHLON

Continued from 1

Burnett added, including the police, fire, harbormaster's office and Dept. of Public Works (DPW). "Everyone pulled together as a unified team, and it showed. The triathlon brings out the best in our incredible community... We all should be proud of what we have built together as a team."

The Mariner previously interviewed first-time triathletes on their hopes, fears and anticipations, and why they wanted to "try the tri." The featured athletes were also asked to give their recap of the event, as were a few veteran triathletes.



Team Hoyt provided inspiration for many of this year's tri-athletes. PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Veteran triathletes

One triathlete who has competed every year since the race's inception is resident Gabriel Gomez, who recently turned the national spotlight on Cohasset with his campaign for the U.S. Senate. Gomez lost the race to Congressman Ed Markey but won a majority of votes in Cohasset and across the South Shore.

Gomez said he had a good time on Sunday, however admitting that this race was not his personal best.

"It was painful. I hadn't done anything to get ready for it — I just did it," said Gomez. "I had signed up for it way before I knew I was going to do the Senate run... I could never miss it. Bill [Burnett] put on a phenomenal event. It gets better every year."

Gomez continued that it was "well worth it" to be part of such an event, ready or not. "It's gotten so high-profile, it's one of the premier triathlons in the country. It sells out in 15 to 20 minutes [when registration opens] in December; you literally have to be online the second it goes on sale."

The Boston businessman turned Senate hopeful said that he plans to race in next year's tri. "I'll do it every year, just like I think I'll do the Boston Marathon every year. I did it this year; it's such an emotional thing. Those are two events I'll make sure I do every year, no matter what."

Cohasset resident Jason Soules, who competed on Sunday and has done so every year, like Gomez, said that for him, the triathlon is the highlight of the year.

Soules said that what he likes best about the tri is how it showcases "the beauty of our town and the spirit of our residents. The event uniquely energizes a broad spectrum of the community to come together, to race, volunteer, and/or cheer," he said. "It was great fun, as I rode and ran past, saying 'hi' to all of the supporters in their yards or out at the end of their driveways."

Another multi-year participant is Rob Simms, who said that all seven triathlons have been "amazingly well-run." Simms compared Cohasset's triathlon to others he has raced in.

Cohasset's "course is well thought out and is safe for the participants," said Simms, "and at the same time it provides plenty of challenge for experienced and novice triathletes alike."

Simms also boasted of the events' record sell-out each year, calling the event "a classic among regional triathletes." Perhaps most importantly for Cohasseters, "it also showcases our town and brings it together for a great cause."

Judy Stavis has also done the tri over the past seven years, and appreciates what it has done for the Cohasset community.

"Athletically, it has inspired many to branch out from their comfort zone and set a goal of completing a sprint triathlon, including my daughter, who has been watching the race year after year waiting to become of age to compete herself," Stavis said. "This race has also inspired our community to do more and give more, individually and collectively."

Stavis also thanked Burnett "for bringing his dream to our town and watching the tri grow into a 'rockstar' event where friends, family and athletes come together to volunteer, compete, and support each other and the JDRF fund through this event."

Like Gomez, Stavis noted that the event "gets better and better every year!"

First time at the tri

Each of the Mariner's five featured "first-timers" gave a recap of their triathlon experience.

Cohasset volunteer brings ice to racer in need

Cohasset Triathlon founder/director Bill Burnett was happy to report post-race that there were only very minor medical issues during the event.

One triathlete is especially grateful to a Cohasset woman who helped make his race easier.

John Young of Salem, who has competed in other triathlons before but raced in his first Cohasset Tri this Sunday, shared how a Cohasset resident assisted him during his run.

"I am a little person (LP) or dwarf and have been racing in triathlons for five years now. My back has been giving me trouble these past few weeks and it really played itself out in the run on Sunday," said Young. "About halfway through the run, I passed a water stop at a home and asked if they had any ice. They didn't, but offered to go in the house to get some. I said, 'please, don't bother' and kept going.

"About two minutes later, the lady who had offered ran up beside me and handed me a freezer bag full of ice," Young continued. "I thanked her and proceeded to dump it down the back of my top. It worked, and I was able to keep running."

Young was touched by the gesture, and said that it reflects upon Cohasset and the race itself.

"It was unexpected," said Young. "It really made for a great day. As a racer, the volunteers are what can make or break an event. Bill Burnett and [his company] Streamline Events put on top-notch races, and I can't wait to come back and race the Cohasset tri again next year."

For Meaghan Leahy, the event was a family affair. She raced alongside several of her cousins – who flew in from around the country for the event – while other family members cheered them on from the sidelines.

"We had a big family party after the tri — nine of us did it this year," Leahy said. "We had a small family competition. It was cool to see so many other cousins were excited and interested. There's a whole slew of 15 to 20 that will partake next year; hopefully next year we all get in so we can make this a family tradition."

As for her personal experience swimming, biking, and running in her first-ever tri, Leahy said she was happy with how she did.

"I finished — that's exactly what I wanted," she said. "The swim wasn't as difficult as I had originally prepped myself for." Leahy shared prior to the race that she was afraid of seaweed. "There were so many people in the water, after I came around the first buoy I sort of freaked out because there were so many people... but I backstroked through, so I didn't have to put my face in the water, and I made it through just fine."

For Leahy, "the run was the toughest part. It was the very end, and we were all so tired."

The first-time "tri-er" said that she drew inspiration from celebrity racers like Gomez, former U.S. Senator Scott Brown, and father-son Team Hoyt.

"It's inspiring, for sure," Leahy said of Team Hoyt in particular, the duo famous for the father – Dick, 73 – pushing his son Rick, 51, who is in a wheelchair, through over 1,090 similar races around the country over the past three decades. "If he can be pushing and pulling his son around," Leahy said of Dick, "I'm not doing so much."

Leahy is inspired to keep racing. Next, she and two of her cousins will tackle the Nike Women's Marathon in San Francisco this October.

"It was a good experience," she said of her first tri. "I'm just now excited to do more of them; I learned some things to do better next year."

Mary Fran Olson was also relieved to finish her first race. "I came in last in my age group, but I didn't have the worst time over all," she shared. "It was an amazing experience. So many people I knew were watching; being cheered on by name was exciting."

Like many others, Olson took her children to Team Hoyt's presentation and book signing at First Parish the day before the race, which she called "so inspirational. The kids got to see them racing, too."

Olson said that as a first-time triathlete, she appreciated that Cohasset's event "is so phenomenally run," and she enjoyed competing in "such an excellent race on home turf."

She added that she hopes to compete again next year, "hopefully without a broken toe," and "hopefully with a better time." Olson is also trying to convince some friends to join her next year, "so we can train together."

Christine Grossman, who lives near Olson, said that the two of them were often neck and neck during the race, and ended up working together as a team.

John McMahon, another first-time triathlete, said that one of the best parts of the tri came the day after, when he noticed several people around Cohasset still sporting the temporary tattoos with their race numbers from the day before, indicating, "I did the tri."

"They're hard to get off," McMahon joked of the tattoos.

He called the tri "an amazing experience," especially since it was his first. "I thought for a first-time triathlete, everything went according to plan. It was stressful when you first got there, but you noticed there were a lot of other first-time triathletes... Everyone was looking over their shoulders to make sure they got everything right.

"It was really so well done, it exceeded my expectations, how wonderful it was," McMahon continued. "I will never forget the feeling, how rubbery your legs feel [afterward]."

McMahon said that Sandy Beach provided a great place for his family to watch; the spectators around town were also a source of encouragement. He also appreciated that he could go online after the event and view what his finishing time was for each leg of the race, as well as the transition time.

"That was really cool," said McMahon. "If I'm lucky enough to get a number next year, I know what I can work on."

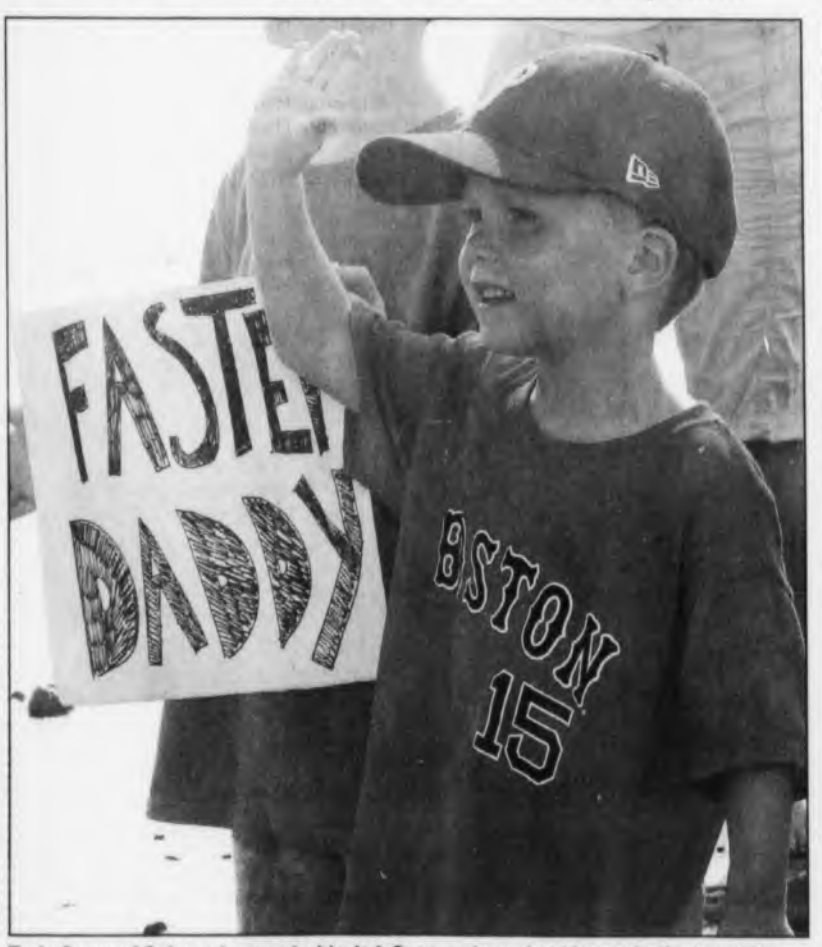
McMahon, like Leahy, was inspired by Team Hoyt. He also brought his daughter to the Hoyt's presentation Saturday.

"Dick and Rick were so great; their presentation was fantastic and inspiring," said McMahon. Team Hoyt's mantra also helped the new triathlete throughout his first race. "I thought to myself once or twice during the race, 'yes you can,' which is their motto — that helped."

So did something Burnett told the first-time triathletes, McMahon shared. "One word of advice: breathe. Both of those [phrases] really came in handy."

Overall, said McMahon, "It was an hour and a half-long smile for me." The newly minted triathlete added, "I'm already looking forward to next year."

First-time triathlete Jeff Weissensee summed up the experience. "The race was great— very difficult. You definitely earn every step and stroke you take."



Tavin Casey of Cohasset waves to his dad, Sean, as he makes his way to the transition area from the beach after the swim.



Brian Crumley and his son Bo, of Cohasset, enjoy the music of the Aldous Collins Band during the post race festivities.

TOWN MANAGER ACT:

Bill gets State House hearing in July

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"The Governance Committee voted yesterday [June 27], by a unanimous vote, that a delay in the passage of the TMA can be properly described as an emergency."
Christine Cunning, Governance Committee

Cohasset's Home Rule Petition to amend the Town Manager Act is on its way to becoming a state law, securing a hearing date for Tuesday, July 23 at the State House.

In a recent letter exchange between Cohasset's Governance Committee and State Rep. Garrett Bradley, the committee asked Bradley to help move the town's Home Rule Petition forward quickly in legislative process. Bradley told the committee during a meeting last month that the bill could take a while to be enacted into law; the worst-case scenario is by March 2014.

Changes to the TMA were voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting and include clarifications on the roles of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen. Perhaps most importantly, the revision removes a prohibition of town employees and volunteers from applying for the town manager position.

This change affects the pool of candidates who could apply for the job now that the selectmen voted earlier this summer to launch a search. Michael Milanoski has been Acting Town Manager since the selectmen voted to remove the last town manager, Michael Coughlin, in March 2012 after only six months on the job.

The retooled Act, which was originally enacted into state law in 1997, was submitted to the legislature, and then on to House Counsel, filed, and given a docket number [H. 3486] in May. Both the House and Senate voted to refer the bill to the Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

Bradley recently warned the Governance Committee, who drafted the changes voted on by Town Meeting, that the legislative process can be a lengthy one, and that while he and Senator Robert Hedlund would do their best to give the bill top priority, he did not want to build any false hope.

When asked why this bill was expected to take longer than Cohasset's original TMA, which became state law within a few months of Town Meeting's vote in 1997, Bradley said that perhaps at the time, former State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray had asked the legislature to approve the Act on an emergency basis. Cohasset was changing its form of government from a town administrator to town manager at the time.

Based on these comments, governance chair Christine Cunning wrote a letter to Bradley on June 28 indicating that her board voted that this TMA, too, constitutes an emergency.

"The Governance Committee voted yesterday [June 27], by a unanimous vote, that a delay in the passage of the TMA can be properly described as an emergency," Cunning stated in her letter to Bradley.

"This committee would like to see the legislation processed as quickly as possible because our work includes bringing current bylaws into compliance with revisions to the Cohasset Town Manager Act which the Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved," Cunning explained further.

Bradley responded to Cunning in a July 1 letter that he was forwarding her letter on to the Municipalities and Regional Government committee and that the committee's chairman informed him that the bill is scheduled for a hearing on July 23.

Bradley explained that he does not serve on the committee but said that he knows "various committees do their best to assign hearings as expeditiously as possible.

"Many committees have hundreds of bills so it takes some time to process them all," Bradley added.

Cunning also asked Bradley about a similar Home Rule Petition from the town of Sandwich being "bundled into an omnibus bill to be voted in July." She said that the governance committee would like the same consideration for Cohasset's bill.

Bradley responded that he had not heard of any plans to bundle bills. "Home rule bills, by nature, are stand alone pieces of legislation. I would be interested to speak with whoever gave you that information," he stated in his letter to the Governance Committee.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Committee appointments

The Board of Selectmen voted to approve a slew of committee appointments and reappointments during their Thursday, June 27 meeting.

Some town committee memberships are appointed by the selectmen, while others fall under the appointment of the Troika (a committee comprised of the Advisory Committee chairman, selectmen chair, and Town Moderator). Troika appointments include the Capital Budget and Alternative Energy Committees.

The selectmen made the following appointments and reappointments last week:

Cable Advisory: Paul Carlson, Pat Martin and Rick Schiffman

Community Preservation Committee: Susan Sardina, reappointed as the affordable housing representative.

Cultural Council: Mary Kennedy and Michael Riley.

Historical Commission: David Wadsworth and Peter Wood. Wadsworth recently stepped down as town archivist but voiced his desire to continue on the commission. Jackie Dormitzer was appointed as Town Archivist.

Open Space Committee: Dick Avery.

Stormwater Advisory Committee: James Fitzgerald.

The selectmen held off on voting on six positions for Elder Affairs at director Coral Grande's request. The board has three three-year positions and three associate positions up for appointment and/or reappointment.

The Senior Center Planning Committee has one position open, but selectmen liaison Diane Kennedy asked the board to wait on the appointment because the committee's charge needs tweaking.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Ground Level Coffeehouse

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting another night of good music, good community, and really good coffee on Friday, July 5 at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church St..

The fun starts at 7 p.m. with an open mic night. Embracing the Independence Day theme, attendees can enjoy hot dogs, red, white and blue smoothies and, of course, a selection of coffee and tea.

Stick around to hear the sounds Joe Weydt of the Weydt, featured performer of the night.

For more information, call 781-383-0808 or email Ground_Level@ymail.com.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

VIOLATION

Continued from 1

about reorganizing the Board of Selectmen surprising because of the hotly contested, four-way race for two open selectmen seats leading up to the May 11 Town Election. Quigley and Steve Gaumer were elected. Russ Bonetti, chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, was a close third followed by incumbent selectman Leland Jenkins, who lost his bid for a second term.

The town is also embroiled in controversy that includes lawsuits by former police chief Mark DeLuca and former town manager Michael Coughlin. Over the past year, the selectmen have been divided on how and when to proceed with a search for a permanent police chief and permanent town manager – all making the choice on who should lead the board in these tricky times worthy of public discussion, the Mariner believes.

In addressing the violation, Koed said during last week's that the "simplest course of action" was to assume a violation had occurred.

Gjesteby, who had nominated Koed for chairman, denied the violation and said that at the time she made the motion without knowing how the rest of the board would vote. Quigley, too, denied that any backdoor deliberations had been made, stating that if a violation had occurred, it was "unintentional."

However, Kennedy and Gaumer both indicated that behind the scenes discussions had gone on in between the May 11 election and the May 14 meeting, the board's first after the election.

Kennedy said that while an OML violation is tricky to prove, she came into the May 14 meeting having already heard that Koed was going to be elected chair.

"I was told by at least two people on Monday that the decision had been made, Fred would be chairman," said Kennedy, adding that the fact that this appeared to be "queued up" disturbed her.

Kennedy said last week that after spending a year as vice-chair, "Obviously I would have loved to have been chairman and spent the last year prepping to do so." However, she planned to state on May 14 that she would support Koed.

The selectmen vice-chair revealed that she also received an email from a chair of another town committee chair prior to the May 14 meeting that the sender said should have been addressed to Koed instead, since he would soon be the chairman. Kennedy said that she was now at peace with the situation and felt that the board should move forward and stop rehashing things.

Quigley commended Kennedy that she "handled the situation gracefully." However, Quigley chalked up any discussions on Koed becoming chair before the matter was actually voted to the town rumor mill. "I don't know how people came to that knowledge," she said. "I don't believe the open meeting law was broken... not intentionally."

Gaumer sang a different tune, calling the chairmanship "the worst kept secret the town's ever seen."

The new selectman elaborated. "The day of the meeting, I received three phone calls from people in town [stating that] the decision had been made."

Koed said he did not seek the chairmanship; Gaumer said he would take him at his word, however adding, "Where there's smoke, there's fire...This doesn't pass the smell test."

Gaumer wondered what the "plaintiff" – the Mariner – wanted. Koed responded, an admission on the violation and a workshop on the Open Meeting Law. The board agreed to hold one with Town Counsel sometime this summer. The selectmen also revoted the chairman and vice-chairman positions, as well as the position of secretary, which is held by Gjesteby. All votes, including the revote of the board positions, admission of the violation, and the one to hold an OML workshop, were unanimous.

The board had initially planned to discuss the Open Meeting Law in executive session two weeks ago over the objection of the Mariner. During the executive session that was also called for other matters, the board was advised to discuss the OML violation in open session hence last Thursday's discussion.



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CORRECTION

Due to a production error, page 17 of last week's Readers Choice supplement was not published in it's proper format. The following categories and winners were omitted from the 2013 Readers Choice section:

JEWELRY STORE

REGIONAL FAVORITES

GOLD
Snyder Jewelers
Weymouth

SILVER
King Jewelers
Cohasset

BRONZE
Caruso Jewelers
Braintree

Abington
#1 Choice – Kay Jewelers
#1 Choice – Walmart

Braintree
#1 Choice – Caruso Jewelers*
Honorable Mention – Long's Jewelers
Honorable Mention – Bradbury's Boutique

Cohasset
#1 Choice – King Jewelers*
Honorable Mention – Cohasset Jewelers
Honorable Mention – Lulu's Boutique

Hanover
#1 Choice – NASR Bros Jewelry
Honorable Mention – Kay Jewelers
Honorable Mention – Avitabile Fine Jewelers

Hingham
#1 Choice – Hingham Jewelers
Honorable Mention – Vergé Fine Jewelry
Honorable Mention – Whitney Gordon Jewelers

Marshfield
#1 Choice – J.R. Holmes Jewelers
Honorable Mention – Mono Mono Boutique
Honorable Mention – Shore Things

Milton
#1 Choice – Grono & Christie Jewelers

Norwell
#1 Choice – Sahagian Jewelers
Honorable Mention – T.J. Maxx
Honorable Mention – Tummies 2 Teens

Quincy
#1 Choice – Rogers
Honorable Mention – Joyce & Gendreau
Honorable Mention – Toodies

Rockland
#1 Choice – Douglas Jewelers

Scituate
#1 Choice – Joye
Honorable Mention – Silver Storm & Co.
Honorable Mention – Native

Weymouth
#1 Choice – Snyder Jewelers*
Honorable Mention – Hart's Jewelry
Honorable Mention – Adrian's Jewelry

FLORIST

REGIONAL FAVORITES

GOLD
Winston Flowers
Hingham

SILVER
Hartstone Flower & Garden Center
Weymouth

BRONZE
Braintree Flower Shop
Braintree

Abington
#1 Choice – Hutchinson Flowers
Honorable Mention – Stop & Shop
Honorable Mention – Seoane Garden Center

Braintree
#1 Choice – Braintree Flower Shop*
Honorable Mention – Barry's Flower Shop
Honorable Mention – The Potting Bench

Cohasset
#1 Choice – Cohasset Village Greenery
Honorable Mention – Bumble Bee Landing
Honorable Mention – Shaw's

Hanover
#1 Choice – Hanover Country Florist
Honorable Mention – Karen Lee Flowers
Honorable Mention – The Wandering Florist
Honorable Mention – Trader Joe's

Hingham
#1 Choice – Winston Flowers*
Honorable Mention – Hingham Greenery
Honorable Mention – Whole Foods Market

Hull
#1 Choice – Riddles Market

Marshfield
#1 Choice – Flowers by Maryellen
Honorable Mention – Marshfield Florist
Honorable Mention – Roche Bros.

Milton
#1 Choice – Cedar Grove
#1 Choice – Flowers by Victoria
#1 Choice – Milton Flower

Norwell
#1 Choice – Tenderleaf Garden, Inc.
#1 Choice – That Bloomin' Place
Honorable Mention – Stonehouse Gardens
Honorable Mention – Stop & Shop

Quincy
#1 Choice – Clifford's
Honorable Mention – Mantis
Honorable Mention – The Flower Loft

Rockland
#1 Choice – Tilden's Florist

Scituate
#1 Choice – Flowers and Festivities
Honorable Mention – Kennedy's Country Gardens
Honorable Mention – Sue Chessia Floral Design

Weymouth
#1 Choice – Hartstone Flower & Garden Ctr*
Honorable Mention – Ford Florist & Greenhouses
Honorable Mention – The Flower Mill

*= Regional Favorite

For a complete list of winners throughout the South Shore region visit **www.wickedlocalfavorites.com**

AROUND TOWN

Pilgrim Arena scholarships for Cohasset residents



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Fourth!

Hi Cohasset...Happy 4th of July weekend to everyone. I hope that you are enjoying your celebrations, friends and families so far and will continue to do so throughout the weekend if you can. The weather has been interesting the past week or so to say the least but it looks like some summer-like days are on tap for us to enjoy. It is so nice to see the beach in action, the Summer Rec Camps and Farmers Market in full swing, Holly Hill Farmstand going strong...so many wonderful summer signs. Hooray!

Send me any of your event news, weekly programs, photos or summer fun special event information to share here in Around Town, just because Summer is here doesn't mean we don't want to know what's going on in town!

Triathlon

I want to congratulate all of the awesome participants in last weeks Cohasset Triathlon. The event is always so amazing to me from the planning, the orchestrating and of course, every champion who runs, swims and/or bikes in it, every one of you are a winner to me!

Police academy

Congratulations is being sent out to my son, **Daniel Piepenbrink** from all of us (myself, Dad, Calli and Cody,) his extended family and friends on his graduation last week from the Plymouth Police Academy. We all look forward to your career plans and choices in the future. Way to go Dan!

Boston College

Another Cohasset resident doing great work is **Robert Troy** who received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College. Robert, your family and friends are super proud of you, best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Scholarships

Congratulations to **Maria Buckley** and **Matthew Gregory**, who are each recipients of $7,500 Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarships. Maria, a Montrose School graduate, will attend the University of Chicago, and Matt, a Cohasset High grad, is headed to Georgetown.

Maria and Matt were awarded their scholarships at a recent reception at the arena on Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. They were among a total of 10 recipients this spring from area high schools.

The arena has presented 470 scholarships over nearly 40 years, totaling $1.175 million. The scholarships are awarded to the most outstanding high school graduates among the dozens that apply each year.





Maria Buckley, left, and Matthew Gregory, right, of Cohasset are each presented a $7,500 merit-based, college scholarship from the Pilgrim Skating Arena. Also pictured are rink president, Hoby Taylor, left, and Roger Williams, right, chairman of the scholarship committee at the arena. COURTESY PHOTOS

BC High awards

Four young men from Cohasset, graduates of Boston College High School, recently won special awards at Senior Class Assembly, a time set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.

Michael Fegreus won the Marci Fidelity Kearney Senior English award, the Animation Club Award and the Concert Band John Philip Sousa Award; **Robert Hillman** won the Director's award for Jazz Big Band; **Trevor Schramn** won the Campus Ministry St. Louis Project award, the Fireside Essay Scholarship, and the Hearts on Fire award for four or more Junior/Senior retreats; **Zachary Strecker** won the Diversity Cabinet Co-Curricular Award.

Congratulations all!

Med school

David Hansen, D.O., graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine with a degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine on May 25, 2013. David earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and a bachelor of arts degree in English from UMass-Boston in 2007. He is a 1996 graduate of Foxboro High School.

Hansen is the son of **Hans and Maryanne Hansen** of Tolland, Conn., and Cohasset, respectively. He is married to **Wynee Lou**. He plans to enter a general surgery program at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas.

On stage!

Guess what's coming to Cohasset in a few weeks? Disney's "High School Musical 2 Jr.,"that's what. It opens at Cohasset Dramatic Club as the first of their two summer musical theater workshop productions, on Friday, July 19th with a special performance for Cohasset's Summer Recreation Camp participants. The remaining performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and a Sunday.matinee at 2 p.m. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. The 60-minute musical, designed for elementary- and middle school-aged performers, is based on the 2007 Disney Channel original film, a sequel to the wildly popular "High School Musical." The 42-member cast, made up of 8 – 13 year olds from the South Shore area is directed by **Lisa Pratt** of Cohasset with music direction by **Mark Bono** (Milton) and choreography by **Tina Fabrizio** (Scituate).

This Disney classic contains virtually all of the original music from the popular film. General admission tickets are $15 each and are available by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more information please visit at: cohassetdramaticclub.org. A great show for the family and one the kids won't want to miss.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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ON THE GREEN BEAT

Farmers Market: The local 'beet'



ERIN DALE

Summer is in full swing, and in Cohasset that means that each Thursday, the annual Farmers Market has taken over the town common. The tradition is in its 22nd season of bringing fresh, local produce to Cohasset.

Just as in seasons past, market vendors offer locally grown produce, fresh fish and lobster, homemade specialty and prepared foods such as breads, jellies, pies, cookies and snacks, handmade jewelry and crafts and more.

Special events are planned to span the summer and fall, from cooking demos to a pet parade. Local musicians also play on the town green to entertain patrons as they shop and sample delicious foods.

To those who love supporting the local economy and enjoying fresh fruit, veggies, and other locally made goodies, it's a magical time of year.

If eating what's local and in season is important to you, then the Cohasset market is the place to go. The organizers behind the farmers' market have compiled a list of what's currently in season and available at the market this month.

Now in season

July ushers in a wonderful abundance of fresh local produce. Here's what you can look forward to this month at the market: arugula, green beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, cucumbers, eggplant, garlic, lettuce, onions, peppers, radishes, spinach, summer squash and herbs.



Taylor Jesse of Cretinon Farm in Carver refills her sample box with fresh strawberries at the Cohasset Farmers Market. The market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on the common. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

To those who love supporting the local economy and enjoying fresh fruit, veggies, and other locally made goodies, it's a magical time of year.

Health tip

For a summer health tip, try cooking up some chard: the leafy green vegetable is a rich source of vitamins A, C, and K, and is full of cancer-fighting antioxidants. Try it raw in a summer salad or sautéed; its bitter taste goes away when cooked.

Save the date

In three weeks, local health coach Linda Storm will hold a cooking demonstration during the July 25 farmers' market. Storm served up healthy fare to a hungry crowd last summer as well.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on the common through October 17, 2013.

For more information, visit cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Want to contribute to On The Green Beat? Email reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com to find out how.

GIMME SHELTER

Suzy is a cat-lover's delight

PAULA J. FATERSIK



She is absolutely beautiful and needs a very dedicated and loving home where she can be totally adored, and perhaps, be an only pet. COURTESY PHOTO

Being familiar with the Bengal breed will be a plus for her new family as they are quite unique, with high energy levels and need lots of interactive attention.

Exotic looks, tall and slender, Suzy is a true cat lover's delight. This young Bengal/tiger mix is about a year old is and has strong Bengal features, beautiful markings and the big personality to match. She is absolutely beautiful and needs a very dedicated and loving home where she can be totally adored, and perhaps, be an only pet.

Being familiar with the Bengal breed will be a plus for her new family as they are quite unique, with high energy levels and need lots of interactive attention. Curious and ready to explore, she will approach new surroundings confidently and with a purpose! Intelligent, alert and full of mischief, this youngster will need as much time as you can give her before she settles down for slumber.

Suzy was abandoned and fending for herself and since coming to the shelter a month ago, she has been showing us that she really prefers to be the focus of activity. Given her age, she still has some growing up to do. Still very kittenish and active, Suzy loves playing with all of the toys presented to her, especially wand strings. Her leaping ability is very impressive, another trait of her breed. A sturdy cat tower would be a great accessory for her. She will circle and rub up on your legs to get your attention, or push against your hand for a gentle petting, but she is also feisty and knows what she wants.

In the right home, Suzy will grow to be one very special girl. As she craves being together, needs and wants affection, her ideal home would be one where she is not left alone all day. Also, she will definitely appreciate space to play and exercise! Patience, love and commitment will help make Suzy a fabulous companion and family member.

To learn more about Suzy please call Judy at 781-534-4902. Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m.

To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information on all of our wonderful cats. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Visit our Facebook page for updates, stories, helpful links and pet care information.

We are seeing more sweet, innocent, unwanted or abandoned kittens arriving and it is a good time to consider spaying or neutering your pet. The next spay day at the shelter will be Tuesday, July 16. Our office number is 781-925-3121and you can call to make an appointment or leave a detailed message including your name, number, pet's name, age and gender if you do not reach the Shelter Manager directly. Your call will be returned with necessary information to prepare your cat for his or her procedure. We are thankful for the services of the Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin veterinarians and vet techs who make these procedures safe, convenient and affordable.

To all of our supporters, we hope that you are enjoying a safe and happy Independence Day weekend. Our bottle and can bins are filling up and we are grateful to all of you from Hull and surrounding communities for helping us to cover some of our expenses with your generous donations.

Thank you to all who have been coming to the shelter with supplies and donations for our kittens and cats. You are the best!

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Never a dull moment

If there here is one thing that all of Cohasset — including our deeply divided Board of Selectmen — can agree on, it is that Cohasset is never boring!

Some town governments more or less roll up during the summer months and figuratively go to sleep – but not here. For us in the newspaper business that is good news as we should have plenty to write about all summer long!

There are several interesting issues/activities/non-searches afoot right now.

One is ensuring that amendments to the Town Manager Act move quickly through the legislative process. The Governance Committee communicated again with state Rep. Garrett Bradley to ask for his help in seeking speedy approval of the Home Rule Petition and said, in their view, the changes constitute an emergency.

Why is this important? For one thing, Town Meeting has approved the changes, which would also permit the Acting Town Manager to apply for the permanent post. While selectmen have stated they would not rule him out and would honor the vote of Town Meeting regardless of whether the amended TMA is yet law – it would be nice if the current prohibition of people who have held previous office applying for the job was removed — making for a clearer search process.

Another issue is the search for a permanent police chief. We have to agree with Selectman Diane Kennedy and Selectman Steven Gaumer that the search should not have been halted again — this time until a new town manager is on board. The town manager is the appointing authority; selectmen have veto power. The on-again, off-again search puts the town in an awkward position and undermines, in our view, the police department – which has been running smoothly under the Acting Chief. We hope that selectmen will treat the current Acting Chief and the police officers with respect during this drawn-out process.

Selectmen admitted to an Open Meeting Law violation last week. However, was "half a loaf" in our view in that some of the board – that voted with the majority — do not think the law was violated, and if it was, it was unintentional, they said. The current board has a wealth of government experience, so there is no excuse for an unintentional violation.

Transparency has been the hallmark of many a selectman's campaign. There should have been a healthy discussion on something as important as electing a new leader for the board. Coming in with the votes already decided makes us wonder what else is happening out of the public view.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COHASSET MARINER

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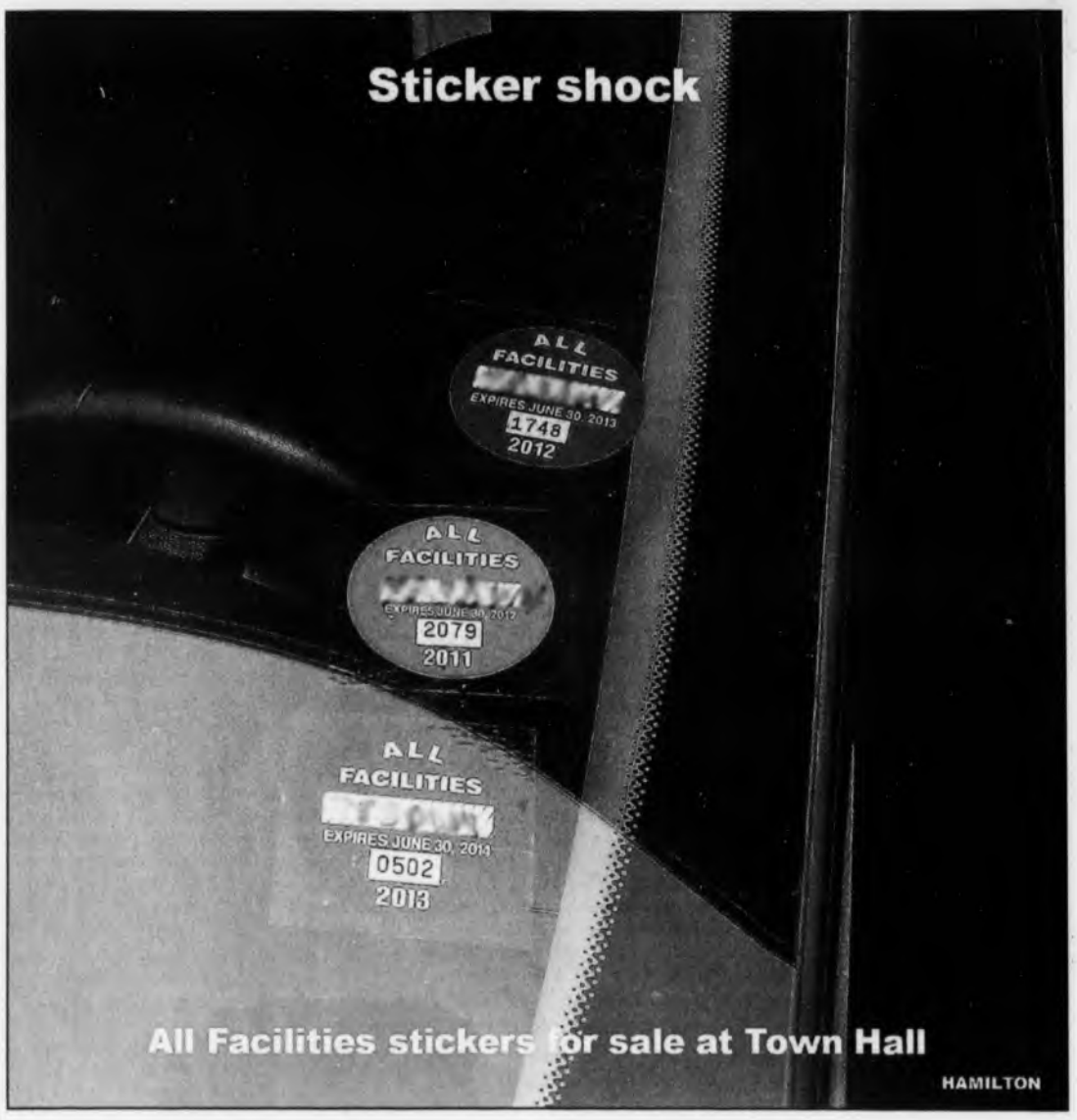
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting the record straight

The following letter was sent to selectmen:

I'm sincerely concerned with untrue statements one of the Selectmen made in open session on June 27, 2013.

This selectman suggested that I was rewarding retired Chief of Police Brian Noonan, who was appointed to the police chief search committee by the Town Manager, with lucrative police traffic details, and that I hired Noonan's son-in-law onto the police department – implying in a very public way, some type of underhanded quid pro quo.

To set the record straight, Chief Noonan has been off the police payroll for two-years, and he does not have a son-in-law. Unfortunately, it is impossible to "un-ring the bell" – the damage has been done, as evident by the multitude of calls and messages I received following that meeting.

In moving forward I hope that information such as this is verified before becoming part of the discussion or the record. To say that I am upset and disappointed by this would be an understatement.

Most respectfully,

William Quigley, Acting Chief of Police

VFW thanks volunteers

A special thanks goes out to the following volunteers who gave generously of their time with Post activities: Bill DeGiacomo, Peter, Pat and Joe Laugelle, Kevin McArdle, Anita Ross, Brad, Ronnie and Mary Goodwin, Betsy Millard, Rich Hynes, Fran Collins, Ellyn Moore, Phil Thayer, Jay Northnagle, Willie Cicchese, Rita Bryant, Paul St. John, Rose Mordente, Kathleen Bailey, Kevin Sweet, Peter Tolman, Hugh Morgan, Mary Grayken, Lulu and Ted Kramer, Owen O'Malley, Luie Longo, Ken Warner, Ed Graham, Chris Pratt, Cliff Jones, Lisa Santaniello, Gordon Flint, Ginny Natmi and "Buddy the dog."

If you are interested in knowing more about the Veterans of Foreign Wars or to consider helping next year, I encourage you to contact The Ralph Perroncello Post 9146 by contacting the service officer Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 or the Commander Rich Hynes at 508-395-3308.

The Ralph Perroncello VFW Post 9146 would like extend our appreciation to everyone who assisted our local efforts with their very generous donations and their support of all veterans by displaying a poppy from our successful annual Poppy Drive. Those Cohasset businesses that were so supportive this year were Stop & Shop, Curtis Liquors, Shaw's, and Aubachon Hardware.

Col.(R) Ed Graham
Adjutant,
VFW Post 9146, P.O. Box 437

COMMENTARY

'Thank you for refusing to sit on the sidelines'

CRAIG COFFEY

An open letter to Gabriel Gomez.

Thank you running for the United States Senate. Thank you for courageously raising your hand to serve your country with noble intentions, as you have done before. Thank you for your prior service at the Naval Academy, as an aircraft carrier pilot, and as a Navy SEAL. Thank you for stepping away for your private, quiet life and repeating what another Navy man did in Massachusetts 60 years ago — creating a groundswell of excitement and enthusiasm for a candidate with energy, strength and new ideas.

Thank you for proving that honest leadership has value. Beginning as a virtual unknown candidate in February, you inspired thousands to follow your leadership. Thank you for campaigning 7 days a week. Thank you for standing up and accepting every media request. Thank you for running road races every weekend, and for running the Boston Marathon April 15th as a qualifier. Thank you for taking action on your faith in our country. Thank you for straight answers, and respectfully requesting the same of your four opponents.

Thank you for upholding the pride and honor of Cohasset as you relentlessly crisscrossed the cities and towns of Massachusetts. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to pridefully display yard signs and bumper stickers supporting our friend. Thank you for getting us involved in your effort. Thank you for getting Governor William F. Weld to personally and publicly endorse you in a crowded primary field. Thank you for getting American hero and Senator John McCain to come to Massachusetts, and for getting him to see in you what we all see in you. Thank you for a dignified, gracious and inspiring campaign and for showing us what it really means to commit to something.

Thank you for reminding us that our country is better than its politics, and for trying to personally do something about it. Thank you for refusing to sit on the sidelines. Thank you for proving that by shear force of will, someone can campaign with such relentless energy and enthusiasm that it causes the sitting United States President, the sitting United States Vice President and a former United States President — all from the opposing party — to have to come to Massachusetts to campaign against you. Thank you.

Thank you for winning the three-person primary in April with a convincing 51 percent of the statewide vote. Thank you hosting an April 30th Victory Party at the Red Lion that few will forget. Thank you for representing Cohasset with honor, vitality and guts. Thank you for earning over 500,000 votes in the general election, and making it an honest, tough election for a 37-year Washington insider. Thank you for winning Cohasset in overwhelming fashion, where your friends and neighbors know you best. And, thank you for leaving the door open for another campaign.

Craig Coffey, 78 Elm St., served as a top advisor for the Gomez campaign.

HOLLYWOOD EAST

CHS alum directing movie, filming locally

One Cohasset High School alum is now a Hollywood heavyweight, and is directing a movie that will film locally this summer.

Matthew Santoro, who graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design after graduating from CHS, is directing "Higher Power," produced by film veteran Lorenzo di Bonaventura ["G.I. Joe: Retaliation"]. Santoro previously did visual effects on the films "300" and "X-Men Origins: Wolverine." He also recently completed his first comic book, "Breath of Bones," which hit stores in June.

"High Power" will be filmed in Quincy and possibly Cohasset. Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SENIOR SCENE

Great talk for bird lovers



The orioles are especially fond of orange slices and grape jelly. I don't very often see an oriole but recognize their beautiful song.

LOUISE SMULLEN

Are you a bird watcher? Do you feed the birds? Do you listen for their songs in early spring signifying that the season is on the way? If you do, you would have enjoyed the presentation given to the senior lunch bunch by Pam and Steve French, owners of Wild Bird Unlimited in Hanover. Their program was centered on orioles and hummingbirds. It seems that both birds are unique in their behavior and habitats. Accompanied by colorful slides show on the screen, they talked about nesting, feeding, and migration of these birds and also how to attract them to your backyard. All it takes for hummingbirds is sugar and water in correct proportions. My feeder is right outside the kitchen window where I get a close-up view.

The orioles are especially fond of orange slices and grape jelly. I don't very often see an oriole but recognize their beautiful song. At the close of the program a video was shown, accompanied by music. It was of a tiny hummingbird nest holding two eggs from which the chicks emerged. It showed the parents feeding them until they were old enough to flap their wings and fly.

One of the seminars in June was presented by Patrick McDermott, Registrar of Probate. He talked about topics relating to estate and guardianships. It is so important to create effective estate plans. If this is not done, loved ones are required to administer the estate through the courts.

On June 12, a large crowd came to the Center in celebration of Fathers Day. They enjoyed a visit from Mark Twain, portrayed by actor Richard Clark. He was so entertaining and kept us in laughter. After lunch, bouquets were given to those who found a star on the bottom of their drinking cup.

Another fourth-grade class joined us for lunch in June. They were an active group and not a bit shy about entertaining. There were musicians, some playing guitar, a group with trumpets, sax, flute and trombone and a few piano solos. There were also singers and acrobats.

Leanna Hamill, elder law attorney was one of our June speakers. She stressed the importance of knowing where insurance policies, savings bonds, money, and other important papers are kept. Your heirs should have this information.

Don't forget, to make reservations for the following July events. On July 10 there will be a noon barbeque at Allerton House in Hingham. The following day, July 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the seniors have been invited to a chocolate brunch at Fairing Way, a new senior community under construction at the former Weymouth Naval Air Base.

The monthly Brown Bag Lunch and Movie is at noon July 15, at the center. Bring your lunch and enjoy popcorn and soft drinks provided by the staff. This month's movie is "Lincoln."

The Glastonbury Abbey is having its annual cookout at noon July 24.

On July 30, at 12:30 p.m. there will be a barbeque at Golden Living Cohasset.

The next date for a 15-minute massage will be July 25 by appointment at Three North Main Street. There is an $8 charge.

Well, sounds like a very busy month. Call the center to make reservations. We're sure you will have a good time.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Red, white, blue & green



At this point in the season, the farmers are cutting off the firm, wiry part of the plant that has emerged from the stem, known as the garlic scape.

JON BELBER

The tomatoes are not quite yet red, as there is barely evidence that they are even on the vine. Plenty of white daisies from the Paddock Garden adorn the appealing bouquets, and tops of the Ailsa Craig white onions are emerging and showing their shoulders from the wet, muddy ground.

The flowers for the blue potatoes are just showing and soon we can dig underground for the harvest of these colorful, tasty blue-flesh treats, in anticipation of home fries and blue mashed potatoes.

The green, however, is ready for your holiday gathering or a tribute to the United States' increasing commitment to green energy, growing and living. The scapes are off the plant!

Every autumn, children and farmers everywhere heel in garlic bulbs, settled before a long winter's nap and a late winter sprouting in February. Since then, as the days have grown longer (and now even a tad shorter), the garlic bulb has indeed sent a tall, multi-leafed, sturdy plant up out of the ground. It stands straight, alongside other happy garlics, firmly rooted in the ground.

At this point in the season, the farmers are cutting off the firm, wiry part of the plant that has emerged from the stem, known as the garlic scape. As the scape emerges (yes, it is as if it is escaping the plant), it curls and squiggles, with the small hint of a seedpod near its tip. If left on the plant, the scape would continue to wriggle and curl and the seedpod would keep growing and eventually form a flower and seedpod. These seeds would be too small to start a new garlic. So off with the scapes and into the frying pan or bouquet arrangement.

Garlic scapes make a great base for a scape pesto, perfect for dipping, while waiting for other July 4th fare to cook. There is a terrific garlic scape soup, which is nice when the rain is falling and the plants are struggling. The soup also asks for a few green garlics, which means pulling out a few heads of garlic. All this garlic talk keeps one healthy and away from the overly traveled grocery store variety.

And a dear teacher and maker of lasting wreaths wrought the scapes into a woven array of circular design. So add a little green into the holiday celebration, help the garlic bulbs size up for a mid-July harvest and know the garlic scapes were grown from the ground, by the farmers and for the people.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Happy Birthday America!

From the Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating its 85th year with a birthday celebration on Sunday, July 28. Everyone is invited to join us at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., for an ice cream social. Save the date.

Happy birthday wishes to our fellow octogenarians who were born in 1928.

Florence Ainslie, Emogene Anderson, Ann Baird, Suzanne Barunas, Patricia Bellefontaine, Stephen Bobo, Vivien Bobo, Edith Brigham, Joseph Catrambone, John Chase, Virginia Chisholm, Judith Cohen, Carmelo Conte, Polly Cowen, Mary Ellen Cox, Margaret Dickson, Martha Douglas, Anne Evans,

Richard Fernalld, Margaret Figueiredo, Mary Hartwell, Mary Hartshorne, Mary Harriman, Florence Hayes, Claire Keiran, Katherine Lincoln, Charles Lynch, Betty Maree, Max Monro, Anny Newman, Diarmuid O'Connell, David Pottenger, Jeff Steele, Margaret Stoughton and Freda Zotos.

The Cohasset Historical Society



The Cohasset Historical Society, which is turning 85, shared this antique postcard celebrating America's birthday.

LIBRARY CORNER

Making best use of your library card

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: .cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The next film will be Steven Spielberg's "Lincoln," starring Daniel Day-Lewis, at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 5. Free admission and light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Making the Best Use of Your Library Card - Learn how your library card entitles you to free ebooks, emagazines, and other resources. Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will demonstrate how to use Overdrive, Zinio, and a variety of library apps using your library card on Tuesday, July 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring your mobile device for a hands-on experience!

Art Reception - The South Shore Art Center presents a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 1 through Aug. 31, in the Meeting Room.

Meet the artist at an afterhours reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 12 at the library.

Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5p.m., and Saturdays 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of Amanda Coplin's book The Orchardist on Wednesday, July 31, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

DIG into Reading – The 2013 summer reading program, is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may now register online or in person. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be giving a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal.

Dig into Reading calendar:

- Mondays, 10:30 a.m., MamaSteph.
- Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., Storytime.
- Thursdays, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Dig into Reading crafts will be offered in the Story Room. Drop in and create.

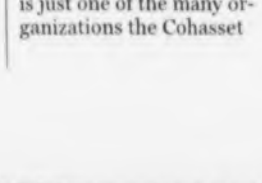
The following programs will be offered Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room:

- July 9 – Toe Jam Puppet Band. A combination of songs, shadow puppets, storytelling and fun for ages 4 and older.
- July 16 – Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson, bubble artist. For ages 4 and older.
- July 23 – Jungle Jim's Wild About Reading balloon magic show. For ages 4 and older.
- July 30 – Big Ryan's Tall Tales, featuring zany family fun. For ages 4 and older.

Dig Into Reading is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

FOR THE RECORD

In the name of security



If you're a fan of novelist David Baldacci, as I am, these concepts are nothing new. Spy grids and international espionage make for action-packed stories that help you escape from reality.

GREGORY MATHIS

It turns out surveillance cameras at stop signs, traffic lights and on school buses are the least of our worries.

Soon after writing a column at the end of May titled, "Smile, you could be on camera," two separate news stories broke revealing a bigger concern regarding privacy issues.

First reported by the website of the Guardian, a U.K.-based newspaper, the U.S. government obtained a secret court order requiring Verizon to turn over millions of telephone records as part of a National Security Agency initiative.

Right around that time we first heard the name Edward Snowden. Snowden, who was a National Security Agency contractor, dropped a verbal bomb when he detailed confidential information regarding the surveillance practices of the United States that some would argue is spying.

If you're a fan of novelist David Baldacci, as I am, these concepts are nothing new. Spy grids and international espionage make for action-packed stories that help you escape from reality. But these recent revelations take those theories from fiction to non-fiction.

As I said back in May, we are living in trying times with terrorism on our doorstep, threatening not only our national security, but also our personal security. We understand certain surveillance measures, like those used to identify the Boston Marathon bombing suspects, are designed to protect us. But we cringe at the thought of George Orwell's "Big Brother" looking over our shoulder, breathing down our neck, and listening to our phone calls.

The May column, though, elicited some thoughtful reader response about security and privacy.

One reader sent me an article from the Tampa Bay Times in which Hernando County commissioners were discussing a ballot referendum for the 2014 general election to seek residents' opinions on "red-cameras" in the city of Brooksville. The controversy wavered between them being an inconvenience (and bad for tourism) to privacy concerns.

Another reader said he was "reluctantly in favor of such cameras only because driving has become such a safety concern. Many people are totally irresponsible when it comes to traffic safety and apparently either the police cannot enforce traffic laws or just plain don't care... I see people speeding, tailgating, changing lanes without signaling and driving with no safety or courtesy in mind just as you mentioned in your article. If more people were taken to task and ticketed for such actions it may help to reduce these idiotic acts on our streets and roads. We may just have to sacrifice our privacy for the sake of our safety. With the Internet, we are already on our way to losing privacy anyway."

With the revelations in the Guardian article about Verizon and the U.S. government, and Edward Snowden's chilling "confession," it's safe to say we're no longer "on our way to losing privacy," but have most certainly lost it.

—

Thanks to the many readers who sent an email following my Father's Day column reflecting on my dad's recent passing. It's always a roll of the dice putting something so personal out there, especially in a column designed to talk about the media business, but it made me happy to hear it made others think of the special relationship they had with their father.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cultural Council Community Input Meeting

The Cohasset Cultural Council will host a Community Input Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium. The purpose is to solicit feedback from residents on how best to allocate public dollars for programs and activities in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences.

The meeting will feature a special "sneak preview" performance by the 19-member cast of Zombie Prom, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. This is just one of the many organizations the Cohasset Cultural Council supports as part of its mission to provide high-quality arts and culture programming to local residents.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. Cohasset's all-volunteer, municipally appointed council receives an annual allocation of approximately $4,000 to fund projects by individuals, organizations and schools that serve a broad range of interests and needs. The Council receives many more proposals than it is able to fund. Last year, for example, it received $12,796 in requests but could afford to support only $4,183.

Because it distributes public dollars, the Cultural Council must periodically gather local public opinion and learn more about what the community needs. This helps to develop useful criteria and funding priorities to guide its grant-making decisions.

Attendees are asked to RSVP to Sarah Wood Torrey at 781-383-3493 or CohassetCulture@gmail.com.

Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasions from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas, to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity; and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, ***FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES***; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by

John Hancock

President of the Continental Congress

ILLUSTRATION/TED POLOMIS

Beacon Hill Roll Call





By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 26 June 24-28, 2013

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call and local senators on four roll calls from the week of June 24-28.

HIKE IN GAS TAX, CIGARETTE TAX AND OTHERS (H 3535)

House 105-47, Senate 34-6, approved a transportation package that proponents say will raise $500 million through tax hikes. Some opponents of the measure dispute the proponents' projections and argue that the total in tax hikes will be dramatically more than $500 million.

Provisions include a 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation. Other provisions include a $1 hike in the current $2.51-per-package cigarette tax, an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco, a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes, and the reinstatement of tolls at exits 1 through 6 on the Massachusetts Turnpike in Western Massachusetts. The legislation also imposes a new 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as services to modify prewritten software.

Supporters said the bill is a reasonable package that will provide $805 million in revenue by 2018 to begin to solve many of the structural and financial problems that plague the state's transportation system.

Opponents said the proposed tax hikes will hurt already overburdened taxpayers and businesses and urged the Commonwealth to live within its means.

The vote margins in both branches are sufficient to override a possible veto by Gov. Deval Patrick.

In a statement released shortly after the vote, Patrick said, "While I appreciate the efforts the conferees have made, the conference report would not provide the reported $805 million in new revenue for transportation. Therefore, I cannot support this bill in its current form. I expect to return this bill with an amendment and look forward to working with the Legislature to enact it."

(A "Yes" vote is for the tax hikes. A "No" vote is against them.)

OBAMACARE (S 1812)

Senate 38-1, approved a bill making many changes to state health care laws to bring Massachusetts into compliance with the new federal health care law, also known as Obamacare.

Supporters said the changes are necessary to comply with federal law. They argued that these changes will expand health care coverage and bring in an estimated $205 million in revenue and savings.

The lone opponent said the bill does not do enough to protect small businesses, which are facing extreme health insurance premium rate increases.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

STUDY MEDICAL DEVICE TAX (S 1812)

Senate 14-25, rejected an amendment that would require Gov. Deval Patrick's administration and local medical device manufacturers to conduct a study and evaluation of the impact of the federal medical device tax on the state's medical device manufacturers and the economy. The 2.3 percent tax went into effect in January and is designed to help pay for the cost of implementing Obamacare.

Amendment supporters said the tax is estimated to cost Massachusetts medical device makers more than $400 million per year and will result in job losses and the cost of the tax being passed along to consumers. They said while the state can't repeal this federal law, it can conduct a study to show the dire consequences of the tax in order to give more ammunition to the movement to repeal the tax.

Amendment opponents said the state cannot repeal federal laws and argued the study would be a waste of time and state resources. Some said the IRS, slated to play a major part in implementing the health care law, would be better positioned to assess the impact of the tax.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against the study.)

MASSHEALTH USERS MUST BE VERIFIED (S 1812)

Senate 5-32, rejected an amendment that would use a computerized eligibility system to verify income, assets and identity of current recipients and new applicants for MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for qualified low-income and disabled persons.

Amendment supporters said this cutting-edge system would ensure that only people truly eligible for MassHealth will receive it. They argued it would save the state millions of dollars and help eliminate fraud and duplication of benefits.

Amendment opponents said the system would create a number of problems. They also noted that the Legislature previously approved similar but more workable amendments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the verification system. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN DISCRIMINATION BASED ON HEIGHT AND WEIGHT (H 1758) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee heard testimony in favor of legislation that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's height or weight. Supporters testified that overweight people are often not hired or not promoted because of their weight and noted this type of discrimination is on the rise and is more acceptable and pervasive than race, gender or sexual orientation discrimination. They argued that often people are unaware they are being discriminated against until after they shed pounds and are suddenly promoted. Dr. Scott Butsch, a gastroenterologist at MGH, said he believes weight discrimination stems from the myth that obesity is a character flaw.

OTHER WORK-RELATED LEGISLATION - Another bill on the Labor Committee's hearing agenda would make workplace bullying and harassment illegal (H 1766). Supporters testified that between 37 and 59 percent of employees in America directly experience health-endangering workplace bullying, abuse and harassment.

Other measures included requiring employers with more than 50 employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assault to take up to an annual 15-day leave of absence to address issues arising from the incident (S 853); prohibiting employers from discriminating against veterans (S 853); and requiring all rooms at public schools to be "properly cooled" from May 15 through Oct. 15. The rules and regulations would be established and the term "properly cooled" would be defined by the attorney general (S 881).

FLU VACCINE - The Public Safety Committee held a hearing on measures that aim to maximize the number of adults and children who get a flu vaccine and also lower the costs. One proposal would allow local communities to give the vaccine to students in a school building (H 2108). Others would allow qualified pharmacy interns to administer the flu vaccine under the direction of a pharmacist (S 995) and medical assistants to do so under the direction of a doctor (S 1021).

TAX ROLLING PAPERS (H 2570) - A bill before the Revenue Committee would impose a new $5 per package tax on rolling papers used to roll tobacco and marijuana. Supporters say this would raise revenue from citizens who use rolling papers primarily to roll marijuana. Some opponents say the proposed $5 per pack tax is a ridiculous one that exceeds the cost of the rolling paper itself. Others note that many smokers now buy the papers to roll their own tobacco because of the increased tax on packaged cigarettes.

CELL PHONE RESTRICTIONS -The Transportation Committee held a hearing on several pieces of legislation regulating or banning cell phone use. Legislation includes banning the use of all cell phones in vehicles (H 3124); allowing the use of only "hands-free" cell phones in vehicles (S 1647); and prohibiting the use of cell phones in school zones (H 3123).

N	Y
N	*
Y	*
Y	*

SEARCH

Continued from 1

members and citizens alike not to unnecessarily prolong the process."

The selectmen initially voted to approve Milanoski's search process – forming a committee to review the resumes, which were to be collected by July 1 – and then select finalists to undergo the assessment center, finally bringing the top candidate to the selectmen for their approval. Per Cohasset's Town Manager Act, chief and department head appointments fall under the town manager's purview. The selectmen have veto power, however, with 15 days to accept or reject the appointments.

Milanoski reappointed Fire Chief Robert Silvia last month, asking the selectmen to waive their right to the 15 days. The selectmen voted unanimously to do so.

The police chief finalists were to be chosen by a committee comprised of three members, including retired chief Brian Noonan. Selectman Karen Quigley said that she had a problem with this committee, questioning its objectivity. She alleged Acting Chief William Quigley had provided Noonan with police details and that the acting chief had hired Noonan's son-in-law – neither of which is the case, said Acting Chief Quigley (see letter, page 8).

A majority of the selectmen wants to wait on finding a new police chief until a permanent town manager has been hired.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked the board to revote on the police chief search process because she said when she originally voted in favor of it, the selectmen had not yet voted to start the search for a permanent town manager. Only a board member who voted in the majority can ask for a revote, according to Robert's Rules of order.

"For us to get involved in a personnel matter is an affront to the process... I believe that this is because we want to control the outcome."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that he was happy to revote because he didn't get what he wanted the first time they voted on the search — he wanted to hire the consultants to conduct the entire search, rather than just the assessment center.

The original motion was a vote to support Milanoski's police chief process; it passed 3-2. The new vote was against the process and was 2-3, with selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy and selectman Steve Gaumer voting in favor of sticking with the current police chief search.

This revote stopped the search altogether. Kennedy wondered if the board would then give guidance to Milanoski on how to tell the 30 or so applicants that their resumes are being returned, once again.

Kennedy was also vocal on her distaste for the revote, making an impassioned argument against it. "We've had at least six public session votes on the police chief," adding that the appointment is the town manager's to make. "For us to get involved in a personnel matter is an affront to the process... I believe that this is because we want to control the outcome."

The vice-chair pointed out that Gjesteby, who asked for the revote, was originally a proponent of launching the job search. Kennedy said she was tired of the board having so many "fits and starts" when it came to decision-making. "This is ridiculous," the vice-chair said, also explaining that Town Meeting had already approved the Fiscal Year 2014 budget (which began on July 1) that includes the police chief and second-in-command positions; the selectmen voted months ago to eliminate a patrolman position in order to fund these other two positions, Kennedy explained.

Going back on their original vote "sends a signal we're on a loopy rollercoaster," said Kennedy.

Cohasset P.D.'s acting chief said that he plans to roll with it.

"I was fortunate enough to be afforded the opportunity to lead such a great group of officers for the past 14 months," said Acting Chief Quigley, an applicant for the permanent post. "Although I had hoped to have resolution much sooner, I will roll with the punches as I always have."

Lopes said on behalf of the police union that the department has enjoyed stability over the past year under Quigley's command.

"We believe that Acting Chief Quigley over the past year has brought stability, confidence, and leadership to the department," said Lopes, "and the membership feels the current period of indecisiveness on how and when to conduct a search is not conducive to maintaining the positive and stable atmosphere Acting Chief Quigley has created."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Summary of Massachusetts Fireworks Law

• WHAT DOES THE LAW PROHIBIT?

It is illegal for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks in Massachusetts, or to purchase them legally elsewhere and then transport them into the state. The law prohibits any article designed to produce a visible or audible effect.

• SALE OF FIREWORKS:

Penalty: Fine or imprisonment or both, and confiscation. Fine: $100 to $1000

Imprisonment: Maximum of 1 year.

Seizure of fireworks: Mandatory.

Who can arrest? Any officer qualified to serve criminal process.

Must an officer arrest? No. Statute says the officer may arrest without a warrant.

Must an officer seize the fireworks? Yes, the statute says the officer shall seize any fireworks.



• POSSESSION, USE, CAUSE TO EXPLODE OF FIREWORKS:

Penalty: Fine and confiscation only

Fine: $10 to $100

Seizure of fireworks: Mandatory.

Who can seize: Any officer qualified to serve criminal process.

May an officer arrest? For possession, no. Statute only provides for a fine upon conviction and automatic confiscation of fireworks.

Must an officer seize the fireworks? Yes, the statute says the officer shall seize any fireworks.

• SEIZURE:

Can people get their fireworks back? No, if convicted, the fireworks are forfeited to the Commonwealth.

What does an officer do with confiscated fireworks? Immediately notify the State Fire Marshal and securely store them until the explosive technician from the State Fire Marshal's Office can take them into possession for disposal.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series will begin Sunday June 30, at 6 p.m., and will continue each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

July 7 – Margaret Angelini, Wellesley College.

July 14 – Richard Watson, Georgetown, Ohio.

July 21 – Helen Hawley, Hudsonville, Mich.

After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

July 28 – Gerard de-Waardt, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Aug. 4 – Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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GOLDSCHMIDT CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$16.97
BIANCHI CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$13.97
LOUIS MARTINI CABERNET SAUVIGNON "SONOMA" 750ML	$11.97
14 HANDS CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$9.97
MATANZAS CREEK MERLOT 750ML	$19.97

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BELLE GLOS PINOT NOIR "MEIOMI" 750ML	$16.97
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Spend an evening with Ronan Tynan
23



YOUR NEWS
Cohasset Rotary Club elects officers
19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Summer Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters will host two summer clinics for players in grades 4-9 in July on the turf at Alumni Field.

There will be two sessions, one for beginners/inexperienced players, and another for intermediate/advanced players. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The clinics are open to youngsters from all towns and will be taught by Cohasset High School graduates and current college players Sage Stebbins (Siena College Field Hockey Division I) and Camryn Caron (Assumption College Field Hockey Division II).

Beginners/inexperienced players

July 8, 9, 10 and 11

Intermediate/advanced players

July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

The cost is $75.00 per session

These clinics are offered to all rising 4th-9th graders who are interested in learning to field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

For more information, contact Sage Stebbins: sm07steb@siena.edu or 617-750-7243 or Camryn Caron: camryn.caron@assumption.edu or 339-236-0365

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org. Space is limited.

COHASSET TRIATHLON



Run, sun, swim and ride, a look at the Cohasset Triathlon.

Triathletes, family and friends gather in front of the stage for the pre-race ceremony of Sunday's Cohasset Triathlon. For more triathlon photos, see Page 16. PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Looking for the offense

Post 118 struggling with run production

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

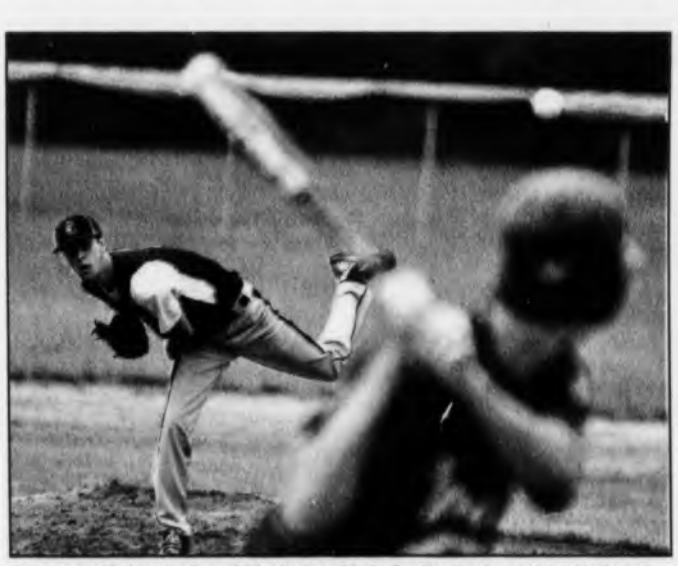
The only wish for the Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Baseball team for the month of July is a little bit of offensive luck.

Cohasset general manager Scott Arnold feels that his team can make things happen for themselves in the final month of the regular season if their offense can come through for them.

"We are hitting the ball," said Arnold. "but we have been hitting the ball right at people. We are doing a lot of things right. We are not throwing the ball around, but we are hitting the ball right at people. We feel that we will make a run and can get the fifth playoff position."

Over the past few years, Post 118 has been a team that has finished the

SEE BASEBALL, 15



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 pitcher Chris Smith deals against Holbrook, Monday night at Scituate High School. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118's Tim Kensinger rounds third after hitting a home run against Holbrook on Monday.

FIGURE SKATING

Silver Blades skaters bring home hardware

Local club wins 23 medals at Natick competition

Members of local skating club 'Silver Blades Skating School' brought home trophies and smiles from the final ice skating competition of the season during the 23rd ISI District 1 Championships this past weekend in Natick. The skating club, formed just last summer, brought home a total of 23 medals, including four Gold, nine Silver and two Bronze, as well as the 2013 Coach of the Year Award, to Leslie Ryan of Scituate, a coach for Silver Blades and Skating Club of Hingham.

Liz Shaughnessy, Skating Director for Silver Blades says, "the competitions are a great way for the skaters to learn to support and encourage each other....and to participate as a team, not just as an individual." Her daughter, Grace, just 6 years old, has been competing since age 2. "She just wants to skate with the "big" girls and try to copy everything they do! As long as she is having fun, that's what counts".

For the 15 members of the team who competed, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years old, this competition was a chance to earn the title of "District Champion" in addition to earning points towards a team trophy. Last month the team earned it's first Team Trophy, placing fifth out of 17 teams in Concord.

When asked if they get nervous, the skaters replied, "well, a little while you're waiting to skate, but it's fun because we get to skate on the ice by ourselves and everyone is clapping and cheering!" For a few members, this was only their second competition, but wanted to know when they could compete again!

Local skaters included Emily Argiro (Norwell), Kate and Sarah Burke (Hingham), Jada Coward (Brockton), Andrew DeLuca (Rockland), Faith Do (Randolph), Sabrina, Ta-

SEE SKATING, 15



Cohasset's Grace Shaughnessy and Rockland's Andrew Deluca with the team trophy they helped earn for the Silver Blades Skating School. COURTESY PHOTO



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TALKIN' GOLF

A lesson to be learned

Instead of a new driver or putter, have a pro look at your game



PAUL HARBER

Here's the best tip you'll ever get to improve your golf game.

Instead of maxing out your credit card buying the latest and greatest high-tech driver, invest a few dollars in lessons.

Sure, at first it won't impress your foursome as a Callaway Razr fit xtreme driver might.

But in a matter of time, your improved game will get you deeper into their wallets.

You can't buy a game.

All this came back to me the last few weeks when my chips, for some unknown reason, squirted right (I don't want to say shank, but that's what it was. Ugh).

Thanks to Joe Keefe, the head pro at South Shore Country Club in Hingham, all that's in the past.

I've been more fortunate than most. I've had plenty of great teachers.

My first was a fellow editor named Brent. When I was just out of college, working the lobster shift at a Boston newspaper, we'd finish up at 6 a.m., and head to Presidents Golf Course in Quincy.

He taught me to play fast. Miss them quick. It was fun. He was a scratch player and he'd give me a stroke a hole and a few mulligans. We'd finish before 10 a.m., and sit down for a beer at the 19th hole. Morning golfers thought we were crazy having a beer so early in the morning. But it was our nightcap before going to bed. Years later Brent and I played again at D.W. Field in Brockton, and for the first time, I beat him. It was probably my most satisfying victory ever.

The absolutely best lesson I received was many years ago at the Golf Learning Center of New England in Norton. I spent an hour one morning with Bob Toski and he helped my game tremendously.

Toski is 86 now and lives in South Florida where he still gives lessons.

In his day, he could play. In 1953 he won the Greater Hartford Open and in 1954 he was the PGA leading money winner. But when he turned 30 he quit the Tour and concentrated on teaching. And as good a player as he was, he is a much better teacher. In fact, he was inducted into the PGA Hall of Fame in Port Saint Lucie, Fla., this spring.

His lessons are surreal. He believes in the Socratic method of teaching, which means you have to be attentive because he is constantly peppering you with questions on your previous swings.

Unlike many teachers, Toski emphasizes "discovery golf." He believes confidence and awareness are the keys to a better game. And I still remember his guiding – and colorful – principles such as: "An ounce of touch is worth a ton of brawn;" "Control distance and direction to achieve perfection;" and "Feel the force, don't force the feel."

I don't know if it qualifies as a lesson, but a breakfast interview with Dr. Bob Rotella in Danvers in 1995 certainly helped my golf game. He had just come out with his book, "Golf is Not a Game of Perfect," and was on a promotional tour.

We talked about the mental aspects of the game and how demanding we are of ourselves and how much that gets in the way of playing better and enjoying the game more.

That afternoon, with all those thoughts and more lingering in my head, I fashioned my best round of the season. You could understand why so many touring pros had Dr. Bob on their speed dial.



If you ever had a golf lesson from Bob Toski, and he has given more than 100,000, you would be a better golfer. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PGA

Another practice session I will never forget took place at the Harmon Club in Rockland.

For those who don't know, the Harmons are a world famous family of golf instructors.

The father, Claude, won the 1948 Masters and for many years was a respected teacher at Winged Foot outside New York City and Seminole in Florida. His sons, Butch, Craig and Bill are all ranked in Top 100 golf instructor polls and another son, Dick who died of pneumonia in 2006, was also ranked high in all those polls as well.

One Monday we were invited to their Rockland club for free golf lessons. It began about 9 in the morning and all the Harmon brothers were there, stationed at one area or another. We were separated into groups of four and for one hour you would work on your putting with one brother and then the next hour you meet another brother and worked on your chipping and sand game.

Besides the four hours you spent with the Harmon brothers, there was another session with Tom Cavicchi, one of New England's top professionals, for a high-tech evaluation of your golf swing.

It was a terrific idea and I'm grateful I had to opportunity to enjoy the experience.

But when it was over, my hands were swollen and my body ached. I had hit too many balls. It took a couple of days before I was physically healthy enough to return to the golf course.

I guess, too much of a good thing isn't always that good.

GOLF NOTES

Can region keep streak alive at State Amateur?

Six of last seven champions live in southeastern Massachusetts

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

Twenty-eight local golfers – including defending champion **Mike Calef** – will travel to Longmeadow Country Club in western Massachusetts next Monday to compete in the 105th Massachusetts State Amateur Championship.

The State Amateur has been won basically by residents of Southeastern Massachusetts, beginning in 2006 when Norwell native **Ben Spitz** won at Worcester CC.

After **Burgess Houston** of Wellesley took the title in 2008 at Concord CC, it has been won exclusively by local golfers.

Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** won at The Kittansett Club in 2009 and the following year Easton resident **Bill Drohen** captured the title at The Country Club in Brookline.

Hadges re-captured the championship in 2010 at Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton and Easton neighbor **Ryan Riley** followed up with a victory at Wyantenuck in 2011.

Now Calef, who won last summer at Tedesco CC in Marblehead, will try to defend his title at Longmeadow, one of Donald Ross' finest creations.

There are several other local golfers who could wrestle the title away from Calef.

Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich is having a terrific year on the local scene with second place finishes at the Norfolk Country Classic and the Hornblower Memorial at Plymouth CC. He was also second low amateur at the State Open at Woodland GC.

Herbie Aikens of Kingston, who last week qualified for the US Public Links Championship later this month in Virginia, is a threat to win.

Matt Parziale of Thorny Lea, a former New England Amateur champion and 2009 MGA Player of the Year, is in the field.

He is one of five members from Thorny Lea GC in the field, tops among local clubs.

They all will enjoy this historic track, but will need a solid, well-round golf game to win.

Longmeadow Country Club was organized in 1922 and hired **Donald Ross** to create a course that called for "judicious use of both power and finesse." For many years the immortal **Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones** held the course record with a 64 he fashioned in 1935.

This was five years after Jones won the Grand Slam and retired from competitive golf. He was in the area to test new clubs for the **A.G. Spalding** sporting goods company. Longmeadow's first professional, **J. Victor East**, a world renowned club maker was working secretly with Spalding and Jones and Longmeadow member Milton Reach to produce the country's first matched set of flanged soled irons with steel shafts. Jones used Longmeadow as a proving ground for the company's equipment.

During the 1930s many professionals, such as **Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Lawson Little, Paul Runyan** and **Tommy Armour** went to Longmeadow to test Spalding clubs.

Among other local golfers, who will be vying for the State Amateur crown are **Thomas Grant** of Foxborough CC, **Paul Mitchell** of George Wright GC, **Connor Hayes** of MGA Links, **Jack Weeks** of Wollaston GC, **Patrick Frodigh** and **John Gratton** of Dedham C&PC, **Peter Gordon, Tommy Parker** and **Steven Burak** of Thorny Lea GC, **Barry Higham** of the Back Nine Club, **Matt Miller** of Plymouth CC, **Eric Daniel** and **Phuong Do** of Presidents GC, **Matt Montt** and **Brendan Ridge** of Harmon GC, **Jeffrey Durkin** of Hatherly CC, **Rob McMenimon** of Black Rock CC, **Joseph Frew** and **Joe Harney** of Granite Links GC, **Brian Nutting** of Spring Valley CC, and **Joe Fitzsimmons** and **Jonathan Stoddard** of Marshfield CC.

My pick to win? Doug Clapp.



My pick to win the State Amateur? How about Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich in Plymouth. He has been a bridesmaid enough this season. Here he is with last year's champion, Mike Calef. Clapp caddied for Calef in the final match. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

Marshfield's **Mel** and **Beth O'Kelly** won it four times in the 1980s. Scituate's **Fordie Pitts** and daughter **Karen** also won the title four times. **Fordie** also won twice with another daughter, Mary Lou. This year's Father & Daughter championship will be held at Golf Club of Cape Cod in East Falmouth . . . The American Junior Golf Association will return to Massachusetts when 96 of the nation's top junior golfers compete in the July 15-18 AJGA Junior at Tedesco CC in Marblehead. The AJGA previously conducted an event at Tedesco Country Club in 2007. There will be several Bay Staters in the field that include many who have the talent to play on the pro tours in a few years, **Sophia Morrill** of Hanover, **John Larzor** of Westwood, **Joseph Lynch** of Foxboro and **John Beadle** of North Attleboro are among the Bay Staters entered in the field. Morrill, a sophomore who plays on the boys' golf team at Hanover High, was impressive at the South Sectional meet, finishing second with a round of 74 at South Shore CC in Hingham. She placed 21st at the State Individual meet a week later while helping her team to a fourth-place finish. A two-year member of the varsity team, Morrill received the school's Sportsmanship Award. As good as she is on the links, she is even better in the classroom, posting a 4.0 average.

Women's NE Am on the horizon

Six local women will be competing in the New England Women's Golf Association's Championship July 9-11 at the Renaissance Golf Club in Haverhill.

Mary Mulcahy of Hatherly GC has to be considered one of the favorites. The former Scituate High School standout won the Massachusetts Women's Open last week at Mount Pleasant Country Club in Boylston.

Mulcahy fashioned a 2-under par 72 in the final round to win the 23rd State Women's Open.

A two-time high school state individual champ and sophomore-to-be on the University of Central Florida women's team, Mulcahy bested **Laura Johnson** by a stroke with a two-day total of 148.

Johnson led after Wednesday's first round with her 1-under 73, but shot a 76 in the final round while Mulcahy bounced back from her first-round 76 that left her in fourth place.

Other local women in the field include **Aimee Dubois** of Black Rock CC, **Emily Gordon** and **Emily Hess** of Blue Hill CC, **Linda Goulet** of Presidents GC, and **Isabel Southard** of Sharon and the Harmon Club

Mulcahys near historic feat

As a side note, **Mary Mulcahy** and her father, **John**, are the reigning champions of the Massachusetts Golf Association Father & Daughter Championship. They have been reigning champions for quite a while. They first won in 2010 and have yet to relinquish the title. If they defend their title this year and win, they will tie the record for most victories – sort of.

One final note

Last week when I could have been on the links, I was stuck in Boston, a city I dislike more, every time I visit it. Looking for somewhere to waste a few hours, I dropped in the Brattle Street Book Store. It's a curiosity shop for old books. The shelves are littered with all sorts of subjects, published anywhere from 10 years to 200 years ago. You never know what you are going to find and I found a gem, **Herbert Warren Wind's** "The Story of American Golf." I was fortunate to know Herbert – one of my most memorable afternoons was spent not too long before he died in 2005 in his Weston backyard, sipping iced tea while he gave an impromptu dissertation on the State of Golf. During that phase of my life I didn't have time to sit down and enjoy reading as I do now. I only scanned his writings, usually just to fact-check something I was writing at the time. But when I opened up his book last week, I had one of the most enjoyable afternoons in a long time. If you are a student of the game and interested in its past, you owe it to yourself to head down to the nearest library and pick up this history.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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Atlantic Country Club

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A Cohasset Leahy Family Affair



Eight cousins from the 'Extended Cohasset Leahy Clan' participated and finished in this wonderful event. Pictured below from left to right: Back Row: Dan Farley (Cleveland Ohio-Cousin), Sam Leahy (Cohasset-Finished second in age group), Crandon Leahy (Cohasset), Michael Russo (Woburn-Cousin-in-law) Front Row: Rob Farley (Darien, CT-Cousin), Brooke Leahy (Larchmont, NY-Cousin), Meagan Leahy, (Cohasset-First Timer), Taylor Leahy (New York, NY-Cousin) COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY



Cohasset's Grace Shaughnessy does her routine for the Silver Blades Skating School at a competition in Natick last week. COURTESY PHOTOS



Grace Shaughnessy (Cohasset) and Jada Coward (Brockton)



Sarah Burke (Hingham), Grace Shaughnessy (Cohasset), Lilly Wallingford (Hingham) and Michela Schwartz (Hull)



Hingham's Lilly Wallingford and Kate Burke.



Hingham's Tatiana Garvin and Sabrina Garvin display the team trophy Silver Blades Skating School won at a tournament in Natick last week.



Rockland's Andrew DeLuca sports a Darth Vader look on the ice for the Sliver Blades Skating School.

BASEBALL

Continued from 13

season strong. A year ago their strong finish netted them the fifth and final playoff spot in Zone 6 East.

They have games coming up with against Braintree (Friday), Milton (Sunday), Stoughton (Monday) and Weymouth (Tuesday) after the Fourth of July Holiday.

Cohasset got its first point of the season with a 2-2 tie with Stoughton in their first meeting with them this year.

They got their first win of the season by a forfeit in a makeup game against Hyde Park.

"Chris Smith pitched a great game for us," said Arnold of the Stoughton game. "He kept them off balance and he was able to hit spots."

Mickey Barry drove in both of the Cohasset runs in the game.

Post 118 was coming off a 7-6, 11-0 doubleheader loss to Milton, but Arnold saw some good things in the twinbill.

"We did not get the pitching in the doubleheader," said Arnold. "I felt that we started to hit the ball well in those two games."

Cohasset felt that they hit the ball in the game against Weymouth that was delayed for 30 minutes because of lightning.

They were able to get people on base, but they could not bring them in as they fell to Weymouth 6-3.

Connor Gibbons lined a two-out single in the second inning for Cohasset's first run of the game to bring Post 118 to within two, 3-1.

They fell behind 5-2, but Post 118 came up with a run in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Richie Roach drove in Brendan O'Connell in the sixth inning, while in the seventh inning Tim Kensinger smashed a triple and scored on Barry's single.

Kensinger finished the game with two hits for Cohasset.

Cohasset's first game of the season with Morrissette was postponed due to the weather.

SKATING

Continued from 13

tiana and Victoria Garvin (Hingham), Sarah Hill (Weymouth), Sydnie Lyons (Scituate), Micheala Schwartz (Hull), Grace Shaughnessy (Cohasset), Lise Trulsson (Cohasset), and Lilly Wallingford (Hingham).

Silver Blades Skating School members also represent the US Figure Skating Club "Skating Club of Hingham", and is based out of Bavis Arena in Rockland, offering group instruction for all levels and ages.

For more information visit www.silverbladesskatingschool.org or www.skateclubhingham.org. Classes, instruction, and practice ice are offered year-round.

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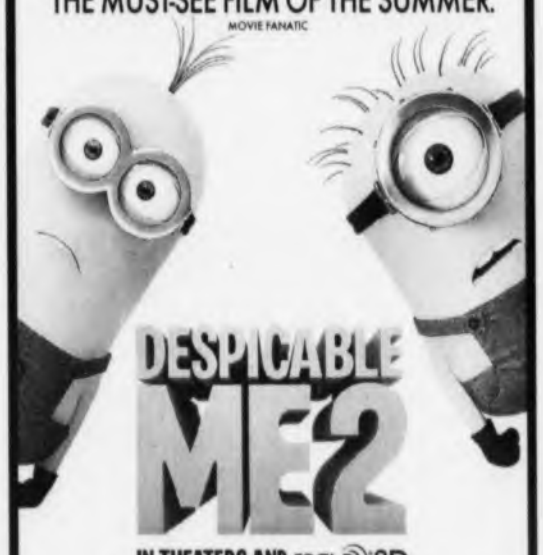
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Cohasset Triathlon up close



The first wave of triathletes swim the .25 mile course off the shore of Sandy Beach.



Race volunteers, Meg Sandblom of Scituate and Riley Mahoney of Cohasset, ring cowbells while cheering on the runners as they enter the chute for the final leg of the race.



Cohasset resident and Master of Ceremonies, Anthony Everett, welcomes the triathletes and guests to the 2013 Cohasset Triathlon on Sandy Beach.



Jennifer Gibbons of Norwell pulls on her wetsuit before the start of the race.



Transit Police Officer, Stacy Cassetta and Engie, a bomb sniffing dog, keep an eye on the race route.



Triathletes enter the transition area to prepare for the next part of the race.



Dee Wigmore and Harrison Schmidt keep an eye on the triathlon activities from inside the command central truck.



Richie Ellis of Braintree has a quiet moment before the start of the 2013 Cohasset Triathlon.



Jenny Gerbis and members of Gigi's Gang, Dave, Matt and Kevin Lyons, all of Scituate, are all smiles before the start of the race.



Rob Simms of Cohasset and John Casey of Scituate swap race stories near the finish line of the Cohasset Triathlon



Brian Crumley and his son Bo, of Cohasset, enjoy the music of the Aldous Collins Band during the post race festivities.



South Shore Hospital EMT's were on hand to keep the race participants safe and sound. l-r Eugene Duffy of East Bridgewater, Rich Kelly of Scituate, Jeff Wall of Weymouth, Mike Manganaro of Abington, Patrick McGovern of Walpole, Jason Tracy of Scituate, Paul Gallagher of Kingston.



Liam Taylor of Hanover enjoys an ice cold Dels Lemondade during the post race activities.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Rotary Club announces new officers and directors

Rotary Club of Cohasset announced its 2013-2014 officers and directors who were installed Monday evening, July 1, at the Lightkeepers Cottage by the Rotary Club District Governor Dietrick Bilger and joined by Assistant District Governor George Prebola. Bilger thanked Past-President Lisa Hewitt Dick for her years of service leading the club and welcomed President Ken Roth, President-elect Peter Pearce, Secretary Diane DeScenza Herth and Treasurer Rich Fitzpatrick

"The Rotary Club of Cohasset is small but mighty with many hands making light work," said Hewitt Dick. The Rotary has a very active club membership who support our community, from its youngest students to our senior citizens. Rotary Club of Cohasset brings Christmas to families who might not be able to celebrate it otherwise, it funds school grants, new playgrounds, the Historical Society, Elder Affairs, Food Pantry and high school senior's college scholarships, which this year brought the total to just under $1 million over the last 50 years. The Rotary Club encourages development of youth leadership through support of Eagle Scout projects and by sponsoring two sophomore/junior high school students with full scholarships to the three-day Rotary Youth Leadership Association training held on Cape Cod each spring, which teaches leadership skills and nurtures an outward sense of service.



Left to right: Rotary Club District Governor Dietrick Bilger and Assistant District Governor George Prebola thank Past President Lisa Hewitt Dick and congratulate President Ken Roth. COURTESY PHOTOS



Left to right: Rotary Club District Governor Dietrick Bilger, Past President Lisa Hewitt Dick, President Ken Roth, Ed Fox-Director of Rotary Phone Books, Secretary Diane Herth, Treasurer Rich Fitzpatrick, President-Elect Peter Pearce and Lorraine Tarpey-Director of Scholarships.

Internationally, the Rotary Club of Cohasset is involved in peace missions and outreach in many underdeveloped countries from health care to bringing water filtration to families and technology to the classroom.

"As I was attending the Rotary International meeting in Lisbon last month, the Rotary Club of Cohasset stood out amongst the international community due to their involvement in the Forum for Cities in Transition, which is a peace building mission," said Bilger. The Cohasset club works in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts. The Forum for Cities in transition is an international network of political officials, business people and representatives of the voluntary community sector. The Forum works on the principle that cities that are in conflict are in the best position to help other cities in the same situation. For 25 years the Rotary Club of Cohasset has supported Rotary International in its goal of eradication of the tenacious disease polio. The world is now 99 percent polio-free, and Rotary and its partners will not stop until every child is safe.

The motto for Rotary is "Service before Self." Every member takes an oath to work for Peace through Service. This year's goal is to Engage Members and Change Lives. Join Rotary in helping to change lives. The largest fundraisers are the Cohasset Rotary Club phone book and the Road Race-by-the-Sea. "We greatly appreciate our advertisers and donors each and every year. If it were not for them we would not be able to support the hundreds of people we personally assist every year," said Herth.

Rotary Club of Cohasset meets every Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Cottage. Meetings include a dinner followed by a speaker each week. Everyone is welcome to join members and see what Rotary Club is all about. There is no charge for guests. Register by Sunday to dianeherth@me.com or leave a message at: facebook.com/CohassetRotaryClub. Check out the Facebook page for future speakers and photos from past meetings and activities.

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FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 16
6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:52 p.m. **S. Main St,.** structure fire. Fire in the apartment next to the Red Lion Inn Bakery. Caller can see smoke coming from apartment, no flame. Kitchen area. Requesting mutual aid for smoke inhalation. Knocked down third-story apartment. Checking for extension. All companies working. Requesting National Grid to the scene to cut power.
11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, June 17
6:46 a.m. **Barnes Field and North Main St.,** animal compliant; dead raccoon, notifying DPW.
8:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** smoke odor. A smell of smoke is in the area; no visible smoke. Resident was burning in the garden. Fire extinguished and area wet down.
9:18 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, assist public.
9:49 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking ticket. Station requests a check of the loading docks on Depot Court. Parking tickets issued.
11:19 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:05 p.m. **Nichols Road,** caller reports wire on the border of her property has been down for a week. She thinks it belongs to Verizon.
12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209a restraining order service Attempting to serve an order. Party in question not home.
12:59 p.m. **Edgar Road,** mutual ambulance aid. Young child having an allergic reaction to peanut butter.
5:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Black Equinox just passed Robbins Garage swerving all over the road going over the yellow line, just past Sohier Street coming up to the community Center. Driver pulled in across from Tedeschi's and parties check out.
5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **Locust Road,** medical aid.
6:28 p.m. Missing adult. Mom is missing, kids are crying and hung up. She was outside fixing the flooding in basement.
6:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, mutual aid. Assisted Hingham with missing child.
6:42 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** animal complaint. Caller found large black and white dog.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
9:41 p.m. **Depot Court,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Someone trying to get into car and drive drunk. Bartender won't let her drive. She's becoming violent and walking towards the police station. One in protective custody.
11:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** 209a service.

Tuesday, June 18
6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:49 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:02 a.m. **Ripley Road,** gas leak outside. Gas company on scene. A gas leak outside from the workman hitting a line. Residence will be ventilated.
11:41 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Party has no license. Express towing enroute.
6:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning. Red light violation.
6:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning of speed.
6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 p.m. **Ash St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports receiving a call requesting her bank information. She states it was a European phone number.
7:40 p.m. **North Main Street,** medical aid.
8:21 p.m. **South Main Street,** assist public. Walk-into station.
10:08 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
10:59 p.m. **Rust Way,** water leak outs. National Grid struck a service to the house on private property. Water department has been notified.

Wednesday, June 19
7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:12 a.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, medical aid. Walk-in evaluation; tick removal.
12:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking compliant. Resident reports cars blocking the view making it difficult to leave his property. No public safety hazard. Constructions workers. Caller advised of findings and is not satisfied Officer sent to speak with him.
1:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Orange motorcycle, operator has black shorts white shirt. No helmet. West Corner end of street.
2:05 p.m. **Ledge Way,** water leak outs.
3:59 p.m. **First Parish Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
5:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** PD investigation; out on follow-up.
9:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, June 20
12:55 a.m. **Crocker Lane** and Massachusetts Highway, gate to the state highway was left open. Area check by officer and everything appears in order.
1:03 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
1:39 a.m. **Stanton Road,** medical aid.
6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
8:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid given. Officer reports he is off with the van from a Scituate bolo.
9:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:26 a.m. **Red Fox,** motor vehicle stop. Express Tow notified.
9:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fiori's Exxon Service Station, minor motor vehicle complaint. Scituate K9 reports a minor motor vehicle complaint in the parking lot.
9:45 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid.
12:34 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** litter dump. Caller reporting landscaper is dumping grass clippings and debris on her property. Civil matter. Landscaper removing the debris. All parties are satisfied.
1:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash.
1:09 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** fraud. Resident reports a phone call and the caller asked her to confirm her bank account number. Phishing Scan, no information was obtained. No loss.
1:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** detail officer reports a dump truck uncovered load. Debris is flying out of the truck and is heading northbound from Scituate.
3:43 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** parking complaint; situation has been cleared up.
5:02 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** found property. Caller reports someone left a large ocean kayak in his yard. Harbormaster will be responding to pick it up.
6:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.
8:58 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid.

Friday, June 21
3:58 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
7:50 a.m. **Gammons Road and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a male with dark hair in his 50s is sitting by himself at the side f the road. No description of the vehicle.
9:08 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm.** Caller reports her husband is on the home phone with a male from Georgia who states he needs to send money to get their grandson out of jail.
11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** caller reports elderly female in a small silver Chevy SUV keeps crossing the double line. Motor vehicle is going about 20 mph. Cohasset PD notified.
1:04 p.m. **King St.,** 209a service. Attempting to serve. No one at home.
1:13 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal call. Caller reports it appears to be a deceased goose on the course by hole 7.
1:33 p.m. **Depot Court,** traffic hazard. Traffic in front of restaurant. Truck is in the way. Officer reports truck is in a loading zone and not causing a problem.
1:41 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking compliant. Resident would not leave her name but wanted to report that the residents are parking on both sides of the street and believes this is a hazard and an ongoing issue.
1:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPH, request for officer. A walk-in to the lobby regarding a civil matter.
2:36 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, violators cited.
4:35 p.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Spoke with owner of the vehicle and party is installing a fence and should be in the area for another hour.
5:06 p.m. **King St.,** 209a violation. Unable to serve.
6:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
6:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
8:37 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, suspicious vehicle. Clear party checks out.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash involving brown Ford 350 Dooley with a white camper on top and a four-door sedan with two elderly

SEE LOG, 21

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Newer style or upgraded headlights can be significantly brighter than older style headlights. However, they can create a blinding effect for oncoming drivers. Avoid looking directly into the headlights of oncoming vehicles. Try to keep your eyes on the right edge of the road as they pass by you. COURTESY PHOTO



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
Our services of Holy Communion will switch to a 7a.m. beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9a.m. service at the church on July 7th. This is a truly wonderful, laid back service set against the backdrop of the Atlantic Ocean. All are welcome!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org f or more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.first-baptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341; housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

LOG

Continued from 20

females inside. They appear to be fine. Passengers in caller's vehicle are fine.

Saturday, June 22
1:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller would like to speak with officer regarding the regulations of parking on the streets. One motor vehicle tagged the other has been removed.
1:22 p.m. **King St.,** request for officer. Caller requests to speak to an officer regarding a vehicle that dumped trash illegally in their private dumpster about an hour ago. Caller is not interested in criminal charges at this time.
1:26 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, boat accident. Boat hit a rock in the area of Sandy Beach. White and blue legacy picnic boat. Boat is damaged. All are wearing life jackets, no water coming onto the boat. Cohasset Harbor Master has boat and will be taking over.
1:59 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking enforcement. Writing tickets.
2:28 p.m. **Border St.,** Mill Bridge, youth complaint. Moved kids from bridge.
2:36 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, youth complaint. Moved kids from bridge.
3:17 p.m. **Joy Place,** suspicious vehicle, unoccupied motor vehicle, vehicle checks out.
4:07 p.m. **Nichols Road**, water leak. Caller states faucet on side of house has broken off and yard is flooding and can't shut off.
4:46 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued for speeding.
4:53 p.m. **North Main Street,** traffic enforcement.
4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, warning for excessive smoke.
5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Vehicle expired. Express has vehicle.

Legal Notices

MUNRO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P1425EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Hamish M Munro

Also Known As: Hamish M. Munro

Date of Death: February 12, 2012

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Margaret Munro** of **Cohasset MA**

Margaret Munro of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#12965410
Cohasset Mariner 7/5/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Arlene H. Tuohey

COHASSET – Arlene H. (Queary) Touhey, a Cohasset resident, formerly of Hull, passed away on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at the age of 75.

She was born in Copenhagen Village, NY, and was raised in Carthage, NY.

A past president for several years of Harborview Senior Housing in Cohasset, Mrs. Tuohey attained her Associates degree from Quincy Junior College.

She enjoyed traveling the world and spent years working as a corporate travel agent for American Express at Government Center in Boston. Mrs. Tuohey's lifelong interests also included reading, cooking, and arts and crafts, which she frequently had on display at local fairs.

An avid photographer, Mrs. Tuohey earned several awards from the South Shore Camera Club for her work. Like her varied talents, Mrs Tuohey's devotion to her family and friends knew no bounds.

She was loving mother of Kathryn M. Brown and her husband Don of Hull, Kimberly A. Boyle and her husband Michael of Hingham, Stephen M. Tuohey and his wife Christine of Braintree, and Jennifer H. Dalpe and her husband Eric of Barkhamsted, Connecticut. Sister of Darwin Queary and his wife Sue of Brewster, and Donald Queary and his wife Belva of Croghan, New York. She was loving grandmother to Jessica, Chris, Andrew, Alex, Caitlin, Nicholas, Jayden, Alicia, Nolan, Francis, and Brendan, and adoring great grandmother to Elijah and Ava.

Visiting hours were at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham on Sunday, June 30, from 4 - 6 p.m. The funeral services and interment are to be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Tuohey's memory may be given to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

For online guest book, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

Stella M. MacDonald

COHASSET – Stella Mary MacDonald, age 97, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully at Golden Living of Cohasset on June 14, 2013.

Daughter of the late Charles and Anna (Baskovitch) Kovalowski. Beloved wife of the late Alexander MacDonald. Devoted mother of Elizabeth "Betty Ann" Migliaccio and her husband Paul of Cohasset. Grandmother of Steven Migliaccio of Cohasset and Michelle Libby of Abington. Great-grandmother of Ryan and Adam Libby of Abington. Sister of the late Charles Jr. and Andrew Kovalowski.

Stella loved her "kids", baking, the Patriots, her vegetable garden, and reading. She was a retired baker for the Cohasset Schools, and a member of Cohasset's 60 plus.

A Memorial Mass was held on June 29, 2013 At 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Burial will be private.

Donations in Stella's memory may be made to a charity of ones choice.

For an online quest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

James E. Carroll


James E. Carroll

SCITUATE – James E. Carroll, 83, longtime resident of Scituate and Cohasset, born and raised in South Boston, passed away after a brief illness Friday, June 28, 2013, at Linden Ponds in Hingham surrounded by loved ones.

"Jimmy" was the son of the late Fred Carroll and Catherine Brodie of South Boston. He is survived by six children, Jacqui Scott of Cohasset, Jennifer Farwell of Scituate, James "Ted" Carroll Jr. of Cohasset, Joe Carroll of Palm Desert, Calif., Stephen Carroll of Hanover, Katie Lazarus of London; and was the former husband of Kathleen Carroll (Reilly) of Scituate. He was the beloved father-in-law of Elaine Carroll of Hanover and Paul Lazarus of London; and the adored "Puppy Carroll" to Madison and Brodie Carroll of Hanover.

Jim served honorably in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, serving on the USS Edisto and the USS Pittsburgh and achieved the rank of Lieutenant-JG. After returning from service, he was an aide to former Mass. Governor/Mayor of Boston James Michael Curley and later pursued successful sales careers in the beverage, real estate, and advertising industries. He retired in 2003 after a brief time with the MBTA in their Real Estate and Safety Departments.

An eloquent and passionate public speaker, his skills were recognized in an award from President Harry S. Truman in 1955 for being one of America's best college orators while he attended Northeastern University.

Jim was a close friend of the late Hall of Fame baseball player Ted Williams. He worked on John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign and was retained by the White House after JFK's assassination to handle all sensitive correspondence after his death.

He was involved in various civic and fundraising activities for the Knights of Columbus and other local charities. After retirement, he devoted countless hours helping friends in need who were dealing with health issues, driving them to treatments and doctor appointments.

Special thanks to all of the staff at Linden Ponds Renaissance Gardens in Hingham for their invaluable care and support, allowing the man we loved to move peacefully onto eternal life with dignity.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, Saturday, July 6, 2013, at 10 a.m. Visiting hours at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Friday, July 5, 2013, from 4-8 p.m. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Scituate Fire Department Local 1464, 149 First Parish Road, Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 15, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your persistence pays off as the information you demanded starts to come through. The pace is slow at first, but it begins to speed up as the week draws to a close.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unwelcome bit of news jolts the Bovine, who would prefer that things proceed smoothly. But it's at most a momentary setback. A Leo brings more welcome tidings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to pay close attention to the details before making a commitment. Don't accept anything that seems questionable, unless you get an answer that can be backed up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations on getting that project up and running. But as exciting as it is, don't let it carry you away. Make sure you set aside time to spend with family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be sure you're part of the discussion involving your suggestions. Your presence ensures that you can defend your work, if necessary. It also helps gain your colleagues' support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding needs to be dealt with, or it can grow and cause more problems later on. Be the bigger person and take the first step to clear the air.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Set some strict guidelines for yourself so your heavier-than-usual work schedule doesn't overwhelm the time you need to spend relaxing with loved ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel a little uncomfortable being among people you hardly know. But remember that today's strangers can become tomorrow's valuable contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Reward yourself for all that you've accomplished despite some annoying situations that got in your way. Enjoy a well-earned getaway with someone special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Realizing that someone else is taking credit for what you did is bound to get anyone's goat, but especially yours. Be patient. The truth soon comes out.

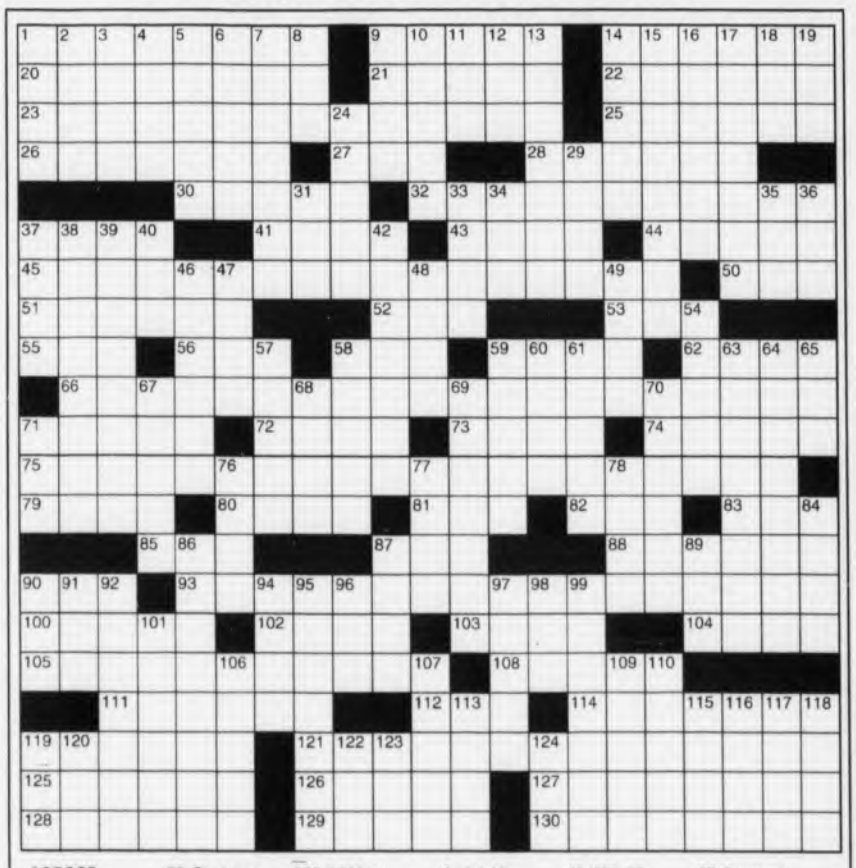
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Forget about opposites attracting. What you need is to find someone who thinks like you and will support your ideas, even if others say they're too radical.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Workplace problems can affect your financial plans. Be prudent and avoid running up bills or making commitments until things begin to ease up by the 26th.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your intuition helps you communicate easily with people and understand their needs.

Crossword - State lines



ACROSS
1 "Ditto"
9 Pop out from the cockpit
14 Capital of Eritrea
20 Flowed out
21 Bull using its horns, e.g.
22 "The — Cometh"
23 "Bus Stop" star, in Annapolis?
25 Offer freely
26 Null and void
27 "Life — cabaret ..."
28 Blue Light Special stores
30 Lots and lots
32 Question of incredulity, in Topeka?
37 Sing like Ella Fitzgerald
41 Eyelid hair
43 Next in line to reign
44 Opt (to)
45 Successful investors pay them, in Austin?
50 Tooth driller's deg.
51 Herb of the Tijuana Brass
52 Scooby- — (toon dog)
53 "Just a —"
55 Chairman with a "Little Red Book"
56 See 40-Down
58 Zig's mate
59 Josh
62 Slip — (blunder)
66 Adage fostering pity parties, in Jefferson City?
71 Color shade
72 Ping- —
73 "... as — say ..."
74 Financial adviser Suze
75 Influential Darwin work, in Salem?
79 Polite reply to a lady
80 Hobo's attire
81 Golfer Ernie
82 Relative of a reindeer
83 Ending for 115-Down in a cereal name
85 Billfold bill
87 Narc's org.
88 Persevere in
90 Java cup
93 Parasite-infested critter, in Montpelier?
100 Bar fixture
102 2,055, to Nero
103 Brontë's "Jane —"
104 "Do — others as ..."
105 Gulf War leader, in Atlanta?
108 Country rocker Steve
111 700-mile African river
112 Bit of land in a river
114 Disco activity
119 Most favorable conditions
121 "Not as simple as all that!," in Salt Lake City?
125 Corrupt
126 "— lift?"
127 Tooth next to a canine
128 "— Pointe Blank" (1997 film)
129 Italian city on the Adige
130 South-of-the-border citizen

DOWN
1 18-wheeler
2 "... I met — with seven wives"
3 Sportscaster — Albert
4 Irish New Age star
5 Foyers, e.g.
6 Web vending
7 Crime writer Ruth
8 Roush of baseball
9 Id regulators
10 Book after Obadiah
11 Drop the ball
12 Corp. biggie
13 Big fan of Captain Kirk and his crew
14 "Michael Collins" co-star Quinn
15 "Cape Fear" director Martin
16 Intellectual
17 Accrued
18 Hamelin pest
19 Meth- ending
24 — spot (shave imperfectly)
29 Chico or Harpo
31 Comedian
33 Very, very
34 Just painted
35 A-E fill
36 Sci-fi beings
37 Swindle
38 Soothing pink lotion
39 Designates
40 With 56-Across, marketing links
42 State bordering Veracruz
46 Melancholy
47 2, for helium: Abbr.
48 NASA scrub
49 Regarding
54 Resort near Naples
57 Bygone Toyota
58 Insults wittily
59 Foxworthy and Bridges
60 Job bid figs.
61 Extent
63 Discovered
64 Tilting
65 Ob- — (delivery Dr.)
67 Jerky sort
68 Film director Nicolas
69 Infringe upon
70 Scoffing sort
71 Tot's amuser
76 Hershiser of the diamond
77 Former Nair competitor
78 Screen siren Sommer
84 Prefix for "quintillionth"
86 Pro gridiron match-ups
87 Segments: Abbr.
89 Kiwi relative
90 Chinese food additive
91 Sport- —
92 Extend as far as
94 Hi-tech 'zine
95 Atmospheric music genre
96 — -ray Disc
97 Turn a blind —
98 Big gun gp.
99 Lush green vegetation
101 Planet paths
106 Laughable
107 "The Father of the Symphony"
109 Kind of paint
110 As a friend, to François
113 "— first you don't ..."
115 Alternative to vanilla: Abbr.
116 Jamaica, por ejemplo
117 Flatbread of India
118 Greek pita sandwich
119 Part of WHO: Abbr.
120 "— favor, señor!"
122 — Lingus
123 Visit with
124 Engine stat

Sudoku

3			6					1
	2	5			4		9	
		1		2		6		
		3		8			2	9
1					7		5	
	4		1			8		
8			9		2			4
		2		3			6	
	3		5			7		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9×9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Associated with Energy Conservation

P R T R P M K I F D B Y W U S
Q O A M K I S F D B S Z X W U
S Q O C N L J B H F D D C S L
E L C Y C E R A L Y I W V A E
S S A M O I B T S U R Q P G S
N L N E G O R D Y H B K I O E
W H F L A D I T E C Y D L I I
I S B L U B L F C B H A E B D
N E E R G E O T H E R M A L O
D Z Y W V N O I T A L U S N I
U S Y C N E I C I F F E R Q B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Biodiesel
Biogas
Biomass
CFL bulbs

Efficiency
Electric car
Geothermal
Green

Hybrids
Hydrogen
Insulation
LED bulbs

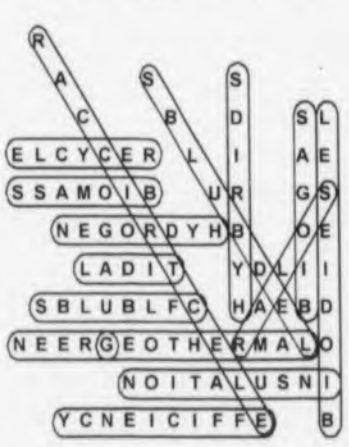
Recycle
Solar
Tidal

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Crossword Solution - State lines



Magic Solution - Associated with Energy Conservation



Sudoku Solution

3	9	4	6	7	5	2	8	1
6	2	5	8	1	4	3	9	7
7	8	1	3	2	9	6	4	5
5	7	3	4	8	6	1	2	9
1	6	8	2	9	7	4	5	3
2	4	9	1	5	3	8	7	6
8	1	7	9	6	2	5	3	4
4	5	2	7	3	1	9	6	8
9	3	6	5	4	8	7	1	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

PBT presents 'The Audition'



WHEN: 10:30 a.m. July 5 and 6
WHERE: PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, near Plymouth's White Horse Beach.
INFO: Directed by Geronimo Sands. Tickets are $12 and available at the door prior to performances. Left to right: Shannon Malone (Plymouth), Maria Leppanen (Duxbury), Alexis O'Neil (Plymouth), Shaun White (Bourne), Marnie Almirall, Annie Yaeger, Quinn Colby, Benjamin Yaeger, Haley Robertson, Grace Haley and Eve Flederman (all of Plymouth) and Lila Jones and Tessa Bertino (both of Duxbury).

Journey around the world with the EUS Festival Orchestra



WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 6
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at SSC, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham
INFO: "Visit" Austria with Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Russia with "Stravinsky's Firebird Finale," the Czech Republic with "Dvorak's Slavonic Dance #1," Italy and France with "Bizet's Carmen Suite #1," as well as Germany, Sweden and England. The lawn chair journey ends in the United States with American composers such as John Williams, Meredith Willson Richard Rodgers, and the Beach Boys. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating for Saturday evening concerts. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25 for Saturday night concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Spend an evening with Ronan Tynan



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 6. Doors open at 7 p.m.
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate
INFO: Tickets are $55. For tickets and reservations call or visit website. Information: www.theriverclubmusichall.com, 339-236-6786.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. All events are free.

27th annual arts and crafts show hosted by on The Middleboro-Lakeville Rotary Club Middleboro Town Hall lawn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents "The Audition" at 10:30 a.m. Directed by Geronimo Sands, presented on PBT's new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 and available at the door prior to performances.

Yoga on the Farm with yoga instructor and Certified Holistic Health Coach Linda Storm for outdoor yoga at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset on Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 31 (no class on July 6). Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. Indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Enjoy sea chanteys, songs of rebellion and loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-a-long. Free.

Film in the Field, take a blanket and camp out under the stars while watching the family-friendly movie "Plymouth Adventure" on the big screen in the grassy field adjacent to the main parking lot at Plimoth Plantation at dusk. The field opens at 7:30 p.m. Popcorn and watermelon will be sold during the event. Kids 8 and younger will be admitted free. For everyone else, the cost is $10. To buy tickets, call Ellis Brewster at 508-746-1622, ext. 8226, or go to filmonthefield.eventbrite.com.

Burial Hill tour. Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. This month Dr. Donna Curtin will lead participants on an encounter with Plymouth's Revolutionary past. This tour will meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; please wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Americana Theatre Company performs "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

The 2013 Onset-Wareham Fireworks will take place in Onset tonight at dusk. Rain date July 7.

Hingham Fireworks over Hingham Harbor will start at dusk. Rescheduled from last week.

Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra and conductor Nicholas Palmer kick off the 2013 season of the EUS concert series with a journey around the world. This is the first of four EUS Saturday evening open-air summer concerts in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating for Saturday evening concerts. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25 for Saturday night concerts. www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Ronan Tynan at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, on July 6, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $55. For tickets and reservations call or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com or 339-236-6786.

Troy Williams performs at WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. 888-974-9286

Ricky King Russell at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Clutch Grabwell at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Enjoy sea chanteys, songs of rebellion and loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-a-long. Free.

Pi Alley at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Delta Generators at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jim and Dave will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Buffet breakfast, all-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Pilgrim Breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Costumed servers dish out piping hot fishcakes, baked beans, cornbread and other tasty fare, while strolling singers share songs, riddles, and 17th century cheer. Tickets are $12 per person; $10 per member; $42 per family discount ticket (two adults and up to three children). Reservations are recommended. Tickets are nonrefundable. Proceeds benefit the preservation of the 1677 Harlow Old Fort House. For reservations, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Enjoy a guided tour of the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion. Visit the carriage house to see the newly acquired horse drawn phaeton(carriage) that once belonged to Daniel Webster. The mansion is air-conditioned and admission is free. Donations gratefully accepted. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org

The Infractions and the Happenin' Horns perform at Catherine and Joseph Nisby in Abington at 6 p.m. www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Open jam hosted by Paul Izzo, 4-8 p.m., every Sunday, at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St., Plymouth.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until Aug 18, at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Margaret Angelini, Wellesley College.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 7:30 to midnight. 508-591-8393.

Bak-Ta-Bak Country, Rock and Oldies Band performs from 7 to 8 p.m. as part of the Family Concert Night at the Holbrook Gazebo, 57 Franklin St., Holbrook, in the Castle Canyon playground. Join in the food truck craze with Bone Daddy's Burgers arriving at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 8

The North River Theatre, 513 River St., Norwell, will hold auditions for September production of Norm Foster's comedy "On the Flight Path" at 7:30 p.m. Parts needed are one male in his 40s to 50s, and three females in their 20s to 40s. 781-335-4295. northrivertheatre.com

Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth, will hold auditions for "Godspell"
July 8 and 9. Adults and students age 15 and older are encouraged to attend auditions either day from 2 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Be prepared to perform a two-minute monologue of any style and 18 measures of a song from the show or in its style. Bring sheet music as an accompanist will be provided. Dance auditions may follow. For more information, visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Drop Astronaut at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth, will hold auditions for "Godspell"
July 8 and 9. Adults and students age 15 and older are encouraged to attend auditions either day from 2 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Be prepared to perform a two-minute monologue of any style and 18 measures of a song from the show or in its style. Bring sheet music as an accompanist will be provided. Dance auditions may follow. For more information, visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026, or follow on Facebook. Tonight: Silver Lake Regional High School Select Choir.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggins Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman Center, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy sea chanteys, songs of rebellion and loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-a-long. Free. 781-447-7333.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series kicks off its 2013 season at 10 am, with a Debbie and Friends sing-along, dance-along, laugh-along musical journey in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. visit www.sscmusic.org

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: Madeline Miller. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Project Arts will present free summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park near Plymouth Rock on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: Mallett Brothers Band and Jake Hill & Deep Creek.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Brian Nogueira will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. Local vendors provide fresh produce, artisan foods, handmade crafts, plus live music. Special events are scheduled. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Americana Theatre Company performs "Redeeming Love" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Delta Duo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Bela Sarkozy will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Dave B and The Hotshots at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and DC givaways at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Roots in the Round at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Marshfield Farmers' Market open an extra hour, 2-7 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music featuring Ramshackle in front of the picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market also accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

North and South Rivers Watershed Association present a local ecological exploration and science program. Participants will be actively engaged in collecting field data using scientific sampling gear to analyze water quality and identify plants and animals unique to these habitats. Pre-registration is required – sign up on line at nsrwa.org. Cost is $10 for nonmembers, $5 for members per person – kids under 12 are free. Today from 10 a.m. to noon Tidepooling and Barrier Beach Geology - The Spit, Scituate.

South Shore Conservatory's Berklee Stars at SSC Friday night outdoor concert series continues at 8 pm, with Nick Hakim. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at www.sscmusic.org/berklee_stars.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org.

Karaoke Night 8 p.m. every Friday at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Hingham Harbor, Otis St., Hingham at 7:30 p.m.

Americana Theatre Company performs "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

China Shop Bulls at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jim and Dave will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Lori Colombo performs at WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. 888-974-9286

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Kristen Merlin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.



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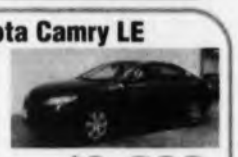
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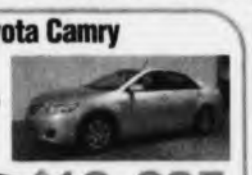
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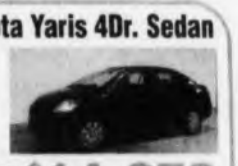
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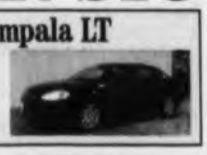
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Value priced at **$13,987**

2009 KIA Sorrento
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« SEE PAGE 15

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2



BEACH RULES

PAGE 9



RELAY FOR LIFE

PAGE 18



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Don't miss next week's Cohasset Mariner, which will include a story and photos about the manager of the Cohasset Farmers Market, Michael Hubley.

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	10-11
Arn. Twn.	6	Log	22,23
Kittens	7	Obituaries	25
Birthday	7	Puzzles	26

GateHouse Media
New England

TM Act saga drags on

AdCom approves town manager search monies

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Setting the stage in Cohasset to hire a permanent town manager has had more twists and turns than a roller coaster.

While plans are in place to hire a consulting firm to conduct the search for a new town manager – it is still unclear whether that search will take place under the old or revised Town Manager Act.

It is also unclear whether the revised Town Manager Act (TMA) will make its way through the legislature in a timely fashion. While the original 1997 act went through the legislative process quickly and without a hitch, politics and process could hold the revisions up.

The Act recently secured a hearing date at the State House – July 23 – but even that was hard fought. The Governance Committee wrote a letter to State Rep. Garrett Bradley asking him to prioritize the bill, stating that it was a matter of emergency. Officials this week debated whether the bill constitutes an emergency.

Three of the five selectmen – chair Fred Koed, Martha Gjesteby and Karen Quigley — all stated that they did not consider the bill to be an emergency. Others argued that in a governmental sense, it was. Conservation Committee chair Jack Creighton, who was in the audience, said that "urgency" is the correct term.

The bottom line? Despite debating the minutiae, the consensus among various officials seems to be "move forward" with the bill – and the hiring of a permanent town manager – as soon as possible.

On Tuesday the Advisory Committee approved the Board of Selectmen inking a contract with the UMass Collins Center to conduct the search for a new

SEE TMA ACT, 12



New co-owners, Kathy Detwiler (left) and Arna Lewis (right), share a laugh with Betsey Detwiler during the party in Betsey's honor at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset. Betsey recently retired as owner of the popular bookstore. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Looking forward to next chapter

Buttonwood owner retiring after 24 years

"We've had a lot of wonderful customers, people who have been friends through the years. We've seen babies grow up and have their own kids."
Betsey Detwiler, Buttonwood Books

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Books make everything better," it is written on the Buttonwood Books website.

The same can be said for those who share books – and the love of reading – with their communities.

Betsey Detwiler has been doing that on the South Shore for nearly 25 years. She opened Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset in 1989 and the "kids-only" branch in Hingham five years later. The Hingham store would close its doors after 10 years, but Buttonwood is still going strong — despite the fact that Detwiler has decided to retire from the book biz.

Although it's taking the 79-year-old a while to walk away. Detwiler still works at the Cohasset shop, located in the Shaw's Plaza along Chief Justice Cushing Highway, on occasion and said that she plans to stay on as a consultant.

It's understandable why Detwiler can't seem to stay away. She's been running a successful independent bookstore in a day and age where brick and mortar stores are dwindling— with the advent of tablets and e-readers and discount e-commerce sites, bookstores are especially hurting.

"The internet has changed things a lot," Detwiler said. "It's not just on-

SEE BUTTONWOOD, 13

PAUL PRATT LIBRARY

Kids: 'Dig into Reading' this summer

Why:
The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's summer reading program is a great way to motivate your kids to keep reading during the summer months. Participants can take part in a host of fun activities that are easy to fit into a busy summer schedule.

Sign ups:
Registration for this summer's reading program, Dig Into Reading, is underway. People may register online or in person. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be giving a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal.



Fun events:
Fun events this summer include something for every child including: Mamasteph, Lego Club, Bubbleology, Jungle Jim's Wild About Reading, and Big Ryan's Tall Tales

For more:
The events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit: cohassetlibrary.org. For Library Corner, see page 10.

Police chief search mea culpa

Selectman Quigley issues apology

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectman Karen Quigley apologized for remarks made during the June 27 Board of Selectmen meeting that turned out to be erroneous, admitting that she was mistaken. The affected party accepted the apology.

The comments concerned former Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan, who was slated to be part of a selection committee for the new police chief. The committee was scrapped, along with the search itself, following a board vote to stop the process during the June 27 meeting. Cohasset has been without a permanent police chief since former chief Mark DeLuca was suspended in May 2012; his contract with the town was not renewed when it expired in January 2013.

Cohasset's police department will continue to operate with Acting Police Chief William Quigley (no relation to selectman Quigley) at the helm, but a search for a permanent chief will not commence until the Board of Selectmen hire a permanent Town Manager. The board would like the new town manager to hire a police chief; the chief and other department head appointments are the town manager's to make, per Cohasset's Town Manager Act.

The selectmen recently revoted the police chief search process that Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski had started; the position had been advertised publicly in

SEE SEARCH, 4

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with David "DJ" Weiss, senior guard/manager, at Sandy Beach this week. If you see DJ around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

DJ Weiss

Name: DJ Weiss.

Occupation: Senior Guard/ Manager of Sandy Beach and Transplantation Research intern for MGH.

Best day of your life: Block Island on an empty strip of beach with a full cooler and a good book.

Best vacation: New Orleans.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Banana ice cream with chocolate Jimmy's.

Best book: "Game of Thrones."

Best movie: "Kingdom of Heaven."

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory."

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: Rushing.

Fun fact: Javelin thrower at Emmanuel College.

Goal: Orthopedic surgeon.

Person you'd most like to meet: Leonardo Da Vinci.

Biggest worry: If the tides going to reach my chair.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach.

BRIEFLY

Following rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach has officially opened for the 2013 summer season. Lifeguards will be on duty 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 2). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. For more information, visit: cohassetsandybeach.com or email the trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:
- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving

Allowed - only in orange cone marked area:
- Frisbees
- Hard balls
- Kites
- "Skimmers"

Beach visitors are invited to enjoy many days at the "Jewel of Cohasset" in a safe and environment-friendly manner.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2012		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	11	1:47	9.32 ft	2:19	8.64 ft	7:58	0.17 ft	8:12	0.89 ft	5:16	8:19
Friday	12	2:27	9.21 ft	2:57	8.75 ft	8:37	0.21 ft	8:54	0.86 ft	5:17	8:19
Saturday	13	3:08	9.06 ft	3:38	8.86 ft	9:18	0.28 ft	9:39	0.82 ft	5:18	8:18
Sunday	14	3:53	8.89 ft	4:21	9.00 ft	10:01	0.38 ft	10:28	0.77 ft	5:19	8:18
Monday	15	4:40	8.72 ft	5:08	9.18 ft	10:48	0.48 ft	11:20	0.66 ft	5:20	8:17
Tuesday	16	5:32	8.57 ft	5:58	9.38 ft	11:38	0.56 ft			5:21	8:16
Wednesday	17	6:29	8.49 ft	6:53	9.64 ft	12:16	0.49 ft	12:33	0.57 ft	5:21	8:16
Thursday	18	7:28	8.52 ft	7:50	9.96 ft	1:15	0.22 ft	1:30	0.49 ft	5:22	8:15

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Check out all our photos of the Senior Prom at the Golden Living Center in Cohasset.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Man in shop acting strangely
- POLICE: Ongoing tenant-landlord dispute
- POLICE: Bicyclist allegedly assaults older driver
- Norwell man released after arraignment on assault charge
- Police chief search stopped

BRIEFLY

Brush at DPW

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, July 27. No trees more than 10 inches in diameter, no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. Also, no contractors.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Bicyclist arraigned on assault charge

A bicyclist accused of punching an older driver in the face in Cohasset was arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday and released on his promise to return to court.

James D. Clifford, Jr., 52, 215 Bowker St., Norwell, was arraigned on charges of assault and battery on person over 60, and vandalism or property (sunglasses).

Police said on Saturday (July 6) at 10:15 a.m., they received an emergency cellular telephone call from a 72-year-old Cohasset resident stating that he was just assaulted by a man on bicycle after nearly colliding with him on Route 3A.

The caller told dispatch that he would follow his alleged attacker until police could intercept them. Minutes later on Border Street, a police officer stopped both men.

The Cohasset man told officers that he was pulling out of Cohasset Plaza in his SUV and nearly crashed into the bicyclist who reportedly was entering Route 3A from upper King Street without hand-signaling. As a result of that near crash, the Cohasset man pulled over on the side of Route 3A. When he did, the Cohasset man alleges that the bicyclist approached him and "two handed" him in the chest and chin, breaking his sunglasses and knocking him backwards. A pair of broken sunglasses were recovered from the side of the road on Route 3A.

Clifford denied making physical contact with the older driver.

FIRESIDE

Mutual aid for Scituate fire

On Thursday (July 4) at approximately 12:50 p.m. Cohasset Engine 1 (Lt. Protulis and FF/Medic Pergola) was initially dispatched to the Town of Scituate to cover their fire headquarters.

While Engine 1 was en route to Scituate Fire Headquarters a second alarm was transmitted for the building fire on Torrey's Lane and Engine 1 was then diverted to the scene. Cohasset Engine 1 crew assisted the Scituate Fire Unit already on scene in overhauling and salvage operation once the fire was knocked downed.

Chief Silvia also responded and assisted personnel on the scene.

Garage fire

On Friday (July 5) at 11 a.m. Cohasset Engine 2 (Captain Trask and FF/Medic Boudreau), Engine 1 (Lt./Medic Forde), Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Cunningham) and C-1 (Chief Silvia) were dispatched to 467 Beechwood St. for a reported shed fire.

While units were responding to the scene the dispatch center paged out a box alarm response for off-duty members to respond back for station coverage. On arrival of the scene members had smoke coming from a 30-foot by 40-foot metal frame garage in the rear of 467 Beechwood St. The garage owner had knocked down the fire prior to fire department's arrival with a small hose.

Members then stretched a 200 foot 1-3/4 in. hose line to the garage and began overhaul operations inside the garage. National Grid Electric Division was requested to the scene to disconnect the power the garage. Wiring Inspector Steven Wigmore was also requested to the scene.

Once the overhaul operations were complete and the power to the building was disconnected all units were placed back in service and the all out on the box alarm was ordered. Lt. Durette responded back for station coverage, while Call FFs Maguire and Mckay assisted members on scene.

POLICE BEAT

Teen avoids deer, hits utility pole

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a single-car accident on lower King Street at 10:22 p.m. on Thursday (July 4). Police said a 19-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Toyota Venza told them he swerved to avoid a deer and hit a utility pole. Police said the pole was hit with enough force to snap it in half. The Toyota also flipped onto the driver's side. The operator was not injured but the vehicle was totaled. He was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. There was no sign of the deer, police said.

Lower King Street had to be closed for about two hours while crews removed the broken pole.

Minor

A 20-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol after police approached a group walking on Forest Avenue toward North Main Street at 10:15 p.m. on Thursday (July 4). The 20-year-old, who was arrested, was carrying a 30-pack of beer and was also intoxicated, police said. When the officer approached the group, several other people ran into the woods.

Junior operator

A 17-year-old Cohasset boy, who had a junior operator's license, was cited after the 2011 Chevrolet Tahoe he was driving swerved to avoid a cyclist and hit a wall near 475 Jerusalem Road at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday (July 6). The Tahoe ended up resting on a Verizon utility box. The cyclist had gone around the curve and did not see the accident, police said.

The teen had a 16-year-old passenger who was transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries. The driver was cited for violating his junior operator license and for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Protective custody

A 66-year-old Scituate woman was taken into protective custody on Friday (July 6) around 9 p.m. after police responded to a call about her erratic operation. They found her inside CVS in Tedeschi Plaza but did not see operation of the Mercedes that she had apparently been driving so she was not arrested for drunken driving. She was held overnight at the station.

Pot smoking

Police responded to a complaint from the staff at the Golden Living Center off Route 3A that one of the residents had been smoking marijuana in his room. Police responded and seized a small amount of the drug. The 52-year-old man was issued a $100 civil citation for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. He claimed to have a prescription for medical marijuana but could not produce it. Police said there are no prescriptions yet for the drug in Massachusetts as the Department of Public Health is still developing the regulations.

Lost wallet

A lost wallet was dropped off at the police station on Wednesday (July 3) and the owner, whose ID was inside, was contacted. When the 27-year-old Scituate woman picked it up, she discovered some contents of her wallet were missing. She will file a report with Scituate police because the wallet was lost and found in that town, police said.

Protective custody

Police took two 22-year-old Milton men (who are twins) into protective custody at 11:18 p.m. on Wednesday (July 3) after responding to a report of a disturbance on Bassing Beach in the harbor. The group had made its way back to the Government Island where police found the highly intoxicated brothers, who had apparently been partying all day long. They were held overnight at the station.

MVA

There was a two-car accident at about 5:50 p.m. on Thursday (July 4) on Norman Todd Road. Police said a 2004 Jeep that was traveling west toward Route 3A was struck on the driver's side by a 2003 Hyundai sedan that was traveling east and was attempting to make a left onto Beechwood Street. The driver of the Jeep was a 44-year-old Cohasset woman and the operator of the Hyundai was a 52-year-old Marshfield man. No one was injured and neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

Moped

Hingham police heard a radio call from Cohasset police about a stolen moped from Jerusalem Road on July 4 and arrested a 24-year-old Quincy man with the moped at the Rotary that evening.

Cohasset police said the owner of the moped, a 71-year-old Cohasset man, reported it stolen. The Quincy man is facing Hingham charges of receiving stolen property over $250, disorderly conduct, using a motor vehicle without authority and possessing MV with a defaced Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). Hingham police said the VIN had been partially scraped off but the first two letters were visible. The Quincy man became very unruly while being detained in Hingham. Cohasset police are charging him with using a motor vehicle without authority.

Tote taken

A 39-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Sunday (July 7) that her brown suede tote bag had been taken from her 2006 Toyota Highlander while she was parked at Sandy Beach between 3 and 4:45 p.m. that day. Inside the tote bag were her purse, driver's license, health card, credit cards and debit cards. The missing cards were reported to her credit card companies and to the credit card bureau. The incident is under investigation. The vehicle was left unlocked, police said.

Suspended license

Police stopped a scooter that was speeding in the 35 m.p.h. zone on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) after it made a right from 3A onto Beechwood Street on Sunday (July 7) around 11 p.m. Police said a check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed the 33-year-old Hingham man operating the scooter had a suspended license. He was arrested and charged with operating after license suspension, speeding and failure to signal when turning.

Dog loose

Police were dispatched to the area of Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road around 5:20 p.m. on Monday (July 1) on a report that a dog had attacked another dog. Police said a 54-year-old Cohasset woman was walking her 10-year-old poodle when a large hound dog ran through an electric fence at its home, attacked her dog and then jumped on her back. The poodle had minor cuts and scratches.

The dog's owner, a 52-year-old Cohasset woman, said her dog was excited by the shock from the electric fence. Both dogs were up-to-date on their shots. The Animal Control Officer filed a report on the incident, police said.

Pool filter

The apparent thefts of a large pool filter and pump from the back of a pickup truck at a pool supply business off Route 3A is under investigation. The owner of the business left at 8 p.m. on Sunday (June 30) and when he arrived at 8 a.m. the next day the items valued at $1200

SEE POLICE BEAT, 5


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Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.
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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

SEARCH

Continued from 1

several outlets, including a statewide law enforcement database and the Boston Globe.

Quigley said at the time that she had a problem with the search process, naming the search committee among her concerns. She questioned the committee's objectivity, wondering if the odds were stacked in favor of the internal candidate, Acting Chief William Quigley.

The selectman alleged Acting Chief Quigley was providing Noonan with police details and that the acting chief had hired Noonan's son-in-law — neither of which is the case. Noonan does not have a son-in-law in the department; his stepson, Garrett Hunt, is an officer but was not hired by Acting Chief Quigley.

Selectman Quigley apologized for the misstatements.

"We are all imperfect and make mistakes," she said, explaining that she did not intend to impugn Noonan publicly. "It was a lapse in judgment to name anyone," Quigley said of her statement on the search committee. "I did not intend to target [Noonan] or single you out."

Noonan came to Tuesday's selectmen meeting to clear things up, saying that he found the remarks to be slanderous and a "slap in the face."

Noonan said that he has never worked a detail for Acting Chief Quigley and wondered where the falsehoods had come from. Selectman Quigley said that she would be happy to discuss the matter with Noonan offline.

The former chief further said that he accepted selectman Quigley's apology.

"People make mistakes," he said.

Tana Carlson, Old Coach Road, read a statement during the public comment period in support of Noonan (*see letter, page 10*). Carlson said that he would have been an ideal member of the police chief selection committee, as he understands the town's culture, people, and police department "up close and personal."

"As a lifelong resident of Cohasset who spent his entire lifelong and distinguished career in Cohasset as a patrolman, all the way up the ranks to serving as our chief for several years, he knows the community as a native, a policeman, and as a full time resident," said Carlson. "I ask you who better than he could perform the search committee duties thoroughly, intelligently, carefully and discreetly? I suggest no one."

Carlson, whose husband Paul served as selectman chair last year and opted not to run for reelection this year, asked when the board will trade "the fabrications and ill will" for "the civility espoused by this board."

Carlson finally implored the board to "leave their personal agendas and biases at the door before they enter and move on to do the productive work required of the office they hold."

AWARD

Cohasset's health agent honored in D.C.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Board of Health Administrator/Agent Felix Zemel was inducted as a diplomate in the American Academy of Sanitarians in Washington, D.C. this week. The induction ceremony was held on Tuesday, July 9.

Zemel said that the requirements for this honor include holding a Bachelor of Science, seven years in the sanitarian field, published work, and letters of reference. According to Zemel there is currently only one other diplomate in the Commonwealth. He was also one of four selected from around the country this year.

The American Academy of Sanitarians is an organization that elevates the standards, improves the practice, advances the professional proficiency and promotes the highest level of ethical conduct among professional sanitarians in the environmental health field. This award is a prestigious recognition for environmental health professionals.

Zemel was recognized as a new member of the National Environmental Health Association Annual Education Conference in D.C. this week with a display in the event's exhibit hall and an award reception.

The Health Agent said that this is a difficult distinction to achieve and that he was honored.

"I'm honestly excited and humbled," he said in a phone call from D.C., "and I really look forward to working with the Academy to bring the environmental health profession further into the future and reaching more people."



Cohasset Board of Health Administrator/Agent Felix Zemel has received another honor. COURTESY PHOTO

Zemel was recognized as a new member of the National Environmental Health Association Annual Education Conference in D.C. this week with a display in the event's exhibit hall and an award reception.

Zemel is also a technical advisor for the National Environmental Health Association and spent his week in D.C. moderating sessions and attending lectures on everything from electro magnetic fields to housing and school safety.

Zemel recently received another honor; in April, he was inducted as a Fellow of the Local Public Health Institute of Massachusetts. Fellows are selected from health departments across the country and are honored for their demonstrated mastery of public health practice, commitment to their own professional development, and willingness and ability to share their expertise with the next generation of public health practitioners across the state and the country.

The mission of the Local Public Health Institute is to provide and ensure a competent workforce by strengthening and sustaining the capacity of local boards of health to prepare for and respond to public health issues and emergencies and to promote the health of residents of the Commonwealth.

This honor recognizes Zemel as a teacher and mentor to other public health practitioners throughout Massachusetts. On a daily basis, Zemel demonstrates superior abilities in public health on behalf of Cohasset citizens.

Zemel wrote a state grant for tobacco control compliance checks and vendor education and recently published an article in the Journal of Environmental Health on medical marijuana dispensaries.

At 29, Zemel is among the younger health professionals to receive this prestigious award.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

July 14 – Richard Watson, Georgetown, Ohio.

July 21 – Helen Hawley, Hudsonville, Mich.

July 28 – Gerard de-Waardt, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Aug. 4 – Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Town Counsel reappointed to Local Govt. Advisory Commission

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Paul DeRensis has been reappointed by Governor Deval Patrick to a fifth term as a member of the Massachusetts Local Government Advisory Commission. Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray administered the oath of office on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Governor's Executive Offices in the State House, Boston. DeRensis serves as Cohasset Town Counsel



Town Counsel Paul DeRensis being sworn in for a fifth term on the Massachusetts Local Government Advisory Commission. COURTESY PHOTO

According to state law, responsibilities of Commissioners include:

- to review and analyze proposed legislation and regulatory changes from the point of view of municipal government and present such point of view to the governor, his executive secretaries and to the general court;
- to act as an independent advocate for the interests of local governments in their relations with state and federal governments;
- to advise officials of the commonwealth and the federal government on the needs of local governments, assist in mobilizing state and federal resources to deal with problems of local governments, provide coordinating support to agencies responsible for administering federal, state and local programs, and promote legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of local governments;
- to establish, from time to time, study committees or task forces to consider issues pertaining to local government in detail and to present the results of those considerations to the governor, the secretaries of his executive offices and to the general court;
- to meet monthly with the governor and at such other times...;
- to meet quarterly with the legislative leadership, and at such other times as may be necessary...

"I am honored by this opportunity for public service, and will do my best to offer ideas and input to the Governor and his team that will help all of the communities of Massachusetts," said DeRensis.

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POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

were missing from the pickup truck parked next to the building. It appears the items were stolen overnight, police said.

Coyote

Police responded to a call from a Forest Avenue resident on Monday (July 1) around 12:56 p.m. about a mangy-looking coyote in the back yard near the pool. The coyote fled into the woods and the gate to the pool was closed. There have not been any other reports of coyote sightings lately, police said.

Revelers

A group of July 4th revelers who had a small campfire on Black Rock Beach and were consuming alcohol were sent on their way at 9:50 p.m. on Thursday (July 4).

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AROUND TOWN

More great Cohasset student news to report



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Summer

Hi there Cohasset! It is so nice to be enjoying the summer, I just wish somehow, we had a "slow down" button to push. Make sure to slow down yourselves whenever you can end and take some photos to capture all those special moments big, and small.

Movie Day

Join the Cohasset Elder Affairs in July 15 for Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day. This month, they are showing then award winning movie "Lincoln." Showtime is at 12 p.m. Bring your lunch. CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn. For more information or transportation, call 781-383-9112.

BB&N

Congratulations go out to Cohasset resident **Matt Troy**, who graduated from Buckingham Browne & Nichols in Cambridge. Matt will be attending Boston College in the School of Arts and Sciences. Way to go Matt!

Harvard

Another great congratulations goes to **Christian Ronald**, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard in May, winning a coveted Hoopes Prize for his senior thesis. Christian will be resuming his studies at Harvard pursuing a master's at the American Repertory Theatre. Christian is the son of **Dr. James and Susan Ronald** of Cohasset, and your family and friends are psyched for you, way to go!

St. Lawrence

Natalie G. Dignam of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. To be eligible for the dean's list at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Natalie is a member of the class of 2015 and majors in English. She graduated from Cohasset High School.

Union College

Aisling Kearns, of Cohasset, graduated *cum laude* from Union College on Sunday, June 16 during the college's 219th Commencement exercises. Kearns, an anthropology major, received a bachelor of arts degree.

URI

At the University of Rhode Island's 127th Commencement on May 18 and 19, more than 3,200 undergraduate and 770 graduate students became the university's newest alumni. The following Cohasset residents were among the students who received their undergraduate degrees: **Patrick Bertovich** received a bachelor of arts degree in film media. **Torey O. Hart** received a bachelor of science degree in Marine Affairs. Congratulations!



FUN AT THE REC!

Summer Xtreme 2013 is heating up! This Cohasset Recreation Department Program is designed specifically for middle school students. There are still a few spots left in Week Six (July 29th to Aug. 1), which includes RockOn & Paw Sox and Week Eight (Aug. 8 to 16th) which includes a trip to Nantasket Beach and Paintball. At just $113 per week it's a very affordable way to have fun and meet new friends. At Summer Xtreme, groups are kept small so that counselors can get to know your student and ensure a once in a lifetime experience. Visit cohassetrec.com to register. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

UConn

The University of Connecticut recently announced that **Eloise Catherine Lucas** of Cohasset attained the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester. To make the dean's list, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C."

Great work!

Wake Forest

Ryan Daly from Cohasset, was named to the spring 2013 dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Students who achieve a 3.4 and no grade below a C were named to the list.

Congratulations, Ryan!

Beach yoga

Just wanted to let everyone know of a series of Yoga classes being offering this summer at Sandy Beach from Balance. Classes are on a donation basis of only $10 and a percentage goes back to helping the Sandy Beach Association.

Join Balance Studio at Sandy Beach in Cohasset for our continuing series of Beach Yoga offerings.

Come enjoy a yoga class as you drink in the salty sea air while you flow through your practice. Enjoy Yoga as it was meant to be...in Nature!

Come one and ALL – Bring your towel/Mat – water and your peaceful warrior!'

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Historical Society celebrates birthday

From the Cohasset Historical Society:



An antique postcard from the Cohasset Historical Society's collection.

On July 16, the Cohasset Historical Society turns 85. The Society was established in 1928 by a group of citizens who shared a love of local history. Through the decades, the Society has worked to preserve and present Cohasset's rich past in a myriad of ways.

To celebrate our birthday, please join us on Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., for an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social. Everyone is invited to the party, and there is no charge. A special exhibit highlighting the Society's first 85 years will be on view.

Many community groups use our archives as a resource. This spring, for example, 45 Cohasset High School students used visited the Pratt Building for their term paper research. Students chose from 32 topics that included Cohasset's contribution to the Olympic Games, Cohasset's earliest industries, the history of the South Shore Music Circus and how Cohasset earned its name. The resources that are available at the Society are endless.

We are grateful to the Community Preservation Committee and the citizens of Cohasset for their generous support of our requests for historic preservation funding. The restoration of the original birch flooring at the Pratt Building is spectacular. It highlights the building's magnificent architecture and the MacIver Reddie murals. Be sure to come by during our hours of operation, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or especially, Sunday, July 28 during our birthday celebration. For more information visit: cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call: 781-383-1434.

Please consider becoming a member and avail yourself of the many treasures we have to offer.

GIMME SHELTER

Baby brothers deserve loving home

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Our babies come in many colors, with many personalities. Confident, sassy, shy, reserved, rambunctious, affectionate, athletic, zany, the possibilities are endless! That's what makes kittens so much fun to watch and work with. No two alike, and each one precious. Two adorable brothers, Ted and Barney are this week's feature kittens. They were in a litter of five, born on April 5th, and their three siblings are now spoken for. Like every shelter cat they have their own story, and happily, they found their way to us for safe keeping until a wonderful forever home comes along.



Brothers Barney and Ted are quite bonded and protective of one another. COURTESY PHOTO

Ted and Barney need a gentle and patient touch and time to get to know their new family and surroundings.

Ted is a handsome little boy with grey and white markings and a sweet pink nose and cute little grin. His brother Barney is a dark brown and beige tiger with the same pattern of white fur at the face, forehead, chest and paws that his brother has. He also has distinct, almond shaped eyes. Having had a pretty scary start, and moving to a totally new place, these little ones are somewhat shy but my oh my, when you sit and pet them, the big purrs come right out. They are anxious for, and need, attention and love. Being brothers, they are quite bonded and protective with one another. It is sweet to watch them interact, and they certainly deserve to be happy in a loving forever home.

Ted and Barney need a gentle and patient touch and time to get to know their new family and surroundings. Playing will be a great gift for them as they are intrigued by everything that moves and want to be a part of it! In their condo, they are testing out all of the toys. It will be great for them to be able to play freely and show off their kitten antics in a comfy space.

These brothers were rescued by the Mass. Humane Society, arrived at the shelter and were quickly taken in by one of our wonderful foster families. Fostering is a way to help our shelter. Opening your home to kittens and cats that have special needs, or are too young to stay in the shelter is a true commitment, but so rewarding. There are many opportunities to assist with the care of our feline residents and volunteers are always needed. If you are able to help, please call our office at 781-925-3121 for details.

To learn more about Ted and Barney please call Judy at 781-534-4902. Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

One of our most recent arrivals is a very special rescue kitten and a true example of what Gimme Shelter is all about. Little Petunia is missing an eye and she developed secondary infections, leaving her with limited vision and in need of 24-hour care. Everyone involved in meeting her immediate need for specialized care has been awesome. From the Animal Health Inspector in Brockton, to our shelter in Hull, and then Crazy Paws in Cohasset, who is helping us with the continuing care for this kitten, and also, Animal Pharm in Scituate, who have offered to help with her medications, it has been very hectic and a show of support. Petunia's case is truly a group effort and coming together of so many individuals and groups who are dedicated to the welfare of needy animals.

And yes, with a lot of love, attention, work and patience, a cat who is blind or who has limited vision can adapt in a very special home. It is a process, but so wonderful when progress is made. You can see Petunia on Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's Facebook page. We are all pulling for her and there are many people who have chosen to get involved and have already sent donations through Paypal to help with her care.

Huge thanks and appreciation go out to everyone who has found a place in their heart for Petunia. If you would like to assist with this effort, please contact our shelter manager, Casey, for more information. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has a medical fund up and running for cases like this and every little bit helps. All donations are tax deductible and we are happy to provide receipts.

To all of our volunteers, thank you for all of your hard work during this heat wave! It was a tough week. And to those who donated their bottles and cans following family Fourth of July parties, we are so grateful! The bins have been overflowing and it helps us to provide the care and services that our residents need.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

Herb Chambers We've Got It! LEXUS



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Charlie Crumley, 11, of Cohasset helps fill the Luminaria with sand for the Relay For Life at the Wompatuck State Park on Friday evening. Approximately 100 volunteers participated in the 17th walk for the American Cancer Society.



Survivors Edna Dow of Weymouth, Richie Straub of Long Island, Jim Murphy, of Cohasset, Shirley Lynam of Scituate, and Harry St. Onge of Cohasset lead the survivor and caregiver lap in the Relay For Life.



Will Butenschoen, 17, of Cohasset helps fill luminarias with sand while volunteering at the Relay.

Relay For Life

The annual Relay For Life was held at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham on Friday, June 14. It was change from recent years when it was held at the Cohasset High School track. The walk is held each year to raise funds and awareness for the American Cancer Society. Approximately 100 volunteers participated in the 17th annual event.



Amanda Vitello, 14, of Cohasset and her brother, Peter, 9, write out a message on a banner at the Relay for Life. All four of their grandparents have been diagnosed with cancer.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Carly Hussey, 17, of Hingham helps decorate the track with balloons while volunteering for the Relay For Life.



Survivor Shirley Lynam of Scituate fills out a luminaria. She had four siblings diagnosed with cancer, and three of them have succumbed to their battle. Shirley, 84, has survived two bouts of breast cancer.



Joseph Dietrich, 4, of Cohasset and of Team Sweet Relief decorates a plate in the children's area during the Relay For Life.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Speedy passage

It is time for the amended Town Manager Act to make its way through the legislative process and become law. Simply put, we need to put this chapter behind us and move forward.

Here is some ancient history: At the 1997 Town Meeting, a Citizens Petition set the stage for the change to a professional town manager to operate the day-to-day operations of the town. Cohasset had been run by the selectmen with a "weak" town administrator. "Weak" meaning the TA had little authority or accountability. At the time, many had lost confidence in the then Board of Selectmen whose members were so bogged down in minutiae that it had become increasingly difficult for them to keep it all straight. They simply could not handle the job before them without professional help.

In 1997 Town Manager Act passed Town Meeting with a majority vote of 71-65 over the objections of a "supermajority" of the then Board of Selectmen.

The amendment to the Town Manager Act was approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting with a majority vote of 223 to 141. The amendment repeals a prohibition against town employees or volunteer officials from becoming Town Manager. It also imposes a 15-month moratorium on selectmen being eligible for the job. The revised TMA also clarifies the roles of the selectmen and town manager, including reaffirming the role of selectmen as the town's goal-setting, policy-directing board, providing directives to the Town Manager.

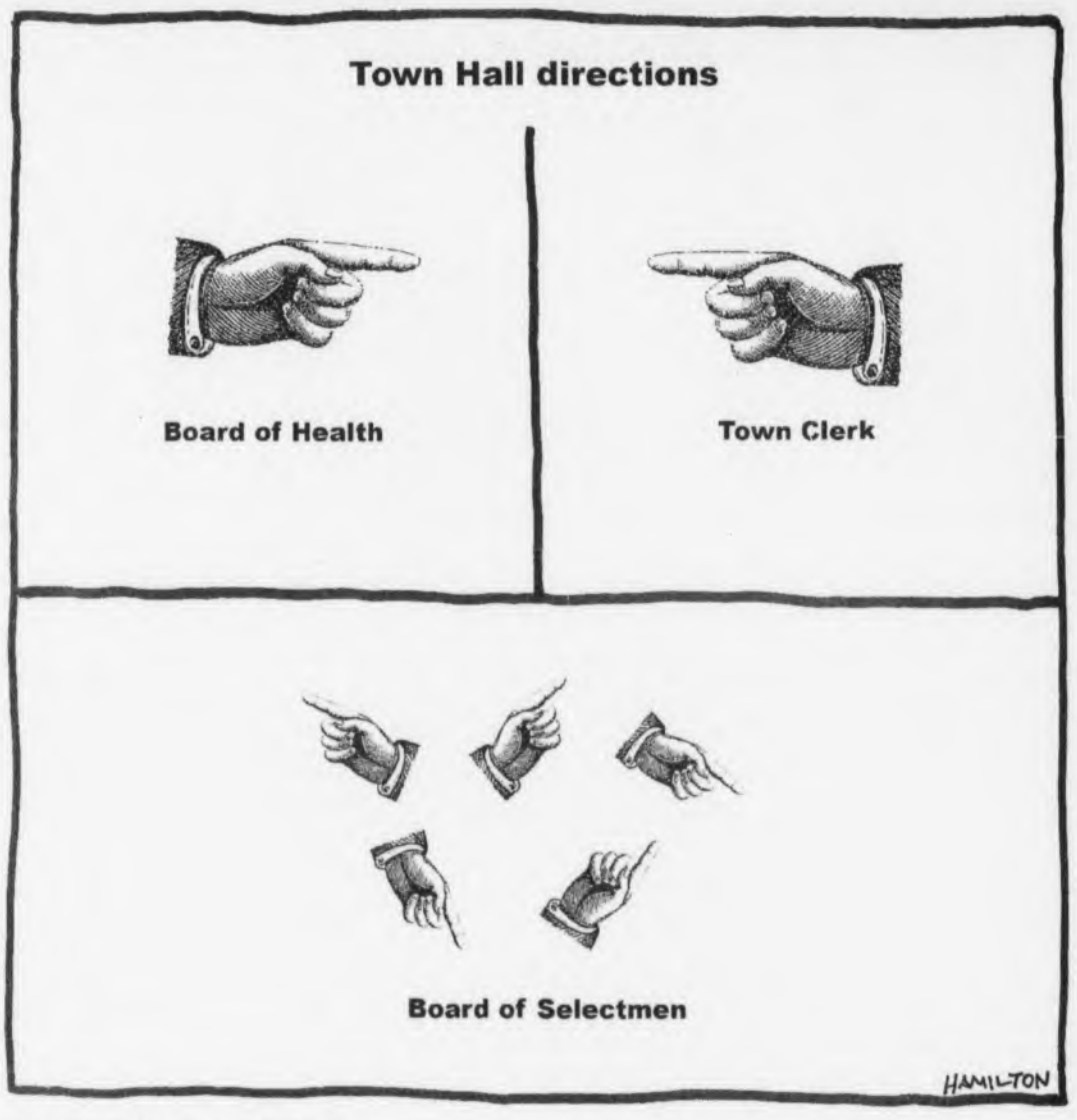
It was our view in 1997 and that continues today, that the Town Manager Act is good for Cohasset.

Cohasset is also governed by open Town Meeting, meaning that any registered voter in town can attend and vote – therefore, no one should complain about the number of votes when a warrant article passes or fails. In regards to the TMA, Town Meeting has spoken, so let's get on with it.

We are happy to learn this week that Selectmen Fred Koed, Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer will attend the July 23 hearing at the State House in support of the revised TMA.

A quick note: the revised TMA should be a step forward, not a step back. In our view, selectmen need to regroup and refocus on their roles as policy-setters and should not be embroiled in micro-managing the Town Manager, public safety officials, employees or town boards, whether appointed or elected. Interfering and second-guessing their efforts will only get in the way of productivity. It can undermine creativity, hard work, initiative, and loyalty.

No one is asking Selectmen to be "potted plants" – but they need to find the middle ground in exercising leadership while allowing others to do their jobs without undue interference.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leave personal agendas at the door

At the last Selectmen's meeting Selectman Quigley directed erroneous and uncalled for aspersions against our former Police Chief, Brian Noonan.

I would like to comment about specific qualifications of a person who volunteered his time and service to our town as Chief Noonan agreed to do when asked to serve on a police search committee.

As a lifelong resident of Cohasset who spent his entire lifelong and distinguished career in Cohasset as a patrolman, all the way up the ranks to serving as our chief for several years, he knows the community as a native, a policeman, and as a full time resident. He knows the culture, the people, the police department and it's composition up close and personal. He knows what is needed from and can be expected of our force and of the community at large. He knows specifics for the work and performance goals. I ask you who better than he could perform the search committee duties thoroughly, intelligently, carefully and discreetly? I suggest NO ONE.

I ask further, when will the insults, fabrications and ill will cease? When will the civility espoused by this Board begin? I implore the selectmen to leave their personal agendas and biases at the door before they enter and move on to do the productive work required of the office they hold.

Thank you.

Tana Carlson,
18 Old Coach Road

Road to Recovery appreciates support

The annual South Shore American Cancer Society Road to Recovery volunteer luncheon was held on Wednesday, June 5, at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset. These volunteer drivers give generously of their time and resources to bring local cancer patients to the life saving treatments they need when they have no other means of transportation. Once a year we gather to recognize the generosity of these volunteers who make such a difference in the lives of cancer patients.

We wish to thank the following establishments who made generous donations to the luncheon: Fruit Center Marketplace, Fresh Market, Tosca's, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Mill Wharf Restaurant, Bed Bath & Beyond, Tedeschi, Itzaparty, Neet Nails in Norwell, Patriot Cinema, Redeye Roasters, Trader Joe's and Stars Restaurant. We appreciate their willingness to help us honor our volunteers drivers.

Holly Hill,
Program Coordinator, 256 Forest Ave.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets July 31

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Making the Best Use of Your Library Card - Learn how a library card entitles people to free ebooks, emagazines, and other resources. Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh will demonstrate how to use Overdrive, Zinio and a variety of library apps using a library card from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, July 16, and again on Thursday, July 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring a mobile device for a hands-on experience.

Art Reception - South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31, in the Meeting Room. Meet Holloway at an after-hours reception at the library from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, July 12. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Amanda Coplin's book "The Orchardist" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 31. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

DIG into Reading – The 2013 summer reading program, is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may now register online or in person. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be giving a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal.

Dig into Reading calendar:

- Mondays in July, 10:30 a.m., MamaSteph.
- Mondays, 6 p.m., Lego Club for ages 5 and older. Join others in the meeting room for one hour of Lego fun.

The following programs will be offered Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room:

- July 16 – Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson, bubble artist. For ages 4 and older.
- July 23 – Jungle Jim's Wild About Reading balloon magic show. For ages 4 and older.
- July 30 – Big Ryan's Tall Tales, featuring zany family fun. For ages 4 and older.
- Wednesdays, July 17 and 31, 10:30 a.m., Storytime.
- Thursdays, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Dig into Reading crafts will be offered in the Story Room. Drop in and create.

Dig Into Reading is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

BRIEFLY

New hires at Town Hall, Senior Center

There are some new faces around Cohasset Town Hall and the Senior Center this summer. Elder Affairs recently hired Elizabeth Salerno as the full-time EA Service Coordinator. She will be working alongside longtime EA employee Carol Barrett, who has worked part-time in the department for years. Barrett will provide assistance on a part-time basis until the position is up and running.

The EA office is located in the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St. The department is also in the process of interviewing for the positions of Assistant Director and Administrative Assistant.

A new face in the Building and Inspections office in Town Hall is clerk Angela Geso, who will assist the Building, Planning and Health departments. Geso will be "the central focus of anyone going in for permits," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. She was interviewed and selected by Building Inspector Bob Egan, Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak and Health Administrator/Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel.

Both new hires started their positions in July.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

'Bee A Pollinator Pal' comes alive

SANDRA DURANT

There is an often quoted saying from the Nigerian Igbo culture and proverb "Ora na azu nwa" which means it takes the community/village to raise a child. Appreciating the value of partnership within a community and wanting to introduce Cohasset school children to the importance of Pollinators in the Environment, Cohasset Garden Club's Conservation Committee spent two years forging relationships and creatively developing a proposal, named by a second grade student, "Bee a Pollinator Pal Week," which targeted all six classes of second graders at Osgood Elementary School. The goal was just one week of daily pollinator education, taught in a variety of approaches.



Sandra Durant of the Cohasset Garden Club shows the second graders how to properly remove the plant from the pot during "Bee a Pollinator Pal Week." STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

With a considerable amount of planning and collaboration, the week of June 3-7 was developed to maximize the second graders' learning experience and make it fun for them.

First, the task was to convince the school and enlist teaching resources. Osgood's principal Bob LeCount, being an avid gardener, was immediately "on board" and the teachers were excited. Best of all, Vanessa Day, currently serving as a Cohasset Garden Club Board member and a member of its Conservation Committee, was Osgood's PSO Curriculum Enrichment Coordinator. Without a doubt, Vanessa's planning and meticulous follow through were instrumental through this critical early phase and throughout the program. Though all early indicators pointed to success for this project, at this point it was still over a year in development.

With a considerable amount of planning and collaboration, the week of June 3-7 was developed to maximize the second graders' learning experience and make it fun for them. In late May the students began to observe the metamorphosis of caterpillars into butterflies. "Decorate a Pollinator" artwork was sent home a week in advance with the idea that the returned masterpieces would be displayed on the school's main bulletin board, which had been specifically decorated for the week by volunteer parents. Monday, June 3rd, the program began with a naturalist from the South Shore Natural Science Center speaking and demonstrating to a full-grade assembly the importance of pollinators in the environment. Tuesday, the students came to school dressed as their favorite pollinator and viewed an amazing video of pollination in progress titled "The Beauty of Pollination." Day 3 the students took action as they planted in the school's new garden a wide range of flowering perennials attractive to a variety of pollinators. Teachers "sat back" while garden club members taught each class why the plants attract pollinators, the important role a pollinator plays and how to properly plant a garden. Even the services of Jay Landscaping, who prepared the garden, and club member and Landscape Designer Martha Gangemi, who designed the garden layout, were utilized. Thursday, at snack time, the students were taught the role that pollination plays in what they eat. Later that day all classes shared the joy of releasing newly emerged butterflies. Some called goodbye to each one by name. Friday, the final day of the program, the students were sent home with pollinator-friendly marigold seeds donated by Holly Hill Farm in hopes that they would "put into practice " what they had learned over the past week.

To the satisfaction of everyone, "Bee a Pollinator Pal Week" at Osgood School held multiple benefits: Cohasset Garden Club partnered with a number of enthusiastic community resources; the second grade teachers were delighted with this new rich and varied learning program for their classes; the students were thoroughly engrossed; South Shore Natural Science Center and Holly Hill Farm fulfilled their very important community outreach efforts; and best of all, the members of Cohasset Garden Club know that they made a difference to the children at Osgood School.

And if that wasn't reward enough, "Bee a Pollinator Pal Week" won the Marion Thompson Fuller Brown Award at the Garden Club of America's recent annual Zone meeting for "Demonstrating on-going involvement with elementary students". It didn't take quite a village, but every step of the way it took the enthusiasm and determination of a dedicated list of members of the community and the staff at Osgood Elementary School. Thank you to each and everyone — it truly was an amazing educational week.

Sandra Durant for the Cohasset Garden Club.

HEDLUND REPORT

A broken system financing a broken system



SEN. ROBERT HEDLUND

Passing a perpetual annual tax increase now allows legislators to avoid any accountability when these tax hikes go into effect.

For the second time in just over two months I have led debate and voted against the latest misguided attempt at transportation financing in the Massachusetts Senate.

The first time was in a rare Saturday Senate session in mid-April, when it was apparent to me that many legislators were not fully informed on the consequences of the bill. The bill passed by a 30-5 margin. The second time was June 27, less than 24 hours after the final bill was released from the Conference Committee. Again, the bill easily passed the Senate, by a 34-6 margin.

Both times the Senate pushed through a variety of new taxes, totaling a half billion dollars, which will do nothing more than throw a short-term Band-Aid on the MBTA's debt burdened and aging transportation infrastructure.

Despite the impact on taxpayers, the bill never received a public hearing.

The most odious example of the taxes in this bill is raising the 23.5-cent-a-gallon gas tax by 3 cents a gallon. As part of this increase, the Senate approved a provision that indexes annual gas tax increases to changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), a measure of inflation. This means every year the gas tax will likely automatically increase.

Elected legislators should vote and be accountable for any future tax increases. Passing a perpetual annual tax increase now allows legislators to avoid any accountability when these tax hikes go into effect. If these legislators want to see the gas tax increase every year, then they should vote on it every year and be held accountable for those votes.

Over the last 10 years, CPI has increased 28 percent. That would have meant an additional 28 percent increase in the gas tax over a period when the price of gas already nearly tripled. Instead of a one-year, 3-cent increase, this is a perpetual tax increase which lawmakers will not even have to vote on in the future.

Under the mantra of "Reform before Revenue," I was significantly involved in the passage of a meaningful Transportation Reform bill in 2009. At the time the promise was that the Commonwealth would be on track to save $6.5 billion over 20 years, which equates to about $300 million a year in savings. It has since been revealed that we have only recovered about $500M in savings in the three plus years since this reform, and of that, $320M in savings is due to renegotiating a terrible deal involving "swaptions" that the former Turnpike Authority had entered into years before. So, in fact, we have only realized actual savings due to the 2009 reform of about $180 million, well below projections.

We are nowhere near achieving the savings that we promised taxpayers in 2009, yet the Governor and others in the Commonwealth have already made a successful push to burden citizens with increased taxes to finance our transportation system, rather than follow through with the promised reform and savings.

One such reform was a public-private commission that was supposed to be appointed under the 2009 law to oversee and vet proposals from private companies seeking to develop transportation infrastructure. These proposals generally involve a privately financed project that the Commonwealth could not afford to undertake, such as the recently proposed add-a-lane on Route 3 South. Unfortunately, this commission was not appointed until very recently, and only after I contacted the Patrick administration to inquire about the status of the commission.

Another unexplainable cost that will come from this recent bill is the much-debated South Coast Rail, which remains a priority of the Governor and will likely be funded through the new revenues contained in this legislation. As I have said before, the South Coast Rail project is a boondoggle waiting to happen. The cost to build this line will likely be two to three times the Patrick administration's estimate of $2 billion once all is said and done. After it is built, the South Coast Rail will require a massive operating subsidy, likely in the neighborhood of at least $35M-$50M per year. Asking citizens of the Commonwealth to shoulder a larger tax burden to pay for a line that is guaranteed to contribute to the operating deficit of the MBTA for many years to come is negligent at best.

As the Pioneer Institute pointed out in a recent report, The MBTA's $3 billion maintenance backlog can be traced to new transit lines diverting funds from maintenance to expansion. Today, nearly half the MBTA's $8.6 billion debt comes from building, operating, maintaining and paying debt service on expanded/new transit lines.

The Senate Republican Caucus offered an alternate transportation financing plan which would have included no new tax increases and a moratorium on capital projects unless the administration could show how the project would be funded. Unfortunately, this plan was rejected early in debate.

I would like to think that the Commonwealth's transportation system would be on steady financial ground after this latest transportation finance effort. Unfortunately, even proponents of the plan will agree that this is not the case. Unless reforms are embraced and implemented, and wasteful capital projects such as the South Coast Rail are stopped, I am certain that there will be additional calls for tax increases in the near future, further impacting our overburdened taxpayers.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

FOR THE RECORD

Cool pix are hot summer trend



GREGORY MATHIS

Summer vacations have been one of our more popular reader callouts since we started the feature. Last year, we received a wide variety of pictures, including all kinds of pictures from families enjoying the beautiful beaches in the area.

Judging from the traffic backed up traveling east and west along the Mass Pike Sunday evening following the Fourth of July holiday week, as well as the slow-moving line of cars traveling off Cape along routes 495 and 3, vacation season is most certainly in full swing.

The weekend traffic snarls come as no surprise, especially in southeastern Massachusetts with numerous hot spots on the South Shore and Cape Cod being popular vacation destinations.

So as you arrive home from your latest excursion and start downloading all those wonderful memories, don't forget to share those family vacation photos with us.

And if you're still planning your summer getaway, whether locally or jetting off to a tropical destination, keep your camera handy and share your photos.

Even if you're not planning to go far and it's more of a "stay-cation" featuring a backyard barbecue, pool party or day trip to the beach, we'd still like to see how you're celebrating the summer with family and friends.

Summer vacations have been one of our more popular callouts since we started asking readers to share their photographs a few years back. Last year, we received a wide variety of pictures, including all kinds of pictures from families enjoying the beautiful beaches in the area. From sandcastle contests, to kids being buried up to their neck in sand, to people showing off their catch of the day, many families chose to be near the water during their time off.

We also received photos from folks taking a traditional vacation, including a local youngster sitting at a director's chair while visiting Universal Studios in California. And we appreciate the youngster who took his local paper with him on the family vacation to Tuscon, Arizona, and had someone snap his picture holding the paper in front of a giant cactus. Nice touch. We'll always run photos of people holding up their hometown paper.

So let's see what you're up to this summer.

There are a number of ways to send us your summer vacation photos. Log on to your Wicked Local website and look for the link seeking summer vacation photos. There will either be an email to send the photo or a link to upload the photo. If you can't find it or run into difficulty, you can always email the photo and caption to me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I'll pass it on to the right person.

Please be sure to include your name and/or the name of the person who took the photograph, as well as the first and last names of the people in the photo (left to right is preferable), where the photo was taken and any other important details about the photo and what town you live in. It's also helpful if you can provide an email address in the event we need to reach you to clarify any information or obtain additional information.

If you take care of that, we'll take care of the rest.

We'll take your submissions right through Labor Day weekend, so snap to it and show us how you're spending your summer.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Planners appoint new associate

The Planning Board has a new associate member. The board met with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to appoint Brian Frazier to fill an unexpired term.

An associate member can only vote in the event that a full member is absent or unable to vote due to a conflict of interest or similar concern.

Frazier is a landscape architect and has lived in Cohasset for four years.

Each board voted unanimously to appoint Frazier (4-0 planning board, 5-0 selectmen).

Treas.-collector search underway

Cohasset's Treasurer Collector, Jane Lepardo, recently resigned her post, having found a new job closer to her home community. However, she will remain to help the town of Cohasset close out the fiscal year 2013 books, according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

By having Lepardo assist for a little longer, "the person responsible for collecting is able to close out the books," Milanoski said.

In the meantime, the position has been posted and resumes have been collected. Milanoski said that two qualified candidates have been identified, and the first round of interviews will take place sometime next week.

If a top candidate is selected, the appointment will be brought to the Board of Selectmen for their approval or rejection. The board has 15 days to accept or reject a department head appointment.

The town is also seeking a deputy treasurer collector, but Milanoski said that qualified candidates have yet to be chosen for interviews.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Budget transfers

The town of Cohasset is closing the books on fiscal year 2013; FY14 began on July 1.

The Advisory Committee held a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday to approve several year-end line item budget transfers, a total of $88,536. Both boards voted unanimously (5-0) to approve the transfers as a whole.

The transfers cover projected budget deficits and come from available parts of the budget. The transfers are as follows:

- Transfer to (projected budget deficits):
- Town Manager Personnel: $3,578
- Finance expenses: $1,673
- Treasurer-Collector expenses: $2,500
- Legal: $38,535
- Police personnel: $6,314
- Police overtime: $30,067
- Harbormaster: $336
- Streetlights: $1,849
- Facilities: $2,002
- Elder Affairs: $776
- Insurance: $906

Available for transfer/transfer from:

- Health insurance: $35,974
- Fire overtime: $29,703
- Other general government expenses: $7,156
- Workers comp: $5,000
- Total: $88,536

Reserve fund available: $28,816.07.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

TM ACT

Continued from 1

town manager — an expenditure of $12,500 (the contract's cost is $14,000 but $3,500 was identified in the budget to put toward the expense).

Advisory approved the expenditure with the caveat that before the total amount is spent, the selectmen will vote on which governing document will guide the search — the town's current TMA, which has been law since 1997, or the revised version of the Act that is currently a Home Rule Petition (bill no. 3486) in the hands of the state legislature.

Hearing

The bill is scheduled for a hearing with the Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government at the State House on Tuesday, July 23.

This is also the date of the next scheduled selectmen meeting. At least three of the five selectmen –Koed, vice-chair Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer – said that they plan to attend the hearing. The board voted unanimously to have Koed write a letter to the legislature stating that the selectmen support the bill, and to speak at the hearing on the board's behalf.

Advisory board members expressed their concern over the whole process, however, wanting to know — what's the rush?

Advisory member Andrew Willard questioned the wisdom of approving the expenditure for the consultants without first knowing how the legislature is going to vote on the Act.

Some members were under the impression that the selectmen are trying to control the process by limiting the candidate pool for the permanent town manager position, since one of the changes in the revised Act affects who is eligible for the position by removing a prohibition against letting town officials and employees apply.

"Are you purposely try to get the new town manager act on the street?" Willard asked the selectmen. "People are trying to understand."

Koed stated that now is simply the time to hire a town manager, pointing out that it could take until February to hire and appoint a new town manager. By then the town will have been without a permanent one for two years.

Advisory member Bob Benson said that two years without a town manager is not the end of the world. In the meantime the town government has stabilized; Benson said the past year in particular has seen many improvements under Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who was appointed in March 2012 following the removal of former town manager Michael Coughlin (who is suing the town for reinstatement).

Advisory member Tom Reardon proposed that the selectmen instruct the Collins Center to simply conduct the first part of their search process – creating a community profile for the town – before launching the actual town manager search. This way they can wait and see what happens with the TMA in the coming weeks and months.

State Rep. Bradley recently told the town's Governance Committee (GC), the board that revised the Act, that the bill could take several months to go through the legislative process. The worst-case scenario is that it could take until March 2014 to become a state law. Bradley was optimistic that the bill would pass. However, when the TMA was enacted in 1997, it took only three months to become state law.

GC chair Christine Cunning emailed Bradley last week to thank him for meeting with her committee but also to respond to comments he made in the Mariner the previous week, indicating that perhaps the reason the bill passed more quickly in 1997 was because perhaps then-rep Mary Jeanette Murray had labeled the TMA an emergency because the town's government was changing.

Emergency

Cunning said that if that constituted an emergency back then, this could also be considered an emergency. She urged Bradley to give the bill priority, citing a recent example in another community; the town of Sandwich filed a Home Rule Petition with the legislature after Cohasset filed its bill, but had received a hearing date before Cohasset. Cohasset received the July 23 hearing shortly after.

This matter was raised during the discussion with the Advisory board, and again during the public comment period at the end of the meeting. Quigley said she was disturbed that the governance committee wrote to the state legislature calling the TMA matter an emergency without consulting with the selectmen first, since the GC is supposed to answer to the selectmen.

GC member Jack Keniley was in attendance and clarified that Cunning wrote an email to Bradley, not the legislature. Gaumer said that the GC chair did the right thing; without her letter, the bill would not have gotten a hearing date so soon, he said.

"It wasn't scheduled until it was pushed," said Gaumer.

A debate broke out on whether the issue was in fact an emergency. Koed was concerned this might come up during the hearing, and said that he wouldn't call the issue an emergency. However, he did agree to support the will of Town Meeting and ask the legislature to pass the bill.

Other members of the selectmen have similarly said that they wish to honor the spirit of Town Meeting when it comes to hiring a permanent town manager, and would like to wait until the TMA changes have been made before appointing a final candidate, however recognizing that they would like to resolve the matter soon.

Kennedy said that the board waited to launch a search for a new town manager earlier this year because they wanted to wait until Town Meeting had voted on the Act. The April 22 Town Meeting approved the TMA with a 61 percent majority.

Kennedy said that likewise, the selectmen would like to wait to hire a new town manager until the bill becomes law. "We presume it will be passed by the legislature and will become the law of the land," she said. "We will hire from there."

The selectmen will vote by October 1 – which is a Tuesday – to determine under which law the town manager search will be conducted— current or proposed TMA.

While there seems to be a rush to hire a new town manager because the current acting town manager's contract is up in December, Kennedy said that should not be the deciding factor in the hiring process. Milanoski's contract could always be extended, she explained.

In other words, Kennedy said, "That shouldn't drive the bus."

While the selectmen will voice their support for the retooled Act during the State House hearing, Coughlin said this week that he plans to oppose it (*see related story*). Some officials, including Koed, concern that the opposition – not to mention Coughlin's litigation – will negatively impact the town's ability to attract top candidates to apply for the job.

Gaumer summed up why the selectmen should strongly encourage the bill's passage. "We act as the representatives of Town Meeting [which] voted very clearly" in favor of the TMA, he said, adding that the selectmen should acknowledge that this is the will of Cohasset people and "encourage the legislature to take positive action."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

TOWN MANAGER ACT

Coughlin will oppose TMA bill at State House

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's bill to amend the Town Manager Act (TMA) could have some opposition during its upcoming public hearing at the State House.

The bill (H. 3486) is scheduled for a hearing on Tuesday, July 23 at a hearing with the Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

Christine Cunning, chair of Cohasset's Governance Committee, the selectmen-appointed board that was charged with revising the TMA and bringing those changes to Town Meeting, is hopeful that the bill's proponents will be well represented at the hearing.

Members of the Board of Selectmen will be there to voice their support for the TMA, on behalf of the townspeople. Selectmen Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer both said they planned to attend, as did chairman Fred Koed. The board voted unanimously on Tuesday to have Koed draft a letter to present the legislature stating that the selectmen support the will of Town Meeting and would like to see the bill's passage, and have Koed speak on the board's behalf.

However, former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired in March 2012 and is suing the town for reinstatement, said this week that he plans to attend the hearing to oppose the bill, and requested the opportunity to testify against it.

The revised TMA would bring the town's governing documents – the TMA and town bylaws – into alignment with one another. Among several changes, which include defining a timeline for the town's budget process, appointing auditors, the process of removing a town manager or dealing with a TM's absence, the retooled Act removes a prohibition that keeps town employees and volunteers from applying for a permanent town manager position.

Cohasset is launching a search for a permanent town manager. The Board of Selectmen voted in late May to begin the search process and voted on June 18 to hire the UMass Collins Center to help facilitate the search. In the meantime, Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract is up in December 2013.

Milanoski was appointed as interim TM in March 2012 following the removal of Michael Coughlin. Coughlin spent only six months on the job.

The selectmen have indicated that they intend to honor the spirit of the revised Act with the town manager search underway, meaning that town employees or board members could be eligible. However, according to the town's current act, these folks would be barred from applying.

None of this sits well with Coughlin.

Coughlin wrote in a July 8 email to State Representatives Garrett Bradley and Sarah Peake that he believes the bill is flawed and fails to incorporate suggestions from a recent Dept. of Revenue report and Melanson and Heath audit of the town, among other concerns.

"The bill is the product of a flawed process that raises serious legal, ethical and policy questions," Coughlin wrote in his email to the state reps, adding that the bill "is being considered against the backdrop of multiple litigation by the former police chief, the former public works director and myself."

Former police chief Mark DeLuca is also seeking reinstatement of his position after his contract was allowed to run out in January 2013. DeLuca was suspended with pay in May 2012. The former public works director was town engineer Mark Brennan, who did contract work for the town of Cohasset. Coughlin promoted Brennan to a department head position during his tenure, along with several other employees, who also received raises.

The new contracts Coughlin inked without the selectmen's vetting led to labor disputes with town unions and contributed to Coughlin's removal. The selectmen voted to rescind the contracts, and Brennan's contract with the town was not renewed during a spring 2012 hiring freeze. He was hired by Milanoski to do contract work in Fiscal Year 2013.

Coughlin also alleges a conspiracy with the Governance Committee's involvement in revising the Act, pointing out that the committee is comprised of members of the former town manager search committee, which Milanoski chaired in 2011. The former town manager alleged that the current acting town manager was a candidate for the position then (however Milanoski has stated in the past that he never applied for the job).

Coughlin claims that the governance committee's revisions to the TMA focus on increasing the odds of local officials like Milanoski to become permanent town manager.

Cunning responded that she feels too much attention is being paid to only one change in the Act — the eligibility of town manager candidates. Many other issues, including outlining the town budget process, were identified and worked on by the governance committee.

"There is no attention being paid to the amendment in its entirety," said Cunning. The governance chair further explained how challenging the TMA changes at this point in the process would derail what was approved by Town Meeting.

"It would discredit the democratic process for this issue to be ignored and/or re-vetted at this juncture, after open and thorough 61 percent passage, by secret ballot, no less, at Town Meeting," she said. "This is the final word of the citizens, to have a say in their government."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Please recycle this newspaper

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 27 July 1-5, 2013



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and local senators on two roll calls from the week of July 1-5.

$34 BILLION FISCAL 2014 STATE BUDGET (H 3538)

House 124-29, Senate 36-3, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick an estimated $34 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013. The price tag is up $1.5 billion from last year's $32.5 billion package. The budget is depending on a $500 million plus tax package that has been approved by the Legislature but has not yet been signed by the governor.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this difficult economy.

Opponents said the budget is excessive and also relies on a $500 million plus tax hike. Some noted that the package does not include sufficient reform of the welfare system to reduce fraud and ensure that electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards are used only for necessities and by those qualify for them.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

$134 MILLION FISCAL 2013 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3539)

House 153-0, Senate 39-0, approved a $134 million supplemental budget designed to close out the books on fiscal 2013, which ended on June 30. The measure requires a photo identification on all EBT cards used by welfare recipients.

Other provisions include $55.7 million to cover the remainder of snow and ice costs from last winter; $500,000 to fund Welcome Home bonuses for soldiers; one-time reimbursement reserve for cities and towns facing unanticipated costs related to extreme weather including communities impacted by Hurricane Irene; $200,000 to establish a reserve fund to provide for home modifications for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings and funding to ensure the family of slain MIT police officer Sean Collier is eligible for Line of Duty benefits.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and that it funds necessary programs including several which are running out of money.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATIVE LEADERS CLASH ON TAXES - Gov. Patrick returned the transportation financing bill, including its $500 million plus tax hikes, to the Legislature with an amendment. The bill includes a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax, which, beginning in 2015, would also be indexed to inflation; a $1 hike in the current $2.51-per-package cigarette tax; an increase in the tax on cigars and smokeless tobacco; a change in the way utilities are classified for tax purposes; a new 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as services to modify prewritten software; and reinstatement of tolls at exits 1 through 6 on the Massachusetts Turnpike in Western Massachusetts.

Patrick's amendment would impose an additional gas tax hike, estimated at between 3 or 4 cents per gallon, in 2017 if the tolls from Newton to the New York border come down as planned, eliminating $135 million in tax revenue. Senate President Therese Murray and House Speaker Robert DeLeo both oppose the additional hike, which basically means it is "dead on arrival."

MORE HEARINGS SCHEDULED - Here are some upcoming hearings at the Statehouse at which the public may weigh in on proposed laws.

SENIOR CITIZENS SAFETY ZONE (S 77) - Room A-2 on July 18 at 10 a.m. The Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses. Allows cities and towns to double speeding fines in areas adjacent to nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals and senior housing and community centers.

BAN SEXUAL ORIENTATION CONVERSION THERAPY (H 154) - Room B-1 on July 16 at 1 p.m. The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. Prohibits psychiatrists and other mental health professionals from providing conversion therapy to lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender minors under 18 designed to change their sexual orientation or gender identity. Supporters of the ban say there is evidence this type of therapy can pose significant risks of self-destructive behavior and argued there is no sound evidence that it works.

Other proposals on the committee's agenda include a student loan program providing up to $1,800 per year to direct care human service workers to help pay any of their outstanding college loans (S 22); mandating that a female employee on maternity leave for the adoption of a child be entitled to the same benefits offered by her employer as one on leave for the birth of a child (S 58); and creating a pilot program to provide a one-time $10,000 low-interest loan to 30 individuals to assist them in the payment of expenses directly resulting from their child's terminal illness (H 95).

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (S 131) - Room A-1 on July 16 at 1 p.m. Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure. Prohibits robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to students, parents or employees; from companies advising employees of work schedules; from correctional facilities advising victims of parules and furloughs of offenders; and from municipalities and state government. It also would fine companies up to $10,000 if they make a prohibited robocall and allow individuals who are called to sue a company for $10,000 in damages. Last year the House approved a similar bill but it died in the Senate.

Other measures on the committee's agenda include making all faxes and e-mails confidential without the requirement of a confidentiality statement (S 108); requiring all pre-recorded telephone telemarketing calls to residents and businesses to include an option allowing the person or business to be removed from any future call list (H 251); and allowing the sale of alcohol at continuing care communities, retirement communities and assisted living facilities (H 253).

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND NUTRITION CLASS (S 242) - Room A-1 on September 12 at 10 a.m. The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. Requires all public school students in grades 1 to 9 to attend a weekly class dedicated to nutrition education and physical fitness guidelines. The class would include instruction on fat content awareness, cholesterol and carbohydrate counts, organic foods awareness, kosher food benefits, the benefits of dietary fiber, general nutritional health guidelines and the dangers of fast food establishments.

Other proposals subject to the hearing require all school coaches to complete a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the American Heart Association, American Red Cross or other state-approved agency (S 231); provide 50 percent matching grants to cities and towns for the purchase of automated external defibrillators for use in schools, senior centers and senior housing complexes (S 251); require all public high school students to take a course in the use of CPR and automatic external defibrillators as a prerequisite for graduation (S 266); encourage but does not require all schools to teach each student the basic facts about skin cancer and the dangers of natural sunburns and tanning devices (S 279); and require schools to allow students with life-threatening allergies to possess and administer epinephrine to themselves. Epinephrine is injected to counteract allergic reactions to food and other sources. The measure also requires schools to maintain a stock supply of epinephrine to be administered in the event of an emergency. Supporters said that epinephrine, available in an easy-to-carry container that looks like a pen, can be used to ease a child's allergic reaction and could save lives if the allergy is life-threatening.

N	Y
Y	Y



Betsey Detwiler (left) shares a laugh with former employee Mardie Orshak during the party celebrating Betsey on June 29 at Buttonwood Books and Toys. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

BUTTONWOOD

Continued from 1

line ordering that's a problem for independent bookstores... It changes what people buy."

For instance, maps, almanacs and similar fare don't sell as well as they used to, since people just go online for directions and resources, Detwiler explained.

Buttonwood has gotten in on the e-book craze, however, partnering with a company called "kobo" which specializes in bringing e-reading to independent bookstores. It's an alternative to big box stores and helps to support local business.

Detwiler said that some book genres remain popular in print form — fiction, biography, history, and, of course, children's literature.

For early readers, said Detwiler, "I don't think there's any substitute for sitting next to a mother, father, grandmother or someone who loves you and turning the pages of a book. I'm not anti e-readers but can't see them having the same emotional impact... but if that's what kids grow up with, I suppose that's what they'll be used to.

"I had a lot of pleasure reading to my kids every night," Detwiler added. "I would love to see that continue."

Detwiler, who has lived in Norwell with her husband for 53 years, also has fond memories of reading as a child, which started before she was even born.

"My mom read to me when she was expecting me," she said. "She read out loud from an anthology of British poetry."

Early on, Detwiler considered books a precious commodity. Growing up in East Bridgewater, the bookstore owner said that her family couldn't afford to buy books. She turned to her local library, right across the street from her school.

"I used to go over there on free periods. I always had access" to books, said Detwiler.

Buttonwood has fittingly partnered with local libraries over the years, hosting author talks in Cohasset and Hingham, among other events.

While reading has always been and will always be a chief hobby – an "addicted reader," Detwiler said she can't fall asleep without reading first – the book business was not her first career choice. She first worked conducting cancer research at Boston's City Hospital and later as a special needs teacher.

Wanting to free up time to travel, Detwiler decided that starting her own business was the way to go.

"I didn't realize if you have your own business, you're lucky if you get to travel at all," Detwiler laughed.

Now it's time to turn to the next chapter in her life. Joking that she's "way past retirement age," Detwiler said it's time to take a break and make more time for other things she enjoys, such as painting with pastels (she takes lessons at the North River Art Society) and singing alongside her husband in their church choir and the Fine Arts Chorale. Their children and grandchildren also live locally—they have three sons in Norwell and two in Scituate.

"It's great to have them all around," said Detwiler.

It turns out that Buttonwood Books is a family affair. Detwiler's daughter-in-law, Kathy, is a co-owner and will continue to help run things.

It helps Detwiler with the "bittersweet" part of retiring from the job she loves, knowing that the store will be well looked after. "I'm leaving it in good hands," she said.

Co-owner Arna Lewis, who teaches fifth grade at Cohasset's Deer Hill School, will also continue working at Buttonwood. "She understands children's books and has a lot of talent she'll bring to the mix," said Detwiler.

However, Buttonwood's founder said that she'll miss being in the store on a regular basis — and will miss her co-workers the most.

"We've gotten to be quite the family," Detwiler said. "We've had a lot of wonderful customers, people who have been friends through the years. We've seen babies grow up and have their own kids."

In a small-town shop over the course of a quarter century, "You really get a slice of life," Detwiler said.

One thing is for certain—whether she's home at night waiting to fall asleep, or just popping into Buttonwood to check on things, Detwiler will remain a book lover for life.

"I can't deal without my books," she said.

For more information on Buttonwood Books, visit www.buttonwoodbooks.com, call 781-383-2665, or stop by the store located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Cohasset, MA.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter: @ErinDale-Mariner.



Local author William Martin talks books with Betsey Detwiler during the party in her honor.



Flowers and a cake add to the festivities celebrating Betsey Detwiler's career as an independent book seller.

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BOYS TENNIS

SUPER TEAM

Mike Melampy, Jr.,	Duxbury
Eric Seewald, Fr.,	Duxbury
Aidan Roach, Sr.,	Norwell
Sam Rinko, Jr./Liam Beal, Jr.,	Norwell
Greg Logue, Sr.	Scituate
Joe Koelsch, Sr./Jack Taylor, So.	Scituate
Niles Morin, So.,	Cohasset
Pierson Butler, Sr.,	Hingham
Reese Linton, Jr.,	Hingham
Woody Roman, Sr.,	Hingham



Mike Melampy



Niles Morin



Eric Seewald



Aidan Roach



Reese Linton



Greg Logue



Jack Taylor/Joe Koelsch

BEST OF THE REST

Jack Hunketer, Jr.,	Marshfield
Andrew Cibotti, Jr./Willie McDonald, Jr.,	Norwell
Rohith Parvathaneri, Fr.,	Weymouth
Farris Muntasser, Sr.,	Braintree
Cam Roach, Fr.,	Norwell
Matt Scarpelli, Jr.,	Hanover
Matt Logue, So.,	Scituate
Mike O'Donoghue, So.,	Scituate
Danny Surkovic, So.,	Cohasset
Jack Thomae, Sr.,	Cohasset
Jack Cobin, Sr.,	Cohasset
Eric Weinstein, Jr.,	Cohasset
Doug Fitzgerald, Jr.,	Cohasset
Nathan Bumstead, Jr.,	Cohasset
John Alessi, Sr.,	Hingham
Bennett Lamanski, Jr.,	Hingham
Pete Bixby, Sr.,	Hingham



Woody Roman



Liam Beal/Sam Rinko

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Photography of the Rocky Mountains at Clemens Gallery **27**



PHOTOS
Senior Prom is ageless **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SAILING



Andy Karalekas and his championship plaque

Top sailor

Congratulations to Cohasset's Andy Karalekas, who notched a first place win at the Lipton Cup at Squantum Yacht Club this past weekend. He placed first for the Opti Blue fleet.

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

FIELD HOCKEY

Summer Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters will host a summer clinic for players in grades 4-9 in July on the turf at Alumni Field.

The clinic is for intermediate/advanced players. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

SEE NOTES, 17

LITTLE LEAGUE

Williamsport team downs Weymouth



The Cohasset Williamsport Baseball team is: Front Row from left: Clifford Ward, Zander Gomez, TJ Crosby-Bell, Matthew Lund, Connor Joslin, Jack Vater, Bradley Albanese Middle Row L to R: Mark Mahoney, Daniel Galvin, George Grech, Charlie Devin, Nicholas Simone, Sean McElhinney Back Row from left: Coaches Bill Devin, Mike Joslin, and Chris Lund COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset represented well by outstanding youngsters

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Williamsport team wrapped up their tournament on Barnes field as they hosted the Weymouth American team.

Weymouth got out to an early lead putting three on the board with a first inning three-run homer. Cohasset responded by getting back two in the second with hits by Zander Gomez, Conor Joslin, and Cliff Ward.

Charlie Devin tied it up in the top of the third with a solo home run. The Cohasset squad was hitting consistently with power throughout the order.

SEE LEAGUE, 17

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Putting it together



Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Chris Smith delivers in a 22-2 win over Holbrook last week. The teams will face each other twice on Sunday at Cohasset. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

O'Connell one-hitter a bright spot

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

They are still battling to put things together in the second half of the season.

The Cohasset/Scituate American Legion Baseball team has had some strong performances, but they have yet to put things together this year.

The offense for Post 118 has shown flashes of explosiveness in its 22-3 smashing of Holbrook, while they had tough times in their 3-0 loss to Canton and a 13-4 loss to Braintree.

There was also a big 9-0 win on Monday at Stoughton.

In that game, Brendan O'Connell, a Cohasset junior who primarily played second and shortstop with the Skippers, took the ball in an emergency start and pitched a gem, throwing a one-hit shutout.

"He pitched the game of his life," said Cohasset general manager Scott Arnold. "I completely ran out of pitchers. My starters all had dead arms, or were injured. We were tired. I looked down the bench and he offered to take the ball."

Before heading to the hill, O'Connell

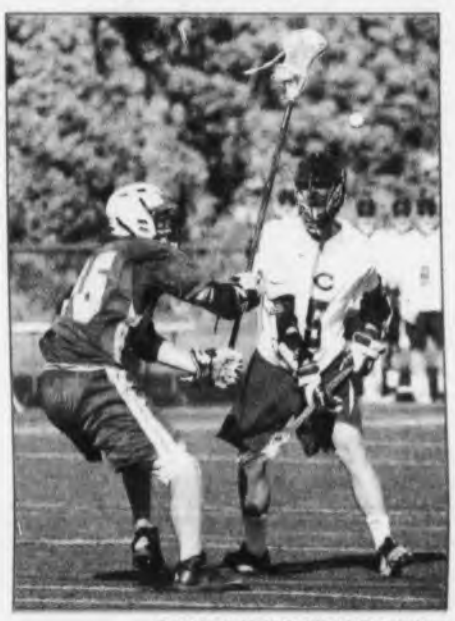
SEE LEGION, 17

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ John Mills ★★

"He is back with a vengeance, perfecting his very physical, shoulder-leading dodging style."

Cohasset boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin after a five-goal outburst early in the season.



JOHN MILLS STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Mills, a senior, led Cohasset scoring with 77 points, including 51 goals and 26 assists as the Skippers made it all the way to the MIAA Div. 3 East Championship game.

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GOLF NOTEBOOK

Calef returns to defend State Amateur crown

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

Mike Calef, formerly of West Bridgewater and Brockton CC, is flying up from Texas to defend his State Amateur championship at Longmeadow CC.

Calef moved to Texas after winning the 2011 State Mid-Amateur Championship at Pocasset. That victory qualified him for last year's State Amateur at Tedesco.

He took his family back home to West Bridgewater for vacation last summer and entered the State Amateur and won the darn thing.

An interesting sidelight to the tournament is the battle between Old Sandwich's **Doug Clapp** and Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** for the MGA Player of the Year honor.

Hadges, who won the Norfolk County Classic and the Hornblower Memorial earlier this year, had the lead taken away from him by Clapp, who finished second to Hadges at the Norfolk and Hornblower tournaments.

But in recent weeks Clapp overtook Hadges and leads, 388 points to 325.

Clapp has to be considered one of the favorites. But there are several golfers from the region who could dethrone him. Hadges could win his third State Am, putting him just one away from the record.

Kingston's **Herbie Aikens** is always a threat to win any tournament he enters. Hanover's **Matt Montt** is a young and talented golfer who could surprise the field. **Ryan Riley** of Easton could win the title again. He has been playing well. So has **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea.

Other locals in the field include: **Thomas Grant** of Foxborough CC, **Connor Hayes** of MGA Links in Norton, **Jack Weeks** of Wollaston GC, **John Gratton** and **Patrick Frodigh** of Dedham Country & Polo Club, **Steven Burak** and **Peter Gordon** of Thorny Lea, **Barry Higham** of the Back Nine Club of Lakeville, **Matt Miller** of Plymouth CC, **Eric Daniel** and **Phuong Do** of Presidents GC, **Kevin Gately** of Harmon GC, **Jeffrey Durkin** of Hatherly CC, **Rob McMenimon** of Black Rock CC, **Joseph Frew** and **Joe Harney** of Granite Links GC, **Tommy Parker** of D.W. Field, **Brian Nutting** of Spring Valley CC, and **Joe Fitzsimmons** and **Jonathan Stoddard** of Marshfield CC



Mike Calef smiles after winning 2012 State Amateur championship.
DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

Some of the top local players decided not to travel to the Berkshires to compete in this year's tournament.

Bill Drohen, the 2009 champion, of Easton, 2006 champion **Ben Spitz** of Norwell, defending Southeastern Amateur champion **Mark Purrington** of Allendale and **Andrew DiRamio** of Duxbury are not entered

Ridge is one of young guns

The youngest player in the State Amateur field this week is from the area. Hanover's **Brendan Ridge**, 15, a member at the Harmon Club and member of BC High's Div. 1 state finalists golf team, is at Longmeadow.

He's the youngest by 63 days. Ridge was born on March 20, 1998 while **Steven DiLisio** of Salem CC was born on Jan. 15.

Ridge, who will be a sophomore at BC High in the fall, qualified for the State Am at Plymouth CC by carding a 73.

Earlier this summer he had a 36-hole score of 7-over 147 at Thorny Lea GC in Brockton to earn an alternate spot for the US Junior Championship, which will be played in California.

Ridge did qualify for the July 29-31 State Junior Championship, which will be held at Essex County Club. He shot a 1-under 69 at his home course to take medalist honors.

Not bad for a kid who took up the game just two years ago.

Other local players who qualified for the State Juniors are **Max Crooks** of Sharon CC, **Daniel Campbell** of Plymouth CC, **Jake Horan** of Hatherly, **Colin Devin** of Widow's Walk, **Sam Jenkins** of South Shore, **Etienne Bourgoin, Jake Ratti** and **John Richard** of the Harmon Club and **James Shalhoup** of Easton CC.

Khang is four-timer

Rockland High's **Meghan Khang** carded a 1-under-par 70 at the US Girls Junior Qualifier at Thorny Lea last week to earn a berth in the championship, her fourth straight trip. It's in Fort Wayne, Ind. this summer . . . It was good to see **Art Ciccone** in the area. For many years Ciccone was head golf professional at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy and one of the founders of the highly popular Norfolk County Classic. But as good as he was as a golf professional, he is a nationally recognized photographer of golf landscapes. These days he's in Hobe Sound, Fla., where his business, Golf Shots, Inc., is located but travels around the country shooting various courses. The last couple of weeks he has been in New England and has been spotted shooting South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Tasho, Parziale are champs

The Thorny Lea team of **Steve Tasho** and **Matt Parziale** won their fourth Brockton City Four-Ball Championship last Sunday, fashioning a 19-under 193. The pair combined for an opening round 67 at D.W. Field, carded a 63 at Brockton CC on Saturday and another 63 on Sunday at their home course. Defending champion **Rob Bradley** and **Ryan Riley** finished one stroke back. **Jason Cook** and **Don Reycroft** were a distance third at 12-under. The father-son team of **Steve** and **Mike Archard** captured the field division in dramatic style when **Mike Archard** chipped in on the final hole for a birdie-3 . . . The State Publinks Championship will be played Aug. 5-6 at Glen Ellen in Millis and there are plenty of local golfers entered. **Tommy Lucas** and **Kevin Carozza** of D.W. Field, **Tim Bush** of Pinehills, **Daniel Smith, Matt Czarnecki, Joseph Frew** and **Neal Corbett** of Granite Links GC, **Eric Daniels, Brendan Monaghan** and **Ed Boylan** of Presidents, **Brian O'Leary** of Ponkapoag and **Zach Schuster** and **Carter Fasick** of Pine Oaks (75) to name a few.

TALKING GOLF



Here is Oak Ridge Golf Course in Brockton. It's called D.W. Field Golf Course today.



Here is Stony Brae Golf Course in Quincy. It's called Furnace Brook today.



Crow Point Golf Course stretched out to Hingham Bay. It no longer exists.

Post cards from the past



PAUL HARBER



Who remembers Rockland Golf Links at Nantasket Beach?

They give us glimpses of the yesterday's golfing landscape

Golf is more than hitting a ball down a fairway, especially in the northeast, where our season is so short and our passion is so deep.

Those unable to extend their season by migrating south find other ways to feed their addiction. Some brave the frigid temperatures and play winter golf on snowless, yet frozen playgrounds. Others seek out indoor golf, a high-tech digitized contraption where you hit a ball into a screen. The good news is you never lose a ball no matter how far off line or how deep into a water hazard you go.

And then there are the collectors, those who savor golfing artifacts. Some like to restore clubs or collect wooden-shafted niblicks and mashies. Others collect logo golf balls and some others have a huge collection of scorecards of various courses.

One hack I know would vacation with his family and take them on a three-hour detour so he could visit a number of golf courses only to pick up a scorecard.

Today he has plenty of scorecards but he no longer has a wife.

Some golfing zealots collect old postcards of golf courses. In the not-so-bygone-past sending postcards was common practice.

Whenever you went on vacation, you would spend a dollar or two for a dozen cards and send them to friends and family, saying you were having a great time. It was text messaging or tweeting in the pre-iPhone era.

Some collections consist of circa 1900 postcards of courses that no longer exist or have changed their name.

There is Crow Point Golf Club in Hingham, the Rockland Golf Links in Nantasket, Oak Ridge Golf Club in Brockton (now called D.W. Field GC), Stony Brae GC of Wollaston (now called Furnace Brook) and Highland Golf Club of North Attleboro,

Golf was thriving in the region in 1900. But it wasn't like golf today.

If you weren't rich, you didn't play. It was as simple as that.

Workers didn't have time or the discretionary income to play the game.

The average laborer worked 54 hours per week and earned between $10 and $15 for his effort.

But there was plenty of golf for the upper class.

Duxbury, for instance, had three golf courses: Myles Standish Golf Club, the Yacht Club and Duxbury Country Club.

Duxbury Country Club was located on Point End. Annual dues were $4 for men, $2 for women and $8 for a family. Visiting golfers in good standing (meaning you belong to another club) could enjoy privileges on the nine-hole links without charge. The president of the club was Reuben Peterson, whose family has lived in Duxbury since the 1600s.

The Duxbury Yacht Club Golf Course, whose course survives today, had annual dues of $5 for men and $2 for women. Visitors could play a round for the princely sum of 25 cents.

Myles Standish Golf Club in South Duxbury was four years old in 1900 and had more than 100 members, mostly Wall Street types who vacationed in the region.

There were courses everywhere. Wollaston Golf Club (on the site of what's now Presidents GC) was the biggest with 300 members, a $25 initiation fee and $25 annual dues and was expanding from nine to 18 holes. Quincy also had Meadow GC and Rock Island CC in 1900.

Bridgewater had a course, Braintree had a six-hole layout. What is now Thorny Lea GC was Brockton Golf Club and what is now Brockton CC was called Campello GC.

And in Rockland, George H. Hunt, a heavy hitter in the Brockton shoe industry, had his own course on his private estate.

It was a very different landscape in 1900.

Courses were rudimentary compared to today. Few holes stretched longer than 300 yards. Many disappeared, only to become housing developments.

And a century from now, what will become of the golf courses we all know and enjoy today?

The clubs may change, but the passion for the game will remain.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



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Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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Cohasset's Nate Morse stands on the winner's podium at the East Tosa Grand Prix in East Tosa, Wisconsin. From left, second place finisher Michael Gaines, (Minneapolis, MN) Nate Morse, (Cohasset) third place finisher Dave Lombardo (Crystal Lake, IL). COURTESY PHOTO

CYCLING

Cohasset's Morse shines at Wisconsin race

Cohasset's Nate Morse, a recent graduate of Cohasset High School won the East Tosa Grand Prix on Sunday and spent last week racing in Wisconsin in the Tour of America's Dairyland, along with the top racers in the U.S.

These races are a run-up to the upcoming National Championships.

Morse races for Hot Tubes Development Cycling Team, the most successful junior-specific road racing team in American cycling history. The team consists of 7 top US riders, representing Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and Idaho.

He will will race for Furman University in Greenville, SC in the fall.

Reminder time



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Send us your stuff

Now that we're into the summer, you might notice that there aren't a whole lot of high school sports happening – at least at the high school level.

There is American Legion baseball, as you can easily see here in the Cohasset Mariner just about every week.

There are also club sports and other efforts like the Bay State Games.

To me, the summer is for the little ones.

There's so many youth sports going on, whether baseball, soccer, lacrosse or others I can't think of at the moment.

Here at the Journal, we like to get the kids in the paper, but with so much happening, can use your help.

If your kids are playing, let us know about it. Send us a few photos and short stories telling us what they're doing.

I'd love to know and get the kids their shot to shine.

All I ask is that photos are clear and at least 1mb in size. Include names of players and coaches and a bit about what they did.

Send it to me wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and I'm glad to do it.

If there's real big action, Youth Baseball tournaments, championship games, let us know ahead of time and who knows, we might get out there for some deeper coverage. It's easier when we know where to go.

Feel free to follow me on Twitter @scifisportsguy and send notes that way. Follow for sports, random thoughts about nothing, TV tidbits and lately, Canadian made science fiction – or any science fiction, with emphasis on comic books, like Arrow, Man of Steel, Batman, Continuum. Also get the latest on American Ninja Warrior. That is what I call true athletic competition. Check it out on Mondays.

I also keep up with the Bruins, Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics. Get my instant uninformed kneejerk reactions to the world of professional sports.

Speaking of professional sports, has there been a better couple of weeks in Boston sports?

The Red Sox are in first place and nobody even seems to realize it.

Tyler Seguin, the saviour of Boston hockey already gone. Garnett and Paul Pierce are Brooklyn Nets now.

Aaron Hernandez is an accused murderer. That came out of nowhere, at least to the average fan.

Jerome Iginla, the guy everyone loved to hate this playoff season is now a Bruin, and that will be a good thing. I'm looking at another deep playoff run for the B's next year.

As for the Bruins, I was on a cruise to Canada the week of the Stanley Cup Finals and had a minor temper tantrum when I found out that one of the games wasn't available on TV or any form of radio. Internet was too expensive and no phone service.

I tried to sidle up to the bar and watch the ESPN scores scroll by, and at least four times, the signal was lost just before the Bruins score was set to scroll by.

I did however, win a medal for a sports trivia contest on the ship.

Then I walked around St. John, Canada with my Bruins shirt on and was surprised that the local hockey fans were a little behind the Bruins, although they weren't happy about how the Leafs series ended.

It was a fun day, and I got to try Tim Hortons donuts. Good stuff.

That about says everything I've got, so send your stuff.

Follow Sports Editor William Wassersug on Twitter @scifisportsguy

LEGION

Continued from 15

asked for a few pointers.

"He asked for some advice and I told him to place his fastball and throw the curve for strikes. He was amazing. He took a no-hitter into the sixth and ended up with a one-hit shutout. He was on his game."

Arnold said consistency was huge.

"He threw 21 first pitch strikes," he said. "He was on his game. He averaged about seven pitches per inning. In my 50 years I've never seen anything like it.

"What a time to step up. We were laboring. The team was exhausted. It was huge. It can set the pace for the rest of the season."

On the whole, Arnold felt the whole team played exceptionally well.

"Everybody did their job," he said. "The hitting spread through the team. The fielders were making plays. There were a lot of ground balls turned into double plays. We were rolling double plays laft and right."

O'Connell walked a few hitters, but had a number of strikeouts.

The one hit O'Connell allowed was clean.

"It dropped about two feet in front of Tim Kensinger," Arnold said. "He's usually right on those. It was just short."

As for the rest of the season, Arnold hopes the couple of big wins will be a springboard.

"The college players we have on the team that did not play during the Spring are now rounding into shape," Arnold said. "We had everyone hit in the game against Holbrook. We had over 20 hits in the game.

"Canton always seems to be a nemesis for us. We always seem to be chasing them for fifth-place. We hit the ball, but we could not get any hits into the gap."

Post 118's offense will try to shift into gear with a busy week of games.

They will face Hyde Park at Catholic Memorial on Friday. Cohasset has a game at Morrissette on Saturday night, then hosts Holbrook in a twinbill starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday and Canton on Monday.

Cohasset stuck with Hyde Park in 10-5 loss at home.

"We had one bad inning in the game," Arnold said. "We stayed right with them. The Braintree game we had one bad inning where we walked five batters and it led to a nine run inning. That was the ball game.

"We had players playing out of position because we were down some players during the Fourth of July weekend. For example, we had a pitcher, who we use just to pitch play in the outfield. We are a good fielding team."

Mickey Barry put Cohasset on top with a home run in the opening inning.

Post 118 fell behind 13-2, but in the seventh inning they got a bases loaded two-run single by Colin Murphy.

Cohasset lost a tough 3-2 decision to Milton this past Sunday.

Scituate/Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this story

NOTES

Continued from 15

The clinic is open to youngsters from all towns and will be taught by Cohasset High School graduates and current college players Sage Stebbins (Siena College Field Hockey Division I) and Camryn Caron (Assumption College Field Hockey Division II).

Intermediate/advanced players

July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

The cost is $75.00 per session

These clinics are offered to all rising 4th-9th graders who are interested in learning to field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

For more information, contact Sage Stebbins: sm07steb@siena.edu or 617-750-7243 or Camryn Caron: camryn.caron@assumption.edu or 339-236-0365



YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA American League Champion Tigers

The Tigers recently won the Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball American League championship. The Tigers are: Front row - Jack Cifrino, Keegan Antico, Jackson Soderberg, James Cain, Gabriel Barrett, Jack Madden, Drew Coveney, Will McInerney, Michael Donohue, Dylan Coffey, Pran Teelucksingh
Back row (coaches): Paul Antico, Lance McInerney, Whitney Halloran, Craig Coffey
COURTESY PHOTO

LEAGUE

Continued from 15

Nick Simone and George Grech helped power the offense with a couple of doubles and Matt Lund was two-for-two on the day fueling the rallies. Weymouth added another two home runs with six RBIs. A veteran play by right fielder Sean McElhinney stopped the bleeding when he grabbed a fly ball in shallow right to end the fifth inning.

Key defensive plays were what kept the local boys in front of the heavy hitting bats of the opponents. Strong arms from Cohasset catchers Conor Joslin and TJ Crosby-Bell each sent the Weymouth base stealers back to their bench. The pitching effort was excellent in the early innings by Bradley Albanese and Jack Vater. The fielding was very respectable all day with infield and outfield plays executed routinely, aided by Daniel Galvin and Mark Mahoney.

After pitching the fifth Cliff Ward returned to the hill in the bottom of the sixth inning with his team up by two runs.

Weymouth was by no means done and they quickly scored one and had a man on first and second with no outs. The game was looking less secure. Having pitched through some tough hitters and having the gotten the team to within three outs of victory, Cliff handed the ball to Charlie Devin to button it up.

The first pitch was a fastball for a called strike. The next pitch was a grounder up the middle but the just-relieved Cliff at shortstop alertly fielded the ball, stepped on second and threw to Bradley Albanese at first for a double play.

The lead runner advanced to third and the situation was Cohasset 11, Weymouth 10. Man on third. Two outs. The next batter, who had already notched three home runs off Cohasset, and represented the winning run, came to the plate.

Recent experience said he liked fastballs, but he was not going to get what he wanted. Instead, he got changeups which resulted in a sharp grounder to the alert Nick Simone at third who snagged it and fired to Bradley Albanese at first for the season-ending victory.

Congratulations to the Cohasset team on an excellent win and fabulous effort representing the CYBSA in the Williamsport Little League Baseball World Series tournament.

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Natalia Fontes dances with Carlo Gilles during their senior prom at the Golden Living Center in Cohasset.



Prom queen Maria Caez twirls prom king Carlo Gilles around during their dance.



Nora McDonough flashes her moves on the dance floor during her senior prom on Friday (June 28).

Senior Prom is ageless

Golden Living Center celebrates special event

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Activities director Cindi Bondi is hugged by Maria Caez after she was crowned prom queen at her senior prom.



The senior prom king, Carlo Gilles, and queen, Maria Caez, pose for a photo under an archway.



Carlo Gilles places his prom crown onto the head of Ed Kulesza while his wife, Nancy, looks on.



Nancy Kulesza poses for a photo with her husband, Ed, at his senior prom at the Golden Living Center.



Molly, a half Maltese and half Chitzu, rests at the foot of her owner, Anita Jacobson R.N. DCE, who is sporting poodle socks and wearing garb from the 1950s for the event.



Ruth Leitch, center, dances with Nora McDonough, left, and Dick Casey, right, during their senior prom.



Louise MaGrath dances with George LeCain during their senior prom at Golden Living Center in Cohasset on a recent Friday.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, June 22

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

6:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** litter dump. Illegal dumping behind this location There is a large tractor tire and two small tires.

7:11 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued; texting violation.

7:30 p.m. **Tower Lane,** kids spotted on roof. Notified parent there who did not they were on the roof.

7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Motorcycle struck median fell over. Operator got up, tried to get on bike and fell over again. Now sitting on ground.

8:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal call; dead cat on the side of the road. Animal control officer will pick up.

11:03 p.m. **South Main Street,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking compliant.

11:35 p.m. **Gammons Road,** suspicious vehicle possibly a disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is sticking out a little bit in the roadway.

Sunday, June 23

12:44 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:17 a.m. **Cushing,** suspicious person. Two individuals are on bikes by the railroad tracks. Both protective custody and released to a female.

2:04 a.m. **South Main St.,** well being check. Female caller staying at hotel in Rockland reports her boyfriend took her car from a wedding party and has not returned to the hotel since 9 p.m. Both parties are from Baltimore, Md. Area towns to be advised of the overdue party. Dispatch spoke with Red Lion Security. Security reports the motor vehicle is there and the male is sleeping in the motor vehicle.

2:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** transporting male to Hingham Town line.

7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious motor vehicle. Caller repairs seeing a motor vehicle with trunk open leave Graphics Building and pull into train station. Party is known to the officer and is mowing a gravesite at the cemetery.

9:49 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.

10:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPH, assist public. Fingerprints taken.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.

11:30 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.

11:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Caller reports that there is a small dog tied to the outside of a car and she would like someone to check him.

1:44 p.m. Elm St., CPH, party under arrest for domestic assault and battery. 35-year-old Mansfield man charged with assault & battery, assault & battery with a dangerous weapon (knife); using a motor vehicle without authority.

1:59 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, 911 accident. Wheelchair stuck on elevator door. Resident is now free and uninjured.

2:12 p.m. **Border St.,** Mill Bridge, youth complaint. Kids are jumping off the bridge. Parties sent on their way.

3:20 p.m. Elm St., CPH. Arrest: en route to Mansfield Police Department to pick up a prisoner.

3:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Airbag deployment, caller is reporting injuries. Pole 110 has been struck and needs to be evaluated.

5:05 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked on both sides of the road; negative search of the area.

5:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Group of jumpers have been moved along.

5:26 p.m. **Border St.,** community service. Six parking tickets issued.

5:27 p.m. **South Main Street,** medical aid.

5:39 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.

7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

9:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** recovered motor vehicle. Express has vehicle.

9:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public intoxication. Caller reports a teenage female walking by herself along Chief Justice Cushing Highway, dressed in black and appears intoxicated, swaying back and fort.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday, June 24

12:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:50 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Dark gray Lexus SUV has been parked at this location since yesterday. Caller advises in a dangerous spot.

9:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:04 a.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.

11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.

1:26 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.

2:04 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:19 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.

2:51 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Dispersed a small gathering on Border Street Bridge.

2:52 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.

3:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Advised to notify Verizon in reference to a dislodged manhole cover.

6:02 p.m. **CVS, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. A 65-year-old female hyperventilating. Sitting down at the pharmacy.

7:11 p.m. Neighbor has a duck in a cage in the backyard. Duck has no food or water.

7:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

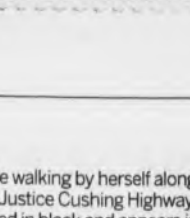
8:53 p.m. **MBTA train crossing, N. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Gates are not going up.

8:55 p.m. **Avalon Bay, King St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports that the light pole by the clubhouse looks like it's on fire.

9:04 p.m. **Pleasant Lane.** Caller reports her basement is flooding. Cancel per homeowner.

SEE LOG, 23

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LOG

Continued from 22

problem resolved.
9:51 p.m. **Norfolk Road.** Requesting DPW to cut branch. Damage to hood of car. Tree removed; road is open.

Tuesday, June 25
12:56 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:33 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:16 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a red construction vehicle idling for the past 20 minutes and fumes are entering her residence. Officer reports party was advised and car has been shut off.
8:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:31 a.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
11:45 a.m. **Shaw's Supermarket, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
12:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller reports her orange tabby cat missing since last night.
12:38 p.m. **Nichols Road.** Limb on a wire on the border of her property.
12:48 p.m. Request for an officer. Husband acting erratically and she is fearful of his well being.
1:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:55 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking complaint. Trailer is blocking gate of Sandy Beach. Express Towing en route. Cancel tow; it is one of the vendors.
3:02 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.** Caller reports she would like the kids off the bridge. They are swimming and standing on the bridge.
3:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Medication and money taken from her.
5:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports male ringing doorbell about home repairs. Suspicious male has been in and out of the area for a few hours. Units will patrol the area.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:35 p.m. **River Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Bancroft Road.** Rabbit is trapped in a hutch in her house. Unable to get it out. Rabbit has been freed. Units clear.
7:36 p.m. **Town Hall.** Packages delivered to selectmen.
8:20 p.m. **Aaron River Road.** Medium-size black dog, blue and pink Vineyard Vines collar with whales on it. Caller reports it has been roaming the neighborhood.
11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, June 26
5:19 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Large truck broken down in the road; northbound lane.
8:18 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
8:59 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:20 a.m. **Fire Department.** Walk-in medical. This will be a transport.
11:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation north on 3A; gray Toyota Sequoia. Called in by Scituate.
12:28 p.m. **King St.** Car hit a large rock at a construction site in Cohasset and now has a flat tire. Caller reports she struck the rock on King Street by Sanctuary Pond Road.
2:03 p.m. **Black Rock Road.** Caller reports that her daughter is home alone and she hears footsteps in the house. K-9 checked the house and grounds, no one in the area.
2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:38 p.m. **Border St.** Group moved from the bridge.
6:32 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Walk-in reports a male walking in the street hitchhiking. Transporting male to Glades Road, Scituate.
8:29 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** police department follow up.
8:51 p.m. **Pratt Court and Ripley Road.** Caller reports he heard what sounded like eight rapid gunshots in the area of Ripley Road and Pratt Court. Fireworks in the Little Harbor area.
11:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane.** Caller reports dead cat in the middle of the road. Call into headquarters stating cat is near a school bus stop. DPW will pick up the animal.

Thursday, June 27
7:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Four large trucks blocking the road. School bus will have trouble getting through. Detail officer now on scene.
7:37 a.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/cruiser. Cruiser rear-ended.
8:09 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Headquarters requests the Fire Department to check a party out. Transporting to SSH BLS.
9:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
11:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance.
11:12 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** summons. Unable to serve.
11:45 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane.** Engine 2 reports being flagged down about a possible outside gas leak. National Grid notified.
12:41 p.m. **Norman Todd Road.** Headquarters reports receiving a report of black smoke in the area. This is an illegal burn and they will be extinguishing.
12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male walking down the roadway with a large cross on wheels. Male is walking toward Scituate.
2:28 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:30 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** summons. Trying to serve a summons. Served in hand.
5:27 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Grace Drive,** suspicious person. Caller states a rep from Verizon FIOS selling the product. Caller just would like to confirm with an officer. Second caller reporting male banging on her door. Same has been advised that he has to check in at headquarters for a solicitor's license.
7:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle status is expired. Express Towing contacted and en route.

Friday, June 28
5:42 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:01 a.m. **Smith Place,** well being check.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Never put your feet or legs against the dashboard or out the window. In a crash, the passenger-side air bag will deploy from the dashboard at 200 mph, resulting in serious injuries to legs or feet. Typically, the injuries include broken bones. With the warmer weather police see more passengers riding this way. In addition, the passenger blocks the driver's view of the passenger side mirror and creates a blind spot. COURTESY PHOTO

10:04 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation. Smoke detector inspection.
10:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Addendum to a larceny report.
3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller requests to speak with an officer as there was a male in her business acting strangely. Left in a truck. They have been advised to call if he shows up again.
4:43 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Two-car motor vehicle accident, no injuries.
5:13 p.m. **King St.** Landlord of building is bothering the owner of the shop, telling the owner of shop's friend he cannot stay there.
7:40 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.
11:45 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning/speed.

Saturday, June 29
12:50 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** disturbance. On the rock under the bridge a bunch of kids yelling in the area and swearing. Parties sent on their way.
9:26 a.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
11:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:17 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** youth complaint. Youths dispersed.
2:47 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Driver summonsed.
3:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
5:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:21 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Jumpers have been removed from the bridge.
8:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
9 p.m. **Front Street, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Mill Wharf Restaurant/intoxicated female.
9:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic enforcement. Written warning issued.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Traffic enforcement.
10:06 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets.** Traffic enforcement.
10:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Possible alcohol poisoning.
10:17 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. A motor vehicle accident in the parking lot. One vehicle left. Plymouth Police report contact made with the motor vehicle operator. Damage was located on the rear driver's side.
11:19 p.m. **Border and Summer streets,** directed patrol.

Sunday, June 30
12:24 a.m. **Elm St.** Front desk clerk requests an officer for information on an earlier incident.
7:47 a.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Motor vehicle blocking Triathlon access. Express Towing en route.
8:09 a.m. **Elm St. and Margin Court,** traffic hazard. Motor vehicle blocking access for Triathlon event. Express Towing on scene.
8:54 a.m. **Norman Todd Lane.** Caller reports her sump pump was smoking and hot. She shut it off. Would like it checked.
9:40 a.m. **Depot Court and S. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Express Towing en route. Owner on scene for the vehicle.
9:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Nichols Road.** Requests cruiser transport a party to the Music Circus.
10:18 a.m. **Sandy Beach,** medical aid. Command post reports medical at the command tent.
10:19 a.m. **Green St.** Caller reports a little bulldog and a larger gray dog running around the area.
10:45 a.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
11:36 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** assist public. Party at Triathlon seeking transport to address.
11:57 a.m. **Sohier St.** Car blocking bus access at the school.
2:15 p.m. **Arborway Drive, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
3:14 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane.** Three vehicles tagged on parking enforcement detail.
3:18 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:44 p.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.,** trash dumping. Gray Honda Accord pulling into Wheelwright Park. Caller states vehicle dumped trash onto Forest Avenue near Surry Drive. Pulled in Wheelwright Park. Parties back to Forest Avenue to pick up trash on the road. Cans picked up and will be disposed properly.
4:28 p.m. **Barker Road, Scituate,** medical aid.
6:54 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer; walk-in.
8:30 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Group removed from bridge.
8:41 p.m. **Border St. and Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.
9:18 p.m. **Parker Ave.** Confiscating some fireworks.

Monday, July 1
2:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** lift assistance. Male fell and can't get up.
2:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; female fell.
10:03 a.m. **Brook and Elm streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:08 a.m. **Cohasset Village, Main St.** Parking enforcement detail. Two violations issued.



July Programs at Wompatuck State Park

Come to Wompatuck State Park for a fun and educational experience. All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at (781) 749-7160 or visit: mass.gov/dcr. The Visitor Center is located at 204 Union St.

• Saturday, July 13, 9 am – 10:30am. **From Forest Floor to Tree Tops**: Have you ever been walking through the woods and wondered "How old is that tree?" or "Where did that mushroom come from?" Join the Park Interpreter for a walk through the woods to find out! Learn how to measure various tree circumferences and use growth rate tree charts to gain an approximate age of the trees. We'll use several fallen trees to do a ring count. We'll talk about the decay of the forest floor, including the role of mushrooms - how they grow so quickly and why. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Saturday, July 13, 1 to 2:00pm. **Swamp Tromp!**: Use our nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Please follow park road down to Boundary Pond where we will meet.

• Sunday, July 14, 10 am – 11 am. **Nature Journaling**: Looking for a way to relax and enjoy nature? Join the Park Interpreter for a program on nature journaling. He'll cover the fundamentals of recording observations, sketching in nature, and writing poetry in your journals. Ideal for beginners; bring a notebook and writing instruments – some will be provided as well. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Wednesday, July 17, 9 to 10 am. **Healthy Heart Hike**: Trails are the heart of our parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. The program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way! We welcome you to join us on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Friday, July 19, 3 to 4 pm. **Jr. Rangers – What Hurts the Park?**: The Jr. Ranger program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Discuss types of pollution, litter and graffiti we see within the Park and how it affects nature and beauty. We will view places where there is the most litter in the park and discuss what we can do to help stop the littering and graffiti. This free program is for children ages 8-12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

• Friday, July 19, 7:30 to 8:30pm. **Sunset Hike**: Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week we'll discover something different as we experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Saturday, July 20, 9 to 11 am. **Rocks in the Park Hike**: Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less explored part of the Park as we make our way to Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck Park's largest glacial erratic. This hike covers about 4 miles of moderately difficult trails. Please wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at Visitor Center.

• Sunday, July 21, 10 to 11 am. **Animal Detectives**: Let's find out what animals are living in the area. We will use our detective skills to observe footprints, nibbled twigs, and scat, as we take a walk through the forest and along a wetland. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Wednesday, July 24, 9 to 10 am. **Healthy Heart Hike**: Trails are the heart of our parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. The program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way! We welcome you to join us on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Thursday, July 25, 9 to 10:15am. **Native American & Colonial Life at Wompatuck**: This walk begins with a visit to the 19th Century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stones wall that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stone walls in our country. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Friday, July 26, 3 to 4 pm. **Jr. Rangers – Preparing a Safe Campsite & Campfire**: The Jr. Ranger program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The Junior Rangers will learn to tie the "lifesaving knot" – the bowline; learn to pitch a tent and where. There will also be a step-by-step examination of how to build a safe and effective campfire. This free program is for children ages 8-12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Friday, July 26, 7:30 to 8:30pm. **Sunset Hike**: Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week we'll discover something different as we experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Wednesday, July 31, 9 to 10 am. **Healthy Heart Hike**: Trails are the heart of our parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. The program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way! We welcome you to join us on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, July 14th, will continue summer service schedule. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are a 7 am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9 am service at the church.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. *Monday through Saturday:* 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. **Thursday, July 11, 2013 - Solemnity of Saint Benedict - Special Liturgy Schedule:** The Solemnity of Saint Benedict. Mass at 9:30 AM, Midday prayer at 12:15 p.m.. There is no Mass at Noon. Rest of the schedule as normal. Upcoming events: Glastonbury Abbey is running a Bible Camp for K through 2nd Graders. August 12 – 16, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For further information, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext. 200.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Sunday morning mass on the beach

St. Stephen's invites everyone who hungers for God and seeks to know Jesus to join them for their informal mass at Sandy Beach on Sundays at 7 a.m. Pets are welcome! For more information call the church at 781-383-1083.

The service starts with a moment of silence in which to listen to the waves whispering in the distance hypnotically. The wind brushes against your face and in the absence of human sound you notice with shared surprise the sudden awareness that this is amazing, this is breathtakingly beautiful, there is something going on here and whatever it is we're all feeling it: God is in this place. God's Spirit is in this gathering. We are about to break bread with Jesus on the beach!



A stoneware communion set stands regally atop a white, cloth-covered card table where three large, pink conch shells paying homage before it. COURTESY PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

George H. Smith Jr.

AUBURN – George H. Smith Jr., age 79, of Auburn, formerly of Cohasset, passed away, with family by his side, July 6, 2013.

Loving husband of the late Frances K. (Condito), he was the devoted father of George J. Smith and wife Joanne of Shrewsbury, and Joseph E. Smith of Abington; grandfather of Justin Smith of Shrewsbury and Amanda Smith of Hingham; great-grandfather of Alana Smith.

George was a member of Local Union 276 Plumbers. He was the youngest person to receive his Master Plumber's License in the State of Massachusetts at the time.

In his retirement, George worked for over ten years at the Home Depot in Avon.

He was a decorated Korean War veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. As a member of the 82nd Airborne, George did over 150 jumps and was a Purple Heart and Bronze Star recipient.

Mr. Smith rarely spoke about his services to his country in Korea, however, when he did, the stories he spoke of were truly remarkable.



George H. Smith Jr.

A funeral was held from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Thursday, July 11, 2013, at 12 p.m., followed by a graveside service with honors at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Connery Ave., Bourne, at 2:30 p.m. Visiting hours were Wednesday, July 10, 2013, from 6-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Eileen H. Looney

GRAFTON – Eileen H. Looney, age 75, of North Grafton, died July 4, 2013, at UMass Medical Center, Worcester.

She was the devoted sister of Nancy H. Signorelli and husband William S. of Cohasset, Jerry Looney of Killarney, Ireland, and the late Kathleen Gunville; aunt of 15 nieces and nephews.

Eileen arrived in the U.S. at the age of 20 having come from Ireland. She worked as a manager for Fortin's Market in Worcester, where she started as a clerk over thirty years ago.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 9, 2013, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were one hour prior to the Mass beginning at 10 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Marie MacGregor

COHASSET – Marie (Graham) MacGregor, age 90 , of Cohasset, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away July 7, 2013.

She was the daughter of the late Aloysius and Agnes Graham. Marie graduated from Boston Latin School and then Emmanuel College in 1944 with a degree in Mathematics.

Marie was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Charles W. MacGregor.

She is survived by her son, Charles W. MacGregor Jr.; her brother, John Graham and wife Frances of North Andover; as well her nephews, John Graham Jr. of Andover and Steven Graham of Arlington.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, July 11, 2013, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. prior to the Mass July 11, in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations to honor Marie may be made to the Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Ave., Canton, MA 02021.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Linwood L. Davis

COHASSET – Linwood L. "Lenny" Davis, age 77, of Cohasset and Kingston, passed away unexpectedly on June 26, 2013.

Lenny was a graduate of Rockland High School, Class of 1954. He later moved to Cohasset, where he raised his five children. He served as a firefighter in the town of Cohasset for over 28 years and worked for Boston Whaler.

Lenny was the son of the late Parker and Beulah Davis and was predeceased by his loving partner Helen T. Madge and his sister, Sandra Davis. He was the loving father of Monica Savon of CA., Debbie Davis of Weymouth, Kenneth Davis and wife Angela of TX., Carolyn Walker and husband Stephen of CA., and Glenn Davis and wife Amy of Cohasset. He was the brother of Parker B. Davis Jr., Alan Davis, Glenn Davis. Lenny was the grandfather of 10 and great-grandfather of one. He is also survived by the Madge Family, many nieces, nephews, and other family and friends, as well as his former spouse, Andrea (Daab) Lawson.



Linwood L. Davis

The family invited friends and family to join with them at a Celebration of Life on July 11, 2013 at 4 p.m. at the Lightkeepers House Inn, off Border St., Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, please honor Lenny with donations to Committee on the Shelterless, PO Box 2744, Petaluma, CA. 94953.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

GREEN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P1750EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Mary R Green

Date of Death: 04/05/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Donna Marie Lutz** of **Belmont MA** and **Ann R Percy** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Donna Marie Lutz** of **Belmont MA** and **Ann Percy** of **Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 07/31/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 26, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12969719
Cohasset Mariner 7/12/13

CONSISTENCY REVIEW
LEGAL NOTICE
Federal Consistency Review Notice

The Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM) is reviewing the proposals listed below for consistency with its enforceable program policies. Project proponents have filed a statement and accompanying information with the CZM Office certifying that their proposal is consistent with these policies. This information is available for public inspection at the CZM Office. Written comments may be submitted to the CZM Office within twenty-one days of the publication date of this notice on the Environmental Monitor. Send hard copies of your comments to Robert.Boeri@state.ma.us.

Anyone having technical questions regarding a particular project should contact the reviewer listed at the end of the notice below. Anyone having questions regarding the public comment process, or having comments on the project listed below should contact: Robert L. Boeri, Project Review Coordinator
Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management
251 Causeway Street, Suite 800
Boston, MA 02114

Maryann Murphy of Cohasset is proposing construction of a new pier, gangway and float at 33 Cedar Lane. Contact Jason Burtner at 781-545-8026.

AD#12969711
Cohasset Mariner 7/12/13



Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.

1-800-590-1600
www.RecycleforGold.org

Special Olympics Massachusetts
*Restrictions may apply

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 22, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your zeal for challenges usually works well for you. But this week it's best to avoid jumping into new situations without more information. Vital news emerges by the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's patience pays off as that pesky problem works itself out without taking too much of your valuable time. A new task opens interesting possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those suggestions you want to share need to be set aside for a while so you can focus on the job at hand. There'll be time later to put your ideas into a workable format.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure about your sources before you use the information in any decision you reach about your new project. Some of the data might be out of date or misinterpreted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A sudden challenge might rattle you at first. But pump up that strong Lion's heart with a full measure of courage, and face it with the continuing support of family and friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Watch your expenses this week so you can have a financial cushion to fall back on should things tighten up later this month. Money matters ease by the 31st.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncertainty over workplace policy creates anxiety and confusion among your colleagues. Don't be surprised if you're asked, once again, to help work things out.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The workweek keeps you busy tying up loose ends and checking data that needs to be verified. The weekend offers a chance to relax and restore your spent energies.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is not the best time to go to extremes to prove a point. Better to set a sensible goal now and move forward. There'll be time later to take the bolder course.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A step-by-step progression is the better way to move ahead. Taking shortcuts could be risky at this time. Important news arrives on the 31st.

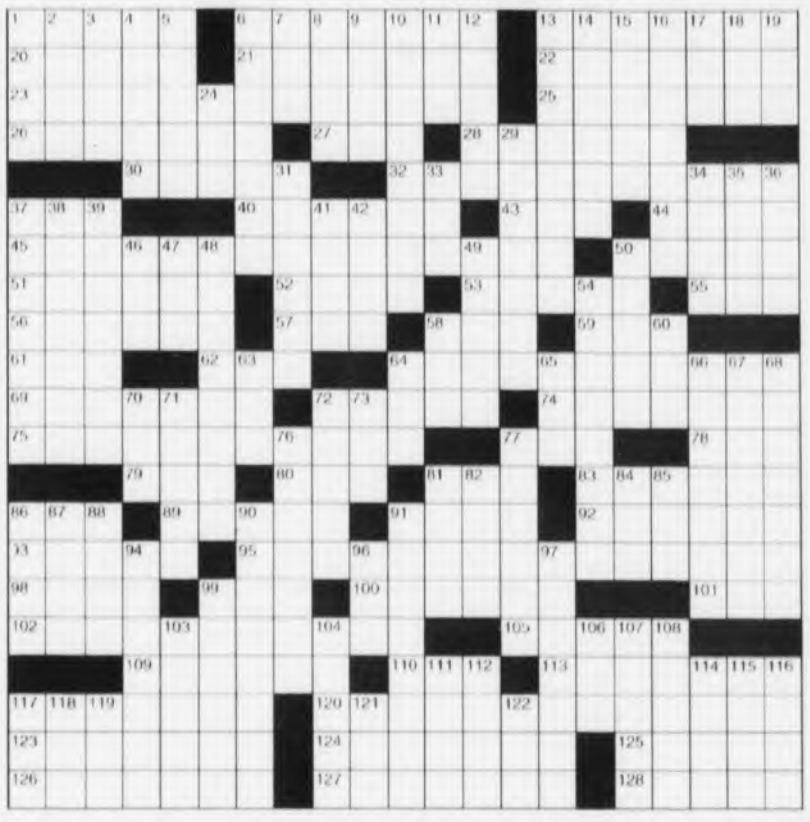
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Avoid getting drawn into workplace disputes that should be handled by those directly involved. Instead, spend your energy developing those new ideas.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You still need to be prudent about money matters. But things start to ease by the end of the week. A weekend encounter with an old friend brings welcome news.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You handle challenging situations with boldness when necessary and caution when called for.

Crossword - Working out the bugs



ACROSS
1 Sir, in old India
6 Floored by
13 High fliers
20 "George & —" (former talk show)
21 It may collect around a scratching post
22 Builds into a wall
23 Bug's favorite kissing game?
25 Least active
26 One way or another
27 U.S. Navy off.
28 Nordic
30 Corporate shuffle: for short
32 Bug's favorite bookworm?
37 Citizen: Suffix
40 "There — sides to every story"
43 Soccer great Hamm
44 City near Lake 107-Down
45 Bug's favorite state of mind?
50 Cake-and-ice cream occasions, for short
51 Soft felt hat
52 Hang around
53 Last check box, often
55 Nonidentical
56 Soviet premier Kosygin
57 Mem. of Congress
58 See 60-Down
59 Peeples of "Fame"
61 Affirmative gesture
62 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
64 Bug's favorite interrogation aid?
69 Improve by making small changes
72 Mini, Nano, and Shuffle
74 French euro division
75 Bug's favorite fall drink?
77 Rocky pinnacle
78 New Year in Vietnam
79 Dot in the Rhône
80 Beagle, e.g.
81 Kind of camera, briefly
83 Mogadishu native
86 Boar's mate
89 Talks to God
91 Chinese premier — Enlai
92 Clothing smoother
93 Actress Linda
95 Bug's favorite Eddie Rabbitt hit?
98 Shankar with a sitar
99 Not well
100 Rowing a boat
101 Equine beast
102 Bug's favorite naval officer?
105 Letter-shaped hardware items
109 Athens site
110 Atop, poetically
113 Capriciously
117 Cola holder
120 Bug's favorite Fats Waller song?
123 Actor Chad
124 Matrimonial
125 Really rotund
126 July 4 events
127 Compound in plastics
128 New Jersey county

DOWN
1 Imprudent talk
2 Fido's dishful
3 Actor Corey
4 Spiritual
5 Use the tub
6 Sore muscle application
7 Apprehend
8 Suit to —
9 "Since —?"
10 Erodes
11 Oman export
12 Not musty
13 Meal part
14 Golfer Mark
15 Flabbergast
16 Poet Kipling
17 Before, to a poet
18 Lo- — monitor
19 Retired jet
24 "Yoo- —"
29 Put a cap on
31 Concerto —
33 "— my word!" ("I do declare!")
34 Traffic (in)
35 Big name in New Age
36 Upbeat
37 Newborn girl, in Spain
38 Spinning skating leap
39 Finished
41 Punta del —
42 IRS worker
46 Courtesy of "Friends"
47 Tram cargo
48 One sending cybernotes
49 Play awards
50 Conan O'—
54 Adds to the database
58 Outmoded
60 With 58-Across, first play division
63 iPhone program
64 Part of FYI
65 — -friendly
66 Largest moon of Uranus
67 Alternatives to waffles
68 Turns in
70 Cato's 151
71 Gives aid
72 "— solemnly swear ..."
73 Tent stake
76 Pastoral
77 Hooky player
81 — -Pei
82 "Lush Life" co-star Petty
84 Suffix with contradict
85 TLC giver
86 Feudal slave
87 Egg's shape
88 Undulate
90 Sicknesses
91 Fanatical devotion
94 Torrent
96 Big initials in overseas broadcasting
97 Of low birth
99 Imagine
103 Rainbowlike
104 Paper quantities
106 "A," in Paris
107 Nevada border lake
108 Hefty slices
111 Arab chief
112 Matrimony, for one
114 They intersect rds.
115 Go skyward
116 Tinkertoy or Lego alternative
117 Mo. #9
118 Lab eggs
119 Koln article
121 — "King" Cole
122 — Luis Obispo

Sudoku

8	7		1			3		
		9		4			6	
	2				5			9
		1	4			2		
4				2			1	
	5				3			8
3				8		5		
		6	7					4
	1				4		2	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off! So sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - College Mascots

A	F	C	A	X	V	S	Q	O	L	J	H	E	S	R
C	A	X	V	T	R	P	N	O	L	J	H	A	F	A
D	B	Y	X	V	T	F	P	Z	R	P	S	O	M	E
K	I	G	E	D	L	B	U	Z	G	H	Z	X	L	B
W	U	G	W	A	D	Y	R	I	A	H	T	U	R	A
R	P	I	S	T	O	L	P	E	T	E	M	E	R	D
Q	O	H	O	Y	N	L	L	I	S	E	K	J	E	Z
I	G	F	D	V	K	C	E	A	H	A	Y	X	K	W
W	V	T	S	R	E	R	C	T	E	C	P	O	N	A
Y	A	J	Y	B	A	B	O	B	O	L	Y	C	U	L
N	L	K	J	I	G	M	W	C	F	E	C	B	D	K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baby Jay
Beaker
Bevo
Chip

Corky
Dunker
Flash
Hairy Dawg

Klawz Da Bear
Lucy Lobo
Mo the Mule
Ozzie

Pistol Pete
Purple Cow
Sasha

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Crossword Solution - Working out the bugs

Magic Solution
College Mascots

Sudoku Solution

8	7	5	1	6	9	3	4	2
1	3	9	8	4	2	7	6	5
6	2	4	3	7	5	1	8	9
7	6	1	4	9	8	2	5	3
4	8	3	5	2	7	9	1	6
9	5	2	6	1	3	4	7	8
3	4	7	2	8	6	5	9	1
2	9	6	7	5	1	8	3	4
5	1	8	9	3	4	6	2	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Levitate Music and Arts Festival



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

WHEN: noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13
WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield.
INFO: Performers include The Original Wailers, The Soul Rebels, Stick Figure, Passafire, Jesse Dee, Windsor Tree, Dan and the Wildfire. Admission: $40. Visit levitatemusicfestival.com or call 781-834-2755.

Superchief Trio performs at SSC Evenings Under the Stars



WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 13.
WHERE: in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive
INFO: This fun-loving Rhode Island band is famous for its dance-inspiring swing, New Orleans R&B, jump blues and boogie-woogie sound. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25 for Saturday night concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Clemens Gallery hosts photography of the Rocky Mountains

WHEN: during library hours until Aug. 1.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: South Hingham photographers Jean Donahue and James Foley team up to provide gallery visitors with a scenic trip through the Rocky Mountain West and includes photographs taken in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Canadian Rockies. All of the photographs in the exhibition were taken with film cameras.





SATURDAY, JULY 13

Christ Church golf tournament, at Southers Marsh Golf Club in West Plymouth. The best-ball format begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Lunch will be served following the tournament, plus there will be a silent auction, raffle and other fun activities. Cost to play in the tournament is $110 per person. Pay before June 30 to earn the early bird special of $100. For $30, non-golfers can enjoy lunch and take part in the après-golf events. To play in this year's golf tournament or for more information about sponsorship opportunities, contact Jeff Metcalfe (jmilesra@comcast.net or 774-454-7316.

Plymouth Harbor Roots and Folk Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the Plymouth waterfront with crafters, music, children's activities. Presented by Project Arts. Featuring New City Cowboys, Chakulla and Me, The Squid Jiggers, Roy Book Binder, The Kennedys and The Fat City Band. See www.projectarts.com.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert second in a series of seven Saturday evening concerts at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough with a feature performance by Carolann Solebello at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Chief Noda at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 Adults; $8 Seniors and Students; $5; Children under age 12 free. For more information call 508-947-6744 or visit www.soulehomestead.org to see a complete schedule of performers.

Americana Theatre Company performs "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

Monthly Indoor Market – Christ Congregational Church 1350 Pleasant St., Brockton. Over 30 vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. 508 586 3022

Gallery 4, 379 Liberty St., first floor, Rockland, will present it's summer show "On the Road" July 11 – Aug. 23, Artists reception tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-878-4844, ww.4thfloorartists.org

Superchief Trio performs at South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating for Saturday evening concerts. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25 for Saturday night concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Priscilla Beach Theatre will present "Fairy Tale Courtroom," by Dana Proulx, a lively comedy telling the other side of familiar fairy tales, at 10:30 a.m. July 12-13 and 19-20 at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. See www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Troy Williams performs at WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. 888-974-9286

Sugar Foot at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth. 508-746-9751. www.eastbaygrille.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Brick Park at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Tall Richard will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Government Chocolate at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Live Radio at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Red, White and Blues festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Middleborough Lodge of Elks #1274, at 24 High St., Middleborough. The festival combines blues music and charitable veterans efforts. General admission tickets are $15 each. Rent a chair during the festival for a $10 donation. Call Karen at 508-946-1090 or visit www.nebluesfest.com.

Naturalist and wild edible enthusiast John Root will be leading a "Wild Edibles Walk" at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Participants will learn to identify wild plants for food and beverages. John will also discuss methods for preparation, seasons of availability, habitats, and nutritional value of the most common and appealing wild plants found in this region. Some native plants will be for sale to take home to your own yard. Cost is $12 for members, $15 for non-members. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Kids Night for all ages at the Bandstand at the Nisby Bandstand, Abington featuring Abington's popular exotic animal lover and educator, Joe Kenney, with his brother Devin by his side, will be kick off the night at 5:30 p.m. to introduce some of his "Craz-zy Critters. Providing music for the evening will be Boston-area singer/songwriter Wayne Potash.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Americana Theatre Company performs "Redeeming Love" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

Dale and the Duds will be performing in a free summer concert from 2 to 4 p.m. in Carver's Shurtleff Park across from the Town Hall. Wicked Smokin' BBQ will be serving their BBQ fare, the Music Boosters will be selling drinks and light snacks, and the Farmers' Market will also be in full swing.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until Aug 18, at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Richard Watson, Georgetown, Ohio.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 7:30 to midnight. 508-591-8393.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

Pete Espinosa will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Matt Dillon at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 15

The Rockies exhibition. South Hingham photographers Jean Donahue and James Foley team up to provide Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library visitors with a scenic trip through the Rocky Mountain West. HPL, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Reflux at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Family friendly dog walk in Hingham Cemetery. 9 to 11 a.m. Enter cemetery entrance near corner of North and South Sts. Dog treats and water compliments of Maggie's Dog House. One dog only per person, leashed at all times. All dog waste must be picked up and removed from cemetery when leaving. No parking inside cemetery grounds. www.hinghamcemetery.org or 781-749-4868.

Boston Harbor Islands Information Session hosted by Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Kevin Rogers, Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Community Outreach Coordinator. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. 781-834-5535 www.ventresslibrary.org. www.bostonharborislands.org

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026, or follow on Facebook. Tonight: Anne Smith and Friends; guitar, piano and voice.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggins Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman Center, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. 781-447-7333.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975, islandgrovechorus.org.

Sweeney & Malone every Tuesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series presents The Catskill Puppets' production of The Lion's Whiskers, an old favorite Ethiopian folktale, at 10 a.m., at the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets for Wacky Wednesdays family concerts are $15 for adults and $5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. There is no charge for children under three. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: Greg LeStage. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Project Arts will present free summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park near Plymouth Rock on the Plymouth waterfront Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: Steve Smith & the Nakeds

The South Shore Young Professionals will be holding a networking event at JW's Burger Bar, 17 New Driftway in Scituate from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for members and $10 for non-members. Appetizers are included and a cash bar will be available. All are welcome to attend. To register, visit www.southshoreyoungprofessionals.org.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot (1 Kent Street).

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

John Foster will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026, or follow on Facebook. Tonight: Anne Smith and Friends; guitar, piano and voice.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds perform tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Projects Arts Plymouth Inc. free concert summer series every Wednesday on the Plymouth Waterfront. In case of rain, concerts will be held at New World Tavern.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. Local vendors provide fresh produce, artisan foods, handmade crafts, plus live music. Special events are scheduled. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: Mitch Zuckoff. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Johnny Souza Quintet.

Second annual "Super Summer Hymn Sing at Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge, non-perishable food donations for the local food banks encouraged. Light refreshments are planned after. Rain or shine event (inside). Parking available at the church lot at 74 Commercial Street Braintree or in the municipal lot behind Chairfair. 718 843 1333 or at www.churchonahill.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open to the public for tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. The 1880 Victorian mansion and estate are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. Donations are accepted. Mansion is air conditioned for your comfort. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the Lucky Seven and Friends at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Americana Theatre Company performs "Redeeming Love" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

Dirty Little Secret at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday (acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Erik Caldarone will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth. 508-746-9100.

100 Proof at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and CD giveaways at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Olivia Brownlee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2-7 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, eggs, dairy and prepared food products, honey and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting Rain/shine, free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations, educational talks and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Priscilla Beach Theatre will present "Fairy Tale Courtroom," by Dana Proulx, a lively comedy telling the other side of familiar fairy tales, at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. See www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Visit Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth for a screening of the 2010 independent film, Amigo, bookended by an exclusive meet-and-greet and Q&A session with director John Sayles, producer Maggie Renzi and actor Chris Cooper. The pre-film reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in Plimoth Cinema with the film starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event (film and discussion) are $15 per member and $20 per non-member. Visit www.eventbrite.com/event/7189286349 or call 508-746-1622, ext. 8336 for tickets.

Karaoke Night 8 p.m. every Friday at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Nantasket Beach, Nantasket Avenue, Hull at 7:30 p.m.

Gary Lamb performs at WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. 888-974-9286

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Ryan Souza will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Mike Rahman Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Doghouse Blues All Stars at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Harbor Bouys at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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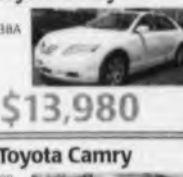
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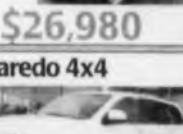
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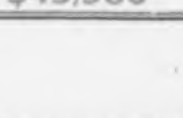
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SPORTS

A look at Legion baseball

« SEE PAGE 17

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2



BEACH RULES

PAGE 5



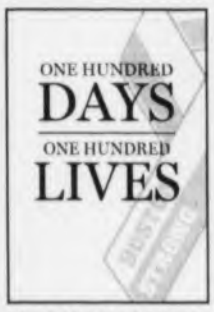
HEAT WAVE

PAGE 14



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Log	20
Kitten	6	Worship	22
Arn. Twn.	7	Food	29
Opinion	12-13	Puzzles	30

GateHouse Media
New England

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Former police chief injured

By Mary Ford and Erin Dale
Mariner staff

Due to the severity of the incident, the Massachusetts State Police Accident Reconstruction Team was called to the scene to assist in the investigation of the crash.

Former Cohasset Police Chief Mark M. DeLuca was still in the intensive care unit at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston as of press time on Thursday.

A hospital official said his condition was "not listed," stressing that he was still in intensive care.

On July 12 at approximately 1:28 p.m. Rockland Police responded to several 911 calls of a motor vehicle crash at the intersection Pond and Hingham streets in Rockland, according to a release from that department.

Callers reported that the crash involved a motorcycle and a Volvo SUV.

The operator of the motorcycle, Deluca, sustained serious injuries as a result of the crash and was transported to South Shore Hospital.

He was subsequently transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston where he was listed in stable condition. The operator of the Volvo was not injured in the crash.

According to a release from Rockland police, the motorcycle was traveling north on Hingham Street in Rockland and proceeded through the intersection of Hingham and Pond streets, where it collided with the Volvo as the Volvo was traveling south on Hingham Street and making a left hand turn onto Pond Street.

SEE DELUCA, 11



Mark DeLuca, when he was Cohasset Police Chief. FILE PHOTO

FARM LIVING



The new Cohasset Farmers Market manager, Michael Hubley, who owns his own farm on King Street, stands in his vegetable garden that rests next to a corral and barn. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Summer tradition continues

New face at helm of farmers market

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Hubley has his own farm on King Street in Cohasset and eats fresh, homegrown produce every day. Taking the helm of the farmers market this year was a natural progression.

The Cohasset Farmers Market has a new manager this year, and he's someone who not only preaches living a healthy lifestyle full of whole, organic foods—he lives it.

Hubley has his own farm on King Street in Cohasset and eats fresh, homegrown produce every day. Taking the helm of the farmers market this year was a natural progression.

The farmers market has been a summer tradition in Cohasset for almost two decades. Each year, from June to October, the town common is transformed every Thursday afternoon with vendors, musicians, pony rides, cooking demonstrations, and other events that recall a time before mass-market grocery stores and fast food.

Hubley's farm features a large vegetable garden and fruit trees; he cans and freezes his own produce so his family can enjoy it year-round. He also has beehives and a barn with horses.

"We grow all our own food," Hubley said.

When asked if there is any food he has to buy in the store, he responded, "We only buy in the winter time— just lettuce and bananas."

It may seem like a novelty in the age of convenience, but Hubley said that this is how he was raised.

"I grew up in Novia Scotia on a 100-acre farm," he shared. "For us, it was a way of life. We worked all the time."

Growing up in that hard-working environment, Hubley said he vowed to never work as hard as an adult.

"I was thinking, 'This is crazy,'" he joked.

He obviously changed his mind.

Hubley, who moved to Cohasset with his wife, Michele, and four kids in 1990, built the farm once his four children left for college. While they always had a garden, it wasn't until the farm was built that the Hubley family truly began to live off of their own land.

Hubley said that the expense of owning land and building a farm while still putting kids through college prevented him from doing it sooner.

"It's an economic situation," he said. "The harsh reality is that land is extremely expensive."

But now, there's no looking back, and Hubley is proud of what he has built for his four children and three grandchildren. He loves when his kids and grandkids come to stay on the farm.

"It's the fun part of growing," he said. "Every night we go out and count the leaves on the pumpkins, watch the bees, and eat asparagus or berries right out of the garden."

Hubley not only farms at home— he also became Cohasset's market manager this year and is president of Executive Search Partners, an energy industry recruiting firm.

Anna Abruzzese – one of the market founders – also happens to be Hubley's mother-in-law; she convinced him to become the

SEE MARKET, 15

UPDATE

TMA hearing July 23

Fired town manager to oppose bill

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's bill to amend the Town Manager Act (TMA) has a public hearing on Tuesday, July 23 at the State House. The hearing, with the Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, starts at 10 a.m.

The bill (H. 3486), which details several changes to the TMA, was sent to the legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting. It was voted for with a 61 percent majority.

Board of Selectmen chair Fred Koed will attend the hearing to voice support for the bill on behalf of the selectmen, who wish to honor the will of Town Meeting. Selectman Steve Gaumer prepared a statement for Koed to hand-deliver to the committee on Tuesday. Koed will then make a brief statement, he said.

"I'm sure other citizens will be participating" in the hearing, the selectmen chair added. "Part of the legislative process is to have a hearing and let everyone have their say."

It's clear, so far, that at least some will.

While the town's Governance Committee, the selectmen-appointed board that was charged with revising the TMA and bringing those changes to Town Meeting, spent several months working on the new version of the TMA (originally enacted in Cohasset in 1997), there is some opposition to the bill— particularly from a former Town Manager.

Michael Coughlin, who was

SEE TMA, 11

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Angela Geso, new clerk for the Permit and Inspections Office in Town Hall. If you see Angela around town, be sure to mention that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Angela Geso

Name: Angela Geso

Occupation: Town of Cohasset permits and inspections clerk

Best day of your life: The day I was born, or none of this would be possible!

Best vacation: England in 1997.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: My father's Thanksgiving stuffing.

Best book: "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best movie or actor: "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory."

Best music, group or artist: Jeff Beck.

Pet peeve: Smug people.

Most embarrassing moment or fun fact about yourself: I was a stand-up comic.

Person you would most like to meet: Bradley Cooper.

Goal: To own a home by the water.

Biggest worry: I hope my health holds out.

Best part of Cohasset: They hired me!

BRIEFLY

Following rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach has officially opened for the 2013 summer season. Lifeguards will be on duty 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 2). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. For more information, visit: cohassetsandybeach.com or email the trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:
- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving

Allowed - only in orange cone marked area:
- Frisbees
- Hard balls
- Kites
- "Skimmers"

Beach visitors are invited to enjoy many days at the "Jewel of Cohasset" in a safe and environment-friendly manner.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	18	7:28	8.52 ft	7:50	9.96 ft	1:15	0.22 ft	1:30	0.49 ft	5:22	8:15
Friday	19	8:29	8.68 ft	8:49	10.31 ft	2:14	-0.14 ft	2:29	0.29 ft	5:23	8:14
Saturday	20	9:29	8.96 ft	9:47	10.67 ft	3:14	-0.57 ft	3:27	-0.01 ft	5:24	8:13
Sunday	21	10:29	9.31 ft	10:45	10.97 ft	4:11	-1.00 ft	4:25	-0.35 ft	5:25	8:13
Monday	22	11:25	9.67 ft	11:41	11.14 ft	5:06	-1.36 ft	5:20	-0.65 ft	5:26	8:12
Tuesday	23			12:20	9.97 ft	5:59	-1.58 ft	6:15	-0.85 ft	5:27	8:11
Wednesday	24	12:36	11.14 ft	1:12	10.16 ft	6:51	-1.62 ft	7:09	-0.90 ft	5:28	8:10
Thursday	25	1:29	10.94 ft	2:04	10.21 ft	7:41	-1.46 ft	8:02	-0.79 ft	5:29	8:09

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all our photos of "High School Musical 2", which will be presented this week at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre.



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Former Cohasset police chief DeLuca injured in crash
- COHASSET POLICE: Bicyclist allegedly assaults elderly driver
- Looking forward to next chapter: Buttonwood Books owner retiring after 24 years
- Police chief search stopped
- Town Manager Act saga drags on

BRIEFLY

Treasurer-Collector candidates interviewed

Cohasset's search for a new Treasurer-Collector has culminated with the interviews of two finalists this week, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. The candidates were interviewed by Finance Director/Town Accountant Mary Gallagher and current Treasurer-Collector Jane Lepardo, who recently resigned her position.

Milanoski said that he will participate in a second round of interviews next week along with Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore and Capital Budget chair Jack Keniley.

Brush to be accepted at DPW

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, July 27. No trees more than 10 inches in diameter, no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. Also, no contractors.

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Legal Notices **Legal Notices**

When you need to know... Public Notices tell you.

What are Public/Legal Notices?

Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.

Watch this newspaper for public notices that inform you about things like:
- the restaurant at the end of the block that **applied for a liquor license**
- **a proposed tax increase** on the school board's agenda
- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

When you need to know. WICKED LOCAL

KOMEN WALK

Cancer survivor walking 60 miles in three days

Diane Mascart-McKeon figured her chances of getting cancer were small because her husband had already battled the disease twice and won.

"I thought, 'It can't happen to me; we've already been through it twice with Kevin,'" she said. Then last February, Diane discovered a lump and was shocked to learn that she had breast cancer. Luckily it was caught early and her prognosis was good. Her treatment would include a lumpectomy, radiation, and five years of drug therapy.

Now, Diane is ready to take this experience and turn it into something positive.

On Friday, July 26, she and her team, the "Holy Walkamolies" will be walking 60 miles over three days in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The Cohasset resident decided to do the walk when her daughter, Ava heard an ad for it on the radio and told her she should do it.

"I thought what a great way to make a difference and spend time with friends," Diane said.

The Holy Walkamolies includes two of her closest friends, Saadia Bryant and Jean Kelley Jarvis.

"We've known each other for over 25 years," Diane said. "Saadia and I graduated Cohasset High together and Jean and I were college roommates. I knew I could count on them to join the team because Jean is a three-day veteran and Saadia is always up for a challenge. Doing the three-day will give us a chance to spend some quality time together."

"Cancer has changed me, but in a positive way. I've learned to appreciate each day and focus on the things that really matter like family and friends."
Diane Mascart-McKeon

Since its inception in 2003, the Susan G. Komen three-day has raised more than $740 million, 75 percent of the net proceeds raised by the walk support Komen's Research and Training Grant Program and large public health outreach programs for women and men facing breast cancer. The remaining 25 percent helps fund local community and affiliate support and outreach programs.

Thanks to events like the Komen three-day, the organization has invested more than $2.2 billion to fulfill its promise, becoming the largest source of nonprofit funds dedicated to the fight against breast cancer in the world.

Diane said that she's chosen to participate in this event for a reason. "

I've done other fundraising events; they're all great, but it's about where you want the money to go and for me, it's about research," she said. "We're making great strides to how we're treating cancer; hopefully we can eradicate it. I'm thinking down the road, if have a recurrence, I'm hopeful we will have something new."

She continued, "Cancer has changed me, but in a positive way. I've learned to appreciate each day and focus on the things that really matter like family and friends."

Breast cancer facts

According to the Komen website, in the U.S., each year, more than 200,000 cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in women and nearly 2,000 cases are diagnosed in men.

One case of breast cancer is diagnosed among women every two minutes in the U.S.

There are nearly 3 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S. today, the largest group of cancer survivors in the U.S.

How to help

To support Diane Mascart-McKeon and her team in the Susan G. Komen Boston three-day, visit http://www.the3day.org, click on donate and search for her name or her team name, the Holy Walkamolies.

POLICE BEAT

Crashes, combustion during hot week

Spontaneous combustion

Police had to close a stretch of North Main Street on Sunday, July 14 for approximately two hours while the fire department extinguished a fire in a large construction dumpster in the area of 300 N. Main Street. The dumpster was filled with construction debris, which spontaneously combusted due to the high heat.

Trash trouble

The proprietor of a local bakery in Cohasset Village reported that people are using his dumpster to dispose of trash and old medical equipment. Police took a report of illegal dumping on Friday, July 12 at around 8:20 a.m. The owner of the business showed officers an old walker and wheelchair that were dumped. It was suggested that he start locking the container.

Chain reaction

On Thursday, July 11, at about 12:25 p.m., officers responded to a reported chain reaction crash on Route 3A by Ridge Top Road. When officers arrived, they learned that the male driver of a 2012 Mercedes Benz, who is 70 years old and from Hingham, rear-ended a 2010 Nissan sedan that was in the process of slowing for traffic in the southbound lane. The driver of the Nissan, who is 72 years old and from Hull, then rear-ended the car in front of him, which was a light colored SUV that left the scene. There were no injuries reported and the Hull driver that caused the accident was cited for following too close on a state highway. Both the Mercedes and the Nissan had to be towed from the scene.

Two-car accidents

On Wednesday, July 10, at about 4 p.m., police responded to the area of Stop and Shop Plaza for a report of a two-car motor vehicle crash. When officers arrived, investigation showed that a 53-year-old woman from Scituate, who was operating a 2006 Volvo sedan north on Rte. 3A, rear-ended a 2008 GMC SUV that was being operated by a 51-year-old woman from Pembroke. No tows were necessary and no citations were issued, as the crash was very minor.

A two-car crash at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street on Sunday, July 13 at 5 p.m. sent a 65-year-old Cohasset woman to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with minor injuries. She was a passenger in a 2011 Volkswagen that was being operated by her husband, age 67. The Volkswagen was traveling east on Beechwood Street with a green light. Witnesses reported that a 2011 Toyota, which was being operated north on Route 3A, went through a red light and struck the VW. The Toyota was driven by a 55-year-old woman from Hull. She was uninjured but did receive a citation for failure to stop for a red light. Both vehicles were damaged and towed.

Missing kayak

A 67-year-old man from Atlantic Avenue reported that sometime between July 6 and July 14, his 13-foot Tarpon Kayak disappeared from his private dock located in his backyard. The kayak is yellow in color and is valued at approximately $800. Police detectives are checking into the matter.



This boat, owned by a Hull resident, got loose from its mooring last Friday, July 12 and washed up on Black Rock Beach. The owner had to wait eight hours for high tide in order to recover his vessel. COURTESY PHOTO

Boat breaks loose

A 24-foot boat broke loose from its mooring on Friday, July 12. Police went to the scene and were able to determine that the boat belonged to a Hull resident and the boat is typically tied up just off of Black Rock Beach. Apparently the rope that was used to tie the boat broke. It is unknown if there was any damage to the boat. The owner had to wait approximately eight hours for high tide to recover the vessel.

LIVE MUSIC

Cole Parkway Hootenanny July 20

Come enjoy an afternoon of free live music at the Cole Parkway Bandstand in Scituate on Saturday July 20. Local musicians will perform varied styles of music sure to please the ears of guests young and not-so-young. The afternoon will kick off at 3:30 p.m. with local children's favorite Uncle Moe. Following will be a set of Morphine songs by the band The Sandmen. Special local guests will be featured next and a set by the Niles/Coole Project after that. Wrapping up the evening will be the band Doc Ellis performing a variety of music.

Bring a chair, enjoy a day at Scituate Harbor and hear some live music – for free.

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LAUGHING WATER DESIGNS

Ogden practices the fine art of yoga

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

At age 11, Deb Ogden had a calling. At that time, she declared herself an artist and then did everything possible to turn her passion into her vocation. In 1997 Ogden, a Cohasset resident, opened Dragonfly Studio on King Street in Jonathan Livingstone Plaza — her company is called Laughing Water Designs. A graduate of the Art Institute of Boston Fine Arts Program, Ogden's work includes everything from drawing and designing wedding dresses and shoes to working in art and antiques, and decorative design and painting. Eclectic to say the least, she also includes marine repair and restoration in her portfolio, as well as her own unique personal artwork.

As a practitioner of yoga and meditation for the past 13 years Ogden's interest in Eastern Philosophy, Sanskrit Mantra, and Native American Spirituality has deepened, and that is reflected throughout her work. Her subject matter is generally centered on nature, symbols, words, and objects that represent the same energy and consciousness that she finds in her yoga practice.

For the past seven years her art has focused on sacred writing and script, specifically the ancient language of Sanskrit. Using paper collage, mixed media, and graphic design, she endeavors to enlighten others through her techniques and favorite styles of art that include Asian, Tibetan, Indian, and Native American. A recent project mounted in the Boston Design Center combined decorative painting with the Sanskrit Language for a series of panels.



An example of Deb Ogden's wall art currently on display at Cohasset Yoga Center. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Her subject matter is generally centered on nature, symbols, words, and objects that represent the same energy and consciousness that she finds in her yoga practice.

"I like my work to feel serene, healing and meditative," says Ogden. "That was my intent for the Boston Design Center panels and what I strive for in all of my pieces."

Creating art for sacred spaces such as a temple or yoga/meditation space, and healing rooms is a focus for Ogden's one of a kind artwork, everything from painted Buddha's to wall plates with Sanskrit to murals.

At the Yoga Center in Cohasset Ogden crafted and painted two pieces of wall art with the Om Symbol along with the Mantra 'Om Mani Padme Hum' the great Tibetan Prayer of Compassion. In 2010 Ogden and a fellow artist created a Prayer Wheel. The wheel, which was formerly an antique yarn winder, was inspired by traditional Tibetan Prayer Wheels. It's an interactive piece of art. Patrons are asked to write a poem, draw a picture, or pen a quote, then install it on the wheel that is cranked by hand, sending the blessings, prayers, and requests out to the Universe. Her work has also been on display at the 2012 Junior League Show House, Duxbury Art Complex, and the Old Ship Paper Prayers Project, a memorial to 9/11.

Ogden encourages others to find their true self within. Last year she created a half-day workshop called "Heart Mind Words Art" in which participants create a wish or intention and then construct a simple collaged and handwritten book. She then guides participants in how to incorporate their discoveries into daily life using the newly created journal.

Laughing Water Designs is committed to helping other artists and their communities. All materials sold through the studio are unique, hand made artwork that is free trade oriented, with profits going directly to the artisans, or their agencies. Examples include a line of hand scripted Tibetan text on agate by a local Tibetan artist and items from an Ashram in Bangalore which both benefit Temples and Ashrams locally and in Tibet.

Ogden is currently exhibiting and selling art at the Cohasset Yoga Center gift shop and gallery. Her work on display includes note cards, bookmarks, and painted statuary. Laughing Water Designs is located at 130 King St., a space which she shares with her husband, Richard Ogden, the owner of Candlelight Antiques, located in the rear of the building. Email Deb Ogden at oggci@yahoo.com for more information about Dragonfly Studio, Laughing Water Designs and her upcoming fall workshop to be held at Cohasset Yoga Center.



Deb Ogden of Laughing Water Designs holds up just one example of her one of a kind artwork.



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Heat wave hits Cohasset

Senior center open for cooling off

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's been a hot one in Cohasset – and all over the state – this week.

Temperatures reached 90 in the Boston area by mid-day on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with even higher temps predicted for the rest of the week. The heat wave is expected to break sometime this weekend.

While some nearby towns like Scituate opened cooling centers for residents to take a breather from the heat, Cohasset has not yet set up an official cool-off location. However, Elder Affairs is offering reprieve in the senior center, which is housed in the South Shore Community Center at 3 North Main St.

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande said Tuesday, "Although a cooling center has not been opened to date, residents should know they are always welcome to come to Elder Affairs to cool off, recharge, or just enjoy being out of the sun. We always have water, soft drinks and snacks, as well as a large screen TV for people to watch when activities are not in progress.

"Although we are currently observing our normal business hours, we are happy to extend our hours should they be needed. This would be done at the discretion of the Town Manager."

If the need for a cooling center should arise, residents would be notified by emergency management, she said.

Grande added her department has been vigilant about checking on seniors especially during this hot week.

"Elder Affairs has the Cohasset community contact list which includes the most at-risk seniors in our community. This list was updated last week," said Grande. "Currently there are 100 people on this list, who are called by staff and volunteers, periodically, to make sure they are OK."

Locals have also stepped up to care for their elderly during the warmer months. In the past two years, around 25 air conditions have been donated and installed in seniors' homes, Grande said.

Looking after seniors isn't just done when temps soar, but year round, she added.

"We are always concerned about our seniors," said Grande. "This weather seems to target the most vulnerable of our residents, at both ends of our population spectrum. But we have a great team of disciplines working together to provide for the safety and security of our community, both in this heat wave, and beyond."

Town nurse Mary Goodwin said that she has been checking on residents as well.

"About 90 percent of the apartments at 60 Elm St. [senior housing] have air conditioners," Goodwin said. "The 10 percent remaining have refused them to date. Also the community room has air conditioning."

The town's group homes, along with the Sunrise Senior Living and Golden Living Center, also have air conditioning, said Goodwin.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said that despite the hot temps, the department has not yet received any heat-related emergency calls. However, he noted that there has been an increased number of bridge-jumpers.

"The Border Street bridge has become a very popular destination for the entire South Shore," said Quigley. "I have brought in an extra summer officer this week to help deal with that and parking issues at Sandy Beach, Wadleigh Park, Government Island, and Border Street."

Grande noted how seamlessly the town departments, from public safety to health and Elder Affairs, are working together to problem-solve.

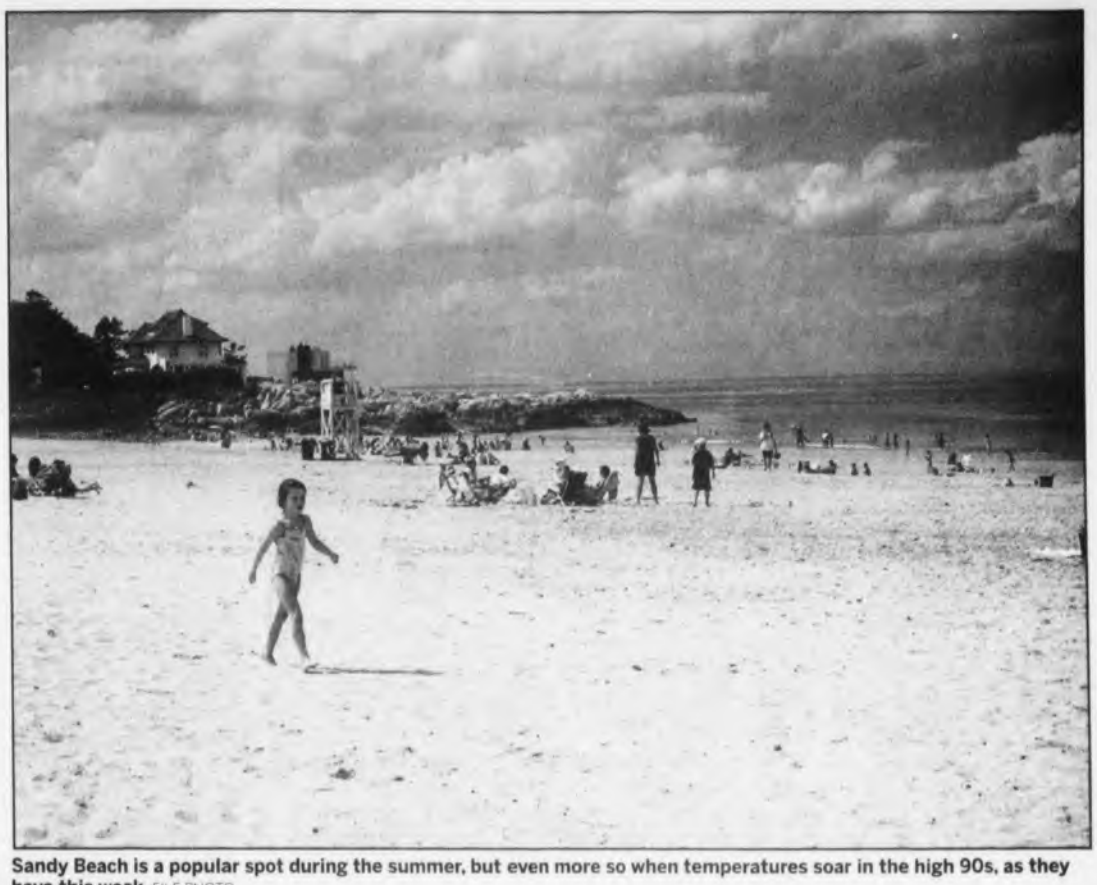
"Everybody plays a part, knows what they have to do, respects each other's expertise, and they just do it automatically," said Grande. "We all get along really well, and the community reaps the benefits of this professional atmosphere."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that this cooperative spirit is thanks to the "strong emergency response command structure" that the town has in place.

"All of the public safety and necessary personnel try to prepare ahead of any issue that comes so that we can mobilize better," said Milanoski. "It's a strong core of town department heads that work together and coordinate among themselves so that all these needs can be addressed ahead of time."

He added following last year's hurricane and this winter's blizzard that knocked power out in Cohasset for days, the town is proceeding with plans to obtain more generators "should we have any more natural catastrophes."

For now, the town departments are focused on riding out the heat wave, "trying to address those in need of cooling," Milanoski said.



Sandy Beach is a popular spot during the summer, but even more so when temperatures soar in the high 90s, as they have this week. FILE PHOTO

How to conserve energy in high heat

Extreme heat and humidity have driven electricity use to record-high levels this week, officials stated this week. From a Mass. Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) press release:

With ongoing high temperatures, ISO New England is forecasting New England's electricity usage to reach near record-breaking levels throughout the week. Although power system resources are currently adequate, supplies are likely to become tight. As a precautionary step, ISO New England is requesting voluntary electricity conversation. ISO New England suggests several ways to reduce electricity consumption and advises that these measures be taken consistent with one's health and safety:

- Raise air conditioning thermostats by a few degrees if health permits. A suggested temperature range is between 74°F–78°F
- Turn off unneeded lights and appliances
- Turn off unnecessary office equipment
- Shut off air conditioners when leaving home for extended periods of time
- Defer laundry and other chores requiring electricity until the early morning or late evening hours



GIMME SHELTER

Callie has a beautiful face

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Callie is a special girl, for sure. COURTESY PHOTO

Oh my, just look at Callie! What a beautiful face, and she has the sweetest and most loving personality all wrapped up in one fabulous Calico body. This great kitty has known lots of love and attention and she knows how to give both right back. Nose kisses, little head butts await her new loving owner. Callie is very friendly, loves being petted and has the greatest purrs! She is a special girl for sure. Her Calico markings are truly rich and beautiful and stand out against her sparkling white neck and chest. Glowing green eyes stare out at you and honestly, you can't help but fall for her.

Not long ago, she had a family. When she was found and brought to us, her rescuer thought she was a pregnant kitten. Well, we now know that she is six years old, but what a youngster she is! She still has the kitten attitude and is going to be a fabulous partner and companion! It is hard to see such a wonderful cat like Callie losing the home she has known, but we know there is one wonderful person or family out there who will fall in love with this beautiful kitty and give her the loving care and happy home she needs.

Callie is spayed and up to date on all of her shots so she is ready to meet her best match. Here in the shelter, she is spending time with our kittens but that is not what she wants. No, Callie wants her "person" and it would probably be great for her to be an only and be spoiled like crazy. It is easy to get to know her since she is very willing to be close and she will talk to you with a cute little meow, hoping for the petting and love she wants so much. Callie is definitely a "keeper".

To learn more about this gorgeous Calico please call Judy at 781-534-4902. Please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

As we are going through yet another heat wave, our volunteers have been wonderful and we are so appreciative of all who come in and work with our residents to ensure their well being. It you have 2 hours to spare each week and would like to help us in our mission to provide the best care possible for the cats and kittens at Hull Seaside, please call our new Volunteer Coordinator, Sue, at 617-733-2986 for more details and information. We are always looking for new members and foster homes as well. There are many other opportunities to assist the shelter. It is so rewarding to see our kittens and cats receiving love, attention and care while they await their forever homes. If you would like to be a part of it all, please call.1

Donations are what keeps us going, and right now we are in need of wet kitten food as we have many kittens in the shelter and in foster homes. These little ones need proper nutrition and it is great when we receive items for them. Clean towels and bedding is also appreciated as the mother cats work very hard to keep their babies clean and changing all their linens daily is essential. Laundry supplies are always welcome! We are grateful for all of the help and support we are receiving.

Keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates on little Petunia. She is lucky to have found all of the support of our shelter, and participating local veterinarians and medical supply businesses and those who have donated to help with the cost of her care. Our hope is that she can have a great life despite her frightening beginnings. Animals are amazing and their ability to adapt is wonderful when they compensate by using their other senses. We are all pulling for her. Also, watch for our next Spay and Neuter date coming up in August!

A well deserved thank you to all of our donators of bottles and cans. The bins continue to be full and we are happy to have the support of so many local families and groups. Our volunteers work tirelessly to sort and bag them for transport. Volunteerism is a true spirit of service to those in need and comes from caring and giving hearts. Our kittens and cats benefit from every act of kindness shown by all of the people involved with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Many thanks to all.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Family high notes

JENNIE MULQUEEN



Jennie Mulqueen is a member of the voice department and director of early childhood programs.

We didn't need the high notes to remember. I asked my aunt to write out the words to an old song my grandmother used to sing, and was shocked to witness that she did so without pause. She remembered every word of her mother's favorite song – clearly etched in her memory in a way that only music can be. Hours later my 71-year-old father and his sister sang "Pennies from Heaven" in tribute to their mother at her memorial service. In all my decades, I had never heard my father and his sister sing along with my grandmother, never mind sing together, but clearly her favorite song had made an impact on both her children, and had a permanent place in their hearts.

People always say I got my voice from my grandma, whose singing was mostly limited to restaurant audiences and family gatherings. "But I can get up there!" she used to say with a satisfied smile, as she belted out the high notes of an old favorite. We were blessed every time she did, as she was giving us a treasure of family songs. In later years when I got my music degree, my grandmother would defer to me at gatherings and say things like, "Oh, but I never really knew how to sing – not like you," or "I don't have those high notes anymore." Ironically, I have spent much of my professional singing life facilitating the family music experience by encouraging people to sing just like my grandma sang.

Last year at South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series, I presented my tribute to Julie Andrews, whose repertoire I cherish because it is part of the "Great American Songbook" and has intergenerational appeal. In preparation for this year's show, I found myself wishing that there was an American Family Songbook. Much to my surprise, my dive into public library stacks turned up a gem published in 1975 by Better Homes and Gardens: "Family Song Book." Hmmm. It is full of tunes families might have sung together up until that point, such as "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." But in this age of iPods, iPads and smart phones, families no longer gather around the piano for sing-alongs.

So, how do we gather as families in 2013, and what do we do when we gather? Life has surely changed a lot since the 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, but families do still gather, thank goodness. And we gather around movies!

My July 31 show, aptly titled Jennie Mulqueen presents Family Songs from the Movies, features songs from movies such as "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "The Muppet Movie," "Wizard of Oz," "Sound of Music," "Grease," "Toy Story." The list goes on and on. Travel in the "way back machine" to the time of ramalama-ding-dong and shoobop shoo-wadda-wadda. I promise you that hit songs from movies can bring out high notes neither you nor your family even knew you had.

For tickets to my Wednesday, July 31, 10 a.m., show at the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, please visit http://www.ssc-music.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Tickets may also be purchased in person on the day of the show. Children 2 and younger are admitted free.

Vocalist Jennie Mulqueen is a valued member of South Shore Conservatory's voice department and Director of Early Childhood Programs.

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AROUND TOWN

College grads, dean's list, honor roll



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Plymouth State

Hats off to **Mollie Sinclaire** and **Andrew Smith**, both of Cohasset, on being named to Plymouth State University's President's List.

To be named to the President's List at Plymouth State University in New Hampshire, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the spring 2013 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. These credit hours must be in courses that earn grade points and the student must have completed all such courses attempted.

Bridgewater

More than 500 graduate students received master's degrees and certificates of advanced graduate study at Bridgewater State University's eighth Graduate Commencement Convocation on May 15, 2013. Graduates from Cohasset included: **Mareth E. Collins-Wooley, Elizabeth S. Moore** and **Kate R. Regan**. All the best in your future endeavors!

Saint Michael's

The following Cohasset residents graduated from Saint Michael's College during the 106th commencement exercises on the college campus May 12, 2013:

Joseph William Cadigan, son of **Joseph Cadigan**, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Caitlin Mary Mahoney, daughter of **Alexandra and Robert Mahoney**, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Congratulations!

WPI

Worcester Polytechnic Institute announced that **Sarah Mavilia** of Cohasset, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering, was named to the university's dean's list for academic excellence for the 2013 spring semester. Great work, Sarah!

Rochester

Hats off to **David Patrick Toomey**, a resident of Cohasset, who graduated from the University of Rochester on Sunday, May 19, 2013, at the 163rd commencement with a bachelor of science degree in molecular genetics. He graduated *cum laude*. He is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey**, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Loomis Chaffee

Edward Culhane, a senior from Cohasset, was named to the high honor roll at the Loomis Chaffee School. Great work, Edward!

Stonehill College

Cohasset resident **Eric Vanderpool** graduated from Stonehill College with a bachelor of arts degree. Congratulations, Eric!

Planning Board summer hours

Hey, if you have business with the Planning Board – please make note of this!

Due to staff vacation, the Planning Board office will be closed from Friday, July 19, through Friday, Aug. 2. Regular office hours will resume at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 5.

Anyone needing assistance during this time can call **Bob Egan** or **Angela Geso** in the Building Department at 781-383-4112, ext. 100.

Upcoming Planning Board meeting will take place Wednesdays, Aug. 14, Aug. 21 and Sept. 11.

Palmer birthdays

Happy 9th birthday to **Becca Palmer** as she celebrates with her Dad, Lansing and dog Nelson, also having birthdays this week. Enjoy your birthdays Palmers!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

The Mousetrap



The Hat Trick Theater of Plymouth presents, Agatha Christies, "The Mousetrap" and Cohasset resident, Paul Antico will play Giles Ranston. A group of strangers are stranded in a boarding house during a snowstorm, one of whom is a murderer. The suspects include the newly married couple who run the guest house, a spinster with a curious background, an architect who seems better suited to be a chef, a retired Army major, a strange little man who claims his car overturned in a snow drift and a jurist who makes life miserable for everyone. A classic Christie Who Done It. Performances are July 19, 20, 25, 26 & 27 at 8 p.m. and July 21 & 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 each Cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. For tickets call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or by email at hattriq98@aol.com. COURTESY PHOTO



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Middle High School students receive Scholar Leader Awards



Liliane Astino and Liam O'Connell are joined by their teachers Cynthia Gordon., left, and Maureen Duffy, right, at the awards banquet. COURTESY PHOTO

Liliane Astino and Liam O'Connell, grade eight students at Cohasset Middle High School, were honored at the 14th annual Middle Level Scholar Leader Awards Banquet, held at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlborough on May 22, 2013.

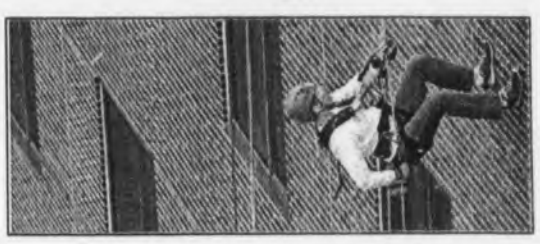
The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middle Level Educators (COMMLE) and the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS), with supporting sponsorship from Lifetouch National School Studios.

Each student was presented with an award recognizing his or her achievements. The criteria for being chosen to receive the Middle level Scholar Leader Award include demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes, and demonstrating leadership in classroom and school activities.

More than 500 guests, including students, educators, and parents, attended this year's banquet, which celebrated the achievements of middle level students who are representative of the many outstanding young adolescents in middle level schools in Massachusetts. The guests included 150 students from 50 schools all over the state.

Citizen of the Year to go 'Over The Edge!'

Event benefits the Special Olympics



Like the man pictured here, Phil Lehr is going to repel down 22 stories at the Hyatt Regency to benefit the Special Olympics. COURTESY PHOTO

Phil Lehr, Cohasset Citizen of the Year 2013, is going to go Over-The-Edge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! On Saturday July 20, Phil will be rappelling down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit SOMA!

Although Phil has done some shorter rappelling as Scoutmaster of Troop #28 Cohasset in the past, he says "An opportunity like this has been on my bucket list for years!" He is very excited at the prospect. He'll be going Over the Edge in Honor of Cohasset Special Olympics Athlete Jay Nothnagle (an Eagle Scout Phil mentored), and in memory of Ryan Murphy of Pembroke, a young adult with intellectual disabilities who passed away this spring, whose parents are friends of Phil.

Phil has committed to raise at least $1,000 for Special Olympics, and hopes that many friends and others who also care will support him in his brave venture. Donations for Phil can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to him at 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. Alternatively, donations can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at: *specialolympics-ma.org (search for Over the Edge)*.

The money Phil raises will go directly to support over 13,000 Special Olympics athletes in Massachusetts, including over 100 from the South Shore area. They train and compete in 27 sports year-round, with over 130 State level competitions, in addition to the many local competitions leading up to the States, *all at no cost to the athletes or their families*, thanks to our generous donors. Supporters are welcome to come to the Hyatt Regency on Saturday July 20 to watch Phil and over 150 other brave souls rappel down 22 stories!

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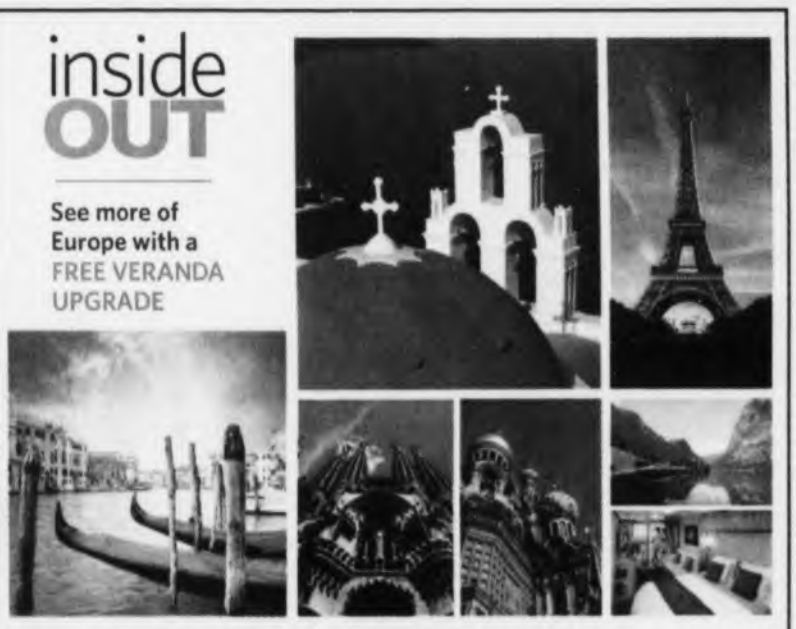
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GROUND LEVEL

Two coffeehouse events planned in August

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting two nights of good music, good community, and really good coffee in August at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church Street.

Aug. 2: Young Adult Coffeehouse

The first event on Friday, August 2, is the open mic, concert, and jam session for tweens, teens and young adults—open to junior high students through twenty-somethings.

See you in the Beechwood basement from 7 to 10 p.m. for open mic, coffee, art, friendship, and magic (yes, a magician is slated to perform).

The regularly programmed first-Friday coffeehouse will feature Boston's Leo Lydon. Two weeks after the event, Lydon will be hitting the road on a trans-American bike voyage to get his music on the map, where it deserves to be. As always, Ground Level entry, coffee, and snacks are on a suggested-donation basis, but if you can spare an extra dollar, it would help fuel this guy's epic dream!

Interested in open mic? You don't have to sing – you can tell a story or read a poem, you could do a magic trick, you could speed paint, or anything else creative – pitch your idea to ground_level@ymail.com. Email to sign up for the open mic and be prepared to do a sound check at 6:30 the night of the event.

Not ready to take the stage alone? Bring your instrument and stick around till about 9:45 to close out the night with an easy, all-inclusive jam session.

Aug. 9: Ground Level for Grown-Ups

If your driver's license is oriented in the "landscape" rather than the "portrait" direction, then this is the event for you! Slightly more sophisticated and slightly less chaotic than our typical hang/jam/eat sugar teens-and-twenties nights, the evening of August 9 is dedicated to all the parents, friends and neighbors who are jealous of the cool new café their kids are hanging out at these days.

As always, the music, art, and coffee-drinking fun starts at 7 p.m. and winds down at 10.

For more information, call 781-383-0808, email Ground_Level@ymail.com, or "like" Ground Level on Facebook: www.facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset.

DEPENDABLE CLEANERS

Read To Ride Program starts

Dependable Cleaners announces its annual Read to Ride program has begun. The program is designed to encourage student to keep up with their reading during the summer months. Students from ages 6-15 will have the chance to win a bike or an exciting prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 61,000 books have been read.

"We created the Read to Ride program 15 years ago to make sure children continue to read outside of school throughout the summer months, said Christa Hagearty, president of Dependable Cleaners. "The program could not be possible without our partners – Country Ski & Sport, Farina's Bike Shop and The Patriot Ledger – as well as local schools, organizations, libraries and stores. I also want to thank the parents who have instilled the importance of reading to their children during the summer months."

Participation in Read to Ride is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' Home Delivery Drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, Farina's Bike Store in Watertown, local libraries, bookstores and online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prizewinner will be drawn each Monday beginning June 3 until Aug. 12, (except for July 1). The grand prizewinners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive a runner prize. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

BUTTONWOOD BOOKS

Find Waldo in Cohasset! July 2013

Where's Waldo? In Cohasset, of course! The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 25 different Cohasset businesses throughout our community this July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including stickers, book coupons and more. Waldo figures will be well hidden in local business establishments. Find Waldo is a great summer vacation activity. Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a "Find Waldo Local in Cohasset!" passport at any of the participating businesses, and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo they spot. Waldo seekers who get their passport stamped or signed at ten or more sites can bring their passports back to Buttonwood Books & Toys to collect a Waldo sticker, book coupon or other comparable prize. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle diligent seekers to also enter into a grand prize drawing on July 31, with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

There is no charge to participate, and the game lasts until July 30, with the grand celebration party taking place on Wednesday, July 31 at Buttonwood Books & Toys.

For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books & Toys at 781-383-2665.

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TMA

Continued from 1

Cohasset is launching a search for a permanent town manager. The Board of Selectmen voted in late May to begin the search process and voted on June 18 to hire the UMass Collins Center to help facilitate the search.

Cohasset's town manager for six months, from August 2011 until his suspension in February 2012 and removal in March of that year, has been outspoken on what he claims to be a flawed bill.

Coughlin, an attorney, is also suing the town for reinstatement. He stated in an email to the legislature last week that he plans to attend the hearing to oppose the bill and requested the opportunity to testify against it.

Coughlin sent another email this week to State Representatives Garrett Bradley and Sarah Peake reiterating his plan to oppose the bill and also outlining its "background." His email explains why he is suing for reinstatement – because he was not given detailed notice by the Board of Selectmen but was due per the 1997 TMA – and why he opposes the revised TMA— because among the many changes being made, one "seeks to change the removal standard" and make it so that selectmen do not have to provide detail.

"That very standard is troublesome and raises the question of legislative motive on the part of the town," said Coughlin. "Frankly, it is my contention that this change is directly related to the lawsuit."

The former town manager further alleges that an acting town manager should not be able to fire department heads. Last year Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski suspended former Police Chief Mark DeLuca. Coughlin said that DeLuca planned to challenge whether an interim town manager has the right to take such action. DeLuca is recovering from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident that occurred last Friday, July 12, and will not be able to testify, Coughlin added.

Coughlin feels that the changes to the TMA were tailor made to keep Milanoski in office. The bill's "principal purpose," he said, "is to remove current prohibitions which would block his permanent appointment as town manager."

The revised TMA would bring the town's governing documents – the TMA and town bylaws – into alignment with one another. Among several changes, which include defining a timeline for the town's budget process, appointing auditors, the process of removing a town manager or dealing with a town manager's absence, the retooled Act removes a prohibition that keeps town employees and volunteers from applying for a permanent town manager position.

Cohasset is launching a search for a permanent town manager. The Board of Selectmen voted in late May to begin the search process and voted on June 18 to hire the UMass Collins Center to help facilitate the search. In the meantime, Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract is up in December 2013. Milanoski was appointed as interim town manager in March 2012 following Coughlin's removal.

Governance Committee chair Christine Cunning said last week that she is frustrated that all of the focus on the TMA and its changes have to do with the town manager's eligibility.

"There is no attention being paid to the amendment in its entirety," said Cunning. "It would discredit the democratic process for this issue to be ignored and/or re-vetted at this juncture, after open and thorough 61 percent passage, by secret ballot, no less, at Town Meeting. This is the final word of the citizens, to have a say in their government."

This week, Cunning wished to reiterate her statement, adding that the bill before the legislature is the result of "a long term, well researched, critical, fully considered and collaborative effort. The content has been vetted by the Department of Revenue, the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, the Selectmen, input at weekly [Governance] meetings and two public forums, and ultimate passage at town meeting."

Governance member Trish Morse said that she hopes Cohasset citizens would attend the hearing to support the bill— and hopes that politics will not derail the process.

"I hope [the state committee members] are able to see that this is about the legislation and not the politics surrounding it," said Morse. "I think it's irrelevant. It's a really good piece of legislation for our town."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

DELUCA

Continued from 1

Due to the severity of the incident, the Massachusetts State Police Accident Reconstruction Team was called to the scene to assist in the investigation of the crash.

The investigation into the crash remains ongoing at this time.

Deluca's contract as police chief was not renewed when it expired in January 2013; he was placed on paid suspension in May 2012 and said in a letter through his attorney that he would like to seek reinstatement.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said on behalf of the board and the town, "We wish [DeLuca] the best in recovery. We have to separate what other issues are going on from his health. We hope for a speedy recovery for him."

Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed in March 2012 and is also suing for reinstatement, shared the same sentiment for his former colleague.

"I hope all citizens, members of the police department and Cohasset officials put differences aside and stand united in pray that Chief DeLuca make a speedy and full recovery," he said.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/21 RIPLEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 5, 2013 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Joel and Shaleen Otfinoski, seek to construct a porch within the setback at **21 Ripley Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.07.12.

AD#12974535
Cohasset Mariner 7/19, 7/26/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

BRIEFLY

CEF grants over $37K to schools

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) has given the school district a gift of a large sum of money — however, the gift itself is priceless.

The $37,662 the CEF is funding will help pay for innovative new programs, technology, and overall educational enrichment in the schools.

Cohasset's School Committee voted to accept the grants during their June 19 meeting.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that the gifts are appreciated. "We're always honored that this organization works so hard for us – we have a lot of organizations that work so hard, like the PSO. Our teachers and students are the ones who benefit from this."

The grants will be spent the following ways:

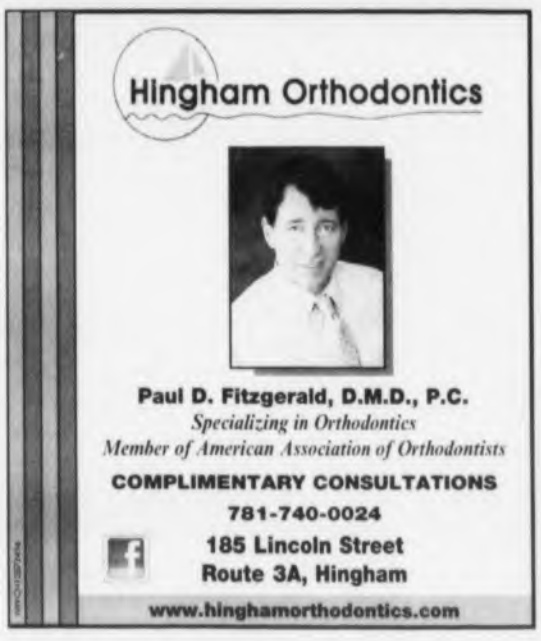
- $20,000 to fund an Apple Mac Lab at the High School to support the Video Production and Technology courses, along with other classroom activities and after-school programs;
- $3,550 to help fund the CSCR Summer SeaPearch exploration program;
- $5,462 to continue the seed funding for the First Lego Robotics program at the Middle School and initiate the US First Lego Tech Challenge at the High School;
- $7,350 to support the Author Visits program;
- $1,300 for the Yoga in the Classrooms program.

The CEF presented a check of $28,212.40 to the district; the remaining $9,449.60 will be re-allocated from unused funds from 2009 grants.













OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

A silver lining

Now that summer is fully upon us with its accompanying 90-degree heat and humidity, some may already be hankering for those endless wet, rainy, cold spring days or even winter!

More than a few weary folk climbed the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square in recent weeks looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry day. They paused to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into hot downtown Hingham.

One thing we've observed from this extended stretch of unfriendly weather dating back to the recent long winter, which now seems to be a distant memory — is meteorological matters seem to bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about damp, dark and depressing days this past spring to anyone that would listen.

There was even some humor in our collective misery. In the depths of last winter, we heard weather reports about how much worse temperatures and snow levels were in International Falls, Minn.; and this June we overheard remarks such as, "If I wanted to live like this, I'd move to Seattle."

Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. Until the thermometer rose in the past few weeks, we were worried summer was on her list of omissions this year.

Things could always be worse. There are floods and wild weather in the Midwest and fires in Arizona, a place noted for great weather most of the time. Here, at least, we have variety and never find weather boring.

As Mark Twain said, "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration-and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking their case to the State House

As this paper reported, I plan to oppose the H 3486 at the hearing at the State House on July 23.

I read with great interest comments and this paper's editorial reasoning that this opposition subverts the will of the people and the vote of Town Meeting. In response, I point out the numerous times in our nation's history where people claiming to represent the will of the people or saying they represent the majority have passed laws which have later turned out to be illegal.

The present Town Manager Act as well as the proposed amendments have never been tested in a court of law but they soon will be. Litigation filed by Mark Brennan, Mark DeLuca and I call into question acts and sections of the present act as well as the propriety of proposed amendments. There lies our opposition at the State House hearing.

Those claiming the majority or will of the people should recognize that no amount of votes whatever the intention can pass an illegal act. Indeed, American history is marked by many instances where a vocal minority has turned to the courts and the Legislature to overturn laws that have been an affront to our democratic principles.

This point we plan to remind our lawmakers of on July 23.

Mike Coughlin, Town Manager (seeking legal reinstatement), 5 Coolidge Ave., Peabody

Keep Sandy Beach clean

For anyone in town that knows me, I am a huge fan of Sandy Beach. I will be there every Friday night that it's nice out over the summer with a picnic dinner or take out to be delivered so that I can enjoy every last minute of summer.

On Friday, July 5, I went for my morning run, which took my by the beach. I was aghast to see the amount of litter in the parking lot. Basically, after the 4th holiday, the trashcans were completely filled, so beachgoers took it upon themselves to pile trash next to the trashcans. Seagulls had ripped open the bags, and litter was strewn everywhere (see attached photo). In addition to the trash left next to the cans, there were a multitude of pizza boxes left on the ground as well. I understand that the pizza boxes do not fit into the trashcans, but really? I beg people, bring your pizza boxes home and recycle them at the dump. If the trashcans are full, don't be lazy and leave the trash on the ground, put it in your car.



Maureen McCarthy submitted this photo of trash at Sandy Beach with her letter to the editor. COURTESY PHOTO

I'm honestly shocked that people need to be told this! Sandy Beach is one of the many gifts we are lucky enough to have as residents of Cohasset, let's keep it clean.

Maureen McCarthy, 101 Pleasant St.

Changes at Cohasset Senior Center questioned

I have been a volunteer elder van driver for eight or nine years, part time.

I just found out that Martha Horsefield, Carol Barrett and Trudy Salerno are no longer the caring staff at our Senior Center.

Trudy left for personal reasons and is greatly missed.

Martha Horsefield and Carol Barrett were let go from their positions. Gosh, these ladies were, so called, only part time but in there 17 hours, and the many more they weren't paid for and did a real super job. They were great because they cared in a loving way, in a real concerned way about us seniors.

What happened? What's wrong with our town management?

I guess they want to hire younger full-time strangers – why?

Bill Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Historical Society celebrates 85 years

The Cohasset Historical Society has been holding various events and fundraisers as a yearlong celebration of their 85th anniversary. The society's official birthday is July 16, 1928.

Come celebrate the society's birthday at a party and ice cream social on Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Pratt Building. All ages are welcome and the event is free of charge.

The event also features an exhibit showcasing the Historical Society over its 85-year history. Highlights include vintage clothing from the society's vast textile archive, photographs, newspaper articles and other treasures from yesteryear.

Stop by and get the "scoop" on Cohasset— enjoy the exhibit and free ice cream!

Attendees are encouraged to donate or consider joining the society for as little as $25 per year. Members enjoy reduced admission for programs and events, members-only events, access to the society's library and archives, and more.

All proceeds from the event benefit the historical society, which is a 501c(3) nonprofit.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main St., Cohasset, MA, 02025. For more information, visit online at cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call 781-383-1434.

COHASSET MARINER

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EDUCATION MATTERS

Let's talk about boys



RICHARD MCMANUS

Twenty years ago I designed a men's program.

I designed the program for the problems men faced in the workplace. The program's goal was to help participants become stronger, more confident, more skilled and more willing to take risks. Motorola sponsored the program, and it became a staple in their catalog of executive and managerial programs. The program dealt with the ability of men to work on teams, to work cooperatively with others. At that time there was little or no concern about how men were doing in terms of their drive for achievement or power. In fact, if anything there was concern that men were *too* driven by achievement or power, and consequently were not willing to work well in teams.

Flash forward to today. There is now a wealth of data on the failure of boys in our schools. In my role at the Fluency Factory, as I think about the wonderful students I have known over 11 years, I realize that many of our most driven, most hardworking, most disciplined students have been girls. When I look at the awards for Hingham High graduates, or the honor rolls at each level in the Hingham Schools, it is apparent that boys are simply not competing effectively with girls in our classrooms. The program I designed for leaders in corporations in the 90s would be totally misplaced for the students we are seeing today. Schools have become toxic for boys, and all too often they are not doing well, not working with the level of commitment of their female counterparts.

Why Boys Fail: Saving Our Sons from an Educational System That's Leaving Them Behind was published in 2011. Richard Whitmire, the author, has done extensive research on the issues that have damaged boys' participation in educational programs. When the book was published there was still a great deal of denial of this problem. Now denial has given way to more serious research and planning to try to change the outcomes for boys in our schools.

Early reading issues and failure receive most of the blame for the problem. Far too many boys are struggling with literacy — and this struggle begins early, coloring their school experience, and leading to loss of interest in the educational process. Here is Whitmire; "The education strategy of pushing literacy skills at very young ages to prepare more students for a college-track curriculum in high school sounds wise. But when educators failed to adjust teaching strategies to accommodate boys who don't easily pick up those skills at early ages, they triggered a backlash…frustrated boys assume school is for girls and turn their interest elsewhere."

Whitmire is not alone. There is abundant data now on this failure. Anecdotally I hear stories from parents who have serious worries about their sons — or the sons of their friends. The truth is that boys are "dropping out" emotionally from the educational process at very early ages, and by middle school are often so lacking in motivation that teaching them is extremely challenging. Though the fruits of this issue are most apparent at the college and graduate school level, where girls now dominate almost all statistics, the roots are in early education, where boys learn to be disaffected and disinterested rather than engaged and successful.

Here's my solution. More physical activity in the earliest grades, less reading (and no sight words) in kindergarten, and a use of positive reinforcement and phonics to build academic skill and engagement from the first grade forward. The first step into academic performance is the most critical one, and will set the tone for later success — or failure.

Richard McManus is executive director and founder of Beal Street Academy and The Fluency Factory.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Remembering Brigham's



GLENN MANGURIAN

You may have heard Brigham's is no longer. Next year would have been the 100th anniversary of Edward L. Brigham serving ice cream made in the back room of his store. According to the Wikipedia –

"Brigham's was founded in 1914 by Edward L. Brigham in Newton Highlands. He opened an ice cream shop, where he sold ice cream and candy, which he made in the back of the store. Originally, ice cream was sold for five cents and sundaes for 20 cents. In 1968, Brigham's merged with the Jewel Companies and then purchased Buttrick's, a small chain of colonial-style restaurants in Arlington. This location became Brigham's new home office. At its height, Brigham's had 100 restaurants in the New England area."

I grew up in Arlington and there was nothing like a Brigham's ice cream cone. Brigham's was the first to promote *jimmies* and did not charge for them. Who didn't love Brigham's ice cream?

I had my first raspberry lime rickey at Brigham's. They were the best. But nothing beat a Brigham's hot fudge sundae with marshmallow. Well, maybe a Bailey's hot fudge sundae with the hot fudge dripping down the side. But that's another story.

More recently, Brigham's was owned by HP Hood (think Hoodsie Cup) - another Boston icon. How can such a strong brand as Brigham's go out of business? I guess it's some form of competition. I'd like to blame the Chinese but that's a stretch. I don't mean to put down the other local ice cream shops. They are excellent. But, my childhood memories belong to Brigham's.

I understand the Hingham Square Brigham's was around for about 60 years. Patricia Halliday was the local owner and steward of the brand. Brigham's is now Patti's Place, and began serving its new ice cream, Giffords. Giffords is a small family operation headquartered in Maine. I wish Patti success.

So, all of you Brigham's lovers, let's raise a cone of vanilla with jimmies and toast to the memories and may the mint chocolate chip rest in peace.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Young farmers take part



JON BELBER

Farming is hard work – at any age. At Holly Hill Farm, there are farmers of all ages, all backgrounds and all levels of interest and experience. Most who come to the farm to manage these old rocky, wet grounds bring plenty of practical field knowledge which they then must quickly apply when the rains come or the perennial rocks crop up to snarl a disc, a tractor implement, or stymie a root's downward trajectory.

The manager possesses a great many resourceful skills as she or he find innovative ways to rotate crops and continuously sow new seed so to weave together a full sown farm stand of attractive, local, healthy produce and products.

Along with a manager or two, there are eager, devoted, youthful interns and apprentices who live, eat, breathe and work the land for six straight days, often repeating the same tasks in a different field, day after day. There are countless volunteers who find the goodness in their heart to come out to gently wash the lettuce, stake the tomatoes or sell the produce at market.

Volunteers are the secret ingredients for successful farming, as their added help makes the heavy work a bit lighter. And I, who used to farm on a more regular basis, have been caught up in the throes of teaching wee farmers (read 3 & 4 year old worm diggers) and trying to reach out to a greater number of schools, teachers, individuals and organizations to teach about the aspects of organic farming. I long to farm more, as it is a terrific way to learn, while I can then turn around to teach about that which I have just learned. My back door way of keeping my hands in farming, literally, is to continue teaching the *Young Farmers Program (YFP)*.

The YFP was the first summer program started by Frank White, if not the first educational program at Holly Hill. Perhaps with the influence of the first farm managerial team of Donna and Martin Gursky, the call was sent out to young teenagers to come to the farm for a week of working alongside the farmers. If the farmers are weeding, then so too are the younger farmers. Same with building a bridge, sowing seeds, transplanting and harvesting.

Now the YFP allows for the kids to harvest produce to bring to the Cohasset Farmers Market on Thursdays at the common, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. At least one day a week, with water bottles nearby in the shade and electronic gadgets further away, the kids and I pull weeds, spread compost and take a ride in the farm truck to a field in need of much work to toil alongside the farmers. There could be a spontaneous outbreak of song, some talk of the Macarena or a more current dance craze or just quiet focus to put the hula hoe in the ground and get the row done.

It does not culminate in a full week's worth of work, and very often, after the young farmers have contributed, we see the manager head out to another field as the evening sun begins its setting.

There is still room in upcoming weeks of the YFP, ages 12-16, with the probability of a little stipend after market, as monetary compensation is a small part of recognizing hard work. The larger part of recognition is knowing that one helped shift the paradigm and provide local, organic produce for the community. We'll always have worms and wee farmers, but it may be the young farmers who will sooner inherit the fields, the responsibility and the earth. Farm on, we will.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6765, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Outdoor Film Series — Holly Hill Farm announces its seventh summer Outdoor Film Series with two free films shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. A free showing of "Genetic Roulette" will be shown at 8:30 p.m., on Sunday, July 21. Nona's Ice Cream will arrive for a pre-movie snack at 7:45 p.m. An indoor venue is available, so come rain or shine. "Genetic Roulette" presents evidence that genetically engineered foods are a major contributor to rising disease rates in the United States population, especially among children. Gastrointestinal disorders, allergies, inflammatory diseases and infertility are just some of the problems implicated in humans, pets, livestock and lab animals that eat genetically modified soybeans and corn. This sometimes shocking film may change one's diet, help protect one's family and accelerate the consumer tipping point against genetically modified organisms. Admission is free but donations to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center at Holly Hill Farm, will be gladly accepted. More information about "Genetic Roulette" can be found at http://geneticroulette-movie.com.

The second film this summer will be shown in August – date and film to be announced.

Yoga on the Farm

Join yoga instructor and certified holistic health coach Linda Storm for outdoor yoga at Holly Hill Farm Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 31 (no class on July 6). Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Fee is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

For more information about the farm and the nonprofit education center, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Changing course with comments



GREGORY MATHIS

Remember when your mother said if you didn't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all?

That kind of summarizes some of the issues we were having with folks who logged on to comment on Wicked Local. There weren't many nice things being said, and in fact a lot of the conversation was inflammatory and hateful. And in many case those spewing the venom were hiding behind fake screen names generated from fake accounts.

But we're trying to change that and get back to some sense of civility as we've recently launched a new commenting platform.

The change was made for a couple of reasons.

First, our new vendor provides a system that features social media and allows for more robust interaction between readers.

In addition to posting comments as you did in the past, you'll also be able to attach photos and video to your comment, "Like" comments made by others, and share your comments to your own Facebook timeline, Twitter feed, or email.

In addition to allowing a richer and deeper online social experience with new ways to interact and share opinions, another goal of the new system is to make the process less anonymous.

We've been tested over the years by posters that can be downright nasty and disrespectful, launching personal attacks, using vulgarity, and perpetuating lies and cruel rumors.

Regardless of whether you've been commenting for years or just post an occasional comment, you will need to sign up for a new account using an existing Facebook or LinkedIn profile. All previous Wicked Local commenting accounts have been disabled.

Comments posted in the past will continue to appear under articles, but you will need to sign up for a new account to comment moving forward.

We expect this change to clear up many of the issues, but we'll continue to monitor accounts and disable Facebook or LinkedIn accounts created with a fake name. We'll also be watching for users who can't keep the conversation clean and civil and will suspend or disable those accounts. And we'll consider disabling the commenting feature on sensitive subjects where the discussion gets off topic and fails to be productive. Readers who see a comment that is objectionable can click the "Flag" link, and a moderator will review the comment and determine if it needs to be removed.

Since launching the new commenting system a few weeks back, online commenting has certainly dropped off from previous levels. We know some will object to the new system, probably those hiding behind made up screen names and bogus accounts.

While those people may choose not to participate moving forward, we hope to bring back those who left our website because of the nastiness of the conversation and possibly draw in a new audience looking to take advantage of the new social media tools.

The goal regarding commenting is very simple: a civil, respectful and lively discussion on matters pertaining to the town and townspeople, with an added bonus of sharing content that online users have become accustomed to through social media channels.

As always, your feedback on this new system is welcome.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Digital Cohasset is coming to library

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Amanda Coplin's book "The Orchardist" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 31. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "When Harry Met Sally," starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 2. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

E-zines and E-books – Before going on vacation or to the beach, download free reading materials from the library and transfer them to a portable device, such as an iPad or Kindle. Use one's library card to download fiction and non-fiction ebooks from Overdrive and e-magazines from Zinio. Visit the library website for information or call the reference desk for assistance.

Digital Cohasset is coming – Digital Cohasset is the library's newest effort to make unique materials available online. The focus will be to scan annual town reports and the Cohasset Mariner. But the public's help is needed. The library is looking for a copy of the 1918 Annual Town Report for Cohasset. The copy must be in good condition and free of marks and stains. Anyone who has a copy and would like to loan it to the library is asked to call the reference desk at 781-383-1348.

Art Reception – South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31, in the Meeting Room. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

DIG into Reading – The 2013 summer reading program, is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Friends of Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may register online or in person. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will give a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal.

Dig into Reading calendar:

Mondays in July, 10:30 a.m., MamaSteph.

Mondays, 6 p.m., Lego Club for ages 5 and older. Join others in the meeting room for one hour of Lego fun.

The following programs will be offered Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room:

July 23 – Jungle Jim's Wild About Reading balloon magic show. For ages 4 and older.

July 30 – Big Ryan's Tall Tales, featuring zany family fun. For ages 4 and older.

Wednesday, July 31, 10:30 a.m., Storytime. All ages and communities welcome.

Thursdays, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Dig into Reading crafts will be offered in the Story Room. Drop in and create.

Coloring Contest – Create a new Dig into Reading logo by decorating the template that can be found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Participants can use markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the home. Fill out the information on the back of the template. Winners will be chosen from all age groups. The contest ends Thursday, Aug. 1, 5 p.m. Winners will be called.



Sharpay, played by Halle Pratt, does a hula dance with the Sharpettes and the hula girls while preparing for the talent show.



The cast of High School Musical 2 punctuate the ending of a number during a scene in the kitchen of Lava Springs Country Club.

A musical for the masses



Ryan, played by Aiden Gildea, follows the flight of the golf ball he had just hit while his caddie, Chad, played by Nathan Arnold, applaud his drive, while playing at Lava Springs Country Club with his sister, Sharpay.



Sharpay, played by Halle Pratt, and her brother Ryan, played by Aiden Gildea, spy on Gabriella and Troy during a scene in the High School Musical 2, presented at Town Hall this week.



Taylor, played by Caroline Patterson center, and Martha Cox, played by Ryder Sullivan, right, debate with Gabriella, played by Catherine Bennis, whether or not Troy would show up for his dinner with Gabriella.

Staff photos Robin Chan



Michael Donahue, front, and the rest of the cast follow the flight of the blast that he had just hit in the baseball game.



The Sharpettes, played by Jane Cavanaro, Caitlyn Marat, Sarah O'Callaghan, and Grace Vainisi go through their routine during a dress rehearsal for the talent show.



The Hula girls pose for a photo before going through their routine.

Beacon Hill Roll Call





By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

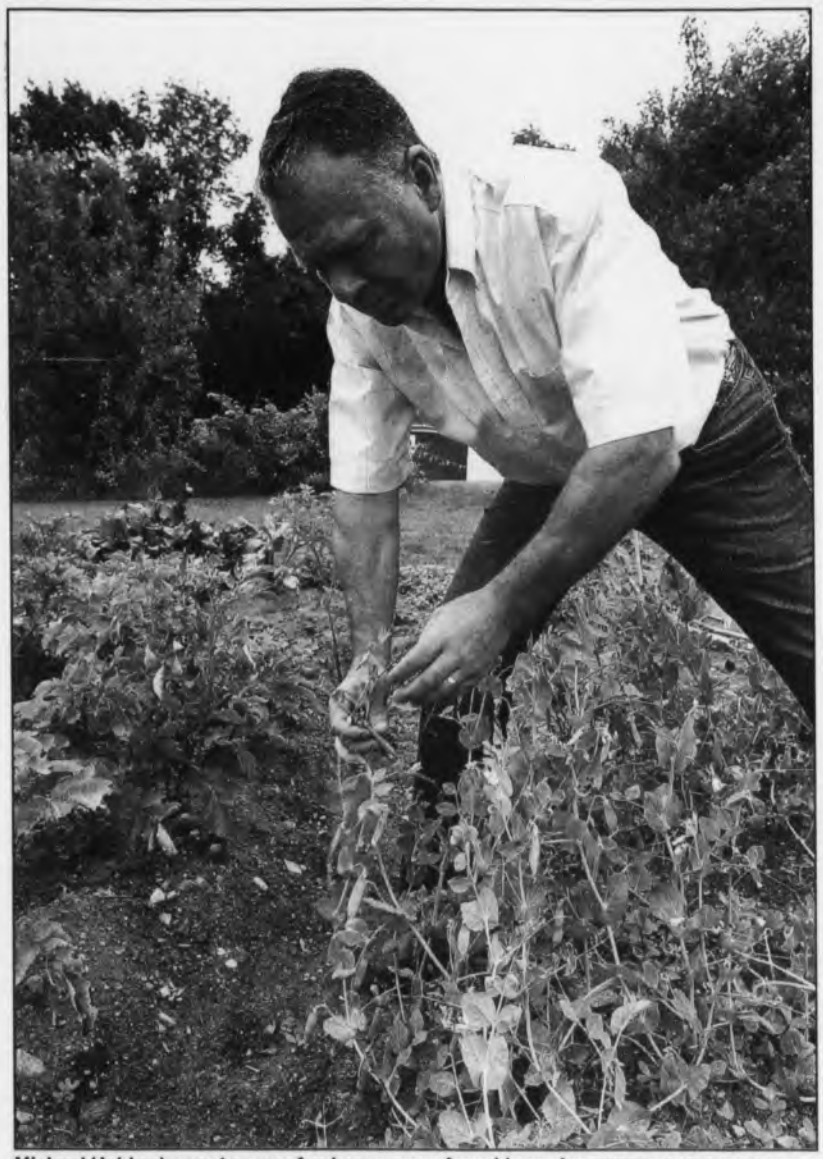
Volume 3 - Report No. 28 July 12, 2013

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
RESTORATION OF LOCAL AID CUTS (H 3514) House 13-139, rejected an amendment that would restore more than $17 million in local aid cuts that Gov. Deval Patrick had imposed in December 2012. Funding that would be restored includes $5.25 million for the homeless student transportation account, $1.3 million for veterans' benefits reimbursements and $1 million for charter school reimbursements. Amendment supporters said that at the time of the cuts, the governor said they were necessary because state revenue were below projections. They noted that has changed and the state has taken in over $575 million above projections, some of which should be used to fund local police and firefighters. Some amendment supporters said Gov. Patrick has already restored some of these funds on his own. Others noted the amendment is unconstitutional because it would essentially take away the constitutional power of the governor to unilaterally make these cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for restoring the money. A "No" vote is against restoration.)	*	N
ENSURE THE FEDS PAY FOR OBAMACARE (H 3452) House 34-116, rejected an amendment that would prohibit any state funds, personnel, offices, facilities or any other state assets from being used to implement and operate Obamacare. Amendment supporters said this will ensure that the state does not get stuck with a huge bill for Obamacare, which will be taking precedence over Romneycare that was implemented in 2006 and is working fine. Amendment opponents said this sets a dangerous precedent that might lead the state to refuse to pay for any unfunded federal mandates. They said the state should be willing to spend some money to ensure the availability of health care across the state. (A "Yes" vote is for prohibiting the use of state funds and assets. A "No" vote is against the ban.)	*	N
EMERGENCY MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (H 3492) House 27-124, rejected an amendment creating an emergency mortgage assistance payment program. The program would provide loans to homeowners who are more than 60 days delinquent on their mortgage and meet other qualifications. Amendment supporters said this program would help homeowners who are in difficult financial situations often because they lost their jobs. They noted it will help prevent many foreclosures. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford this well-intentioned program. (A "Yes" vote is for the assistance program. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL It was a busy week for committees, which held public hearings on hundreds of bills, including these ten proposals. CANNOT CONFISCATE GUNS (S 1156) - Prohibits police and other law enforcement officers from confiscating any lawfully owned firearm, rifle or shotgun during a declared state of emergency. FAKE WEAPONS (S 1159) - Makes an offender who uses a "deceptive weapon" to commit a violent crime subject to the same punishment as if the weapon were real. Deceptive weapons include air guns, toy guns and anything carved or fashioned to resemble a weapon. BULLET-PROOF VESTS (H 2198) - Requires stores to keep a written record of the transaction, including the name, address, phone number and date of birth of any customer who purchases bullet-proof vests or other body armor. BAN HARSH CLEANING PRODUCTS (H 2066) - Prohibits cleaning products from being used in any school unless the product is included on the list of safer cleaning products established by the Department of Public Health. The list would include cleaning products that are "environmentally preferable" and do not contain ingredients that the public health commissioner has determined are asthma-causing agents. Students and school employees who have an adverse reaction to the environmentally preferable products may request that the school switch to yet another product. STUDENT BEHAVIOR (S 631) - Decriminalizes certain non-violent and verbal behavior of students. PROHIBIT TRANSGENDER DISCRIMINATION (H 1589) - Provides transgender people equal access to all public accommodations defined as "a place, whether licensed or unlicensed, which is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public." The Legislature approved a law in 2011 that outlaws discrimination in employment, education, housing and credit. AGE TO BUY TOBACCO (S 658) - Raises from 18 to 19 the minimum age at which a person can purchase cigarettes or other tobacco products. READ E-MAILS OF DECEASED (S 702) - Allows access by family members and others legally in charge of the estates of individuals to the e-mail accounts of their late loved ones. The bill requires companies like Gmail, Hotmail and AOL to provide access if a probate court order is issued or a certified representative of the late owner of the account presents a notarized written request and a death certificate. The access would supersede any of the e-mail provider's contractual terms and privacy policies but would not take precedent over any instructions in the individual's will. PROHIBIT SPRAY PAINT (S 804) - Prohibits minors under the age of 17 from possessing spray paint if they intend to use it to create graffiti. Violators would be punished by up to two years in prison and/or a $250 fine. The measure also imposes a $500 fine on anyone who sells spray paint to a minor under 17. PIRATE RADIO (H 1679) - Gives the Massachusetts Attorney General the authority to shut down pirate radio stations that are broadcasting illegally and often interfere with existing stations.		



Michael Hubley harvests some fresh snap peas from his garden. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

MARKET

Continued from 1

new market manager. "She does so much for the community," he said, adding that she is also an amazing cook.

And while he credits his grandparents for instilling the love of farming in him, he said that part of the reason he has fully converted to the whole foods lifestyle is to keep an eye on his health as he ages.

"The older you get, the more you understand the concept of health and how important it is," said Hubley. "It's about the quality of the food you eat. Fast food is more affordable than fruits and vegetables. Our food has been industrialized. It makes food cheap, which is a huge advantage, but has huge repercussions on our health."

As the market manager, Hubley gets to work with local vendors, such as Cohasset's Holly Hill farm, to educate the community while providing healthy, organic food. Hubley called Holly Hill the "cornerstone" of the Cohasset Farmers Market.

"We're very fortunate to have them right here in our community," he added.

In this economy, it's especially important to support farms like Holly Hill, he said.

"Everybody has to make a living," said Hubley. And when he and his wife aren't eating their own homegrown food, "we support the farms here locally."

For Hubley, it's not enough to just talk about good health— he has to walk his talk.

"I'm the kind of person where if I believe in something— you don't talk about it, you do it," he said. "It's a passion I have— we really believe in the concept of farming. Our kids understand where their food comes from and how things are grown."

The Cohasset Farmers Market takes place every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on the town common through Oct. 17, 2013. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.



Michael Hubley holds a handful of fresh raspberries that he just picked from a bush on his farm.



Michael Hubley harvests some fresh raspberries on his King Street farm.

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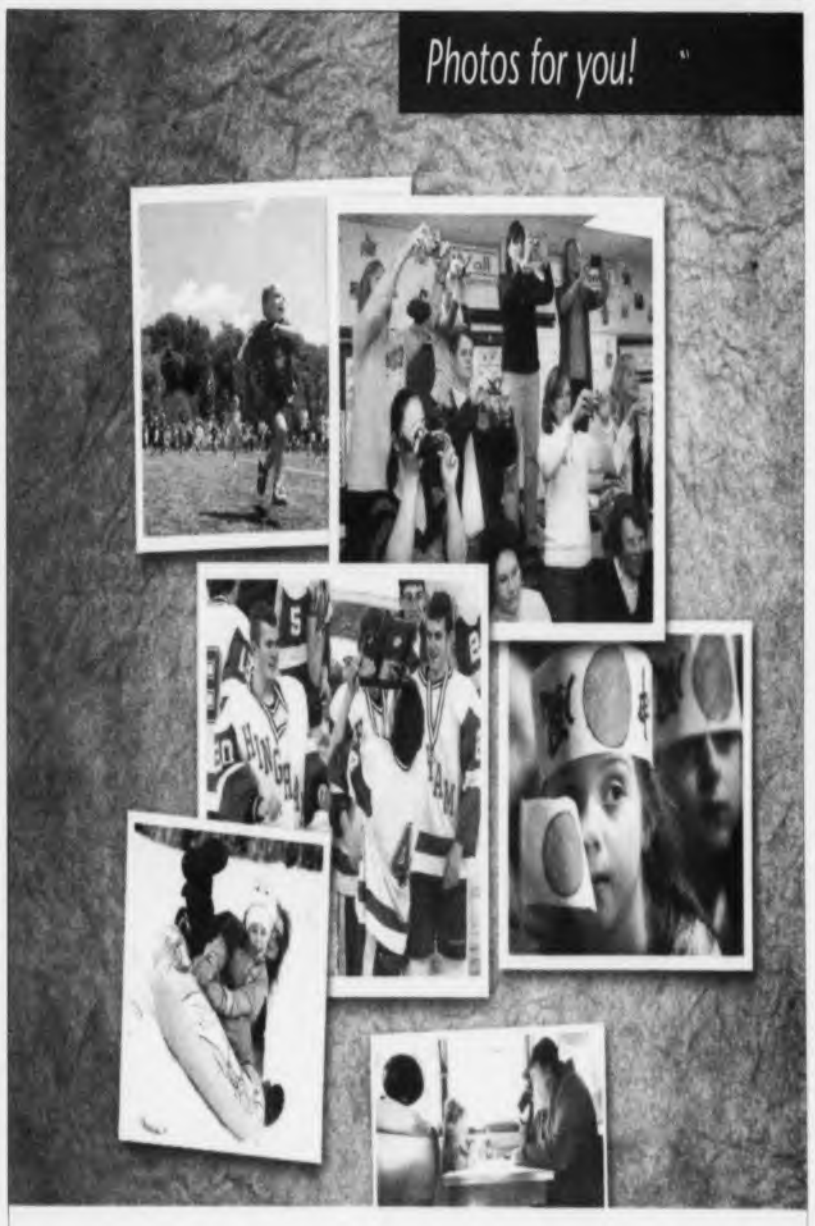


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...Softball...

SUPER TEAM

Molly MacNeill, Sr., SS,	Hanover
Janet Taylor, Sr., C,	Hanover
Katherine Skordinski, Sr., 3B,	Hanover
Sophia Czarowicz, Sr., LF,	Hanover
Morgan Walsh, Sr., SS/1B,	Norwell
Bethany Lynch, Sr., P,	Norwell
Brianna Connolly, Jr., OF,	Duxbury
Micaela Lannon, Sr., P,	Duxbury
Caroline McSherry, Sr., C,	Duxbury
Kaylen McClarey, So., P,	Marshfield
Mel Reichelt, Sr., SS,	Marshfield
Ali Martin, So., C,	Marshfield
Michelle Muriph, Sr., SS,	Pembroke
Emily Noll, Sr., IF-OF,	Weymouth
Natalie Kehlbeck, Sr. 1B,	Weymouth
Sarah Finnigan, Jr., C,	Weymouth
MacKenzie Gillis, Sr., SS,	Abington
Haylee Rogers, Sr., C,	Abington
Alicia Reid, Sr., CF,	Abington
Stephanie Cornish, Sr., 3B,	Abington


Emily Noll


MacKenzie Gillis



Kaylen McClarey


Sophia Czarowicz


Janet Taylor


Mel Reichelt

BEST OF THE REST

Callie MacDonald, Fr.,	Hanover
Sydney Stoddart, Jr., C,	Pembroke
Malinda McCartney, Fr., 3B,	Pembroke
Alyssa Kates, Sr., 3B,	Duxbury
Christina Curley, Sr., SS,	Duxbury
Faith Morgan, Sr., C,	Norwell
Cassidee Fail, Fr., P,	Weymouth


Sarah Finnigan


Natalie Kehlbeck


Morgan Walsh

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
NSRWA's 23rd annual Great River Race 31



PHOTOS
Pirate School at summer camp 27

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is looking for two coaches to lead two teams for the Cohasset Middle School program.

Positions starts September 1 through October 31, after school during the week 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

These are paid positions.

College field hockey experience preferred and must have played and have knowledge of the game.

Please email resume to bmarsden@comcast.net or call 781-383-1811.

FIELD HOCKEY

Summer Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters will host a summer clinic for players in grades 4-9 in July on the turf at Alumni Field.

The clinic is for intermediate/advanced players. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The clinic is open to youngsters from all towns and will be taught by Cohasset High School graduates and current college players Sage Stebbins (Siena College Field Hockey Division I) and Camryn Caron (Assumption College Field Hockey Division II).

Intermediate/advanced players

July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

The cost is $75.00 per session

These clinics are offered to all rising 4th-9th graders who are interested in learning to field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

For more information, contact Sage Stebbins: sm07steb@siena.edu or 617-750-7243 or Camryn Caron: camryn.caron@assumption.edu or 339-236-0365

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

POPPIN' OFF

Farewell Good Sir

Local soccer loses a legend



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

For the past 32 years, there had been one constant on the soccer fields at Hanover High School.

The constant – girls coach Garth Nelson, who started the girls team at the school 32 years ago and was the only head coach at the school until Coach Nelson passed away last week at the age of 65.

He left a legacy of success, both on and off the field, compiling more than 300 victories, a couple of State Championships, six second-place finishes and 24 straight playoff appearances.

There were League titles and numerous players followed high school careers with scholarships and a love of the sport for life.

As a writer, I had a good fortune of covering the Hanover girls team and talking to Coach Nelson about his team.

Coach Nelson was always happy to talk, and was the first to deflect the praise to his players, even after he won his

SEE NELSON, 19



Hanover lost a good friend last week when girls soccer coach Garth Nelson passed away at age 65. Here, he passed out special pins to his players after he won his 300th career game. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

(Right) Post 118's Jake Brady gets back to first safely during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Holbrook.

(Below) Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 shortstop Terence Doonan makes the throw to first for a putout against Holbrook last Sunday.







(Right) Post 118 pitcher T.J. Foley delivers against Holbrook on Sunday. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



(Left) Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 shortstop Terence Doonan follows the ball into his glove on the way to a putout against Holbrook last Sunday.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Tough weekend

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 had a tough weekend, dropping both games of a doubleheader at home to Holbrook on Sunday (7-0 and 17-14). Post 118 followed with a 12-5 loss to Canton on Monday. To their credit, the team still gets out there, plays hard and shows their love of the game.



Chuck LaBash, Isabelle LaBash, Beck LaBash and Laura LaBash will ride in the Pan-Mass Challenege August 3 and 4. Beck and Isabelle are part of the Evan's Crew support team along with Evan's older brother, two younger sisters, and hundreds of cousins and friends. COURTESY PHOTO

CYCLING

LaBash family to ride Pan Mass Challenge

Chuck and Laura LaBash of Cohassett, Mass., will set out this August 3 and 4 to ride in Pan-Mass Challenge and raise money to support pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

The husband and wife duo will join PMC cycling team "Evan's Crew," on the road for a cure to honor the memory of 11

SEE CYCLING, 19



LITTLE LEAGUE

Big victories

The Cohasset 10-year-old Little League team recently won two big games against top area teams, Old Rochester and Sandwich at the Sandwich Baseball Tournament. The team is: Front row, from left: Bernie Mulcahy, Erik Berndt, Connor Comerford, Joseph Klier, Jack Elliott. Middle Row from left - Max Boye, Camden Albanese, Chris Carrabes, Michael Powers, Jack Connell, Chris Karalekas. Back row from left - Coaches Hank Boye, Joe Carrabes, Mike Comerford (Not pictured are- Danny Turpel and Jack Wipf). COURTESY PHOTO

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TALKING GOLF



Mike Calef's victory at the State Amateur brings controversy to the MGA. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MGA

Eligibility rules

Reporter asks MGA why Calef was allowed to play in State Amateur



PAUL HARBER

One of the joys of golf writing is that you basically cover man's successes, not his failures.

You write about champions, not the guy who shoots a 102.

But you are a reporter and it is your job to ask, not only the hard questions, but also the right questions.

Tom Gorman, a freelance golf writer from Dedham, asked questions that had to be asked last week at the Massachusetts State Amateur and because of it, he has been lambasted on the social media pages.

Gorman wanted the Massachusetts Golf Association to explain why defending champion Mike Calef was eligible to enter the State Amateur.

Calef, you see, is from West Bridgewater and was Brockton Country Club's director of golf. He wasn't a professional, but he ran their tournaments and operated the pro shop. He maintained his amateur standing and two years ago won the State Mid-Amateur Championship at Pocasset.

The victory earned Calef an exemption into last year's State Amateur.

In the meantime, his wife got a great job in Texas and he and is family moved down there.

Come last summer, Calef and his family scheduled a vacation to the area and since he was here for a couple of weeks, he decided to play in the State Amateur.

And wouldn't you know it; he won the darn thing and more exemptions into the State Amateur.

So he left Texas last week and returned to Massachusetts and successfully defended his championship.

Gorman's contention is that Calef is a Texas resident and shouldn't qualify for entry into the tournament and he wanted to know why the MGA allowed him to play.

And he wrote just that in New England Golf Monthly and since then many of Calef's friends and fellow golfers crucified Gorman with ugly Internet posts.

Even Gorman's editor/publisher, Tim Branco, distanced himself, posting:

"The opinions of freelance writers who contribute to New England Golf Monthly are solely independent views expressed and not the opinions of NEGM/New England Publishing Group Inc. Our management staff supports the decisions and policies of both the Massachusetts Golf Association and all golf associations in New England regarding rulings and determinations of player eligibility.

"We support these organizations and their mission to improve and grow the game of golf and provide a fair and competitive platform for all."

First of all, I know Mike Calef and consider him a friend. I've known him since he was a precocious junior. I am happy for him and rooted for his back-to-back State Amateur victories.

He is a good person, an honest person and shouldn't be in the middle of this controversy.

But Gorman has a legitimate question and good for him for having the guts to ask it.

He is being a better reporter that others who covered the tournament who entirely dismissed the situation.

Ironically, Calef wasn't the only golfer in the field who lives out of state.

There is another – and I won't mention his name – who has a membership at a Massachusetts club, but lives in Georgia and has handicap cards at four clubs in the Peach State besides his membership to an MGA course. He is an airline pilot and makes the Boston to Atlanta run and plays golf in both states.

Both Calef and the golfer mentioned above can play in the Massachusetts Amateur because of a clause in the tournament application that reads:

"Entries are open to amateur golfers who hold membership in an MGA member club and have an up-to-date MGA/USGA GHIN Handicap Index not exceeding 4.4 (as determined by the May 1 Handicap Revision), or who have completed their handicap certification as defined on the Entry Form."

Calef's old club, Brockton CC, gave him an honorary membership and he maintains a handicap there, so according to the MGA, he was eligible to play.

Today's tournament application doesn't say anything about where a person lives.

However most state golf associations, in their tournament application, say you must be a legal resident of the state, such as the neighboring New Hampshire Golf Association. It's to keep Massachusetts golfers, who might belong to a Granite State club, from competing in their state championship.

In fact, Texas, where Calef now lives, has that clause in its rules of competition.

The Massachusetts Golf Association should add that to their tournament applications and that would end any future controversies.

It's the right thing to do.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Sprague steps down as executive director

Moves on to US Golf Assn. regional position



MGA executive director Joe Sprague is stepping down after six years at the helm. DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MGA

Sad news and difficult days ahead for the MGA: **Joe Sprague** is stepping down after six years as its executive director.

Effective in August, Sprague will serve as the USGA's Director of Regional Affairs for the Northeast Region. In that capacity, Sprague will work directly with the USGA executive team to further the USGA's strategy to deliver value to the state and regional golf associations. He will serve as a liaison with regional and state golf associations from Maine down to Pennsylvania. He will be based out of the USGA's headquarters in Far Hills, N.J.

"Although we will miss Joe here at the MGA, we feel that it is a great fit for Joe and a true honor to be selected by the USGA," said Dr. **Paul Burke Jr.**, the MGA's president. "The MGA has always enjoyed a strong relationship with the USGA and this new development will certainly help to continue to strengthen that partnership."

Since the position opened in 1927, there have only beat six executive directors of the MGA, the sixth largest state golfing organization in the country.

Fred Corcoran was the first to serve (1927-36). His brothers, **John** (1937-45) and **Bill** (1946-69), succeeded him as executive director. From 1969-1998, **Dick Haskell** served the prestigious post before handing over the reigns to **Tom Landry**, who stepped down in 2007.

Sprague's father, **Joe Sr.**, was the head of the Rhode Island Golf Association.

"It has been a privilege for me to work for the MGA these past six years," said Sprague. "I've said it before and I'll say it again – the MGA has the most dedicated and loyal group of volunteers of any golf association I know. I look forward to continuing my relationships with the many friends and colleagues I have here in the Northeast."

He will be sorely missed.

US Am qualifying

Meanwhile entries have closed and local qualifying begins this week for this year's US Amateur, which will be played at The Country Club in Brookline Aug. 12-18. There are five qualifying tournaments in the area in the next week and just about anybody who is anybody in Southeastern Massachusetts is trying to earn a berth in the national championship. There is one at Weston CC on July 15, and two on July 22, one at Vesper GC in Tyngsboro, and another at Metacomet (R.I.) CC., another July 23 at Crestview CC, and a final one at Cape Cod National on July 30. Eight teeing it up at Weston GC include **Andrew Danieli**, Braintree; **Bob Hamilton**, Dedham; **Brian Houle**, Hingham; **Shawn Martin**, Westwood; **Brian McCarthy**, Norwell; **Fergal O'Leary** and **Kevin Shea**, Quincy; and **Joshua Slieff**, Rockland. Five at Vesper CC include **Sean Fitzpatrick**, Walpole; **Hugh Lagrotteria**, Scituate; **Patrick O'Leary**, Milton; **Matt Parziale**, Brockton; and **Ryan Pelletier**, Mansfield. Among the 20 at Metacomet CC in Rhode Island include **Bill Drohen**, **Mike Verde** and **Ryan Riley**, Easton; **Kevin Shea**, Hingham; **David Spitz**, **Benjamin Spitz** and **Andrew Thiel**, Norwell; **Brad Cadigan**, Weymouth; **Keith Duffy**, Braintree; **Kolby Simmons** and **Jackson Walsh**, North Attleboro; **Timothy Grossman**, Foxboro; **Dave Turgeon**, Norton; **Jake Ratti** and **Mark McCormick**, Hanover; **Donald Reycroft**, Norfolk; **Lucas Langelier**, Canton; **Timothy Bush**, Duxbury; **John Lazor**, Westwood; and **Matthew Miller**, Quincy. The 10 traveling to Crestview CC include **Charles Anthony IV**, Swansea; **Brendan Ridge** and **Matthew Montt**, Hanover; **Derek Desantis** of Weymouth; **Eric Stepanian** and **Matthew Sawyer**, Westwood; **Kevin Gately**, Pembroke; **Andrew Diramio**, Quincy; **Tom Dwyer**, Dedham and **Billy Curley**, Duxbury. Included in the 12 at Cape Cod National GC in Brewster are **Keith Baird**, Hanover; **Jack McIntosh**, Duxbury; **Michael Michel**, North Attleboro; **Doug Clapp**, Walpole; **Joe Fitzsimmons** and **Craig Norton**, Marshfield; **Patrick Frodigh**, Westwood; **T. J. McNulty**, Scituate; **Rob McMenimon**, Hingham; **Joseph Izzo**, Bridgewater; **Austin Eaton III**, Attleboro; **Scott Congdon**, Foxboro; **Michael Willock**, Cohasset; **Connor Hayes**, Mansfield; **Brandon Nolan**, Attleboro; **Herbie Aikens**, Kingston; and **Jonathan Woods**, Duxbury . . . Three of the top young women amateurs will be teeing it up July 16 at Oak Hill CC in Fitchburg, vying for berths in the upcoming US Women's Amateur. Rockland's **Megan Khang**, Sharon's **Isabel Southard** and Scituate's **Mary Mulcahy** are hoping to advance to the US Women's Amateur, which will be played Aug. 5-12 at the Country Club of Charleston in South Carolina.

From the mail bag

Dear Paul, My father **John L. Sheehan** was the first pro at the Oak Ridge Golf Course – now D.W. Field. He grew up in Brockton and was taught the game by **Bill Shields** at Thorny Lea. My father was recommended for enrollment in the NEPGA Hall of Fame by **Bob Crowley** of Pine Brook Country Club. Unfortunately Bob suddenly passed away before his recommendation could be acted upon. And apparently the matter was dropped. My father instituted the New England Junior Championship Tournament in the late 1930s and, for many years, was played at his course, Albemarle Golf Club, in Newton. As you wrote, many courses ended up the victim of development. My father had to end his role when there was not enough land left to field a tournament. I believe Ponkapog picked up the tourney but I have lost track its whereabouts now. My father truly had a vision for golf and fostered some known players, **Fordie Pitts, Dick Kinchla, Dick Crosby** and many others. There are many tales related to my father, Albemarle, etc. The tourney was co-sponsored by the Waltham News Tribune. I would like to get a hold of some of the old stories and pictures but I understand their archive files were lost in a fire several years ago. The major Boston papers, Globe, Post and Herald gave it heavy coverage: **Tom Sheehan**

This week it's Vermont

They don't miss a beat in the local season because there are only so many weeks to play and there are so many tournaments to compete it. This week the New England Amateur will be played at Green Mountain National (Vt.) Golf Club and local residents in the field include **Sam Toomey** of the Bay Club at Mattapoisett; **Peter French** of Maplegate, **Neal Corbett** of Granite Links, **Chad Stumpo** of Blue Hill, **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea, **Mike Dunham** of Old Sandwich, **Andy Mai** of The Boston Club, **Nicholas Buenaventura** of Thorny Lea, **Vincent Bucci** of Old Sandwich, **Henry Arundale** of TPC of Boston, **John Woodman** of Wollaston GC, **Chris Scott** of MGA Links at Norton, **Charlie Anthony** of Crestwood, and **Michael Willock** of Cohasset GC . . . Finally, it's good to see Weymouth native **Andy Morse**, who gives lessons at McGolf in Dedham, make the cut, finish tied for 50th and earn a check of $8,165.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR		YDS
4	15	373
HCP		350
12		330
		250

Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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NELSON

Continued from 17

300th career game Oct. 25, 2010.

"It took 30 years and a lot of patience," Nelson said after a short ceremony where he presented his players with special 300 pins in honor of the achievement, and the fact that the win was the program's 300th, not just his. "I love the game. I love to coach. Before the girls started I was the JV coach for the boys. A lot of things have happened in 30 years. We have four sectional championships, three Eastern Mass. championships , two state titles and three appearances in the state championship game and 12 League Championships."

To make the day more special was the fact that it happened on Senior Day.

"We have 10 seniors and we started them all," he said. "They all played the whole game. This is a talented class. We have a nice combination."

That same day, he explained what kept the retired chemistry teacher coming back for soccer year after year.

"There's no question about it. I enjoy this," he said after No. 300. "This is one of the great pleasures of my life. It's different from the academic environment. It is great to be involved in a non-academic way, where life lessons are learned. This is an excellent group of kids. It's one of my most enjoyable teams. They're great to work with on a daily basis. They work hard for each other and care for each other."

Coach Nelson also cared for his players.

He respected them as people, and every time I was there, accentuated the positive, even after losses.

I can't remember a negative word from him.

I also remember a gentleman who always made it a point to look my daughters in the eye and say hello whenever they joined me at a game. He always wanted to know how they were doing, and my kids always said how nice he was when we'd be walking back to the parking lot.

That to me said a lot.

The fact that when he hit a milestone like win No. 300, he gave gifts to his players also said a lot.

Coach Nelson was the epitome of class.

As a coach, the championships and playoff appearances were an indicator of his coaching skill and knowledge of the game.

There were times where he would talk about experimenting with moving players into new positions, and it just about always worked, and many times, the players worked so well in the new spots that they stuck with them after high school or with their club teams.

A couple of years ago, Hanover was in a bit of a rebuilding mode, and made the playoffs through the Sullivan Rule, allowing them to join the tournament on the strength of their record against teams in their own division.

That season, Hanover had only played a few games against Div. 3 teams, and were successful. The rest of the games were against upper division teams, including some very tough opponents.

Hanover went into the Div. 3 South Sectionals with a No. 19 seed.

When the tournament ended for Hanover, they had a winning record and made it all the way to the Sectional semifinal, where they were edged 2-1 in penalty kicks by eventual champion Dover-Sherborn.

"It was a very good game," Nelson said in typical fashion. "I'm very proud of them. They're a great crew. They like each other and play hard for each other. I feel for my ten seniors. When you go down in the tournament you go down with a thud, but this team could just have easily been celebrating victory.

"I give the Dover-Sherborn girls credit. They fought to come back."

Coach Nelson, along with his long-time associate coach Dave Newbitt, was a fan of the game as well.

There were a few times I ran into him while covering games from other teams in my zone, and he would be there to enjoy a game. He was also a big fan of having the high school kids work with younger kids in the Youth Program. It was a regular event that was enjoyed by many.

To his family, friends, players and the town of Hanover, my thoughts are with you.

I personally will honor Coach Nelson by remembering his legacy and all the positive energy that left Hanover a better place for his being there.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Curran honored at Lynchburg

The Virginia Sports Information Directors released its 2013 All-State College Division Men's Lacrosse Team Wednesday afternoon and Cohasset alumnus Vin Curran was named First Team All-State for Lynchburg College.



Vin Curran
PHOTO/LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

Curran, a senior, helped Lynchburg to the NCAA Round of Eight.

Curran, a midfielder, took over face-off duties this spring while still managing to be one of the team's most potent scorers. He won 54 percent of his face-off opportunities and led the squad with 71 ground balls. Curran was third on the team with 29 goals and finished with 36 points.

Eearlier this year, Curran was selected to play in May's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA)/Laxworld Division III Senior North/South Game.

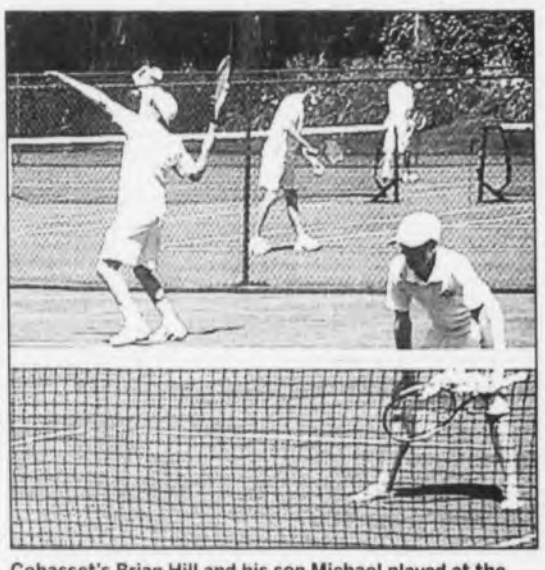
Curran was one of 64 student-athletes selected nationwide to take part. He was also a first-team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) performer this year.

TENNIS

Cohasset teams at USTA Championships



Cohasset's Brian Hill and his son Michael played at the USTA National Father Son Grass Court Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. COURTESY PHOTOS



Cohasset's Brian Hill and his son Michael played at the USTA National Father Son Grass Court Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Michael played barefoot on a steamy day.

The USTA National Father Son Grass Court Tennis Championships were held at Longwood Cricket Club this week.

Sixty-four teams from around the country competed on the steamy grass courts in Chestnut Hill, including Cohasset's Owen Landon with Owen Landon III and Brian Hill with son Michael Hill.

The tournament fielded the strongest groups of father son teams in years.

The Landons lost a hard fought three-set match to former Tulane University No.1 Jeff Smith and his 15 year old son Zach from New Orleans, Louisiana, then faced another powerful duo of Lukas and Nick Mansour of Oak Park,Illinois, losing in straight sets.

Brian Hill Sr. and 12 year old son Michael ran into two buzzsaw teams losing in straight sets to 22 year-old Robert Bull and his dad and Kyle from Pleasantville New York in the main draw and 23 year old Grayson Frazier and his son Kevin.



HINGHAM REGATTA

Cohasset's JD Comeau, Gunnar Née and Rogan Crumley show their trophies from the recent Hingham Regatta. All three are from the Cohasset Yacht Club. COURTESY PHOTO

CYCLING

Continued from 17

year old Evan Mandeville, who lost his life to a rare, fatal form pediatric brain cancer called Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG), last November.

Evan's parents and the LaBash's longtime friends, Tim and Aimee Mandeville, will also ride as a part of the team.

Evan underwent a series of clinical trials while receiving care a DFCI's Jimmy Fund Clinic. Evan's Crew earmarks the funds raised through the PMC to directly support research for DIPG.

"This is the entire team's first ride, and all have been training for several weeks," said Laura LaBash. "The other team members live in Northern Rhode Island, so training together has been tricky, but the team did a 50 mile ride together in June and feel pretty good about it. Please look out for them riding around town on these last days of training."

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Young Athlete Program

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson Branch in Hanover will host the Special Olympics Young Athletes Program this August 7-9 and 14-16 for children ages 2 to 8.

Young Athletes is an early introduction to sports and to the world of Special Olympics for children with delayed development. The children enjoy games and activities that develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Each Young Athletes session will focus on a new motor skill in a different area of the SSYMCA Emilson Branch. This Ability program is inclusion based and participants are encouraged to include their siblings in the program.

The South Shore YMCA is seeking Young Athletes participants, volunteers aged 14 and up and volunteer coaches for the inaugural session of this exciting new program.

If you would like to a participate or volunteer, please contact, Pamela Holland, Youth & Family Assistant Director, at pholland@ssymca.org. Space is limited.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA NEWS

FLAG FOOTBALL

SSYMCA registration open

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch has extended registration for the 2013 Fall NFL Flag Football League.

Registration is still open for the South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch fall season of NFL Flag Football. The YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch NFL Flag Football League is broken down into three age brackets, 7-9, 10-12, 13-14 boys and girls with 10 players on each team. Practices are once a week and games are played on Sunday afternoons with a total of seven games. All practices and games are held at the South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch outdoor field and will be coached by parent volunteers. All players will receive an NFL team identified jersey and a NFL flag belt.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch NFL Flag Football League starts the week of September 1 with the first games on Sunday September 8.

Space is still available in each age bracket but limited so don't wait, Sign up now! For more information call Linda Montoya at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymca.org.

The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility.





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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, July 1
12:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Caller reports there is a large mangy looking coyote in her backyard near the pool. Caller states she was heading out to the pool with her dog and kids and the coyote was there. Animal fled into the woods. Gate has been secured.
1:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports the theft of a pool filter.
2:54 p.m. **Pleasant St.** Smell of smoke in the bathroom. States it smells very hot.
3:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller reports SUVs are parked on the sidewalk in front of the business. Two vehicles issued parking tickets.
5:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports her dog got through the electric fence and ran after a woman and her dog.
5:21 p.m. **Black Rock and Jerusalem roads,** animal call. Dog attacked another dog.
7:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; gone on arrival.
8:33 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.** Walk-in medical aid. Treated on scene.

Tuesday, July 2
7:44 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** traffic hazard. Large branch hanging over the road blocking traffic.
9:20 a.m. **Beach St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Injury after a fall.
9:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** request for an officer. Civil matter. Rental property complaint.
11:12 a.m. **N. Main St.,** message. Employee calling to advise of construction taking place until the end of the month at the playground on the Depot Court end.
11:36 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Traffic enforcement. Beechwood Street/3A.
12:53 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:10 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2 p.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid ambulance. Motor vehicle accident, unknown injuries.
3:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Male resident was smoking pot on the premises. Pot has been taken away. Request to speak with an officer.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, July 3
3:50 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid; possible appendix.
6:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Fell three or four days ago.
9:55 a.m. **S. Main St.,** request for officer. People in area with a picture of the president with a Hitler mustache. Would like someone to check on them. No violation. Exercising First Amendment rights.
10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:46 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Fire Headquarters reports they will be checking on male party.
1:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle cut her off. Gray four-door sedan heading toward Scituate.
1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; investigated. Express requested and en route.
2:09 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Two cars. Fire and Police have circled the area and also checked at Shaw's. Nothing showing.
2:43 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle complaint. In the area of Pleasant Street there are motor vehicles that are parked up and down the street. Makes it hard to get around. Two vehicles cited.
5:09 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation/follow up.
6:43 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** property found. Party dropped off a wallet. Contact made with the owner. She will be picking it up.
6:45 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.** Party into lobby to pick up wallet that was turned in. Now reports there are some items missing from wallet. Will follow up with Scituate Police Department.
6:54 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:57 p.m. **Elm St.** Apt. 2 lockout.
8:29 p.m. **Lighthouse Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Elderly male short of breath.
8:51 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:58 p.m. **Margin St.,** fireworks. Caller from Margin Street reports fireworks on the bay near the yacht club. Consumer grade fireworks from a group of youths on the beach.
9:43 p.m. **Parking Way,** open door. Appears secure; everything in order.
9:46 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:55 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Parties sent on their way.
9:06 p.m. **S. Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Tan color four-door sedan. Caller states going south, made some quick turns and then turned his lights off and was parked near the duck pond. Parties sitting by the pond check out. No violations. They state they did not see any suspicious vehicles.
11:18 p.m. **Sailing Club, Lighthouse Lane,** youth complaint. Party into headquarters to report youths at sailing club yelling and screaming and climbing on boats. Harbormaster reports youths fighting on the beach. Two in custody.

Thursday, July 4
1:14 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** disturbance. Large party on Bassin Beach; 100 or more juveniles. No problems. Officer checked area. There are 20 to 25 campers left. All units clear.
5:50 a.m. **Norman Todd Road.** Motor vehicle crash, no injuries.
9:45 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** directed patrol.
10:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
11:19 a.m. **Sandy Beach Bathhouse, Atlantic Ave.,** directed patrol.
11:43 a.m. Domestic in progress; peace restored. Caller states son is screaming and broke screen and smashed a hole through the door. 18-year-old male. No weapons. Verbal argument only.
12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. White car with a black dog in it with windows all rolled up. Checked all white motor vehicles; no dog.
12:55 p.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate.** Mutual aid.
2:27 p.m. **Lawson Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
2:32 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.,** mutual aid engine.
3:18 p.m. **Clapp Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
3:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** stolen motor vehicle. Wants to do a report on a stolen Moped. Stolen sometime yesterday.
4:40 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** power outage. Investigating a power outage called in by Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters. National Grid notified. Outage at Whitehead.
4:46 p.m. **Brigantine Circle, Norwell,** K9.
5:44 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Cleared bridge.
5:45 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Five motor vehicles tagged.
5:53 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** power outage. Outage at Whitehead/Atlantic Avenue area. National Grid notified. Three transformers, open fuse.
8:13 p.m. **Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Injuries after domestic.
9:36 p.m. **N. Main and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:49 p.m. **Aubuchon, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Dog was running in traffic. Caller has the dog at this time.
9:50 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** disturbance. Extinguished a small fire and moved some people along.
9:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fireworks going off at Black Rock Beach.
10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** disturbance, investigated. One male in custody.
10:21 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop.
10:22 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Deer ran across the road and he swerved and hit a pole. Pole is broken. Wires are down. Toyota Vensia. States not injured, just shook up. National Grid notified. 3A at King Street going to be closed down. Car on side. Express has that vehicle. Operator picked up by mother and brought home. National Grid on scene. Road closed at Main Street and King Street and also King Street and 3A while National Grid works on the pole.
10:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid; possible heart attack.
10:58 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** power outage; National Grid notified.

Friday, July 5
3:12 a.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious person. Knocked on door. Blond hair, pink or red shirt, purse across shoulder. Female left headed toward beach. Female appears confused.
3:22 a.m. **MBTA train crossing, N. Main St.,** suspicious person. Out with three males.
8:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Caller reports she lost her dog last night. The dog has been located and will be returned to owner.
11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** structure fire. Caller is neighbor and reports shed fire. Fire to handle. Requesting Police Department for traffic control. National Grid on scene.
11:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** outside gas leak. Outside odor of propane gas.
12:17 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.** Parking enforcement; citations issued.
12:54 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.
1:55 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** request for an officer.
2:36 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** assist public. Fingerprints for citizen.
2:42 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Verbal warning to bridge jumpers.
4:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked in the area that do not have town stickers at Rocky Beach.
4:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement; citations issued.
4:37 p.m. **Black Rock Road and Forest St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports on Forest Avenue past Black Rock, at the end of the wall, oil leaking from the wall onto the sidewalk. She slipped this morning and would like someone to investigate and fix. Water pipe with leak in it.
6:09 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.,** walk-in medical aid; treat and release.
6:13 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint; dispersed gathering.
7:32 p.m. **Hatherly Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance; shortness of breath.
8:03 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** fire, investigation. Smoke detector activation. Requesting maintenance.
9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Mercedes was weaving. Now operator stumbling in the CVS.

Saturday, July 6
12:56 a.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:08 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Transport party to Forest Lane, Scituate.
6:06 a.m. **Golden Living, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
9:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Caller reports there is a deceased cat on the side of the road.
9:57 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road.** Party on Schwinn bike and orange shirt assaulted caller. Caller is in a white Tahoe going north toward Hingham. Wearing a helmet. Was very aggressive. They had words over cutting each other off, became physical. Assailant is white male, medium build. Going down Atlantic Avenue. Officers out on Border Street with caller and male on bike. Male in custody.
12:40 p.m. **Black Rock Beach, Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint; parking ticket. Caller reports several vehicles without stickers parked at the beach.
12:47 p.m. **Border St.,** request for an officer. Someone left a car running in the parking lot. Owner of the vehicle was found and she will be vacating the area.
12:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he was in a one-car accident. No injuries. Hit a wall. Express responding for the tow. National Grid notified and responding for a damaged transformer.
1:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
2:14 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked on the street and sidewalk.
4:54 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
4:58 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
5:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Blonde female carrying a bag walking in the southbound lane headed south. Caller requests she be checked on because of the time of night she is walking. No one in the area.
10:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. E911 caller reports she heard a door open and footsteps. Officers checked the house with the caller and all is secure.

Sunday, July 7
2:25 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** animal call. Caller states she hit a bunny.
8:54 a.m. **Hull St.** Meet a Hingham unit to transport a female party.
10:37 a.m. **Pond St.,** CO alarm. CO detector is going off. Party to go outside but has already had doors open. Malfunctioning detector.
11:29 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
11:51 a.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:24 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Bridge jumpers moved along.
12:26 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:43 p.m. **Walgreen's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Dog in a hot car for about 10 minutes. Black car. Not in the area now.
12:56 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:01 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:16 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.,** youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
3:45 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.,** youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
4:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road.** Front tire fell off black Ford car. Car is causing a traffic hazard.
4:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports erratic operator headed north toward Hingham. Passed Stop & Shop. Black motorcycle with black saddlebags. Hingham advised. Going extremely fast, ran red light.
5:02 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.,** youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
5:26 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:56 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report. Party into headquarters to report that someone stole a purse out of her car between 3 and 4:15 p.m. today.
7:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. Stopped motorcycle. One in custody. Arrest: Ryan Lamb, 33, 31 Broad Cove Road, Hingham. Operating after license suspension, speeding, failure to signal when turning.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Always stop well before the marked stop line at train crossings. If you are struck from behind by another vehicle, this distance will prevent you from being pushed forward onto the tracks or into the train itself. In addition, do not drive forward until all the red lights have stopped flashing AND until the arms are fully up.



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July Programs at Wompatuck State Park

Come to Wompatuck State Park for a fun and educational experience. All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the Park Interpreter at (781) 749-7160 or visit: mass.gov/dcr. The Visitor Center is located at 204 Union St.

• Friday, July 19, 3 to 4 pm. **Jr. Rangers – What Hurts the Park?**: The Jr. Ranger program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Discuss types of pollution, litter and graffiti we see within the Park and how it affects nature and beauty. We will view places where there is the most litter in the park and discuss what we can do to help stop the littering and graffiti. This free program is for children ages 8-12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

• Friday, July 19, 7:30 to 8:30pm. **Sunset Hike**: Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week we'll discover something different as we experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Saturday, July 20, 9 to 11 am. **Rocks in the Park Hike**. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less explored part of the Park as we make our way to Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck Park's largest glacial erratic. This hike covers about 4 miles of moderately difficult trails. Please wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at Visitor Center.

• Sunday, July 21, 10 to 11 am. **Animal Detectives**: Let's find out what animals are living in the area. We will use our detective skills to observe footprints, nibbled twigs, and scat, as we take a walk through the forest and along a wetland. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Wednesday, July 24, 9 to 10 am. **Healthy Heart Hike**: Trails are the heart of our parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. The program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way! We welcome you to join us on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Thursday, July 25, 9 to 10:15am. **Native American & Colonial Life at Wompatuck**: This walk begins with a visit to the 19th Century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stones wall that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stone walls in our country. Meet at the Visitor Center.

• Friday, July 26, 3 to 4 pm. **Jr. Rangers – Preparing a Safe Campsite & Campfire**: The Jr. Ranger program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The Junior Rangers will learn to tie the "lifesaving knot" – the bowline; learn to pitch a tent and where. There will also be a step-by-step examination of how to build a safe and effective campfire. This free program is for children ages 8-12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

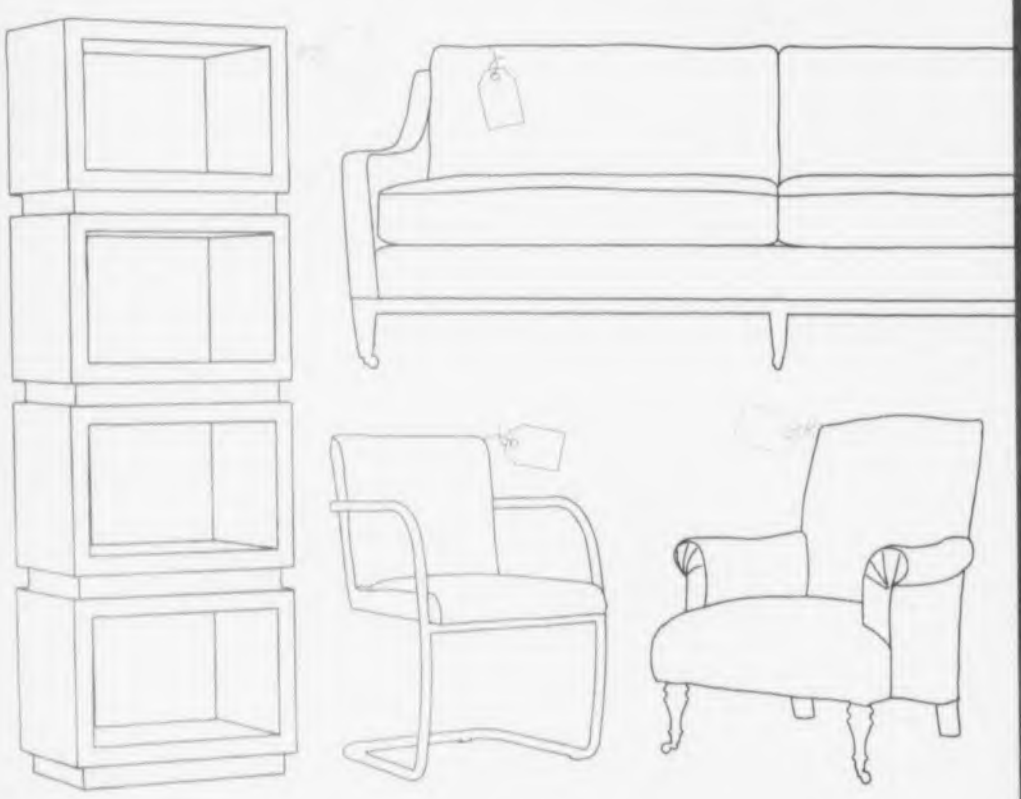
• Friday, July 26, 7:30 to 8:30pm. **Sunset Hike**: Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week we'll discover something different as we experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, July 14th, will continue summer service schedule. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are a 7 am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9 am service at the church.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. *Monday through Saturday*: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. **Thursday, July 11, 2013 - Solemnity of Saint Benedict - Special Liturgy Schedule:** The Solemnity of Saint Benedict. Mass at 9:30 AM, Midday prayer at 12:15 p.m.. There is no Mass at Noon. Rest of the schedule as normal. Upcoming events: Glastonbury Abbey is running a Bible Camp for K through 2nd Graders. August 12 – 16, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For further information, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext. 200.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341; housed in the historic 1806 meeting house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM. For all other weekly gatherings, directions, or more information, please call or visit our website. We seek to love God and humanity by "making Christlike disciples in the nations."

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

FRESH AIR FUND

City kids find a cool way to spend the summer

By Mark Burridge
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

It's that time again.

Each year, a group of city kids gets the chance to spend a few weeks with host families from across the South Shore. Kids can soak in some fresh air and fun and typically the kids return for multiple years.

"It's an opportunity for kids to get out of the city," said Jenny Morgenthau, executive director of the Fresh Air Fund, which is based in New York City.

Morgenthau has been the executive director of the organization for 30 years. Over her time with the Fresh Air Fund, she said, the process has become more complex and the organization as a whole has grown.

"Now we're reaching out to all kinds of people," she said. "Everything has expanded."

Morgenthau said the fund now handles trips for 9,000 kids on a year-round basis. Of that total, 4,000 kids will enjoy their trip this summer.

Although the size and scope of the organization has changed over the years, the basic concept has stayed the same for much longer than Morgenthau has been involved.

"The Fresh Air Fund was created in 1877," she said.

The organization began in New York when kids would take trips to Pennsylvania. The South Shore has been an active participant for more than 50 years.

One problem Morgenthau said the organization doesn't usually have is finding a place for kids to stay. Typically, a family will take the same guest in each year for quite a while.

Morgenthau said new volunteers are always being added to the list as well.

"There tends to be a delay," she said. "People will read about it and then a few years later decide to do it."

On July 10, the South Shore group arrived in Hanover. The kids, ages 6-18, went to host families in Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Milton, and Pembroke.



Cohasset's Claudia McKeon and her daughter Katie, 14, welcome back their "Fresh Air Friend" Arianna Bacote for a fourth year.


At the designated bus meeting spot in Hanover, Laurie Barkowsky of Kingston welcomes back Nicole Rivera, 13, of the Bronx, for a return visit through the "Fresh Air Friends" program. Some "Fresh Air Friends" are returning to the same host families for up to a third year.


Hingham's Jackie Nolan with Lexi, 9, greet Luis Ramirez, 9, of the Bronx, for a third year hosting their "Fresh Air Friend."


The Nobile family of Hingham — Amy Nobile, Emily, 9, and Sam, 10 — welcome back "Fresh Air Friend" Laila Clark for her third year of visiting.


Jen Smith of Hingham with daughters Elinor, 7, and Audrey, 5, post a homemade sign on their windshield to welcome their Fresh Air Friend, six-year-old Sydney Harris from the Bronx, as they await the arrival of the bus from New York to the meeting spot in Hanover.



Host families bearing welcome signs patiently wait for the Fresh Air Friends bus to unload in an orderly manner, connecting hosts with their visiting kids from inner-city New York.

Herb Chambers

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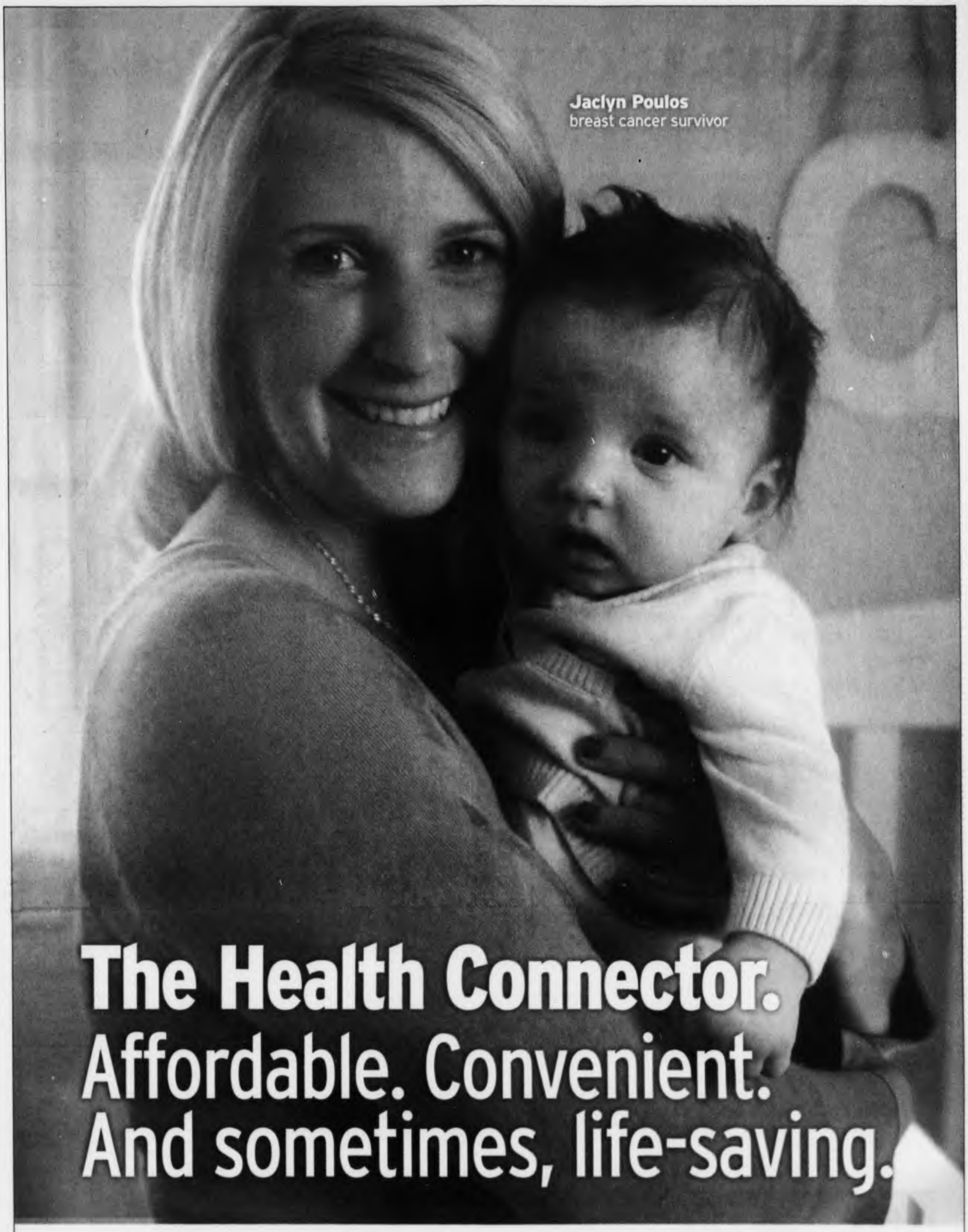

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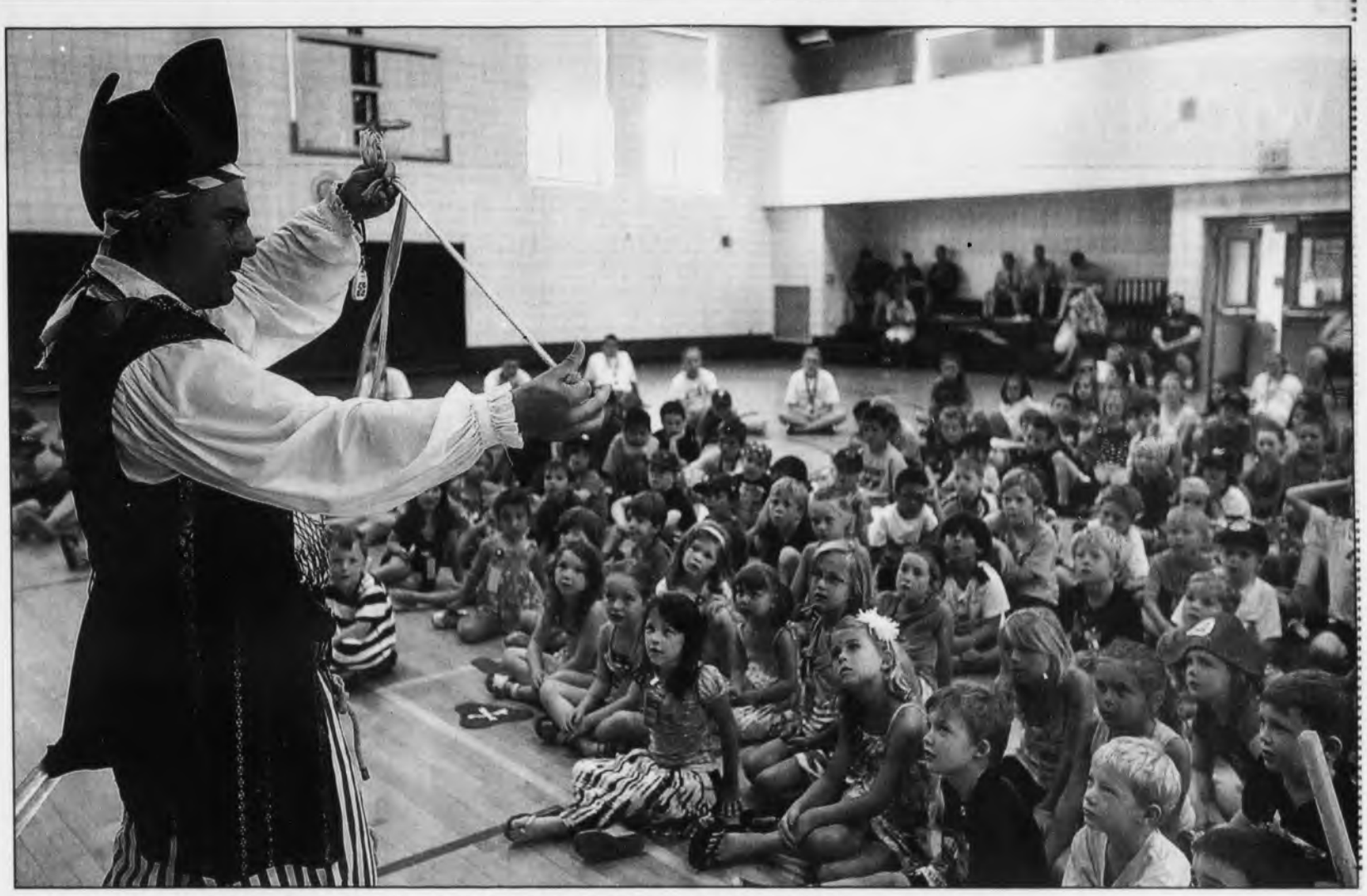
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LEXUS BROADWAY IN BOSTON



Billy Bones, played by David Engel, shows off three ropes while doing a magic trick during his program, Pirate School with Billy Bones.

Pirate practice in Cohasset

Staff photos by Robin Chan



William Griffin, 7, has a fake sword fight with Noah Carmody, right, at the end of Pirate School on Wednesday at the Cohasset Summer Recreation Camp.



Lukas Stefan, 5 left, and Blake Marshall, 5 right, throw their hands up in the air while dancing in Pirate School.



Sienna Marshak, 4, tests her strength by holding onto a balloon that is stretched out by Billy Bones, played by David Engel.



Justine Najjar, 9, shouts out encouragement to Billy Bones, played by David Engel.



Meghan Smith, right, tries to point out the underwear that was sticking out of the treasure chest to the delight of Reeve Day, center.



Aidan Kisler is all smiles sporting his pirate hat during Pirate School on Wednesday.



Grace Doyle shows off her guns after Billy Bones asked them to show off their muscles.



Hadley Berns, 4, dances like a pirate during Pirate School with Billy Bones on Wednesday.

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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FOOD

WISE TO THE WORD

Quinoa: A seed that, if not harvested, will sprout a leafy vegetable. While the leaves can be eaten, quinoa is primarily grown for the seeds. Native to the Andes, quinoa is mild and slightly nutty, with a pillowy texture that's a little like couscous. It's a farmer-friendly crop that grows easily in many different climates and at high altitudes. Gluten-free and easy to digest, quinoa is packed with protein and dietary fiber. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



CREATIVE COMMONS

Get creative with can food

Relying more on canned foods, which come pre-cleaned, chopped, cooked and easily portioned, can help you quickly assemble delicious and nutritious meals like the pros. Think of them as your personal prep kitchen.

Many professional chefs, accomplished home cooks and registered dietitians regularly incorporate canned ingredients into their recipes, so you can feel confident doing so as well. Consider these five key facts about canned foods.

1. Canned food is filled with important nutrients, including fiber, protein and vitamins and minerals essential for a healthy diet.

2. Research shows canned foods offer comparable nutrients often at a lower cost than their fresh or frozen counterparts, particularly when waste and prep time are considered. Additional research demonstrates that recipes prepared with canned ingredients rated the same or better in terms of taste and nutrition compared to those using fresh or frozen ingredients.

3. Canned food contributes less than 1 percent of the sodium in consumers' diets, and there are more no-salt added, low- and reduced-sodium options on grocery shelves than ever before. A quick drain and rinse can further reduce sodium content by 41 percent.

4. Canned foods are considered minimally processed foods. After being cleaned, peeled, chopped and trimmed, as necessary, foods are cooked in the can to lock in nutrients and flavor.

5. Steel cans are strong, tamper-resistant and feature an airtight seal to help guard against foodborne illness and contamination. In addition, steel cans are the most recycled food package.
— *Brandpoint*

Food Quiz

Which of these is not a tuna species?
A. Atlantic Bluefin
B. Skipjack
C. Little Tunny
D. Smalleye
Answer at bottom of rail.

Number to Know

40 Food needs to be stored at 40 F or colder to reduce the risk of pathogen growth, so limit the number of times you open the cooler. Never allow food to sit for more than two hours at temperatures below 90, and no more than an hour when temperatures exceed 90. Throw away food that's been sitting out too long.
— *Brandpoint*

Food Quiz answer

D. Smalleye (The bigeye tuna — not smalleye — looks similar to the yellowfin tuna. According to FishWatch.gov, the Atlantic bigeye is a highly migratory species that is approaching sustainability.)

Old World, new flavors





The Butcher Shop in Boston is a specialty restaurant that features cut-to-order meats (top) and handmade sausages. (From left) Cheese buyer Sarah Marshall, sous chef David Cavilla and butchers Matt Mahoney and Christopher Walker pictured on June 26. PHOTOS BY GREG DERR/MORE CONTENT NOW

Charcuterie gets contemporary treatment as diners seek new tastes

By Jody Feinberg
More Content Now

You know the taste of salami and pepperoni, but what about sopressa and salumetto, coppa and capicola, finocchiona and bresaola?

Many people haven't even heard of these varieties of meats, though that is changing as salumi — dry cured meat — and charcuterie — dry cured, smoked and cooked meat — have become one of the latest food trends.

"People are trending to this old artisanal style of food," said Michele Carter, chef de cuisine at The Butcher Shop in Boston, which opened in 2003. "It's delicious, and people like that it's nose-to-tail eating where the whole animal is used."

At some restaurants, salumi and charcuterie can be found among the appetizers.

'More adventurous'

"Salumi is very different from the salami and pepperoni that people know," Carter said. "Many people are becoming more adventurous in what they eat and will try something new that's been recommended."

And the popularity also reflects more and more diners ordering small plates and sharing them.

"It's meant to be shared and to be a way to experience a variety of tastes, just like tapas," said Kevin



Handmade sausages.

O'Donnell, executive chef of The Salty Pig, which opened in 2011 in Boston. "You find it in a lot more restaurants, even if it's only a small board with a few items."

These dry cured and smoked meats also are perfect for a summer trip, hike or a picnic because they do not need to be kept cold and are meant to be eaten at room temperature.

The popularity may be new, but they are based on traditional ways of preserving meat when refrigeration was not an option. To eliminate bacteria, the meat was salted to remove the moisture in which bacteria grow. It then was flavored with spices and dried or smoked.

O'Donnell and many other chefs take pride in serving meat from pigs raised humanely without growth hormones or unnecessary antibiotics.

"It makes a difference in the flavor and quality of the meat," O'Donnell said. "It's better for the animal, the environment and our bodies."

The difference

While the terms often are used interchangeably, salumi specifically refers to cured meat, while charcuterie can be cured, smoked or cooked in an oven, such as a pate, terrine or rillette.

Usually served sliced thin or in small pieces on a board, charcuterie and salumi offer diners a way to experience a wide variety of flavors and textures, ranging from soft to chewy, moist to hard, mild to spicy. Five or six types typically are accompanied by cheeses, as well as pickled vegetables and whole grain mustard. Some people place the meat on bread, while others combine the meat with the accoutrements.

"They are combined with foods that have acid in them, like vinegar, because that enhances and brightens the taste," Carter said.

O'Donnell developed his interest in introducing Americans to different types of meats after working in restaurants in Italy and France. He makes about 12 pates, mousses and terrines, including a specialty, porchetta di testa, which translates into pig's head. City of Boston health regulations allow restaurants to make their own cooked charcuterie, but do not allow them to dry or cure meat.

"The head — specifically the cheeks — have some of the most delicious meat," O'Donnell said. "We take the bone out, stuff it with fennel, rosemary, red pepper, salt and garlic, cook it slowly for 16 hours and slice it thin. Surprisingly, it's very popular."

Eat in moderation

Porchetta di testa, like many charcuterie and salumi meats, is both fatty and salty. O'Donnell and Carter said they believe the meat is too tasty to abandon, but should be eaten in moderation.

"Some people definitely shy away from it," Carter aid. "But if you eat very thin slices you're not consuming a huge amount of food."

At The Butcher Shop, some of the popular items are finocchiona, a variety of salami with fennel, duck liver mousse and the country-style pork terrine wrapped in bacon.

When asked, staff provide a bit of oral history.

Petit Jesus, which tastes like a subtle salami, earned its name because it takes nine months to age and weighs about 6 pounds, like a baby. In the story for the creation of finocchiona, a street urchin stole salami from a butcher and hid it in a pile of fennel. When he retrieved it, the fennel had infused the meat.

Connecting dots: System improves food choice

You're at a "fast" food place. The lunch crowd is out the door. The service seems so s-l-o-w.

At the order counter, customers are craning necks at the new menu boards. The chain, being suddenly health (marketing) conscious, has added ingredients and nutritional values to its menus.

"Let's see, is that fat the good fat or the bad fat?"

Pity the poor counter workers suddenly needing dietitian degrees.

Our military recently faced counter jams when they began listing nutritional values at their dining facilities, but they came up with a totally genius scheme that solves the



JIM HILLIBISH

problem.

It's in the dots

Our military has a response for everything.

Instead of nutrition lists, they use colored dot stickers:

Green: Eat all you wish.

Yellow: OK to eat occasionally.

Red: Eat rarely or avoid.

The most-common snack once was chips and a soda. It's peppered with red dots. The new favorite is celery and carrot sticks with green dots. Fresh fruits are green all over at the snack kiosk, cookies are yellow, pork rinds are red.

This system uses a simple glance to satisfy nutrition concerns. The dots lopped 3.81 minutes off the MDP (menu decision process).

Our military has a vested interest in healthy troops. As dietary concerns spread in civilian life, our purveyors have a vested interest in balancing what the market wants to what it needs. The dots fill in the gap between ignorant and smart eating, and you don't need to read anything.

For those of you wondering, the chicken-fried steak smothered in gravy is red dot all the way.

Army Green Dot Lasagna

- **9-12 lasagna noodles**
- **2 eggs**
- **1 tabespoon olive oil**
- **1 cup broccoli, chopped**
- **2 cup bell pepper, various colors, sliced**
- **2 cup fresh spinach leaves**
- **4 cup onion, chopped**
- **2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced**
- **3 cloves garlic**
- **16 ounces tomato paste**
- **1 teaspoon basil**
- **1 teaspoon oregano**
- **1 cup vegetable broth, canned**
- **12 ounces ricotta cheese**
- **8 ounces cottage cheese**
- **Cheddar cheese to taste**
- **Mozzarella cheese to taste**

Boil noodles for half time recommended. Stir fry vegetables lightly in olive oil. Add garlic, tomato paste, broth and basil. Simmer on low for 10 minutes or until thickened. Add more broth if too thick.

Mix ricotta, cottage cheese, eggs and oregano.

Oil a 9-by-13 inch baking pan. Alternate layers of noodles, vegetables and cheese. Sprinkle each later with mozzarella or cheddar cheese, including top. Bake uncovered in oven for 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand 10 minutes.

Serve with tossed salad and garlic bread. Serves 10.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 29, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With new facts to work with, you should feel more confident in moving ahead. But continue to do so at an unhurried pace so you can spot details you might otherwise miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on that new workplace project could be one of your smarter career moves. Expect a surprising show of support from someone who had always been a critic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel you're too busy to undertake a new responsibility. But check it out before making any decisions. What you learn could persuade you to change your mind.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You feel quite content enjoying all the comforts of home right now. But the urge to travel grows stronger, and by week's end, you could begin packing your bags.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A hectic period begins to ease up, but that doesn't mean the Fine Feline can do much catnapping these days. You need to finish those old tasks and prepare for new ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect to get some good news about your financial situation by week's end. But it could still be too early to rush out with a long shopping list of things to buy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your management skills make an impression on some workplace VIPs who might be looking for someone like you to take on an upcoming project. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Meeting a former adversary might be unsettling at first. But time has softened hard feelings, and you could be on the brink of starting a new relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A troubling situation close to home might cause you to change your travel plans. But getting all the facts before you act might cause you to reconsider.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might be quite alone right now in deciding to support a major workplace shift. But others will join you as new information supports your bold move.

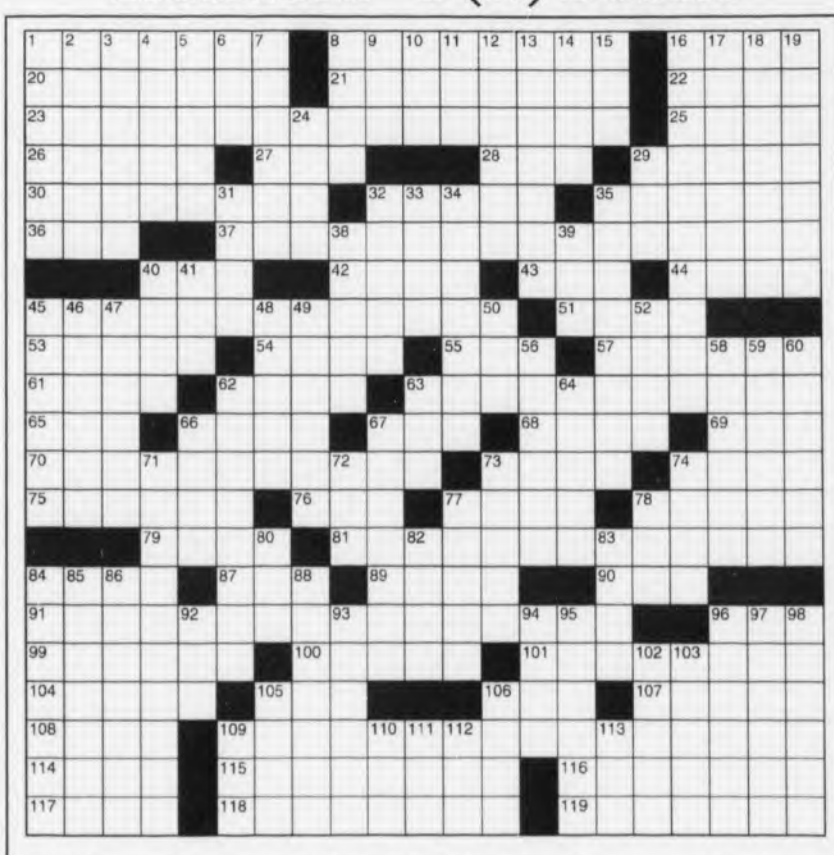
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A former co-worker returns with news that could persuade you to reassess recently made plans. Be sure to consult with a trusted colleague before you act.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your motives behind a recent decision could be called into question by a rival. But once you present the facts, all doubts will be resolved. Enjoy an arts-rich weekend.

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BORN THIS WEEK: While you love being the center of attention, your generous heart allows you to share the attention with others.

Crossword - C (N) Double



ACROSS
1 Least distant
8 "Mr. Mom" co-star
16 Prefix with physics
20 Accept the opinion of
21 Was very meaningful
22 Word after New or golden
23 Compound in Tums
25 Part of FYI
26 "It's —!" ("See you then!")
27 Put a flaw in
28 Run- — (pioneering rap trio)
29 Fats Domino's "Whole — Loving"
30 Departs in a ship
32 Man — cloth
35 Wrinkle-free textile fiber
36 Previous to, in odes
37 What women film directors and producers break through
40 Satisfied sigh
42 — the finish
43 Liting tune
44 — dixit
45 "Pony Time" singer
51 Gorilla researcher Fossey
53 Delhi money
54 "Buddy" star Russo
55 Greek consonants
57 "All in the Family" in-law Mike
61 Kill — killed
62 Rumple
63 Former rival of Best Buy
65 Salt Lake City student
66 Robert Frost, e.g.
67 Requiring no prescription: Abbr.
68 Scientologist — Hubbard
69 Pooh-bah
70 School cutups
73 "— Herr"
74 Sprint
75 Valorous
76 Revolting Turner
77 Bern's river
78 All wound up
79 "And quickly!"
81 Numismatist
84 1995-2007 NFL lineman Warren —
87 America's "Uncle"
89 Courtroom declaration
90 Sturdy tree
91 British newspaper puzzle
96 Sis's sib
99 Loose overcoat
100 Like Jack Sprat's diet
101 Rocked on the brink
104 Violinist Mischa or trumpeter Ziggy
105 Chairman of China
106 "— for Innocent" (Grafton novel)
107 Not just stout
108 "Here we are — olden days ..."
109 Tendencies of a social group's behaviors and beliefs
114 Congregate
115 Using indirect references
116 City noted for miracle cures
117 Give lip
118 Sticky strips with poison
119 Tortilla treat

DOWN
1 Jewel box
2 Chief
3 In the recent past
4 Factions
5 Cat Nation members
6 V precederS
7 Ex-Met Agee
8 Old Russian ruler
9 Lobed thing
10 Eve's origin
11 Nuptial vow
12 India's Indira
13 Shady public walk
14 Univ. military program
15 Map no.
16 "Health Letter" publisher
17 Voyage of vanity?
18 Germans
19 Systematize
24 Give a ring
29 China's Chou En- —
31 Sore
32 28.35 grams
33 Criticism
34 Like a tribal emblem
35 Mockery
38 Security claims
39 Spain's El —
40 Busy as —
41 Prez Lincoln
45 Stoop low
46 Rush violently
47 Sustain
48 Barbarous
49 Actor Charlton
6 V precederS
7 Ex-Met Agee
8 Old Russian ruler
52 Env. alert
56 Hard: Prefix
58 Bon — (playboy)
59 "Yea, verily"
60 2002 Lucy Liu sci-fi film
62 Sioux shoe
63 Dol. units
64 One of four archangels
66 Greek consonants
67 Above
71 Their bulbs produce lathers when crushed
72 Female WWII server
73 Colorful parrot
74 Unit of cards
77 "— of robins ..."
78 Brewed drink
80 Lobbying gp.
82 — Lund Laszlo
83 Miner's find
84 Shrieks
85 Shrinking Asian lake
86 Africans of small stature
88 Rand — (map maker)
92 Bronze-hued
93 Discover by digging, as a pig
94 Ear-related
95 Outcome
96 Starr or Lee
97 Lay dormant
98 Ukraine city
102 Doughnut's shape
103 Critic Roger
105 Meditate
106 TV Soprano player Robert
109 Half- — latte
110 D.C.'s home
111 Put a tear in
112 "Hail, Cato!"
113 Kanga's joey

Sudoku

	3			7			6	4
		8			6			5
2			4			3		
	9	1		2			5	
6					7	8		
	5		1					2
		2			9		1	
	8		6					9
4			5	8		6		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Associated with rope

D	L	I	G	D	B	Y	W	T	R	P	M	K	T	S
I	F	D	B	R	Y	W	U	S	G	N	I	W	O	T
Q	O	M	K	A	E	I	F	D	B	Z	I	X	S	O
W	U	C	A	P	S	T	A	N	S	S	Q	O	R	N
N	L	N	J	P	H	F	S	D	T	C	A	Y	E	K
W	V	T	O	E	M	Y	D	E	D	I	A	R	B	S
T	A	C	K	L	E	E	D	Q	Y	H	C	N	I	W
P	N	L	K	L	Y	I	H	H	F	L	E	C	F	B
Z	Y	W	L	I	V	N	G	N	I	R	O	O	M	U
S	R	U	G	N	I	P	M	U	J	Q	P	P	N	M
L	P	J	I	G	N	I	B	M	I	L	C	H	F	E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Braided
Capstan
Climbing
Fibers

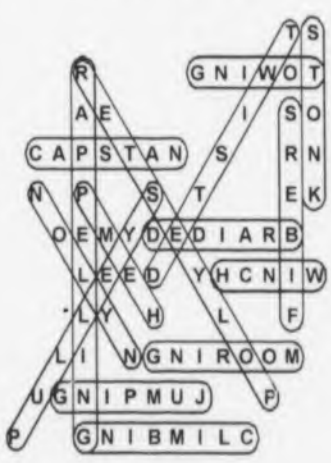
Hemp
Jumping
Knots
Mooring

Nylon
Polyester
Pulleys
Rappelling

Towing
Twisted
Winch

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Magic Solution
Associated with rope



Crossword Solution - C (N) Double



Sudoku Solution

9	3	5	2	7	8	1	6	4
7	4	8	3	1	6	2	9	5
2	1	6	4	9	5	3	8	7
3	9	1	8	2	4	7	5	6
6	2	4	9	5	7	8	3	1
8	5	7	1	6	3	9	4	2
5	6	2	7	3	9	4	1	8
1	8	3	6	4	2	5	7	9
4	7	9	5	8	1	6	2	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap' at The Hat Trick Theatre

WHEN: July 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. July 21 and 28 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square.
INFO: Tickets: $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856: 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door. Cabaret seating. Complimentary refreshments.



Cast of "Mousetrap" L-R Elliot Levy as Paravancini, William Chandler as Christopher Wren, Tanya Capawana as Mollie, Paul Antico as Giles, Paul McCueen as Major Metcalf.

NSRWA's 23rd annual Great River Race



WHEN: Saturday, July 20. 10:30 a.m.
WHERE: Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Union Street bridge, Norwell.
INFO: All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. (Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Post race Awards Celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. To download the registration form visit www.nsrwa.org, call 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

Company Theatre presents Monty Python's 'Spamalot'



WHEN: Matinee and evening performances July 26 to Aug. 18.
WHERE: Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and during all performances. Free parking and handicap accessible.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Craft show, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Mobile Estates, at 191 Samoset St. (former Route 44), Plymouth. Unique arts and crafts, one-of-a-kind clothing, nautical chart and vintage jewelry, gift baskets, driftwood design, books, herbs, baked goods, raffles and lunch. 508-747-0851.

The North & South River's Watershed Association's 23rd Annual Great River Race on the North River. Registration will begin at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 8:30 a.m. and close at 10:15 a.m. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. To download the registration form visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

Mass Audubon presents free Summer Programs at Duxbury Beach from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Aug. 31. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400, 781-837-9400.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Priscilla Beach Theatre will present "Fairy Tale Courtroom," by Dana Proulx, a lively comedy telling the other side of familiar fairy tales, at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. See www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

The natural stone-scape photography of Leslie Bartlett is now showing in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Aug. 8. They may be viewed during library hours. Bartlett will be offering gallery talks on his work today from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Plymouth Independent Music Festival presented by Brewster Productions is a three-day affair, July 19-21. Musicians will perform on five stages in Plymouth, all for free. See www.brewsterproductions.com for all the details.

Paula Nesmachnov breast cancer awareness charity poker tournament, including newly diagnosed Donna Tewksbury, will begin at 4 p.m. at Lakeville Country Club, 44 Clear Pond Road, Lakeville. Buy-in is $70 with 10,000 in chips; no re-buys or add-ons. There will be free barbecue with entry fee, special door prize with entry fee, 50/50 raffle and winner's choice raffle for various prizes. For questions, call Paul Silvia at 508-454-3327 or Deb Smith at 508-737-3015.

Americana Theatre Company performs "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough with a feature performance by Nashville Clippers at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Mike Higgins at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 Adults; $8 Seniors and Students; Children under age 12 free. 508-947-6744 or visit www.soulehomestead.org.

Bart Weisman performs from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the JohnCarver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Americana Theatre Company performs "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

The Bo Winiker Band returns South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating for Saturday evening concerts. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25 for Saturday night concerts. Tickets and boxed dinners may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. To order tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

South Shore Dancers Potluck Supper XXII at the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St., Pembroke. Ballroom dance music from 6 to 11 p.m. Bring a cold entree, side dish or dessert. Admission is $9 advance or $11 at the door. Call Tom Osterland for reservations at 781 659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Susan Lee with Guest Jake Garrels perform at Columbus Point, 5 Armory Drive in Buzzards Bay at 8 p.m. $10 suggested donation. Refreshments available.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group, 7-10 p.m. at WaterFire Tavern, John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth: no cover.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-51-833.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Richard Mulcahy will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Les Sampou Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

The New Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

The Marshalls at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Holy Ghost Festa begins at 9:30 a.m. with a procession from the Young America Club on Ocean View Avenue in Plymouth, along Standish Avenue, down Hamilton Street to St. Mary Church for the 10:30 a.m. Mass. After Mass, the procession will continue to Holy Ghost Field on Cherry Street. From 12:30 to 6 p.m. there will be Portuguese foods, and from 1 to 6 p.m. the traditional auction, Portuguese dance group and music man Johnny Souza.

Plymouth Independent Music Festival presented by Brewster Productions is a three-day affair, July 19-21. Musicians will perform on five stages in Plymouth, all for free. See www.brewsterproductions.com for all the details.

Holly Hill Farm presents a free showing of Genetic Roulette at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations to support the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center at Holly Hill Farm will be gladly accepted. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. www.hollyhillfarm.org, http://geneticroulettemovie.com/.

Duxbury Music Festival Seaside Opening Concert at 7 p.m. at a private waterfront Duxbury home, lawn concert under a tent, followed by reception. Shuttle Service begins at 6 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Tickets are $40 per person. For information call 781-934-2731 or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

First annual South Shore Blues Fest at 5 p.m. featuring Boston Baked Blues with the Temple Horns, Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Toni Lynn Washington, Rick Russell and the Cadillac Horns, and Satch Romano. Beer, wine and snacks will be available for purchase. Tickets are $35 at Ahavath Torah Congregation, 1179 Central St., Stoughton. 781-344-8733, via email office@atorah.org, or visit www.atorah.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Party on the Patio with the Dinghys, 2-5 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Americana Theatre Company performs "Redeeming Love" at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25; visit www.americanatheatrecompany.org or call 508-591-0282.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 7 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Helen Hawley, Hudsonville, Mich.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 7:30 to midnight. 508-591-8393.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

Steve George will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Steve Smith at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 5 to 8 p.m.

Jumpin' Juba performs at 6 p.m. at the Joseph and Catherine Nisby Bandstand located in the Millennium Memorial Complex next to the Abington public library. If there is rain forecast, the concert will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Texas Hold'Em with the Northern Poker League at Blackraspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

The Bad Mittens at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Piano master class, South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival invites the public to observe renowned pianist and teacher Nelita True in action, as she leads a master class with DMF students from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free. www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com

Mass Audubon presents free Summer Programs at Duxbury Beach from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Aug. 31. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400, 781-837-9400.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments served in the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026. Tonight: Unity Church Handbell Choir.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggins Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman Center, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. 781-447-7333.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: George Howe Colt. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Project Arts will present free summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park near Plymouth Rock on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: Luxury Wafers launch tour with Peter Malick, Butch Norton, Courtney Jones and Spenser Livingston.

Duxbury Music Festival Faculty in Concert, at 6:30 p.m. followed by a reception at a private home in Duxbury, $125 per person. For information call DMF headquarters at South Shore Conservatory, Duxbury 781-934-2731 or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Hingham Public Library's Evening with the Author at 7 p.m. with a visit from Mark Robert Schneider, author of "Joe Moakley's Journey: From Boston to El Salvador." HPL, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free. Coffee and dessert will be available 15 minutes before the start of the program, and the author will be pleased to sign copies of his book.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot (1 Kent Street).

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahman at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Todd Nickerson will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

The South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke, information: contact John Miller at: 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome. Speaker Presentation by Dottie Melcher, Graphic Design.

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. Local vendors provide fresh produce, artisan foods, handmade crafts, plus live music. Special events are scheduled. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open to the public for tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Donations are accepted. Mansion is air conditioned for your comfort. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Mass Audubon presents free Summer Programs at Duxbury Beach from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Aug. 31. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400, 781-837-9400.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino Experience at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Rick Clerici will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

RC Bevans at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Cheryl Arena with The Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and CD giveaways at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents Without Strings at 10:30 a.m. This funny adaptation of the classic tale "Pinocchio" but with a surprise ending takes place on the new outdoor stage under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road near Plymouth's White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12 each and available at the door prior to performance. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2 to 7 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Duxbury Music Festival presents Yellow Submarine On The Green, at 7 p.m. on Duxbury Town Green, Washington St., Duxbury. $10 adults, $5 children under 18, lawn chairs welcome. Boston String Quartet performs the music of The Beatles. Opening Act: SSC jazz and percussion honor ensembles. 781-934-2731 or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

South Shore Summer Theater will present the musical "The Will Rogers Follies, A Life in Revue!" at Scituate High School at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are $15 for adults and $12 for students/seniors. At the door tickets are priced at $18 for adults and $15 for students/seniors. Tickets can be pre-ordered by e-mailing for tickets at kmt351 @hotmail.com or are available from any cast member and at Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor.

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Karaoke Night 8 p.m. every Friday at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

Daniel Byrnes Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Joneses will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Scituate Harbor, Cole Parkway, Scituate at 7:30 p.m.

The Travis Colby Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Dashboard Road at Dogwatch Pub, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 16



TEEN STAR

PAGE 23



ON STAGE

PAGE 25



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	14-17
Elevator	3	Honor roll	29
Towing	4	Your News	30
History	7	Obituaries	31

GateHouse Media
New England

BOSTON MARATHON BOMBINGS

100 DAYS 100 LIVES



A memorial honors the victims and runners of the 117th Boston Marathon. FILE PHOTO

Months later, the attack's impact still ripples across eastern Mass.

By David Riley
driley@wickedlocal.com

The full impact of the Boston Marathon bombing cannot be told in a single story.

The attack killed three people and injured more than 260 others, and it also dealt a blow to hundreds, if not thousands, of other people: Friends and families of victims and survivors, spectators, emergency responders, medical workers, volunteers, runners.

Even more were affected by the manhunt for the suspects or played a part in the outpouring of goodwill and compassion for those hurt or killed in the attack.

To mark the hundredth day since the Boston Marathon bombing – July 24 – and gauge how its impact still is unfolding today, Wicked Local and GateHouse Media newspapers are telling the stories of 100 people in eastern Massachusetts touched in some way by the violence.

Only together do all these stories begin to paint a full picture of how the pair of explosions at the Copley Square finish line affected – and still affect – so many.

"100 Days, 100 Lives" found that for some, the wounds – whether physical, mental or emotional – still are painfully new.

"It will never be completely over, because she's missed so much by all of us," said Lillian Campbell, whose granddaughter, 29-year-old Krystle Campbell of Medford, was killed in the April 15 attack. "It's just a big void in your life."

The Somerville grandmother said her already tight-knit family has grown even closer and takes things one day at a time. She called her granddaughter "one in a million."

"I just want justice done," Campbell said of

SEE 100 DAYS, 11

Daniel Mahoney

Cohasset



Daniel Mahoney said that he sat down and wrote "A Prayer for the City" in two or three hours that Friday (April 19), then sent it in an email to the Boston University Marsh Chapel Choir Director of music, Dr. Scott Allen Jarrett. After listening to the file on Saturday, Dr. Jarrett decided that the choir could learn the piece in time for the next chapel service — the following morning.
The song created a healing moment in the chapel that morning, Dr. Jarrett added. "It was a deeply moving moment for all of us. In the absence of kindness, the gift of creativity seemed all the more necessary, and I think we all responded to that."

PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

100 faces
See the 100 faces that tell just some of the stories from the marathon.
Pages 12, 13

Video, photos and more
Watch videos, see photos and read the stories behind our 100 faces
www.WickedLocal.com

Supporting the victims
Find out how you can help, from charity runs to community events
PAGE 11

NEWS UPDATE

Citizens speak at State House hearing

Town Manager Act takes center stage

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A contingent of Cohasset citizens descended on the State House on Tuesday, July 23 for a hearing on the town's bill to amend Cohasset's Town Manager Act. The hearing was with the joint House and Senate Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, chaired by state Rep. Sarah Peake, D-Provincetown.

A who's who of Cohasset officials and citizens turned out to either voice support for or testify against the bill (H.3486), which was submitted to the state legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as approved by Town Meeting on April 22, 2013.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley also attended the hearing and gave testimony in support of the bill, asking the committee to move as quickly as possible on it.

"There was a significant amount of people testifying," Bradley said in a phone call Wednesday. "Now, it's in the hands of the committee."

Senator Robert Hedlund was also in attendance.

Several members of the Governance Committee, the selectmen-appointed board that spent months revising the Town Manager Act (TMA), which was enacted in 1997, spoke in support of the bill. Selectmen Fred Koed, Karen Quigley and Steve Gaumer also attended. Koed and Gaumer spoke in favor of passage. Gaumer reported on the hearing to his fellow selectmen during their Tuesday night meeting, noting that a "sizeable representation" of Cohasset turned out.

"There was a significant amount of people testifying. Now, it's in the hands of the committee."

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham

Quigley, speaking as a private citizen, said an elected charter commission to explore Cohasset governance was a better process that would provide the opportunity for a town-wide ballot vote, according to Agnes McCann, Doane Street, who also spoke against the bill at the hearing.

McCann said at the hearing that the bill the legislature was considering came out of committee that the town had "no reason to have," because the committee was born out of the former town manager search committee. McCann would like the TMA to stay as is.

McCann said after the hearing, which took place from 10 a.m. to noon, that it was "very well run. The committee takes its job seriously and does a good job." She also complimented the chairwoman, Peake, calling her "smart and efficient."

Ted Carr, a former selectman and current chair of the town's Economic Development Committee, said he attended and enjoyed watching "how the sausage is made" in the legislative process.

"I thought it was a great session," Carr said, adding that Cohasset's bill was "one of many agenda items."

Carr also noted that many in Cohasset – from both sides of the issue – spoke on the bill, and the commentaries flowed quickly during the two-hour hearing that also had bills from other towns on the docket.

"People were passionate but concise," said Carr.

Governance Committee chair Christine Cunning said that everyone speaking "had a different point" to make and that the state committee "was good about listening to everyone."

Former selectman Paul Carlson, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, and Cunning, Sam

SEE HEARING, 4

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PICTURE THIS

Matt Dorn



The Mariner caught up with Matt Dorn, pastor of Beechwood Church. If you see Matt around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Name: Matt Dorn.

Occupation: Christian Ministry, currently serving as Pastor of Beechwood Church.

Best day of your life: My 31st birthday, because that was the day I discovered that Jesus Christ was really who he said he was, and not just an imaginary character like Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny.

Best vacation: One week cruise from Boston to Bermuda with my wife and my son a few years ago.

Favorite season: Whichever one is next ... I love change.

Favorite holiday: Christmas, because it is so rich in spiritual meaning, and such a sweet time of joyful togetherness with family and friends.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Steak tip sandwich from Previte's Market in East Weymouth.

Best book: The gospel of John in the Bible, because it is a book that makes you feel like you are on a walk with a good friend, and that friend is Jesus.

Best movie or actor: "Mr. Holland's Opus" (Richard Dreyfuss) reminds me that investing humbly in the lives of others is a long-term thing that takes time to sprout, often not bearing its fruit until our season of involvement is long past.

Best TV show: "Shark Tank" is fun to watch. I love seeing the passion (and fear) of people who are pitching their business ideas to venture capitalists – hoping for their big break, while cringing at the possibility of outright rejection.

Best music, group or artist: Fernando Ortega's music stirs my soul.

Pet peeve: Questions about my most embarrassing moments.

Most embarrassing moment or fun fact about yourself: See previous question. Also, fun fact is that I have a degree in aeronautical engineering from MIT which, given my current occupation, basically makes me very qualified whenever I may say, "That isn't rocket science."

Person you would most like to meet: Benjamin Franklin, whose inventive spirit inspires me. (Actually, Jesus would be my first choice, but the Bible assures me that I actually will get to meet him one day, so figured I would use my wish for someone I'm less likely to meet otherwise).

Goal: To help Beechwood Church grow by fostering an environment of grace and truth where people who feel lost or broken or curious can find their way back to God.

Biggest worry: That people will discover that I grew up in New York (although curiously I was never a Yankees fan, but rather my favorite team was, of course, the Cincinnati Reds).

Best part of Cohasset: The Ground Level Café (51 Church Street in Beechwood), where new and old friends gather in our newly renovated ground floor to hear live music by local artists (presently open on the first and second Friday nights of each month).

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS
Check out all our photos of "Zombie Prom", which is on stage this week at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre.

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Local retailers hoping for a tax-free holiday
- Farmer's Market: Cooking up a "Storm"
- Heat wave hits Cohasset
- Cancer survivor walking 60 miles in 3 days
- No signs of animal neglect at Hingham farm

BRIEFLY

PB summer hours

Due to staff vacation, the Planning Board office will be closed through Friday, Aug. 2. Regular office hours will resume at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 5.

Anyone needing assistance during this time can call Bob Egan or Angela Geso in the Building Department at 781-383-4112, ext. 100.

Upcoming Planning Board meeting will take place Wednesdays, Aug. 14, Aug. 21 and Sept. 11.

Drop box

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

BRIEFLY

Following rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach has officially opened for the 2013 summer season. Lifeguards will be on duty 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day (Sept. 2). Bathhouse facilities are available for use during the same hours. For more information, visit: cohassetsandybeach.com or email the trustees at info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

The following rules are issued to assure the safety of beach visitors and to protect the environment:

Prohibited:
- Alcoholic beverages
- Dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset
- Flotation devices
- Glass containers
- Open fires
- Rock climbing
- Walking on dunes
- Water craft in marked swim area
- Fishing
- Launching boats, canoes, kayaks
- Scuba diving

Allowed - only in orange cone marked area:
- Frisbees
- Hard balls
- Kites
- "Skimmers"

Beach visitors are invited to enjoy many days at the "Jewel of Cohasset" in a safe and environment-friendly manner.



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SONY

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUL-AUG. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	1:29	10.94 ft	2:04	10.21 ft	7:41	-1.46 ft	8:02	-0.79 ft	5:29	8:09
Friday	26	2:23	10.56 ft	2:55	10.11 ft	8:31	-1.11 ft	8:55	-0.52 ft	5:30	8:08
Saturday	27	3:16	10.04 ft	3:46	9.89 ft	9:21	-0.62 ft	9:49	-0.15 ft	5:31	8:07
Sunday	28	4:09	9.44 ft	4:38	9.60 ft	10:11	-0.06 ft	10:44	0.26 ft	5:32	8:06
Monday	29	5:04	8.85 ft	5:31	9.28 ft	11:03	0.51 ft	11:41	0.64 ft	5:33	8:05
Tuesday	30	6:02	8.34 ft	6:25	9.01 ft	11:57	1.00 ft			5:34	8:04
Wednesday	31	7:00	7.97 ft	7:20	8.84 ft	12:40	0.92 ft	12:52	1.36 ft	5:35	8:03
Thursday	01	7:59	7.77 ft	8:15	8.78 ft	1:39	1.05 ft	1:47	1.55 ft	5:36	8:02

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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FIRESIDE

Three rescued from elevator

On Sunday July 22 at 4:07 p.m., Engine 2 (FF/Medic Hernan and FF/Medic Donovan) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Pergola and FF/Medic Collins) were dispatched to 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway for three individuals trapped in an elevator.

Once on scene members discovered that the elevator was stuck between the first and second floors. FF/Medic Hernan took command of the scene, members then shut off the power to the elevator hoist way, leaving the power still on in the elevator for the individuals still inside of the unit. Members then used a hydraulic spreader to open the doors of the elevator at the second floor landing.

Once the doors were open members then had actual visual contact of the individuals still inside of the elevator. A pencil ladder was then inserted in the elevator car through a roof hatch from the second floor opening. All three individuals were then safely removed from the elevator. Command also requested the electrical inspector to the scene and property management to the scene. Box 3 was paged out for station coverage while units were tied at the scene, Captain Bilodeau responded back for station coverage.

Command was terminated and all units cleared the scene once all individuals were removed from the elevator and the electrical inspector completed his inspection of the electricity to the elevator.

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at:

vfountaine@cohassetma.org

POLICE BEAT

Rash of break-ins to unlocked vehicles

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

There was a rash of car break-ins last week in town. Police said sometime overnight from Monday (July 15) to Tuesday (July 16), two cars on Stanton Road and a car on Black Horse Lane were entered.

The first incident was reported by the 50-year-old owner of a Honda Accord that was unlocked in the driveway on Stanton Road. Missing were a Garmen GPS unit, cell phone charger and personal papers. The 70-year-old owner of a 1999 Jeep Cherokee, also on Stanton Road, reported that his unlocked vehicle was entered; missing were prescription sunglasses and loose change. Both car owners reported hearing a car alarm going off in the neighborhood that evening but did not notify police.

The 52-year-old owner of a 2009 Nissan pickup truck on Black Horse Lane also reported his unlocked truck was entered during the same timeframe as the other break-ins. Stolen were an assortment of hand tools and the keys which were on the driver's side floor.

In another incident, a 35-year-old Cohasset man had parked at the end of Beechwood Street on Saturday (July 20) to go fishing at the reservoir. When he returned to his unlocked 2010 Mazda sedan, his iPod nano, Oakley sunglasses, and two cell phone chargers were missing.

House break-in

Police said the 46-year-old owner of a home which is on Route 3A reported a break-in on Tuesday (July 17). It appeared that someone entered the home through a back window. Missing were multiple credit cards, a computer, jewelry (including earrings, a gold pendant, gold necklace, bracelet, and blood stone set), several gift cards, and a small sculpture with a total value of nearly $20,000.

Detectives processed the scene and the crime is under investigation. The break-in occurred sometime between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on July 17.

Road rage

On Monday (July 15), police had a call from a husband who was calling on his wife's behalf explaining that after she had pulled out of the Greenbush parking lot onto North Main Street to head toward Hingham, a 2011 Dodge pickup truck that had been traveling at a high rate of speed began tailgating her. When she reached the intersection of East and Hull streets, the truck pulled up next to her and the driver yelled at her for driving too slowly, police said. She was able to get the license plate number that came back to a 44-year-old Weymouth man. Police contacted him and told him to knock it off. The alleged victim did not want to pursue the matter any further, police said.

Plow blade

Police said the owner of a snow plow blade that apparently had fallen off a truck and was pushed to the side of the road after landing near the intersection at North Main Street and Forest Avenue on Monday (July 15) causing a traffic hazard was picked up by the owner, a 29-year-old Braintree man.

Credit card

Norwell police are handling the investigation of a credit card that was lost in their town. Someone attempted to use the card, which had been cancelled, at a local Cohasset business last week, police said. The owner of the business notified Cohasset police and Norwell is following up.

Solicitors

Five solicitors for WGBH public television obtained permits from the police department on Monday (July 15) after a Beach Street resident notified police about the sales activity. Police said the solicitors were being paid and therefore, under the town bylaw, must register even though they were working for a nonprofit. Police conducted a background check on each applicant; and each paid $25 for their permit.

Key dispute

A 25-year-old Cohasset man who works as a property manager for a residential building ended up being punched in the nose by a 59-year-old tenant during a dispute over the key to the utility room. Police said the property manager went to the unit around 7 p.m. on Monday (July 16) to obtain the key to the utility room, which is in a common area. The 59-year-old, who refused to give him the key, is being summonsed to court on the charge of assault and battery, police said.

Marijuana

Police were called again to the Golden Living Center off Route 3A on a report of a 52-year-old resident with marijuana. The same man, who was issued a $100 civil citation a few weeks ago for possession of the drug, had a plastic bag with marijuana. He claims to have a medical prescription for the drug but no medical prescriptions have yet been issued in Massachusetts, because the Department of Public Health is still working on the regulations for medical marijuana, police said.

Police seized the marijuana and the resident was issued another $100 civil citation for possession of one ounce or less of the drug.

Car scam

Police said a Cohasset resident, who purchased a 1967 Corvette from Grafton, Mass. for about $6,700 discovered the car he purchased was stolen when he went to register it and the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) showed the sports car as stolen out of Grafton.

During the investigation Grafton and Cohasset police talked with the resident about who he purchased the car from. Grafton is following up, police said.

Deed scam

A 77-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that she had recently placed her property in a trust. She received a notice from a processing company out of Wilmington, Delaware that she needed to send them $83 to obtain a copy of her deed, which she already had. Police investigated and found several complaints with the Better Business Bureau about the processing company that apparently targets the elderly to send money for something they can get for free.

Attaching plates

Police responded to a report of suspicious activity on Jerusalem Road last Thursday (July 18). Investigation revealed an unregistered, uninsured 1997 Mazda pickup truck with the wrong plates parked at a residence. The 58-year-old vehicle owner is being summonsed to court for attaching plates and not having insurance on the truck.

Rear-ended

A 30-year-old Weymouth woman in a 2010 Honda Element heading south at around 7 p.m. on Saturday (July 20) had slowed to allow someone to take a left out of JJ's on Route 3A when she was rear-ended by a 1998 Ford Escort, operated by a 22-year-old Hingham woman. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Hingham woman was cited for following too closely, police said.

Outcropping

Police responded to a single-car accident around 11:50 p.m. on Saturday (July 20) on Beach Street. A 19-year-old Braintree man in a 2010 Honda Accordside-swiped a large rock outcropping on the passenger side of the Honda. The Honda had to be towed but he was not injured. Police said the motorist was unfamiliar with the area.

Dog dispute

A 53-year-old Cohasset man reported to police on Saturday that his neighbor had threatened to club his dog if it jumped over the fence. Police spoke to the 67-year-old neighbor who agreed not to make any more threats and there have been no further reports, police said.

14-year-olds

Police said three 14-year-olds arrived in the lobby of the Hull Police Department on Sunday (July 21) around 11:30 p.m. to report that they were threatened by the operator of a 2007 Cadillac Escalade on the Cohasset side of West Corner. One of the boys alleged the driver pointed a gun at them. Police issued a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) to area towns and the car was stopped on Nantasket Avenue. Cohasset responded and identified the driver and his female passenger who denied making threats and having a gun.

The vehicle was searched and no gun was found. The 14-year-old also changed his story, police said.



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NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

BEECHWOOD SIDEWALKS

Neighbors ask town to build 'missing link'

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that regardless of where the money comes from, the sidewalk must be built. "Let's find the money and put in the missing link — it's no big deal," he said. "I think the town has a responsibility to step up and build this."

The Board of Selectmen have an obligation to address a missing sidewalk off Beechwood Street, concerned neighbors said during Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

Rich Fitzpatrick, Hammond Avenue, and Jane Norton, Norman Todd Road, attended the meeting to ask the board to intervene with a housing development project on the former "Cedarmere" construction site that will build a sidewalk connecting two abutting streets, however leaving out a 500-foot stretch between Hammond and Locust.

Fitzpatrick is concerned about the increased traffic volume that will occur once the project is finished and wants to see the sidewalk completed. He also told the board that the Toll Bros. construction company agreed to give the town $75,000 in mitigation to build new sidewalks as part of a special permit issued by the Planning Board.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that regardless of where the money comes from, the sidewalk must be built. "Let's find the money and put in the missing link — it's no big deal," he said. "I think the town has a responsibility to step up and build this."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that he wanted to postpone further discussion on the matter until he could invite the Supt. of Public Works Carl Sestito to take part in the conversation. Koed said that the issue should be a "full agenda item" (it was mistakenly listed under the selectmen comment period on Tuesday's agenda). The chair said he wanted to see the sidewalk issue on the agenda for the August 20 meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

HEARING

Continued from 1

Under the current (1997) TMA, Milanoski and other town employees or board members are barred from applying for the permanent position. The revised TMA removes that prohibition.

Wakeman, Trish Morse and Kevin McCarthy of the governance committee also spoke in favor of the bill.

Former Town Manager Coughlin, who said in recent weeks that he planned to attend the hearing to oppose the bill, made good on his promise. He was the first to speak at the hearing and addressed his issues with it — chiefly that the amended TMA changes who is eligible to be a permanent town manager in Cohasset.

Coughlin was fired in March 2012 after spending six months as Cohasset's town manager. Resident Michael Milanoski was appointed as Acting Town Manager after previously serving on two town boards. Under the current (1997) TMA, Milanoski and other town employees or board members are barred from applying for the permanent position. The revised TMA removes that prohibition.

This doesn't sit well with Coughlin, who is currently suing the town for reinstatement. Coughlin wrote an email to members of the legislature on Wednesday thanking them for the opportunity to testify.

He also tied his opposition of the bill in with his litigation against the town. Coughlin said, "While I admit that there may have been many more speakers in favor of H.3486 than opponents at yesterday's hearing, I hope that the committee is moved by the fact American history is marked by many instances where a vocal minority has been responsible for fighting injustice."

Cunning said recently that she hopes less attention will be paid to the one change in the TMA that concerns the town manager eligibility, and that the committee will focus on the Act as a whole, which deals with several town issues including the budget process.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

NEWS

Talk on towing contracts

Some confusion surfaces over the 'RFQ'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Acting Town Michael Milanoski explained that the town had to remove two companies from the towing rotation because neither was properly licensed, and this was a liability for the town.

There was some confusion during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting on a recent request for qualifications (RFQ) that the town published for towing companies. The agenda had a typo of RFP, which stands for request for proposals, rather than RFQ. A few interested bidders were in the audience Tuesday and asked for clarification on that.

The town recently sent the RFQ to six towing companies in the area, and submissions are due by July 29. One company that is planning to send in its qualifications is Scituate Collision of Cohasset, owned by Robert Ross. Ross asked the selectmen during the public comment period if they had received letters he had written wondering why his company had been removed from the town's rotation of towing trucks. He wanted to know why it was taking so long to get a response from the board.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that the selectmen cannot respond individually to letters because they are a deliberative body and can only put a subject on a meeting agenda, but noted that the board should have a policy for answering letters or email stating that the message has been received.

Ross wrote in a May 9 letter to the board that he received a memo from Acting Police Chief William Quigley on May 31, 2012 that Scituate Collision (which is off Route 3A near the Scituate-Cohasset line) had been placed on a three-company rotation to perform police towing for Cohasset. However, four days after performing towing, Quigley told Ross that the company would be removed from the list after receiving a complaint that Scituate Collision was not utilizing its own equipment and was not properly licensed.

Ross said he since became licensed with the state Department of Public Utilities but had not yet been placed back on the rotation.

Acting Town Michael Milanoski explained that the town had to remove two companies from the towing rotation because neither was properly licensed, and this was a liability for the town.

Acting Chief Quigley stated the same in a June 18, 2013 memo to Milanoski. "At that time I told [Ross] that I was suspending him from the tow list until I had proof of proper permitting and insurance," Quigley wrote. "This was to protect the town from liability."

Ross's landlord Donald Staszko also spoke at the selectmen's meeting, asking how many towing companies were currently authorized to perform towing for Cohasset police. Milanoski answered, "Right now, we have one."

Staszko wondered why the town wouldn't have more than one, to which Milanoski replied that this is the purpose of the RFQ process. "Hopefully we'll have qualified applicants and more than one provider," adding that however, "I can't make any determination until I see who applies."

Milanoski said that he, as the town's Chief Procurement Officer, will choose the top bidders in conjunction with the town's chiefs, Quigley and Fire Chief Robert Silvia.

The town manager added that the RFQ process will be a transparent one that seeks to "keep the politics out of it."

When asked for comment Wednesday, Acting Chief Quigley said the RFQ process would help ensure fairness.

"This process will level the playing field, establish clear rules and standards for would-be tow operators, and ultimately protect the town and police department from claims of favoritism and bias," he said.

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AROUND TOWN

Going 'Over the Edge' for the Special Olympics



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy 8th!

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone this week? I am sure many of you were happy to have somewhat cooler temps, I hope that some outdoor time took place for you all. I want to correct an error from last week and wish **Becca Palmer** a very happy "8th" birthday and not her "9th" as was printed! Sorry Boodles!

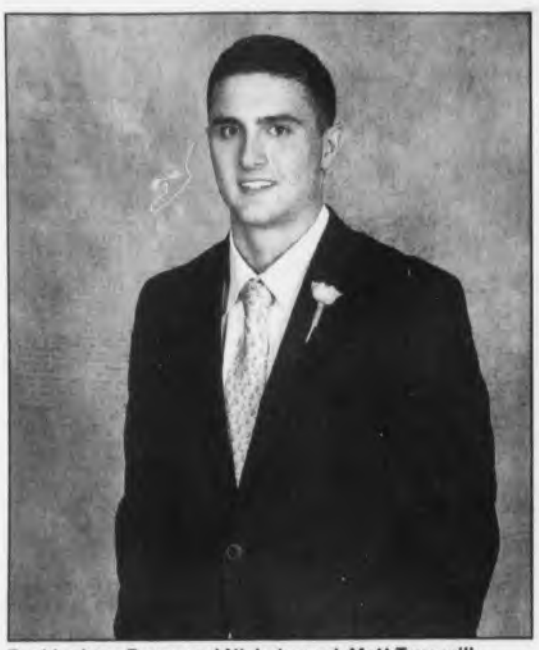
Dean's list

Congratulations are going out to **Olivia M. Franklin** of Cohasset, who has been named to the Dean's List of students in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences at The George Washington University for the spring of 2013.

Olivia is a member of the class of 2016 and is a member of the Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa established in 1905. She graduated from Cohasset High School. Nice piece of news Olivia, your family and friends are psyched I am sure.

Graduate

Way to go for **Matt Troy** who recently graduated from Buckingham Brown and Nichols in Cambridge. Matt will attend Boston College, School of Arts and Sciences.



Buckingham Brown and Nichols grad, Matt Troy, will attend Boston College. COURTESY PHOTO



Phil Lehr rappelling down the outside of the 22-story Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

Backpacks

Here is a great "pay it forward" story happening here in town called, Backpacks for Wellspring! Join Cohasset Girl Scouts in a collection drive for gently used school and sports backpacks to benefit Wellspring in Hull. Collection boxes are located at Cohasset Swim Center, Rec Camp at Deer Hill, Our World and Cohasset Sports Complex until August 14th.

Backpacks will be sold in Wellspring's Thrift Shop, and all proceeds will benefit their families in need! Don't miss out on this opportunity to help a great cause if you are replacing kids' backpacks for the new school year! Please contact **Kim Donohue** at kdonhue221@comcast.net with any questions.

Over the Edge

On Saturday (the hottest day of July!), **Phil Lehr**, Cohasset Citizen of the Year, successfully made it Over the Edge for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Phil and 160 other brave souls rappelled down the outside of the 22-story Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Boston. Phil had a great cheering section when his turn came – Joanne and his girls, the Chapman, Roach, Haber, and Nothnagle families and Special Olympics athlete Jay Nothnagle who escorted Phil to the roof and back to the awards area.

Over the Edge raises money to support the 13,000 athletes of Special Olympics Massachusetts, including the 100 members of Team Scituate/South Shore Mariners, our local program. It is not too late to honor Phil with a donation, now that we know he actually did it! Please send a check made to SOMA to Phil at 306 No. Main St. Cohasset or donate online at the secure website: www.overtheedgebostonhome.org. Phil says the experience was memorable, an d he has checked it off his bucket list. Thanks to everyone for your support.

Town Report

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is looking for a copy of the 1918 Annual Town Report for Cohasset for its Digital Cohasset project. The report will be scanned and made freely available online. The copy will be returned to you. If you would like to donate a copy, please call the reference desk at 781-383-1348.

Picnic

On August 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Shore Elder Services will hold an annual picnic at Nantasket Beach. This year's theme, a country hoe down, will feature live music and entertainment, as well as lunch. Cost is $3. Reservations for this event must be received no later than August 9. *No reservations will be accepted after that date.* If you are interested in attending this event, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112. Transportation will be provided.

On stage

This weekend, you can take in a great family show with your kiddos by attending the Cohasset Dramatic Club's, 2013 Summer Musical Theater Production of "Zombie Prom." With three shows left, tonight (July 26) and tomorrow (July 27) are at 7:30 pm and Sunday (July 28) is at 2 p.m. The tickets are flying out the door and you don't want to miss out. The cost is $15 per person general admission. To reserve your tickets, call 617-922-0280.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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Watch this newspaper for public notices that inform you about things like:

- the restaurant at the end of the block that **applied for a liquor license**
- **a proposed tax increase** on the school board's agenda
- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
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ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Historical Society celebrates 85 years

Party is Sunday, June 28

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Historical Society has been holding various events and fundraisers as a yearlong celebration of their 85th anniversary. The society's official birthday is July 16, 1928.

Revelers can celebrate the society's birthday at a party and ice cream social this Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Pratt Building on S. Main Street. All ages are welcome and the event is free of charge.

The ice cream is being donated from Gifford's Ice Cream of Maine. The special flavor of the day is Long Rocky Coast. There will also be a gift shop set up featuring penny candy.

Ice cream will be served outside while inside, event attendees can peruse an exhibit showcasing the Historical Society over its 85-year history. Highlights include vintage clothing from the organization's vast textile archive, along with photographs, newspaper articles, and other treasures from yesteryear.

Historical Society director Lynne DiGiacomo said that the exhibit shows "where we we've been, how far we've come, and where we're going."

President Kathy O'Malley chimed in, "We're looking forward to the next 85 years."

While the Historical Society has been in the business of chronicling Cohasset life and times for the past eight-and-a-half decades, they haven't also been housed in the same location. The society moved from its former location, the Lothrop building at 14 Summer Street, 10 years ago, when the society sold it and purchased its current home, the Pratt Building, formerly the town library (which is now at 35 Ripley Road, the site of the old Osgood School).

The society also obtained various other properties over the years, including the Maritime museum on Elm Street, which houses permanent exhibits while the ones in the Pratt Building change several times a year. The most recent exhibit was a patriotic flag display in time for both Flag Day and Independence Day that featured antique flags from as far back as the Civil War and photos and letters from soldiers in World War II.



The Cohasset Historical Society is celebrating its 85th birthday with an ice cream social and special exhibit this weekend. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

The Pratt Building has also undergone its share of changes. The light fixtures were recently restored, and the floors were redone in the spring thanks to Community Preservation Committee funding approved by Town Meeting, and now "they're gorgeous," said DiGiacomo.

Pulling up the floors also uncovered some "clues" about the building's origins. Marble was discovered underneath the flooring in the building's foyer, which the society would eventually like to restore.

"People who haven't come in and knew [the building when it was] the library should come in and see this building," said DeGiacomo.

As time wanes on, the society gets busier.

"We went from a sleepy society to a growing one," said O'Malley.

The current exhibit features items from the society's vast archive. "We have over 25,000 objects and things are still being dropped off," said DeGiacomo. "It's wonderful."

This display includes little "odds and ends," such as a wedding dress from the 1800s and a Boston Post cane from the early 1900s, which was traditionally given to the town's oldest citizen each year.

There is also a display table of photographs that have yet to be identified, and the society is seeking the public's help on this.

"Hopefully people will stop by and help identify them," said DeGiacomo.

Attendees are encouraged to donate or consider joining the society for as little as $25 per year. Members enjoy reduced admission for programs and events, members-only events, access to the society's library and archives, and more.

All proceeds from the event benefit the historical society, which is a 501c(3) nonprofit.

Next up for the Historical Society — a clambake scheduled for Sept. 14, 2013.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA, 02025. For more information, visit online at cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call 781-383-1434.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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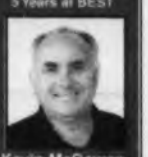

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BOMBING VICTIM

Life getting back to normal for JP Craven

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

Pretty much everyone in Massachusetts knows someone affected by the terrorist attack at the Boston Marathon April 15. Sharing those stories has made our world feel a little smaller, a little more connected. What happened to JP Craven, 24, of Hingham after the marathon reinforced that connectedness even more

Craven waited on the Newbury Street side of Boylston, by the door to the Boston Public Library, for his father to finish running the marathon. Since he'd arrived separately, his mother and one of his younger brothers, Brian, 14, were on the opposite side of the street, next to the Lenox Hotel. Craven had been waiting about 15 to 20 minutes for his father to finish when the bombs went off. Craven took some shrapnel to his calf, had his face cut badly enough to require surgery, and suffered some hearing loss in his right ear.

One of his doctors at Boston Medical Center, he found, had graduated from Hingham High School in the mid-1990s. At first, Craven said he didn't really remark on that connection.



JP Craven is looking forward to getting back to teaching in the fall. COURTESY PHOTO

"It was more than where she came from, but the amount of work and time she and the others on the team spent making me feel better," Craven said.

Then, as time passed, Craven got to thinking that, "... the fact that she's from Hingham is pretty cool."

Craven said his doctor does not wish to be identified, as she considers what she was just doing her usual job. She declined to comment for this story.

Although he still has scars on his face, Craven said he was feeling "fairly normal" by the beginning of June. He's grateful to friends from college who came visiting him, the team at Boston Medical Center, and the Hingham community. "Close friends of my parents, and parents of my brothers' friends asked me how I was, and that really helped."

He also expressed considerable thanks to his colleagues at St. Sebastian's School, where he teaches eighth grade science and algebra.

"Because we're a private school, we don't have substitutes, so other teachers stepped in and took my classes," he said. "The school took care of it so I didn't have to worry. Everyone really helped me out in a pretty big way."

Craven is looking forward to getting back to teaching in the fall. He said he hadn't been following the news about the surviving bombing suspect more closely than he follows other stories on the news. He did mention, however, that his father plans to run the marathon again next year.

"This year was supposed to be his last marathon, but he says he's going to run again, maybe with my sister."

DONATIONS

Support continues for Boston Marathon bombing victims

Staff reports

The following fundraisers to aid victims of the Boston Marathon bombing are under way in towns and cities Wicked Local covers:

BILLERICA: Roger Mirchandani, owner of Signature Cleaners, 99 Chelmsford Road, is selling Boston Strong T-shirts, with all proceeds going to the One Fund. Call 978-671-0700 for details.

STONEHAM/WAKEFIELD: Sen. Katherine Clark, Rep. Jason Lewis and the town of Stoneham will hold a Stoneham Strong Blood Drive Tuesday, July 30, from 2-7 p.m. at the Stoneham Boys and Girls Club at 15 Dale Court. To make an appointment, call 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins also accepted.

WELLESLEY: Students at Babson College have founded EyeCare for Boston, an entrepreneurial venture that sells "Boston Strong" sunglasses to support the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings. The sunglasses are black Wayfarers with "Boston Strong" printed on one side and the city skyline displayed on the other. Visit eyecare4boston.com or find selling locations on the venture's Facebook and Twitter accounts.

The following fundraising websites are collecting donations for survivors:

One Fund Boston continues to accept donations: onefundboston.org

Richard Family Fund: richardfamilyfund.org

Fund for survivor Marc Fucarile of Stoneham: gofundme.com/marcfucarile

Fund for the White family, survivors from Bolton: youcaring.com/medical-fundraiser/help-the-white-family-recover-from-the-boston-marathon-explosions/53637

MBTA Police fund, which has benefited Officer Richard Donahue: mbtapoliceassociationbenevolentfund.org

Fund for the Norden brothers of Wakefield/Stoneham: gofundme.com/2pfm04

'Bucks for Bauman' - benefits survivor Jeff Bauman of Chelmsford: gofundme.com/BucksforBauman

Fund for survivors Patrick Downes and Jessica Kensky of Cambridge: giveforward.com/fundraiser/ygf1/help-forpatandjess

Fund for Jarrod Clowery of Stoneham: gofundme.com/2nphz4

Fundraising for survivor Michelle L'Heureux of Quincy: giveforward.com/fundraiser/g482/michellelheureuxbostonbombingvictommedicalfund

100 DAYS

Continued from 1

surviving bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. "I don't wish anybody dead."

Tsarnaev pleaded not guilty to 30 charges July 1 in his first appearance in U.S. District Court. If convicted, he could face life in prison or the death penalty.

Meanwhile, a number of survivors who lost limbs have taken first steps toward moving on with their lives on new metal and carbon-fiber legs.

Chris Martino, manager of United Prosthetics and Orthotics, said his business has worked with about half the 14 victims who lost one or both legs. At its Dorchester and Braintree offices, the business has crafted custom sockets for each patient's prosthesis. Most include hydraulic knees for amputations above the joint, Martino said.

Survivors have been inundated with images of amputees who are athletes or otherwise had great success with prostheses, he said. Then finding that it can take months to learn to walk with a new limb can be a difficult adjustment.

"It's doable for sure," Martino stressed. "We do it all the time."

Volunteers and fundraisers, meanwhile, continue their work. Red Cross of Eastern Massachusetts, for example, still is aiding 42 families in finding unfamiliar services, such as help making their homes wheelchair accessible, CEO Jarrett Barrios said. Red Cross also has focused on addressing mental health challenges people face in coping with an attack.

"In general, most people are resilient and don't experience a major reaction," said Christine Tebaldi, a Southborough resident who has led Red Cross' disaster mental health initiatives. "Early support generally helps to reduce that risk."

Many are determined to focus on the positive – volunteers who rushed into carnage to help the wounded, an outpouring of support for those hurt the most.

"Yes, I saw two people do a deed that was on the darkest side of humanity," said Robert Wheeler, a runner captured in a now-famous photo at the finish line, holding his shirt to a wounded man's elevated leg. "I also saw thousands of people do something that was on the brighter side of humanity – the brightest."

Wheeler, 24, a Marshfield native and Ashland resident, is now in nearly daily contact with the man he helped, Ron Brassard of New Hampshire, and his wife and children.

"They're family," Wheeler said.

While what he witnessed at the bombing will always be with him, Wheeler said he is determined not to be overwhelmed by anger.

"There's no way I'm going to let this mold me in a negative way," he said.

One of the highest-profile sources of support for victims, One Fund Boston, distributed nearly $61 million to them and their families in late June.

"It worked, and it worked effectively and I think in a brilliant fashion," fund administrator and attorney Ken Feinberg said recently.

The fund continues to accept new donations – it has raised more than $4 million since that initial payout – and local people continue to raise money for survivors facing lifelong medical bills.

How new contributions to the One Fund might be used is up for debate. The Massachusetts Bar Association has criticized Feinberg's methodology for payments, based largely on length of hospital stays, for not weighing factors such as a victim's age or an injury's impact on his or her occupation.

The Bar does not want any money returned, but has asked Attorney General Martha Coakley to intervene going forward.

"Nobody got any money here that they did not deserve," said Paul White, chairman of the Bar's civil litigation section and a pro bono program for Marathon victims. "The question here is whether some people did not get money that they did deserve."

Feinberg, who no longer runs the fund, said the criticism is well-intentioned, but said such considerations would have stalled aid to victims in need and added expense to the process.

"I think that speed, consistency and cost trump the theoretical concerns advanced by the Mass. Bar, which in principle I can't argue with," Feinberg said.

Runners, meanwhile, have begun looking to next year's Boston Marathon. Wheeler, who has run at least two marathons since Boston, said he has seen other races more packed than ever. He plans to run Boston next year, too.

He recalled grabbing a cup of water for a runner who struggled up Heartbreak Hill before the bombing in April. Later, she caught up to him as he tried to stretch out a locked knee and encouraged him to finish the race.

"That's the community of runners that I think will grow with what happened," Wheeler said. "I've already seen it grow."

David Riley can be reached at driley@wickedlocal.com.

BOSTON MARATHON

CHS music teacher composes commemorative song

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Daniel Mahoney, who teaches chorus at Cohasset High School, composed "A Prayer for the City" after the Boston Marathon bombings. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Hans Christian Andersen said, "Where words fail, music speaks."

The sentiment especially rings true during times of tragedy. During the city-wide lockdown on the Friday following the Boston Marathon bombings on Monday, April 15, a local composer decided to spend the day expressing his feelings for the city he loves the best way he knew how — with a song.

Daniel Mahoney, a Norwood native who recently completed his first year of teaching chorus at Cohasset High School, is also an accomplished composer and musician. He studied music education at Itacha College and currently performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the Boston University Marsh Chapel Choir.

It was the latter choir that performed a piece Mahoney composed to commemorate the events of Patriot's Day — and they did so only two days after the song was written.

Mahoney said that he sat down and wrote "A Prayer for the City" in two or three hours that Friday, then sent it in an email to the Marsh Chapel director of music, Dr. Scott Allen Jarrett. After listening to the file on Saturday, Dr. Jarrett decided that the choir could learn the piece in time for the next chapel service — the following morning.

"We could just learn it in the morning," Dr. Jarrett said. While this speaks to the choir's musical talents, the director explained such a quick turnaround is not the norm.

"It usually takes weeks of rehearsal," said Dr. Jarrett. This, however, was a special circumstance. "It was an amazing moment. Rarely is a new piece of music written and performed in less than 24 hours."

While the Marsh Chapel Choir tries to feature a living composer once a month, the director added, "You don't often have that opportunity to give the world premiere of something, and it turns out the composer is in your midst. And the reason for the composition was the reason we were in that room."

Mahoney said that it's also rare for him to compose a song so rapidly. "I don't typically write pieces that quickly," he said. "They usually take substantially longer."

The song's text is from a Church of England Common Worship prayer. Dr. Jarrett said that copies of prayers had been left in the chapel during a healing service on Wed., April 17, two days after the bombings.



The city was on lockdown on Friday, April 19 while the bombing suspect was on the lam.

"We were all strongly encouraged to stay in the house," Dr. Jarrett recalled. "Most of us were glued to the news station; it was very scary."

While Bostonians and folks around the world waited for the authorities to capture the suspect, those directing Sunday services were "scrambling to figure out what we would do Sunday morning that would work in the moment and honor what the city was going through," Dr. Jarrett explained.

"A Prayer for the City" arrived at the right moment.

"It was deeply moving and meaningful to have a new piece of art come from the ashes," he said, "and that [Mahoney] would be so moved to respond in such a way."

The song created a healing moment in the chapel that morning, Dr. Jarrett added. "It was a deeply moving moment for all of us. In the absence of kindness, the gift of creativity seemed all the more necessary, and I think we all responded to that."

And while the reason for the gathering was harrowing, the beauty of the song and the choir's performance was intended to lift the spirits of a city in mourning.

Mahoney also embedded a code of sorts within his piece. An area code, to be exact.

The composer managed to weave Boston's 617 area code into the song. Mahoney got the idea to include "617" because it kept popping up during the shut-in day, when concerned friends and family members were calling the Boston area to check on loved ones.

Both the composer and the director explained how this works in the composition.

"It's in the chord structures — the inversions of the chords," Dr. Jarrett said. "Composers use non-musical devices to organize their work; he took the area code and used it as a creative departure point."

Mahoney said that Dr. Jarrett's description was on point. The song's chord progression is VI – i – VII (Bb-D mi – C in D minor), or "617."

"It was that little idea that got everything else in motion," Mahoney said of the composition, "and I then sought to convey the meaning of the text as much as possible."

"A Prayer for Boston" can be heard as part of a podcast on iTunes, available by searching for the Marsh Chapel Sunday Services. The song was performed during "The Shepherd" service on Sunday, April 21, 2013.



Manager Chris Martino of United Prosthetics & Orthotics in Braintree holds a prosthetic signed by bombing survivor Jeff Bauman. United is treating about half the Boston Marathon bombing victims who lost limbs. GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Robert Wheeler, 24, of Ashland, a Marshfield native, rushed to aid of victims of the Boston Marathon bombing after crossing the finish line. Wheeler is wearing the jacket given to him after he used his shirt as a tourniquet. DAILY MAIL STAFF PHOTO/KEN MCGINN

100 DAYS

100 days since the Boston Marathon bombings on April 15, we look back to share the personal accounts of 100 individuals whose lives changed forever.

Find the moving stories behind these local faces at wickedlocal.com



Sgt. Richard Pedrini
Arlington
Pedrini was one of the police working in the aftermath in Boston and Watertown.



Courtney O'Leary-Lima
Ashland
O'Leary-Lima was competing and turned onto Hereford Street when explosions started.



Christopher Eordekian
Barnstable
Eordekian was co-commander of a Special Response Team who aided in the manhunt.



Patrick Towle
Bedford
Towle is NEMLEC SWAT leader; he helped clear Watertown and was present for the arrest.



Gerry Dickhaut
Belmont
Dickhaut, owner of Champion Sporting Goods, helped collect money for the victims.



Ryan Cronin
Beverly
Cronin was running the marathon for Dana-Farber Team and was not allowed to finish.



Tim Piwowar
Billerica
Piwowar was waiting for his wife at the finish line; she was not allowed to finish.



Liz Tewksbary
Bolton
Tewksbary created quilts for the victims.



Police Chief Warren Ryder
Boxborough
Ryder led a team on the manhunt for the missing fugitive.



Kevin Timulty
Braintree
Timulty heard the explosions while running the course at mile 25.5.



Beth Ann Bligh
Bridgewater
Bligh was on mile 22 running when the bombs went off.



Don Gazerro
Brockton
Gazerro is a firefighter who treated 8-year-old Richard Martin at the scene.



Matthew Cooney
Brookline
Cooney just finished and was celebrating with friends who had been at Marathon Sports.



Mary Ellen Cusack
Burlington
Cusack is a nurse at Beth Israel Deaconess who was working at the time of the attacks.



Jeremy Walsh
Cambridge
Walsh is a tactical paramedic who was working during all phases of the crisis.



David Kelson
Canton
Kelson was across the street from the explosions waiting for his father and brother to finish.



E.J. Foley
Carver
Foley made almost $700 to help bombing victims by selling Boston Strong necklaces.



Daniel Mahoney
Cohasset
Mahoney is a musician who co-wrote a song about the attacks.



Rev. John Lombard
Concord
Lombard held a vigil in Concord following the bombings.



Mike Chase
Danvers
Chase helped save the life of Jane Richard, the sister of Martin Richard.



Brian Keaney
Dedham
Keaney was stopped a half-mile short of the finish line in a burger suit.



Michael Whalen
Dennis
Whalen is CCRLEC SWAT team control chief and the town of Dennis police chief.



Paula Marella
Duxbury
Marella has worked the medical tent for 28 years and was there when the bombs went off.



Rebecca Raymond
Easton
Raymond ran in the One Fund Torch Relay from Dartmouth to Boston to help victims.



First Lt. Stephen Fiola
Fall River
Fiola is a National Guardsman who was in town the afternoon of the explosions.



Michael Rogers
Falmouth
Rogers is a lieutenant in the Falmouth Police Department.



Michael Bower
Framingham
Bower is an avid runner who was stopped 25.7 miles into the race when the bombs exploded.



Al Beardsley
Georgetown
Beardsley was a volunteer EMT during the Marathon.



Meghan Cole
Gloucester
Cole was stopped at mile 21 running with Team Hoyt.



Stephanie Walsh
Halifax
Walsh is a Red Cross volunteer.



Dag Holmboe
Hamilton
Holmboe had already finished the race and was leaving when the first bomb exploded.



John Andersen
Holliston
Andersen, an announcer in the medical tent, was one of the first to see the bombing.



Jeanette Corsini
Hopkinton
Corsini was the head nurse in the medical tent at the Marathon finish line.



Laura Donia
Hudson
Donia is a runner who was stopped on the Marathon course after the bombing.



Dale Shea
Hull
Shea is a police lieutenant and friend of slain MIT Officer Sean Collier.



Drew Marc-Aurele
Ipswich
Marc-Aurele was 50 yards from the explosion and says the experience was surreal.



John Cataldi
Kingston
Cataldi and his wife dedicated a fundraiser at Solstice to One Fund Boston, raising $30,000.



Anne Rollins
Lexington
Rollins was caught between the two blasts.



Police Chief Kevin Mooney
Lincoln
Mooney was MIT Officer Sean Collier's boss and helped during the manhunt.



Marc Rosenblum
Littleton
On May 21, Rosenblum returned to the Boston Marathon to finish the last 1.2 miles.



Linnea Laverty
Malden
Laverty, a runner who had finished, was at Marathon sports, just before the explosion.



Erin Botelho
Mansfield
Botelho was part of the One Run for Boston, running for a friend's father who was injured.



Brian Donovan
Marblehead
Donovan, Marblehead High School's junior varsity coach, was at the finish line helping.



Gary Cattarin
Marlborough
Cattarin had already finished the race and was with friends at a nearby hotel.



Matt McDonough
Marshfield
McDonough was a Marathon spectator at the finish line.



Melissa Southwell
Maynard
Southwell was caught between the blasts and a One Run for Boston participant.



Ella Pittman
Medfield
Pittman crossed the finish line seconds before the blasts.



Kelly DiMarino
Medford
DiMarino was 30 feet from the first explosion waiting for her husband to finish.



Bob Balfour
Melrose
Balfour, a runner and volunteer, is working to add MIT Officer Sean Collier on a memorial.



Kristine Biagiotti
Mendon
The Biagiotti's are the first-ever mother-daughter team to run the Marathon and finish safely.

100 LIVES



Peter Murdy
Middleborough
Murdy is a pastor who shared words of spiritual insight on the attack.



Adam Maccini
Middleton
Maccini, a police officer, herded six college students to safety in the wake of the explosions.



Brendan Griffin
Milton
Griffin is a restaurant manager whose staff fed police for days after the blasts.



Paul Joseph
Natick
Joseph was about 0.3 miles from the finish line when he heard the two explosions.



Chris McKay
Needham
McKay is an emergency room nurse at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.



Stuart Berg
Newton
Berg stepped away from the finish line for a cigar moments before the blast.



Tom Licciardello
North Andover
Licciardello was start line co-ordinator and has worked at BAA for 23 years.



Derek Barber
North Attleborough
Barber was eight minutes from the finish line when police blocked his path.



Laura Vulcano
Northborough
Vulcano was injured in the finish line attack, but is determined to overcome her pain.



Bryan Resnick
Norwell
Resnick is a police officer who assisted SWAT teams in Boston and Watertown.



Charlotte Walsh
Norwood
Walsh, owner of Charles River Running in Norwood, had just finished the race.



Joe Navas
Orleans
Navas is a veteran marathoner who vows to run again.



Christine Griffin
Pembroke
Griffin is a runner whose family was in Copley Square at the time of the explosions.



Michael Boteiri
Plymouth
Boteiri, Plymouth's police chief and part of MetroLEC, was part of the response effort.



Bill Dockham
Quincy
Dockham is a nurse who was volunteering in the medical tent on Boylston Street.



David Lombardo
Randolph
Lombardo was in a second-floor restaurant near the finish line and tried to help.



Christina Burke
Raynham
Burke, a junior at UMass-Dartmouth, ran in the school's torch relay to raise money.



Shores Salter
Reading
Salter, a spectator, became a first responder applying a tourniquet to a victim's leg.



Sally Cameron
Rehoboth
Cameron, the VP of Communications at BBC, learned much about crisis management.



Fernando Mena
Rockland/Chile
Mena is a runner for the Medicines For Humanity Boston Marathon team.



Carlos Arredondo
Roslindale
Arredondo helped save the life of Chelmsford's Jeff Bauman after the bombings.



John Young
Salem
Young, a local teacher, was running the Boston Marathon for the first time.



Annajean McMahon
Saugus
McMahon wasn't able to complete the race and ran the One Run for Boston.



Terry Walker
Scituate
Walker, a Brigham & Women's Hospital technician, reflects on day of the bombing.



Jane Lizotte
Shrewsbury
Lizotte, a veteran of running the Marathon, finished the race minutes before the bombing.



John Riley
Somerset
Riley, owner of The Ski House, was working at the finish line at the 2013 Boston Marathon.



Sean Collier
Somerville
Collier was a MIT officer who was killed by the alleged bombers days after the attack.



Jarrod Clowery
Stoneham
Clowery and his friends were only feet from the site of the explosion when it went off.



Larry Barbell
Stoughton
Barbell was in the grandstand, waiting for his cousin to complete his first marathon.



Linda Chorney
Sudbury
Chorney made a video to honor Richard Martin, the 8-year-old boy killed in the bombings.



Stephanie Lannon
Swampscott
Lannon was stopped just a half-mile short of the finish line.



Mark Tigano
Taunton
Tigano was waiting for his girlfriend to cross the finish so he could propose to her.



Paul Norden
Wakefield
Norden and his brother, JP, both lost legs while watching the Marathon.



Richard Stillman
Walpole
Stillman is Walpole Police Chief and was MetroLEC SWAT commander in the manhunt.



Kenneth Doucette
Waltham
Doucette finished the Boston Marathon about 30 seconds before the first bomb went off.



Donna Simmons
Wareham
Simmons was running the Marathon the day of the bombing.



Cpt. Raymond Dupuis
Watertown
Dupuis works for the Watertown Police Department.



Alexis Avila
Wayland
Avila was stopped on the Marathon route at the 25.5-mile mark.



Steve Chilton
Wellesley
Calf cramps kept Chilton from reaching the finish line by the time the bombs went off.



Ali Rheaume
Westborough
Rheaume watched her sister cross the finish line minutes before the bombs went off.



Katie Ernst
Westford
Ernst, 18, was only yards from the finish line when the first bomb went off.



Joe Cannistraro
Weston
Cannistraro had finished the race and was in a nearby hotel when the bombs exploded.



Susan Darmody
Westport
Darmody was a half-mile short of finishing her first marathon when runners were re-routed.



Paula McLaughlin
Westwood
The organizer of Hale Reservation's Marathon team, she was 90 feet from the bombings.



Melissa Dempsey
Weymouth
Dempsey is a runner that just finished the Boston Marathon when the bombs went off.



Cheryl Marquardt
Whitman
Marquardt's children stood waiting for her at the finish line.



Marissa Bortone
Wilmington
Bortone has started a scholarship in memory of Sean Collier.



Edward Donohue
Winchester
Donohue is the brother of Richard Donohue, who is recovering after being shot by suspects.



Richard Donohue
Woburn
Donohue is alive and recovering after being shot during a shootout with the bombing suspects.



Eilish McGowan
Wrentham
McGowan turned to her lemonade stand – The Sweet Bar – to make a difference for victims.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

100 days and counting

More than three months have passed since that fateful Patriots Day — April 15, 2013 — when powerful homemade pressure cooker bombs were detonated on a perfect spring day at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. And while it's said that time heals, 100 days later the wounds of the Boston Marathon bombings will leave a scar on our collective psyche for years to come.

For those directly affected by the tragedy, the physical and emotional wounds remain raw. While the healing process is underway for those whose lives have been changed, the recovery has not been and will not be easy.

The bombings shook Boston's – and the nation's – spirit, but the "Boston Strong" mantra has helped guide us through the days and months since with a gritty determination to move forward and not be defeated by a cowardly act that turned Marathon Monday into a scene of carnage and mayhem.

We saw the best of people come through after the attacks, with heroes running toward danger to come to the aid of the injured. We saw incredible feats of strength, compassion for others, selfless acts and many examples of hope and light emerging from the darkness that day.

Four days after the attack, the entire Boston Metro area was under lockdown as police from all corners of the state searched for the surviving suspect, Dzhokar Tsarnaev, a seemingly normal 19-year-old University of Massachusetts Dartmouth student who no one expected could be capable of this heinous act. The young man remained at large after a shootout killed his brother and alleged accomplice, Tamerlan Tsarneav, in the early morning hours of April 19.

The unprecedented, daylong dragnet not only enveloped Greater Boston, but also stretched down to the SouthCoast — on the campus of the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth and the nearby city of New Bedford, where officials searched for clues that would lead to the surviving Tsarnaev. The normally peaceful campus fell under siege as helicopters, military vehicles, federal agents and state and local police tried to knit all the pieces together. Eventually, Dzhokar Tsarnaev would be captured in dramatic fashion in Watertown.

Now, the methodical wheels of justice have begun to turn, with Tsarneav making his first court appearance since the bombings earlier this month. As the court proceedings unfold, we must not lose sight of the victims and those who came to their rescue. In their stories, we can find incredible inspiration.

Millions of dollars were raised for the victims through the Boston One Fund and other charitable efforts. Efforts large and small — spearheaded by businesses and regular people of all ages from around the country who just wanted to do something to help — demonstrated an amazing show of support for our neighbors in their time of need. In just two months, $61 million was raised for the One Fund from donors all over the world.

The chards from the Boston Marathon bombing spread to nearly every corner of Massachusetts — and around the globe. In this special report today, we share some of the powerful stories of those Massachusetts residents affected by the tragedy and look at how that April day changed them.

By sharing these stories of inspiration, we honor their selfless acts of these people – some of them our own family, friends and neighbors — that help us restore our faith in humanity in the face of unthinkable evil. They are reminders of how – 100 days later – Massachusetts remains Boston Strong.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for help

This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Dear Chief Silvia:

I want to let you know I appreciated the help from the two Cohasset firefighters who answered my emergency call Sunday, June 30, 2013.

The sump pump in my basement malfunctioned and overheated.

The firefighters made sure the electricity to the pump was disconnected. They advised me to contact a plumber, which I did, and everything is OK, once again.

Sincerely,

Marion L. Odermatt,
2 Norman Todd Lane

Sailing Club appreciates support

The Cohasset Sailing Club would like to thank all those who joined us for our annual launch party/fundraiser earlier this month.

We especially want to thank the following individuals and businesses for generously donating auction items: Rudolph Adamo Salon, the Albanese Family, Atlantic Bagel, Audi Norwell/Dan Leahy, Baked, Bumble Bee Landing, CMI, Coastal Dealerships, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Swim Center, Noel Collins, the Curran Family, Curtis Liquors, Dahlia Salon, Darilynn's, Del's Lemonade, Kathy Desjourdy, Feng Shui, French Memories, Great Neck Grill, Hoadley Martinez, the Kenealy Family, the Kenney Family, the Kinscherf Family, Lido Juice Bar, Mr. Dooley's Pub, the Nahill Family, OSI, Paperscapes, Peter Pescatore, Pink Tulip, Jim Porter, Sarah Porter, Simply Nail, South Shore Athletic Club, Tina Watson, Willow Spa and Salon, and the Wrenn Family.

You have all brought us closer to achieving our goal of fully funding the new clubhouse, which we begin building this September. We look forward to welcoming all of you to the new facility next year.

Thanks again for your continued support!

Debbie Johnson and
Linda O'Brien
Cohasset Sailing Club

Cohasset Triathlon is a true 'gem'

This letter was in selectmen's correspondence

Dear Mr. Milanoski and Board of Selectmen,

I recently had the distinct pleasure of attending the Cohasset Triathlon on June 30 on Sandy Beach in your lovely town and am compelled to share some of the insights gained as a result. I am the Director of Event Services at USA Triathlon, a senior member of the staff of the national governing body for the Olympic sport of triathlon and a position I've held for nine years. In my tenure here and in my triathlon experience, which extends 22 years in length, I have rarely seen collaborative effort as successful as the Cohasset Triathlon, organized and executed by Mr. Bill Burnett and the Streamline Events team.

I've seen our sport grow from about 800 events in 2004 (my first year with the organization) to over 4,000 this current season. Our sport is flourishing and it is largely due to the example demonstrated by Streamline Events and the Fire Department, Police Department and entire Cohasset community. My personal experience includes over 100 events as a participant and hundreds more as an official, technical delegate and in my role with USA Triathlon. The point in stating this experience is to assure you I've personally experienced and observed more than most.

What I observed on the beach, roads and within the community of Cohasset is nothing short of extraordinary.

From the fundamental execution of the event, which requires detailed communication and planning between Fire, Police, Emergency and race staff, to the broader scope of the communicating to the local residents the details about the event, to the nuanced details of athlete care (race shirts in multiple colors to choose from!, men's and women's sizing!, delicious and nutritious food options!, fabulous awards), it is clear that the Cohasset Triathlon is a first-class race of the utmost caliber.

Since my professional portfolio includes the risk management responsibilities for USA Triathlon it's imperative for me to note the stellar safety aspect of this event. It was my honor to closely observe the swim portion of the race, in the hip pocket of Fire Chief Robert Silvia. With athlete safety as the critical driver there is much for the USA Triathlon family of 2,000+ race directors to learn from the team work displayed, the deployment of water-based assets, and the synergy between race staff, lifeguards, medical, fire and harbor personnel. This was unparalleled coordination, support and attention to detail that is completely "behind the scenes" yet critical to success.

My purpose in writing is to shed light on this triathlon gem, to share a perspective from the national level, to thank the entire town for participating in the delivery of a fantastic experience for the athletes, volunteers and citizen and to encourage you, as an elected body, in your continued support. The multi-sport lifestyle is having dramatic effect on the lives of participants as they train their bodies, eat healthier, lower diabetes and cardiac disease risk and invest in personal wellness. Without wonderful venues such as Cohasset in which to test their progress the sport withers and dies. Thank you all for keeping our sport green and growing, please accept the heartfelt gratitude of this visitor who can't wait to return in the future.

Kathy Nlatejka,
Director of Event Services

UPDATE

Fox Run discussions postponed

A neighborhood dispute on the Fox Run property remains unresolved.

Fox Run is a private way off of Forest Avenue that the Cohasset Conservation Trust is planning to purchase from the White family in Cohasset.

Town Meeting voted to approve $100,000 in Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funds to purchase a conservation restriction, protecting the land from further development. The sale is not a done deal, however, so the money is still in the CPC account. The transaction is currently in limbo as neighbors fear encroachment on their properties via public trails.

Abutters have brought their concerns to the Board of Selectmen who in turn told the neighbors to work it out with the CCT and White family.

Last week the CPC invited the neighbors to the Monday, July 22 meeting to discuss Fox Run; however the neighbors were unable to attend. CPC did not reach a quorum that night and did not hold their meeting.

The selectmen also had Fox Run slated as an agenda item for their Tuesday, July 23 meeting; however the item was postponed until the neighbors and the White's attorney could be present. The board plans to discuss the issue when abutters to the property are available.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said during the meeting that the Fox Run "parties asked to be notified in advance" of a future discussion of the issue. The "controversy" of the issue calls for a "protocol to make sure everybody is invited," said Koed.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COMMENTARY

Setting the record straight

CHRISTINE CUNNING

There was testimony Tuesday that the "driving force and the sole goal of the amendment brought forth was to remove qualifications for the Town Manager." This misses the intent by such a wide margin it is difficult to know where to begin.

I wanted to thank all the individuals who took their time to attend the Massachusetts Legislative committee hearing regarding Cohasset's bill to amend the Town Manager Act and to express their varied opinions. I hope to clarify and highlight some points regarding the process and culture of the Governance Committee. I also apologize for not having had more time along the way to present these, outside the venues of our regular meetings and at intermittent Board of Selectmen's meetings, as my schedule just has not allowed extra time for 'PR"! However, after reading this week and then hearing the extent of misunderstanding surrounding this piece of legislation I must respond, speaking for myself, but feeling that the following aligns with the committee, from our past discussions at meetings.

There was testimony Tuesday that the "driving force and the sole goal of the amendment brought forth was to remove qualifications for the Town Manager." This misses the intent by such a wide margin it is difficult to know where to begin. I start by assuring all that a group of 8-9 independent and varied and very busy volunteer citizens would certainly not invest this kind of time and energy in pursuit of such an agenda. Though organizational circumstances and political timing at the beginning of our work on this issue were murky, over the course of the following 15 months, the committee and interested members of the community certainly moved forth much more comprehensive, thoughtful and positive ideas. And point of fact, though several line items were voted down at the 2012 fall Town Meeting, the act in it's entirety was presented once at spring Town Meeting and overwhelmingly approved with a 61 percent vote by the secret ballot requested by some.

Among these very important changes made in the passed act are the following:

- Budget Planning Process, encouraging continuance on sound and positive financial management
- Requiring selectmen to formally approve warrants before Town Meeting
- Giving selectmen authority to appoint independent auditors
- Obliging selectmen to create a search committee for town manager
- Eliminating the prohibition against appointed or elected officials (excepting selectmen)
- Establishing a written process for removal of the town manager
- Defining process for absences of the town manager
- Authorizing the selectmen to determine powers of acting or temporary town managers
- Clarifying some responsibilities and powers of the town manager
- Requiring selectmen to approve and ratify collective bargaining

There have also been references to the Governance Committee's "ignoring" of the town-wide report issued by the Department of Revenue, in February of this year. In fact the Governance Committee all read and reviewed this report in its entirety. Our work on the Town Manager Act had been ongoing since the previous spring, and this was an issue of a possible solution to our problems being recommended after we had already pursued another. In fact the Governance Committee met early last fall with a representative of the Department Of Revenue, who did agree with us that a complete re-working the current Town Manger act was paramount. There are different legal ways for towns in the Commonwealth to effectuate and make changes to their government structure. (Note, in my opinion, the one preferred by the DOR is the one which seems to me to be easier on the state, but much more time and money consuming for the town.)

Another state resource provided detailed and valuable guidance and assistance. The Department of Housing and Community Development provided an early and later review of our draft amendments. One recommendation in particular stood out; that a town manager act should be clear but brief with specific details expanded in the by-laws.

It is this rationale, in addition to the fact that Town Manager Act is actually the driving governance document of the town that led us to turn our attention here first. We have spent the months since Town Meeting engaged in following the act up with the details we will recommend changing via by-laws; as well as delving deeper into Water/Sewer (no pun intended). This is a long, methodical process, but we have made much progress. To move to a charter commission as some have proposed would certainly extend the process by many years.

A last argument, that we should not change this document because "it is the people in power who are the problem, and not the process" would lead one to a rather defeatist vision. I believe that we should always try to improve, and this is an effort to give those who are willing to serve a better tool to do their jobs for us.

Christine Cunning is Chair of the Cohasset Governance Committee.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Goodbye Miss O



Incredibly warm, personable and caring, Chris, Heather, Matthew and Olivia have been a wonderful part of the fabric of the town.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Neighborhoods should come with a warning label. Allow me to explain.

The clock on the dashboard read 12:50. The open house wasn't for another 10 minutes, and as usual, we were early. It was fall 2006, and my wife and I were parked a few doors up from the home on Fairoaks Lane which we'd eventually buy. As the rain hit the windshield, we debated whether or not moving was the right idea or not. Then, as if a movie director had shouted "go," a young boy about the age of our oldest, ran down a driveway, across a few lawns and then out of sight. We watched him run and then looked at each other. End of discussion – we were on our way to Cohasset.

The quintessential neighborhood topped our list of qualities when looking for a new home, and to us, Fairoaks Lane is precisely that. I like to joke that Norman Rockwell is quietly perched somewhere, painting the goings on around the neighborhood. Beautifully trimmed homes with kids of all ages playing outside (or inside in front of the Xbox and computer), neighbors looking after each other, friendly waves as they come and go, block parties, food drives, busy bus stops, pick-up games of flashlight tag, 1.6 million kids each Halloween, and all the other nuisances anyone would want if they were seeking to live in the neighborhood. As much as the warmth of a family makes a house a home, the kindness of families makes a group of houses a neighborhood.

As we moved in, many families came to introduce themselves. As conversations eventually turned to kids (our son was going into first and our daughter Tyler was in preschool), we were inevitably asked, "have you met Olivia yet?" Over and over again we were told about an amazing 5-year-old girl who lived a few doors up from us and apparently had captivated the neighborhood. Eventually we had the pleasure of meeting young Olivia Peracchi, and without a doubt, she exceeded the hype.

Simply put, the Peracchi family is that family that you hope to move next to when you move into a new home. Incredibly warm, personable and caring, Chris, Heather, Matthew and Olivia have been a wonderful part of the fabric of the town. From assisting seniors, to preventing the spread of Triple E, to countless youth activities, you were bound to bump into a Peracchi. And from great parents come great kids.

At some point I began to call Olivia "Miss O." "Why hello, Ms. O., how are you today?" I would inquire when I'd see her (sometimes it was simply, "Yo, O"). Each time, she would smile. With her warm manners, and vivacious personality, Olivia is a true joy and has always been a welcome addition in our home. Over the years, the entertainment has been both precious and hysterical. Eventually, Olivia evolved into Liv and while I've attempted to adjust I still find myself saying, "Hello Ms. O."

For all the wonders of a neighborhood, there can also be a bit of unexpected heartbreak. As many of us know, career opportunities have a tendency to lead in directions never anticipated, and the past year, Chris' growth has taken him to Texas. His extended commute hasn't been easy for any of the Peracchis and it didn't take much to realize that six years of growing up a few doors down from Liv was coming to an end.

As it became apparent that the Peracchis would be relocating to Texas, our daughter Tyler was understandably saddened. With a bit of drama, if the world as she knew it was coming to an end, she wasn't going down without a fight.

With Texas stricken from her vocabulary ("that place," she'd say) Tyler was determined to keep the move from happening. Each week she'd ask if we had played the lottery because she was going to use the winnings to keep Liv in Cohasset. One morning she informed us that she was planning to take Mr. Peracchi to court; to sue him for inflicting excessive grief and sorrow. I'm sure I didn't make Heather and Chris's life any easier as I sat at dinner one evening and spurred Liv and Tyler on as they excitedly plotted a neighborhood wide bake sale and carnival that would raise enough money to keep the family here in the Bay State.

Alas their plans would not come to fruition and this weekend the Peracchi family will say goodbye to Cohasset and begin their new exciting journey. There have been a lot of sad faces around these parts, and I anticipate that the next few days will see its fair share of tears. With that said, I know Liv and her brother Matt will excel in their new adventure.

Miss O, I hope that in some way you know how much we have all loved seeing you grow up; seeing you at the door, playing out front, laughing at the kitchen counter, watching you all walk to school, listening as you'd plot the next move and of course always seeing you smile. I hope you know that you have brought us tremendous happiness and I know that going forth you are going to shine brighter than any other star in the Lone Star State.

I also know that over the next few days there will be a lot of girls and families around Cohasset with tears in their eyes as they will dearly miss their good friend Liv. But Liv, you need to know that we are all going to be here ready to welcome you back when you are ready to visit. You go get 'em girl! Show those folks in Texas what an amazing person you are and let them see what so many of us love and will miss.

So with deepest sincerity I wish best of luck for Chris, Heather, Matthew and most of all Olivia. Let's hope your new neighborhood appreciates you as much as we do here on Fairoaks.

Thanks for reading.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Frequently asked questions



GREGORY MATHIS

This is the first of a two-part series focusing on common questions our staff is asked.

The 10 questions I'll cover over the next two weeks fall into the frequently asked category. If you have questions that aren't addressed this week or next, please send them along and I'll either answer you personally or use your question in a follow-up column.

Why do I see dean's list/graduation listings from other colleges, but not my child's?

Students are typically asked to provide their college the name of their hometown newspaper, which is used to notify us once those lists are released. We get a ton of dean's list/graduation lists, especially this time of year. We're probably coming to the end with a new school year right around the corner, so if you haven't seen your child's name yet, and they graduated or received some type of academic award and you'd like them recognized, email your local editor with the information. We'd be happy to find a spot for it.

Can you do a story about our upcoming event?

Not all events rise to the level of a story, but there are other ways to get your information out to the community. You can send in a news release with all the relevant details – time, place, and description of the event – and we'll do our best to get that into the paper before the event. We also use an Alternative Story Format to preview upcoming events. So while we might not be able to do a story, there are plenty of opportunities to promote your event.

Can you do a story on our event after it has happened?

Similar answer to the last question. Some events will be covered through photography, but with a huge geography and limited resources there's no way to get to everything. We will find space in the newspaper and online for photos sent to us from community events. It's simple enough to contact your local editor before or after the event to make arrangements for getting the photos to him.

How can I buy a photo that appears in the newspaper?

Photographs that appear in the newspaper can be purchased by calling 1-866-746-8603 or by sending an email to photoreprints@wickedlocal.com. Many photos are also available for purchase online. If you see a photo with a "Purchase this photo" link next it, click on the link and it will take you to an order form with many ordering options.

Who writes the headlines for stories?

Many hands can touch a headline. Reporters are asked to put suggested headlines at the top of their stories. Editors may use or change the headline based on where the story is planning to run on the page. The page designer may have to modify or change the headline once it's finally placed on the page. While some may think a headline is too sensational or doesn't tell the story, the headline writer is trying to use the best words to get the reader into a story. As far as who is to blame if you don't like a headline, it's best to start with the local editor.

Hopefully this answers some questions about the newspaper and how decisions are made. There will be five others addressed next week, but if you have a question you'd like answered, please email me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet July 31

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of Amanda Coplin's book "The Orchardist" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 31. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "When Harry Met Sally," starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 2. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Museum Passes - The library offers a variety of museum passes to Cohasset Library cardholders. Plan a day in Boston to visit the Museum of Science, Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Art or the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Check out the list of passes offered by visiting the library website. Passes are sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31, in the Meeting Room. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

DIG into Reading - The 2013 summer reading program, is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Friends of Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. People may register online or in person. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will give a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, cohassetworkingdog.org, on behalf of the students that successfully complete their summer reading goal.

Coloring Contest – Create a new Dig into Reading logo by decorating the template that can be found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Participants can use markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the home. Fill out the information on the back of the template. Winners will be chosen from all age groups. The contest ends Thursday, Aug. 1, 5 p.m. Winners will be called.

Dig into Reading calendar:

Monday, July 29, 10:30 a.m., MamaSteph.

Monday, July 29, 6 p.m., Lego Club. Children ages 5 and older can join others in the Meeting Room for an hour of Lego fun.

Tuesday, July 30, 6:30 p.m. Big Ryan's Tall Tales for ages 4 and older. Come early as space is limited.

Wednesday, July 31, 10:30 a.m. Storytime for all ages and all communities.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

LOCAL MUSIC

Playing to the crowd

Teen singer Emilee Lyons headlines local gig

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

With a shock of bright red hair, a few swipes of black eyeliner, and some punk-style guitar chops, singer/musician Emilee Lyons is a pint-sized powerhouse.

The Cohasset-based artist took the stage at Disney World in Orlando this past winter, placing in the theme park's American Idol competition. Now, Lyons is headlining her own local show each Friday night at the Fresh Feast.

And she's only 13 years old.

The soon-to-be Cohasset Middle School eighth grader isn't offended when people mistake her age. Upon realizing how young she is, most people's "jaws go to the floor," Lyons shared.

Her edgy style isn't the only thing to suggest a maturity that defies her age — Lyon's voice, a perfected blend of an alto, rocker rasp with the occasional twangy crack that almost suggests a yodel, is comparable to one of her favorite artists, Paramore's lead singer Hayley Williams, who also sports red hair and is Lyon's senior by over 10 years.

If you check out one of Lyons' shows, you'll likely hear a cover of "The Only Exception" or a similar song by Paramore. You're just as likely to hear "Under the Bridge" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, one of Lyons' favorite songs to cover.

"I try to do stuff everybody knows and can sing along to," she said.

Lyons has been playing at the Fresh Feast each Friday night from 6 to 7 p.m. since June. She landed the gig after the Lyons family became frequent patrons of the Cohasset restaurant and struck up a friendship with the owner, Julia Lisinski.

Lisinski said she was happy to help Lyons get some performing experience and exposure.

"It's nice to support local artists and have something unique and different," the Fresh Feast owner said. "It's artsy, and I like it."

Lyons plays her hour-long set each Friday on the restaurant's porch.

"It's really fun," the singer said of the gig.

And while gaining performing experience each week has been helpful, Lyons already sounds like an old pro.

"I don't get nervous," she said.

Lyon's musical tastes also reveal that the teen is a bit of an old soul. She's just coming out of a 90's grunge stage, favoring Nirvana and the Foo Fighters. Now, she's into surf music, which has grunge influences but tends to be "poppier," said Lyons. She cites bands Best Coast and Wavves, whose songs she covers during her Friday night set.

Rock music has always been a love, said Lyons, who started taking guitar lessons when she was five years old.

"I always knew I was going to be into rock music, but everybody, when they're little, just listens to what's on the radio." This explains why the first songs she ever performed live – back when she was the ripe old age of 10 – were Cee Lo Green's "Forget You" and Lady Gaga's "Born This Way," Lyons explained.

In general, her musical tastes run the gamut, and for a versatile performer, that's a good thing. "It's good to get a base," said Lyons. "I try to stay away from what everyone else is doing."

She certainly is not another Taylor Swift, someone Lyon's mom, Jackie, joked that people usually compare every young female singer-songwriter to. For Lyons, comparisons to Williams are inevitable, but the Cohasset teen doesn't mind.

"I love Paramore — I've liked them the whole time," said Lyons. "My voice kind of developed to be like Hayley's."

Lyon's vocal chops have had some coaching from another redhead in the music biz — singer/songwriter Chrissi Poland, who has opened tours for Lady Gaga and the Scissor Sisters. Poland is based in New York but travels to the South Shore to visit her sister in Scituate.

Lyon's mom met Poland at Lido Juice in Cohasset and asked the singer about coaching her daughter; Poland agreed, and she and Lyons have weekly lessons over Skype, which Poland has conducted from as far away as L.A. or Japan. Poland, a yoga devotee, has taught Lyons to breathe properly and to develop her vocal tone.

Lyons enjoys having the chance to work with Poland. "She's a good coach," she said. "She's very nice and fun to be with and talk with."

Poland has also taught Lyons how to navigate a tricky business, said Jackie, who is grateful her daughter is "getting help from someone in the industry."

Perhaps most importantly of all, Lyons has learned through Poland that it's possible to do music for a living, which is the teen's "total goal."

Lyons hopes to achieve the same level of fame that her favorite indie bands have, many of whom aren't exactly world famous, but are just famous enough.

"I want to be 'underground,'" said Lyons, "so I can still go into places and only be recognized by three people, but still be able to make a living."

With her talent, drive, and maybe the bright red hair, the spunky singer is well on her way.



Emilee Lyons stands next to a poster of the Black Keys, which is decorated with some of the shows that she has been to over the years.

Local singer/musician Emilee Lyons performs outside each Friday night at the Fresh Feast in Cohasset, a restaurant that offers up healthy fare featuring fresh, local ingredients.



Emilee Lyons sits with her guitar in her bedroom underneath some of her albums that she enjoys listening to. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Q&A: Chrissi Poland

Singer/songwriter Chrissi Poland, who has toured with the Scissor Sisters and opened shows for the likes of Lady Gaga, took time out of her busy schedule to discuss being Emilee Lyons' vocal coach.

Q: How did you start working with Emilee?
A: "Em's mom and I got to chatting at [Cohasset juice bar] Lido, I told her what I did as a songwriter and performer, and she asked about possible lessons for Em!"

Q: How long have you been working together?
A: "We started working last winter, late November I believe. I could tell Em had a real passion and talent for music and was already developing her style as an artist."

Q: How has Emilee grown as an artist?
A: "Emmy has really grown in her range and power as a singer. I have a few methods I like to use with artists and performers to help them unlock their inner power, and she got it right away."

Q: What do you think of Emilee's voice?
A: "Em has a fantastic indie-rock voice... One minute she can be whispery and introspective, the next she can wail like [Foo Fighters lead singer] Dave Grohl. She is tapping more and more into her uniqueness; very important for a young artist."

Q: Emilee wants to do music for a living, like you do. Obviously it's possible, but what's the secret?
A: "You can make a living— the secret is being diverse. Know your craft, learn your instruments, learn the business, be willing to network, and create your brand. It's not easy and not for the weak of mind; it's tough. But it is possible...and that's what makes it great."

Q: What's your advice for young performers like Emilee?
A: "My advice is the same as I said, as well as being willing to sacrifice. It takes a great deal of time and focus. Living out a dream is most definitely tough, but it can happen. If you love it and can get paid for it, you are a success... anything more than that is icing on the cake. But it's all possible... drive and work ethic is the ultimate deciding factor. Good luck to all the newbies out there... Go for it!"

FRESH FEAST

Friday night is Mexican Night

Local singer/musician Emilee Lyons performs outside each Friday night at the Fresh Feast in Cohasset, a restaurant that offers up healthy fare featuring fresh, local ingredients.

Owner Julia Lisinski loves Mexican food, and each Friday night the menu reflects that.

"I traveled through Mexico and I love making" Mexican cuisine, she shared. Her special dishes, which can be made vegan/vegetarian or even gluten-free, feature made-from-scratch sauces. Lisinski added that it's helpful if those with allergies or other dietary concerns call ahead so the kitchen can have something ready.

The weekly Mexican fiesta is made all the more special with Lyons' music, said Lisinski.

"She comes in and does the music, which is nice," the Fresh Feast owner said. "It's nice to support local artists and to have something unique and different."

Check out Emilee Lyons each Friday at the Fresh Feast at 105 Ripley Road, Cohasset, from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information on the Fresh Feast, call 781-383-2255, email julia@thefreshfeast.com or visit www.thefreshfeast.com.

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COMMENTARY

Proud of state of Sandy Beach

PATRICIA WHITE MURPHY

The Sandy Beach Association is very pleased with the beach in its current state, after this devastating winter. We have many people to thank for that. Carl Sestito and the DPW and Ross Rosano collaborated on the gathering of sand and did an amazing job of straining it, gathering and redistributing the huge amount of pebbles and then spreading everything to give us the beach back for our summer enjoyment.

Our staff had the daunting task of cleaning the bathhouse. The sand was so deep in there that the lifeguard chairs had to be dug out. The door facing the beach had been caved in by the blizzard. The water line along the concrete throughout is about 6 inches high, which has to have been standing water for some time, although the door was replaced right after the storm. Many things that normally survive the winter were destroyed. The electronics and valuables are removed and stored in a safe place. The water cooler, although wrapped in its original plastic and box, was stored on a shelf. It still needed replacement, as did the small refrigerator used by the staff. The Sewer Pump cover had been buried in sand, requiring a maintenance call, and a new part. The flagpole attachment needed replacement. There are too many other items to list, but obviously it has been a very expensive opening from the Maintenance standpoint.



A young guy takes advantage of the new foot shower at Sandy Beach. COURTESY PHOTO

Our staff had the daunting task of cleaning the bathhouse. The sand was so deep in there that the lifeguard chairs had to be dug out. The door facing the beach had been caved in by the blizzard.

We had ordered the additional sections of the handicapped ramp for around the bathhouse during the winter, when it would be discounted since it was in the off-season. That was also a significant budget item. It is certainly more user friendly for those who require it, as well as more attractive and easier to install remove, and store. We had hoped that would be our biggest expense item this year.

Additional trash cans have become necessary with the recurrent heat waves.

Many patrons have asked if we could install a foot shower to make it easier to rinse off their little ones before heading home. Some have even offered to fundraise for this specific purpose. In spite of the expensive start to the season, we decided to have the foot shower installed. We are counting on those "fundraisers" in advance. We ask that any donations planned for that purpose still be sent to Sandy Beach, P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Although there has been a generous response to our ONE fundraiser, our letter each year, we ask that anyone who has not yet mailed a check will consider doing so now. As always, we thank those of you who are such faithful supporters. We could not operate the beach without you. We hope you are all enjoying our incredible treasure, Sandy Beach.

Patricia White Murphy is a member of the Sandy Beach Trustees

GROUND LEVEL

Two coffeehouse events in August

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting two nights of good music, good community, and really good coffee in August at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church Street.

Aug. 2: Young Adult Coffeehouse

The first event on Friday, August 2, is the open mic, concert, and jam session for tweens, teens and young adults—open to junior high students through twenty-somethings.

See you in the Beechwood basement from 7 to 10 p.m. for open mic, coffee, art, friendship, and magic (yes, a magician is slated to perform).

The regularly programmed first-Friday coffeehouse will feature Boston's Leo Lydon. Two weeks after the event, Lydon will be hitting the road on a trans-American bike voyage to get his music on the map, where it deserves to be. As always, Ground Level entry, coffee, and snacks are on a suggested-donation basis, but if you can spare an extra dollar, it would help fuel this guy's epic dream!

Interested in open mic? You don't have to sing – you can tell a story or read a poem, you could do a magic trick, you could speed paint, or anything else creative – pitch your idea to ground_level@ymail.com. Email to sign up for the open mic and be prepared to do a sound check at 6:30 the night of the event.

Not ready to take the stage alone? Bring your instrument and stick around till about 9:45 to close out the night with an easy, all-inclusive jam session.

Aug. 9: Ground Level for Grown-Ups

If your driver's license is oriented in the "landscape" rather than the "portrait" direction, then this is the event for you! Slightly more sophisticated and slightly less chaotic than our typical hang/jam/eat sugar teens-and-twenties nights, the evening of August 9 is dedicated to all the parents, friends and neighbors who are jealous of the cool new café their kids are hanging out at these days.

As always, the music, art, and coffee-drinking fun starts at 7 p.m. and winds down at 10.

For more information, call 781-383-0808, email Ground_Level@ymail.com, or "like" Ground Level on Facebook: www.facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset.

BRIEFLY

ConComm approves senior center permit

On July 18, the Conservation Commission unanimously approved a permit under the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act (WPA) for the new Cohasset Senior Center, to be located at 91 Sohier Street.

The Con Com also approved the storm water management plan for the project. The board will issue conditions for work under the WPA and the construction will be performed under those conditions.

The senior center project has been in the works for nearly five years and is in the final design stages. Cohasset's Social Service League is fundraising and building the new facility to house the town's elder affairs department and programs.

Three Town Hall designs under review

Members of Cohasset's Town Hall Restoration Committee gave an update on the pending project to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night. The committee is chaired by David Farrag, a Conservation Commissioner who served on a similar committee that convened five years ago to address the renovation and rehabilitation of the building.

Farrag, along with the town's Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce, provided the selectmen with a report that included some history on Town Hall, the background of the renovation project, and what the next steps for the project are.

The town hired an architect to come up with design schemes for a renovated Town Hall, and the committee is in the process of evaluating three different schemes. They plan to make a recommendation to the selectmen sometime this fall.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that there could be discussions on selling the Town Hall building complex and building a new hall elsewhere, or even demolishing the current structure and building anew; however, this is not the scope of the restoration committee, he said.

Look for more on this issue in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

BASEBALL

SUPER TEAM

Eddie Bowler, Sr, 1B,	Hingham
Evan Flanagan, Sr, P/3B,	Hingham
Stephan White, Sr, CF,	Hingham
John Carlson, Jr, P/OF,	Hingham
David Hutchins, Jr, C,	Hingham
Terence Doonan, Jr, SS/P,	Cohasset
Shane Haggerty, Sr, P/CF,	Cohasset
Ryan Kelleher, LF/P,	Hanover
Cam Walsh, So., IF/OF,	Duxbury
Jake Foote, Jr., P,	Duxbury
DJ Evans, Sr., P,	Marshfield
Tom Larason, So., SS,	Norwell
Steven Gerhart, Sr., OF,	Pembroke
Adam Chin, Sr., 1B,	Braintree
Steve Lee, Sr., SS,	Braintree
Ryan Ainslee, Jr., P/OF,	Weymouth
Ben Riordan, Sr., P-INF,	Holbrook
Nate Littman, Sr., C,	Abington
Tyler Perakslis, Sr. 1B,	Abington,
Mike Walsh, Sr., P,	Abington
Sean Roche, Sr., P,	Rockland
Matt Nicholson, Jr., IF/OF,	Rockland



Tyler Perakslis



Stephan White



Evan Flanagan



Eddie Bowler



Nate Littman



John Carlson

BEST OF THE REST

Billy Boynton, Sr, 2B/P,	Hingham
Austin Irvin, Jr, OF,	Hingham
Cody Clifford, Sr, IF,	Hingham
Joe Leahy, Jr, OF,	Hingham
Matt Glenzel, Jr., OF,	Hingham
Will Connelly, Sr, OF,	Hanover
Phil Levangie, P,	Hanover
Jake Hardy, Sr,	Hanover
Hank Foster, Sr,	Hanover
Matt Bickford, Jr., P,	Braintree
Sean McWade, Sr., 3B,	Weymouth
Jon Turner, Jr., P/INF,	Rockland
Brian Dwyer, So., SS,	Abington



Ryan Kelleher



Sean Roche

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Rainforest Reptile Show returns to SSNSC **37**



PHOTOS
Dramatic Club presents "Zombie Prom" **23**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is looking for two coaches to lead two teams for the Cohasset Middle School program.

Positions starts September 1 through October 31, after school during the week 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

These are paid positions.

College field hockey experience preferred and must have played and have knowledge of the game.

Please email resume to bmarsden@comcast.net or call 781-383-1811.

FIELD HOCKEY

Rugrats Field Hockey Clinic

The Rugrats Field Hockey Clinic will be August 5-8 from 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Alumni Turf Field.

The clinic is open to all girls in grades 4 -6 or first time players.

Cost is $60. Please make check payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club.

Register by emailing Caty Gilman at catyg123@hotmail.com . Girls should have mouth guards, shin pads and goggles (stick if possible but will have available for use during clinic) and bring water.

Come have fun and learn to play Field Hockey.

COHASSET

2013 varsity football

September

6	Norwell
13	Bye
20	at Rockland (NL)
27	Hull (homecoming)

October

4	Abington (NL)
11	at Carver
18	at Monomoy
25	Mashpee

Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

POPPIN' OFF

New football format a good start

Playoffs more accessible to everyone now



The Cohasset football team will face new challenges, but may have a better chance at playoffs with the new alignment that begins this year. FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Since I have been covering football in Mass., I have noticed that the season can be unforgiving.

Every team has a goal of winning their league and making the playoffs.

With that in mind, the goal sounds easier than it is.

Depending on the league, one game can ruin a season.

Lose a league game early in the year, and you might as well forget about playoffs.

I've seen it happen to East Bridgewater, Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham.

Everything can come down to one game.

It has happened in the South Shore League a couple of times.

This year there will be many changes in the format, changes that will allow more teams to compete for a Super Bowl championship.

To start, the top two teams in each league get automatic playoff invitations, and they will play teams in newly aligned divisions based on attendance.

Cohasset will play in Div. 6 South. They will be joined by Mashpee, Diman, Southeastern, Bristol-Plymouth, Tri-County, Blue Hills, Cape Cod Tech, South Shore, Upper Cape, Old Colony, Carver, Nantucket, Millis, West Bridgewater, Hull, Monomoy, Holbrook, Bishop Connolly, and Pope John Paul

On the North side of the Division, teams include Matignon, Pope John, Chelsea, Charlestown, Latin Academy, Minuteman, O'Bryant, Boston English, Lynn Tech, West Roxbury, Burke, North Shore, Dorch-

SEE POPPIN, 21

WIFFLE BALL

Cure for Cole

August tournament still looking for teams

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent



Cole Pasqualucci, then 13, is surrounded by his friends as they watch the first game of the wiffle ball tournament to benefit Cole and his fight against F.S.G.S. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The philosophy that Jamie Murray has for his Cure for Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament is simple.

If you can swing a bat, catch the ball and throw it you will have fun playing wiffle ball all day for a good cause.

Murray, who was a goalie at Scituate High School is going into his sophomore year at Babson College, and is looking to expand his annual Cure for Cole Tournament fundraiser as it heads into its fourth year.

The tournament has been a big, if unexpected success.

"The first year we had 27 teams," said Murray. "It went up to 40 teams the next year and we had 40 teams in the tournament last year."

The tournament, which raises funds for Murray's neighbor Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, is day of fun and enjoyment playing wiffle ball.

Murray wants to expand from the 40 teams that have competed in each of the last two years.

The tournament this year is slated for Aug. 10th and will start at 9 a.m.. and go through to about 7 p.m.

The price is $100 for each 3-5 person team that will compete. "It is pretty simple day of wiffle ball," said Murray. "It is a way to come together and support a good cause. I like playing wiffle ball and it is a lot of fun. There is no limit to the

SEE COLE, 21



Jamie Murray distributes the bats to the teams at the start of the 2010 Cure for Cole tournament. Murray is heading up the tournament for the fourth straight year. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Team Mizuno Cardinals crowned New England champs

The Team Mizuno USA 14U Cardinal team recently won the New England Elite Baseball Division II championship.

The team went 30-5 (9-1 in their division) during the regular season, scoring 365 runs and a division title. The team carried that momentum into the playoffs and survived a loss in the first game of the playoffs, but then bounced back to win four straight games in the tough summer heat to capture the title. Congratulations to the players, coaches, and parents on this unforgettable season!

The team featured Jack Rega (Scituate), Owen Leary (Abington), Colin May (Scituate), Patrick Santorella (Scituate), Liam O'Connell (Cohasset), Jack Murray (Sandwich), Zach Simpson (Pembroke), Brett Sullivan (Hanover), Eamonn Duffy (Duxbury, and formerly of Norwell), Xander Schubert (Cohasset), Danny Smith (Marshfield), and Jared Pellegrino (Marshfield).



Back Row Left to right: Jack Rega (Scituate), Owen Leary (Abington), Colin May (Scituate), Patrick Santorella (Scituate), Liam O'Connell (Cohasset), Jack Murray (Sandwich) Front Row Left to right: Zach Simpson (Pembroke), Brett Sullivan (Hanover), Eamonn Duffy (Duxbury), Xander Schubert (Cohasset), Danny Smith (Marshfield), Jared Pellegrino (Marshfield)







TALKING GOLF

In golf, youth isn't wasted on the young



PAUL HARBER



Brendan Ridge took up the game two years ago and already has a resume to be proud of. DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

The poet was out of bounds when he wrote that youth is wasted on the young.

It's where it belongs, where you experience everything for the first time.

There is nothing better than a youngster taking up the game of golf and enjoying the thrills of that first par, that first birdie and the first time you hit that pure shot, the driving force why we play the game.

While those of us who took up the game later in life as a recreational activity, a youngster's future is unlimited. Just as the Little Leaguer dreams of playing at Fenway Park, the junior golfer dreams of someday playing in the U.S. Open.

He might have trouble reaching the fairway when he begins the game, but with the right instruction, he could be booming 300-yard drives shortly thereafter.

Progress comes quickly for juniors.

Take the case of Brendan Ridge of Hanover.

Two years ago Ridge and one of his neighborhood friends decided to give the game a whirl. Now, it's the only game Ridge wants to play.

He has progressed so quickly; there is no telling how good he will be.

Ridge earned a berth in the State Amateur at a qualifier held at Plymouth Country Club in June.

The sophomore-to-be at Boston College High School, who turned 15 in March, was the youngest competitor in the Massachusetts State Amateur at Longmeadow CC.

"I didn't realize how big of a deal it was until a few days before," said Ridge. "It wasn't until I started talking to some family members and seeing some of the people in the field."

Most of his opponents were playing the game long before Ridge was born and probably have clubs that are older than Ridge.

Nonetheless, the Hanover youngster wasn't happy with his performances.

Ridge carded an 83 the first day, an 81 the second day and didn't qualify for match play.

Ridge said he felt he could have done better.

That's a great feeling, being young and talented and seeing no limitations or speed limits on the highway of life.

Yes, Ridge is better than an 83 and an 81 and you can bet there will come a day when he returns to the State Amateur and advances to match play. That day is not far off.

You learn more from your losses than you do from your victories and hopefully he'll take that education back home from Longmeadow and use it this week at the US Amateur qualifier at Crestview Country Club in Agawam or the State Junior Championship at the Essex County Club in Manchester-By-The-Sea.

In addition to qualifying for two MGA Championships, Ridge came just one stroke shy of qualifying for the US Junior Amateur Championship. He carded a two-round score of 7-over par 147 at Thorny Lea.

If Ridge plays as he did in the State Junior qualifying tournament at his home course, the Harmon Club in Rockland, he'll do well. He earned medalist honors carding a 1-under 69.

It's a matter of adjustment.

He has good bloodlines.

His uncles, Ed and Tom Riordan of Milton-Hoosic are golfers. And his aunt and uncle, Lorraine and Larry Feeney of Thorny Lea GC, are big hitters, too.

Although his parents are not golfers, they certainly are people to look up to, admire and emulate. His father is a Boston Police Officer and he was at the Boston Marathon bombings, 100 feet from one of the bombs that exploded. He was a first responder and attended to many of the wounded.

He was honored at Fenway Park on July 4 along with many other first responders and had his picture with Wally displayed on the Jumbotron.

They have supported their son's desire to play golf.

"I'd like a career in golf someday," said young Ridge.

Oh, to be young. Those who are young and talented have no boundaries.

He really doesn't know how good he can become.

For instance, last fall, as an entering 14-year-old freshman at BC High, he thought he would go out for golf.

Golf has a strong history at BC High. In fact, three BC High alums were in the field at the State Am last week: former champion Ryan Riley (Class of '99), Rick Santili ('83) and this year's finalist Ian Thomble ('09).

"I was figuring I'd make the junior varsity team," he said. "But I played a couple of good rounds. And I kept playing good rounds and they put me on the varsity."

It was a tough team to make. BC High was good enough to finish second in the Massachusetts Div. I State Championship last fall.

And he still has three more years at BC High, then college and then who knows what.

Maybe, someday, he'll get the opportunity to play in the Masters.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Earning US Amateur berth is a cause for celebration

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com



It has been a busy summer vacation for Rockland High School junior-to-be Megan Khang. FILE PHOTOS



Doug Clapp, left, lost to Mike Calef in the 2012 State Amateur at Tedesco, but still came out to caddie for his friend in the final round match.

John Gratton of Dedham Country & Polo Club can celebrate. He has made it to the US Amateur, which will be played Aug. 12-18 at The Country Club in Brookline.

Gratton fashioned a 2-over 74 to earn medalist honors at Weston Golf Club last week.

This week, if there is one golfer you might want to root for to qualify, it's **Andy Drohen** who is playing the best golf of his career, which is saying a lot.

He qualified for last week's US Amateur Public Links Championship in Lorton, Va., and advanced to match play.

Problem was he ran into a buzz saw named **Austi Smotherman**, a 19-year-old standout from Southern Methodist. Drohen lost, 6 and 4.

But he didn't play poorly.

Drohen shot even par on the front nine, but was down 2 at the turn. Then Smotherman strung four birdies together on the back nine and it was good-bye Andy.

Drohen holds a unique honor in Massachusetts golf circles. He made Massachusetts Golf Association history last summer when he won the MGA's Amateur Public Links Championship, becoming the first golfer to win all four major non-senior amateur MGA Championships.

Springfield golf writer **Russ Held** called it the "Andy Slam."

Besides the State Publinks, Drohen won the State Amateur, Mid-Amateur and Four-Ball (with his brother, **Bill**).

Drohen and his brothers (besides Bill, who lives in Easton) there is **Jon** and **Mike**, all great golfers, are all trying for the US Amateur this week.

Andy Drohen, 44, has dropped 25 pounds in an effort to get in shape for walking 36 holes.

This year's U.S. Amateur site holds special significance for Drohen. He won his first and only Massachusetts Golf Association Amateur Championship at TCC 10 years ago. There are other connections that drive Drohen's pursuit of a spot in the field.

While a student at Northeastern – on a Francis Ouimet Scholarship – he caddied at The Country Club.

"My brothers and I actually couldn't have graduated and got through college without the scholarship," Drohen told **Andrew Blair**, the director of communications for the Virginia State Golf Association.

"The whole summer has been spent gearing up for the US Amateur," said Drohen, who is also battling a torn meniscus. "The only good thing about going out early is I get some rest from the heat. I want to qualify just to be there, experience the whole thing and who knows what's going to happen?"

While qualifying for the U.S. Amateur remains Drohen's top priority for the time being, his long-term goal is to play in the Masters Tournament.

It's a day For Dolph

Long-time starter **Dolph Aimola** has not been seen much at South Shore Country Club this summer. He's getting up there in years, deep into his back nine. Sure, he'll tell you, "I'm old enough to know and young enough to learn," and denies the rumor he was there when **Wayne Stiles** laid out the Hingham golf course in the 1920s. But the long-time South Shore CC favorite was there with **Roger Barry** and **Phil Farina** & Co., when they started the Southeast Amateur in 1960 when wonderful guys like **Fordie Pitts, Bill Foley, Mel Cowe** and **Allan Doyle** were crowned champions. Aimola was there in when they old South Shore Two-Ball was a major event. But when the old South Shore Country Club went dark in the 1980s, the old Two-Ball died. When the town took the land by eminent dominate and restored the golf course, it was only a few years ago when Aimola revived the tournament, Well, on Aug. 3-4 South Shore Country Club is holding the Dolph Aimola South Shore Country Club Four-Ball tournament. This tournament will include a men's, a women's and a senior flight. SSCC members and non-membership participation will include a continental breakfast, prizes, green fees, range balls and optional $10 skins pool. The fee is $50 for SSCC member and $75 non-member per player. All proceeds will go to the Hingham Fourth of July Parade Fund. For more information on the tournament, contact **Joe Keefe**, PGA professional, at jkgolfpro@pga.com...**Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea shot an even-par 213 (67-69-77) to finish tied for sixth place in the New England Amateur Championship at Green Mountain National GC in Killington, Vt., last week...**Alison Paik** of Sharon and playing partner **Julia Natale** captured first place in the junior-junior division of the WGAM Mowatt tournament at Olde Scotland Links in Bridgewater...In the junior division, **Cora Bernier** of Taunton and **Anna Haynes** were second with a 74...At the WGAM Mother-Daughter/Member-Junior tournament held at Highfields GC in Grafton, **Pamela** and **Erin Kiley** of Braintree Municipal GC captured first place in Div. 3. **Aimee** and **Karen Dubois** of Black Rock CC in Hingham took low net.

Khang in Hoosierland

Keep an eye on Fort Wayne, Ind., this week. Rockland's **Megan Khang** is at Sycamore Hills Golf Club in Hoosierland, vying for the US Girls Junior Amateur Championship. And she is a legitimate contender to win the darn thing. The precocious 15-year-old Rockland High School junior-to-be, who is ranked by Golf Week weekly magazine among the top 15 girls in the US, is a veteran of this event. She has played in it three times and has qualified for match up. Before heading to Indiana, Khang captured medalist honors in an international field at the US Women's Amateur sectional qualifying tournament at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg. Khang fashioned a 3-under 68. Indonesian **Tatiana Wijaya** and Mexican **Maria Fassi** tied for second with even par 72s and qualified for the Aug. 5-11 US Women's Amateur at the Country Club of Charleston in South Carolina.

Clapp leads POY race

Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich Country Club in Plymouth solidified his hold on the point parade for the Massachusetts Golf Association's Player of the Year honors. His finish at the State Amateur (quarterfinals, before being ousted by Brockton's **Matt Parziale**, 3-2) gives Clapp 538 points. State Amateur champion **Mike Calef** is second with 350 and Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** has 325. There are still points to be won. There is this week's Ouimet Memorial tournament, the State Mid-Amateur at Marshfield CC in September, and, of course, the Southeast Amateur in October. Both Hadges and Clapp are eligible for all three tournaments. Both are in the field today at Wollaston GC in Milton when they play the first round of the Ouimet. Both are exempt into the State Amateur and both are previous champions of the Southeast Amateur, with Hadges winning more titles (nine) than anyone in tournament history and Clapp winning in 2011, setting the record for the lowest score. It should be quite a race to the finish . . . Congratulations to **Julie Stanton**, winner of Scituate Country Club's Grandmother Tournament. Stanton is a two-time champion. **Julie Chapman** won low putts...**Keira Joshi** of MGA Links at Matampat a participant of The First Tee of Massachusetts, has advanced to regional qualifying for the 2013 Drive, Chip & Putt Championship at Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth next month. She finished first in her age division (7-9 years old) at Granite Links Golf Club. "The event was a lot of fun and I am very happy to have won my division," said Joshi. "I get to play a lot of golf with my family and we all enjoy it."

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

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ROX BASEBALL

McCunney named to F.C.B.L. All-Star team

ROX Send seven Players to F.C.B.L. All-Star Game

The Brockton Rox will send seven players to 2nd Annual F.C.B.L. All-Star Game.

Brockton Rox pitchers John Sheehan (William and Mary), Dylan Driscoll (Amherst), Daniel Roche (NJIT). Position players Tyler Graves (Jones College), Lorenzo Papa (Broward), Rob McCunney (Cohasset/Fordham), Mitch Elliott (Xavier).

The 2nd annual Futures Collegiate Baseball League of New England All-Star Game will pit the five Massachusetts franchises (North Shore, Brockton, Martha's Vineyard, Wachusett and Pittsfield) against the four New England based franchises (Torrington, Old Orchard Beach, Nashua and Seacoast). The game will be held today at 7:10 P.M. in Pittsfield, MA at Wahconah Park Thursday, July 25th.

Prior to the game we will be holding our MLB Scout Day where the All-Stars and selected players will showcase their skills to Major League teams. There will also be entertainment before the game. The entertainment will include the band Rushmore as well as a celebrity kick ball game. Gates will open to all fans at 5 p.m..

Each roster is currently comprised of 24 players: 2 catchers, 12 position players, and 10 pitchers. To select the 25th and final spot for each team we will be conducting a fan vote on our Facebook page and website http://www.thefuturesleague.com/.

The manager for Team New England will be J.P. Pyne, who manages the Nashua Silver Knights. Managing for Team Massachusetts will be Mike Miller, who currently manages the Martha's Vineyard Sharks.

The following players will that will join the Rox to participate on the Team Massachusetts roster: MV Sharks (7); pitchers Bob Carbaugh (Seton Hill), Trevor Breton (Western New England), Matt Calamoneri (Scranton). Position players, Nick Sell (Seton Hill), Dylan Tice (Indiana Univ. of Penn), Nik Campero (Massachusetts), Ryan Siegel (Mercyhurst). North Shore Navigators (3); position players Tim Hendricks (Benedictine), Devin Carter (Pepperdine) and pitcher Derek Dubois (Clark). Wachusett Dirt Dawgs (4); position players Jamill Moquete (UMass Boston), Josh Raymond (Judson), Derek Lowe (William and Mary)- injured will not play and pitcher Michael Yerina (Southern Conn). Pittsfield Suns (4); pitchers Aaron Plunkett (Massachusetts) and Adam Whitt (Neveda Reno). Position players Steve Dill (Harvard) and Kyle Singleton (Northeastern Oklahoma State).

The following players will participate on Team New England: Nashua Silver Knights (9); pitchers Matt Tulley (Virginia Tech), Cody Rocha (Assumption), Tom Baroni (Bates) and Tom Hudon (Southern Maine).

Position players Johnny Adams (Boston College), Ryan Sullivan (UConn), Matt Sanchez (UMass Lowell), Sean Lyons (Northeastern) and EJ Martinez (Endicott). Old Orchard Beach Raging Tide (7); Pitchers Ryan Otero (Miami), Tyler Pogmore (Roger Willams) and Nick Whittaker (St. Joseph's).

Position players Phil Sciretta (Virginia Tech), Aaron Wilson (Hartford), Matt Pagano (Marist) and Graham McIntire (Marist). Seacoast Mavericks (4); postion players Buck McCarthy (Bryant), TJ Lynch (URI), Victor Sorrento (Sacred Heart) and pitcher Ryan Holmes (San Jacinto). Torrington Titans (4); pitchers Alex Disanto (Suny Old Westbury) and Nick Fuller (UMass Dartmouth). Position players Jake McGuiggan (Harvard) and Michael Odenwaelder (Amherst).

POPPIN

Continued from 19

ester, Marian, New Mission, St. Joseph's Prep, Cathedral, Mystic Valley, St. Clement, and South Boston

The top two teams in each league will qualify, and more can make it.

Teams will play their complete league (or division) schedules in the first seven weeks. Playoff qualifiers could play up to five playoff games, including Super Bowls. In Weeks 8-10 a committee will set schedules for non-playoff teams and for playoff losers that drop back into regular-season play.

If a team doesn't make the playoffs, they'll be placed in a Sectional pool for the next four games.

Cohasset will open the regular season September 6 with a game against Norwell. The'll then have a week off, followed by a trip to Rockland. September 27 is a strange game, with the Skippers hosting Thansgiving day opponent, Hull.

"Big changes," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We play Hull twice home on 9/27 and then at hull on Thanksgiving."

Goals however, have not changed, and Afanasiw feels the new rules can be helpful

Overall, I think the format does benefit us, in that when we get to the playoff part of the schedule, if we are fortunate enough to qualify, then we will be pitted versus schools of our size, unlike years past, when we'd be up against Holliston or Westwood both teams almost Three times our size...so that should help a bit, but we have to get there first.

Sports Editor William Wassersug can be reached at wwassersug@wickedlocal.com or follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

COLE

Continued from 19

amount of teams. Central Field is huge. We would like to have things set the week before the tournament (Aug. 3)."

The tournament will have music as well.

Teams can be from anywhere. A friend of Murray's from Connecticut brought a team with a player from Illinois.

There have been teams put together by Murray's father and sister as well as other people from the South Shore.

"The youngest player was 10 and 55 was the oldest," Murray said. "I thought the tournament was something that I could do to help out Cole.

"I pitched it to friends a few years ago and they did not think it would work. It was the Summer after my senior year and I was not doing much during the summer because I was playing junior hockey. We put it together and everyone loved it. Everyone can play if they swing a bat, throw a ball and catch it. It is a day of fun."

It has been a busy summer for Murray.

He just concluded a Road Hockey tournament for the Boston Marathon Fund on July 13th.

"I was in charge of some things such as the lights," said Murray. "A friend of mine Luke Heller put the other part of the tournament together. We raised the fund for the Boston Marathon Fund.

"I was 10 and there was a road hockey tournament in 1998 that was sponsored by Good Sports and lasted for four years. There has not been a road hockey tournament in 12 years."

Murray is looking for teams to compete in the Cole Tournament. He wants people to come out and have fun playing a great game and giving to a good cause in the process.

For more information, contact Murray, 617-921-3644 and visit the tournament website http://cureforcolewiffleball.yolasite.com/

SOUTH SHORE YMCA NEWS

FLAG FOOTBALL

SSYMCA registration open

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch has extended registration for the 2013 Fall NFL Flag Football League.

Registration is still open for the South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch fall season of NFL Flag Football. The YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 7-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch NFL Flag Football League is broken down into three age brackets, 7-9, 10-12, 13-14 boys and girls with 10 players on each team. Practices are once a week and games are played on Sunday afternoons with a total of seven games. All practices and games are held at the South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch outdoor field and will be coached by parent volunteers. All players will receive an NFL team identified jersey and a NFL flag belt.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch NFL Flag Football League starts the week of September 1 with the first games on Sunday September 8.

Space is still available in each age bracket but limited so don't wait, Sign up now! For more information call Linda Montoya at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymca.org.

The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility.

SOCCER

Super Soccer Stars

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch is pleased to announce a brand new partnership with Super Soccer Stars.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch is partnering with SUPER SOCCER STARS and will be kicking off a new and exciting Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp for boys and girls ages 2.5-5.

Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp is two and a half hours of engaging soccer, art and discovery activities that encourage and empower players to increase social potential with teammates, build self-awareness and confidence, and advance gross and fine motor skills. The camp will be coached by SUPER SOCCER STARS full time professional instructors at our South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch.

Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp will begin Monday, August 26 and run through Friday, August 30 from 9:30 a.m. -12 p .m.

For more information call the South Shore YMCA at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymca.org.

Space is limited.

The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility.

FIELD HOCKEY

Summer Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters will host a summer clinic for players in grades 4-9 in July on the turf at Alumni Field.

The clinic is for intermediate/advanced players. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The clinic is open to youngsters from all towns and will be taught by Cohasset High School graduates and current college players Sage Stebbins (Siena College Field Hockey Division I) and Camryn Caron (Assumption College Field Hockey Division II).

Intermediate/advanced players

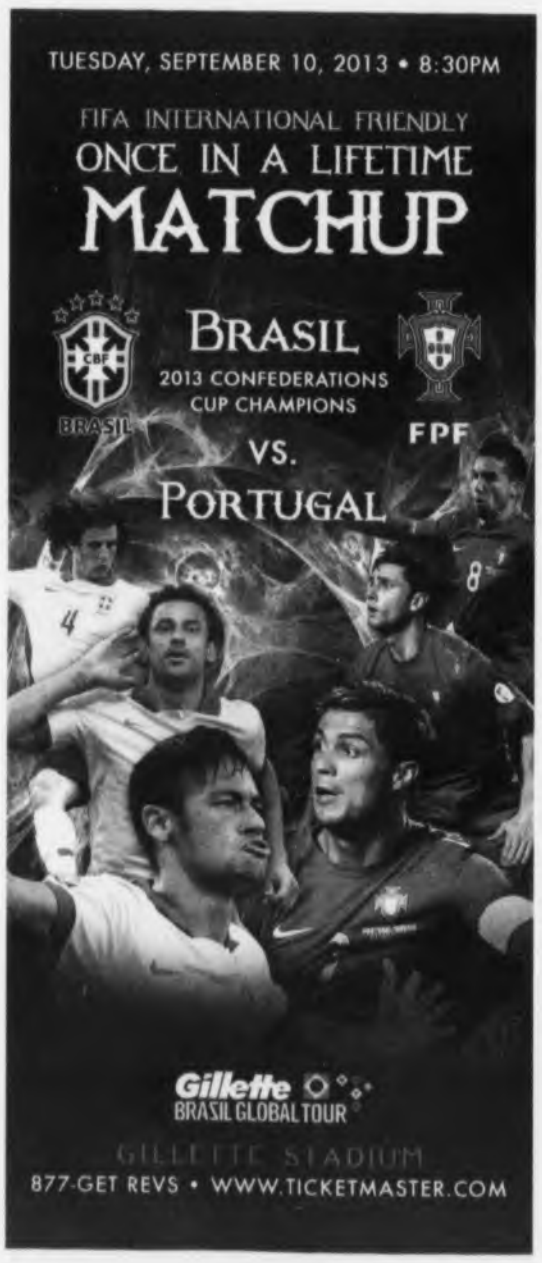
July 29, 30, 31 and August 1.

The cost is $75.00 per session

These clinics are offered to all rising 4th-9th graders who are interested in learning to play field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

For more information, contact Sage Stebbins: sm07steb@siena.edu or 617-750-7243 or Camryn Caron: camryn.caron@assumption.edu or 339-236-0365







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Max Nakashima, 14, of Cohasset who plays Joey gets ready for the play, Zombie Prom.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Great cast!

CDC is proud to have assembled a talented cast of South Shore youth as follows: Logan Pratt (Cohasset) as Miss Strict; Ale Gianino (Norwell) as Toffee; Teddy Ragge (Scituate) as Jonny Warner; Madison Pratt (Cohasset) as Candy; Macy Hohenleitner (Hanover) as Coco; Alex Huntington (Scituate) as Ginger; Sam Vita (Hingham) as Jake; Michael Baldry (Cohasset) as Josh; Max Nakashima (Cohasset) as Joey; Molly McLellan (Rockland) as Toffee's mother; Myles Garbarini (Cohasset) as Toffee's father; Nick Alessi (Weymouth) as Eddie Flagrante; Faith Porter (Cohasset) as Ramona Merengue; Molly Rafferty (Scituate) as Sheila Eddies secretary; and Meghan Considine (Cohasset) as the stage manager of the local TV station, with Jack Cunningham and Kaitlin McGovern (both of Cohasset); Sophie McLellan (Rockland) and Stephanie Pett (Hingham) rounding out this ensemble cast. The show is directed by Lisa Pratt (Cohasset) and music directed by Mark Bono (Milton) with choreography by Tara McSweeney Morrison (East Bridgewater).

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Toffee, played by Ale Gianino, meets Jonny Warner, played by Teddy Ragge, for the first time in the opening scene of Zombie Prom.



From left to right front row Molly McLellan, Ale Gianino, Macy Hohenleitner, Madison Pratt, and Sam Vita. Middle Row Stephanie Pett, Alex Huntington, Molly Rafferty, Meghan Considine, and Faith Porter. Back Row: Jack Cunningham, Michael Baldry, Max Nakashima, and Sophie McLellan.

'Zombie Prom'

On stage tonight through Sunday

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its 10th Summer Musical Theater Workshop production for young adults this weekend, "Zombie Prom." This "ghoul" rock 'n roll off-Broadway musical is set in the atomic 1950s at Enrico Fermi High, where the law is laid down by a zany, tyrannical principal, Miss Strict. Pretty senior, Toffee, has fallen for the class bad boy. So, when family pressure forces her to end the romance, he charges off to a nuclear waste dump. He returns glowing and determined to claim Toffee's heart. He still wants to graduate, but most of all he wants to take Toffee to the prom – action ensues and history comes to his rescue all set to an original '50s style rockin' score.

Performance dates for "Zombie Prom" will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 25, Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27, and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 28. General admission tickets are $15 and are available by reservation at 617-922-0280 or one hour prior to each performance at the door. All performances will takes place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. For more information, email CDC at info@cohassetdramaticclub.org or call 617-922-0280.



Miss Strict, played by Logan Pratt, yells at Jake, played by Sam Vita, and another student played by Faith Porter.



From front to back, Macy Hohenleitner, Alex Huntington, Molly Rafferty, and Michael Baldry stand up straight and tall for Rules, Regulations, and Respect.



Madison Pratt and the rest of the seniors at Enrico Fermi High School kick up their heels during a dance segment about Rules, Regulations, and Respect.



The boys, played by Teddy Ragge, Max Nakashima, Michael Baldry, Sam Vita, Jack Cunningham, and Nick Alessi swing for the fences.

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Coco, played by Macy Hohenleitner, Ginger, played by Alex Huntington, Candy played by Madison Pratt, and Toffee, played by Ale Gianino talk about love during their opening scene of Zombie Prom.



Miss Strict, played by Logan Pratt, walks among her students at Enrico Fermi High School during the musical, Zombie Prom, which is playing this Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday.



Jett Foundation Founder, Christine McSherry with tri participant Judy St. Peter at the Tri for Jett Kickoff Party.

Tri-ing hard for Jett

Raising funds to fight disease

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

This Sunday, a team of local triathletes will use the strength of their muscles to help find a cure for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a devastating disease which robs young boys of their muscle strength – and ultimately takes their lives much too soon.

Though few have ever heard of Duchenne, it is now a worldwide presence thanks to Jett McSherry's mom Christine, who set out on her own "endurance" event to find a cure for this rare disease. It is literally a race against time for these patients and their families. Duchenne is the most common fatal genetic disorder diagnosed in childhood. Those who suffer from it are most often wheelchair bound by age 12 and do not live to see their 20th birthday.

Cohasset resident Laura DeSisto founded the "Tri for Jett" triathlon team last year to compete in the Marshfield Duxbury Tri (formerly Marsh Madness Triathlon) and to raise funds for the Jett Foundation.

"My dear friend Christine is in the fight of her life to save her son and I have joined her cause," says DeSisto. "Over the past 12 months, Christine has met with the FDA four times and been to Parliament twice to advocate for accelerated approval for the first drug to show any effectiveness in slowing the disease. I founded the Tri4Jett triathlon team last year to help fund this fight."

The McSherrys, Christine and her husband Stephen, created the Jett Foundation in 2001 after receiving the devastating news that their then 5-year-old son Jett had this fatal, life-limiting form of muscular dystrophy.

The 2013 Tri for Jett Team of 36 is double the amount of participants from last year's inaugural fundraiser due to DeSisto's tremendous efforts. The Tri For Jett consists of nine teams and several individual consisting mostly of Cohasset and Hingham residents. Team members include: Mark Maggi, Sam Morse, and James Hughes; Terry Haskins, Doug Harvey and Carl Manoogian; Andrea Buffum, Patrice Vogelman, and Ellen Hanson; Laura DeSisto, Todd DeSisto, and Geoff Filbey; Greg Weisman, Stephen Oronte, and Tim Kaijala; April Durant, Jack Keniley, and Kevin Connolly; Cathy Sears, Mona Pohl, and Kim Albanese; Dr. Richard Eisen, Nate Morse, and Jen Chamberlain; and Linda Fechter, Vinna Dunn and Michelle Millerd. Individual Triathletes include: Steven Pohl, Liz Oddleifson, Stephanie Middleton, Katie Cutler, Carol McKean, Patty Smith, Molly Frame, Gigi Meehan, and Sally Meehan.

Corporate sponsors include Axeda Corporation, Carol McKean Events, Frank Corrado Custom Masonry, EBI Consulting, the Center for Children with Special Needs of Massachusetts, Not Your Average Joe's of Norwell, South Shore Bank, Oceanside Buiders, Cbay, Gourmet Caterers, Leslie Smith/Design Decisions, Deborah Flanagan/Edward Jones, Pilgrim Bank and The Ink Spot.

"Time is of the essence for my son and all these young boys," says McSherry. Significant financial support for the research is critical. We are so appreciative of team Tri for Jett and all their sponsors."

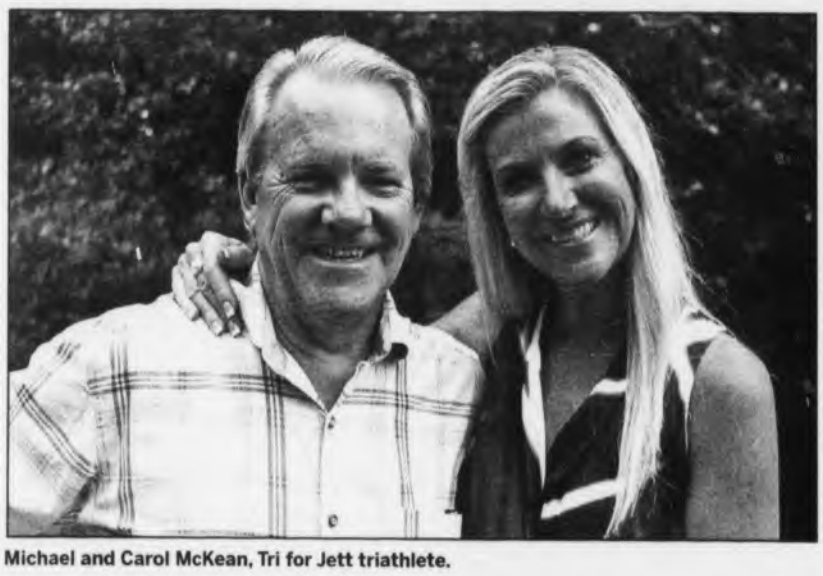
By channeling her determination through the Jett Foundation, what McSherry has been able to accomplish in little more than a decade is nothing short of remarkable. Just this past Wednesday, as a direct result of McSherry's efforts, the FDA agreed to allow the submission of a New Drug Application for the first safe and effective drug (Eteplirsen) for Duchenne MD.

To those who know Christine well, this comes as no surprise. "Her ability to bring people together to do whatever it takes, for as long as it takes, is absolutely contagious," says DeSisto. "You meet Christine and hear Jett's story and that's it. You're not asking what you can do, you're just saying I'm in, and then you go from there."

Please visit: firstgiving.com and search for "tri for jett" to make a donation.



Tri for Jett Team: Richard Eisen, Jen Chamberlain and Nate Morse.



Michael and Carol McKean, Tri for Jett triathlete.



Tri 4 Jett supporters Trish Morse and Mal McCunney.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter



Geoff, Mike and Suzanne Filbey. Mike's company, CBAY, is generously supporting the Jett Foundation (cbayonline.com.) Everyone can find a new home for their unwanted furniture AND help save lives all at the same time!



Tri for Jett Team Member Todd DeSisto with wife Laura (Tri for Jett Founder, team member and Host of the 2nd Annual Tri Kick-off Party) along with the third member of their relay team, Geoff Filbey.



Tri Team Members Terry Haskins and Cam Haskins, along with Dianna Berry.



Relay teammates, Greg Weisman, Tim Kaijala and Stephen Oronte.

COHASSET REC CONCERT SERIES



Don't miss the summertime favorite "Souled Out" next Thursday on the common. All Rec concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

'Souled Out' performs Aug. 1

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series Summer 2013 is underway and next up is a summertime favorite, "Souled Out," sponsored by the McMorris Family. Souled Out is a musical ensemble that specializes in Motown and Soul sounds. Featuring a three-piece vocal section, the group weaves its way through the Motown and 70's soul eras with choreographed dance routines and great music. Souled Out is fun to watch, great to listen to and inspires the audience to get up on their feet!

The entire series, which also included performances by the Rusty Skippers and Trooper Dan Clark, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

- August 1: Souled Out-sponsored by the McMorris Family
- August 8: Matt Browne
- August 15: Mark and Wendy
- August 22: New City Cowboys

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Make an evening of it. Concerts are held after the Cohasset Farmer's Market. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit: cohassetrec.com

BRIEFLY

Planning Board summer hours

Due to staff vacation, the Planning Board office will be closed through Friday, Aug. 2. Regular office hours will resume at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 5.

Anyone needing assistance during this time can call Bob Egan or Angela Geso in the Building Department at 781-383-4112, ext. 100.

Upcoming Planning Board meeting will take place Wednesdays, Aug. 14, Aug. 21 and Sept. 11.

GIMME SHELTER

Peaches is a people cat!

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Peaches is a people cat and loves to spend time with you and follow you around. COURTESY PHOTO

He's the cat's meow. Really! Peaches is definitely one of a kind. Tall, handsome, with beautiful marmalade shades accented by white fur, this year-and-half-year-old boy is a real pal with a fabulous personality. Peaches is a people cat and loves to spend time with you and follow you around. He, of course, is looking for attention and playtime and will reward you with love and loyalty.

Since coming to the shelter, Peaches has made a friend of everyone here in a matter of weeks. It is hard to believe that he lost his family and home. This is a cat who was loved and he is looking for space in a new forever home to roll and run and play again. When you meet Peaches, he may be curled up on a big pillow. Then begins the rolling over game. He will roll over and over until he slides right off his pillow out of sheer joy to be in your company and feel your loving pat of his head and neck. You can't help but chuckle as he regroups in typical cat fashion. You never saw that clumsy, silly little mistake at all. After all, he is dignified and classy.

And did you need to have a chat? Well, Peaches can carry on a little conversation with you right from the start. He will meet you at the door, follow you around and speak on the needs and wants he might have at that moment. Or he may sit and listen to your tale of the day. A head pat, neck rub, some serious complimenting and loving attention will win his heart. It's that easy.

To learn more about this handsome and funny young boy please call Judy at 781-534-4902. Peaches is waiting to meet you so please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evening from 6:30-7:30 and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for loving homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information on our special cats and events.

A very special thank you and shout out to Mary Henricksen's second grade class at the Jacobs Elementary

And did you need to have a chat? Well, Peaches can carry on a little conversation with you right from the start.

School in Hull! This spring, the students collected money and chose to help the cats and kittens at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. All of the proceeds were used to buy litter, kitten and cat food for the special felines who are waiting for new forever homes. We appreciate your generosity and are so happy that you chose us!

Our volunteers are working very hard keeping the shelter running and we are always happy to see new people who are cat lovers and want to join us in the care of the feline population we serve. We have special cases and cats who require a lot of tender loving care as they may be recovering from injury or abuse, was well as some who are just scared and need reassurance and gentle attention. Please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for more information on volunteering with HSAR.

Thank you to those who continue to help us with bottle and can donations. The outpouring of donations to our bins is helping to pay rent and other bills here at the shelter. You make a big difference and we appreciate it. Sorting and transporting is a tough job and we are thankful to the volunteers who continue to give of their time and effort. It hasn't been easy with the recent heat waves but it is getting done and we are grateful.

To all of our adopters, thank you for choosing our kittens and cats and providing them with caring and loving homes. Every cat here at the shelter is special and has a story to tell. Our goal is to find the best forever home for each and every one. Love, attention and patience provides them the chance for happy, content and peaceful lives. The joy and companionship they can bring is worth every minute spent.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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*Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Includes all rebates to dealer. Vehicle must be in dealer stock. Must pay in full same day. Call for details and for qualifications. Offers exclude tax, 1st months payments, plates, tags, registration, title. $398 dealer doc fees, and $650 bank fee due at signing. All leases are 24 months and 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile penalty and exclude taxes. Payments based on 24 mos./365 days per year. Must finance or lease with TFS with approved credit. Offers may not be combined. On approval of credit. See dealer for details. **2013 Corolla LE Model #1838: $1,999 down, MSRP $19,200. Total monthly payments $936/Residual $12,544. 2013 Camry LE Model #2532: $1,999 down. MSRP $24,140. Total monthly payments $1,656/Residual $15,976. 2013 RAV4 Model #4432: $1,999 down. MSRP $26,049. Total monthly payments $2,376/Residual $18,378. Offer expires 7/31/13.

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Massasoit students gain transfer options

It is no secret that the availability for students to transfer to baccalaureate institutions is an important part of the mission of community colleges.

Transfer programs at Massasoit Community College have seen significant growth in the past several years, with almost all outpacing the college's growth in any particular year. Transfer programs now account for more than two-fifths (42 percent) of the college's total enrollment, compared to only about 20 percent just a few years ago. The College's Liberal Arts Transfer-Science program is one of the fastest growing programs, with a 35 percent increase over last year; and more than five times as many students as it had just four years ago.

The statewide Massachusetts MassTransfer program is a fundamental piece to transfer opportunities for thousands of students each year. This program is designed to facilitate transfer within the public higher education system in the Commonwealth. Students enrolled in designated associate degree programs who plan to transfer to the University of Massachusetts or one of the Massachusetts state universities who meet the criteria receive the benefits of full transfer and applicability (many times entering the four-year institution as a rising junior) and are guaranteed admission and a tuition discount.



Jochebed Miller, left, will transfer to Northeastern University this fall and Colleen Newell, right, will transfer to the University of Massachusetts-Boston. COURTESY PHOTO/MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Massasoit Community College also provides many articulation and transfer agreements with private institutions as well as specialized transfer programs and creative reverse transfer opportunities.

Last fall, 38 colleges and universities from all over the New England region visited the Massasoit Community College's Brockton Campus for a 3½ hour Transfer Fair which was attended by approximately 500 students. This event has been held on the Brockton Campus each fall for more than 25 years and is hosted by the Advisement and Counseling Center. Forty percent of Massasoit's graduates transfer within one year of graduating and nearly one-third of students transfer even before they graduate.

Community college students considering transferring to a four-year institution are generally very attractive to campus recruiters because of their proven commitment to higher education and ability to achieve positive results in college level work. The Transfer Fair provides current Massasoit Community College students the opportunity to look at transfer options and to speak one on one with admissions representatives. Part of the mission of Massachusetts' 15 community colleges is to offer open access to high-quality, affordable academic programs, including associate degree and certificate programs, and to also offer academic preparation for transfer to four-year institutions, career preparation for entry into high demand occupational fields, developmental coursework and lifelong learning opportunities.

The Advising and Counseling Center coordinates a variety of recruitment events and on-the-spot admissions throughout the year on each of Massasoit's campuses which are designed to enlighten current students to the educational possibilities that lie ahead. This fall, three Massasoit students transferred to Wellesley College, two as Davis Scholars and one as the recipient of the prestigious Jack Kent Cooke award. The number of students transferring to four-year institutions is steadily increasing. "We are seeing more and more of our student getting into prestigious colleges and universities based on their strong academic record at Massasoit Community College," Counselor Chris Moran said.

IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?

Community college myths, facts you should consider

By Jessica Assimon, NextStepU.com
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Are you considering pursuing an associate degree after high school? Don't let others' stereotypes hold you back. Start searching for the best two-year program for you.

MYTH: Students attend community college because they can't get into a four-year university.

TRUTH: "This is true for some students; it is no longer true for the majority of students," says Tom Proietti, professor of communications at New York's Monroe Community College (monroecc.edu). The quality of education at two-year schools can be impressive, and Proietti says many are becoming "first-choice institutions."

If you don't want to attend a four-year college right out of high school, a community college is a good place to discover what you want to do.



Community colleges offer an affordable, high-quality and sensible option for many students. COURTESY PHOTO

"When starting off college, I think most kids are scared, unsure and confused as to what they exactly want to do with their entire life," says Krista Nichiporuk, who earned an associate degree in 2006. "I just feel that taking the route of a community college can help college students really decide on what they will pursue without spending and wasting away money."

Proietti adds, "Community colleges are affordable, sensible, flexible and place a great deal of emphasis on good teaching. And you won't leave college with $75K in loans."

MYTH: The education and/or instructors are not high-quality because community colleges are cheaper than four-year schools.

TRUTH: Proietti calls this myth "absolute garbage."

"Our central focus is teaching. It is what we get ranked, evaluated and promoted on," he says.

MYTH: I can't get a job with an associate degree.

TRUTH: "The main focus to getting a job is gaining experience, not necessarily the degree you have," Nichiporuk says. "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Some community colleges offer a "2+2" program, which ensures that your credits count toward transferring to specific colleges.

MYTH: Four-year schools won't accept my credits if I transfer.

TRUTH: When you decide that you want to transfer to a four-year college, meet with a transfer counselor at your community college to make sure the bachelor's program will accept your completed credits.

Some community colleges offer a "2+2" program, which ensures that your credits count toward transferring to specific colleges.

MYTH: I have to live at home if I attend a community college.

TRUTH: Whereas this may have been the case in the past, it does not have to be the case anymore.

Many community colleges offer recently built dorms on campus. Renting an apartment with friends is another way out of the house.



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'10 Suzuki Kizashi AWD #T7452  $14,513	'12 Chevy Malibu #T7383  $14,989	'09 Chevy Trailblazer 4x4 #T7432  $14,989	'11 Chevy Cruze #H658  $14,989	'07 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 #T7488  $15,989
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Cohasset Middle High School honor roll

The following students were named to the fourth quarter honor roll for the 2012-2013 school year.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS
Madison Ahern, Jake Allen, Elizabeth Arnold, Nathaniel Arnold, Caroline Bacon, Thomas Broderick, Grace Czajak, Caleigh Durkin, Gabriella Finocchio, Aidan Gildea, Anne Griffin, Olivia Hansen, Caroline Hess, Michael Hill, Lane Hixson, Maeve Humphrey, Conor Joslin, Madeline Kerr, Brendan Lewis, Margaret Lucier, Matthew Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Turner Martell, Emma Matthews, Michael Milanoski Samantha Naples, Lucie Novelline, Anne Pyne, Rachel Regan, Lauren Scott, Emma Stephens, Diana Sturdy, Nathaniel Thomas, Ann Toomey, Holly Van Etten Sofia Whetstone, Elise Wimberly and Bridget Wixted.

GRADE SIX
HONORS
Bradley Albanese, Lindsey Beiche, Michael Brash, Bridget Burke, Lily Burnett, Eoghan Casey, Jane Cavanaro, Morgan Cingari, Brendan Cooper, Caroline Cooper, Tomas Crosby-Bell, Anna Cunnie, Odysseus Deligiannidis, Elizabeth Donahue, Luke Donovan, Ian Dunkelberger, Eleanor Dunn, Niels Erlandsen, Terence Faherty, Max Farber, Joseph Fox, Leah Fredey, Sereno Fricano, Aaron Froio, Mollie Gilbert, George Grech, David Greentree, Abigail Johnson, Aidan Kearns, Matthew Lund, Mia MacGregor, Sophie Markowitz, Caroline McManus, Elizabeth Mitterando, Tyler Mulhern, Kate Nee, Thomas Olson, Lillian Patterson, Julia Placek, Isabella Russell, Jared Seebeck, Courtney Shanley, Joseph Suzedell, Sophie Swartwood, Claire Taylor, Bryan Thomas, Henry Thomas, Allison Tolosko, Ian Turpel, Elizabeth Vater, Torey Vater and Matthew Wolfe.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS
Samuel Braun, Aidan Chamberlain, Olivia Coveney, Matthew Dickey, Kate Fitzpatrick, Jane Greenip, Benjamin Healey, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Morgan Langenhagen, Caitlyn Marat, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson, Charles Pyne, Deanna Rath and Deven Varney.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS
Grace Alves, Margaret Astley, Derek Bennett, William Bowen, Clare Brady, David Burke, Ciara Carlyle, Thomas Carrabes, Thomas Coffey, Caitlin Conrad, Mary Crumley, Luca Curatola, Bridget Desjourdy, Ryan Donovan, Brian Doyle, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Michael Fechter, Jay Frederick, Samuel Gainey, Liam Geyer, William Greer, Oliver Hanke, Elle Hansen, Leanne Hayden, Makayla Kerivan, Jake Koncius, Samuel Lelio, Colby Litchfield, Emma Loft, Emilee Lyons, Sean McElhinney, Kyle McFetridge, Sullivan Mulhern, Michael Nolan, William Osten, Kaitlyn Patterson, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Grace Ryan, Charles Slanetz, Henry Snyder, Lucy St.Sauveur, Lindsay Stelljes, Andrew Sullivan, Mary Tarpey, William Thomas and David Tierney.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS
Taylor Kelley, Olivia Leong, Sophie Matthews and Yvette Wenner.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS
Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Arruda, Liliana Astino, Sara Blackington, Peri Butterworth, Joseph Campedelli, Connor Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Thomas Durkin, Elizabeth Faherty, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Griffin, David Hillman, Emma Humphrey, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, William Lucier, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Liam McDonald, Aidan McHugh, Kathleen McKeon, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Maxwell Nakashima, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Danielle Picot, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Alexander Schubert, Madison Sheldon, Shayne Simpson, Andrew Skolnick, Elizabeth Suzedell, Abigail Thomas, Scott Whelan and Tayja Wright.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Alexandra Lanier, Grace Lucier, Paul Nolan, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Daniel Toomey.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS
Daniel Axelson, Kyle Burke, Evan Canney, John Clay, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Megan Dooley, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, Rebecca Fredey, Katherine Gibbons, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Matthew Legge, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Grace McMeekin Benjamin Moy, Callahan O'Neill, Dylan Piasecki, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Brianna Sheldon, Madeline Taylor, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS
John Paul Adams, Henry Butenschoen, Paige Carrabes, Robert Driscoll, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Jacob Gainey, Nicholas Hall, Madison Hindley, Maris Kaplan, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Andrew Kuppens, Alexandra Leahy, Sean Mavilia, Liam McHugh, Lauren McManus, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, John Osten, Sydney Ritz, Nakilah Skeens, Lucas Slater, Ryan Spicer, Raymond Tolosko, Caroline VanEtten and Maria Waters.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Erin Driscoll, Jacqueline Hart, Steven Iantosca and Samuel Morris.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Adam Benson, Ashley Curran, Emma Davis, Valerie Farren, Megan Fitzgerald, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Hollis Hunnewell, Owen Kefallinos, Christian Kennedy, Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon, Lily McCarthy, Patrick Morin, Caleigh Nolan, Kayley Pinkus, Jeffrey Powers, Kristin Timothy and Sarah Twinney.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS
Clara Baumgarten, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Emily Curran, Emily Davis, Kayla Douglas-Blake, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Jacob Johnson, Elliot Keniley, Coleman Kissick, Cassandra Lieberman, Harrison Martin, Isabel McCarthy, Ryan McElhinney, Cole Morrison, Samantha Mushin, Jenna O'Brien, Dagmar Seppala and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Derek Benson, William Butenschoen, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Molly Fitzgerald, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, John Nolan, Hannah Piasecki, Chandler Skolnick, Jack Stanganelli, Madison Sullivan and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Kathleen Broderick, John Buckley, Rosemary Cipolla, Brianne Crough, Madeline Curley, Joseph DeYeso, Mackenzie Dickson, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Douglas Fitzgerald, Willem Golden, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Rocco Laugelle, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, Thomas O'Brien, Liam Placek, Faith Porter, James Redfield, Emily Robbins, Alexandra Russell, Nicholas Schubert, Callie Shanley, Emily Swanborg and Daniel Tangherlini.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS
Dakota Achin, Bryce Avila, Nathan Bumstead, Sofia Deligiannidis, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Kishayla Fonfield, Julien Geyer, Christopher Haggerty, Carly Kinscherf, Margaret Littlejohn, Elijah Pontes, Chloe Tolman and Eric Weinstein.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Kristin Alexander, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Conor Dooley, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Brittany Tedeschi, Jack Thomae and Tatiana Washington-Howard.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS
Andrew Barrett, Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Craig Davis, Sean Flannery, Giselle Hart, Alfred Herth, Meghan Kearney, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Kelsey McGunney, Ryan McGovern, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Lauren Nolan, Mackenzie Nolan, Sarah Nolan, Connor O'Brien, Dallas Purcell, Gabrielle Rioux, Anne Robinson, Thomas Ryan, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith and Meredith Spofford.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
Samuel Asnault, Nicole Farren, Hunter Forrer, Connor Goetz, Shane Haggerty, Devin Kennedy, Alexander Kent, Nathaniel Morse, Anthony Nahill, Christopher Sylvia and Benjamin Williams.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America.

July 28 – Gerard deWaardt, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Aug. 4 – Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council.

Yoga on the Farm

Join yoga instructor and certified holistic health coach Linda Storm for outdoor yoga at Holly Hill Farm Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 31. Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Fee is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information visit: hollyhillfarm.org.



YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

JUNIOR MARSH MONITORS



Junior Marsh Monitors Ava Fusco, Nathan Arnold, Ben Bernsee, Maeve Humphrey, Quentin Humphrey and Keith Hendrickson met with team leaders Dom Brennan and Gabe Goodman at CSCR headquarters on Cohasset Harbor to review their plan for the day.



Michael O'Connell, Dom Brennan, Quentin Humphrey, Maeve, Humphrey, Jack Fechter and Ben Healey spent their last day as Junior Marsh Monitors exploring Cohasset's inner harbor and marshes by kayak.

Middle-schoolers explore Cohasset Harbor

More than a dozen local middle school students took part in the Center for Student Coastal Research's Junior Marsh Monitors program this July. Working alongside CSCR team leader Dom Brennan, the students explored Cohasset's harbor and marshes and gained a better understanding of the fragile coastal ecosystem.

Students took part in fish and invertebrate collection, observation and identification, and learned about some of the other environmental projects happening at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Re search. Students got to participate in a fun, hands-on environmental program designed to increase their appreciation for the coastline.

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HOT SHOTS! Send us summer fun photos

It's time for family vacations and stay-cations, backyard barbecues and pool parties. And we want your summer fun photos!
Whether it's day camp capers to daytrips to the Cape, be sure to capture these lazy, hazy, crazy fun days with your camera or smart phone and send us your photographs.
Please include a caption with the photos identifying people and places in the pictures and the town they are from.
We'll post your pics in online galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly paper!



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "HOT SHOTS: Send us your summer fun photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your summer fun photos."

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



When: Tuesday, August 13, 2013
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street
Weston, MA 02493

Visit us online at
http://media.wickedlocal.com/2013collegefair
for a list of exhibitors, links to their sites, and directions to the fair.

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from college prep organizations.

Massachusetts:
Anna Maria College
Bay Path College
Becker College
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Curry College
Dean College
Eastern Nazarene College
Emerson College
Fisher College
Fitchburg State University
Harvard College
Lasell College
Lesley University
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Mount Ida College
New England Institute of Art
Nichols College
Pine Manor College
Regis College
School of Museum of Fine Arts
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Westfield State University
Wheelock College

Connecticut:
Eastern Connecticut State University
Quinnipiac University
Sacred Heart University
Trinity College
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
University of Bridgeport
University of Saint Joseph

Maine:
Husson University
Unity College
University of Maine
University of New England
University of Southern Maine

New Hampshire:
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State University
Plymouth State University
Rivier University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
New England Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Green Mountain College
Saint Michael's College

College Prep Organizations:
College Planning Group
CollegeStartOnline
Kaplan Test Prep
The Princeton Review

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

WICKED LOCAL Media Solutions

Regis College

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, July 15
3:32 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
4:37 a.m. **Margin St.,** medical aid.
5:46 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
7:59 a.m. **Fiori's Exxon, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Party involved requests an officer for paper exchange. No damage to vehicle, the tire of the second car scuffed the bumper of the first car.
10:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:46 a.m. **N. Main St.** Headquarters reports receiving a complaint from a male reporting that another vehicle was following him too closely from Cohasset into Hingham where the male had words with him. Reported for the record.
11:39 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Parking tickets issued.
12:35 p.m. **Forest and Main streets.** Caller reporting a snow plow blade in the middle of the intersection. Plow fell off a truck.
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Caller reports a customer contacted him regarding unauthorized use of a credit card to make a purchase at his store.
1:31 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid; chest pain.
1:57 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Group moved from the bridge.
2:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports red station wagon parked on the sidewalk next to the store.
2:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Parking enforcement, no tickets issued.
2:50 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:18 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
5:22 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:54 p.m. **Beach St.** Caller to headquarters reports solicitor at her door. Solicitor has been advised that he needs to obtain a permit.
6:28 p.m. **Chittenden Lane and Sohier St.** Traffic enforcement; written warning.
7:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** assault and battery. Male hit her boyfriend in the nose. Argument over a key to a storage unit. Caller in the parking lot. Bad bloody nose. Complaint will be filed.
9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. North 3A female on the southbound side looks disoriented.
9:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:40 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Ongoing situation with a patient.

Tuesday, July 16
12:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Checking on male inside Wine and Spirits. It is an employee attempting to lock up.
4:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:06 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic assignment.
6:08 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
6:23 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:14 a.m. **Stanton Road.** Past breaking and entering into a motor vehicle.
8:35 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
8:44 a.m. **Stanton Road,** Police Department investigation.
10 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic control.
10:51 a.m. **Howe Road,** fire investigation. Smoke detector problem.
10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** blasting detail.
11:26 a.m. **Norfolk Lane,** parking complaint. Cars parked all along the street. This was a property dispute between neighbors. It has been settled.
12:28 p.m. Parking enforcement. Tagging complete at the beach.
2:18 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement. Tagging completed, no issues.
2:40 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. No tickets issued.
3:22 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Group moved from the bridge.
4:08 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report. Walk-in reports larceny from a motor vehicle.
5:12 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Caller reports youths jumping from the bridge and getting out of the water on private property. Youths are loud. Officer reports the group has been cleared out.
5:45 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:50 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Out with youths on the bridge.
7:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** break-in. Caller thinks his home has been broken into. Caller stated there was a window wide open over the kitchen sink and it looked like someone crawled through and knocked some stuff over.
8:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire investigation. Conducted water flow test.
10:26 p.m. **Pleasant St.** Smoke coming from a vent in the hallway. Smell of smoke, visual some in the hallway. No smell or sight of smoke anywhere else in the home. Turned air conditioning off. Smoke is still coming from that vent.
11:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Requesting Express Towing to jump a vehicle.

Wednesday, July 17
1:38 a.m. **N. Main St.** Walk-in party has locked herself out.
5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:55 a.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.** Group moved from bridge.
11 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Police Department investigation; assist other agency.
11:52 a.m. **N. Main St.** Verizon worker requests assistance from a cruiser to drop a line across the street.
1:42 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** parking complaint. Red hatchback type vehicle parked on the corner. Blind drive on really bad corner. Will meet with an officer.
2:18 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** request for an officer. Advice given.
2:58 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement. One ticket issued.
3:02 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:03 p.m. **Sohier St.** Low-hanging wire. Cable wire secured. Comcast notified.
4:43 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Youths jumping from the bridge. Group removed.
4:52 p.m. **Stop & Shop Gas Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports a speeding school bus northbound on 3A. Just passed Stop & Ship. Full-size yellow bus. Area checked with negative results.
5:21 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** dispersed gathering.
6:40 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint; investigated.

Thursday, July 18
6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** Police Department investigation. Scam attempt.
10:59 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:40 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** propane tank inspection.
11:40 a.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:43 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:45 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:58 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** group removed.
1:02 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** out on parking enforcement.
1:20 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge,** youths removed from bridge.
1:27 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
1:57 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:39 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Five minutes until the first blast. First shot complete.
3:26.p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:27 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Drug kiosk empty for destruction.
5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid.
7:38 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parked illegally. Same states they belong to people attending a baseball game. Clear, game is over and cars have been moved.
10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Caller reports she received a phone call about an hour and a half ago from an ex-boyfriend stating that he was making threats.
11:22 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.** Out with party from prior call.

Friday, July 19
2:58 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** fire investigation. Alarm company reports activation of sprinkler system.
6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. National Grid advised.
6:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Resident reporting no power. National Grid advised.
7:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Resident reporting no power. National Grid aware of problem.
7:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Dropped fuse from pole across from 30 Forest Ave. National Grid updated.
9:46 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:28 a.m. **Timber View Lane,** medical aid.
12:22 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Party in lobby to report a crime.
12:45 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
2:10 p.m. **Jericho Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
2:43 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Group cleared from bridge.
2:52 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
3:32 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
3:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** power outage. Traffic lights are out at North Main Street and Forest Avenue. MBTA/MBCR notified.
3:47 p.m. **Linden Drive,** power outage.
3:49 p.m. **Cedar St.,** power outage.
3:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.
3:52 p.m. **Avalon Bay, King St.,** power outage.
4:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** accidental 911. 911 caller wanted to know when electricity was going to be back on. Elderly female.
4:30 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group removed.
4:38 p.m. **Pratt Court and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lift assistance.
5:56 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance; peace restored.
6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** request for an officer. Caller advised cone in road on King Street. Does not look like it belongs there.
6:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Request tow for expired registration.
7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Two vehicles, no injuries. Pulled into parking lot; paper exchange.
9:02 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
10:59 p.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.

Saturday, July 20
1:10 a.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reports nephew needs to be removed. Nephew has calmed down. Uncle will call back if he acts up again.
3:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Three males hanging around vehicle looking across the street at the dealership. Clear, male works at the Dunkin' Donuts that opens at 5 a.m. His girlfriend drops him off.
7:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,**

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

When traffic lights are blacked out and not working, you must treat the intersection as though it has stop signs in all directions. Proceed when it is safe to do so. The most common cause of the lights being out is from power failure, which can occur anytime of the year. COURTESY PHOTO



Legal Notices

EMERGENCY MEDICAL VEHICLE BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Cohasset

Class I, Type I Emergency Medical Vehicle

Bid Notice

The Town of Cohasset will receive bids for one (1) Class I, Type I Emergency Medical Vehicle. Bids should be submitted to the Town Manager, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 until 10:00 am on August 9, 2013at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Each bid shall be sealed and clearly marked "Class I, Type I Ambulance".

Specifications and Bid Forms are available from the Office of the Town Manager, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, during normal business hours.. Bid award is subject to the appropriation

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to reject any or all bids, wholly or in part, and accept any bid or part hereof deemed to be in the interest of the Town.

AD#12975828
Cohasset Mariner 7/26/13

ZBA/21 RIPLEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 5, 2013 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Joel and Shaleen Otfinoski, seek to construct a porch within the setback at **21 Ripley Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.07.12.

AD#12974535
Cohasset Mariner 7/19, 7/26/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Paul L. Lacy Jr.


Paul L. Lacy Jr.

COHASSET – Paul L. Lacy Jr., Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), of Cohasset, MA died peacefully on July 14, 2013.

Born August 2, 1920 in Dallas, TX, Paul was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Class of 1943, and later received a Master of Science in Applied Physics from UCLA. He first served on the USS Cleveland (CL-55), participating in the North African Invasion and the Solomon Islands Campaign. After volunteering for submarine service, he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Submarine School in Groton, CT on April 1, 1944 and was ordered to new construction of the USS Sea Cat (SS-399) on which he made four war patrols.

Paul was a representative on the USS Missouri (BB-63) at the signing of the surrender on September 2, 1945. He went on to command two diesel powered submarines, the USS Guitarro (SS-363) and the USS Pickeral (SS-524) prior to being selected amongst the first group of commanding officers of fleet ballistic missile nuclear submarines, commanding the Blue Crew of the USS Ethan Allen (SSBN- 608).

He was promoted to Rear Admiral in July, 1967 and served as Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet from 1970 to 1972.

Paul retired from the U.S. Navy in March, 1973. Amongst his medals and awards are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and Gold Star, the Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star, and the Navy Unit Commendation Medal with Gold Star. He continued to serve the public after retirement from the navy in the Hawaii State Constitutional Convention in 1978 and was elected to serve two terms in the Hawaii State House of Representatives. Later he was instrumental in the development of the USS Bowfin Museum in Pearl Harbor, which is dedicated to the Pacific Fleet submariners of World War II.

Paul was the husband of his beloved late Katherine M. Kerley of Honolulu, HI and is survived by his children William Lacy and his wife Martha of Gales Ferry, CT, Sheryl Lacy Anderson and her husband Michael of Cohasset, MA, Craig Lacy and his wife Marggy of Clarendon Hills, IL, Jon Lacy of Mesa, AZ, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Admiral Lacy will join his wife, Kay, in burial at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, HI at a date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in his memory to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, MA 02025 or to the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum, 11 Arizona Memorial Drive, Honolulu, HI 96818.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Constance Tolman


Constance Tolman

A celebration of life will be held for Constance (Connie) Bigelow Tolman on August 11 at 10:00 at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate.

We look forward to remembering Connie with those who knew and loved her. –

Virginia M. Werme

WORCESTER – Virginia M. (Paulavedus) Werme, 90, of Worcester, passed away July 14, 2013.

Born in Worcester, Nov. 8, 1922, she was the daughter of the late William and Antoinette (Dirsa) Paulavedus.

Virginia was the wife of the late Harry Werme; dear sister of Ronald Paulavedus and Geraldine A. Ferretti, both of Hanover, and the late Richard Paulavedus, Ens. Edward J. Paulavedus, and Vivian LaFrance.

Services will be private.

Arrangements handled by the Sullivan Funeral Homes in Hanover. For our online guest book, visit SullivanFuneralHomes.com.

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FOOD

NUMBER TO KNOW

40 Facing busy calendars and over-scheduled summers, Americans are dedicating, on average, only 40 minutes a week for family time, according to a research study from the NYU Child Study Center. With summer in full swing, it's the perfect time to capture those fleeting family moments and create delicious celebrations of happiness, laughter and togetherness. — *Brandpoint*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Lose your sweet tooth

Most of us have been there at some point. You somehow find yourself barefoot in your kitchen at midnight, eating ice cream out of the container. Alternatively, the mid-afternoon energy slump has landed you in front of the vending machine pining for a package of candy.

How do we combat these cravings in an effort to eat better?

Increase hydration, protein intake and movement: Adequate hydration is essential for energy, nutrient absorption and improved digestion, while optimizing protein intake helps stabilize the blood sugar spikes and crashes that cause an endless cycle of cravings for sugar and carbohydrates.

Ditch processed foods: Processed foods that are unrecognizable in nature are typically high in carbohydrates and grossly lacking in hunger-busting protein and fat. Healthier options include a handful of cashews, hard-boiled eggs or Greek yogurt topped with grain-free granola.

Get adequate sleep: Research shows when healthy adults are sleep-deprived they tend to crave carbohydrates and can develop disruption to normal blood sugar regulation.

Retrain your taste buds: Ditch added sugars in favor of natural ones, and go cold turkey. While an artificially sweetened dessert is OK as an occasional treat, any dessert food — whatever the sweetener — shouldn't take up a substantial portion of your diet.

— *Brandpoint*

Food Quiz

About how many gallons of frozen dairy products are produced yearly in the U.S.?

A. 1.6 billion
B. 25 billion
C. 4.2 billion
D. 586 million

Answer at bottom of rail.

The Dish On ...

"Paleo Cooking from Elana's Pantry: Gluten-Free, Grain-Free, Dairy-Free Recipes," by Elana Amsterdam

Author and beloved food blogger Elana Amsterdam has been living grain free for over 10 years.

In "Paleo Cooking from Elana's Pantry," Amsterdam offers up her streamlined techniques and recipes with minimal ingredients for busy cooks on the run.

— *Amazon.com*

Wise to the Word

Cotija cheese: Sometimes referred to as cojito, cotija is a Mexican cheese named after its place of origin. An aged cow-milk cheese, cotija is a firm, dry, salty and crumbly cheese that is sold in blocks or grated like parmesan.

— *Cookthink*

Food Quiz answer

A. 1.6 billion (According to the International Dairy Foods Association, due to ongoing technological advances, today's total frozen dairy annual production in the United States is more than 1.6 billion gallons.)

— *More Content Now*

Raid the mini-bar



White Truffle Rice-Stuffed Mushrooms. COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK

Enjoy vacation snacks even on staycation

By Lisa Messinger
Creators Syndicate

Due to the economy's slow recovery, surveys show that many of us are still taking "staycations," vacations at home, a term that's already made it into the Urban Dictionary (www.urbandictionary.com) and been reported upon by the Associated Press, CNN and Forbes magazine.

If we are spending our vacations at home, we are often advised to catch up on our reading, gardening and check out local sites we may have missed. No one really, though, has talked about food, which is one of the other treats of time on the road, and how we might enjoy such fruits at home.

When it comes to the kind of fun, indulgent fare we can easily imitate at home, just a few words pop to mind: room service and mini bar. Doesn't that waiter-pushed table stacked with treats, while you wait in a plush robe and fluffy slippers, bring a mile-wide grin? Well, guess what? Because of harsh economic times for some hotels over the last few years, there has been a trend with doing away with room service altogether. And who hasn't ransacked a hotel mini bar — even when they've promised themselves they wouldn't?

Why not recreate sinful snacks at home? Here are some ideas that are still some of my favorites as summer after summer of staycations become fond memories:

■ Aim for the moon when planning your theme. Sure, room service breakfasts are nice, but late-night sophisticated snacks are much more fun. Tiny tins of caviar, gourmet chocolates and champagne served on a silver tray will probably make you forget you didn't fly off to some exotic locale. Break out the sophisticated recipes you're usually too harried at work to even think about, like the gorgeous — yet easy — White Truffle Rice-Stuffed Mushroom appetizer recipe below that event organizer Tracy Stern created for her top clients.

■ Stock a staycation section of your refrigerator as mini bar territory. Fill it with gourmet snacks, cocktail ingredients and special sodas that would never be there during busy workdays and school weeks. Don't forget the little extras that we often find on the road, but barely ever at home, such as maraschino cherries, cocktail olives and cocktail onions.

■ Create personalized welcome baskets and leave them in the bedrooms of your esteemed spouse and kids.

■ If one of your children loves baseball, then baseball card gum is part of his stash. If your spouse only indulges in mango, papaya or kiwi when vacationing, then fill the basket with those.

■ For fun, turn down beds each night and leave favorite wrapped candy on the pillows. Anything from a mini Milky Way bar to pure Godiva goes.

White Truffle Rice-Stuffed Mushrooms

■ 20 medium white mushrooms
■ Salt, to taste
■ White pepper, to taste
■ 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
■ 1 medium onion, finely chopped
■ 1 1/2 cups cooked white rice
■ 2 teaspoons white truffle oil

Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray a large, shallow baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

Pull stems from mushroom caps. Finely chop stems; set aside. Season mushroom caps with salt and pepper; place them, rounded side up, in prepared pan. Bake until mushrooms are tender and start to release liquid - about 10 minutes; carefully remove from oven.

Meanwhile, melt butter in skillet over medium-high heat for a minute or two, until foam goes down. Add chopped mushroom stems; saute, stirring until golden for about 5 minutes. Add onion and salt and pepper; saute, stirring occasionally, until onion is golden, about 5 more minutes. Stir mushroom mixture into rice along with truffle oil. Season with salt and pepper.

Carefully turn mushroom caps over; spoon rice filling into mushroom caps, pressing gently (there may be some filling left over). Bake until mushrooms are tender, about 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Let cool for 5 minutes, then arrange on tray and serve hot.

Note: You can make filling ahead and refrigerate in airtight container for up to one day. Stuff and bake mushrooms just before serving.

Yields 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

"Tea Party" by Tracy Stern with Christie Matheson

Strawberry Shirley Cocktail

■ Juice of 1 lemon
■ 1 tablespoon sugar
■ 2 teaspoons grenadine
■ 8 to 10 ripe strawberries
■ Ice, to taste
■ 2/3 cup lemon-lime type soda
■ Maraschino cherry, for garnish

In blender, mix lemon juice, sugar, grenadine and strawberries until fairly smooth.

Pour into glass that has ice in it. Top with soda; stir. Garnish with maraschino cherry.

Yields 1 serving.

"The Backyard Bartender: 55 Cool Summer Cocktails" by Nicole Aloni

Lisa Messinger is a first-place winner in food writing from the Association of Food Journalists and the author of seven food books, including "Mrs. Cubbison's Best Stuffing Cookbook" and "The Sourdough Bread Bowl Cookbook."

Ditch the buns: Turn cheeseburgers into paninis



JIM HILLIBISH

I can't remember when I ate my last cheeseburger in a bun, but it will be my last. I'm doing panini-style cheeseburgers from now on.

I got the inspiration from John's Bar in Canton, Ohio. The thing about cheeseburgers is the bun always gets in the way of the meat flavor. Panini solves this with a light flat bread toasted on the grill. It complements — instead of competes — with anything you put between the slices.

I don't have a panini grill at home, but I do have a Lodge cast-iron skillet with raised edges that mimic grilling. If you don't have either, you can adapt our recipe to your patio grill with excellent results.

Our recipe has plenty of wiggle room. You could substitute Italian cold cuts (mortadella, salami, pepperoni or ham) for the ground beef. One thing you do need is a good salad dressing. I like bleu cheese, but Thousand Island is the staple.

The bread is your choice, but keep it minimal. The authentic classics are ciabatta, rossetta and baguette. I like thinly sliced rye (this would make a perfect grilled reuben, with ham, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and Thousand Island dressing).

Panini Cheeseburger

■ 1 onion, sliced into rings
■ 1 pound ground beef
■ 8 slices flatbread
■ 8 slices American cheese
■ 1 tomato, sliced, seeds removed
■ 6 tablespoons Thousand Island dressing
■ Olive oil
■ Salt and pepper

Note: Our instructions are for a panini grill. You could use a skillet, a grill pan or your outdoor grill for similar results.

Lightly brush oil on a panini grill. Heat to medium high. Grill onions with lid closed for 2 minutes until they are soft with grill marks. Set aside.

Roll out meat in a square about a 1/2 -inch thick. Cut into four square patties. Season with salt and pepper. Grill patties lid closed for 3 minutes. Set aside.

Brush olive oil on one side of each slice of bread. Turn bread over, oiled side down.

Layer cheese, onions, a burger patty and dressing and a tomato slice. Top with another slice of bread, oiled side up.

Grill with top closed until golden and grill marks appear. Garnish with pickles.

Serves 4.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository in Canton, Ohio. Reach him at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 5, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A longtime situation starts to move into a new phase. The question for the uncertain Lamb right now is whether to move with it. Facts emerge by midmonth to help you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A talent for organizing your priorities allows the Divine Bovine to enjoy a busy social life and not miss a beat in meeting all workplace and/or family commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) What began as a dubious undertaking has now become one of your favorite projects. Your enthusiasm for it rallies support from other doubters-turned-believers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Accept the help of friends to get you through an unexpectedly difficult situation. There'll be time enough later to investigate how all this could have happened so fast.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Change is a major factor for the Big Cat through midmonth. Be prepared to deal with it on a number of levels, including travel plans and workplace situations.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not like all the changes that have begun to take place around you. But try to find something positive in at least some of them that you can put to good use.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's unsettling experience could create more problems if it's not handled with care and love. And who's the best one to offer all that? You, of course.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It might not be the right time for you to start a new venture. But it's a good time to start gathering facts and figures so you'll be set when the GO! sign lights up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sagacious Sagittarius should have no trouble deciding between those who can and those who cannot be trusted to carry out a workplace commitment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Surprise, surprise. It looks as if that one person you once thought you could never hope to win over to your side suddenly just might choose to join you.

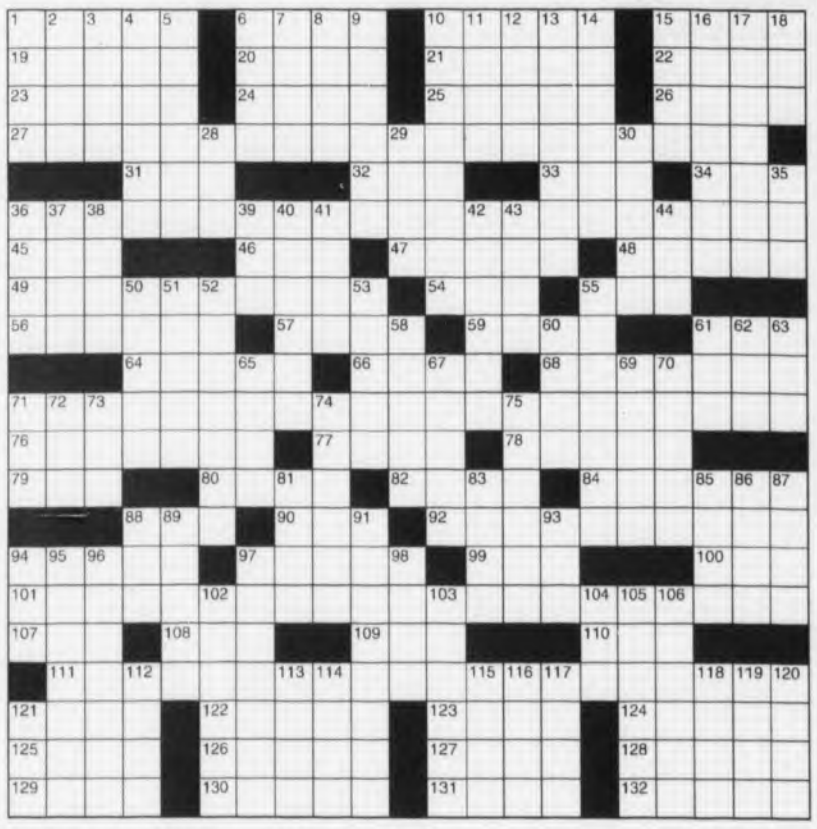
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might have to set aside your pride for now and accept a change that isn't to your advantage. Cheer up. There'll be time later to turn this around in your favor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your creative self emerges as dominant through midmonth. This should help you restart that writing or arts project you've left on the shelf for far too long.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of encouraging others by example to come out from the shadows and enjoy life to the fullest.

Crossword - Liquid fuel for school



ACROSS
1 Brother of Harpo and Groucho
6 Impress in stone
10 Kind of orange or Indian
15 General — chicken
19 Like Cato
20 Spicy tea
21 Move spirally
22 Greet loudly
23 — flowing with milk and honey
24 Lewis of track
25 Winter song
26 Unsightly
27 Start of a riddle
31 I-80, e.g.
32 Elemally, poetically
33 Unduly
34 Prefix for "ear" or "gold"
36 Riddle, part 2
45 A birdie beats it
46 Yr. parts
47 Voice mail prompts
48 Run away to wed
49 Riddle, part 3
54 Pros at spinning LPs
55 "Well, I'll be!"
56 Widen, as pupils
57 Very long time unit
59 Ogden's state
61 Prefix with conservative
64 1983 Woody Allen film
66 Jamb's place
68 Rhode Island city
71 Riddle, part 4
76 Actor Pierce
77 Restrain
78 Dr. Seuss' "The — the Hat"
79 Kind of milk
80 — me tangere
82 University mil. program
84 Eight-armed cephalopods
88 Skin blemish
90 Debut on the NYSE
92 Riddle, part 5
94 Bird or plane
97 Thrown
99 City in Brazil, briefly
100 Turf
101 End of the riddle
107 Nipper the dog's corp.
108 Maintain the status —
109 Start for existing
110 Electrolysis particle
111 Riddle's answer
121 Sci-fi sights
122 Sanders of baseball and football
123 Seedy bar
124 Innocent
125 Griffin of talk TV
126 Spin — (do some taletelling)
127 Holiday preceders
128 Like a pixie
129 Get ready for surgery
130 Emerson work
131 Auto ding
132 Winter vehicles

DOWN
1 Grumpy sort
2 Golf target
3 Apple type
4 Baseless rumor
5 At one's post
6 Caesar's "Lo!"
7 Bangkok cuisine
8 Actress/ singer Irene
9 Jewish campus organization
10 Academy Award nomination
11 Waver
12 Snobs put them on
13 Beards, e.g.
14 Singer Cass
15 Dull, heavy sound
16 Big cactus
17 Crankcase attachment
18 Devious
28 Six, in Italian
29 Whip mark
30 Checking account lure
35 Bakery loaf option
36 Whizzed
37 Cabby's car
38 River in Kazakhstan
39 Abbr. for someone with only one given name
40 Flip out
41 Arthur of tennis fame
42 Bodily harm
43 Liza Minnelli ex David
44 Bullring bravo
50 Labyrinths
51 Austere
52 Dependent
53 "It's — for!"
55 Slummy distncts
58 GI's refusal
60 Author Seton
61 Negative conjunction
62 Hosp. sections
63 Mel of baseball
65 "This — time for jokes!"
67 As — (henceforth)
69 "— way did he go?"
70 Calico horse
71 Sit-ups' targets
72 To's counterpart
73 Kid's amuser
74 Cause to err
75 He debated with Obama
81 Tulip relative
83 "Comin' — the Rye"
85 Kick out of office
86 Map out
87 "... and — it all again!"
88 Alphabet-ending letter
89 Baghdad native
91 A single cent
93 Suited — tee
94 Christmas tree, often
95 Satan
96 Animator Freleng, a.k.a. "Friz"
97 CBers' cops
98 Dog's sound
102 Dairy treat
103 Like some grapes
104 Be horizontal
105 Des —, Iowa
106 Standing by in readiness
112 "Please reply" abbr.
113 Actresses Carrere and Texada
114 Israeli ring dance
115 Almost half a dozen
116 Cooking chamber
117 Take 115-Down
118 Prevalent
119 Fervent
120 YMCA part
121 Sports arbiter

Sudoku

		4		1			8	
	7				3	2		
9			2				7	6
		1	6				2	
	3			4				9
5		6			2	8		
		8			5			7
2			4	9		3		
	1			8			5	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - A river runs through it

A P M J G D A X B W V S Q N K
I F D A M S T E R D A M I L A
X V T Q T O M J U D H S F C A
Y O Y K O T W U S A R P R N L
J H F D B E U Z S D X V T A R
Q O M K I M L C E H S H N F W
D B Z V Y O W I L G V I T R I
Q O N L E R K I S A L H R H F
D C A Z N I L R E B C X L A W
V U S R Q A K O U N O E M K P
J I H F E C D D N O D N O L B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amsterdam
Baghdad
Berlin
Brussels

Cairo
Calcutta
Delhi
Dublin

Kiev
Lisbon
London
Paris

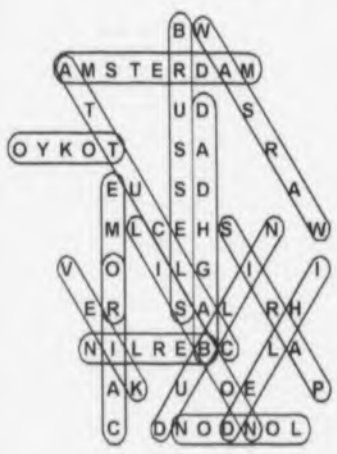
Rome
Tokyo
Wałsaw

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Crossword Solution - Liquid fuel for school



Magic Solution
A river runs through it



Sudoku Solution

6	2	4	7	1	9	5	8	3
1	7	5	8	6	3	2	9	4
9	8	3	2	5	4	1	7	6
7	9	1	6	3	8	4	2	5
8	3	2	5	4	1	7	6	9
5	4	6	9	7	2	8	3	1
3	6	8	1	2	5	9	4	7
2	5	7	4	9	6	3	1	8
4	1	9	3	8	7	6	5	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Conservatory's Opera By The Bay presents 'The Pirates of Penzance' concert version



WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: This performance is the final of four Evenings Under the Stars Saturday evening open air summer concerts. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. For information or to order tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

'A Brush of the Sea' exhibit featuring Duxbury artist Bettina Lesieur



WHEN: Opening gala reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2
WHERE: 301 George St. Duxbury.
INFO: Visit the exhibit from noon to 5 p.m., on the weekends of Aug. 3 and 4, as well as Aug. 10 and 11, or always by appointment.

Rainforest Reptile Show returns to South Shore Natural Science Center



WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.
INFO: Join herpetologist, Michael K. Ralbovsky as he presents live alligators, turtles and snakes from the tropical rainforests. Attendees will learn about the reptiles that live in these habitats, and have the opportunity to hold one of the scaly creatures. Tickets are $7 for members and $10 for non-members. Enjoy the show and stay to visit the EcoZone museum, all in the air-conditioned facility. Recommended for ages 3 and up, accompanied by an adult. Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance, by calling the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

"Without Strings" will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre's outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Mass Audubon presents Family Fun on the Beach at Duxbury Beach, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough with a feature performance by Michael Troy at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Matt Borrello at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 Adults; $8 Seniors and Students; $5: Children under age 12 free. For more information call 508-947-6744 or visit www.soulehomestead.org

Comedian Bob Marley will perform at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 and $22.50. Visit www.plymouthchamber.com for tickets. See www.bmarley.com for more information.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Les Sampou will be performing at the YMCA's new Laura's Center for the Arts, 75 Mill St. in Hanover in the outdoor amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m. Pack a dinner picnic and children are welcome. If weather is inclement, the concert will be moved to the indoor theatre. Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children and will be on sale at the front desk of the Emilson YMCA. Tickets will also be available at the performance. 781-829-8585.

South Shore Summer Theater will present the musical "The Will Rogers Follies, A Life in Revue!" at Scituate High School at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are $15 for adults and $12 for students/seniors. At the door tickets are priced at $18 for adults and $15 for students/seniors. Tickets can be pre-ordered by e-mailing for tickets at kmt351 @hotmail.com or are available from any cast member and at Front Street Book Store in Scituate Harbor.

South Shore Conservatory's Opera By The Bay presents The Pirates of Penzance, concert version at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are $25. For information or to order tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Rhythm and Blues on the Green as part of the Duxbury Music Festival at 6:30 p.m., with an open-air buffet dinner and dancing to the R&B vibe of In the House. For complete program, ticket and event information, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14,

Comedy show featuring Dan Smith along with Annette Pollack, Greg Crowley and Kristen Seltman hosted by Mark Sherman, 9 p.m. at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. Call 781-826-8868 to reserve seats for show and dinner or show only. $20 cash only

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Dons at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Tall Richard will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Erin Oş at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Martha Funk at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Fine Craft Exhibition at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, July 28 to Aug. 11. An artists' reception will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today. For more information, email Ann Lainhart at ann@quiltedgallery.com or call 508-224-4245 or email Maria Sellman at maria4601@comcast.net or call 508-830-3630.

Book signing, Billy Best, author of "The Billy Best Story, Beating Cancer with Alternative Medicine," will sign copies of his book from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Common Sense Wholesome Food Market, 53 Main St., Plymouth. Meet Best, hear his story, pick up a copy of the book. This is a free event and all are welcome.

Japanese Tea Ceremony at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury at 2 p.m. Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira will conduct, and explain the ceremony and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum which is located off Route 3A at 189 Alden St. Folding canvas chairs are provided or visitors can take their own.

Family Fun Day at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield today from noon to 4 p.m. Free admission. Fun, food, music, vendors, children's activities: pony rides, petting zoo, face painting, bouncy houses and more. Special guest is WALLY, the Green Monster from the Boston Red Sox at 2. Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept Children's ID Program. Chowder and chili fest. Hot dogs, popcorn and sno-cones. Proceeds benefit the estate. Parking next door at the Senior Center. Rain/shine. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Duxbury Music Festival continues with Family Fest, at 10:30 a.m., features Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys, an instrument petting zoo, a sing-along, drum circle, hotdogs, ice cream and fun for all. Information at www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Sunday in the Park, will showcase DMF chamber performances at 5 p.m. in a free outdoor concert at dusk. Guests are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnics. Wine and food will be available for purchase. Individual tickets and a variety of series subscriptions are available for purchase. For complete program, ticket and event information, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Meat raffle from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth. Karaoke begins at 7:30 p.m.

"The Mousetrap" presented by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth, 7 p.m. in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church, located at 19 Town Square. Tickets are $20. Email hattriq98@aol.com for reservations or phone 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

Sunset Cruise featuring Steve Smith, to support the PMC/Jimmy Fund. Bring the family aboard to enjoy a sunset cruise into Boston Harbor. The event is hosted by Scituate residents Kim and Dana Spires, who are both cycling the Pan Mass Challenge to support the Dana Farber Cancer Institute / Jimmy Fund. The boat sets sail at 5 p.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Ticket are $20 per person. $12 per child with a family cap of $75. Contact Kim to reserve, 781-545-2952.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until Aug 18, at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Gerard deWaardt, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 7:30 to midnight. 508-591-8393.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

John Foster will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Country Night with Line Dancing at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

The Corvairs perform at 6 p.m. at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand in the Millennium Memorial Complex on Gliniewicz Way Abington. If rain is forecast, the concert will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Audition for Deathtrap presented by the Company Theatre at 7 pm, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. All roles are open for casting, a rehearsal schedule will be available at the audition. The production will be directed by Peter Carey. For more information about auditions, call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com. www.companytheatre.com

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival (DMF) presents All That's Jazz, featuring DMF faculty members and South Shore Conservatory performers in residence in concert, followed by a chocolate and wine tasting, at 7:30 pm, at the Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Tickets for concert and reception are $25. Individual tickets as well as a variety of series subscriptions are available. For complete program, ticket and event information, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. 508-224-3384.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Tuned-In, a networking night for music industry professionals with WATD and The Tinker's Son Musicians' showcase at 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Mass Audubon presents Visit the Gurnet Lighthouse with Alden Ringquist of Project Gurnet and Bug Lights Duxbury Beach from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400, 781-837-9400.

History half hour, 7-7:30 p.m. at 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth. Free, open to public, no reservation necessary. For more information, call 508-830-4075. Today: Wes Ennis, "Historic Plymouth Photographs."

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments in the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026, or follow on Facebook. Tonight: ECG; modern jazz/indie rock sextet.

Great Brant Rock Fire Lecture. New England folklorist and historical fire researcher John Horrigan will present a slide show and lecture that will bring you back to that blustery night through photographs and newspapers accounts of the period at 6 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public. Seating is limited, so pick up free tickets in at the library's Reference Desk. 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org, www.johnhorrigan.com.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggins Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman Center, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. 781-447-7333.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Lunch, Story and Farmyard Tour: Soule Homestead Education Center, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Soule Homestead will host Middleborough's Children's Librarian Robin Nyzio and Marilyn Thayer, former Middleborough Children's Librarian, for this free event that is suitable for all ages. No need to pre-register; just take a lunch, listen to a story, and then go on a small tour of the farm to see the animals. Rain or shine event. 508-947-6744 or email educator@soulehomestead.org.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: Maggie Shipstead. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Project Arts will present free summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park near Plymouth Rock on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: Chicago Total Access Tribute Band and Adam Ezra & Friends.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot (1 Kent Street).

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins & Michael Rahmen at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Dardis will perform at the Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

The Dux bury Art Complex Museum's series of gallery talks presents Members of the New England Botanical Society exhibiting in the current exhibit, From the Mountains to the Sea: Plants, Trees, and Shrubs of New England, will be present to discuss their work. The free program begins with coffee at 10:30 a.m. followed by the discussion at 11 a.m. Registration is requested at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October on Cohasset Common. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Concerts on the Lawn, 1-2 p.m. on the front lawn of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Free. Take a lawn chair and picnic lunch. To be held indoors if weather is too wet or too hot. For details call 508-830-4250. Today: Willie & Jan Band will perform.

"Guys and Dolls," Duxbury Yacht Club will present "Guys and Dolls" at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Clubhouse at 23 Mattakeesett Court, Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children under 12. Tickets may be available at the door but reservations are strongly recommended. Reserve your tickets at www.duxburyyachtclub.org (click the Event Information tab) or email dycshow2013@verizon.net.

Mass Audubon presents All About Lobsters with Dave Casoni at Duxbury Beach 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400, 781-837-9400.

Herpetologist, Michael K. Ralbovsky returns to the South Shore Natural Science Center at 1:30 p.m. to present his Rainforest Reptile Show. Tickets are $7 for members and $10 for non-members. Recommended for ages 3 and up, accompanied by an adult. Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance, by calling the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

Diving Ducks at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and CD giveaways at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the Lucky Seven and Friends at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2 to 7 pm at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

Duxbury artist Bettina M. Lesieur presents Seascapes art exhibit "A Brush of the Sea" gala opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. at 301 George St. Duxbury. Visit the exhibit from noon to 5 p.m., on the weekends of Aug. 3 and 4, as well as Aug. 10 and 11, or always by appointment.

First Fridays with Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. featured artist is Nicole Blanchard, of NickiSilver. Nicole creates one-of-a-kind, hand-netted jewelry from sea glass and other sea-worn treasures. Bring your own sea glass. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Scituate Art Association's Front Street Gallery, will offer refreshments to gallery visitors. "Exploring our Heritage: Scituate Scenes" will be the focus of the Gallery's Show Wall with an opening reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Information: jcornacchi@aol.com (preferred) or call 781-545-7613.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Nantasket Beach, Nantasket Avenue, Hull at 7:30 p.m.

"Without Strings" will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre's outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

"Back to the '80s" musical performed by students of Burt Wood School of Performing Arts, 7 p.m. at Apponequet Regional High School in Lakeville. Tickets are $15. Visit www.burtwoodschool.com or call 508-946-1071.

"Guys and Dolls," Duxbury Yacht Club will present "Guys and Dolls" at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellison Clubhouse at 23 Mattakeesett Court, Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children under 12. Tickets may be available at the door but reservations are strongly recommended. Reserve your tickets at www.duxburyyachtclub.org (click the Event Information tab) or email dycshow2013@verizon.net.

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

DJ Skip and Cece, Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-5354.

Fran Dagostino Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.



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« SEE PAGE 15

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



IT'S MAGIC

PAGE 7



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INDEX

Tide Chart ..... 2 Your News 18
Police ..... 3 Obituary 25
Shelter ..... 7 Log 25
Opinion ..... 10 Puzzles 26

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JUVENILE DIABETES



Finn Doherty poses with his idol, Olympian Gary Hall, Jr., who competes in the Cohasset Triathlon every year. Doherty is the reason Triathlon director/founder Bill Burnett decided to donate the race's proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. COURTESY PHOTO

Finn goes to Washington

Cohasset boy represents state at Children's Congress

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

He's only 12 years old, but Cohasset's Finn Doherty has already testified before Congress.

Finn has been a mover and shaker in the juvenile diabetes research world since he was a young boy. In fact, he is the reason the Cohasset Triathlon has raised money for research every year since its inception seven years ago. The race is one of the largest and most successful volunteer fundraisers for JDRF across the country and has raised nearly $1 million for the cause.

Finn recently represented Massachusetts in Washington, D.C. as an ambassador for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) at the Children's Congress, which took place from July 8 to 10. Doherty joined 150 children from around the country to ask Congress to continue supporting research to find a cure for type 1 diabetes (T1D).

For Finn, who was diagnosed at age 2, diabetes is just part of his daily routine.

"I have to track everything, every single carb I eat," he said.

In addition to monitoring his sugar intake by pricking his finger "nine to 10 times a day," Finn also has to monitor his activity level. For an active 12-year-old, this is a bit of a challenge. But between baseball, basketball, golf, lacrosse, soccer, and tennis, he doesn't let the disease slow him down.

His mother, Suzanne, can attest to his busy schedule.

"He leaves the house at seven in the morning and comes home at five at night," she said. "He has school and sports all day, and he just [manages] it all by himself. It's pretty incredible."

Finn said he is inspired by Olympian Gary Hall Jr., who participates in the Cohasset Triathon each year. The two have become good friends, and Doherty said he's learned a lot from the famous athlete.

"One of the things I've learned from being friends with Gary – and I go by it every day, whenever I have a complication – is, 'Don't let diabetes beat you,'" said Finn. "I think of that and keep pushing through; if you keep pushing, you will get through and everything will work out."

Political purpose

Finn, who starts seventh grade at Thayer Academy in Braintree this fall, took his message of hope for a

SEE FINN, 9

SELECTMEN

Board rescinds work policy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen voted 4-1 on Tuesday, July 23 to abolish a self-imposed policy regarding requests for work and information from town employees that falls outside of their normal scope of work must go through the town manager's office.

According to selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy, the policy came from former Town Manager Mike Coughlin to "streamline work requests" and was voted on by the selectmen last year. The policy's intention was to help employees manage their workflows and to protect them from any potential political pressures, Kennedy said.

However, after selectman Karen Quigley requested information from a town employee and was told by the employee that they were not allowed to even talk to selectmen, Quigley brought the issue up with the rest of the board.

"I understand the premise" of the policy, Quigley said. "There has to be respect and restraint on town employees; they have workload duties... They should never feel that they should immediately drop what they're doing and respond to a request." However, Quigley said she felt it was inefficient to have to go through the town manager every time the selectmen have a simple request.

Further, she was concerned about employees being discouraged from talking to selectmen. "I find it disturbing," said Quigley.

SEE POLICY, 9

3,600 MILES OF MUSIC

Indie musician embarks on cross-county tour

Leo Lydon to bike from Boston to Seattle

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In today's do-it-yourself music scene, independent artists are becoming all the more prevalent. Musicians are launching their own careers, crowd-funding their albums and tours, selling records and finding fans from their bedrooms.

Or even on a bicycle.

Boston musician Leo Lydon – who is performing in Cohasset tonight Friday, Aug. 2) – is raising money to take his music on the road. His tour bus is just a little compact.

Lydon, an avid cyclist, is biking from Boston to Seattle this month, performing along the way. That's 3,600 miles of music.

The indie multi-hyphenate – Lydon, 24, is a singer-songwriter-musician and audio engineer – embarked on a similar tour last summer, cycling from Boston to Toronto. That adventure inspired his newest album, appropriately titled "Spoke on Spokes."

"I wrote it on the road and recorded it in six months," said Lydon.

Last summer, the musician embarked on bike with his guitar and composed chords and lyrics on the way to Canada, returning to life in Boston. This year, Lydon is packing his bike up even more, adding his laptop, a 25-key keyboard, a battery-powered amplifier,

SEE TOUR, 13



Indie singer-songwriter-musician Leo Lydon, shown busking in a Boston subway, is about to embark on a cross-country tour — on his bicycle. COURTESY PHOTO

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9:00 AM
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Welcome by Dignitaries -
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9:30 AM Toe Jam Puppet Band
10:00 AM - Boat Races at Jericho Beach

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Sat. Aug. 3 — 2013 — Sun. Aug. 4

Sat. Aug. 3		Sun. Aug. 4	
11:00 am	Border Road	10:00 am	Toni Lynn Washington
12:00 pm	Roamie Lewis of the Lewis and Clark Expedition	12:00 am	James Montgomery Band with special guest Barrence Whitfield and the Uptown Horns
1:30 pm	The Fools	2:00 pm	The Low Rider Band inc. Lee Oskar on harmonica
3:00 pm	Danny Klein -Bass player of J Geils Band with his "Full House" J. Geils Review	4:00 pm	Dave Marson, one of original founders of Traffic
4:30 pm	Atlanta Rhythm Section (to be continued)		

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PICTURE THIS

Dominic Brennan



The Mariner caught up with Dominic Brennan, group/camp leader at the Cohasset Center for Coastal Research (CSCR) this week. If you see Dominic around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Name: Dominic Brennan

Occupation: Student at St. Lawrence University, Group leader and camp leader at CSCR

Best day of your life: Today, when my life-long dream of being in "Picture This" was fulfilled!

Best vacation: Tough choice, so many great places... New Zealand, 1998-9.

Favorite season: Autumn; you can't beat good foliage.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: I'm a big dessert fan. I like making different cakes and experimenting with the flavors, but I think Ice cream wins out in the end.

Best book: "Franny and Zooey" by J.D. Salinger

Best movie or actor: "Into the Wild"

Best TV show: "Mad Men"

Best music, group or artist: You can never go wrong with The Beatles.

Pet peeve: Overly aggressive drivers.

Fun fact about yourself: I have three earlobes!

Goal: Bike from ocean to ocean, across the continental United States (however, other continents seem pretty appealing too!).

Person you would most like to meet: Ernest Hemingway.

Biggest worry: Running out of time.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor, marshes included; that ecosystem has given so much to me in both the educational and experiential sense that I wouldn't trade it for the world.(But if we're looking for a specific place, Picaquasset Rock and Wompatuck are fantastic.

CONCERT SERIES

Matt Browne performs Aug. 8 on the Common

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series Summer 2013 is underway and next up is local artist, Matt Browne. Browne is a vocalist/guitarist who performs solo at venues all around Greater Boston including the Blues Barge at Rowes Wharf.

Browne's earliest influences began with The Beatles and Irish folk music. As he continued he also developed a core of favorites including Yes, Genesis, Rush, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Led Zeppelin, Sting, U2, R.E.M., Paul Simon, The Who and Steely Dan. In addition to being a freelance musician, Browne is also a guitar and general music teacher on the South Shore.

The entire series, which also included performances by the Rusty Skippers and Trooper Dan Clark, and Souled Out is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.



Matt Browne

Aug. 8: Matt Browne
Aug. 15: Mark and Wendy
Aug. 22: New City Cowboys

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Concerts are held after the Cohasset Farmer's Market. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a blanket or folding chairs. Visit cohassetrec.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	01	7:59	7.77 ft	8:15	8.78 ft	1:39	1.05 ft	1:47	1.55 ft	5:36	8:02
Friday	02	8:55	7.74 ft	9:07	8.83 ft	2:35	1.04 ft	2:40	1.58 ft	5:37	8:00
Saturday	03	9:47	7.83 ft	9:56	8.96 ft	3:27	0.93 ft	3:31	1.47 ft	5:38	7:59
Sunday	04	10:33	8.01 ft	10:41	9.12 ft	4:13	0.75 ft	4:17	1.29 ft	5:39	7:58
Monday	05	11:16	8.22 ft	11:23	9.27 ft	4:55	0.56 ft	5:01	1.07 ft	5:40	7:57
Tuesday	06	11:55	8.44 ft			5:34	0.36 ft	5:43	0.86 ft	5:41	7:55
Wednesday	07	12:03	9.37 ft	12:33	8.66 ft	6:13	0.20 ft	6:24	0.67 ft	5:42	7:54
Thursday	08	12:42	9.42 ft	1:10	8.85 ft	6:50	0.09 ft	7:04	0.51 ft	5:43	7:53

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all our photos from Lucky Bob's magic show at a recent summer program hosted by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Did you just hear those sirens? POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS "Police & Fire Scanner"

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- VIEW FROM FRONT PORCH: Goodbye Miss O
- COHASSET POLICE: 'Shocked' dog attacks another dog
- 'Tri for Jett' triathlon team raises money for Jett Foundation
- Talk on towing contracts
- Citizens speak at State House hearing

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinic is offered

Those who have legal questions or are confused about a legal issue can attend a free evening legal clinic, offered by the Bar Association of Norfolk County as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The legal Clinic will take place 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday Aug. 6 at Quincy District Court.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693 or visit the website at: norfolkbarassn.org.

POLICE BEAT

Woman goes missing at Music Circus show

A 58-year-old woman from Hull went missing during a performance at the South Shore Music Circus last Sunday, July 27. It started when the Hull woman left her seat to go to the bathroom and never returned. The reporting party, who is 55 and also from Hull, notified detail officers that her friend had disappeared three hours ago. It was learned that the missing person had been drinking, and has a history of becoming confused. Cohasset Police K9 Erik and officers checked the woods around the Music Circus and surrounding areas. During the search, officers were notified that the woman was just located by family members in Hull and she did not remember how she got there. It is believed that she walked home.

Mistaken identity

Hingham and Cohasset Police stopped a 42-year-old Norwell man at the intersection of Spring and Pond streets on Friday, July 26 at 10:20 a.m. The incident started when a cell phone caller reported to Hingham Police that a man in a black Lexus pointed a gun at him at Route 3A and 228 after a road-rage incident. The caller reported that the suspect was then traveling south on Route 3A into Cohasset. A Cohasset officer was driving behind a vehicle that matched the description just as the call was being put out to all units. Suspecting that this was the wanted vehicle, the Cohasset officer followed the Lexus off of Route 3A and onto Pond Street, where a felony stop was conducted with the help of Hingham Police. It was quickly determined that the male in this Lexus was not the suspect that police were looking for. Officers explained the circumstances to the male and he understood why great caution was taken when stopping him.

Man came home drunk

A 9-1-1 call brought officers to a home off of Route 3A on Wednesday, July 24 at 10:40 p.m. A wife called police after her husband came home intoxicated and would not sleep on the couch for the night. The man reportedly became enraged to the point where their children began to cry. Officers arrived and attempted to speak with the male, who was visibly intoxicated and belligerent. While yelling, the man took a fighting stance and stepped toward officers, at which time he was taken to the ground, handcuffed, and placed into protective custody. The man's wife stated that this behavior on her husband's part was an anomaly, and there has never been physical abuse in the home. Because children were present, Cohasset Police notified the State Department of Children and Families (DCF) as required by law. DCF will follow-up with the family and provide services if necessary.

Drunken visitor

Police officers were called to the Golden Living Center on Route 3A last Saturday, July 27 at 3 p.m. The nursing staff reported that an intoxicated male was visiting a patient. When officers arrived, they found a 57-year-old man from Weymouth attempting to get behind the wheel of a car in the parking lot. The man told officers that he had been visiting a friend who is a resident of the facility. After attempts to arrange transportation for the intoxicated man failed, he was placed into protective custody. He spent 12 hours at the Cohasset Police station and was released when he was sober.

Intoxicated teen

On Sunday, July 28, around 3 a.m., a police officer on patrol on Route 3A made observations of a green SUV traveling south. This vehicle was crossing over the white fog line and being operated in an erratic manner. The officer stopped the SUV to check on the driver's sobriety. The driver was identified as an 18-year-old man from Cohasset and he passed several field sobriety tests at roadside. He admitted to adjusting the vehicle's radio– that's why he was swerving all over the road.

The officer then observed a highly intoxicated 17-year-old male passenger in the SUV. Attempts were made to contact this young man's parents to no avail. Officers placed this Hingham teen into protective custody. He spent the night at the Cohasset Police station.

Email hacking

A 38-year-old Cohasset woman came to police headquarters on Thursday, July 25 at 3:25 p.m. to report that her Gmail email account password had been compromised. The victim reported that she discovered this earlier in the day and reported the hacking to Google. Google advised her to change all of her passwords and monitor her accounts closely. The hacking appeared to originate in Brazil, according to Google.

Solicitors

Police continue to receive calls about unlicensed solicitors operating in Cohasset. This past Friday (July 26), at 5:40 p.m., three solicitors were stopped by police and warned that they would be arrested if caught going door-to-door again. This group was selling magazine subscriptions for an out of state firm. Checks of these people (two men and one woman) revealed long criminal histories for each of them from as far away as Kansas and Georgia. The group was told to not even bother to apply for a solicitors permit in Cohasset— they would be precluded due to their records.

Not cheating

A 40-year-old Cohasset woman came to the police station on Sunday, July 27, at 2:20 p.m. She showed officers a letter that she received in the mail accusing her of sleeping with another woman's husband. The woman denied the accusations in the letter and wanted to be on the record as not sleeping around with married men. Officers made a note in the police computer system of the same. It is unknown where the letter originated.

TOWING SERVICES

Two companies bid for work

Scituate Collision and Express Towing being considered

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"My job is to ensure that we protect the town and receive fast and reliable service with regard to towing vehicles."
William Quigley, Cohasset Acting Police Chief

Cohasset's tow woes appear to be over, for now.

After some controversy, two local towing companies have expressed interest in providing towing service in Cohasset. This week, Scituate Collision of Cohasset and Express Towing of Braintree responded to the town's request for qualifications (RFQ), Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski shared in a memo issued Wednesday, July 31.

There was some confusion and controversy as last year two of the three towing companies that Cohasset utilized were unexpectedly taken out of the rotation. According to officials, two of the companies did not have proper licensure and also were not using their own equipment, and the town needed to protect itself from liabilities.

Robert Ross of Scituate Collision and Ashley Thomas of Thomas Auto Body in Hingham both contacted the Cohasset Board of Selectmen to defend their companies. Ross said that he became licensed with the state Department of Utilities but was still not placed back on the town's rotation. Thomas explained that her company was not improperly licensed, but once used a Weymouth company's truck to tow a wreck because their equipment was being repaired.

Thomas said her company was not removed from Cohasset's rotation due to improper licensing. "We have been properly licensed since we started towing with our fleet back during the 1960s. We have been in business for over 50 years at the same location and have been towing for the Town of Hingham and Hull for a number of years," she said. "We do not want to be accused and spoken falsely about."

Cohasset's Acting Police Chief William Quigley stated that he has nothing but respect for the owner of Thomas Auto Body. "I have known John Thomas for over 25 years, and I consider him to be a friend. He is a leader in his industry and has a great reputation."

However, Quigley explained that the whole situation arose out of a need to protect Cohasset.

"My job is to ensure that we protect the town and receive fast and reliable service with regard to towing vehicles," Quigley said.

Milanoski said that the RFQ process for towing work would be an open, fair process, with him and Acting Chief Quigley working together "to bring transparency and accountability to government."

The RFQ process, said Milanoski, "began many months ago to find multiple licensed and insured towing companies to provide towing services to our town and what our expectations would be. This transparent process is meant to take the politics out of the process and provide the best service for the residents of Cohasset."

The RFQ was sent to six towing companies in the area, and two responded by the Wednesday, July 29 deadline: Scituate Collision and Express Towing. Milanoski will award the contracts and expects them to go into effect in September.

"I reviewed the insurance certificates, references, training information, equipment lists, and permitting documents that were provided by both companies, and everything appears to be in proper order," Milanoski stated in his July 31 memo. He recommended both companies be utilized on a rotating basis "that is both fair and equitable."

COHASSET HARBOR

Plans in place for dredging to begin

Harbor dredging could soon be underway in Cohasset. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said this week that he learned through the New England District of the U.S. Army Corps that funding has been approved to hydraulically dredge the channels in Cohasset Harbor.

Milanoski credited Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons and Congressman Stephen Lynch for their work to make this happen in a relatively short period of time since the meeting with the Army Corps last May.

Cohasset has seen significant shoaling (high waves) following a number of major storms, such as Hurricane Sandy, which has impacted draft and safety of navigation and property.

Funding is being awarded under the Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief Appropriations Act. The town and the Army Corps will explore options to beneficially use the material to preserve the coastline of Cohasset.

Environmental Coordination with State and Federal resource agencies will begin in the next few weeks to gain the necessary permits and coastal zone management requirements. Due to environmental and species time of year restrictions, the project is not expected to undergo dredging operations until the fall or winter of 2014.

Milanoski thanked all those who were involved in working behind the scenes to make this happen, including Congressman Lynch, Harbormaster Gibbons, and Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed.

PLANNING BOARD

Ivimey named chairman in reorganization

At the July 17, 2013, meeting, the Planning Board voted to reorganize for the 2013-2014 year as follows:

Chairman — Stuart W. Ivimey

Vice Chairman — Clark H. Brewer

Clerk — Charles A. Samuelson

Members — Michael Dickey and David Drinan

Associate Member — Brian Frazier

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NEWS

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BUTTONWOOD BOOKS

'Diary of a Wimpy Kid' promo goes mobile

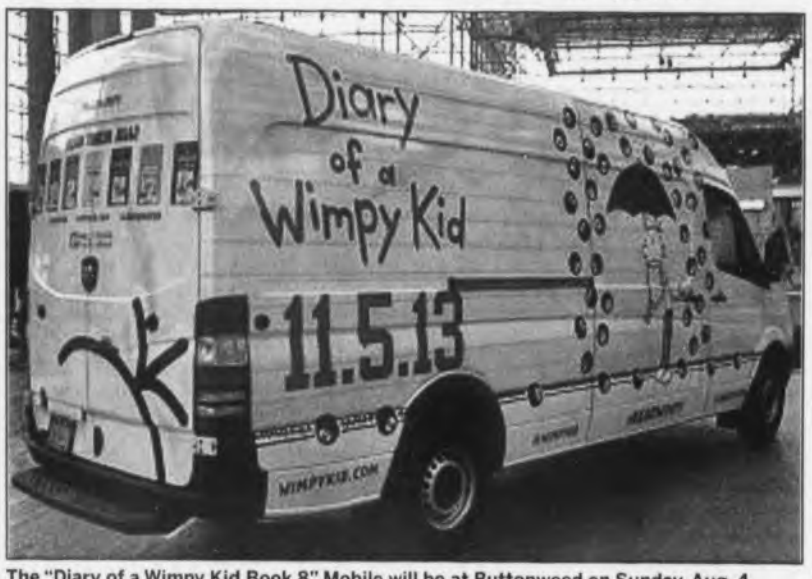
Buttonwood Books & Toys is thrilled that the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid Book 8" Mobile will be at Buttonwood on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 2-5 p.m. "Wimpy Kid Book 8" will release on Nov. 5, 2013, and is one of the biggest books of the year. Free Wimpy Kid goodies will be available, while you get to see Wimpy Kid book trailers, and take photos with the vehicle. Preorder Book 8 on Aug. 4 and receive a 20 percent discount off the list price.

NOTE: Jeff Kinney will not be making an appearance with the Book 8 mobile.

Call Buttonwood Books at 781-383-2665 for more details. Buttonwood is located at 747 CJC Hwy. (Route 3A), Cohasset.

Game night Aug. 7

Buttonwood Books & Toys is hosting a Game Night for Teens on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m. to celebrate the arrival of the award-winning Catan family of board games to Buttonwood. "The Settlers of Catan" is the foundation game that starts the exciting journey, and is needed when playing the game with any of its many expansion sets. This best-selling game received Game of the Year in both Germany and the U.S. Game enthusiasts are certain to enjoy learning to play "Catan" from seasoned players. Please join us at Buttonwood for this engaging evening. Appropriate for teens 14-plus. Refreshments will be served. Catan will be available for 15 percent off the list price on Aug. 7. Call 781-383-2665 with any questions.



The "Diary of a Wimpy Kid Book 8" Mobile will be at Buttonwood on Sunday, Aug. 4 beginning at 2 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

LIBRARY

Dig into Reading program is over

Time to return Dig into Reading logs. Bring in what has been completed in the last six weeks. One dollar will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, www.cohassetworkingdog.org, by the Friends of Cohasset Library for each reading log returned to Mrs. Moody.

DIG into Reading was sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins, and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

SOUTH SHORE LEARNING LAB

Taking tutoring to another level

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com



Erin and Adam Culbert, students of the Scituate School System, have opened a local tutoring center that offers specialized instruction in a multitude of areas. COURTESY PHOTOS

Scituate natives Adam and Erin Culbert are passionate about teaching, enjoy working with young people, and believe in giving back to their community.

In establishing the South Shore Learning Lab (SSLL), they are able to encompass it all.

Adam said the goal of the SSLL is to provide a broad range of exceptional quality and affordable tutoring services personally tailored to the individual needs of its clients.

"Unlike other educational companies, South Shore Learning Lab is not limited in its scope of service or restricted by a franchised curriculum," he said. "Rather, as a dedicated tutoring center comprised of experienced professional educators, the learning lab is able to offer specialized instruction in a multitude of areas."

Adam, a math teacher at the Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, and Erin, an intensive special needs teacher at the early childhood program in the Scituate School District, opened the SSLL in Norwell last summer.

"Since last July, SSLL has provided services to over 100 students in one capacity or another," Adam said.

He said the learning lab came about "as a natural progression of our teaching."

"We knew that, aside from ourselves, many teachers were tutoring students beyond the school day and during the summer," he said. "Most tutoring normally takes place either in a public library or in the student's home. We wanted to create a dedicated center and professional environment for teachers to work with students without any distractions. We also realized that almost all teachers were tutoring based on word-of-mouth recommendations. Our hope has been that in creating this learning center we have been better able to share these experts with the wider community on the South Shore."

What differentiates SSLL from other tutoring organizations, Adam said, is the fact that all of their tutors are certified teachers in their respective fields.

"As they are accustomed to doing each day in school, their goal is to tailor their services to the unique needs of each individual student and their family," he said. "As part of that goal, we believe that the best services are provided through experts: if you need help in Latin, you will be seen by a Latin teacher, physics – a physics teacher, etc."

Moreover, he said that throughout the year, and especially during the summertime, the expertise provided by these teachers allows them to layout a program for their students and create lessons designed to meet the specific needs of their students.

The concept of SSLL – that there are very few limits to what could be offered from an enrichment standpoint – is what Adam said he likes best.

"Our goal is to provide exceptional enrichment opportunities for all ages, learning levels, grades, etc.," he said. "We not only offer a full range of academic support including all classes K-12 (and some college level courses), but we also offer specialized sessions for reading and writing, foreign languages, speech and language therapy, social skills classes, study skills and organization, test prep (ISEE, SSAT, SAT, ACT, etc.), and the college essay."

He said the learning lab has also offered such classes as music and movement, yoga, art adventures, readers theater, literature labs, discovery science and are looking to add more all the time, including adult education and enrichment.

"We have seen students as young as a few months old to students in college," he said of SSLL clients.

Aside from working with the students himself, Adam said his role is to find the best match between a student and teacher.

"This year, many students have sought tutoring in mathematics and test prep (ISEE, SAT, etc.), although more recently we have been fielding requests for essay writing and history," he said.

One of his biggest challenges is coordinating everything that goes on at the learning lab, and he points out that he and Erin handle all phone calls and emails themselves.

"It's a challenge that I enjoy, however, since it allows me to personally connect with each teacher and student, and help facilitate their relationship," he said.

Adam said he "fell into teaching after college."

"Amidst following a dream of being a professional musician, I grew to love working as an aide and substitute in my school system while I was also tutoring on the side," he said. "I really enjoyed being around young people and having an impact on their development, and made the decision that I wanted to pursue a career in education."

One of his most difficult subjects in school, surprisingly, was math.

"I was always curious about the 'why' behind a concept, which sometimes got in the way of me just sticking to the basic algorithms and facts and using them to solve the problem," he said. "That has helped influence how I approach teaching math today in that I try to teach students as much of the 'why' as I can.

The South Shore Learning Lab strives to provide exceptional educational and enriching experiences to students, Adam said.

"While at the same time giving professional educators a dedicated center in which to do what they do best: teach."

The South Shore Learning Lab is located at 683 Main St., 2nd floor, in Norwell. For more information call 781-659-1555 or visit www.southshorelearninglab.com. They can also be found on Facebook under South Shore Learning Lab.

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FARMERS MARKET

Cooking up a Storm

Healthy food demo planned for Aug. 15

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Storm has showcased her culinary skills on the common over the past two years, creating healthy dishes from local produce like kale, tomatoes, succotash and corn.

Farmers market favorite Linda Storm is back this year, cooking fresh fare on the town common. Storm, a local health coach and yoga teacher, will host a cooking demo at the Cohasset Farmers Market on Thursday, Aug. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Storm has showcased her culinary skills on the common over the past two years, creating healthy dishes from local produce like kale, tomatoes, succotash and corn.

This year's demo menu is as yet unplanned.

"I'm not sure what I am cooking but you can say it will be nutritious and delicious!" Storm teased.

Crafting good-for-you – and good-tasting – meals is Storm's specialty.

She has said that her mission as a nutritionist is to make healthy food beyond palatable to even the pickiest eater. To Storm, "nutritious" does not equate boring (see her recipe for zucchini fritters, below).

"I like people to know that healthy can taste good," Storm said.

Storm might not yet have the menu planned for next week's cooking demo, but this is because she likes to make her dishes with what she has on hand. She likes to use what is fresh and available at the market that day.

According to market organizers, there will be an abundance of locally-grown produce available, especially corn and early tomatoes. Also new at the market – ponies. Duxbury's Westside Farm started providing pony rides last week.

The Cohasset farmers market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on the common through Oct. 17, 2013. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

If you go:

Cooking demo

What: Cooking demonstration featuring local produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market.
Who: Local health coach and yoga teacher Linda Storm.
Where: Cohasset Town Common.
When: Thursday, Aug. 15, 3 -5 p.m.
Why: Local health coach Linda Storm uses locally grown produce from the farmers market. If you tasted Storms's cooking last year, you know that she prepares beautiful, delicious food featuring fresh, local ingredients.

RECIPE

Zucchini fritters

Health Coach Linda Storm shared the following recipe; try it for a taste of what she could prepare in next week's cooking demo.

1 large zucchini (or 2 small), grated
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 cup bread crumbs (panko or regular)
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
olive oil or butter for pan

Remove excess liquid from freshly grated zucchini by placing between paper towels or in a clean dishtowel and squeezing. Combine all the ingredients in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Heat a large pan on medium, and coat bottom with oil. Shape spoonfuls of the zucchini batter into approximately 2-inch diameter patties, and drop into the sizzling pan. Cook each side for a minute or two or until outside is golden brown. Transfer to a cookie sheet and broil for 1-2 minutes. Makes about 12 fritters.

Adapted from www.ediblesouthshore.com.



Linda Storm prepares to cook zucchini spaghetti and Indian summer succotash at the Cohasset farmers market last summer. FILE PHOTO/K A. MACDONALD

About Linda Storm

Linda Storm is a Certified Health Coach and Registered Yoga Teacher. She learned early on how important it is to live a balanced life and create an environment to help reach her health, professional and personal goals.

After working in corporate America for more than 25 years, she decided to share her passion for living a balanced healthy life with others and became a Certified Health Coach.

Storm attended the Institute of Integrative Nutrition in NYC, where she learned from a variety of specialist in the field of nutrition and health. She is certified by the American Association of Drugless Practitioners.

Storm also received her Master of Education in Health Promotion from Bridgewater State College and is a Registered Yoga Instructor. Linda uses her unique education to help clients create happy, healthy lives in a way that is flexible and fun. By working together, she enables her clients to discover the food and lifestyle choices that best support them, making gradual, lifelong changes to reach their current and future goals.

For additional information visit: www.healthcoachlindastorm.com.

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Will Voitlein, 4, helps add color to a coloring book using a magic trick with the help of Lucky Bob.



Michael Corwin is amazed to find two red balls that came from only one ball originally.



Lucky Bob helps Shane Mulcahy, 6, balance two large yoga balls on his finger during his recent show at the Cohasset Recreation Department.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Youngsters treated to magic tricks

ONLY ONLINE

For more Lucky Bob magic photos from the recreation department program, visit wickedlocalcohasset.com.



Macy Joyce, 7, and Libby Schiffman, 6, can't believe what they see while looking at Bob's nose after staring at a rotating symbol for 10 seconds.



Lucky Bob pulls an endless amount of streamers out of his mouth while doing a trick in his show.

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Misty is just a kitten at 4 months old, but has been through a lot in that short period of time. COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Misty needs a loving home

PAULA J FATERSIK

Wanted: One home, safe and secure, with lots of attention and love. Misty is hoping and praying for the right family or person who has room in their hearts and home for a very sweet and special kitten. Hers is a sad tale as she did have a family when she was 9 weeks old. Well, a few months later, it turns out that there was not enough room to keep her in their home so she made her way to HSAR at only 4 months old. This is a challenge for any cat, but for a kitten, to go thorough this much change is scary and quite sad.

Misty doesn't understand why she is here, and really, who can blame her. It is a time of wondering why for Misty and we are trying to make her comfortable and love her like crazy, but just like any child, there is confusion for her. Trying to adapt to a room full of strange cats after being in a family is tough. Like most kittens, she wants to sit on your lap and purr and be petted, and she waits by the door with an expectant look on her sweet face. Seeing that is both wonderful and heartbreaking since she may expect a former family member. But soon it will be her new owner who will delight in her adorable face. Well, we can all see that this fabulous young girl is a beauty who just needs a new start with a family that can commit to raising her and treating her like a princess.

To know Misty is to love Misty. She may have a hard luck tale, but let's get to her personal information. At just 4 months, of course Misty is kittenish with plenty of energy. She is a blend of Bengal and tiger and maybe some tortie as well. The patterns and markings of her coat are fabulous. Gorgeous big eyes, and her Bengal side, give her an exotic look and her petite build tells us that she will probably be a small cat. Having a good space to play with Misty will be important, and being able to spend lots of time with her every day to make her feel loved and wanted is so important. Sweet talk and telling her how beautiful and precious she is will bring those wonderful purrs that happy babies reward us with here in the shelter.

Maybe this is the right time, and the right kitten for you and your family.

To learn more about this beautiful little girl please call Judy at 781-534-4902. Misty is waiting to meet you and needs a real, loving, forever home so please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open hours are Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. To see more of our wonderful kittens and cats who are waiting for the best matches and homes please visit www.HSAR.org and click on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information on our special cats and events.

There are so many cats and kittens in need of loving and safe forever homes. Being kitten season, there are many precious little ones waiting for love and attention. The number of unwanted kittens being born every spring and summer is problematic as all shelters try to find wonderful placements for them. As a 501(c)(3) organization, we operate solely on donations, unlike many large organizations, so everything that our supporters do to help us is appreciated more than you know. Right now our specific need is kitten food, both wet and dry, and KMR kitten formula dry milk. So many kittens come in missing their mom and we want to keep them healthy using products geared toward their needs. Laundry supplies and fresh bedding are also on our wish list.

We are so grateful to Petco Unleashed in Hingham for their continued support and generosity. On many Saturdays, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue board members and volunteers spend time presenting and featuring information about our organization and our available cats and kittens. The staff and management at Petco are fabulous and are helping to keep our cabinets stocked with foods for the many adult cats waiting for their forever homes. We are very fortunate and appreciate their most generous support.

All of the volunteers who are involved with HSAR have been putting in a lot of time and effort and we appreciate the dedication and hard work involved. It takes a lot of commitment and heart to keep our residents healthy, comfortable and happy as they wait for new loving homes. Thank you to all!

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

We have a match!

EILEEN PUZO

South Shore Conservatory's Playground Committee is thrilled to announce that we have a $10,000 anonymous challenge match for our playground renovation! As a famous movie once said, "If you build it, 'they' will come." Well, "they" are already here. We just need to rebuild it so "they" can stay and play.

The Conservatory playground is home to hundreds of children every week throughout the year. During school hours, our preschool through kindergarten students go there to play, to have story hour and, on particularly hot days, cool off with a popsicle. After school lets out, neighborhood children, friends, Conservatory students (my own nieces and nephew among them) and siblings make their way over to join in the fun.

Overtime, however, the playground has become tired. Originally installed in 1995, the playground structures have been moved three times, and their replacement is long overdue. Our goal is to give all of our children a better, safer place to play. To that end, a group of neighbors, preschool parents and teachers came together as the Playground Committee to evaluate the Conservatory's needs for an inclusive playground, keeping in mind that a playground is a valuable tool to allow children to develop both motor and social skills.

Our new playground is an environmentally friendly design by local contractor Childscapes. Its sustainability and natural color scheme allows it to blend in naturally with the beautiful landscape of neighboring Bare Cove Park. The playground features two play structures, one for children ages 2-5 and the other for older children ages 5-12. In addition, free-standing musical panels continue the creative expression found inside the Conservatory and give everyone an opportunity to discover their inner musician. The renovated playground is accessible to people of all ages and abilities, something that the Committee took great care to ensure. We also plan to feature a miniature amphitheater for many uses, including performances both planned and spontaneous, and for outdoor learning.



Play structure for 2 to 5-year-olds. COURTESY RENDERINGS



Play structure for 5-through-12-year-olds.

Having been an SSC playground user when I was a preschooler years ago, I was honored to be chosen to take a lead role in this fundraising effort. Since we kicked off fundraising in December 2012, donors have generously given $70,000 toward its goal of $87,000. F. Riley Construction, EL Margetts, and Specialized Rigging and Tree Care have given been quite supportive with their knowledge and resources. Now, with just five weeks left in the Conservatory's 2013 fiscal year, the Committee is tasked with raising the final $17,000. We are so close! In fact, we're even closer than we appear. And you can get us there.

To inspire others to give, an anonymous challenge match of $10,000 has been put forward. Between now and Aug. 31, any gift made to the Conservatory's playground project will be doubled automatically up to a total of $10,000. This means that your $50 will become $100, and $500 will become $1,000!

To make a tax-deductible gift online, please visit http://sscmusic.org/playground_donate.html#contribute. Checks, payable to South Shore Conservatory with "Playground" in the memo line, may be mailed to South Shore Conservatory, Playground Project, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, MA 02043. For more information or to give via MasterCard or Visa, please contact Eileen Puzo at e.puzo@sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565 ext. 30.

Hingham resident Eileen Puzo is South Shore Conservatory's Development Officer, Donor Relations.

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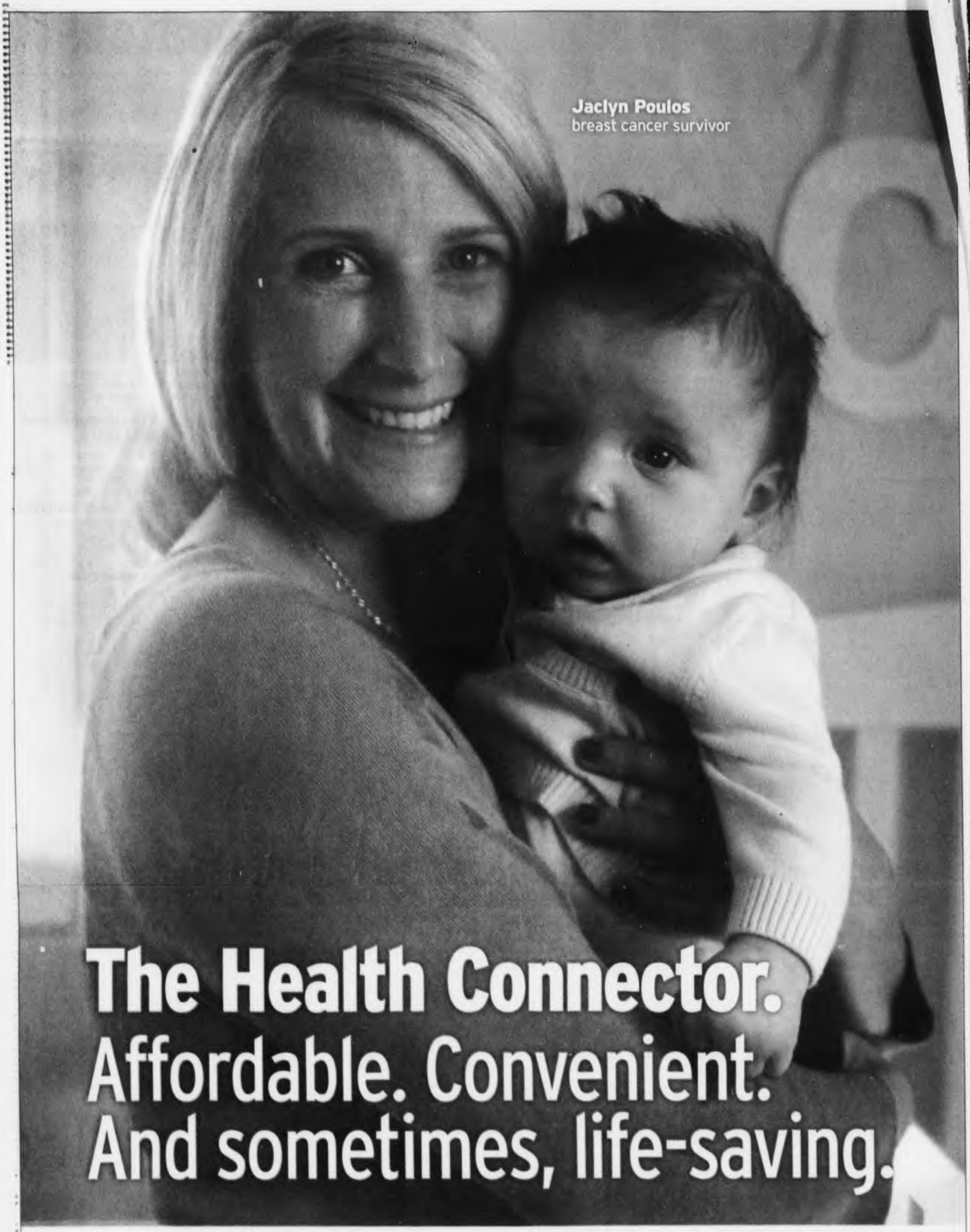
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POLICY

Continued from 1

Both Kennedy and Gaumer said that they had never had any issues speaking with town employees. Gaumer said that he didn't understand the problem with going through the town manager's office to ask employees to do work outside of their workload.

"Our role is not as overseers of the employees but as overseers of one employee," the town manager, said Gaumer, who was the sole vote against rescinding the policy. "They report to the town manager... The policy clearly says the workflow goes through the town manager."

Gaumer also noted that the policy protected employees from being "bent to the will of elected officials."

Kennedy added that she felt that Quigley's experience was an anomaly.

Quigley brought up a recent memo issued to the selectmen by the town department heads asking for a "formal process" to speak with the board. The memo was sent to the selectmen on June 20, 2013 and signed by 13 department heads and asks the selectmen to consider assigning liaisons with the town departments "to meet periodically to gather feedback and share ideas."

Kennedy said that she interpreted that as asking for a selectmen liaison to attend department head meetings to encourage "open communication."

"I think it's separate from this particular issue," Kennedy added.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the purpose of the memo was to set up a meeting between the department heads and the selectmen chair and vice-chair for sometime in August just to discuss town issues.

Milanoski said that the town employees "like the buffer" between them and the selectmen and "don't want politics to interfere with work." He explained that short requests for documents is not an issue; the issue is having to reconfigure workloads for time-consuming requests. The policy also did not prohibit employees and selectmen from speaking, Milanoski added.

"To say that they're not allowed to talk to [selectmen], that's not something that happened on my watch," said Milanoski. "That's not how I operate. I encourage communication... that's where the truth comes out."

Quigley mentioned a specific instance where she asked the town manager's assistant for an electronic copy of the budget and received an email from Milanoski stating that he was to manage the request. She cited another instance where she was talking to a town employee who told her she would have to leave because Milanoski was coming, and the employee could not be seen talking to Quigley.

Milanoski said that the latter situation was "a political issue."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that the policy should be clarified if the board even wanted to keep it. "This is only a year old. The town's operated quite a number of years without it."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed. "I'd like to eliminate it."

Kennedy said that while she felt it was all "much ado about nothing," she was in favor of rescinding the policy and let the town employees decide whether they wanted to bring a policy of their own forward. "This is for them," said Kennedy.

Milanoski asked the vote to be tabled until after the as yet unscheduled department head meeting. However, Quigley had already motioned to rescind the policy. Koed said he didn't see the harm in taking a vote.

"It needs to be reworked no matter what," Koed said of the policy. "The way it's worded, it could be interpreted strictly."

Quigley said that she would like to hear what the town employees have to say on the matter. "I've always felt that the back room of Cohasset should be run as a business and the front room should be Mayberry, USA; lately it hasn't been Mayberry."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

FINN

Continued from 1

cure to the Children's Congress this summer. The summit, held every other summer, was led by JDRF International Chairman Mary Tyler Moore and included congressional visits by the delegates and a Senate hearing during which Moore, select delegates and advocates testified on the need for continued funding for T1D research.

The theme of this year's congress was "Promise to Remember Me," serving as a reminder to lawmakers to think of the struggle those living with the disease must endure on a daily basis.

The children, like Finn, who attended the summit were all aged four to 17 and all live with T1D. They came from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, along with six international delegates from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Israel, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. The message these children ambassadors were trying to convey—fighting T1D requires a global effort.

In particular, Finn explained that he and his fellow ambassadors asked lawmakers for a three-year renewal of $150 million per year in funding for T1D research.

"That funds all sorts of research, such as artificial pancreas, which takes care of everything," said Finn. "It would be really nice, replacing cells so you don't even have to think about diabetes."

Currently, said Finn, there are many advancements in the field of diabetes research that are "really cool and downright helpful, making life easier for the other kids and adults with the disease." However, he added, "It will not be possible without all the money we need."

It sounds like the 12-year-old could have a future in politics. One thing is for certain – he already is, and will continue to be, an advocate.

"I have a bunch of ideas," he said of possible future careers. "I've thought about being in the government and doing advocacy. This whole thing, the Children's Congress, was definitely something I was interested in and wanted to do."

Participating in the summit was "cool," said Finn. "I got to meet four or five of our congressman from Massachusetts, and I'd never met any of them before. I got to talk to them about how I handle diabetes every single day throughout my life.

"They were all pretty supportive of it, which was nice," Doherty added. "They all thought this was a cause that they needed to fund; that makes it a little easier."



Finn Doherty, 12, represented the Commonwealth at the Children's Congress in Washington, D.C. to ask Congress to continue funding juvenile diabetes research. Doherty was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes when he was two years old. COURTESY PHOTO

An inspiration

Finn may not even be a teenager yet, but he's already had a major impact on T1D research.

Cohasset Triathlon founder and director Bill Burnett said he decided to donate the race's proceeds to JDRF after meeting the boy (he was in kindergarten with Burnett's twin daughters).

"He had seen what I have to do every day," said Finn of why Burnett got involved.

Burnett said, "My friendship with Finn and his parents initiated my decision to have the triathlon give back to help find a cure for type 1 diabetes. To see what Finn and other type 1 diabetics have to go through on a daily basis is mind-blowing. I am so very proud that the triathlon has helped spearhead nearly $1 million toward type 1 research."

The triathlon founder added that he is also proud of Finn.

"I am proud to call Finn a friend," said Burnett. "He is a smart, athletic, thoughtful person who has a big, bright future ahead of him."

"I've thought about being in the government and doing advocacy. This whole thing, the Children's Congress, was definitely something I was interested in and wanted to do."
Finn Doherty

Finn participates in the triathlon each year, holding the flag. Next year, when he is old enough, he hopes to complete a relay in the three-event race (swimming, cycling and running).

"That's definitely something I've wanted to do for a long time, basically ever since it started," he said of the triathlon.

As for the Children's Congress? Said Finn, "I would definitely like to do something like that again."

About Children's Congress

The JDRF Children's Congress program was inspired by 8-year-old Tommy Solo from Massachusetts in 1999. He overheard adult JDRF volunteers talking about going to Washington, D.C. to talk to Congress, and thought it would be great if children could go, too, because their voice also needed to be heard. Children's Congress inspires lawmakers to remember the children who live with T1D when making decisions about medical research and voting on other important federal issues relating to diabetes. The young delegates' stories, told in their own words, are often more powerful than almost any other type of legislator education.
Today, Children's Congress brings 150 children with T1D, and one parent or guardian each, to Washington, D.C. They come together as advocates to meet on Capitol Hill with members of Congress and other key federal policymakers, to help educate them about the critical need for federal funding of T1D research. To learn more about JDRF Children's Congress, visit http://cc.jdrf.org.

About JDRF

JDRF is the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research. JDRF's goal is to progressively remove the impact of T1D from people's lives until we achieve a world without T1D. JDRF collaborates with a wide spectrum of partners and is the only organization with the scientific resources, regulatory influence, and a working plan to better treat, prevent, and eventually cure T1D. As the largest charitable supporter of T1D research, JDRF is currently sponsoring $530 million in scientific research in 17 countries. In 2012 alone, JDRF provided more than $110 million to T1D research. More than 80 percent of JDRF's expenditures directly support research and research-related education. In 2012 *Forbes* magazine named JDRF one of its five All-Star charities, citing the organization's efficiency and effectiveness. For more information, please visit http://newengland.jdrf.org or call 781-431-0700.

RECITAL SERIES

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Aug. 4 – Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

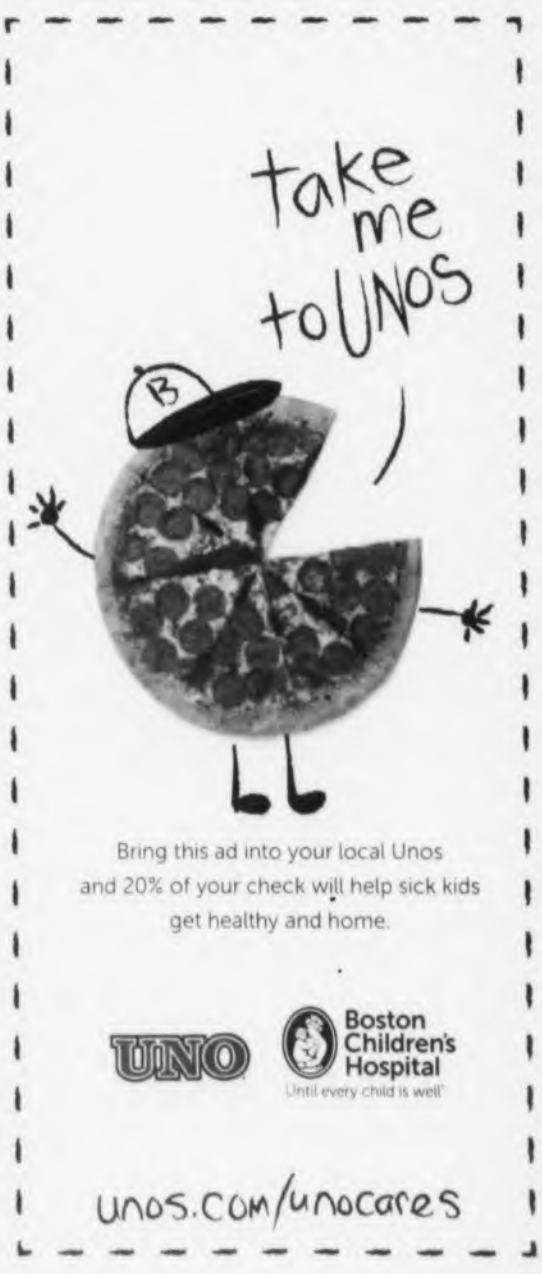
Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above. Parking is ample and free.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.







OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Color or black & white?

One of the most common requests we receive from our readers but often cannot fulfill is: Please run this photograph in color.

Color pages in your Cohasset Mariner – apart from section fronts (front page, sports front page and the back pages) are dependant on whether color advertisements have been booked. In other words, it is possible to have a paper without any "inside" color.

In the Mariner, there is usually a fair amount of inside color but those pages are often filled to the brim with full color advertisements. If there is a considerable number of "color ads," there is little or no room remaining on those pages for editorial copy including photographs.

Color pages are also usually limited to the four pages in the center of the front and back sections of the paper. In other words, the way the Mariner is "plated" at the press allows for color on the four center pages in the front and back sections, again – only if there are paid color advertisements there.

We strive to find color spots for weddings and engagements and certain photos – such as scenic photos or American flags around Memorial Day or the Fourth of July – but often, we have to stick with black and white for the reason previously stated

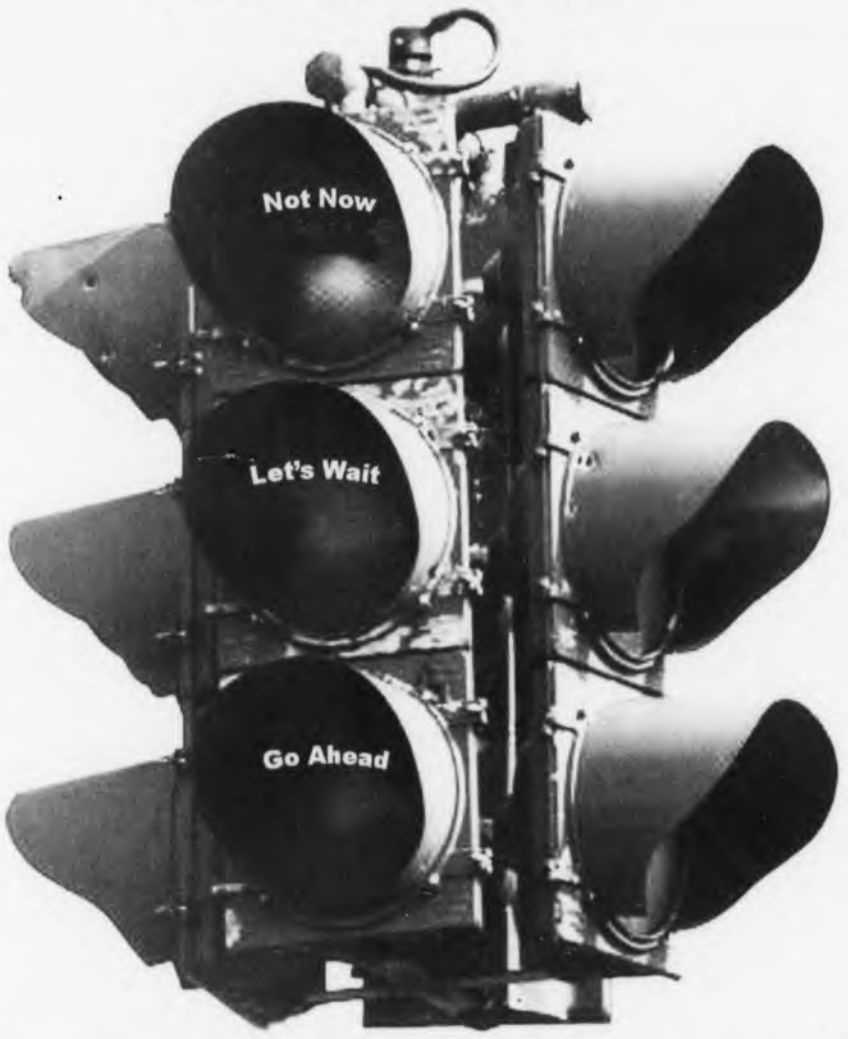
Color placement in the paper is one of the parts of the Cohasset Mariner that the editor does not have any control over.

On a related matter, some readers still submit black and white photos to us. There is no need to do so, as our photo processing system turns color photos into black and white for those non-color pages we talked about! So submit your photos in color and depending on color space, we will try for color. If not, they will appear in black and white.

We remember the days when all newspaper photos in the Cohasset Mariner were back and white. So we are happy to be able to offer color on the front page and front page of sports and elsewhere when space and color needs permit!

You can always check out our photos (and submitted photos) in full color online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com.

Police Chief Search Signal



HAMILTON

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

COHASSET MARINER

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HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Bits about Boston – past and present



MARY KENNEDY

Once upon a time in 1630, the population of Boston was one. Church of England Reverend William Blackstone, preferring solitude to community comforts, lived alone with his 200 books in a pasture (now known as Boston Common) that the local Indians called Shawmut ("living waters"). It was Blackstone who invited John Winthrop and his fellow Puritans to leave Charlestown and join him where there was more space and an ample supply of fresh spring water. For his generosity, the practical Puritans "gave" Blackstone 50 acres (of his own land), renamed the area Boston (after their home town in England), and promptly set aside 44 acres of the open pasture for "common land" to be used as a "training field for militia and for the feeding of Cattell".

Boston Common also served the Puritan church-state as a place for executing pirates, witches, and heretics, including Quakers like the gentle Mary Dyer, hanged in 1636, for daring to challenge Puritan authorities by hosting bible-study groups in her home. The conveniently located Frog Pond served not only as an execution site for drowning witches, but also to determine – by God's will, of course – the innocence or guilt of the convicted woman. Strapped to a wooden chair, the "witch" was flung into the water. If the chair rose to the surface and floated, she was obviously guilty. If it sank, she was innocent. Alas, however, she was usually dead when finally rescued.

With the "passing" of Puritan rule, the Common later hosted – along with grazing animals invited once every year — public celebrations, free summer concerts, and even amateur orators. In 1851, passersby were astounded to find a woman not only wearing pantaloons (trousers) but loudly expressing their merits for the "gentle sex." Her name? Amelia Bloomer.

A few of Boston's "firsts": first public park, the Common (1634); first public school (1636); first college, Harvard (1639); first public post office (1639); first public library (1653); first outright challenge of British authority – eight years before dumping tea in the harbor - when colonists refused to pay a tax on stamps (1765); first Board of Health – with Paul Revere as president (1779); site of America's first football game, played by students from Boston Latin and other elite schools (1862); and the first underground subway line (1895).

Along with nicknames like "bean town" and Cradle of Liberty," is "The Hub." In 1858, Poet/Professor/Physician Oliver Wendell Holmes, writing for the *Atlantic Monthly*, actually referred to the State House – not Boston — as the "Hub of the Solar System". A rather exalted viewpoint, even for a Boston Brahmin. The term, Brahmin, meaning the highest social caste in India, was used in Boston during the 19th century to satirize those Bostonians of both impeccable taste and lineage. (No Irish nor Italians need apply). As one ditty describes it: *Welcome to dear old Boston; the home of the bean and the cod; where the Cabots speak only to the Lodges; and the Lodges speak only to God.*

Education, however, is what really defines Boston. From the first public school in America, today there are over 100 universities and colleges within a 20 miles radius of the city. Even Mark Twain, humorously acknowledged Boston's intellectual supremacy when he said, "In New York, they ask how much are you worth? In Philadelphia, who are your parents? In Boston, how much do you know?

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

PUSHING THE EDGE

There are 50 shades of 'yes'



GLENN MANGURIAN

Have you asked permission, received a "yes' only to discover that it wasn't really the "yes" you thought it was? Seem like a strange question? Well, I've discovered that not all "yes's" are created equal. We think of most decisions as being binary – yes or no. A "no" seems pretty clear cut (more on that point later). But a "yes" can be more complex.

Consider this common scenario. It is dinnertime and 14-year-old Lauren asks "Hey, mom can I go to the mall with Sally tonight?" Mom's response: "OK yes." What has mom just agreed to? Was there any agreement on how the young girl was going to get there, what time she should be home or who else would be going? Probably not. I call that a "soft yes."

We encounter "soft yes's" all the time. There are no problems with a "soft yes" unless we mistakenly interpret the answer to be a "hard yes". A "hard yes" is like a blank check or a check with no stipulations attached.

I've come across at least five variations of "soft yes."

• Uninformed yes: This is a yes given without consideration to the implications.

• Superficial yes: This is a yes given to appease the requestor.

• Qualified yes: A yes that was given with an unexpressed "if only."

• Polite yes: A yes when no seems disrespectful or will hurt feelings.

• Clueless yes: A yes given when you really don't understand what is being asked but are embarrassed to ask.

Offering a "soft yes" can be dangerous especially when given to teenage children or when it involves your money. Receiving a "soft yes" and misinterpreting it as a "hard yes" can be equally dangerous.

By now you might be asking if there is "soft no." My experience is that most adults consider a no a no – especially if repeated several times. Children consider every no as a "soft no." They learn early on how to wear down their parent's repeated no until they get a "soft yes," which they will act upon like a "hard yes."

Why can't life be more simple? Wasn't there a time when a yes meant yes and a no meant no? Probably not and that is a "soft no."

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Free film featured on Friday, Aug. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "When Harry Met Sally," starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 2. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

HEDLUND REPORT

It's their party and they'll tax if they want to!



ROBERT HEDLUND

It's easy to become numb to the idea of higher taxes in Massachusetts, since tax increases have become standard operating procedure over the last seven years under one-party rule.

But the latest round of tax increases passed by the state Legislature may be some of the most irresponsible and counterproductive votes I have seen on Beacon Hill. And how did the Governor respond? He vetoed the higher taxes because he didn't think they went high enough. That's right, the argument within the majority party is not whether to raise your taxes or not, but how high to raise your taxes.

The formula for higher taxes in Massachusetts has become simple. As the Boston Business Journal recently put it, "Call it tax-hike fever. Or a revenue stampede. Our one-party state has consulted with itself and has decided it can get away with it."

And the Governor and Legislative leaders are hoping taxpayers are numb when it comes to tax increases or are just not paying attention during these dog days of summer. But I believe they are about to wake a sleeping giant of fed up taxpayers and small business owners who have had enough of working harder and harder only to get back less and less.

Massachusetts taxpayers already pay the eighth highest state and local tax burdens per capita in the nation, including the third highest income tax burden per capita and the 13th highest sales tax rate in the nation. Massachusetts taxpayers have to work until April 25 to earn enough money to pay off their total tax bill for the year. That is the fourth latest date in the nation.

Small business owners do not fare any better. Massachusetts is home to the fifth highest tax burden on businesses, leading to the second highest business costs in the nation.

Higher taxes hurt working families and small business owners. The Governor and Legislature just poured salt on those tax wounds.

The most foolish of all the latest tax increases that is sure to have the most negative impact is the new 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services and software services. Michael Widmer, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, said it best when he warned the Governor and Legislature that "State leaders could hardly have chosen a more perfect tax to undercut the future of the Massachusetts economy. This is the most sweeping computer and software services tax in the nation. It strikes at the heart of the state's innovation economy and will stifle job creation for years to come."

This new tax will hit virtually every business in the state, which are already faced with one of the highest costs of doing business in the nation, jeopardizing many good, high-paying jobs. As the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation put it, employers in the health care, life sciences, biotechnology, finance, manufacturing, hospitality, restaurant, retail, grocery, and other industries will all pay more to improve productivity, generate growth, be more competitive and, most importantly, create jobs.

I have heard from many business owners and managers in my district. They are all telling me the same thing. Not only will this tax have a dramatic impact on their ability to stay competitive and continue to grow and create more jobs, it is likely to lead to layoffs. Even worse, many have questioned whether they would keep their business in Massachusetts after this latest tax hit. One businessman put the impact succinctly by telling me, "I would prefer to hire locally, but if this tax stays, I will have no choice but to move on, as will hundreds of other software service companies."

These businesses have been leading the way as innovators and are the future of the Massachusetts economy. We need to be supporting these businesses to help grow our economy and create jobs, not driving them and our economy's competitive edge out of state.

The Governor and majority in the Legislature also passed an increase to the cigarette tax of $1 per pack, a 40 percent increase. While I do not condone smoking, Massachusetts already has the ninth highest cigarette tax. This increase brings us to number two. And the Governor and Legislature didn't increase this tax to fund any health-related spending. They did it to help fund their misguided transportation finance bill.

And then we have the latest increase to the gas tax. You may have heard or read about the 3 cent a gallon increase. That's bad enough, but what you may not know is that the Governor and Legislature have tied future increases in the gas tax to the consumer price index (CPI), a measure of inflation. That means the gas tax is now almost guaranteed to increase every year, with no vote or accountability from the Legislature.

To give that some perspective, over the last 10 years gas prices have nearly tripled. A gas tax linked to CPI during that time would have increased gas prices by an additional 28 percent. Of course, the Governor and Legislature made sure to prevent the gas tax from ever going below the current rate (21 cents/gallon) should the CPI decrease.

What makes this even more maddening is that the price of gasoline is included in the calculation of the CPI. So as the price of gas goes up, there is upward pressure on the CPI, which, in turn, increases the gas tax. Meaning Massachusetts taxpayers will be hit even harder by gas price increases.

Will a higher gas tax at least lead to better roads? Have the recent MBTA fare increases led to better service and fewer delays? The answer to both is no.

Studies show that states that have tied gas tax increases to inflation have a higher than average gas tax burden, but not necessarily better roads. Before Maine eliminated inflation indexing last year, they had the 16th highest gas tax nationally but ranked 29th in state highway systems on cost versus effectiveness. Florida, which also indexes their gas tax to inflation, has the 10th highest gas tax in the nation and ranks 37th in overall highway performance.

These outrageous and counterproductive taxes passed by a vote of 34-6 in the Senate and 106-47 in the House. That is 85 percent support in the Senate and 73 percent support in the full Legislature. The majority on Beacon Hill are hoping taxpayers stay numb and resigned to higher taxes as just Massachusetts being Massachusetts. I believe they have dramatically underestimated just how far they can push the tolerance of taxpayers and voters.

PLANNING MATTERS

Beyond birth order



LEANNA HAMILL

Selecting your attorney-in-fact

Birth order can determine many things – personality, curfew times and even how many baby pictures there are of you. One thing that shouldn't be based on birth order, however, is the people you name to help you in your power of attorney, health care documents or will.

An attorney-in-fact is the person you select to act for you under your durable power of attorney in the event of your incapacity. Under the power of attorney, that person will be your legal agent, and able to manage your money, real property and other matters such as life insurance and retirement accounts. They will essentially be able to perform any act related to your property that you could have performed.

I have seen many clients who appoint their spouse as their primary attorney in fact, with their adult children, from oldest to youngest listed as the alternates. Your spouse is probably a good first choice, since they are most likely on many of your accounts and know how you would like things handled. But, when appointing your children, there are more important things to consider besides birth order:

1. Your first choice for an agent should be that the child is responsible and trustworthy. After all, this person will be managing your money, writing checks on your account, and may even have the power to sell your property. If your oldest child has a drug, alcohol or gambling problem, or is recently recovering from one, you should not select them as your attorney-in-fact simply because they were born first.

2. Your agent should ideally live near you as well, since it will be easier to handle things on your behalf. However, if the most responsible child lives far away, and another child lives nearby, you could appoint them both to act either jointly or separately. That way the local one can run down to the bank for you, or write a check to the plumber, but the other one can manage your stock accounts and retirement plans. Make sure their relationship is such that it won't lead to conflicts or the inability to make decisions.

3. If one of your children is going through a divorce or other stressful event, you may not wish to select them as your attorney-in-fact at this time, in order to minimize the stress in their life.

4. Your agent should be someone you think can be calm in a crisis. In the event of your incapacity, which will no doubt be stressful enough on your family, you would want to have selected the child who could step up and handle those things that need to be dealt with – writing checks to pay the mortgage, signing contracts for medical facilities, arranging for home care, meeting with attorneys and maybe even remortgaging or selling your house.

If none of your children fit this description, or if you have no children, you should still select an attorney-in-fact to assist you. You could choose a sibling, friend or trusted advisor. If you don't make a choice, and you do become incapacitated, the court will have to select a guardian for you. This process is time consuming, expensive and you have no control over the choice of guardian. It could wind up being someone you don't know or would not want appointed. Selecting an attorney-in-fact is not a decision to be made lightly, but it is a decision that has to be made.

Leanna Hamill is an estate planning and elder law attorney in Hingham who works with her clients to appoint the best people to assist them. She can be reached at 781-749-2284 or www.HamillLawOffice.com

FOR THE RECORD

Frequently asked questions



GREGORY MATHIS

Part 2

This is the second of a two-part series focusing on common questions our staff is asked.

The five questions I covered in last week's column were fairly basic. This week I'll answer five questions you have maybe asked yourself, if not actually asked a reporter or editor.

Why are editorials unsigned?

Let me say we don't do nearly enough local editorials, but that's an entire column for another day. Some editorials may be signed, but generally editorials are the opinion of the staff, not necessarily one person. As many know, our local papers only have a few people responsible for the news coverage, so the author of an unsigned editorial shouldn't be much of a mystery.

How are stories chosen for the front page?

We try to provide a good mix of stories and content on the front page that reflects what's happening in the community. It changes from issue to issue, but hopefully there's a news story, feature or photo that captures your attention. The biggest news and/or the best features generally get front-page billing. Inside pages are determined by space as advertisements are placed first, then the editorial content is built around the advertisements.

Why are there so many ads in the paper?

Our publisher and advertising director might not like this, but this question has been asked. The only real answer is advertising pays the bills, and without that, there's no newspaper. Over the past few years advertisements have found their way to the front page as well, which is pretty much industry standard at this point. And front-page advertising now includes sticky notes, which is also becoming more standard. The bottom line is ads keep us in business.

Why should I buy the paper when I can read everything online for free?

Not everything you see in the newspaper is available online. With that said, there are some very good reasons to read your local paper. First and foremost, content is constantly being added to the website and pushing older articles off the homepage and out of sight. If you don't come to the website often enough there's a good chance you'll be missing some interesting information. The newspaper in some regards is a collection of all that content, except it's organized in a way where you can spend as much time reading as you need and not miss a thing.

Why is there never any news in the newspaper?

We hear this question a lot, mostly if we miss covering a particular event or topic. Local content is local news. Our editorial commitment is covering all aspects of the community, which can mean reporting on local meetings and writing feature stories on local people and organizations, but it also includes high school and youth sports, printing local news releases from local organizations and highlighting accomplishments and milestones of local people. There's lots of local content in your local paper.

Hopefully this answers some questions about the newspaper and how decisions are made, but if there's a question you'd like answered, please email me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Providing fresh produce to people in need



JON BELBER

The weeds are high. The tomatoes are on the vine, though not quite yet ripe. Many a crop need cultivating and harvesting. There is work to be done on the farm, for the community and the people. These two weeks will be a chance to make headway on cultivating rows of crops, making and spreading compost and connecting rain barrels for coming rains.

About a year ago, I wrote about a new Farm Pantry community service program at Holly Hill Farm for high school students who worked on the farm for a week and ended the week by bringing fresh, organic produce to Father Bill's shelter in Quincy. Well it is late in the summer again and there is still need to grow and bring fresh produce to people in need.

Holly Hill Farm sits just off Jerusalem Road in Cohasset and has lately grown vegetables for the immediate, nearby neighbors, though briefly in the mid-1900s, trucking farming crops to Boston was a common practice. These days, visitors to the farm stand are figuring out how best to use chard, turnips and beets in their next meal.

Sometimes, these local, organic crops can be difficult to negotiate when planning the next meal. Cooking with such often esoteric roots, greens and legumes presents a challenge. Nutritionists and chefs are encouraging folks to eat a wide variety of crops and are creating new food pyramids for all of us to follow. Imagine learning about the health benefits of these veggies and then recipes to best use them. 'Tis a challenge.

Imagine the difficulty for someone facing these vegetables on the shelves of a food pantry. A visit to a food pantry may be the result of many a complex reason. Most shelves in these growing community food pantries are stocked with soups, noodles, dry goods and easy to prepare (heat and serve) meals or supplements to meals.

One of the tasks this week for the high school students should be to provide recipes and strategies for the crops that are not so common, but may indeed be quite healthy. Perhaps there should even be access to a community kitchen for students to apprentice with a chef and cook meals and soups with these vegetables and herbs so as to bring organic vegetables in a more prepared and ready to eat state.

A more direct route of these vegetables to the people in need would keep produce local, fresh and teach about the value of in-season food and meals. But I wax on about an ideal community where kale and pac choi are not just considered high-end greens for the elite, but rather sustainable foods with beneficial nutrients. Grow the crops and share them in a useful way with all who eat and need to know from where their next meal comes.

At the Teak Sherman community garden in Scituate, growers are encouraged to bring known, easy-to-use crops to the food pantry. If there was a community garden in Hingham or Cohasset, I would suggest plotters grow onions, potatoes, tomatoes and squash. When will land be made available for interested growers to embrace the difficult and invigorating opportunity to turn the soil and sow seeds for those in need in the community? It seems we all can provide better food and education about healthy food, from familiar to new crops.

There is room to grow food in our neighborhoods, farms, back yards, gardens and open spaces and a demand to go beyond the same cycle to provide not just dry goods that are on the shelves.

Until we entertain a paradigm shift with new produce and healthy food, the teenagers will work hard at the farm and then head back to Quincy with a variety of ripe fruits and greens, after a week of cultivating and harvesting community service, growing beyond our confines and learning about new ideas for healthy produce.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



Martha Horsefield, Trudy Salerno, Jeremiah Barrett, and Carol Barrett, all of Cohasset, enjoy their ice cream and good company at the Historical Society on Sunday.



Georgia Hickey, 4, of Jacksonville, Oregon takes a big bite out of her free ice cream during the social at the Historical Society on Sunday. Georgia is visiting her grandparents who live in Cohasset.

Getting a taste of Cohasset history

The Cohasset Historical Society hosted an ice cream social birthday celebration on Sunday, July 28.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

ONLINE EXTRA

For more photos, and to see photos in color, visit wickedlocalcohasset.com



Three generations of Pratts, Chris, Olivia, 1, and Glenn Pratt, all of Cohasset, check out historic photos from the 1800s, which haven't been identified by the Historical Society yet. They were asking the public to help them identify the photos during their ice cream social birthday celebration on Sunday.



J.J.'s workers Caitlin Connolly, 17, of Scituate, Molly McElgunn, 20, of Cohasset, and Sami Mushin, 16, of Cohasset, scoop out ice cream for the social at the Historical Society on Sunday.



Bob Healy of Cohasset gets a closer look at Native American artifacts at the Historical Society during their open house on Sunday. Bob and his father have stumbled upon a number of Native American artifacts in Cohasset over the years and have donated some to the Historical Society.



Dana and Mary Ann Cushing of Cohasset learn historical tidbits from volunteer Tom Gruber during the open house social at the Historical Society on Sunday.



Here's a display of historic toys that was part of an exhibit at the Historic Society in December.

TOUR

Continued from 1

and a bag with a change of clothes. This time, Lydon isn't coming back.

The musician plans to stay in Seattle, where he hopes his brand of music will flourish.

"As far as what I'm doing, Seattle has a better music scene," said Lydon. "I hope I'll be able to network quickly, play a lot, and meet awesome people."

Lydon's bike tour caught the attention of Amanda Thompson, who started the Ground Level Café in Cohasset, and invited him to play a show.

"It was one of those friend of a friend things," Thompson said of how she discovered Lydon. "I saw that one of my friends was sponsoring this guy to take his bike on tour across the country and it blew my mind. I thought he was crazy until I heard his music, and then I realized everyone was going to love him. And I wanted to love him first, so I invited him to Ground Level."

Lydon's sound is a unique blend of indie-folk and alt-rock, with reverb guitar and falsetto vocals. He counts folk act Bon Iver as an influence, although the first music he identified with growing up was heavy metal, said Lydon, a Norwood native.

"I started off playing guitar because I wanted to play Metallica and Pantera. I was the metal head kid with long hair; I wanted to play solos and play really fast," said Lydon, adding that it's a stark contrast from his current style. "What I'm playing now is a complete 180."

Lydon uses an eight-string guitar and non-traditional time signatures to create his unique sound. While the style is artistic, there is a mathematical method behind the dreamy chord progressions. Lydon is doing that on purpose.

"I would say my influences, even heavy metal and stuff like that, definitely shaped the way I look at music as far as the mathematics and structures behind music," he said. "I love numbers, counting, and weird time signatures; I like making really long patterns that add up to four-four."

Lydon attended Emerson College, where he studied music and audio engineering so that he could record his own material, as well as help other musicians record theirs. This enables Lydon to be able to control his sound.

"I like the 'do it yourself' philosophy," he said. "Everything for me has been 'DIY.' I like being in control of what my music sounds like, 100 percent."

Lydon caught the "DIY" spirit from Iver, whose first album was written and recorded in a log cabin.

"It inspires me with the whole biking thing— you've got to clear your mind, push yourself to the limit of what you know about yourself," said Lydon. "I'm going to be writing these honest pieces of music that are as emotional as possible."

Building a fan base

Whatever it is he's doing, fans are getting onboard.

Lydon's music has already garnered international interest, recently having a song played on a podcast in the U.K.

"They were saying incredible things about me, and they don't even know me," Lydon said of the radio show, humbled that people "genuinely like" his music.

"It's so comforting and gratifying to me," he said. "I'm writing my music for myself, and at the same time people connect to it; that's very important."

The indie musician engineers his own sound during his live shows, arriving to gigs equipped with his guitar, keyboard, laptop, and amp.

"When I play live, I do the drum programming, have a keyboard setup with ProTools on my laptop, and am always scrolling through different keyboard sounds," said Lydon. "There's always a lot going on. Everything about my set is so meticulous; all the buttons have to be pressed a certain way. The way I designed my set with all the gear I have, everything is controlled by me on stage. I have a fair enough idea of what it should sound like, but I like being able to adjust things on my own."

This setup makes it easy for Lydon to play on the street, anytime, anywhere. Since he is still booking gigs for his upcoming tour, the musician said that he plans to busk along his route. The spontaneity helps keep the trip exciting for the nomadic musician.



Boston indie singer-songwriter-musician Leo Lydon manages to pack all of his gear on his bicycle. He is playing a live show in Cohasset prior to leaving for his cross-country bicycle tour that ends in Seattle.
COURTESY PHOTO

"I like having the option to play a show live [anywhere]," said Lydon. "I can play on the top of a mountain or the side of a cliff, video tape it and post it online later, almost real-time of what's going on." This enables his fans to be part of his tour every step along the way. "I want to be as involved with social media as possible so everyone can follow me everywhere and see what I'm doing as it's happening."

Lydon kept a blog of his trip to Toronto last summer; he'll do the same this year, adding more photos and videos, all so those following his adventure can see it all through his eyes.

"People want to see more visual stuff, and I want people to feel they're a part of it because they definitely are," he said. "I'm going to be alone, so any interaction with people is going to be great."

A one-man band on a bicycle tour is the ultimate independent music venture, but Lydon hasn't always been a solo act.

"I was in a band up till January and was not doing my singer-songwriter stuff," he shared. However, it was "hard to get people on the same page and find people that are serious about [music]. For most people it's a hobby— I want to do this for a living."

Not to mention, "It's hard to find people who want to bike across the country!"

Final preparations

Lydon kicks off his tour in less than two weeks, and is tying up loose ends before he goes, training for that long bike ride, trying to sell his car – "I can't really bring anything with me," he said – and finalize gigs. He is also coordinating tour stops in bicycle shops with a local sponsor, Allston-based bike helmet company Bern Unlimited.

Boston-area fans have a few chances to catch Lydon's live show before he leaves, including tonight's show in Cohasset. Lydon is playing at the Ground Level Café at 8:30 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring an extra dollar to help fuel the musician's cross-country adventure.

It's an opportunity to support one local musician's dreams as he embarks on the adventure of a lifetime.

"I grew up here, I've lived here 24 years and am leaving everything I've ever known to do this," said Lydon, hoping that his journey sparks something in other people. The indie musician's message? "You shouldn't be trapped in a dead-end job and feeling like you're going through the motions."

For more on Leo Lydon and his music – and to donate to his tour – visit www.leolydon.com and follow the link to his Pledge Music fundraiser on www.pledgemusic.com.

If you go:
Leo Lydon in concert

Who: Indie singer-songwriter-musician Leo Lydon
What: Indie folk-rock concert, open mic, group jam session, coffee and more
When: Tonight (Friday, Aug. 2), 8:30 p.m. (open mic starts at 7 p.m.)
Where: Ground Level Café (Beechwood Church basement), 51 Church St., Cohasset, 02025
Why: Hear local music and support Leo Lydon's cross-country bicycle tour
Cost: Donations appreciated

GROUND LEVEL

Two coffeehouse events in August

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting two nights of good music, good community, and really good coffee in August at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church St.

Aug. 2: Young Adult Coffeehouse

The first event on Friday, Aug. 2, is the open mic, concert, and jam session for tweens, teens and young adults—open to junior high students through twenty-somethings.

See you in the Beechwood basement from 7 to 10 p.m. for open mic, coffee, art, friendship, and magic (yes, a magician is slated to perform).

The regularly programmed first-Friday coffeehouse will feature Boston's Leo Lydon. Two weeks after the event, Lydon will be hitting the road on a trans-American bike voyage to get his music on the map, where it deserves to be. As always, Ground Level entry, coffee, and snacks are on a suggested-donation basis, but if you can spare an extra dollar, it would help fuel this guy's epic dream!

Interested in open mic? You don't have to sing – you can tell a story or read a poem, you could do a magic trick, you could speed paint, or anything else creative – pitch your idea to ground_level@ymail.com. Email to sign up for the open mic and be prepared to do a sound check at 6:30 the night of the event.

Not ready to take the stage alone? Bring your instrument and stick around till about 9:45 to close out the night with an easy, all-inclusive jam session.

Aug. 9: Ground Level for Grown-Ups

If your driver's license is oriented in the "landscape" rather than the "portrait" direction, then this is the event for you! Slightly more sophisticated and slightly less chaotic than our typical hang/jam/eat sugar teens-and-twenties nights, the evening of Aug. 9 is dedicated to all the parents, friends and neighbors who are jealous of the cool new café their kids are hanging out at these days.

As always, the music, art, and coffee-drinking fun starts at 7 p.m. and winds down at 10.

For more information, call 781-383-0808, email Ground_Level@ymail.com, or "like" Ground Level on Facebook: www.facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset.

ALMOST TOO MUCH FUN FOR JUST ONE SUMMER.

MAD DASH MONDAYS
Every half hour, one lucky guest will get the chance to climb into the Cash Cube and grab all the cash they can during our $500,000 CaSh Dash Giveaway.
Now–8/26

TAKE TWO TUESDAYS
We're doubling up on fun and excitement every Tuesday with Double Points and shopping and dining deals.
Now–8/27

SPIN TO WIN WEDNESDAYS
Play your favorite slot machine for your chance to spin and win up to $1,000 in Free Slot Play. Then finish it off with Wine Wednesdays and enjoy tastings, pairings and more.
Now–8/28

FREE RIDE THURSDAYS
Get ready to ride away a winner with the $250,000 weekly car giveaway. Play the slots or hit the table games for your chance to drive off in a brand new Volkswagen Beetle Convertible.
Now–8/29

FESTIVE FRIDAYS
Grab your free t-shirt and follow the music - it's time to rock the rooftop during the Summer SunFest Free Concert Series. Party with the coolest cover bands while you enjoy delicious food and refreshing drinks every Friday.
Now–8/30

Hot summer FUN
mohegan sun
NOW—SEPTEMBER 2ND
For more information on all Hot Summer Fun activities, visit mohegansun.com/HSF or call 1.888.MOHEGAN.

SULTRY SATURDAYS
Saturday nights are stirring up something sultry at Mohegan Sun. So put on your Saturday best and steam up your night at our hottest nighttime venues - from GLO At The Pool, VISTA Lounge and MIST, there's always a party waiting.
Now–8/31

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
Grab your tickets and get ready for our hottest summer concerts yet, with star-studded acts including KISS, American Idol Live and Ke$ha. You'll hear it all here at Mohegan Sun.

LIVIN' LARGE SUNDAYS
Every Sunday starting at 9:00am, the first 2,000 Player's Club members get a free CT Lottery $3 Win for Life® scratch ticket.*
Now-9/1

HOT SUMMER FUN WRAP-UP PARTY
Join us on September 1st to bask in the Hot Summer Fun at Mohegan Sun one last time! Starting at 5:00pm, enjoy fun for the whole family including a Tiki Bar, carnival food favorites and a Fireworks Extravaganza.
9/1

*PLEASE PLAY RESPONSIBLY. Overall odds 1 in 4.19. Odds vary during game. Purchasers must be 18 years or older. Win for Life® 19th Edition can only be purchased and cashed at authorized Lottery retailers in Connecticut. Visit CTLOTTERY.ORG.

Restrictions and rules apply. Proper ID required. Must be 21 or older.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GIRLS LACROSSE



Alison Argiro

SUPER TEAM

Grace Gunning, Sr., G,	Norwell
Mary O'Connell, Sr., M,	Norwell
Rachel Talanian, Sr., D,	Norwell
Maddie Ward, Sr., A,	Norwell
Erin Shea, Sr., A,	Marshfield
Devyn Leahy, Jr, D,	Marshfield
Christina Balzotti, Sr., A,	Duxbury
Hannah Murphy, Sr., A,	Duxbury
Tessa Kell, Sr., D,	Pembroke
Taylor Graf, Sr., A,	Hanover
Devyn Koch, Jr., A,	Hanover
Hope Kissick, Sr., Mid.,	Cohasset
Kathryn Dunn, Jr., A,	Cohasset
Kristin Alexander, Sr., A,	Cohasset
Kelly Martin, Sr. Mid.,	Scituate
Katherine Powers, Jr., A,	Scituate
Nikki Begnal, Sr., D,	Scituate
Maggie Watson, Sr., D,	Hingham
Alison Argiro, Sr., G.,	Hingham
Abby Phelan, Sr., A,	Hingham
Alex King, Sr., A,	Weymouth



Alex King



Hope Kissick



Hannah Murphy

BEST OF THE REST

Erin Foley,	Abington	Katie Reardon, Jr., D,	Norwell
Brigid Snee, Sr., C,	Marshfield	Hannah Burns, Jr., A,	Pembroke
Katie McGuiggan, Sr., D,	Marshfield	Jane Morissette, Jr., A,	Pembroke
Audrey Colton, Jr., A,	Marshfield	Erica Tinlin, Fr., A,	Pembroke
Lexi Iafrato, Jr., G,	Marshfield	Katie Landry, Jr., A,	Hingham
Elizabeth Ettridge, So., D,	Marshfield	Ali Burns, Jr., A,	Hingham
Samantha Galler, So., A,	Marshfield	Chrissy Coveney, Sr., Mid.,	Hingham
Maddie Bartkus, Fr., A,	Marshfield	Maria Garman, Soph., Mid,	Scituate
Halle Walsh, Jr., M,	Duxbury	Mackenzie Axelson, D,	Cohasset
Lily Smith, Jr., A,	Duxbury	Kylie Coffman, Sr., G,	Cohasset
Olivia Smith, Jr., A,	Duxbury	Molly Fitzgerald, Jr., D,	Cohasset
Devon Croke, Sr., A,	Norwell	Megan Fitzgerald, Soph., D,	Cohasset



Erin Shea



Grace Gunning



Maddie Ward

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Scituate celebrates Heritage Days **27**



MUSIC CIRCUS
Bowzer plans Ultimate Doo Wop Party **19**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is looking for two coaches to lead two teams for the Cohasset Middle School program.

Positions starts September 1 through October 31, after school during the week 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

These are paid positions.

College field hockey experience preferred and must have played and have knowledge of the game.

Please email resume to bmarsden@comcast.net or call 781-383-1811.

FIELD HOCKEY

Rugrats Field Hockey Clinic

The Rugrats Field Hockey Clinic will be August 5-8 from 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Alumni Turf Field.

The clinic is open to all girls in grades 4 -6 or first time players.

Cost is $60. Please make check payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club.

Register by emailing Caty Gilman at catyg123@hotmail.com. Girls should have mouth guards, shin pads and goggles (stick if possible but will have available for use during clinic) and bring water.

Come have fun and learn to play Field Hockey.

COHASSET

2013 varsity football

September
6 Norwell
13 Bye
20 at Rockland
27 Hull
October
4 Abington
11 at Carver
18 at Monomoy
25 Mashpee
Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

BASKETBALL

Stars come home

Alumni stars return to edge current varsity in new Summer Classic

The Cohasset Mariner

A passing thought became a reality as the Cohasset Boys Varsity Basketball team played CHS alumni basketball players in a new summer classic, Tuesday night,

Twelve of the fourteen alumni that played for Coach Bo Ruggiero since his arrival to Cohasset for the 2008-2009 season hit the hardwood once again, competing against the younger, fresher legs of Coach Ruggiero's 2013-2014 Varsity basketball team.

In regulation, the Alumni squeaked out a 71-69 win.

The varsity found themselves down by double-digit points in the second half, but they found their opponents achilles heal; stamina.

Varsity team coach Chris Haggerty had his young guys run their patented fast break and the older guys struggled a bit to slow it down. Only the defense of the veterans kept the youngsters from getting the win.

Alumni Coach Jim Richardson told his players that it might be tough to get

SEE BASKETBALL, 17



Front row: Christian Hanke '13-14 team, Teddy Craven '13-'14, alum Jeff Charles '09-'10. alum Robert Jones '10-'11, alum Christian Davis '12-'13, alum Marcus Charles '08-'09, alum Kevin O'Connell '09-'10, Rocco Laugelle '13-'14. Second row Jack Donohue '13-'14, Jack Hoffman '13-'14, alum Rob Mahoney '11-'12, alum Shane Haggerty '12-'13, alum Sam Richardson '10-'11. Third row: Varsity Coach Bo Ruggiero, Summer coach Chris Haggerty, Henry Brown, Patrick Federle and Joe Buckley all '13-'14 team, alum, Kyrel Jaudoo '11-'12, alum, John Maher '09-'10, alum Chris Murphy '11-'12, Harrison Martin '13-'14 team, alum Danny Martin '08-'09, alum Coach Jim Richardson COURTESY PHOTO

JR. LEGION BASEBALL

To the wire

Post 118 battles into final innings of State Tournament

The Scituate Mariner

The Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Jr. American Legion baseball team has had a dream season.

In just the second year of the program, the team made it all the way to the State Championship Tournament, and as of Tuesday night, was two wins away from a title.

Tuesday night under the lights at Community Field in North Attleboro, Post 118 fought to stay alive in the double elimination tournament against undefeated Methuen Post 122.

With one loss, in the opening game of the tournament, a second loss meant elimination.

Post 118 pulled out the win, rolling to what felt like an easy 9-3 victory to send them into the final day of the tournament needing two wins to take the title.

The locals wound up finishing just short of the title, losing the championship game 11-3 to Methuen.

Cohasset had a 1-0 lead in the fourth, but Methuen notched a three-run homer and a solo homerun in the fifth to take control, and with the momentum went on to win.

Post 118 will still advance to the Regionals in Windsor, Conn. next Friday as one of the two teams representing Mass.

In the first game on Wednesday, Cohasset rolled to a 13-1 win over host team North Attleboro in a game stopped early by mercy rule.

To get to play on Wednesday, Post 118 had a big win over Methuen on Tuesday.

Methuen threatened early putting runners on first and third in the bottom of the first, but Post 118 second baseman Nick Hall turned a line drive into an inning ending double play, nailing the runner off of first. Hall's defense seemed to give Cohasset the life it was lacking early when Tommy O'Brien and Jake O'Donoghue followed with back-to-back singles. Methuen's pitcher felt the pressure mounting and walked Jake Burchill, Joe Kensinger and Timmy Chase resulting in an early 4-0 lead for Cohasset.

Charlie Blackington found his groove early and allowed only one run and three hits into the seventh inning before he tired and was relieved by Tommy O'Brien who came on with runners at first and second and struck out the side.

Blackington didn't just pitch a gem he also homered, doubled and walked to help Post 118 advance to Wednesday night's finals in which Cohasset faced North Attleboro Post 49 at 5 p.m. in the loser's bracket final. A Cohasset win would have set up a rematch with Methuen squad at 8 p.m. to capture the State Title, both games at Community Field in North Attleboro (Results were unavailable at press time).

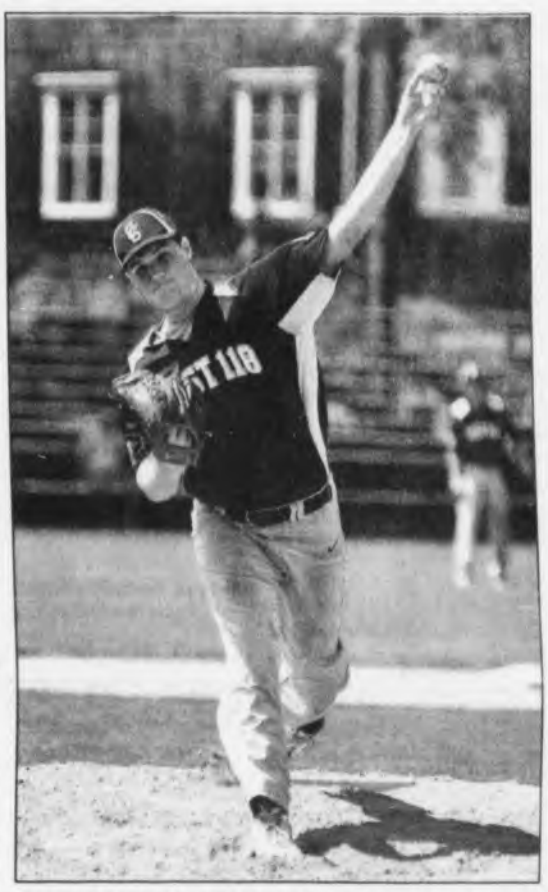
Monday afternoon, Post 118 flexed its muscle with a 12-2 mercy rule victory over Dartmouth Post 307

Cohasset jumped out to an early lead in the game scoring two runs in the first on singles

SEE BASEBALL, 17



Charlie Blackington and a teammate watch the action on Sunday.



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Jr. Legion pitcher Will Roach was on the mound for Sunday's 17-4 win over Hanover.
PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Not quite the expected result

Senior Legion plays hard but struggles for wins

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

There are times when the best plans look great on paper, but in reality don't turn out to be anything close to the original thinking.

That was the season in a nutshell for Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 American Legion baseball team, as they finished the season with just four wins.

"We had the college kids," General Manager Scott Arnold said. "On paper it looked good, but July to June without swinging a baseball bat is a long time. We had

SEE LEGION, 17

Seaside Sizzle fourth at Nationals

The Seaside Sizzle girls AAU basketball team, based in the South Shore, recently placed fourth at the 10 Grade AAU National Championships in Orlando, Florida. As the sole representative from Massachusetts, the team won its pool with a 3-0 record, defeating two teams from Florida and another from Louisiana. The Sizzle then beat teams from Virginia and Connecticut in bracket play to make it to the semifinals before falling to the eventual champion Alabama Southern Starz.
The team members included (from left to right in photograph): (First Row—Holding Banner): Kristen Sacchitella (Scituate) and Elizabeth Tarrant (Mattapoisett), (Second Row—Standing) Mary McCarthy (Scituate), Ainsley Beal (Norwell), Alexa Bleicken (Cohasset), Stephanie Flynn (Hanover), Lauryn Becker (Hanover), Megan Dixon (Hanover), Caroline Walsh (Norwell), Kayli Horn (Carver), Kayla McMahon (Hanover) and Briana Walker (Halifax).
The team is coached by Mike Sacchitella, John MacDonald and Courtney Beal
COURTESY PHOTO







TALKING GOLF

Relics of my religion



PAUL HARBER



Here are four of the clubs Francis Ouimet used to win the 1913 US Open at The Country Club in Brookline. From left to right, they are a jigger, mid-iron, mashie and mashie-niblick. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION

While baseball might have been one of Annie Savoy's religions in Bull Durham, golf is one of mine and why not?

It's a world where everyone lives by the rules and cheating is the worse sin.

And when you break the rules, no questions asked: you accept the penalty. There is no jury, no attorneys, no plea-bargaining allowed.

Last week I was privileged to visit the Holy Land (The Country Club), a sanctuary of the entitled where cell phone are prohibited and everybody walks the golf course, unless you have a medical dispensation.

I was fortunate to view holy relics that were carefully handled with cotton gloves, just as you would a da Vinci or Michelangelo masterpiece.

There was a niblick, a jigger, a mashie-niblick and a mid-iron. They were the actually clubs Shia LaBeouf used to win the US Open in Brookline one hundred years ago.

It was a miraculous victory, especially when you realize these rudimentary clubs are as unforgiving as Vince Wilfork in spandex.

You play golf and never heard of a jigger or a sammy or a mid-iron?

Back in the day, when Mass was said in Latin, golf clubs were made out of wood and iron and were not numbered. They all had names.

A jigger was a low-lofted iron used for bump-and-run shots; a mid-iron was similar to a 2-iron. A mashie was about a 5-iron and a mashie-niblick was similar to a 7-iron.

Other clubs you might have in your bag included a niblick, (9-iron), the brassie (2-wood), spoon (3-wood), wooden cleek (5-wood) and sammy (utility club with a rounded back).

The only clubs whose names survive today, ironically, are two unnumbered clubs the putter and the driver. Oh, the wedge had yet to be invented.

These relics were on display at TCC last week, promoting the US Amateur's return to Brookline on the 100th anniversary of the young amateur's 1913 US Open playoff victory over English supermen Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

It was monumental. The victory placed golf on the front page of newspapers for the first time and inspired a generation to take up the game.

To this day, the unlikely victory in 1913 is celebrated among the greatest moments in American sports history.

After his victory, Ouimet gave his clubs to Eddie Lowery, his 10-year-old caddie, who years later sold them to a good friend.

In 2007, the USGA, who already had Ouimet's putter in its museum, was fortunate to acquire these clubs from a Connecticut couple who had obtained the clubs from Lowery's friend and subsequently cared for them for some 25 years.

Of the four clubs, the jigger stands out as perhaps the most important,

It was used to play two of the most important shots of the championship.

In the fourth round, Ouimet needed to birdie one of the two finishing two holes to tie Vardon and Ray.

He knocked his jigger on to the17th hole green, just 15 feet from the flagstick and made the putt for a birdie 3.

And in the playoff, again at No. 17, now leading Vardon by one stroke and Ray by five, Ouimet rifled his approach to 20 feet and made the birdie putt to insured his victory.

You could say he knew the 17th green like is his backyard, probably because he lived not 100 yards away from the green and often snuck on in the early morning and at sunset for practice..

And who knows, if Ouimet s victory didn't capture working class America's heart, the game might have been regulated to the backburner, such as other foreign sports as polo, cricket and soccer.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

The home of golf's Kings and Queen

South area golfers' dominate the game



Matt Parziale shows his form that earned him a second Ouimet Memorial Tournament Championship. DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MGA

It's been a banner year for golfers from our region and it seems to only get better.

For instance, just last week Thorny Lea's **Matt Parziale** won the prestigious Francis Ouimet Memorial Tournament in unusual fashion and 15-year-old **Megan Khang** of Rockland advanced to the semifinals of the US Girls' Junior Championship in Indiana.

Parziale, survived a five-hole playoff to win the rain-shortened championship last Friday at Woodland GC in Newton. It's not his first Ouimet title. Parziale, 24, won the Ouimet in 2009 before he gave pro golf a whirl.

As for Khang, it's not her first dance at the Junior Prom and won't be her last..

She was the youngest player ever to qualify in 2009 when she was 11. She is a veteran of the Girls Junior, making her fifth straight appearance and in the tournament's 65-year history, only 38 players have played in five or more.

"It's a huge event and I love playing in it," Khang told reporters in Indiana. "I just want to keep coming back. Even if I'm too old, I want to keep coming back ... but I know I can't."

Unless the championship is moved off its traditional late-July date, Khang will be eligible for two more US Girls' Juniors Championships before she turns 18, meaning she is on pace to tie **Margot Morton's** record of seven appearances.

Khang, who is ranked among the top girls in the nation by Golfweek magazine, should walk away with this championship trophy someday soon.

But Khang and Parziale are not the only golfers having a great summer.

Golfers for the region have been piling away hardware.

John Hadges of Easton won the Norfolk County Classic and the Hornblower Memorial to start the year.

Marshfield pro **Geoff Sisk** won the Cape Cod Open in May. But that was only the beginning. Sisk made headlines by surviving two qualifying tournament to play in the US Open at Merion (Pa.) GC in June.

West Bridgewater native and Brockton Country Club member **Mike Calef**, who now calls Texas home, captured the State Amateur for the second year in a row.

And you cannot forget **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich GC in Plymouth. He finished second to Hadges in the Norfolk County Class and in the Hornblower. Clapp also made the cut at the State Open; went deep into match play at the State Amateur; and had a respectable finish at the Ouimet Memorial last week.

His efforts have him in first place for the Massachusetts Golf Association's Player of the Year standings. Clapp has 566 points. Parziale is chasing him in second play with 470 points while Calef has 350 points and Hadges has 325.

Another player who will be making headlines is Easton's **Ryan Riley**, the 2011 State Amateur champion. Riley is one of the few locals who earned a berth in the upcoming US Amateur at The Country Club.

And there is **Brendan Ridge** of Hanover and the Harmon Club. He was the youngest competitor at the State Amateur. He also fashioned the best qualifying round (a 3-under 69) for this week's State Junior Championship at the Essex County Club in Manchester-By-The-Sea, where he has to be considered one of the favorites.

Of course, on the women's side, **Tara Joy-Connolly** dominated the Edith Noblit Baker tournament, a WGAM major, winning by a whopping 10 strokes. To be fair, they played it on her home course, Cohasset. But it was her sixth Baker victory since 1997.

And there are others, such as Norwell native **Ben Spitz** earned low amateur at the State Open; **Herbie Aikens**, who advanced to the USGA Public Links Championship in Lorton, Va.; and Blue Hill CC's **Isabel Southard**, who is one of the rising juniors.

It's been a good summer.

Parziale is a great story. [In full journalist disclosure, he is a friend who caddied for us when he was a junior. I still feel bad for the time he was fore-caddying and one of my errant shots headed in his direction. In an attempt to elude my missile, he smashed his face into a tree, leaving an awful bruise. I still haven't gotten over it.]

He gave the pro tour a whirl and realized how difficult it was and has his amateur standing reinstated.

At the Ouimet last week, the first two rounds were played at Wollaston GC and Wellesley CC; the final round is always played at Woodland – Ouimet's home course – but last Friday's rain made that impossible.

Parziale was tied after the first two rounds with **Cody Paladino** of Wethersfield (Conn.) CC and **John Flaherty** of TPC River Highlands, also in Connecticut. The three were knotted at 3-under par 139. Seeing that there was only a short window of good weather, tournament officials decided to cancel the final round, but have the competitors tied for the lead play a three-hole aggregate playoff on the 16th, 17th and 18th holes. Parziale took an early lead after hitting a 9-iron to five inches on the 17th, but three-putted from 44 feet on 18 to extend the playoff against Paladino. Flaherty bogeyed 18 to drop out, and the playoff then went to sudden death. It ended on the 17th after Paladino drove out of bounds and eventually double-bogeyed while Parziale made a routine par.

"This was very special to win here again. I'm feeling good about my game, and feel that if I can get in contention I have a chance," Parziale told Becky Blaeser of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

As for Khang, eventual champion Gabriella Then of Upland, Calif., beat her, 2-and-1, in the semifinals.

Aimola will be missed

Dolph Aimola, 87, died last Saturday at 4 o'clock in the morning, which was about the time he would rise every day to prepare for his position as starter at South Shore Country Club. He was as much a part of South Shore Country Club as the greens and the tees and is fondly remember by all of its members. Even before his death, South Shore Country Club was going to pay special tribute to their longtime starter by bestowing his name on the SSCC Four-Ball tournament, scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. Everyone there is heartbroken he cannot be on have to savor the celebration as was planned.

Dolph was involved in the founding of the old South Shore Two-Ball Championship some fifty years ago until the tournament expired when South Shore CC went dark in 1985. Eventually, Hingham took the land by eminent domain and restored the golf course. Three years ago it was Dolph who was a force to revive the tournament. In his youth, Dolph was a talented athlete, playing football (semi-pro ball for the old Quincy Manets) and golf. He received an award from the Massachusetts Golf Association for his dedicated work with the old two-ball tournament and also received the Executive of the Year Award from the Tournament Players League.

Fairways and greens

Jake Shuman of Blue Hill CC in Canton advanced to match play at the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship in Truckee, Calif., before bowing out in the first round . . . **Nate Davis** of Taunton won the Rockland Open on Sunday for the third straight year with a 7-over-par 115 at Rockland Golf Course. **D.J. Arsenault**, playing with a prosthetic left leg, captured the overall low net title at 1-over 109. In the Rockland Junior Open played earlier in the week, **Chris Flipp** (61) won the boys' title and **Christine Cutting** (72) was the girls' champion . . . Only a few positions remain to be a part of a unique volunteer experience at the Aug. 28-Sept. 2 Deutsche Bank Championship. The deadline to register is Aug. 15 or until all of the positions are filled to work with the PGA Tour professionals at TPC Boston in Norton..Available committees include: Marshals, Premium Access, Shotlink Scoring, Spectator Experience, Cart Services, Fan Information, Kid Zones and Monsterboard Scoring. For more info to register as a volunteer for the Deutsche Bank Championship simply visit www.DBChampionship.com and scroll down and click the volunteers tab. Call **Davis Trosin** or **Kristina Hillinger** at 508.285.8333 if you have any questions about the available committee options.

Got a good golf story? A tournament result? Photo? Please forward to Paul Harber at pharber@wickedlocal.com

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Meghan Khang swings away during match play portion of US Girls' Amateur last week in Fort Wayne, Ind. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE USGA

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BASEBALL

Continued from 15

by Brett Dooley, Charlie Blackington and Jake O'Donoghue mixed in with a walk to William Roach and an RBI ground out by Tommy O'Brien. In the second a leadoff walk to Nick Hall and a single by Timmy Chase advanced Hall to third. Brett Dooley then hit a sacrifice fly scoring Hall for a 3-0 lead.

Dartmouth battled back in bottom of the second with a leadoff triple, an infield error and three consecutive walks which resulted in a 3-2 score until Jake Burchill came on to relieve starter Jack Chamberlain and get the third out.

Cohasset added to their lead in the third after a triple by Tommy O'Brien was followed by a two run home run deep to left by Jake Burchill, Joe Cavanaro worked a walk and came around to score after a double by Nick Hall and a sacrifice fly by Timmy Chase.

In the fourth Post 118 added two more runs when Tommy O'Brien followed Jake O'Donoghue's single with a two run shot to left center, Post 118 now led 8-2.

Burchill got through the third unscathed but loaded the bases in the fourth; giving up a single and two walks but Peter Belval came on to throw one pitch which resulted in a 5-2-3 double play to get out of the inning.

Cohasset then added four more runs to reach the ten run "Mercy Rule"; Blackington tripled and O'Donoghue knocked him in with a sacrifice fly. O'Brien and Belval singled and Hall hit a three run home run to left, 12-2.

Sunday was another blowout, with Post 118 rolling over Hanover Post 149, 17-4.

The Sunday win was huge in two ways.

Most importantly, after a loss on Saturday, any loss meant elimination. Secondly, there was a big confidence boost by beating Hanover, a team that most players were familiar with through AAU.

Four of Cohasset's players and five of the Hanover players are currently teammates on their AAU 15U team, which is coached by Don Cornell who was also coaching Hanover's Junior Legion team.

Cohasset coaches Darin Souza and John Cavanaro were the ones advancing with the 17-4 win.

Cohasset sent out their big lefty William Roach and pounded out 14 hits including two home runs by Jake O'Donoghue.



Will Roach lets a strike go by during Post 118's win over Hanover on Sunday.

Cohasset also took advantage of eight walks and two hit batsmen in the win.

Tommy O'Brien led off the top of the second with a single, O'Donoghue followed with a single and Jake Burchill loaded the bases on the first of his three walks on the day. Peter Belval then ripped an RBI single, Nick Hall lined a double into left center and Brett Dooley also doubled to left, Cohasset led 6-0 entering the bottom of the inning.

Hanover managed to score a run in the second but Jake O'Donoghue answered that run with a bomb to deep left restoring Cohasset's six run lead.

Cohasset pushed three more runs across in the fourth on a Tim Chase single, three bases on balls, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly to lead 10-1. Hanover fought back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth but Cohasset answered with two of their own in the sixth on O'Donoghue's second long ball of the day, for a 12-3 lead.

They didn't stop there, in the top of the seventh Cohasset/Scituate scored five more runs on singles by Nick Hall, Tim Chase, William Roach and Charlie Blackington for a final score of 17-4.

Roach only allowed three hits in 4-1/3 innings and gave way to Jake Burchill who came on to strike out both batters on six pitches with runners on first and second and two runs just in.

Burchill also pitched the sixth and Jack Chamberlain got some work pitching the seventh.

Offensively Jake O'Donoghue was the story, belting two home runs and added a single, Brett Dooley was 3-for-3 with two walks and both Tim Chase and Nick Hall had two hits. Defensive play of the game went to Hall who dove to his right and backhanded a flip to second to get out of a jam in the second.

Saturday's opener was a tough 7-3 loss to Wilbraham Post 286.

Wilbraham entered the tourney with a high powered offense but Blackington kept their offense at bay until Cohasset could push a few runs across in the third.

Tim Chase led off the top of the third with a walk and Brett Dooley followed with single to left, the next two batters were retired on strikeouts but with two outs and runners now on second and third Tommy O'Brien blasted a long double to deep center scoring both runners, to take a 2-0 lead.

Wilbraham began to mount a comeback in the bottom of the third scoring an unearned run on two Cohasset errors and then tied the game in the fourth on a solo homerun to deep left.

They didn't stop there; after a walk, a stolen base and a single Wilbraham took their first lead at 3-2.

In the bottom of the fifth Wilbraham plated another run after a leadoff walk, stolen base and another single, Cohasset Post 118 found themselves trailing 4-2.

Blackington left after five innings giving up only three hits while recording seven strikeouts.

Wilbraham padded their lead in the bottom of the sixth scoring three more runs to take a commanding 7-2 lead into the final frame.

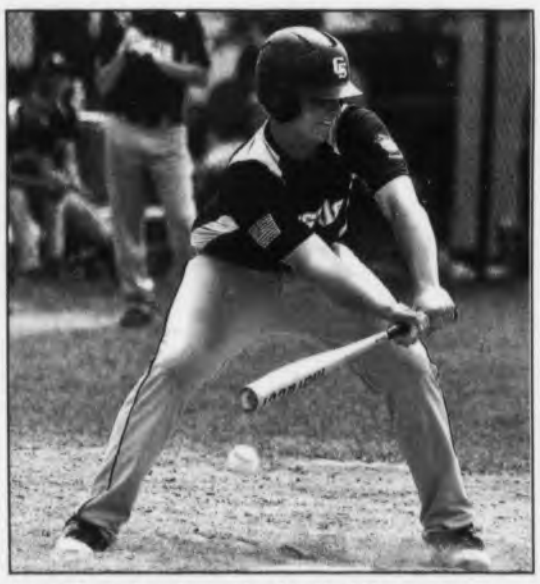
Cohasset managed to plate another run on back-to-back doubles by Dooley and William Roach.



Charlie Blackington took the hill and pitched well for Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 on Tuesday night. He also homered in a 9-3 victory.



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Jr. Legion's Brett Dooley takes a lead off third on Sunday against Hanover.



Jake O'Donoghue drops a bunt against Hanover on Sunday.



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Jr. Legion players wait to greet Charlie Blackington at the plate after Blackington's homer gave Post 118 a 5-0 lead over Methuen on Tuesday night.

PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Sr. Legion pitcher T.J. Foley delivers against Holbrook earlier in the season.

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

LEGION

Continued from 15

Richard Roach and Tim Kensinger back. They were four-year veterans. They were going to lead the team. Unfortunately, they didn't play all that well."

Part of the trouble was the fact that the guys weren't playing college baseball. Arnold said they got better with every at-bat, but it was too late.

Furthering the trouble was the fact that injuries crept in.

"Chris Murphy, a college freshman from Cohasset went down with a sprained hand early in the season," Arnold said. "Chase Michaud (Scituate grad and HS pitcher) was the same way. He made the JV at Alabama, but was an outfielder."

"On paper we had seasoned veterans that looked unbeatable," Arnold said. "It was basically the same team we brought to Riverside (State Tournament two years ago). This year it just didn't meld."

In the future, the team will have a different look.

"In 2015 they begin doing away with the 19-year old's," Arnold said. "We're starting to phase that out. It's one of the reasons I started the Junior Program."

Still, this year's team had potential.

Next year looks promising.

"The Junior team in its second season," Arnold said. "Last year they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs. This year is pretty much the same kids. They're in the State Championships. Next year there will be six kids too old for this team."

Those kids will be moving up.

Arnold created the Post 118 Legion team several years ago, with the feeling that he wanted to bring back the feeling of what Legion ball was when he played.

His son Scott is currently playing on the Junior team

"He's the baby on the team," Arnold said of his son. It's amazing. He made it on his own will. I told him that there weren't many 14-year olds that could make it."

On the big team, Tim Kensinger was a captain.

"Tim was our backbone," Arnold said. "He kept our spirits up."

Another key players was Brendan O'Connell.

"Brendan threw a one-hitter against Stoughton," Arnold said. "He had a no-no going into the sixth. He did really well. He jumped into the rotation and pitched extremely well."

As far as winning goes, Post 118 started slowly, but played hard all the way through the season.

"One time we lost six in a row," Arnold said. "They were all pretty close, 3-1, 3-2 games. The kids still had great attitudes. Our first win was a forfeit against Hyde Park. They were thrilled to get it. Then Brendan O'Connell got the next win with his one-hitter. The other two wins were from Chris Smith.

"Chris is a recent Scituate graduate. He did a great job," Arnold said. "He's very crafty with his off-speed pitches. He was unbelievable.

Arnold said he's still having fun, especially when he looks at the players and coaches like John Cavanaro, who has done an outstanding job leading the Jr. team to the Finals. John orchestrated this whole thing, the whole program. I just outfit them."

Arnold did help run the Sr. team, with help from former player Patrick Stewart and long-time coach Bob Barrow.

"Patrick Stewart apprenticed under me," Arnold said. "Hopefully next year I can float between the teams next year."

BASKETBALL

Continued from 15

everyone in the rotation a lot, and one of them quipped "Don't worry coach, we can only go 2-3 minutes at a time!".

Returning alumni were: from the '08-'09 season Danny Martin and Marcus Charles (Owen Landon and John Sturino could not make it), from the '09-'10 season John Maher, Kevin O'Connell and Jeff Charles, from the '10-'11 season Robert Jones and Sam Richardson, from the '11-'12 season Rob Mahoney, Chris Murphy and Kyrel Jaundoo, and from the '12-'13 season Shane Haggerty and Christian Davis.

Varsity players included Joe Buckley, Rocco Laugelle, Henry Brown, Chris Haggerty, Patrick Federle, Jack Hoffman, Teddy Craven, Christian Hanke, Jack Donohue and Harrison Martin.

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PMC

Cohasset residents get ready to ride

On Aug. 3 and 4, 14 Cohasset residents will ride in the 34th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon that raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. They will ride up to 190 miles to support adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Many participants have personal stories about why they ride and raise money. Dennis Newman, of Cohasset, is one of these people.

Dennis Newman of Cohasset and Chris Crooks of Norfolk, Mass., both 45, have been riding their bikes together since before nursery school. Today, they ride with a purpose. On Aug. 3, the two lifelong friends expect to put their cycling skills to good use and accomplish a goal near and dear to both of them. This year, the two co-captains of Team Zipcar, along with the rest of the team, expect to exceed the $1M mark in donations raised for Dana Farber's annual PanMass Challenge, a two-day 190-mile bike-a-thon that raises money for the fight against cancer. Newman and Crooks have been riding in the event since 2007 when they formed the team with seven friends. Their purpose is singular: to help wipe out cancer.

Today the team has grown to 25 members, but its mission remains the same. Along the way, both men have lost friends and family members to cancer. Last year, four months before the PMC, a fellow team member Chris Cobb, of Medfield, Mass., was diagnosed with an aggressive stomach cancer. He lost his fight against the disease just a few short hours after the team crossed the finish line in Provincetown.

Riders from Cohasset: Matt Belson, Erach Desai, Ken Gainey, Ronald Goldberg, Charles LaBash, Laura LaBash, Bill Litwin, George Mcgoldrick, Susan McMackin, Dennis Newman, William Prendergast, Peter Vitello, Rue Wilson and Mary Noone.

"Chris was an avid cyclist and arguably the most health conscious and physically fit member of the team," said Newman. "His death is a reminder of why we're doing this. If a guy like Chris can get cancer, anybody can. It's no coincidence that Chris died right after the ride. He was an unbelievably committed member of our team and, even though he couldn't ride with us, he continually checked our status by text and he hung in there until he got us across the finish line."

"Every year, the fight gets more personal," added Crooks. "But we're up for it. Reaching a million dollars this year will be fantastic and I know that we'll get it done, but we won't be finished. Not by a long shot. Along with Dana Farber, we're in it for the long haul and won't stop until we've stopped cancer."

Since its inception, the PanMass has contributed over $375 million to Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund. All funds raised through the PMC go directly to funding adult and pediatric cancer care and research. If you wish to help Newman and Crooks reach their goal, donations can be made at www.pmc.org and click on "DONATE".

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



The Cohasset 12B boys travel baseball team includes: front row: Matt Wolfe, Andrew McSheffrey, Scott Lucitt, Thomas Guinee; back row: Coach Paul Guinee, Danny Driscoll, Matt Lucitt, Coach John McSheffrey. COURTESY PHOTOS

FOOD PANTRY

Cohasset team steps up to the plate

The Cohasset 12B boys travel baseball team wrapped up its season last Saturday, July 27 with a food drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry. While the team faced an uphill battle all season on the field, the players were enthusiastic about the end of the season effort which delivered close to twenty bags of groceries to the Food Pantry and left everyone involved with a winning feeling.



The 12B boys travel baseball team loads goods that were donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry

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SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS

Bowzer plans Ultimate Doo Wop Party for Cohasset

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

When Jon Bauman brings "Bowzer's Ultimate Doo Wop Party, Volume V" to the South Shore Music Circus on Friday, he will be joined by Vocal Group Hall of Fame member Fred Parris – a singer/songwriter whose 1956 hit helped literally define the era when vocal harmony groups topped the charts.

"The biggest doo wop song of all time has to be 'In the Still of the Night.' It is probably the most classically doo wop song of all time. Many people cite the doo wop, doo wah refrain in the bridge as the origin of the name for the entire genre," explained Bauman recently by telephone from his home in southern California. "It has an interesting history, too, because Fred wrote it one night when he was on National Guard duty. His group, the Five Satins, made it the only song to have charted on the Billboard Hot 100 three separate times, with the same version each time, in 1956, 1960 and 1961."

With Bauman, 65, as host and performer with the Stingrays, this week's lineup will also feature some of the era's other dominant doo wop groups, including Jay Siegel's Tokens ("The Lion Sleeps Tonight"), Lenny Welch ("Since I Fell for You") and the Chiffons ("He's So Fine").

The artists who'll convene in Cohasset this week do so under their original group names, thanks in part to Bauman's work on Truth in Music efforts nationwide. When Bauman — who created the character of the bicep-challenged "Bowzer" when he replaced Alan Cooper as bass singer for Sha Na Na — isn't touring with the Stingrays, he is traveling the country lobbying politicians on behalf of the Truth in Music committee he chairs in the Vocal Group Hall of Fame. With Bauman's leadership, Truth in Music bills — protecting artists from identity theft and consumers from deception and fraud — have been passed in several states, including Massachusetts, where the legislation was championed by State Senators Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and Marc R. Pacheco, D-Taunton.



Bowzer's Ultimate Doo Wop Party Volume V

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 2. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset.
TICKETS: $42.50 - $62.50
INFO: 800-514-3849 or themusiccircus.org

When he plays this area, however, Bauman's friends won't only be in the State House. One, Lennie Baker – a Whitman native who now makes his home in Halifax – will be on stage with him along with another old friend and former band mate, Johnny Contardo, for a mini-Sha Na Na reunion. Baker and Bauman both joined Sha Na Na in 1970, while the Brookline-born Contardo, now 61, joined the band as a vocalist in 1971. All three remained with the group through its television heyday, 1977 to 1981, and memorable appearance as Johnny Casino and the Gamblers in the 1978 movie musical version of "Grease." Bauman and Contardo exited in 1983, while Baker remained a Sha Na Na saxophonist and vocalist until retiring in 1999. These days, the 67-year-old is semi-retired, returning to the spotlight rarely, usually only when coaxed there by Bauman.

"I've done shows with Lennie, and with Johnny, over the years, but the first time all three of us worked together again was when we reunited in Cohasset two years ago. Johnny and Lennie worked very hard and were both big parts of the success of Sha Na Na. It is always great when the three of us get together."

"Lennie Baker is one of my closest friends from Sha Na Na and one of the funniest men alive. Probably 95 percent of the best Sha Na Na stories you'll ever hear involve Lennie. He is also godfather to my daughter, Nora. The feeling is just amazing when Lennie and I work together. And I always enjoy working with Johnny, too. He still sounds terrific. Lennie, Johnny, and I never did that much together, except for 'In the Still of the Night,' which we'll probably do again at these shows. We may also do 'Lovers Never Say Goodbye.' It is always great to be back together with Lennie and Johnny. We're a lot older and wiser now than the first time around."

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LAURA'S CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Sampou is happy to be home again

By J.B. Geany

After her performance this past Saturday at the outdoor amphitheater at Laura's Center for the Arts, folk/blues musician Les Sampou explained that stepping onstage for her friends is nothing like playing in front of an anonymous crowd.

The prolific Sampou has performed extensively throughout her career, playing with notable talents both in her own band and otherwise. But Sampou has been waiting for her chance to perform at the South Shore's newest venue – part of the Emilson YMCA in Hanover -- since she saw it under construction.

Sampou and her band were honored as the first musicians to utilize the center's outdoor amphitheater. It turned out to be the perfect summer night for music and a little local camaraderie.

Sampou, after seeing the completed venue up close for the first time, was impressed.

"This place is amazing," she said. "It's going to be great for a performer like me."

As a member of the South Shore YMCA, Sampou said, she's watched Laura's Center for the Arts grow. She compared the finished center to a "Mini-Tanglewood" and explained that the center is sweeping enough to accommodate a large crowd without losing any connection between performer and audience.

"There's an intimacy there," she said.

That intimacy was evident Saturday night as Sampou's friends, students, and "townie" fans appeared to literally cheer her on. The performer responded by smiling and joking with the familiar crowd throughout the night.



From left: guitarist Phil Sottile, bassist Chuck Vath and singer-songwriter Les Sampou perform at Laura's Center for the Arts in Hanover. The venue is part of the Emilson YMCA.



Norwell's Les Sampou performs at the outdoor amphitheater at Laura's Center for the Arts. PHOTOS/JOHN GEANY

Located at the beautiful Emilson YMCA, Laura's Center is situated in the open but not far from an expansive treeline, offering the ideal ambiance for outdoor concerts and theater. When Sampou stepped onstage, she greeted her crowd eagerly, saying, "It's good to see my friends here."

Her friends, it seems, were on Sampou's mind throughout the show. Between songs, Sampou added a personal element to the performance by talking about her life before Norwell and how her life has changed since she adopted the town. Her songs ranged in tone from sullen country/blues to high-energy numbers.

She performed "Motorcycle Mama," a request yelled from the audience, and even teased another fan about a romantic interest before breaking into a song called "Crush," which is off her upcoming album.

"We definitely want to get this place packed, make it a real viable place to hear some music," Sampou told the crowd during a quick tuning break. And, while Sampou was quick to show off her talent, she was just as quick to promote the stage. As a local musician, Sampou knows very well that local venues like Laura's Center for the Arts offer musicians some of their most fun performance opportunities.

Although Sampou has shared the stage with some of today's finest musicians, she explained her love of hometown sets: "There's a neat feeling, like I need to care for my audience more than when I'm in a room full of strangers. When I'm in a room full of strangers, it's more about my art, my music, my show."

Sampou's set displayed a personal, multifaceted quality often absent from less intimate concerts. At Laura's Center, Sampou the artist was hard to distinguish from Sampou the neighbor, the mother, and the music teacher.

Eyeing the familiar faces of her students as they filled in the stands, Sampou said, "I have so many of my singing students here. It's wonderful." After the show, Sampou confided that so many of her voice teachers over the years never bothered to sing in front of her, never offered to prove their talent. Sampou was determined to use this performance not only to showcase her voice to her most diehard local fans, but also to offer special encouragement to her ambitious music students.

Sampou shared the Laura's Center stage with guitarist Phil Sottile and bassist Chuck Vath. The trio played songs off her previous albums and two off her upcoming album. Sottile, a relatively new addition to the group, wowed the audience with his multi-guitar talents. He was the perfect accompaniment to Sampou's lead guitar, keeping pace with her dynamic voice and live flourishes. The choice of songs displayed Sampou's eclectic Americana tastes and seemed to strike a perfect pitch in the outdoor seats.

Sampou's new album is set to come out within a year. The artist calls it a product of "imagination and some autobiography, combined."

"It's never one or the other," she added. "There's always a little bit of each."

For now, Sampou is composing and recording the new album in her home studio. She isn't certain if the finished cut will be in-home, but Norwell is where most of the creative work is getting done.

In her last song of the set, before a standing ovation and subsequent encore, she dedicated the song "Home Again" to the town of Norwell.

To find out where Sampou is performing next, visit her website at www.lessampou.com/home.cfm.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, July 20
7:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
9:32 a.m. **Cushing Road,** message. Rockland Police Department would like to have an officer have a resident call there regarding an incident that happened in their town yesterday.
10:32 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid.
10:34 a.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
10:44 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
12:12 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:39 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report. Officer to take a report of property stolen from a motor vehicle.
12:56 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
1:13 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Cleared of youths.
1:57 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
3:02 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Group removed.
3:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
3:46 p.m. **Brewster Road.** Caller had a plumber at his residence and he is now not receiving water from the street. Water Department notified.
3:57 p.m. **Surry Drive.** Telephone pole sparking/flames. National Grid on scene.
4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Police Department investigation.
7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports being rear-ended. Minor injury.
8:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint.
8:28 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:33 p.m. **Marshall Ave., Scituate,** medical aid.
9:45 p.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:53 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:52 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** hazardous situation. Road is flooded. High tide barriers set up.
11:13 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:20 p.m. **Depot Court.** Premises inspection; no violations.
11:51 p.m. **Beach St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. No personal injuries. Request wrecker.

Sunday, July 21
2:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Group cleared off bridge.
12:24 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
1:19 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:20 p.m. **Border Street Bridge.** Group removed.
1:55 p.m. Disturbance. Caller reports an ongoing issue with her neighbor. Neighbor made physical threats against caller's dog and husband.
3:36 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
4:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Female and two children have been stuck in elevator for about 3 minutes. Caller is a 17-year-old female; 12-year-old male. Command reports extracting people by ladder through overhead hatch. Requests management company be notified that elevator is out of service. All three occupants are safely out of the elevator.
5:52 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 p.m. **Talarico Lane,** motor vehicle stop.
7:12 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** threats. Officers responded to Hull Headquarters. Incident possibly took place in Cohasset. Officers have the youths on board to verify identification and the locations of the incident.
9:02 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Cohasset Headquarters report receiving a call from elderly resident who needs some help with his circuit breakers.
10:24 p.m. **Spindrift Lane.** Resident reports her blue Subaru Impressa has run out of gas and is at the corner of Spindrift Lane and Forest Avenue. She will pick it up in the morning.
11:27 p.m. **Arrowwood St.** Follow-up investigation.

Monday, July 22
12:47 a.m. **S. Main St.,** noise complaint. Firecrackers going off.
1:46 a.m. **Hull St.,** fireworks. Caller reports someone lighting off fireworks by Lamberts Lane.
2:16 a.m. **Old Oaken Bucket, Scituate,** Police Department investigation. Officer taking a report.
9:09 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** parking complaint. Female reports a large trailer parked across from her house and it is difficult to get her vehicle out of her driveway. Caller also reports there is a car parked in front of her house. Owner will move trailer.
9:33 a.m. **Cedar St.,** community service. Unit advised of bag of trash on side of road. Possibly fell off vehicle. Will bring to Transfer Station.
12:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:35 p.m. **Paul Pratt Library, Ripley Road,** request for an officer; investigated.
3:10 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:16 p.m. **Summer St.,** Police Department investigation.
3:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** youth complaint. Group removed fro the bridge.
3:33 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:45 p.m. **Summer St.,** well being check. South Shore Elder Services requests a check on an 80-year-old female who didn't answer for Means on Wheels.
4:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal call. Caller reports seeing scraggly looking coyote run across the street.
4:26 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.
4:33 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** boat assistance. Report of male in a white rowboat. Reports he doesn't look to be in distress but waves are getting rough. Harbormaster responding.

Tuesday, July 23
1:06 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** police information. High water cones in place.
1:42 a.m. **Hull St.,** parking enforcement. Two motor vehicles have been moved.
6:17 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset harbor Inn, fire building structure. Air conditioner is on fire in room 121. Command reports AC unit extinguished and removed from the room by staff. All companies are ties up. Wiring inspector on his way. Building has been evacuated.
10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries. Mutiple vehicles. Two vehicles; one to be towed. Express responding. A1 transporting one BLS to SSH with family aboard.
11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle.
12:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Onstar reports an activation. Accidental by owner.
1:19 p.m. **Margin Court,** fire investigation. Captain advised woman called and her smoke alarms are going off.
3:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public; services rendered.
5:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reporting the construction workers are still working and she thinks they should have stopped at 5 p.m. She is requesting an officer to ask them to stop. Caller has documentation that work will stop at 5 p.m. Going to speak with workers. They are welders and were not advised by the foreman that they should not work past 5 p.m. They will stop for the evening and attempt to get permission to work past 5 p.m. tomorrow. Officer further reports that he could not hear anything upon his arrival to the location.
6:27 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** CO alarm. Alarm company reports CO detector activation. No readings; faulty detector unit.
6:46 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
10:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his vehicle was parked in a parking spot when he came out of work and he discovered that his vehicle had been struck.
11:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; neck pain.

Wednesday, July 24
6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:14 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
8:30 a.m. **Elm Court,** gas odor inside; services rendered. Caller reports smell of gasoline inside. Command requests National Grid and Plumbing inspector to the scene. Both notified of strong smell of gas.
10:40 a.m. Request for officer. Caller reports his neighbor is threatening to cut down his trees. Caller advised of his options. This is a civil matter.
11:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. National Grid hiring a detail for the traffic.
11:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Workers' vehicles have all been moved.
12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller reports that she just put a din in another car and the owner wants to file a police report. Officer reports very minor damage; no need for a report.
12:35 p.m. **King St.,** animal call. Fox or coyote walking around strangely.
1 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:08 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
2:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports there is a black pickup truck in the area speeding and also has a loud exhaust. Spoke with caller at house and advised him of complaint.
7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid; allergic reaction.
8:32 p.m. **Main St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. An Infinity is heading up Forest and going straight on to Route 3A and is all over the road going into Cohasset and heading up the hill by Stop & Shop. There is a single occupant in the car now taking a left on Sohier, left by Mobil on Hohier, swerving all over the road down toward Music Circus, scraped the curb, went through red light at library to Main Street. It is unknown what direction after that caller turned off. Motor vehicle is parked in driveway. Spoke with operator in the house and checked fine.
11:36 p.m. Domestic in progress. Female party is having trouble with her husband.

Thursday, July 25
1:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, open door or window. Two open front doors appear to have been propped open for ventilation. Building check. Door secured.
3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer.
7:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:56 a.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid; high fever.
8:46 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** past break. Caller reports a house on Meadow Lane with for sale sign appears to have been broken into. Officer reports that it doesn't appear as if it was broken into. It is just old.
11:04 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** boat assistance. Boat capsized on mooring off of Hobart Street. Foot skiff off of Sandy Cove. Caller states he spoke with HM Gibbons and he wants her to stop responding because he feels its too dangerous for her to respond. Harbormaster notified and reports that she has already been out and didn't find it. They will check the area again. Water rescue to boat assist. Fire/rescue removed: water rescue.
12:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** request for officer; services rendered. Needle found.
1:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, fraud. Headquarters requests an officer to the station for possible identity theft.
5:04 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
5:43 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious person. There is a male in the area wearing a blue trench coat with a gray bead and glasses. He has a badge/name tag, clipboard and a back pack going door-to-door. Caller didn't open the door. Male checks out; caller notified.
8:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Lost black and white kitten about 3 months old.
8:57 p.m. **North Main Street,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a deer ran into his motor vehicle. He is pulled over with his hazard lights on between the train station and the little league fields operating a blue Jaguar. No vehicle damage.
10:51 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle.
11:16 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Friday, July 26
8:42 a.m. **Mendel Road,** disable motor vehicle.
9:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Officer to speak to a resident about an investigation.
11:08 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop.
12:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports she is house sitting and the Golden Retriever pup got loose and he doesn't have a collar on. Caller reports that the dog has been located.
12:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle; gone on arrival. A convertible red Mustang is driving erratically down North Main Street to the village with four to five teenager passengers. Car is all over the road, peeling rubber. Officer will keep an eye out for the vehicle.
1:11 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid; services rendered.
2:22 p.m. **Nichols Road,** fire inspection. Smoke detector went off three times thought the night.
3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Cohasset Family Medical, medical aid; services rendered.
3:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Truck is parked in a bad spot near the house under construction. Vehicle is moving.
4:06 p.m. **Elm Court,** well being check-good intent call. Caller is from South Shore Elder Services and a resident was supposed to receive meals on wheels and he did not answer today. Officer reports speaking to resident and he is fine. SSES notified.
4:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol; traffic enforcement.
4:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** mutual aid given. Request for police to go to a residence and check driveway for possible damage to gray Mercedes.
4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
5:37 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious person. One woman and two males are soliciting in the area stating that they no longer had to check at headquarters. Caller would like an officer to speak with them.
11:14 p.m. **Cedar St.,** noise complaint. Resident on Hull Street is complaining about a loud party. Resident spoken to and will keep noise down for the night.
11:47 p.m. **Cedar St.,** disturbance. Officer reports of loud party and that everyone has been removed from residence. The homeowner and five friends will stay at residence. A quick field sobriety test was done. Officer is transporting two females and one male to a residence on Jerusalem Road.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Side impact crashes occur at intersections and are more likely to result in a rollover. Slow down and use extra caution when approaching blind or dangerous intersections. This crash occurred at the intersection of Kilby Street and Route 3A.



Legal Notices

SEL/POLE HEARINGS
8/20/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider National Grid installing a new pole and wires P5-1 and P6 location. Located at Norman Todd Road P-5-1 and P-6. This pole installation is requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12978536
Cohasset Mariner 8/2/13

Legal Notices

Look! *4 corners!*

Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit **bornlearning.org**

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Paul Aronson

ROGERS, Ark. – Paul Aronson of Rogers, Ark., formerly of Cohasset, passed away Monday, July 22, 2013 at the age of 70.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Miriam, and his two children, David and Jessica. Paul was a second father to his son-in-law Michael, and daughter-in-law Milca. He was also a happy grandpappy to his four grandchildren, Latifah, Sophie, Lyla, and Jordan.

He was an extremely hard working, intelligent man, who loved his family, was a loyal, caring friend who would do anything for anybody.

The funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July, 25 at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham, MA.

Wesley Medwid



Wesley Medwid

SCITUATE – Wesley Medwid, 22, of Scituate and Cohasset, passed away July 21, 2013, in Boulder, Colo., of undetermined causes.

Wes was a 2009 graduate of Cohasset High School. He was a member of the CHS swim/dive team where his successful performances led him to compete in the state finals.

He was currently attending the University of Colorado in Boulder as a chemistry major.

Wes was an avid skateboarder and also loved snowboarding.

He was the beloved son of Jayne Medwid of Scituate and Robert Medwid of Lakewood Ranch, Fla.; grandson of Raymond and Marti Libbey of Carthage, N.C.; half brother of Rob Medwid of Urbana, Md., Craig Medwid of Bellingham, Jonathan Medwid of Suffield, Conn., and Laura Eisenhaure of Suffield, Conn. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and nieces, nephews and cherished friends.

Visiting hours were held Wednesday, July 31, from 4:30 to 8:30 at Richardson Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate. A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The burial will be private.

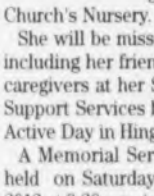
Donations can be made to the Rockland Trust Bank in Wesley's name for a charity to be determined.

For information and online condolences visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial

Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home
781-545-0196

Grace U. Silvia



Grace Ursula Silvia

COHASSET – Grace Ursula Silvia, 69, of Cohasset, passed away after a brief period of failing health on July 15, 2013.

Daughter of the late Joseph Adams and Ruth Still Silvia. Survived by brothers Reginald and his wife Carlie of South Carolina, Richard and his wife Marsha of Cohasset, and sister Elaine Schaible of Sarasota, Florida. She is also survived by loving nieces and nephews Cory Schaible, Laurie Boyd, Stefanie Banks, Matthew Silvia, Daniel Silvia, and Amy Mae Carpenter, her Goddaughter. She was predeceased by her nephew Mark Silvia and niece Lisa Schaible. She is also survived by her dear friends: Candy Douglas, Marge Trabucco, Rose Stout, Bonnie Dyment.

She graduated from Cohasset High School where she was a student of Dr. Paul Prescott and Mr. Kearin Dunn. She enjoyed babysitting, knitting, watching old TV shows, embroidery, collecting dolls and bowling with her friends in ARC, for which she won many trophies.

Grace also enjoyed the South Shore Community Center, took classes at the South Shore Art Center and often volunteered at the Second Congregational Church's Nursery.

She will be missed by many, including her friends and kind caregivers at her South Shore Support Services home and at Active Day in Hingham.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 31, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. A private graveside service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Grace may be made to the Second Congregational Church 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 12, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There might still be some uncertainty about the decision you made. But a quick check of the facts should reassure you that you're doing the right thing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The tidy Taurean needs to be a little more flexible about accepting some changes to those carefully made plans. You might be pleasantly surprised by what follows.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Consider stepping away from your concentrated focus on your new project for a bit so you can get some perspective on what you've done and where you plan to take it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The understandably angry Crab might not want to accept the reason why someone might have tried to hurt you. But at least you'll have an insight into why it happened.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There might be some facts you still need to know before leaping onto center stage. Best to move carefully at this time so that you can observe what's happening around you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to expand your outlook by getting out and around, whether you do some long-range traveling or just explore the great things to see closer to home.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your wise counsel continues to be needed as that family situation works itself out. Meanwhile, the decisions you made on your job begin to pay off quite nicely.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your job situation brightens thanks to all your hard work. Now, spend some time repairing a personal relationship you might have neglected for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects favor action in the workplace. Line up your facts and show your superiors why you're the one they're looking for.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your hard work pays off on the job. Personal relationships also can benefit from more of your time and attention. Spend the weekend with loved ones.

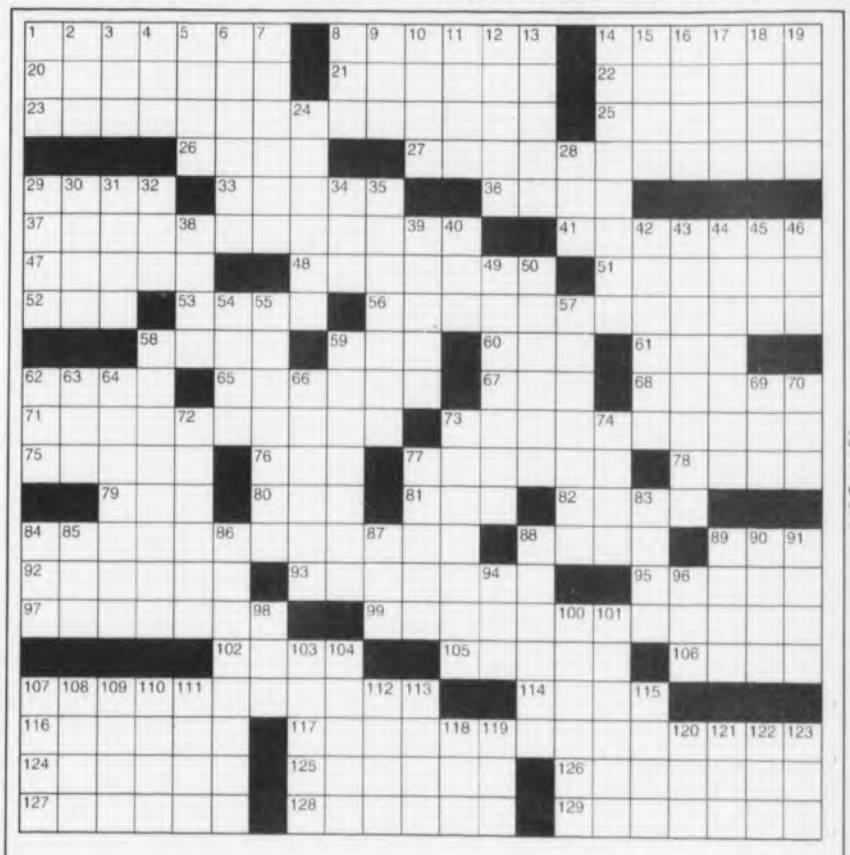
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Early feedback on your project might be disappointing. But don't be discouraged. Use it to make needed adjustments, then submit it to your superiors again.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Flattery could lure the otherwise sensible Fish into making an unwise decision. Be careful. All that praise might be an attempt to reel you in before you can learn the facts.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful sense of who you are. You are a shining example to others, helping them believe in themselves and what they can do.

Crossword - In at the finish



ACROSS
1 Hire new employees for
8 Judge the value of
14 Percentage on an S&L sign
20 Broadcast medium for much news and talk
21 Ontario metropolis
22 One in a violent mob
23 Singer Timberlake on parole?
25 1844-59 king of Scandinavia
26 Appearance
27 Lemon-hued log house?
29 Anthropoids
33 Another time
36 Swann of the NFL
37 Actress Ellen's commands?
41 Morai reservation
47 Bit of a song
48 Datum in a used-car ad
51 Virgil hero
52 Letter #19
53 LAX monitor data
56 Strip of vertical shiny fabic?
58 City south of Moscow
59 Whale group
60 Longitude's opp.
61 — -CIO
62 Almost like
65 Punk rocker Joey
67 Year Bush Jr. took office
68 Sending to the canvas, in boxing
71 Actor Hoffman cleans the floor?
73 Snazzy sleeveless jacket?
75 Actor Buddy
76 U. URL ender
77 Morgan of country music
78 Diner's card
79 Article in Argentina
80 The First State: Abbr.
81 "How — ya?"
82 British alphabet enders
84 Old Egyptian sultan while still naive?
88 Blood fluids
89 24-hr. "banker"
92 Go downhill
93 Used-car-lot transaction
95 Virgo-Scorpio link
97 Small cafés
99 Film critic Leonard's booze?
102 With 100-Down, "Now hold on just a second!"
105 Dike
106 Hades river
107 Off-white seabird?
114 Lohengrin's bride
116 Bob Marley's music
117 Sluggers' cholesterol medication?
124 Bassett of films
125 In spite of it
126 Prehistoric Greeks
127 Top dogs
128 Wish
129 Racy genre

DOWN
1 British rule over India
2 Very big bird
3 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
4 Tit-for- —
5 Take — view of
6 "—'s Rainbow" (old musical)
7 Precede
8 EarthLink competitor
9 Fr. nun, maybe
10 Don't leave
11 Soften
12 Get bloated
13 "Alas ..."
14 Pop top with a crimped edge
15 Frisbee or checker
16 — -Fella Records
17 Run — (defer payment)
18 "Mr. Mom" actress Garr
19 Nickname for Ireland
24 Equips with weapons, old-style
28 Carry- — (flight totes)
29 Skilled
30 Shells out
31 Has it wrong
32 Slalom, say
34 Meanie Amin
35 Eddy and Mandela
38 Froster
39 British novelist Charles
40 Fri.-Sun. link
42 Gather leaves again
43 Sailor suits, e.g.
44 Similar to a wooden pin
45 — -di-dah
46 N.Y. hours
49 "— Girls" (CW series)
50 Fill with love
54 Arctic flier
55 Shaded walk
57 Employ
58 Most frequently
59 In demand
62 Lemon drink
63 Stand in (for)
64 Distributors
66 Early Ford
69 Diarist Anaïs
70 Lions' victim
72 More ridiculous
73 Ivy League university
74 Gibe rudely
77 — guilt trip on (made feel at fault)
83 Painter Salvador
84 Pres. after WJC
85 Cannes king
86 Stir-fry legumes
87 River stopper
88 Whine tearfully
89 Lean against
90 Brad Pitt film
91 German socialist Karl
94 Suffix with Gotham
96 Mensa data
98 Mu — beef
100 See 102-Across
101 Landlady, e.g.
103 Bearer — news
104 — worse than death
107 Cranky type
108 Gambling city
109 Roe, e.g.
110 Gets mellow
111 Like stallions
112 Suffix with 47-Across or 91-Down
113 Classic soft drink brand
115 — cost (for free)
118 Pub
119 Broke bread
120 River isle
121 — chi
122 Execs' mag.
123 Secret govt. group

Sudoku

		9			7			4
	2		5	1		9		
3			4				8	
7				6			1	
	3		7			8		
		5			3		6	2
	6	4		9				1
1			2				5	3
	5				6	4		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Outdoor sports

Y	S	Q	N	K	H	E	B	B	Y	W	T	G	R	O
L	J	S	N	O	W	B	O	A	R	D	I	N	G	G
E	B	Y	O	W	U	R	P	S	N	K	O	I	N	I
G	D	B	Z	C	X	V	S	E	Q	H	O	I	I	M
K	I	G	G	G	C	G	E	B	T	C	G	K	C	G
A	Y	W	N	U	N	E	S	A	Q	P	N	S	A	N
N	L	J	H	I	F	I	R	L	E	C	I	S	R	I
A	Y	X	H	V	W	A	L	L	A	B	T	O	O	F
U	S	S	Q	P	M	O	U	C	N	M	N	R	T	R
K	I	J	H	F	E	G	R	C	Y	B	U	C	U	U
F	L	O	G	T	E	K	C	I	R	C	H	Z	A	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Auto racing
Baseball
Cricket
Cycling

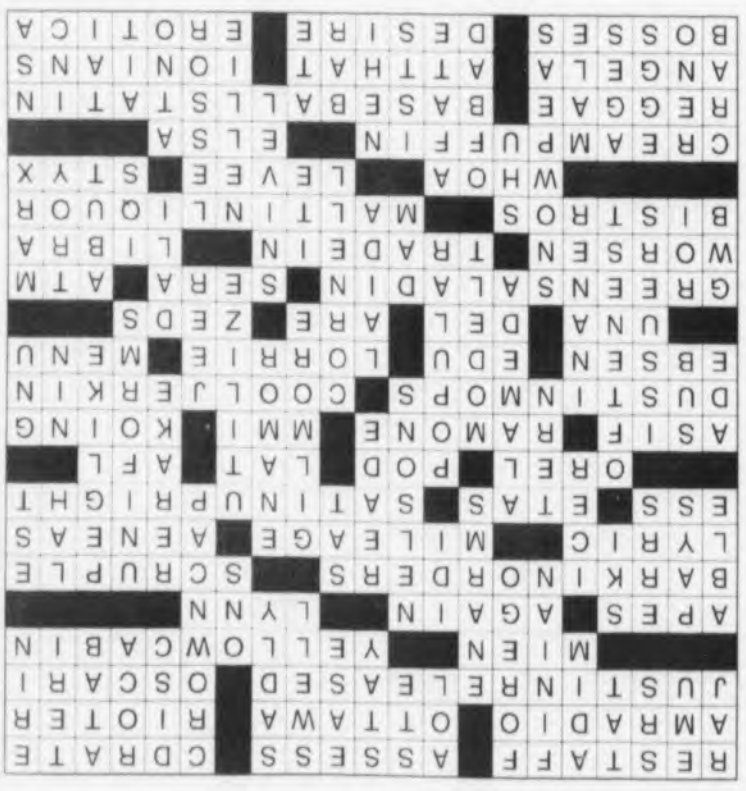
Fishing
Football
Golf
Hunting

Luge
Marathon
Rowing
Skiing

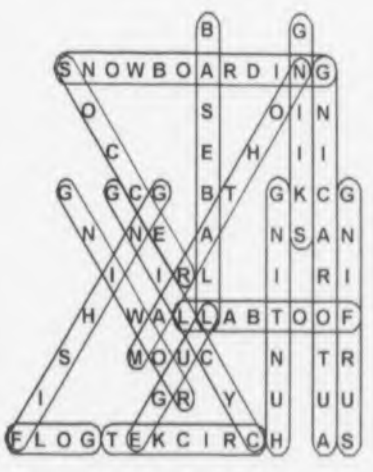
Snowboarding
Soccer
Surfing

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Crossword Solution - In at the finish



Magic Solution
Outdoor sports



Sudoku Solution

5	8	9	6	3	7	1	2	4
4	2	6	5	1	8	9	3	7
3	7	1	4	2	9	5	8	6
7	4	8	9	6	2	3	1	5
6	3	2	7	5	1	8	4	9
9	1	5	8	4	3	7	6	2
8	6	4	3	9	5	2	7	1
1	9	7	2	8	4	6	5	3
2	5	3	1	7	6	4	9	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Pianist Thomas Hansen returns to The Art Complex Museum



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Duxbury native Thomas Hansen will perform a free concert. 781-934-6634 www.artcomplex.org

Scituate celebrates Heritage Days



WHEN: Friday, Aug. 2, Saturday, Aug. 3 and Sunday, Aug. 4.
WHERE: through out Scituate Harbor.
INFO: Heritages Days combines live music and entertainment, artisan crafts, kid's activities and historical site visits. Free parking and shuttle service is available at Greenbush Rail Station on the Driftway. Buses will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday/Sunday. Visit www.scituatechamber.org for complete schedule of entertainment.

The Snug Tones entertain at 'Some Enchanted Evening' 10th anniversary gala



WHEN: doors open at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.
WHERE: at Miramar Retreat Center, 121 Parks St., Duxbury.
INFO: 10th annual fundraising event, "Some Enchanted Evening," will include appetizers, an elegant dinner, live entertainment and an exciting auction. Tickets for the gala evening are $100 each, and can be obtained by contacting the center at 781-585-2460 or by visiting MiramarRetreat.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

The South Shore Model Railway Club Summer Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their air conditioned Clubhouse, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. Watch the club's ever-expanding HO layout being operated by members. Admission is $2. Information at 781-740-2000, email show@ssmrc.org, or visit www.ssmrc.org

Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, today and tomorrow, will raise money for adult and pediatric cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. For more information about the PMC, to donate or register to ride, visit pmc.org.

Mass Audubon presents Family Fun on the Beach Duxbury Beach 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information, contact Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400

Giant yard sale, Plymouth United Methodist Church will hold a giant yard sale and flea market from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. All proceeds will benefit the PUMC children's ministry. 508-746-1642.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

"Without Strings" will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre's outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit pbtheatre.org or 508-224-4888.

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor. Free parking and shuttle service is available at Greenbush Rail Station on the Driftway. Buses will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday/Sunday. Visit www.scituatechamber.org for complete schedule of entertainment.

Lobster and Strawberry Festival, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Christ Church, 149 Court St., Plymouth. Members of the Evening Women's Group will sell homemade lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake, as well as baked goods, and there will be a book table featuring "summer reads," fresh produce table, gift baskets for sale and chances to win a giant raffle basket filled with an array of summer-time fun themed items which includes a handmade picnic table. 508-888-3168 or kimmsue1@aol.com.

Forefathers Old Home Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the Forefathers Monument, 70 Allerton St., Plymouth. Take a picnic, buy sausages and lemonade, listen to great music, learn about the monument from historians, enjoy children's dance performances, hear great poetry and readings, participate in Civil War reenactments with horses, muskets and more. Later, shift to Plimoth Plantation and see the movie "Lincoln," starring Daniel Day Lewis, with two shows, at 5 and 8 p.m. Rain date Aug. 4. plymouthma400.org.

Auto show, hosted by the Duxbury Lions from noon to 3 p.m. at the Chandler School, 93 Chandler St., Duxbury. Vehicle entry is $20. The public is invited to view for free. Proceeds will go to Lions Club charities. www.duxautoshow.com.

Free tour of Burial Hill in Plymouth at 1 p.m. Meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; please wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. 508-746-0012 or plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Scott Record, singing comedy impressionist, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. This event benefits the Plymouth Housing Authority's social service programs. Tickets are $40 and can be purchased at the Plymouth Housing Authority, at 130 Court St., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Information: 508-746-2105, ext. 300.

Some Enchanted Evening at Miramar Retreat Center, 121 Parks St., Duxbury. Enjoy the view of the Bay from the patio, a gourmet dinner and auction and an entertaining program presented by the Snug Tones. Tickets are $100 each, and can be obtained by contacting the center at 781-585-2460 or by visiting MiramarRetreat.org.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert fifth in a series of seven Saturday evening concerts at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, feature performance by Hayley Reardon at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Hayley Sabella at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 adults; $8 seniors and students; children under age 12 free. Information: 508-947-6744 or soulehomestead.org.

Kidspot presents the musical, Once On This Island, the student version of the Broadway play featuring a Caribbean-influenced score at 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury's Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Ticket prices are $12 in advance through cast members, or at the door will be $12 for students and seniors and $14 for adults. For more ticket information, contact Meri-Lee Mafera at 781-826-8550. Directions at http://www.duxbury.k12.ma.us/Page/424.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Andrew Botieri will be playing at The Pilgrim Sands Motel, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, next to the old Bert's, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. If weather permits, music on the outside deck. Botier plays acoustic music of the '60s through the '80s to current mixed with originals.

Back to the '80s musical performed by students of Burt Wood School of Performing Arts, 7 p.m. at Apponequet Regional High School in Lakeville. Tickets are $15. Visit burtwoodschool.com or call 508-946-1071.

Guys and Dolls, Duxbury Yacht Club will present "Guys and Dolls" at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellison Clubhouse at 23 Mattakeesett Court, Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children under 12. Tickets may be available at the door but reservations are strongly recommended. Reserve your tickets at www.duxburyyachtclub.org (click the Event Information tab) or email dycshow2013@verizon.net.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Tall Richard at Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

The Love Dogs at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Think at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Aldous Collins Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Bloodshot & Blue at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Buffet breakfast, all-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. Open to the public.

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor. Free parking and shuttle service is available at Greenbush Rail Station on the Driftway. Buses will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday/Sunday. Visit www.scituatechamber.org for complete schedule of entertainment.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Free admission. Open also on Thursdays in Aug from 1 to 4 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Car wash to support the Plymouth South Jaguar cheerleaders from 9 a.m. to noon at the Moose Lodge, 601 State Road, Plymouth.

Pete Espinosa at Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Pianist Thomas Hansen will perform a free concert at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 4 p.m. 781-934-6634 or artcomplex.org

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until Aug 18, at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Gordon Slater, Nepean, Ontario, Canada.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Big Band Night at Abington's Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand with The Olde Kids On The Block from 6 to 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be held inside at the senior center.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

Singing auditions, Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will hold auditions for America's Hometown Sing Off Competition. The competition will be one of the featured events of the Aug. 24 Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival. Auditions will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today at the RooBar, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. Registration is required, by 4 p.m. Aug. 2. No walk-in auditions will be allowed. For contest rules and to register, visit plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com.

Yoga at Cancer Support Community every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell. Learn basic yoga poses to improve strength, flexibility and overall comfort. The program also teaches simple breathing exercises to reduce stress, anxiety and improve sleep. Registration is required. 781-610-1490, www.cancersupportcommunityma.org.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield. venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

History half hour, 7 to 7:30 p.m. at 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth. Free, open to public, no reservation necessary. Today: Zachary Ennis, "Vintage Plymouth Postcards." 508-830-4075.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or martinisplymouth.com

Mass Audubon presents Barrier Beaches with Reed Stewart Duxbury Beach Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756. britishbeer.com

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Highland Light Pipe Band as part of Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Free admission; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments served immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org; call 508-746-3026.

The 1688 Old Ordinary House Museum will be open free of charge to visitors for the entire month of August.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggins Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman Center, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. 781-447-7333.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

Scituate artist Kathy Dunn will be one of many artists featured at ArtWorks!, 384 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Exhibit ends Aug. 29. 508.984.1588.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. .thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Fabulous Mustangs at Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot (1 Kent Street).

Entrain, with Odd Soul opening Project Arts presents free concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August in Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront. 508-747-7727 or www.projectarts.com

Shakespeare plays, the Plimoth Players will perform "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. tonight, and then Fridays and Wednesdays throughout the month, in the black box theatre at Plimoth Plantation. They will perform "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. The two plays run throughout August with a final performance of "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. Tickets are $17 each; $12 for Museum members. For more information, visit plimoth.org/shakespeare.

South Street Gallery, 79 South St., Hingham, will feature works of two award-winning, renowned artists who are married to each other: Charles Movalli and Dale Ratcliff of Gloucester. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 7.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Guy Bergeron at Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

The South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke. Guests are welcome. Speaker presentation by Victor Moulton, Moulton Cleaning. information: contact John Miller at: 781-378-2164.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band

Mass Audubon presents Something Fishy in Duxbury Bay with Judy Rembisz Duxbury Beach 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information: contact Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the Lucky Seven and Friends at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled author: Hallie Ephron. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Open auditions, South Shore Conservatory (SSC) hosts open auditions for students interested in joining their Pure Treble or Pure Harmony children's choruses. Hingham auditions will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Information: 781-934-2731 ext. 11, www.sscmusic.org/pure_treble.html, email Nancy Meredith atn.meredith@sscmusic.org.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Free admission. www.danielwebsterestate.org

"Godspell" at 8 p.m. on Priscilla Beach Theatre's new outdoor stage under the tent at White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. For more information visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Six Foot Sunday (Acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Miss Katlyn Trio at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Martha Timke and Paul Justice at Office Bistro Restaurant, 114 Water St., Plymouth. 508-746-9100.

Shikiboo joins The Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and CD givaways at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

Marshfield Farmers' Market open, 2 to 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds 140 Main St. (Rte 3A). Rain/shine. www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West" at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Oakgrove 100-year Anniversary Dinner Dance, from 6 p.m. to midnight, at the Onset V – 12 VFW. A Cape Verdean Buffet served from 6 to 8 p.m. with dancing to Lady "K" music from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets include buffet are $20. For tickets: call Frankie 508-295-3698.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Westwinds. Scheduled author: M.L. Nichols. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Scituate Harbor, Cole Parkway, Scituate at 7:30 p.m.

Track 44 at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Cheryl Arruda, The Dirty Blonde Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com. 781-925-4300.

Jackson Wetherbee Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Koelsch at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



FARMERS MARKET

PAGE 21



SANDY BEACH

PAGE 28



WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

COMING IN PRINT

Summer officers

Read about the revamped summer police officer program

TOWN MANAGER ACT

Bill sits while legislature in recess

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's petition to amend the Town Manager Act is still wending its way through the legislative process — a long process that could take a little longer.

The Home Rule Petition became a bill with a docket number (H.3486) in May and had a State House hearing in July, during which several citizens and current and former Cohasset officials testified for or against the bill. Now, the bill is still in the hands the joint Senate and House Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, who will determine whether or not the bill becomes state law.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley said this week that the bill is with the committee, but noted that the legislature takes a recess in the beginning of August. It could be September before the committee takes a vote.

"You can't equate this to two other home rules there that day that had zero opposition."
State Rep. Garrett Bradley

"I checked in and they're doing their due diligence, trying to get it moving," said Bradley, who said in June, prior to the bill getting a hearing date, that it could take until Spring 2014 for the bill to go through the legislative process. March was the "worst case scenario" for when the bill could become law.

Now that the bill has had a hearing, all that's left is for the committee to take a vote. However, since the legislature is currently in recess, the vote may not take place until fall.

Furthermore, since there is some controversy around this particular bill, its passage

SEE TMA, 4

Whither the weathervane?

The library's mackerel weathervane is back

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

An old friend of the Cohasset library's recently returned to its perch.

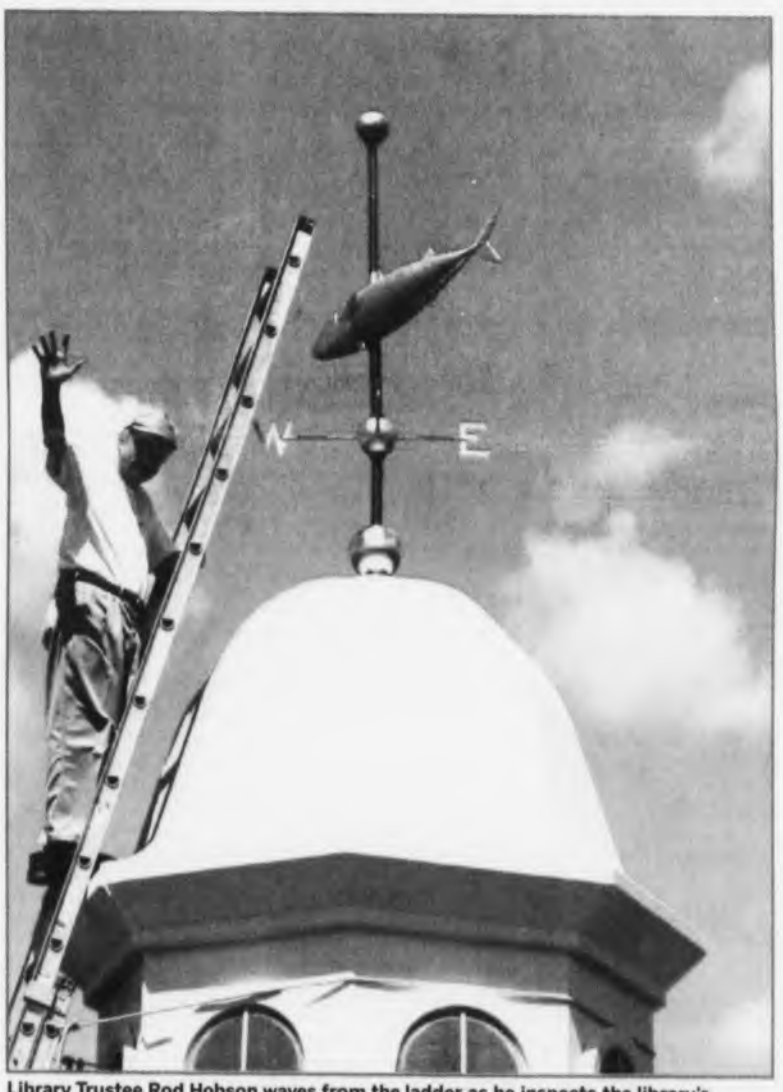
The library's 110-year-old weathervane underwent repairs following winter storm damage and was reinstalled on the building's cupola last week. The weathervane features a compass and a mackerel fish.

Library trustee Rod Hobson explained that the weathervane had to be taken down after it was bent during a storm this past winter. The town's Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce, removed the weathervane and took it to the Burgess Company in Pembroke, professional steeplejacks.

"It was bent pretty severely," Hobson said of the weathervane. Burgess "essentially built a whole new mast for it; it's the original weathervane but with a much heavier, sturdier gauge, and a much stronger base."

Now, the weathervane

SEE WEATHERVANE, 5



Library Trustee Rod Hobson waves from the ladder as he inspects the library's weathervane on Thursday, August 1, the day it was reinstalled. COURTESY PHOTO

SERVICE DOG



Parker, a golden doodle, is undergoing training in Georgia to become a service dog for Cohasset's Emmy Naples. COURTESY PHOTO

Pup for local girl

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset child in need of a service dog is about to have her wish granted — her very own puppy, Parker, is about to start his special training.

Two years ago, the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation was formed to raise funds to provide the police department and community with a K9 service dog. This year, the CWDF is giving back to the Cohasset community — by donating raised funds to provide individuals with service dogs of their own.

The CWDF raised funds in March for its first annual Cohasset Service Dog Grant, which helps pay for the purchase and training of a personal service dog for a Cohasset resident. Trained service dogs can aid individuals with visual or hearing impairments, seizure disorders, mobility impairments, autism or other serious health issues.

The organization later announced its first recipient — Emmy Naples, 6, of Cohasset. Emmy has a rare genetic disability that affects her vision

SEE SERVICE DOG, 14

DON'T MISS THIS

Mark & Wendy perform Thursday on the Common

What: The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series Summer 2013 is underway and next up is acoustic rock duet Mark & Wendy performing everything from Adele to Zepplin.

About: A lifelong lead vocalist paired with a lifelong lead electric guitarist, Mark & Wendy are on their first acoustic venture. They are influenced and inspired by Springsteen, Clapton, Dylan, Zepplin, Winger, Mr.Big, Bozz Scaggs, and Steely Dan.

More: The entire series, which also included performances by the Rusty Skippers and Trooper Dan Clark, Souled Out and Matt Browne, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Mark your calendar for:
- August 15: Mark & Wendy
- August 22: New City Cowboys

Details: Concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.
Concerts are held after the Cohasset Farmers Market. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concerts are held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit: cohassetrec.com



The rock duet Mark &Wendy are performing at 6 p.m., Thursday (Aug. 15) on the Cohasset Common. COURTESY PHOTO

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Allergies	13
Police	3	Golf	18
Shelter	7	Log	22
Opinion	12	Puzzles	30

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PICTURE THIS

Robert St. John



The Mariner caught up with Robert St. John, a graduate student at Simmons College. If you see Robert around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! Photo/Erin Dale

Name: Robert (Robby, Rob) St. John.

Occupation: Student, milliner.

Best day of your life: A few years ago, Cohasset got hit by that "hurricane" that got downgraded to a heavy storm, so my friends and I got food and spent the entire day playing video games together.

Best vacation: Definitely a trip I took to Wales. I went with a friend and his family, and we stayed in a small private castle. I got to spend New Years Eve on a castle turret. Also, the food was great.

Favorite season: Winter, hands down; I hate heat, bugs, pollen, and anything else that comes with the spring and summer.

Favorite holiday: Halloween. I may be too old to trick or treat, but I love the amount of creativity some people show when making their costumes. Plus, I sew, so it's a great reason to try new and weird things.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Breakfast sandwiches. Then again, I pretty much love all breakfast foods.

Best book: There can never be just one. The "Bartimaeus" trilogy by Johnathan Stroud and anything written by Brandon Sanderson.

Best movie or actor: "Wreck-It Ralph" and, of course, the original "Star Wars" trilogy.

Best TV show: "My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic."

Best music, group or artist: Lauren Faust (artist).

Pet peeve: Running late for appointments, and when people use my fabric scissors for non-fabric.

Fun fact: To date, I have sewn over 500 hats in the last year.

Person you would most like to meet: Easy, Han Solo.

Goal: Currently I am a graduate student at Simmons for Library Science. So, I would like to get my masters and find a job in a library, archives, or museum position.

Biggest worry: Aside from college loans, finding a job after I graduate. In the general future? Getting Lyme disease... again.

Best part of Cohasset: The library, the deli, the tennis courts, and the view from standing on top of the St. Stephen's bell tower.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St. are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. B

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call 781-383-1434.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	08	12:42	9.42 ft	1:10	8.85 ft	6:50	0.09 ft	7:04	0.51 ft	5:43	7:53
Friday	09	1:21	9.41 ft	1:47	9.03 ft	7:28	0.04 ft	7:45	0.39 ft	5:44	7:52
Saturday	10	2:01	9.33 ft	2:25	9.18 ft	8:08	0.04 ft	8:28	0.32 ft	5:45	7:50
Sunday	11	2:42	9.20 ft	3:05	9.31 ft	8:48	0.11 ft	9:13	0.28 ft	5:46	7:49
Monday	12	3:27	9.02 ft	3:49	9.42 ft	9:32	0.23 ft	10:02	0.27 ft	5:47	7:47
Tuesday	13	4:15	8.81 ft	4:37	9.50 ft	10:19	0.38 ft	10:55	0.27 ft	5:48	7:46
Wednesday	14	5:08	8.61 ft	5:31	9.59 ft	11:12	0.53 ft	11:52	0.24 ft	5:49	7:45
Thursday	15	6:07	8.48 ft	6:28	9.70 ft			12:08	0.60 ft	5:50	7:43

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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A Morning with **The Wiggles** Aug 22 10:30 am

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HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- Coast Guard rescues 15 from sinking boat off Cohasset
- Nanny of toddler and her boyfriend charged with child endangerment
- Cohasset boy represents state in Washington conference
- Farmers Market: Cooking up a storm
- Two tow companies bid for work

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

CHILD ENDANGERMENT

Nanny, boyfriend arrested, charged

On Friday (Aug. 2) Cohasset Police Officers were called to a strip mall on King Street for a report of an intoxicated male with a toddler.

On arrival, the woman who had called police met with officers. She reported that she observed an adult male, who appeared intoxicated, roaming around the strip mall parking lot with a little boy. This man was displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication and allowing the child to run in traffic. She had previously observed these two inside a 2003 Nissan Altima that was parked in the lot.

When the reporting party questioned the man about the child, he allegedly told her he did not know the little boy and asked her if she wanted him. She called police at that time.

Officers then encountered the suspect, who was later identified as Rohn C. Hess, 33, of 141 Grove St., Scituate. Hess appeared to be under the influence of drugs and said he and his girlfriend were babysitting this boy, but Hess did not know the boys name or where his girlfriend was, police said. For caution, the Cohasset Fire Department Ambulance was called to the scene to examine the boy. Hess was placed under arrest for Reckless Endangerment of a Child.

Approximately 30 minutes later, a woman, who was later identified as Jennifer Fiori, 26, of 1025 Front St., Weymouth, approached the officers. She told police that she had been using a bathroom at a local gas station, and that she was the little boy's nanny. Officers had probable cause to believe Fiori was under the influence of drugs as well. She too was placed under arrest for Reckless Endangerment of a Child, police said.

Further investigation, which involved the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families (DCF), revealed that the little boy is 2 years old and lives with his father in Dorchester. The father hired Fiori to baby sit the boy while he worked. The child was turned over to his father later in the day at the Cohasset Police Station after being interviewed by Cohasset Police Detectives and DCF investigators. The child was unharmed in this incident.

The 2003 Nissan Altima that Hess and Fiori had been traveling in was towed from the scene. The car is registered to Fiori. During the inventory of the car, multiple hypodermic needles and other drug paraphernalia were seized from the passenger compartment and the trunk. Also located inside the car were (5) military-style high capacity ammunition magazines. These ammunition magazines were found inside of a bag with a Massachusetts Health Card bearing Hess' name. Hess will be charged with unlawful possession of high capacity magazines. No ammunition was found.

Hess and Fiori were arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, Aug. 5. Hess posted $1,000 cash bail and was released. Fiori was released on personal recognizance. Both were ordered not to be alone with a child under the age of 18, police said. The couple will return to court for a hearing next month.

Acting Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley had high-praise for the woman, who reported this crime, stating, "Thank goodness someone was looking out for this little boy – these two suspects surely were not."

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

POLICE BEAT

Duo accused of stealing plants can't return to Shaw's

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Two Scituate women have been issued a no-trespass order from Shaw's meaning they can no longer shop at the Cohasset supermarket. Police responded to a call from Shaw's around 7:53 p.m. on Wednesday (July 31) that two women had taken plants from the outside display at the store. The store provided a description of the brown Toyota the women were driving, the plate number and direction of travel. Cohasset police issued a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) and Scituate police stopped the car on Route 3A near the police station there.

Shaw's told police the women had been stealing plants over the summer. Last Wednesday they allegedly took the mosquito plants after they finished their shopping. Cohasset police responded to Scituate. The 47-year-old Scituate woman driving and her passenger, a 69-year-old Scituate woman did not have receipts for the plants.

Police returned the plants, which were valued at $9.99 each, to the store. Shaw's was not interested in pursuing criminal charges, police said.

Harassment

A local landlord is going to face criminal harassment charges for repeatedly harassing one of his tenants including making racial slurs and interfering with the tenant's business, police said. Police have also referred the matter to the Attorney General's Civil Rights Division due to the racial nature of the ongoing alleged harassment.

Seeking help

Callers notified police about woman on Route 3A near the Hingham line who was waving to cars and seeking help at around 10:50 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 3). The 49-year-old Abington woman told police she had had a verbal fight with her boyfriend at the Music Circus; he allegedly grabbed her arm and twisted it during the ride home. She got out of the 2006 Chevrolet pickup truck and he took off. While police were transporting the woman to the station, the pickup truck passed by. Police stopped the truck and placed the 47-year-old Hull man under arrest for domestic assault and battery. The truck was towed.

Suspicious nails

A local resident has reported suspicious rusty nails on her driveway although they are not near where she walks or by the car. She has been collecting them and is concerned that someone may have placed them there. Police said it appears the nails, which are roofing nails, could be the result of a roofing project at the home and may have washed out of the gutter.

Lock out

Police notified the alarm company at the Red Lion Inn last week for assistance in letting a person who was staying at the inn gain access. The restaurant at the inn is closed on Monday and when the resident returned, the front door was locked, police said.

Custody swap

A Cohasset woman, who is separated from her husband, asked police to stand by while the couple's kids were "swapped" with the husband in the Dunkin Donuts parking lot last week. Police said the husband did not want to do the swap in the police station parking lot, which is used often by divorced or separated couples. The officer stood by at Dunkin Donuts and the swap was conducted without incident, police said.

Well-being

Police conducted a well-being check on a female motorist who had been reported as slumped over the wheel while parked on Jerusalem Road near the Greek church on Tuesday (July 30) around 10:30 p.m. Police and the ambulance went to the scene but the 59-year-old woman checked out fine and declined medical attention.

Electronics

A female tenant in adjoining apartments at the Red Lion Inn reported on Wednesday (July 31) that the TV and other electronics she had stored in an unoccupied area were missing. Items missing included a 50-inch flat screen TV, Xbox and Nintendo game entertainment system. Detectives are investigating, police said.

Eviction

Police have been called to apartments on Jerusalem Road for a landlord-tenant dispute numerous times in recent weeks. The landlord, who is 30 years old, is in the process of evicting a 59-year-old male tenant. The landlord, who has alleged the tenant has done damage to the unit and has been using the dumpster illegally, has the paperwork and has obtained a no-trespass order for the tenant he is evicting.

Plates

A police officer on traffic detail on Thursday (Aug. 1) around 5:30 p.m. stopped a 1997 Volvo sedan with expired plate. The 41-year-old male operator from Scituate was issued a $100 civil citation for the expired plates. The car was towed, police said.

Checked out

Police responded to a report from Curtis Liquors on Thursday (Aug. 1) at 8:39 p.m. about a possibly drunken woman who left in a 1996 blue-colored Buick. The plates came back to a 53-year-old Hull woman. Hull police went to the residence and found the car. They talked to the woman who appeared to be OK, police said.

Citation

Police said a 55-year-old Cohasset woman was so upset about being pulled over for failure to stay in marked lanes that she called 9-1-1 on her cell phone which went to the State Police as the Cohasset officer was preparing the citation last Thursday (Aug. 1) at 9:45 p.m. The State Police advised the woman to cooperate with the Cohasset officer.

Domestic

A 28-year-old Cohasset woman obtained a restraining order against her husband after he became verbally abusive after she and her mother did not pick him up from work when he called until after they had finished dinner. It was reported that he jumped out of the car on North Main Street but when he returned to the house, he banged on the door and was verbally argumentative. He left for the night and the wife obtained a restraining order the next day.

Charged

A teenage boy in Cohasset was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery last week after becoming aggressive, threatening his family with a toy gun and punching his mother in the arm, police said.

Housebreak

Police are investigating an apparent break-in to a Jerusalem Road home that occurred while the family was away on vacation. While away, individuals entered the home and did some damage including cigarette burns on the carpet and damage to walls. There were also liquor bottles strewn about.

Hang-ups

A local restaurant reported repeated hang-up phone calls last week. Police advised the restaurateur to notify the phone company to block the calls and find out where they are coming from.









TMA

Continued from 1

could be an uphill battle for its proponents.

While some have noted that other towns that had bills heard during the same July 23 hearing have already gotten through the joint committee, Bradley noted that the controversial ones take longer to consider.

"They got a lot of opposition at the hearing and have to take time to do their job," Bradley said of the committee. "You can't equate this to two other home rules there that day that had zero opposition."

It could be a long wait for those vested in the bill's passage.

The process began in April, when Town Meeting passed the amended changes to the Town Manager Act (TMA) made by the town's Governance Committee. The original TMA was enacted in 1997 and at the time changed Cohasset's system of town government from a town administrator to town manager form of government.

The retooled Act changes who is eligible to become a town manager – a town employee or volunteer official could apply – and removes a one-year cooling-off period between municipal service and being hired. Selectmen could apply for the position but must have vacated their official position for 15 months; under the old TMA, the cool-off time is only one year.

The revised TMA also brings the town's governing documents – the TMA and town bylaws – into alignment with one another. Other changes include defining a timeline for the town's budget process, appointing auditors, and outlining the process of removing a town manager or dealing with a town manager's absence.

The revisions to the Act have caused divisions amongst Cohasset citizens and officials, some of whom are eager for the change while others prefer the Act the way it was originally written. Several members of the Governance Committee testified for the bill during the July 23 hearing, as did a few of the selectmen, including chairman Fred Koed and selectman Steve Gaumer. Selectman Karen Quigley attended the hearing and spoke as a private citizen against the bill.

Former Town Manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired in March 2012 after six months on the job, also spoke against the bill, alleging that the changes made to the TMA are to suit one particular person, current Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, former Governance Committee chair.

While those opposing the bill were in the minority at the hearing, the controversy could be enough for the committee to take pause.

Bradley addressed this in an August 1 email to Governance Committee members, responding to an email from GC member Jack Keniley noting that the towns of Sandwich, Hanover and Paxton all had home rule petitions considered at the same time as Cohasset's that had all made it past the joint committee and were close to being voted into law.

Bradley explained in his email that the other home rule petitions had "no opposition," so comparing those to Cohasset's "is like apples to oranges." Bradley noted further, "You had a former town manager and a sitting selectman, testifying as a private citizen, testifying against this bill." The committee also received calls and letters in opposition of the bill, Bradley said. "These are issues the committee will take time to review."

Another issue is a letter that was sent to the committee from Common Cause, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that seeks to increase citizen involvement in government. Director Pam Wilmot wrote a letter to joint committee chair, State Rep. Sarah Peake, stating that while Common Cause did not oppose the petition, they were asking the committee to carefully consider the bill's implications, specifically regarding the cooling-off period for town officials and selectmen.

"There may, however, be reasons why other officials should be covered for at least for some period of time," Wilmot wrote.

Bradley said this letter is probably a result of a citizen contacting the group. And while the letter did not oppose the bill, it did create "more 'noise' the committee is hearing," said Bradley.

However, Bradley said that the committee will still accept testimony on the TMA. "People can send in testimony either for or against up until the bill is discharged from the committee."

Bradley encouraged the Governance Committee, or anyone else interested in the bill's passage, to contact the individual committee members.

Governance Committee chair Christine Cunning said that her board planned to discuss the bill, and the possibility of getting on an upcoming Selectmen's agenda, at their Thursday, August 8 meeting (The Mariner goes to press Thursday morning). This was something Keniley suggested in his email to fellow GC members, stating that he felt the selectmen "must play an active role in lobbying for prompt action."

Cunning encouraged GC members to be patient as they await the outcome, and to allow the joint committee to take its time considering the bill. "We need to realize that these other bills did not have controversy surrounding them," she wrote. "They all know where we stand on this and I do think we need to let the process work, as anxious as we are to move forward."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Timeline: Town Manager Act

That was then: 1997

- March 29: Town Manager Act approved by Town Meeting with a vote of 71-65 over objections of four of the five members of the Board of Selectmen.
- May 29: TMA approved by House, onto the Senate the following week.
- June 30: TMA signed by the Governor.
- July 1: Ed McMann, interim Town Administrator, is sworn in as Acting Town Manager; 40 applied for the permanent position.
- August 4: Mark Haddad is sworn in as Town Manager; McMann steps down.

This is now: 2013

- April 22: Town Meeting approves the amended Town Manager Act, which has the support of the Board of Selectmen, with a vote of 223 to 141.
- May 8: Town sends TMA changes as a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature; the HRP is sent on to House counsel.
- May 28: The bill is filed and given a docket number.
- May 30: The House refers the bill to the committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.
- June 3: The Senate concurs.
- July 23: The bill was discussed during a public hearing with the joint committee. Several Cohasset officials, former and current, and citizens turned out to either support or oppose the bill.

What's next?

Waiting while the committee considers whether to vote the bill into law.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

Register of Deeds announces statistics for Norfolk County

Register of Deeds Bill O'Donnell has reported on mid-year real estate activity in Norfolk County. Real estate activity during the first half of 2013 in Norfolk County showed increases in both total volume and average sale price with relative stability or growth across most statistical categories.

"Overall real estate activity in Norfolk County during the first six months of 2013 has shown relative stability with some growth in key areas."

Register of Deeds
Bill O'Donnell

As of June 30, 2013, there has been a 2 percent increase in the number of documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds compared to last year at 96,363 which is 1,726 more documents than the 2012 mid-year total of 94,637.

"Overall real estate activity in Norfolk County during the first six months of 2013 has shown relative stability with some growth in key areas," said O'Donnell.

The total volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County during the first six months of 2013 was $2,688,450,248, which was an 11 percent increase over the 2012 mid-year total, while the average sale price of deeds over $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties) during the first six months of 2013 increased by 2 percent over last year at $591,258.03. The number of mortgages recorded on Norfolk County properties at mid-year of 2013 was nearly even with the 2012 total at 21,122 while mortgage indebtedness increased by 12 percent to $10,028,405,332 from the mid-year 2012 total of $8,943,861,357.

Foreclosure deeds filed during the first half of 2013 decreased sharply by 70 percent from the 2012 mid-year total of 314 to 95 in 2013 while the number of notice to foreclose mortgage filings decreased by 36 percent to 377 filings at mid-year of 2013 compared to 596 filings in 2012.

"Foreclosure deed filings as well as notice to foreclose mortgage filings have been trending downward all year. These decreases could indicate a positive outlook for the state of the real estate market and the economy in here in Norfolk County," said O'Donnell.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Department at 781-461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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RECITAL SERIES

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Aug. 11 – Philippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above. Parking is ample and free.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.


Please recycle this newspaper



The sinking boat is being pulled from the water after Sunday's dramatic rescue. COURTESY PHOTO

Rescue at sea

Cohasset men help save 15 from sinking boat

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset man, his young son and daughter's boyfriend, worked together to lead a dramatic rescue on Sunday when a boat was sinking in the harbor.

John Naughton was enjoying an afternoon on the water with his son, Conor, 15, and daughter's boyfriend, Chris Colby, 19, of Westwood when a 30-foot pleasure boat struck rocks and left 15 people floating in the ocean, crying for help.

Conor was driving his dad's 21-foot Boston whaler while John was checking his lobster traps with Chris. They heard children screaming as the 30-foot boat went by, but John said that they all thought it was just a group of kids having fun on their boat.

"We thought they were screaming out of joy and glee," said John. "You always hear kids screaming; the sound bounces off the water."

Conor was the first to notice something was wrong.

"I think the boat's sinking," he told his father. John said it was a little far off to be certain, but they drove the boat closer to be sure.

"We just floored it as fast as we could to get there," said John. "Sure enough, there it was, going down. It went down in about two minutes."

John had to navigate his boat in what he called "the rock zone," where the other boat had hit rocks. He crossed into the zone to get as close as he could to the other boat, but had to turn off his propellers for safety.

The group of boaters, 11 children and four adults, who had gone on a boat ride to celebrate one of the kids' birthdays, were already in the water by the time John's boat arrived.

"We pull up and it's just humans floating in the water, scattered around," John recalled. "It was unbelievable, the panic."

Women were screaming that they had infants with them. Chris and John both acted quickly. Chris dove in the water, without a lifejacket, and swam one of the babies to safety. John rescued the other one.

"Everybody's happy that it came out as a good outcome, that no one was hurt, and there happened to be a boat going by and we were able to respond so quickly."
Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons

"It was intense," he said.

John's wife, Elizabeth, said that her husband had boarded eight people safely onto his boat when help arrived from the Coast Guard and Cohasset Harbormaster.

"By the time we had them out of the water, the harbormaster's assistant was there," said John. "Had we not been there... it could have been a tragedy."

Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons said that she responded to the distress call at 1:40 p.m. that brought crews from Point Allerton in Hull and the Scituate Coast Guard station, along with the Scituate harbormaster.

"The boat owner put a mayday call out over the radio. Two of my boats were out there, and I went out there in one of the boats," Gibbons said.

The harbormaster said it was fortunate that John, Conor and Chris "happened to be there at the time when [the boat] hit" the rocks.

"Everybody's happy that it came out as a good outcome, that no one was hurt, and there happened to be a boat going by and we were able to respond so quickly," said Gibbons.

John praised the two teenagers, Chris and Conor, for their roles in the dramatic rescue.

"Conor and Chris both acted very calmly and were very systematic about everything they were doing," said John.

Gibbons said that the last incident she recalled similar to this was a boat accident in 2009, where a boat hit the same set of rocks.

"There's a ring of rocks all around Cohasset Harbor," she said. Sunday's incident "was just an accident. He just happened to catch the rock."



The library's 110-year-old weathervane was recently restored and reinstalled after undergoing winter storm damage. COURTESY PHOTOS

WEATHERVANE

Continued from 1

should be better able to weather future storms. Library Trustee Patience Towle revealed that having the weathervane damaged and repaired also fixed an age-old problem.

"It was always just the tiniest bit crooked," she said. "We were never able to get it in exactly straight... It was damaged in the storm but it's a weird blessing; now it's straight."

Someone from town was kind enough to donate the money to have the weathervane refurbished, said Towle. She was also grateful to Joyce for "waving a magic wand over the library" and getting the repair done.

Towle also shared some history on the weathervane. It was first mounted on the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in 1903, back when the library was located in the Pratt Building on North Main Street. When the library moved to the old Osgood School building on Ripley Road in 2003, the weathervane moved, too.

The weathervane was "one of the few things we held back" from the old building, said Towle. "We hauled it to the new library; it was always part of the plan that we would get it there."

There's a reason the weathervane features a mackerel fish, said Towle. The mackerel represents the fishing fleet that used to go out of Cohasset.

"The mackerel has historical significance for Cohasset," said Towle.

After being moved from its original home 10 years ago, when it turned 100, and being returned to its current home this summer, the weathervane has come full circle.

"This is like a tenth anniversary celebration," having the weathervane back in place, said Towle. Now, "the mackerel is straight — some things just work out."



A close-up of the weathervane's mackerel, a piece of Cohasset history. COURTESY PHOTOS



A close-up of the weathervane's compass.

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AROUND TOWN

Girl Scouts support hometown Rox players



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



At "Girl Scout Night" top row, from left: (players) Rob McCunney, Jordan Berry, Brendan Doonan, and Jamie Faber. Bottom row, from left: Morgan Sile, Ava Lee, Caroline Donohue, Jillian Perrone, Amelia Joyce, Abby Linhart, Allie Olson, Taylor Marshall, Ainsley O'Brien, and Emma Cifrino. All girls are going into 5th grade at Deer Hill. COURTESY PHOTO

Greetings

Hi Cohasset and how is everyone this week? After a little break last week, we have some great news to share and talk about in this week's column. I wanted to remind everyone too that even though school and end of summer things are happening, we still have a lot of summer left to live!

Make sure to send me all your wonderful news, photos, celebration and birthday messages and yes, any special messages and send-off wishes you may have for your school-bound kiddos. Oh man, if only I could go back in time...sigh. Ok, enough of that, on with this weeks news...

Scout Night

Cohasset Girl Scouts attended "Girl Scout Night" at the Brockton Rox on Friday, July 12. They supported our hometown players **Rob McCunney, Brendan Doonan, Jamie Faber** and **Jordan Berry**. The girls enjoyed a great baseball game, fireworks and then, a movie and sleepover in the outfield! What a fun way to spend a summer night!

Happy Birthday!

I wanted to wish an awesome man **Bill Enos** a wonderful 93rd birthday, that he celebrated on August 3rd. Bills friends and neighbors would like to give him a big, happy 93rd birthday wish from Cohasset to Scottsdale, Arizona where he now lives.

As everyone knows, Bill is a Cohasset native and a retired Boston Red Sox scout. Have a wonderful year Bill!

Fairfield

Fairfield University has announced that the following Cohasset residents have been named to the dean's list for the 2013 spring semester: **Gabrielle Rodman, Caitlin DeAngelis** and **Logan Pratt**.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Congratulations all!

James Madison

Cohasset resident **Brendan Queenan** has enrolled at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. for the fall 2013 semester. Brendan plans to major in accounting.

Brendan, we wish you all the best during your college career!

Bentley

Congratulations to **Charlotte Louise Malone**, a 2010 graduate of Cohasset High School, who was named to the Dean's List at Bentley University for Spring 2013. Charlotte is entering her senior year at Bentley. The Dean's List recognizes high academic achievement during a single semester, including those undergraduate students with at least a 3.3 (B+) average and no grade below 2.0 (C).

RPI

Hats off to **Lars Gjesteby** of Cohasset Named to Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for spring 2013 Semester

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C." Lars is studying Biomedical Engineering.

In other RPI news, **Tim Treese** and **Johnathan Chio**, 2013 graduates of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, have accepted jobs on the West Coast. Treese will be employed by Google and Chio will be starting at Oracle. Both are 2009 Cohasset High School graduates.

Great news all around! Congratulations all!

Clean-out

The CSCR (Cohasset Center of Coastal Student Research) has this message for community help. They are asking for your help for the third installment of the **Parker Ave Cut clean-out!**

Join CSCR on the 13th for some good old-fashioned hard work! **Come whenever you can between 12:00 and 4:30 pm.** A CSCR cookout to follow at 5 p.m.! Bring any clothing you don't mind getting muddy and whatever tools you can share! They hope to see many of you there!

Lunch, movie

On Monday, August 12 is Brown Bag Lunch and Movie Day at Cohasset Elder Affairs. This month's offering is *A Prairie Home Companion* starring Woody Harrelson, Tommy Lee Jones and Kevin Kline. Take a look at what goes on backstage during the last broadcast of America's most celebrated radio show, where singing cowboys Dusty and Lefty, a country music siren, and a host of others hold court.

Show time is 12 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide popcorn and drinks. Transportation is available. Contact 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Auditions

The 2013 two-time EMACT (Eastern Mass Association of Community Theaters) award-nominee, Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for the first production of its 92nd season, the 2008 Tony Award-Winning Best Play Revival, the very funny French farce, "Boeing Boeing" written by Marc Camoletti. The show will be directed by Bill Gardiner. Performance dates for the show are Nov 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 pm and Nov 3 and 10 at 2 pm.

Open auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug 26 and 27 at 7 pm with callbacks, if necessary, on Wed., Aug. 28 also at 7 pm. Auditions will consist of readings from the script. Audition sides will be posted on: cohassetdramaticclub.org. Auditions take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. For questions, email: info@cohassetdramaticclub.org.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

BRIEFLY

Summer plant sale

Holly Hill Farm Summer Plant Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 17. Farm staff is excited to encourage home growers to continue gardening all year. Plant a second succession of one's favorite summer crops like cucumbers, squash, and zucchini as well as lettuces, herbs and spinach. Get favorite fall crops like broccoli, kale and Swiss chard. Seeds and amendments will also be for sale.

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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THE LOCAL 'BEET'

What's new at the farmers market



Christopher Simas of Freitas Farms in Middleboro restocks the snap peas during a break in the action on a recent Thursday at the Cohasset Farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

As summer nears its end, the Cohasset Farmers Market is going strong, and will continue convening through the fall every Thursday on the town common.

Those who enjoy strolling the market for hours on end, but need to take the occasional break, can enjoy the new senior-designated rest area.

The market has set up two benches in a shaded area overlooking the common so that seniors can sit, relax, have some water, take a break from shopping and listen to the music played each week during the market. According to the market organizers, Jack DeLorenzo, former assistant principal of Cohasset Middle-High School, conceived of the idea and is responsible for bringing in the benches and providing free bottled water for the seniors.

Upcoming events

• Local health coach Linda Storm is holding a cooking demo on Thursday, August 17, rescheduled from a rainy day last month. Storm will create a feast for the eyes and the taste buds using local produce, fresh from the market that day.

• Thursday, August 22 is the annual Cohasset Farmers Market Tomato Contest. Start looking over your tomatoes and thinking about which ones you might want to enter in the following categories: biggest, most unusual, most beautiful/perfect. Judges will award prizes in each category.

The tomato contest falls during the 2013 Massachusetts Farmers Market Week (Aug 19-25) celebrating the 250 farmers markets in the Commonwealth that sell locally-grown and produced foods, helping to support local farms and boost community spirit.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October 17 on the Cohasset Common.

GIMME SHELTER

Siblings as cute as can be!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

It's raining kittens! We have a roomful of love and purrs and scampering little feet. Chasers and snoozers, lovers and wild things. They all make us smile with every minute spent caring for them. Inquisitive little souls just waiting for the right forever homes, every baby here in the shelter is special and hoping to be chosen to become part of a loving family that has time to shower them with much needed affection and attention.

And just when you think they can't get any cuter, they do. This week, the feature babies are Shamus and his sister Reagan who are pictured above. These two little siblings are from a litter of five and their brother Patrick and sisters Fiona and Cassidy are available too. Each has their own personality and going to loving homes in pairs would be great for them.

Shamus is an adorable tiger with big, round, expressive eyes. He loves to play and is finding his way around with his littermates and a few kittens from other litters. He is pretty laid back and is getting along with all. Reagan, with paler shades and little white paws is a dainty girl who has a serious little look on her face. Looking at her eyes, do you see a little Tom Brady before a pass? She is figuring something out! This little girl is a calm, sensitive, pretty and sweet feline.

Both are about three months old and will be spayed/neutered very soon. After their procedures, they will be happy to have some TLC and lots of love and affection. It is a scary time for them and loving families or singles will be just what the doctor ordered. To see more photos of Shamus and Reagan and their siblings check out Petfinder.com

To learn more about all of our adorable kittens currently in the shelter and in foster homes please call Judy at 781-534-4902. They are waiting to meet you and need really loving forever homes so please come for a visit at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats who are waiting for their best homes by visiting www.HSAR.org an d clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also please visit our Facebook page for updates and information on our special cats and events.

The Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin' will be at our shelter on Wednesday, August 28th. There has been an explosion of litters this season and we are continuing to receive calls to take in more kittens. We want to help them all, but space is limited so having adult cats spayed and neutered is essential. If you or someone you know has a cat who needs to be altered please call us at 781-925-3121 for an appointment. Leave a detailed message and your call will be returned. Drop off is at 8 a.m. and your pet can be picked up later in the day.

How do we begin to thank our supporters this



Shamus and Reagan would love to find a together home. COURTESY PHOTO

week? With grateful hearts and happy kittens and cats. Last Saturday was a celebration of generosity, caring and love when the women from New England Thunder rode into Hull with the rear seats and side bags of their motorcycles overloaded with food and supplies along with generous donations for the kittens and cats here at HSAR. After much unpacking and carrying in of products, they had lots of time to spend in all of our rooms with kittens and cats who were just thrilled to have the extra attention and love. Hearing about each cat's story of how they arrived here made it a heartwarming experience and we know that special connections were felt. It is a joy to have New England Thunder continue to support us and a huge thank you to Cindy Runey, founder of New England Thunder, for organizing the ride to HSAR!

Another friend of the shelter from Star Touring and Riding, Chapter 225 arrived with his motorcycle piled high with bags and boxes of supplies as well as another generous donation. Both groups have worked together in the past and been instrumental in helping us with our mission to provide a safe and healthy environment for the cats in our care.

Many companies were represented in this donation ride including Fitts Mill in Scituate, Petsmart in Hanover and Pawsitively Natural in Humarock. All donated food, litter and pet products that will help our residents and keep us well stocked for a while. Sincere thanks to all of you.

With everything going on that day we also had donations of beautiful bedding from a supporter who had visited local yard sales and brought her "finds" to us! Wonderful items to replace some well worn ones were so appreciated. Good things keep happening and it is super to see people becoming involved with our shelter.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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Remembrance Service on Sept. 11

All personnel are invited to attend a Sept. 11, 2001 remembrance service beginning at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013, on the Cohasset Common. The service is being coordinated by the Cohasset Police and Fire and the Veterans organizations of the Town of Cohasset.

The service will pay homage to the men and women who lost their lives and those that were affected by the acts of terrorism on that day. The flags will be flown at half-staff acknowledging those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center, The Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

A reception will follow at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

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Battle of Bands
8/23 - Demo Derby
Battle of Bands
8/24 - Blues Festival
Figure 8 Finals
8/25 - Blues Festival
Tractor Pull
Lawn Mower Racing

GROUND LEVEL

Coffeehouse event in August

Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeehouse is hosting another night of good music, good community, and really good coffee in August at Beechwood Congregational, 51 Church St.

• Aug. 9: Ground Level for Grown-Ups

If your driver's license is oriented in the "landscape" rather than the "portrait" direction, then this is the event for you! Slightly more sophisticated and slightly less chaotic than our typical hang/jam/eat sugar teens-and-twenties nights, the evening of Aug. 9 is dedicated to all the parents, friends and neighbors who are jealous of the cool new café their kids are hanging out at these days.

As always, the music, art, and coffee-drinking fun starts at 7 p.m. and winds down at 10.

For more information, call 781-383-0808, email Ground_Level@ymail.com, or "like" Ground Level on Facebook: www.facebook.com/groundlevelcohasset.

Yoga on the Farm

Join yoga instructor and certified holistic health coach Linda Storm for outdoor yoga at Holly Hill Farm Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through Aug. 31 (no class on July 6). Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of gentle Vinyasa style yoga, moving with the breath. All levels are welcome. There is an indoor space available if the weather does not permit outdoor yoga. Fee is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

For more information about the farm and the non-profit education center, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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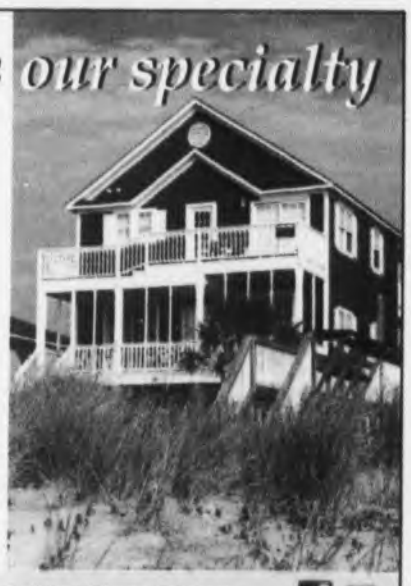
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SCHOOL UPDATE

Kindergarten enrollment up

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Last year, during the last week of August, we had a rush of people registering their children. We've been watching the last couple weeks where the registration is going."
Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo

The start of the school year is still over a month away (Tuesday, Sept. 3), but the Superintendent is reporting that enrollment numbers at the kindergarten level are up from last year. Eight families are currently on a wait list for full-day kindergarten.

The families could opt for half-day kindergarten instead, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo told the School Committee Wednesday. However, after a meeting with Osgood Principal Bob LeCount and Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara, Cataldo said that the schools want to offer the best options to these families.

They discussed placing the eight students in the five different kindergarten classes.

"We're trying to figure out how to provide the highest quality education possible," said Cataldo.

Each of the five classes contains 21 students without adding in those on the wait list; there are 105 students slated to go into the five rooms, said Cataldo. The plan is to have three of those classes increase to 23 students while the two other classes will have 22 students. The half-day class will have 17 students, unless some of the families on the wait list decide to enroll their children in that class instead.

Cataldo said that this increase would affect the school budget. "We're going to need to move the budget around to add additional ESPs [Education Support Specialists] to support the students," she said.

The superintendent said that two new ESPs will be hired, one for the kindergarten classes and one for fifth grade, which is also seeing an enrollment increase this year. There are 154 fifth graders enrolled in six different classes.

School committee member Helene Lieb asked Cataldo if the enrollment bump was "unexpected." Cataldo said that the kindergarten enrollment is higher than expected for this year. And the numbers still aren't set in stone.

"Last year, during the last week of August, we had a rush of people registering their children," said Cataldo. "We've been watching the last couple weeks where the registration is going."

Cataldo said that last year's full-day kindergarten classes had 100 students total, 20 per classroom, while the half-day program had 19 kids. She said that the schools must be cognizant of new housing coming into town to prepare for enrollment bumps.

Lieb noted that 25 students per kindergarten classroom "is really pushing it."

"We're not disagreeing," Cataldo said.

School committee chair Paul Schubert said it was the superintendent's judgment whether or not to accommodate the eight wait-listed for kindergarten by increasing the classroom sizes. The discussion centered on whether the schools can "support them appropriately," said Cataldo.

One option that is out – starting a new kindergarten class. "We can't open a new classroom this late in the summer," said Cataldo.

BRIEFLY

Sandy Beach closed last week for bacteria

Sandy Beach was temporarily closed last week due to a high bacteria count.

Board of Health agent/administrator Felix Zemel reported that the bacteria level was 10,100 units per 100 mL. The beach was closed for swimming on Wednesday, July 31 while samples were taken and tested. The rest of the beach remained open.

The next day, the concentration of bacteria went down to 20 units per 100 mL, and the beach was reopened for swimming. The concentration remains low this week, said Zemel.

CHS art students recognized for fine work

The following students in Mrs. Lisa V. Sugrue's Fine Arts Department at Cohasset High School were recognized for their pieces:

Honorable Mention: Atlantic White-sided Dolphin by Madeleine Taylor, age 14, grade nine;

Atlantic White-sided Dolphins by Molly Fitzgerald, age 17, grade 11; Jellyfish by Bianca Furtado, age 17, grade 11.

Special Art Awards (Not a sanctuary species, but outstanding artwork) Yellow fin Tuna by Shane Haggerty, age 18, grade 12.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Disappearing Dads

If you are like us, you probably don't get the chance to watch a lot of television especially in the daytime. But during vacation time with children or grandchildren that can change.

One thing we have noticed over the past few years of viewing some TV programs for kids during summer vacation is that the depiction of dads and father figures has either disappeared or radically changed.

For example in the "Suite Life of Zack and Cody" – a family-oriented sitcom about two identical twins being raised by their mother, a cabaret singer, the dad is never mentioned. The adult male figure in the show is the hotel manager Mr. Mosley, a lovable bumbler easily foiled by the twins.

Where are the TVs dads of the past — such as Jim Anderson "Father Knows Best," Mike Brady "The Brady Bunch," or Cliff Huxtable "The Cosby Show"? While family dynamics in our society continue to evolve, we fear the elimination of dads or male figures, who are sensible and smart, is not a true reflection of today's families and sends the wrong message to youngsters glued to the TV. While moms today (whether married or single), for the most part, are portrayed as being together and successful – their male counterparts are depicted as idiots.

In the Disney show "Austin and Ally" – here is how Lester (Ally's divorced dad) is described: "He is the cheapskate owner of the music store *Sonic Boom*, and is completely ignorant of Ally's musical talents, among other things."

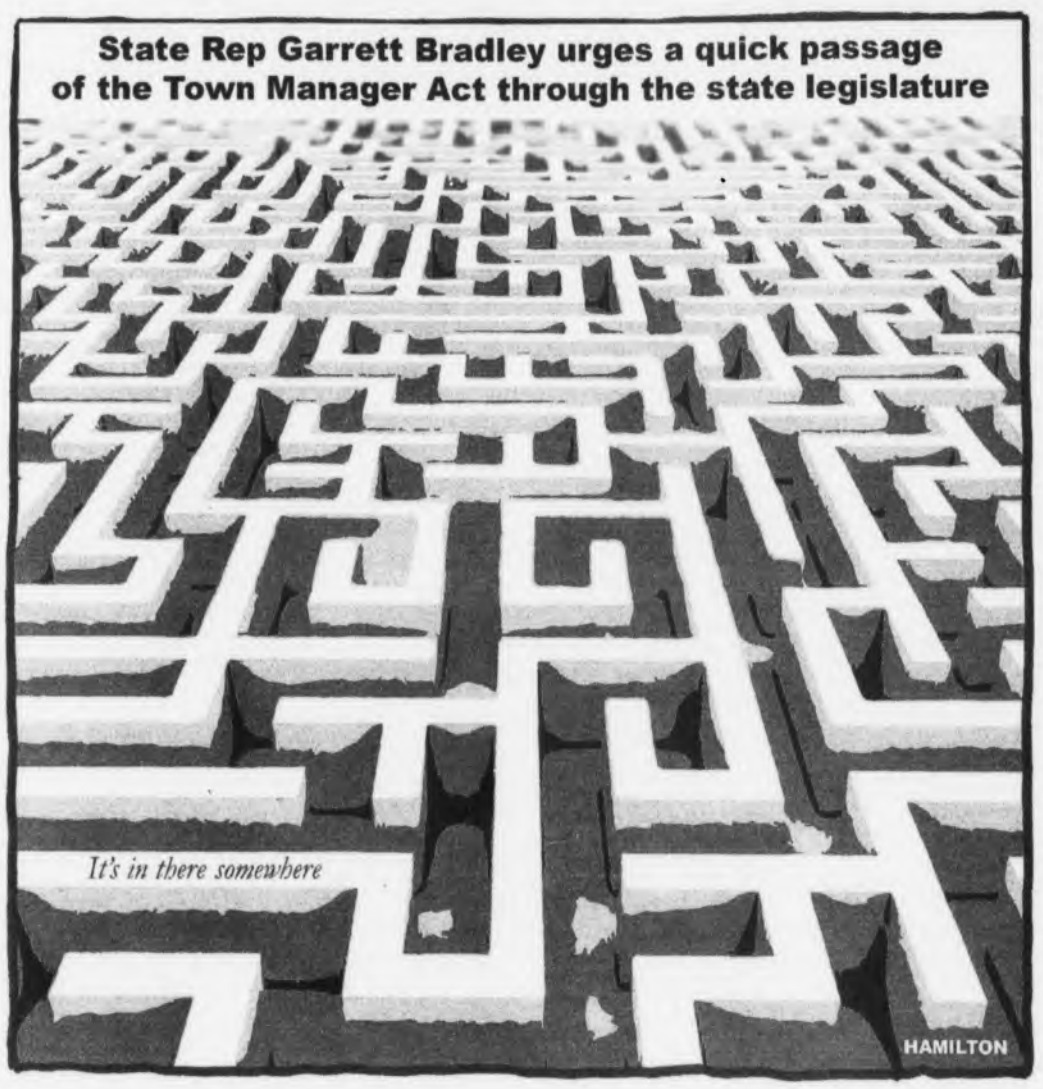
Apparently, the US is not the only country with TV-dad issues. The Daily Mail in the UK published an article around Fathers Day titled "Why Does TV Portray Every Dad as a Dimwit?"

The article cites a recent survey released that revealed "growing dissatisfaction and alarm at the way fathers are routinely portrayed as bungling fools and worse."

"...dads have to sit back and watch themselves being endlessly lampooned on television as not much more than lazy sperm donors. Half of them [who participated in the survey] complained that too many families on television were either shown with feckless fathers — or with no father figures in sight at all," the article states.

The article – which asked if this was harmless jest or a form of discrimination and on-screen bullying — went on the say: "So shouldn't we be celebrating and encouraging what dads do, instead of mocking them as useless twits who can't change a nappy, mop a floor or unload the dishwasher without causing a tsunami of chaos?"

Should we be concerned about this depiction of fatherhood? What effect does this have on today's boys and girls?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appropriate management structure supported

Selectman Gaumer got it right on several counts when he suggests that elected town officials should direct selectmen related business requests through the town manager. I would augment this recommendation to include town department heads. This allows for two-way communication and workload prioritization with the appropriate management structure and, to Selectman Gaumer's point, prevents an employee from being caught in the middle.

This does not mean a town employee cannot be engaged in dialogue with elected officials; such discussion would be with the mutual understanding that official selectmen business informational inquiries/service requests must be moved through the management hierarchy to be formally assigned. Of course, when not acting in their elected official roles, selectmen would exercise the same information inquiries, and/or service request processes as any other resident.

Dan Walsh,
254 Beechwood St.

Policy should not have been rescinded

During the selectmen's meeting of July 10, 2012, which I chaired, I stated that there had been numerous requests for records and information directed to town employees. At the time the workload in Town Hall was high as employees were working through repairing our financial problems and we were not fully staffed. I suggested that the Board of Selectmen create a policy that requests for extra work should be directed to the Acting Town Manager who would coordinate and manage the requests in a timely manner. A motion to adapt this policy was made, seconded and passed unanimously.

A year later on July 23, the board voted 4-1 to rescind the policy. In the year the policy was in place I did not know of anybody who had any problems promptly obtaining town information using the procedure we adopted. Certainly, none of selectmen cited any such problems during the July 23 meeting or earlier. None said that they were unable to access expeditiously all the information they wanted using the existing procedure. Rather, some selectmen only complained that they were not able to make direct requests to employees.

In any organization good management practice as well as courtesy requires that somebody requesting extra work from an employee should clear the request with the employee's supervisor. Otherwise, the supervisor is unable to manage the workflow efficiently. The town employees report to the town manager who is responsible for their performance. The town employees do not report to the selectmen. Allowing numerous people to request additional work is bound to lead to inefficiency and delays in performing necessary tasks. It also undermines the work and authority of the supervisor and is usually intimidating to the employee and the supervisor alike.

The policy enacted last year did provide our town employees with an important layer of protection from requests for extra work, particularly in departments that remain understaffed and during periods of heavy workloads and deadlines. The policy was instituted to solve a real problem. That problem remains. I do not understand the problem that was solved by rescinding the policy.

Paul Carlson,
18 Old Coach Road

BRIEFLY

Rep. Bradley announces sales tax holiday

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, on July 31 joined his colleagues in the House of Representatives in approving legislation that would authorize a state sales tax holiday to take place Aug. 10 and 11 of this year to encourage consumers to shop at local businesses across the state. This marks the eighth year that the Commonwealth will provide a two-day sales tax exemption.

Bradley said, "The sales tax holiday will allow consumers to save on purchases, while providing local businesses with a much-needed boost in sales. It represents another step in the process of restoring confidence in the Massachusetts economy."

The legislation is designed to increase sales for local businesses and provide relief to consumers, particularly as families prepare for a new school year. The sales tax holiday applies to retail sales excluding any single item priced higher than $2,500. It does not apply to tobacco, telecommunications, gas, steam, electricity, motor vehicles or boats.

The bill was signed into law by Gov. Patrick on Aug. 2.

Belber to speak at Cohasset Garden Club meeting

Cohasset Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, invites the public to its annual open meeting, at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 14. This year's speaker will be Jon Belber, education director at Holly Hill Farm.

The topic of his lecture will be Planting and Harvesting during Cooler Fall Months, a popular subject, delivered by a knowledgeable speaker. Belber, among his many responsibilities at the farm, runs the summer camp. On May 15, Holly Hill Farm and the White family in particular were awarded the Garden Club of America Acknowledgment for their contribution to historic preservation of a farm that practices sustainable organic farming and community education. For all the above reasons, Holly Hill Farm has proven to be a very good neighbor.

People are encouraged to attend and enjoy light refreshments and gardening conversations after the lecture. The location will be at the Lightkeepers, 5 Lighthouse Lane, on the harbor, which provides ample parking.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

I'm not nuts: Just a Mom of an allergic kid

SARAH BLOWERS MELIA

Please don't roll your eyes if a school or camp asks you to make an accommodation with lunch or snacks. If you are asked, that means there is child there with a serious allergy.

I very recently read a tragic and personally scary news story about a 13-year-old California girl by the name of Natalie Giorgi. Natalie died last weekend while camping with her parents after taking a bite of a Rice Krispy treat. She had a peanut allergy, and she didn't realize there was peanut butter in the dessert. Natalie was old enough to understand and manage her allergy. By all accounts, she was vigilant. But last weekend she made a small mistake. She was fine for 20 minutes, then began vomiting and then went into cardiac arrest. Three Epi Pen injections, by her father – a doctor, did not save her. And now her family is mourning their beautiful child's death. One. Bite.

This story brought me to tears and scares me to my very core. You see, my son Charlie, not quite 4 years old, is allergic to peanuts. We have learned to live with it, so far, I think. But he is young and is always in my care or with a trusted caregiver, or at a nut-free school. His Benadryl and his Epi Pen are always with his caregiver. I feel like we are taking the right precautions, and I try really hard not to live in fear, so that he doesn't live in fear. And then suddenly stories like this come to my attention and my mind races. Would Charlie, as a preschooler, know the difference between a safe dessert and one with peanut butter mixed in? No, he wouldn't. Would he ask first? He's learning to, but probably not. When we are out with him, at friend's barbecues or the playground for example, do I have eyes on him every second? I hate to admit it, but with three kids under 6 – no, I don't. What would happen if he took a bite? Hives? Anaphylaxis? Worse? Unfortunately his doctor's answer is that there is no way to predict that.

I have had good luck so far. My son's schools have been extremely aware and careful. Our family, his friends' and classmates' parents have too. In general I have found the Hingham community, where I myself have lived since age 4 and where my husband's family has lived for six generations, to be an understanding and aware community with regard to allergies. But peanuts and peanut butter are everywhere, and I myself am guilty of being lulled into thinking that carrying an Epi Pen makes it all OK. The Natalie Giorgi story has reminded me that that's just not true.

Food allergies are so common these days, peanut and otherwise, and chances are there is an allergic child in your family, or in your playgroup, or in your child's (or your grandchild's) class at school or camp, or in your neighborhood.

Parents like me with an allergic child are trained to be vigilant. We bring safe snacks everywhere, we ask questions, we take full responsibility as much as we can. But at some point, they walk out the front door. They get on the bus, or go to a friend's house. They go out into the world. And try as we might, we can't control the world around us. Would it help if our community was more aware of these allergies? Absolutely, it would.

So what can you do? Maybe you feel you shouldn't have to do anything at all. Should you?

That's up to you. And no, you don't have to do anything. But you might not even realize that you can do so much without really doing much at all, but just by being aware. Here are four simple ways to be aware:

1. Don't offer a child a snack without checking with their parents. At play dates, on the playground, wherever – if you know there is an allergy, or even just if you don't know the child well, don't offer a snack. Even a snack as benign seeming as pretzels or animal crackers can be cross-contaminated with peanuts. Some brands are safe, some are not. It's hard to tell the difference. And anyway, if their parent is like me they probably rarely leave the house without some emergency Pirate Booty. Plus, more snacks for your kids! Win, win! Be aware by not offering food.

2. Don't bring food to an allergic child's house without checking first. A child's home is a safe haven where they don't have to be afraid of food, and their parent doesn't have to be on high alert. If you are an invited guest, particularly at a party where the parents may be distracted as hosts, please think about it that way and don't bring food that you haven't cleared with the parent first. In the alternative, just bring wine! Then their parents will love you even more! Or I suppose you could not go to the party altogether, that's an option too. Then again, some of us "allergy parents" throw pretty great parties, so you might not want to choose that option. Be aware by being a good guest.

3. If your child (or grandchild) has peanuts or peanut butter before school or camp or before a play date, take 30 seconds to wash their hands and face before sending them to school. I know you're running late. Not to worry – I (or someone like me) am always, always, running later than you are. Just ask Charlie's teachers at Hingham Nursery School, they can verify that point. But all joking aside, it's a small step with a huge impact. Be aware by washing up.

4. Please don't roll your eyes if a school or camp asks you to make an accommodation with lunch or snacks. If you are asked, that means there is child there with a serious allergy. And it's easy! If you've been to Whole Foods or the Fruit Center recently, you've probably seen the seemingly endless brands of Sunbutter or Soy Nut butter that are available. Give them a try – they're good! Or perhaps just a boring old turkey sandwich? I love peanut butter too, but the thing is, these food allergies are real. Kids can die from them. So please try to view it not as a hardship or a pain in the neck, but as a simple change you can make to protect the life of a child. A child that your child plays with everyday. A child who has parents and grandparents just like you. We are your friends and neighbors. We are not "nuts." But we are really, really scared for our kids. Be aware by being empathetic.

Thank you for reading and for your awareness. It means more than I can express to me, and to my sweet Charlie.

Sarah Blowers Melia is a Hingham resident.

COMMENTARY

Tips on buying and using backpacks



DR. LISA LEWIS

• Make sure your child's loaded backpack weighs no more than 10 percent of his or her body weight. A heavier backpack will cause your child to bend forward in an attempt to support the weight on his or her back, rather than on the shoulders, by the straps.

• Choose a pack that is proportionate to your child's size. It should fit from about 2 inches below the shoulders to just above the waistline. The backpack should not hang more than 4 inches below the waistline. A backpack that hangs too low increases the weight on the shoulders, causing your child to lean forward when walking.

• A backpack with compartments helps in positioning the contents most effectively. Place heaviest items closest to the back. Make sure that pointy or bulky objects are packed away from the area that will rest on your child's back.

• Wide, padded straps are very important. Non-padded straps are uncomfortable, and can dig into your child's shoulders. The shoulder straps should be adjustable so the backpack can be fitted to your child's body. Loose straps can cause the backpack to dangle uncomfortably and cause spinal misalignment and pain.

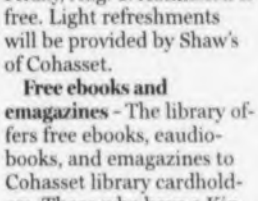
• Urge your child to wear both shoulder straps, and avoid one-strap backpacks. Lugging the backpack around by one shoulder can cause the disproportionate shift of weight to one side, leading to neck and muscle spasms, headaches, low-back pain or spinal distortions.

• If the backpack is still too heavy, talk to your child's teacher. Ask if your child could leave the heaviest books at school, and bring home only lighter hand-out materials or workbooks.

For more information call Dr Lisa Lewis at Cohasset Family Chiropractic at 781-923-1226, or visit: cohassetfamilychiro.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Picking up ideas along the way



GREGORY MATHIS

With the cost of groceries soaring, it's an opportunity to take some commonly purchased products and compare prices.

Hopefully everyone has had an opportunity to take some time off this seemingly shortened summer. If you haven't, time is running out with Labor Day – and the official end of summer – less than a month away.

Fortunately I've been able to take some time off and I always enjoy looking at newspapers from other parts of the country when I get a chance. It's hard for me to completely detach from work.

I wasn't able to find a local community paper comparable to those we publish during a recent excursion to Portland, Maine, but I did pick up a complimentary issue of the Maine Sunday Telegram to get a sense of what was happening in the region.

Over the years I've stolen some good ideas from various papers; from story possibilities, to cool design elements, to examples of good content worth adding to our pages.

The Telegram had its fair share of local news mixed with national and world news from the Associated Press, like many dailies do these days. The local stories gave a real sense of time and place, with a lot of space dedicated to the outdoors. The front page featured a breakdown of big-game kills by towns and the sports section had several Outdoors pages dedicated to hiking, hunting and fishing. Exactly what you would expect to find in a Maine newspaper.

And there was a story idea I'd like to see us do, which was comparing prices at five grocery stores in the region. With the cost of groceries soaring, it's an opportunity to take some commonly purchased products and compare prices. The story was accompanied by an excellent graphic with the logos of the stores at the top and photos and descriptions of the items being compared down the left side. In some cases the price differences were pretty dramatic and as a consumer made me think twice about where I'm grocery shopping.

Overall the staff did a good job with graphics, which is something else I'd like to see us do more.

I saw a lot of similarities to our newspapers, though. They featured reader-submitted photos, as we do, and used similar fonts for their headline. The subheads, however, were a little wordy and in a font that wasn't particularly easy to read.

So spending time with the local paper produced some ideas, which usually happens on vacations.

Truth be told, though, Massachusetts has some of the best community newspapers in the country. Not only do I know this from my travels, but from judging newspaper contests from other states and seeing those entries.

Our photography is better in most cases, our commitment to local news is unmatched, and our design is on par or better than what you'll find elsewhere in papers of comparable circulation and comparable town sizes.

So my guess is journalists vacationing anywhere in eastern Massachusetts, from the North Shore down through the South Shore to the tip of the Cape, are leaving with some ideas to steal and bring home with them.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Learn to edit videos the smart way

Two new Final Cut Pro X Editing Workshops for basic and intermediate learners are being offered by 143tv. Each hands-on workshop will be broken into two 2-hour segments. The courses are free for 143tv volunteers and $30 each class for non-volunteers.

The workshops will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 14, and Thursday, Aug. 15, at the 143tv Studio in the CMHS Library at 143 Pond St. Class size is limited and will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Also offered by 143tv are individual Video Camera, Lighting, Audio and Premiere Elements and advanced Premiere Pro CS6 editing workshops throughout the year. These courses are as fun as they are useful.

Call 781-383-0859 or email donroine@gmail.com for more information.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Baker, 18 Black Rock Road, $20,000, 15 replacement windows, re-side left and rear; Walcott, 825 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $4,500,12 foot by 16 foot shed; Allen, 85 Fair Oaks Lane, $310, new storm door; Reeves, 349 North Main St., $379, remove and replace storm door; Green, 285 North Main St., $4,000, extend existing farmers' porch 3 feet; Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road, $50,000, build ramps, remodel bathroom; Roncarati, 16 Joy Place, $4,200, replace existing shed; Connell Co., 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $100,000, construct mezzanine with office for tenant fit-out;

French, 10 Jerusalem Road, $12,300, AC system; Kyricos, 84 Summer St., $2,500, 6 squares asphalt roof (Unit 3); Baker, 18 Black Rock Road, $28,000, shed dormer at rear of house; Corrigan, 351 Forest Ave., $14,980, 40 squares asphalt roofing; Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., $3,000, entrance canopy; Fernalld, 350 Forest Ave., $3,108, one replacement window; Craig, 58 Doane St., $13, 250, 28 squares asphalt roofing; Sylvia, 498 Beechwood St., $2,800, insulation/weatherization; West Corner Prop., 231 Hull St., $74,000, interior renovations of existing restaurant;

Harbor Inn, 124, Elm St., $873, 30 foot by 30 foot tent; Krumsiek, 392 Beechwood St., $20,000, complete renovation of mud room; Winn, 25 Border St., $6,000, three replacement windows; Lelio, 56 Sohier St., $75,000, kitchen remodel/family room addition/second floor dormer; Bowler, 38 Lantern Lane, $22,000, remove/replace cabinets, three new windows; Cheney, 130 Wheelwright Farm, $10,000, support for garage wall.

LIBRARY CORNER

Wednesday is knitting day

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Wednesday is knitting day - Edna O'Brien leads this friendly group of knitters every Wednesday in the library at 10 a.m. Learn to knit or bring a project. All are welcome.

What should I read next? - Looking for suggestions on what to read? Visit the Good Books page on the library website, and view bestseller and award winner lists, sign up to receive a reading list from Good Reads, or view the list of books one may have seen discussed on television or heard on the radio.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of William Landay's book "Defending Jacob" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 28. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

Dig into Reading is over — Time to return Dig into Reading logs. Bring in what you have completed in the last six weeks. One dollar will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, www.cohassetworkingdog.org, by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for each reading log returned to Mrs. Moody.

DIG into Reading was sponsored by PPML, Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.



US Airways "Puppies in Flight" escort, Rob Shepherd, with Service-Dog-in-Training, Parker.



From left to right: Rob Shepherd with service-dog-in-training (SDIT) Parker, Christopher Carswell of the 1Boy4Change foundation, Deborah Stevens with SDIT Raphael, and Sharon Johnston with SDIT Jaxx. COURTESY PHOTOS

SERVICE DOG

Continued from 1

Parker is coming to Emmy through a Georgia-based agency, 1Boy4Change, which provides service dogs to children in need, as well as heat alarms for K9 units.

and mobility. A service dog will assist her with mobility, communication, and companionship.

The CWDF selected Emmy as a grant recipient in February and began fundraising to provide her with a dog.

CWDF chair Trish Morse said it was exciting to see the grant money going toward a good cause. "The money we raised in March is going to go toward a dog for Emmy; now that we have a dog purchased and in training, it means this first grant is underway and coming to fruition," said Morse. "It's exciting on our end."

Emmy's family is excited to receive their dog, too.

"The whole family seems really excited," said Emmy's mother, Katie. "We're just waiting at this point. It's a long process, but worth it."

Parker, a golden doodle born in Florida, is currently undergoing special service dog training in Georgia. He will train for a few months before being flown up to Cohasset for a bonding period with Emmy; then he will return to the south for additional training.

Katie said that in the meantime, she is talking to Emmy about Parker to help prepare for the dog's arrival. "We have pictures of him, which we talk about every day," said Katie. "I think until the dog's here working, she won't totally understand it, but we talk about him a lot and she lights up when she hears his name."

Parker was chosen for Emmy in particular because of his breed. A crossbreed of golden retrievers and poodles, golden doodles are known for being highly intelligent, trainable, and affectionate.

"He was chosen as the smartest, most eager, most focused of all the puppies," Morse said of Parker.

Size was also a factor; the dog couldn't be too big or too small. While German Shepherds are often trained as service dogs, that breed seemed to be a bit too large for a six-year-old. Yet the dog also couldn't be too small.

"She needs a dog big enough to accept her weight for bracing, balance and mobility," Morse explained. Golden doodles range from 35 to 45 pounds on average. "I think [Parker] is a perfect match for what she's going to need."

Parker is coming to Emmy through a Georgia-based agency, 1Boy4Change, which provides service dogs to children in need, as well as heat alarms for K9 units. The organization was founded by Christopher Carswell, a 14-year-old boy who suffers from seizures and has a service dog of his own, a German shepherd named Bronx. Chris understands the struggles of those with disabilities and does his best to give back.

Morse said that the Carswells understand what a difficult process getting a service dog can be for families. "Their experience with getting Chris's service dog was very expensive; there were very few agencies that historically would provide service dogs for children," said Morse. "They believe strongly that young children are prime candidates for service dogs and it should be easier for families to get dogs."

When Chris heard from the CWDF that the Naples family needed a service dog, he was happy to help.

"It's definitely a pretty amazing feeling to know that I'm helping someone," Chris said in a phone call.

He already has a connection with Cohasset. Last year, when the CWDF learned that Chris collects patches from police K9 units, the Cohasset Police Department sent him a letter, patch and photo of Cohasset's K9, Erik, and his handler, Officer Patrick Reardon. Chris sent the CWDF a thank-you letter and posted a picture of himself beaming with the collectibles on his Facebook page.

This started a relationship between the Cohasset and Georgia foundations, so that when the CWDF's application for a service dog for Emmy arrived at 1Boy4Change, Chris's mom Janet said that they recalled Cohasset and set about helping right away.

Janet said that she and Chris looked over the application and said, "We got this."

Chris and his mom researched breeders until they found one with golden doodle puppies in south Florida. Then, through the Assistance Dogs International (ADI) and US Airways' program called "Puppies in Flight," they had Parker flown from Florida to Georgia to start his service dog training. The program has US Airways employee volunteers become trained to work with assistance dogs and take them on flights.

Parker was escorted from Florida to Georgia by US Airways' Rob Shepherd. Chris was there to meet Parker at the airport when he arrived in Georgia.

Chris enjoyed his interaction with Parker. "He's very soft and fluffy," he said of the dog.

Beyond being cute, the puppy serves a greater purpose. "Service dogs are important because they really help a lot," Chris explained. "For kids with disabilities, it gives them a friend and helps them to have more freedom to do stuff they couldn't do before."

For more information on the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, please contact Trish Morse at 781-383-1622 or at info@cohassetworkingdog.org.

For more information or to donate to the 1Boy4Change foundation, visit www.1boy4change.org.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 31 July 29 - Aug. 2, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on seven from the week of July 29-August 2.

STINK BUG (H 3538) House 154-3, Senate 37-2, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of $40,000 to fund the monitoring and mitigation of the brown marmorated stink bug and the spotted wing drosophilia. Override supporters said stink bugs are a serious problem that attack agricultural crops and cause nuisances for property owners by entering homes and staying indoors for the winter. In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said he vetoed the funding because the program was "not recommended." (A "Yes" vote is for the $40,000. A "No" vote is against it.)	N	Y
LOCAL EARMARKS (H 3538) House 148-9, Senate 37-1, overrode the governor's veto of $930,000 in funding including $125,000 for Plymouth's 400th anniversary celebration; $25,000 for Sandwich's 375th anniversary; $20,000 for Southbridge's bicentennial celebration; $25,000 for a child safety grant in North Reading and $75,000 for one in North Attleboro; and $25,000 for grants for business assistance organizations. Override supporters said these programs provide much-needed assistance to specific cities and towns. The governor said he vetoed the funding because these programs were "not recommended." One legislator told Beacon Hill Roll Call that funding some of these non-essential programs, especially the celebrations, is outrageous in light of the state's economic plight and the recent tax hikes. (A "Yes" vote is for the $930,000. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	Y
SCHOOL BREAKFAST (H 3538) House 157-0, Senate 37-1, overrode the governor's veto of a provision giving $75,000 more than last year to Project Bread's Walk for Hunger to expand the summer food service outreach program and the school breakfast program. Override supporters said that Project Bread does great work and noted this funding will support community-based programs that assist hungry people across Massachusetts. In his veto message, the governor said he vetoed the funding because the program was not recommended. (A "Yes" vote is for the $75,000. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	Y
JUVENILE JUSTICE (S 1841) Senate 40-0, approved a bill that would move 17-year-olds from the adult justice system to the juvenile one. Supporters said this would end the misguided notion of putting 17-year-olds in adult prisons. They noted that juvenile facilities focus more on education and rehabilitation rather than punishment. They also argued that 17-year-olds in adult prisons are eight times more likely than an adult to be the victim of rape or to commit suicide than a teenager in a juvenile lockup. The House has approved a different version of the bill. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*
STUDY BAY STATE HOSTING OF 2024 OLYMPICS (S 1840) Senate 38-1, approved a bill creating a commission to study the feasibility of Massachusetts hosting the Summer Olympic Games in 2024. Supporters said this is a great opportunity for the state and should be explored. Opponents said this is a misguided effort that will result in the next "Big Dig"-style boondoggle. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	N	*
MUST PROVIDE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (S 1835) Senate 31-7, approved an amendment that would require the state to study and determine the costs and benefits of limiting eligibility for state assisted public housing to individuals who qualify under federal guidelines. The amendment would replace a proposal that would require applicants qualify under federal guidelines. Federal eligibility standards and proof of identity for housing assistance are stricter than state standards and include requiring a social security number. Amendment supporters said requiring applicants to meet federal guidelines is unconstitutional and would take housing away from immigrants including people who were granted temporary status from Haiti, Sudan and Syria, and domestic violence, torture and crime survivors. Amendment opponents said it is outrageous that currently people can get subsidized housing ahead of verified citizens without producing a social security number. They noted the federal guidelines offer exemptions for many of the categories mentioned by supporters of the study. (A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.)	N	*
EBT FRAUD (H 3555) Senate 15-23, rejected an amendment that would require an in-person review of the case of any welfare recipient who has a balance of more than $1,500 on his or her EBT card to determine if the person is compliant with the income, asset, identity and residency requirements to receive welfare. Amendment supporters said some recipients are likely gaming the system, pointing to recent reports that 1,800 recipients are carrying balances of more than $1,500 and 37 have very high balances. They noted the Patrick administration's plans to investigate this problem are weak and will not do the job. Amendment opponents said the Patrick administration recently announced plans to look into these high balances and take appropriate action. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring interviews on balances more than $1,500. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)	Y	*

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SALES TAX HOLIDAY (S 175) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill that allows consumers to buy most products that cost under $2,500 on Saturday, August 10, and Sunday, August 11, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Supporters said the holiday would boost retail sales and save taxpayers an estimated $20 million. They argued the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the holiday said it actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers would buy the products even without the tax-free days. They said the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other program cuts made over the past few years.



Jamie's owner Ralph Constantine stands behind the newly renovated bar. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

NORTH SCITUATE

Old favorite gets a new look

Jamie's Grille & Pub undergoes renovations

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Jamie's Grille & Pub has been a North Scituate mainstay for over 40 years.

Known for its great food, reasonable prices, and cozy atmosphere, it is the sort of place, according to owner Ralph Constantine, where people dine three, four and even five times a week.

Recently, the Gannett Road eatery — which is popular with Cohasset residents — underwent some significant renovations and upgrades.

"I wanted to brighten up the place without changing it completely," Constantine said.

The restaurant's longtime paneling, carpet and lighting décor gave the place a "dark and dirty" feel to it, Constantine said.

"When something is over 40 years old you have to do something," he said. "But what do you do, make it New Age, or leave it like it is?"

Constantine gave careful thought on how to proceed with the renovations, which would include the entire dining and bar areas, capable of seating up to 100 patrons.

"The restaurant has a unique personality," he said. "The people who come in like the warm, friendly feel; an old English pub feel."

One of the most noticeable changes is that the interior is lighter.

The paneling is gone and the bare walls have been given a fresh coat of off-white paint, which Constantine said works with the dark wood trim.

"When we were putting in the new ceiling we noticed this original wooden beam that had been kept hidden beneath everything," he said. "So we decided to keep it exposed and it really adds a nice touch to the room."

Another decision was to focus dining in the upper dining area, and expand the bar in the lower area.

"The bar can sit 17 now, before it sat 10," he said. "I've added some new bar stools, high tables, the new TVs. The bar top is natural mahogany."

He said the bar is becoming more popular as a spot where people can sit and have a meal.

"It's comfortable, the service is quicker. When I go out with my wife we like to eat at the bar."

Something that has the appearance of being authentic but is actually brand new is the wooden floor.



Owner Ralph Constantine holds up a picture of his father, Jamie, who opened the restaurant in North Scituate in 1969.

"We tore up the old carpet and put the floor down," Constantine said. "It's made to look old, but it's not."

He said the renovations, which were completed last month, have already helped to generate new business.

"We're still a neighborhood restaurant but times have changed," he said. "There's more competition out there. People are spending a lot of money on these restaurants. We needed to keep up."

Beginnings

Constantine's father, Jamie, opened the restaurant in the late 1960s.

"We grew up here," he said of himself and his sister, Sandi. "We used to come in and work with our dad. We've both worked here forever."

Living not far from the family business, Constantine said he would get off the school bus and go directly to the restaurant.

After his father passed away in 2007 Constantine took over the business because he said he "wanted to keep it going."

He and Sandi now own the establishment that has been such an important part of their lives.

Upon purchasing the property, he said he had to put in a new septic system, and replace the roof.

"Everything was just so outdated, and not up to code," he said.

He also opened two additional Jamie's restaurants on his own – one in Braintree and the other in Whitman.

"But this is the original," he said.

And while things inside the restaurant have changed, Constantine said the menu, and the prices, have remained the same.

"People come in for the quality meals at reasonable prices," he said. "We provide value meals so people can bring their families."

He said the specials menu remains increasingly popular, as is take out.

"About 15 percent of our business is take out," he said.

Final touches

Constantine said there are still a few additional things he would be working on, such as installing exterior lighting, hanging drapery, and placing artwork up on the walls.

"I like to have local photos of places around Minot and Minot Light," he said of the artwork that would be in display. "I think it would look great over on that wall."

A kitchen project is also slated for down the road.

He said the feedback on the renovations has been positive.

"People are telling me the place looks good," he said, adding that probably the most commented upon item is the new bar.

The new bar is also his personal favorite of all the upgrades.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "Everyone seems pleased."

He credits Sandi with the bright floral displays that decorate the outside of the building.

"This is what it is," he said. "Traditionally, we're a seafood, sandwich and pizza place. With these changes we wanted to encourage new customers to come try us out while maintaining the atmosphere that our regular and longtime customers have come to enjoy. I think we are able to do that."

Jamie's Grille & Pub is located at 360 Gannett Road in North Scituate. They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. For more information, including hours and menu, visit www.jamiespub.com



Waitress Sonia Sheehan gets a table ready in the newly renovated section of Jamie's.

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

BOYS LACROSSE



Caleb Brodie, Hingham

SUPER TEAM

Tommy Bannan, Sr., G,	Hingham
Caleb Brodie, Sr., Mid,	Hingham
Jack Ullrich, Jr., D.,	Hingham
Tucker Ciessau, Sr., A,	Scituate
Jake Reynolds, Jr., G.,	Scituate
Will Golden, Jr., Mid.,	Cohasset
Nick Tangherlini, Sr., Mid,	Cohasset
John Mills, Sr., A,	Cohasset
Dean Prouty, Jr., Mid,	Hanover
Chris Rosinski, Jr., A,	Hanover
Jay Walsh, Sr., D,	Duxbury
Brendan Burke, Jr., A,	Duxbury
Nick Marrocco, Jr., G,	Duxbury
Mike Carbone, Sr., A,	Marshfield
Shawn Daly, Jr., A,	Marshfield
Colin Claflin, Sr., Mid,	Pembroke
Tom O'Toole, Sr., A,	Norwell



Dean Prouty, Hanover



Nick Tangherlini, Cohasset



Nick Marrocco, Duxbury



John Mills, Cohasset



Mike Carbone, Marshfield



Tommy Bannan, Hingham

BEST OF THE REST

Ryan Foohey, Sr., M,	Marshfield	Jack Conte, Jr., G,	Cohasset
Tyler Kearns, Sr., M,	Marshfield	Chris Fitzgerald, Sr., A,	Hingham
Joe Parnell, Sr., M,	Marshfield	John Melia, Jr., D.,	Hingham
Pat Burchill, Sr., G,	Marshfield	Matt Giarrusso, Jr., A.,	Hingham
Ryan Shea, Sr., A,	Pembroke	David Freitas, Sr., A,	Hingham
CJ LoConte, Sr., A,	Duxbury	Pat Burke, Jr., Mid.,	Hingham
Bobby O'Brien, Sr., A,	Duxbury	Jon Nasif, Jr., Mid.,	Hanover
Jack Sullivan, Sr., M,	Duxbury	Josh Masse, D.,	Hanover
Jay Walsh, Sr., D,	Duxbury	Trevor Ciessau, Jr., A,	Scituate
Ben Bickford, Jr., A,	Norwell	Mike Glancy, Jr., D.,	Scituate
Jack Dole, Fr., A,	Norwell	Tony Tenaglia, Sr., A,	Braintree
Drew Nahill, Sr., A,	Cohasset	Tim Degrasse, Sr., D,	Abington
Cole Kissick, So., Mid,	Cohasset	Tim Ferguson, Sr.	Abington
Colin Whelan, Jr., A.,	Cohasset	Ben Rangel, Sr, G,	Abington
Tim Gillis, So., M/D.,	Cohasset		



Jake Reynolds, Scituate



Tom O'Toole, Norwell



Will Golden, Cohasset

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
46th annual Pembroke Arts Festival 31



POLICE
Traffic safety tip of the week 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches needed

The Cohasset Field Hockey club is looking for two coaches to lead two teams for the Cohasset Middle School program.

Positions starts September 1 through October 31, after school during the week 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

These are paid positions.

College field hockey experience preferred and must have played and have knowledge of the game.

Please email resume to bmarsden@comcast.net or call 781-383-1811.

CORRECTION

Wrong quote

In the Aug. 1 edition of the Scituate Mariner, American Legion Post 118 General Manager Scott Arnold was quoted as saying "They didn't play all that well," about players Tim Kensinger and Richard Roach. The quote should have read "We didn't play all that well at the beginning of the season. It took the bats awhile to come around," referring to the team as a whole.

We are sorry for any inconvenience.

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL

Registration underway

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading in now up and running for registration for the 2013 Season. Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to register your child.

Any questions please contact any board member or you can call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

COHASSET

2013 varsity football

September

6	Norwell
13	Bye
20	at Rockland
27	Hull

October

4	Abington
11	at Carver
18	at Monomoy
25	Mashpee

Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

CHIEFS FOOTBALL

New division new outlook

Chiefs playing in new division

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Jim Sullivan, the head football coach of the Hanover based Coastal Chiefs, has good reason to look at things optimistically in his second year as head coach of the New England Football League team.

The Chiefs are playing at a different level in the NEFL now. They have a board of directors that is raising money for the program, and the team is going forward with new players and is getting better each day.

"Realistically this is the where we should be," Sullivan said. "In A Maritime division. We should have been there in our inaugural season. It was difficult going against the best of the best in the league. We are still playing stiff competition. The two teams that we have played have gone a combined 3-1 so far.

"People see us improving. We got a nice note from the owner of the Mystic River Tigers and one from the Mid Coast Falcons (Knox, Maine) both telling us that they were impressed with us. The way we played the game."



The Coastal Chiefs will play in the A Maritime Division of the New England Football League this season, allowing them to play competition closer to their own talent level than last year's team.

The numbers have improved for the team, which after a bye week will get back into action on Saturday against the East Coast Ducks at Charlestown High at 2 p.m. before they play their home opener on Aug. 17 at Hanover High against the Mid Coast Falcons at 7 p.m.

In their first two games, the Chiefs held their own in losses to the Tigers, who are the affiliate of the Boston Bandits as they fell 22-0. They were just worn down in the first game as they trailed 2-0 late in the third quarter.



The Coastal Chiefs home opener will be Aug. 17 at Hanover High School, although EEE concerns might force a change. FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

The offense got its legs against the Mid Coast Falcons in the second half. They scored their first two touchdowns on touchdown passes by Jason Gracia, who came to the team after playing for the Middleboro Cobras of the Eastern Football League in a 34-13 loss.

Sullivan sees some bright horizons for the team as they head to the second half of the season.

"It will come," said Sullivan. "We are seeing the progression.

SEE FOOTBALL, 19



YOUTH BASEBALL

Great tourney

The Cohasset 12 year old baseball team had a great showing at the Sandwich Summer Blast Tournament with a final record of 4-1 after a loss in the semifinals. Here they are celebrating a 3-0 record in the preliminary rounds, beating Scituate, Norwell and Walpole American to grab the No. 2 seed in the tournament.
The team is: front row - Finn Doherty, Sonny Fricano, Turner Martell and Jake Allen – back row: John Albright, Declan Havlicek, Victor Najjar, Aaron Froio, Jackson Stone, Jack Mahoney and Torey Vater Coaches: Dave Martell, Chris Allen, Alan Vater and John Froio. COURTESY PHOTO

KNOCK ON WOOD

Just say no



RYAN WOOD

In the early 1980s, former First Lady Nancy Reagan began a crusade to launch a war on drugs. Her goal: reduce the use of recreational drugs. She called the initiative: "Just Say No." Statistics show that it was relatively successful, but it certainly didn't end drug use, which is clearly evident when you look at the number of professional athletes who ruined their lives using performance-enhancing drugs. Granted, PEDs aren't classified under "recreational drugs," and Reagan didn't intend to end steroid use, but PEDs are drugs nonetheless.

In the face of the current PED scandal in Major League Baseball, I often think, "wow, these players

SEE PED, 19

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pride and appreciation for Post 118

I am writing to express my appreciation and pride in the parents and players of the Senior American Legion Post 118. This season was particularly difficult but the team showed grit and fortitude as they battled through the season. They have made the towns of Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate proud. Connor Gibbons, Tim Kensinger and Rich Roach, the team captains, were the backbone of the team. With a rigorous schedule and many rainouts, the team came together and battled every pitch. The pitching staff; Tim Cavanaro, Brendan O'Connell, TJ Foley, Connor Gibbons, Chase Michaud and Chris Smith, kept us in every game. The catchers, TJ Foley and Chris Murphy, helped complete the battery. Infielders, Andrew Don, Terrance Doonan, Jamie Timothy and Colin Gideon Murphy, threw the glove around like nobody's business. Mickey Barry along with Jake Brady, were both picking machines at first base. The outfield led by captains, Tim Kensinger and Richard Roach, with the help of Liam Burke, Connor Goetz, and Chase Michaud, kept the balls off the ground.

We will miss the players who will be moving on to other endeavors; from Scituate Tim Kensinger, Chase Michaud, Richard Roach and from Cohasset, Chris Murphy and Jamie Timothy. Thank you for giving post 118 your very best.

I would be amiss if I did not acknowledge the coaching staff; Bob Barrows, who threw batting practice to the players every day and Patrick Stewart for being the on-field general. Thank you gentlemen. Without your support we would not be able to run a successful Senior American Legion team.

Sincerely,

Scott Arnold,
Post 118 Athletic Officer

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TALKING GOLF

History is on his side



PAUL HARBER

If Mike Trostel's maternal grandmother, the late Phyllis Hughes, wasn't a big fan of Arnold Palmer some 50 years ago, he might not be the curator/historian of the U.S. Golf Association's Museum in Far Hills, N.J. today.

"Nobody in my family really plays golf," said the 29-year-old Pembroke native, who graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Kingston at the turn of this century.

"But from what I was told," Trostel continued, "my grandmother used to watch it on Saturday and Sunday afternoons along with my mother and they were big Arnold Palmer fans. If he was playing, they would be watching it on the television. But neither of them ever played golf."

Fast forward. Phyllis' daughter, the former Judy Hughes, married Paul Trostel. They had a son, Michael, and moved to Pembroke when Paul joined the Pembroke Police Department.

At 12, it was time for a young boy to venture out into the world and his mother convinced Mike to try his hand at being a caddie at The Country Club of Halifax. He also worked in the bag room.

"My mother would drop me off in the early morning and pick me up when it got dark," said Trostel.

It didn't take long for him to find it all to his liking.

"They have a great group at Halifax and there were several good junior players. There was always a group to play with when we had free time."

He said those informal golf matches taught him not only how to play golf, but how to focus and grind it out. If you had a bad hole, put it behind you.

And like all youngsters, the more he played, the better he got. He is self-taught and his biggest epiphany came on the second fairway at Halifax.

"I remember I couldn't hit a fairway wood to save my life," he said. "And then I hit one and then another. I realized it's all about confidence."

Soon he was good enough to play in Massachusetts Golf Association events, USGA Junior qualifiers and other prestigious events such as the Tarlow Invitational at Thorny Lea GC in Brockton and the Cronin Memorial Four-Ball at his home course.

His best memory is qualifying for the 2000 US Junior Amateur Championship at Pumpkin Ridge GC in Brandon, Ore., in 2000.

"I wasn't thinking about winning or anything, but the qualifier was at Allendale, a very nice course outside of New Bedford," remembers Trostel. "Hey, the entry fee was $30 and I got the chance to play three rounds at the course, a practice round and the 36-hole qualifying tournament."

Trostel played his best round to that point.

"I shot 1-over par 73 and that's when I felt I might have the chance to qualify. The second 18 holes were tougher and I had to grind it out. All those rounds at Halifax prepared me for that round. If I couldn't have grinded it out, I don't think I would have qualified."

Pumpkin Ridge was a real thrill. "Here I was, one of 156 juniors who qualified for the national championship. It was quite a feeling. There is nothing like it," said Trostel.

"Yeah, I didn't qualify for match play. But that didn't sour the trip," he added.

His family made the cross-country trek to the West Coast with him and when the tournament was all over, they went to Seattle.

"The Red Sox were in town and we went to Safeco Field to see them," he said. "Pedro Martinez was pitching for the Sox. It was great."

If playing in the US Junior was his fondest golfing memory, his top moment as a spectator was the 1999 Ryder Cup at The Country Club, where he'll be next week working the US Amateur.

"I got a ticket for the final round," said Trostel. "But I was supposed to work the bag room at Halifax and I couldn't find anybody to work my shift."

It was a difficult decision, but how many times can you see history in the making? He neglected work. "I found a pay phone at The Country Club – it shows you how long ago that was – and I called work. They said don't worry."

The club survived without him.

Already a history buff, Trostel got a good seat near the 17th green. "But it was frustrating. None of the matches were making it 17."

But it was a great day for the Americans. Trailing 10-6 going into the final day of 12 individual matches, Europe needed to win just four to keep the Cup.

Moments after Jim Furyk upset Segio Garcia to give the Americans their eighth point of the day, Justin Leonard and José María Olazábal approached the 17th green all square. If Leonard played Olazabal to a tie, America would win the Cup.

Leonard made his birdie-3 and the place went crazy. The behavior of the U.S. team was criticized after they raucously invaded the green while Olazábal was preparing to tackle a shorter putt, which would have kept European hopes alive, an incident which was viewed by Europeans as appalling sportsmanship. Veteran broadcaster Alistair Cooke described the incident as "a date that will live in infamy" in a Letter from America entitled, "The arrival of the golf hooligan."

And Trostel was there.

There was a lot more golf in his future.

He won a couple of IGA Insurance tournaments and was the No. 1 player for the Sacred Heart High School varsity in Kingston.

"We played a lot of Cape Cod schools and I'll never forget our first match at Farm Neck on Martha's Vineyard," said Trostel. "We hit our tee shots on the first hole and as we approached our balls, a ranger came out in a golf cart and ushered us off the course."

Why? Because President Jimmy Carter made an impromptu visit to Farm Neck for a quick round.

He was a good student and earned an Ouimet Scholarship, attending William & Mary as a history major.

One of his internships was at the United States Golf Association's Museum.

"It was supposed to be for three months and lasted a year," said Trostel, who then earned his Master's Degree at Lehigh (Pa.) University before returning to the USGA.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Another title for Connolly

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

A South Shore woman was going to win the WGAM's State Amateur and you knew that before the final pair teed it up last week at Framingham Country Club.

Former champion **Tara Joy-Connelly** of Cohasset Golf Club went against 19-year-old **Mary Mulcahy** of Hatherly Country Club in neighboring Scituate.

When the match was decided (Joy-Connelly beat Mulcahy, 4 and 3), there was plenty of celebration from the champion and no shame for the challenger.

Joy-Connolly is one of the consummate golfers in the region. It's has been and still is a major part of her life. She's been making birdies since before she can remember, tagging along with her father, the loveable **Kenny Joy** at Marshfield Country Club, and today, her husband, **JP Connelly**, serves as golf professional at their home course. (They must have terrific matches together on the golf course and I can't help wondering who gives who strokes in those matches and what they play for?)

She has won several WGAM titles. This is her second State Am, but she's been in the finals six times.

Six times – from 2005 to 2010 – she was the WGAM's Player of the Year.

Joy-Connelly also has dominated the WGAM's two other majors, the Edith Baker Trophy and Grace B. Keyes Cup, winning five Baker tournaments and four Keyes championships, which will be played Aug. 28-29 at Ipswich CC. She is the two-time defending champion of the Keyes Cup, which is the WGAM's State Stroke Play Championship. If she is victorious at Ipswich, she'll have won the WGAM Slam, all three majors, in a single season.

But what you have to admire about Joy-Connelly is her Bagger Vance integrity.

She was playing in the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur in 2007. After the second round of stroke play, she realized she signed an incorrect scorecard later that night. She had a 4 on a hole, but signed for a 3. When she realized that, she eliminated herself from competition.

"It was totally avoidable, totally careless," Joy-Connelly told reporters at the time. The mistake wouldn't have made a difference in Joy-Connelly's standing. The medalist had shot 144, then came a 146. Instead of being solo third at 148, she would have been solo third at 149, because fourth place was 150. But she knew the rule – she had signed for a lower score than she had shot, which meant disqualification.

The USGA had made pairings for the next day's match play portion of the championship and it was too late to change them. So Joy-Connelly went into the record books as having "defaulted" in her first-round match.

"You can make a lot of mistakes on the golf course and recover," she said. "But you can't make a mistake on your scorecard."

Mulcahy has nothing to be ashamed of by finishing as runner-up. She is sort of a Tara Joy-Connelly in the making. She grew up on Hatherly's fairways where her father, John, is a passionate golfer. The two teamed up the last three years to win the MGA's Father-Daughter Championship.

They'll try to make it four-in-a-row Aug. 8 at the Golf Club of Cape Cod.

Mulcahy had a starry career at Scituate High School, where she was a four-time All-Scholastic and Super Teamer, won the MIAA Girls Individual Championship once, finished second twice and fourth as a freshman. She also played No. 1 on the boys' team from her sophomore to senior years.

She is a sophomore-to-be at the University of South Florida.

As a freshman at USF she recorded a 224 (+8) for the Knights at the UCF Challenge. At the New England's Women's Amateur at the Renaissance Club in Haverhill, Mulcahy finished 11th in a field of 72 golfers.

In last week's State Amateur, she beat **Mary Gale**, one of the state's premier veterans, to advance to the championship match.

Another local, **Isabel Southard** of Sharon, advanced to the semifinals of the WGAM State Amateur Championship and was eliminated by Joy-Connelly in the semifinals.

Southard, a Boston College sophomore-to-be and Blue Hill Country Club member, had a good week at the Women's Golf Association's of Massachusetts' State Championship. Another local golfer on Coach **Drew Keyser**'s BC varsity is fellow sophomore-to-be **Regan Simeone**.

Khang at Women's Am

Rockland High School junior-to-be **Megan Khang** continues her three-week tour around America this week with the premier stop, the US Women's Amateur at the Country Club of Charleston in South Carolina. It began two weeks ago in Indiana, where she finished as a semifinalist as the US Girls' Junior Amateur; and last week she fashioned a top 10 finish at the PGA of America Junior National Championship in Virginia, just outside of Washington, DC. But Khang, 15, isn't playing with the kids in Carolina. The club is one of the oldest in the country, designed by the legendary Seth Raynor. Although she is playing with the grown-ups, who says she can't pull it off and win. Last year Lydia Ko, 15, of New Zealand, defeated Jaye Marie Green of Boca Raton, Fla., for the championship. Ko was coming off a victory in the US Girls' Amateur last year when she won the US Women's Amateur. Khang played in last year's US Women's Amateur at The Country Club in Cleveland, Ohio, and shot 76-73 to qualify for match play. But she rocked in the first round, losing 7 and 6 to Hy-Joo Kim of Korea



Tara Joy-Connelly is all smiles. COURTESY PHOTO

Hard luck on Cape Cod

When Kingston's **Herbie Aikens** of Pinehills Golf Club watches the U.S. Amateur Championship next week at The Country Club in Brookline, he'll probably wonder what could have been. Aikens nearly made the field. In the final qualifier for the national championship last week at Cape Cod National in Brewster, his dream ended in a three-hole playoff for the final berth in the field. Darkness was closing in and under the dim beam from the headlights of a car positioned so that there was enough light shining on the green, Chris Houston of Gilford, N.H., two-putted for a par and the win to gain the final available spot. Aikens, 31, was nearly out of it after the first 18 holes, shooting a 77 in the first round. But in the second 18 holes, Aikens played a different game, fashioning a course-record tying 5-under 67 to tie Houston for the third spot and they had to go into a playoff. Aikens and Houston ended up playing three holes before the 21-year-old Penn State sophomore was able to grind out the win. Aikens is the first alternate and Dennis Pines' member **Bill Van Stratum** is the second alternate after finishing at 146.

Junior Mints

Jake Shuman of Blue Hill CC fared well at the MGA State Junior Championship last week at the Essex County Club in Manchester-By-The-Sea. He finished third, two strokes behind champion **Paul Lei** of Ferncroft GC. Shuman had solid rounds of 73-71 and 69 to 3-over for the tournament. After his finish, he was still upbeat. "It's all about chasing the dream and turning that dream into a reality," he Tweeted. He has made a nice recovery since breaking his wrist in March 2012. He qualified for last month's US Junior Amateur at the Marts Camp Club in Trucklee, Calif., finished 38th in the stroke play qualifier to advance to match play, then was eliminated in the round of 32 . . . Hanover's **Brandon Ridge** had a solid showing last week at the State Junior. The 14-year-old Boston College High School sophomore-to-be golfer finished fourth in the Pre-Junior Division, four strokes behind champion **Steven DiLisio** of Salem CC . . . In the Boys' Division, Blue Hill CC's **Andrew DiPetrillo** was runner-up to champion **Nicholas Cummings** of Marlborough CC.

Final note

Sorry if we confused anyone last week by saying (meant to be tongue-in-cheek) that Shia LaBoufet won the 1913 U.S. Open. We know it was Francis Ouimet. Saying LaB won the 1913 U.S. Open is like saying Don Ameche invented the telephone, Spencer Tracy invented the electric light bulb or Charleton Heston was a great chariot race champion.

Have a good golf story? Let us know. E-mail pharber@wickedlocal.com.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

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		250

Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Doonan pitches well for Brockton Rox

Cohasset hurler retires 14 straight in loss

By Mark Ducharme
The Patriot Ledger

No one could blame Rox manager Jud Thigpen if he asked for a bus and drove his team around Brockton before their next home game Thursday and pretended it was an away game.

The Rox have solid fan support, but their home record is eighth (10-14) out of nine teams in the league.

Brockton (23-24), who has former Cohasset American Legion Post 118 players Brendan Doonan, Jamie Faber, Jordan Berry and Rob McCunney on the roster, had a chance to improve their home record Tuesday night, but they squandered a couple of late-game scoring opportunities while Old Orchard Beach (23-27) cashed in on their chance to pull out a 3-1 win.

"We get runners on second and third with no outs in the eighth inning and could not get anyone in," Thigpen said. "You have to be able to score in that situation.

"I don't know what it is. We lead the league in attendance. Every night these fans go out and show good support. The bottom line was that both teams pitched well, and they had the big hits."

Raging Tide reliever Tyler Hill walked Ryan Tufts and Garrett Kelly lined a single to start the eighth inning. The two runners moved up to second and third on a passed ball, but Hill retired the next three hitters to get out of the jam without giving up a run.

The Rox had first and third in the eighth inning with two outs after Apolinar De la Cruz' second single of the game. However, with an 0-2 count on Tufts, the Rox tried to get De la Cruz caught in a rundown to get former Cohasset Post 118 American Legion star Rob McCunney to score from third, but De la Cruz was tagged out before McCunney crossed home plate.

"That one was on me," said Thigpen. "It was a play that we want to try with an 0-2 count, but we did not not execute. That was my call."

Old Orchard Beach's Phil Sciretta of Duxbury dealt the Rox the most damage. Two of the Raging Tide first baseman's three singles drove in runs. The other run came in on an error.

Brendan O'Brien of East Bridgewater had a sacrifice fly to score Kelly with the Rox' only run in the sixth inning.

The two teams took 50 minutes to play the first five innings. Both pitchers, Brockton's Brendan Doonan of Cohasset and Old Orchard Beach hurler Evan Brisentine, cruised through each team's order without blinking.

Doonan retired 14 in a row and made the hardest play during that stretch. He flagged down a hard one-hopper that was headed through the middle off the bat of Sam Canales and threw him out.

Doonan's streak ended with one out in the sixth inning when Old Orchard Beach second baseman Shane Busby looped a single into shallow center field.

Doonan has pitched very well for the Rox this season with a 2-3 record and 2.68 ERA out of the bullpen

Brisentine had a stretch where he retired 13 of 14 hitters. The only base runner was De la Cruz, who singled with two outs in the fifth inning.

A playoff opportunity is in the Rox' hands. The top six teams qualify for postseason play, and the Rox have a 21/2-game lead over seventh-place Torrington with five games left in the season.

Brockton has three games with the Martha's Vineyard Sharks and a makeup doubleheader Friday at Torrington.

"There is nothing guaranteed," Thigpen said. "The standings are changing every day."

PED

Continued from 17

who thousands upon thousands of kids look up to are all frauds." It's bad for the game, but 100 times worse for the player's image. Do I want my kid to say, "hey, one day I want to be able to hit home runs like A-Rod." First, I hope she never idolizes Alex Rodriguez. Second, I'd have to point out that he cheated and essentially wouldn't have half as many home runs as he does. Lastly, there are so many other athletes to look up to, and of course there's no way to tell if they're drug-free, but you at least hope so.

Is there a trickle-down effect? Of course there is, and this goes from professional sports, down through college, into high school, and even down to middle schools. Yes, middle schools. A report came out a few years back about kids taking performance-enhancing drugs so they could make the varsity teams when they got to high school, and there were girls who took them to improve their image. I'm dead serious.

The question is why? The answer is simple. If professional athletes perform better than others, they're more than likely to get a significant pay increase. If college athletes excel, shatter records, put up ridiculous numbers, they're likely to get drafted into professional sports. And if you think some high school kids aren't taking PEDs, you're living in a dreamland. We'd like to think they're not, but a handful of them are at schools across the country. Do I have proof? Not firsthand, although I knew of several kids who played for opposing teams that took steroids when I was in high school. If it happened then, it's happening today.

This epidemic continues across the country and around the world. Just look at some tragedies over the last decade, all associated with steroid use. It's sad. When will it end? I'd like to see kids work their tails off in the gym, on and off the field, eat healthy, put all the effort into making themselves the best than they can be rather than someone who takes PEDs and does the minimum work in the gym to achieve the goal of becoming the strongest and the best player out on the field.

If there's anything good to come out of the Alex Rodriguez case, it's that the Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSAA) is going to great measures to assure that its student-athletes do not use PEDs. In a conference call earlier this week, FHSAA Executive Director Roger Dearing said: "There are claims that these performance-enhancing drugs have gotten into the hands of high-school athletes. This is a wakeup call. We need to make sure we are on vigilant guard to prevent this from happening."

On the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's website, it states that: "The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), the national service organization to all 50 state high school athletic and activity associations as well as the District of Columbia, strongly opposes the abuse of anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing substances by high school student-athletes. Such use violates legal, ethical and competitive equity standards, and imposes unreasonable long-term health risks.

"The NFHS supports prohibitions by educational institutions, amateur and professional organizations and governmental regulators on the use of anabolic steroids and other controlled substances, except as specifically prescribed by physicians for therapeutic purposes. Anabolic, androgenic steroids are prohibited by all sports governing organizations."

This is great, but it's time for the MIAA and every high school athletic association in the country to take its own stand, implement its own system on how to handle this, and to inform and educate. The education part of it takes place at several schools, but it can't be drilled into the minds of kids enough. Like the FHSAA said: "we need to make sure we are on vigilant guard to prevent this from happening."

Next time you go to your local gym, take a look around. Think everyone has been drug-free throughout their lives? You're sadly mistaken. When bodybuilding competitions were the big trend amongst weightlifters in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s, most of those guys, and girls, were juiced beyond belief. You can work out 24/7 and never look like most of those men and women. I mean really, is it worth it? Yay, I got a trophy and some money for making my veins look like they're popping out of my skin and muscles looking like I've stored barrels in my thighs. It's not the least bit attractive either, in my opinion. But, hey, to each his own.

Am I a saint for never taking anabolic steroids or performance-enhancing drugs? I don't think anyone is a saint to be honest. I'm not putting myself on a pedestal for not taking PEDs. Of course I've tried legal supplements before, from the good-old fashion glass of milk with freshly cracked eggs (yeah, tastes as good as it sounds) to powders that claim to taste like chocolate (but don't), drinks that leave an aftertaste in your mouth for hours (no matter how many times you drink something else), and protein bars that taste like sawdust. Did I see results? Frankly, it's hard to tell. Did I build muscle mass from drinking Muscle Milk, or was it the lifting and cardio I did five days a week (which by the way has been nonexistent for a few years now). I can't prove or disprove it.

Speaking of Muscle Milk, I found it interesting that it was on banned substance lists for college sports at one time. That was until they made a "college friendly" formula. I had a friend who played college sports a few years back, and she used to down energy drinks before games. That was until the NCAA banned it. Red Bull may give you wings, but it'll also get you a suspension.

The bottom line is: be smart. Earn an athletic scholarship to college. Earn your way into the pros by working out and improving your skills in college. And if you get to the pros and want the big contract, when it comes to PEDs, just say no.

Ryan Wood is the sports editor for the Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner and Express, and Duxbury Reporter. He may be reached at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

We are seeing this team improve. We had one of our best practices after the game with the Falcons. We will have a tough game on Saturday. The East Coast Ducks are the perennial power at that level."

Local fans will be pleased to know that they'll be able to watch them soon without having to travel.

"The good news is that we have three of our last four games at home," Sullivan said.

Sullivan feels that there have been bright spots from players in the first two games.

"Kevin Graden did not play that much for me at Norwell," said Sullivan. "He wrestled more for me than play football. Kevin played center at 160 pounds and went up against a 350 pound player and did not get pushed back. He also plays defensive tackle. We might have two of the smallest defensive tackles in the league. Mike Wolongevicz is our other defensive tackle and he is 5-8, 160 pounds. They both have played very well."

The opening game for the Chiefs was tough. They played a strong Mystic River Tigers team down to the end in their 22-0 loss.

"Our hallmark has been defense," said Sullivan. "Our numbers got to us. We had players going both ways in the game. The game was 2-0 late in the third quarter. Mystic River took over late in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter."

"We had a tough time getting our legs in our game against Mid Coast. It is a five hour ride to Knox, Maine. We played very well in the second half of the game. We played the game against their starters."

Gracia threw the first touchdown pass in the Chiefs brief history. He fired a 50-yard score to 6-7 wide receiver John Tewksbury.

He added an 8-yard scoring pass to Jared Levesque in the game. "We are getting more people on board," said Sullivan. "Our numbers are better."

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August is TAX-FREE month at Renewal by Andersen

You've seen it in years past, tax-free weekend gets **crazy** around here. So, rather than disappoint customers who need replacement windows but can't get an appointment during the tax-free weekend, we've extended our tax-free offer to the entire month of August. **Through August 31st only, we'll pay the sales tax on your entire order;** every window and every patio door will be tax-free!*

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Eoghan Casey, 12, does his favorite beach activity of building sand castles while enjoying a beautiful day at Sandy Beach on Wednesday.



Jack Whamond, 11, builds a walled village just outside the sandcastle that he and his friends built on Sandy Beach.

Sandy Beach

Enjoying the sand and sun!

Check all these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Lifeguard Mitchell McNary, 19, sweeps the boardwalk at the aptly named Sandy Beach on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon.



Kate Cunning, 10, does gymnastic moves while enjoying a beautiful day on Sandy beach on Wednesday.



Griffin and Aliyah Blidner, 4, chase after seagulls while having fun on a beautiful sunny day at Sandy Beach.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffee-house" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy. Children's Sermon Sundays. Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday will continue summer service schedule. All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are a 7 am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9 am service at the church.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. *Monday through Saturday:* 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. For further information, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext. 200.

Back to School
Coming the week of August 12th



Before you grab your cart to pick up the latest in crayons, backpacks and kids' clothes, check out the Back to School section in your Wicked Local newspaper.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, July 27
12:08 a.m. **Cedar St.,** disturbance. Caller reports that about 10 teenagers are in front of his house drinking and being loud. The group is a mix of females and males and a few are now getting into a silver jeep Wrangler and a dark Toyota Sequoia. Caller believes they are intoxicated. Vehicle have left and are heading toward Hull. Two males just came out of the woods and they are poking around the neighbor's and the caller's yard. Officer reports all parties have checked out.
12:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
12:15 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
12:35 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group cleared from bridge.
1:43 p.m. **Border Street, Bridge,** youth complaint. Dispersed gathering.
2:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, suspicious item. Party in lobby would like to speak with an officer regarding a letter she received.
2:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
2:39 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint; dispersed gathering. Caller reports several people are on the bridge making traffic passing difficult.
2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, suspicious vehicle. A visitor is leaving in a dark car. He is the parking lot and the staff is outside with him. They took his keys. One is in custody.
4:16 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
4:22 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, minor fender bender with no injuries. Officer is transporting party to Hull.
6:48 p.m. **Beechwood Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:53 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint; dispersed gathering.
6:57 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
7:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 p.m. **Ann Vinal Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance given.
7:22 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
7:55 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
8:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** South Shore Music Circus, missing adult. Officer to meet the reporting party in the office. The friend of the missing adult has not seen her for a few hours. She left her cell phone at location. She is wearing a pink shirt and white skirt approximately 50 years old. 5 feet 5 inches tall, Irish looking and gray hair. Sgt. requests to contact SSH emergency for any unknown patients brought in and negative. Party has been located in Hull.
11:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle traveling on Route 3A north. White jeep driving erratically no plates given. Motor vehicle not in area now.

Sunday, July 28
12:29 a.m. **Linden Circle,** noise complaint. Loud party at the neighbor's house. Caller believes it to be a teenage party, a lot of yelling and screaming. Caller doesn't want to see an officer. The adult party will be taking it inside.
2:24 a.m. **Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop. Party in protective custody.
3:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. A resident has a male living in her guest house. Male party is very manic and bipolar. Male party went for a walk at 8:45 p.m. and was last seen walking toward Hull. Check surrounding area of Cohasset enroute to call, property check negative.
7:21 a.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid; difficulty breathing.
9:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. There is a possible drunk male found on property.
2:16 p.m. **Linden Circle,** animal call. Caller found a medium sized black dog with a pink and white collar. It has Cohasset tag on it collar but no other tags.
3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer. Caller requests to speak with an officer as she would like to retrieve some belongings from her ex-boyfriend's residence.
4:14 p.m. **Forest St.,** well being check. Caller reports a male screaming for help. Officer attempted to speak with the caller and no one home at this time. Negative search of the area.
4:51 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** assist public. Keep peace to assist public. No one is home at this time.
5:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol, citation issued.
6:24 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 p.m. **Schofield Road,** animal call. Caller reports her dog got loose from dog sitter around 4 p.m. Dog has collar with phone number on it. Dog is a cockapoo and is beige in color. Call if located.
8:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a White Jeep driving through the center of town crossing the centerline. Nothing is showing from center of town to Scituate line. Negative search from center of town to Hingham line.
9:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black Toyota Camry is parked in her driveway and does not know who it belongs to.
9:23 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
9:37 p.m. Domestic in progress; 18-year-old and 21-year-old brother are fighting. Parents are not home. One male is in custody. No bail and held overnight for court.

Monday, July 29
1:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Summons to male party, attempting to get another operator. Express Tow notified.
2:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop. Revoked registration. Express Tow notified.
3:38 a.m. **Bay View Drive**, request for officer. Flashing light about an hour ago.
5:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning, equipment.
6:05 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Speeding, verbal warning.
10:00 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, motor vehicle stop. Written warning; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past suspicious activity.
10:51 a.m. **S. Main St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St**., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St**., traffic hazard. Notify the state regarding the catch basin at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.
4:58 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** youth complaint. Group removed from the Border St. bridge.
5:18 p.m. **Beach St**., power outage. Requesting National Grid to the scene for a tripped transformer pole, long driveway left of house.
5: 37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:42 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., traffic enforcement.
7:40 p.m. **Cedar St**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Out with vehicle driving erratically from East St. in Hingham.
8:46 p.m. **Red Lion Inn,** lock out. Caller reports she is a guest and cannot get in.
9: 02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medium size Border collie, tan and white, roaming in area. No tags.
10:12 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, July 30
2:24 a.m. **Black Rock Road**, CO alarm. No readings in the home, appears to be hardwire.
7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:05 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** youth complaint. Moving a group along.
1:04 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
1:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement. Three tickets issued.
2:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., animal call. A little white dog with curly hair found at caller's house.
3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
3:23 p.m. **Parkingway**, medical aid.
3:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic hazard. Caller reports construction company working across the street has parked a dump truck in the road.
4:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that a steel plate in the road has moved exposing the hole it was covering. Water Dept. contacted the contractor and they will respond. Multiple calls regarding steel plates.
5:31 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** Clearing group of youths from the bridge.
6:19 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** disturbance.
6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:55 p.m. **Police headquarters**. Domestic custody issue. Officer will be escorting party from lobby to Dunkin Donuts on King St. Husband picked up children at Cohasset Police station and refused to bring them back there. No issue during exchange. Peace restored.
8:12 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, CO alarm. Everyone out of the house, no symptoms. Fire companies on scene.
9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
10:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. Caller reports near the church on Jerusalem Road, there is a woman slumped over wheel of car with motor running.

Wednesday, July 31
6:34 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:56 a.m. **Arrowwood St**., motor vehicle erratic operation. Ford pickup truck and Ford Ranger operating at a high rate of speed. Caller requests extra patrols due to small children and pets in the area.
10:00 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** patrol request. Caller requests extra patrols at this location referenced vehicles traveling at high rate of speed and children and pets in the area.
10:46 a.m. **Sunrise Assisted Living**, medical aid.
10:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
12:55 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports someone knocked on her door and now sitting in driveway. Male party surveying the land in the area. Chemlawn man with no markings.
1:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:58 p.m. **Nichols Road,** well-being check.
2:28 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave**., parking enforcement.
2:37 p.m. **Red Lion Inn,** larceny report. A TV and some electronics were stored in the bakery and someone took them.
3:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Tenant doing damage to building.
3:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, dispute. Tenant has been evicted and the owner of the building would like an officer, damage to the wall.
3:48 p.m. **Stanton Road**, well-being check.
5:30 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, medical aid.
6:24 p.m. **Beechwood and Kings streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:40 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, request for officer. Caller believes she locked her keys in the bathroom.
7:53 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Two women shoplifted items by putting plants in car. Women have shoplifted there before. They took a right out of lot toward Scituate. Scituate PD notified, there is camera footage of the women shoplifting in the past.
7:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. From Jerusalem Road to Sandy Beach, white and red motorcycle speeding in the area. Male was wearing a white shirt and black jeans.
8:29 p.m. **Curtis Liquors**, **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation. Employee reports intoxicated male patron got in his car and took a left of CJC Hwy towards Scituate.
10:48 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., animal call. Caller reports a dog in the area barking, has been out for hours.

Thursday, Aug. 1
12:44 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., motor vehicle complaint. Dark motor vehicle parked on Atlantic Ave., two going between the marsh and the beach house. All parties advised to leave the area.
4:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid.
6:50 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.
7:30 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop.
10:30 a.m. **Brewster Road**, fire investigation.
12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:04 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
1:27 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave**., parking enforcement.
1:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave**., animal call, injured bird. Called ACO office.
2:07 p.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop; citation for marked lanes violation.
2:58 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, Youth complaint; dispersed gathering, group removed.
3:42 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, suspicious activity. Caller reports a male in a black or navy Grand Marquis calling children over to his car. No children got into the vehicle.
3:56 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports there to be a vehicle parked on the side of the roadway making it difficult to see vehicles coming.
3:59 p.m. **Rust Way**, animal call. Desk officer reports being notified by resident that her yellow lab is missing for the last two hours.
4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Truck heading towards Hingham, caller reports it crossed double yellow lines.
8:09 p.m. **Sedgewick Drive**, mutual aid ambulance given Scituate.
8:39 p.m. **Curtis Liquors, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Anonymous caller reports possible drunk operator in the parking lot of Curtis Liquors. Happened a few minutes ago and caller is no longer there.
9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 p.m. **Windy Hill Road**, medical aid.
9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:47 p.m. **King St**., suspicious person. Person is behind Dunkin Donuts, screaming for state police.
10:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St**., traffic enforcement; citation issued.
10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Aug. 2
6:29 a.m. **King St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:08 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, traffic enforcement.
7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, traffic hazard. Dead fox in the middle of the road.
11:38 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking enforcement. One motor vehicle tagged.
11:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Ro**ad, gas leak outside. Outside plastic pipe on side of house leaking. National Grid response requested priority.
12:10 p.m. **Government Island and Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement.
12:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, summons. Tenant is on scene needs to be served. No trespass order to be served. Tenant has left with his property and if he returns, owner will call CPD.
12:30 p.m. **King St**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Vehicle going over railroad tracks and swerving over road. Heading towards Hull.
1:00 p.m. **Jonathan Livingston Square and King St**., suspicious person. Arrest: Possible drunk male, he has a little boy with him. The male is in and out of the car. Child was with babysitter and released into the custody of his father with DCR authorization. Arrested: Rohn C. Hess, 33, of 141 Grove St., Scituate; Reckless Endangerment of a Child; and Jennifer Fiori, 26, of 1025 Front St., Weymouth; Reckless Endangerment of a Child.

1:37 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, youth complaint. Moving a group of youths off the bridge.
2:16 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.
2:25 p.m. **Pond and Springs streets**, traffic hazard. DPW notified about some wood chips dropped in the roadway.
3:06 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, animal call. Small golden colored dog in the area.
3:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, disturbance. Caller reports that a tenant that has previously been removed from the residence is on scene and causing a disturbance.
3:44 p.m. **Curtis Liquors, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., animal call. Caller reports a dog in a car and windows are only open a bit. Motor vehicle is a gray Toyota and parked in handicapped space.
4:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, disturbance. Caller reports he is the manager and received a call from a female resident who was upset.
4:16 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave**., parking ticket.
4:48 p.m. Domestic in progress. Son-in-law, mother-in-law dispute.
5:12 p.m. Domestic in progress. Threatened family verbally; has toy gun in possession. Saying he is going to kill parents.
5:17 p.m. Domestic in progress. 17-year-old male under arrest for domestic assault and battery.
5:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, past break-in; investigated.
9:00 p.m. **Headquarters,** harassment.

Saturday, Aug. 3
12:58 a.m. **Red Lion Inn**, request for officer. Restaurant asked male for an id, male left towards Elm St.,
2:25 a.m. **S. Main St**., disturbance. Caller reports two people harassing him. Clerk reports the male has left the area on foot. Appears to be a past employee. Business will be getting a no trespass order.
3:21 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, suspicious vehicle. Unoccupied motor vehicle, spoke to operator. Male and female on beach, check out ok. Will be leaving the area shortly.
6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, traffic enforcement.
8:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** follow up reference from breaking and entering last night.
9:14 a.m. **Shadwell St.,** Scituate. Mutual aid ambulance given.
10:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** police investigation, follow up.
12:29 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Medication prescribed to help you can make you a dangerous driver. Many types including those for depression, cholesterol, diabetes, ulcers, anxiety, insomnia and others, may slow down your reaction time, affect your vision, or make you tired. Be sure to read and follow all warnings on prescription medication before driving. COURTESY PHOTO

Legal Notices

DUNN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2043EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Ann Marie Dunn

Date of Death: 05/24/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Susan M Hassey** of **Scituate MA** and **Melissa A Dunn** of **Boston MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Susan M Hassey** of **Scituate MA** and **Melissa A** Dunn of **Boston MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/04/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 31, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12985151
Cohasset Mariner 8/9/13

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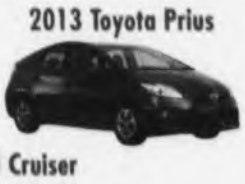
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2013 Toyota 4Runner



2013 Toyota Prius



2013 Toyota FJ Cruiser



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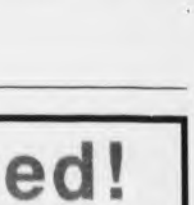
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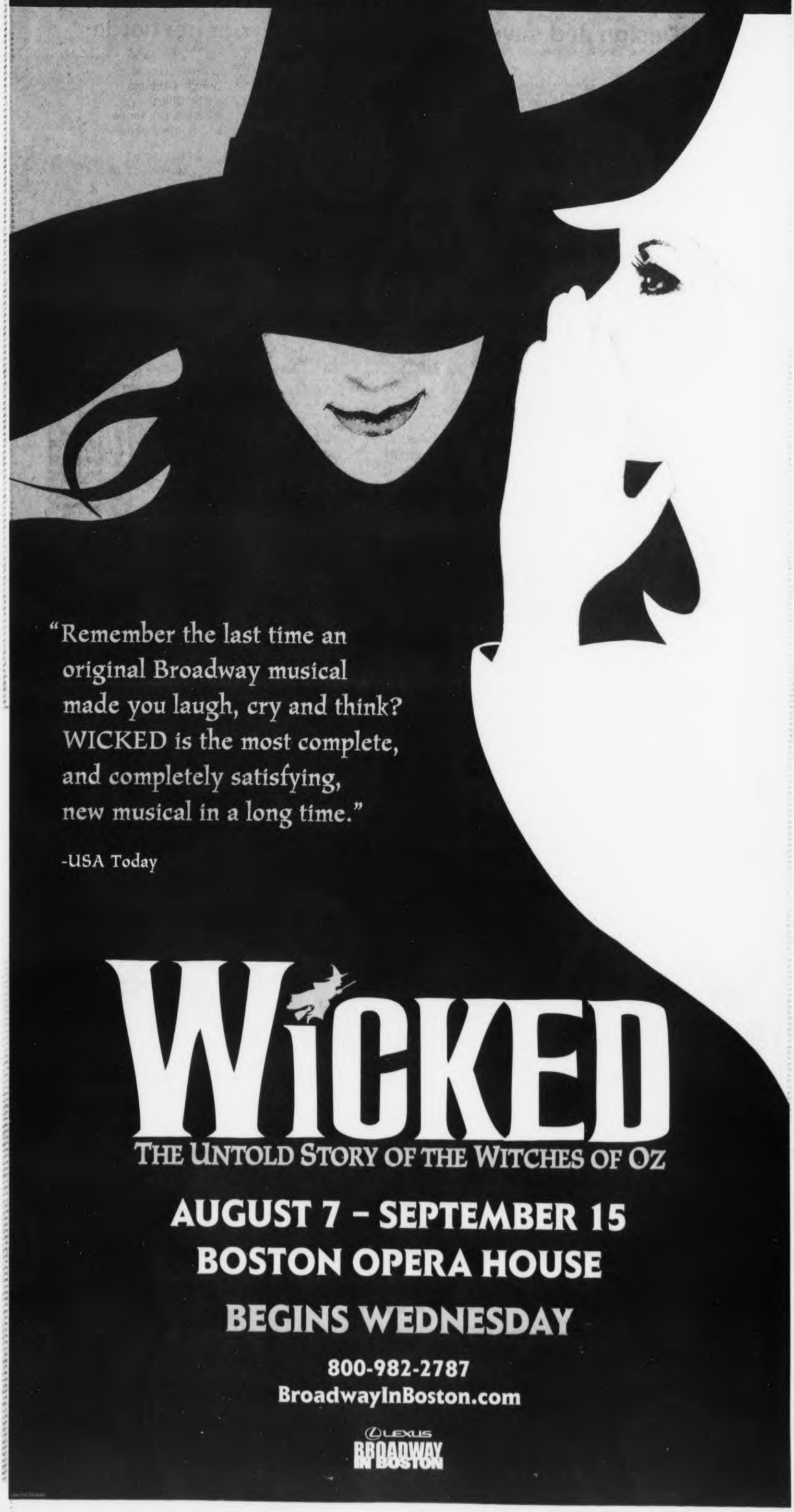
†Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, licensing, registration and $289 documentation fees. Closed end leases includes 10,000 miles per year with excess of 25¢ per mile. Security deposit waived on approved credit. Total due at signing includes 1st months payment/bank fee/cap cost reduction. *Complimentary first lease payment up to $700 on RX350 (gas only), ES350 (gas only), CT200h, up to $850 on GS350 (gas only) or 1.9% APR financing on RX350 & GS350, 0.9% APR financing on CT200h and 0.5% APR reduction on GX460 up to 60 months. See dealer for details. Offers valid through 8-12-13.

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4th Annual New England **COLLEGE FAIR**

Tuesday, August 13, 2013
6 pm to 8 pm
Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA

PRESENTED BY: WICKED LOCAL Media Solutions | Regis College

Tips for attending the college fair

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:
http://media.wickedlocal.com/2013collegefair

By Wanda E. Suriel
Director of Admission, Regis College

Are you ready to take a ride into the college search process?

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m., WickedLocal Media Solutions is presenting the New England College Fair at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

At the college fair, representatives will be ready to answer questions pertaining to their institutions. Visit http://media.wickedlocal.com/2013collegefair for a list of exhibitors.

If you have never navigated a college fair, be prepared to connect, engage in conversation and walk away with more information than you ever imagined. Attending a college fair is your opportunity to interview a college or university and do a preliminary evaluation of an institution's fit for you.

The objective of a college fair is to allow students and parents the opportunity to gain additional information. It is encouraged for students and families to come prepared. Here are a few tips:

Have a plan of action! Research colleges and universities you are interested in connecting with before arriving. Visit them during the fair to ask your specific questions. Be sure to save time for schools you may have never heard of. There are many different types of institutions, so it may be most beneficial to be open-minded. Some examples: what type of campus, large or small; what type of institution, public or private; geographic location, in state or out of state? The opportunities are endless. Find out what your best fit is.

Think about the five most important factors for you — and it's OK to think outside the box. It's not always about GPAs and SATs, but searching for qualities that are associated with your interests.

Parents, let your son or daughter be in the driver's seat. Recommendations are highly encouraged, but let them begin to take ownership of their destination. Your son or daughter may want to walk around and talk to college representative on their own.

Be calm. College representatives are very personable and are more than willing to help you navigate this college search process.



COURTESY PHOTO / REGIS COLLEGE

Advance preparation saves time. Make labels with your demographic information, which you can adhere to any institution's inquiry card. Labels should include: first and last name, address, city, state, zip, telephone number, email address, gender, date of birth, current high school/college you attend, year of high school graduation, academic and or athletic interest(s). Be sure to create a professional email address which would encompass a combination of your first and last name, i.e. J.Smith@gmail.com; Jsmith12@aol.com.

Bring a pen and a notebook with you so you can take notes on the different colleges. You don't want them to all blur together at the end of the evening. Consider bringing a bag for all of the materials you will be collecting in case the fair does not provide one.

Wear comfortable shoes and clothing. You will be walking, standing and talking.

At the end of the college fair, **think collectively about the information you have gathered**. Follow up with schools that meet your interest or if you have more questions, email the representative you met at the college fair. If possible, connect with a student at the institution, discuss your interested colleges and universities with your parents and secondary school counselor, arrange a campus visit and attend an open house or information session.

Keep in mind a college fair is just one of the many ways to conduct your college search. Enjoy the ride!

What are your college preferences?

Use this outline to help you narrow down your ideal college environment

The Big Picture

A. Demographics
1. Number of students?
2. Collegiate environment (undergrads only) or university (undergrad and graduate students)?
3. Location and setting (urban, suburban, rural)?
4. Public/private/religious? Single gender/coed?
5. Student diversity (ethnic, geographic, cultural, economic)?

B. Admission Statistics
1. Average SAT scores?
2. Percent of applicants admitted?

C. Academic Program
1. Curriculum (liberal arts, engineering, etc.)?
2. Course offerings (breadth and depth)?
3. Core curriculum requirements?
4. Typical class size?
5. Majors in your academic areas of interest?

D. Faculty
1. Student-to-faculty ratio?
2. Who teaches, professors or teaching assistants?

E. Costs and Financial Aid
1. Tuition, room and board, fees?
2. Percent receiving need-based financial aid?
3. Average yearly grant (scholarship) aid award?
4. Tuition payment plans?
5. Part-time jobs on-campus or locally?

Academic Environment

A. Academic opportunities
1. Percent of lectures vs. discussion-based courses? How interactive?
2. Study abroad opportunities and exchange programs with other colleges?
3. Special programs (such as intersession)?
4. Student research opportunities?
5. Internships?

B. Facilities and services
1. Technology resources, wireless connections? Library hours?
2. Well-equipped classrooms?
3. Scientific and lab equipment?
4. Art facilities: galleries, studios?
5. Music and theater?
6. Academic support, tutoring?

Student Environment

A. Social life
1. Weekend activities?
2. On- and off-campus social activities?
3. Fraternities and sororities?
4. Political activism?
5. Cultural activities and events?

B. Nonacademic opportunities
1. Clubs and organizations?
2. Leadership opportunities?
3. Community service opportunities?
4. Varsity athletic program and club sports?
5. Recreational sports? Wellness and fitness facilities?

C. Housing, food, transportation
1. Public transportation to nearby cities? To home?
2. Percent of commuters? Guaranteed housing?
3. Health and support services?
4. Meal plan options?
5. Housing availability on- and off-campus?
6. Safety on campus and in surrounding area?



When: Tuesday, August 13, 2013
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street
Weston, MA 02493

For links to the exhibitors' websites and for directions to the fair, visit us online at http://media.wickedlocal.com/2013collegefair

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from college prep organizations.

Massachusetts:
Anna Maria College
Bay Path College
Becker College
Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology
Bentley University
Curry College
Dean College
Eastern Nazarene College
Emerson College
Fisher College
Fitchburg State University
Harvard College
Lasell College
Lesley University
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Merrimack College
Mount Ida College
New England Institute of Art
Nichols College
Pine Manor College
Regis College
School of Museum of Fine Arts
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
Wentworth Institute of Technology
Westfield State University
Wheelock College

Connecticut:
Eastern Connecticut State University
Quinnipiac University
Sacred Heart University
Trinity College
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
University of Bridgeport
University of New Haven
University of Saint Joseph

Maine:
Husson University
Unity College
University of Maine
University of New England
University of Southern Maine

New Hampshire:
Franklin Pierce University
Keene State University
Plymouth State University
River University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
New England Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Vermont:
Green Mountain College
Saint Michael's College

College Prep Organizations:
College Planning Group
CollegeStartOnline
Kaplan Test Prep
The Princeton Review

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@wickedlocal.com

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WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Become a Junior Ranger

Come to Wompatuck State Park for a fun and educational experience. All programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. For more information, call the park interpreter at 781-749-7160 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr. The Visitor Center is at 204 Union St., Hingham.

Jr. Rangers - Protect Our Park —
Friday, Aug. 9, 3 to 4 p.m. The Jr. Ranger program captures the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. Discuss types of pollution, litter and graffiti seen within the park and how it affects nature and beauty. Participants will view places where there is the most litter in the park and discuss what can be done to help stop the littering and graffiti. This free program is for children ages 8 through 12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain or shine.

Sunset Hike — Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this serene time of day. Each week attendees will discover something different as they experience dusk in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.



Benicio Kiley, 6, holds out his arm to show off a dragonfly they captured during the Swamp Tromp! at Wompatuck State Park on a recent Saturday.



Anthony Egan, 15, appears to walk on water while stepping on rocks looking for frogs in Boundary Pond during a recent Swamp Tromp! program at Wompatuck State Park. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

From Forest Floor to Tree Tops — Saturday, Aug. 10, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Ever been walking through the woods and wondered "how old is that tree?" or "where did that mushroom come from?" Join the Park Interpreter for a walk through the woods to find out. Learn how to measure various tree circumferences and use growth rate tree charts to gain an approximate age of the trees. Participants will use several fallen trees to do a ring count, and talk about the decay of the forest floor, including the role of mushrooms – how they grow so quickly and why. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Swamp Tromp — Saturday, Aug. 10, 1 to 2 p.m. Use the nets and buckets provided to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where the group will meet.

Interpreter's Choice — Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 to 11 a.m. The Park Interpreter will lead this program based on observations made during the summer season. Check out cool discoveries, sites and more. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Healthy Heart Hike — Wednesday, Aug. 14, 9 to 10 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. People are welcome to join others on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Native American & Colonial Life at Wompatuck — Thursday, Aug. 15, 9 to 10:15 a.m. This walk will begin with a visit to the 19th Century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stones wall that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stone walls in the country. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Rocks in the Park Hike — Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 to 11 a.m. Explore the glacial rock fields of Wompatuck and old growth forests in a less explored part of the park as hikers make their way to Burbank Boulder, Wompatuck Park's largest glacial erratic. This hike covers about 4 miles of moderately difficult trails. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at Visitor Center.

What is a Bug? — Sunday, Aug. 18, 10 to 11 a.m. Find out what type of insects live in the park. Using nets and hand lenses, participants will observe them in the lawns, fields and forests of Wompatuck. Become an insect as the group learns about their life cycles through observation. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Healthy Heart Hike — Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9 to 10 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. People are welcome to join others on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Changes in the Landscape: Wompatuck Today — Thursday, Aug. 22, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Explore on foot the unique history of Wompatuck State Park. Learn of the development of Wompatuck, in the 1960s as a state park and valuable natural resource. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Participants will view places where there is the most litter in the park and discuss what can be done to help stop the littering and graffiti. This free program is for children ages 8 through 12.

WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HOT SHOTS! Send us summer fun photos

It's time for family vacations and stay-cations, backyard barbecues and pool parties. And we want your summer fun photos!
Whether it's day camp capers to daytrips to the Cape, be sure to capture these lazy, hazy, crazy fun days with your camera or smart phone and send us your photographs.
Please include a caption with the photos identifying people and places in the pictures and the town they are from.
We'll post your pics in online galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly paper!



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "HOT SHOTS: Send us your summer fun photos" and click the link that reads: "Send us your summer fun photos."

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WICKED LOCAL
2013
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Help us support
the 21st Annual Komen MA



RACE FOR THE CURE

5k (3.1 miles) co-ed run/walk
Sunday, September 29, 2013
Joe Moakley Park,
South Boston • 8 a.m.

Join wickedlocal.com and register today at komenmass.org/race
Use promo code WICKEDRUN to receive
10% off a timed adult registration

facebook.com/paintitallpink
WICKED LOCAL.com

There's still plenty of summer left to
Enjoy a Cape Cod Day!



Enjoy a Cape Cod Day every Wednesday and Saturday this summer. **Cape Cod Day** is a fresh, exciting **FREE newspaper** focused on helping you make the most of all the Cape has to offer.



Available **FREE** at more than 450 locations throughout the Cape!
For a complete list of where you can find Cape Cod Day visit WickedLocalCapeCod.com.

WICKED LOCAL CAPECOD.com

FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

ARUGULA: A dark green salad leaf with a slightly bitter, mustardy, peppery flavor. Arugula is a Mediterranean plant – the Romans claimed it was an aphrodisiac – that also grows wild in Asia and has become increasingly popular in the U.S. over the past decade. — *Cookthink.com*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Fall produce

Fall is a great time to grow your own produce Some tips to get you started:

- Start with transplants rather than seeds. You'll be able to harvest sooner and skip the volatile, sometimes unsuccessful, seed-starting process.
- Choose cool crops that your family likes to eat. Popular, healthy fall favorites include kale, broccoli, cabbage and romaine lettuce.
- Remove any garden debris and weeds before you get planting, and loosen compacted soil. Add a 2-inch layer of bagged compost and spread a balanced fertilizer for added nutrients.
- Consider planting in raised beds or containers. Most vegetables need at least six hours of sun per day; keep that in mind when determining location.
- Plants will need an inch of moisture per week, either through rain or supplemental watering. When frost threatens, cover plants with floating row cover, cold frame or a cloche.

— Brandpoint

NUMBER TO KNOW

24 percent: People are making time to bake treats for their pets, according to a Harris Interactive study.
Twenty-four percent say they frequently cook specifically for their pets.

— Brandpoint

EASY RECIPE

Mint Chocolate Chimps

- **2 chocolate sandwich cookies or chocolate wafer cookies**
- **Red decorating icing**
- **Black decorating icing**
- **1/2 cup Breyers BLASTS! Girl Scout Cookies Thin Mints**
- **2 small round candies**

Cut 1 cookie in half; set aside.

Using red decorating icing, draw a mouth on the lower half of other cookie. Using black decorating icing, draw two nostrils on top half of same cookie.

Place ice cream scoop on plate. Place reserved cookie halves on top sides of ice cream to make ears. Place whole cookie on lower half of ice cream to make face. Place round candies above cookie and add two dots of black decorating icing to make eyes.

Serve immediately or freeze until ready to eat.

— Brandpoint

THE DISH ON...

"The Elliott Homestead: From Scratch: Traditional, whole-foods dishes for easy, everyday meals," by Shaye Marie Elliott

Think glorious foods from scratch are impossible? Think again.

"From Scratch" is a breath of fresh air when it comes to learning how to traditionally prepare and cook nutritious food.

Elliott does not disappoint in her recipes, and this cookbook reads like a letter from a close friend.

These meals are easily prepared and, yes, easily devoured.

— Amazon.com

Popcorn

Put some pop in your summer party

By Kathryn Rem
More Content Now

When it comes to summer entertaining, popcorn is a casual, easy-to-make and inexpensive snack.

"It's versatile. Your guests can season it to suit their tastes," said Wendy Boersema-Rappel, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based Popcorn Board, a nonprofit funded by U.S. popcorn processors.

Consider, for example, creating a popcorn bar at a backyard party.

"Pop up a big batch of popcorn, put it in a large bucket and set out containers with a variety of candies, fruits, nuts and seasonings for guests," Boersema-Rappel said.

Add-ins might include M&M's, gummy candies, pretzels, peanuts, cashews, raisins, dates, coconut flakes, dried banana chips, granola or cereal pieces. Toppings to consider: brown sugar-cinnamon, garlic salt, parmesan cheese, lemon pepper, cumin, thyme or taco or barbecue seasoning.

The seasonings can be sprinkled on dry, or mixed with butter or buttery spray for better adhesion.

To further dress up popcorn served to guests, think about putting it in unusual or festive containers.

"Go to the dollar store and buy some small beach pails. Or roll decorative paper into cones to hold the popcorn," said Boersema-Rappel. If serving the snack in baskets, line them with colorful napkins. Think about using clean vases, bags and boxes as serving bowls.

Popcorn, a whole grain, costs a few cents per serving and is figure-friendly. A cup of air-popped corn has 31 calories, while a cup of oil-popped corn has 55 calories.

For stovetop popping, heat 1/3 cup oil in a 3- to 4-quart pan to 400 to 460 degrees (if the oil smokes, it's too hot). Test the oil on a couple of kernels. When they pop, add popcorn to cover the bottom of the pan, one kernel deep. Cover the pan and shake to evenly spread the oil. When the popping begins to slow, remove the pan from the stovetop. The heated oil will pop the remaining kernels.

Recipes are from the Popcorn Board.

Adobo and Roasted Peanut Popcorn

Makes 4 quarts

- **4 quarts unbuttered and unsalted popcorn (air-popped)**
- **1/4 cup peanuts**
- **1 egg white**
- **2 T sugar**
- **1 T adobo sauce (from one 7-ounce can chipotle chiles in adobo sauce; reserve chiles for other use) or 1 T chipotle pepper sauce**
- **1/4 t salt**

Preheat oven to 300 F. Line large, rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper (or foil sprayed with cooking spray). Spread popcorn and peanuts onto prepared baking sheet.

In small bowl, whisk together egg white, sugar, adobo sauce and salt until foamy.

Pour over popcorn and toss to coat evenly.

Bake 20 minutes, stirring once midway through baking time. Cool completely before storing in airtight container.



Adobo and Roasted Peanut Popcorn.

Ballpark Popcorn Crunch

Makes 3 quarts

- **1/2 cup butter**
- **1/2 cup brown sugar**
- **3 quarts unsalted popped popcorn**
- **1 cup chopped walnuts**

Cream together butter and brown sugar till light and fluffy.

In a separate bowl, toss popcorn and walnuts. Add creamed mixture to popcorn and nuts. Combine until coated. Spread on a large baking sheet in a single layer. Bake in 350 F oven for 10 minutes or until crisp.



Ballpark Popcorn Crunch. POPCORN BOARD PHOTOS



Apricot Cherry Popcorn Squares.

Apricot Cherry Popcorn Squares

Makes 12 servings

- **10 cups air-popped popcorn**
- **3/4 cup dried cherries**
- **3/4 cup sugar**
- **1/2 cup + 2 T water**
- **1/2 cup sugar-free apricot preserves**
- **1/4 cup light corn syrup**
- **1/2 t lemon juice**

Combine popcorn and cherries in large bowl.

Combine sugar, water, preserves, corn syrup and lemon juice in small saucepan; bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Cook until mixture forms thick, "ropy" threads that drip from the spoon.

Pour slowly over popped popcorn and mix thoroughly.

Spray 13-by-9-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Press mixture into baking dish and cool completely before cutting and serving.

Coconut Monkey Mix

Makes 7 cups

- **1 cup flaked coconut (unsweetened or sweetened)**
- **6 cups popped popcorn**
- **1 T butter or margarine, melted**
- **1 t sugar**
- **1/8 t salt**
- **Dash of nutmeg**
- **1 cup dried banana chips**

Preheat oven to 325 F.

Spread coconut in 13-by-9-inch baking pan, breaking up any clumps as needed. Bake 10 minutes or until edges of coconut begin to brown.

Spread popcorn over coconut and sprinkle with melted butter; toss. Sprinkle popcorn mixture with sugar, salt and nutmeg; toss. Bake 5 minutes longer and toss with banana chips.

Serve immediately or cool and store in an airtight container.

Kathryn Rem is a food writer at The State Journal-Register in Springfield, Ill.

Zucchini, peppers add perk from the garden

If you don't get busy eating your zucchini, the fingers of squash will become torpedo-size almost overnight.

Sausage-stuffed zukes are a tasty consumer of your crop in a way beyond sautéing and salads. Your carved-out zucchini halves become boats for a cargo of browned sausage, mushrooms and onions in a sour-cream sauce.

Zucchini Boats

Serves 4 to 6

- **4 medium zucchini**
- **3/4 pound cup bulk Italian sausage, hot or sweet**
- **1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced**
- **1/4 cup onions, chopped**
- **1 t basil, dried**



JIM HILLIBISH

- **1 clove garlic, minced**
- **Salt and pepper to taste**
- **1/2 cup sour cream or more**
- **4 slices mozzarella or provolone cheese**
- **2 T parsley, fresh, chopped**

Slice zucchini in halves lengthwise. Carve out flesh with a teaspoon or melon baller. Chop flesh and add mushrooms, onions and basil.



Zucchini Boats. TASTEOFHOME.COM

Brown sausage in olive oil. Add zucchini-mushroom mix. Saute until tender. Remove from heat and add sour cream, blending fully.

Fill each zucchini boat with sausage mixture. Place in an oiled baking dish. Bake 20 minutes, covered, at 350 F. Uncover, add cheese and continue to bake until melted. Plate and garnish with parsley.

Smoky, sweet with roasted peppers

The chicken is done, but your grill begs for more work. Roasting bell peppers will keep it busy as your patio guests admire your culinary skills.

Our goal is to bring out and blacken the inherent sugars in peppers, enhancing their flavor. At the same time, adding a smoky complexity turns common peppers into a memorable side dish.

Wash your peppers, any color, and halve them. Remove the seeds, core and membrane. Slightly flatten each half with a chef's knife.

Place the halves skin side down over the heat source on your grill. Roast until the skins get black. Then place the peppers into a paper bag and seal. In 10 to 15 minutes, they will steam cook. Remove and slip off the charred skins.

Slice in strips and place on burgers or garnish corn or green beans. Use anywhere you desire a very sweet, smoked pepper flavor.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository in Canton, Ohio. Reach him at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 19, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. Best to be helpful and supportive if you want results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defensive. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting that personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now, before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask for — no, demand — help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand they show solid proof why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause the usually sure-footed Goat some unsettling moments. But keep going. The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

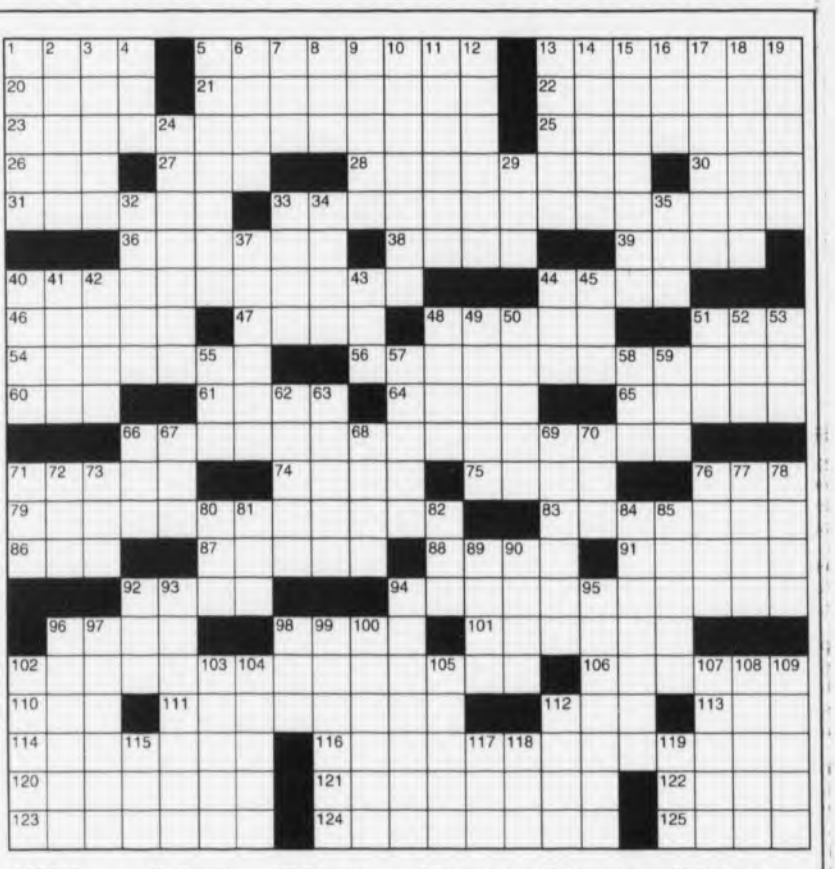
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There also could be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

Crossword - Secret swimmers



ACROSS
1 "— right with the world"
5 One doing a banishing act
13 Port in Argentina
20 Drop heavily
21 Ramp up
22 Partial floor carpet
23 Many white-coated helpers
25 Dhaka natives' language
26 Article in Amiens
27 LAX abbr.
28 Military units
30 Quit allowing
31 Fly a plane alone, say
33 Instruction at the location itself
36 Actress Piper —
38 Actors Romero and Beatty
39 In the past
40 Beeline
44 Minnesota ex-governor Carlson
46 In plain sight
47 Suvari of the screen
48 "Ouch!"
51 Outrage
54 Spicy sauce
56 Sums of money paid before being earned
60 USCG rank
61 School dance
64 Precious
65 Hesitate
66 It became a state in 1959
71 1/4 gallon
74 Julia of films
75 Part of PTA: Abbr.
76 Lacto- — -vegetarian
79 Senate, e.g.
83 Supported on a stand, as a painting
86 Hooded snake
87 Obsolete
88 In — (routine-bound)
91 Actress Graff or Kristen
92 Tip holders
94 Vanilla ice cream variety
96 Letters after chis
98 — Helens (Wash. volcano)
101 Irritates
102 Taken by surprise
106 Because
110 Port in Scotland
111 Swimming pool additive
112 Wisconsin's Fond du —
113 Jai-alai cry
114 Pooch-pulled vehicle
116 "Canadiana Suite" jazz pianist
120 One slowly collecting
121 Cut to — (stop hedging)
122 Work without — (risk injury)
123 Waters between Korea and Japan
124 Components of blood pressure readings
125 They're hidden in this puzzle's nine longest answers

DOWN
1 Put in — for (endorse)
2 Texas plain
3 Earring sites
4 R&R site
5 Skew
6 Camelot lady
7 Lenovo or Dell products
8 Plate scrap
9 Gathers in from the field
10 Sunbathing evidence
11 Manor
12 Relaxed
13 Tiring work
14 Bullring, e.g.
15 Retiree's payment
16 Not keep up
17 Language of Qatar
18 University in New Orleans
19 Getting older
24 Decides on
29 Nail-biting NFL periods
32 Verdi's forte
33 Certain reed instrument
34 Proper —
35 Lisbon-to-London dir.
37 Knight suits
40 Fawn over, with "on"
41 Poet Bunin
42 One side in the Civil War
43 Tic- — -toe board
44 Give help to
45 Ramp (up)
48 Flemish river
49 Southern belle Scarlett
50 "— hell": General Sherman
51 Post-ER site
52 Scale notes
53 Nationality suffix
55 Tax doc. pro
57 "Rolling in the Deep" singer
58 30-day spring mo.
59 Voter's "no"
62 Gumbo pods
63 Partners of sirs
66 "Odds — ..."
67 P.O. arrival
68 Conduit
69 Fly of Africa
70 — tear
71 In the role of
72 FedEx alternative
73 iPad buy
76 Roll topper
77 — diagram (logic image)
78 Took too many meds
80 ER technique
81 Includes
82 Unpolished
84 Total quiet
85 "Nightmare" film loc.
89 Mellow
90 Purposes
92 Happy dance
93 Trash barrels
94 Viewpoints
95 Flies a plane
96 Bribe money for a deejay
97 Wells forth
98 L-P bridge
99 Diviners' cards
100 Having a rustling sound
102 Bum
103 Two and one
104 Part of UHF
105 Wince, say
107 Egypt's Mubarak
108 Therapeutic plants
109 Penny, to a dime
112 — majesty (high treason)
115 Feline pet
117 It's between pi and sigma
118 Buddy
119 U.K. flying corps

Sudoku

		4	2					5
	2			5		6		
9					3		1	
		9			2	5		
	3			1	6		9	
5			4					3
3					5			9
		7		6		8		
8	5		7				4	

Level: Hoy Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off. so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Grand

B I F C Z W U F R P M J H E C
Z X U S Q N L J O G E M C L Z
X V T R P N M L J R H A A E D
C A Y W V T O A R P K R N U L
K I G E C B Z N D X C S C W U
S R P O L M L A A E D H J I N
G E N S L A M M N I E A Y P O
D B A O A Y N Y P S P L R X Y
W U T S T Q P A S O N I U L N
K J H G O E R C C F X D J O A
C N O I T A T S L A R T N E C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

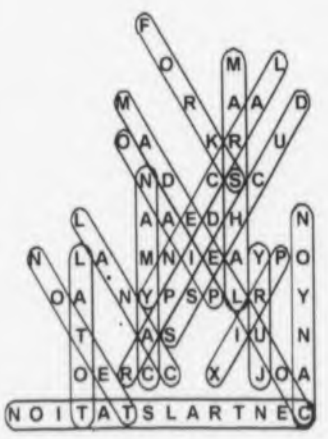
Canal
Canyon
Cayman
Central Station
Coulee Dam
Duchess
Forks
Jury
Larceny
Marshal
Piano
Prix
Rapids
Teton
Total

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Crossword Solution - Secret swimmers



Magic Solution Grand



Sudoku Solution

6	8	4	2	7	1	9	3	5
1	2	3	9	5	8	6	7	4
9	7	5	6	4	3	2	1	8
4	1	9	8	3	2	5	6	7
7	3	8	5	1	6	4	9	2
5	6	2	4	9	7	1	8	3
3	4	6	1	8	5	7	2	9
2	9	7	3	6	4	8	5	1
8	5	1	7	2	9	3	4	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Meet novelist Walter Walker as part of HPL's Evening with the Author Series



WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Walker will introduce his just-released "Crime of Privilege," a terrifically entertaining read about murder among high society. This free program is presented by the library in partnership with Buttonwood Books and is designed to connect readers with writers. Coffee and dessert are available prior to the start of the program. Buttonwood staff will have copies of "Crime of Privilege" available for purchase and signing by the author.

46th annual Pembroke Arts Festival offers something for everyone



WHEN: 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday Aug. 11.
WHERE: on the Pembroke Town Green, under the striped tent and inside the Recreation Center.
INFO: Entertainment and art and craft activities on the Town Green throughout the day and early evening. Juried Show in the Recreation Center. Brooks Kelly Retrospective Exhibit, Pembroke Library, 144 Center St. Month of August during library hours. Visit www.pembrokeartsfestival.org for a complete schedule of activities.

The cast of 'Godspell' at PBT takes to the stage



WHEN: 8 p.m. Aug. 8-10 and 15-17 and at 4 p.m. Aug. 11.
WHERE: Priscilla Beach Theatre, 796 Rocky Hill Road.
INFO: Pictured at center is Brendan Duquette of North Attleboro surrounded by: (floor) Maggie Irvine, Plymouth; (bench) Corinne Manning, Norwell; (middle row, from left) Jarryd Blanchard, Fairhaven; Meghan Boutilier, Abington; Caitlin Ricker, Plymouth; Jack Craib, Plymouth; Will Flederman, Duxbury; (top row) Neil Nisbet, Plymouth and Denise Faul of Duxbury. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. For information, visit www.pbtheatre.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwichartisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Harborfest for MDA, presented by Project Arts, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the Plymouth waterfront. See projectarts.com for details.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Onset Cape Verdean Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today (rain date Aug. 11) in Onset Village at the Lillian Gregerman Band Shell, located at 188 Onset Ave. Live entertainment all day and vendors with arts, crafts, clothing, jewelry. Large variety of food for sale, Cape Verdean dishes, plus barbecue, fried food, seafood, desserts and beverages. Information: contact Tiny Lopes at 508-295-2646.

Pembroke Arts Festival, begins at 10 a.m. today and tomorrow on the Pembroke Town Green, under the striped tent and inside the Recreation Center. Visit www.pembrokeartsfestival.org for a complete schedule of entertainment and activities.

Flea Market and Craft Exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The First Congregational Church of Marshfield, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. 781-834-7664.

Volunteer Work Day at World's End, Hingham, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Projects include beach clean up, field/ocean edge work, reestablish historic walking trails, and erosion control measures. No experience necessary. Meet at the Ranger's Station in the parking lot at 10 a.m. Tools will be provided but feel free to bring your own gloves. Drinks and light snacks provided. RSVP to Craig Strachan at cstrachan@ttor.org, or 781-740-7233. Indicate if you have a preference on a specific project.

Yard Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine. Held inside if raining. Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., N. Weymouth, off Route 3A. PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org

Mass Audubon presents Family Fun on the Beach: The Ocean, Life Source of the Colonials with Regina Porter Duxbury Beach 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: contact Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West" at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Joe Bethune Memorial bike run and scholarship fundraiser will be held at from the Plymouth Moose Lodge, 601 State Road, Manomet. Admission is $20 per person. Kickstands will go up at noon. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Lodge, shortly before a few favorite rock bands "Rock the Lodge" into the night, with many raffle items, a 50/50 drawing, door prizes and dancing into the evening. Call 508-224-2276 for details or see themmob.net.

Tour the recently restored birthplace of Abigail Adams from 1 to 4 p.m. at 180 Norton St., Weymouth. Admission is $5 for adults and seniors, $1 for children under 12. www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Steve Smith headlines tonight in the Acoustic Summer Nights Free Concert Series at 6 p.m. on the lawn at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Also featuring Eva Walsh and Steph Barrak. brewsterproductions.com.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert sixth in a series of seven Saturday evening concerts at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, feature performance by Kerri Powers at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Heather Pierson at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 adults; $8 seniors and students; children under age 12 free. Information: 508-947-6744 or visit soulehomestead.org.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Gathering performs in the 20th annual Scituate Harbor Summer Music Series sponsored by The Friends of Scituate Recreation from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Morrell Bandstand admission is free and features music for all ages. The Gathering is a versatile, energy driven eight piece band fronted by Steve and Stephanie Chase (Mamasteph) along with their sons Matt and Sam Chase. Charlie Farren opens. Some is seating available; lawn chairs welcome.

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Kirsten Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Common Good at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Dons at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Entrain at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Raw Generic at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Dalton and the Sheriffs at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

Run for Faith 4Miler, a gold member in the Bayside Runner Racing Series, is set for 8:30 a.m. at Plimoth Plantation. The entry fee is $25, which will go to scholarships for Plymouth high school students, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, the Plymouth Public Library and other Plymouth charities and nonprofits. Register at www.runforfaithplymouth.org.

Pembroke Arts Festival, begins at 10 a.m. on the Pembroke Town Green, under the striped tent and inside the Recreation Center. Visit www.pembrokeartsfestival.org for a complete schedule of entertainment and activities.

Godspell at 4 p.m. on Priscilla Beach Theatre's new outdoor stage under the tent at White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until Aug 18, at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Phillippe Beullens, Leuven, Belgium.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Open Jam hosted by Paul Izzo every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Rock Pub, 295 Court St. North Plymouth.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

North Shore Acappella to perform at Abington's Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand from 6 to 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be held inside at the senior center. www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

The North River Arts Society presents a new exhibit of original watercolors and drawings by Winthrop artist, Frank M. Costantino. On Site: Watercolors & Drawings-Hingham, Nantucket and In Between will be shown at the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from Aug. 10 – Sept. 26. The public is invited to a free opening reception tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

Closer Than We Appear at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

History half hour, 7-7:30 p.m. at 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth. Free, open to public, no reservation necessary. Today: Donna Curtin, "Life on Watson's Island." 508-830-4075.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinis plymouth.com

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performances. www.8townsquare.org or 508-746-3026. Tonight: Robert and Eleanor Blake, pipe organ and cello.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Mass Audubon presents Visit the Gurnet Lighthouse with Alden Ringquist of Project Gurnet and Bug Lights Duxbury Beach 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot, 1 Kent St.

Free waterfront concerts, Project Arts presents free concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August in Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Tonight: Jenny Dee and the Deelinquents, with Atlantic Blue opening. 508-747-7727 or www.projectarts.com

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is seeking artisans and demonstrators of traditional crafts for their annual Corn Festival on Sept. 21-22. The fall family festival celebrates the culture and traditions of the New England fall harvest, and features hayrides, musical entertainment, childrens' activities, corn chowder and other corn goodies, and demonstrations of old time crafts such as wood carving, blacksmithing, tinsmithing, spinning, quilting, basket-making and beekeeping. If you are interested in being part of this year's Corn Festival, contact Chris Jacobs at 781-659-2559 x203.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Pianist Avram Lavinsky every Wednesday evening at The Fieldston, 882 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. 781-834-2909.

The Session at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Mass Audubon presents Birding by Van with Sue MacCallum Duxbury Beach 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Concerts on the Lawn, 1 to 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Free. Take a lawn chair and picnic lunch. To be held indoors if weather is too wet or too hot. 508-830-4250. Today: Stefilia's Stone.

Halifax Writes at Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax, 3 to 4 p.m. Halifax Writes is a writers group for adults. Work on your writing skills or simply get ideas. All skill levels and styles are welcome. No reservations required. hfxpl@sailsinc.org, holmespubliclibrary.org, 781-293-2271.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Hingham Public Library's Evening with the Author series will host novelist Walter Walker at 7 p.m. Walker will introduce his just-released "Crime of Privilege." Coffee and dessert are available prior to the start of the program. Buttonwood staff will have copies of "Crime of Privilege" available for purchase and signing by the author.

Third annual Wings of Hope Butterfly Release from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hidden Pond, behind Whole Foods Market at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. Some 500 live butterflies will be released over Hidden Pond to symbolize hope for those impacted by cancer. Attendees may also purchase and decorate paper butterflies for a $10 donation to honor or memorialize loved ones; proceeds will benefit Cancer Support Community-MA South Shore. The event will also feature a craft table, face painting and refreshments. Rain date is Aug. 22.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Free admission. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Abington VFW 5737 Ladies Auxiliary Penny Sale, 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 pm at the Whitman American Legion, 33 Legion Parkway, Whitman.

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the Lucky Seven and Friends at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Johnny Vance at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776.

Cheryl Arena and The Willlie J Laws Band 8 p.m. Open Mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and free raffle for ticket for our blues cruise at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Kaitlyn Evans at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Godspell at 8 p.m. on Priscilla Beach Theatre's new outdoor stage under the tent at White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

Marshfield Fair, 140 Main St., Marshfield, begins today through Aug. 25. Open from noon to 10 p.m. Information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620 or visit www.marshfieldfair.org

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West" at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays at The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

1922, a new musical comedy, presented by Scituate Recreation Department and Scituate Play House, at 7 p.m. Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Free admission.

Godspell at 8 p.m. on Priscilla Beach Theatre's new outdoor stage under the tent at White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

Friday Night Bingo at Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St., Pembroke, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m. Snack Bar available. Games include: Horse Race, Jockey, King & Queen, 50/50, Speedball, and more. Information: 781-829-4910.

Beach Party for the Arts to benefit NRAS, a tropical rock theme will highlight a beach party to benefit the North River Arts Society at Haddad's Ocean Café. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the Ocean Castaways Band will begin playing at 7:30 p.m., until 11 p.m. Beach party food of heavy appetizers will be provided and a cash bar will be available for beverages. Emcee Paul Vercollone will oversee a silent auction that will include 45 one-of-a-kind items. Reservations at $30 are available by calling 781-837-8091 or www.northriverarts.org and clicking on the parrot poster or on Special Events.

Wicked Funny Comedy Series at OnStage Live, 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston, 8 p.m. Wicked Funny Comedy Series showcases some of the best comedic talent including Dave Russo, Graig Murphy, Mike Mulloy and hosted by Steve Rich. Tickets: $18 available at OnStage Live in The Book Shack or by calling 855-998-2324 Lindsay@LorettaLaRoche.com, www.Thebookshack.net.

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

The Coozies at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Munk Duane Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Nantasket Beach, Nantasket Avenue, Hull at 7:30 p.m.

Pressure Cooker Band Big Party at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

The Windsor Tree at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Steve Sweeney at Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. Call 781-837-6368 to reserve.

Matthew Smart Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth, 8 p.m.

Angry Pete at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGES 6, 21



PIRATE DAY

PAGE 10



BIKE RENTALS

PAGES 17, 19



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Fair	14
Police	3, 5	Golf	18
Shelter	7	Scouts	20
Opinion	12	Abbot	22

GateHouse Media
New England

Summer officers police beaches, bridges and more

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Officer Michael Bolze directs traffic during a detail on South Main Street on Wednesday morning. He and the other summer recruits started working in Cohasset in June. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

You might see them around Cohasset, patrolling the streets, beaches and bridges on mountain bikes.

The summer officers are back. This year, Cohasset hired four special officers to provide summer patrols – conducting parking enforcement, clearing bridge jumpers, bicycle patrols and more – but currently employ three (one officer was hired by the Rhode Island State Police in July). The officers started working in Cohasset in June and work during summer "peak periods," Thursday through Sunday.

The summer officer program has been around since 1994 and was started by former Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan. Current acting chief William Quigley was the first summer officer hired. He started in the summer of 1995 and became a full-time officer that December.

The program continued through 2004; then in 2005, the scope of the program changed to focus on hiring traffic details, according to Quigley. In the summer of 2012, a summer officer was hired to handle summer duties such as parking tickets and bridge jumpers.

"The program is self-supporting and brings a much higher level of safety to our town."
Acting Police Chief William Quigley

"We totally refocused the program last summer," said Quigley. "We definitely had a need for it, and the residents like it."

This year, the police department expanded the program by hiring more summer help. Quigley said that Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has been "very supportive of the program," approving the $8,000 to fund the program for the 12 weeks of summer.

So far, the program has already paid for itself, and then some. Quigley reported that summer officers have issued $9,000 in parking violations at Sandy Beach,

SEE OFFICERS, 4

UPDATE

Fee hike

Full-day kindergarten enrollment in flux

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The cost for kindergarten tuition went up this year, said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo.

Cataldo said that the fee for full-day kindergarten increased from $2,500 last year to $3,000 this year. She explained that the fees go toward covering the costs of the program.

The increase was voted on by the School Committee. Cataldo said that the Cohasset district decided to raise its fees commensurate with kindergarten costs in surrounding communities.

"We compared ourselves to our neighbors, and we're very much in the middle of the pack," said Cataldo.

The superintendent also said that the costs of running the program increased. "The price of everything else was going up," said Cataldo. "We are trying to make the kindergarten program self-sustaining."

There was some confusion among parents who received notice in the mail regarding the deposit for tuition payments, but this was cleared up at the Wednesday (Aug. 7) School Committee meeting.

Parents were asked to deposit $300 and pay off the remaining $2,700 throughout the school year, said Cataldo. Anyone who paid more in advance was offered credit toward future payments, or the district would pay the difference until the next payment was due.

Cataldo said one parent opted to pay more up front, which led to some initial confusion among other parents that has since been resolved.

The full-day kindergarten program includes five classrooms with between 21 and

SEE FEE, 4

Cohasset mourns 9-year-old

Dylan was a smart, charming, musical boy

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A 9-year-old Cohasset boy was killed Sunday afternoon in a tragic accident while vacationing with his family in Maine. The community that knows and loves him is in mourning this week.

The news of Dylan Gold's passing sent waves of shock and sadness throughout the Cohasset community. Several friends and neighbors have shown an outpouring of love and support for the Gold family, sharing their thoughts and memories of Dylan through phone calls and emails to the Mariner.

"The thing I will always remember about Dylan was his magnetic smile."
Kelly Grech, family friend

Ken Cook, a neighbor of the Golds' on Pond Street, said Dylan was a "charming little boy" with an "observant, inquisitive nature." Cook attributes this to parents Allison and Howard, who work in the medical field. Allison is a nurse and Howard a physician at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Cook remembers Dylan as a leader and problem-solver, and a mentor to little brother Wyatt, 6.

"Dylan was always ready to stop what he was doing to help Wyatt learn things," said Cook.

Family friends Maite Diaz and Polly Duxbury both said that Dylan was already a skilled guitarist, and teaching his friends how to play. He was also an athlete, playing soccer and lacrosse.

Kelly Grech recalled Dylan's days participating in the town recreation department's running club.

"The thing I will always remember about Dylan was his magnetic smile," said Grech.

Dylan was struck by an out-of-control vehicle in St. George, Maine, while he was waiting on a wharf to board a ferry with his mother and younger brother.

His mother, Allison, 50, and brother Wyatt, 6, were also hit and hospitalized at the Maine Medical Center. Wyatt's condition was reported as fair on Monday. As of press time, Allison was in critical care. According to reports, the boys' father, Howard, was not harmed.

Cheryl Torgerson, 61, of New York City, was driving the car that struck members

SEE DYLAN, 4

COHASSET RECREATION

Tickets available for Red Sox game!

What: What better way to see the first place Red Sox than a $38 ticket price that includes a round trip ride to Fenway? No worries about traffic or parking, let the bus driver focus on driving while you talk with friends and make some new ones. It's the perfect way to gather a large group and enjoy a summer night at the Park, and even more fun if the Sox are still in first place on game day!

Details: Cohasset Recreation still has tickets available for Tuesday, August 27th, Red Sox vs. the Baltimore Orioles. The bus leaves from Cohasset High School at 7:10 p.m. and returns to Cohasset at 11 p.m. It's the perfect time to get a large group of people together for a night out. This is 5th season of bringing Cohasset and friends to the Red Sox.

Quote: "This is a great opportunity for a larger group to sit with each other, as we can keep families and friends together in several rows, directly above and below one another, instead of being seated in one long row, in which they lose the ability to interact and truly enjoy the game as a group," says Cohasset Recreation Director, Ted Carroll. "It's a great time for family reunions, team get-togethers or just a large group of friends who all want to enjoy a summer night out at Fenway."

More: Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Register On-line at cohassetrec.com or call the office at 781-383-4109 if you have any questions.



It should be no surprise that the lettering on this Cohasset Recreation T-shirt has the familiar Red Sox style, as the Rec is full of Sox fans! PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

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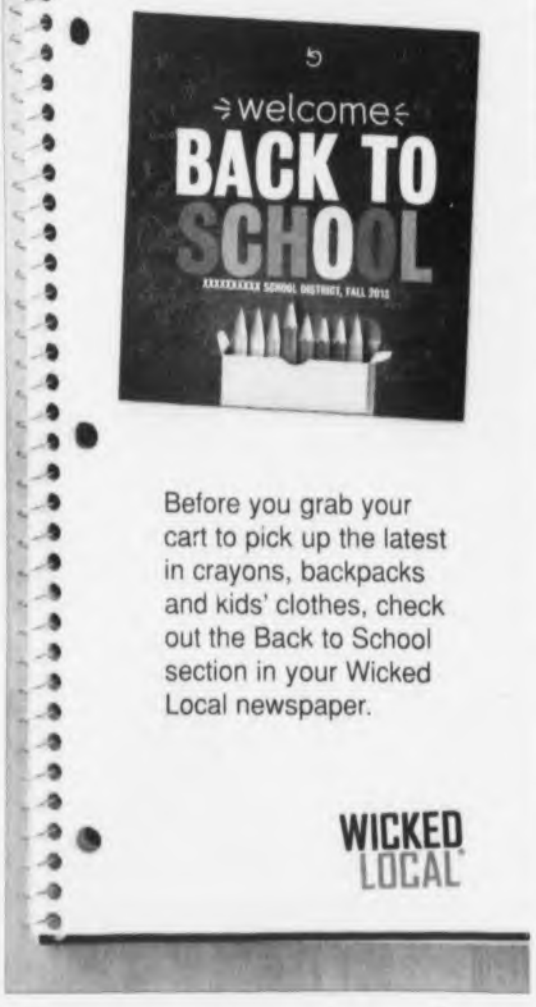
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Billy Mack at the Cohasset Sailing Club this week. If you see Billy around town be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! For photos of the Cohasset Sailing Club Pirate Day see pages 6 and 21 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com
PHOTO/MARY FORD

Billy Mack

Name: Billy Mack.

Occupation: Head instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Best day of your life: That's a tough one but in the last year I'd say getting into Umass Amherst.

Best trip: Cohasset Scituate French exchange back in 2010.

Favorite season: Fall because of football and the cooler weather.

Favorite holiday: Definitely Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Cup'O'noodles.

Best book: "Start Sailing Right".

Best movie: Every movie with Will Ferrell in it.

Best TV show: Overall I'd say "Lost," but right now probably "Breaking Bad."

Best artist: Dave Matthews Band.

Pet peeve: Laziness and when people don't return the "boater wave".

Most embarrassing moment: Anytime someone catches me sleep talking, yeah that's usually pretty embarrassing.

Goal: To get on the show "Survivor" before they cancel it.

Biggest worry: Having "Survivor" get canceled before I get to be on it.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor, easily.

DON'T MISS THIS

Historical Society museums open

Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

For more details call 781-383-1434, visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	6:07	8.48 ft	6:28	9.70 ft			12:08	0.60 ft	5:50	7:43
Friday	16	7:08	8.47 ft	7:30	9.88 ft	12:52	0.12 ft	1:09	0.55 ft	5:51	7:42
Saturday	17	8:11	8.64 ft	8:32	10.13 ft	1:54	-0.11 ft	2:10	0.35 ft	5:52	7:40
Sunday	18	9:13	8.96 ft	9:33	10.42 ft	2:55	-0.44 ft	3:11	0.02 ft	5:53	7:39
Monday	19	10:12	9.37 ft	10:31	10.66 ft	3:53	-0.80 ft	4:09	-0.37 ft	5:54	7:37
Tuesday	20	11:08	9.78 ft	11:27	10.80 ft	4:48	-1.11 ft	5:05	-0.71 ft	5:55	7:36
Wednesday	21			12:00	10.10 ft	5:39	-1.28 ft	5:58	-0.94 ft	5:57	7:34
Thursday	22	12:20	10.77 ft	12:50	10.28 ft	6:29	-1.28 ft	6:50	-0.99 ft	5:58	7:33

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out all the photos in color of Pirate Day at the Cohasset Sailing Club.



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

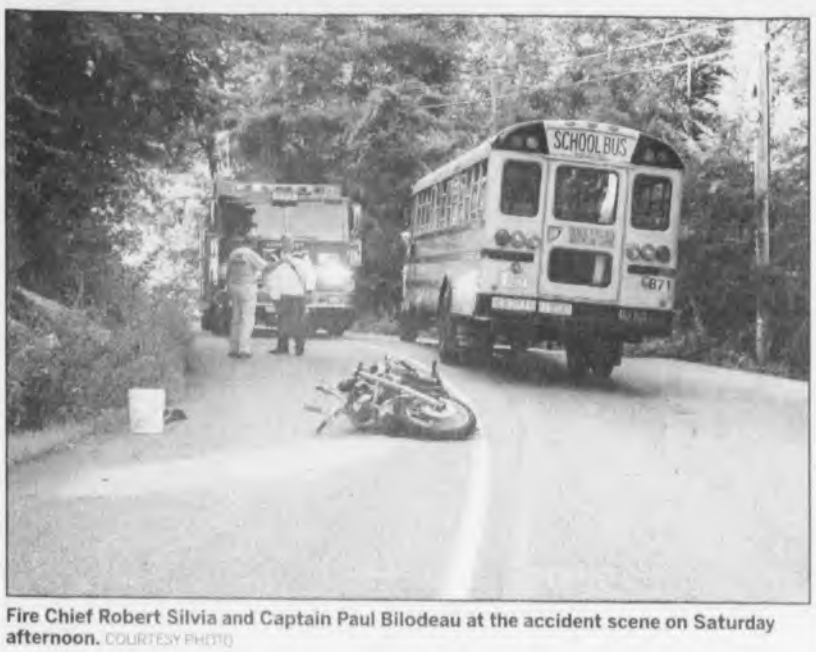
- Cohasset boy, 9, killed in Maine crash
- POLICE: Woman upset with traffic stop calls 911
- POLICE: Woman not impaired after driving home
- Service dog for local girl
- Cohasset library's mackerel weathervane is back

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org.



Fire Chief Robert Silvia and Captain Paul Bilodeau at the accident scene on Saturday afternoon. COURTESY PHOTO

Wedding bus motorcycle collide

A motorcyclist was taken to South Shore Hospital with leg injuries Saturday (Aug. 10) after his bike collided with a school bus on Atlantic Avenue at 4:41 p.m., police said.

"We're thankful that the accident was not more serious than it was," Acting Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said. "Motorcyclists don't fare well against a car, never mind a school bus."

At about 4:40 p.m. a 19-year-old Scituate man was coming around a bend on Atlantic Avenue when the bus hit his motorcycle at the Lothrop Lane intersection, police said.

Witnesses said the bus was over the road's yellow line when it collided with the motorcycle.

The driver of the bus, a 48-year-old Randolph woman, was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Quigley said the bus was carrying a wedding party at the time of the crash. The wedding party had chartered the bus from Local Motion Inc. of Braintree to shuttle people from a house on Atlantic Avenue to the ceremony and reception at the Red Lion Inn.

Intoxication leads to protective custody

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Splitting up

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the Avalon complex on Monday (Aug. 5) around 4:50 p.m. When they arrived they encountered a 52-year-old woman, who was lying on the grass and talking on the phone. Police said she appeared to be heavily intoxicated. Police spoke with the 55-year-old man inside the unit who explained they were splitting up and she had arrived in an intoxicated state to retrieve some of her belongings. A verbal argument ensued but there was no physical altercation.

The officers went out to talk to the woman, who by that time had passed out. The ambulance was called and she was transported to South Shore Hospital because of her level of intoxication.

Intoxicated

A 42-year-old Scituate woman who was found intoxicated sitting near a group of mailboxes at the Avalon complex was taken into protective custody on Friday (Aug. 9) around 6:30 p.m. Police said she was unable to talk and answer questions clearly.

She was taken to the station in protective custody but passed out and was then taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital. It was not determined why she was in Cohasset.

Wedding guest

Police took a 21-year-old wedding guest into protective custody for intoxication on Saturday (Aug. 10) around 9:40 p.m. on Border Street near Government Island. The woman had been attending a wedding reception at the Lightkeepers Residence when she had gotten into a verbal argument with a family member and left.

Police did not believe she could take care of herself due to her intoxication. Family members at the Lightkeepers did not want to deal with her so she was taken to the station in protective custody, police said.

Suspicious man approaches two girls jumping off bridge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Two 12-year-old girls reported to one of the girl's mothers, who picked them up at the harbor, that a strange man had made them feel uncomfortable while they were jumping off the Border Street bridge last Thursday afternoon. The girls said the man, who was in a black car and had a tattoo on his forearm, had repeatedly egged the girls on to jump off the bridge. The first time the girls jumped, they climbed out near the harbormaster's dock and the second time by the sailing club. When the girls returned to the bridge the second time, the man had left but had given $15 to some boys on the bridge to give them for him.

The mother drove to the police station where the money is being held in custody as evidence, police said. Police put out a description of the man and the car he was driving to area police departments.

OUI arrest

A 55-year-old Pembroke man was arrested for drunken driving following a rear-end accident on Route 3A near Route 228 on Friday afternoon (Aug. 9).

Police said a 44-year-old Cohasset man called police to report the blue Pontiac G-6 that he had seen being driven erratically had rear-ended his 2004 GMC van and taken off.

Police stopped the Pontiac near Stop & Shop and in talking with the operator determined he was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication. Following a series of field sobriety tests, he was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; driving to endanger and leaving the scene after causing property damage.

The Pembroke man spent two days in jail at the Cohasset station before being bailed, police said.

Marijuana

Police sent a 64-year-old North Carolina man on his way after learning that he had been hanging around and sleeping in his car overnight at Wheelwright Park last week. In talking to the man, whose car was an Audi A-4, police detected the odor of burnt marijuana. Further investigation revealed a small package of marijuana in his possession. The Scituate K-9 that is trained in drug detection was called to check for more drugs, but none were found.

Police seized the marijuana and issued the Knotts Island, N.C., man a $100 civil citation for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana. Police said they do not think he will be returning to the park.

Altercation

Two men, both in their 60s, will have the opportunity to explain at Quincy District Court what happened at Wompatuck State Park on Ocean Street on Wednesday (Aug. 7) that resulted in one of the men hitting the other in the head over a dog incident.

A 62-year-old Cohasset resident was walking his dogs unleashed when they nipped at the ankles of a 66-year-old Cohasset man who was riding his bike, police said.

The 66-year-old told police the other man then kicked at his dogs and when he chased him to find out why, got off his bike and punched him in the head, knocking him down. That man also alleged the cyclist kicked him on his side. The dog walker asked the cyclist for his name and called police.

Police located the cyclist who said the dog walker charged at him after he kicked at the dogs so he punched him in self-defense. He denied kicking him. The cyclist is being summonsed to court for assault and battery on a person over 60, police said.

Moved out

Police responded to a home in the Beechwood section of town on Sunday (Aug. 11) around 9:50 p.m. where a young man's father and his girlfriend had told the 26-year-old it was time for him to move out and be on his own. The 57-year-old girlfriend, who lives at the home with her 56-year-old boyfriend, called police in a highly intoxicated state, police said.

Police went to the son's room where they found the TV blaring. He told police he had turned up the TV to drown out the sounds of his father and the girlfriend having sex under his window on the back deck.

The couple gave the son a verbal no trespass order and he moved out that night, police said. He was advised before picking up the rest of his belongings to stop by the station first so an officer could stand by while he does so.

Backed into

Police responded to a two-car accident at Sankey Road and Summer Street at 12:53 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 6). A 2005 Volvo sedan, operated by a 33-year-old Cohasset woman, had stopped on Summer Street to turn onto Sankey Road when a 2007 Ford pick-up truck backed into her, police said.

Police said the pick-up, which was being operated by a 58-year-old Scituate man, was backing out of a driveway and hit the side of

SEE POLICE, 5

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Officer Gerald Murphy works detail on Pond Street on Wednesday. The summer police officer program was refocused last year. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

OFFICERS

Continued from 1

Government Island and Parker Avenue.

"The program is self-supporting and brings a much higher level of safety to our town," said Quigley.

Having summer officers also frees up regular officers to focus on other incidents. If necessary, summer officers can also assist with other incidents, said Quigley.

To work as a summer officer, one must be a graduate of at least the Reserve/Intermittent Police Academy and have received over 242 hours of basic police training (regular police officers have had over 800 hours of basic training). Summer officers are also certified as First Responders and in CPR, firearms, and use of force.

The Cohasset Special Officer Force started the police careers of many full-time Cohasset officers, including Acting Chief Quigley, Detective James McLean, Sergeant Christy Tarantino, Officer Chris Dias, Officer Mike Lopes, Officer Brian Peebles, Officer Harrison Schmidt, Officer Jay St. Ives, and Officer Greg Taylor.

The Mariner met two of the summer officers this week, and asked about their experience working in Cohasset this summer.

Bohan Bukenik, an auxiliary police officer in Attleboro, said that he enjoys working with the Cohasset P.D.

"Everybody's really nice; it's a good group of guys," said Bukenik. "It feels more like a family."

Cohasset's small size has something to do with that, he added. "You get to know everybody in the department. In a big department you don't have the time, and might not run into everybody."

Bukenik, along with summer officer Gerald Murphy, said he would love to work in Cohasset if given the opportunity.

"I definitely would," said Murphy. "I like it here."

This is Murphy's first experience working as an officer. Both he and Bukenik enjoy patrolling the town on bike.

"You see a lot more and interact more with people on the bike than in a car," said Bukenik.

"It's a good way to meet people in the community," Murphy added.

It's been a busy summer so far for the two officers, along with third summer patrolman, Michael Bolze of Hingham.

One constant during their shifts — in Cohasset, there will always be bridge jumpers.

"They're always up there," said Bukenik. "When you're not busy, you can always drive by the bridge."

Bridge jumpers "keep you busy," said Murphy. Both officers added that in the popular coastal destination that is Cohasset, there is rarely any down time.

"There's always something to do," said Bukenik. "Whoever says there's nothing to do..."

"They don't work here," Murphy finished.

FEE

Continued from 1

"We are trying to make the kindergarten program self-sustaining."

Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo

25 students, with five full-time teachers. There has been a jump in enrollment this year, with several families being placed on a wait list. Those who have been waitlisted have a choice between full-day and half-day kindergarten, said Cataldo. The half-day class has 17 students enrolled so far.

The enrollment numbers have not yet been finalized, however, Cataldo added. "The numbers are fluctuating."

There could be a rush before the end of August, which is what happened last year. "The last week of [August] is so busy," the superintendent said.

The first day of school is Tuesday, September 3.



Dylan Gold showing the smile that endeared him to one and all. COURTESY PHOTO

DYLAN

Continued from 1

of the Gold family and one other pedestrian, Jonathan Coggeshall, 68, of Maine. Torgerson also hit several other vehicles.

Reports indicate that Torgerson was in shock after the incident, but later thought her gas pedal was stuck. Police are investigating what caused her to lose control of her car.

The Golds were heading to their vacation spot in Monhegan Island, where friends say they have spent many summers.

Dylan was homeschooled, Cohasset Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that she did not know the Gold family, but expressed sadness for their loss.

"It's so tragic," Cataldo said, adding that the schools will implement grief counseling should the need arise at the start of the school year.

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara said that she is interested in having counseling in place "for those children who are going to be so deeply affected" by Dylan's passing.

"I'm sure he must have had some close friendships with Deer Hill students," said deChiara.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Knerl said he was sad to learn of the accident.

"Obviously the town is in shock, and our hearts go out to the family," said Knerl.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said that his department is there to help the Gold family in any way they can.

"It's so sad, and the thoughts and prayers of every member of the Cohasset Police Department are with the Golds; we are all stunned by this horrible news," said Quigley. "The police department and the entire community will be there to support the Golds."

Several friends and neighbors have shared stories and memories of Dylan with the Mariner, and we would like to pay tribute to his life in next week's paper. If you would like to share with us, please send an email to reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com by noon on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

FINANCE

Town ends fiscal year with surplus

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There is good financial news for the town of Cohasset — the fiscal year has ended with a surplus.

The town is financially stable, said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, attributing this success to the town's Financial Director, Mary Gallagher, and the town department heads and support staff for their dedication in helping to implement new policies, procedures, and other overdue reforms.

"The reforms we have instituted and the Financial Management Policies that Town Meeting voted have clearly paid off for the benefit of the Cohasset taxpayers," Milanoski said. "We as a town government are better run, more transparent, and accountable than in past years."

In closing out the towns books for second year in a row, Cohasset has shown an estimated surplus with over $1.25 million for fiscal year 2013 on top of the $958,508 for FY12. This is an increase over the previous fiscal year, FY11, which ended with a deficit of $82,490, said Milanoski.

The town manager added that there is no need to supplement the water department's enterprise fund this year, unlike previous years due to cash flow and other structural issues that have since been resolved. With the joint management of the water and sewer commissioners and the town manager, the water Enterprise fund is estimated to have a surplus of $300,000 and the sewer enterprise fund a surplus of $400,000.

Town officials will continue working toward achieving an AAA bond rating, the highest rating available, Milanoski said.

Town officials will continue working toward achieving an AAA bond rating, the highest rating available, Milanoski said. The town's bond rating was recently increased to AA+ with a positive outlook. The town manager said he would like to invest the town's surplus in capital needs and obligations to fund the town's outstanding Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) liability (which is close to $33 million).

Perhaps most importantly, said Milanoski, the town will be able to meet its Stabilization Fund objective, as voted by Town Meeting, ahead of schedule thanks to the surplus. The fund currently has over $3.5 million and needs around $500,000 more to reach the town's objective of putting 5 percent of the town's $36 million budget in stabilization, said Milanoski.

Milanoski said that he will present the proposed sustainable town-wide budget, based on a five-year forecast that provides the level of service the town can continue to afford without the need for an override, at the Tuesday, Aug. 20 Board of Selectmen meeting. Following the town's budget process, the selectmen will weigh in on the budget in September; the Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and Budget Planning Group will also have a chance to sharpen their pencils before the budget is finalized.

In a budget memo, the town manager thanked all who worked hard to achieve this financial success. "On behalf of the staff and committees members that support transparent and accountable good government, I want to thank you for your continued efforts to make Cohasset a well-run organization as we reach another milestone memorizing our financial and good government successes," he stated.



POLICE

Continued from 3

the Volvo. The truck operator's view was obstructed and he did not see the Volvo, police said. Neither vehicle was towed; there were no injuries and no citations were issued.

Car keys

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen got into a dispute with his parents last Friday morning (Aug. 9) around 6:45 a.m. over the car keys. When police arrived, the teen was outside and was calm and cooperative, police said. In speaking with the parents, police learned their son was not going to be allowed to drive the vehicle because he left it in a mess. The parents also said he had been abusing alcohol and marijuana and was having, what the parents' described as a tantrum, over the keys.

They were not in fear and there was nothing physical so they did not wish to seek a restraining order.

Police gave the teen a ride to his job in town.

Broken bottles

Police were unable to locate youths who had reportedly pulled up to the corner of Surry Drive and Forest Avenue around 9 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 6) and smashed a bunch of bottles before getting back into the car and fleeing toward N. Main Street. A concerned citizen who described the car as a dark-colored Nissan hatchback or Volvo called in the incident.

Checked out

Police said Scituate police tracked down a 70-year-old former resident of their town who now lives in Cohasset outside Wilbur's in North Scituate after Cohasset police received a report that she appeared confused and was trying to pay her bills at Curtis Liquors. Previously, she had been inside CVS where it was reported she was loud and argumentative, police said.

Scituate police who are familiar with the woman said she checked out fine.

House party

Police interrupted a loud house party near North Main Street and Forest Avenue around 11 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 8). There was evidence that alcohol was being consumed and the partygoers were underage, police said. All the parents were called and the teens were driven home. The 18-year-old party host said her parents were away and she was not supposed to have anyone over.

Hit and run

A 76-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that her 2005 Honda Civic was damaged in an apparent hit and run accident in the parking lot by St. Stephen's Church. Police said the front right bumper and front right headlight were damaged. She reported the incident on Monday (Aug. 5) three days after it occurred and wanted an incident report.

Police said there were no witnesses and encourage people to report incidents as soon as they know even if that involves just making a phone call to police so they can log it in.

RECITAL SERIES

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's

The 89th annual Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 18.

The Cohasset Carillon is the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England and can also claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. In 1925, one year after the installation of the first set of 23 bells, President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to Kamiel Lefevere play a program of popular songs, including "Annie Laurie."

Aug. 18 – Lee Leach, Norwood.

After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above. Parking is ample and free.

The Carillon Concert Series is sponsored by St. Stephen's Church. This year's series is also supported in part by a donation from Tim Reynolds of Hull in loving memory of his brother, Richard Tyler Reynolds; and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local branch of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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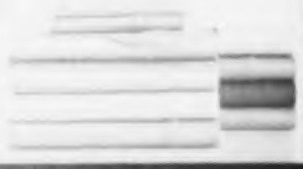

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Jackson Fitzgerald,12, makes a fine pirate.



From left to right, Cohasset Sailing Club friends Lindsay Arruda, Karolina Simmons, Caroline Patterson, and Kate Cunning, all 10, pose together.

Ahoy, mateys!

Pirates descended upon Cohasset for the Sailing Club's fun day on Wednesday, August 14. "Pirate Bay" was the theme, and students and sailing instructors alike got into the spirit with pirate hats, eye patches and Jolly Rogers galore. **For more photos, see page 21.**



Kyle Osborne rides the slip-n-slide.



Sailing Club junior instructor Lily McCarthy makes a bright-faced octopus.



Cohasset Sailing Club instructor Bobby Nahill leads the water balloon toss as a fine pirate.

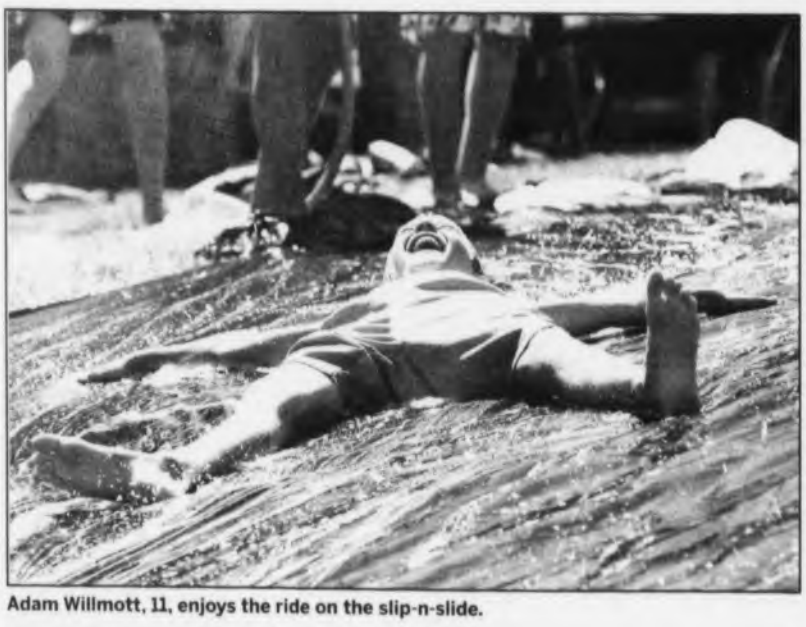


Insley O'Brien, 10, as Tinkerbell.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



From left to right, Anna Grech, Abby Linhart, Mackenzie Osbourne, Shea Smith, Caitlin Durkin, and Bella Hess, all 10, enjoy perfect summer weather on the harbor.



Adam Willmott, 11, enjoys the ride on the slip-n-slide.

To see all these photos in color visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com



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AROUND TOWN

Liam Placek earns book award from Saint Michael's



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Heartfelt

Hi there, Cohasset. Hoping that everyone is doing OK this week and are able to enjoy some beautiful summer weather! As a community, I know that we were all very saddened and shocked to learn earlier this week of the tragic death of 9-year-old Dylan Gold and the injuries that his brother Wyatt and mom Allison sustained while away in Maine on vacation. Our hearts are heavy and as a community, whether we know the Gold family or not, we offer our prayers and heartfelt condolences.

I know that Dylan left so many people with amazing and beautiful memories of who he was in his 9 years and those are the "mind paintings" that you grasp onto when it seems overwhelming and the question of "why?" comes into play. We do know that Dylan would want to be remembered for all his good...the fun times, his smarts, his curiosity and the love of his family.

Saint Michael's

Here is some wonderful news about **Liam Placek** of Cohasset, a student at Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School, who was named the 2013 recipient of the Saint Michael's College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience.

The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement. Saint Michael's, Burlington, Vt., was founded on the belief that serving others is part of its Catholic tradition, and through the award seeks to honor those who demonstrate the true spirit of volunteerism.

Award recipients, named at schools throughout the country, are high school juniors who are inductees of the National Honor Society or an equivalent school-sponsored honors organization. They must demonstrate a commitment to service activities in high school or community organizations, taking leadership roles in these activities.

Liam was presented the book "First They Killed My Father: A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers" by Loung Ung, a 1993 Saint Michael's College graduate.

RPI grads

Congratulations to the Cohasset students who earned degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 2013: **Jonathan Choi** earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in electrical engineering; **Daniel Martin** earned a bachelor of science degree in business and management; and **Timothy Treese** earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Union College

The following Cohasset residents were awarded dean's list honors from Union College for the 2012-13 academic year: **William Craven**, Class of 2016, a graduate of Bridgton Academy; **Danielle Frederick**, Class of 2016, a 2012 graduate of Milton Academy; and **Aisling Kearns**, Class of 2013, a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

To make dean's list, students must receive a 3.5 grade point average for the entire academic year. They also must meet several other requirements to be awarded the honor.

Great work, congratulations!

Rochester

Here are the latest honors from the University of Rochester:

David Patrick Toomey, a senior majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2013 spring semester. Toomey, a resident of Cohasset is the son of Mark D. and Sheila Toomey, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle/High School.

Danielle Lauren Sookiasian, a sophomore majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2013 spring semester. She is the daughter of Susan Sookiasian and Art Sookiasian, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle/High School.

Farmers markets

I do want to remind you of the weekly Cohasset Farmers Market on the Common in Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. and on Saturdays, beginning at 11 a.m. the farmers market at Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road. Both have a wonderful assortment of produce, flowers, meats and other foods with the Thursday market having entertainment and the Saturday market at Holly Hill having the animals and open trails. Shop fresh, shop local, shop healthy!

Abbey concert

Here is a wonderful event for the family and end of the weekend. The Sunset at the Abbey Concert with Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players and acoustic rock band Border Road, featuring works by Bach, Copland, Arlen, Liszt, Chuck Mangione and the Beatles.

This takes place this Sunday, August 18, at 4 pm, on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, Hull Street and is a great family show for everyone. Tickets are $15 at the gate or available online at: atlanticsymphony.org

Great job!

Huge congratulations to the staff of the Summer Cohasset Recreation Camp Program! Once again, **Ted Carroll** and his staff put together a program for children in this community that was top-notch and parents thank you, great job Cohasset Rec!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Local color

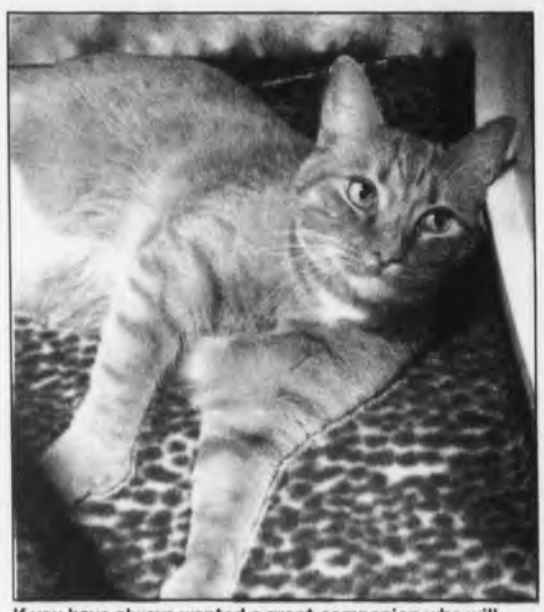


Sandy Beach in Cohasset showing off patriotic red, white and blues. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CHARLES LINDGREN

GIMME SHELTER

Jasmine is one of a kind!

PAULA J. FATERSIK



If you have always wanted a great companion who will spend time with you and who needs and loves you as much as you love them, Jasmine may be your precious kitty. COURTESY PHOTO

She is stunning, friendly, full of eager energy and loves attention. Purry, chatty and loving, it is hard to imagine that a beauty like Jasmine had to come to a shelter. Her previous family was unable to keep her and we are hoping for the most special forever home for Jasmine. We love her and it is obvious that she is used to, and needs, lots of affection, playtime, love and companionship.

At just two years old, this fabulous tiger feline has luxurious fur that is a unique coppery orange and white mix. When she rolls over you see her pretty white belly. And her paws? Well, they are all doubles! She could wear little mittens! When she gets comfy with you, she will let you rub them and it is a joy to get closer and closer with her and share moments like that. One of Jasmine's obvious physical traits is her pretty face with wide golden eyes. There is so much to love about this girl and she deserves the best and most loving family or person ever.

If you have always wanted a great companion who will spend time with you and who needs and loves you as much as you love them, Jasmine may be your precious kitty.

To learn more about this absolute beauty please call Judy at 781-534-4902. She is waiting to meet you and a really loving forever home will be purrfect... so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats who are waiting for the best homes by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

Just a quick reminder that the Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin' will be at our shelter on Wednesday, August 28th. There has been an explosion of litters this season and we are continuing to receive calls to take in more kittens. We want to help them all, but space is limited so having adult cats spayed and neutered is essential. If you or someone you know has a cat who needs to be altered please call us at 781-925-3121 for an appointment. Leave a detailed message and your call will be returned. Drop off is at 8 a.m. and your pet can be picked up later in the day.

We still have quite a few kittens coming in and some will be available for adoption soon. They are little bundles of fun and full of energy and silly antics. If you have time to raise a new pair of frisky family members, please call or come to see them. They are simply irresistible.

With the influx of babies we are still in need of wet kitten food. If you are planning on donating to a shelter, please consider ours or another 501(c)(3) non profit. We survive on grants, gifts and donations and our incoming cats and kittens rely on all of us to keep them safe and healthy.

Laundry detergent and cleaning supplies are also needed to keep a clean environment for them. We appreciate your help in this area.

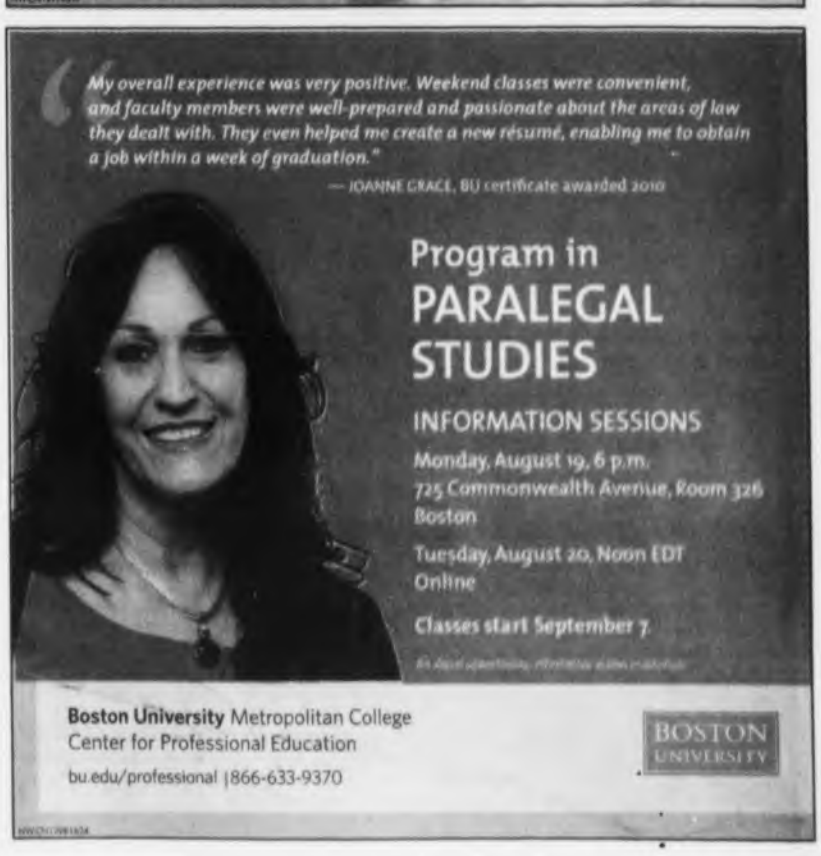
As many of our volunteers who have children are beginning the countdown and gearing up for first days back to school, they still manage to come to the shelter to help with shifts, socializing, and spending time working on projects for the shelter. Our sincere thanks and gratitude go out to them, and all of the people who make Hull Seaside Animal Rescue a part of their week. The dedication, love and care shown for all of our animals keeps us moving forward and doing the most good for abandoned, needy and rescued cats and kittens.

To all of our supporters, thank you for everything you have done and continue to do.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.







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Celebrity Cruises

THE LOCAL BEET



Taylor Gibson, 18 months, of Cohasset checks out a silhouette of a rooster at the Farmers Market on a recent Thursday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Farmers market news

Here's what's happening at the Cohasset Farmers Market next week.

All things tomato

British journalist Miles Kington famously said, "Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit; wisdom is not putting it into a fruit salad."

You *could* put your tomato is a fruit salad, but the farmers market has an even more fun suggestion. Get ready to enter your tomatoes in the Cohasset Farmers Market Annual Tomato Contest, next Thursday, August 22. Categories include biggest, most unusual, and most beautiful. The contest is open to all, with prizes awarded for each category.

Did you know?

- Tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C and vitamin A.
- The antioxidant lycopene, abundant in tomatoes, may reduce the risk of prostate, lung and stomach cancer.
- Tomatoes should be stored in a single layer in a cool, dry place (not in the refrigerator).
- Tomatoes are *really* a fruit!

Easy tomato recipe

Coarsely chop some locally-grown tomatoes.

Add chopped sweet onion, fresh corn kernels, basil and shredded cheese of your choice.

Salt lightly and drizzle with olive oil and vinegar.

Coming up at the market

The market features musical entertainment on the town green every week. Come hear the vibrant and eclectic sound of Ramshackle on August 22.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October 17. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

DON'T MISS THIS



Anthony Everett of Cohasset visits with John Hornstra of Hornstra Farms. A Chronicle episode highlighting local farms and discussing the trend of the farm to table movement aired Wednesday night and will be shown again on Sunday, Aug. 18 (11:30am-12 pm) on WCVB-TV Channel 5. COURTESY PHOTO

Hornstra Farms is on Chronicle

A Chronicle episode highlighting local farms and discussing the trend of the farm to table movement will air again Sunday, Aug. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to noon on WCVB-TV Channel 5.

Chronicle celebrates the people who make eating local a delight, as they visit a fruit farm that is a favorite among Boston chefs; meet a self-professed tomato snob who's making very popular pastas and sauces; see a unique program in action that introduces city kids to the joys of farming; and discover that the milkman is not just a thing of the past.

During the episode Cohasset's Anthony Everett visits Hornstra Farms of Hingham and Norwell. Anthony uncovers this local farm's roots, founded by Dutch immigrants in 1915 and has yet to miss a delivery throughout their 98-years in business. This South Shore favorite now has seven refrigerated delivery trucks serving more than 3,000 customers about 2,600 gallons of milk each week, plus ice cream juices and other products.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holly Hill 5k trail race and fun run

Save the date for the sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run / walk on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset.

The 5k race begins at 9 a.m. and the 1 mile fun run will be at 10:30 a.m. The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 4 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers, and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook, and a pond. Online sign ups will begin on Sept. 6.

Sign up early and get a super cool reusable organic cotton produce bag. Proceeds from the races benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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SUMMER FUN

Bicycle ride

Rentals available at Cohasset store

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Summer is breezing on by, but you can still breeze around Cohasset — in a beach cruiser, no less.

Cohasset's outdoor athletic store, Outside In, has been offering bicycle rentals this summer and will continue to do so through October.

Shop owner Tracy Cameron thinks it's a different way to see the sights.

"It's a neat way to see the area, and gives you a chance to go to the beach and enjoy this coastal town," said Cameron of Cohasset. The seven-speed Schwinn bikes she is renting are comfortable to ride and lightweight, she added, "perfect for a leisure cruise around town."

Bike rentals

Outside In offers bicycle rentals at the following rates:

- $20 for half a day
- $25 for full day
- $30 for two days
- $45 for three days
- $60 for four days
- $100 for a week

Outside In has been part of the Cohasset Village for just over two years. The store specializes in athletic and lifestyle apparel for men and women, and recently won South Shore Living's "Best of the South Shore" award for men's apparel.

Cameron opened up shop with her mother, Maria Monaco, who relocated from New Jersey to the South Shore to be closer to her daughter and grandchildren. The mother-and-daughter team decided to start a business together.

The two women value a healthy, active lifestyle; Monaco is an avid golfer while Cameron enjoys skiing and mountain climbing (she was featured in the Mariner last year after scaling the Grand Teton).

Of course, she enjoys biking, too.

Perhaps soon, Cohasset will be in line with bigger cities like Boston and New York, which offer bicycle-sharing programs for tourists or residents who want to find alternate ways to get around. In addition to offering good exercise, biking also reduces the amount of environmental pollutants.

Neighboring town Hull offers a similar bike renting service with Nantasket Beach Bikes, although Cameron said that her customers can bike from Cohasset to Hull as well.

"We're an active store, and have some fun ideas to make the community more active," said Cameron.

Cycling also helps travelers and locals alike to slow down, take a breath, and appreciate the scenery, she added.

The bikes are especially popular with "weekend warriors," the shop owner said — people who are in town for weddings or just want to spend a few days on the coast. Having bikes available not only provides a service to weekend visitors, but helps bring more business to Cohasset, said Cameron.

"I thought it would make the town feel like a great place to visit, to get out of the city," Cameron said. "A lot of people don't really stay in Cohasset; they just drive through it. Now, they can rent a bike and make a day of it."

Currently, only adult-sized bikes are available, but Cameron said that she would eventually like to expand to include children's bikes.

Bikes are rented on an hourly or multi-day basis (*see sidebar*). The longer one rents a bike, "the less and less expensive" it gets, said Cameron. "I try to keep rates reasonable."

Outside In offers bike delivery; Cameron said that she delivered a bike to a customer vacationing in Hull. At the end of the season, this year's bikes will be available for purchase at a reduced rate, and new bikes will be ordered for next year.

"I've had a lot of interest in buying them," said Cameron. "People really like the beach cruisers."



Tracy Cameron unlocks bikes that you can rent at her store Outside In on South Main Street. The store specializes in athletic and lifestyle apparel for men and women.



Tracy Cameron of Outside In stands behind a few bikes that you can rent at her shop. She started the service this summer. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Herb Chambers

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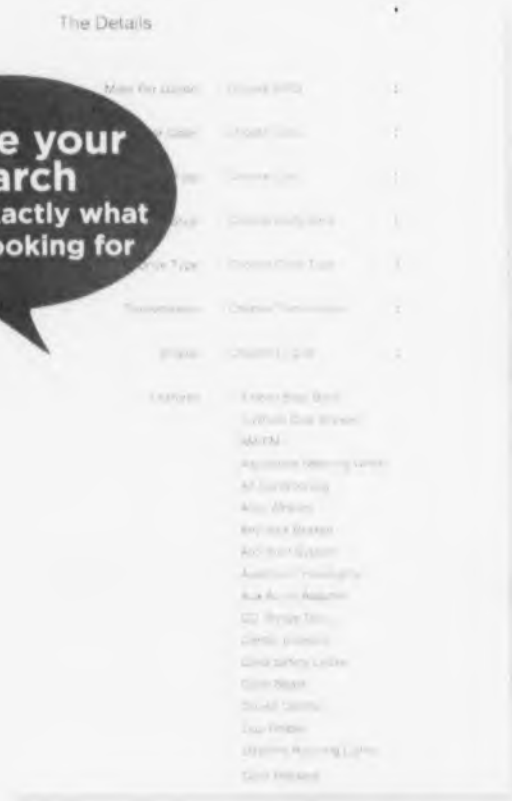
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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Revisit the policy, again

What may have seemed like a "no-brainer" in terms of selectmen setting a sensible policy turned into a small controversy recently when selectmen (in a majority vote) rescinded their year-old policy of having requests for records and information that fall outside of the town employee's normal scope of work go through the Town Manager's office.

We think the policy that the board enacted unanimously in July 2012 made sense for the most part and deserves another look perhaps with some clarification. Clearly, the intent of the policy was to streamline requests; it was not to prevent an employee from even talking to a selectman or anyone else for that matter.

We agree with Selectman Steve Gaumer who was the sole vote against recision, that selectmen's role is not as overseers of town employees but as overseers of one employee, the Town Manager. Therefore, selectmen ought to let him manage.

There is certainly nothing wrong with revisiting and clarifying a policy. After all, it is the selectmen's role to set policy.

In a letter to the editor last week, Paul Carlson who was selectmen chairman when the policy on information requests was enacted by a unanimous vote, pointed out that the policy provided town employees with a layer of protection from requests for extra work, particularly in departments that are understaffed and during periods of heavy workloads.

Carlson said he was unaware of any problems with promptly obtaining town information during the year the policy was in place – rather the only complaint was that some selectmen recently complained they were not able to make direct requests to employees.

There is certainly nothing wrong with revisiting and clarifying a policy. After all, it is the selectmen's role to set policy. However, we wonder if they acted in haste by tossing this policy out altogether.

Selectman Diane Kennedy suggested allowing the town employees to decide if they would like to bring forward a suggested policy of their own. While it would be good to hear what town employees and department heads think about the issue, the Town Manager should be allowed to weigh in and be listened to. After all, it is his job – not the selectmen's — to manage the town as efficiently as possible.

It should also be made clear and it bears repeating that the policy was for requests outside the normal scope of work and was not meant to govern routine requests.



COHASSET MARINER

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LIBRARY CORNER

What should I read next?

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

What should I read next? - Looking for suggestions on what to read? Visit the Good Books page on the library website, and view bestseller and award winner lists, sign up to receive a reading list from Good Reads, or view the list of books one may have seen discussed on television or heard on the radio.

Free ebooks and emagazines - The library offers free ebooks, eaudiobooks, and emagazines to Cohasset library cardholders. Those who have a Kindle, Nook, iPad, iPhone or android mobile phone can download titles to a device and enjoy them on the go. Visit the library's website for details or call the reference desk for a one-on-one tutorial.

Wednesday is knitting day - Edna O'Brien leads this friendly group of knitters every Wednesday in the library at 10 a.m. Learn to knit or bring a project. All are welcome.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of William Landay's book "Defending Jacob" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 28. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

Dig into Reading is over - Time to return Dig into Reading logs. Bring in what has been completed in the last six weeks. One dollar will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation at: cohassetworkingdog.org, by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for each reading log returned to Mrs. Moody. DIG into Reading was sponsored by PPML, Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Required Summer Reading - Don't wait until the last minute to do CMHS required summer reading. Download, check out or place a hold now for the best selection. Summer reading and writing instructions can be found on the YA page of the PPML website and in the Young Adult Room. See any of the librarians for assistance.

PLANNING MATTERS

A lifetime of care for adults with developmental disabilities



If the parents can put this team together ahead of time, so that everyone can get to know each other, it will make the transition that much easier.

LEANNA HAMILL

I recently spoke with a group of parents at the Friendship Home in Norwell, which is a day program and respite home for adults with developmental disabilities. While every parent needs to make provisions for their young children to make sure someone would be able to care for them if the parents can't, parents of children with special needs must keep this consideration in mind their whole life. Their children face the possibility of needing someone to assist them long after they have reached the age of majority, and long after the parents are no longer around.

Parents of children with special needs often put off planning simply because they feel overwhelmed trying to find the right person to replace them – someone who will love their child, advocate for them, handle finances, accompany them to medical appointments, shop for clothing with or for them, and see that their educational and social needs are met. They may want to name a sibling or other family member to be guardian but wonder if it is fair to burden them with all that needs to be done.

One of the things I talked about with the parents at the Friendship Home was assembling a team that could take over these duties, rather than trying to find one person to play so many roles. Some of them shared that the key was making sure they have the right people in the appropriate roles. While there may be an attorney involved already helping with the estate planning, you wouldn't want this person taking over shopping duties. Likewise, if there is a nurse helping out with medical appointments, they wouldn't also take over money management.

Most people will choose a family member to serve as guardian. This person would have primary responsibility over the person with disabilities but would be able to hire a team to assist him or her with their duties. If the parents can put this team together ahead of time, so that everyone can get to know each other, it will make the transition that much easier.

A separate trustee could be named to oversee any funds left to the child, and make distributions in consultation with the rest of the team. This would relieve the guardian of that responsibility and allow them to have a second set of eyes on the funds. The trustee of course could hire an attorney to help them with their duties, and use a financial advisor to help them best invest the funds.

On the medical side of things, a nurse could be hired attend doctor's appointments, provide assistance when medical decisions need to be made and serve as the overseer of medical issues, reporting to the guardian. This professional could be brought in while the parents are still around, so they can get to know the new potential guardian and person they would be working with. Again, this will provide for a smoother transition when the parents are no longer able to serve, and can be a valuable resource even when the parents are still serving as guardian.

If the guardian does not live nearby, or is busy with other responsibilities in their own life, they may find it helpful to bring on a team member who can do errands for the individual. Picking up some groceries, taking someone shopping for shoes or couriering papers back and forth in a bind are all things that can be done by a personal shopper or errand service, rather than a more expensive option. Again, having this person meet the individual with whom they will be working while the parents

SEE PLANNING, 15

YOUR REP

State budget funds for Cohasset school security



GARRETT BRADLEY

Cohasset will be receiving $49,800 in funds in this year's budget for the implementation of increased safety measures in the public schools.

As a parent in the Town of Hingham, I was deeply saddened by the senseless mass shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School. As a public official, I asked myself what more should government provide toward a safe learning environment for our young people.

Following Sandy Hook, I explored ways that I could be helpful in addressing security issues within our local schools. My mission was to take an honest look at what our schools are doing now to ensure school safety and what we should be doing to enhance it. To this end, I contacted local municipal and school leaders in Cohasset and asked for their help on the issue of improving school safety. We discussed implementing more safety measures and the cost of providing enhanced security.

As expected, I received tremendous assistance from my local partners. The Town of Cohasset will be receiving $49,800 in funds in this year's budget for the implementation of increased safety measures in the public schools. The funding represents Cohasset officials' request based on the costs associated with their plans.

A House-Senate conference committee reached agreement on the budget on June 30. The full House passed the conference report on July 1, 2013, by a vote of 122 to 29. Although the Governor vetoed sections of the budget, including sections on local aid and education monies that encompassed Cohasset's security upgrades, the Legislature overwhelmingly overrode the Governor's veto on July 24, 2013.

The legislative process by design is a very deliberative one. It is beneficial to take the time to study an issue and when the moment comes for a decision, we want to get it right. I cannot say enough about the positive spirit of collaboration that exists among our local, state and school officials. Thanks to a cooperative effort, this money will enhance security within our school system. This is how government is supposed to work. Public officials coming together, analyzing a problem and working cooperatively to a common solution. I thank all the local officials for their time and effort.

Garrett J. Bradley is the representative in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 3rd Plymouth district, which consists of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Saturday's plant sale is well worth a visit



JON BELBER

Basil, kale, chard, spinach and herbs of all kinds are just a few of the seedlings waiting for healthy soil and fall growth.

Though it may be time to sharpen pencils, look for a new sturdy backpack, consider the onslaught of chrysanthemums and spend late nights finishing off assigned summer reading books, it is not time to say goodbye to all the joys of summer.

In fact, the Atlantic waters are at their warmest for swimming and there are plenty of warm days left until summer officially bids farewell on the 21st of September. But as folks prepare for a virtual change of season, the farmers at Holly Hill are planning a plant sale, in hopes of continuing the notion of seed sowing, transplanting and harvesting crops well into October and November.

This Saturday, Aug. 17th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., they are encouraging many to come to the farm to tilt against logic and purchase plants for the fall.

Some late summer gardens and even some farm fields are complete with persistent weeds, while many are also filled with returning rows of arugula, ripening tomatoes, tops of hidden carrots, hidden zucchini under their spiky vines and complete beets, roots, stems and leaves, all set for the harvest and the table.

Plenty of flowers are showing their color and ready for a crisp cut and a new life in a thoughtfully created bouquet. As these vegetables, fruits and flowers come to fruition and enjoyment, it is a good time to think about the coming days and weeks when these vegetables will give way.

Trays and trays of seedlings are set to begin anew in a soon to be vacant garden or in a section of the garden where weeds have had their way.

Basil, kale, chard, spinach and herbs of all kinds are just a few of the seedlings waiting for healthy soil and fall growth. There are also seeds to sow directly in the ground before the frost hits here on the South Shore. I will try and bring plants and seeds for the local school farm gardens, so the autumn participants (students and teachers) can also share in the harvest.

There will be plenty of help at the plant sale, if needed, as this effort to find crops that can co-exist with the warm days, but cooler nights and fewer hours of sunlight, could be tricky. Any seed sowing and transplanting needs to be done carefully, as we ask a lot of our soil and plants, to keep up their production as we continue to try and grow well into a New England fall.

This plant sale can serve as an inspiration to grow more food and perhaps even more, as a dear New Englander always says and tries, "How terrific it is to have something fresh from the garden (or farm) for the Thanksgiving table."

Plant and grow on, as we all still need to eat.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

SENIOR SCENE

Here's hoping for more good weather



LOUISE SMULLEN

First all that rain, then an extended period of record-breaking heat and high humidity. I'm hoping this weather will continue at least until this is published.

What a beautiful summer day! Warm enough for going to the beach but cool enough for gardening and household tasks. Never in all my years do I remember a summer like this has been so far. First all that rain, then an extended period of record-breaking heat and high humidity. I'm hoping this weather will continue at least until this is published.

On a hot day in July, we traveled by van to the Allerton House, where we enjoyed a delicious barbeque. We sat outdoors under an awning and there was a delightful breeze keeping us cool.

The next day, Cohasset Seniors were guests at a brunch served at Fairing Way, which is in part of the old Naval Air Base in South Weymouth. A hearty brunch of bacon, eggs, fresh fruit and more was served. I hear that the chocolate dipped strawberries were especially tasty. Fairing Way will be a new facility for seniors. After the brunch, guests were shown a model of what the place will be like.

Also in July, a group joined people from surrounding towns for the annual lunch at Glastonbury Abbey. Hot dogs, hamburgers and salads were enjoyed by all, with tasty homemade cookies for dessert. At the end of July, we were treated to another barbeque at Golden Living.

On Aug. 15, Mike Filby, a Cohasset resident, was at the Center to discuss a way to sell your unnecessary furniture and equipment while helping a worthwhile cause.

Enjoy the rest of the summer everyone. Time is fleeting and it will be September before we know it.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Do you make it a great day?



GLENN MANGURIAN

We can choose to just get through the day, or we can choose to make today count.

"The tragedy of life is not that it ends so soon, but that we wait so long to begin it." – *W.M. Lewis.*

A few months ago my daughter Laura and her husband returned to Hingham after two years of living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Dan was stationed as an Army officer. A few weeks ago I noticed that when I talk to Laura she ends each conversation with the expression, "Make it a great day." I usually respond, "You have a good day too." The other day we went through the "make it a great day" routine but Laura replied, "Don't have a good day, Dad, make it great."

Have a great day. Make it a great day. What's the difference? I finally got it. We can actually influence what happens and how we relate to those things. One shows that you have power over your circumstances and the other implies that your circumstances have power over you. We can choose to just get through the day, or we can choose to make today count. Sometimes great days happen but most of the time, great days happen because we make them happen (and we don't do that enough). If we wait for others to "make our day," we may be waiting a long time.

Each day we have an opportunity to enrich our lives and the lives of others around us. I guess the place to start is by appreciating the abundance in our lives. Be thankful for the experiences we've had, and the things we have learned. Then, look for ways to make a difference – in our work, in our family, with our friends, and with perfect strangers. We can make the world better one person at a time.

By the way grab a happy attitude. Look for opportunities to laugh. Don't take yourself too seriously. Instead choose to have a little fun (and don't feel guilty). How we relate to the circumstances in our lives is a choice. It can all start today. So, make it a great one (or not). It's your choice.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and making each day great. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

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FOR THE RECORD

On a mission to find an answer



GREGORY MATHIS

If you've ever seen "Jerry Maguire," you know mission statements go beyond spelling out policies. It's a concept or an idea that directs and guides all other decisions.

The mother on the other end of the phone line was upset that more couldn't be done regarding the publication of a story detailing the arrest of her daughter. A somewhat civil conversation became contentious and nasty when she didn't receive the answer she was seeking. She raised her voice and began launching verbal barbs against the newspaper, the company and me personally, as if I had anything to do with her daughter's incident. These types of calls happen more frequently than you might imagine, but during her tirade she posed a somewhat simple question that during less tense times would make for a thoughtful discussion.

The question lingered long after the conversation wrapped up and the day's remaining tasks were dealt with.

"What's your mission statement?"

In the heat of the moment the answer didn't roll quickly and easily off the tip of my tongue and focused more on policy rather than mission. We get numerous calls weekly regarding police-related issues and spend a great deal of time reciting company policies and guidelines. But policies and guidelines aren't a mission statement.

If you've ever seen "Jerry Maguire," you know mission statements go beyond spelling out policies. It's a concept or an idea that directs and guides all other decisions. We have many policies – from reporting on police/court news, to local, state and national election coverage, to letters to the editor, and more. A mission statement, however, should be a clear and succinct idea that helps tie all those policies together in one neat bow.

Once the phone call with the mother ended and I had a chance later during the weekend to reflect on the discussion, I came up with what I think our mission statement is: To be a dependable and accurate source of information for the community – in print and online.

We've talked about maintaining those standards in our newsrooms for years, even if it wasn't written on a chalkboard or inscribed on the first page of the company handbook. There is a lot encapsulated in that one sentence that needs to be expanded to get a true sense of what it means.

My first newspaper publisher, the late Phyllis Hughes, said it was our mission at the former MPG Newspapers to cover people's lives in the community from birth to death, and everything in between. That sentiment has stuck with me throughout my career and has been a guiding force in the way I view community journalism.

It means we cover and provide space for a lot of personal news – birth announcements, school achievements, youth and high school sports accomplishments, graduations, engagements, weddings, anniversaries, business/career recognitions, even obituaries – pretty much every milestone a person living in the community encounters during a lifetime.

But beyond milestones and life achievements, there are other things happening in the community that fall under the label of bad news – tragic car accidents, controversial town government stories, drunk driving arrests, neighborhood disputes, domestic abuse, murder.

We're sometimes accused of only reporting on the bad news, but hopefully you'll consistently find a mix of all the above mentioned examples in your community newspaper and on your Wicked Local website.

That's our mission, anyway.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall. The first half of the list was published last week.

Childs, 87 Sohier St., $5,000, 16 squares asphalt roofing; Karavasilis, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $2,900, 120 inch by 24 inch sign; Peterson, 244 King St., $8,000, repair storm damage to roof and rafters; Weissensee, 269 Forest Ave., $12,000, new windows/floor/drywall to three-season room; Curtis, 15 Haystack Lane, $6,000, install Hypo Air/AC unit and ducts; Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., $17,565, 12 replace windows; Patrolia, 24 Oak St., $275,000, new single family residence; Denekamp, 24 Buttonwood Lane, $4,000, 13 squares asphalt roofing.;

Palopoli, 802 Jerusalem Road, $22,000, remodel three-season porch; Nee, 109 Atlantic Ave., $35,000, remodel house/add new garage and guest house; Theriault, 42 Stockbridge St., $3,500, replace slider/repair rubber roof; Meers, 475 Jerusalem Road, $4,000, close up one window, install three new windows; Nichols/Birman, 107 Atlantic Ave., $22,800, remodel half and full baths; Thomas, 15 Jerusalem Lane, $8,000, remodel bath; Galligan, 368 Beechwood St., $17,000, add shed dormer and six windows; Garelick, 80 North Main St., $245,000, renovate existing house (phase 1).

MARSHFIELD FAIR

STARTS TODAY

Fair combines old with new

10-day event has something for everyone



Marshfield resident Richard Ingham creates a display for Agi Hall.

By Mary Jane Hanron
mhanron@wickedlocal.com

A blending of new and old, tradition and trend, fun and learning – that is what the 2013 Marshfield Fair offers visitors during 10 days in August.

Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society President Leonard LaForest said more than 160,000 fairgoers are expected to pass through the gates beginning Friday, Aug. 16 at noon through Sunday, August 25 at 10 p.m.

"It's the best bang for the buck around for family entertainment," LaForest said of the extravaganza offering casual entertainment, endless displays, carnival atmospherics, live music and an abundance of experiences and opportunities unmatched on the South Shore. Traditional fair displays and exhibits return as farmers' products, crafts, and activities flourish throughout the grounds.

Entertainment for children is everywhere from a petting zoo to a kiddie ride section to a Lego contest. A kid's station passport guides youngsters through the fair to discover new information while obtaining stamps at each stop. Upon completion, children may select a prize at a designated shop on the fairgrounds.

"Families enjoy (the passport)," said LaForest. "It is a way for people of all ages to experience what we offer together."

Special theme days are scheduled throughout the 10-day event. Among them are senior day, kids day, and blues festival day. New this year is country western day on Wednesday, Aug 21. LaForest said many fairgoers plan their visit around a selected theme, and others enjoy what they discover upon arrival at the grounds.

Demolition Derby, tractor pulls, live music shows and countless contests and animal demonstrations are scheduled. The midway will feature the always popular games and rides.

Food selections will offer traditional "fair fare," along with several spots to sit, relax and enjoy the setting.

LaForest suggests families consider the day as two-part adventure.

"We have many families that come in the day with kids and enjoy the activities," he said. "They can get their hand stamped when they leave, go home and put the kids to bed and return for an evening of food, music and entertainment. We really have it all here!"



Workers use a crane to construct the flume ride on the fairgrounds last Saturday. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

For more information and for a full schedule of events, visit: marshfieldfair.org.

Follow Marshfield Mariner on Facebook (facebook.com/marshfieldfair) during the Marshfield Fair for updates and features.

Agi Hall has a little bit of everything

Check out best of region in flowers, crafts, and more

By Mary Jane Hanron
mhanron@wickedlocal.com

A week before the Marshfield Fair was to open its gates for the 146th time; horticulture director Roni Lahage was busy on the lower floor of Agi Hall overseeing space preparation for flower and plant entries that would arrive within days.

A monumental task, groundwork and set up for the 10-day annual event had been underway for some time. Volunteers and staff hammered, swept, painted and organized shelves, displays, walls and tables as the premier building of the fairgrounds was transformed and freshened to welcome guests come this Friday.

"There is nothing like experiencing the Marshfield Fair," said Lahage. "Where else can you pat a cow or watch a sheep sheering, see fancy chickens and watch eggs hatch? And how many of us just want to sit and hold a bunny?"

Lahage enumerated other favorite opportunities offered at the Fair including watching farm tractors, ox and pony pulls, listening to a variety of music, observing butterflies, starting Christmas shopping and falling in love with something new that could become a lifelong a hobby.

Agi Hall in particular is a hub for the traditional fair exhibits but features new and innovative ideas applied to horticulture, agriculture and home crafts.

Lahage described the simple traditions and opportunities of the Fair as similar to those experienced by farmers and their families who gathered more than 100 years ago in August to share stories, products, amusement and information.

"So much of what we do is about education and entertainment," she said. "Showing flowers and vegetables that grow in our area, helping people to understand where the food they eat comes from and finding answers to questions or solutions to problems happens all day every day as it did many years ago when farmers first gathered here."

Some of what occurs in the Hall and surrounding grounds has an air of sophistication to rival cosmopolitan events anywhere.

"Our floor displays may remind people of the Boston Flower Show," she said.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts presents its 14th annual standard flower show, "The Best of Boston," which attracts entrants from far and wide.

Numerous activities and programs surround the floral theme over the course of the 10-day event, including a "Wine and Roses" tour of all garden exhibits (August 23). There will be themed displays – flower arrangements interpreting "A Midsummer Night's Dream," books in bloom, holiday mantels and container gardens – to check out. Opportunities for gardeners of all ages abound including some team categories like grandparent/grandchild arrangements.



The Agricultural Hall and the Memorial Garden are being prepared for the upcoming fair Saturday, August 10, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Lahage urges visitors to check the schedule on the Marshfield Fair website for daily happenings and presentations.

The Dahlia show (Sunday, Aug. 18) and sunflower show (Tuesday, Aug. 20) are two popular events. Demonstrations will occur throughout the Fair's duration including horticulturalist Paul Split cooking with garden herbs (Sunday, Aug. 18) and curb appeal walkways both Saturdays of the fair where attendees can glean tips for increasing property value with simple alterations to the outdoors.

Just the approach to Agi Hall offers the splendor of local flora as outdoor boxes cultivated through the season include a water garden and bird garden.

Arts & crafts

The upper floor of Agi Hall will feature an artist's corner, gift shop with unique handmade items, a quilting display, model boats, cars and airplanes, multiple forms of artwork, photography, pottery, basketry, doll clothes, pillowcases and hand carvings.

Many of the crafts on display on the upper floor of Agi Hall were derived from household chores and activities done by farm families over a century ago, according to arts and crafts manager Deidre Thurber.

"We have a super collection of items this year," she said. "Agi Hall offers a wonderful and diverse experience for everyone."

Thurber is most excited about the presence of painters who will be in the Hall at work on their creations. "It adds a lovely dimension to the event," she said. "It is fun and different and an opportunity for the fairgoers to see our artists doing what they do."

In the grandstand

A few steps away on the grounds visitors will be able to view vegetables, fruits and farm products on display in the grandstand. From numerous varieties of cabbage, squash and tomatoes, to cantaloupe, garlic and peaches, farmers and growers will showcase their goods in mouthwatering and meaningful ways.

Canned goods, honey, eggs and cranberries are among the edibles to be viewed. Ever popular, the largest pumpkin contest makes its home in the grandstand, too.

Members of local 4-H Club chapters care for animals on display in the barns. Visitors can learn about the animals and, in some cases, get up close and personal. Throughout the fair, members participate in shows and demonstrations during which spectators can see features and qualities of each entry. The 4-H Club participants use skills and knowledge they have gained throughout the summer preparing and caring for the animals and are responsible for the animal's well being during the Fair.

"Inspiring, fun and educational, all at the same time," was how Lahage summarized the Fair.

"It completes the summer for so many," she said. "I can't imagine anyone coming here of any age who would not be fascinated by something. In addition to understanding what connects us to our past, what people learn here can guide them into the future. They know about what is available locally and may even become interested in a new hobby. It is an experience like no other!"

For more information on the fair and a complete schedule of events and exhibitions, visit marshfieldfair.org.

Follow the Marshfield Mariner on Facebook (facebook.com/marshfieldmariner) during the Fair for updates and highlights.

IF YOU GO...

What to know about the Marshfield Fair

When
The Marshfield Fair begins on Friday, Aug. 16 and continues daily through Sunday, Aug. 25. Gates open daily at noon and close at 10 p.m.

Where
Festivities and exhibits will be on the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St.

What
The Fair includes a variety of horticulture and agriculture exhibits as well as food vendors and carnival rides. Throughout the week there are special exhibitions, including the demolition derby and musical performances. Check marshfieldfair.org for a complete listing of events.

Admission
General admission is $10 per day. Children under 6 years old are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in advance through Thursday at the discount prices of $7 at the Fair office or by calling 781-834-6629. Ride tickets are available at a presale price of 11 for $22. Advance sale tickets will be honored any day of the Fair. The MegaPass may be purchased at any Walgreens through Thursday, Aug. 15 for any day at the Fair for $25. The MegaPass includes one-day main gate admission and an unlimited all day and all night ride wristband.

Parking
There are multiple locations on grounds and in the vicinity of the fairgrounds to park. Cost varies depending on the parking locale.



Tom Gioloso (front) and Matt Croke, both of Hanover, enjoy the "Big Splash" during the 2012 Marshfield Fair. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

More information
Visit Marshfieldfair.org for more information and discount coupons.

Send your pictures from the Marshfield Fair to cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Visit www.marshfieldfair.org for pricing, entry options and schedule of events.

COHASSET RECREATION CONCERT SERIES



The New City Cowboys include: Jim and Gerard Armstrong, Bill Holbrook, PJ Justice, and Ian Campbell. COURTESY PHOTO

New City Cowboys at 6 p.m. next Thursday on the Common

Make an evening of it. Concerts are held after the Cohasset Farmer's Market.

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series Summer 2013 is underway and next up on Thursday (Aug. 22) is local favorite, New City Cowboys which include: Jim and Gerard Armstrong, Bill Holbrook, PJ Justice, and Ian Campbell. All the guys have honed their craft as part of other South Shore bands including: The Fat City Band, the Armstrong Brothers Band, The Infractions, The Keepers, and the list goes on. Now, with The New City Cowboys, the band plays country music from the likes of Kenny Chesney, Jason Aldean, Eric Church, and others, as well as some original country songs.

The entire series, which also included performances by the Rusty Skippers, Trooper Dan Clark, Souled Out, Matt Browne, and Mark and Wendy, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Make an evening of it. Concerts are held after the Cohasset Farmer's Market. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concerts are held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit cohassetrec.com

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AWARDS

Two Cohasset men win top '40 under 40'

Two Cohasset businessmen will receive a special honor this September — the South Shore Stars' "40 Under 40" award, which recognizes emerging leaders for their professional accomplishments, civic engagement, and demonstrated leadership potential. South Shore Stars is a non-profit early childhood and youth development organization for communities south of Boston.

Benjamin Langis and Joseph Pannozzo have both been selected to receive this award.

Langis, Vice President of State Street Corporations, was selected by a panel of local judges to receive this award. Langis served as a US Navy Officer for five years and is currently working within State Street to find better ways to leverage veteran talents within the corporation.

Joseph Pannozzo, Chief Development Officer at Rhode Island Hospital and Hasbro Children's Hospital, was also selected. He has been working in the fundraising discipline in and across higher education and medical institutions in the greater Boston area since 19. He has also worked with local organization My Brother's Keeper and has served as a board member of South Shore Habitat for humanity since 2008.

The honorees will receive their awards at a gala tented reception and awards ceremony on Friday, September 27 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. FOX25 Anchor Sorboni Banerjee will emcee the festivities.

Proceeds from the reception will benefit Stars' early education and youth development programs for children across the South Shore.

Tickets for the 40 Under 40 Awards ceremony are available now. To purchase tickets or view the complete list of 40 Under 40 Award recipients, visit www.southshorestars.org.

Stars provides comprehensive early education and youth programs that help children across the South Shore reach their full developmental potential. From Early Head Start and preschool to K-12 and summer camp programs, Stars works collaboratively with families to foster positive youth development.

PLANNING

Continued from 12

are still around can be helpful when it is time to make the transition. It can also help relieve some of the responsibility from the parents as they age.

The bottom line is, it truly does take a village to raise a child, and in some cases to keep helping to raise that child even when they are 30 or 50 or 60. Expecting one person to do it all is just asking for burn out and exhaustion, even when that person is the parent.

Leanna Hamill is an estate planning and elder law attorney in Hingham who also helps families of children with special needs plan for the future. She can be reached at 781-749-2284 or www.HamillLawOffice.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Girl Scout sign up is Sept. 17

Can't wait to make new friends and learn a new outdoor skill, create an artistic masterpiece, try a science experiment and help the community? At Girl Scouts, members can make friends and have a variety of new experiences that show how exciting the world can be.

Can't wait to make every day the best day ever? Become a Girl Scout. Join now at hergirlscouts.org or learn more at the following free registration event.

Cohasset Girl Scout fall sign-up will take place at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Girl Scout membership fee is $25 for 2013-2014.

For more information, visit www.hergirlscouts.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Legal Notices Legal Notices

When you need to know... Public Notices tell you.

What are Public/Legal Notices?

Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.

Watch this newspaper for public notices that inform you about things like:

- the restaurant at the end of the block that **applied for a liquor license**
- **a proposed tax increase** on the school board's agenda
- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

When you need to know. WICKED LOCAL

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Bridges® by EPOCH Memory Care Assisted Living at Hingham invites you to join us for a special event lead by Alicia Seaver, Executive Director and Memory Impairment Specialist certified by the National Institute on Aging. Learn about the many facets of memory loss and learn how to talk with and educate other members of the family about the disease.

Educating the Family about Memory Impairment
Monday, August 19 | 4:00 p.m.

Spousal Support Group
Wednesday, August 28 | 5:00 p.m.

The event will be held at:
Bridges® by EPOCH at Hingham
1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive
Hingham, MA

Please RSVP by phone or online by Friday, August 16.
781.749.7114 (Mass Relay 711) • www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com/Events
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Marshfield Fair offers something for everyone **31**



YOUR NEWS
Troop 28 graduates seven Eagle Scouts **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COHASSET

2013 varsity football

September
6 Norwell
13 Bye
20 at Rockland
27 Hull
October
4 Abington
11 at Carver
18 at Monomoy
25 Mashpee
Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

SOCCER

Super Soccer Stars

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch is pleased to announce a brand new partnership with Super Soccer Stars.

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch is partnering with SUPER SOCCER STARS and will be kicking off a new and exciting Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp for boys and girls ages 2.5-5.

Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp is two and a half hours of engaging soccer, art and discovery activities that encourage and empower players to increase social potential with teammates, build self-awareness and confidence, and advance gross and fine motor skills. The camp will be coached by SUPER SOCCER STARS full time professional instructors at our South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch.

Super Soccer Stars Kick and Craft Camp will begin Monday, August 26 and run through Friday, August 30 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p .m.

For more information call the South Shore YMCA at (781) 829-8585 ext. 260 or visit the website at www.ssymca.org.

Space is limited.

The South Shore YMCA is committed to strengthening our communities by nurturing the potential of kids, promoting healthy living and fostering a sense of social responsibility

SPORTS

Send your stuff



William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsgy

FOOTBALL

Home debut on tap

Coastal Chiefs set for home slate at Hanover HS

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There have been three things that the Coastal Chiefs have tried to do in their brief history, according their coach Jim Sullivan, the former long-time Norwell High School coach who was also on the coaching staff at Cohasset at one time.

"The first thing we wanted to do is to go out and compete," said Sullivan. "We wanted to go out and have our offense be productive and our defense play very well. The next goal for us it to win. We are going in a positive direction. We feel that we can win some games."

The Chiefs will play four of their remaining five regular season games at home.

They will start with their home opener at Hanover High on Saturday at 5 p.m. against the Mid-Coast Falcons. The Chiefs lost a 34-13 decision to the Falcons at Knox, Maine earlier this year.

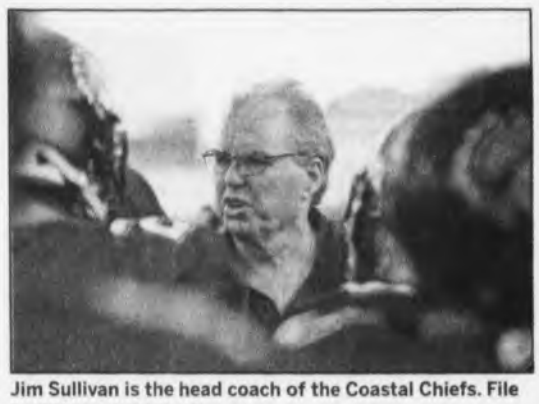
Sullivan knows that even though his team will have home games they will face some tough competition.

"The four teams that we face (both home and away) on our schedule have a great combined record between them," said Sullivan. "We are going against tough competition. We will have the Falcons at home. The Falcons this time will have to make the four or five hour trip to Hanover."

The Chiefs are getting better each week according to the coach.

The game that they had with the undefeated East Coast Ducks went down to the final minutes. The Ducks held off the Chiefs 20-6.

"The game was 12-6 with just under five minutes left," Sullivan said. "For us, it was a coming out game. We were very competitive with them. They scored 66 points in their first couple of games and we held them to 12 with just under five minutes left and 20 overall. We are putting some things together. Our offensive line is jelling. They are starting to come together. We have the ability to replace someone if they get hurt."



Jim Sullivan is the head coach of the Coastal Chiefs. File
PHOTO BY K A MACDONALD

The touchdown for the Chiefs was scored by Jason Gracia on a 65-yard quarterback draw.

There were plenty of players who played well for the Chiefs in the game according to the coach.

He was pleased the running back/linebacker John Lane of Abington, defensive end Brendan Ruggman of Hanover and the Tamborella brothers from Rockland.

"John Lane ran the ball

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

YOUTH BASEBALL



Great season

The Cohasset 11A team posted an 8-1 overall season record in the Suburban League to make it to the Division quarterfinal game. The team is: Front row: Thomas Kierce, Michael Milanoski, Jack O'Donnell, Thomas Marshman, Stephen Martell. Second Row: Ian Turpel, Ian Appleby, Tyler Berndt, Ian Dunkelberger, Finn Doherty.
Coaches: Don Turpel, Dave Martell, Mike Milanoski, Bryan Dunkelberger. (Not pictured: Cam Joslin and Zander Gomez)
COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SWIMMING

Sailfish second in League

Local swimmers contribute to cause

The Cohasset Mariner

This past weekend the Sailfish Swim Team, who swim out of the Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club, finished 2nd in the South Shore Swim League Championships. There were 10 local teams competing, so this was quite an accomplishment for a new team just completing its first year!

Local swimmers from Cohasset who helped the team achieve this outstanding finish were: Isabella Richter, Caroline Brinzey, Holiday Host, Mason Joyce, Emma Watts, Del DiBona, Bradley Albanese, Caden Carvette, Carlo Fricano, Dylan Gold, Chase Hansen, Brian Hixson, Jack McSweeney, Sam Rogers and Max Stevens.

Sailfish Coaches Barb Toohey and Julie Margolis were very proud of how well

SEE SAILFISH, 19

LACROSSE

Skippers together again

Former Skipper stars notch title in CroArt Lacrosse League

A number of former Cohasset High School lacrosse stars banded together to play for the Boston Lobsters in the CroArt Summer Lacrosse League with great success, winning a Summer 2013 championship with a 10-7 win over two-time winner Northshore.

The League caters to players from ages 3-63 and encompasses players of all skill levels, including professional players.

Most played for coach Stew Curran's championship team at Cohasset.



The Boston Lobsters lacrosse Summer 2013 champs are: Thomas J. Flibotte-Bucknell, Sam Murphy-Thayer Academy, Danny Czerkawski-High Point Univeristy, Jack Murphy-Fairfield University, Vin Curran-Lynchburg College, Derek Youngman-Colby College, Mark Flibotte-Bowdoin College, Sam Leahy-Albany, Jake Kissick -Sienna College and Chuck Czerkawski-Connecticut College
COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SWIMMING



Logan Finn of Cohasset cuts through the water during the 8U 25M breaststroke on Friday at the Duxbury Yacht Club.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohaset swimmers were in action at last week's Junior Championship Meet at the Duxbury Yacht Club. Cohasset Mariner photographers Robin Chan and Chris Bernstein were there to catch the action. For more photos, see Page 19 and visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

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TALKING GOLF

A labor of love



PAUL HARBER

When I'm scrolling through channels on the TV remote at night, looking for some visual comfort food, once in a white I catch, "Golf Destinations" on NESN.

And when I do, it brings back wonderful memories.

If you're a golfer, you'll like the 30-minute show.

It's probably the longest running sports show on local television. It's won NE Emmys and it has faithfully shown up every summer for the last 20 years.

Today, the show takes you to courses around the world as well as close to home. Not only is it viewed in the New England region on NESN, it's broadcast in New York, Florida and in Arizona as well.

I remember the birth of the show years ago and it has been a joyride for me.

Three local guys, who had just discovered the fun of banging errant shots at Pembroke Country Club, thought what fun it would be to produce a golf television show.

There was Norwell native Steve Aicardi, then a recent graduated from the University of Hartford, Marshfield's Lou Leta and Jim Gabriel of Duxbury. Gabriel wasn't a 20-something like Aicardi and Leta. The University of Notre Dame grad and former Cardinal Spellman basketball player graduated from high school in the 1960s.

But the three worked together on Cape Cod at a loosely run independent television station that no longer exists today.

When the station went bust, they continued their careers in television and video. Aicardi went to work at Channel 6 in Rhode Island, Leta and Gabriel had their own production companies, creating commercials and videos for local companies.

Since they were novices when it came to golf, they came to me for some suggestions.

We met and talked over a golf show and I produced a script for a pilot show.

I always liked Channel 5's 'Chronicle,' with its people stories and trips to the back roads of New England and I emulated that feeling in the script.

We called the show, Golf New England, but since it has gone national, the name changed to "Golf Destination."

We visited Montaup Country Club in Portsmouth, R.I., where there is a cemetery between the 17th tee and the fairway. We went to Jaffrey, N.H., to shoot the most difficult golf course in New England, the Shattack Inn. Of course, we included a visit to The Country Club, site of this week's US Amateur Golf Championship. Chip Johnson, currently the head pro at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate, but then the head professional at Pembroke CC, gave a lesson. And we talked to a 14-year-old club champion at Charles River Country Club, a Brookline kid named James Driscoll, who is now on the PGA Tour.

Putting the script on paper took me only a couple of days, but I really had it done it just a few hours.

That was July.

Because we all worked and had other responsibilities, we didn't finish shooting all the scenes until November, at the Shattack, thankfully we got it done before the snow fell. I'll never forget the host of the pilot, TV personality Gene Lavanchy, working with the club's head pro, Lyman Doane, who now runs River Bend Golf Course in West Bridgewater.

For the final scene, we needed Lavanchy to hit a wedge shot 100 yards on to the green. And every take, he shanked the ball right. It was hilarious.

I can remember after that long day shooting at the Shattack, trying to get out of there. But Jim Gabriel kept stopping the cart. He wanted to shoot this green or a shot looking back at that fairway.

It was late afternoon, what



Steve Aicardi has kept golf TV show alive for two decades. COURTESY PHOTO

videographers' like to call golden time, but I ignorantly wished we could have just bolted out of there.

These were, finally, the last shots of the show. We had hours and hours of film and I couldn't understand why he wanted this scenes.

During the winter we edited the show, putting it together, scene by scene, story by story with a process called linear editing, a painstakingly procedure. To save expenses, we were able to get into the edit suite at Channel 6 on Sunday mornings when it wasn't being use. We also used other facilities, such as Marshfield's cable television studio and some others around the area. It was a real gypsy production.

But when it was finished, it was a gem, something to be proud to say was yours. And what made the show sing were those beauty shots by Gabriel. I learned my lesson.

Now, the funny thing about the entire project was making the 30-minute pilot was the easy part.

Getting sponsors of the show was the problem. But we did.

It began on Channel 5 and moved around to other stations over the years.

And there have been many hosts over the years. Mike Lynch and Mike Dowling were so professional at Channel 5. John Dennis of WEEI served as host and he was the best. Rarely did he ever flub a line. So many hosts did so well: Bob Halloran, Mike Ratte and Butch Stearns to name a few.

There were so many magic moments for me. Nothing beats watching the sun rise out of the ocean at Samoset Resort golf course. And I've never seen a more dramatic sun set ever at the Bethel Inn. The best interview ever was a summer afternoon with the late and great Herbert Warren Wind in his backyard in Weston.

As time passed, we all parted ways.

Jim Gabriel had some important film projects and left the show. Lou Leta's video company kept him busy and he didn't want to miss watching his two young daughters growing up. Because the show became more golf course sponsor-oriented, I stepped out of the picture because I did not want it to be a conflict of interest with my golf writing.

And for the last 15 years, Steve Aicardi has carried the ball and done well.

And somebody, I hope he is recognized for his devotion to New England golf.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

It's all in the family

Scituate's Mulcahys capture fourth State Father & Daughter championship

By Paul Harber
Pharberwickedlocal.com



John and Mary Mulcahy play well together in alternating shot tournaments. DAVID COLT PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

A few weeks ago in The Clubhouse golf notebook we mentioned that **John** and **Mary Mulcahy** of Hatherly Country Club would be chasing a fourth consecutive Massachusetts Golf Association's Father & Daughtery Championship.

It might have lit a fire under the two.

The Mulcahys captured their fourth title last week at the Golf Club of Cape Cod in Falmouth. The two posted a score of 3-over par 75 to capture the senior division by three strokes.

"A few weeks ago, there was a newspaper article about us winning, so I felt like there was pressure and there would be disappointment if we didn't win," said John Mulcahy. "I knew that there were a lot of good teams playing this year, and I didn't know when scores were coming in if it would be good enough. I thought that it would be close, but I wouldn't have been surprised if someone came in at one or two over."

As it turned out, the concern was unfounded as no one could catch the Mulcahy team.

Playing on a challenging and often penal course in East Falmouth with a wind that picked up as the day went along, the Mulcahys were able to stay out of trouble and avoid the big numbers that plagued so many others.

After making the turn at 3-over par 39, the Mulcahys made what turned out to be their final bogey of the day on the 309-yard, par 4 14th hole. They picked a perfect time to card their first birdie of the day – on the 360-yard, par 4 17th hole – to allow them to post an even par 36 on the back nine.

Before they turned in their scorecards, however, they had a moment where they thought that the championship just might slip away. After a solid drive by Mary, John sent his second shot into the bushes. Mary was able to locate the ball and chipped onto the green. John left Mary a 6-foot putt for par, which she calmly drained.

"On 18 I figured that if we bogeyed right after we birdied we might be in trouble," said Mary, who is entering her sophomore year at the University of Central Florida. "So when he hit into the bushes on the second shot, I knew that we had to get it on the green and then two putt. I made sure that I made that last putt.

"Sometimes I think that we take it too seriously," said Mary. "I was getting a little mad at myself when I missed birdie putts because it was frustrating, but I really just like playing with him a lot."

Richard Dubois and **Aimee Dubois** (Black Rock CC in Hingham) ended in a tie for fourth.

In the junior division, **Robert Cutting** and **Christine Cutting** of Scituate CC, finished second, four shots out of first place. **Tony Messina Jr.** and **Tori Messina** of Cohasset GC finished tied for ninth.

(Golf) Life of (Ryan) Riley

This is a big week for the **Ryan Riley** of Easton. Riley, who has won his share of local and regional championship, takes his game to the national level this week when he tees it up at The Country Club in Brookline for the 113th US Amateur. His journey begins on Monday afternoon. He tees it up at 2:15 p.m. on the toughest stretch of holes at The Country Club in Brookline. One word of wisdom: Patience.

You aren't playing your father's golf course. Ryan starts on the ninth hole. That's the beginning of the hardest stretch of holes known in golf. Here are the yardages of each hole from No. 9 to No. 15: 505, 476, 443, 623, 438, 508 and 491. Problem is, only one of them is a par-5, the 623-yard 12th. That stretch isn't golf; it is the Bataan Death March. Riley is one of 312 who must play this awful stretch of holes. His second day of play will be at Charles River Country Club. The low 64 scores will advance to the match play phase of the championship that will culminate with a 36-hole championship match on Sunday.

The Boston College grad, who serves as golf coach for Norton High School in the fall, earned a berth in the prestigious national championship on July 21 when he fashioned rounds of 67 and 69 at Metacomet Country Club in East Providence, R.I., to finish among the top three of 97 candidates. His 4-under par score for 36 holes featured three birdies on the final nine holes and enabled the 32-year-old Riley to claim the second of three qualifying spots.

"It's still sinking in and it's an absolute dream come true," Riley told reporters after he qualified. "I've been playing pretty well and I'm hopeful of giving it a good run and making it to match play." Riley hasn't even tried to qualify for the US Amateur before. The only reason is it's close to home so he won't be far away from his wife and two young children. But he does have a golfing resume. He won the Southeastern Amateur in 2007 and the Massachusetts Publinx two years later. Riley captured the 2011 State Amateur and three consecutive state Four-Ball titles (2009-11) with partner **Herbie Aikens** of Kingston . . . **David Pope** of East Bridgewater recorded a hole-in-one on the seventh hole at White Pines Country Club. His playing partners were **David Reid**, **Scott Anderson** and **Jim Stagnitta**. Pope used a hybrid seven-iron on the 127yard par-3

Khang ousted in sudden death

Rockland High School junior-to-be **Megan Khang** forced extra holes by making dramatic birdies at Nos. 17 ad 18, but lost her match in the first round of match play at the US Women's Amateur last week when Grace Na of Oakland, Calif., made a birdie on No. 1 at the Country Club of Charleston, S.C. Khang, 15, never led in the match, and fell 2 down when Na won the 16th hole with a par. But Khang birdied the par-3 17th, then birdied the par-4 18th to extend the match. Na answered with a birdie at the par-4 first hole to move into the round of 32...After winning the Brockton Four-Ball, advancing deep into the State Amateur and winning the Ouimet Memorial in sudden death, **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea GC made his first visit to South Shore Country Club in Hingham and picked up another title. He and partner **Jay Clary** won the Dolph Aimola South Shore CC Four-Ball Championship. They never saw the course and fashioned a 5-under 67 their first round. The following day in the final round, with a little bit of course knowledge, they shot a 9-under 63 for a two-day 14-under 130 aggregate and a one-stroke victory over US Amateur qualifier **Ryan Riley** and **Jamison Randall**. The D.W. Field team of **Kevin Carrozza** and **Rich McGovern** captured the senior division at 141 and the team of **Deb DelToro** and **Sarah Coughlin** took first net in the ladies division at 138. This year's tournament was dedicated to Aimola, the longtime starter at South Shore CC. Unfortunately, Aimola passed away a week ago at age 87, but the show went on as scheduled.

"I never played South Shore in my life," Parziale told Bob DiCesare of the Enterprise. "Of all the courses I've played in the area, Saturday was my first time here, and it was awesome. It's a hidden gem. There's a lot of good holes. I'll remember this win because we just found out about the guy (Aimola). That's crazy."

Got a good golf story? Let us know. Email pharber@wickedlocal.com

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



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Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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YOUTH TRIATHLON

Locals compete at NE Kids Triathlon

Three girls from Cohasset, including two sisters, participated in the New England Kids Triathlon this summer: Ava Doherty, Emi Mills, and Kalea Mills. Over 900 children from five states completed the race at M.I.T. making it the largest Kids Tri in the Northeast. Children aged 5-10 participated in the Junior division and swam 100 meters, biked 3 miles and then ran 1/2 mile to complete the race. The Senior division consisted of children aged 11-15 and their distances were double the Jr. division.

(Right) Emi Mills, speeds out of transision on her way to the final portion of the New England Kids Triathlon, the 1/2 mile run. Emi placed second in the 7 year-old girls division.

(Left) Emi's big sister, Kalea Mills, placed 1st in the 9 year-old girls division. You can see the determination on her face as she runs her bike out of transition (Note: athletes are not allowed to mount their bicycles until they leave the transition area). COURTESY PHOTOS/JEAN STONE





Emme Hoehn of Cohasset goes up for air while competing in the 10U 25M breaststroke. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Kevin Federle of Cohasset takes a deep breath while competing in the 10U 25M breaststroke. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Ava Doherty of Cohasset competes in the 10U 25M breaststroke. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



YOUTH SAILING

Smooth sailing

Amy Tierney of the Cohasset Yacht Club races around the mark with the 420 class during last weeks Scituate Harbor Junior Regatta. STAFF



Reid Nussbaum of Cohasset competes in the 8U 25M backstroke. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Amanda Oliver,8, of the Cohasset swim team competes in the 25m freestyle during recent swim meet competition at the Duxbury Yacht Club. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

YOUTH SWIMMING

Splashin' it up

Cohasset swimmers hit the pool at Duxbury for the Junior Championship Meet on Friday. Here's a look at the action.

(Right) Reilly Nussbaum of Cohasset anchors the 8U 100 meter freestyle relay race. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

well," said Sullivan. "He had some tremendous inside runs in the 56 yards that he gained. John had strained his hamstring and this was his first game that he was healthy."

"Brendan Ruggman did a great job at his defensive end position. East Coast relies on its quarterback and running back and he was tough at defensive end. The Tamborella brothers (Josh and Jack) of Rockland did a good job of stopping their inside running game. They played very tough."

Sullivan feels that his team is heading in the right direction as they prepare for their home opener against the Mid-Coast Falcons at Hanover High on Saturday.

SAILFISH

Continued from 17

the Sailfish Swimmers performed and what a great team effort was put forth.

The coaches and team members are looking forward to another exciting season starting in September.

The Cohasset Soccer Club Is Recruiting In-Town & Travel Referees

- Is your daughter or son a soccer enthusiast?
- Refereeing is an exciting way to get involved in soccer.
- Might they be interested in refereeing on Saturday's and learning a different aspect of the game?
- The Cohasset Soccer Club is now recruiting for new members to join our referee team for Saturday games.
- For new members we will be providing initial training.
- Depending on the training and certification level, referee's are paid between $12 to $50 per game.
- If your daughter or son are interested in learning more about the Cohasset Soccer Club referee program for the 2013 fall season or 2014 spring season, please contact cohassetrefs@gmail.com and one of our Cohasset referee coordinators will be in touch with you.

The Cohasset Soccer Club

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Troop 28 graduates seven Eagle Scouts



From left: Thomas Fogarty, Jack Thomae, Greg Berube, Andrew Leighton, Rob Hillman and Evan Ackley (not pictured - Kevin Mack). COURTESY PHOTO

Among the many distinctions of the current class of high school seniors in Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28 is that of having the most Eagle Scouts of any class in the nearly 100 year history of the troop. Seven graduating scouts achieved the highest rank in scouting. Only two other classes – 1971 and 1963 – can boast the same distinction. As a group, these scouts provided hundreds of hours of community service as well as leadership to their peers.

To earn the rank of Eagle, a scout is required to progress through six lower ranks by a combination of mastering outdoor skills, leadership, service and civic life. Many of the requirements are exactly what you would expect from a Boy Scout – camping, first aid, emergency preparedness and outdoor cooking. Other requirements include civics, both local and national, money management, fitness and a wide range of elective skills, from chess to welding, engineering to land navigation.

Each of the seven scouts completed all of these requirements and then each completed an Eagle service project. The project is the capstone – a demonstration of the leadership skills that the scout developed during his preliminary work. Every Eagle project has three requirements – that it benefit an appropriate organization or individuals, that the scout demonstrates organizational skills and that, in executing the project, the scout demonstrates leadership skills.

The seven Eagle scouts in the Class of 2013 show the various ways these requirements can be met and the variety of benefits they can provide to the community.

• **Evan Ackley** – Built a set of signs for use in town to post times for Town Meeting and other civic events. The signs are already in use around town. Evan graduated from CHS and will attend Salem State University in the fall.

• **Greg Berube** – Constructed a set of bat houses and installed them on the property of Holly Hill Farm. The houses provide habitat for bats, which, in turn, provide natural pest control. Greg graduated from CHS and will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in the fall.

• **Thomas Fogarty** – Built a set of cargo containers to fit in the trunks of the Cohasset Police Department's cruisers. The containers were delivered and installed and are currently in use. Thomas graduated from the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas, and will take a gap year next year and attend college the following year.

• **Rob Hillman** – Built a raised trail through marshes into George Ingram Park. He graduated from Boston College High School and will attend Lehigh University in the fall.

• **Andrew Leighton** – Researched the needs of active duty servicemen in Afghanistan, raised money and assembled packages to be shipped to a specific unit. Andrew graduated from Boston College High School and will attend Emmanuel College in the fall.

• **Kevin Mack** – Constructed a long trail into George Ingram Park to a scenic overlook, cleared the overlook and installed a bench. Kevin, who graduated from Cohasset High School, will attend UMass-Amherst, this fall.

• **Jack Thomae** – Constructed a new floating dock for the CSCT replacing an old rotted-out dock moored in the harbor. Jack graduated from CHS and will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

WICKED LOCAL
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Help us Paint it all Pink again this year.

If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is we're asking you to share your story with us.

Throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites as part of our Paint it all Pink campaign.

To share your story, please contact us by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.





Another look at 'Pirate Bay!'





From left to right, Cohasset Sailing Club best friends Patrick Dionisio, 11, Noah Jones, 10, and Will Grudinskas, 10, strike a pose.

(Left) Cohasset Sailing Club students enjoy a water balloon toss.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Cohasset Sailing Club students and their instructors stir the air together.



Luke Gainey is tops in the water balloon toss.



Sailing Club students pose on the giant anchor near the Club House.



From left to right, Michael Powers, Matt Grimes, Camden Albanese, Liam Cunnie, Dan Tureel, and Will Richardson, all 10, enjoy perfect pirate weather on the harbor.



From left to right, Insley O'Brien, Ava Doherty, and Tess Morris, all 10, swim from Government Island.



Cohasset Sailing Club students enjoy lunch beneath the Jolly Roger.



Cohasset Sailing Club instructors pose in their pirate garb.



Michael Hill, left, and Sinead Sheehy, right, try to get a footing on the slip-n-slide.



Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston, performed the formal "Blessing of the Abbot" upon Father Thomas O'Connor on August 11th.



The chorus sings during the formal "Blessing of the Abbot", on Sunday, Aug. 11. PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD

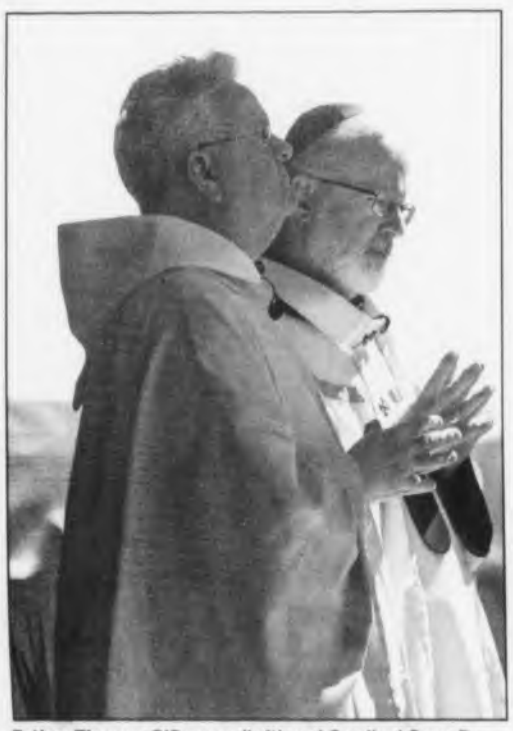


Cardinal Sean P O'Malley (front), Archbishop of Boston, and Father Thomas O'Connor during Mass on Sunday August 11 at Glastonbury Abbey.

500 witness blessing of new abbot at Glastonbury Abbey

On a perfect summer day, witnessed by 500 people, a significant moment in the history of Glastonbury Abbey occurred.

Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley, Archbishop of Boston, performed the formal "Blessing of the Abbot" upon Father Thomas O'Connor on August 11th. This event occurred during a special outdoor Mass at on the Great Lawn of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, followed by a reception.



Father Thomas O'Connor (left) and Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley pray during Sunday's Mass. People of all faiths come to Glastonbury Abbey.

One guest, Desiree Connolly, summed up the moving ceremony and beautiful morning: "The Abbatial Blessing was the most uplifting and spiritual event I have ever attended, complete with trumpets and violins! I could really feel the presence of the Holy Spirit and God's love."

Father Thomas has been a monk at Glastonbury Abbey for 45 years. He is just the third abbot in the Abbey's 60-year history, having been elected by his Benedictine brothers in June. An abbot is the leader of the monastery who gives a living guide of the ancient Rule of St. Benedict for the monks to follow in this modern time. Electing a new abbot signifies that the Abbey is moving forward, and setting a course for the community that is hope-filled and God-seeking.

"I believe that this Benedictine Monastery is truly meant for this time," remarked Abbot Thomas. "There are questions, fears, doubts, mystery. But there are also gifts: a community who prays, who is willing to be 'church' when it isn't a popular notion. This community has something important to say to the world at this particular moment – that Christ is with us always."

Glastonbury Abbey was founded in 1954 when Cardinal Cushing desired a Benedictine presence in the Archdiocese of Boston. During his homily, Cardinal O'Malley remarked, "We are certainly very blessed to have this Benedictine community in our archdiocese as an extraordinary spiritual resource and a constant witness to the primacy of the quest of faith in the life of faithful discipleship."

Over the past 60 years, the Abbey has been a vibrant spiritual center on the South Shore of Boston. It provides a place of welcome for people who seek spiritual sustenance. The monks welcome everyone to share in their daily prayer (5 times each day), in the silence of reflection, in the natural beauty of the wooded acres. People of all faiths come to Glastonbury for prayer, spiritual counseling, education, retreats, interfaith dialogue, social and cultural events, and for a respite from the stress and pressures of daily demands

For more information visit:glastonburyabbey.org



Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley (seated) officially blesses Father Thomas O'Connor (right, standing) as the new Abbot of Glastonbury Abbey.



About 500 attended the blessing of the new abbot on Sunday. In his homily Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley said in part: "We are certainly very blessed to have this Benedictine community in our archdiocese as an extraordinary spiritual resource."

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Diane E. Williams

HULL – Diane E. Williams, age 61, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on Aug. 7, 2013 after a long illness.

Diane was the beloved daughter of the late Warren H. and Margaret C. Williams. She was the loving sister of W. Martin Williams and wife, Peggy of Holbrook, Susan M. Cox and husband Ted of Hull, and Cindy A. Williams of Lake Tahoe, NV. Diane was the adoring and devoted "Auntie" of Dawn Williams, Danielle Smoot, Erin Palladino, and Megan Cox, as well as many great-nieces and great-nephews. Diane is also survived by her goddaughter, extended family and many friends.

Diane was born and raised in Cohasset and was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1969. She graduated from Mass. College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences. She worked for many years in retail pharmacy before going to work for South Shore Hospital as a pharmacist, where she worked for over 27 years. Diane was very proud of her profession, but nothing gave her more joy than spoiling her nieces and nephews; she was deeply devoted to her beloved family.

Funeral was from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013 at 8:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Monday, Aug. 12, 2013 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Diane's memory may be made to her great-nephews memorial charity, Cole's Warriors, 468 N. Dayton Lakeview Rd., New Carlisle, OH. 45344.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays. 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, August 18th, will continue summer service schedule. There are only three of these beautiful services left until the end of the summer. Be sure to join us! All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are a 7am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9am service at the church.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta. an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning. 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey Masses and Worship: All are welcome. *Monday through Saturday*: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. For further information, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext. 200.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary. A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Legal Notices

SEL/COHASSET GOLF CLUB

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as the liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 3, 2013 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Cohasset Golf Club to change the manager of the premises within which liquor, wines and malt beverages are sold and consumed from Tina M. Ricci to James P. Simmons. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

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The Certificate in Health Informatics introduces health-care providers to the informatics industry. An integration of health care, computer science and information technology, Health Informatics is a growing field. Students will learn the essential skills needed to analyze, develop and implement information systems for health-care industry.

As the U. S. health-care system undergoes unprecedented changes, the demand for skilled health administration professions will grow. Regis' six-course Health Administration Certificate introduces students to critical legal, ethical, social and management issues and prepares them to participate in the business of health care.

The Certificate in Gerontology program is designed for students who wish to work with older adults. The program provides a solid background in gerontology — the physical, emotional, social, political and economic issues related to the care of the elderly.

Public Health looks at the health and well being of society as a whole. For those interested in pursuing health care at the big-picture level, the Regis Certificate in Public Health explores elements such as epidemiology, biostatistics and health policy.

The Integrative Health Certificate provides health-care professionals an opportunity to develop their knowledge and skill in holistic health practices. This four-course program explores theories, methods and scientific foundation behind holistic treatments. A mentorship provides hands-on experience.



Graduate certificates can be completed quickly and efficiently, and can be an affordable way to boost your education, your resume and your career. Regis College offers many certificate programs for health professionals. COURTESY/REGIS COLLEGE

There are no faster growing areas than the biomedical and pharmaceutical industries. With a Certificate in Clinical Research Management or a Certificate in Regulatory Management, students with a science background will gain the knowledge and skills needed to start or advance their careers within these booming fields

The four-course Certificate in Communication for Health Care Professionals provides comprehensive training for those who currently work in or wish join the public relations, marketing communications, human resources and event management areas of the health-care industry.

Regis College graduate certificates can be completed independently or can be applied toward one of our master's degrees. New student discounts are available for the first two courses taken toward any certificate, and up to two courses may be taken prior to applying.

Learn more! Attend an Information Session on Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. Call 781-768-7330 or visit www.regiscollege.edu/grad for more information.

ADVERTORIAL

Striving to prepare engaged citizens

Massasoit Community College works to enhance student leadership



Science students from Massasoit Community College helped clean up a local river as part of a campus sustainability initiative. COURTESY PHOTO/MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE



The Hearts for Haiti student club at Massasoit Community College collected clothing and toiletries to help needy familes in Haiti. COURTESY PHOTO/MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student Civic Engagement initiatives have become increasingly popular across college campuses nationwide. The goal is to enhance students' leadership development and engage students on campus and within the wider community.

Massasoit Community College's Center for Experiential Learning is designed to advance the goal of preparing students to be active, engaged, and informed citizens. The center is a resource for students, faculty, employers and community partners who wish to receive and/or provide experiential learning opportunities that enhance student learning, integrate theory and practice, and promote active citizenship. In conjunction with other college departments, the center develops and coordinates experiential learning opportunities, including internships and civic engagement activities.

The Center for Experiential Learning and the Student Life Office partnered to introduce the Alternative Break program, which provides students with an opportunity to work with community agencies in a weeklong service and immersion experience. The program is designed to connect Massasoit Community College students to shared experiences that foster personal growth, mutual awareness and civic engagement. In spring 2013, two staff members and 10 students traveled to Washington, D.C., during the semester break to volunteer in areas where homelessness and hunger are persistent problems. The students were so deeply affected by their service experiences that they established an on-campus food pantry upon their return to the college. Students have embraced the civic engagement initiative on campus in a variety of ways. Student organizations and clubs such as Phi Theta Kappa (an international honor society) and the International Touch Club participate in food drives, walks for hunger and many other community activities as part of their mission. New in fall 2013 is the student-run Leadership Academy. Current student leaders recruit new students to participate in community-based volunteer activities and expose them to campus leadership opportunities.

In its inaugural year, the center initiated several projects to incorporate civic engagement and experiential learning into the curriculum. Through the Sustainability Across the Curriculum project, faculty members are working to integrate sustainability topics and concepts into courses throughout the curriculum. The long-term goal is to ensure that education for sustainability becomes a part of the educational experience for all Massasoit students. The center is providing professional development in civic education and has established a faculty team to develop sample syllabuses and resources for incorporating civic engagement into existing courses. Massasoit has joined the Democracy Commitment, a national organization with the goal of ensuring that all community college graduates receive an education in democracy.

Whether through formal classroom learning, extracurricular activities, volunteerism, or internships, students at Massasoit Community College have many opportunities to gain a better understanding of the value of civic engagement and its benefit to both their education and their life experiences. At Massasoit students have the advantage of a quality education that fosters good citizenship.

The learn more about Massasoit Community College, visit www.massasoit.mass.edu.





August is TAX-FREE month at Renewal by Andersen

You've seen it in years past, tax-free weekend gets **crazy** around here. So, rather than disappoint customers who need replacement windows but can't get an appointment during the tax-free weekend, we've extended our tax-free offer to the entire month of August. **Through August 31st only, we'll pay the sales tax on your entire order;** every window and every patio door will be tax-free!*

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Back to School

Back to school by the numbers

By August, summertime will be winding down and vacations will be coming to an end, signaling that back-to-school time is near. It's a time that many children eagerly anticipate – catching up with old friends and making new ones, and settling into a new daily routine. Parents and children alike scan the newspapers and websites looking for sales to shop for a multitude of school supplies and the latest clothing fads and essentials. Check out these statistics associated with the return to classrooms by our nation's students and teachers.

Back-to-school shopping

$8.5 billion The amount of money spent at family clothing stores in August 2012. Sales at bookstores in August 2012 totaled $2.0 billion.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Monthly Retail Trade and Food Services

For back-to-school shopping, choices of retail establishments abound: In 2011, there were 28,128 family clothing stores, 7,093 children and infants clothing stores, 25,448 shoe stores, 8,144 office supply and stationery stores, 21,227 sporting goods stores, 8,407 bookstores and 8,625 department stores.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, County Business Patterns: 2011

Students

79 million The number of children and adults enrolled in school throughout the country in October 2011 – from nursery school to college. They comprised 26.9 percent of the entire population age 3 and older.

Pre-K through 12 enrollment

77 percent Percentage of children 3 to 6 enrolled in kindergarten who attended all day, as of October 2011.

73 percent Percentage of children 3 to 6 years old who are enrolled in school.

25 percent Percentage of elementary through high school students who had at least one foreign-born parent in October 2011.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, School Enrollment – Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 2011

Languages

11.8 million Number of school-age children (5 to 17) who spoke a language other than English at home in 2011; 8.5 million of these children spoke Spanish at home.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2011 American Community Survey

Colleges

15 percent Percentage of all college students 35 and older in October 2011. They made up 32 percent of those attending school part time.

42 percent Percentage of 18- to 24-year-olds enrolled in college in 2011.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, School Enrollment – Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 2011

Work Status

52 Percentage of students enrolled in college, who worked less than full time, year-round in 2011; 20 percent worked full time, year-round.

3,068,911 Number of enrolled high school students who work less than full time, year-round; 145,740 students in high school worked full time, year-round.

Source: School Enrollment and Work Status: 2011

Field of Degree

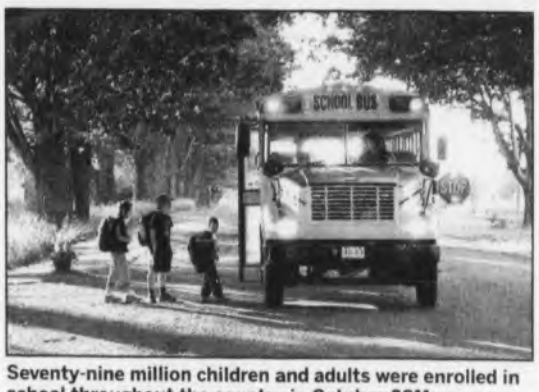
12.0 million Number of people age 25 and over who held a bachelor's degree in business in 2011. Business degrees were reported by 20 percent of the population with a bachelor's degree followed by education (14 percent), science and engineering related fields (9 percent), social sciences and engineering, which were not statistically different from each other (8 percent); biological, agricultural and environmental sciences (6 percent), and other and liberal arts and history, which were not statistically different from each other (5 percent); psychology (5 percent); literature and languages (4 percent); computers, mathematics and statistics (4 percent); visual and performing arts (4 percent); communications (4 percent); and physical and related sciences (3 percent).

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2011 American Community Survey

Rewards of staying in school

$81,761 Average earnings of full-time, year-round workers 18 and older with an advanced degree (bachelor's degree or higher) in 2011. Workers whose highest degree was a bachelor's had mean earnings of $70,459. Mean earnings for full-time, year-round workers with a high school diploma (includes GED certificate) was $40,634, while workers with less than a ninth grade education had $26,545 average earnings.

Source: Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2011



Seventy-nine million children and adults were enrolled in school throughout the country in October 2011.

First-day-of-school jitters

5 books to help young students – and their parents – with the transition

By Brooke McDonough
Westwinds Bookshop

It's almost time to trade in the beach bag for the backpack! The school year is fast approaching, and young children starting school for the first time will be excited, and maybe a bit nervous. The staff at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury has put together this list of books to help you and your child get ready for the big day.



1. "The Kissing Hand," by Audrey Penn, is the classic answer to first-day-of-school jitters or any separation issues. Chester the raccoon is afraid to start school in the forest. To ease his mind, Mother Raccoon gives him a kiss on the hand that Chester can hold on to all day and until he sees his mother again. The kiss gives him the courage to face the day. It's a sweet and loving story, and gives families a solution to what can be stressful for some little ones. This book has been a favorite of teachers and parents for years, and continues to be a best seller.



2. Fancy Nancy fans will enjoy the fun Nancy has helping her brother Jojo prepare for pre-school in "Fancy Nancy: JoJo's First Day Jitters," by Jane O'Connor. Nancy helps her little brother be brave and overcome his jitters in a big-sisterly way. If you know anything about Fancy Nancy, you'll know that she has her own adorable way of doing things that makes reading her books a delight.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Back to School

BOOKS

Continued from previous page



3. To build excitement for the first day of school, meet Miss Bindergarten, from the classic story "Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten," by Joseph Slate. Kids love to hear about the animal friends getting ready for school while the teacher, Miss Bindergarten, is setting up her bookcases, art tables, blocks and name tags to start the school year off. Told in a friendly rhyme with illustrations that are bright and well detailed, the book is one the kids want to hear over and over. The animal friends are named alphabetically from A to Z and have the same mixed feelings (and humorous mishaps) while getting ready for school that many kids have.



4. For a groovy good time when preparing kids for school, turn to the coolest cat in town. "Pete the Cat: Rocking in My School Shoes," by James Dean, is a fun, finger-snapping, toe-tapping trip to school with Pete, who discovers (and sings about) all the neat things about school, the library, the lunchroom and books! Through it all, Pete stays cool in his new school shoes.



5. It's not always just the kids who have the jitters. Sometimes it's hard for mom and dad to take the leap of faith and let the schools take over. That's why local author M.L. Nichols wrote "The Parent Backpack for Kindergarten through Grade 5" – to give parents the information they need to guide their kids through elementary school. "The Parent Backpack" offers information on a changing educational system, with tips on how to connect with your child's teachers, build confidence, and support learning at home. "The Parent Backpack" is a must-read resource for every parent sending a young one to school.

Kids and homework

How you can help



To help your children focus on homework, pick a place in the house where there's plenty of light and no distractions.

There are many things you can do to help your kids start the school year on the right track, like replacing an old backpack or getting them the school supplies they need. But there's something more meaningful you can do that may not cost money: help them with their homework.

Students who do their homework consistently tend to have better grades. It's not always easy to get them to do their homework, especially after a busy day, but these tips can help:

* **Talk to your children about their homework.** It's important that your kids understand why it's important to do their homework and the positive impact it has on grades. Homework helps them practice what they've learned as well as prepare them for upcoming classes. Plus, by doing their homework they develop the discipline and skills they need to be successful throughout their school years.

* **Talk to the teachers.** Different teachers might expect different things from parents, so be sure to talk to them to figure out your role. For example, some teachers prefer parents review their kids' homework; others prefer parents make sure kids do their homework. Teachers can also tell you how much time your child should spend doing homework and what to do if the homework is too easy or too difficult.

* **Select a fixed time to do homework.** The best time to do homework is the one that works best for your child and you. It can be before or after playing, watching television or dinnertime. What's important is that homework time is consistent. Avoid leaving it for the end of the day, when your child is tired and sleepy.

* **Pick a quiet area and eliminate distractions.** To help your children focus on homework, pick a place in the house where there's plenty of light and no distractions. It doesn't have to be fancy. It can be the kitchen table or a desk. Make sure the TV is off and put away electronic devices, unless they're essential to doing homework.

* **Get them the resources they need.** You don't have to be an expert in all subjects to help your kids with homework. However, you need to make sure they have the tools they need to succeed. If you need expert help, you can always take them to the library or help them with their search online. You can also visit kids.gov to find information on homework topics. The Department of Education also has several resources to help your child with homework in different areas, including math, reading and writing.

Courtesy of usa.gov

Campus and beyond

Bed Bath & Beyond – college-style

By Maryclare Himmel

Believe it or not, August is upon us, and with its start, so begins the inevitable back-to-school rush. Parents with children heading off to college for the first time can feel overwhelmed by the prospect of shopping and packing the seemingly insurmountable amount of "stuff" that needs to accompany their newly independent offspring to campus. To help make the new digs feel like home, and ease some of the stress of this life-changing event, Bed Bath & Beyond has come to the rescue.



Bed Bath & Beyond's "Destination Campus" campaign offers a wealth of useful information for college-bound students and their parents. PHOTO COURTESY OF BED BATH & BEYOND

Bed Bath & Beyond's "Destination Campus" campaign offers a wealth of useful information for college-bound students and their parents and is a lifesaver for harried shoppers. Students simply log onto the website, destinationcampus.com, and browse the virtual lookbook for products and suggestions on how to make a dorm room look and feel just right.

Colorful, well organized and easy to navigate, the site allows the shopper to create a personalized checklist of favorite items that can be stored and printed from a computer or saved to a mobile device for easy, on-the-go shopping. Practical tips, suggestions and videos are sure to appeal to the anxious new freshman. The "College Insider" tab also offers handy and helpful insider tips for both students and parents.

The company's school information service also offers individual school checklists for more than 2,000 schools with their specific rules on what to bring and what not to bring to the dorm – and if the item is in stock at Bed Bath & Beyond. Accessed in-store by an associate or online at bedbathandbeyond.com/shop for college under the "Find My College" tab, the service also shows the nearest Bed Bath & Beyond store to campus. If the school is not on the list, an associate will contact the school for a specific list.

"Bed Bath & Beyond has a great free service, 'Shop Here, Pick up There,' to help students and parents easily get their

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Back to School

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Cradles to Crayons provides children birth through age 12 who are living in homeless or low-income situations with the essential items they need to thrive – at home, at school and at play. These items are supplied free of charge by engaging and connecting communities that have with communities that need.



WHAT

It can cost upward of $600 to send a child back to school with all the essentials he or she needs to be ready for school. As such, Cradles to Crayons Ready for School program aims to provide 30,000 children with the essentials they need to arrive at school ready and excited to learn. Many families are forced to choose between necessities – buying groceries or purchasing notebooks for their child to take to school, paying for rent or buying their children shoes that fit. Cradles to Crayons helps alleviate this problem by providing children, up to age 12, with a brand-new backpack full of high-quality, age-appropriate school supplies as well as clothing, shoes, books and other basic essentials.



You can help local children get ready to learn by making a donation of your own – like new school supplies or new and gently used children's clothing and footwear – at one of Cradles to Crayons drop-off sites.

WHO

Local area businesses such as Jordan's Furniture, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Graham Waste Services, Patriots Place, BC Tent and Awning, and the New England Revolution

WHERE/WHEN/WHAT ITEMS

New England Revolution (Gillette Stadium, Foxborough)
Saturday, Aug. 17, Game Day Collection: Donations will be accepted prior to the team's match against the Chicago Fire – between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. – at Gillette Stadium's Bank of America Gate (northwest corner) and NRG Plaza (north end).
New school supplies to support Boston's Cradles to Crayons

Foxborough, Patriot Place
Permanent
Two Patriot Place, Foxborough
Drop off donations in the 1-800-packrat unit in the north retail parking lot.
New and gently used clothing, shoes, books and new school supplies

Jordan's Furniture (all store locations)
Now through Sept. 9
New and like-new clothing, books and shoes

Blue Cross Blue Shield
Now through Sept. 17
One Enterprise Drive, Quincy
25 Technology Place, Hingham
Drop off donations in the 1-800-packrat unit
New and like-new clothing, books, shoes, and new school supplies

Cohasset Family Health Center (Graham Waste Services storage unit in the rear parking lot)
Permanent: Cradles to Crayons' neighborhood drop site
215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) Cohasset
New and like-new clothing, books , shoes and new school supplies

BC Tent & Awning
25 Bodwell Street, Avon
New and like-new clothing, books shoes, and new school supplies

Visit www.cradlestocrayons .org to find a full list of neighborhood drop off sites.

Dance Unlimited of Hanover
OPEN HOUSE
Mon., Aug. 12 • Thurs., Aug. 15 • Mon., Aug. 26
Thurs., Sept. 5 • & Mon., Sept. 9 • 4-7 pm
Value Priced Classes at $47/mo.
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DanceUnlimitedofHanover.com

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Home of the Braintree Ballet Company

BEYOND

Continued from previous page

stuff to college. The service is especially beneficial for students going to school far away from home, by plane, train or automobile. Students can shop for all their dorm room essentials at a store near home and have everything ready to pick up for purchase at our store near campus," Leah Drill, public relations assistant at Bed Bath & Beyond, said.

The customer is equipped with a handheld scanner to scan items they choose as they browse the store. Their items are packaged together for pickup at the store nearest their school, where the customer pays for the order.

In addition, for a limited time through Aug. 30, Bed Bath & Beyond offers a shop online and ship later option where the customer can shop on the site's "Shop for College" tab and choose a shipping date at checkout. Items will be shipped to the address specified, so when the student arrives at school, the order will be waiting.











Hingham Community Center
70 South Street, Hingham 781-749-9786
Back to School Fall 2013
Award-winning dance classes for ages 2.9 to 18
Ballet, Tap, Modern, Hip Hop, Baby Ballerinas, Isadora Duncan
Karate
First Experience and Story & Craft enrichment classes
Musical Friends
Fit Kid Gymnastics
Ooey Gooey crafts
Art for children & adults
CPR/First Aid Certification
Pilates & Yoga
Number One Readers' Choice Awards #1 2012 #1 Dance/Gymnastics School - Hingham
Introducing Once upon a Table cooking classes with Linda Ricciardelli
Open house on Friday August 23rd to meet our teachers, Crafts, music, and fun for all.
For more information and to register visit: www.hinghamcommunitycenter.org

A Great Way to Pay for Back to School Shopping
With the VISA® Classic Credit Card from QCU you'll enjoy:
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VISA
MSIC

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Aug. 3
1:13 p.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:25 p.m. **Indian Wind Drive,** Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.
2:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** police investigation, follow up.
2:25 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
3:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
3:23 p.m. **Marions Road,** Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given. Female fell off her bike.
4:59 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** youth complaint, youths moved off bridge.
5:26 p.m. **Sandy Beach,** parking enforcement.
6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:21 p.m. **Border St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports fire alarm went off due to cooking in the stove, state that alarm company would be calling to report smoke alarm activation.
7:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Caller has been receiving hang up calls for a couple of days.
10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well-being check. Caller reports female waiving her arms on side of road. Woman is walking on southbound side of 3A. Second caller reports that she is screaming on the side of the road. Transporting female victim of domestic abuse.
11:06 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; Arrest. One male in custody: 47-year-old Hull man under arrest for domestic assault and battery.
11:48 p.m. **Headquarters,** medical aid. Requesting A1 for patient evaluation.

Sunday, Aug. 4
1:12 a.m. **Sunrise, King St**., medical aid.
3:40 a.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid.
9:42 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
10:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
11:55 a.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.
1:15 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., lift assist.
1:19 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:48 p.m. **Cohasset Harbormaster shack, Lighthouse Lane**, Boston advising over radio of vessel taking on water between Minot's Light and Cohasset Harbor. Cohasset Harbormaster notified, already aware and responding.
1:51 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:23 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports an unoccupied silver Audi in her driveway. Unsure who it belongs to. Owner called back reports her daughter is with caller's granddaughter.
2:31 p.m. **Sandy Beach**, parking enforcement.
3:36 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, youth complaint. Dispersed gathering.
4:39 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, outside explosion. Caller reports hearing an explosion and feeling her house shake, no power to her residence. Requesting National Grid
5:13 p.m. **Border St. Bridge**, dispersed gathering.
5:44 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, power outage. National Grid notified.
6:02 p.m. Disturbance. Husband and wife in process of separating. Husband is at residence and female wants him removed from the property. Husband has agreed to leave for the evening.
7:06 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious vehicle. Gray sedan parked out front, caller states no one in it.
11:36 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Inn**, medical aid.
11:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** noise complaint. Loud bang, possible gunshots or transformer behind the house.
11:55 p.m. **Smith Place,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she heard one gun shot, woke her from a sound sleep. Thinks it was near the railroad tracks.

Monday, Aug. 5
6:59 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:18 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.
7:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 77-year-old male with shortness of breath.
9:05 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Piece of metal in road. Cars swerving around it.
9:41 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Requesting an officer for a resident reporting harassment.
10:06 a.m. **N. Main St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller called 911 to report her vehicle was struck in the parking lot of St. Stephen's Church on Friday.
10:07 a.m. **Jericho Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Party got hit in head with part of a sailboat.
10:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Tree down halfway across the road. National Grid notified.
10:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle complaint. Car parked in front of hydrant.
11:32 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Silver Ford Explorer with no plates. Owner moved it to the street to do work on the house. SUV to be placed back on the property.
11:53 a.m. **Police Headquarters.** Larceny report.
2:59 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
4:53 p.m. Domestic in progress. Unknown if any weapons. Male is next to her. She is afraid to talk. Caller sitting outside. Transporting to SSH.
4:53 p.m. **Border St.,** animal call; injured seagull.
5:59 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Caller requesting youths be removed from the bridge. Second caller reports kids yelling and swearing on the bridge. Med2 transporting ALS to South Shore Hospital. Group has been dispersed.
7:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. A1 transporting ALS to SSH.
7:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
8:07 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:21 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

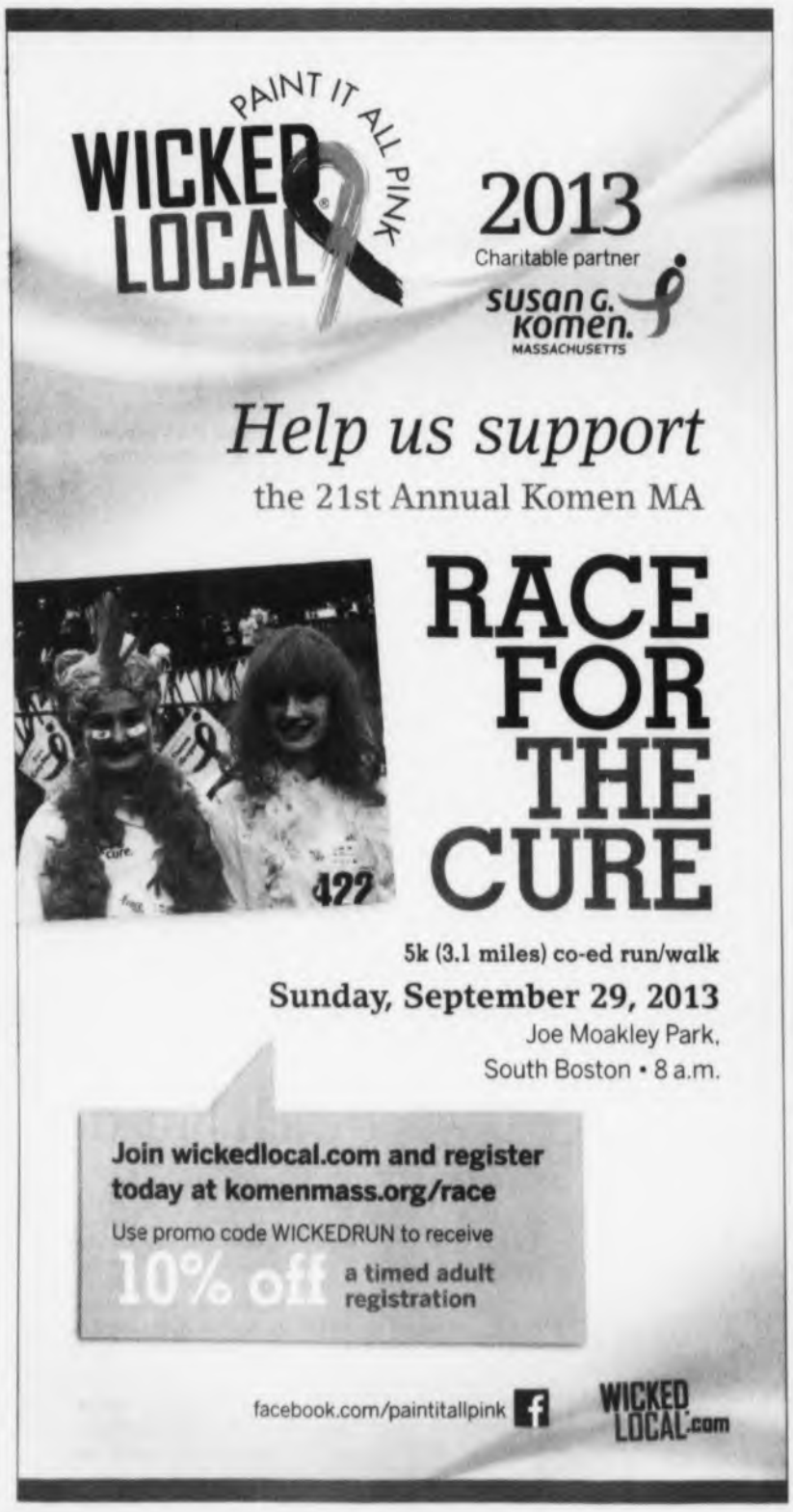
Tuesday, Aug. 6
1:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Found bumper with plate attached. Property returned to owner.
7:57 a.m. **Norman Todd Road.** Fire alarm keeps beeping. No smoke or fire seen. Low battery.
11:40 a.m. **Hull St.,** fire investigation.
12:54 p.m. **Sankey Road and Summer St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was in a motor vehicle accident. 2-year-old daughter is now holding her head. Not bleeding or crying. Was restrained in car sea. Patient refusal. Minor damage.
1:40 p.m. **U.S. Post Office, Ripley Road,** medical aid. Female fell.
2:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:33 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports someone knocking at her back door at approximately 3-4 a.m. a couple of nights a week. Doesn't answer door or see anyone when it happens.
5:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports the construction is still going on and construction is supposed to end at 5 p.m. Advised caller to follow up with Planning Board.
5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:08 p.m. **Surry Drive,** vandalism. Caller reports kids pulled up on corner of Surry Drive and Forest Avenue and smashed a bunch of beer bottles then got back in the car and fled toward Main Street.
11:04 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive.** Caller reports a youth with a backpack came from Surry Drive and put a glass bottle in the street.
11:14 p.m. **Woodland Drive.** Caller reports she is home alone and there is a suspicious vehicle in the driveway. Car has been there approximately 10 minutes. Party checks out; he is a friend of the family.

Wednesday, Aug. 7
6:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:18 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:20 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** suspicious vehicle. Car was parked on the side of the road and as she approached it, it took off.
9:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Light is out in the direction toward Scituate. Officer on scene and states watching several cycles and states the lights are functioning properly.
9:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:32 a.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.,** suspicious activity, field interrogation. Silver Audi with NC plates. Caller thinks he is sleeping there at night. Ongoing problem. Officer reports it will turn into a narcotics investigation. Scituate dog en route. Chief notified.
9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash; paper exchange only.
10:49 a.m. **Shaw's Supermarket, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Slip and fall in the seafood department.
11:58 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** assist public. Equipment is being delivered and truck needs assistance backing in.
12:04 p.m. **Ash St.,** medical aid. Cut forearm on a branch.
2:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Police Department investigation. Out on a follow up.
2:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Heard her doorknob last night at about 3 a.m. and now she is having trouble with her door lock. Another neighbor told her they heard the same thing last night.
3:16 p.m. **Elm St.** Patrol request for the midnight shift.
4:45 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** directed patrol.
4:55 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.
5:07 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint; group removed.
5:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** past assault and battery. Caller reports this happened earlier today in Wompatuck State Park.
5:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** traffic enforcement.
6:19 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement.
6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:15 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a boat trailer and silver Dodge truck in the road blocking a good portion of the road.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:



Become familiar with your car's interior controls and instruments before driving. Trying to find controls while driving takes your focus off the road. This vehicle rolled over after the driver looked down to shift the standard transmission and struck a parked vehicle on a residential street. COURTESY PHOTO





FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

Béchamel: A creamy white sauce made with scalded milk plus equal parts butter and flour. A foundational French sauce, béchamel is the starting point for a number of other sauces. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

How to go Greek

Twice the protein, half the carbs, 20 percent of your daily calcium requirement and probiotic cultures that help keep digestive tracts happy. What's not to love about Greek yogurt?

For some who resist making the switch from regular to Greek, it boils down to taste. Here are ways to incorporate that strong flavor into everyday meals anyone can enjoy:

Appetizers: Store-bought dips are often loaded with preservatives, sugar, salt and/or fatty ingredients. Making your own is a great way to reduce fat and calories, amp up nutritional value and ensure fresh, organic flavor. Dips made with Greek yogurt add zest to vegetable platters, and can be a healthier complement to more decadent treats like chips and pretzels.

Entrees and sides: Think of all the dishes that call for sour cream, milk, heavy cream or regular plain yogurt. From mashed potatoes and chicken salad to soups and marinades for meats, Greek yogurt can replace those less healthful ingredients, allowing you to reap its health benefits while making the flavor subtle (or even undetectable).

Desserts: Cakes, bread puddings, pies, cookies — practically any dessert can work with Greek yogurt as an ingredient. Vegetarians and vegans have been replacing eggs with regular yogurt for years, and Greek yogurt is an even healthier substitution. Generally, if your recipe calls for a cup of creme fraiche, sour cream, mayonnaise or cream cheese, you can substitute a cup of Greek yogurt.

— *Brandpoint*

THE DISH ON...

"Against All Grain: Delectable Paleo Recipes to Eat Well & Feel Great," by Danielle Walker

A self-trained chef, Danielle Walker is the new face of grain-free and gluten-free cooking, tempting foodies of all stripes with her innovative, accessible recipes for delicious, vibrant Paleo food. Paying homage to the dishes she loved from her pre-Paleo life, she has ingeniously recreated all of her favorites without grains, gluten or dairy in her first cookbook. Because Walker knows she's not the only one with a finicky toddler at the dinner table, she has included a special children's section with amusing dishes that will bring joy to any child and also pass any mom's test for wholesome ingredients.

— *Amazon.com*

NUMBER TO KNOW

20 Children should eat about 20 grams of protein before heading off to school to help avoid hunger pangs during morning classes.

Breakfast also is a golden opportunity to feed your child brain-boosting nutrients such as omega-3 fats and B vitamins. And don't forget foods with vitamin D to help boost immunity.

— *Brandpoint.*

Garden variety

Color and creativity abound in heirloom vegetables

By Linda Bassett
More Content Now

On any given weekend, I might spend a little time in a farmers market. A fast utilitarian spin for basics at a market I know. Or a leisurely fun stroll enjoying the produce under the tents or piled on the truck beds.

I like them everywhere they pop up — in front of important buildings or subway stops in big cities or on school playgrounds or town squares in the suburbs.

Over the last few summers, as farmers discover and plant more heirloom vegetables, I've found a treasure trove of new things to try, like celery root, ramps and tomatoes in all sizes and shapes, from pearls to large lumpy baseballs in a rainbow ranging from sunshine yellow to burgundy as well as stripes in shades of green, claret and cream.

Then, there's kale, kale, kale, everywhere, that leafy vegetable of the nutritionists. It's their fault that the prices have skyrocketed on this one.

Every summer brings something new. And some of them look downright weird when they first appear. It's always amazing how vegetables seem so bizarre one summer only to become commonplace the next.



WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

Garlic scapes

You might not recognize garlic scapes when you see them. Long, thin, twirly, green things that look like scallions gone awry in the growing process. If you've only bought garlic in the supermarket, you won't have seen these giddy garlic tops that let a farmer know that what's under the soil is nearly ready for picking.

The flavor is gentle, perfect for anyone who doesn't like their garlic to screech in their food. They're good fresh, sliced thinly on the diagonal into green salads. They take well to scrambled eggs or omelets, tossed in during the last few seconds of cooking. Try them in omelets, either as part of a filling or whisked into the egg mixture. And they do a tuna salad or egg salad proud. Snap them up while you can, as when summer disappears, garlic scapes go with it.



More than just heirloom tomatoes (above) can be found at farmer markets. Carrots and cauliflower in shades of purple and other goodies await discovery. WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

Purple vegetables

While purple potatoes have been around for a few years and are now a supermarket staple packaged with red and white potatoes in net bags, some cooks and consumers are still timid about trying them. But once they take that first bite, they fall in love with the intense potato flavor.

Now, carrots and cauliflower are starting to rock the market in shades of violet. Over the last few seasons, cauliflower appeared in surprising chartreuse. Now you can find it in all three - white, green and purple.

When I first saw all three together, I thought it would be fun to do a tricolor cauliflower dish, but purple cauliflower, disappointingly, fades to green during cooking, although it still makes a lovely lilac addition to salads.

(The recipe (at right) was created specifically for purple cauliflower. Yes, it's just as good with the more familiar colors. I often add a handful or two of fresh breadcrumbs before the cheese topping to give it a nice blanket of extra crunch.)

Zucchini blossoms

You can find zucchini blossoms with the Asian vegetables. At first glance, they look like a pile of wilted lilies. But intrigued shoppers gather around trading ideas about what to do with them.

The first impulse is to add them to a stir fry. But lots of other ideas crop up in the give and take of the market. My favorite is stuffed with cheeses and fried to golden perfection, with a dipping sauce or plain.

Linda Bassett is the author of "From Apple Pie to Pad Thai: Neighborhood Cooking North of Boston." Reach her by email at KitchenCall@aol.com.



CHRISTOPHER D. FOSTER/MCN ILLUSTRATION



MORGUEFILE.COM

Stuffed Zucchini Blossoms

Makes 12 stuffed blossoms.

- **12 large zucchini flowers**
- **10 oz whole milk ricotta (or 5 oz ricotta and 5 oz plain goat cheese, mashed together)**
- **1 large egg**
- **1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese**
- **2 T chopped flat Italian parsley**
- **1 T chopped chives**
- **Salt, pepper, to taste**
- **Flour**
- **1 egg whisked with 1 t water**
- **Seasoned bread crumbs**
- **Olive oil**

Wash and drain the zucchini blossoms. Gently pinch out the stamens from inside the petals.

Combine ricotta, egg, grated cheese, parsley, chives, salt and pepper. Spoon into a plastic refrigerator bag, cutting a 1/2-inch hole in one corner. Gently squeeze the cheese mixture into the center of each blossom, securing with a toothpick.

Place flour, egg mixture and bread crumbs in three separate plates or bowls. Gently dredge blossoms first in flour, then egg, then bread crumbs, shaking off the excess between each coating.

Heat olive oil in a large skillet over medium to medium-high heat. Add the stuffed blossoms, cooking and turning until golden on all sides. Drain on paper towels, keeping hot until all are cooked. Serve right away.

(Some cooks like to serve this with a light marinara sauce. I like them without.)



WIKIMEDIACOMMONS.ORG

Baked Purple Cauliflower

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- **5 quarts water**
- **2 pounds purple cauliflower**
- **1 T salt**
- **2 cloves garlic, peeled**
- **2 T chopped parsley**
- **3 T olive oil**
- **Fresh ground black pepper**
- **3/4 to 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese**

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil a shallow baking dish. Bring the water to a rolling boil in a large pot.

Break the cauliflower into florets; add to the boiling water and salt. Cook 5 minutes, or until al dente, testing for tenderness at 3 minutes. Drain; cool quickly in a bowl of cold water. Drain again; set aside.

Warm the garlic and parsley together with the olive oil in a small skillet over medium heat, just until the garlic colors lightly golden. Remove the garlic with a slotted spoon; discard.

Transfer cauliflower to the baking dish. Top with the warm oil and parsley. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and the grated cheese. Bake, 15 to 20 minutes, until cheese is golden and crusty. Serve right away.

This relish loaf makes the ultimate sandwich bread

For those of you who have not gotten enough of summery sandwiches, our relish bread should be on your weekend to-do list.

This yeast bread, flavored with sweet pickle relish, negates the need for the condiment in sandwiches. It toasts or grills especially well, especially for paninis.

It may become your favorite for grilled Swiss cheese and ham sandwiches, clubs and reubens.



JIM HILLIBISH

It's also a surprising landing pad for creamed cheese, cold cucumber and smoked salmon finger sandwiches.

Pickle Relish Loaf

Makes 1-pound loaf.

- **1 t dry yeast**
- **1 1/2 T sugar**
- **2 T water, warmed**
- **2 cups bread flour**
- **1 t salt**
- **4 T sweet pickle relish, drained**
- **1 T butter, melted**
- **1/2 cup milk**
- **2 T relish juice**
- **1 t malt flour (optional, see note below)**

Whisk yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar and warm water. Allow yeast to double, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients. Add yeast and knead to a smooth, non-sticky dough. Cover with oiled wax paper and a towel.

Allow to rise until doubled. Punch down, knead for another five minutes and load into a loaf pan. Brush top with milk and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees or until brown. The loaf is done when it sounds hollow when tapped. Cool before serving.

Note: Malt flour improves rising, softness and browning. It is available in some health-foods stores or on Amazon.com. You may need to add more flour to the dough.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository in Canton, Ohio. Reach him at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 26, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.

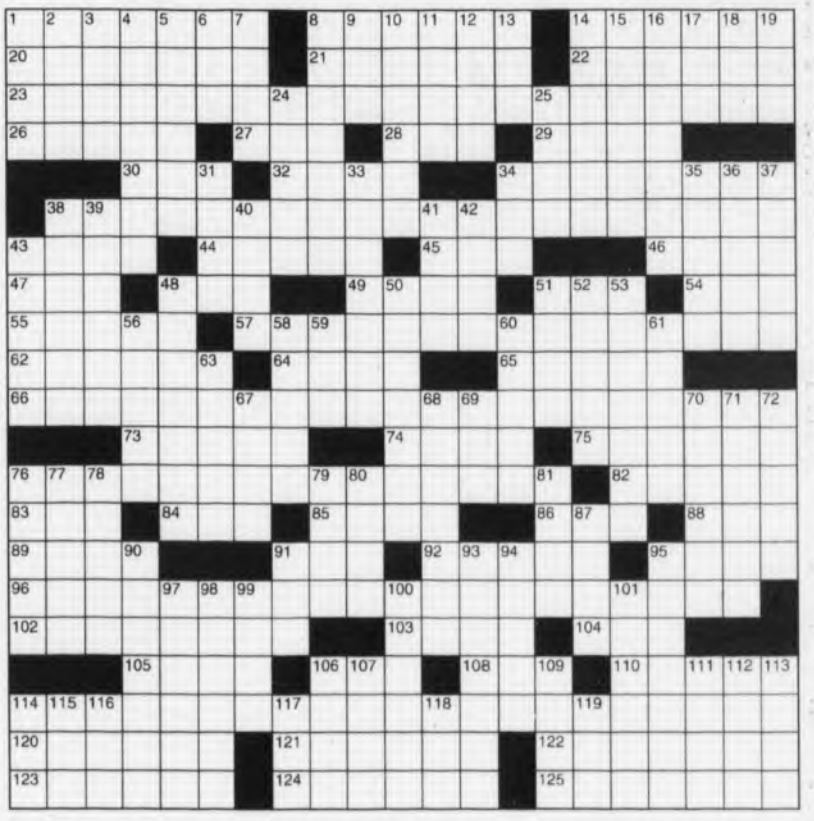
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

Crossword - Triple features



ACROSS
1 Source of healthful fatty acids
8 Cards for soothsayers
14 Stunning weapons
20 Produced by its own staff
21 Latin "and others"
22 Sound setup
23 Really big souvenir given to a trick-or-treater?
26 Throat-infecting bug
27 Nada
28 Lion tail?
29 Great Plains natives
30 Sit in (for)
32 Dawber and Anderson
34 Tapioca-yielding plants
38 Connected group of a World War II general's combat units?
43 Saintly
44 Actor Sam
45 Sweetie pie
46 Father deer
47 Viper type
48 The Gem State: Abbr.
49 "... hear — drop"
51 Partner of to
54 In a funk
55 Tail ends
57 Mentally ill Martian yaks it up?
62 Theater tickets, informally
64 City in Texas
65 Lauder of perfumery
66 Go uninvited to a night-club show in an Asian ethnic district?
73 Love, in Dijon
74 Memorial bio
75 Idyllic place
76 Hogtie an old Roman fighter?
82 Allow to enter
83 Hoppy brew
84 Understand
85 Angel player Cheryl
86 Be sickly
88 Agcy. that helps mom-and-pops
89 Paws, e.g.
91 "Well, let me think ..."
92 "Where do —?!" ("It's a deal!")
95 Sanders and Klink: Abbr.
96 Vast sand hill in Central Park?
102 Screenplay
103 Moby Dick's adversary
104 Itty-bitty drink
105 Sand
106 Palme — (film award)
107 Put tears in
110 Clean a spill
114 A heptad of mischievous sprites turned laterally?
120 Charlotte — (capital of the Virgin Islands)
121 Rocker Ric of the Cars
122 Fiji is in it
123 Hot winter drinks
124 Equine, in tot-speak
125 Football great Tony

DOWN
1 Smyrna fruits
2 Beginning ltr.
3 — -Pei (dog breed)
4 Truthfulness
5 Part of I/O
6 Suffix with Brit or Turk
7 Slope
8 Like juicy biographies
9 From — B
10 Most crude
11 Bullring yells
12 1-1 and 7-7
13 — Juan
14 Fly of Kenya
15 As many as
16 Park fixtures
17 South end?
18 Pensioned: Abbr.
19 — Canals
24 Painter Fra Filippo —
25 Lament
31 Stock's kin
33 Asia's Strait of —
34 "John King, USA" airer
35 "Presto!" kin
36 —> or <—
37 Makes slant
38 Phony type
39 Llama cousin
40 Kind of tide
41 Lima's home
42 A wife of Chaplin
43 One of two in "crocus"
48 Connecting land strip
50 Driver's license, e.g.
51 Pert. to finances
52 Levy again
53 Yellow pool rack item
56 Tabulae — (blank slates)
58 Whirlpool
59 TV chef who "can cook"
60 Relative of largo
61 Astrologer Dixon
63 Listerine rival
67 Immense
68 Bible book after Amos
69 Quipster
70 Exposes by finking
71 Fit for eating
72 Food fishes
76 Flat floaters
77 — acid (fat compound)
78 Golfer Calvin
79 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock
80 — with faint praise
81 Sitar piece
87 Taverns
90 Citrus fruit
91 MDs' group
93 "— & Hutch"
94 Hit — (really go places)
95 Small domes
97 C.S. Lewis' magical land
98 Often-purple flowers
99 — Field (Mets' stadium)
100 Annoy a lot
101 Light-varying switch
106 Old art style
107 Man- — bird
109 Urge on
111 Long deeply
112 The "U" of CPU or BTU
113 H.S. junior's exam
114 Little pouch
115 Screwball comic Philips
116 Hoover or Dyson, for short
117 Homer Simpson cry
118 "— -haw!"
119 — -friendly (green)

Sudoku

6		4		3			9	
	7				8	5		
		5	9			7		4
		3		8			1	
	9		7					6
8					1	4		
	6		3				5	
2					5	6		
		8		2			7	1

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things that explode

E D A N E R G J H F C A Y P W
U N R O C P O P R C P N A E L
J H F D D B S T Z A X C V T T
R B Q O M E K K A N G I H I F
D B M Z S U P E R N O V A M Y
W V B O I L E R I O O T R A Q
O N L K B I H T O N W T F N D
C A Z X W V S U S T R E E Y Q
O N O I T A L U P O P N R D N
O N A C L O V M E L I S S I M
S S O B Y R G N A M K J I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Angry boss
Blasting cap
Boiler
Bomb

Cannon
Detonator
Dynamite
Fireworks

Grenade
Mine
Missile
Population

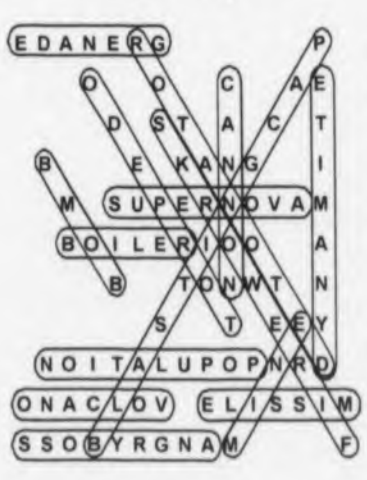
Supernova
Torpedo
Volcano

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Crossword Solution - Triple features



Magic Solution
Things that explode



Sudoku Solution

6	8	4	5	3	7	1	9	2
9	7	2	1	4	8	5	6	3
3	1	5	9	6	2	7	8	4
7	2	3	4	8	6	9	1	5
4	9	1	7	5	3	8	2	6
8	5	6	2	9	1	4	3	7
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
2	3	7	8	1	5	6	4	9
5	4	8	6	2	9	3	7	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Landscapes & Still-lifes in Oil by Adrienne Richardson



WHEN: during library hours through Sept. 5
WHERE: Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.
INFO: After over 30 years of teaching middle school French, Mrs. Richardson knew that by retiring she would have time to do the things she hadn't been able to commit herself to previously and painting was at the top of the list. Since 2000 she has been studying Early American and English antique decorative arts of the 18th and 19th century with Astrid Donnellan, encompassing oil painting, brush work, and color.

Marshfield Fair offers something for everyone



WHEN: Opens Friday, Aug. 16 and runs until Sunday Aug. 25, from noon to 10 p.m.
WHERE: 140 Main St., Marshfield.
INFO: Admission $10 children age 6 and under free. Enjoy horticulture, agriculture and 4-H livestock exhibits, arts and crafts, beekeeping, demo derby, motor cross, truck pulls, amusement rides and games, entertainment and more. Also, Green Harbor Roots & Blues Festival with Specialty Brewers Beer Tasting and 17th annual North River Blues Festival. For a complete schedule visit www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629.

Atlantic Symphony's annual Sunset at the Abbey concert



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.
WHERE: Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.
INFO: The Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players and the South Shore's acoustic rock band Border Road. Will feature works by Bach, Copland, Arlen, Liszt, Chuck Mangione and The Beatles. General admission is $15 and audience members are encouraged to bring chairs and picnics. Tickets are available online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or at the gate beginning at 3 p.m. Rain location is the Old Ship Parish House in Hingham.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Mass Audubon presents Family Fun on the Beach at Duxbury Beach 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400.

Summer Plant Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Y Mile Run, the third annual Plymouth YMCA one-mile run/walk for families and kids, 9 a.m. at Stephens Field in Plymouth. Finishes at Nelson Park in Plymouth. Entry fee $15 for 18 and under and $20 for adults. Register online at www.coolrunning.com or call 508-888-2290.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Priscilla Beach Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West" at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Neighborhood cookout and festivities, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, at 384 Court St., Plymouth. Free event and all are welcome. Enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, carnival games and more. 508-746-3041.

Pig roast, at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth, at noon. Burgers and hot dogs will be available as well as a bouncy house and water slide for the kids. Tickets are $15 per adult; kids 12 and under admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the bar and must be purchased by Aug. 14. Call 508-224-3384 or email info@johnaldenclub.com for details.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 3 p.m. today at Westwinds. Scheduled author: Lauren Scheuer. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

ECG (Erik Caldarone Group) headlines tonight in the Acoustic Summer Nights Free Concert Series at 6 p.m. on the lawn at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Also featuring Emily Peal & Anthony Savino, and Brooke Joyce. For details see www.brewsterproductions.com.

Soule Homestead Summer Concert final concert in a series of seven Saturday evening concerts at the Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough, feature performance by Amy Petti at 7 p.m. and an opening performance by Jay Psaros at 6 p.m. Admission: $10 adults; $8 seniors and students; children under age 12 free. For more information call 508-947-6744 or visit www.soulehomestead.org.

Lori Colombo from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the JohnCarver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

"Godspell" at 8 p.m. on Priscilla Beach Theatre's new outdoor stage under the tent at White Horse Beach, Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 at the door and seating is limited based on parking availability. www.pbtheatre.org or 508-224-4888.

Jim and Dave at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Spamalot through Aug. 18, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Boston Accent at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Oak Point, 200 Oak Point Drive, Middleboro, at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Zucco and The Mutha Funk Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Bobby D & the Force at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Totem at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Atlantic Symphony's annual Sunset at the Abbey concert at 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, featuring Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players and the South Shore's incomparable acoustic rock band Border Road. General admission is $15 and audience members are encouraged to bring chairs and picnics. Tickets are available online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or at the gate beginning at 3 p.m. Rain location is the Old Ship Parish House in Hingham.

Motorcycle run, the American Legion Riders Post 40 will hold a motorcycle ride to raise funds for its Hometown Fallen Heroes scholarship. Sign up at 9:30 a.m. at the Park and Ride next to 61 Commerce Way in Plymouth (across from Colony Place). Kickstands go up at 11 a.m. The ride will end at the American Legion Post 40 at 199 Federal Furnace Road. The charge is $20 per rider, $10 per passenger and $10 per walk-in. There will be a barbecue and raffles and music by the Alley Rats. For details, call Toni at 508-272-3641.

Spamalot through today at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Tradition to perform at Abington's Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand from 6 to 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be held inside at the senior center. www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

John Foster at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Cohasset Carillon concerts will continue each Sunday until today at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Performing today: Lee Leach, Norwood. This is the last concert of the series.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Party on the Patio with The Coozies, 3-6 p.m., at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

MONDAY, AUG. 19

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Landscapes & Still-lifes in Oil exhibit by Adrienne Richardson in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Sept. 5. The paintings may be viewed during library hours.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

Dogtown at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

History half hour, 7-7:30 p.m. at 1749 Court House in Town Square, Plymouth. Free, open to public, no reservation necessary. For more information, call 508-830-4075. Today: Rita Hutchinson, "Searching for America Pierce."

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

The Fabulous Mustangs at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays (through Aug. 20) at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free; donations are gratefully appreciated. Refreshments will be served i n the church hall immediately following the performances. Visit www.8townsquare.org, call 508-746-3026, or follow on Facebook. Tonight: **David and Lea Tyler,** American songs for baritone and piano.

Free show by James Montgomery and David Hull from 7 to 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975, islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearses at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Pilgrim Hall Museum at 75 Court St., Plymouth, will host "A Tale of Two Grains of Sand, What Beaches in Australia and Massachusetts Can Tell Us About the Past," a lecture by Allan Gontz, UMass Boston associate professor of coastal geography and geophysics. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. with the lecture beginning at 10 a.m. Residents of Plymouth are admitted free to Pilgrim Hall Museum. For non-residents, admission is $8 each, $6 per senior (62-plus) and AAA member, $5 per child age 5-17, $25 per family (two adults with their children age 5-17). For information, call 508-746-1620 or visit www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org.

Free waterfront concerts, Project Arts presents free concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August in Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: **Commander Cody & the East Coast Airmen**, with **Blood Sweat & Gears** opening.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Pete Espinosa at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Pianist Avram Lavinsky every Wednesday evening at The Fieldston, 882 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. 781-834-2909.

The Session every Wednesday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: **Legion Bud Band.**

Get Creative with NOOK event at 6:30 p.m. hosted by Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free.

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the **Lucky Seven and Friends** at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

South Shore Business Round Table Meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke. For information contact John Miller at 781 378 2164. Guests are welcome. Speaker presentation by **Brian Schultz, JBS Printing.**

Summer gala, Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth will hold a summer gala at the Museum's Peabody Pavilion. Seasonal craft beer tasting tent hosted by Plymouth's local Mayflower Brewing Company, musical entertainment, a live auction and a Fund a Need for the Craft Center project conducted by Skinner Auctioneers, and more. Tickets for the gala are $250 per person and tables are available for $2,000 each. For further information and to purchase tickets and sponsorships, call Ellis Brewster at 508-503-2657 or email ebrewster@plimoth.org. Visit www.plimoth.org/gala for event details and updates.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Kostas & Kim Tomkinson at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave B & The Hot Shots 8 p.m. **Open mike with Willie J Laws, Jr** at 9 p.m. Free pizza and free raffle for ticket for our blues cruise at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Erik Caldarone at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Hitch at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Marshfield Farmers' Market open 2 to 6 p.m. on the Town Green offers 35 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared and baked foods as well as The market accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Open Rain or shine, free admission/parking, free kids' activities. At the town hall this week 870 Morraine St. (Rte 3A & 139) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm 781-635-0889 for more information.

"Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's play, presented by Priscilla Beach Theatre, at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12, available at the door. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Ready for School Storytime event hosted by Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham, 10:30 a.m.

Golf and dinner dance, the family of Linda Corcoran is holding a golf tournament/dinner dance to help with her medical costs after a surgical complication. The tournament is being held at Southers Marsh Golf Club with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The cost is $125 and includes golf and dinner and dancing to the Jerry Seeco Band. For dinner and dancing only, beginning at 5:30 p.m., the cost is $40. If interested, email Kelly Balboni at kbalboni@aol.com.

Pilgrim Progress will take place at 6 p.m. in Plymouth. This reenactment of the Pilgrims' Sabbath procession to worship begins at the Mayflower Society House, located at 4 Winslow St. Costumed participants, many of them from the town of Plymouth and the surrounding communities, as well as visitors to the area, represent the survivors of the first harsh winter of 1621. For more information, email pilgrimprogress1620@gmail.com.

"A Taste of Plymouth's Past," a classic New England supper, 19th century style, from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Hedge House lawn at 126 Water St., Plymouth. Join food historian Paula Marcoux under the big tent as she recreates the kind of codfish chowder enjoyed by Plymoutheans 150 years ago. For dessert, sample two sorts of whortleberry cake from period Plymouth recipes, made from freshly picked local berries. Tickets are $35 per person, $30 per Plymouth Antiquarian Society member. Prepaid reservations required; all tickets are nonrefundable. See www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org or call 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net for more information.

Bloodshot & Blue at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Chris Phillips at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Chris Stovall Brown at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Lori Colombo from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the JohnCarver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

6 East at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Kings Highway at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Itchy Bean at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Heavy Metal VIII The Hardest Metal Show Around at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Chris Phillips at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.



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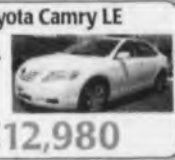
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$14,980

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2009 Ford Edge AWD Limited #CAD13140A



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2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 #CAD13168A



$29,980

2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 #TRK13241A



$29,980

2013 Buick LaCrosse AWD Premium 1. #CAD13028A



$33,980

2008 Cadillac Escalade AWD #274.19P



$33,980

2008 Chevy Corvette Convertible Only 3,165 miles!!! #TOM1



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INSIDE

Back to School

« SEE PAGES 25-27

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



ENGAGEMENT

PAGE 7



POTATO SALAD

PAGE 10



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12,13
Police	3	Golf	18
Art	6	Obituaries	22
Hamilton	12	Puzzles	30

GateHouse Media
New England

ENROLLMENT UPDATE

Osgood adds kindergarten class

Now six full-day classes, one half-day

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Families appear to be clamoring to get their children into Cohasset schools — if the kindergarten enrollment numbers are any indication.

Due to an enrollment spike, school officials have decided to add a sixth full-day kindergarten class to Osgood School, leading to hiring a new teacher. It was decided last week that the current half-day kindergarten teacher would teach a full-day class, and a new half-day position was advertised.

"I want every student to have the right opportunity, and this seems to be the right decision."
Barbara Cataldo, Supt. of Schools

Osgood principal Bob LeCount said that the school is moving swiftly in hiring the new teacher. The decision will be finalized this week.

The first day of school for teachers is Wednesday, August 28.

The jump in enrollment was discussed at the August 7 School Committee meeting. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said at the time that it was too late in the summer to add a new kindergarten classroom. The decision was reversed over the following week, as enrollment numbers continued to mount.

Cataldo explained the decision in an August 15 letter to Osgood parents, stating

SEE CLASS, 11

Here's looking at you...



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Emma Lee, 5, gets her bearings after a run in the giant hamster ball on the last day of the popular Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground activities on Friday. For more photos, see page 21 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. For more about the Cohasset Recreation Department, visit: cohassetrec.com.

FLIP FLOP

Cable board

Carlson bumped then reappointed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In a shocking move, two members of the Board of Selectmen voted not to reappoint the Cable Advisory Board and Cohasset Community Television (CCTV) treasurer, Paul Carlson, to continue serving on the dual-purpose committee, when it came time to vote during their Tuesday, August 20 meeting.

The unseating happened during a routine vote on committee appointments and reappointments. The cable board has three members, chairwoman Pat Martin, treasurer Carlson, and new member Rick Schiffmann. The selectmen voted on each member individually, voting unanimously (4-0) to approve Martin and Schiffmann. Schiffmann was nominated to serve and wrote an email to the selectmen's office on August 18 seeking appointment to the CCTV Board of Directors. Schiffmann replaces former member Jim Morrison, who opted not to return to the board when his appointment was up in June.

When it came time to vote on Carlson's membership, selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby both voted against him. Selectmen chair Fred Koed and co-chair Diane Kennedy both voted to reappoint Carlson. Selectman Steve Gaumer was absent.

Since the motion was to reappoint Carlson and the two negative votes caused the motion to fail, Carlson was not reappointed to the board. There was no discussion on the matter and the selectmen moved on to other business on the agenda.

The "nay" vote took the cable board chair aback.

"It makes no sense at all; I'm completely shocked and aghast," Martin said in a

SEE CABLE, 5

LATEST NEWS

Milanoski announces plan to appoint police chief

Tells selectmen Bill Quigley is right man for the job

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Acting Town Manager gave a ringing endorsement of the Acting Police Chief this week.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during the Tuesday, August 20 Board of Selectmen meeting that he intends to appoint Acting Police Chief William Quigley as the town's permanent police chief. However, the appointment is not yet official.

"Bottom line from his peers, is he is a perfect fit for Cohasset, has the right temperament for the residents of the town, he is engaged in the community and it would be in the best interest of Cohasset to have Bill Quigley as the town's next chief."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Milanoski read from a prepare statement explaining his intentions and why he thinks Acting Chief Quigley is a good fit for the police chief position.

The town manager has appointment authority for department head positions, including the police and fire chiefs. The selectmen have veto power, however, and have 15 days to accept or reject an appointment, according to Cohasset's Town Manager Act. Earlier in the night the board voted on the new treasurer collector Milanoski appointed, Paula Harris, voting 2-2 to waive the 15-day period and to reject the appointment. The motion failed so Harris's appointment stands.

The board was clearly not expecting Milanoski's announcement Tuesday night. The selectmen sat quietly and took in the news, some looking shell-shocked and some keeping their eyes down at the table. The board voted earlier this summer to halt the town's police chief search, which had been launched in February. At first they approved the town manager's search process; the board later reconsidered the vote and decided to wait until a permanent town manager is hired to have that person make the appointment. The town recently started a town manager search. Milanoski has been acting town manager since March 2012.

Cohasset has been without a chief since May 2012,

SEE POLICE CHIEF, 5







Back to School
Inside Today's Paper



Before you grab your cart to pick up the latest in crayons, backpacks and kids' clothes, check out the Back to School section in your Wicked Local newspaper.

WICKED LOCAL

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with lifeguards and swim instructors, Anna McCarthy and Kate Griffin, at the Cohasset Swim Center this week. If you see them around town, be sure to say you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Anna McCarthy and Kate Griffin

Names: Anna McCarthy and Kate Griffin.

Occupation: Students at Notre Dame Academy; Lifeguards and swim instructors at Cohasset Swim Center (Anna and Kate).

Best day of your life: Being published in the Cohasset Mariner (Anna). Hasn't happened yet (Kate).

Best (or worst) vacation: Best: Kauai, Hawaii. Worst: Getting chased by a turkey on an overnight stay at a farm (Anna). Best: Kiawah, South Carolina 2012 (Kate).

Favorite season: Summer (Anna and Kate).

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July (Anna). Thanksgiving (Kate).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Wilbur's chocolate Wicked Willies with M&M's and gummy bears (Anna). Cereal especially Cocoa Puffs (Kate).

Best book (or magazine): National Geographic (Anna). "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Kate).

Best movie (or actor): "Forrest Gump" or anything with Tom Hanks (Anna). "Sweet Home Alabama" (Kate).

Best TV show: "30 Rock" and "Lost" (Anna). "Modern Family" (Kate).

Best music, group, or artist: The Rolling Stones, Blink 182, and A$AP Rocky (Anna). Ellie Goulding or Lana del Ray (Kate).

Pet peeve: Loud chewers (Anna). Disorganization or impatient drivers (Kate).

Most embarrassing moment: In my third grade yearbook picture I'm wearing a lunch box over my head and have head gear in my fourth grade picture (Anna).

Fun fact: I lived in North Carolina for seven years before I moved to Cohasset (Kate).

Goal: To win the "Lifeguard that made my summer" contest (vote for me); and/or make the world a better place (Anna). To go to medical school and work in developing nations (Kate).

Person you'd most like to meet: Either Miley Cyrus, Keith Richards, Tupac, or Ghandi (Anna). Kate Middleton (Kate).

Biggest worry: That I spelled something wrong in one of my answers (Anna). Not getting into college (Kate).

Best part of Cohasset: Anna McCarthy's swimming lessons at the Cohasset Swim Center (Anna). The beach! (Kate).

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	22	12:20	10.77 ft	12:50	10.28 ft	6:29	-1.28 ft	6:50	-0.99 ft	5:58	7:33
Friday	23	1:11	10.56 ft	1:38	10.29 ft	7:17	-1.08 ft	7:40	-0.86 ft	5:59	7:31
Saturday	24	2:01	10.19 ft	2:26	10.13 ft	8:04	-0.72 ft	8:30	-0.56 ft	6:00	7:29
Sunday	25	2:50	9.70 ft	3:13	9.84 ft	8:51	-0.23 ft	9:20	-0.15 ft	6:01	7:28
Monday	26	3:41	9.14 ft	4:01	9.46 ft	9:38	0.32 ft	10:12	0.32 ft	6:02	7:26
Tuesday	27	4:32	8.59 ft	4:52	9.08 ft	10:28	0.86 ft	11:05	0.76 ft	6:03	7:24
Wednesday	28	5:26	8.12 ft	5:45	8.76 ft	11:20	1.32 ft			6:04	7:23
Thursday	29	6:23	7.78 ft	6:40	8.55 ft	12:01	1.10 ft	12:14	1.64 ft	6:05	7:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE
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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the last day of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program!

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.



TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Woman tries to pay bills at liquor store
- Troop 28 graduates seven Eagle Scouts
- Truck rollover at Cohasset construction site
- Private well regulations to be updated
- New City Cowboys Thursday on the Common

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.

No trees over 10-inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars, weeds or contractors will be accepted.

Drop box

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

Join us in the fight against ALS

12th Annual Walk of Hope for ALS

Saturday, September 7th, 2013

...a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, Massachusetts.

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Registration at 9:00 a.m.
Walk begins at 11:00 a.m.

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POLICE BEAT

Alleged scrap metal thieves arrested

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal

Two men are facing larceny charges after allegedly stealing large, stainless steel freezer doors likely for their scrap metal from a restaurant undergoing renovation on Hull Street.

Police were alerted last Friday around 10 p.m. about a pickup truck at the former DiNero's restaurant that was in the back of the building where it appeared to be picking up appliances.

While en route, police put out a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) for the truck; a Hingham cruiser stopped the vehicle that was headed up Hull Street toward Route 3A. In the back of the truck were four large, commercial grade freezer doors valued at $1,000, police said.

The landlord of the new restaurant, the Corner Stop Eatery, who is from Hingham, said no one was permitted on the property at that hour.

Arrested and charged with larceny over $250 and receiving stolen property were: John Buckley, 57, of 20 Elmlawn Road, Braintree and Thomas Zubricki, 42, of 10 Aquavia Road, Medford.

OUI arrest

Police have charged a 55-year-old Scituate man with drunken driving after receiving a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) from Scituate police about an erratic driver last week.

A Cohasset officer was on patrol at 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 13) Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Stop & Shop when he heard the radio call about the white van. He saw the van approach and turn into the Stop & Shop parking lot where it drove in a circle and came back out onto Route 3A toward Hingham.

The officer pulled behind the van and observed it being driven all over the road. He pulled the vehicle over and in conversation with the driver, John J. Charrier, of 21 Minot Light Ave., detected the strong odor of an alcohol beverage.

Charrier failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Police said the man's wife called Scituate police when her husband drove off after having been drinking for several hours to let them know he should not be driving.

Threats

A 25-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for domestic assault following an argument with his girlfriend following a show at the South Shore Music Circus last Friday.

Detail officers at the scene approached the couple who were arguing. The boyfriend allegedly made threats to kill his 29-year-old girlfriend.

They were causing a disturbance and drawing attention, police said. Arrested was Kevin M Dowling, 25, of 6 Chapel Hill Dr., Plymouth, on charges of domestic assault, disorderly conduct and threats to commit a crime. He was held without bail overnight at the police station and was bailed the next day, police said.

ATM receipts

Police looked into a report from a concerned caller who reported that witnessing a woman taking ATM receipts from the trash at the ATM at the Rockland Trust last week. The caller described the car and said it left toward Scituate.

Police talked to the bank and determined that no personal identifying information can really be gleaned from ATM receipts. Police said there was no crime committed.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on Atlantic Avenue near the north gate at the Sandy Beach parking lot at 7:30 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 12). Police said a 27-yar-old Scituate man in a 2007 Nissan Frontier pulled out of the gate area and collided with a 2001 Porsche Boxster, operated by a 50-year-old Manchester, Vt., man. The Porsche was traveling on Atlantic Avenue in the direction of Hull.

There was damage to the right side of the Porsche and to the left side of the Nissan, police said. The Nissan was towed and the Scituate man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Car keyed

A 57-year-old Scituate woman reported to police last Saturday (Aug. 17) that her 2005 Ford Explorer had been keyed while parked outside Shaw's. Police said the key marks when the length of the driver's side. She said she arrived had parked around 10 a.m. and returned to her car around 10:35 a.m. The surveillance cameras do not extend to that part of the parking lot, police said. The incident remains under investigation.

Housebreak

A Cedar Street resident reported to police at around 11 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 17) that he believed his house had been broken into through a sliding glass door, which was off its track.

His wife reported that two bracelets and ring valued at around $3000 were missing. They said no one has had access to the house and filed a report with their insurance company.

MVA

A 17-year-old Cohasset teen walked into the station on Sunday around 12:26 a.m. to report he had just been involved in a car accident. Police said the teen, who was driving a 2003 Jeep, was distracted and hit a legally parked 2002 Nissan sedan on Elm Street. He was not injured and the Nissan, which was unoccupied, had to be towed, police said.

Goats

The Animal Control Officer responded to a call about four goats on the loose on Cedar Street by the Cohasset Golf Club on Sunday (Aug. 18) around 11 p.m. and was able to corral them and got them squared away with the golf club.

Police said the golf club rents the goats and a movable 100-foot by 100-foot electric pen. The goats are employed to eat weeds and get rid of unwanted vegetation.

However, Sunday night the fence failed and the goats got out where they were able to eat a smorgasbord of flowers.

Police said the goats rent for $10 per goat per day and provide an environmentally friendly way to get rid of undesirable plants.

Moving out

A Cohasset officer stopped to check on a young man walking on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) around 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 13) because he was carrying a couple of duffel bags and a backpack. The man explained that his girlfriend, who the Avalon apartment is leased to, had kicked him out. He was walking with all his belongings to the train station, police said.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car crash at 4 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Crocker Lane. Police said a 2005 Nissan sedan, operated by a 17-year-old Weymouth girl, was headed south when she slowed down to let a vehicle out of Crocker Lane. The Nissan was then struck from behind by a 2004 Chevrolet SUV, operated by a 49-year-old Marshfield woman, police said. The Chevrolet was towed and the Marshfield woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Custody dispute

Police alerted Pembroke police about concerns aired by Cohasset grandparents who want to attain custody of their 7-year-old grandson. They are concerned for the boy's welfare and he is living with his mother in Pembroke. Pembroke police were already aware of the situation and the issue was referred to the state Department of Children and Families, police said.

Taxi called

Police called the taxi back for an elderly woman who was sitting on a bench on Nichols Road last Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 14). She was apparently left off in Cohasset but wanted to go to Scituate. The taxi was still in the area and returned when notified.

Skateboard

A 47-year-old Cohasset father reported to police on Friday (Aug. 16) that his 12-year-old son's $350 skateboard had been stolen from the Border Street bridge when his son jumped into the water.

The boy had left the skateboard, which is described as 39 inches long, with purple wheels and a triangular design on it, on the side of the road. When he returned after jumping, it was gone.

Large orders

Feng Shui has reported to police that they have been getting crank calls including calls for large orders that are never picked up and calls making fun of them. Police advised them to call people back who place an overly large order before processing it to make sure it is not a prank.

Car located

Police received a call from the Cohasset Harbor Inn last Friday reporting that a guest believed their Toyota Corolla had been stolen. As it turned out, the guest forgot where the car was parked and located it just before police arrived.

Abandoned car

Police explained to a local landlord that an abandoned car could be towed from private commercial property if the lot is posted "no trespassing" and "no overnight parking." The landlord is trying to have a car removed that has been in his lot for three weeks, police said. Once the parking lot has the proper signage, the landlord can tow the vehicle at the owner's expense after 72 hours.

Harassed

The mother of a 17-year-old Cohasset girl reported to police last week that her daughter is being harassed by a 19-year-old girl over a boyfriend. The mother wanted the complaint logged, police said.

Noise issue

Police have been fielding complaints from the Beechwood Street-Norman Todd Road area about noise from construction vehicles coming and going from the Toll Bros. subdivision project.

Truck rollover at construction site

A 61-year-old Plymouth man was transported to the hospital today following a truck rollover accident at a large construction site at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Police said a dump truck owned by P.A. Landers was dumping a load of gravel at the Toll Brothers site of Beechwood Street when the load apparently shifted causing the dump truck to roll over onto the passenger side.

A heavy-duty tow truck was called to right the truck that was not drivable, police said.

The driver's injuries were not life threatening, police said.



This truck rolled over when dumping a load of gravel.
COURTESY PHOTO

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HEALTH BOARD

Private well regs to be updated

Public hearing next Tuesday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Board of Health is in the process of updating its Private Well regulations. There are at least 132 houses in Cohasset that have private wells, according to Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel, who said that the last time the board updated its well regulations was 2009.

Zemel sent a letter to all of the homeowners in town who have private wells, inviting them to the public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, August 27. He also sent out notices to all of the engineers he knows of that work in town, and have done work for the Board of Health and Conservation Commission.

It's all in an effort to keep the public informed through a transparent process, said Zemel.

"We're trying to make [the process] as transparent as possible and get the most community feedback," the Board of Health Agent said.

According to Zemel, the current private well regulations were first publicized in January 1995 and have not been updated since. The proposed new regulations will include several changes in order to better protect the public health, safety and the environment. Some of the changes include:

- Establishing setbacks for new wells, in order to reduce contamination;
- Requiring periodic Water Quality Testing, in order to ensure that the water is safe to drink;
- Requiring a Water Supply Certificate, in order to certify that the Private Well is constructed and/or maintained in accordance with the local regulations;
- Creating construction standards for safe construction of the well, in order to minimize potential contamination;
- Requiring a Water Quantity and Pumping Test, in order to determine if the flow generated by the well is sufficient for the population being served; and
- Decommissioning standards / requirements, in order to take a well out-of-service safely.

A hard copy of the proposed regulations is on file at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office, and will be available for public viewing during normal Cohasset Town Hall business hours.

The Board of Health will be holding a public hearing on these regulations on Tuesday, August 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room in Cohasset Town Hall.

Members of the public are invited to participate in the hearing and/or submit your comments and concerns to this office in advance of the hearing. Comments and concerns can be submitted by sending an email to boh@cohassetma.org, leaving a voicemail at 781-383-4116 x. 199, or sending a letter to: Cohasset Board of Health, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

GRIDLOCK

Board split over appointment

Treasurer collector to start in September

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A new employee appointment in Town Hall was just another example of gridlock between the Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager this week.

Cohasset has a new treasurer collector starting in September. Paula Harris, who is currently treasurer collector in Bridgewater, will start her new position on Sept. 4. Cohasset's most recent treasurer collector, Jane Lepardo, resigned her position this summer.

Two members of the Board of Selectmen, however, essentially voted against the appointment. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski appointed Harris; department head appointments, including the Finance Director and Police and Fire chiefs, fall under his purview, according to Cohasset's Town Manager Act. The selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject an appointment.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed stated at the Tuesday, August 20 selectmen meeting that the 15 days were already up, so the board did not have a chance to accept or reject. Milanoski had notified the selectmen of the appointment in an email two weeks prior to the meeting. Milanoski said that the selectmen were scheduled to meet during that timeframe, but the meeting was canceled, so there would have been more time to consider the appointment. Koed stated that it didn't matter whether they voted for the position or not.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she was going to vote against the appointment out of principle. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who also voted against the appointment, concurred with Quigley, adding that the "new town manager" should get to select the new treasurer collector for his team.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy, along with Koed, both voted in favor. Selectman Steve Gaumer was absent.

Failed motion

The vote was split 2-2. The original vote was to waive the 15-day approval period; the selectmen then took a vote to reject the appointment, and the board again voted 2-2 with Gjesteby and Quigley in the negative.

Since the motion was split it failed, thus the appointment became official anyway, Milanoski explained.

Quigley said her decision was not personal against the new treasurer collector, further stating that she spoke to Jerry Perry of the state's Dept. of Revenue who told her the town is in a "good financial situation right now" and "did not indicate a problem in waiting to hire a new treasurer collector."

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore and Capital Budget chair Jack Keniley said that the position is needed to complete financial work in Cohasset.

"The treasurer collector is an important function of the town," said Keniley, adding that the position reports to the finance director (Mary Gallagher), not the town manager. "It's not a political position; it's a technical position."

Without a treasurer collector, Keniley continued, the town could not get its financial reporting done in time. Pescatore added that there is no reporting now.

"There's a problem already," said Keniley.

Pescatore chided the board for failing to support the new position. "You have the opportunity to hire a professional... to lose this one is a mistake."

Quigley countered that her decision was not a political one.

Gjesteby chimed in that she had issues with Harris's references, however, and wanted a "stronger" candidate. "They seem weak to me," she said of the references. "We need a stronger person than this."

Pescatore responded, "You couldn't get anyone stronger." The Advisory chair, who participated in the interviewing process, said that he called Harris's references himself, and they "couldn't say enough how responsive, intelligent, and motivated this person is."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, who was in the audience, asked chairman Koed for a point of order, stating, "The tenure of this discussion is aggressive."

Koed said that "a board member is entitled to make a policy decision," and pointed out that Quigley and Gjesteby "think this appointment should wait."

The chairman did, however, caution his fellow board members on their comments once the votes had been taken. "We now have a town employee," said Koed. "Let's move forward."

Kennedy said the board needed to go ahead and get this done. "We have to keep the town moving forward," said Kennedy, adding that she found Harris's resume to be "impressive" and that the appointment was Milanoski's to make.

The process, said Kennedy, only allows the board to vote to reject the appointment. "We don't have to approve it."

Milanoski took issue with Gjesteby's comment that the "new town manager" should make this decision. The insinuation was that he would not be considered to be a candidate for the permanent town manager position, he said. Koed said that remark was out of order.

Milanoski stated for the record that he intends to apply for the job.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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POLICE CHIEF

Continued from 1

when former chief Mark DeLuca was suspended with pay; his contract expired in January 2013.

Quigley has been working in the Cohasset Police Department since 1995 and was appointed as acting chief last May.

Milanoski said that Quigley has been running the department successfully. The acting town manager said many of Quigley's peers "noted how morale has turned around" in the Cohasset police department since he was appointed as acting chief.

The acting town manager said that he conducted a "360 review" of Quigley and had an evaluation done by retired police chief William Sampson, a public safety consultant who gave the selectmen guidance earlier this year on how to start a police chief search. Sampson recommended the town only look for an outside hire if they were unhappy with the way the department is running.

"If you cannot articulate what it is you do not like about how the department is being run then why fix it?" asked Milanoski.

He went on to say that Quigley is respected not only by his fellow Cohasset officers, but also among his peers in neighboring communities.

"There was a unanimous ringing endorsement of Acting Chief William Quigley from our District Attorney Michel Morrissey, to Chief Peraino of Hingham, Chief Billing of Hull, Chief Ross of Norwell, Chief Stewart of Scituate, Chief Keenan of Quincy, and Chief Grimes of Weymouth," Milanoski said. "Bottom line from his peers, is he is a perfect fit for Cohasset, has the right temperament for the residents of the town, he is engaged in the community and it would be in the best interest of Cohasset to have Bill Quigley as the town's next chief."

Milanoski included his letter in a packet for the selectmen, along with two letters of recommendation and a copy of Sampson's evaluation of Quigley. Cohasset Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon and Boston Police Lieutenant Detective Robert Harrington, a Cohasset resident, both recommended Quigley for the job.

Lennon said in his letter, "If I had the slightest bit of apprehension about Acting Chief Quigley's ability to lead, I would have applied for the job myself or simply would not have endorsed him."

Harrington said that he has become acquainted with several members of the Cohasset P.D. and that "they are unanimous in their respect for Deputy Chief Quigley and for his stewardship of the CPD for the last year and a half."

Harrington also said that his "admiration and respect for Bill Quigley is not new."

"I was pleased to provide a recommendation for then Lieutenant Quigley back in 2009 when he sought the open position of Chief of Police," said Harrington. "What is new is the compelling need to continue the current stable and steadfast stewardship of the Cohasset Police Department by Deputy Chief Quigley."

Sampson's evaluation went over Quigley's work history and qualifications. He holds an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice and expects to complete his Bachelor's in December. He has also attended the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development (LEEDA) program and is registered for the Municipal Police Institutes Executive Development Certificate Program.

Sampson noted that Quigley has been directly involved in the review and development of updated policies and procedures in the public safety department and has also served as the department's liaison to the South Shore Regional Emergency Communication Center (SSRECC) in Hingham, helping ease the department's transition when Cohasset's dispatchers moved there last year.

Overall, said Sampson, Quigley "has the skill, knowledge, and abilities to be a Chief of Police."

The selectmen wanted time to absorb Milanoski's plan to appoint Quigley. Milanoski said that he wanted to give them the document containing his letter, the recommendations and evaluation, to discuss at a September meeting.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that the issue was not on the evening's agenda but told his fellow board members that since it had come up, he had heard Milanoski's plans earlier that day at breakfast. Koed said it wasn't proper to notify the rest of the board because he did not know what would happen that night.

He said that the agenda could be amended to discuss the matter under items not reasonably anticipated by the chair within 48 hours of the meeting. When the topic was raised again later in the meeting, selectman Karen Quigley said she felt "blindsided" by Milanoski's plan.

"You read this epistle tonight," said selectman Quigley (who is not related to the Acting Chief). "The board of selectmen was constrained on what we can say on personnel."

Koed said the board was in an awkward position. Selectman Quigley nevertheless made a motion to amend the agenda to discuss the issue. By then only three selectmen – Koed, Quigley, and selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy – were in attendance (Steve Gaumer was traveling and Martha Gjesteby left the meeting at 11 p.m.). Koed asked if there was a second for Quigley's motion.

"Not from me," said Kennedy. "I feel skittish adding an executive session out of order."

The motion was for a public discussion, said Koed. Still, Kennedy said she would like to discuss the matter another time.

"I don't want to be here till midnight," said Kennedy, adding that she had a 7 a.m. flight. "This should be a substantive discussion with the participation of a full board. There's not a lot to say without absorbing it. I feel very conflicted on what I would say."

Koed said he thought it was "wisest to take it under advisement."

The selectmen chair said in a phone call Wednesday that he feels the police chief position should undergo a public search process.

"These are public jobs — they deserve to be advertised publicly and open to the public. It's not the private sector," said Koed. "This is the way it is. I'm standing for principle."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CABLE

Continued from 1

phone call Wednesday. She caught part of the selectmen's meeting on TV Tuesday but missed the moment the selectmen axed her fellow board member.

"I don't understand why," Martin continued. "There was no discussion; nobody called me."

Earlier in the evening the selectmen voted to appoint Ed Wadsworth to the Stormwater Advisory Committee with no discussion, other than Kennedy stating that she knew Wadsworth and that he would be "a tremendous asset" to that board.

The selectmen also voted to appoint and reappoint several members to Elder Affairs with little discussion. New members Harry St. Onge, Jim Mensching, and Sue Reagan were appointed while Ed Mulvey, Kelly Gildea, and Cindy Swartwood were reappointed. All six members were voted at once, and all appointments were unanimous. The Elders board currently has nine voting members and three associate (non-voting) members.

Carlson, Martin and Schiffmann were the only people to express interest in joining the cable board; no other requests were received by Town Hall. Carlson and Martin have served on the board since its inception in 2006.

Ironically, around a half hour after the votes on the cable board were taken, the selectmen's meeting broadcast ended abruptly. The board asked Carlson, who saw the vote on TV and drove to the meeting at 10:30 p.m., if he knew why the broadcast stopped. Carlson said that the cable studio director, Don Roine, had timed the broadcast to end around 10:30 p.m., estimating that the meeting would be over by then. The meeting was slated to end at 9 p.m., according to the selectmen's agenda, but Roine had budgeted for an extra hour and a half in case the meeting ran over. The meeting ended up stretching until nearly 11:30.

Carlson later spoke up during the public comment period and explained that as treasurer, he is in charge of playing CCTV's bills, and without him the committee – and therefore CCTV – would be unable to function unless someone else could step in to fulfill that role.

When it came time to vote on Carlson's membership, selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby both voted against him. Selectmen chair Fred Koed and co-chair Diane Kennedy both voted to reappoint Carlson. Selectman Steve Gaumer was absent.

CCTV is more than just an advisory board, Carlson explained; it is a non-profit corporation that was created in order to receive franchise fees and have contracts with cable providers. The town bylaws state that the board is to have five members, but they have only ever had three at a time, said Carlson.

"We've never been able to get five members on the board," Carlson said. "As a result of your vote tonight, we only have two members. Right now, the board can't act... Your action basically cripples CCTV," the entity that broadcasts the selectmen meetings and all other town meetings.

Martin said Wednesday, "We've been looking for five members forever; every time reappointments come up, we look for interest... Not only was there no competition [this year], but we went from having two empty seats to bumping someone off and having three empty seats."

Martin said that Carlson is an essential part of the cable board and would not be easily replaced.

"Removing Paul renders our board completely unable to function, and Paul has the skills that none of us have. I certainly don't have bookkeeping and financial skills that Paul has," said Martin, adding that without a third member, "we wouldn't have been able to move forward or vote as a board."

Carlson asked the selectmen to reconsider his appointment until a replacement can be found. "I've been on this board for seven to eight years now; I don't need to be on it." He asked for a six-month appointment to help the board transition and continue paying bills. "Otherwise, I just got an invoice today that I can't pay."

Kennedy motioned to reconsider Carlson's appointment, but Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski pointed out that only someone who had voted in the negative could ask the board to reconsider. Gjesteby had left the meeting at that point; Quigley then made the motion.

The three selectmen then voted unanimously to reappoint Carlson for six months.

Kennedy apologized to Carlson, who is also a former selectman (he opted not to run again in the May 2013 election, when his term ended).

"I'm sorry this happened," said Kennedy. "It's politics at its worst. I'm absolutely disgusted at this meeting tonight."

Neither Quigley nor Gjesteby stated during the meeting why they voted against reappointing Carlson. Quigley could not be reached for comment before press time. Gjesteby declined to comment during a phone call Wednesday.

Koed said Wednesday that he did not know why his fellow board members decided to vote the way they did, and said that they had not discussed the matter with him ahead of time.

Koed further stated that voting for the cable board members individually was not unusual; neither is voting for several positions simultaneously.

"Obviously the implication is if you're fine with 100 people, you vote them at the same time, but obviously they had an issue there," Koed said of Gjesteby and Quigley. "It's not an unreasonable request to split a vote."

Martin said that she was glad Carlson was reappointed in the end, but still confused as to why he was "kicked off" the cable board in the first place.

"I'm still wondering where it came from and why it happened at all," said Martin, adding that the move made little sense "when [the selectmen] haven't even appointed a selectmen liaison to take his place."

Carlson was also the selectmen liaison to the cable board.

Carlson wrote in a statement issued Wednesday that he believed the negative vote to be politically motivated, chiming with Kennedy's apology from the night before.

"Karen Quigley's vote on Tuesday night not to reappoint me to the Board of Cohasset Community Television was clearly based on petty political considerations. If she had done her homework, if she had checked in with CCTV Chairman Pat Martin before her vote, she would have readily discovered the practical problems her actions would cause."

Carlson also questioned statements made by Quigley at other recent selectmen meetings, stating that the selectman's "propensity for uninformed decision-making was also exposed in her offensive statement about former Police Chief Brian Noonan and in her proposed hiring freeze which would have closed down the Department of Elder Affairs in the midst of a Town Meeting mandated reorganization."

Martin said that if the move was a political one, why would the selectmen attack the entity that broadcasts the selectmen meetings to the public?

"They render the cable advisory committee and CCTV unable to operate just to make a point? It really bothers me, because CCTV is the network that brings [local news show] 'Our Town' to the viewers, and our whole focus is to provide both sides of the story, stay neutral, educate folks and help them get involved and know the issues. But we get blindsided," said Martin. "We're not a political group. We are a non-profit corporation that does business; we have bills and rent to pay."

Further, Martin said that she has worked with Carlson for a number of years and has "no complaints" about his time on the cable board.

"Paul has done yeoman's work for us and has gone above and beyond," said Martin.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset carillon celebrates MLK

On Wednesday, August 28, at 3 pm, the bells of St. Stephen's Church will ring in honor of Martin Luther King and his stirring speech "heard 'round the world" on that hot August day 50 years ago. Some 250,000 had followed King in that 1963 march on Washington for jobs and freedom and to end racial injustice. In front of the Lincoln Memorial, he spoke from a prepared text for seven minutes, the time agreed upon with the other speakers. The story goes, however, that when his good friend in the audience, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, called out "Tell them about your dream, Martin," he did just that. And history was made.

5k trail race and fun run

Save the date for the sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run / walk on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset.

The 5k race begins at 9 a.m. and the 1 mile fun run will be at 10:30 a.m. The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 4 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers, and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook, and a pond. Online sign ups will begin on Sept. 6.

Sign up early and get a super cool reusable organic cotton produce bag. Proceeds from the races benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

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AROUND TOWN

U-Mass Amherst grads announced



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Off to college

Hello there Cohasset, how are you doing this week? As the summer begins its journey toward the start of school for the many children in our lives, the one age group that started last week in some cases, are the college-aged students. It has been hard to watch, hear and talk about the emotional drop-offs and good-byes for this year's college freshmen, as my youngest is one of them, too! This Class of 2013 cannot possibly be the ones that are causing all the tears and emotions...yet they are 18 years old and more than ready for this next big journey in life. It is the parents who are so not ready! As our young adults roll their eyes at us, we wipe ours in an effort to not cry before walking away and taking that deep breath. Yes, it definitely "takes a village to raise a child!" Thank you to the friends, families, schools and community of Cohasset in the help in raising all our great kids. Time for them to fly solo as it is with the rest of this awesome class!

Best of luck to everyone in the college Class of 2013, as well as to all those starting the new school year. And to all the parents, who are wiping their eyes like me, we raised some awesome kiddos, cheers to a year of having them turn into young ladies and men.

UMass Lowell

Myles Collins-Wooley of Cohasset was recently recognized for achieving academic distinction at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Myles, majoring in music studies, was named to the dean's list at UMass Lowell for the Spring 2013 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list at UMass Lowell, a student must have completed no fewer than 12 graded credits for the semester and earned at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than C and without any incompletes.

BC High Awards

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, announces that the following Cohasset students received special awards at an end of the year assembly to honor BC High undergraduates.

Mark Lee Brown, Class of 2014, won a National Greek Exam – Honors award..

Zachary James Coggins, Class of 2014, won an Academic Excellence award in Spanish III.

William Tanner Gildea, Class of 2015, won Academic Excellence awards in Algebra II Honors, Architectural Drawing, Chemistry I Honors and US History.

Matthew Hui Paul Montefusco, Class of 2016, won an Academic Excellence award in Chinese I.

Congratulations, all!

UMass Amherst

Approximately 5,500 students received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst this spring. Commencement ceremonies were held May 10, at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students who earned a bachelor's degree:

Alicia Elizabeth Asnault, Adam Wade Berger, Luke Kenneth Brewer, Johanna Elizabeth Brophy, Margaret Christine Goodwin, Lauren Elizabeth Mack, Conor James Murphy, Carly McCall Salerno and **Carley Elizabeth Zappolo.**

Cookout

The Cohasset Elder Affairs' End of the Season Cookout takes place Thursday, Sept. 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cohasset Lightkeepers. Celebrate the end of summer, Cohasset style with chowder, burgers, and seasonal fare. Enjoy the entertainment of Paul Gookin and his New Orleans Jazz Trio. Transportation to this event will be available. Call and reserve your spot no later than Friday, Aug. 30 at 781-383-9112.

Art classes

The South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses & Workshops which begin on Monday, Sept. 16. New this fall, are 14 courses and workshops ranging from basket making to an advanced encaustic master workshop. Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, drawing, painting, and mixed media. Classes in drawing and painting are offered in Hingham at the Hingham Community Center on South Street.

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit: ssac.org. Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

ENGAGEMENT

Garber — Dymond

Helene Garber and Donald Bookstein, of Cohasset, announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Rachel Garber to Gabriel Dymond, son of Donna and Lee Dymond of Potomac, Md.

The bride-to-be is a 2005 Cohasset High School graduate, follows in the footsteps of her mother Helene and her deceased father, Gary Garber, as a professional in the field of medicine. After graduating from Connecticut College in 2009, Rachel went on to receive her masters of medical science at Wake Forest University and is currently working as a dermatology physician assistant in New York City.

Her fiancé, Gabe, graduated from the University of Maryland in 2007 with a major in economics. After graduation, Gabe moved to New York City where he began his career in finance with Morgan Stanley & Company. He currently works as an international equity trader for a private investment company on Wall Street.

Rachel and Gabe reside in New York City and will be married in Boston this fall.



Rachel Garber and Gabriel Dymond are planning a fall wedding in Boston. COURTESY PHOTO

Register now for fall art classes at SSAC

South Shore Art Center announces its Fall Courses and Workshops, which begin on Monday, Sept. 16.

New this fall, are 14 courses and workshops ranging from basket making to an advanced encaustic master workshop. Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups and include ceramics, drawing, painting, and mixed media.

Classes in drawing and painting are offered in Hingham at the Hingham Community Center on South Street.

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit www.ssac.org Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, or by calling 781-383-2787.



Artist Joan Brancale teaches an outdoor class. COURTESY PHOTO

Fall 2013 Courses and Workshops 'Quick View'

NEW WORKSHOPS

Basket making workshops – Large Casserole – Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

French Bread Basket – Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nantucket Lidded Basket – Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fantasy & The Visual Experience Workshop – Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Layering Media with Cold Wax, Oil and More – Nov 22-24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Techniques for Beginning Art Quilters – Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

White Line Woodcut – Oct. 12-13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEEKLY CLASSES

Basic Drawing – Fridays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pastel Atelier – Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced – Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Botanical Drawing & Painting – Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Beginning Pastels – Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Beginner/Int Watercolor – Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Acrylic Painting, Tuesdays – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Oil Painting, Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Figure Painting – Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Portrait Painting, Wednesdays – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monoprinting, Mondays – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Adv. Monoprinting – Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clay Work, Tuesdays – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Potter's Wheel – Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Clay Decorating – Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Life Size Clay Portraits – Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Digital Photography Start to Finish – Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Language of Vision Photography – Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Photoshop Elements – Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Visual Design – Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art History – Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting, and ceramics. Visit www.ssac.org for more details.

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Sept.20	Lori McKenna
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Oct.6	Rubber Soul Complete starring Terry Sylvester of The Hollies
Oct.12	Michael Johnson
Oct. 19	Aztec Two-Step
Oct.25	Paul Brady
Nov.1	Peter Mulvey & Antje Duvekot
Nov.15	Abbey Road Complete starring Denny Laine of Wings
Nov.16	Band on The Run Complete starring Denny Laine of Wings
Nov.22	Frank Vignola
Dec.7	Susan Cattaneo CD Release Show
Jan.16	Marc Cohn
Feb.21	Peter Asher: " A Musical Memoir of the 60's & Beyond" featuring the music of Peter and Gordon
Feb.28	Peter Yarrow," A Night of Conversation and Song" w Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary"
April 5	Ellis Paul
April.10	Dougie Maclean

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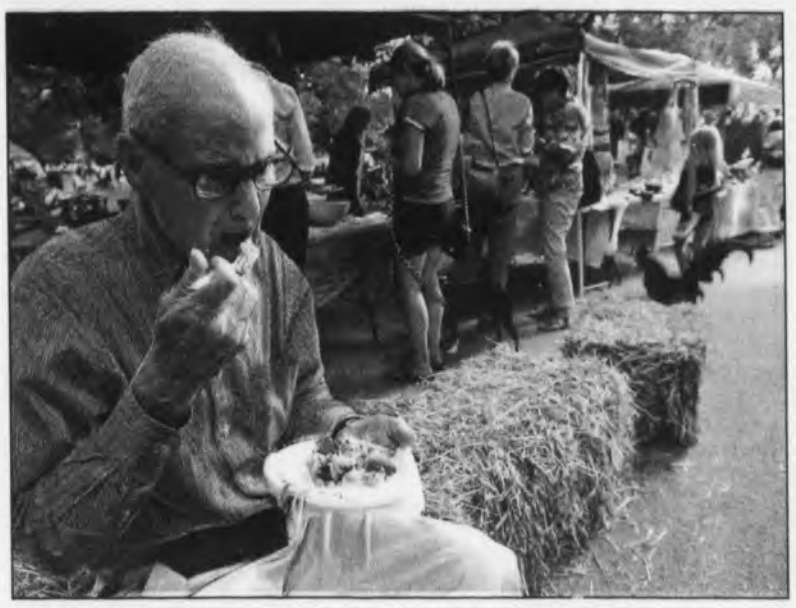
THE LOCAL 'BEET'

Check out potato salad recipe!

The days of August may be numbered and fall is almost in the air, but the abundance and variety of fresh produce at the Cohasset farmers market is at its peak.

Sweet corn, summer squash, new potatoes, eggplant, tomatoes, beans, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, kale, onions, and radishes make for delicious cooking, healthy salads, and just plain snacking.

You can use many of these vegetables in the Farmers Market Potato Salad recipe, below. Not your usual potato salad, this recipe, cooked by Linda Storm at the market last week, combines fresh vegetables, all available at the market, with herbs and a mustard vinaigrette dressing. If you missed a taste last week, now you can prepare it yourself. It's easy and delicious!



John Farren of Cohasset samples some of the potato salad freshly made at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Linda Storm flips onions, corn, summer squash, Japanese eggplant and zucchini in her frying pan while making a healthy potato salad at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Linda Storm cuts up Japanese eggplant for her potato salad; the ingredients include fingerling potatoes, new potatoes, zucchini, summer squash, herbs, corn and onion.

More than just food

The market specializes not only in locally grown vegetables, fruit and herbs, but also in homemade foods and handmade articles. With over 20 vendors offering specialty foods and beverages, along with jewelry, headbands, baby clothes, quilts, bags, placemats, soaps, lotions, fresh flowers and more, it's a great place to pick up a birthday present, hostess gift, or even some early Christmas shopping. And don't forget to bring the kids down for face painting and a pony ride!

Music will be provided by Ray Papile during the August 29 market.

Coming soon: Pet Parade

Thursday, Sept. 26 marks the return of the annual Pet Parade. Start thinking about creative costumes for your pets. Professional dog trainer Terry Haskins will again judge the contest. Prizes will be awarded.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October 17. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Recipe: Farmers Market Potato Salad

Serves approximately six one-cup servings.

1 cup of fresh corn kernels (about 2 ears)
2 pounds of small new potatoes or fingerling potatoes, cut into 1 inch pieces
2 1/2 tablespoons of extra virgin olive oil, divided
2 tablespoons of chopped fresh herbs (basil, parsley, tarragon)
2 tablespoons of cider vinegar
2 tablespoons of whole-grain Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Cooking spray
3/4 cup vertically sliced red or yellow onion
1 small zucchini (and/or summer squash and/or eggplant), cut into ½-inch pieces
1 cup of grape or cherry tomatoes, halved

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.*
Place corn and potatoes on a jelly-roll pan. Drizzle vegetables with one tablespoon of oil; toss to coat. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender.
Place mixture in a large bowl. Combine herbs through pepper in a small bowl, stirring with whisk. Gradually add the remaining olive oil, stirring constantly with a whisk. Drizzle potato mixture with dressing to gently coat. Make sure to do this while potatoes are still warm.
Heat large skillet over medium heat. Coat pan with cooking spray.
Add onion and zucchini/eggplant to pan; cook four minutes or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini mixture and tomatoes to potato mixture; toss gently to combine.

This recipe can be served warm or cold.
*The potatoes may be boiled instead of roasted. This is a good option on a hot summer day when you don't want to use the oven.



Chartis Tebbetts, right, of Cohasset, and Pam Hart, second from right, of Hingham, learn how to make a fresh and healthy potato salad from Linda Storm at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

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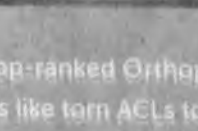
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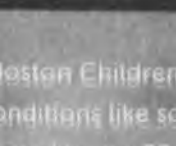
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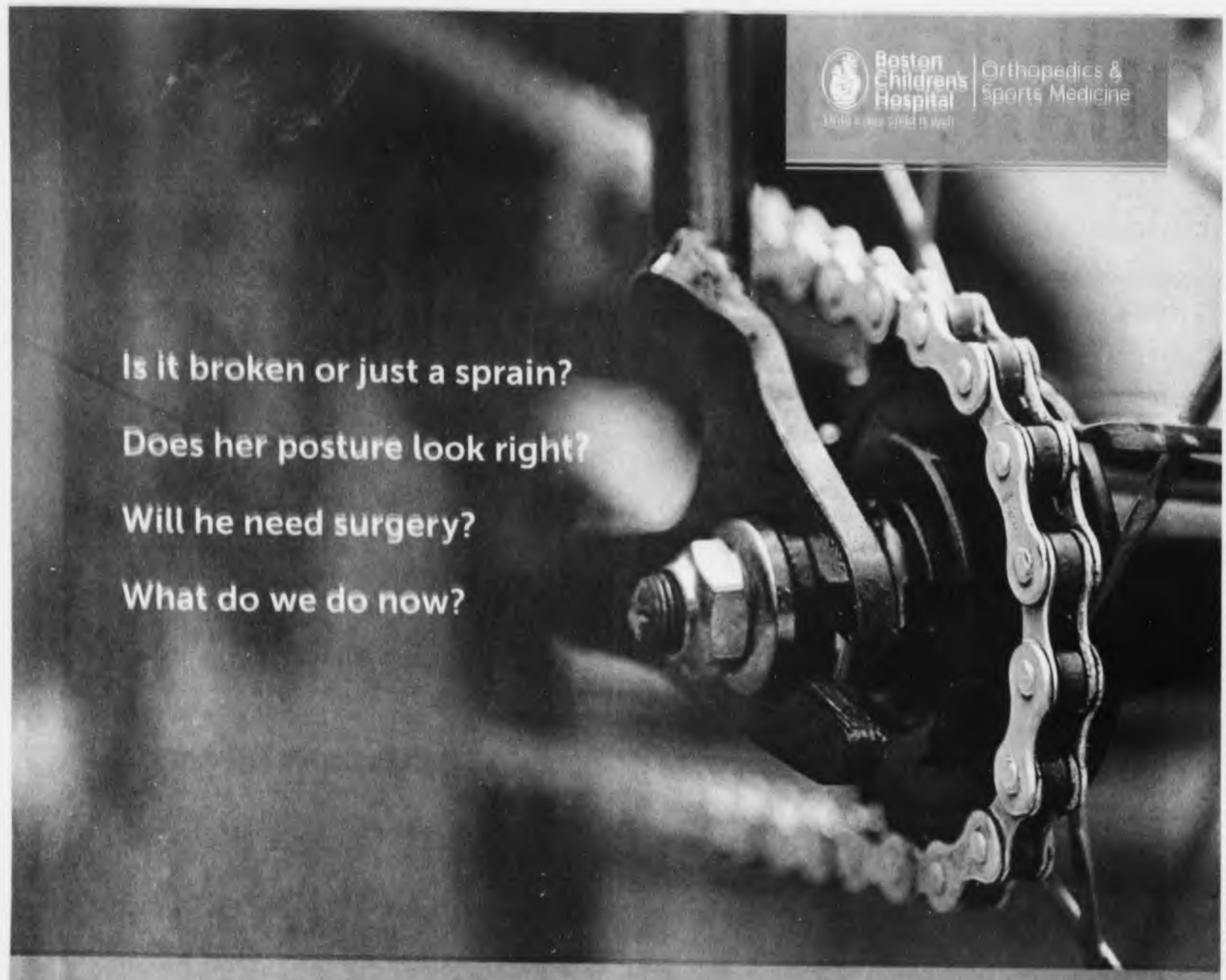
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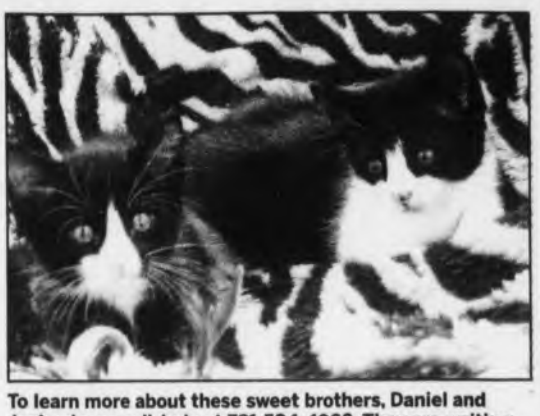
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To learn more about these sweet brothers, Daniel and Jack, please call Judy at 781-534-4902. They are waiting to meet you! COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER

Brothers want to stay together

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Let's hear it for the boys! We've got them, and they are precious. These sweet little guys want you to make a date to see them soon. Jack and Daniel are two of the most adorable little kids and are very playful. Cute antics and silly capers abound with kittens, and Jack and Daniel are little entertainers. They also have a loving and gentle side and are just waiting for someone to shower them with gentle petting, love and affection so that they can top off all of their play with cozy purr sessions and cat naps.

Jack is just adorable with a funny little freckle on his nose. That, along with his white cape of fur which transitions to black, gives him a unique, two-toned look. And little Daniel, well, he is the Mama's boy of this pair and has beautiful blue/grey eyes, a little white flame going up his nose and a classy tuxedo pattern down his chest. They are great little boys right now and will certainly be handsome young men as they grow up.

This pair of brothers are very bonded with each other, and they have been very attached to their momma cat, Summer, since birth. Living in a wonderful foster home, Jack and Daniel have had the opportunity to have her attention and love all the way along. This makes for well adjusted and happy kittens and they will be looking to transfer all that affection and bonding to their new family.

Summer, their beautiful tiger and white mom is also looking for a home and she can be seen with her baby boys. Do you have plans for new little footprints on your heart? These kittens, or their mom, or all three may be just the right ones to pitter pat into your life and home bringing love, laughter and warmth.

To learn more about these sweet brothers please call Judy at 781-534-4902. They are waiting to meet you! A really loving forever home to feel safe in and explore will be great for them so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats who are waiting for the best homes by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

The Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin' is booked for next week but you can call to check on the September date and reserve an appointment. There has been an explosion of litters this season and we are continuing to receive calls to take in more kittens. We want to help them all, but space is limited so having adult cats spayed and neutered is essential. If you or someone you know has a cat who needs to be altered please call us at 781-925-3121 for the upcoming spay date.

Since we still have quite a few kittens coming in, 5 more this week, please consider adopting from HSAR. They are little bundles of fun and full of energy guaranteed to bring smiles and love. If you have time to raise a new pair of frisky family members, please call or come to see them. They are simply irresistible.

Like many shelters, we are still in need of wet kitten food. If you are planning on donating to a shelter, please consider ours or another 501(c)(3) non profit. We survive on grants, gifts and donations and our incoming cats and kittens rely on all of us to keep them safe and healthy. Laundry detergent and cleaning supplies are also needed to keep clean living quarters for them. We appreciate your help in this area.

There are many events coming up that we will be participating in and we are hoping to see our loyal supporters and others who are interested in learning about and helping our shelter. The Hull *Stem to Stern* yard sale is happening on September 7th from 9-3. HSAR volunteers will be on the block diagonally across from our shelter on Nantasket Ave. at L St. Please look for us and help our kittens and cats while finding fabulous treasures!

Endless Summer is on our schedule as well. On September 21st, please join us at our booth on Nantasket Ave. for fabulous raffle baskets, Kittendale's Calendars, T shirts and other items. Visit our Facebook page for more updates and information.

To all of our volunteers, gratitude and thanks for working so hard through this busy summer. The shelter is full and important work is getting done thanks to all of you. The spirit of giving is abundant and we appreciate the time commitment made and the dedication to helping our animals who are in need of special care, safe handling and a loving environment.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

BRIEFLY

Stacey Peasley to perform in Cohasset

Children's musician Stacey Peasley will perform in a private concert with her band at Playdipity from 11 a.m. to noon, on Friday, Aug. 30, followed at 12:30 p.m. by an UrbanSitter information session. The concert is sponsored by UrbanSitter.com, an online resource that utilizes social networks for parents to find and book babysitters recommended by people they know.

Peasley has won numerous awards including the Creative Child magazine 2012 Top CD of the Year Award, Nickelodeon Parents Connect Parents Pick Award for Best Party Entertainer, and her music has been heard on radio programs nationwide, including "Kids Place Live."

General admission is full. For more information, visit info@playdipity.com.

CLASS

Continued from 1

that this is the highest enrollment number in the past six years.

"As the enrollment continued to climb this week, we felt it was best now to add a sixth full-day classroom," Cataldo stated. "We believe this will improve the learning environment of the classroom."

Cataldo elaborated in a phone call Wednesday, "The numbers were really growing, we were very concerned... I want every student to have the right opportunity, and this seems to be the right decision."

Each classroom will have 18 to 19 students, depending on whether more are enrolled before the end of August. Originally, when there were only five full-day classes, each class was to have 22 to 23 students.

The school will continue to have four full-time education support professionals (ESPs) assisting in the kindergarten classrooms.

LeCount said that he and Cataldo had gone back and forth on the enrollment numbers throughout the summer, but it was difficult to plan for this sudden spike.

"During the summer, we still don't know how many students will come through the door," said LeCount.

It was ultimately the superintendent's decision to add the sixth class, LeCount said.

"I really have to give the credit to the superintendent; she saw those class sizes and thought, even though we were going to have those classrooms supported with education support professionals, she was still concerned about the amount of students," the principal explained. "She really advocated for reducing those class sizes. I didn't object; to me, that was the right thing to do. When she approached me on it, I jumped right on board."

LeCount said that he thinks the enrollment spike reflects well on the Cohasset school system.

"It just speaks to the quality of education in Cohasset," the principal said.

Budget talk

The cost of full-day kindergarten was also discussed at the most recent School Committee meeting. This year the cost increased from $2500 for the year to $3000. Cataldo explained previously that the cost is in line with neighboring districts.

The kindergarten budget was brought up during a finance discussion at the Tuesday, August 20 Board of Selectmen meeting. Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore noted that the kindergarten budget appeared to have a surplus of nearly $400,000 this year.

Both selectman chair Fred Koed and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski suggested that the issues be taken up with the School Committee. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, however, said that she had received several calls from parents this week who were under the impression that the selectmen controlled the school budget.

The matter was raised after Milanoski discussed recommending the town fund a one-to-one technology initiative that would provide laptops or tablets to all middle and high school students.

Pesactore said that he was unaware of any legal mandate requiring towns to provide computers for every student.

Gjesteby quipped that only happens "when somebody like Bill Gates" donates computers to schools.

Milanoski said that it was only a "global discussion" at this point, and he was only recommending the town put some money aside in the capital stabilization fund.

Adrienne MacCarthy, Doane Street, came to the selectmen's meeting Tuesday to comment on the finance discussion, and chided them for bringing up school department numbers without attending the school board meetings or checking in with the superintendent.

"I find it reckless to talk about numbers the school department has... without full explanation," said MacCarthy. "You haven't been at the meetings where there is opportunity to talk about the numbers."

MacCarthy added that she appreciated Milanoski reminding the selectmen that "this is not in your domain." She concluded the matter was "inappropriate" to discuss without the school department's input, and reminded the board that revolving accounts can only be used for their designated purpose.

Pescatore responded that he tracks both the town and school side of Cohasset's budget.

"These are public numbers," the Advisory chair said. "I'm talking about the town and school side from public reports. If that's reckless, I'm reckless."

Koed cautioned, "We want to respect the autonomy the school has."

Cataldo commented on both issues that were raised at the selectmen's meeting during a phone call on Wednesday. First of all, the superintendent said that the kindergarten revolving account does not have a surplus.

"There are monies in the revolving account which really are already spoken for," said Cataldo. The money covers the kindergarten teachers' salaries, she said. "That account is used to pay salaries; that way, it's not in the operating budget."

As for the one-to-one initiative, Cataldo said that the idea was first explored two years ago when she pitched it to the Capital Budget Committee, who asked for more research. The following year, in May 2012, the town hired a Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, to oversee the technology infrastructure and make improvements for the school and town.

Since then, the IT plan has changed, said Cataldo. "In 15 months, if you saw what [Bonnell] has done, it is remarkable," said Cataldo. "In lightning speed, he single-handedly brought us to the twenty-first century."

As for whether students will eventually receive their own computers, Cataldo said that could be a ways off. However, "It's fine they brought it up; it's something we do have to discuss. It's becoming an integral part of every student's education."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Where do we go from here?

If we could send the Selectmen on a camping trip where they could sing Kumbayah around a campfire – would they return with a sense of unity, closeness and compassion?

At this point, we are ready to try just about anything because the current board is so deeply divided that their ability to govern is seriously in question.

The fact of the matter is that the running of Cohasset that includes making key appointments such as the treasurer-collector or police chief cannot be put on hold endlessly until the board decides whether to hire a new town manager or make the acting town manager, permanent.

The board also needs to seriously question why the revised Town Manager Act is languishing in "committee" where according to some knowledgable folks – it may never see the light of day.

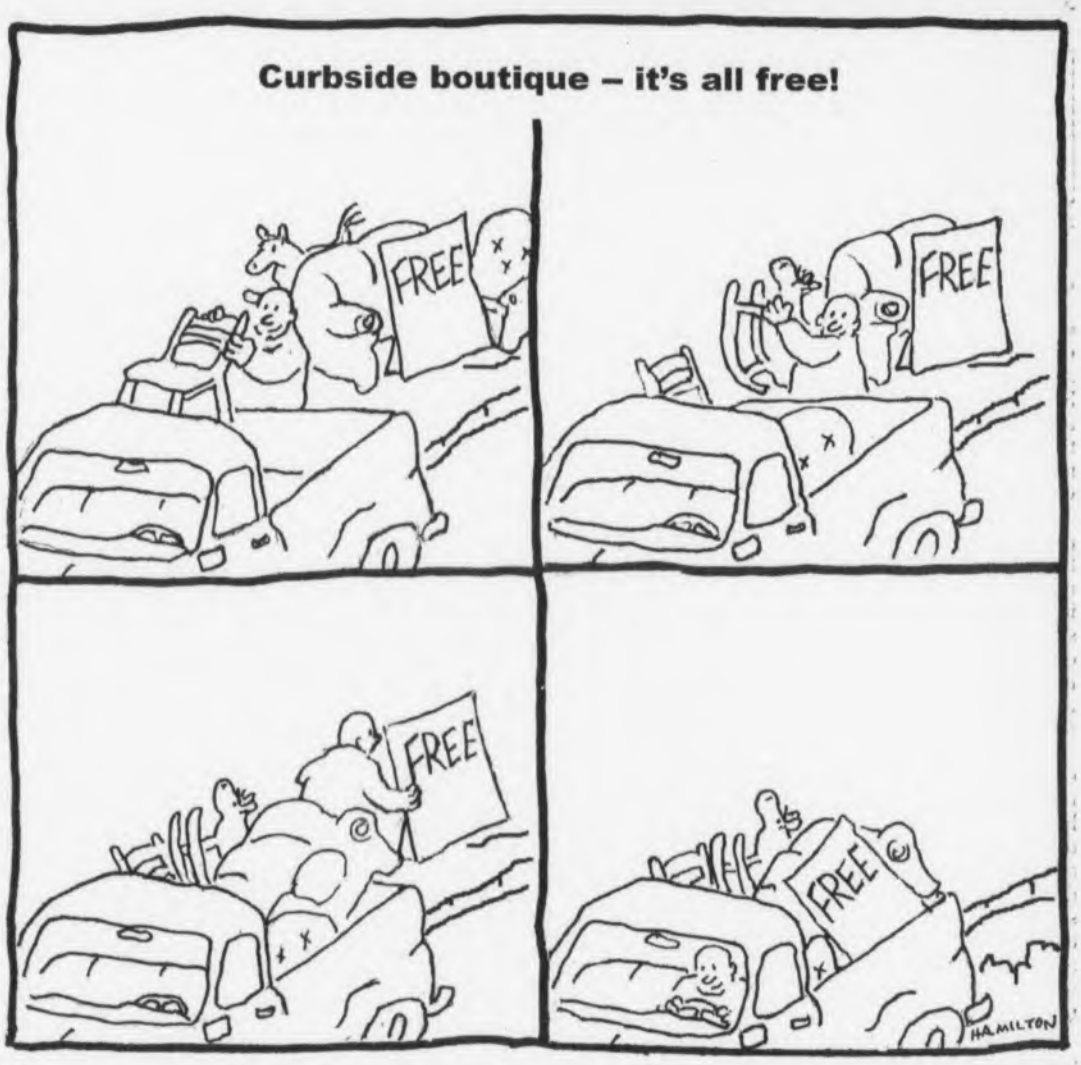
State Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Robert Hedlund need to be called before the board to explain clearly so we can all understand. If there is an issue that makes the revised act unconstitutional – then we need to know how to fix it.

Simply the fact there is opposition to the revised Act is not a good enough reason to hold it up. When, especially in Cohasset, has there been unanimity on any matter of substance?

What is at stake here is more than the revised TMA but the democratic Home Rule Petition process for the town. Down the road, are Home Rule Petitions duly approved by Town Meeting, going to be sidetracked because of some persistent, outspoken and relentless opposition? What is the purpose of a Town Meeting vote then? There will always winners and losers.

We also think that votes taken during the summer months on key committee appointments should wait until the full board can participate. It seems to us that it is common courtesy for any selectman to do their homework so they understand the consequences of their actions and notify a sitting committee member whose term is up if that selectman feels that person should not be reappointed. That would avoid the insensitive and uninformed result on Tuesday where in an apparent political move, long-time Cable Advisory Board and Cohasset Community Television (CCTV) treasurer, former selectman Paul Carlson, was not reappointed in a 2 to 2 vote. Carlson saw the vote on TV and then drove from home to the Selectmen's meeting where he implored the board to reinstate him on a temporary basis because of critical issues facing the committee such as being able to sign checks to pay staff and vendors, and to allow for a smooth transition.

The town could end up in a tough spot finding volunteers willing to serve – often for years – if there is no appreciation at all. Shouldn't the town be encouraging volunteerism?.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Takes issue with Selectman Quigley's statement

At the August 20 Board of Selectmen's meeting, Selectman Quigley referred to the board's decision to file a complaint with the State Ethics Commission regarding Selectmen Gjesteby's unauthorized public release of a confidential communication from Town Counsel. These communications belong to the board as a whole and no individual member has the right to release them to the public without board approval. The law is clear on this matter.

Selectman Quigley stated that Town Counsel, Paul DeRensis, one of the most respected experts on municipal law in the commonwealth, treated this matter as a minor infraction. She said that he stated many times that we should not file a complaint.

That is simply a false statement. A review of the minutes and video of the public meeting when the board discussed the appropriate response to the ethics violation shows no indication that Mr. DeRensis, who was in attendance (as was Ms. Quigley), disagreed with our decision.

The board voted to release the response from the State Ethics Commission. Selectman Gjesteby also received a response from the commission. In the interest of transparency, she must release that response as well.

Paul Carlson, 18 Old Coach Road

Need help spreading wood chips!

The Deer Hill Playground project has come a long way! We are happy to report that the site has been prepared and that installation will begin this week. We hope to have much of the work completed by the 29th of August.

We now need your help. Our committee and the DPW will have the playground lined with large piles of wood chips scattered throughout. We need volunteers to come help and if possible bring wheelbarrows, shovels and rakes to distribute these piles evenly thought the play area. Children are welcome but must understand that the playground is off limits for play until it has been deemed safe at a later date. They are most welcome to use the field and basketball area if they get restless. To volunteer for one of the below 2-hour shifts please email Franchesca Arnold (franchesca@cohasset.net) and Ralph Tulio (RTulio@FinRecInc.com):

- Friday August 30: from 12-2; 2-4 and 4-6 or
- Sunday September 1: from 12-2; 2-4 and 4-6.

If you have any questions feel free to contact Franchesca at 383-2548 or Ralph at (617) 650-3813.

We need everyone's help so please help us spread the word about spreading wood chips!

Franchesca Arnold and Ralph Tulio for the PSO Deer Hill Playground Renovation Committee

Lacrosse coach will miss players

To all Cohasset Lacrosse players:

I've coached hundreds of you over the years, as boys and girls, as young men and young women, and watched you grow, watched you improve, watched you succeed, and most importantly watched you move on to new opportunities in life, many of you now beyond high school; perhaps better equipped to do so as a result of your time on the field.

Now it's time for me to move on. After 13 seasons coaching lacrosse in Cohasset, most of them long before my own kids were old enough to play, I'm moving my family to California for work and will have a chance to coach some west coast lacrosse.

The only thing to say that hasn't been said a thousand times on the fields is thank you, from me to you. Whether you know it or not, you have all been a big part of my life. It's been my honor and great pleasure to spend time on the lacrosse fields with you. Watching you develop into competitive players dedicated to your friends and teammates has been like one big highlight real for me. I wouldn't trade that time for anything.

Keep challenging yourselves no matter what your level today. Strive to be a well-balanced student athlete of strong character. Opportunity will find you and you will be happy and successful. I will miss you and I wish you all the best.

Coach Stu Sanderson, 115 Linden Drive

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "You Again" starring Betty White, Kristen Bell and Jamie Lee Curtis. on Friday, Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Free ebooks and emagazines - The library offers free ebooks, eaudiobooks, and emagazines to Cohasset library cardholders. Those who have a Kindle, Nook, iPad, iPhone or android mobile phone can download titles to a device and enjoy them on the go. Visit the library's website for details or call the reference desk for a one-on-one tutorial.

Wednesday is knitting day - Edna O'Brien leads this friendly group of knitters every Wednesday in the library at 10 a.m. Learn to knit or bring a project. All are welcome.

What should I read next? - Looking for suggestions on what to read? Visit the Good Books page on the library website, and view bestseller and award winner lists, sign up to receive a reading list from Good Reads, or view the list of books one may have seen discussed on television or heard on the radio.

Library Book Group - Join others for coffee and discussion of William Landay's book "Defending Jacob" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 28. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present a quilt exhibit by Virginia Holloway at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Meeting Room through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

Dig into Reading is over - Time to return Dig into Reading logs. Bring in what has been completed in the last six weeks. One dollar will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation at: cohassetworkingdog.org, by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for each reading log returned to Mrs. Moody. DIG into Reading was sponsored by PPML, Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

An apology...

In last week's edition, the Cohasset Mariner inadvertently published a photo of Dylan Gold's younger brother, Wyatt, thinking the photograph was of Dylan.

In an effort to write the story about the tragic accident and include some remembrances of Dylan, the Mariner appealed to family friends of the Gold family. We received a number of remembrances last week and more this week including several photographs. We have compiled a special tribute to Dylan (see page 14).

Although the photos were labeled, we mixed the boys up last week and we offer our sincere apology to the Gold family and to the family friend who provided the photographs

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Concerned about lack of transparency



STEVE GAUMER

The reason I requested that the Town Manager Act be put on the Selectmen's agenda for discussion was to explore why our petition is currently stuck in committee on Beacon Hill.

To the Selectmen and the Citizens of Cohasset:

I am submitting this written statement to be read into the record of the August 20, 2013 Selectmen's Meeting. I would have preferred to present my comments personally. Unfortunately, at this moment I am in flight for a two day meeting with clients on the West Coast.

The Selectmen's Comment's period is normally reserved for the congenial discussion of neighborly news and gentle inquiries. Tonight, I wish to speak on a more fundamental concern, the lack of transparency and due process in deliberations by the Selectmen.

A few weeks ago, I requested that a discussion of the status of the Town Manager Act be put on the agenda. My request was denied. Last week, I asked the Chairman to defer discussion about the job description for the Town Manager's position -due to my travel schedule- to the next most convenient date. Again, my request was denied.

The items are consequential and will have a long-term impact on the town's governance. I have deep concerns that the Chairman has, by controlling the Selectmen's agenda and not allowing open and complete debate, shortchanged the citizens of Cohasset. These important issues are not being fully discussed and vetted if they are not part of the agenda.

Recently, the town meeting voted overwhelmingly in favor of revising our existing Town Manager act, which now requires a legislative vote. I have been advised by legislatively savvy folks that a home rule petition such as this — containing revisions only — sails through committee and is voted quickly. In fact the original Town Manager Act (which fundamentally changed our local government) followed just this pattern.

The reason I requested that the Town Manager Act be put on the Selectmen's agenda for discussion was to explore why our petition is currently stuck in committee on Beacon Hill. Our elected state representatives have been vague as to its status, saying only it is being "studied," which is to say, it is being euthanized.

I asked the chair at the request of several residents, to invite our elected state representatives to address the Board of Selectmen in open meeting so that we may publicly inquire about the hold up. The reply from Chairman Koed, documented in an email exchange, advised me that in becoming advocates for the Act's passage, we have already stirred up enough resistance and we, the Selectmen, should sit quietly until the controversy blows over. My request was denied.

My purpose for asking Mr. Hedlund and Mr. Bradley to appear in front of the Selectmen was to discuss the progress of the legislation and the politics of its approval. As our elected representatives on Beacon Hill, they are in the best position to directly answer questions arising from our citizens regarding this bill.

Next, I asked to delay this evening's discussion of the draft job description and town profile to be used in the town manager search until I could attend the meeting. The job description is going to be used by our search consultant The Collins Center as the basis for screening candidates seeking the Town Manager's job. Conducting a search for a permanent Town Manager is the most consequential act we will undertake as a board. Our consultant, the Collins Center notes: it is more important that we conduct this process properly and effectively, rather than quickly. Asking to defer this item to "the next most convenient date" would ensure full discussion of the draft by all of the Selectmen and likely produce a more representative document. Again, my request was denied.

Shortly after election, our town counsel and I spoke so that he could explain in broad fashion, my duties in this position. He made it clear, above all, that I represented the entirety of the town, rather than just those who voted for me. He further noted that while we are executive in nature, we are not mayors or managers, rather we are goal setters, policy makers and the final stewards of the town's wellbeing. I take these responsibilities to heart.

In both these cases, I am seeking to represent the interests of the town as a whole, by providing the citizens of Cohasset a full understanding of the facts surrounding consequential, enduring issues for our community. A full understanding of the facts can only be obtained by having access to placing items of import on the Board of Selectman's agenda, for open discussion.

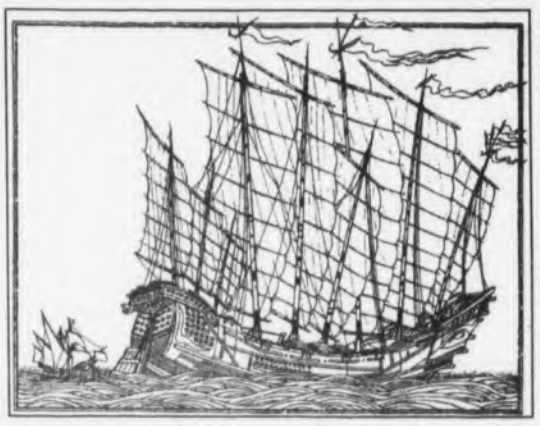
Steve Gaumer is a member of the Board of Selectmen.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Interesting facts about China



MARY KENNEDY



Zheng He's 9-masted ship, over 400 feet long. Columbus' 3-masted flagship, Santa Maria, 85 feet long. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

The oldest tree in the world, the gingko, survived the Ice Age only in China, thanks to Buddhist monks who preserved and cultivated them in temple gardens.

DID YOU KNOW THAT....

• China, the world's third largest country (after Russia and Canada), is home to over 1.3 billion people, almost one fifth of the earth's population. In fact, there are more people in China than in all of Europe.

• The name "China" comes from Qin, the emperor who first established a unified empire about 221 B.C.E. Silk from the Qin era was China's first introduction to the Western world.

• The oldest tree in the world, the gingko, survived the Ice Age only in China, thanks to Buddhist monks who preserved and cultivated them in temple gardens. According to one text written about 2800 B.C.E., the tea brewed from the leaves was a cure for senility.

• Luk Yu, an 8th century Tang dynasty Master of Tea, wrote that drinking tea aids the digestion, especially "when sipped in the company of sweet and beautiful maidens in a pavilion by a water-lily pond or by a lacquered bridge."

• China's main language (spoken by 75 percent of the population) is Mandarin, a word that originated from the Portuguese word mandar meaning "to govern." Cantonese is the second language.

• In the "old days" a man of 80 did not have to kneel before the emperor. At age 90 he would often be consulted by the emperor for advice. Women, of course, were not consulted on important matters.

• Confucius – teacher, politician, philosopher, and a strong advocate of marriage - urged that a man take a concubine if his wife bore only daughters.

• In China white is the color of mourning. Announcements of a funeral are sent as invitations in a white envelope. If the deceased reached the age of 80, pink is used because living beyond 80 years requires celebration rather than mourning. A guest who cannot attend a funeral should send flowers and a white envelope containing money.

• The Chinese language has no plurals, no past or future tense, and no articles (the, a, an). All words, however, have four to six different tones to clarify the meaning of spoken words. For example, the word "ma" can mean "mother" or "horse" or "scold" or "hemp," depending on the tone of voice: level, falling, rising, or falling-rising.

• Chinese family names (almost always just one syllable) are placed first, followed by the given name – the equivalent of Smith John.

• The assortment of mouth-watering delicacies – like shrimp dumplings and chicken feet in black bean sauce — we know as Dim Sum, means, literally, "to touch the heart." By the way, Confucius also said that "Eating is the first happiness."

• About 500 years before Gutenberg printed the Bible in the mid-1400s, the Chinese invented woodblock printing. The world's oldest surviving printed book, The Diamond Sutra, a sacred work of the Buddhist faith, was printed in 868 C.E. during the Tang Dynasty. (In 1900 a Chinese monk found a copy of the book in a cave).

• Like Columbus (in 1492), Zheng He (in 1421), set off with men in ships to explore the world. Unlike Columbus, Zheng He, a eunuch and a devout Muslim, was commander of 28,000 people sailing on 300 ships, the longest of which measured about 400 feet (the longest of Columbus' three ships, Santa Maria, was about 85 feet).

• Like Columbus, Zheng He died in obscurity. Unlike the voyages of Columbus, which opened the door to colonization of the New World, however, Zheng He's voyages resulted in China closing its door for centuries. Government officials concluded there was nothing of any value for trade offered by the outside world.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIVING WELL

Stretched to the limit this summer



JOAN F. WRIGHT

It's been an odd summer, vacillating between downpours and windy rains to stretches of extreme heat to cool days to yet even more rain. Certainly not what many of us expected after the winter we endured. After all, this is New England and usually one bad season begets a better season just to even it all off.

In our zest for sun, we dash outdoors in those days and hop on our bikes, or set out on a run, and try to get in all the exercise we've missed out on due to the rain or heat. We forget that maybe we haven't worked up to the lengths we hoped to achieve by now so we stretch our bodies to the limit. And all too often, we find ourselves pulling muscles or straining a limb all in an effort to "catch up."

Patience should be the signature virtue of New Englanders since we all have to wait out various weather patterns to get to the one we love. But it usually is in short supply for those of us who want to be outdoors all summer. So to counter weather's impediments, and our own impatience, try to balance each day with some good warm up exercises whether you're stuck indoors watching the rain or angling for the vent of the air conditioner due to the heat, or outside in the driveway limbering up before that run in the sun.

Recent studies reported in The Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research showed that stretching itself might not be the best avenue to take before exercise. In fact, a wide-range of studies reported in The Scandinavian Journal of Medicine and Science in Sports concluded that pre-exercise stretching was counterproductive and often worsened performance.

Instead, warm-up exercises that move the muscles that will be needed for your exercise of choice (running, biking, tennis, golf) are far more effective and advantageous than stretching. So, doing jumping jacks and leg kicks might be a better choice to prepare muscles before a run or ride.

Yoga is a perfect way to stay flexible and balanced regardless of the weather. There are countless yoga classes across the South Shore as well as many offerings on television via on-demand fitness TV. You can purchase yoga DVDs and books, which many local libraries also have to check out.

ONLY ONLINE

Check out Joan Wright's Health Cares blog on the Wicked Local Blog Community page.

Some people think that you need to be flexible and elastic-like to practice yoga. But if you saw me in my yoga class, you'd know this isn't true! The nice thing about yoga is that there are many levels and approaches to the practice, and most teachers are good about showing participants how to go at their own speed and modify poses to meet their own physical limitations.

Many postures of yoga can be done right in one's chair – at the office, the kitchen table, or even in the car at stoplights! The beauty of this is that you can benefit from yoga no matter where you are. And again, weather can't interfere!

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Still Pink after all these years



GREGORY MATHIS

What many thought was a colorful gimmick back in October of 2009 has evolved into a campaign that has raised more than $100,000 in the fight against breast cancer over the past four years.

This October, GateHouse Media New England will embark on its fifth annual Paint It All Pink program to raise awareness and funding to help battle to a disease that continues to impact many lives.

Like the previous four years, your hometown community newspaper will once again be printed on pink newsprint the first week of October.

The pink paper is more than just a symbolic gesture designed to draw attention to Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We'll use those pages to highlight the latest research, technology, and medicine, as well as important information that can save a life through early detection and information about support groups available. You'll also learn more about our partner is this campaign, the Susan G. Komen Massachusetts foundation.

A big part of our coverage over the past several years has been the inspiring and compelling stories readers have shared in their own words. Breast cancer survivors and family and friends touched by the disease have provided insightful and personal stories that showed its impact beyond the statistics and the technology.

Although this disease still carries with it pain and suffering – and heartbreak for some families – great strides are being made in the areas of detection, treatment and research. And while there still is no cure, more and more people are beating breast cancer and living to talk about it.

We're looking for your personal stories once again. Soon, you will see a reader callout in your community newspaper, as well as on your Wicked Local website, asking readers to share their stories.

We know for many breast cancer survivors and their families this is a private matter. We also know that your stories will inspire others facing similar struggles and will give those people strength, faith and determination in their time of need.

Like the past four years, GateHouse Media New England will donate a portion of the advertising revenue generated through a special advertising program, as well as part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold the first week of October. Once again, that donation will be made to Komen MA.

There are a number of great causes and organizations competing and struggling for research dollars, donations through fundraisers, as well as public awareness. Each family is faced with its own circumstances, its own health issues and its own causes, including heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's/dementia, head injuries, Crohn's and colitis, prostate, ovarian and many other types of cancer, just to name a few.

As a company, our focus with the Paint It All Pink campaign continues to be breast cancer and Breast Cancer Awareness Month. For those with other causes to champion, continue your fight and continue to make a difference however you can. We will do the same.

October is right around the corner, so keep an eye out for our reader callout and consider sharing your story.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

COMING SOON

Historical Society clambake Sept. 14

In 1951, the Cohasset Historical Society held a memorable clambake on Pleasant Beach. As part of the organization's 85th birthday celebration, the society is reviving the tradition on Saturday, Sept. 14 with a clambake at Sandy Beach.

Celebrate the end of summer at a real New England clambake with all the fixings. The event benefits the Cohasset Historical Society, allowing them to provide the community with programs and exhibits highlighting the rich history of Cohasset.

For more information, call 781-383-1434 or visit the Historical Society online at: www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cub Scout Pack 38 registration is Sept. 16

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night on Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports.

New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, enter the pack contest to win scouting gadgets, or simply stop by to learn more about Cub Scouting in Cohasset. Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with any questions.



Dylan swimming the 25m butterfly for the Sailfish during recent swim meet competition at the Duxbury yacht Club. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Remembering Dylan

The Cohasset community has been grieving the loss of one of their own over the past week. On Sunday, August 11, Dylan Gold was killed in a tragic accident. He was nine years old.

Since then, calls and messages have poured in to the Mariner from family friends and neighbors who all wish to pay tribute to this special boy who touched the lives of many.

The nine-year-old has been described as smart, athletic, adventurous, inquisitive, and very musical. Dylan was homeschooled but very active in the community, being a member of the Sailfish Swim Team and the Running Club and playing soccer and lacrosse. It is clear that Dylan is loved by his community and will be long remembered.

Susan Hoadley:

"I work for Hoadley Martinez Architects. Corina Martinez and I designed the Golds' addition on their house, which they used as a conservatory space to teach the boys, who were homeschooled. The memory that is so vivid to me is the six-year-old Dylan popping in on our evening design meetings to pore over the drawings and imagine the new spaces that were on paper. He was so bright; he made the effort to understand what he saw, and he even offered ideas about how the family would use the design that was on the drawings for beloved home and explain it to Wyatt, who would listen intently.

"Dylan was a remarkable big brother, and very bright boy who was very attuned to his world and ready to learn about anything.

"Dylan and Wyatt's ages coincide with my kids Andrew and Nicholas, and my kids looked forward to any opportunity to be at the Golds' house, because it always meant fun with the dogs. The boys and their pets were synonymous — and our boys knew that if it was time to run on the trails at Wainwright, that there would be a big adventure. No puddle went unsplashed or rock unturned. Dylan was very attuned to animals to the natural world, whether it was a pet to commune with or a new creature to find."

Nicholas Henry, 9:

"Dylan was one of my first friends. He liked adventure. He was a really good goalie on my soccer team, and a really good lacrosse player. He was awesome and I will miss him very much."

Kevin Norgeot:

"Dylan played soccer in 2013 probably for another soccer team, which would be called Cohasset U-10 Boys Town soccer. He has played multiple years. In 2012, I was his coach for the U-8 Boys (2nd grade team).

"We will miss seeing Dylan's smiling face playing soccer on Milliken field. He was a fun player to have around, a hard worker and most importantly, he was polite, a great sport, and a great teammate. I also appreciate having talked with Howard Gold while playing with the family's puppy this year, and learning about the ski weekends in Vermont that they have all enjoyed together. To say that Dylan will be missed is an understatement." Best Wishes, Kevin Norgeot & Family

Maite Diaz:

"My favorite memories of Dylan surround how much he loved to play his guitar. He had such enthusiasm for it, that he taught himself the last and most difficult song in Suzuki Book 2 ('Waltz') before he even finished Book 1. I think he liked to challenge himself.

"Dylan taught my son 'Waltz,' and they used to practice it in secret because the guitar teacher didn't want them to go that far ahead.

"I'm sure others will mention how Dylan loved to go barefoot. What a good rock climber he was! He could climb to the top of the swing set too.

"His mother always supported him being who he was, doing what he loved to do."

Polly Duxbury:

"I have no doubt Dylan would have accomplished great things in his life... barefoot! He was a wonderful person, in large part because of his wonderful parents, who gave him so much in his short life— not 'things' so much as love, and freedom to explore, to create, to be his own person.

"Dylan was an adventurer first and foremost; I will always remember him climbing rocks with complete agility or traveling way ahead on a walking trail, almost always in his bare feet. But he was also kind, smart, respectful, creative, musical, athletic, friendly and had a great sense of humor. I'll miss you Dylan; I'm so grateful that Will and I were able to be a part of your short but remarkable life."

Will Duxbury, 9:

"I will always remember playing manhunt with Dylan and his neighbors. He was a really good friend to have. I will miss him."

Kelly Grech:

"Dylan was part of the running club here in Cohasset. The thing that I will always remember about Dylan was his magnetic smile. He smiled from the minute he was dropped off to the minute our hour was up. He was an intelligent and kind boy, it was a pleasure and an honor to have coached him and I feel blessed to have known him."

Zander Chase, 10:

"He was the best friend ever. Dylan was so nice and he was really fun. He was a great friend. I miss him already. He always used to play basketball and capture the flag at the neighbors' house. I am beyond thankful that Wyatt is ok. I'm super, super, super sad that Dylan is not here anymore."

Peter Crumley, age 9:

"I really liked Dylan. He was nice and a good sharer... funny, too. He called the yellow lacrosse balls- 'banana balls,' which made me laugh. I will miss him."

Ken Cook:

"Dylan was an important part of our lives right from the time he came home to 22 Pond from the hospital. I remember him as a sweet little baby and as a charming little boy who almost always had a smile on his face.

"He was bright, a child who learned quickly, but who would stay with the learning process even though it would frustrate many other children his age, in the two to nine category. Often, he and other neighborhood kids his age would play in our back yard, and it was a treat to see and to listen to them. Dylan was a leader, suggesting solutions to problems that would make some others frustrated.

"He had an observant, inquisitive nature. Much of the back yards of the Golds and the Cooks is taken up by Sunset Rock and its various outcroppings. I remember one day when Dylan, at age seven or so, stopped to analyze a rock that was different from the usual outcroppings. He asked me why it was different. He listened intently as I told him it was a conglomerate and I tried to explain how the great glaciers receded at the end of the ice age and picked up pieces of other rocks along the way. To my surprise, he understood this and wanted to know more.

"His mother and father, Allison and Howard are medical professionals and must have passed on some of the scientific inquisitiveness that has framed their lives. They are great parents always willing to explain and expand the 'whys' of things. Younger brother Wyatt was fortunate to have had Dylan as a mentor, with Dylan always ready to stop what he was doing to help Wyatt learn things.

"As an example, Dylan was a very good Lacrosse player for a 9-year old. Learning to use the Lacrosse stick is not easy. Wyatt had some difficulty when he first tried to use the stick. I was so impressed as I watched Dylan, with extreme patience, teach Wyatt how to do things like this."

Matthew Keene, 10:

"Dylan was a kind person who was never mean to anyone. In my memory, he was a great lacrosse player and teammate, he always showed good sportsmanship and was a big help to the Cohasset lacrosse team. Because Dylan was such a nice person, he had lots of friends."

Lori Dali:

"Dylan's life was cut way too short, but in the short time he had, he lived every minute to the fullest. I always loved to hear about what tricks or stunts he had come up with. He truly was a one of a kind and Allison and Howard knew that. They let him live the life that was best for him, the ultimate goal for any parent, and they did it so well. His smiling face, bruised knees and bare feet will be missed for many, many years to come."
- The Dali Family

Stephen Stelljes:

"Our hearts go out to the Gold family as they recover from this tragic loss. Every memory we have of Dylan is of a happy kid. All smiles at karate, soccer, lacrosse and most recently skiing at Sugarbush.
Howard, Allison and Wyatt, your time with Dylan was cut way too short, but know that every day he was here he was surrounded by a loving family. Dylan, we'll miss you buddy." - Stelljes family

Barb Toohey, Swim Team Coach:
"Dylan was a member of the Sailfish Swim Team out of the Scituate Racquet Club. Dylan, one of our original Sailfish Swim Team members, your smiling face, good nature and outstanding team spirit will be missed by all."



Dylan, far left, posing with three of his fellow Sailfish teammates Max Stevens, Sam Rogers and Camden Albanese, all of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO



Dylan in 2010 climbing on the rocks. COURTESY PHOTO



Dylan, right, posing with fellow Sailfish swim teammate Sam Rogers at a swim meet in July. COURTESY PHOTO

Blake Martini, 9:

"I remember Dylan being nice and funny. I remember him at lacrosse practice. He was a good player."

Justin Frojo, 10:

"Dylan was a fun kid. I had fun playing with him in the bouncy house at my neighborhood party."
"Thoughts and prayers for the Gold family." - Ginni Froio

Christian Lewis, 9:

"This is what I remember the most about Dylan. I remember Dylan being really nice and shy. He was always very friendly. We will all miss Dylan dearly he was our friend and classmate."

Charron family:

"We will remember Dylan as a young child, scaling the rocks at Sandy Beach and leading the way through the trails of Wheelwright Park, always looking for the next adventure. We will remember his soccer ball trap move, the way he would tap the ball so effortlessly and fluid, embodying his free spirit." - Sarah, Jim, Nathan, and Hannah Charron

Rob Canavan:

"I had the pleasure of meeting Dylan through Cohasset lacrosse - he always had a smile and was a joy to coach. He never complained and was always happy to be on the field and with his friends. He was kind to his teammates and respectful to his coaches. His smile went a long way and that is how I will remember him. I didn't get to know him for a long time but I am glad we crossed paths."

Jim Morrisey:

"My heart breaks for Dylan and his family. Coaching any child is special, but coaching Dylan in soccer was truly very special to me. I remember near the end of the season I said to his dad that Dylan was the most improved player on the team. Less than a minute later, Dylan scored a goal. Big smiles all around on that day. I will forever remember Dylan in his neon green shirt on Saturday mornings."

Bryce Morrisey, 9:

"I really enjoyed playing soccer with Dylan, he was a good teammate. I'm very sad."

Hilton Hudson, 9:

"Dylan was very nice and funny. He would tell me he was very rich because his last name was 'Gold.' I would told him his first name should have been Rich, like Richy Rich, only his name would have been Rich Gold. We would laugh."
"This is a sad time for our community. We hold the family high in our thoughts and prayers." - Bryan, Stephanie and Hilton Hudson

Paul Appleton:

"As Dylan's lacrosse coach the past three years, I remember his constant enthusiasm for the game. He was always one the first ones at practice, dressed and ready to play while many of his teammates could be found wrestling on the hill or playing sword fight with their sticks. Dylan always had his characteristic glowing smile that could never be missed even from behind his oversized facemask. All the coaches from his 3rd grade lacrosse team remember Dylan as one of the nicest, most coachable, hardest working kids we had on the team. He truly enjoyed the game and excelled. We will all miss Dylan and there will be a void on our team in the coming years that will never be filled. On behalf of The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program, we send our deepest condolences to the Gold family."

UPDATE

Town Manager Act not yet voted

Bill still waiting in committee

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"My intuition is, from my experience up here, that had there not been any opposition, it would have been favorably [voted] pretty quickly."
State Sen. Robert Hedlund

Cohasset's Town Manager Act bill is still in committee, awaiting a positive or negative vote.

On Tuesday night, former selectman Ted Carr reported to the current Board of Selectmen that the bill, which was submitted to the State Legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting, had failed in committee. He said he heard this from House members a few days ago.

However, according to the chair of the House and Senate joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, the committee has not yet taken action on the bill.

"The committee as of yet has taken no action on this bill," Peake stated in an email Wednesday morning. "Like every other bill where we hear conflicting testimony, we don't take an immediate vote, but give ourselves time to study the issue. The committee will continue to meet through this fall and spring and can vote on this bill at any of those hearings."

Peake promised to keep Cohasset's State Representative Garrett Bradley in the loop on the bill's status, "so he can keep the Board of Selectmen informed."

The petition became a bill with a docket number, H.3486, in June and had a State House hearing with the joint committee on July 23. Many Cohasset residents and officials, including two current selectmen, spoke on behalf of the bill and its merits, while a handful were there to oppose it. According to those in attendance, the majority of speakers were for the bill.

The bill details several amendments to Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA), including how the budget process is done and also the removal process for a town manager. The change that has garnered the most attention publicly, however, affects the eligibility of who can apply for the permanent town manager position.

The retooled TMA removes a prohibition for town employees and board members applying for the job; it also changes the cool-off period for selectmen, who are allowed to apply after they have vacated their position for 15 months.

Under the current Act, they only have to wait 12 months. Currently any town employees or board members must also wait a year before they can apply for the job.

This one item has attracted much controversy since the town's Governance Committee started revising the TMA. Former town manager Michael Coughlin, who spoke at the State House hearing, has alleged a conspiracy between the Governance board and Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who previously served as that board's chair before vacating his position when the selectmen appointed him as acting town manager in March 2012.

Milanoski was appointed shortly after Coughlin was removed from the position. Coughlin only worked in Cohasset for six months. Milanoski has stated his intent to apply for the permanent position.

The town has been waiting to hear how the joint House and Senate Committee decided to vote. Governance Committee member Jack Keniley recently noted that other towns with similar Home Rule Petitions that had hearings the same day as Cohasset's had already seen their bills passed. State Rep. Garrett Bradley explained that those bills did not have opposition and therefore did not take the committee as long to consider.

Those who attended the Tuesday selectmen meeting wondered why, if the bill had indeed failed, the town had not yet gotten the news.

Selectman Karen Quigley asked, "Has the Town Clerk received anything? It's strange the town hasn't been notified."

After hearing from Carr during the Tuesday night selectmen meeting, members of the Governance Committee checked in with Bradley and Peake the following morning. Peake sent an email reply at 7:17 a.m.

Bradley said in a phone call Wednesday that what Peake had shared was the latest information available, and did not comment further other than to say that he had reached out to Carr to find out where he had received his information.

The Mariner could not reach Carr for comment before deadline.

Senator Robert Hedlund said in a phone call Wednesday that it is normal for the committee to take longer to review a bill that has had some opposition, but it doesn't mean the bill will fail.

"The bill had the public hearing, and there were people on both sides of the issue in Cohasset that testified. My intuition is, from my experience up here, that had there not been any opposition, it would have been favorably [voted] pretty quickly," said Hedlund, "but often times when the committee gets testimony on both sides, they'll hold the bill and do a little more analysis, which is what's being done now. So it's not dead, it just hasn't' been taken up for dispensation yet."

Hedlund added that since the bill was submitted as Home Rule Petition that was vetted and voted for by the town, "it's more likely to pass than not to pass."

When a petition "has been vetted, voted on, approved and sent to us by the town, usually the committee serves as a backstop to the constitutionality of it," Hedlund explained.

For the bill to fail, the senator continued, "There would have to be significant factors or extenuating circumstances or constitutional issues that would give the committee pause."

Selectman Steve Gaumer was not at Tuesday's selectmen meeting but prepared a statement ahead of time, which selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy read. Gaumer asked Koed to bring in Bradley and Hedlund to discuss the TMA bill (*see page 13*). Koed responded that he would have them in if and when there are any updates to discuss.

Town Manager Search update

The town is proceeding with its search for a permanent town manager. The Board of Selectmen hired the UMass Collins Center as consultants to draft a town profile defining Cohasset's challenges, and what the town is looking for in a town manager, as a first step in the process.

The selectmen reviewed a draft of the town profile and had mixed feelings. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said she flagged multiple grammatical errors, as well as substantive issues that she felt needed to be clarified before rubber-stamping the document. Chiefly, Kennedy was concerned that the Collins consultant had spoken to each selectman and town department head but had not spoken to any town committee chairs.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she did not think that the board members' perspectives would differ drastically from that of the town employees or selectmen. Selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that talking to 10 different people would yield 10 different perspectives.

Quigley and Gjesteby wanted to vote on the document, but Kennedy wanted more time to review it. She also wanted selectman Steve Gaumer, who was traveling on business Tuesday night, to be present to discuss and vote on the document.

Koed suggested the selectmen take an hour to discuss the profile at their Tuesday, August 27 meeting.

Look for more on these issues in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Ethics board rules on Gjesteby matter

The State Ethics Commission decided to take no further action against a member of the Board of Selectmen, who had been turned in by her fellow board members for review.

The ethics commission said in a June 28 letter that no further action was required in a matter of an information leak. Selectman Martha Gjesteby had forwarded an email from Town Counsel to attorney and former selectman Ronnie McMorris back in December. While the contents of the email have not been disclosed publicly, the selectmen stated that it contained privileged attorney-client information.

The selectmen voted to turn the matter over to the ethics board during their January 8 meeting.

Gjesteby said during the Tuesday, August 20 selectmen meeting, after the letter had been read into the record, that the email she sent was a simple query and that she had no intention of harming the town.

"I would never jeopardize the town in any fashion," said Gjesteby. "That's probably why the ethics commission ruled the way it did."

Selectman Karen Quigley, who was not on the board in January, said that she felt the board owed Gjesteby an apology, and furthermore, the town should reimburse Gjesteby the $10,000 in legal fees she spent defending herself on the matter.

Quigley said the apology is due "in light of the fact that town counsel stood here and said Martha Gjesteby did nothing wrong."

Former selectman Paul Carlson, who was chair when the board filed the complaint, said in a letter that this was an inaccurate statement (see page 12). Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was traveling this week but said in an email that he does not recall exactly what he said at the meeting, but said he remembers asking Gjesteby "to not again release executive session material this time in the form of attaching executive session minutes to an Open Meeting Law complaint she was planning to file."

DeRensis continued, "A second episode of a release could put herself at much more risk than a first-time event, so my recollection is that I urged her not to do so at that meeting."

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival
31



PHOTOS
Tons of summer fun at the rec 21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



FOOTBALL

Car wash

The Cohasset High School football team will host a fundraising car wash, Saturday (Aug. 24) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cohasset Collision.

COHASSET

2013 varsity football

September
6 Norwell
13 Bye
20 at Rockland
27 Hull
October
4 Abington
11 at Carver
18 at Monomoy
25 Mashpee
Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

BASKETBALL

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.



The Chiefs get a block on during their 22-6 loss to the Mid-Coast Falcons on Saturday at Hanover High School. PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

CHIEFS FOOTBALL

Getting closer

Chiefs lead for first time this season

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Coastal Chiefs coach Jim Sullivan held his thumb and index finger about an inch or so apart for a reason.

The Chiefs coach was trying to emphasize how close his young, Hanover based program in the New England Football League is from getting its first win and maybe joining the top echelon of the league.

"We are getting so close," said Sullivan. "The East Coast Ducks are 4-0 and Mystic River is 3-1 (in our division). We are playing some seriously good football teams. Teams are finding out that we are not a pushover. We are hanging with the teams that are a higher level."

The Chiefs will go out of the division on Saturday as they will play their final away game of the regular season at

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

SAILING

Cohasset Sailors in Jr. Olympics

Morgan Langenhagen brings home two gold medals

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset Sailors Gunnar Nee, Samantha Naples, Sydney Langenhagen, and Morgan Langenhagen competed in the 2013 Junior Olympic sailing regatta in Duxbury.

The festival drew nearly 250 sailors from around New England, with 70 boats competing on the Optimist Championship line against the Cohasset sailors. The competitors sailed eight

SEE SAIL, 19





(Above) Cohasset sailors Gunnar Nee, Samantha Naples, Morgan Langenhagen, Sydney Langenhagen

(Left) Sydney Langenhagen sailing Think Pink. COURTESY PHOTO



Mariah Nogueira gives a high five to Ben Carr, 5, of Norwell before their mini game.

SOCCER

Professional look

The Boston Breakers made a stop at the South Shore YMCA in Hanover last week to give a fun and informative clinic to local youngsters. Photographer Robin Chan was there to catch the action.



Bianca D'Agostino gets a loud cheer from the campers after she said that she was from Massachusetts while Carmelina Moscato and Kyah Simon looks on during their introduction. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

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TALKING GOLF

Hub of the golf universe



PAUL HARBER

This small area, south of Boston, might be only a few square miles, but when you think about it, the region is close to the center of the golfing universe.

Many of golf's most important people are from the region. Here are some of the local movers and shakers I'd put on local golf's Mount Rushmore:

Leigh Bader, Pine Oaks Golf Course in Easton. What? Bader, the Steve Jobs of golf equipment marketing, might only be an owner of a nine-hole course, but he is one of the giants in the industry. And it's not just Bader, but his partner, Joe Ricci, and guys who work with them like general manager Mark Petrucci. If you need golf equipment, they are the people to see. Nineteen times they have been honored as a Top 100 Pro Shop. Even PGA Tour pro Jim Furyk dropped by their shop, picked up a putter out of the used clubs bin for $39, and won the Deutsche Bank Championship a few days later with it. Bader and Petrucci are on Golf Digest's six-member national retailers panel, helping the publication select what's hot and what's not.

Wally Uihlein, the CEO of Titleist and FootJoy, has turned the Acushnet company into the world leader in the golf ball and golf shoe industry. FootJoy, meanwhile, has its roots in Brockton. While Uihlein may be one of the leaders in the golf industry, his son, Peter, has done well for himself on the course, winning the 2010 U.S. Amateur and earning his way on to the PGA Tour.

Charlie Lanzetta, operator of Rockland Golf Course for so many years, has been a leader on two golfing fronts. His junior program is one of the oldest and most innovative in the nation. Just about any 20-something golfer, who started the game as a youngster, first swung the club here. Lanzetta is also one of the top rules officials in the world. He has been to more majors than Tiger Woods and has been involved in several important decisions.

Milton native Bob Donovan grew up playing on the fairways of the old Wollaston Golf Course and probably earned an Ouimet Scholarship to the University of Tennessee. For the last 22 years, Donovan has been the executive director of the Ouimet Fund and has seen it grow to the point where it gives out 260 scholarships worth $1.5 million. They also honored 65 Ouimet scholars who did not receive any money for college because they were wealthy enough to afford college. But what's great is that 92 percent of their Ouimet scholars receive their degrees. The nation average is around 55 percent who enter college earns their degree.

Bob Beach, the head professional at Braintree Golf Course is one of the giants in the industry. Incidentally, Beach was the recipient of an Ouimet Scholarship, so was his wife, Cathleen, who is the head of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, as well as their son, John, who works at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, and their daughter, Ann, who is a student at UMass-Amherst. Beach belongs among the elite for his humanitarian efforts. Bringing juniors into the game has always been high on his agenda. Making golf available for the disabled has always been another of his goals. He has been duly recognized. The NEPGA Teacher of the Year, the Patriot Award, the Horton Smith Award, Golf Digest's Top Teacher in the State Award, et. al. He is involved in countless causes, Clubs for Vets, Putting for Autism, etc. But for the last two years he has been involved in helping military veterans and their families. On Fridays mornings – this week's his last of the summer – he has trekked over to Cedar Hill GC in Stoughton and given free lessons. When he finishes giving lessons at Cedar Hill, he returns to his home course and gives lessons to military veterans there. These clinics are free, no registration is required and vets were invited to come any and all days. He's also given free lessons at Granite Links and South Shore Country Club. He is all about giving back to the game.

Besides the local giants of the game, there have been several players of note from the region.

Historically, a golfer who learned the game as a caddie at Plymouth Country Club, Henry Picard, won the 1938 Masters championship at Augusta (Ga.) National. Picard also won the 1939 PGA Championship, edging Byron Nelson in 37 holes (back then, the PGA Championship was a match play competition).

Today, there is one of golf's phenoms from the region. Rockland High School junior-to-be Megan Khang is ranked as the No. 4 girls' junior in the world. She's destined for a long career on the LPGA Tour, especially after this summer's showing in the U.S. Girls' Amateur, PGA Junior Championship and the U.S. Women's Amateur.

In the Bay State, the MGA Player of the Year race is dominated by local golfers.

Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich GC is the front runner with 566 points followed by Matt Parziale of Thorny Lea (470) while State Amateur champion Mike Calef of Brockton (350), John Hadges of Thorny Lea (325), Herbie Aikens of Pinehills (300) and Brian Higgins of Franklin CC (285) are all in the Top 10. Norton Country Club's Jeff Martin competed in last week's PGA Championship at Oak Hill (N.Y.) CC.

Courses? When Golf Digest ranked the top golf courses in the state, The Country Club in Brookline, was No. 1. But Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are all from the region. Those being Old Sandwich Golf Club in Plymouth, The Boston Golf Club in Hingham and the Kittansett Club in Marion.

Tournaments? Norton is the site of one of the mini-majors on the PGA Tour, the coming Deutsche Bank Championship. Tiger, et al, are expected to make their rounds when they converge on TPC Boston.

How many courses have played host to major golf tournaments? Blue Hill Country Club in Canton was the host of the PGA Championship in 1956 and in the 1990s it was the home of the LPGA tournament.

Yes, this small area south of Boston has quite a history and a presence in the world of golf, something all of us can be proud of sharing with the world.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Who won the US Amateur? TCC!

Ancient golf course proves to be a terrific challenge for all who played

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

"Golf is a game that cannot be won, only played."
— The Legend of Bagger Vance



The ninth hole is the start of a series of six holes at The Country Club that would bring the average duffer to their knees, but would be a great test for the PGA Tour. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE USGA

The U.S. Amateur is now history. Many ink-stained wretches will make significant note that no American was among the final four. Who cares?

The real winner was The Country Club in Brookline.

One of the oldest golf courses in America – a founding club of the United States Golf Association – is as difficult a challenge today as it was 100 years ago when TCC held its first U.S. Open in 1913.

Shame on TCC for not holding the U.S. Open there this year. It would have been a perfect course for the pros with its monster stretch of holes, beginning at No. 9. It would be a struggle if every shot counted, unlike last week's U.S. Amateur where you didn't have to finish a hole if you were beaten by your opponent.

What was missing for the U.S. Amateur were those disaster holes, golf's version of NASCAR racing.

The most painful car-wreck finish was Jean Van de Velde, who lost the 1999 British Open at Carnoustie when he made a triple-bogey 7 on the final hole. The hole I wish I were around to see was Willie Chisholm's eighth hole at the 1919 U.S. Open at Brae Burn. He took an 18 on the par-3 hole, trying to whack it out of a rocky lie. Oh yes, he three-putted, too.

If it were match play, Van de Velde and Chisholm would never have had to experience those nightmares.

While the U.S. Open will never return to The Country Club, here's hoping the Ryder Cup does. And soon.

They recently announced that Bethpage Black on Long Island will host the 2024 Ryder Cup, along with the 2019 PGA Championship. Those events will be fun to watch.

Speaking of watching golf, you might want to tune in this week and watch the PGA Tour pros. They are at a unique course.

(Heidi's cousin) Nick Watney will defend his title at The Barclays at Liberty National GC. Although the course has a not-so-extravagant address (Jersey City, N.J.), it offers unique vistas of the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline. Of course, Tiger Woods is in the field

The Barclays opens the FedExCup playoffs for the seventh consecutive year and returns to Liberty National for the first time since 2009.

Keyes Cup is critical

When the Women's Golf Association holds its Grace B. Keyes Cup at Ipswich CC on Aug. 28-29, it will probably determine who wins the state's women's Player of the Year.

Going into the final major tournament of the year, Hatherly CC's **Mary Mulcahy** is the top point getter with 762.5 points. Two-time defending Keyes Cup Champion **Tara Joy Connolly** is next with 667.5 points. Blue Hill CC's **Isabel Southard** is third with 525 points.

Whoever wins the Keyes Club gets 300 points.

The Keyes Cup, which is essentially the State Stroke Play Championship, has been easy victories for Connelly the last two years. She won at Oakley CC by three strokes in 2011 and last year, at Marshfield CC, a course she grew up playing on, she was a winner by four strokes. Ironically, neither year she won the Player of the Year honors.

However, she is familiar with the championship. Connelly was the WGAM's Player of the Year from 2005 to 2010 and was runner-up in 2011 and 2012.

What does all that mean?

Well, maybe someday the WGAM should name a tournament or a trophy after her.

Mass. Juniors are tops

The seven-member team from Massachusetts entered the final round of the N. E. Junior Amateur Championship knowing they would have to come through with a strong performance on day 2 to take home the title.

In the end, that is exactly what they did!

Jake Shuman of Blue Hills CC along with **Cam Giles** of Stow Acres CC, **Steven DiLisio** of Salem CC, **Jack Lang** of Nashawtuc CC, **Paul Lei** of Ferncroft CC, **Matt Naumec** of CC of Wilbraham and **Dan Woodbury** of Pleasant Valley CC came together at the Connecticut National Golf Club last week and reclaimed a title they last won in 2011. It was an especially remarkable accomplishment given that they bested Connecticut, which has dominated in recent years. In fact, Connecticut entered this year's championship looking to win its ninth title in 13 years. "We could not be prouder of these players and how they responded to the pressure," said Jesse Menachem, the MGA's director of rules & competition. "They knew that the other states would challenge them during the last round, but they kept to their game plan and all contributed to this great victory."

Team Massachusetts finished with a three-round score of 10-over par 1075, which was 12 strokes better than Connecticut which finished in second place.

For Team Massachusetts, there was a distinct emotional element to the victory.

Menachem stepped in as captain for Team Massachusetts on Friday morning after longtime captain – Scott Whitcomb – was called out of town due to a death in his family. With Whitcomb tending to personal matters, the players came through with a win for their leader.

"It was an important win because the players wanted to show their support for Scott," said Menachem. "This group really came together as a family this week and I think that it showed through in their play."

In a show of true teamwork, Massachusetts was the only team that had all seven players post sub-80 rounds. On day one, it was Naumec and Shuman who led the way by playing under-par golf through two rounds. On Friday, Woodbury was the low scorer for the Bay State as he carded a 3-under par 68. Shuman and DiLisio were even par for the day, while Naumec and Lang posted rounds of 1-over par 72.

The last time that a team from Massachusetts won this title was 1997.

Cohasset 'a goat track'

I doubt anybody would call **Cohasset Golf Club** a "goat track," because, in golfing terms, "goat track" is a derogatory term. It refers to a golf course that is in poor condition and Cohasset is anything but that. However, if you are fortunate to play the ancient (opened in 1894) track, you will find goats employed at the course, helping the greens crew. They eat grasses were nobody can mow. They are corralled along the row behind an electric fence. That's not so they can wander, but to keep goat-feeding coyotes out.

Cohasset isn't the first course to employ goats. In California, Pasatiempo has a herd of 150 goats, exposing peaks and ravines that were in hiding since the 1920s and '30s. Not only are goats cost-effective (about $1,000 an acre as opposed to mowing the area, which would be more than 10 times that amount), but they're also erosion friendly. Unlike sheep, goats won't tear the entire root from the ground, experts say, and the animals' hooves help compact the soil, unlike a team of groundskeepers.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA



Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR		YDS
4	15	373
HCP		350
12		330
		250

Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course, #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

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HOCKEY

Rangers edge Bruins

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Rangers and the Bruins played for the South Coastal Hockey League's Classic Div. title last Spring with the Rangers rolling to a 6-1 victory.

The two teams opened the 2013 Fall season against each other and the Rangers appeared on their way to another easy win. They rolled out to a 4-1 lead and held on for a 4-3 victory over the Bruins.

Lou Sideropoulos had a goal and an assist and John Sances had two assists to lead the Rangers offense.

Bob Sideropoulos, Marshfield's Joe Craig and Paul Lafond of Hanover scored the other goals for the Rangers.

John Dougenik scored two third period goals and Mike Martin scored in the first period for the Bruins.

Marshfield's John Hernon scored a power play goal with 4:52 left and Scituate's Bob Stafford stopped 24 shots, most of them were great saves in the Crusaders come from behind 2-1 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield gave the Sharks a 1-0 lead after the first period.

Jim Callahan put in the rebound of a Jack Parsons of Marshfield shot in the second period to tie the game. Cohasset's Rob Dennis also had an assist on the play.

CORRECTION

Sailing

In the Aug. 16 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, a sailing photo on page 19 was identified as Cohasset Yacht Club's Amy Tierney sailing in the 420 class.

The skipper in the photo is actually Matthew Dickey and his crew is Bayden Willms both are out of Cohasset Yacht Club.



FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

Reading against MDX Warlords. They will then play their final three games of the season at home as the first one will be on Aug. 31 against Mystic River Tigers.

Coastal will look to put two halves together in its game with the Warlords on Saturday.

They controlled the first half of their home opening game against the Mid-Coast Falcons, but had a flat second half in a 22-6 loss.

"We got deflated in the second half," Sullivan said. "They (Mid-Coast) are undefeated and had their backs against the wall and they met the intensity that they needed in the second half. They went above our intensity and that is what happened. This is a matter of learning how to win."

The Chiefs had their first lead of the season in the first half, but that lasted for just 20 seconds.

Coastal had a chance to retake the lead near the end of the first half, but they stopped themselves.

"We played a defensive second half," said Sullivan. "We had to defend against their intensity. We did not step up and meet their intensity. I am proud of the players because we are improving."

After a fumble recovery by Rob Leary gave the Chiefs the ball at the Coastal 49, the Chiefs grinded out a 51 yard scoring drive to take the lead for the first time in 13 quarters.

John Lane, who had 126 yards in the loss to the East Coast Ducks had a couple of tough runs inside, but it was the ability of quarterback Jason Garcia to hit the outside that keyed the scoring drive. Garcia converted on two fourth down bootleg runs.

The first bootleg run was 33 yards to the Mid-Coast four while the second one was a 7-yard touchdown run with 14:52 left in the half.

The Falcons responded 20 seconds later as Domninique Colanara threw his first of two touchdown passes to Deandre Morton. The pass was 62 yards to tie the score, 6-6 as that is how the first half would end.

Coastal hurt themselves as just before the end of the first half a Garcia to Brendan Ruggman touchdown pass was called back because of a penalty.

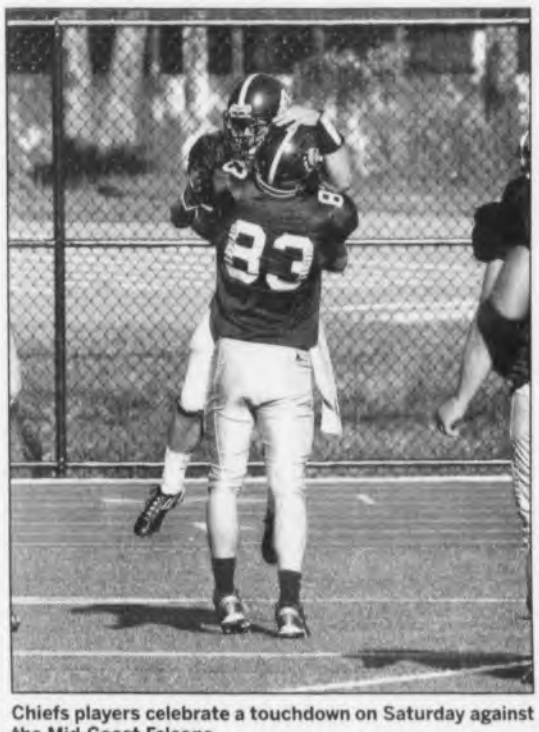
The Chiefs hurt themselves even more at the start of the second half. A bad snap on an attempted punt gave the Falcons the ball at the Chiefs 30.

A defensive holding penalty on a fourth down play kept the Falcons 30 yard scoring drive alive that tailback Shane Beal concluded with a 2-yard scoring run and Colanara completed the two-point conversion pass to give Mid-Coast a 14-6 lead.

Coastal had another chance to score as they drove to the Mid-Coast nine, but turned the ball over on downs.



A Chiefs' back turns a corner during their game against the Mid-Coast Falcons on Saturday at Hanover High School. The Chiefs have players from all over the area and play home games at Hanover. PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON



Chiefs players celebrate a touchdown on Saturday against the Mid-Coast Falcons.





Duncan Caplan, 10, of Braintree challenge Zack Nidsitko, 9, of Scituate in a dribbling contest during the Breakers visit to the Hanover YMCA on Tuesday.



Conor Smith, 7, of Weymouth gets an autograph from Alyssa Naeher.



(Above) Carmelina Moscato leads the children in some stretches before doing some soccer drills at the Hanover YMCA. (Rght) Camille Hartgrove, 9, of Scituate catches a ball thrown to her by Katie Schoepfer during a heading drill. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

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(Above) Morgan Langenhagen showed her winning form on Little Devil. (Right) Morgan Langenhagen won Gold Medals in the Red fleet, and Overall. COURTESY PHOTO



SAIL

Continued from 17

challenging races over two days in beautiful conditions. All four sailors sailed extremely well and represented the best of Cohasset. When all the scores were tallied, Morgan Langenhagen won the gold medal in the Red fleet, and the gold medal Overall against all Optimist sailors.

The regatta culminated a great season for all of Cohasset's sailors who competed in local regattas in Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury, and Marblehead, as well as the New England Championships in Portland, Maine.

The Cohasset Soccer Club Is Recruiting In-Town & Travel Referees

- Is your daughter or son a soccer enthusiast?
- Refereeing is an exciting way to get involved in soccer.
- Might they be interested in refereeing on Saturday's and learning a different aspect of the game?
- The Cohasset Soccer Club is now recruiting for new members to join our referee team for Saturday games.
- For new members we will be providing initial training.
- Depending on the training and certification level, referee's are paid between $12 to $50 per game.
- If your daughter or son are interested in learning more about the Cohasset Soccer Club referee program for the 2013 fall season or 2014 spring season, please contact cohassetrefs@gmail.com and one of our Cohasset referee coordinators will be in touch with you.

The Cohasset Soccer Club

COHASSET SOCCER

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Many crashes occur when drivers don't see other cars in their blind spots. Try to stay out of the blind spots of other cars by slowing down or accelerating so they can see you clearly. Also, consider buying an aftermarket stick-on type blind spot mirror to help you see more.



COURTESY PHOTO

Wednesday, Aug. 7

7:32 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the traffic light may be malfunctioning. States could be dangerous due to one side constantly being red and drivers were getting confused.

7:44 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.

7:52 p.m. **S. Main and Summer St.,** well being check. Caller reports a young female appears very confused. States she was looking for medicine for her mother and sprinted away toward Tedeschi's. Caller states she had a foreign accent. Check of the area negative. Check of Summer and S. Main streets negative. Second check of area negative, nothing showing.

11:31 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Thursday, Aug. 8

12:35 a.m. **Pond St.,** youth complaint. Group of boys running up and down the street. Looks like they are running up to houses or throwing things at houses. Officers spoke with group of kids and parent, they have gone in for the evening.

5:16 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** CO alarm. Caller reports CO detectors going off. Parties are out on the porch.

5:43 a.m. **Surry Drive,** animal call. Two dogs barking since 4 a.m. Ongoing issue.

6:36 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.

7 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Police Department investigation. Unit out on a follow up.

11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.

2:46 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:51 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer.

3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Caller advises female customer seemed confused. Trying to make payment for her bills at the liquor store. Was at CVS before. Loud and argumentative. Took a left toward Scituate. Scituate notified. In front of Wilber's in North Scituate; cruiser requested. Party checks out OK and appears to be OK at this time. Cohasset Police also made contact with the female and are familiar with her.

5:17 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid. Elderly female fell.

5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:50 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** suspicious person. Party in headquarters reporting two girls jumping off the bridge were spoken to by a male in a black motor vehicle with a tattoo on his arm. Girls were uncomfortable and left the area. The male then gave money to other youths on the bridge to give to the girls.

6:08 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Going to Scituate to check the address of an erratic operator.

8:21 p.m. **Border St., Scituate,** mutual aid. Scituate reports possible drag racing.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

9:21 p.m. **S. Main St.,** lift assistance.

9:33 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** directed patrol.

11:01 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Diabetic emergency.

11:09 p.m. **Heather Drive,** noise complaint. House party. Clear, all individuals on their way home.

11:59 p.m. **Heather Drive,** noise complaint. Caller reports she hears someone outside on her property. She does hear voices in the neighbor's yard. She's not sure if it is kids. The officers are at the neighbor's clearing out a house party. Caller was advised of same.

Friday, Aug. 9

12:17 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.

2:51 a.m. **Doane St.,** medical aid.

3:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

4:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** directed patrol.

6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** well being check. Female walking on Jerusalem Road between Linden Drive and Deep Run going toward Cohasset with a T-shirt on, no shoes, and brushing her teeth. She looks confused. Officer reports he spoke with female. She was out for a walk barefoot. She checks out. She lives in the area.

6:45 a.m. Disturbance. 18-year-old son out of control. Would like an officer to respond.

10:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious item. Backpack in front of store. Caller says it appears to only have clothes in it. Been there approximately 10 minutes. Caller does not know who left it there. Owner returned for her backpack/clear.

11:06 a.m. **Linden Drive,** well being check. Friend called her and someone picked up and hung up; now phone is busy.

11:29 a.m. **Margin Court,** medical aid.

12:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation, gone on arrival.

12:17 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid; high blood pressure.

3:11 p.m. **Smith Appliance, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Drunken male almost to Golden Living Center. White van. Caller states blue Pontiac rear-ended him and was swerving prior to hitting him. He was being tailgated. One in custody. Arrest: Christopher S. Hawkes, 55, 801 Washington St. #9, Pembroke. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; leave scene of motor vehicle crash after causing property damage.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Car is all over the road swerving over the lines. Person in a black Buick. Scituate notified.

5:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.

5:27 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:28 p.m. **Timber View Lane and Mailbox,** suspicious person. Caller reports a 25-year-old woman wearing a patterned dress drinking alcohol and asking passersby if she can live with them. Has blond hair. Female placed in protective custody. Transporting female to the hospital.

6:56 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** medical aid. A1 transporting BLS to South Shore Hospital.

8:37 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.

8:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Female party states when she got home 6 hours ago her front door was open. Nothing appears to be taken. Requesting extra patrols of the area.

9:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Aug. 10

6:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning, speed.

8:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.

9:45 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.

10:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 a.m. **Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:45 a.m. **Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:32 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement; tickets issued.

2:08 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:09 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:26 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.

3:32 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller advised on Jerusalem Road by Wadleigh Park there are numerous cars illegally parked. Parking tickets issued.

3:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** animal complaint. Caller from Grace Drive reports there is a coyote walking through the neighborhood in people's yards. Concerned about seeing the animal during daylight hours.

4:37 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** suspicious vehicle. White BMW. Stopped and took pictures of the house and drove off.

4:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane,** motor vehicle crash injuries. Motorcycle struck bus. Male on motorcycle lying on the ground. Abrasions to arms and legs.

9:34 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid; massive headache.

9:41 p.m. **Border St.,** request for an officer. Harbormaster reports intoxicated female crying. States the female was attempting to run toward Hull. Female in protective custody.

11:25 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid. 80-year-old female injured after a fall. Female fell down 10-15 stairs.

Sunday, Aug. 11

1:29 a.m. **Ripley Road,** youth complaint. Five or six youth yelling and screaming, possibly intoxicated. Youths are in front of caller's home.

6:06 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid; back/neck pain.

8:08 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.

9:47 a.m. **South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St.,** property found. Employee found a sheriff's badge from last night's concert.

12:26 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.

1:03 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group removed.

1:13 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:28 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:42 p.m. **Bassing Beach,** directed patrol. 18-year-old male turned over to custody of parents. Alcohol involved.

3:18 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement. Two violations issued.

5:21 p.m. **Elm Court,** medical aid.

5:37 p.m. **Border Street Bridge;** bridge cleared.

7:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Chocolate Lab mix, orange collar and blue leash attached. Caller states she will keep dog until tomorrow, at which time she will bring to Scituate Animal Shelter.

8:29 p.m. **Beach St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports that at the empty house there is an alarm chirping every 30 seconds.

9:51 p.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reports her boyfriend's son is threatening her son. Caller is going out front. Suspect still in house in the front hall. Making threats; has not been physical. Male is leaving. Matter settled for tonight.

Monday, Aug. 12

3:15 a.m. **Elm Court,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a loud noise/music coming from outside and she doesn't not know where its coming from. Police made contact with party. The music has been turned off.

5:26 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid; trouble breathing.

6:12 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

9:21 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** CO alarm. Caller reports not home but her neighbor states her CO detector is going off. There is a golden retriever in the house. Neighbor is able to get into the house and will take the dog when the fire department gets there. Battery issue, no levels in the house.

10:40 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement. One citation issued.

11 a.m. **Government Island/Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement. One ticket issued.

11:45 a.m. **Wadleigh Park and Forest Avenue,** parking enforcement.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, hit and run. Caller reports coming out of the store and someone has hit her vehicle. Police will check Stop & shop for possible video footage.

1:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, harassment, taking a report in the lobby regarding harassment.

1:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking enforcement. Vehicles were moved.

1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement. Two parking violations issued.

3:07 p.m. **Wadleigh Park/Forest Avenue,** parking enforcement.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Rockland Trust Co., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports approximately a 20-year-old woman took the receipts from the trash at the ATM and left toward Scituate. Cohasset desk notified and reports nothing criminal as this was trash and will advise Rockland Trust of the incident.

5:43 p.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports male walking around in red with a mask and dark colored backpack. He was just lingering there. Hull Sgt. reports he had conversation with that male who had done a show at Nantasket Beach and was walking home. Cohasset Police notified.

7:26 p.m. **Nichols Road and Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident. and airbags deployed. One wrecker is on scene. Both vehicles were towed and citation issued to owner of pick up.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

2:30 a.m., **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Scituate PD advised units of a white van in question. One in custody; SPD advised. Arrested: John J. Charrier, 55, of 21 Minot Light Ave., Scituate: OUI (alcohol); failure to stay in marked lanes.

7:25 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** gas odor outside. Caller reports in the parking lot at the end of Parker Avenue is a strong outside odor of gas. National Grid handling the case.

8:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Blue truck parked in her driveway. Caller advised that she does not know who the car belongs to and she spoke with her neighbors and it is not theirs either. Caller now reports vehicle has now moved. She believes it is now parked somewhere on the street, would like officer to check the area. Found owner of vehicle and he is moving it to a better location.

9:06 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.

12:11 a.m. **King St.,** parking complaint. Employee reports that there has been a vehicle parked in the lot for three days. Owner of vehicle notified.

1:54 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.

2:24 p.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid. Possible allergic reaction to peanuts.

3:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Male has been kicked out of his residence and walking to train stop with belongings in a sheet.

6:35 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** traffic enforcement, citation issued.

9:26 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** community police at Mobil Mart.

9:28 p.m. **Cushing Road,** well being check.

10:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:40 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** medical aid.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

2:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** door is open to the vehicle. Will secure the door.

9:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.

9:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Quest Diagnostics, medical aid.

10:31 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:44 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.

2:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, request for officer. Walk-in, domestic issue.

3 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Bath House, parking enforcement. Three parking violations issued.

3 p.m. **Wadleigh Park/Forest Avenue,** citizen flagged him down; reported to DPW.

3:13 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid. A male transplant patient fell.

4:33 p.m. **Nichols Road,** well being check. Caller reports an elderly female sitting on a bench reports a taxi dropped her off there but she was going to Scituate.

5:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:58 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued for speeding.

6:20 p.m. **Summer St.,** St. Anthony's Church, disabled vehicle. Walk in to station reports suspicious vehicle near church. White van with New York plates. Officer reports he spoke with them earlier and they are delivering phone books. Motor vehicle disabled due to engine overheated.

6:30 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement, citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, assist public.

6:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** well being check.

8:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:05 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** medical aid. Transporting BLS to the SSH.

9:28 p.m. **Elm and Elm Court,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:25 p.m. **King St.,** Good Sport, suspicious activity. Ladder on side of building. Owner doing work on building.

11:30 p.m. **King St.,** Cohasset Mobil Mart, suspicious vehicle; vehicle idling.

Thursday, Aug. 15

1:07 a.m. **Chittenden Lane,** medical aid.

1:41 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:30 a.m. **Brook St.,** two parking tickets issued.

6:51 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:23 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:29 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Pug wondering in the street with no tags.

9 a.m. Beach St., medical aid.

9:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, party into headquarters to speak to an officer.

11:55 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Homeless man walking by the reservoir carrying bags.

12:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, assist public.





Ben Weissensee, 8, rides a zebra during the last day of summer rec. camp activities.



Chris Brandt, 8, launches down a giant slide on the last day of summer rec. camp activities.

Summer's last hurrah

With the new school year just around the corner, Cohasset's Summer Recreation Camp has one last blast-out day of outdoor games and activities — and Jumbo the Clown!

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Noah Carmody, 9, left, and Charlie Comeau, 8, right, can't wait to climb back in a giant hamster ball during the last day of summer rec. camp activities.



CC Carr, 8, is ready to roll in the giant hamster ball.



Kalea Mills, 9, launches an Angry Bird.



CC Carr, 8, tumbles about in the giant hamster ball.



Hot shots! Drew Olson, 7, left, and Charlie Ward, 6, right, enjoy hanging out on the inflatable hoop shoot.



Owen Caulfield, 8, enjoys laser tag on the last day of summer rec. camp activities.



Del DiBona, 7, is ready to launch an Angry Bird.



Molly Walsh, 9, is next in line for a balloon surprise from Jumbo the Clown.



An inflatable hoop shoot is a bee's nest of activity on the last day of summer rec. camps grand finale party.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Eleanor M. McGregor



Eleanor M. McGregor

COHASSET – Eleanor M. (Dowd) McGregor, age 88, of Cohasset, formerly of Quincy and Norwell, passed away on Aug. 15, 2013.

Eleanor was the loving wife of the late John E. McGregor and the devoted mother of Linda A. Hohmann and husband Carl of Brockton, Jean Collins and husband Walter of Hull, Joseph McGregor of Weymouth. She was the loving grandmother of six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Eleanor was the sister of Theresa Cochran of Hingham and the late Mary McNeil.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate Harbor. Visiting hours omitted. Interment VA Mass. National Cemetery, Bourne was on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013 at 12:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Eleanor may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

Alice F. Sturgis

COHASSET – Alice Frances (Jarvis) Sturgis, age 94, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully surrounded by family Aug. 14, 2013, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Cohasset.

Beloved wife of the late Richard V. Sturgis, she was the loving mother of Richard P. Sturgis of Quincy and Beverly Lacks of Hull; sister of Albie Jarvis and his wife, Leonora of Carlisle; grandmother of Heidi Cerullo, Lee Todd Lacks, Derek Lacks, Rachel Meissner, Jon Lacks and six great-grandchildren. Also survived by her "adopted daughter", Judy Moriarty.

Mrs. Sturgis was a member of the Wollaston Golf Club in Milton for over 50 years.

Alice had "snowbirded" to Seminole, Fla., for six months every year for many years.

A funeral was held from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at 9 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations in Alice's memory may be made to St. Jude's Research Center for Children, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, or to the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, Development Operations, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, 50 Congress St., Suite 730, Boston, MA 02109.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

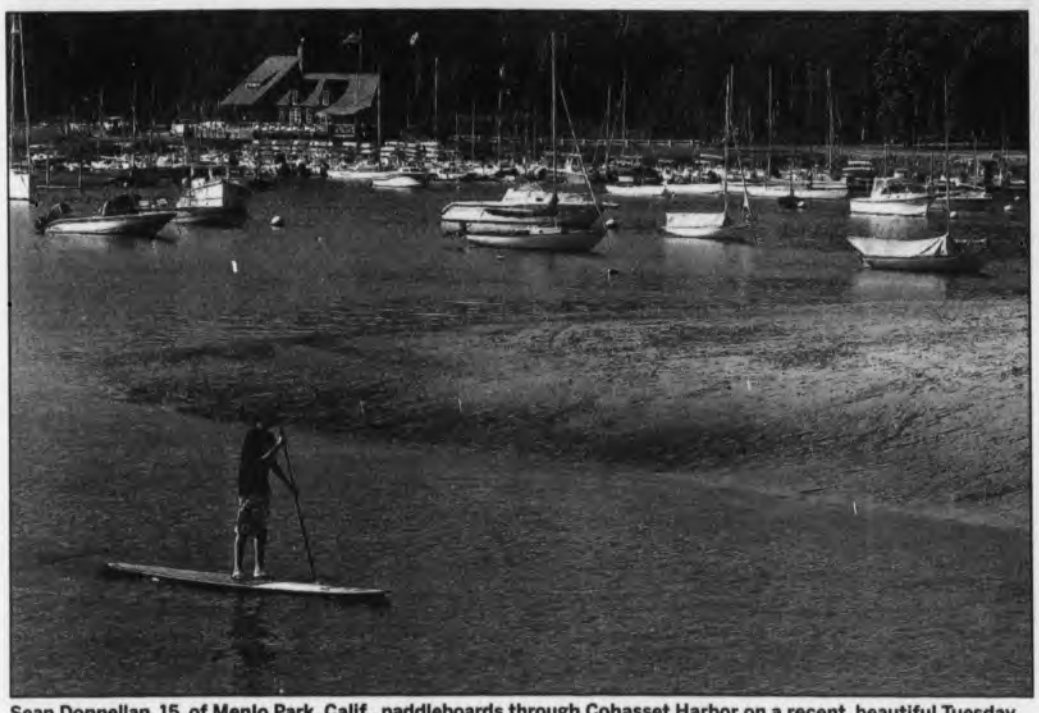
or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

California dreamin'



Sean Donnellan, 15, of Menlo Park, Calif., paddleboards through Cohasset Harbor on a recent, beautiful Tuesday afternoon while visiting the Cooleys, who are family friends in Cohasset. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.: Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen s!

This Sunday, August 25th, will continue summer service schedule. There are only two of these beautiful services left until the end of the summer. Be sure to join us! All are welcome to join us for worship. Our services of Holy Communion are a 7am beach service on Sandy Beach, and a 9a.m. service at the church

AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

The following events will take place at **Glastonbury Abbey,** 16 Hull St., Hingham. All are welcome. Call 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for tickets or more information. Masses and Worship – All are welcome. Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Vigils (end of night prayer); 7:45 a.m. Lauds (morning praise); noon Mass; 5:15 p.m. Vespers (evening prayer); 7:45 p.m. Compline (night prayer). Sundays: 6:30 a.m. Vigils; 7:45 a.m. Lauds; 9:30 a.m. Mass; 12:45 p.m. Midday Prayer; 5:15 p.m. Vespers; 7:45 p.m. Compline.

Upcoming events

• Sunday, August 25 – Monthly supper for those living alone or in difficult circumstances offered at the Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull Street, at 4:30 p.m.

• Aug. 25 through Aug. 30 – The Monks are on retreat starting after Vespers on Sunday, Aug. 25 through Friday, Aug. 30. There will be no public liturgy and the church is closed. The Abbey Bookstore is closed as are the business office and grounds.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary. A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.

Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

Legal Notices

MACGREGOR ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2105EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Marie G MacGregor

Date of Death: 07/07/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Mark A Nowak** of **Boston MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Mark A Nowak** of **Boston MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/11/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 07, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12989061
Cohasset Mariner 8/23/13

PL/465 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40-A and Section 5.5 and the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at **Town Hall in the Selectmen's Office on Wednesday, September 11, 2013 at 7:00 P.M.** for a **Large Home Plan Review** for property being shown on Cohasset Assessor's Map(s) #10 – Plot(s) #121 at **465 Jerusalem Rd**. The application is for: the construction of a covered patio with deck above and a two and one half car garage with a game room above between the existing 7,938 sq.ft. house and existing guest house. The application is submitted by Heidi Condon, HC Design on behalf of owners – RAJ, LLC. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Monday/Wednesday/Thurs day 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.; and Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the application should appear at the time and place designated.

Signed,
Stuart W. Ivimey
Chairman, Planning Board

AD#12988802
Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

ZBA/16 BLACK HORSE LN.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 9, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 & §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Laura and James Soderberg, seek to construct an addition to a single family home located at **16 Black Horse Lane,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.08.07b.

AD#12988359
Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

ZBA/488 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 9, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, James Kelliher of Axiom Architects, on behalf of landowner Ryan L. Staszko, seeks to reconstruct the garage with rooms above it at **488 Jerusalem Road,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.08.07a.

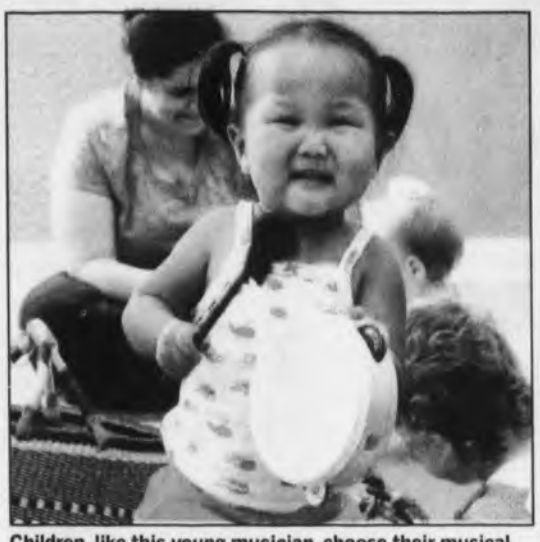
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Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Play must be freely chosen

JANA KAHN



Children, like this young musician, choose their musical "play" at South Shore Conservatory's Music Together program. COURTESY PHOTO

I admire the mothers, fathers and caregivers in Music Together class who are able to enjoy class themselves and trust that their children will play too – when they choose to. After eight years of teaching, I look at these adults with respect and admiration for the ease they bring to childrearing, simply by allowing play to happen. Some children jump in immediately while others take their time – observing, perhaps going in and out of play, maybe joining in after weeks of watching. Adults who sing, play and dance freely in class, simply for their own enjoyment, give the gift of joy to the little ones by modeling playfulness. All of us remember the awe we experienced in watching a parent being silly, playing, as a child. I remember my mother's love of music as she played her records over and over again, and my father's love for fishing and darts. Their enjoyment allowed me the freedom to play and find my own enjoyment.

In Music Together at South Shore Conservatory we keep class playful by encouraging adults to have fun, which in turn provides the space for children to play. One of the biggest roadblocks to play for adults is the worry that they will look silly if they allow themselves to truly play. For some it may mean trying something outside of their comfort zone, such as singing with others, dancing with peers or with their child. Play is exploration which means being in the moment and giving oneself permission to improvise and be free. To children this comes naturally. We see this at the playground – one child prefers to play in the sand while another runs to climb on the monkey bars. In class this past semester, one boy wanted the jingle bells each week, while another wanted only the lollipop drum which he enjoyed pretending was his guitar. Play must be freely chosen.

While a baby may enjoy clapping with the help of a caregiver, a toddler quickly becomes frustrated with this. The toddler has already experienced being able to create his own ways to play and is experienced at improvising, thinking outside the box and making choices, and wants nothing to do with patting the drum if told to. He may prefer to simply rock his body to the beat or tap a foot, or dance while everyone else is playing. This is his exploration in class, and it's not only acceptable, it's encouraged.

Music Together is designed to teach young children basic music competences, such as the ability to keep a beat or sing in tune. Exposure and playfulness are key to this learning. Children can participate for three years with a constantly changing repertoire of music and rhythm, and adults provide an engaging environment for play. I wonder how many parents believe me when I say in class that we are all hardwired to be musical? So many of us think music is mere talent and not innate. It's there though. Let yourself be free to experience it. By playing with music we allow our children to freely choose their own musical expression.

The next session of Music Together begins Sept.16. To learn more about Music Together and other South Shore Conservatory early childhood programs, or to register for class, please visit: sscmusic.org.

Jana Kahn has been with South Shore Conservatory as a Music Together instructor since 2005. She lives in Hingham with her two daughters.



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Back to School



Hot Locks Salonspa stylist Jennifer Parker gives Peyton Muratore a back-to-school bob in the Plymouth salon.

Trimming time

Back-to-school haircuts an annual tradition

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

The checklist can be long leading up to that first day of school prompting many parents to start shopping early. New clothes? Check. New lunch sack? Check. New school supplies? Check. But one item that's usually saved until just before the big day is the back-to-school haircut so students are sure to look spruced up when they enter their new classrooms.

The rush at Hot Locks Salonspa in Plymouth starts around mid August, according to salon owner Sonny Rapozo.

"The rush probably starts around the week of the 12th of August onward," Rapozo said, "especially with the college kids, who start earlier. And we always have those that come in the week that school starts," he added.



Peyton Muratore shows off her new back-to-school layered bob. Hot Locks Salonspa owner Sonny Rapozo says bobs are a good haircut for younger children because they look nice with little styling needed. Adding layers gives the style movement and helps it not look flat. COURTESY PHOTOS

Rapozo has two salons – one in Falmouth and one in Plymouth.

"The Falmouth salon sees a lot of college kids who've spent their summers on the Cape," Rapozo said. "In Plymouth

SEE TRIMMING, NEXT PAGE

Extra help

South Shore programs offer assistance for all ages

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Now that school is almost back in session, it's time to start thinking about getting on the right track in terms of studying. One way to do just that might be by working closely with a tutor or study guide to help you or your child along the path to a successful academic career.

Whether you are looking for help before your child enters kindergarten, assistance with accelerated learning, SAT or ACT prep or help with individual subjects, there is no better way to get a jump on studies than with a little help from a specialist.

Focusing on basics

When choosing a tutor that will be right for you, it is important to find out how long the tutor has been in business, what ages they work with, what subjects they focus on, and to read customer testimonials.

"I work with pre-kindergarten students through second grade," Amy Linnell, of ABC Reading Adventure of Scituate, said. "I really focus on early phonics with preschoolers and learning how to hold a pencil but more importantly understanding phonics and the sound of a letter. These early reading and writing skills through sensory activities and crafts prepare kids for kindergarten. They learn how to blends sounds and sights into words for early reading."

With kindergarten, first- and second-graders, a lot of Linnell's teaching is focused on multi sensory activities.

"We learn a topic and then focus on it," she said. "We have a phonics-based reading program where we work either privately or in a group session to prepare kids for school. I base each lesson on each individual child. It's a great foundation prior to kindergarten so the child learns the basics before entering a classroom environment. Once a student has letters and sounds down, they are able to write letters down before they even start kindergarten."

Private or group sessions

Another thing to determine when selecting a tutor is whether you prefer private, one-on-one sessions, during which a professional can give you undivided attention, or whether you would like a classroom-style environment with other participating students. While some tutors specialize in certain age groups focusing on group sessions, other tutors prefer to work individually with students for a more intensive experience.

"We work with kids in all grades and all subject areas providing one-on-one tutoring," Rebecca Reynolds, area director of Club Z! Tutoring for the South Shore region, said. "Most students come to us looking for test prep help and extra reading assistance. I think one-on-one is the most effective way to remediate any problem."

All sorts of extra help

Some students seek out tutors for enrichment with a high school reading program or to help with study skills while others are looking for assistance with prep programs like SATs.

"Some kids might have a learning disability while others may come to us because they just need a little extra help with harder courses like chemistry," Reynolds said. "We recommend typically an hour to 90 minutes once a week for tutoring. It all depends on the student. We have had kids come in anywhere from one month to others who have been with us for seven years."



Whether you are looking for help before your child enters kindergarten, assistance with a particular subject, or SAT or ACT prep, there is no better way to get a jump on studies than with a little help from a specialist. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

When determining which areas a student needs help in, it's important to look at all areas of learning, including reading comprehension.

"We started out with beginning reading and fluency, which was really our core but now we have Spanish tutoring and help with math and science," Richard McManus, director of the Fluency Factory in Hingham, said. "Now that students are about to return to school, we are coming back into the SAT preparation time of year. In the summer, we work a lot with athletes who are trying to get ahead in their academics so when they go back to school and have to deal with other activities, they won't feel so overwhelmed with their studies."

Final analysis

The Fluency Factory also helps students prepare for finals.

"During the school year, our programs are directed towards what is going on in the classrooms like algebra assistance," McManus said. "Some of the programs are designed for students who are having a problem in a particular area. We have other programs like SAT prep, which we recommend at least 16 hours to prepare for. During this preparation, we look at things like reading fluency, calculation speed, etc. Quite often, kids are not fluent readers so we show them tips on how to improve their skills. While it's important to know efficient test-taking skills, it's more important to know the right answer."

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Back to School

Help your kids avoid potential injuries

Tips from the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society Inc.

So many students from elementary school to college use a computer on a daily basis, and many have not been taught the proper way to work at a computer to avoid potential injuries such as repetitive motion injuries. Teaching kids now the proper way to use the computer workstation can help to avoid poor working habits later in life.

"We need to teach children the proper way to work at a computer workstation so they are not at risk for injuries," Dr. Scott Darragh, a director with The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society Inc., said. "We are seeing more young patients suffering from the effects of working at computer stations that are either designed for adults or poorly designed for children. Many children are already suffering from repetitive motion injuries (RMI) such as carpal tunnel syndrome and chronic pain in the hands, back, neck and shoulders. Poor work habits and computer workstations that don't fit a child's body during the developing years can have harmful physical effects that can last a lifetime.

Here are some tips from The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society Inc.:

Workstation ergonomics

• Position the computer monitor so the top of the screen is at or below the child's eye level. This can be accomplished by taking the computer off its base or stand, or having the child sit on firm pillows or phone books to reach the desired height.

• Make sure the chair at the workstation fits the child correctly. An ergonomic back cushion, pillow or a rolled-up towel can be placed in the small of the child's back for added back support. There should be two inches between the front edge of the seat and the back of the knees. The chair should have arm supports so that elbows are resting within a 70- to 135-degree angle to the computer keyboard.

• Wrists should be held in a neutral position while typing – not angled up or down. The mousing surface should be close to the keyboard so your child doesn't have to reach or hold the arm away from the body.

• The child's knees should be positioned at an approximate 90- to 120-degree angle. To accomplish this angle, feet can be placed on a footrest, box, stool or similar object.

• Reduce eyestrain by making sure there is adequate lighting and that there is no glare on the monitor screen. Use an antiglare screen if necessary.

• Urge your child's school or PTA officials to provide educa-

SEE INJURIES, NEXT PAGE



Dr. Jay Heney of Hanover Chiropractic (right) shows Weymouth residents Rini Marie Higgins and her daughter, Molly, the proper way to work at a computer workstation to avoid repetitive motion injuries. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY INC

TRIMMING

Continued from previous page

we get a lot of high school kids mostly, a few middle school and a few younger kids, also."

When the guys visit the salon to get their hair cut prior to heading back to the classroom, Rapozo said they customarily choose one of two styles.

"It's either really short or a Justin Bieber-type of haircut – like the one he had when he originally came to fame – flat on top with all the hair toward the face with the shredded ends," Rapozo said. "The flip side of that is really short. There's not a whole lot in-between."

Girls, on the other hand, generally like one length and they generally like long hair, Rapozo said.

"We just get rid of the straggly ends," Rapozo said. "We don't do a lot of layering, as they pull their hair back a lot for sports."

"They're 50/50 on bangs and no bangs," he added. "We don't do much coloring on young girls but some of the teenagers get highlights."

Last year's fad of including feathers is gone, Rapozo explained, and in its place, some teens are adding bright streaks to their hair.

"We put a streak of blue or hot pink in. It's temporary color and washes out," he said.

Colorful highlights are also popular at K A Ricco Salon in Scituate, where the back-to-school rush usually is the two weeks prior to school and definitely the week prior to school, according to Cara Doran, the salon manager.

While highlights aren't that popular with the boys who visit K A Ricco, all ages of girls, from 10 up to seniors in high school, are getting the ends of their hair tinted, Doran said. Called the ombre look, the younger ones are getting pink and purple tips while the older girls mostly go for the look sported by stars such as Khloe Kardashian and Jessica Biel.

As far as more traditional highlights, some of the girls will do a couple around the face but that doesn't really start until the sophomore year in high school, Doran said.

"Most of the girls just want their hair long and straight," Doran said. "They like a little angle through the front and most of them will do the long side bangs going back to school.

"And the boys want either to look like the soccer players or they like that shaggy past-the-ear long hair," Doran said, explaining that the soccer-player look is characterized by short hair with the longish front area where they can put wax in to make it stand up.

"It's funny – some of the boys are even more particular than some of the girls," she said.

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Back to School

INJURIES

Continued from previous page

tion on correct computer ergonomics and to install ergonomically correct workstations.

Sports injury prevention

Sports injuries are common for kids of all ages. Parents and their children could be overlooking the importance of proper nutrition and body conditioning needed for preventing injuries on and off the playing field. Parents need to work with their kids and make sure they receive proper sports training. Chiropractors can provide advice on sports training, nutrition and injury prevention. Encourage your child to:

- Wear the proper equipment
- Eat healthy meals
- Drink water – hydration is key
- Follow a warm-up routine. Be sure your child or his/her coach includes a warm-up and stretching session before every practice, game or meet. A slow jog, jumping rope and/or lifting small weights reduces the risk of torn or ripped muscles. Flexibility becomes a preventive key when pushing to score that extra goal or make that critical play
- Get plenty of rest. Eight hours of sleep is ideal for the young athlete. Lack of sleep and rest can catch up with the athlete and decrease performance.

For more information on these and other health issues, visit www.masschiro.org.

Courtesy of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society Inc., a non-profit professional service organization of doctors of chiropractic dedicated to the advancement of the chiropractic profession.







COURTESY PHOTOS

Major decision

How to select the best course of study for you

By NextStepU.com

Ever enter your favorite restaurant dying for a hot dog and fries only to have a sizzling burger scream your name from the grill? That's how it is with picking college majors. You start out hungry for an engineering degree, then spot the green clay through an open art class door. Poof! You're an art major.

College major-hopping is as common as pizza on college campuses. Deborah Fargo Schmitt, associate director of admissions at Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y., says nearly 90 percent of all freshmen change their college majors.

Why all the switching?

Peter S. Gold, University of Buffalo, N.Y.'s, associate dean for general education and student services, says, "With more than 100 college majors available, students find opportunities they were unaware of." Students often trudge through a semester or two of classes before discovering an academic menu option best suited to their individual design.

Virtually all hops among college majors begin with a poor initial program choice. Some pursue college majors recommended by someone they know who is financially successful in that field. Many perform well in particular high school courses then pursue similar majors in college.

Still others blindly accept a standard freshman course load. These poor choices have one common cause: Not knowing what we are personally designed to do.

How to choose

How do you figure out what you're designed to do? Freshman orientation classes sprinkle in tips to help students target the right field for them. The time saved by reduced college major-hopping makes them a worthwhile investment.

Your prospective college's career planning and placement department is another resource. Most offer career workshops, planning seminars or other counseling services to help steer you toward a rewarding education path.

Most counselors welcome high school students trying to target a major. There also are undeclared major programs that let you earn credits while investigating varied disciplines. Daemen College's program even assigns an adviser to guide students through the freshman year and pinpoint how to choose a major.

Campus major and career fairs are two tools that can help shed light on how to choose a major that fits your interests and aptitudes. Major fairs bring you face-to-face with department reps and students eager to share what they know about their programs.

Although career fairs may seem better suited to graduating students, meeting reps may unearth interests you never considered. You'll also find out what college majors open doors to those careers.

College websites and online college search services are like desktop career path vending machines. The Princeton Review's online service includes a five-minute career quiz at www.princetonreview.com/careers-after-college.aspx. This point-and-click checklist digests your answers then churns out an instant assessment of your personal interests and style. The assessment's long list of career choices is then used to investigate college majors.



Decide at college

One overlooked resource is right around the corner: your local community college. These academic buffets offer bargain-priced tastes of virtually every program available at top universities – and you can live at home for free. Community colleges let you select courses across several disciplines, buying only the classes you want. Considering a teaching or art career, but still have dreams about carpentry? Fill your first-semester cart with freshman English, a basic drawing course and toss in Woodworking 101.

Liberal arts schools offer a more traditional self-exploration option. Although not as flexible as a community college, the breadth of courses available at a liberal arts school lets you fill prerequisites while pursuing diverse interests College adviser Pamela Roth of Allendale Columbia School, Rochester, N.Y., steers undecided students toward a liberal arts college that fits them:

"I recommend our students gather skills and experiences, pursue internships and study abroad;" anything that applies to the post-graduation "real world."



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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

AT FOCUS GALLERY

Photographer to share whale of a tale

A California photographer who specializes in capturing images of whales is coming to Cohasset this month to share his work.

Bryant Austin was snorkeling one day when a whale touched him on the shoulder. He was so inspired that he quit his job and traveled to the South Pacific to photograph whales.

Austin spends four months with one pack of whales to develop a close connection with them. The photographer waits for whales to approach him so that there is a mutual understanding and respect between himself and the whales.

Austin's photography has been featured in many magazines. He has also traveled to Norway and Japan, two nations that still practice whale hunting. Austin has a book of his photography called "Beautiful Whale" and was recently interviewed for "Here and Now" on NPR. He has also been featured in The Wall Street Journal and New York Times, among other publications.

The photographer will visit Focus Gallery in Cohasset (15 Depot Court) this month to discuss his work. Austin plans to return to Cohasset in September after doing book signings in New York and Boston.

Austin will also visit the gallery's Cape Cod location on 595 Main Street in Chatham starting on August 29 and will stay throughout Labor Day weekend.

The proceeds from the Cohasset and Chatham events will go toward the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies and their whale research program.

For more information on Bryant Austin and his work, visit his website, www.studiocosmos.com.

Bixby among Best Lawyers in America

Burns & Levinson LLP announces that Cohasset resident Brian D. Bixby has been selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2014 in the fields of Family Law, Trusts and Estates, and Litigation - Trusts and Estates. This is the fifth consecutive year in which Mr. Bixby has been selected for this honor.

Bixby is a partner, member of the executive committee, chairman of the Probate & Trust Litigation Group and co-chair of the Private Client Group at Burns & Levinson. He works with clients out of each of the firm's Massachusetts offices, including those in Hingham, Boston, Waltham and Andover.

MUSIC CIRCUS



Back from left: Mike Love and Bruce Johnston of The Beach Boys, Michael Brown cofounder and CEO of City Year with City Year staff catching some good vibrations back stage at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO/TIM BONHOMME WITH THE BEACH BOYS

Beach Boys join with City Year

This is a photo from The Beach Boys concert last Saturday with Mike Love and City Year staff at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. The Beach Boys are featuring City Year, the education nonprofit founded in Boston, at the majority of their shows during their current tour.

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www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PAINT IT ALL PINK: Share your breast cancer awareness story

Help us Paint it all Pink again this year.

If you're a breast cancer survivor, battling the disease or know someone who is we're asking you to share your story with us.

Throughout the month of October we'll be running breast cancer news stories, features and profiles on local people fighting, beating and living with breast cancer in our weekly newspapers and on our Wicked Local websites as part of our Paint it all Pink campaign.

To share your story, please contact us by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

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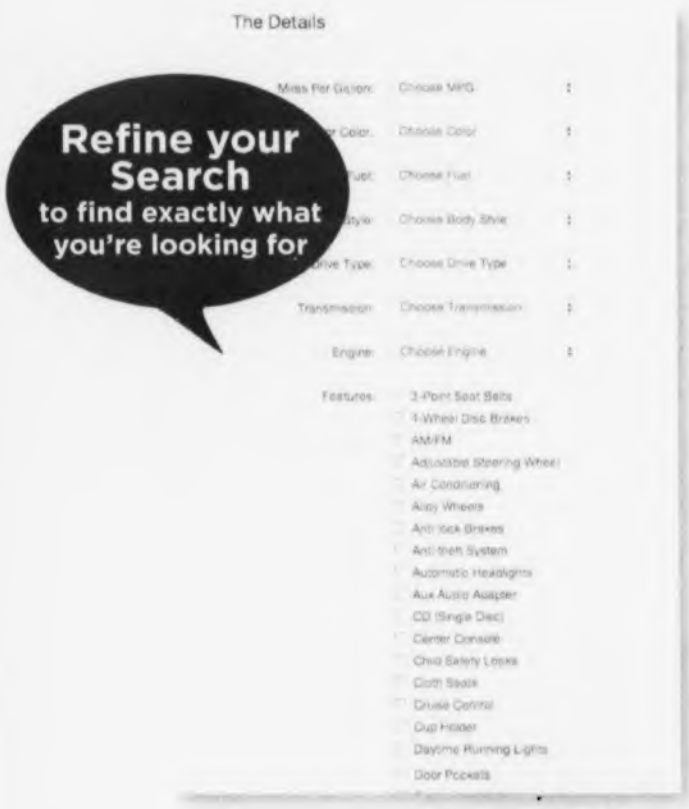
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 2, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about his or her intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

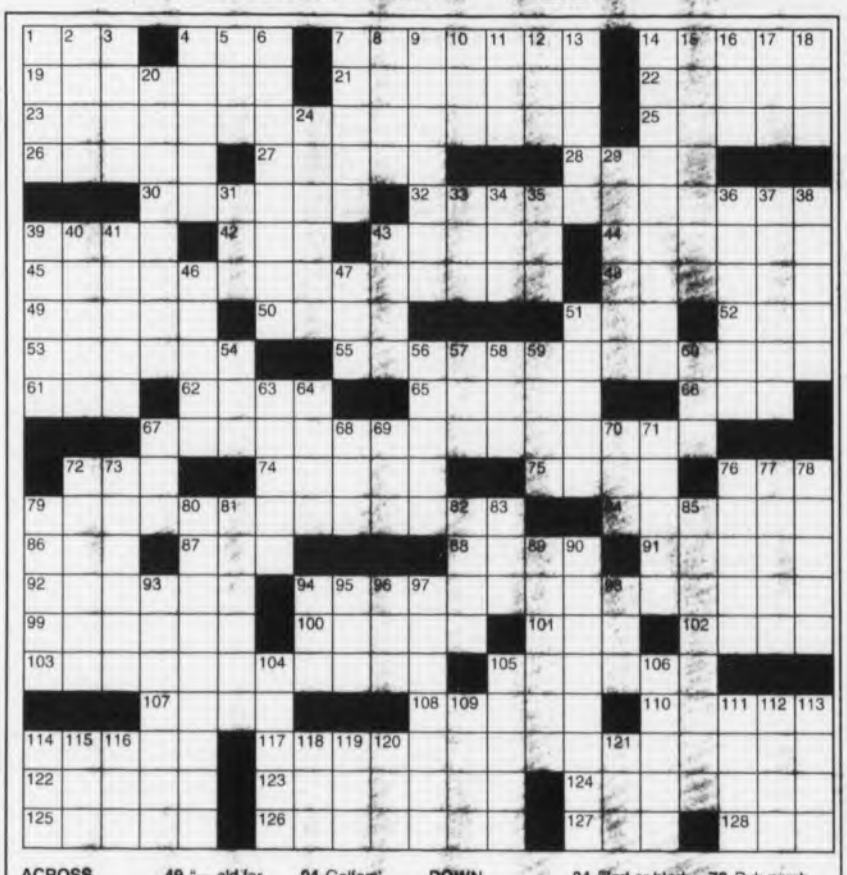
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

Crossword - H2O



ACROSS
1 Naval vessel inits.
4 Pastor's talk: Abbr.
7 Toreador
14 Mello — (soda brand)
19 "Waltzing —" (Aussie folk song)
21 Hard to get
22 Scallion, e.g.
23 Subcompact 1980s car
25 Soft palate appendage
26 Office transcriber
27 On a scale from one — ten
28 Spelling of TV
30 Best results obtainable
32 Rectory
39 Head cook
42 See 122-Across
43 Guy concerned with corp. image
44 Like words for people, places, and things
45 Solicitor of celebs' signatures
48 Like some job training
49 "— old for this!"
50 Scholastic sports org.
51 — -cone (chilly treat)
52 Part of S&L: Abbr.
53 Commercial center of Venice
55 Pituitary secretion
61 Some EMT cases
62 The Little Pigs, e.g.
65 Bamboozled
66 Special ties
67 Try to get ringers
72 Negatives
74 Have — to grind
75 "Hurry!"
76 Rd. intersectors
79 Hanukkah, for one
84 Get there by walking
86 Application filename extension
87 Follower of Sun.
88 Sleep cycle occurrences
91 100-buck bill
92 Novelist William
94 Golfers' hangout after a round
99 Ermines with brown coats
100 Have — up one's sleeve
101 "Nope"
102 "The Sopranos" co-star Robert
103 Hiker's lodging place
105 "Ad astra per —" (Kansas motto)
107 French for "fires"
108 Letter after gee
110 Make up for sins
114 Awake and out of bed
117 Belize, once
122 With 42-Across, time of cavemen
123 Enter the mind of
124 Jackie's "O"
125 MTV hidden-camera show
126 Serves, as at a diner
127 Plunk lead-in
128 Cheer for a 7-Across

DOWN
1 Baseball officials
2 Curing stuff
3 Eye affliction
4 Yacht cousin
5 Univ. URL ending
6 Playwright Terence
7 Maestro Zubin —
8 Burn balm
9 Start playing for pay
10 "Just — expected"
11 Jazzman Gillespie, for short
12 Ab — (from the start)
13 Monopoly payments
14 Judge's title
15 Green-eyed
16 Lucy of films
17 IM chuckle
18 Go — diet
20 "Don't play me for a dummy"
24 Non-office desktop
29 Subtitle of Neil Diamond's "I Got the Feelin' "
31 Road topper
33 — Darya (Asian river)
34 Pled or bleated
35 Ill neighbor
36 Harmony
37 "To save us all from — power" (carol lyric)
38 French pupil
39 Nile capital
40 Like muggy weather
41 Jazzy Jones and James
43 Fix-filling place: Abbr.
46 Mafia's John
47 Cone
51 Old Iranian monarchs
54 Tiny morsel
56 Rowed
57 Scale stats
58 Mao — -tung
59 "For — jolly good ..."
60 Prefix with inform
63 Corporate raider Carl
64 Speed skater Apolo Anton —
67 Phat letter
68 Linden of TV
69 — Magic (Clorox stain remover)
70 Klutz
71 Period
72 Adjoining
73 "How much do I —?"
76 Pub perch
77 Book's name
78 Turn a car
79 "Falling Skies" actress Schram
80 Stifled
81 Tokyo locale
82 Comical Johnson
83 "— -haw!" (oater cry)
85 Away for a break
89 Good guy
90 Kind of one-way fastener
93 Informer
94 "Hey Jude" syllables
95 QB's error
96 Scot's "no"
97 Doughnut alternatives
98 Hit — books
104 U-shaped yoke collar
105 Suffix with walk or sale
106 Doppler — effect
109 "It — laugh!"
111 Roughly
112 Toe feature
113 Latin "to be"
114 Nile slitherer
115 R-V linkup
116 Whole lot
118 Zenith rival
119 Here, in Lyon
120 Boy king
121 Vane dir.

Sudoku

		3		7		2		
	6				9	1	3	
2			5					9
4		2	3			9		
	8			5				7
		6			1		5	
	3			6				1
		7	4		8		2	
5			7			4		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - H2O



Magic Maze - The Three R's

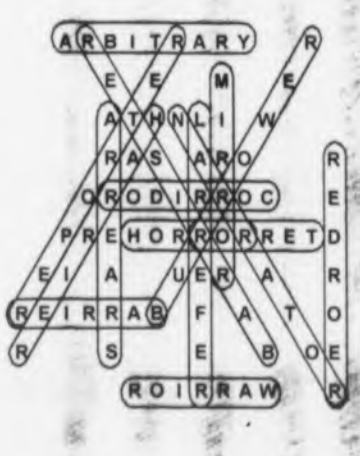
L N K I F C Z W U R P M J H E
C Z A R B I T R A R Y X U R S
Q N L J E G E E C M Z X E V T
R P N L A T H N L I J W H E C
A Y W V R A S T A R O R P N R
L K I O R O D I R R O C G E E
C B P R E H O R R O R R E T D
Z E I X A W U U E R S A R P R
R E I R R A B O F M A L T J O
R I G E S D B A E Y X B W O E
U T S Q P R O I R R A W O N R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arbitrary
Arrears
Barrier
Barrister
Burrower
Corridor
Harrier
Horror
Mirror
Narrator
Referral
Reorder
Reporter
Terror
Warrior

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Magic Solution
The Three R's



Sudoku Solution

9	4	3	1	7	6	2	8	5
7	6	5	8	2	9	1	3	4
2	1	8	5	3	4	6	7	9
4	5	2	3	8	7	9	1	6
1	8	9	6	5	2	3	4	7
3	7	6	9	4	1	8	5	2
8	3	4	2	6	5	7	9	1
6	9	7	4	1	8	5	2	3
5	2	1	7	9	3	4	6	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival takes place this weekend



WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.
WHERE: Downtown Plymouth and Waterfront.
INFO: The festival will include more than 200 crafter booth spaces, a festival carnival, the Ducky Dash, the 7th annual Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, Kids Corner, two stages of live entertainment and more. For details visit www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com or call the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce at 508-830-1620.

18th annual Artists Open Studios Tours



WHEN: from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26.
WHERE: throughout Hull and Hingham.
INFO: Thirty Hull and Hingham artists will display their work from their studios for the public to enjoy free. Exhibitors will be in their own home studios up and down the Hull peninsula; in Hingham; or grouped at the Weir River Estuary Center at the entrance to Hull on George Washington Boulevard. Expect a variety of arts: painting (oil, watercolor, pastel, and acrylic), photography, jewelry, pottery, fabric arts, nautical chart art, framed seashells, and original greeting cards. For a self-guided tour, download a free map from www.hullartists.com.

North & South River Water Association sponsors Historic North River Tour



WHEN: 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.
WHERE: along the North River.
INFO: Sponsored by North & South Rivers Watershed Association, join NSRWA Executive Director, Samantha Woods for an 8.5 mile paddle on the scenic and historically rich, North River. This trip will take approximately 4 hours. All paddling equipment is provided. Cost is per paddler $45 for NSRWA members and $70 for non- members (includes NSRWA membership) To register online visit nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Model Airplane Scale event 9 a.m. SSRCC (South Shore Radio Control Club) Model club flying field, 792 Conant St., Bridgewater. The model airplanes will participate in scale contest as well as demonstration of scale models flying in a manner similar to full scale airplanes. Will include both WWI type biplanes as well as WWII fighters and general aviation scale aircraft. Free to spectators. www.ssrcc.org

Birding Allens Pond & Gooseberry Neck with Jim Sweeney of the South Shore Bird Club presented by Mass Audubon Meet at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre register at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $42 per person, $35 per Mass Audubon member.

Marshfield Fair open daily through Aug. 25 from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Antiquarian Summer Fair, attic treasures, jewelry, homemade goodies, and bargains galore at an old-fashioned New England fair held under a big tent on the sweeping lawn of the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Gates open promptly at 10 a.m. and browsers are welcome at no charge. Special 9:30 a.m. admission rate for early birds is $10 per person. At 1 p.m., visit the newly-restored Rose Briggs Memorial Garden for "Whaling & Sailing," a free concert of popular maritime songs performed by Penny Merriment and featuring guitarist Gary Farias and Joe LePage on fiddle. For more information email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. For a full listing of upcoming events visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

"Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's play, presented by Priscilla Beach Theatre, at 10:30 a.m. at PBT's new outdoor theatre under the tent at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $12, available at the door. Visit www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for ticket information.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Artists Open Studios Tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Thirty Hull and Hingham artists will display their work from their studios for the public to enjoy free. Exhibitors will be in their own home studios up and down the Hull peninsula; in Hingham; or grouped at the Weir River Estuary Center at the entrance to Hull on George Washington Boulevard. For a self-guided tour, download a free map from www.hullartists.com.

Join Howie Carr for a signing of "Rifleman: The Untold Story of Stephen Flemmi, Whitey Bulger's Partner" at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Free. 781-749-3319.

Historic North River Tour sponsored by North & South Rivers Watershed Association from 2 to 6 p.m. Join NSRWA Executive Director, Samantha Woods for an 8.5 mile paddle on the scenic and historically rich, North River. This trip will take approximately 4 hours. All paddling equipment is provided. Cost is per paddler $45 for NSRWA members and $70 for non-members (includes NSRWA membership) To register online visit nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation, The Plimoth Players perform "As You Like It" at 8 p.m., at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Tickets are $17 each and $12 for museum members. For more information, visit www.plimoth.org/Shakespeare or call 508-746-1622.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival will include more than 200 crafter booth spaces, a festival carnival, the Ducky Dash, the 7th annual Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, Kids Corner, two stages of live entertainment and more. For details visit www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com or call the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce at 508-830-1620.

Wake the Neighbors at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the JohnCarver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Shybone at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354

Wut It Iz at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Live entertainment from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Saturday at Mamma Mia's Restaurant, 122 Water St., Plymouth, 508-747-4670.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Funktapuss at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Satuit Concert Band performs at Scituate Harbor, Cole Parkway, Scituate at 7:30 p.m.

Comedy Show with Krazy Jake at 7 p.m. Blues music starts at 10 p.m. with **Shor'ty Billups,** at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Devri at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Matt Browne at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

Artists Open Studios Tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Thirty Hull and Hingham artists will display their work from their studios for the public to enjoy free. For a self-guided tour, download a free map from www.hullartists.com.

Marshfield Fair through today from noon to 10 p.m. www.marshfieldfair.org or 781-834-6629.

Frogs for Freedom Poker Run from the VFW Post 1822, 22 Seven Hills Road, Plymouth. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., kickstands up at 10:30 a.m. and cookout at 2 p.m. Registration is $20, which includes event T-shirt (while they last) and one poker hand. For cookout only, $20. For information, email Ron Flockton at papafrog3@verizon.net.

200th Anniversary Organ Recital 3 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Rockland, corner of Church and Union streets, Rockland. Organ Recital on the church's historic Hook & Hastings' organ (Opus 123 - 1894). Recitalist is Brandon Santini, Organist and Music Director of St. Theresa of Avila in West Roxbury. www.firstchurchrockland.org, 617-921-8278.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

JD, Billy and Ken from 4 to 8 p.m. at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Pete Espinosa at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sean Fullerton at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Country Night with Line Dancing at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Dale and the Duds (senior night) to perform at Abington's Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand from 6 to 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be held inside at the senior center. Last concert of the season. www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Fil Pacino duo at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 505-746-5354

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

Tuned In – a Networking Night for Music Industry Professionals with WATD and The Tinker's Son Musicians' showcase at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

Audition for the comedy Old Love The North River Theater will hold auditions for its November show 7.30 p.m. at 513 River St. in Norwell. There are roles for two men and two women ages 40s to 60s. Also needed are techs and support helpers. northrivertheatre.com or call 781-335-4295.

Audition for Cheaper by the Dozen with The Bay Players at Book Shack Cafe at the Independence Mall in Kingston. Nine men and seven women are needed with several children included in the cast. Audition dates are changed to Aug. 27 and 28, at 6:30 pm for kids and 7 pm for adults. Be prepared for cold readings. Production dates are Oct. 18 and 19 and 25 and 26. Visit http://www.bayplayers.org/id55.html for character descriptions.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Take it or Leave it Game Show at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 7 p.m. 508-746-5354

Josh Lopes Duo at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

The Fabulous Mustangs at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

Free waterfront concerts, Project Arts presents free concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August in Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Call 508-747-7727 or see www.projectarts.com for more information. Tonight: Better From a Distance, with the Fabulous Mustangs opening.

On Site: Watercolors & Drawings-Hingham, Nantucket and In Between by veteran architectural illustrator Frank Costantino will be shown at the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Sept. 26. The show may be viewed during regular library hours.

Meat raffles are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the summer at the American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke with DJ. Gene at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation, The Plimoth Players perform "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m., at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Tickets are $17 each and $12 for museum members. For more information, visit www.plimoth.org/Shakespeare or call 508-746-1622.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Guy Bergeron at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Pianist Avram Lavinsky every Wednesday evening at The Fieldston, 882 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. 781-834-2909.

The Session every Wednesday night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays from June through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Don Besegai's Big Band.

Irish music seisiun at 7 p.m. Thursdays through August, by the Lucky Seven and Friends at Salty Bones Restaurant and Pub, 213 Standish Ave., Plymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Krista Angelucci at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361.

BookBreeze, a popular summer-long literary festival sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library, 7 p.m. today at Duxbury Free Library. Scheduled authors: Kevin Cullen and Shelly Murphy. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 for details.

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation, The Plimoth Players perform "As You Like It" at 8 p.m., at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Tickets are $17 each and $12 for museum members. For more information, visit www.plimoth.org/Shakespeare or call 508-746-1622.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Thirsty Thursday's w/ D.J. Demarco and special guest at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354.

Bela Sarlozy at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Six Foot Sunday (Acoustic) at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino Experience at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Bag Full of Blues 8 p.m. Open Mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and free raffle for ticket for our blues cruise at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open rain or shine, 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared foods and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music and picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889 for more information.

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation, The Plimoth Players perform "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m., at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Tickets are $17 each and $12 for museum members. For more information, visit www.plimoth.org/Shakespeare or call 508-746-1622.

The Voci Angelica Trio at Swift Memorial United Methodist Church, 10 Williston Road, Sagamore Beach, at 7 p.m. Free concert. There will be a love offering.www.vociangelicatrio.com or 508-888-0170.

RedKat Duet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the JohnCarver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Tiffany and Compani at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 4 p.m. 508-746-5354

Cuzin Eddy at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-746-5354

EBT Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Pete Espinosa at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

Booty Vortex high energy party band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

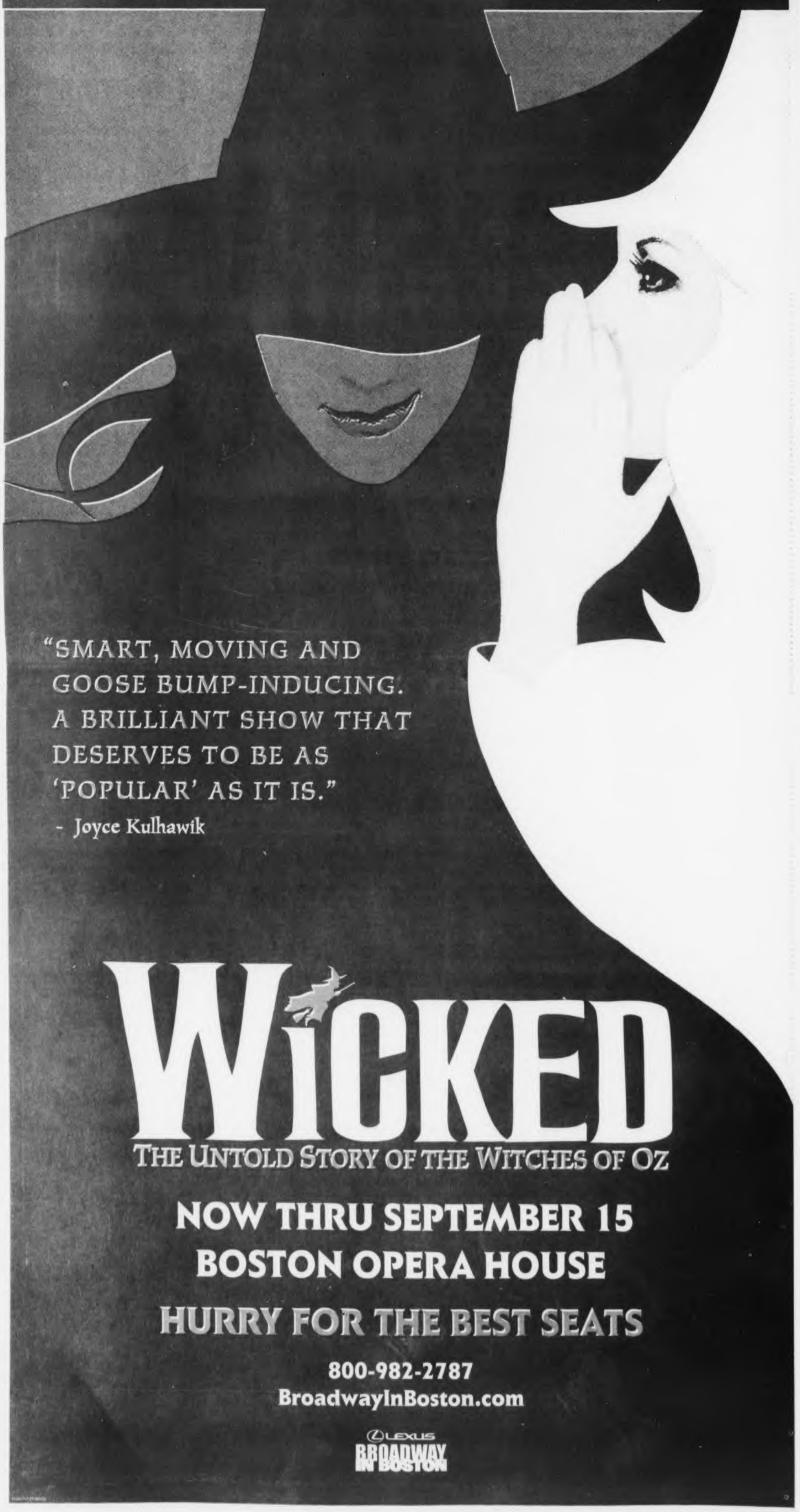
Kate Cameron at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Fil Pacino at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Diving Ducks at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

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Back to School

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 8



ART EXHIBIT

PAGE 24



BUS ROUTES

COMING IN PRINT

OPENING DAY
Check out next week's Mariner for a report on the start of the 2013-14 school year.

NEWS

Town manager criteria voted

Board of Selectmen is split 3-2

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was a rare Tuesday meeting for the Board of Selectmen in which nearly all of the votes that were taken were unanimous, save for one crucial vote — the board could not come to a unanimous agreement on qualifications for a permanent town manager in Cohasset.

In a 3-2 vote, the selectmen decided that Cohasset's permanent town manager should have a bachelor's degree and at least seven years' experience as a town or city manager, or similar executive position. This would include experience as an assistant town manager.

The board voted overall to approve a draft town profile prepared by the UMass Collins Center, which the selectmen hired this summer to launch the town's search for a permanent town manager. The selectmen first perused the draft profile last week and held a special, one-topic meeting on Tuesday, August 27 to go over the seven-page document in minute detail.

Most of the items the board voted to agree on were minor language changes, grammatical corrections, and other minutiae that needed cleaning up.

What the board disagreed on was the document as a whole after one section caused some debate: the criteria for a permanent town manager.

The language in the town profile describes the type of candidate the town is looking for, and therefore defines who is eligible to apply for the position. The draft profile offered two different options for screening criteria, and the board disagreed on which option to choose: option 'A' or 'B.' Ultimately the board decided to go with option 'A,' which required a bachelor's and seven years experience.

SEE CRITERIA, 13

It's back to the books

School starts next week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Leaves are beginning to fall, and Cohasset schools are almost back in session.

The first day of school, for first grade through twelfth, is Tuesday, September 3. Kindergartners are back on Thursday, September 5, and it's their first day on buses. Cohasset teachers have already gone back to school — their opening day was Wednesday, August 28.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that she is excited to start another school year.

"I'm looking forward to all the kids coming back, and hopefully looking forward to a mild winter," she said, adding that the students have new things to anticipate this year.

"The students are going to come back with a lot of technology in place that was not there when they left in June," said Cataldo. "We're very much prepared for the twenty-first century... I think it's going to be a very exciting year."



Brooks Kennedy, 6, of Cohasset gets a back to school haircut from Pat Gentile at his barbershop Pat's Hairstyling Barber on Ripley Road where he has been since 1969. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"I'm looking forward to all the kids coming back, and hopefully looking forward to a mild winter."
Supt. Barbara Cataldo

The school principals also shared their thoughts on back-to-school, the enrollment numbers, what's new in terms of curriculum, and what they're looking forward to as the 2013-2014 year begins.

Osgood

The Joseph Osgood School has been in the news for adding a new kindergarten class this year, by popular demand. Enrollment numbers were higher than usual, making it necessary to add a sixth full-day kindergarten class. With one half-day class, there are now seven kindergarten classes in total.

Osgood Principal Bob LeCount said that kinder-

SEE SCHOOL, 12

NEWS

Well regs

Health board to vote in October

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Well, it's about time.

The Cohasset Board of Health is in the process of updating its private well regulations, which have not been updated since 1995. The board last took a crack at them in 2009 during a rather contentious public hearing. Under Mass. General Law, local health boards have primary jurisdiction over private well regulations.

"We're trying to make [the process] as transparent as possible and get the most community feedback."
Felix Zemel, Health Agent

There are at least 132 houses in Cohasset that have private wells, according to Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel, who gathered data from the town water department. The state defines a "private well" as one that provides drinking water for a single-family residence.

The Board of Health held a public hearing on Tuesday, August 27 to discuss the proposed regulations (*see sidebar*). Prior to the hearing, Zemel invited all of the homeowners in town who have private wells; he also sent out notices to all of the engineers he knows of that work in town, and have done work for the Board of Health and Conservation Commission.

It's all in an effort to keep the public informed through a transparent process, said Zemel. "We're trying to make [the process] as transparent as possible and get the most community feedback."

Several private well owners turned out for the public

SEE WELLS, 4

DON'T MISS THIS

Come to the MDA Telethon Party!

What: 37th Annual Tolman MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Telethon Party, whose founder is Jay Tolman, a Cohasset resident.

Where: Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham

When: Sunday, Sept. 1, 5 to 11 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine

Why: To raise funds for the MDA

Events timeline:

• Sunday, Sept. 1, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance-a-thon with Aprile Lynch; 7 to 7:30 p.m., Comedian Mark Riley; 7:30 p.m., Nona's Ice cream Party; 8 to 11 p.m., Java Jive Band. There will also be DJ music, dancing, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, prizes, T-shirts, a silent auction, raffles, and a cash bar.

• Monday, Sept. 2 – Bands starting at 12:30 p.m.; Assisted Living, The Tony Rocks Band; 2 to 5 p.m., $5 back-to-school buzz cuts; air-brush tattoos; plus a huge Labor Day cookout, bounce houses, clowns, face painting, balloon animals, T-shirts, prizes, silent auction, raffles, and cash bar.

More: Visit tolmantelethon.com; email tagtolner@gmail.com; or call 781-923-1618. Contributions will also be collected at Stop & Shop on Aug. 30 and Sept. 2.

For full story, see page 18.



Patrick DeNapoli enjoys the inflatable slide during last year's Tolman MDA Telethon Party over Labor Day weekend. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12
Police	3	Archives	13
Arn. Twn.	6	Obituary	25
Hamilton	12	Puzzles	26

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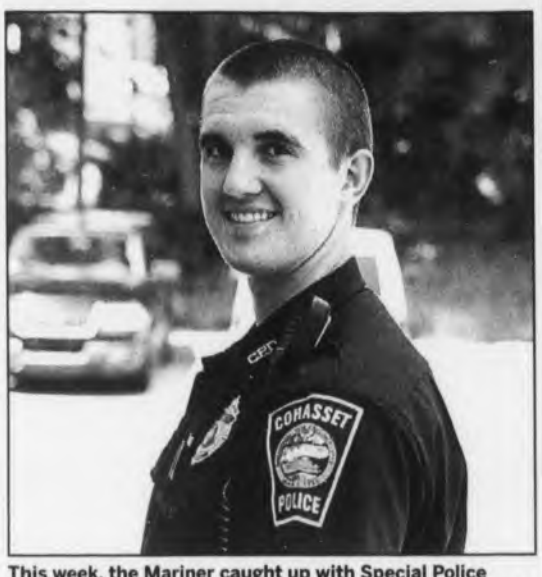


Before you grab your cart to pick up the latest in crayons, backpacks and kids' clothes, check out the Back to School section in your Wicked Local newspaper.

WICKED LOCAL

PICTURE THIS

Gerald Murphy



This week, the Mariner caught up with Special Police Officer Gerald Murphy. If you see Officer Murphy around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This!
COURTESY PHOTO

Name: Gerald Murphy.

Occupation: Special Police Officer with the Cohasset Police Department.

Best day of your life: Graduating from Westfield State University.

Best (or worst) vacation: (Best) Spending a week in Punta Cana.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Buffalo chicken.

Best book (or magazine): "Street Soldier: My Life as an Enforcer for Whitey Bulger and the Boston Irish Mob." by Edward MacKenzie.

Best movie (or actor): "The Town."

Best TV show: "Southland."

Best music, group, or artist: Country.

Pet peeve: Violators parked in handicapped parking spaces.

Fun fact: I met and had conversations with Bill Belichick and Zach Galifianakis while working as a reserve police officer for the Nantucket Police Department.

Goal: To become a full-time police officer.

Person you'd most like to meet: Robert Mueller, director of The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Biggest worry: Another incident similar to the Boston Marathon bombing.

Best part of Cohasset: The community.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session. Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

• Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

• Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out all the photos in color of the students and teachers getting ready to go back to school.

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Update on EEE surveillance in Cohasset
- Board split over treasurer-collector appointment
- FOOTBALL: One Haggerty back to lead Cohasset
- Flip-flop on Cable board
- Farmers Market recipes and more

Look for
Go Green Flyer
in today's paper

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG.-SEPT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	6:23	7.78 ft	6:40	8.55 ft	12:01	1.10 ft	12:14	1.64 ft	6:05	7:21
Friday	30	7:21	7.63 ft	7:37	8.49 ft	12:59	1.28 ft	1:10	1.78 ft	6:06	7:19
Saturday	31	8:17	7.65 ft	8:32	8.58 ft	1:56	1.29 ft	2:06	1.73 ft	6:07	7:18
Sunday	01	9:10	7.83 ft	9:23	8.75 ft	2:49	1.16 ft	2:58	1.53 ft	6:08	7:16
Monday	02	9:58	8.10 ft	10:10	8.97 ft	3:37	0.93 ft	3:46	1.23 ft	6:09	7:14
Tuesday	03	10:41	8.42 ft	10:53	9.18 ft	4:20	0.67 ft	4:31	0.90 ft	6:10	7:13
Wednesday	04	11:20	8.74 ft	11:34	9.35 ft	5:00	0.41 ft	5:14	0.57 ft	6:11	7:11
Thursday	05	11:59	9.05 ft			5:39	0.19 ft	5:56	0.26 ft	6:12	7:09

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.

No trees over 10-inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars, weeds or contractors will be accepted.

Drop box

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



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POLICE BEAT

Automatic sprinkler vandalism investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Sprinkler

Police investigated a report from a Nichols Road resident that week who discovered the reason her lawn was turning brown was that her automatic, underground sprinkler system had been vandalized. Police found that someone had removed a 9-volt battery and disconnected two small wires in the control panel that is accessed outside the house. The unit was not damaged but police recommend she put a lock on the access door to the panel.

Shuttle

A 30-year-old Marshfield man was provided a police shuttle home on Monday (Aug. 19) after he was spotted walking along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at around 11 p.m. Cohasset police gave him a ride to Scituate where the SPD drove him to Marshfield where the MPD drove him home, police said.

Car towed

An officer on traffic enforcement on Forest Avenue stopped a 2012 Toyota Corolla around 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 20), operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset man, because the plates had expired. The car was towed because of the expired registration, police said. A family member gave the operator and passenger a ride home.

Lost

A concerned cell phone caller alerted police about an erratically operated 2013 Ford Escape sedan that was "all over the road" as it came from Scituate over the Border Street bridge into Cohasset on Wednesday (Aug. 21) around 12 a.m.

Police stopped the SUV near the Legion Hall and talked to the operator who was "hopelessly lost," police said. The operator was trying to find his way to Boston.

Towed

A concerned Jerusalem Road caller notified police about a suspicious motor vehicle, a 2010 Honda Civic, parked at the end of the neighbor's driveway around 1:43 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 21). The registration came back to a 43-year-old Cohasset man, whom they could not get in touch with. The car had to be towed because it was impeding traffic, police said.

Ride home

At 11:45 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 21) about a man walking in traffic near Jonathan Livingston Seagull plaza and ended up transporting him to his family's home in Scituate. The man, who is known to police, did not have any outstanding warrants. Apparently, he had missed the last train to Boston, police said.

Carpooling

In checking out why there was a 2011 Nissan Frontier parked on the administrative side of Cohasset Middle High School at 12:54 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 22), the officer found several unsecured windows at the school. While the officer was conducting the building check, he saw a 1998 Mazda pull up. Apparently the owner of the Nissan had parked at the school and carpooled to an event in the Mazda that was then returning to drop that that person off. The officer secured the building, police said.

Towed

Police had a motor vehicle towed from the Municipal Parking Lot in the Village at 2 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 22) because its plates had expired. The car was listed to an address on North Main Street. The car was towed the next morning. Unregistered vehicles cannot be parked on public property.

Warrant

A 21-year-old Cohasset man was arrested on a default warrant after police responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle along Parkingway by the Recreation Center in the Municipal Parking Lot at 2 a.m. on Friday (Aug. 23). Police knew one of the occupants in the blue Mercedes and the officer had information there was a warrant for his arrest. The officer confirmed the default warrant that was out of Quincy District Court was for trespassing, police said.

Towed

The property owner of the plaza where Dunkin Donuts and the former Great Neck Grille are located wanted to see an officer on Friday (Aug. 23) about a blue Camaro that had been parked in the lot for several hours. Dispatch tried to make contact with the owner of the vehicle. He was advised to wait a few more hours before having the car towed.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Remembrance Service to be held on Sept. 11

All personnel are invited to attend a Sept. 11, 2001 remembrance service beginning at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 11 on Cohasset Common. Cohasset police and fire and the veterans organizations of the Town of Cohasset are coordinating the service.

The service will pay homage to the men and women who lost their lives and those that were affected by the acts of terrorism on that day. The flags will be flown at half-staff acknowledging those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

All personnel are encouraged to attend.

- 8:30 a.m. Assembly at the Town Hall parking lot.
- 8:45 a.m. Units will march to the common flagpole.
- 9:00 a.m. Prayers by local clergy.
- 9:05 a.m. Ringing of the church bells.
- 9:10 a.m. Taps.

A reception will follow at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

DON'T MISS THIS

Registration for Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts

- Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will hold a registration night on Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports.

New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, enter the pack contest to win scouting gadgets, or learn more about Cub Scouting. Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with questions.

- Can't wait to make new friends and learn a new outdoor skill, create an artistic masterpiece, try a science experiment and help the community? At Girl Scouts, members can make friends and have a variety of new experiences that show how exciting the world can be.

Join now at girlscouts.org or learn more at the following registration event.

Cohasset Girl Scout fall sign-up will take place at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Girl Scout membership fee is $25 for 2013-2014.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Update on WNV and EEE surveillance in Cohasset

Given the recent findings in Hingham, the Town of Cohasset strongly urges residents and visitors to take the following personal precautions in order to avoid mosquito bites...

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program are performing ongoing surveillance of mosquitoes for incidence of Arboviruses (such as Eastern Equine Encephalitis [EEE] and West Nile Virus [WNV]) throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as part of the Massachusetts Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan. In addition to receiving weekly surveillance updates from MDPH, the Town of Cohasset regularly participates in conference calls with MDPH and other municipalities throughout the state, as well as receives email updates from MDPH.

Earlier this week, the Town of Cohasset was notified that positive samples of both WNV- and EEE-carrying mosquitoes were obtained in Hingham. In addition, a Weymouth woman recently died from EEE, although the town in which she was bitten has not yet been determined.

As of this morning, the Town of Cohasset is still considered "low" risk by MDPH, which means that WNV and EEE are unlikely, but may occur in this area. This does not mean that the area is risk-free, as an infection can occur anywhere.

Given the recent findings in Hingham, the Town of Cohasset strongly urges residents and visitors to take the following personal precautions in order to avoid mosquito bites and the illnesses that they may cause:

- Apply mosquito repellant when outdoors – especially from dusk to dawn. Cohasset and the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program recommend using a repellant with DEET, IR3535, or Picaridin as the active ingredient. If you are concerned about applying a chemical mosquito repellant, the USEPA has also approved the use of Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus as a natural alternative. All insect repellants should only be used in accordance with the instructions on the product's label. According to the MDPH "DEET products should not be used on infants under two (2) months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children". For more information about mosquito repellants, please refer to the MDPH fact sheet about mosquito repellants, which can be found at: mass.gov/eohhs/docs/dph/cdc/factsheets/mosquito-repellents.pdf



- Wear long sleeves and long pants when performing outdoor activities during mosquito peak hours. In addition to using appropriate mosquito repellants, wearing proper clothing (i.e., long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks) when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes from biting your skin;
- Avoid evening and nighttime outdoor activities. The Cohasset Board of Health recommends that residents stay indoors between one hour before dusk and one hour after dawn in order to minimize the risk of mosquito bites;
- Use mosquito netting on infant carriers and outdoor play areas. This netting should allow the infant and/or toddler to breathe while still block any access points for mosquitoes to enter the area and bite the child;
- Avoid standing water. Mosquitoes are attracted to areas containing standing water, and lay their eggs in the standing water. Birdbaths, rain gutters, drains, flower pots, wading pools and other sources of standing water should be drained at least twice weekly; and
- Repairing screens in windows and doors. Mosquitoes may enter a dwelling or commercial establishment if doors are left open and if screens are defective. Chapter II of the Massachusetts State Sanitary Code requires that all windows below the fifth floor of a dwelling must have screens that are at least 16 mesh per square inch and that all doors opening directly inside the dwelling unit have doors with similar screens installed from April 1 through October 30, both inclusive;

Residents should also be aware that the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program does accept private requests for surface spraying of specific streets between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling their main number at (781) 585-5450. Surface spraying as a result of resident requests typically occur between the hours of 12 a.m. and 5 a.m. Residents may also call (617) 582-6219 in order to find out what streets will be sprayed on any particular day.

Residents may add their name and address to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Program's "No Spray List" by calling their main number at (781) 585-5450 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

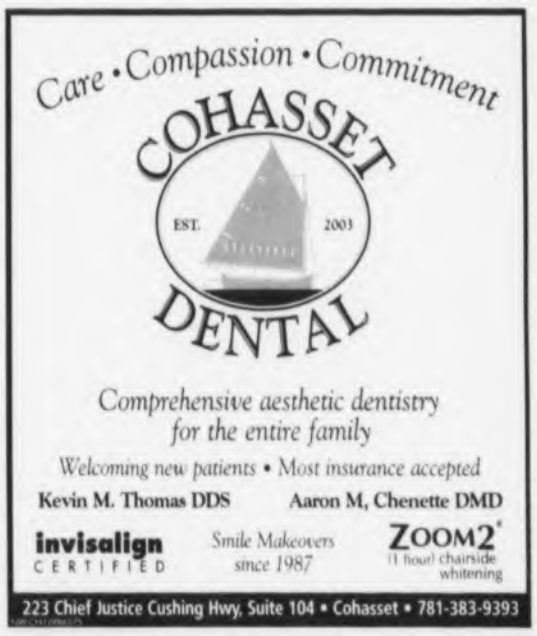
More information can be found on the MDPH Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at: mass.gov/dph/wnv, by calling the MDPH recorded information line at 866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968), or by calling the MDPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800. As always, residents may also contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 781-383-4116 x. 119 or by email at boh@cohassetma.org.

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org









WELLS

Continued from 1

hearing to ask questions and give input on the proposed regulations.

The health board decided to revisit the regulations at the behest of a Cohasset citizen, Dan Rivera, who said he was concerned that the town does not have regulations in place for testing private well water for contaminants. Rivera attended Tuesday night's hearing and said that it was only through having his own well tested that he learned of how many contaminants can get into the water supply and that the process is not regulated.

"I came to town and was surprised that there are very few requirements for public drinking water," said Rivera.

There are several contaminants, including bacteria, radon, arsenic, and uranium, that are naturally occurring in rocks and soils, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Other contaminants stem from human activity such as improper waste or household chemical disposal, road salting, fuel spills, or using fertilizers with pesticides.

The health agent said that he plans to put together a fact sheet of the required testing, if the regulation are passed, to as a "quick reference for people to know" what they have to get done in terms of well water testing.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said, "If a homeowners are consuming well water, it should be tested."

Zemel explained that through the regulations, the health board would be "protecting the environment and people as a whole."

Some of the recommended tests included in the regulations would need to be done every three years, while others only need to occur every 10 years. The once-per-decade tests include inorganic compounds, synthetic organic compounds, and volatile organic compounds; the every three years tests are for bacteria, turbidity, nitrate and nitrite.

Trish Morse, Forest Avenue, asked the board if the 10-year tests could be done every 12 years instead because it would be easier for homeowners to remember if the dates were divisible by three. The board agreed to consider that option.

Morse also asked if there could be some kind of group rate for private well owners to pay one lab to come into town and conduct testing all at once, helping to ease the cost burden. Some well owners in attendance said that they paid between $500 and $800 to have their well water tested.

"I'm not opposed at all to having everyone test their drinking water, but I'm a little worried about the economics of it for people," she said.

Morse suggested a "well day" once a year where well owners could bring their water samples to Town Hall to be given to a lab for testing.

"They could come to town and do everybody's test the same way, you would get consistent data, and we would get a break on the price," said Morse. "It would be helpful to us."

Zemel noted that the town would not be able to pay for the tests but could facilitate a group testing date. He also explained that the town would not make any money off of the testing, either.

The health agent said that he plans to put together a fact sheet of the required testing, if the regulations are passed, to as a "quick reference for people to know" what they have to get done in terms of well water testing.

The health board plans to vote on the regulations during their October 2 meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Regulating private wells

The proposed new private well regulations include several changes in order to better protect the public health, safety and the environment. Some of the changes include:

- Establishing setbacks for new wells, in order to reduce contamination;
- Requiring periodic Water Quality Testing, in order to ensure that the water is safe to drink;
- Requiring a Water Supply Certificate, in order to certify that the Private Well is constructed and/or maintained in accordance with the local regulations;
- Creating construction standards for safe construction of the well, in order to minimize potential contamination;
- Requiring a Water Quantity and Pumping Test, in order to determine if the flow generated by the well is sufficient for the population being served; and
- Decommissioning standards / requirements, in order to take a well out-of-service safely.

A hard copy of the proposed regulations is on file at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office, and will be available for public viewing during normal Cohasset Town Hall business hours.

The Board of Health expects to vote on the regulations during their October 2 meeting. For more information on private wells, or for clarification on the requirements in these regulations, contact the Cohasset Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or boh@cohassetma.org.

BEECHWOOD STREET

$5K to design sidewalks

Neighborhood input to be sought

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We need to get input from the neighborhood; we have to have a public hearing and take all that into consideration. It doesn't matter what we think — we need to hear from them."
Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

The Board of Selectmen voted on Tuesday, August 20 to approve an expenditure of $5,000 to start conceptual designs for a sidewalk on Beechwood Street near the site of the Toll Brothers development project.

Abutters to the project have appeared before the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen over the past year seeking mitigation for the home building project, which is expected to increase the traffic in that area.

The project will add 41 detached single-family homes on Beechwood Street at the site of the vacant Hayes Estate and former "Cedarmere" development project. The construction will add a substantial amount of traffic to the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood, which officials have labeled a dangerous intersection due to the number of serious accidents that have occurred there over the years, including a fatality in 1997.

Neighbors asked the selectmen to come up with possible solutions; selectmen chair Fred Koed said recently that the board should come up with a way to build a sidewalk there and find out how much it's going to cost. The town's Director of Planning and Project Management, Brian Joyce, presented three possibilities to the selectmen last week.

Joyce shared three cost estimates for sidewalks in the Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road area, as well as potential issues with these scenarios:

- North Side of Beechwood (Hammond to Locust equals 600 feet): $145,000. Potential issues: possible easement takings, tree removal, slope cut in and retaining wall install, consent of abutters, depth of cover to water services, Environmental permitting around Melie's Pond.
- South Side of Beechwood (600 feet): $175,000. Potential issues: Easement takings, removal/replacement of utility poles, consent of abutters, driveway line of site — safety.
- South Side of Norman Todd Road (Talarico to Beechwood equals 1300 feet): $280,000. Potential issues: removal/replacement of utility poles, consent of abutters.

Joyce noted that Norman Todd Road has a higher traffic rate than the other areas for both vehicles and pedestrians. The road is in direct alignment along Beechwood Street between South Main Street and 3A.

"In terms of public safety," Joyce wrote in a memo to the Acting Town Manager, "I think the money is better served connecting the existing sidewalks on Beechwood Street for the 1300 feet of Norman Todd Road, i.e. from Talarico Lane to Beechwood."

Some of these plans would require tree removal and ledge cutting, Joyce said during the selectmen's meeting.

Koed said that he thinks the abutters should have a say in the sidewalk plans. "We need to get input from the neighborhood; we have to have a public hearing," said Koed, "and take all that into consideration. It doesn't matter what we think — we need to hear from them."

Abutters Rich Fitzpatrick and Jane Norton were at the selectmen's meeting and asked about $75,000 that the Toll Bros. gave to the town for as mitigation monies for sidewalks. When asked by selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said this money has not yet been expended but must go through the Capital Budget and Town Meeting process, following a public hearing.

Milanoski suggested the selectmen vote to release $5,000 of the $75,000 to pay for conceptual sidewalk designs to "get moving" on a solution. The selectmen voted unanimously.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

A letter from the Cohasset Police Association to the residents of Cohasset.

On September 3, 2013 Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is going to appoint Acting Police Chief William Quigley to the position of Chief of Police. The Members of the Cohasset Police Association fully support this move. Acting Chief Quigley has been managing the department for the past 15 months. The department morale is at its highest level in several years. Acting Chief Quigley has brought leadership, stability, and accountability to the Cohasset Police Department. The residents and stakeholders of Cohasset benefit from this leadership, as well as the rank and file members of the Police Department. Over the last year and a half Acting Chief Quigley has lead and guided the Police Department and its members in a mission to provide the best possible police services to the town and residents of Cohasset. Acting Chief Quigley's intimate and unique knowledge of the department and town has allowed him to provide the members of the Cohasset Police Department with the tools and knowledge to this end. Acting Chief Quigley has stabilized the department, and given officers continuity, cohesion, and confidence in their daily routine and assignments. Acting Chief Quigley, in a short time, has transformed the Cohasset Police Department into an innovative and proactive community oriented law enforcement agency. We are dedicated to serving the citizens of Cohasset and to providing superior police services. We encourage you to contact members of the Board of Selectmen and to sign the online petition in support of Acting Chief Quigley. Please keep Politics of the Police Department. The petition can be found at **ipetitions.com**, search Cohasset Police Chief and show your support by signing the petition.

Sincerely,

Michael Lopes, President
Cohasset Police Association.

Goodbye to Great Neck Grille

3A restaurant closes; what's next?

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Great Neck Grille has closed its doors after a little over a year in business.

The American cuisine restaurant is the latest to come and go at the 156 King Street (Route 3A) location. The building has held Polynesian, Mexican, and Italian restaurants in the past.

Great Neck Grille opened in June 2012, replacing Constantine's, a Greek and Italian restaurant that opened in 2010. Before that, the space housed the Ground Round, KoKo Island, Acapulco's, Pacini's and Blackstone Tavern.

Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan said that so far, no one knows what the space will house next. The building's landlord was reached but declined to comment.

The high turnover for the location has Cohasset residents wondering what could be next — and what kind of restaurant has a chance of succeeding in the space which is next to a Dunkin Donuts.

When the Cohasset Mariner posted on Great Neck Grille's closing on our Facebook page, it lit up with comments from the community. Cohasseters discussed issues with the space as well as speculating on what could work there, and what they would like to see next.

The following comments were shared on Facebook:

• An old school diner type restaurant, with a counter and booths. Maybe make the front of the place glass so that you could see 3A. A restaurant like the old "Log and Line." My second thought is a butcher shop like Prevites in Weymouth on Rte. 53. Prevites opened about two years ago in Weymouth and it appears to be very successful. You can get pre-made trays of food for parties, subs, or talk to a real butcher if you want some particular cut of meat. The place is great if you haven't tried it.

• I liked it when it was the Ground Round and we could toss our peanut shells on the floor and watch the big screen!

• It would make a great CVS.

• The space is simply too small for any kind of chain sit-down restaurant. If it is any good, you can't park because the parking lot will be a mess. You almost don't want anything too popular there because the traffic issue is already a disaster with just the DD [Dunkin Donuts] and the empty restaurant and right across from the Avalon entrance. The space needs to be completely re-thought.

• The sports teams were always driving to Outback or Chili's for team dinners. Seems like a place like that would work. Or a Not Your Average Joe's type of restaurant. Everyone else who goes in there tries to have a family restaurant but then makes the prices too high for a family to go there just because it's Cohasset. And for some reason the service has been awful with the last few businesses. And... when you call yourself a tavern you need to ditch the white tablecloths!

• It's a lousy location... with all the cool places downtown, who wants to eat on 3A?

• Put a Chili's or Outback. Need a chain restaurant!

• Yeah, they gotta throw a Chili's in there, it would make baaank!

• Yes, with the long list of ethnic restaurant attempts (Chinese, Mexican, Italian, Blue Blood, etc.) I think that an Indian restaurant should be the next on the checklist.

• I don't think we need a chain restaurant. I think someone just needs to open a decent place with good food, good service and decent prices.

• Good product and good service will do the trick. Tough location because experienced restaurant pros (Jamie's etc.) have failed there.

• Bergson's with a liquor license. But I guess that IS the Ground Round.

• They need to fix the traffic problem, not easy to get out or drive in.

• I think the lack of a front entrance and a low profile from the street hurts the location. As for what could work there, simple— Bergson's.

• I remember the Ground Round and the popcorn all over the floor and going there with my grandparents. Bring back the Ground Round! Honestly, I think the location is bad. When I think of going out in this area, I think of restaurants on the water.

• Panera could kill it there, despite parking/congestion issues.

• We really don't need another sub shop, and CHOPS, 3A and Victoria's do such a nice job. We could use a decent, small "family" restaurant. The problem is the parking and the fact that the back is the front, and you drive straight into the dumpster when you enter. Until there is a good reason to go in there, there just isn't a good reason to go in there.

• I would love Potbelly's or Chipotle, but 3A isn't busy enough for them. Plus, there's still empty, and brand new, space next to the train station.

• No curb appeal at all!

• I think Joe's American Bar and Grill would work there. Another idea would be Paparazzi Italian Restaurant! Both choices would work great!

• Weathervane or a breakfast place. Toast in Hull is good but too small and packed all the time

• Signorelli's had great food. Food for thought if anyone is considering another go.

• Entrance in the rear is never a good idea.

See Facebook for all comments.
Now it's your turn—what do you think should go in the vacant restaurant location on 3A? Check out our poll at: wickedlocal.com/cohasset.



The Great Neck Grille on King Street recently closed its doors, leaving Cohasset residents wondering what type of restaurant could succeed at that location. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Please recycle this newspaper

Join us in the fight against ALS

12th Annual Walk of Hope for ALS

Saturday, September 7th, 2013

...a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Join us as we walk for those who no longer can...

Registration at 9:00 a.m.
Walk begins at 11:00 a.m.
• Build a team and obtain a sponsor
• Collect pledges as a walker
• Be a corporate sponsor
• Make a tax deductible donation to The Angel Fund

THE ANGEL FUND
AN INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT CHARITY
Benefiting ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research

Call 781-245-7070 or visit our website for more information.
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781-245-7070 • Fax 781-246-9012
www.theangelfund.org



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Focusing on the Light
MEMORY CARE DINNER PRESENTATION
Presentation by
BONNIE HALEY, LSW
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
5:30 PM DINNER
6:30 PM PRESENTATION
Licensed Social Worker Bonnie Haley will discuss ways caregivers and family members can find bright moments when a loved one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.
SEATING IS LIMITED. RESERVE TODAY!
CALL CAROL AT 888-689-3579 OR EMAIL CAROL AT CTAYLOR@WELCHHRG.COM
DIRECTIONS – Rt. 3A to Downer Ave. Left onto Condito Rd., past Harbor House to end of cul de sac.
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AROUND TOWN

Jack Thomae awarded scholarship



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Scholarship

Hats off to **Jack Thomae**, a graduate of the Cohasset High School Class of 2013, on being awarded an academic scholarship from the Scots Charitable Society of Boston. Jack is attending the University of Vermont this fall.

Founded in 1657, the Scots Charitable Society is the oldest charitable organization still existing in the Western Hemisphere. The Society awards undergraduate scholarships to the Scottish-American community and seeks to promote Scottish and Celtic heritage through education, parades, and other cultural events throughout New England.

Police grad

Congratulations to Cohasset Police Officer **Harrison Schmidt,** who graduated from the Police Academy on Friday, August 23. He received the Top Gun Award for marksmanship, having scored the highest ranking in Academy history. He also placed second in his class for academics and was less than one quarter percent from first place.

St. Lawrence

Lauren M. Hayes of Cohasset is participating in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program for the 2013 fall semester. Lauren, a member of the Class of 2015 at St. Lawrence, is majoring in psychology. She graduated from Holderness School.

Nearly 50 percent of St. Lawrence University's Class of 2013 studied off campus during their undergraduate careers, either in one of its 21 international study abroad programs or its domestic programs within the United States.

SHINE counselor available Sept. 13

Attention all senior citizens: **Lynne Buckley**, SHINE counselor, will be available to address health insurance questions or concerns for seniors on a monthly basis at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Lynne's first scheduled visit will be from 8 to 10 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 13, at 3 North Main St. Appointments are required. Call 781-383-9112 to schedule a time to meet with Buckley.

Clambake!

This sounds like a delicious event!

In 1951, the Cohasset Historical Society held a memorable clambake on Pleasant Beach. As part of the organization's 85th birthday celebration, the society is reviving the tradition on Saturday, Sept. 14 with a clambake at Sandy Beach.

Celebrate the end of summer at a real New England clambake with all the fixings. The event benefits the Cohasset Historical Society, allowing them to provide the community with programs and exhibits highlighting the rich history of Cohasset.

For more information, call 781-383-1434 or visit the Historical Society online at:

cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

GIMME SHELTER

Jordie is a real charmer!

PAULA J FATERSIK



Jordie is an energetic and interactive little boy who will win you over with his charm and kittenish antics. COURTESY PHOTO

Looking for love? You can't look at Jordie and not fall in love instantly! He is one great package of fun and personality. Have time to devote to a new family member? This 7-month-old is a really loving little guy who wants your love and attention. And yes, he will reward you with purrs and sweet, longing looks. Jordie is an energetic and interactive little boy who will win you over with his charm and kittenish antics.

Got toys? Well, Jordie loves them all! He is particularly fond of his stuffed mice and has no trouble leaping after the wand toys in his room. His energy is totally infectious and you can't help but smile and laugh while playing alongside him. We all know how much joy and entertainment kittens provide, and this friendly feline is sure to bring lots of love and happiness to the right owners. Be ready to be "adopted" by him!

If you are familiar with Pinto ponies, Jordie's markings are strikingly like theirs. His white fur is beautifully patterned with deep caramel patches at his head and down his back. When you get to his tail, it is striped like a tiger giving him a unique look for sure. His face couldn't be cuter and the glow of his golden eyes is captivating. Jordie is one of the most handsome kittens ever, and hopefully, living in the shelter will be a very, very, short chapter in his life.

To learn more about Jordie please call Judy at 781-534-4902. He is waiting to meet you! A really loving forever home where he will be safe and can play and explore will be great for him so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for the best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets.

On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events. The Stem to Stern town wide yard sale and Endless Summer are two upcoming events where we will be promoting our available pets and hope to see old and new supporters.

We continue to have space provided to showcase out cats and kittens at Petco Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard. Their generosity to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has been abundant and we are so grateful for their support. Our volunteers and board members are there regularly on Saturday mornings, so drop by and you can meet them as well as some of our little 'travelers" who get out for a field trip. Huge thanks go out to Cindy and Jamie for the time and effort they give to this weekly event.

A shelter is very much like a home and when things break down, it can be disastrous. For the past week we have been without our washing machine as it recently made its last clunk and gasp. Well, this is when volunteers step up and make things happen to keep the shelter operating smoothly. Many volunteers have been packing up loads of bedding and towels and taking them home to wash and things are staying on track while we await delivery of a new washer. That day can't come soon enough! It is a time like this when the generosity of volunteers and supporters shines through. There is a lot of effort, love and commitment needed when working with animals who are left homeless, and the people who give their all to help us are to be commended and thanked over and over.

Thank you to all who continue to fill the bottle and can bins at the shelter and A St. and to those who drop off much needed canned food for all of our residents.

Kittens are still arriving and the need for their supplies continues. Canned kitten food is always appreciated. This has been one of the busiest kitten seasons and every adorable, furry bundle here sends a baby meow of thanks to everyone who cares so much about them. Mew, mew, thank you!

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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BOYS STATE

'What America is all about'

Three CHS students take part in program

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

There's more to government than what meets the eye. At the annual Massachusetts Boys and Girls State program, students get a glimpse of what exactly is involved in running a democratic government.

Boys and Girls State brings together high school juniors from around the country to spend one week on a college campus and learn the rights, privileges and responsibilities of franchised citizens. The weeklong program centers on the structure of city, county, and state governments and was held from June 15 to 23 at Stonehill College in Easton.

The program was packed with over 600 both Boys and Girls State participants this year.

Three students from Cohasset High participated in the American Legion Boys State in June. Cohasset's Sons of the American Legion recognized the three boys – Derek Benson, Cole Maher, and Max Montgomery, who are all starting their senior year this fall – during a special ceremony at the Legion on Saturday, August 16.

While Cohasset did not send any girls this year, it has in the past, and local Sons of the American Legion Commander Thomas Wigmore said that he hopes to send more female students in the future.

"This year, it's my goal," said Wigmore.

The Sons of the Legion commander thinks the program is a worthwhile one for students, providing a foundational understanding of American government and politics.

"It teaches them what America's all about," said Wigmore. "They learn how to run for governor, state senator, and run for different offices within the program."



Three Cohasset students attended Boys State at Stonehill College in June and were honored in a ceremony by the Sons of American Legion, a sponsor of the program, in August. From left to right: Cole Maher, Max Montgomery, and Derek Benson. COURTESY PHOTO

Wigmore has spearheaded the effort to send Cohasset students to Boys State for nearly 20 years. He sits on the state board for the program and represents the Sons of the American Legion for the state, Wigmore explained. He added that he also attends the weeklong event and helps as a staff person as many days as he can.

His process for choosing students to represent the town starts with a call to the high school to ask for recommendations. Wigmore said that the Middle-High School assistant principal, Brian Scott, is a Boys State alum and a major help in finding candidates.

"He's a great guy," Wigmore said of Scott. "He knows what I'm looking for."

Wigmore then reviews the recommendations and conducts interviews. The chosen students must display a strong interest in government and politics.

"Through Boys State and mock legislative sessions and court proceedings, it becomes clear the importance of dedicated leadership and working together for a common goal and learning by doing."
Derek Bensen

"These kids are the cream of the crop," Wigmore said of the selected students, adding that he tries to be as inclusive as possible. "Any kid who wants to go, who's interested in government or politics, should have that opportunity."

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee member Kevin McCarthy helps Cohasset's Legion Post with their technology needs. He launched the Legion's Facebook page and videotaped the ceremony for the Boys State students.

McCarthy said he was impressed with this year's students.

"The young men that spoke were very impressive," said McCarthy. "The education and the experience they got will be a great benefit to themselves and their community."

Benson shared that he learned things from Boys State that can't necessarily be taught in school.

"My week at Boys State was a great opportunity for me to expand my understanding of the workings of American government. Through my school studies, I understood the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Through Boys State and mock legislative sessions and court proceedings, it becomes clear the importance of dedicated leadership and working together for a common goal and learning by doing."

Maher said he enjoyed attending Boys State. "The experience as a whole offered great insight into how beneficial any form of involvement in government can be towards an individual's role as a citizen."

Montgomery said that he learned that it's important to understand the different sides of politics so that he can make informed decisions.

"Prior to Boys State I made a conscious effort to remain relatively neutral in regards to political controversies because it was just easier than picking a side. At Boys State I learned the importance of and how to formulate opinions," said Montgomery. "Boys State developed my political awareness and increased my worth as a citizen. I met tons of accomplished and interesting people and made many new friends at Boys State."

The Cohasset seniors recognize the program's importance.

"Boys State is a crucial program because it prepares young citizens for a life of informed political activism that will benefit government and society as a whole," Montgomery said.

Benson added, "I'm grateful to the Cohasset American Legion Post for inviting me to participate in this remarkable program."

Wigmore said that the Sons typically aims to send two students to the program each year, but that he would like to send more, if possible. Those who are interested can make a donation to the Sons of the American Legion and designate it for the program.

"Anyone can sponsor a boy or a girl," said Wigmore.

For more information, or to nominate a candidate for Boys or Girls State, email Thomas Wigmore at wiggy3604@yahoo.com.

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Boczanowski paintings on view at library

South Shore Art Center will present a series of acrylic paintings by Stephen Boczanowski at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sept. 3 through Oct. 31.

Boczanowski, former K-12 art director for the Marshfield Public Schools for 34 years, began his career as a commercial artist for several advertising agencies and graphic design studios in Boston. He graduated from the Boston Museum School and Tufts University, and later received his master of science degree in art education from Massachusetts College of Art.

His paintings feature familiar South Shore scenes, downtown Boston locations, and numerous boats, docks, and beachside cottages. In his paintings of city streets and older building facades, he adds brilliant tones that enliven these images.

Boczanowski's work has won several awards at the Cape Cod Art Association, North River Art Society, Plymouth Art Guild, Duxbury Art Association and the South Shore Art Association.

Boczanowski presently teaches evening courses in Desktop Publishing, Photography and Computer Art at Providence College in Rhode Island.



Boczanowski's paintings feature familiar scenes, such as Old South Church. COURTESY PHOTO

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

A vote for Chief Quigley

We support Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's decision to appoint Acting Police Chief William Quigley as permanent chief for Cohasset.

We are not alone in our view that Bill Quigley is ready for the role.

• Boston Lt. Robert P. Harrington, a Cohasset resident, stated in a letter to Milanoski: "The CPD needs to move forward with strong, stable leadership, that draws its strength from the dedication and commitment from all its members. I believe wholeheartedly that Bill Quigley is the best person to provide that leadership. His knowledge of the Department, its personnel and the Cohasset community is unsurpassed by any other candidate."

• A. Wayne Sampson, Public Safety Consultants, LLC, whom the town hired to conduct an independent evaluation of Quigley, wrote; "In reviewing the totality of the A/Chief's work experience, education, professional training, command and execution of current law enforcement issues with an emphasis on budgets, discipline, and technology; it is the consultants' opinion that A/Chief Quigley has the skill, knowledge, and abilities to be a Chief of Police."

• Cohasset Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, long-time colleague who was hired in 1995 (the same year as Quigley), noted that Quigley's knowledge of the intricacies, nuances and culture of the CPD is unrivaled. He stated Quigley has never allowed familiarity or friendship to interfere with discipline in the department; that he has reined in the budget, replaced aging equipment and fostered an esprit de corps, which has led to a very cohesive group that unanimously supports his appointment as permanent chief.

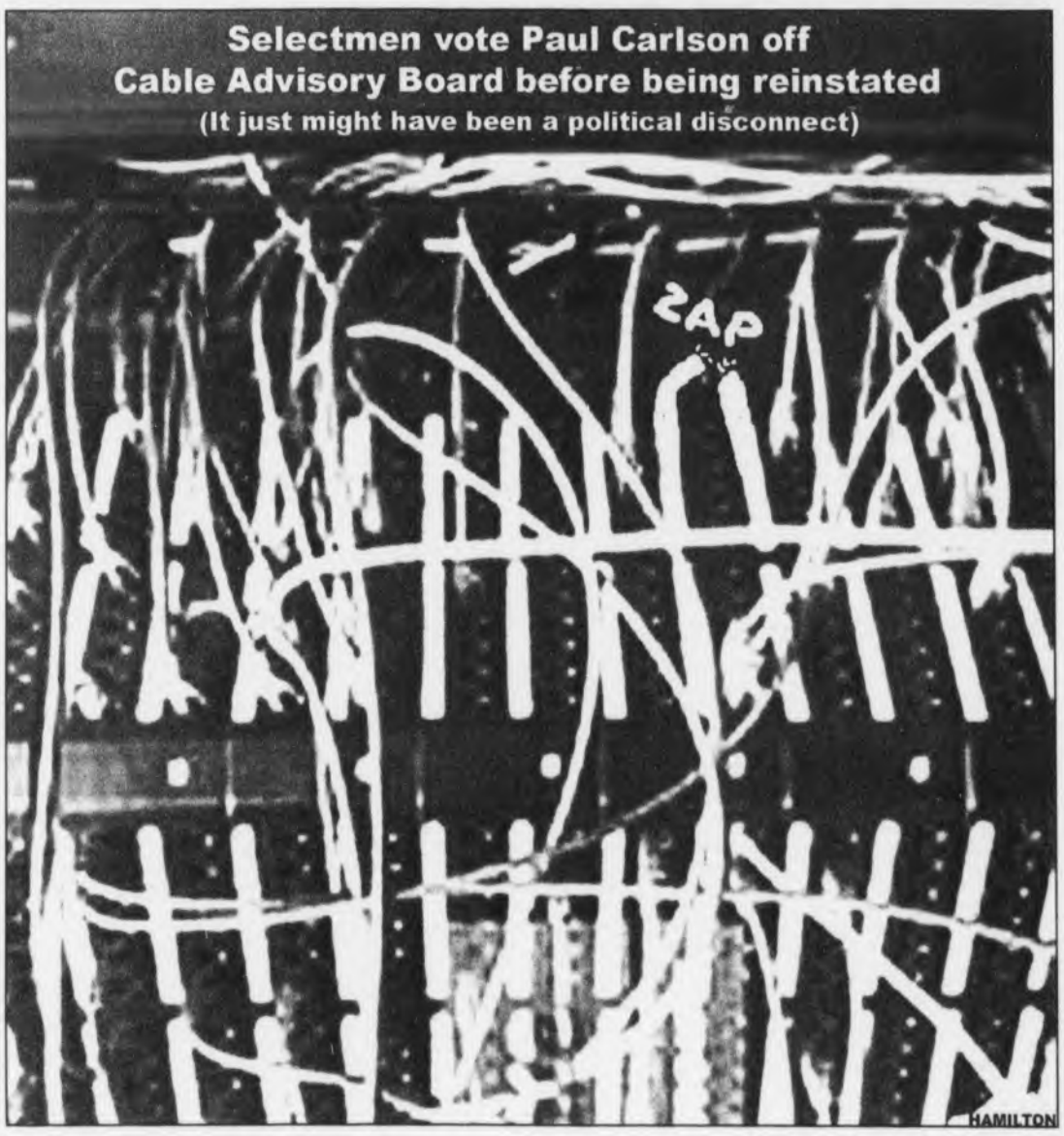
In his "360 management review," Milanoski found unanimous endorsement for Quigley from Norfolk County DA Michael Morrissey, Hingham Chief Michael Peraino, Hull Chief Richard Billings, Norwell Chief Theodore Ross, Scituate Chief Brian Stewart, Quincy Chief Paul Keenan and Weymouth Chief Richard Grimes.

Is Bill Quigley perfect? Let's face it; it is not easy to be a police officer. Interaction with the police can mean being issued a parking ticket, stopped for a traffic violation, or worse, being arrested or having a family member arrested. It would be impossible for an officer with 18 years in town not to have antagonized some people over the years.

But we would think that ringing endorsements from colleagues, in addition to a positive evaluation by the town consultant, would be enough for the entire Board of Selectmen to approve Quigley's appointment. In a thinly veiled attempt to conceal politics and the determination to vote "no" on anything Milanoski proposes, some selectmen will talk about the need for process, that they want to "see what else is out there" through a national search, and want a potential new Town Manager to be able hire his or her own team.

Tuesday, Milanoski is expected to make Quigley's appointment official. Selectmen have 15 days to reject that appointment under the Town Manager Act. We sincerely hope the board will give Bill Quigley the opportunity to take "acting" off his title and let the CPD and Cohasset, move forward.

The full text of Sampson's review, Harrington's and Lennon's letters are available at the Selectmen's Office, as well as Milanoski's memo to Selectmen spelling out his reasons for making the appointment. This correspondence is also online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics ahead of citizenry

Can Cohasset politics/governance get any worse? Answer: Yes.

Can the downward spiral be reversed? Answer: Yes.

How? By the hiring and the election of intelligent, experienced leaders who will place the citizenry ahead of personal aggrandizement and petty agendas.

Joseph McElroy,
59 Windy Hill Road

Hit and run in store parking lot

This is an open letter to the inconsiderate character that destroyed the back bumper of my black Toyota Sequoia on Monday, Aug. 12th between 12:30 and 1:10 p.m. while it was parked in the Stop & Shop parking lot. If you are reading this message, you are well aware of your actions. To think that you drove away without leaving a note after causing $1,000 worth of damage, leads me to believe that you will strike again.

My concern is that the next time you hit something, it could be a "someone." Thus I offer the good honest readers of the Mariner a $500 reward for the identification and conviction of this insensitive menace. Thanks to the assistance of the "security cameras" mounted outside of Stop & Shop, I do not have a description of the perpetrator or their vehicle. Please contact the Cohasset Police Department with any leads that will bring this person to justice. If the "perp" decides to bring himself or herself to justice, don't expect any cash. Rather, I will leave your future up to a greater authority.

Robert Bernstein,
230 South Main St.

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COMMENTARY

The case for Bill Quigley

JACK KENILEY

By law, Milanoski is not required to conduct a search; he could have moved to appoint Acting Chief Quigley based on Quigley's performance on the job as he did with the re-appointment of Bob Silvia as Fire Chief this summer.

There seems to be a significant amount of confusion surrounding the appointment of Acting Chief William Quigley to the permanent position of Chief of Police.

Acting Chief Quigley has been Acting Chief for over 18 months. By all accounts he has done a great job and has demonstrated, through his on-the-job performance, he has earned the appointment.

Under the Town Manager Act of 1997, the Town Manager appoints the Chief of Police, the Fire Chief and other important positions by filing a notice of appointment with the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen then have 15 days to accept or reject the appointment. The Town Manager Act of 1997 does not require a search nor does it require the Town Manager to consult with the Selectmen in the selection process. Of course, politically astute Town Mangers are unlikely to recruit and appoint a person to the Chief of Police position without working closely with the Selectmen in the screening process.

Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski has for over six months tried to move forward with the appointment for the Chief's position. Twice, he has begun the process, with the endorsement of the Board, and both times the search has been halted once the search was underway. By law, Milanoski is not required to conduct a search; he could have moved to appoint Acting Chief Quigley based on Quigley's performance on the job as he did with the re-appointment of Bob Silvia as Fire Chief this summer.

It is well known that Fred Koed and Mr. Milanoski have had numerous and public disputes over many aspects of town governance. Chairman Koed has made no secret of his dislike of Milanoski's management of the Town. Chairman Koed has rarely demonstrated his support for Milanoski, even though Milanoski has been very successful in making improvements to the finances and governance of the Town.

It seems like Chairman Koed's personal feelings towards Mr. Milanoski have colored his actions on the appointment of Bill Quigley to the chief position. Under any objective measure, Quigley is qualified to be Chief of Police. Why has Chairman Koed disrupted the Chief search twice? Neither Chairman Koed nor the Selectmen have ever explained their reasoning behind stopping the searches. Most importantly, the Selectmen and Chairman Koed have never articulated why Mr. Quigley should not be appointed to the job.

If the Selectmen, in their meeting next Tuesday, vote against the appointment it will be the Town's loss. The Selectmen's actions may result in significant turmoil in the Police Department until a new Chief is hired sometime in the future. More importantly, why are we injecting partisan, Town Hall politics into the Police Department?

After three years of instability and political maneuvering throughout the Town, it would be refreshing to see the Selectmen demonstrate that they can rise above their political disputes and do right by Deputy Chief Quigley who has served us faithfully and with great distinction.

Jack Keniley lives at 46 Black Rock Road.

LIBRARY CORNER

Free daytime movie on Sept. 6

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "You Again" starring Betty White, Kristen Bell and Jamie Lee Curtis, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 6. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Wednesday is knitting day - Edna O'Brien leads this friendly group of knitters every Wednesday in the library at 10 a.m. Learn to knit or bring a project. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a series of acrylic paintings by Stephen Boczanowski at the library Sept. 3 Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays, beginning Sept. 8.

Bradley raises awareness of mosquito-borne illnesses

Tours state testing laboratory

The symptoms of EEE include abrupt onset fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, nausea and vomiting, seizures, and even coma.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, announced Tuesday that the first human case of West Nile virus (WNV) this year had infected a local resident in his 70s who was diagnosed with WNV in late August and remains hospitalized, but is recovering. State Department of Public Health (DPH) officials also told Bradley on Monday that two mosquito samples from Hingham had tested positive for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). Coincidentally, the news came just days after Bradley visited the Hinton State Laboratory in Jamaica Plain, where mosquito samples are tested, to meet with DPH Commissioner Cheryl Bartlett and several staff members to discuss current and future funding priorities. The tour took place August 22nd.

"This new WNV case, the finding of EEE in tests in Hingham, together with the recent reported EEE death in another local town, underscores the serious nature of the threat, and I encourage residents to check the Department's website which is updated daily with mosquito results and risk levels," said Bradley. "I want to make sure that the public sees the same information as local health officials, to know whether there might be an increased risk of exposure in their town."

Bradley thanked Commissioner Bartlett for inviting him to tour the facility and learn more about the vital functions it provides for the Commonwealth, the region and nation as well.

"I was impressed by the scope and quality of research and testing which takes place at the facility, often under less than ideal conditions. The staff and equipment appear to be outgrowing the current facility, but these dedicated professionals continue to work hard to accomplish their tasks," said Bradley.

Later in the tour, Bradley was shown a small room where technicians process mosquito samples to determine whether the insects have been infected with West Nile Virus or Eastern Equine Encephalitis. He told Commissioner Bartlett and staff members that his district has been affected by outbreaks of mosquitoes, and mentioned the recent death from EEE of a local Massachusetts woman.

Bartlett said, "DPH and our staff at the Hinton State Laboratory Institute work hard to protect our Commonwealth's residents from mosquito-borne infection. We appreciate the Representative's dedicated leadership in support of this important public health issue and look forward to continuing our partnership with the Legislature moving forward."

Symptoms

According to the DPH, in 2012, 33 cases of West Nile Virus were detected in Massachusetts residents. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms, which tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur. In 20 percent of cases, patients will experience headache, sore throat, fatigue, muscle and joint aches, and moderate to high fever. The symptoms of EEE include abrupt onset fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, nausea and vomiting, seizures, and even coma. The disease tends to affect children disproportionately, has a nearly 50 percent mortality rate, and 80 percent of survivors have residual neurological deficits.

The lab consists of four bureaus employing 278 staff, and conducts more than 225,000 tests each year for EEE, West Nile Virus, Rabies, chemical threats, blood lead, food-borne disease, STDs, tuberculosis, influenza, and other bio-agents, to name a few examples. Other core functions of the facility include environmental health and protection, disease prevention, control and surveillance, training and education. The lab operates separately from the Executive Office of Public Safety's crime testing facility.

Bureau of Laboratory Sciences Director Dr. Michael Pentella told Bradley during a presentation that the lab is supported by a combination of state funding and federal grants. Pentella said current and future needs include maintaining adequate staffing levels, plus improving technology and the infrastructure that supports it. Space is limited, and some computer equipment is kept in closets.

The information collected by the state lab is shared with health officials throughout the state and the country, as well as the federal Centers for Disease Control, as part of a large integrated network of testing facilities. In addition, the facility conducts regular air sample testing at various locations and shares the information with the Department of Homeland Security, to monitor for potential airborne pathogens.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Laboring through a myriad of thoughts



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

September, even though most of the month is technically summer, it's the start of my favorite season, fall (or autumn if you so desire). This year September not only brings us a new school year, apples and the kickoff off to the Patriots season but it also brings back baseball games that matter and Ring Dings to store shelves. But before we find ourselves caught behind a school bus allow me to shake-out a few things that have been piling up over the summer.

• First of all, a huge tip of the cap to the folks over at the Music Circus. Not only did they have another great summer of music but they also expanded their selection of beers; both of which made me extremely happy. May you all have a great winter and I look forward to seeing the tent going up next spring.

• Speaking of music, Petty is great when it comes to singing but not so much when it comes to local politics. The recent move by some of the Selectmen to try and boot former Selectman Paul Carlson off of the Cohasset Community Television Advisory Board was just that, petty. I'm glad that common sense prevailed, but c'mon folks show us you're better than that.

• Spent the month of July coaching the 12-year-old B baseball travel team and I have to be honest, I may not be in the upper echelon of coaches. Due to a scheduling snafu, we fought an uphill battle all season long, but every single player made a positive impact and it was an honor to have been their coach. The two highlights of the season was the continued enthusiasm of the kids even as the season wound down and an incredibly nice thank note I received this week from one of the players.

• Very few things top a hand written thank you note.

• Today (Friday, Aug. 30) is my son's 13th birthday. I am now the parent of a teenager; seriously it's hard to believe. Like any parent we lost countless hours of sleep those first few years and I have a feeling those nights are on the verge of returning. Happy Birthday Andrew, let's hope for a great year and that the Sox win one for you tonight.

• Is it too much to hope that when Ring Dings return they'll be in the silver foiled wrapping? Also, how it's possible for the many months that they've been off the shelves I've actually gained a few pounds?

• While on the subject of shopping, are there other parents who get frustrated by combo packs of products? I don't want to buy cotton candy and watermelon yogurt just so I can get strawberry. Lost sale.

• Following up from last month's article. Olivia's settling in well and thanks to the wonders of technology the girls chat face to face a few times a week. Watching them, I can't but help think about going to the Museum of Science 30+ years ago and seeing the exhibit about communication (remember the TV ad "My name is Karen?"). The exhibit speculated about a future where people communicated via videophones; well it's here and it's simply amazing.

• Citizen McSheffrey firmly supports the move to make acting Police Chief Bill Quigley the town's permanent Police Chief. Quietly, Chief Quigley has been doing a wonderful job leading the Cohasset Police. After all the issues surrounding former Chief DeLuca and the self-promoting of former Chief Hussey we all should embrace the job Quigley is doing and embrace the move to name him Chief.

• Read on the Mariner Facebook page that the Great Neck Grille restaurant has closed (you are following the Mariner on Facebook aren't you?). Never like to hear of a small business not making it. It's been a tough few years for that location but I for one think that it hasn't been the location as much as the types of establishments that chose that location. How about a new version of Bergson's; a locally owned place where a family can have a fun meal and an ice cream.

• Last Saturday there was an informal parade through town of classic and antique cars; it was pretty impressive.

• We took the kids to the Weir's Beach Drive-In earlier this month, it was loads of fun. It wasn't too long ago when the South Shore had a number of Drive-Ins. The last Drive-In movie I saw in this area was "Pretty in Pink" over in Braintree.

• Did you read about the anonymous letter sent this month to an Ontario family telling them to "euthanize" their 13-year-old autistic child? It was beyond obscene and is an extreme example why Gatehouse Media and many other news outlets have done away with anonymous postings on their websites. Coincidently, the policy change has happened at the same time the posters on the Mariner website decided to be kinder and more respectful to each other.

• "It's the most wonderful time of the year..." Seriously, is there a better advertisement than the Staples' school supply commercial?

• Is there a family in town with kids that hasn't been positively impacted by Par-Tee? Mary-Anne is a true treasure. Perhaps sometime in the near future, you can get in a round of indoor golf, support a wonderful business and see if any of the faces on the walls look familiar.

• Note to at least one local restaurant, online menus really help.

• Finally, words cannot describe the sorrow I feel for the Gold family for their tragic loss. Though I don't know the Golds, the amazing words that have been shared about Dylan have both broke and warmed my heart. Please allow me to join the many others and share my most sincere wishes and thoughts. Peace to your entire family.

Thanks for reading and enjoy the last few weeks of summer.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Connecting with today's students



GREGORY MATHIS

But I do remember typewriters; not only through my middle school and high school days, but also for the entire time I was in college.

What an exciting time to be in school.

Students young and old, and maybe even some teachers and administrators, may not share that same sentiment as they return to school this week or are counting down the final hours of summer before starting after Labor Day.

Over the past few years, as we've highlighted various changes in school systems as part of our back to school coverage, there's been a growing trend in technology. A couple of years ago, we were reporting on a middle school that was distributing iPads to all incoming middle schoolers.

This year we reported on a school system that is supplying 60 new iPads, with iPad applications, to all kindergarten classes thanks to a grant from that town's education foundation.

These stories are becoming more and more common as school departments find the resources to bring education in line with the digital era.

And the times, they are'a-changin'.

I'm not so old that I remember walking to school uphill, both ways, barefoot, in the snow. But I do remember typewriters; not only through my middle school and high school days, but also for the entire time I was in college.

The computers available to us in college in the early 1980s weren't very useful unless you were a computer science major and knew how to write code and programs. I tried to learn, but wasn't very good. Regardless, word processors were not yet in the mainstream and Al Gore had yet to invent the Internet. So looking back, the mammoth monitors, bulky hard drives and funky green and white striped paper were nothing more than paperweights.

Today, voluminous textbooks cluttering lockers and weighing down backpacks are nearly history as students now log in to do a great deal of their homework. And in addition to the necessary text, the online component features interactive options fitting for this technologically savvy generation.

Beyond the digital advances being made in the classroom and eliminating the need to lug around textbooks, how exciting is it for today's students to have a world of information at their fingertips?

Gone are the days of having to navigate the Dewey Decimal System and spending hours at the school or town library researching information for a class project or essay. Some might say that's not necessarily a good thing, but the digital landscape expands nonetheless.

I think of all the time that could have been saved writing research papers using today's technology. Google, Bing, Yahoo, Ask.com and other search engines crank out information as quickly as one can type in keywords. Everything from the history of Ancient Rome to the science of nuclear physics is available with a few keystrokes. Misspelled words are flagged with squiggly red lines underneath, and misused words or poor grammar are highlighted with a green line. There's much less margin for error.

And alas, typing on a computer sure beats trying to use White Out to correct mistakes made using a typewriter, although I do miss the feel of striking the keys and listening to the rhythm of the writing. But that seems such a small sacrifice given the big picture and the seemingly limitless opportunity available these days.

It's sad that summer is winding down, but once everybody gets back into a routine, there's plenty to be excited about now that school is back in session.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

GROWING ON THE FARM

High time for harvest



JON BELBER

Beans are probably the most successful of the three sister gardens we planted at the farm and for kids and teachers at school farm gardens.

In these dry, late days of August, many a folk find themselves at the beach, either about to or already having stopped by the farm stand or market to purchase their long awaited corn and tomatoes. It is meant to be the height of harvest, at the moment before the Winter squash comes into the barn to ripen and the mums arrive at garden centers.

At Holly Hill Farm, there is plenty of desire to go to the beach, but far too many weeds to uproot and beans to discover.

The magic purple beans are filling up baskets at the farm stand. Magic for their slow metamorphic color change to green when they meet the hot water. The camouflaged green beans are finally out and under the heart shaped leaves. Such a great discovery, if one has been fortunate to be away.

The beans are hanging off the stems and benefit from a two-handed tug, otherwise you might pull too much of the plant. Once you lift the leaves, you can see the multiple beans of all different sizes dangling beneath their flowers. It is quite tempting and easy, as well as permissible, to pick a few and nibble one. Repeat and nibble again.

Beans are probably the most successful of the three sister gardens we planted at the farm and for kids and teachers at school farm gardens. The other two sisters are corn (tall) and squash (vines to spread and cover potential weeds). Many a pilgrim learned of the three companion plants from the Native Americans they encountered on these similar shores and open lands.

Soon, many school kids, and hopefully curious teachers too, will also look beyond the weeds and under the leaves for bright sunny tomatoes, prickly cucumbers and slightly wilting kale, which will liven up with oil and salt in the oven as kale chips. As autumn approaches and people are forced off the beaches and away from vacations, the return to the school farm garden will be a welcome site.

Many may wish for school to open in late September, when summer officially ends, but along with the joy of purchasing new sharpened pencils and sturdy folders, there is joy in harvesting the fruits of what others have planted in June.

I will write soon about potatoes, speaking of great harvesting thrills. But as a teacher said to me today at the beach, it will be great to talk soon, she said, so we can even plant some crops for a fall harvest – new pencils, new books, new spinach.

Fall holds plenty of summer joys both sown and soon to reap. From the growing beds in downtown Hingham at St. Paul School to the new peas at the Jenkins School in Scituate to the straight rows of arugula at South River School in Marshfield, the transition from the beach to the weeds to the beds, harvesting and nibbling are good lures for the summer farmer and reluctant student or teacher. I will see you in the weeds.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



First-grade teacher Mrs. Jen McPhillips introduces herself to Phoenix Wilson, 6, while her father, David, stands besides her.



Second-grader Jack Kyller, 7, tells his new teacher Ms. Stephanie DeLeo about the 17 pets that he has. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Second-grade teacher Mrs. Barbara Wells introduces herself to Maxim St. John, 7, during the open house at the Osgood School on Wednesday.

SCHOOL

Continued from 1

garten classes sizes range from 17 to 19 students per room; if the seventh class had not been added, each class would have had 22 to 23 students. There are 130 kindergarten students total this year, and 37 enrolled in pre-k.

LeCount said that this has happened at Osgood before.

"We have had seven kindergarten classes in the past, so we were prepared for the additional class this year. The room is furnished, the teacher is chosen, and she is eager to personalize the room," said LeCount.

While grades one and two start on Tuesday, kindergarten students' first day of school is Thursday Sept. 5. First, the school has a kindergarten meet and greet on Wednesday, Sept. 4; parents should have received a scheduling letter of when to come for the meet and greet, LeCount said.

Grade one is back to the prior teaching levels, meaning there are six grade one teachers, the principal explained. Class sizes range from 20 to 21, which is an improvement over last year when there were only five first grade classes. There are 124 first grade students.

There are also six teachers in grade two, with class sizes of 19 to 21, which LeCount said is the same as last year. There are 119 second graders.

Overall, there are 410 Osgood students this year. LeCount said the school is ready to go.

"We are ready. The building is cleaned, the teachers have been working in their rooms getting ready to receive students, and we are using a new math program this year. All the energy is positive. We are looking forward to Tuesday when we will welcome grades one and two to the 2013-2014 school year."

Deer Hill

Third, fourth, and fifth graders can expect some exciting new developments this year, said Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara.

"Technology is certainly one of them," the principal said. "We're being outfitted for the twenty-first century classroom. Every one will have an LCD projector, an interactive white board, a document camera, and a speaker system... technology that will really make teaching innovative and exciting."

When it comes to utilizing other tech devices, it seems that Deer Hill is ahead of the curve, with laptop and iPad carts for the students to use in the classroom.

"It's quite a big, new thing," she said.

The Deer Hill teachers and administrators are working to implement state Common Core standards in the curriculum for English language arts and literacy, history/ social science, mathematics and science/technology.

"This is the first year we need to implement the common core standards 100 percent," said deChiara. "We've been studying and implementing them for the last two years, and are very well positioned to go ahead with that."

But it's not all work and no play. Another exciting development at Deer Hill this year is the brand new playground. The PSO fundraised for the project and parent volunteers are spending Labor Day weekend spreading woodchips.

"It's such a big project, and we can't thank the playground committee enough," said deChiara. "They took community input and turned it into a beautifully designed space and a colorful playground. It's really exciting."

One challenge facing Deer Hill this year, like Osgood, is increased enrollment, especially in grades four and five, deChiara said. To mitigate this, the school hired an additional Educational Support Personnel (ESP) "to help serve the kids and teachers better," the principal explained. "It's one thing we've done to remediate the effects of the large class size."

There are 154 students in fifth grade, 150 in fourth, and 138 in third.

It's clear that Deer Hill is ready to start the new school year, challenges and all. The principal said she looks forward to seeing all of her students, former and new.

"As always, I'm so excited to get to know my incoming third grade students and their families," said deChiara. "And just watching the kids grow up year to year... it's really rewarding."

Middle-High School

You'll see some new faces at the Middle-High School this year, including several new teachers (*see sidebar*). The school district has hired a total of 18 new educators.

There are 793 students ready to fill the halls of the Middle-High School next week, with 136 in sixth grade, 139 in seventh, and 114 eighth graders. On the high school side, there are 97 freshman, 117 sophomores, 88 juniors, and 101 seniors.

While Principal Carolyn Connolly could not be reached for comment before deadline, Assistant Principal Brian Scott shared that he is very excited about the upcoming school year.

"Last year I discovered a palpable excitement from September to June, even with the extended year," said Scott. The school year was longer than usual last year, ending on June 27, following many snow days and other weather-related closures.

Scott said that he admires Cohasset's student population.

"Students here clearly take pride in their town, they celebrate the diversity of talents that their classmates share with the school and community, and they genuinely enjoy learning with a faculty I've found to be second to none," said Scott.

"I really look forward to seeing how this group of students, and particularly the seniors, create their unique version of the CMHS community and the lasting impression they leave."

All one-hundred-and-one of them.

Look for more on the start of the school year in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



Second-grade teacher Mrs. Karen McDavitt shows Charlie Lankow, 7, his new desk during the open house at the Osgood School on Wednesday.

New teachers

The following individuals are new to the Cohasset School District:

Olivia Almeida	Mathematics, High School
Melissa Barry	Spanish, Middle School
Tammilyn Borkowski	Team Chair for the Secondary Level
Emily Caldwell	Intermediate Learning Center
Jacquelyn Kelliher	Grade 5
Leah Koenecke	Grade 3 Long-Term Substitute
Leanne McCarthy	CMHS Adjustment Counselor Long Term Substitute
Emily McMahon	Osgood Art
Kara Moser	Grade 4
Jennifer Murphy	Grade 6 Content Literacy (.5)
Nicholas Pestone	Grade 5 Long-Term Substitute
Marybeth Reardon	Physics and Chemistry
Jane Redman	Grade 1
Adam Sasso	Videography and Computer
Edward Savage	Biology
Russell Sears	Physics and Chemistry
Tara Wasserstein	Grade 5 Long-Term Substitute
Emily Williamson	Team Chair for the Elementary Level



Future first-grader Aydin Tiryaki, 6, checks out all the cool books in Mrs. Molly Conetta's class during their open house at the Osgood School on Wednesday.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 34 August 23, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the 2013 official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 157 state representatives from January 1 through July 17, 2013. The list reveals that representatives collected a total of $110,468. Combined with the $27,772 collected so far by senators, the total per diems taken so far is $138,240.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to lawmakers above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for representatives who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Representatives who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They note many legislators spend a lot of money on traveling to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others argue that some legislators accept the per diem but use all of the revenue they receive to support local nonprofit causes. They say that not taking the per diem would leave that money in the state's General Account to be spent on who knows what?

Some opponents argue most private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. They say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes and funding for important programs has been cut. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the recent 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's current 21-cent-per-gallon gas tax.

The 2013 statistics indicate that 65 of the state's 157 representatives have received reimbursements ranging from $52 to $3,500, while 92 representatives have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that representatives must meet in order to collect the per diems. Some legislators will never collect per diems regardless of the number of days they spend at the Statehouse because they do not support the practice.

The representatives who received the most per diem money are Reps. Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket) and Tricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield), who each received $4,500.

Rounding out the top ten are Reps. Aaron Vega (D-Holyoke), $4,356; William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox), $4,230; Ellen Story (D-Amherst), $3,840; Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown), $3,700; John Scibak (D-Hadley), $3,540; Michael Finn (D-West Springfield), $3,432; Nicholas Boldyga (R-Southwick), $3,300; and Donald Humason, (R-Westfield), $3,234.

REPRESENTATIVES' 2013 PER DIEMS

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her so far in 2013. The number in parentheses represents the number of days the representative certified he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BACKGROUND CHECKS (S 1839) - The House approved a Senate-approved bill that would allow the FBI to conduct fingerprint checks for a national background check on teachers, child care workers and others who work with children. Current law authorizes only a Massachusetts background check. The Bay State is one of the few states that does not provide for a national check.

RISING HEALTH CARE COSTS - A hearing on rising heath care costs across Massachusetts is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1, and Wednesday, October 2, at 9 a.m. at the University of Massachusetts Boston Campus Center. It's questionable, however, whether the public will have the opportunity to testify. In its press release, the Health Policy Commission (HPC) announces, "Time-permitting, the HPC will accept oral testimony from members of the public beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2." It also notes that anyone who wants to testify may sign up to offer brief comments on a first-come, first-served basis when the hearing commences on October 1.

Members of the public may also submit written testimony by October 11 electronically to HPC-Testimony@state.ma.us or sent by mail to the Health Policy Commission, 2 Boylston Street, 6th floor, Boston, MA 02116, attention Lois Johnson.

ELECTRIC CAR CHARGING STATIONS (S 1579) - The Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee will hold a hearing on the future of electric cars November 12 at 10 a.m. in Room A2 at the Statehouse. The hearing includes a bill that would require the Department of Public Utilities to investigate the charging infrastructure needed to build charging stations for electric cars in Massachusetts and report back to the Legislature.

SEN. DAN WOLF MAY RESIGN - Sen. Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich) announced that he will resign from the Senate on August 29 unless the Ethics Committee changes its ruling that Wolf is in violation of state ethics laws because Cape Air, the company he founded 25 years ago and in which he still has an interest, has agreements with MassPort to use Logan Airport. The commission has given Wolf three choices: either permanently divest his holdings in Cape Air, terminate the company's contracts with MassPort or resign from his Senate seat and end his campaign for governor.

Wolf said he does not believe Cape Air's agreements with MassPort create a conflict of interest for him as a public official. He noted, "These are fixed fees and leases with identical terms and conditions for any airline that uses Logan ... There is no opportunity for discretion, negotiation, or influence. MassPort does not pay Cape Air; Cape Air leases space and pays a fee, like a Turnpike toll or a charge for municipal water, to use a piece of public infrastructure."

Wolf said the Ethics Commission has been aware since at least May 2010 of his ownership interest in Cape Air but did not make their ruling until August 2 — three weeks after he announced his campaign for governor.

$0
(0 days)

CRITERIA

Continued from 1

The board voted overall to approve a draft town profile prepared by the UMass Collins Center, which the selectmen hired this summer to launch the town's search for a permanent town manager.

The Collins Center's document, chiefly prepared by consultant Richard Kobayashi, contains several sections, including background information on Cohasset, its governance and operational structure, finance, and potential challenges for a permanent town manager. It was the section titled "The Ideal Candidate" that gave the selectmen some pause.

The board voted 3-2 to approve the document overall, with selectmen Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer dissenting because they did not agree with the criteria for a town manager. Selectmen chair Fred Koed voted in agreement with selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby, who both emphasized that they wanted to hire someone with previous town manager experience and education.

Kennedy said that she would like to hire a specific skill set rather than an exact resume. She agreed, however, that someone with prior town manager experience would be ideal, however adding, "I don't want to exclude somebody who's had other management or municipal experience."

Kennedy cited Hingham's Town Administrator, Ted Alexiades, as an example. He was the town's Finance Director prior to taking the helm as town administrator.

Gaumer agreed with Kennedy that the scope of the town manager search should be broad, rather than restrictive. He further stated that he views the qualifications as an attempt to limit the candidate pool and block certain people from even applying for the job — something the town's Governance Committee tried to clear up in amended Town Manager Act (TMA), which would remove a prohibition that keeps town employees or board members from being able apply for the permanent town manager position until they have vacated their previous position for a year.

The TMA does not require the town manager candidate to have prior town manager experience.

Depending on how things go with the state legislature, the town profile could be at odds with the TMA, which underwent several amendments (as voted by the April 2013 Town Meeting) that were sent to the state as a Home Rule Petition in May. The petition had a State House hearing in July and is currently in the hands of the House and Senate joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

Cohasset residents and officials who were both for and against the bill testified at the hearing; the opposition could explain why the bill has not yet been voted into law. The legislature has until next year to make a decision.

Kennedy said that she does not feel that the qualifications outlined in the town profile prohibits a non-town manager from being able to apply for the job, however, believing that the language is up to interpretation.

The vice-chair wanted to focus on the positive. "We got through 98 percent of the document with unanimity" among the board, Kennedy said in a phone call Wednesday. "Overall, I'm very pleased with how the meeting went in general because there was a lot of very important minutiae and we all agreed on that."

Gaumer said that approving the document was only part of the issue.

"The document itself was innocuous; the fine-tuning we agreed to, no problem," he said. "Disagreements arose over the two options for the screening criteria; one option, the more restrictive of the two, was reportedly proposed by one of the board members specifically to screen out the acting town manager's candidacy."

Michael Milanoski has been acting town manager since March 2012.

Gaumer said the scary part to him is this does not appear to be above board and that selectmen should operate as a body rather than as individuals with agendas.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed could not be reached for comment before press time.

Other items the selectmen wanted to emphasize: the town manager's joint management of Cohasset's water and sewer enterprise funds; the need for a town manager to have a collegial working relationship with elected and appointed committees, commissions and boards; that the town has several interactive departments and that while some services, such as technology and building maintenance, are shared with the schools, a town manager must respect the autonomy of the schools.

Kennedy agreed to keep track of the board's edits to the draft profile and send it to Koed for approval; he would then send it off to the Collins Center for completion. The next interaction the selectmen will have with the Center is during the town manager screening process.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COMING TO THE RIVER CLUB



Jon Pousette - Dart Band
Friday, September 6



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Lori McKenna
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September 20, 2013
Tickets $30
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Legal Notices Legal Notices

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Public notices are announcements from all levels and branches of government, as well as from individuals and businesses that inform you about government actions, environmental conditions and economic changes. They alert you when your interests, your family or your community is affected by what others do, and they invite you to participate in the democratic process or in business opportunities.

Watch this newspaper for public notices that inform you about things like:

- the restaurant at the end of the block that **applied for a liquor license**
- **a proposed tax increase** on the school board's agenda
- the neighbor that **applied for a permit** to enlarge her house
- the sewer authority that is **issuing bonds** to finance a new plant
- business and/or residential properties that are going **up for sale**

When you need to know. WICKED LOCAL

FROM THE ARCHIVES



This 1948 photograph shows Cohasset lobsterman Joseph M. Silvia as he sets out on his daily trip to pull his 75 pots. COURTESY PHOTO

Lobster clambake has evolved

Circa 1950, Cohasset listed 17 lobstermen, 1,751 lobster pots, 78,317 caught lobsters worth $15,831. Lobsters were not always considered a delicacy. Native Americans used lobsters to fertilize fields and as bait for more desirable fish. During the 1700s lobsters were considered food for the poor and imprisoned. Indentured servants became so tired of lobster that clauses were inserted into their contracts limiting the amount of weekly servings of lobster to three.

Today, however, a lobster clambake is a cause for celebration. The Cohasset Historical Society will celebrate the end of summer on Sept. 14 at Sandy Beach with a New England-style lobster clambake. Call 781-383-1434 or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com for reservations and information.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Dog event coming to Wompatuck

DoggiePawLooza is Standish Humane Society's major benefit and the donations received are an essential source of support for an active spay/neuter program and a no-kill cat shelter.

Standish Humane Society will hold its 19th annual "DoggiePawLooza" Fundraiser for Animals from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at Wompatuck State Park on Union Street.

DoggiePawLooza is an event that has something for everyone: including an optional 3-mile walk through the state forest, live music, face-painting, animal sketches, great food, dog contests, animal behavior advice, dog agility and training demonstrations, raffles and much, much more. Also, we are proud to say that we have a number of great exhibitors and vendors. All dogs must be wearing a rabies vaccination tag and have up to date vaccinations.

This year's event is particularly noteworthy since Standish will be saluting service dogs. Service dogs make our communities a better place in which to live. Sweet "Lilly the Hero Pit-bull" who sustained serious injuries while saving her unconscious owner from the path of an oncoming train will also be back to join us again!

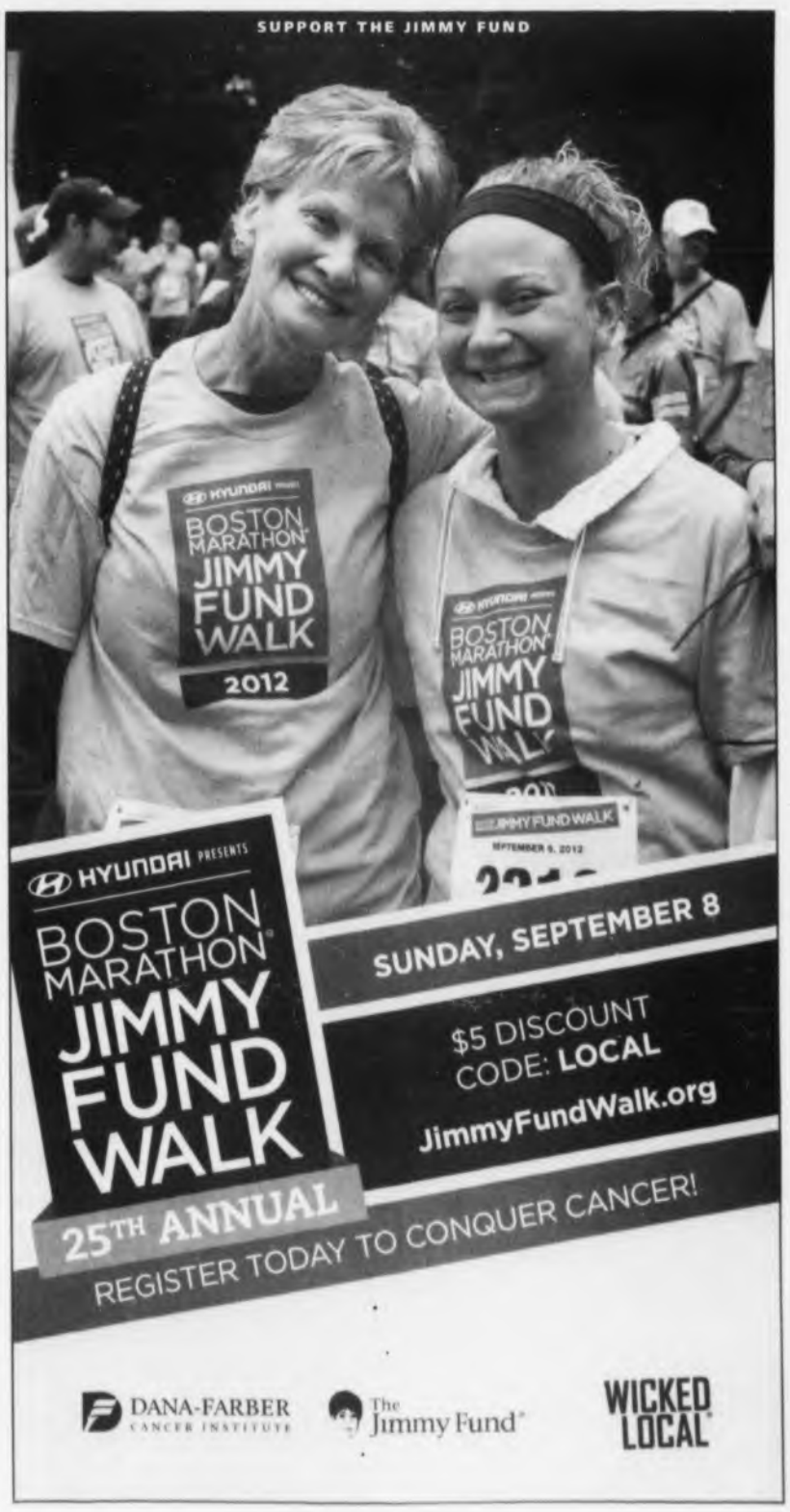
DoggiePawLooza is Standish Humane Society's major benefit and the donations received are an essential source of support for an active spay/neuter program and a no-kill cat shelter

Pet lovers who want to get involved can help by collecting donations, making a contribution at the event, organizing a walk team with friends and their dogs, or by participating in the events during the festival. People have the opportunity to fundraise in advance with either a pledge sheet or via our new First Giving fundraising page:

firstgiving.com/Standish-Humane/doggiepawlooza.

Standish Humane Society and other local and regional animal rescue groups will be on hand to discuss breed specific traits and adoption options. Standish is pleased to have The Animal Rescue League of Boston's state of the art mobile surgical unit, The Spay Waggin, on site for guided tours.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013 at Edaville
27



DON'T MISS THIS
Annual Tolman MDA Telethon Party **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

CYBSA

Fall Ball registration

Registration is open for Fall Ball. This is a smaller, more relaxed league compared to Summer Ball that lasts 7 weeks: September 7th through October 21st, with playoffs on October 27th.

There will be two leagues: one for 7 and 8-year olds and one for 9, 10, and 11-year olds (based on your child's age on April 30th of 2013.)

The game schedule will be as follows:

7/8 League: Sundays at 2 p.m.

9/10/11 League: Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at noon

Registration fee is $115 through September 3, at which point a late fee of $40 will be assessed.

To register, please go to the CYBSA website and click "Registration" along the top banner.

http://www.cybsa.net

If you have questions, please email Barbara Wipf at bwipf@comcast.net.

FOOTBALL

2013 varsity football

September
6 Norwell
13 Bye
20 at Rockland
27 Hull
October
4 Abington
11 at Carver
18 at Monomoy
25 Mashpee
Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

BASKETBALL

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program

SEE NOTES, 17

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh to host fundraiser

Former Patriot Jermaine Wiggins to host

The Cohasset Mariner

SciCoh Football will be hosting its Second annual Tailgate Party and Fundraiser, Friday, Sept. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the River Club.

The event will be hosted by former Patriot and current NFL analyst and Sports Hub radio personality Jermaine Wiggins with special guest, Patriots star Vince Wilfork.

There will be tailgating themed appetizers, cash bar, door prizes, raffle, along with silent and live auctions.

Music will be provided by Elbow Room.

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased by emailing scicohfootball@gmail.com

The event is for adults only and proceeds go to the SciCoh Football and Cheerleading.

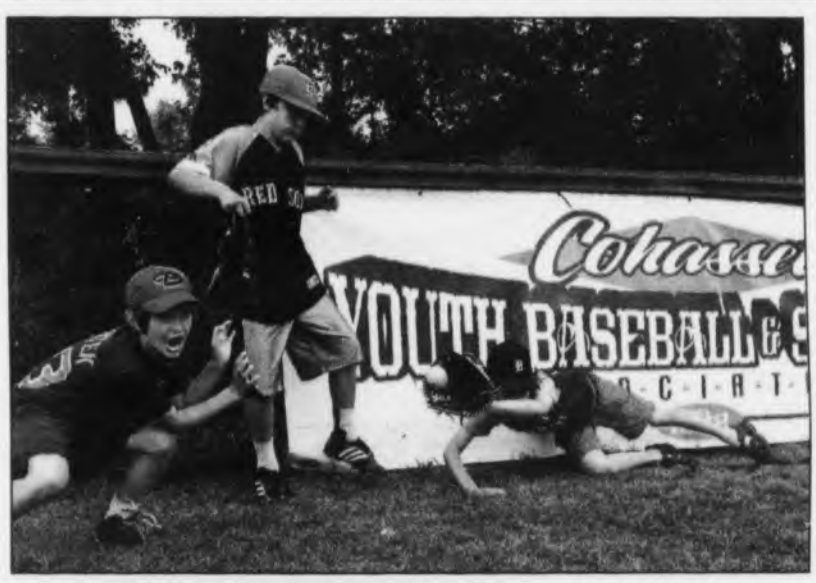
The emphasis for this year is equipment. The league is in need of equipment, especially new game-day pants, helmets and shoulder pads, which the league has just purchased.

SciCoh Youth Football and Cheerleading Organization is a non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization dedicated to serving the boys and girls of Scituate and Cohasset by providing a multi-division, tackle football league, encouraged by cheerleading squads for each participating team.

SciCoh is a member of the Old Colony Youth Football League, comprised of 22 other communities from South Eastern Mass.



SciCoh football players will benefit from the upcoming fundraiser. COURTESY FILE PHOTO





Ryan Madden, 10, gets in front of the ball during a defensive drill at their clinic on Tuesday



(Above) Jackson Soderberg, 9, dives for the ball while Bernie Mulcahy, center 10, and Charlie McKeen, left 8, try to get out of the way. (Left) Austin Soderberg, 5, takes a crack at a ball during batting practice at the Baseball 143 clinic.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Baseball 143 clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. hosted a Baseball 143 Clinic, on Tuesday and Cohasset Mariner staff photographer Robin Chan was there to catch the action.

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Family Fun Night

Last week the Cohasset Swim Center had a Family Fun Night.

Everyone had a great time. There was pizza from Cohasset Pizza and Mangia. Ice Cream Sundaes with ice cream and toppings from JJ Junction were served by the lifeguards.

The festivities continued with a Race the Guards event.



This young lady decided to be a lifeguard, so she took over the chair and whistle, and punched the time clock as well. More photos on page 17. COURTESY PHOTO

The kids had a ton of fun and rode on the backs of the lifeguards for one race.

We also announced the winners of the contest - Who made my Summer the Best Summer of All? The winners were Caty Gilman and Brendan Kearney.

Gearing up for a new year



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Sports get back to work

After a quiet summer, the high school sports season is close on the horizon.

Teams have been working out together for a couple of weeks now, not including captains practices, and everyone will be ready for battle soon.

The football team will open Sept. 6 by hosting Norwell in the first game of a new season that features a new playoff system that should give the Skippers a better chance of qualifying due to the fact that more teams will be involved.

In the past, Cohasset would have to win the South Shore

SEE YEAR, 17

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GOLF NOTEBOOK

Come see Tiger and Phil

By Paul Harber
pharber@wickedlocal.com

This week all the greats in golf converge on Norton.

The likes of Tiger Woods, Phil Michelson, et al, are coming to TPC Boston for the Deutsche Bank Championship, one of the key stops on the FedEx Cup Playoffs with more than $28 million at stake.

Yes, parking is off site. It's difficult to get there. But it is fun to watch these professionals do the things they do in person.

Sure, television offers a more comprehensive view of the tournament, but here you might catch something the camera misses, watching Tour professional in action and up close. It's not something I would like to do from sunrise to sunset or even for eight hours.

But it is worth the trouble of getting there.

Who is my bet to win the tournament? I couldn't care less.

Rooting for most PGA Tour players is like rooting for AT&T or Verizon. They all have plenty of money.

What is it going to take to win the Deutsche Bank Championship?

Webb Simpson, who won in 2011, thought about it and offered this insight:

"Well, I think if you look at most all the winners, I would say 90 percent of them will hit it a long way. I think one of the short hitters was Olin Browne, but I think that's before they redid the course. I'm not sure about that.

"But I'm not a long hitter. I was able to win in 2011 because I made tons of putts on the weekend, and that's really what you have to do on every golf course is you have to make a lot of putts.

"But in terms of TPC Boston, three par 5s, 7 is reachable if it's downwind. But I think you've got to take advantage of 2. You've got to take advantage of 4, the reachable par 4, and you have to take advantage of 18, because the back nine, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 are all very tough holes. I think the toughest on the golf course.

"So I think the guy that plays the par 5 well, plays No. 4 well, and can also keep the ball on the par 3s because they're not easy.

"But, again, a long hitter most of the time he hits it high up in the air with a lot of spin, and typically at TPC Boston, the greens get firm and fast on the weekend, and guys like Rory, he's able to control that spin. Tiger has played well there, Vijay are all the type of players to watch for in the tournament," he concluded.

Who do I think fits the bill? Look for Tiger. He'll be the favorite. How can you not make the No. 1 player on Tour the oddsmakers' choice?

Entries closed

If you want to play in a Massachusetts Golf Association state championship, you'll have to wait until next year. Entries for all the tournaments have closed, most have been played and only two are remaining. What's left are the State Senior Amateur Championship, which will be played Sept. 10-11 at Haverhill CC; and the State Mid-Amateur Championship, which will be played at Marshfield CC on Sept. 23-25. Last week the MGA held several qualifying tournaments for the State Mid-Am, with one at Pembroke CC and another at Blue Hill CC in Canton. At Pembroke, Poquoy Brook's **Rick Marcos** earned medalist honors, fashioning a 1-under 70. He was chased to the clubhouse by **David Pomarico** of Poquoy Brook and **Justin MacKinnon** of Squirrel Run. They both carded 1-over par 72s. **Dan Sullivan**, who plays out of Mid-Am host-club Marshfield, was tied with **Tim Johnson** of Poquoy Brook at 2-over 73. Other qualifiers at Pembroke include **Jeff Stewart** of Marshfield (74), **David Pierce** of Halifax (74), **Kevin Carroza** of DW Field (74), **Kevin McMenamy II** of Back Nine Club (75), **Michael O'Neil** of Marshfield (75) and **Derek Schug** of Plymouth (75) . . . Meanwhile, at Blue Hill CC in Canton, **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea coasted to medalist honors with a 2-under 70. He had three birdies (hole numbers. 8, 9 and 18), all par-5s. Parziale, with a good finish at the Mid-Amateur, could overtake **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich in Plymouth for MGA Player of the Year honors. Clapp is the leader with 566 points and Parziale has 470. The winner of the Mid-Am gets 300 points. Clapp, along with **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea, **Andrew DiRamio** of North Hills, **Scott Dabney** of Dedham Country and Polo, **Ryan Riley** of Easton, **Mike Willock** of Cohasset and **Andry Falcone** and **Dan Najarian** of Marshfield are exempt in the Mid-Am championship . . . Golfing legend **Jack Nicklaus** will be in the area on Sept. 17 when he is honored by the Sports Museum at TD Boston Garden at the 12th annual Tradition celebration. Nicklaus is one of many stars, including **Doug Flutie**, **Aly Raisman**, **Carlton Fisk**, **Derek Sanderson** and **Vince Wilfork**, who will be honored. Please tell me why Nicklauis is being honored in New England? He hated playing here. Said it was the grass. His only notable event was making a hole-in-one during the US Junior at Taconic in 1956. Tickets are "only" $300 for reserve seating and $200 for the unwashed masses . . . This week the Women's Golf Association holds its Grace B. Keyes Cup at Ipswich CC on Aug. 28-29, it will probably determine who wins the state's women's Player of the Year. Going into the final major tournament of the year, Hatherly CC's **Mary Mulcahy** is the top point getter with 762.5 points. Two-time defending Keyes Cup Champion **Tara Joy** is next with 667.5 points. Blue Hill CC's **Isabel Southard** is third with 525 points. Whoever wins the Keyes Club gets 300 points. The Keyes Cup, which is essentially the State Stroke Play Championship, has been easy victories for Joy the last two years. She won at Oakley CC by three strokes in 2011 and last year, at Marshfield CC, a course she grew up playing on, she was a winner by four strokes. Ironically, neither year she won the Player of the Year honors. However, she is familiar with the championship. Joy was the WGAM's Player of the Year from 2005 to 2010 and was runner-up in 2011 and 2012.

THIS WEEK'S SIGNATURE HOLE

The 15th Hole at Atlantic Country Club Plymouth, MA

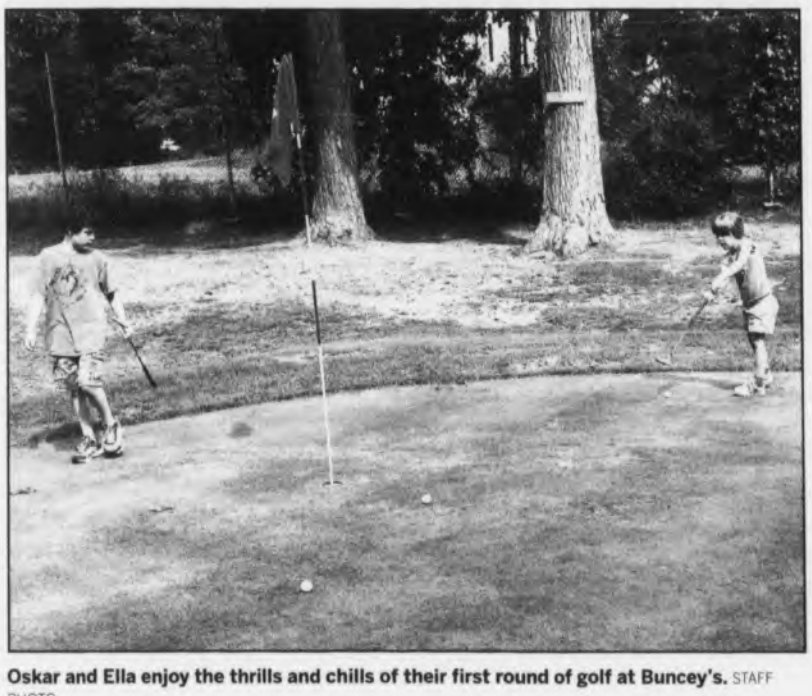


Atlantic COUNTRY CLUB

PAR		YDS
4	15	373
		350
HCP		330
12		250

Maybe one of the most picturesque holes on the golf course. #15 at Atlantic Country Club can not be ignored or underestimated. Big hitters are tempted to go over the pond, but with a 300 yard carry and a huge bunker blocking the front, left side of the green, this is not the wisest approach. For most, all it takes is a long iron down the fairway to have the best look at this slightly elevated green. The hole coincides with the course layout, condition and overall quality; it's stunning and unique. #15 at is one of the eighteen hidden gems found at Atlantic Country Club (off exit #2 in Plymouth).

TALKING GOLF



Oskar and Ella enjoy the thrills and chills of their first round of golf at Buncey's. STAFF PHOTO

Last call at The Clubhouse



PAUL HARBER

Time is short; here are some stops on this year's bucket list

Time goes by too quickly.

It's not just that this is the final week of The Clubhouse, signifying that our summer is quickly coming to a close.

It's partly because last week we played Golf City, a/k/a Buncey's, the toy-course in West Bridgewater near the crossroads of route 106 and 28.

If you have youngsters too young for a real golf course, this is a terrific introduction to the game.

The holes measure 30 to 100 yards and it is a fun adventure for golfers from 99 to 5.

It was just perfect for my playing partners, Oskar, age 8, and Ella, age 5.

When you pay your greens fee, they give you a 9-iron and a colored ball and off you go.

It's been 30 years since we last visited this course, but it seems like yesterday when we introduced our daughter– Oskar and Ella's mother – to the game.

Thirty years has gone by in a flash.

Like summer, life is too short and it's time to close the door until next summer as we make room in the newspaper for the fall high school sports season. This page will be filled with the kick off of football and soccer, cross-country and all the other sports that make high school so much fun.

So, while the weather is still golf worthy, get out there and don't miss a round.

You don't have that much time left to enjoy all of the great experiences that golf has to offer in the region.

Make a bucket list today and do your best to enjoy every moment, every drive and every putt, even if it is the third or fourth on a particular hole.

If you haven't made that winding drive up to the clubhouse at Granite Links in Quincy, you can't call yourself a golfer. If you haven't peered off the elevated seventh tee at the Milton nine, with the majestic skyline in front of your, you've missed something in your life. It is difficult to enjoy because your heart will be set on attempting to drive the short-par 4.

If you have the chance to play White Cliffs in Plymouth, if only once, take it. Yes, I know it is an executive course and you might not think it deserves your attention. But it will surprise you. It might be one of the most underrated courses you will find in the area. My favorite shot there is one that doesn't count. While waiting on the 18th tee, I take an old ball from the bag, aim out at the Atlantic Ocean and launch a drive off the cliff into the waves down below. The ball has more hang time than a Zoltan Mesko punt.

Speaking of under rated courses, overlooked by many is Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth. So many golfing friends I know come off the 18th green impressed. It may be overshadowed by high end and widely publicized local courses, but here you need to hit every club in your bag and it is the best bang for your buck you will find anywhere in the region.

If you are a golfer, you have to make your way to Norton this week to watch the best professionals in the world at the Deutsche Bank Championship.

Flashing signage is already stationed on Route 95 and Route 495 beckoning you to off-site parking.

Yes, Tiger and Phil will be there, trying to win the Fed Ex series championship. Problem is there aren't many great viewing areas. On the front nine, between the fifth and seventh greens, is one of the best areas to view the action. The fifth has a three-tiered green that causes plenty of heartache. Fronting the seventh green is what tournament officials call "our equivalent to Pine Valley's Hell's Half Acre." And, on the sixth tee, you can watch some booming drives on the 465-yard par 4.

After all the top players complete those holes, go home and watch the finish on TV. You'll beat the traffic and TV offers better views of all the action than anywhere on the back nine.

I could go on and on and fill 10 pages of great golfing opportunities in the region. We are really blessed.

There are so many courses to play, tee shots to thrill over and putts to sink.

Get our there before the first snow, which is coming faster than you think. There are only 123 or so shopping days until Christmas.

Got to run out... don't want to be late for my tee time.

See you next summer.

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Senior Will Butenschoen was at the Cohasset football team's fundraising car wash on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Car Wash

The Cohasset High School Football team ran a car wash on Saturday, Aug 24 to help raise money for the football program. Here are some photos, captions underneath. Cohasset Collision and owner Bill Cavanaro generously donated the facility and supplies for the event, which turned out to be a big success.



Cohasset resident Doug McNary was a satisfied customer. COURTESY PHOTOS



Senior John Nolan gets splashed on Saturday.



Senior Matt Arnold works during the football team's car wash fundraiser on Saturday.



Jonas Veitas, 6, pretends to have a mustache made out of gum while walking to the fielding station.



Austin Ronan, 9, pounces on the ground ball during a defensive drill at their clinic on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

HOCKEY

Whalers' Nason at his best again

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Whalers of the South Coastal Hockey League's Legends Div. have relied on their goalie Dan Nason for three titles since 2007.

Nason was at his best in the team's opening game of the season as he stopped 21 shots, which included three breakaways and six point blank shots in a 6-4 win over the Toros.

Hanover's Jim Toner scored two goals in the span of 57 seconds to break a 4-4 tie and give the Whalers the winning margin.

Duxbury's Kevin Mackin, who scored a goal for the Whalers in a three goal second period, set up both Toner goals. John Maguire of Norwell scored a goal and set up Mackin's goal in a 17 second span of time in the middle period.

Skip Tufts of Sciutate also scored in the second period for the Whalers who led 3-1 after two periods and Mike Verrochi of Norwell had a goal in the third period to give his team a 4-3 lead.

Pembroke's Peter Cleary scored the first goal of the game for the Toros. Paul Brinkman added a goal and an assist. Ray Degaust and Dave Currier both scored a goal in the third period to tie the game, 3-3 and 4-4 respectively.

Bob McCabe scored two goals to lead the Canadiens to a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Bob Morrissey and Steve Berlo added a goal each and Clem Fillion had two assists for the Canadiens.

Duxbury's Harry Mathews scored for the Red Wings



The Cohasset Swim Center Lifeguards for 2013



A Cohasset Swim Center lifeguard chats with a group of kids at the Family Fun Night.



A youngster with his sundae.

YEAR

Continued from 15

League just to qualify for playoffs.

In a league that regularly has powerhouse teams, two losses could mean sitting on the sidelines at playoff time. In fact, there have been times in recent years when one loss was enough for elimination.

The changes squeeze together early season league and non-league schedules to fit playoff games in before Thanksgiving, and if a team makes it and is eliminated, the rest of the schedule will be played against other teams in the same division that are out of the playoffs.

I personally like the changes for the fact that in the past few seasons I have seen three of the four teams I cover eliminated with one league loss.

Yes the old way rewards perfection, or near perfection, but almost always leaves deserving teams out of the mix.

In other MIAA sports, all it takes is a .500 record to get in, and the Sullivan Rule can give teams with losing records playoff invitations based on games against teams in their own division.

It's time football joined the party.

It's good to see it happen, the same way it will be good to see more of a real playoff in college football.

College football, which is one of my favorites, still irks me with the way champions are determined through polls.

Even with the BCS finals, getting those teams right has been brutal.

I like a few of the new rules that cover targeting opposing players. The penalties may be a little steep however, if there is no type of appeal process and calls are left to referees on the field with no video assist later.

Still, the fact that safety is a bigger factor is probably a good thing.

I'm sure there will be players and some coaches who feel that taking out the huge hits is a bad thing, but I wonder what they might think if they were taken out on a dirty hit.

I thought of that yesterday when I was coaching my flag football team in some passing drills and a couple of kids caught the ball and were shying away waiting for hits.

When I reminded them that there is no hitting, the balls stayed in their hands longer.

I may have coined a new term at that practice when I apologized for errant throws by telling the kids "Sorry, I Tebowed that one." Oops.

On that thought, why is Tebow still on the roster?

He can run against third string defenses, but can't throw. Watching him in the first preseason game made me turn the channel and put on a Battlestar Galactica DVD.

Great show by the way. I'm into the fourth season and it is even better watching it together than it was when it ran originally.

I highly recommend it.

To all athletes, here's to a great season.

Coaches, parents, players, here's another plea to send in your stories, and your scores.

I'd love to get everyone in the paper this season, and it all starts with you.

Enjoy. So say we all.

NOTES

Continued from 15

has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.



ANNUAL MDA TELETHON PARTY

Weekend fun for great cause

Event is Sept. 1 and 2

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

A dance-a-thon, live music, a huge cookout, $5 buzz cuts, raffles, delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a comedian appearance, an ice cream party, and much more will add up to Labor Day Weekend fun for a good cause at the 37th Annual Tolman MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Telethon Party.

The popular "Show of Strength" event has raised more than half a million dollars to date. All proceeds will benefit the MDA — including research and the many patient services the Association provides — in memory of Richard Berberian, Richard Berberian, Jr., Brian White, John Fasci, Jr., Mattie Stepanek, and Mary Cronin.

"We lost two great friends and supporters of our Telethon event recently," Jay Tolman said. "Brian White who grew up in Hingham and supported our fight to end Muscular Dystrophy for more than 30 years, and Richard Berberian, formerly of Hingham. Joan and Richard Berberian lost a son to Duchene Muscular Dystrophy and have been major supporters of our event and MDA for more than 30 years."

This year the party will not run the usual 24 hours, but planned activities, including new features, will ensure the event is as much fun as ever, spread as it is over two days. The party coincides with the national MDA fundraiser, "MDA Show of Strength."

Cohasset resident Jay Tolman, who grew up in Hingham, started the event in his family's backyard in the 1970s.

It eventually outgrew that venue and was moved to the Hingham Community Center, where it was based for many years.

The party has been held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., for the past three years and will be hosted there again this year.

"It's hard to believe that another year has flown by," Tolman said. "Every year I think back to a handful of friends staying up for 24 hours to watch the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon and to raise a few dollars to help fight Muscular Dystrophy – that was 36 years ago!"

Supporters come from near and far to make donations and to show their support for the cause. Friendships are renewed every year, and new ones are formed.



Sparkles the Clown paints the face of Kate Walsh of Hingham during the Tolman MDA Labor Day Weekend Telethon Party held last year at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom.
PHOTO/KA MACDONALD

Tolman's wife, Jodi, and their three children, Chloe, Jack, and Charlie, have been and continue to be among the event's biggest supporters. His father, John, 92, is up from Venice, Florida, "ready to go and excited about the annual reunion," Tolman said.

Chloe is busy making special artwork to sell to benefit MDA. Charlie will travel from New York to attend, and Jodi and Jack are "working like crazy to help to make this year's MDA Telethon event the best ever," Tolman said.

"Thanks to the many people who have supported the cause over the years advancements continue to be made as the MDA searches for therapies and the cures for 40 neuromuscular diseases such as Duchene and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease)," Tolman said. "Muscular Dystrophy takes away things that most of us take for granted. Our annual event is an opportunity to help in the fight against this disease. One of the most important things we can give is hope."

"Muscular Dystrophy takes away things that most of us take for granted. Our annual event is an opportunity to help in the fight against this disease. One of the most important things we can give is hope."
Jay Tolman

Tolman expressed appreciation for all supporters of the event, including Stop & Shop "for its generous support to help sponsor this year's event" and to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom "for providing a fantastic venue for our gathering."

The entire Hingham and South Shore Community and beyond is invited to participate in this fund-raising event.

"Without the help and support of our family and Telethon Team this event could not continue," Tolman said. "The outpouring of support from the community is amazing."

For schedule of events, see page one.

For more information or to make a donation, visit tolmantelethon.com or send a tax-deductible contribution to: MDA Telethon, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025, made payable to: M.D.A./Muscular Dystrophy Association. Or stop by the party and throw a donation into the famous fishbowl. All contributions are gratefully received. (No telephone calls asking for donations are made during the Hingham event.) All proceeds benefit the MDA.

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THE LOCAL BEET

Farmers market news

Here's what's happening next week.

As summer fades into fall, some familiar favorites are coming back into season. Perhaps one of the yummiest root vegetables you'll be eating all autumn and winter long will soon be available at the farmers market.

One of the most popular and familiar vegetables is the sweet, delicious, crispy carrot. Once only of the orange color, they now appear in dark red, bright yellow, purple and white. Give these rainbow carrots a try!

Carrots will be available through October at our market. Market patrons can stock up for the fall months and keep them refrigerated. Most varieties will keep for several months. To store them properly, first remove the tops to prevent moisture loss, wash and dry well, then place them in a plastic bag until ready to use.

Carrots are a rich source of beta-carotene, an antioxidant used by the body to make Vitamin A. Beta-carotene helps boost the immune system and is beneficial to the skin.

Carrots are high in fiber and low in sodium and calories.

Carrot trivia

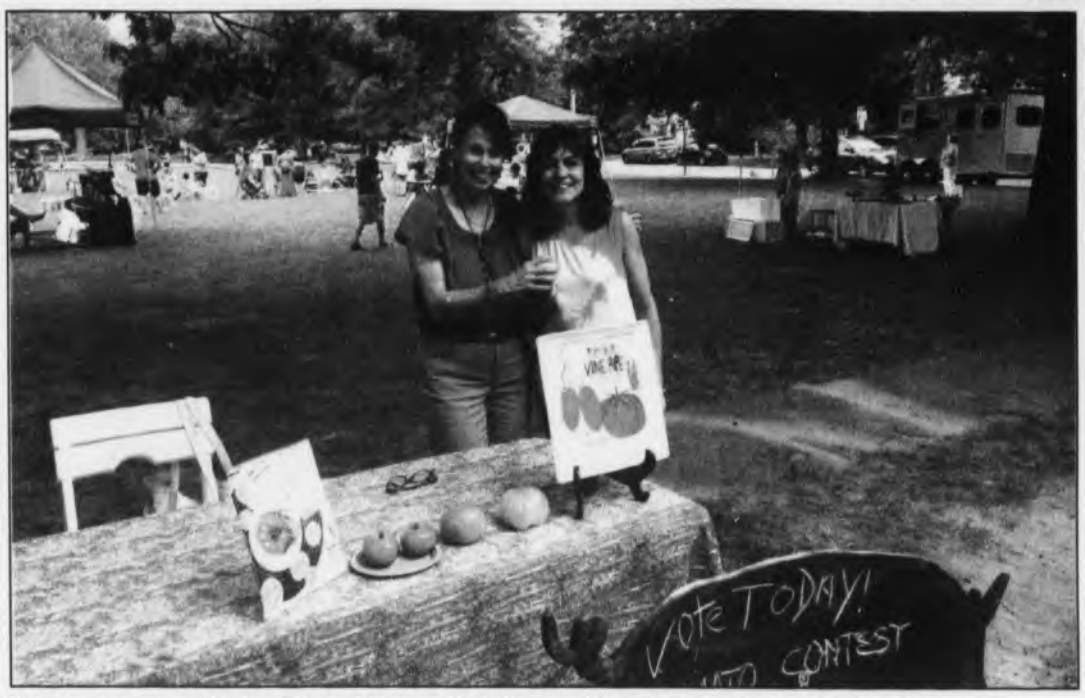
- It is said that the cultivated and edible carrot dates back about 5,000 years ago, when the purple carrot was found growing in the area now known as Afghanistan.
- In Massachusetts, carrots were first grown in the 1620s.
- The heaviest carrot recorded (1998) weighed almost 19 pounds.
- The longest carrot recorded (2007) measured 19 feet, two inches!

Coming attractions

- Behavioral expert and Renaissance Cooking co-owner Julia Swartz will give a talk on "Food and Mood: Why Eat Local" on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m.
- The Pet Parade marches around the Cohasset Common on Thursday, Sept. 26, starting at 4 p.m., with judging by professional dog trainer Terry Haskins. Prizes will be awarded!

Stay tuned for details on a Decorated Pumpkin Contest and Harvest Day!

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October 17. For more information, visit: cohassetfarmersmarket.com.



Winners were crowned in the Cohasset Farmers Market's annual Tomato Contest last week (Thursday, Aug. 22). Beverly Jesse, right, owner of Cretinon Farm in Kingston, won the coveted "prettiest tomato" title. Jesse posed for a victory photo with Pat Hague, left, of the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTO

Simple Roasted Carrots

Makes 8 servings (recipe adapted from *Gourmet*, December 2008).

Ingredients:
- 3 pounds carrots (peeled or unpeeled, carrots about 5 inches long, tops trimmed to 1 inch)
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Instructions:
- Preheat oven to 500 F with rack in lower third.
- Toss carrots with oil, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper and spread out in a large 4-sided sheet pan. Roast 20 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 F and roast, stirring occasionally, until carrots are browned and tender, about 25 minutes more.

BRIEFLY

GOP cookout

Cohasset Republican Town Committee will host a cookout from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Lou Harvey's home, 465 King St.. Tickets are $20 per person; pay at the picnic.

Attendees can celebrate successes, laugh with friends, eat hot dogs and more, toast candidates at a cash bar and play Crazy Ray's Trivia for cash.

Invited guests include: State Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Rep. Geoff Diehl, state Rep. Shauna O'Connell, state GOP Party Chairman Kirsten Hughes, National Committeewoman Chanel Prunier, Holly Robichaud and Stephen Coulter, spearheading the gas tax rollback petition.

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Back to School

Habla espanol?

Language immersion programs promote fluency

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

We all know just how important it is to be well versed in English but nowadays, it's equally as important to know a second language. More and more schools are realizing just that and instituting foreign language programs designed specifically for young children to become fluent in a second language. Language immersion programs offer students the opportunity to delve right into learning a chosen second language by speaking fluently in that language in a classroom setting.

Students who participate in an immersion program will learn fluency in a second and/or third language while being taught courses in history, math, science, art and music. When people become fluent in a second language, they are able to speak and think in both their native language as well as the second language. Teachers are able to achieve fluency through the use of visual techniques, body language and facial expressions – just how they were able to learn their primary language.

Milton Public Schools offers a French immersion program for students beginning in grade one and continuing up through their senior year in high school. But throughout the South Shore, parents have been bringing their children to the Su Escuela Language Academy in Hingham.



Elementary Spanish Language Arts teacher Paz Mosqueira works with first-grader Hope Huffman and second-grader Eric Byrne on Spanish reading skills at Su Escuela Language Academy in Hingham. PHOTO COURTESY OF SU ESCUELA LANGUAGE ACADEMY

In the kindergarten through fifth-grade program, the academy provides a curriculum that combines a Spanish curriculum with the Massachusetts state standards. Students in kindergarten and first grade are taught 80 percent in Spanish and 20 percent in English. As the kids get older, the English instruction is increased. By the time they reach fifth grade, English instruction is at 80 percent and Spanish at 20 percent as the students have achieved fluency.

Children starting at age 15 months can be placed into full Spanish and Mandarin immersion programs at Su Escuela, where they will begin talking in both languages within three to four months.

"I think parents are realizing how important it is for their kid's future to have them be able to speak a second or third language," said Sandra Baldeon, founder of Su Escuela, which offers both group and private classes. "Children who learn another language are typically early readers and have better math skills, as well. I think as they get older, it will also help them in college and in the workplace."

The K-12 full immersion after-school program offered at Su Escuela requires students to attend once or twice a week where they will speak only the select language in the class.

"That's the only way you can learn a second language," Baldeon said. "You really have to be forced to learn the language, which is why we use it in the classroom fluently. Immersion can be done at any age but you will get an accent if you are taught it later on in life. If you have an immersion program at a young age, you won't have an accent."

The language academy has about 250 students each year sign up for the immersion program, ranging in age from 15 months all the way to adulthood. Also offered are enrichment programs, including summer programs and vacation activities, that include everything from music, arts and crafts, hands-on projects and story time to language enrichment games, math, reading and writing.

"When a child learns a word, they copy the sounds and repeat what they hear," Baldeon said. "At 15 months old, they repeat the sounds and understand the meaning associated with the word. When you get older, there are different factors that make learning a second language difficult. Some people don't want to say a word because it sounds funny or they get shy speaking in front of other people. The biggest difference between kids and adults is that kids just want to communicate with you so it's easy to capture a second or third language at such a young age. Kids want to learn and want you to teach them. When they are older, they already have a language of their own established. They realize they are coming to a Spanish school and know they are learning a second language. The younger you start, the easier it is to get fluency."

The Boston Language Institute also offers immersion programs at its Kenmore Square location in Arabic, Russian, French, Mandarin, Italian, German, Spanish, Portuguese and Japanese.

Heading to kindergarten

What parents can do to ease the transition

Beginning kindergarten can be both an exciting and scary transition for your child, as well as the family as a whole. Consider these important factors from the staff at Best Friends Preschool in Wareham when preparing your family for this special milestone:

Social confidence

If your child doesn't have experience in a group setting, try to attend local children's events and activities in the weeks before school starts. This will help your child understand the concepts of sharing and taking turns. It will also reinforce patience and tolerance to differences. To further your child's social competence, try role-playing different situations that may occur at school. This might include how to initiate play or handle conflict.

Separation anxiety

Your child should be comfortable being away from you for several hours at a time. If your child still shows sighs of separation anxiety, start taking time away from each other. Begin with only a few hours at a time. Let your child describe his/her experiences without you. Emphasize the positive experiences. Gradually increase your time apart until your child is comfortable with the length of a school day.

Respect for authority

Leaving your child in another adult's care will also help develop a comfort in following and respecting another adult's authority. Your

SEE KINDERGARTEN, NEXT PAGE



Reading school-themed picture books can help your child become more familiar and comfortable with the school setting. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

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School carpools

Reduce your time on the road

Yellow buses are synonymous with school. But in some neighborhoods, budget cuts have forced school districts to limit bus service for students. In an effort to transport youngsters to school more efficiently, parents often band together to form carpools. Those who are new to the area or school may not know where to turn to team up with other like-minded parents.

Ridesharing is an effective way to get children to and from school and divide the responsibilities among parents. Carpooling reduces vehicular congestion in and around the school, cuts down on car emissions in the atmosphere and also helps multiple families save time. Furthermore, carpooling can offset fuel costs and cut down on wear and tear on a vehicle for those parents who live far away from their kids' schools.

Choosing carpoolers

Parents who live nearest to you are the most likely choices for carpoolers. Most schools funnel children from specific areas into one school, so look for parents of school-aged youngsters in the immediate vicinity of your home.

Many school communities now have an online presence through social media, and this can make finding people to share carpooling responsibilities with that much easier. Keep in mind that if you are new to the school and/or community, it could take more time to establish yourself as a reliable and safe driver among other parents. Remember, when it comes to the safety of their children, many parents are not quick to let them hop into the car with just anyone. The same principle exists when you are looking for a carpool. You'll want to develop a relationship with the parents prior to the start of the carpool to ensure you feel comfortable with your child riding along with this person.

Establish a schedule

Carpooling will blend the schedules of a few different families together. It is important to map out a schedule so that all days of the week are covered. There should be a contingency plan should one driver not be able to carpool that day due to illness or other commitments.

Carpooling safety

Even if you are close friends with someone who will be ridesharing, you will want to be certain of their driving skills prior to their driving your kids to school. All parents involved in the carpool should bring their safety concerns and rules to the table to be sure everyone has the same priorities. The size of vehicles will play a role in carpooling safety. Each child should have ample room to sit and his or her own seat belt. If booster or car seats are still required, the car should fit the seats comfortably so that all passengers have the correct safety equipment. No child should be allowed to ride unsecured, in the front seat under the required age by law or in the rear cargo area of a sport utility vehicle.



Sharing the responsibilities of transporting children to school and extracurricular activities saves families time and money. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Establish a payment arrangement

In most school carpooling situations the amount of fuel used is nominal. However, those who do spend a good deal of money on gas may want to establish a way of sharing the costs associated with the carpool. Taking turns driving the kids to school usually divides the cost fairly. Some parents prefer to give a gift at the end of the school year to the parent who did the bulk of the driving. Donations to the primary driver also can offset any expenses.

Carpooling is a good method of transporting children to school when buses are not available. A carpool reduces the number of cars on the road and also helps conserve time and resources among several different households.

Courtesy of Metro

KINDERGARTEN

Continued from previous page

child should understand that when other adults are in charge, their rules, directions and expectations might be different.

Memorize personal and school information

Your child should be comfortable reciting his/her first and last name, age, address, birth date and phone number. New school-related information should also be memorized, including your child's teacher, classroom number, school bus number and school lunch pin. Stress that this information should only be shared with safety officers and schoolteachers as needed. Adapt the information to a familiar melody to help with retention.

Develop self-awareness and self-help skills

Train your child to take care of his/her belongings. A child that routinely puts his toys and shoes away at home will ease in to a similar routine at school. When self-help skills, such as buttoning pants, dressing oneself and bathroom confidence are fully developed, they will not be a source of anxiety at school.

Familiarity with a school setting

Help your child understand the school environment, including the classroom, cafeteria, playground and school bus. Try to take a tour of the school, read school-themed picture books, play on the school playground and familiarize your child with the bus stop and bus stop safety. Be sure to show your child exactly where you will be at drop-off time.

Create a routine

Begin bedtime and morning routines at least one week in advance. This will set your child's internal clock, and help develop comfort and familiarity with the new schedule.

Make the first day cheerful, not tearful

Although this is a bittersweet moment for parents, keep it positive. Don't express any negative emotions toward the experience when your child is present. Hearing that you are worried, or upset that he/she is growing up, will only create feelings of fear, confusion and shame. Validate your child's emotions by expressing empathy, but focus on the excitement and confidence that you have in your new kindergartner.

Courtesy of Best Friends Preschool in Wareham

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Back to School

The story of you

Tips for a memorable admissions essay

By NextStepU.com

For some students, the prospect of writing the college admission essay is so frightening that they wait until the night before deadline. Others are so confident in their application that they consider the college admission essay extra credit. The admissions process reveals that both sides are missing the point.

Without the essay, a selection committee would have to arbitrarily choose between two (or 200) nearly identical candidates. Unlike every other means of evaluation, the college admission essay is not multiple choice, it is not timed, and it does not require auditions or tryouts. You can rewrite it hundreds of times and ask everyone you know to read it. Therefore, there is no excuse for submitting a college admission essay that is not your best possible effort.

Many students put off writing this all-important statement of self. They worry about bragging, or they try extra hard to sound intelligent. Consequently, they fill their essay with statements of their achievements, wisdom and the profound lessons they have learned. In trying to create this exaggerated image, many students do not realize that every other applicant is attempting the same thing.

Instead of playing along with the crowd, a successful essay stands apart. It tells a unique story true to the writer; one that makes the admissions officer like and remember the applicant.

Topic selection

Many students obsess over their choice of topic. Your choice of topic does not matter as much as your approach. Almost any topic can work if it's tackled in the right way.

In most cases, an admissions officer is especially curious how you think and feel about a topic and what this says about your creativity, sophistication and personality.

However, some essay topics never work. Hopeless essays are ones that betray a student's lack of perspective. Nobody likes a 17-year-old who cannot imagine the world beyond high school.

On the flip side, nobody appreciates 17-year-olds who think they know everything. A 700-word essay was not meant to solve urban poverty or discuss the great themes of life and love. Likewise, you should steer clear of sounding preachy, for instance when condemning the evils of alcohol, eating meat or regulating the sale of firearms. An essay should never risk offending the reader's sensibilities or beliefs.

That said, many possible topics remain, although some are used more often than others. It is common to read of a student's immigration to America, big loss in the soccer playoffs or admiration of her father.

Choosing one of these essay mainstays means working extra hard to make it special. It means concentrating on the details of a story, the facts that pertain only to you, to make the story unique and revealing. This goes for even the most unusual subjects.

Regardless of how original the topic, the essay needs to present authentic, vivid details of your life in order to implant itself in the reader's mind and convey something memorable about yourself.

Tell a story

Your essay will succeed if it tells a good story. Too often, an essay will fizzle into a series of statements that "tell" rather than "show" the likeable traits of the writer. Some students wrongfully assume that the reader will not "get it" if they do not spell out their main arguments.

As a result, the essay succumbs to the usual clichés: the value of hard work and perseverance, learning to make a difference, not taking loved ones for granted, dreams coming true or learning from mistakes. These statements are fine if used minimally, but the best essays do not use them at all. The worst essays are composed entirely of such statements.

Use details

You should allow the details of the story to make the statement for you. An example helps elucidate the difference. A mediocre essay might say: "I developed a new compassion for those with disabilities." A better essay says: "Whenever I had the chance to help a disabled person, I did so happily." However, an excellent essay says: "The next time Mrs. Cooper asked me to help her across the street, I smiled and immediately took her arm." The first example provides no detail, the second example is still only hypothetical, but the final example evokes a vivid image of something that actually happened, thus placing the reader in the experience of the applicant. Of course, this technique works only insofar as it highlights the qualities of the writer. These larger points should always lurk in the back of your mind. Once a good story is written, any details that distract your overarching qualities should be removed.

Revise, revise, revise

In order to bring these points to the surface, feedback plays a crucial role. You should give drafts to a variety of readers: relatives, friends, teachers and, if possible, to an experienced editor. Test readers should give their first, unadulterated opinion of the piece, answering questions such as: What is this essay about? What does it say about the applicant? Is the essay memorable? Since there is no predicting who among the admissions staff will read the essay, any early feedback helps. The great value of a second opinion — or 12th, as the case may be — means the essay has many chances at improvement. Make your essay reflect your personality and circumstances in as flattering and detailed a way as possible.

Finance facts

Get to know the FAFSA, scholarship process

By NextStepU.com



Mom and dad don't have enough. You don't have enough, either. And that moneybags uncle of your dreams never quite materialized. How are you going to foot your college bills?

You've probably heard of several forms of it, but exactly what is financial aid, and how can you get it? Here are a few frequently asked questions and answers.

Q: What is FAFSASA, and why does it matter?

A: The only way you can qualify for federal scholarship, grant or loan money is to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid first. If you don't fill out the FAFSA, you can kiss any government-given financial aid goodbye.

If you're a senior, complete the FAFSA as soon after Jan. 1 as you can. It helps to have done your taxes before filling out a FAFSA. But if you're eager to get the ball rolling sooner than Mom will finish her tax return, you can estimate your family's income, taxes and investments using last year's tax data. You'll get a chance to make changes later on the student aid report, which will be mailed to you after you turn in the FAFSA.

Q: What is FAFSA 's function?

A: The FAFSA determines your expected family contribution, the amount that determines how much your family can put toward your education. If your EFC is below a certain amount, you'll be entitled to federal grants to help cover your school's cost of attendance. A school's COA is more than tuition, room and board; it includes the average you'll spend on books, supplies, personal expenses and transportation. College financial-aid officers subtract your EFC from the COA to determine your financial need. They try to meet your financial need by offering you grants, scholarships, loans and work-study.

Q: What is financial aid, and what's the difference between loans, scholarships, grants and work-study?

A: Grants and scholarships are money that you don't have to pay back. A loan is money that you borrow from the government or a bank. You have to pay this money back with interest. Some loans require that you start repaying while you're still in school, while some loans will start sending you bills only after you leave school.

Work-study is a type of financial aid through which your college gives you the go-ahead to find a job on campus. You can earn up to your awarded amount during the year. You'll get a paycheck, just as if you were working off campus. It's up to you to put that money toward your school expenses.

Q: I have a 4.0 GPA . Should I wait to see what colleges come to me with scholarships before approaching any schools?

A: No! You are responsible for letting colleges know you're interested in them and for getting financial aid. Don't wait for colleges or scholarships to come to you.

Some colleges and universities have merit-based grant money you'll receive on the basis of your high school grades, SAT or ACT scores. But don't rely on a college to write you a full ride just because you're smart. Check with your religious organizations, volunteer groups, music groups, ethnic communities, clubs and schools for private, merit-based scholarships. You may have to write a lot of essays, but top students are strong candidates, and you'll be thankful for the cash.

FAFSA tips

* Guys, you have to be registered with Selective Service to be eligible for federal student aid. If you aren't yet 18, check the box on the FAFSA and they'll register you on your birthday.

* You can pick up a FAFSA in your guidance counselor's office or at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

* Don't freak out when you see the FAFSA. Half the package is instructions and worksheets. There are only four pages you'll have to send in. Don't bother paying someone else to do your FAFSA for you; you can handle it yourself.

* Print in capital letters. Don't include cents when writing dollar amounts. Send the originals, but keep a copy of the forms for your files. You'll have to pick which schools you want to receive your FAFSA info. Find the school codes by calling a financial-aid office, asking your guidance counselor, checking at the public library or searching www.fafsa.ed.gov.

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Cohasset Public School Bus Stops 2013-2014

It is school policy that bus stop times have a 10-minute window before and after scheduled time to allow for unexpected delays. Also, note the second day the buses will be early for the Osgood pickup due to the first day of kindergarten. Bus routes also available at www.cohassetk12.org.

MS/HS Bus 2: a.m. Stops – 11 Linden, Rustic Drive and Linden, 84 Linden Drive, Stoneleigh and Linden, 486 Jerusalem Road, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, 379 Atlantic, 355 Atlantic, 135 Nichols Road, 72 Nichols Road, 60 Nichols Road, Jerusalem Lane, 278 Jerusalem Road, Bow Street, Gammons Road, 56 Jerusalem Road, 38 Jerusalem Road, Tower Lane and Pratt Court.
MS/HS Bus 2: p.m. Stops – 11 Linden Drive, Linden Loop, 486 Jerusalem Road, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Atlantic and Jerusalem, 379 Atlantic, 355 Atlantic, 135 Nichols Road, 72 Nichols Road, 60 Nichols Road, Jerusalem and Nichols, Bow St., Gammons Road, 56 Jerusalem Road, 38 Jerusalem Road, Joy Place.

MS/HS Bus 3: a.m. Stops – 244 Cedar St., Fisher and Hull, 81 Hull St., 48 Lamberts Lane, 72 Lamberts Lane, 128 Lamberts Lane, 173-191 Hull St., 195 Hull St., 796 Jerusalem Road, 756 Jerusalem Road, 728 Jerusalem Road, first Howe Road, 65 Windy Hill, Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road, 502 N. Main, Train Station, Sanctuary Pond and Rose Hill.
MS/HS BUS 3: p.m. Stops – Avalon, Sanctuary Pond Road and 3A, 244 Cedar, Fisher Road and Hull Street, 81 Hull St., 48 Lamberts Lane, 72 Lamberts Lane, 128 Lamberts, 173 Hull St., 195 Hull St., 796 Jerusalem Road, 756 Jerusalem Road, 728 Jerusalem Road, first Howe Road, 65 Windy Hill, Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road, 502 North Main, Train Station.

MS/HS BUS 4: a.m. stops – Black Horse Lane, Summer and Border, Parker Avenue and Border, 104 Elm St., Margin Street Dock, second Stockbridge Street, Whitehead and Atlantic, 184 Atlantic Ave., 155 Sohier St., 9 Fairoaks Lane, 96 Fairoaks Lane, Chittendon, Eldridge.
MS/HS Bus 4: p.m. stops – Black Horse Lane, Summer and Border, Parker Avenue and Border, Margin Street Dock, Whitehead and Atlantic, 184 Atlantic, 155 Sohier St., 9 Fairoaks Lane, 96 Fairoaks Lane.

MS/HS Bus 5: a.m. stops – 495 CHC Highway, 231 King, King Street and Whitney Woods Lane, 439 King, King and Beechwood, 289 Beechwood, 339 Beechwood St., 365 Beechwood St., 390 Beechwood St., Riverview and Beechwood, Hillside and Beechwood, Beechwood at Doane St., Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road, Carbone Lane, Bates Lane and Doane Street, 478 Beechwood St., Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, Mill Lane, Ox Pasture, 250 Beechwood St., 370 King.
MS/HS Bus 5: p.m. stops – 515 CJC Highway, 495 CJC Highway, 231 King St., Whitney Woods Lane, 370 King, 439 King St., Beechwood Street and King, Ox Pasture, Mill Lane, 339 Beechwood, 369 Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, Riverview Drive, Hillside Drive, 478 Beechwood, Beechwood Street and Doane Street, Bates Lane, Carbone Lane, 45 Church St., Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road, 478 Beechwood, Wheelwright Farm.

MS/HS BUS 6: a.m. stops – 351 North Main, Rocky Lane and N. Main St., N. Main and Red Gate Lane, Red Gate and Fern Way, Joy Place, Community Center, Red Lion Inn, Spring Street and S. Main Street, 171 S. Main, 211 S. Main, Westgate Lane, S. Main and Beechwood, Stanton Road and S. Main, River Road and S. Main, 371 S. Main St., 393 S. Main, 411 S. Main, Hammond Avenue, Norman Todd Lane, Beechwood and Norman Todd Road, 159 Beechwood, Ledge Way, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.
MS/HS BUS 6: p.m. stops – Red Lion Inn, Spring Street, 171 S. Main, 211 S. Main, Westgate Lane, S. Main and Beechwood, Stanton Road and S. Main, River Road and S. Main, 371 S. Main, 393 S. Main, 411 S. Main St., Norman Todd Road, Norman Todd Lane, Beechwood and Norman Todd Road, Brewster Road and Ledge Way, Brewster and Ledgewood Diver, Chittendon and Eldridge.

MS/HS Bus 7: a.m. stops – Cedar Ledge Village, Forest and Heather Drive, Surry and Old Coach, 260 Forest, Black Rock Road and Forest Avenue, Spindrift and Forest, N. Main and Forest, Avalon Bus stop, 515 CJC Highway.
MS/HS Bus 7: p.m. stops – Pleasant and Depot Court, Pratt Court and Ripley Road, Red Gate and N. Main, New Rocky Lane and N. Main, 351 N. Main, N. Main and Forest, Forest and Heather Drive, Surry Drive and Old Coach, 260 Forest, Black Rock and Forest, Spindrift and Forest, Cedar Ledge Village.



Deer Hill Bus 2: a.m. stops – Avalon Bus Stop, Sanctuary and Rose Hill, 498 North Main, Surry and Old Coach, 491 Jerusalem Road, Rustic Drive and Linden, 45 Linden (island), 486 Jerusalem Road, Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Road Lane, 264 Jerusalem Road, Little Harbor Road, 135 Nichols Road, 107 Nichols Road, 72 Nichols Road, 60 Nichols Road, Steep Rock and Jerusalem, 56 Jerusalem Road, Red Gate and Jerusalem, Red Gate and Fern Way, Joy Place.
Deer Hill Bus 2: p.m. stops – Avalon Bus Stop, Sanctuary and Rose Hill, 498 North Main, Surry and Old Coach, 491 Jerusalem Road, 45 Linden (Island), Rustic Drive and Linden, 486 Jerusalem Road, Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Road Lane, 264 Jerusalem Road, Little Harbor Road, 60 Nichols, 72 Nichols, 107 Nichols, 135 Nichols, Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road, Red Gate and Jerusalem, Red Gate and Fern Way.

Deer Hill Bus 3: a.m. stops – 23 Cedar St., Cedar Ledge Village, 244 Cedar St., Cedar St. and Hull, Fisher and Hull Street, 144 Lamberts Lane, 48 Lamberts Lane, 34 Lamberts Lane, 134 Hull St., 75 Hull St., 796 Jerusalem Road, 728 Jerusalem Road, first Howe Road, second Howe Road, 65 Windy Hill, Spindrift and Forest Avenue, 336 Forest, Black Rock Road and Forest Avenue, 247 Forest Ave, Heather Drive and Forest, Cedar Acres and Forest, Old Rocky Lane, 275 North Main, 207 North Main, 151 North Main.
Deer Hill Bus 3: p.m. stops – 151 North Main, 207 North Main, 275 North Main, Old Rocky Lane, North Main and Forest, 23 Cedar St., Cedarledge Village, 244 Cedar St., Cedar and Hull Street, Fisher and Hull Street, 34 Lamberts, 144 Lamberts Lane, 134 Hull St., 163/175 Hull St., 796 Jerusalem Road, 728-744 Jerusalem Road, first Howe Road, second Howe Road, 65 Windy Hill, Spindrift and Forest, 336 Forest, Black Rock and Forest, 247 Forest Ave, Heather and Forest, Cedar Acres and Forest.

Deer Hill Bus 4: a.m. stops – 182 Pond, Bancroft Road and Pond, Lantern Lane and Pond, Oak and Cushing, Short and Ash, Norfolk and Short, Sankey Road, Black Horse Lane, 69 Summer, Summer and Border, Otis Avenue, Parker Avenue and Border Street, 104 Elm St., first Stockbridge Street, 83 Atlantic, 94 Atlantic Ave., 109 Atlantic, 184 Atlantic, Mohawk Way, 44 Beach, 53 Highland Ave., Town Common, 72 Ripley Road.
Deer Hill Bus 4: p.m. stops – SS Art Center, Cushing and Pleasant, 104 Pleasant, 38 Reservoir Road, top of Arrowood, Clayspring and Pond, Pond and Bancroft, Pond and Virginia, Pond and Lantern Lane, Oak and Cushing, Short and Ash, Norfolk and Short, Sankey Road, Black Horse Lane, 69 Summer, Border and Summer, Otis Avenue, Parker Avenue and Border, 104 Elm St., first Stockbridge Street, 83 Atlantic, 94 Atlantic, 109 Atlantic, 184 Atlantic, Mohawk Trail, 44 Beach.

Deer Hill Bus 5: a.m. stops – 321 Beechwood, 365 Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, 404 Beechwood, Beechwood and Riverview Road, Beechwood and Hillside, 497 Beechwood, Beechwood and Doane Street, 9R Church St., 45 Church St., Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road, Carbone Lane, Bates Lane, Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, 364 Beechwood, Ox Pasture, 276 Beechwood, Ridgetop and Bailey, Hugh Strain and Pond, 274 King, Whitney Woods Lane, 231 King St.
Deer Hill Bus 5: p.m. stops – 231 King St., King and Whitney Woods Lane, 274 King St., Hugh Strain, Ridgetop and Bailey, Beechwood Street and King Street, 276 Beechwood, Ox Pasture, 321 Beechwood, 365 Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, 404 Beechwood, Riverview Road, Hillside Drive, 497 Beechwood, Beechwood and Doane Street, 9R Church, 45 Church St., Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road, Carbone Lane, Bates Lane, Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood, 364 Beechwood.

Deer Hill Bus 6: a.m. stops – Clayspring and Pond, top of Arrowood, 38 Reservoir Road, Pleasant and Cushing Road, Spring and South Main, 171 S. Main St., 211 S. Main St., Cedar Lane and S. Main, S. Main and Beechwood, River Road and S. Main, 371 S. Main St., 393 S. Main St., 427 S. Main, 44 Beechwood St., Heritage Place and Beechwood, Hammonds Avenue, Todd Lane, Talarico Road, 159 Beechwood, 25 Brewster Road, 40 Brewster Road, Brewster and Wood Way, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Red Foxx Lane and 3A.
Deer Hill Bus 6: p.m. stops – New Library, Atlantic Bagel, Spring and S. Main, 171 S. Main, 211 S. Main, Cedar Lane and S. Main, Beechwood and S. Main, River Road and S. Main, 371 S. Main, 393 S. Main, 427 S. Main, 44 Beechwood, Heritage and Beechwood, Hammonds Avenue and Beechwood, Todd Lane, Talarico Road, 159 Beechwood St., 25 Brewster Road, 40 Brewster Road, Brewster and Wood Way, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Red Foxx Lane and 3A.

Osgood Bus 2: a.m. stops – Margin Court, second Stockbridge Street, Whitehead and Atlantic, 83 Atlantic, 184 Atlantic, 107 Nichols, 6 Nichols, Jerusalem Lane, 7 Linden, Rustic Drive and Linden, Stoneleigh, 492 Jerusalem Road, Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Steep Rock and Jerusalem, 56 Jerusalem, 6 Jerusalem, 48 Sohier St.
Osgood Bus 2: p.m. stops – 48 Sohier St., Margin Court, second Stockbridge Street, Whitehead and Atlantic, 83 Atlantic Ave., 184 Atlantic Ave., 107 Nichols Road, 6 Nichols Road, Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road, 56 Jerusalem Road, 6 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Lane, Jerusalem Road Drive, Deep Run, Rust Way, 7 Linden Drive, Stoneleigh and Linden, Rustic Drive and Linden.

Osgood Bus 3: a.m. stops – 23 Cedar St., Cedarledge Village, 244 Cedar St., Cedar and Hull Street, 134 Hull St., Golf Club, 144 Lamberts Lane, 75 Lamberts Lane, 34 Lamberts Lane, 163-175 Hull St., Grace Drive, 796 Jerusalem, 758 Jerusalem, 728 Jerusalem, first Howe Road, second Howe Road, Windy Hill and Jerusalem, 548 Jerusalem, Spindrift and Forest, Forest Notch, Surry Drive and Old Coach, 154 Forest, 97 Forest, Cedar Acres Lane and Forest, Train Station.
Osgood Bus 3: p.m. stops – 23-27 Cedar St., Cedarledge Village, 244 Cedar St., Cedar and Hull Street, 134 Hull, 34 Lamberts Lane, 75 Lamberts Lane, 144 Lamberts Lane, last Golf Club Gate, 163-175 Hull St., Grace Drive, 796 Jerusalem Road, 758 Jerusalem, 728 Jerusalem Road, first Howe Road, second Howe Road, Windy Hill and Jerusalem, 548 Jerusalem, Spindrift and Forest, Forest Notch, Surry Drive and Old Coach, 154 Forest, 97 Forest Ave., Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Ave., Train Station Apartments.

Osgood Bus 4: a.m. stops – Tower Lane and Ripley, Elm Street and Stevens, Elm Street and Elm Court, Parker Avenue and Border, 68 Summer St., Black Horse Lane and Summer, Sankey and Summer, 62 Spring St., 35 Pond St., Virginia Lane and Pond, Bancroft and Pond, top of Norfolk (55), top of Ash, 19 Oak, 13 Short St., Short and Norfolk, Pleasant and Cushing, 100 Pleasant, 20 Old Pasture, 12 Reservoir, Arrowood and Clayspring, 15 Clayspring, 142-148 Pond, Woodland.
Osgood Bus 4: p.m. stops – Tower Lane and Ripley, Elm Street and Stevens, Elm Street and Elm Court, Parker and Border, 68 Summer St., Black Horse Lane and Summer, Sankey and Summer, 62 Spring St., 35 Pond St., Pond and Virginia, Pond and Bancroft, top of Norfolk (55), top of Ash, 19 Oak, 13 Short, Short and Norfolk, Cushing and Pleasant, 100 Pleasant, 20 Old Pasture, 12 Reservoir, Arrowood and Reservoir, 15 Clayspring, 142-148 Pond St., Woodland, Clayspring and Pond.

Osgood Bus 5: a.m. stops – 414 King St., 445 King St., Beechwood and King Street, 339 Beechwood St., 404 Beechwood St., Riverview, Hillside, Doane Street and Beechwood Street, 9R Church St., Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road, Carbone Lane, Doane Street and Bates Lane, 478 Beechwood St., Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood, 364 Beechwood St., Ox Pasture, 276 Beechwood St., 219 Beechwood, 25 Brewster Road, 40 Brewster Road, Brewster Road and Wood Way, Brewster Road and Ledgewood Dr, Ridgetop and Bailey, Hugh Strain Road and Pond, 262 King St., 231 King St., 167 Fairoaks Lane, 96 Fairoaks Lane, 26 Fairoaks Lane, 2 Fairoaks Lane.
Osgood Bus 5: p.m. stops – 26 Fairoaks Lane, 167 Fairoaks Lane, 96 Fairoaks Lane, 2 Fairoaks Lane, 231 King St., 274 King St., Hugh Strain and Pond, Ridgetop and Bailey, 414 King St., 445 King St., Beechwood St. and King St., 276 Beechwood St., Ox Pasture, 339 Beechwood, 404 Beechwood St., Riverview Drive, Hillside Drive, 478 Beechwood St., Beechwood and Doane Street, 9R Church, Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road, Carbone Lane, 364 Beechwood, Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood, 219 Beechwood, 25 Brewster Road, 40 Brewster Road, Brewster and Wood Way, Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Osgood Bus 6: a.m. stops – Avalon Bus Stop, Sanctuary Pond and Rose Hill, Old Rocky Lane and N. Main, 276 N. Main St., Quonahassit Trail and N. Main, Red Gate Lane and Fernway, Ripley and N. Main, Joy Place and N. Main, 44 Beach St., 11 Highland Ave., Spring Street and S. Main Street (Old Library), 183 S. Main St., 231 S. Main, Cedar Lane and S. Main, River Road and S. Main, 427 S. Main, 13 Beechwood, Heritage and Beechwood, Hammond Avenue and Beechwood, 114 Beechwood, 143 Beechwood, Mendel Road and 3A.
Osgood Bus 6: p.m. stops – Avalon Bus Stop, Sanctuary Pond and Rose Hill, Old Rocky Lane and N. Main, 276 N. Main St., Quonahassit Trail and N. Main, Ripley and N. Main, Red Gate Lane and Fern Way, Joy Place, 44 Beach St., 11 Highland, Spring Street and S. Main Street, 183 S. Main, 231 S. Main, Cedar Lane and S. Main, River Road and S. Main, 427 S. Main, 13 Beechwood, Heritage and Beechwood, 106 Beechwood, 114 Beechwood, Mendel Road and 3A.

Half Day Kindergarten afternoon stops
Osgood Express Bus 1 – 14 Bates Lane, 143 Beechwood St., 18 Arrowood St., 29 Norfolk Road, 10 Hill St., Margin Court and Elm Street, 107 Nichols Road, 97 Forest Ave.



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on
Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us
at St. Stephen's!
This Sunday, September 1st will be our last Sunday following our summer schedule. Be sure to join us for Holy Communion at a beautiful 7am service on Sandy Beach, and a 9am service at the church. Our regularly scheduled services will resume on Sunday, September 8th at 8am and 10am in the church. Our children and youth programs will also resume on September 8thwith The Godly Play children's program and CIA middle school program's at10am, and the ROX senior high program meeting at 11:30am.
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull Street; 781-749-2155; www.glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome. Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer): Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.
PLEASE NOTE: The Monks are on retreat starting after Vespers on Sunday, August 25 through Friday August 30. There will be no public liturgy and the Church is closed. The Abbey Bookstore is closed as are the business office and grounds.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Aug. 15
1 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:31 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:58 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
2:11 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
2:45 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge, youth complaint, group of eight moved along.
3:32 p.m. Suspicious person. Caller reports his sister is house sitting and stated a male came to the door with a leash and stated he lost his dog and was looking around the property.
3:50 p.m. **Beach St.,** caller reports she believes a truck took down a wire in front of her house.
3:58 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement; ticket issued.
3:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Caller reports bad damage to her motor vehicle.
4:31 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement, citation issued.
4:50 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge, youth complaint, group removed.
4:56 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** lift assist.
5:30 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
5:51 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop.
6:03 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's, 13-year-old male locked in the car.
6:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** smoke outside. Caller reports she can smell odor of smoke from the reservoir and Wampatuck State Park area.

Friday, Aug. 16
12:42 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Party checks out and sent on his way.
10:42 a.m. **King St.** fire investigation.
10:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Walk-in would like to speak to officer regarding magistrate hearing.
10:45 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** noise complaint. Company is bring fill into her street and they are using their air brakes which is very loud and she works from home and can't hear when she is talking on the phone. It is happening every 15 minutes. Construction people were spoken to and reminded of the correct entrance.
11:41 a.m. **Norman Todd Road.** Request for officer. Caller reports she had an earlier call for loud construction trucks and states officer went to wrong site. It is a continuing issue with the trucks going by. She would like to speak to officer directly. Caller and contractor have been spoken to and contractor will have them access in a different direction.
1:31 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
12:30 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
12:38 p.m. **Border St.** bridge, youth complaint, group of four removed from the bridge.
12:52 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement; citation issued.
2:41 p.m. **Wadleigh Park/Forest Avenue,** parking enforcement.
2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. 911 Caller reports a gas spill and fire chief is on scene. Pump shut off and area blocked off until cleaned up. Cleaned up with speedy dry.
5:03 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer standing by while defendant picks up items.
5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** citation issued.
5:39 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** well being check. Caller requesting a number for Manhattan Police. Same Wanted to check on his son.
5:44 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, Harbormaster headed back with black bag.
6:24 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, traffic enforcement, verbal warning issued.
6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Passing Curtis Liquors heading south entering into Scituate turning towards Minot. SPD notified.
6:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.
6:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. 911 caller reporting a dog on her rocks and is concerned for him. It is large and looks like a black Scottish Terrier, extremely large.
7:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Black giant schnauzer missing. Caller advised of the Cohasset call.
8:06 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** larceny report. Resident into headquarters to report a skate board stolen valued at $350.
9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Feng Shui, request for officer. Employee reports someone called in a large order and has not come to pick it up, same states they then called and made fun of them. Advised to post the number and not take orders from them.
9:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** stolen motor vehicle, grey Toyota corolla, victim states they left the car parked at 6 p.m. Vehicle located parked in front of the legion. Owner notified.
9:35 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. A pickup truck is in the driveway. Owner of the establishment has been located and will be responding to the officer's location. No one had permission to take anything from the property. Two males in custody. Arrested: John Buckley, 57, of 20 Elmlawn Road, Braintree; Thomas Zubricki, 42, of 10 Aquavia Road, Medford. Larceny over $250 and receiving stolen property.
10:22 p.m. Sohier St., while assisting at the South Shore Music Circus, one party taken into custody. Arrested: Kevin M. Dowling, 25, of 6 Chapel Hill Dr., Plymouth. Domestic assault, disorderly conduct, threats to commit a crime.
11:05 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** noise complaint. 911 Caller reports group playing football outside and this is in violation of noise ordinance. Officer reports all quiet upon arrival; learned that there were youths throwing a football around prior to arrival, but they had already gone inside.

Saturday, Aug. 17
3:13 a.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid.
3:44 a.m. **Bassings Beach,** noise complaint. Loud music is playing. Harbormaster contacted and responding, parties spoken to, told to shut it down for the night. Everyone is of age.
6:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:41 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, medical aid.
11:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's, vandalism. Car was keyed in parking lot.
11:08 a.m. **Cedar St.,** past break investigated.
12:27 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:45 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
2:27 p.m. **Wadleigh Park/Forest Avenue,** parking enforcement.
3:19 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
4:58 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Cohasset Harbormaster reports bridge jumpers at Mill river Bridge. Bridge has been cleared.
6:23 p.m. **First Parish Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
7 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller advised that car is parked in bad spot; vehicle tagged.
7:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, medical aid. Medics are requested for prisoner not feeling well.
8:45 p.m. **Surry Drive,** noise complaint. Cohasset desk officer reports being advised of a noise complaint coming from the woods near the golf course, possibly a loud TV or music. This is an outdoor movie night at the golf course and noise is not unreasonable.

Sunday, Aug. 18
12:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, motor vehicle crash with unknown injury. Patient is a minor awaiting a parent. Owner of vehicle struck arrived on scene.
11:28 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
11:35 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement. Parking ticket issued.
11:57 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid. A1 transport to ALS to SSH.
2:26 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement. Parking ticket issued.
2:35 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement. Parking ticket issued.
2:49 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge, youth complaint. Party of five youths moved from bridge.
3:03 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
3:07 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
5:54 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, suspicious person. Caller reports 10 minutes ago there was a male in a white Explorer in the parking and states the male was screaming.
6:20 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** caller locked in the chicken coop. Her father is not answering the phone in the house, requesting officer to assist. Locks from the outside.
6:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** missing child; 9-year-old male. Missing child approximately missing from the area of **Jerusalem Road and Holly Hill.** Officer reports child has been found.
8:59 p.m. **Oceanside Drive**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
9:02 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge, youth complaint. Large group of jumpers; bridge has been cleared.
9:50 p.m. **Nichols Road,** investigating an illegal burn extinguishing with a booster line area has been sufficiently wet down.
10:30 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
10:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Sgt requests medics to evaluate a prisoner not feeling well.
11:03 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal call. Four goats in the middle of the road by the golf course. Animal control officer, states that the goats belong to the golf course.

Monday, Aug. 19
6:27 a.m. **Brewster Road** and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, directed patrol.
6:50 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.
7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism. Callers' son's memorial has been knocked down. CPD will put extra patrols in the area.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Alfred J. Mavilia


Alfred J. Mavilia

HINGHAM – Alfred J. Mavilia, of Hingham, formerly of Weymouth and Braintree, died Aug. 24, 2013.

Alfred was a WWII Veteran of the United States Navy. After the war he joined A&P Supermarkets where he spent his career, retiring in 2000 as Store Manager.

Since he worked six days a week, Alfred had a special love of Sundays. It usually started out early either fishing with his father-in-law or tending to his yard, cigar in hand and always ended with the family enjoying his famous BBQ dinners. His family also enjoyed summers in Hull at their beach house.

His wife Grace Anne suffered from difficult health at an early age and Alfred was always there for her. His care and devotion to his wife will never be forgotten. He will be remembered as a gentleman by all those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Beloved husband of the late Grace Anne (Tricomi) Mavilia. Loving father of Richard and his wife Andrea of Hull, Ronald and his wife Susan of Cohasset, David of Cohasset, and Paul and Dennis Shaw of Hanover. Brother of the late Anthony and Nicholas Mavilia. Grandfather of Stephen, Mariana, Michaela, David, Sarah, Caitlin and Sean. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were on Tuesday< Aug. 27, from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham. A funeral service was celebrated on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

Donations in memory of Alfred may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Legal Notices

PL/465 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40-A and Section 5.5 and the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at **Town Hall in the Selectmen's Office on Wednesday, September 11, 2013 at 7:00 P.M.** for a **Large Home Plan Review** for property being shown on Cohasset Assessor's Map(s) #10 – Plot(s) #121 at **465 Jerusalem Rd**. The application is for: the construction of a covered patio with deck above and a two and one half car garage with a game room above between the existing 7,938 sq.ft. house and existing guest house. The application is submitted by Heidi Condon, HC Design on behalf of owners – RAJ, LLC. A copy of the application and plans and accompanying documents are on file for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.; Tuesday, 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.; and Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the application should appear at the time and place designated.
Signed,
Stuart W. Ivimey
Chairman, Planning Board

AD#12988802
Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

ZBA/16 BLACK HORSE LN.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 9, 2013 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 & §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Laura and James Soderberg, seek to construct an addition to a single family home located at **16 Black Horse Lane,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.08.07b.

AD#12988359
Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

ZBA/488 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, September 9, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, James Kelliher of Axiom Architects, on behalf of landowner Ryan L. Staszko, seeks to reconstruct the garage with rooms above it at **488 Jerusalem Road,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.08.07a.

AD#12988367
Cohasset Mariner 8/23, 8/30/13

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 9, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your Arian charm quotient at an almost all-time high this week, plus all the facts to back you up, you just might win over the last doubters to your proposal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be in line for that job change you applied for. But be advised that you could be called on to defend your qualifications against supporters of other applicants.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new approach to an old idea is one way to get beyond that workplace impasse. No such problems in your personal life, where things continue to flow smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be more forthcoming about your feelings concerning a proposed change either in your workplace or in your personal life. Your opinions are valuable. Don't keep them hidden.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation in your life needs more patience than you appear to be willing to offer. Allowing it to develop at its own pace is the wisest course you can take at this time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With more stability in your life — on both personal and professional levels — this could be a good time to strengthen relationships with both friends and colleagues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.

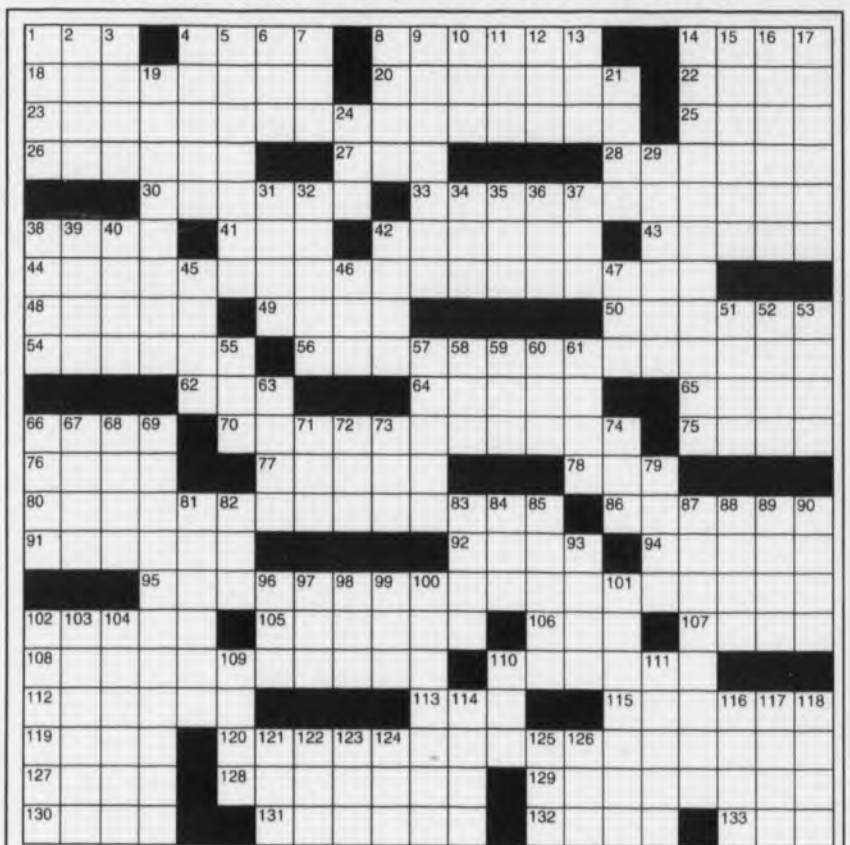
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your keen insight once again helps you work through a seemingly insoluble problem in your workplace. The weekend offers a good chance to develop new relationships.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a knack for finding details that others would overlook. You would make a fine research scientist.

Crossword - Factual Value



ACROSS
1 Watch chain
4 Two or three
8 Narcotic drug
14 Gave rise to
18 Body of beliefs
20 Distortion
22 Do-fa links
23 Making of file cabinet inserts?
25 "Believe — Not!"
26 More than infatuated
27 Groom's vow
28 New edition
30 Act in opposition to
33 Emerald Isle when it's very snowy?
38 Seed case
41 Fire remnant
42 Actor Oskar
43 Vigilant
44 Let someone else have your warding-off job?
48 Money in virtual retail
49 What some readings get reset to
50 Amped up
54 Thermostat component
56 Ghastly proprietor?
62 "Correct!"
64 Rod attachments
65 Film director Ephron
66 — -portrait
70 Arsonist's alibi?
75 Put with the luggage
76 Trendy berry
77 In — (stacked up)
78 No-goodnik
80 Cat's playing activities?
86 Baseball's "Georgia Peach"
91 Card game like écarté
92 Dog in Oz
94 Majestic
95 Like terrain cultivated to grow poison mushrooms?
102 2005 horror film sequel
105 Old Olds models
106 Lang. of Austria
107 Low marks
108 At a ferris wheel's pinnacle?
110 Next to
112 With 3-Down, seems familiar
113 Suffix with krypton
115 One of the B vitamins
119 Head, in Nice
120 Wright brothers' command?
127 Computer brand
128 What attics are used for
129 Square meter, e.g.
130 Boomers' kids
131 Golden age
132 Itches
133 Alternative to gmail

DOWN
1 Name for a poodle
2 Ingest way too much of, for short
3 See 112-Across
4 Brand of pain reliever
5 Prophesied
6 Yolked thing
7 Letter following ex
8 Outstanding
9 Many an ex-con
10 Gershwin or Aldridge
11 Liable
12 Mai —
13 Big head
14 Dresses with trains
15 Film do-over
16 Gushy actor
17 Most terrible
19 Scent-free
21 Adequate, in dialect
24 Tiny peeve
29 Believe that one will
31 Golfer Aoki
32 Below, as a goal
34 Kin of "ruff!"
35 Opposite of SSW
36 Hyena's lair
37 Munic. statute
38 "Rock of —"
39 Starchy food
40 Nobel winner Pavlov
42 "Do you know — am?"
45 Skipper's cry
46 Rocky crag
47 Aruba, e.g.: Abbr.
51 Lace snarl
52 Architect Saarinen
53 Do a sketch
55 KO counter
57 See 89-Down
58 Whammy
59 Sleuth, in slang
60 Viral malady
61 KGB's land
63 Thick slice
66 Guarded
67 Light beige
68 Nonclerical
69 British seafood sticks
71 Cartoon storekeeper
72 Prefix with calculate
73 Horror film director Roth
74 Munch
79 Tony-winning actress Daly
81 Asian cobras
82 "So's — old man!"
83 Takeoff guesses, briefly
84 Lawn layer
85 Theater part
87 "King Lear" daughter
88 Melancholy instrument
89 With 57-Down, teal or aqua
90 Mrs. Harry Truman
93 Tip jar items
96 Sallie —
97 Fairy
98 Narcs' org.
99 Fleischer or Onassis
100 Deposed dictator Manuel
101 TV's Merv
102 Extra levy
103 Individually
104 Cold season
109 Linden and Sparks
110 Apiary insect
111 Blockheads
114 Deuce taker
116 Home to the Taj Mahal
117 "The Cosby Show" boy
118 List abbr.
121 Afr. nation
122 Foot part
123 Sample
124 Possessed
125 Pay for
126 Ethyl ending

Sudoku

4			9		8			3
		3		1			2	
	1			6		7		
		5			4	2		
	7	2		5			6	
8			6					7
9			5			6		
	3				6		1	5
		8		4				9

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cast in Stone

K	L	J	G	E	B	Y	W	U	R	P	N	E	K	E
I	G	D	B	G	Z	X	V	S	Q	O	M	N	K	G
I	G	E	C	E	N	O	T	S	H	S	A	O	A	A
Y	W	U	S	M	N	E	Q	P	N	L	C	T	J	E
G	A	L	L	S	T	O	N	E	H	A	F	S	E	N
C	X	A	Y	T	X	V	T	O	P	U	S	D	Q	O
P	S	N	M	O	K	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E	K	T
J	T	H	F	N	E	C	T	B	E	S	Z	R	Y	S
X	O	V	D	E	N	O	T	S	Y	R	D	U	T	T
E	N	O	T	S	N	U	S	R	Q	P	I	U	O	O
M	E	L	Y	E	N	O	T	S	L	I	O	F	M	P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ashstone
Axstone
Capstone
Dry stone

Firestone
Gallstone
Gemstone
Keystone

Mudstone
Oilstone
Potstone
Redstone

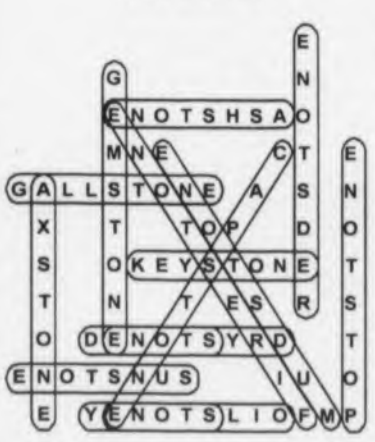
Stoned
Stoney
Sunstone

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Crossword Solution - Factual Value



Magic Solution
Cast in Stone



Sudoku Solution

4	2	6	9	7	8	1	5	3
7	8	3	4	1	5	9	2	6
5	1	9	2	6	3	7	4	8
3	6	5	7	8	4	2	9	1
1	7	2	3	5	9	8	6	4
8	9	4	6	2	1	5	3	7
9	4	1	5	3	7	6	8	2
2	3	7	8	9	6	4	1	5
6	5	8	1	4	2	3	7	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 and Sept. 6 to 8.
WHERE: Edaville USA, Pine Street, South Carver.
INFO: Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.



Jim Witter and his band return to the Company Theatre

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.
WHERE: 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Canadian recording artist Jim Witter and his band will perform the music of Simon & Garfunkel in the first set, and in the second set a tribute to the singer-songwriters of the 70s, including James Taylor, Jim Croce, Harry Chapin, Gordon Lightfoot, Cat Stevens and more. Tickets are $35 and are available at the box-office, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com



'Hatch's Fish Market, Well-fleet' by Judi Getch Brodman.

'All in a Day's Work' exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery

WHEN: Open Sept. 4. Reception 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6.
WHERE: 124 Front St., Scituate.
INFO: The show contains paintings and photographs depicting everyday scenes of people going about their life – people fishing, walking a Boston street, busy storefronts and landmarks, and work tools set up and ready to go. The show runs to Sept. 29. scituateart.com or 781 545-6150.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. Today's event is a Clam & Lobster Feast by Fresh Catch Seafood featuring lobsters, clams, corn on the cob, potatoes, onions, lobster bisque, clam chowder, stuffed clams and more. Live music by Carlos V Ramos.

Mass Audubon presents Julia Arnett: Works in Freelace – Art on display and for sale at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield through Sept. 28. weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sept. 2, and Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Aug. 31 to Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Enjoy entertainment, rides and games on the 80-acre site of King Richard's Faire. Hundreds of entertainers perform non-stop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and see acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire eaters, puppeteers and exotic tigers. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Shakespeare at Plimoth Plantation, The Plimoth Players perform "As You Like It" at 8 p.m., at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Tickets are $17 each and $12 for museum members. www.plimoth.org/Shakespeare or call 508-746-1622.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Acoustic Summer Nights Free Concert Series final show tonight at 6 p.m. on the lawn at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth. Scheduled: Jake Hill, Jason Myles Goss, Dietrich Strause. For information on the upcoming free acoustic concerts, see www.brewsterproductions.com.

Lori Colombo from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

Tall Richard at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9100.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Silk Road, at Lil' Red Smoke House, 145 South Main St., Carver. 8 to 11 p.m.

Rose Mary's Baby Blues Band at C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. Cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Grab Brothers Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Billy & The Goats at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Bald Walter at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

Spindles Auto Club Show and Swap Meet at Marshfield Fairgrounds. The 33rd annual event will open for participants at 7 a.m. Spectators are welcome 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price of admission is $8. Attendees younger than 12 will be admitted for free. The event will feature 50 classes of autos with three trophies available per class. Dash plaques will go to the first 600 vehicles. Music will be provided by 50s and 60s Doctor of Doowop, Don Camaroe, and new food vendors will be on hand. A coloring contest is also scheduled. The best of show winner will receive $75 and qualify for the super wheels showdown. A rain date is scheduled for Sept. 2. www.spindlescarclub.com or spindlescarclub@yahoo.com.

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. Open to the public.

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 2, and Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

Birthday celebration, Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, will celebrate its 188th birthday today with free admission and birthday cake for everyone. The event is sponsored by Newfield House. Pilgrim Hall Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. For details, call 508-746-1620 or visit www.pilgrimhall.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 2, and Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

South Shore Conservatory (SSC) has extended audition opportunities for students interested in participating in the Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) for the 2013-2014 season. Auditions will be held on from 7 to 9 pm, at the Hingham SSC Campus, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, and on Sept. 11, 5 to 6 pm, at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest Street, Marshfield.

September Yoga classes. The Art Complex Museum is now accepting registration scheduled for Wednesdays with Marni Bacon from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Participants meet in one of the museum's galleries. The cost for Wednesday's four sessions is $40. Pre-registration is requested at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) announces auditions for young actors ages 7 to 14 for their upcoming production of "Dear Edwina Jr.," today and tomorrow from 3:45 to 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. A completed emergency form must accompany audition candidates, available at www.companytheatre.com/emergency-form.pdf.

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot, 1 Kent St.

Pianist Avram Lavinsky every Wednesday evening at The Fieldston, 882 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. 781-834-2909.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

Scituate resident Michael Coyne is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of September. His show opens on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. with a free reception. The public is invited. The show remains on view through Sept. 28. The Scituate artist is best known for his seascapes, South Shore landscapes and custom murals. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Summer Concert Series, concerts take place near Plymouth Rock and begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 5. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band.

Live music at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, Tuesdays through Sundays, 508-746-9100.

Karaoke w/ Liz Solomon at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate "All in a Day's Work" show runs to Sept. 29. The reception is on First Friday in the Harbor, tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The show contains paintings and photographs depicting everyday scenes of people going about their life – people fishing, walking a Boston street, busy storefronts and landmarks, and work tools set up and ready to go.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South Street, Hingham, features one of their artisans. Sandi Smith, of Photographs by Sandi, will be the artisan for September from 5 to 8 p.m. Sandi makes products such as greeting cards, photo albums, notebooks, gift tags and bookmarks using her images of the simple things in life. Stop in for refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Canadian recording artist Jim Witter and his band return to The Company Theatre at 7:30 p.m. with a performance that will include the music of Simon & Garfunkel in the first set, and in the second set a tribute to the singer-songwriters of the 70s, including James Taylor, Jim Croce, Harry Chapin, Gordon Lightfoot, Cat Stevens and more. Tickets are $35. Tickets are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

Summer Jam Festival free concerts are at 7 p.m. select Fridays at DCR's Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Tonight: Grace & the RSO.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Elbow Room at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 505-746-5354

Fly Down at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Royal Lush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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SPORTS

Boys soccer wins opener

« SEE PAGE 13

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



WEDDING

PAGE 10



OPENING DAY

PAGE 19



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	8, 9
Police	3	Archives	11
Arn. Twn.	6	Obituary	21
Hamilton	8	Puzzles	22

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New England

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UPDATE

Police chief appointment postponed

Local citizen group starts petition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the Acting Town Manager has made it clear that he intends to appoint Acting Chief William Quigley as Cohasset's next police chief, a group of citizens has launched a campaign urging the Board of Selectmen to approve the appointment.

Acting Chief Quigley has worked in the Cohasset Police Department since 1995, starting as Animal Control Officer. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2002 and then Lieutenant in 2007, appointed as Deputy Chief in December 2011 and appointed Acting Chief in May 2012. He holds an Associate's in Criminal Justice from Quincy College and expects to receive his Bachelor's in Criminal Justice in Dec. 2013.

The appointing of department head positions, including police and fire chiefs, lies with the town manager per Cohasset's Town Manager Act. The selectmen have veto power for up to 15 days after an appointment has been made.

So far, it seems that a majority of the board would vote against Milanoski's proposed appointment. Selectmen chair Fred Koed has said publicly that he wants a search conducted. Selectmen Karen Quigley (no relation to Acting Chief Quigley) and Martha Gjesteby have both said that they want to wait until a permanent town manager is hired, and let that person make the appointment.

The board voted 3-2 in June to stop the police chief search that had been launched in February, disapproving of Milanoski's process. Cohasset has been without a permanent chief since former Police Chief Mark DeLuca was suspended in May 2012; his contract with the town ended in January 2013.

SEE CHIEF, 11



A group of enthusiastic volunteers attack the large pile of woodchips on Sunday at the Deer Hill School to lay the groundwork for the new school playground. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Deer Hill to unveil new playground

Volunteers pitch in to make it possible

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

School started this week, but the Deer Hill playground is roped off. Not to worry — the new playground, installed over the summer, should be ready to go by Monday.

Volunteers pitched in over Labor Day weekend to spread woodchips and get the playground ready to be played on.

"The volunteers were very helpful," said Ralph Tulio, who has helped to oversee the project. "It's looking like a playground now."

Franchesca Arnold, who also helped head up the project, said that it's brought out the Cohasset community.

"It's been such a wonderful community-supported project," said Arnold. "Over the rainy Labor Day weekend, to have all these parents and kids come out, and really spend hours doing this on a restrictive timeline... There was not a huge workforce, but those who came really rolled up their sleeves, and it was just wonderful to see."

Deer Hill's new playground has been a labor of love by the school's PSO and parent volunteers. The PSO spearheaded the project, holding community fundraisers to pay for the playground, including a basketball event and selling bricks families could put their names on that would become part of the playground.

Community Preservation Committee funds also helped make the playground possible. The PSO playground committee approached the CPC earlier this year to have the playground project placed on the Town Meeting warrant. The April 2013 Town Meeting approved the project unanimously. State community preservation funds are

SEE PLAYGROUND, 10

BY THE NUMBERS

By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

Coolest August in five years

70.1 degrees: mean tem perature for the month.

70.6 degrees normal temperature for August.

89 degrees: highest temperature on Aug. 21

49 degrees: lowest temperature on Aug. 6.

3.06 inches: total precipitation for the month.

4.28 inches: normal precipitation for August.

100 degrees: highest temperature for August (1975/2002).

34 degrees: lowest temperature for August (1965).

More
Bob Skilling says: "August averaged just 0.5 degree below the 30-year normal temperature average, but was our coolest August since 2008."

Bob Skilling of Mariner newspapers has been a weather observer for the Hingham Journal for more than 20 years.



NEWS

Con Com

Selectmen deem appointment process unfair

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's that time of year again — time for town board, committee, and commission appointments and reappointments. A fairly routine agenda item for the Board of Selectmen at the start of each fiscal year, this year's appointments have caused a bit of controversy, starting with the 3-2 vote at the August 20 selectmen meeting to unseat Cable Advisory Board treasurer Paul Carlson. (Carlson was reappointed on a temporary basis so that the cable board, which is also a non-profit business, can continue paying its bills.)

This week, the controversy laid not with the selectmen but with the Acting Town Manager's recommended appointments to the Conservation Commission. Per Cohasset's Town Manager Act, appointments to the permitting board fall under the town manager's purview with the selectmen voting to accept or reject appointments.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski brought two Con Com candidates forward for the selectmen's consideration: Patrice Vogelman of Black Rock Road and William Henry of North Main Street. Henry has served an associate commissioner for the past year and was reapplying for his position.

Henry is a veterinary surgeon and has lived in town for over 40 years. Last year, Henry beat out four other citizens who submitted letters of interest in joining the Con Com. Attorney Patrick Kennedy, Jerusalem Road, was also appointed to an associate member position last year; he was made a full voting member this year, leaving one associate seat vacant.

Milanoski selected Vogelman, a senior manager at

SEE CONCOM, 4

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PICTURE THIS

Michael Bolże

Name: Michael Bolze.

Occupation: Police officer.

Best day of your life: Graduating from Penn State.

Best vacation: Catamaraning in the British Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food: Snickers bar.

Best book: "In Harm's Way," by Doug Stanton.

Best actor: Will Ferrell.

Best TV show: "Southland."

Best music group/artist: Zac Brown Band.

Pet peeve: People who litter.

Fun fact: I have lived in 10 places including the UK and France.

Goal: A career in law enforcement.

Best part of Cohasset: Biking along Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road.



The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Officer Michael Bolze, one of three special police officers who have been working with the Cohasset Police Department this summer. If you see Officer Bolze around town, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This! STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cub Scout Pack 38 registration is Sept. 16

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night on Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports.

New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, enter the pack contest to win scouting gadgets, or simply stop by to learn more about Cub Scouting in Cohasset. Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with any questions.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	11:59	9.05 ft			5:39	0.19 ft	5:56	0.26 ft	6:12	7:09
Friday	06	12:14	9.46 ft	12:36	9.33 ft	6:18	0.03 ft	6:37	0.01 ft	6:13	7:08
Saturday	07	12:54	9.50 ft	1:14	9.56 ft	6:57	-0.06 ft	7:19	-0.17 ft	6:14	7:06
Sunday	08	1:35	9.45 ft	1:53	9.72 ft	7:38	-0.07 ft	8:03	-0.27 ft	6:15	7:04
Monday	09	2:18	9.33 ft	2:36	9.82 ft	8:20	0.01 ft	8:50	-0.27 ft	6:16	7:03
Tuesday	10	3:05	9.14 ft	3:22	9.84 ft	9:06	0.17 ft	9:39	-0.19 ft	6:18	7:01
Wednesday	11	3:55	8.90 ft	4:13	9.79 ft	9:56	0.37 ft	10:34	-0.06 ft	6:19	6:59
Thursday	12	4:51	8.68 ft	5:09	9.71 ft	10:51	0.56 ft	11:32	0.05 ft	6:20	6:57

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



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POLICE FIRE SCANNER
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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE
- POLICE: Arrested on default warrant
- Goodbye to Great Neck Grille
- POLICE: Abandoned car left in parking lot
- EDITORIAL: A vote for Chief Quigley
- COMMENTARY: The case for Chief Quigley

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

POLICE BEAT

Recent rash of mailbox vandalism

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Mailboxes

Police have been conducting extra patrols in response to three different incidents last week involving mailboxes being knocked off their posts. Two incidents were reported from different Tad Lane addresses and the other from Old Coach Road. In one of the Tad Lane incidents, the mailbox, which had a $200 check inside, was pulled out of the ground. It was later located in the woods and still had the check inside. In the other Tad Lane incident, the resident reported that first someone knocked down his mailbox and the next day, someone took his Private Drive sign.

In the Old Coach incident, the resident returned home from vacation to find the mailbox smashed. The mailbox was located in the woods a couple of hundred feet from the house and was able to be reinstalled, police said.

Vandalism

A 67-year-old Beechwood Street resident reported to police on Saturday (Aug. 24) that his red 1998 Dodge Dakota pickup truck had been keyed. Police said the truck had been parked along the road in front of the residence and was vandalized sometime overnight that Friday into Saturday.

Shoplifting

Stop & Shop reported to police on Saturday afternoon (Aug. 24) a shoplifting incident involving a woman who had entered the store, selected several grocery items and left without paying. The store had seen the woman allegedly shoplift before but this time they obtained the plate number on the car she had parked in the handicapped space.

Further investigation traced the car back to a 90-year-old woman at a Cohasset address. The woman explained she had accompanied her daughter to Stop & Shop but had stayed in the car.

The woman's 60-year-old daughter was interviewed and admitted to shoplifting, police said. The store did not want to pursue criminal charges, police said.

Warrant

A traffic stop for speeding resulted in the arrest of a 30-year-old Hingham man, police said. An officer stopped the 2008 Mazda5 that was headed north on Main Street. A computer check on the driver revealed a warrant out of Quincy District Court for operating after license suspension.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) near Sanctuary Pond Road on Monday (Aug. 26) around 4:30 p.m. Police said a 16-year-old Cohasset girl operating a 2013 Jeep Wrangler had stopped on King Street to make a left onto Sanctuary Pond Road when hit from behind by a 2009 Ford Flex, operated by a 46-year-old Cohasset woman. The operator of the Ford Flex was cited for following too closely on a state highway. She told police she misjudged the amount of room when she was trying to get around the Jeep on the right.

Soliciting

On Monday (Aug. 26) around 6:30 p.m., police responded to a complaint about two men, who had gone to the caller's home where they tried to sell her windows and a new roof. The resident provided a description but police could not locate the individuals. Police, who put on extra patrols, remind residents to call them about solicitors who do not have a permit. Solicitors, who are not working for a non-profit or involved in a political campaign, must register with the police department.

Gun license

An officer pulled a gray Mercedes over on Chief Justice Cushing Highway around 3:30 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 29) for speeding. As the officer approached that driver displayed both hands. He was holding his driver's license and his permit to carry a handgun, police said. In is belt was a loaded 9 mm semi-automatic Browning pistol. The gun permit had expired on June 13. The operator, a 57-year-old Scituate man, told police he thought he had a 90-day grace period due to processing delays for renewals and was in the process of renewing his gun permit.

The officer took custody of the guh and the man was allowed to pick it up after police confirmed with Scituate police that his renewal was in process and the grace period was valid until Sept. 16.

Investigation

Investigation is ongoing into a report from a local business that two employees who were recently let go may have tampered with the computer system there, police said. The day before the alleged tampering was discovered, the employer, who was concerned there might be an issue, asked police to stand by while the employees were terminated.

Domestic

A 62-year-old Cohasset man is facing an assault and battery charge stemming from an incident on Saturday (Aug. 31) around 10:30 p.m. when police responded to a report of a domestic incident in progress at the residence. Upon arrival police heard loud arguing and as they approached the house, they could see a man inside grab a woman's neck, slap both sides of her face, and shake her. Police entered through an unlocked door and had to forcibly remove the man. The man's wife also refused to cooperate with police and refused any assistance. The husband was held on $5,000 cash bail, police said.

Domestic

A 54-year-old Cohasset man is facing charges of assault and battery and intimidation of a witness after a dispute with is wife on Monday morning (Sept. 2). Police said the couple is separated and argued over their child going over to his place. When the wife told him to leave, an altercation occurred and he allegedly pushed her. Police said when she grabbed the phone, he allegedly took the phone and threw it at her. She was able to duck and the phone hit and damaged the wall, police said. The husband left and she called police. Police located the husband, who was placed under arrest. Police said intimidation charge is a result of his ripping the phone out of her hands. She planned to apply for a restraining order, police said.

Road rage

A caller in a silver Audi reported on Sunday (Sept. 1) around 4 p.m. that a bicyclist had cut him off and then swore at him. The caller described the bike and the rider and followed him around part of Cohasset and then into Scituate. Police eventually located both men and determined there was no crime committed.

Smart dog

Police and AAA were en route to free a dog from a car that the owner had left running and locked it by mistake on Sunday (Sept. 1) around 5:30 p.m. However, before help arrived, the dog was able to open the window, police said.

Attempted housebreak

Police put on extra patrols after a Deep Run resident reported an attempted housebreak. The homeowner told police on Sunday (Sept. 1) that someone had tried to break-in through the back door. Access to the home was not gained and nothing was missing, police said.

Window broken

Police responded to a report of a possible BB shot into the picture window of a home on Atlantic Avenue on Monday (Sept. 2), police said. Police said the homeowner said his wife was watching TV she heard a loud bang. Investigation showed a hole the size of a fist in the outside pane only. No evidence was located as to what may have caused the damage, police said.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Faherty, 17 Bayberry Lane, remodel bath, $10,000; Evans, 76 Howard Gleason Road, construct 8 by 12 feet shed, $5,000; Hoh, 100 Pond Unit 84, remodel kit/bath; hardwood floors remove wall, $25; Woodard, 65 Pleasant St, remove interior partitions on first floor, $6,000; RW Rosano, 45 Hill Street, partition office; add room and 1/2 bath in basement, $10,000; Cody, 29 Norfolk Road, 30 sq. asphalt roofing, $9,890; Meehan, 354 Jerusalem Road, 20x30 and 16x16 tents, $1,300; Palmer, 285 Jerusalem Road, demo and disposal of existing house, $12,000.

Siegel, 4 Bates Lane, install 18 feet interior support beam, $6,000; Ernst, 11 Bancroft Road, addition; new roof; remodel kitchen and bath, $275,000; Walcott, 825 CJC Highway, four signs (3a landscape and masonry), $1,400; Border St Condos, 19 Border St., 10 sq. asphalt roofing, $1,120; Kowcils, 30 Norfolk Road, 12 x 12 shed on sonatubes, $2,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, install two tents (8/22-8/24/13), $9,000; Leary, 79 Lantern Lane, fix ceilings/new floors/finish work, $25,000; Braga, 472 Beechwood St., renovate two bedroom apartment; add attic joist, $20,000.

Doherty, 28 Margin St., demo mudroom at side of house, $1; Peraino, 132 CJC Highway, interior fitout; juice bar, $78,000; Narten, 20 Church Street, 7 sq. asphalt roofing, $4,550; Meallo, 11 Deep Run Road, remove/replace roofing and drip edge, $7,900; Staszko, 380 CJC Highway, 3 signs: Santander Bank (was Sovereign), $7,500; Pink Rock Realty, 861 CJC Highway, 8x4 sign: O'Donoghue insurance, $3,500; Lund, 193 Fair Oaks Lane, push-out for bedroom and bath expansion, $1,500; Rousseau, 60 Howe Road, 12' x 40' deck, $20,000.

Filbey, 134 No. Main St., finish basement/insulation/drop ceiling, $13,886; Guempel, 74 Forest Avenue, extend family room, $50,000; Staszko, 488 Jerusalem Road, remove cellar stairs; shore up w/steel beam, $1,500; Begley, 455 Beechwood St., replace windows/siding; three new doors, $41,000; Cohasset Sewer [4, 43R Elm St., replace shed/add asphalt foundation, $6,000; Lyons, 25 Fernway, renovate existing house; 1st fl addition, $300,000; Hess, 10 Mohawk Way, 16x16 mudroom, $22,000; First Parish Church, 23 No. Main St., replace rotten timbers; resheath, $60,000; Bugley, 16 Fernway, three-season room/connect with exterior deck, $28,000.

Palmer, 285 Jerusalem Road, new single family residence, 750,000; DeGraan, 305 Fair Oaks Lane, interior renovations; reside ext. gables, $120,000; Lagsdin, 183 So. Main St., rebuild barn; shed dormers; bath/kit/office, $175,000; Wise, 84 Gammons Road, install boiler and two hydro air units, $3,500; Ouimet, 231 Pond Street, bath renovation, $250,000; Crosby-Bell, 73-5 Elm St., add porch/interior remodel/raise roof, $190,000; Durso, 85 Hull St., 14 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,000; Taylor, 11 Deep Run Road, maintenance and repair on existing roof, $8,871; Voyentzie, 122 Linden Drive, two-story addition, $260,000; Fontaine, 15 Juniper Rise, chimney cap/steel liner/masonry repairs, $2,500.









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CONCOM

Continued from 1

Verizon Communications, for the open associate seat, recommending that Henry be reappointed since he has served on the commission for a year, and it takes time to learn the rigors of serving on the board.

Con Com chairman Jack Creighton explained that three other citizens had expressed interest in serving on the board, but Vogelman opted to attend a meeting and impressed the board by making some "valuable procedural recommendations" during their discussion.

Balance

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was concerned that an engineer who applied to the commission was not considered for membership. Creighton replied that the individual did not reach out to him.

"But he applied," said Gjesteby, adding that she would like to see all five of the applicants.

Last year, the selectmen voted on all five candidates for the Con Com, choosing two to fill two open associate seats.

Creighton said that he is "not the appointing authority" for the board, deferring to the town manager.

Milanoski said he recommended Vogelman's appointment to help "balance out the committee."

Gjesteby countered that the Con Com is in fact "off-balance" and "lacking in engineering."

Selectman Karen Quigley pointed out that the current Con Com did not appear to be "geographically diverse," stating that most of the members live in the same part of town.

Milanoski replied, "I'm looking at gender diversity," pointing out that the Con Com is currently comprised of male members only.

Creighton stated, "While I'm not in favor of choosing based on gender, we have had an all-male committee for a number of years."

History repeating?

The Conservation Commission has had three female members in recent history— Veneta "Vee" Roebuck, who stepped down this year after serving on the board for nearly three decades; as well as Debbie Cook and Sarah Charron, who were "unseated" when they were up for reappointment in 2011. Cook served on the Con Com for 15 years, several of which she was chair. Charron had also served on the commission for several years.

The selectmen's decision to unseat Cook and Charron, along with another longtime commissioner, Dick Karoff, was met with controversy in the summer of 2011 that led to a citizen's petition with 120 signatures to reinstate the former board members. The selectmen at the time said the decision could not be reversed.

Although Cook, Charron and Karoff all indicated an interest in continuing to serve on the board, they were replaced by Alexander Koines of Atlantic Avenue, Jim Marten of Nichols Road and James Gilman of Rust Way, all of whom were appointed as voting members of the Con Com. Karoff ended up securing a seat on the board as an associate, non-voting member.

Part of the controversy at the time was the fact that Koines, Marten and Gilman all were associated with a group calling themselves the "Environmental 20," a group of families residing in the area known as Cat Dam, who together paid for an engineering study of the Inner Little Harbor tide gates on Nichols Road.

It was thought that certain selectmen were attempting to stack the Con Com with members of the E-20 so that the commission would side with that group when it came time to decide on a schedule for flushing the tide gates at Cat Dam. When the Mariner last reported on Cat Dam in 2012, the Con Com was attempting to reach a compromise on the flushing schedule.

Process

Both Gjesteby and Quigley said they were disappointed that one of the applicants to the Con Com, who holds an engineering degree, was not called in to interview for the position, and wanted to know why.

"It's the expertise people have that I'm concerned about," said Gjesteby.

Quigley felt it was wrong to exclude the other applicants, stating, "It's incumbent upon the town to bring in candidates who have the most applicable resumes."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy agreed, adding that the town should respond to anyone who applies to serve on a volunteer board.

"If somebody sends their resume to Town Hall, we need to be fawning over them, calling and interviewing them," said Kennedy. "We need to make a commitment to doing that. Nobody's resume should sit in a folder."

Selectman Steve Gaumer agreed, stating that he recognized "how difficult it is to find people willing to give of their time for the town." He also stated that the take-away from this situation is that the town must be consistent with the committee application process.

Quigley asked Milanoski the reason certain candidates were not even considered for the open positions.

Milanoski said that he solicited feedback from the Con Com before making his appointment recommendations. "I felt it incumbent on me to ask how they feel... and what I can do as part of the appointment process to enhance their success."

The selectmen voted 3-2 to approve Henry's reappointment, with Gjesteby and Quigley dissenting because they disapproved of the process.

Milanoski offered to hold off on appointing Vogelman, asking selectmen chair Fred Koed to agree to postpone the appointment until the next selectmen's meeting (scheduled for Sept. 17). The town manager said he would reach out to the other applicant this week.

Creighton said that there will be more opportunities to serve on the Con Com in the future, as the board would like to recruit more associate members since many long-term, voting members could step down in the next few years. The Con Com chair said he expects a "rapid turnover" in the near future.

Just because an applicant was not considered this year, said Creighton, "doesn't mean a year from now they wouldn't be welcome."

Agnes McCann, Doane Street, who was in the audience, said that with this kind of application process, it would be tough for the board to attract new members.

"Good luck filling an associate position in the future because people aren't going to want to volunteer," said McCann.

SELECTMEN

Brush-up on Open Meeting Law

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Ross said that the easy way to avoid future OML complaints is to simply refrain from discussing town business outside of a public meeting, and to only converse via email about scheduling meetings.

What *is* a meeting, according to state law, and how does a town board ensure that the law is followed whenever it convenes?

These were among the topics discussed during a presentation on the Attorney General's Open Meeting Law (OML), given to the Board of Selectmen by Town Counsel Lou Ross and Paul DeRensis of the firm Deutsch-Williams.

The selectmen typically have an OML workshop every year sometime in the summer, following the board's reorganization after the spring Town Election.

Ross took the board through the basics during their Tuesday, Sept. 3 meeting, with DeRensis adding helpful comments and suggestions along the way.

Ross provided background on the revised OML, which is only three years old. It was enacted to allow for better transparency in government operations, "so the public knows what's going on," said Ross.

According to the OML, a meeting is any deliberation by a public body on "any matter within the body's jurisdiction." Deliberation, by definition, is a broad term referring to any discussions on official business. This means that any oral or written communication – including email – among board members on town business is considered deliberation, and must be done openly.

Any time a board has a quorum, or simple majority, of members present, it counts as deliberation, Ross explained. This applies to all committees and subcommittees, appointed or elected, "even a committee of two."

This issue has proved tricky for the selectmen in the recent past. The Cohasset Mariner filed an OML complaint against the selectmen last spring after it appeared that the selectmen chair was chosen behind the scenes. The board admitted to a possible violation.

Ross said that the easy way to avoid future OML complaints is to simply refrain from discussing town business outside of a public meeting, and to only converse via email about scheduling meetings.

DeRensis added, "You can communicate to set up a meeting," but that's it.

Ross also stated that public events, including Town Meeting, do not count as meetings and therefore do not need to be posted as an official board meeting.

Boards also do not need to post a meeting when attending another board's meeting, even if they have a quorum, although Ross still suggested that boards post meetings anyway "to cover inconsistencies, because of differences in definitions."

The idea is, better safe than sorry.

Boards should also play it safe when it comes to deciding when to hold an executive, closed session. There are 10 circumstances, according to law, that allow for boards to meet in private, mostly to do with sensitive personnel issues or matters that would impact the town's ability to conduct negotiations and collective bargaining.

When in doubt, said DeRensis, a board should meet in open rather than executive session. He suggested boards "use common sense, and err on the side of meeting in open session."

DeRensis added, "You're never wrong doing it in public session; you can be wrong by doing it in executive."

Ross explained that this is because what happens in executive sessions does not stay in executive sessions.

"Generally, what's discussed in executive is not necessarily going to stay secret," said Ross, explaining that eventually, the meeting minutes become part of the public record.

When it comes to boards doing the right thing, it all comes down to intent, said Ross. The whole point of the OML is to prevent governments from skirting the law on purpose.

"The state doesn't want to see a violation, on-purpose circumventing" the OML, Ross explained. "The biggest rationale [for the OML] is transparency, to give the public notice so they can monitor what's going on in their town government."

The bottom line — if the board has questions on the OML, they should call Town Counsel. And, when in doubt, conduct business in public.

The board was commended for posting meetings correctly in Town Hall on the outside bulletin board by the building's handicapped entrance, so the meeting agenda can be seen clearly by the public. Agendas are also posted online (the law requires two postings that are easily visible).

DeRensis pointed out that the selectmen are perhaps overly cautious with agenda item details and meeting minutes, which are often long and complex. DeRensis said, for instance, that the board does not need to include the statement "action requested" following an agenda item that may or may not be voted on that evening.

"It's not a bad practice, but it's not mandated by the open meeting law," DeRensis explained. The practice just needs to be consistent.

Ross said that the board should include a statement on the agenda explaining that agenda items can be taken out of order during the course of the meeting, since some items end up taking longer to discuss than the estimated time listed on the

SEE SELECTMEN, 5

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UPDATE

Integrity of search process questioned

Board squabbles about TM qualifications

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted last Tuesday to approve the final draft of the town profile, which was prepared by a consultant from the UMass Collins Center to help the town conduct its town manager search.

The town profile includes background information on Cohasset and outlines its potential challenges for a permanent town manager. The document also includes a description of the ideal town manager candidate.

Cohasset has been without a permanent town manager since Michael Coughlin was removed in March 2012 by the then board of selectmen. Resident Michael Milanoski was appointed Acting Town Manager the same month.

Last week the board approved the document, voting 3-2 in favor of the profile as a whole. Two selectmen, Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer, disagreed with the requirements for a town manager; the document stipulates that Cohasset's town manager have seven years' experience as a town manager or an equivalent position and a bachelor's degree.

This week, Gaumer said that he was concerned that this requirement was added to the profile by one selectman in particular who wished to bar certain candidates from applying for the town manager position.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has stated that he plans to apply for the position. It is unclear whether Milanoski would qualify for the position given the requirements listed in the town profile.

Furthermore, Cohasset's Town Manager Act makes it difficult for an acting town manager to become permanent; under the current Act, enacted in 1997, town employees or appointed board members must vacate their positions for a year before they can be eligible for the job.

The Act was revised by the town's Governance Committee, removing the one year cooling-off period, enabling qualified town employees or board members to apply, and approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting. The revised Act was sent as a Home Rule Petition to the state legislature in May and had a State House hearing in July; the bill is still in committee, awaiting passage.

Gaumer said during the selectmen comment period on Tuesday night that following last week's meeting, it was brought to his attention that one of the screening options for town manager candidates was designed specifically to limit the scope of the search and block certain applicants.

Gaumer said he called the Collins Center consultant to find out if it was true that one selectman tried to control the process.

"He did not deny it," said Gaumer, adding that he found this "troubling."

"Our consultant was hired by the board, not an individual," Gaumer said, adding that he hoped this was just a rumor but, however, "I question whether there's integrity in the search process."

Gaumer said he raised the issue because the board should "act as a single body, whether or not we're in agreement," and these discussions should take place in public for full transparency.

"If it knowingly exists that we have done the work in advance, then we have not done our job for the town," said Gaumer.

Selectman Karen Quigley, who voted in favor of the town profile last week, took issue with Gaumer's statement.

"I don't even know how to begin," said Quigley, visibly upset. "I think there obviously was, exhibited by the discussion last week, two different options of qualifications for a town manager."

Quigley added that in her own conversations with the consultant, "I did say I prefer a professional town manager. I did not ask for or demand that. I thought he was talking to us to get a feel for [the preferences of] each individual board member."

Quigley chided Gaumer for addressing a rumor. "I find it very disturbing that you would give credence to an accusation and bring it up during the meeting tonight."

And while Quigley did vote for certain qualifications for a town manager, so did two other selectmen (Martha Gjestelby and chairman Fred Koed), she pointed out.

Gaumer responded that his comments were not directed at any one individual.

"I heard the commentary, I went to [the consultant], he did not reveal any name; he just didn't deny it," said Gaumer.

The rest of the board did not address the matter.

Koed updated the board on where the final draft of the town profile stood. Kennedy compiled the board's edits of the document into a file last week and sent it to the Collins Center. The Center will soon advertise the Cohasset town manager position and begin selecting candidates for the screening committee to interview.

"We can expect the final draft any day," Koed said of the profile. The document will be posted on the town's website.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SELECTMEN

Continued from 4

agenda.

DeRensis also explained that meeting minutes do not have to be quite so detailed; they are not intended to be full transcripts of the meeting discussions, but rather summaries on what was discussed and voted "in a few sentences." DeRensis said keeping in too much detail just allows board members to re-read their statements and attempt to edit them word for word long after a meeting has taken place.

"I'd avoid that," DeRensis said of a detailed transcript. "I'd caution against everyone expanding on their remarks... It gets too personal, and the minutes get too long."

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AROUND TOWN

Lots of activities to talk about



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hi there, Cohasset. How is everyone doing? This week was the start of school for so many and it was amazing to see all the children at the bus stops, photos in social media and hear so many stories of first-day adventures! (Most of them with happy outcomes.) I want to encourage drivers to remember to slow down and be cautious, as we drive around town, especially during the a.m. and p.m. time frames. Also, remember too how important it is to allow the kiddos to play, unwind and "be a kid" after school each day, even with homework and schedules. Kids grow up way too fast and childhood vanishes before you know it. There has to be a balance between school, activities, sports and just being an awesome kid, playing with friends and enjoying free time/choices! Enjoy the upcoming week.

Yoga

Here is a great way for adults to relax, stretch and "play" as well. A 6-week Beginners Yoga workshop starts Sept. 22 and runs through Oct. 27, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and is at Balance Studio. **Sue Richardson** will be leading the workshop and it's only $100, a great way to kick off the fall and get back into a routine! This is the perfect workshop for students who want to learn the basics of vinyasa yoga. Knowledge of the basic yoga postures, sun salutations, modifications, alignment and proper form will be the foundation of this six week series. Learn how to safely flow from posture to posture and feel comfortable continuing on in regularly scheduled classes.

Wentworth

Congratulations **Eric A. Studley**, now a senior majoring in Computer Science, on making the summer 2013 Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology. This is awesome news Eric and your family is so proud.



AT CAMP

Evan Baldry of Cohasset left home and school work behind this summer to actively engage in a wide variety of activities at William Lawrence Camp in New Hampshire. Pictured here, Evan is enjoying a day of kayaking on the campus of the camp in Tuftonboro. COURTESY PHOTO

Law school

Dan Williams, a Cohasset Police Officer for over the past 5 years, graduated Suffolk Law School, receiving his JD (Juris Doctor) Law Degree on Monday May 20, 2013. This accomplishment is huge and your family and friends are so proud. Congratulations.

Habitat ride

Dr. Lisa Lewis will be riding her bike 25 miles on Sept. 21st in the 7th Annual Ride for Habitat, which raises money for South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Her goal is to raise $800 and you can help in this endeavor. For each $10 donation the donor will get a chance to win several items listed on her fundraising page: firstgiving.com/fundraiser/lisa-lewis-6/ride-for-habitat.

Car wash

Attention Cohasset Field Hockey Families, Alumni and Fans! The CHS Field Hockey Team will be holding their annual Car Wash Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 7th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Please be sure to bring your dirtiest car by to support this team and their run for the 2013 League Championship.

Rally Sunday

Are you looking for a "Church Home" for you and your family? This coming Sunday (Sept. 9) is what many call "Rally Sunday." As Rev. Ritts, minister at 2nd Congregational Church commented, "This is the time of year when we religious communities are getting back to our 'program year' routine, and we encourage everybody to include some time for weekly spiritual renewal in their scheduling." Any one of the local religious communities would be glad to assist in that effort. At 2nd Congregational Church, there will be lots of opportunities to "join the flock." No need to be a member to participate! Worship and Church School begin at 10 a.m.

Children will start in the Sanctuary and are then dismissed for a special introductory lesson on this year's theme: "Trust in God." Choir rehearsals start on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome – reading music not a requirement. The annual all-church picnic will be on Sunday, Sept. 15. Worship and Church School start an hour later than usual, at 11 a.m. with a cook-out to follow in the courtyard. Food will be provided by church members. For more information, find them on the web at: 2ndcc.org.

Also, please join the clergy and Town Police, Fire and other Officials on Cohasset Common for our annual Remembrance of 9/11.

SHINE

I have two events to share from Cohasset Elder Affairs. Lynne Buckley, **SHINE counselor,** will be available to address health insurance questions or concerns for seniors on a monthly basis at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Lynne's first scheduled visit will be Friday, Sept 13th from 8 to 10 a.m. at 3 North Main St.. Appointments are required. Please call 781-383-9112 to schedule a time to meet with Lynne.

Cohasset cafe

On Monday, Sept 9th,Cohasset Cafe will resume at the Lightkeepers from 9-11a.m. The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs sponsors these Monday morning get-togethers. Please drop in for a cup of coffee and home baked goods. Bring a friend and enjoy! Just a reminder to Cohasset seniors that Cohasset Elder Affairs offers delicious lunches on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and all are welcome. Meals feature mouth-watering recipes from Mr. Dooley's, French Memories, Cohasset Pizza House, Five South Main, and the Red Lion Inn as well as offerings from talented local cooks. Lunches are served at 12 noon at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Please call 24 hours in advance so we can provide an accurate count to the chef of the day. Suggested donation, $3. Transportation is available. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations.

Wellspring

This message is a great community opportunity from our neighbors from Wellspring in Hull. They are offering classes in Wellspring's computer lab, located at 814 Nantasket Ave. Classes meet once a week for 4 weeks and are available both days and evenings. Students will learn on new computers running the most recent software programs.

For further information, visit: wellspringhull.org, call 781-925-3211 x 24 or email Rick@wellspringhull.org.

Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

WEDDING



Margaret Olivia Pilczak and Douglas Martin Fallon were married June 1, 2013 at an evening ceremony on Cohasset's Sandy Beach. COURTESY PHOTO

Pilczak — Fallon

Margaret Olivia Pilczak and Douglas Martin Fallon were married June 1, 2013 at an evening ceremony on Cohasset's Sandy Beach officiated by the Honorable Reverend Donna M. Cunio of Norwell. Maggie is the daughter of Kenneth and Jo-Ann Pilczak of Cohasset. Doug is the son of Richard and Jennifer Fallon of Belmont.

On a perfect summer evening, arriving guests were greeted at the beach by steel drum entertainment. Vocalist Lily Sestito of Cohasset, accompanied by her son Joey on guitar, provided music during the ceremony. A reception followed at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor.

The bride was escorted by her father down an aisle lined with white hand-painted sea shells towards an arbor made by her father. She was presented in marriage by her parents. Her bouquet was made of blue hydrangeas, white and peach roses and calla lilies wrapped in lace from her mother's wedding gown. A matching spray of flowers accented the arbor.

Maggie wore an ivory boat-neck lace wedding gown featuring delicate scalloped edging along the neckline, hem and train and hand-made covered buttons along the back. The waist was accented by a vintage Swarovski crystal and beaded satin belt sash with similar crystals and beading sprinkled throughout the veil and lace for a sparkling effect in the setting sun. As "something old" Maggie wore a locket her maternal grandmother brought with her from Russia in the early 1900s.

The bride was attended by life-long Cohasset friends Emily Nash as maid of honor with Brooke Allen and Joanna Hamilton Montanari, who currently resides in Plumas Lake, Calif. as bridesmaids. Also serving as bridesmaids were cousin of the bride Keri McMahon of Weymouth; sister of the groom Libby Fallon of Belmont; Caitlin Marquis of Hingham; Chiara Kovarik of Washington D.C. and Sara Lefebvre of Portland, Ore. They wore knee-length dresses in navy chiffon, rhinestone starfish earrings, coral sandals accented with a rhinestone starfish and blue sea glass pendant necklaces.

The groom wore a seersucker suit with navy bowtie, matching fedora and a calla lily boutonniere accented with a white starfish. Groomsmen were similarly attired in seersucker suits with coral bowties, fedoras and white rose boutonnieres accented with a starfish.

David Sherman of Venice, Calif. served as best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brothers Matthew Pilczak of Braintree and Timothy Pilczak of Quincy; Joseph Harvey of Washington D.C.; Alexander Hubbell or Des Moines, Iowa; Adam Kundishora of New Haven, Connecticut and Patrick Sullivan of Belmont.

A 2006 graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Maggie graduated from Harvard College in 2010. After serving for two years with "Teach for America" in Arizona she returned to the Boston area and is currently a first year medical student at Harvard Medical School.

Doug graduated from Belmont High School in 2005 and Harvard College in 2009 and was a Project Manager for Taser in Phoenix, Arizona until 2012. He is currently completing his final year at Harvard Business School.

After honeymooning on the island of Sint Maarten, Maggie and Doug are residing in Cambridge, Mass.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Remembrance Service to be held on Sept. 11

All personnel are invited to attend a Sept. 11, 2001 remembrance service beginning at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 11 on Cohasset Common. Cohasset police and fire and the veterans organizations of the Town of Cohasset are coordinating the service.

The service will pay homage to the men and women who lost their lives and those that were affected by the acts of terrorism on that day. The flags will be flown at half-staff acknowledging those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

All personnel are encouraged to attend.

- 8:30 a.m. Assembly at the Town Hall parking lot.
- 8:45 a.m. Units will march to the common flagpole.
- 9:00 a.m. Prayers by local clergy.
- 9:05 a.m. Ringing of the church bells.
- 9:10 a.m. Taps.

A reception will follow at Cohasset Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

THE LOCAL BEET

Summer veggies and fall crops abound at Farmers Market

Here's what's happening at the Cohasset Farmers Market next week.

September is here, and the beautiful bounty of fresh produce available at the Cohasset Farmers Market is colorful and overflowing. Summer vegetables still abound as we look forward to fall crops such as winter squash, carrots, beets, potatoes, sweet potatoes, rutabagas, Brussels sprouts, kale, kohlrabi, cabbage, broccoli, Asian greens like Pak Choi and Tatsoi.

One of the most attractive of the winter squashes is Delicata, a small, yellow and green striped oval vegetable, available in the late summer and fall. Its yellow flesh is sweet and the skin is soft and tasty.

Another popular summer/fall vegetable is the beet, which comes in red and gold varieties as well as candy-striped! Rich in Vitamins A and C, this versatile root vegetable can be grated raw into a salad or cooked in various ways.

One of the more unusual and unique vegetables available in late summer/fall is kohlrabi, a bulb-type relative of cabbage and broccoli. There are many ways to prepare and eat kohlrabi. Once you remove the outer skin, the white crunchy flesh can be sliced and eaten as is, and it has the texture of a radish. Add it to salads or slice and add to other crudités like carrots and celery for a healthy snack. You can also add kohlrabi to pots of vegetable soup.

While all these vegetables are still in abundance at the Cohasset market, you might think about storing some for future use. For tips on storing fresh produce, go to www.farmfreshtoyou.com and click "storage tips" in the drop-down menu under "produce."

Serving fall veggies

Here are a few recipes from the Cohasset Farmers Market using in-season vegetables.

Roasted Beet Salad

- Roast whole beets wrapped in foil in a 400-degree oven until tender when pierced with a fork (the time varies with size).
- Cool and slip or peel off skins; dice or slice.
- Toss with a little balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with crumbled feta cheese.

Baked Delicata Squash

- Preheat oven to 375 F.
- Scrub a few delicata squash, dry them and place on an oven rack in the middle of oven.
- Bake 35-45 minutes, depending on the size. Squash is done when a sharp knife can easily be inserted into the flesh.
- Let the squash cool a bit, then cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds with a spoon.
- To mash, scrape the flesh from the skin. Mash with butter, salt and pepper.
- Otherwise, slice baked, seeded, unpeeled squash crosswise into slices, arrange on an ovenproof dish, dot with butter, add salt and pepper. Warm in oven until butter is melted.



Jean White of Holly Hill Farm restocks the lettuce bin with freshly picked greens for the Farmers Market on a recent Thursday afternoon in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

CFM Scholarship

Shoppers at the Cohasset Farmers Market may not know that every year, and for the past 10 years, two or more scholarships of $500 are awarded to graduating seniors. The scholarship monies come from the sale of hot dogs at the Market, plus vendor fees.

The scholarship is awarded to a member of the senior class who shows evidence of good citizenship and an involvement for the betterment of others and plans to continue their education at an accredited college or university.

Special consideration will be given to those students who have shown an interest and concern for the environment and plan to pursue a career in a related field.

The following Cohasset students have received CFM scholarships over the years:

- 2013: Andrew Barrett, Dallas Purcell
- 2012: Michaela Rattenbury, Spencer Wakefield
- 2011: Tara Goodwin, Sarah Mavilia
- 2010: Margaux Donze, Jack Murphy
- 2009: Margaret Goodwin, Torey Hart
- 2008: Meghan Anderson, Nate Porter
- 2007: John Coffey, Colleen Richardson
- 2004: Laura A. Marks, Michael Rasmussen, Anthony Truglia

Save these dates:

Sept. 19, 4 p.m.: Talk on "Food and Mood: Why Eat Local?" by behavioral expert Julia Swartz, co-owner of Renaissance Cooking, a popular vendor at our Market.

Sept. 26, 4 p.m.: Annual Pet Parade. Start thinking about a creative or outlandish costume for your pet! Professional judging; prizes will be awarded.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. through October 17. For more information, see: cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset GOP cookout is Sunday

Cohasset Republican Town Committee will host a cookout from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Lou Harvey's home, 465 King St.. Tickets are $20 per person; pay at the picnic.

Attendees can celebrate successes, laugh with friends, eat hot dogs and more, toast candidates at a cash bar and play Crazy Ray's Trivia for cash.

Invited guests include: State Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Rep. Geoff Diehl, state Rep. Shauna O'Connell, state GOP Party Chairman Kirsten Hughes, National Committeewoman Chanel Prunier, Holly Robichaud and Stephen Coulter, spearheading the gas tax rollback petition.

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IS IT ALZHEIMER'S OR SIMPLE FORGETFULNESS?
Thursday, September 19 • 4:00 pm
An informative discussion about the different types of memory loss.

WHEN IS IT TIME FOR MEMORY CARE ASSISTED LIVING?
Tuesday, September 24 • 4:00 pm
Learn from memory care experts the signals that may determine a move to assisted living.

INFORMATIONAL BRUNCH ABOUT MONARCH HOMES
Sunday, September 29 • 11am-1pm
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school next week, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasset residents of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg attachments.

We still accept news by fax (781-741-2931) and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Peel Pizza Company.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: editor Mary Ford at: mford@wickedlocal.com

Email: staff reporter Erin Dale at edale@wickedlocal.com

In person: at our office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., above Peel Pizza.

Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043.

Sports news: Will Wassersug at: wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Obituaries: obits@wickedlocal.com (our obituaries are handled through classifieds advertising)

Advertising: Claudia Oliver at coliver@wickedlocal.com

Please have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, *earlier is always better.*

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime. Between issues of the Mariner, you can check us out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Erin Dale, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

COHASSET MARINER

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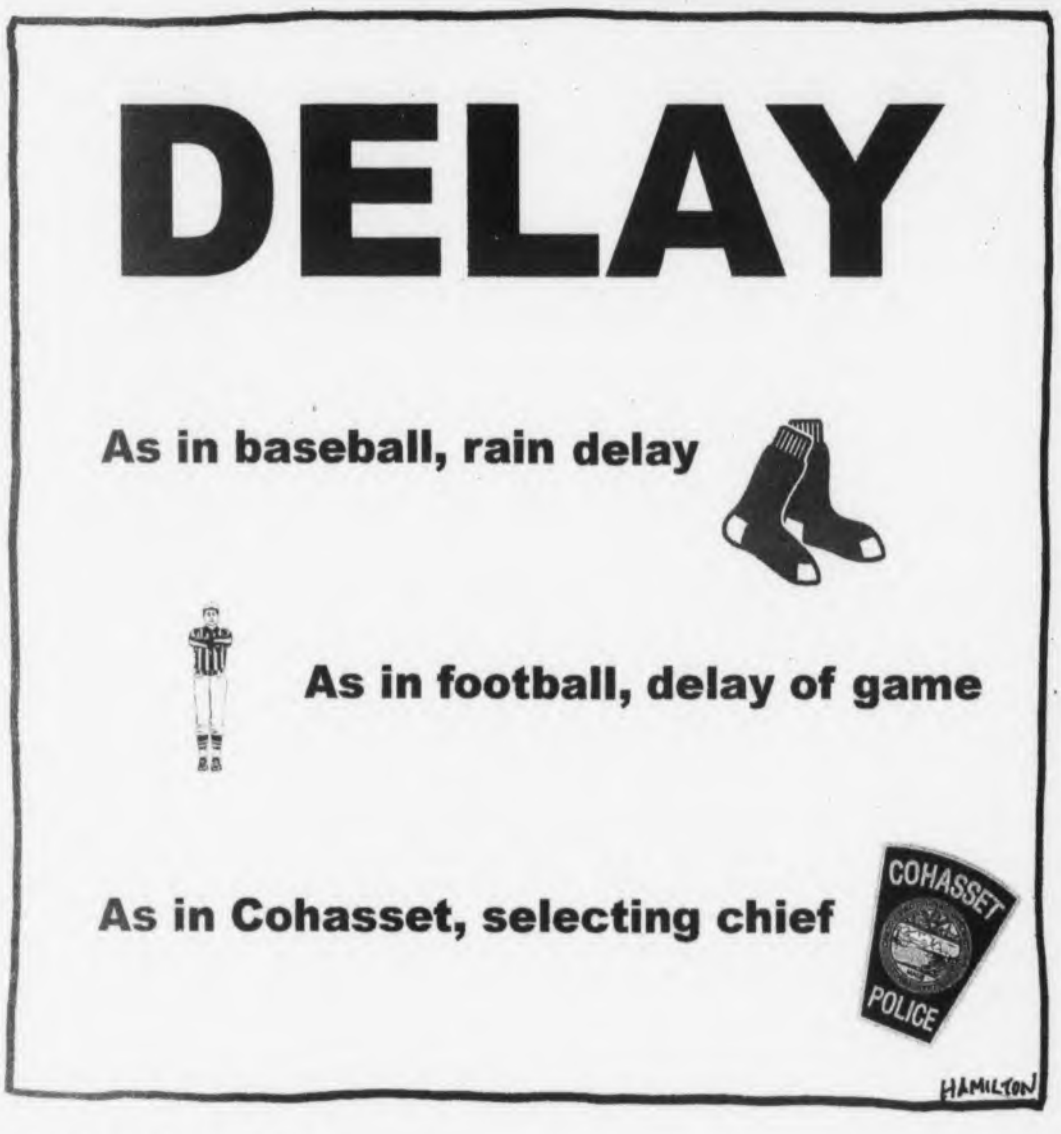
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beacon Hill Roll Call clarification

A note of clarification to readers concerning the Beacon Hill Roll Call's reporting of 2013 per-diem payments (Volume 38, Report No. 34, August 23, 2013).

The number listed in parentheses under "Representatives' 2013 per diems" only refers to the number of days on which a representative or senator actually claimed a per-diem payment. These are payments a representative or senator can seek reimbursement for as part of their salary for days worked at the State House. If there was a zero listed it is because the representative or senator has chosen not to take a per-diem payment. I have chosen not to and that is why there was a zero listed next to my name.

The wording was poorly chosen and does not account for the representatives who are constantly at the State House but do not submit a per-diem reimbursement. I have asked Beacon Hill Roll Call to correct this in the future so as not to confuse the reader.

It continues to be an honor and a privilege to serve the residents of the Third Plymouth District, and to be an effective and responsive legislator for the voters and taxpayers of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate. Thank you.

Garrett J. Bradley,
State Representative,
Third Plymouth District

Chief Bill Quigley appointment supported

In early 2013 I participated with George Chamillard and Trish Morse in an ad-hoc committee to determine the cause of and suggest solutions to overtime as a percentage of the police department budget. In that connection, we met numerous times with the acting police chief, Bill Quigley. I came to know him well and to appreciate what an upstanding individual, excellent police officer and respected leader of the police force he is. For the past 15 months he has been running an effective department that is characterized by professionalism and high morale. Bill has received high marks from Public Safety Consultants LLC, who did an independent evaluation of his performance, and from Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski. I believe it is in the best interest of the town and of the police department that Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley be appointed our permanent police chief.

Under our current Town Manager Act, the selection of the police chief is the responsibility of the town manager, and his appointment becomes effective 15 days following the notice of appointment unless the Board of Selectmen, by a majority of its members present, votes to reject the appointment. The acting town manager is expected to appoint Bill Quigley police chief within the next two weeks. Please let the Selectmen know either directly or by signing one of the on-line petitions that you support Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley for the permanent position of police chief.

Ralph Dormitzer,
111 Atlantic Ave.

BRIEFS

CPC to meet next week

Cohasset's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) plans to meet on is Monday, September 9.

Planned agenda items include the board's annual public hearing, for which the CPC invites various town boards to attend, elections of officers, and whether the board will bring articles to the fall Special Town Meeting or wait until Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

The CPC also plans to discuss the Fox Run neighborhood dispute over creating open space on the White property, a private way off of Forest Avenue that the Cohasset Conservation Trust is in the process of purchasing from the White family. The transaction is currently in limbo as neighbors fear encroachment on their properties via public trails.

Town Meeting voted to approve $100,000 in Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funds to purchase a conservation restriction, protecting the land from further development. The sale is not a done deal, however, so the money is still in the CPC account.

The CPC will address this issue further at their Monday night meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OPEB committee in progress

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported that Cohasset's OPEB committee is hard at work. The committee was formed to tackle the town's outstanding liability to pay for Other Post-Employment Benefits (healthcare retirement benefits) to town employees, a number that currently hovers around $32 million.

The committee has met twice since its formation earlier this year and is currently studying an actuarial report on OPEB and will soon make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen. The committee is "aggressively working on this project," said Milanoski.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Road closed for picnic

St. Stephen's annual parish picnic should go off without a hitch.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a road closure for the event, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Robert E. Jason Road by the common will be blocked off from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accommodate the picnic.

COHASSET SEPAC

Meet specialists, learn about initiatives

The Cohasset SEPAC is inviting all parents and guardians to "Meet the New Specialists and Learn about the New Initiatives in our District" on Tuesday, Sept. 10th at 10 a.m. in the Community Room on the lower level of high school near the district offices.

At the coffee, Lori Villani, Cohasset's Director of Student Services will be discussing new initiatives in the district for the 2013-14 school year. These initiatives have been created to help our students better access the curriculum and aide in them becoming more independent learners.

Also, Villani will be introducing the new Students Services staff to parents. This includes the district's new Team Chairs, the Adjustment Counselor for the Middle-High school, and Special Education teacher and grade level liaisons.

There will also be an opportunity for parents to ask questions to Villani, the new staff and the SEPAC board.

The SEPAC board will be introducing the new board and reviewing their goals for 2013-14 school year. Also, the board will discuss the new topics of the monthly speaker series this school year and the quarterly parent-to-parent coffees.

For more information regarding Cohasset SEPAC, please visit: CohassetSEPAC.org. Coffee and pastries will be served. As always, the meeting is free and open to the public.

COMMENTARY

Town Manager search process tainted



STEVE GAUMER

Dear Citizens of Cohasset:

It can be very disappointing to find out the secret to a magic trick because we all want to believe that what we think we see is the reality of the situation.

Two weeks ago, the Board of Selectmen reviewed a town profile draft, prepared by the Collins Center, a search consultant hired by the Board. The profile also contained the screening criteria for selecting candidates for the town manager position. The criteria will be used by a screening committee as the basis for identifying qualified candidates for the town manager position. The Collins Center submitted two criteria to the Selectmen for discussion and review. The Selectmen were asked to select one of the options to use in the recruitment efforts.

Citizens may know that the options presented (A & B) differed remarkably. Option A was the more restrictive profile of the two and focused more on job title, educational levels and function. Option B was a more expansive profile and placed its emphasis on candidate skills required for this position.

After the meeting, several residents approached me alleging that option A was crafted by a member of the Board, specifically to eliminate the Acting Town Manager from consideration. I was disturbed by this information and called the search consultant in charge of creating the draft. I related the allegation I'd heard to the consultant. He did not deny the substance of it.

Not knowing who had worked with the consultant to prepare option A, I brought this news forward during the Selectmen's comment period Tuesday evening so that the Selectmen were informed of the potential bias in the preparation of the profile. The comments of one of our board substantially confirmed the veracity of this claim, in my opinion.

Maybe we are all so jaded that we believe that this is really how government works; don't count me among the cynics. I still believe that we should be held accountable for what we do on your (the voters) behalf. We will do nothing as consequential this year as conducting the search for a permanent Town Manager. It is *not* too much to ask that this search be conducted in a fair, transparent manner. A Selectman who uses the power of their position to manipulate the town manager profile to further their political objectives is not good governance.

Citizens may recall that the Board has encountered significant difficulty in moving forward with the town manager search. From the outset, I have asked, and the Board has affirmed, that we are seeking the best available candidate for the position. All along I have had concerns surrounding the Board's acceptance of the Acting Town Manager as a candidate. I raised my concerns this summer at a Selectmen's meeting. The members confirmed that Michael Milanoski would be accepted as a candidate.

Why is the struggle over the job description and the inclusion of the Acting Town Manager important the citizens of Cohasset? It is important because the Acting Town Manager, under any objective measure is a highly qualified candidate who has earned the right to be included in the search. I can attest that he has achieved more, beneficial results for the town in 18 months than any previous TM had done throughout their entire tenure. He also achieved this in an atmosphere crowded with short deadlines, fiscal pressures and political discord.

As the search process moves along, the Acting Town Manager may, or may not be, the best available for the position. A fair and transparent search process will ensure the Board arrives at the appropriate conclusion. It is clear to me that Option "A" was crafted in order to prevent that choice. The Board members who are working to exclude the Acting Town Manager from the search presented option A as a legitimate choice and went out of their way to make sure that no amendments to option A were allowed by the majority.

As citizens of this town, you should be angry that your money is being spent on a search consultant who is willing to change the search criteria so that the results can be predetermined by a few individuals, away from the scrutiny of public meetings. You should be angry and disappointed in a search process that excludes one specific capable, qualified candidate, and for unspecified reasons.

You should be angry because your elected representatives are again, not looking out for your best interests, which in this case, is to find the best candidate possible.

Steve Gaumer is a member of the Board of Selectmen.

COMMENTARY

Support Bill Quigley for Police Chief

A group of concerned citizens [see names below] has launched a campaign urging the Board of Selectmen to approve the pending nomination of Bill Quigley for Police Chief in Cohasset.

Bill has served Cohasset with distinction and integrity for 18 years, starting as Animal Control Officer and working himself up to Lieutenant and Deputy Police Chief. Since May 2012 he has served as Acting Police Chief. By all accounts, Bill has done a great job in a very difficult and politically charged environment. He has the support of the members of the Police Department, almost all of the citizens of the Town, the regional police chiefs and the Norfolk County District Attorney. Bill has also received the support of the Cohasset Mariner in an editorial published in the August 30 edition. He also has the expressed public support of former selectmen who have worked with him: Gary Vanderweil, Ralph Dormitzer, Ted Carr, Leland Jenkins and Paul Carlson.

Bill does not just sit behind his desk and issue orders. He gets out and works with people. Many people have told us how he made a difference when they were having a difficult time.

We believe Bill is highly qualified for the job. No outside candidate will have the in depth knowledge of Cohasset and the long-standing respect of the residents. Cohasset should reward town employees who have demonstrated leadership skills. As former Selectman Chair Gary Vanderweil wrote: "Cohasset should be sticking with its winners. We should pay more heed to demonstrated capability and accomplishment, all of which is difficult to assess in an outsider."

Unfortunately, his nomination has become embroiled in town politics with a faction opposing his candidacy and asking for a lengthy search process.

We urge residents to support Bill Quigley for Police Chief by signing the online petition. Simply enter ipetitions.com in your browser. In the search box in the lower right of the home page, enter Quigley Cohasset and our petition will be on the top of the list. All you need to do is enter your name, email address and zip code. You may also add a comment. No personal information will be collected. After your name has been posted, the website will ask you for a donation. If you prefer not to donate, you can leave the petition web page.

Supporters are also urged to send an email to Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed at FKoed@cohassetma.org with "Support Bill Quigley for Police Chief" in the subject line.

Paul Carlson, Ralph Dormitzer, Peter Decaprio, Jack Keniley, George Chamillard, Thomas Killilea, and Bill Burnett.

BRIEFLY

3A corridor study is underway

Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing highway) is currently being studied by the state to explore safety improvements and other traffic concerns.

Cohasset's Planning Board sought input from Cohasset and Scituate residents earlier this summer during a public forum in which many concerns were raised. The board incorporated these comments to the Mass. Department of Transportation. The state's Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS) prepared a draft report this month.

The Planning Board will hold another public presentation in the near future to discuss the findings, according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Fill 'r up and kick me



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Just two towns in either direction, there are numerous stations with prices 15 to 20 cents less a gallon than what we pay here...

Remember the old gag of sneaking up behind someone and sticking a note on their back that read, "kick me"? The end result was always the same; one person would feel foolish while others would laugh at the person's expense. It was a prank that I never really found funny, but I think of it every time I fill my car up with gas here in Cohasset.

While the pluses far out way the minuses here in our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea, there are a few things that I'd change if I were "King for a Day." One of those things is the inflated price of gasoline at the stations in town.

First of all, the price of gas has become a bit of joke, with the cost doubling over the past 10 years while oil companies roll in record profits. After topping off at more than $4 a gallon in 2008, the average price of a gallon of gas in the Boston area (as of two weeks ago) was $3.66 a gallon — but you'll be hard-pressed to find that number anywhere in town. (Source: Bostongasprices.com)

Back in 2007 when we moved to town from the Metro-West, I knew there would be certain sacrifices we'd have to endure when we moved to Cohasset, mainly proximity. Proximity to our favorite restaurants, proximity to Jordan's I-max, and easy in and out of Boston were all things I knew we'd be giving up, but I didn't anticipate losing access to reasonably priced fuel.

Originally, I thought the increase may be associated with Cohasset's distance from the fuel depots. However, one doesn't have to travel too far on Route 3A to disprove that theory. Just two towns in either direction, there are numerous stations with prices 15 to 20 cents less a gallon than what we pay here (and in Weymouth they actually pump the fuel for you). Then I thought maybe Cohasset had an added tax per gallon, and perhaps the town was using the funds to underwrite something wicked cool; now that's something I could live with. I checked with acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, and he informed me that there was not a town-imposed tax on fuel. Later, I realized that I forgot to ask if the town was in the midst of planning something wicked cool.

So the local inflated price isn't based on distance, nor is it based on a local tax. I checked, it's not based on a higher commercial tax rate. Hmm, anyone want to guess why fuel companies are charging more for gas here in Cohasset than almost everywhere else?

For the past 5 years I've grumbled every time I filled up the tank here in town. I even got excited when I read that Stop & Shop, known for reasonably priced gas would be opening a station, on Route 3A. Bravo, I thought. The arrival of a Stop & Shop gas station is basically on par with the cavalry showing up, just as the settlers had run out of supplies. Surely Stop & Shop will drive the cost down around town, and there will be much rejoicing.

As you may know, Stop & Shop gas stations are scattered throughout the Boston area, and typically offer prices among the lowest in the region. Given the fact that the Stop & Shop station just up the road in Quincy charges 20 cents less a gallon, I figured that we the fine citizens of Cohasset were on the verge of seeing a much needed market adjustment. Wrong. Instead of coming in and knocking the other stations on their keisters, Stop & Shop came to town, participated in a gas station group hug, learned the secret handshake and jacked up their prices — so much for rejoicing.

Two weekends ago (August 25th) while successfully attacking my honey-do list, I decided to take note of posted credit card prices per gallon at each of the four stations. The range here in town was a low of $3.75 a gallon at both Stop & Shop and Hajj Auto Care (who for the record, is the only one of the four stations that actually pumps the gas for you) and a high of $3.89 at the Mobil station, with the Gulf station roughly the same as Mobil. (Both Mobil & Gulf post cash prices that are closer to the others). So the bottom line is, for the privilege of filling up here in town you could be paying $5 more per tank than the regional average.

Let's go back to the supposed cavalry for a moment. Just 10 miles away, the Stop & Shop in Quincy consistently has a listed price that is close to 20 cents less per gallon. This discrepancy has bothered me for a while, but it wasn't until last month when I found myself in Abington that I finally had enough. Thirteen miles away, the Abington Stop & Shop station has fuel for 30 cents less and the Mobil station for 28 cents less a gallon than their counterparts here in town.

Thirty cents a gallon from the exact same chains — think about that for a moment and then grab the calculator. It adds up doesn't it? What are we getting for that extra money? Check under the hood, check your tire pressure, clean your windshield or perhaps a cold bottle of water? Nope, no, sorry and definitely not.

I strongly believe in supporting local businesses, but shouldn't that support be a two way street? Its one thing to pay a higher price to a local merchant, but to do so with a multi-location retailer shouldn't be acceptable. I have to wonder, if the chain gas stations along Route 3A are inflating their prices, are the chain stores on the same stretch doing the same?

As always, thanks for reading and perhaps I'll see you at the gas pump ... in Weymouth.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

FOR THE RECORD

Looking for team players



GREGORY MATHIS

With the fall high school sports season about to kick off, it's a good time to revisit our game plan for covering local sports.

For those familiar with our newspapers and websites, you know local sports coverage is one of our priorities. We lead our second section with sports and emphasize sports coverage on our Wicked Local homepage.

Several factors contribute to what we cover and how we cover it, especially in print: space and time.

Our sports editors are responsible for covering several towns each, which means they have several high schools to focus on. They generally write stories themselves and have a few stories contributed by freelance sports reporters. So they are basically working with 6-10 stories per week generated by staff or freelancers spread out over three to five towns and/or newspapers.

In terms of space, sports has anywhere from two to four or five pages, depending on the number of stories available and the size of that week's newspaper.

If you follow high school sports, you know each high school has six or seven sports going on in any one season. That's anywhere from 24 to 28 teams in any given season for our sports editors to cover. So the math would indicate there might be stories for less than half the teams in a given week.

We try to rotate our coverage as much as possible so we don't miss a team two weeks in a row or more, but sometimes that does happen because of circumstances. Sometimes it's a matter of a coach being unavailable to talk about the team since it's impossible to get to every game. Sometimes weather comes into play, especially in the fall and spring when sports are mostly played outdoors.

We not only rely on coaches for quotes and game stats, but also to provide us with written recaps of their teams, sometimes in lieu of staff or freelance reports. We've had some success with that type of coach cooperation in many of the towns we cover.

In addition to relying on coaches, parents are another great resource for providing recaps to help fill in the gaps. This, too, has been effective in making sure teams and athletes get a deserved mention from time to time, especially at the youth sports level, but also for the junior varsity and freshman teams. We know there's more to local sports than what goes on with varsity teams at public high schools. There are also many private high schools in our coverage area with terrific sports programs and several colleges that wouldn't mind a little coverage in the local press as well.

In addition, there is a plethora of youth sports and adult recreational activities that could and should find their way into our sports coverage in print and online.

We know you count on us for local sports coverage. We're counting on those involved with school and community sports programs to help us make it as comprehensive as possible.

You can always contact your local sports editor directly if you have questions about submitting articles or photographs.

Game on!

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

PLAYGROUND

Continued from 1

available for qualifying town projects, including recreation.

The CPC provided $60,500 seed money to pay for the playground installer and agreed to match the PSO's fundraising efforts dollar for dollar in order to meet the entire $160,000 for the project. The PSO raised most of the funds between February and June and hired playground vendor John LaRue from Big Toys and installer Peter Bethanis from Probuilt Construction.

Brendan St. John, a Cohasset mason and parent, volunteered his time to help install the playground's tables, benches, and dedication patio.

Phase one of the project – installing the playground equipment – is nearly complete, barring a few manufacturing delays. The second phase involves refinishing the basketball courts, which should occur sometime this fall.

Arnold, former PSO president, got the ball rolling on the project two years ago, when her son brought home a handful of grass on his last day of fifth grade. Arnold asked him why.

"He said, 'Mom, it's my last recess," Arnold recalled.

It's vital that students who work hard also get to play hard, Arnold explained. "These kids work really hard in school and need to blow off steam."

And while it might look like all play, recess is a valuable part of a child's development. "Between grades three and five, it's a magical time; they're developing a bit more independence but still value recreation," said Arnold. "If that's their last chance [for recess], they should have something enjoyable."

The new playground is ADA-compliant, meaning it meets government standards for accessibility for those with disabilities. However, it's also "everyone-compliant," said Arnold.

The idea was to include equipment that offers physical fitness and is challenging enough for the big kids but still safe for the little ones. The playground is geared toward eight to 12-year-olds, but the sandbox area allows for younger children, age five and up, to participate.

There are also game tops on tables so kids can play checkers or chess; the playground committee canvassed the elementary school students, parents, staff, and community at large seeking input on what should be included.

One thing remained from the old playground — the swings.

The playground committee plans to have a special ribbon-cutting ceremony with Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara and each grade level in the coming weeks to commemorate the playground's opening. Arnold said that deChiara has been especially supportive since the project started two years ago.

There will also be a special playground event for the current sixth-grade class students, who were in fourth grade when the project started, but will not have the chance to enjoy recess now that they're in middle school.

"They were part of this and knew all about it," said Arnold. "It's a nice way to say thank you to them for their patience and input."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



Adam Bushley, 5, is hard at work transporting a barrel full of woodchips.



Sam Bushley, 5, shows what a good helper he is.



Sam Soares,2, is not too young to help out as he handles a shovel almost as big as he is.



Jim Clark helps distribute woodchips on Sunday for the new playground.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

Back to school



A student enthusiastically waves to classmates as the buses arrive at Deer Hill School for the first day of school.

The 2013-2014 school year is officially underway. Cohasset students at the Osgood, Deer Hill, and Middle-High School all started classes on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Kindergarten classes began on Thursday, Sept. 4. Look for more back to school photos in next week's Mariner!



Ben Weissensee arrives with his dad, Ben, for his first day of third grade at Deer Hill School.



Osgood School first grader Libby Schiffman is ready to lead the way in Mrs. Colleen Gibson's class.





Deer Hill School fourth-grader Hilton Hudson and his mom, Stephanie, are excited for the first day of school.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

With cheering dance steps, Osgood School Principal Bob LeCount greets bus driver Dama Dow and her students arriving for the first day of classes.



Students file into Osgood School where Cohasset police are a comforting and pleasant presence to students arriving on the first day of school. From left to right: Sgt. Jeff Treanor, Officer Greg Taylor, and Acting Chief William Quigley.

CHIEF

Continued from 1

The town is in the midst of a town manager search, with the selectmen voting last week to approve a town profile prepared by the UMass Collins Center that describes Cohasset's background, challenges a town manager would face, and what the town is looking for in a town manager.

Milanoski announced during the August 20 selectmen meeting that he intends to appoint Quigley as chief. However, the appointment is not yet official.

Milanoski gave the selectmen a packet containing letters of recommendation from Cohasset Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon and Boston Police Lieutenant Detective Robert Harrington, along with an evaluation by retired police chief Wayne Sampson. Milanoski also penned his own letter of recommendation for Quigley.

Sampson, a public safety consultant, met with the selectmen earlier this year to give guidance on how to conduct a chief search, recommending that the selectmen only look for an outside hire if they are unhappy with how the police department is being run.

The board did not vote on the pending appointment, as Milanoski stated during the Aug. 20 meeting that he did not intend to make the appointment that night, but would do so at the next meeting. The selectmen wanted time to absorb the documents Milanoski had given them.

Two weeks later, the appointment has been postponed (the selectmen met Tuesday, Aug. 27 only to discuss and vote on the Collins Center draft of the town profile). Milanoski said during the Tuesday, Sept. 3 meeting that he wanted to wait on making the appointment in order to hold more discussions with the selectmen, and to meet with Koed and Acting Chief Quigley in private.

Koed said he was uncomfortable with the idea of a one-on-one meeting on this subject.

"There should be discussion with the full board," said Koed. "I don't know why I'm so important, I deserve a one-on-one meeting... it should be discussed in the open."

Milanoski responded that there have been several meetings on the matter, and said he wanted to meet with Koed as chair of the board. Koed stated that he and Milanoski have weekly breakfast meetings to discuss the selectmen agenda, and asked why they couldn't simply discuss the matter there.

Milanoski agreed, adding, "There are processes in place that I want to go over with you."

Koed hinted that he would not be swayed from his position on the matter, reiterating what he has said publicly in the past, "I'm for a level playing field search, on principle... I have nothing against anybody. That's been the consistent theme of where I've stood."

Gjesteby reminded Milanoski that the board took a vote in June to stop the search, and thus had a process in place. "The new town manager, whoever it may be, hires his team," said Gjesteby, "whether he wants [Acting Chief] Quigley or hires somebody else."

Gjesteby added that she thought Quigley would be among the candidates.

Selectman Steve Gaumer thought the selectmen were overstepping their boundaries.

"The law's not on our side; we have no say in this. We cannot direct the town manager to not make an appointment," said Gaumer, adding that he thinks it's foolish to leave the chief's position unfilled after all this time.

Where the selectmen do have a say, Gaumer continued, is in rejecting appointments. "That's what the law supports... The existing and amended town manager act says that this is a town manager's appointment."

Koed said that Gaumer was "implying we can't control it," when in fact the selectmen have veto power. "We voted a policy," said Koed, which "implied that we may reject any appointment that doesn't meet that policy."

Gaumer challenged that there is no "policy," because the vote to stop the search was simply a recall vote (the selectmen originally voted to support the search process when it was launched).

"I don't believe we drew up and voted on a policy," said Gaumer.

Koed said the "intention" was there.

Gaumer cautioned his fellow board members from saying any more on the matter that evening. "There is no appointment; anything we might say will lead us down the path of discussing the employees of this town."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Group petitions to appoint Bill Quigley as chief

A group of Cohasset citizens is backing Acting Chief William Quigley as the town's next Police Chief.

Calling themselves the Voters for Good Governance, the group has set up an online petition at www.ipetitions.com and is encouraging Cohasset citizens to sign it and send an email to selectmen chair Fred Koed voicing their support of Quigley.

As of press time, the online petition had collected 156 signatures. The petition, which describes Acting Chief William Quigley as a "good cop caught in the middle of a political battle" will be presented at the next selectmen's meeting.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Historical Society Clambake Sept. 14

The first president of the Cohasset Historical Society, Oliver H. Howe, once wrote "Cohasset has a picturesque and interesting shore. Guarded by bold rocky headlands, it is diversified by sandy and pebbly mellow stretches of salt marsh and beaches."

Noting that the entire shore had been enjoyed by generations of Cohasset residents and that the gradual development of shore property deprived townspeople of the use and access to the water, a group of citizens purchased the stretch of shoreline known as Sandy Beach in 1917 for the use of Cohasset residents. While there have been some changes to the beach over the past 96 years, the 1,000 foot-long beach as described by Oliver Howe "in the form of a graceful curve, with a safe and gradual slope for bathing and with a footing of fine white sand" continues to be enjoyed by Cohasset residents of all ages.



Bathers at Sandy Beach ca. 1930. COURTESY PHOTO

As we swim, sunbathe, or merely drive past Sandy Beach we should take the time to thank those forward thinking individuals who saved a piece of the shore for all to enjoy.

On Sept. 14, join the Cohasset Historical Society at its clambake on Sandy Beach. Take a moment to reflect on how different Cohasset would be without Sandy Beach.

CASP CORNER

Build a whole new you

Now in their 27th year, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project is beginning preparations for their 2014 trip to help the poor with home repair and new construction. The theme for this year's trip will be: "Build a Whole New You." The Information Meeting with details relative to next summer's week long trip, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church (next to Town Hall).

The actual nine day trip (June 28 – July 6) will be described along with procedures for registering. The 2014 Handbook, which includes registration forms, the 2013-14 calendar and other important information, will be distributed; and time for Q&A provided.



From left: Allie O'Callaghan, Lily McCarthy, and Madison Hagearty on the CASP trip this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

Visit www.CohassetASP.org for more information.



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR
Fifth annual Cars and Copters benefits The Jimmy Fund **23**



INSIDE
Honoring memory of PJ Trendowicz **16**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

GIRLS SOCCER

Cohasset wins

The Cohasset girls soccer team opened their season with a 7-0 win over East Bridgewater, Wednesday.

Sophomore Ally Leahy scored four goals to lead the Lady Skippers in the win.

GOLF

Skippers win opener

Cohasset 30.5, East Bridgewater 23.5:

Sophomore Luke Carlyle shot a 4-over 38 for Cohasset (1-0). Freshman Mike McKeldey added a 7-over 41 in his first career match for the Skippers.

CYBSA

Fall Ball registration

Registration is open for Fall Ball. This is a smaller, more relaxed league compared to Summer Ball that lasts 7 weeks: September 7 through October 21, with playoffs on October 27.

There will be two leagues: one for 7 and 8-year olds and one for 9, 10, and 11-year olds (based on your child's age on April 30th of 2013.)

The game schedule will be as follows:

7/8 League: Sundays at 2 p.m.

9/10/11 League: Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at noon

Registration fee is now $155, as a late fee is in order. Regular registration closed Sept. 3.

To register, please go to the CYBSA website and click "Registration" along the top banner.

http://www.cybsa.net

If you have questions, please email Barbara Wipf at bwipf@comcast.net.

FOOTBALL

2013 varsity football

September
6 Norwell
13 Bye
20 at Rockland
27 Hull
October
4 Abington
11 at Carver
18 at Monomoy
25 Mashpee
Playoffs begin Nov. 1
Thanksgiving Hull

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FOOTBALL

The new playoff rules explained

Here's a handy guide for what to expect

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Let the games begin – and the confusion as well. As you'll see by reading the rest of this section, one of the big elephants in the room this high school football season is in the rule book.

While not much should change on the field, off the grid a brand new MIAA playoff format has already begun.

At first glance, the new format looks like a difficult maze to navigate, but it can be simplified a bit.

For one thing, league play still counts, but it will be a bit easier for teams to get through to qualify for playoffs, as the top two teams in each league, or sub-division (large school/small school) will get two entries into a new playoff system that aims to create true state champions and allow all Super Bowls to play at Gillette Stadium.

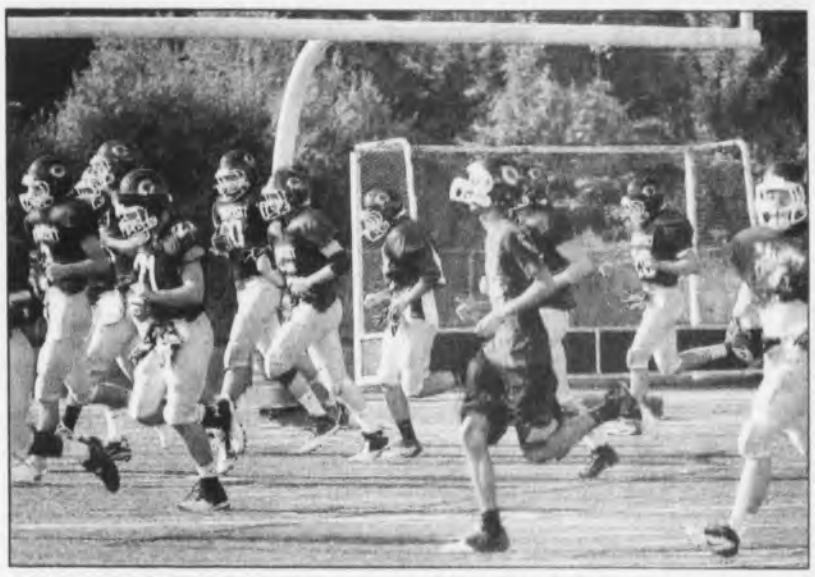
This year, the games will be played Dec. 7, and players should know to not schedule SAT's that day.

In the past, to qualify for playoffs, teams had to win their league.

That put them into the playoffs, but created many issues, beginning with the limited number of teams that qualified.

Too many times, teams that

SEE FOOTBALL, 15



The Cohasset football team does some running at practice. With the new playoff format, they'll have a solid opportunity to make the playoffs this year. STAFF PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

BOYS SOCCER

Winning beginning

Boys edge EB in season opener

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis felt a sense of relief after his team's 1-0 season opening win over East Bridgewater on Wednesday.

"We scored with six minutes to go," Willis said. "It was a big relief. We played 70 percent in their end. We dominated possession, but weren't taking shots. It was great to get the goal because the way we dominated possession, it would have been a shame to end in a 0-0 tie."

Sam Morris scored the game-winner for the Skippers, with an assist by Adam Benson and Ryan McKean.

"Ryan started it," Willis said. "He split two defenders and hit Aaron with a perfect feed. Adam took the feed and fired a laser."

Senior goalie Pat Federle notched the shutout.

Willis, who won his 100th career game last season, and is in his seventh year as head coach for the boys, praised East Bridgewater, a team that tied for the South Shore League title last year.

"They were solid," he said. "They had a good defensive back four."

Willis is expecting to have another strong season and to potentially contend for the SSL title.

"I have high hopes," he said. "We lost a lot of seniors. We had 13 seniors graduate, but we still have seven starters back and 11 who played on varsity. There are some good young kids. I'm excited."

The team will be led by a trio of senior captains.

Joe Buckley is a four-year starter.

"Joe started on defense the past three years," he said. "He'll move to mid this year. He has an offensive side to him. He scored six goals from the back last year."

McKean is another senior captain.

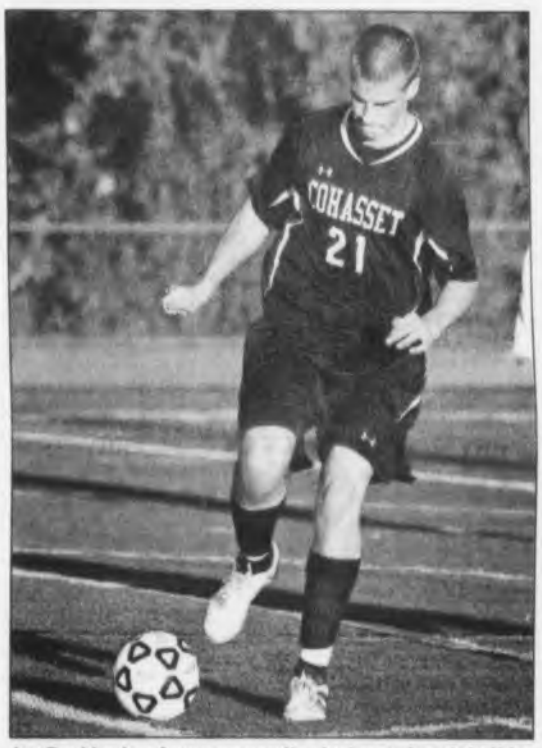
"Ryan scored nine goals last year from the midfield," Willis said of the third-year starter. "He was our second leading points scorer. I hope we can get him a little more offensive minded."

Brendan O'Connell is the third captain. He'll play defense this season.

The team's fourth senior is Chris Cohen.

"Chris is a two-year varsity player," Willis said. "He's very

SEE SOCCER, 15



Joe Buckley is a four-year varsity starter and captain this year for the Skippers. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Ready for action

Skippers ready to start season



The Cohasset football team does a conditioning run at practice last week. For more photos, see Page 15. STAFF PHOTOS/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Cohasset quarterback Chris Haggerty hands off to Cole Kissick at a recent practice.

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team hosts Norwell tonight in the season opener for both teams.

The Skippers are gunning for their seventh consecutive winning season, and with the new playoff format, will have an excellent chance at a playoff spot.

The team will be led by quarterback Chris Haggerty, and will have lots of help from a solid line and strong defense Tonight's kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

The 2013 preseason poll

Let the games begin

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Welcome back to the fourth year of the Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings. Each week, I'll rank the top six boys and six girls teams in the region. With a number of players moving on to the college level, this fall may be even more unpredictable than last to start the season.

Once again, I am grateful to have a professional soccer player offer insight about high school soccer. Forward Danielle Foxhoven, fresh off winning the National Women's Soccer League championship with Portland Thorns FC, recalled the years she played at J.K. Mullen High School in Denver, Colo. Foxhoven, a NSCAA All-American at the University of Portland, has also played internationally with the U.S. U-23 Women's National Team and professionally in Russia with FC Energiya Voronezh.

"What I remember most about high school soccer is the pride that I had in playing for my school and in front of my friends," Foxhoven said. "When you play for your club team, like most of us did growing up, many of our friends in high school weren't able to watch us play and support us, so playing for our school gave us the chance to play for something that they could come support us in."

Foxhoven also stressed the importance of coming into the high school season well-conditioned.

"Fitness going into preseason was extremely important. Before high school, fitness is not really an issue when it came to soccer; girls could all last an entire game, and you didn't have to worry too much about being fit," Foxhoven said. "But playing for your high school, you were playing against girls who were older, faster, and stronger, and so fitness became really important going into preseason. If you wanted the opportunity to play for your school, you had to separate yourself by being more fit. It made a huge difference and set you apart."

Taking Foxhoven's insight and applying it to your respective team may lead to success on the field this season.

The 2013 season begins this week for most teams, which leads us to the first rankings of the year, the preseason rankings. These are likely to change after the first week of the season, given the opponents each team faces to begin the season. Without further ado, here are the 2013 preseason rankings:

Boys

1. Weymouth – The Division 1 South Sectional runners-up are no joke. They lost some key players from last year's 17-2-4 side, but this program reloads every year. They'll no doubt contend for the Bay State title and have a legitimate shot at going deep into the postseason.

2. Hingham – Word on the street is that the Harbormen are in store for a stellar season. The 2012 Division 2 South Sectional quarterfinalists earned high praise from opposing coaches just coming into preseason.

3. Silver Lake – The Lakers are poised for another successful season and ready to challenge yet again for the Patriot League title. A three-loss regular season a year ago could be matched, if not bettered, in 2013.

4. Marshfield – One of several new coaches in the region, the highly regarded and highly successful Paul Turner takes the reigns at Marshfield High after leading the Canton High girls to years of success. Turner has a great bunch to work with this year in Marshfield.

5. Hanover – Success is contagious, which is why last year's 11-3-2 regular season record will carry the success of 2012 right into the start of 2013 for the Indians.

6. Norwell – A handful of juniors that have started as freshmen, coupled with a solid three-year varsity keeper, look promising for the Clippers, who closed out the 2012 regular season with just one loss in their final 10 games.

On the bubble: Duxbury, Braintree, Pembroke, Carver

Girls

1. Duxbury – Despite a season-ending injury to junior captain Nicole Gavin, don't expect the Dragons to collapse. A few seniors, who have started since freshmen year, combined with a veteran presence at key positions and an experienced keeper have the 2012 Division 2 South finalists on top entering the first week.

2. Weymouth – Don't let last year's .500 record confuse you as to why the Wildcats are ranked No. 2. The returning players have experience and are very skillful on the ball, proving a lethal combination heading into this fall.

3. Marshfield – The 2012 Division 1 South Sectional semifinalists did lose quality players who have taken their game to the next level in college, but the Rams return a solid group that is capable of producing another great run in 2013.

4. Norwell – The defending Division 3 South Sectional champions are poised for another run despite losing key players. Several starters who played in the Eastern Mass. final return to lead the Clippers in 2013.



Cohasset's Teddy Craven and his Skipper teammates hope to break into the Inside the Six rankings soon. FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

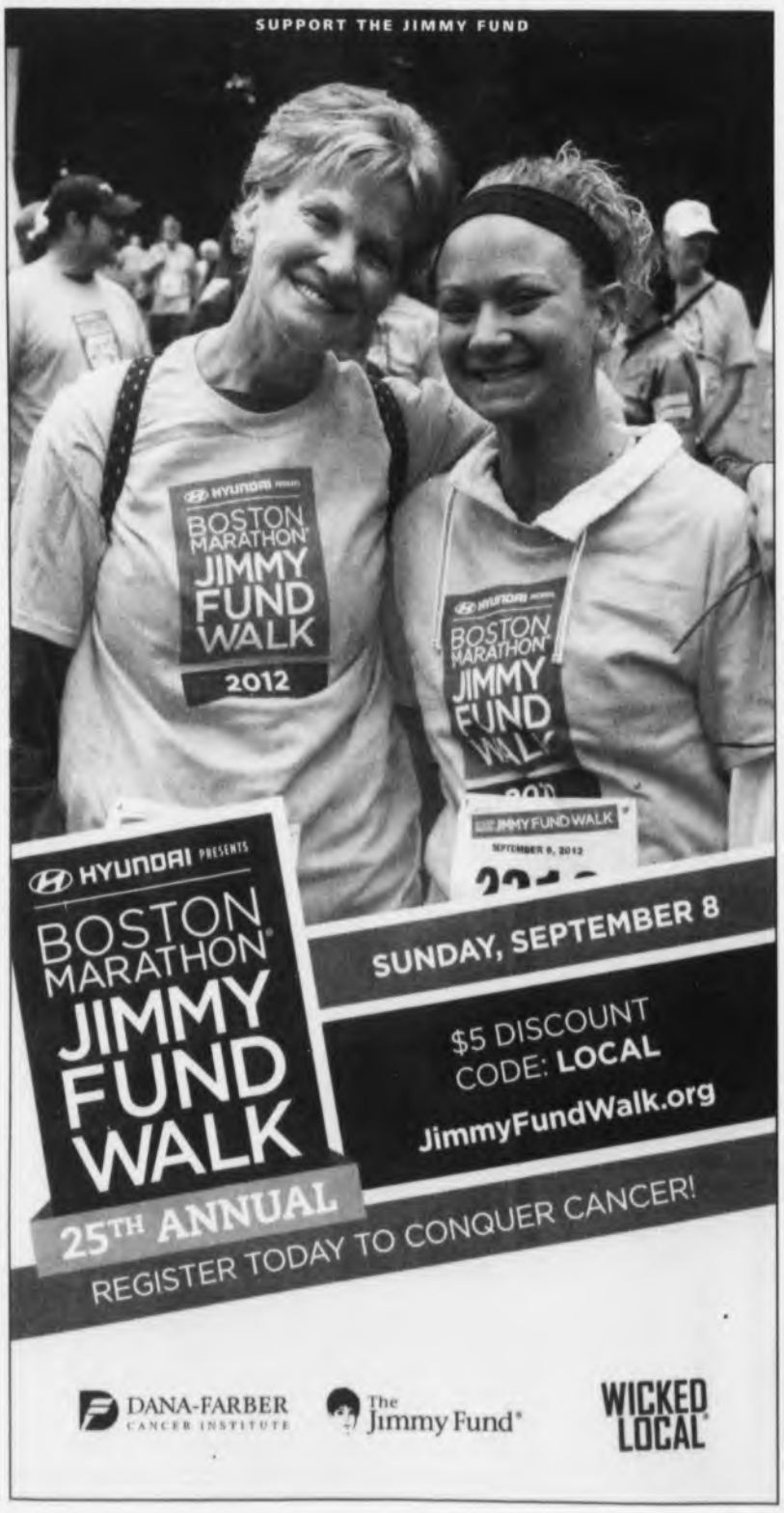
5. Carver – Some say this is the year the Crusaders strongly state their case not only in the South Shore League, but in the postseason. The 2012 Division 3 South quarterfinalists had a young team last fall, which has only gotten stronger heading into this season.

6. Braintree – This may be a head-scratcher pick for some, but remember, these Wamps showed flashes of brilliance a year ago, contending with arguably the best Division 1 teams on the South Shore and beyond. My gut is saying the Wamps are poised for a great run, as long as they remain consistent.

On the bubble: Hanover, Scituate, Silver Lake

2012 Final Rankings:
Boys: 1. Weymouth, 2. Marshfield, 3. Braintree, 4. Silver Lake, 5. Hingham, 6. Cohasset
Girls: 1. Norwell, 2. Duxbury, 3. Marshfield, 4. Scituate, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Abington

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.





SOCCER

Continued from 13

aggressive and feisty at midfield. He's a hockey player and he plays like it. He has great intensity and energy. He runs, runs and runs more. He doesn't stop."

Adam Benson is another hockey player.

"Adam played defense last year," Willis said. "This year he'll play mid. He's got a lot of energy as well. He's another go-go-go guy for us."

A strength of the team is the defense, and they have one of the best in that last line with Federle.

"Pat is in his third year starting in net," Willis said. "He's fantastic. He's experienced and has fun playing. He really gets into it."

In the middle of the defense, junior Teddy Craven is a third year starter.

The team's third starting defender is Schuyler Van Pelt.

"He just moved to Cohasset from Holliston," Willis said. "He's a strong junior defender."

Morris, a junior striker is expected to do some of the scoring.

"We hope Sam will be big up front on offense," Willis said. "He's strong up front."

One thing that will help is familiarity.

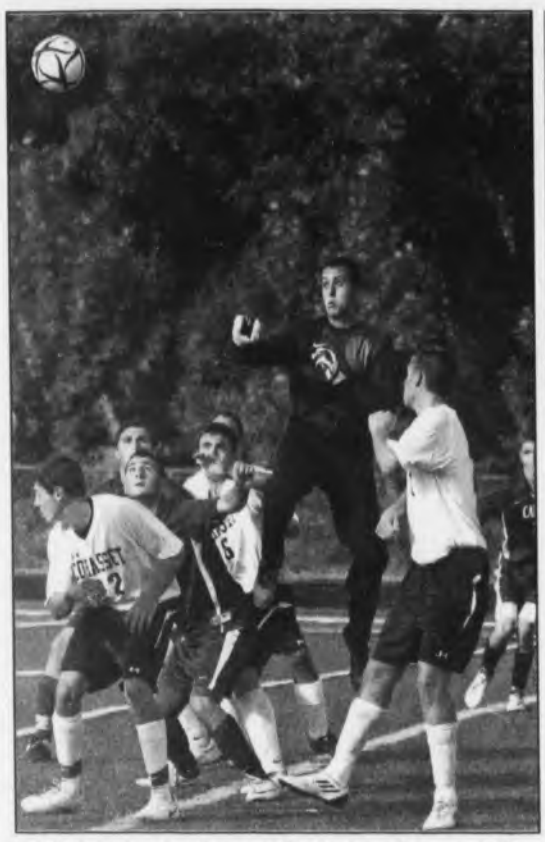
"In all my years I never had three freshmen starting," Willis said. "Now I have those three kids still together as juniors."

Cole Morrison will play in the midfield with McKean and Buckley.

"Cole played last year mostly on the JV, with some varsity," Willis said. "He got bigger, stronger and faster. He'll be a good addition to the midfield."

Freshmen Mattias Loft and Mitchell Buckley should have a good amount of playing time this season off the bench.

Sophomore Matt Legge will be in the mix to start, as will junior Dan Surkovic.



Pat Federle is not only one of the best goalkeepers in the area, but also a senior captain for Cohasset. He'll be in net this afternoon at Scituate. FILE PHOTO

Willis was pleased with his team's preseason.

"We played big-time division foes and upper division teams like Hingham, Dedham and Arlington," he said. "We held our own. I was pleased with the preseason."

As far as the league goes, Willis doesn't know what to expect.

"Last year East Bridgewater and Mashpee tied for first. We beat E.B. the last game to keep them from winning outright. This year it should be wide open. The league was senior-heavy last year. There were a lot of graduations. When you look at the League All-Stars there weren't many underclassmen on it. It was all seniors."

Willis doesn't mind the challenge. He just loves coaching and working with the kids.

"It's a blast," he said. "We have great depth in the program. We have 44 kids in the program and our JV has been undefeated two-years straight. It's fun. We have a great soccer tradition. We want to do well."

The Skippers are at Scituate this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

"Scituate is always a great game," he said about the school where he spent his first eight years coaching. "It's always a one or two goal game (or tie). It's very competitive. They have a new coach this year (former Scituate girls coach Ross Maki), so I don't know as much about them. It will be fun."

FOOTBALL

Continued from 13

had outstanding seasons were knocked out with one loss.

There was also the issue of playing two games in six days as the playoff opener was scheduled for the Tuesday after Thanksgiving that tested team depth and health.

The new format allows for more teams to qualify for playoffs, with six divisions, with two broken up in the north and south (in Div. 3 there are four, with NE, NW, SE and SW).

Out of each division, eight teams will qualify for Sectionals that begin November 1 and 2 with the quarterfinal round.

Sectional semifinals are next the week of Nov. 8 and 9.

Sectional finals are scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16 in all divisions.

After that, Div. 1 teams have a break before their State Championship game Dec. 7

All other divisions play the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23 in State Semifinals.

A big change that affects all is the regular season, where teams must get their league schedules finished by Week 8. Teams in the North, South and Central must play a minimum of six games, and a maximum of seven before playoffs, while West teams must play seven, but no more than eight games.

Thanksgiving Day rivalries will stay the same, but teams that play league rivals on Turkey Day could face each other twice, once in the regularly scheduled game, and again on Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving Day game would not affect playoffs or league championships.

There is also the potential of a third game against that team if teams either advance deep enough in the playoffs to meet, or after playoff elimination, when the rest of the schedule is filled with divisional teams set by committee.

As far as the qualifying goes, league champions get the automatic invitation, with a second invite from each league with five or more teams in it.

That includes big-school, small-school leagues that can qualify two in each division (big and small).

Power ratings are also involved when it comes to ties or situations where more than eight teams in a division are eligible. Seedings for playoffs will be set through power ratings.

The ratings are a bit complicated, taking into account records, opponents records, games against different divisions or out of state matchups.

The best way for a team to pick up big power points is to beat a team in a higher division, a feat worth 12 power points.

Beating a team in the same division, whether North, South or out-of-state is worth 10 points. Beating a team in a lower division is worth 8 points.

After that, teams pick up 3 points for every win a team it has beaten notches and one point for every win by an opponent that defeated the team. Finally, ties are half the value.

Power-rankings foe Central and West teams are slightly different.

A couple of things to note are home teams (also higher seeded) will wear their colors, while lower seeded teams wear white.

Tournament games will have 11 minute quarters, except Gillette games, which are 10 minutes long.

For more information and details, visit www.miaa.net.



Cohasset High's Jack Conte carries the ball during a drill last week. STAFF PHOTOS/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER





(Above) Chris Haggerty looks for a receiver at a recent practice. (Right) Quarterback Chris Haggerty takes the snap at a recent practice. (Below) Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw helps with blocking drills with Jack Conte at a practice last week.



SWIMMING

Green wins bronze at Dubai

Connor Green, a 17 year old senior at BC High, who grew up in Cohasset until moving to Milton last year, represented the United States at the World Junior Swimming Championships in Dubai, UAE, August 26 to August 31.

He joined 17 other boys and 18 girls as members of the U.S. National Junior Swim Team in the competition among 900 swimmers aged 18 and younger from 95 countries.

Connor won the bronze medal in the 200 meter backstroke, in which all three medalists including Connor beat the Junior Championships record set two years ago.

Racing against several dozen international swimmers in each event, Connor also placed seventh in the 100 meter backstroke and 13th in the 50 meter backstroke. In addition to the backstroke, Connor excels in the 200 and 400 meter individual medley events as well, and enters his senior year as one of the overall top high school age swimmers in the country.

MIAA 2013 Football alignment

Here's a look at the new playoff alignments. Cohasset will play in Div. 6 South

Division 1 North
Acton-Boxboro, Andover, Central Catholic, Chelmsford, Everett, Lawrence, Lexington, Lowell, Malden, Methuen, Peabody, St. John's Prep

Division 1 South
Bridgewater-Raynham, Weymouth, Attleboro, BC High, Brockton, Brookline, Catholic Memorial, Framingham, Franklin, New Bedford, Newton North, Xaverian

Division 2 North
Billerica, Cambridge, Haverhill, Lincoln-Sudbury, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Malden Catholic, Newton South, North Andover, Reading, Waltham, Westford Academy

Division 2 South
Braintree, Duxbury, Marshfield, Barnstable, Durfee, King Philip, Mansfield, Natick, Needham, Quincy, Taunton, Wellesley

Division 3 Northeast
Beverly, Danvers, Dracut, Gloucester, Marblehead, Masconomet, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Tewksbury, Wilmington

Division 3 Northwest
Arlington, Belmont, Boston Latin, Burlington, Concord-Carlisle, Medford, Melrose, Wakefield, Wayland, Winchester, Woburn

Division 3 Southeast
Pembroke, **Plymouth North**, **Silver Lake, Plymouth South,** Dartmouth, Dighton-Rehoboth, Falmouth, Nauset, Sandwich, Sharon, Somerset-Berkley, Whitman-Hanson

Division 3 Southwest
Hingham, Bishop Feehan, Hopkinton, Medfield, Milford, Milton, North Attleboro, North Quincy, Norwood, Oliver Ames, Stoughton, Walpole

Division 4 North
Amesbury, Arlington Catholic, Bedford, Hamilton-Wenham, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Newburyport, North Reading, Pentucket, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Triton, Watertown, Weston, Winthrop

Division 4 South
Hanover, **Scituate**, **Randolph**, **Wareham**, Apponequet, Bishop Stang, Canton, Coyle-Cassidy, Dedham, Dennis-Yarmouth, Foxboro, Holliston, Medway, Middleboro, Norton, Westwood

Division 5 North
Austin Prep, Bishop Fenwick, Brighton, East Boston, Georgetown, Greater Lawrence, Greater Lowell, Lowell Catholic, Madison Park, Manchester-Essex, Northeast, St. Mary's, Shawsheen, Whittier

Division 5 South
Abington, **Norwell**, **Rockland**, **Old Rochester**, Archbishop Williams, Ashland, Bellingham, Bourne, Cardinal Spellman, Case, Dover-Sherborn, East Bridgewater, Fairhaven, Greater New Bedford Voke, Martha's Vineyard, Seekonk

Division 6 North
Boston English, Burke, Cathedral, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, Latin Academy, Lynn Tech, Marian, Matignon, Minuteman, Mystic Valley, New Mission, North Shore, O'Bryant, Pope John (Everett), St. Clement, St. Joseph's Prep, South Boston, West Roxbury

Division 6 South
Cohasset, **Holbrook/Avon**, **Carver**, Bishop Connolly, **Blue Hills**, Bristol-Plymouth, Cape Cod Tech, Diman, Hull, Mashpee, Monomoy, Millis, Nantucket, Old Colony, Pope John Paul, Southeastern, South Shore, Tri-County, Upper Cape, West Bridgewater

BASKETBALL

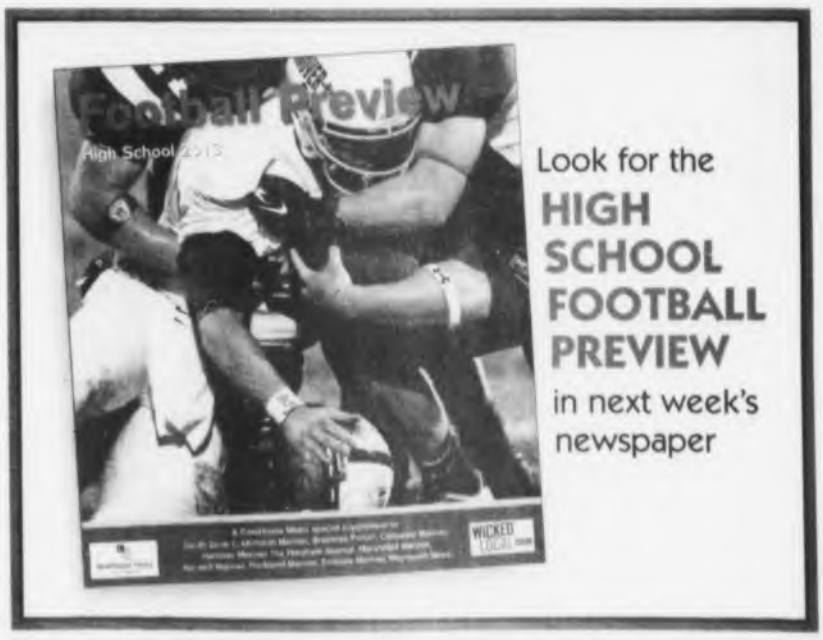
N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.





The large shot of all 132 golfers — a record turnout.



Paul's Senior Picture, BC High 2002.

$30,000 FOR LOCAL CHARITIES

Raising money in memory of PJ



Dan Trendowicz, Paul's younger brother, wearing the 7th Annual Hat.



Nicki Slagh bids at the Silent Auction,

By Greg Smith
Special to the Mariner

On Friday Aug. 16, The PJT Memorial Foundation held its seventh annual Memorial Golf Classic and Silent Auction. Picturesque weather paved the way for a record 132 golfers who made their way down to Pembroke Country Club for an 8:30 Shotgun Start. The golfers were then joined by dozens more at the post-tournament reception in Cohasset. Record attendance numbers empowered the Foundation to raise an all time high of $30,200, surpassing the previous record amount of $23,000 set in 2012. All $30,200 will be given out to local charities.

Incorporated in July of 2001, The PJT Memorial Foundation serves as an eternal tribute to the life of Paul Jacob (PJ) Trendowicz. PJ passed away in a tragic swimming accident on Aug. 13, 2002, in Cohasset at the Atlantic Avenue Bridge.

By raising and distributing charitable funds, the PJT Memorial Foundation seeks to support those charities whose missions coincide with Paul's commitment to community service, youth outreach, and local sports. Past recipients of the funds raised are Charlestown Lacrosse and Learning Center, Exceptional Citizens Week at Camp Fatima, The Cohasset Appalachian Service Project, and Toys for Tots. Most recently, funds have been donated to Savin Hill Little League, who had their equipment stolen the night before their season began, and the Social Service League of Cohasset.

PJ was the kind of kid who lit up a room when he walked in. He had an uncanny ability to bring people together regardless of age, hometown, or background. He clearly still possesses that power. Our 160+ golfers and guests came from all over the South Shore, the State, the Northeast, and Country. I personally could not think of a better tribute to a young man whose life was taken away far too soon. It is through this annual gathering and the monies we are able to distribute to local organizations, that we are able to remember PJ's spirit in the most positive of lights.

None of this would be possible without the support of our local community and our generous donors. On behalf of our Board of Directors, I would like to thank local businesses JJ's, Bridgeman's, Jake's Seafood, Gulf Electricity, Richardson & Co, LLC, Matt Lovetere at The Carpet Workroom and Reclamation Center, ETS International, John Winter at The Ink Spot, Jay Landscaping, All The Best- Natural Foods, Sheerin Construction, Debbie and John Flanagan- Edward Jones Investments, The Boston Red Sox, The National Football League, Fenway Sports Group, Pink Tulip, Bonobos, The Red Lion Inn, California Paints, Dunkin Brands, Dahlia Salon, The Afshar Family & Panache Rentals, Twist, Executive Transportation Services, InStep Dance Studio, Darilynn's, Earth Tones Salon, Michael's Salon of Brookline, and Jesamondo Salon and Spa of Natick for their generous support this year.

I would also like to recognize our Tournament Sponsors Bob & Alyson Silvia, Cohasset Harbor Marina, Oracle, Ben Kinch, John & Patricia Gately, Scott R Lucas of Quality Yacht Care, Arianna & Brad Desilets, Dan & Karen Noonan, Tern Harbor Marina, Karen & Joe Sugar, Kyle Wilson, Braiden & Tom Digan, Matt Winter, Matt Verrocchi, Boston Yacht Sales, Sorin Capital, Beacon Hill Financial Corp., and Coastal Marine Management. These Silver, Gold, and Platinum Level donors made significant contributions to this year's event that eliminated all overhead costs, allowing us to have a much greater financial impact on the charities we support.

We are taken back each and every summer by the breadth of the support from the local Cohasset and Greater Boston communities. A simple "Thank You" does not adequately convey how grateful we are for the annual commitment from our benefactors.

We are proud to see that Paul's legacy has touched hundreds of people. I encourage you to visit: thepjtfoundation.org for more information about his story, our Foundation, our mission, the Memorial Golf Classic, and ways to contribute to our cause. You can also email us at: thepjtfoundation@gmail.com.

It has been 11 years since we lost our friend. PJ may have left all of us too soon, but he certainly remains a prominent member of our community.

Greg Smith is president of the PJT Memorial Foundation.



Board member Greg Harrington of Watertown, formerly of Cohasset in the 7th Annual Hat.

Photos Courtesy of Kapitol Photography



Golfers Jessica Kiely, Meg Brown, Nicki Slagh, and Jacqui D'Angelo.



Tournament Winners Garrick Towle, Jack Curran, and Jay Bertovich.

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GIMME SHELTER

Young sisters want to stay together

PAULA J FATERSIK

Family ties are so important, and keeping siblings together is our goal. This week we have two sweet, softhearted and bonded sisters looking for a fabulous, forever family and a loving home that will last a lifetime. Fenway and Mittens are new to the shelter and we are thrilled to be helping them in their search for a special, person or family with whom they will feel secure and know that there is lots of love, attention and commitment awaiting them. Hopefully, it will be the beginning of a new chapter and happy life for both of them. Sweet girls like these will certainly bring joy, entertainment and contentment to their new owners.

Mittens and Fenway are not sure why they are suddenly here, and they are feeling somewhat scared with new four-legged roommates and strange surroundings. This happens with all new cats who come to a shelter, and it is never easy to watch. The uncertainty, the craving for the attention and love they knew, and anticipating looks that say, "Please, can I come home with you?," pull at the heartstrings all the time. It will be the happiest of days when these delightful girls are off to a new home.

Both have very unique, black patterning on their predominantly white coats. Mittens has symmetrical black shading above both eyes. Fenway's coloring is just slightly asymmetric. And speaking of eyes, both of these cats have the most beautiful green/gold eyes that shine brightly; a prominent feature, which just increases their beauty. At just under four years old, they have been well raised and are wonderfully behaved little ladies.

Peaceful and affectionate, Mittens and Fenway will no doubt be very devoted and interactive members of their new family. When you get close to them, and they are feeling comfy, they will come right up for petting and you will hear little meows and then the fabulous rubs and purrs of a happy cat get started. All they need is someone to spend time showing them how much they care, share some fun playtime with them and provide a safe and gentle environment.

Need a pair of loyal, friendly companions? Well, Mittens and Fenway may be just the pets you have been waiting for. Their perfect match is out there so please consider making their dream come true or share their story.

To learn more about these beautiful sisters please call Judy at 781-534-4902. They are waiting to meet you! A real forever home where they can give lots of love and receive even more will be perfect for them so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our terrific adult cats who are waiting for the best matches and homes by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

The Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin' is booking up already for Thursday, September 19th, so please call to reserve an appointment. There are still incoming litters of kittens both in the shelter and foster homes. We want to help them all, but space is limited so having adult cats spayed and neutered is essential. If you or someone you know has a cat who needs to be altered please call us at 781-925-3121. Our thanks go out to the dedicated Veterinarians and vet techs who serve our cats as well as those from our neighboring cities and towns. We are all committed to helping control the feral population.

Since we still have quite a few kittens coming in, please consider adopting from HSAR. They are little bundles of fun and full of energy guaranteed to bring smiles and love. If you have time to raise a new pair of frisky family members, please call or come to see them. They are simply irresistible. Our older cats are just as wonderful and will love you for brightening their lives by bringing them into a warm and caring forever home.

Like many shelters, we are still in need of wet and dry kitten food. If you are planning on donating to a shelter, please consider ours or another 501(c)(3) nonprofit. We survive on grants, gifts and donations and our incoming cats and kittens rely on all of us to keep them safe and healthy. Laundry detergent and cleaning supplies are also needed to keep clean living quarters for them. We appreciate your help in this area.

The town of Hull *Stem to Stern* yard sale is happening on Saturday, September 7th from 9-3 so why not spend a few hours here. HSAR volunteers will be on the block diagonally across from our shelter on Nantasket Ave. at L St. Please look for us and help our kittens and cats while finding fabulous treasures!

We are also looking forward to *Endless Summer* on September 21st. Please join us at our booth on Nantasket Avenue for fabulous raffle baskets, Kittendale's Calendars, T shirts and other items. Visit our Facebook page for more updates and information.

Things are getting back to normal in the laundry room as we have our new washer up and running. But honestly, all of the volunteers who took bedding and linens home to help keep a clean home for our kittens and cats, are the ones who deserve the greatest thanks for stepping up and going above and beyond for the last 2 weeks. You are the best!

Looking to make volunteering with an animal shelter a part of your week? Have 2 hours to spare? Please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for more information or drop by the shelter during Open Hours for a visit and pick up an application form. We all work hard to make a better life for our feline residents and it is rewarding in so many ways.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Both Mittens and Fenway have very unique, black patterning on their predominantly white coats. Mittens has symmetrical black shading above both eyes. Fenway's coloring is just slightly asymmetric.

WICKED LOCAL™
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SEND US YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS

As it usually does, summer flew by and most students are either back to school already or heading back soon. We're asking you to capture all the back-to-school moments on camera and share your shots with us.

Whether it's back-to-school shopping and haircuts, or boarding the bus on the first day of school or for the very first time ever, we want your photos!

Please include a caption identifying the student, the grade they are in, the town they're from and the school they attend. We'll post photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us back to school shots!' and click the link that reads: Send us your back-to-school photos.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 19
10:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports multiple vehicles parking along the street next to the construction site and states she cannot see oncoming traffic when she leaves her driveway.
10:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:04 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:33 a.m. **Nichols Road,** request for officer. Caller discovered that the wires to her in ground sprinkler were cut. This is an ongoing issue with neighbors and would like it documented.
1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane, Government Island**, parking enforcement.
2:32 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:34 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement, vehicles ticketed.
3:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** suspicious activity. Caller reports that there is a garden hose hooked up to the fire hydrant running into the woods. CFD reports that this is the water department flushing and testing the hydrants.
5:10 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol, citation issued.
5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
7:40 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** public intoxication. Cohasset HQ reports being advised of possible drunk female in the complex. Female returned home to care and custody of husband.
8:16 p.m. **Hull St.,** animal call: bat in the house. Animal control removed the bat.
11:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Caller reports a male stumbling on the side of the road. Officer is transporting male to Scituate.

Tuesday, Aug. 26
12:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
2:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Motor vehicle tagged.
6:18 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
7:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
9:05 a.m. **Nichols Road,** vandalism. Officer out on a follow-up.
11:02 a.m. **Border Street** Bridge, disturbance. Group of five moved off bridge.
12:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Person inside the dump truck; no fire fuel spillage. The dump truck is on its die. OSHA notified, wires down. National Grid has been notified.
12:51 p.m. **Ledge Way,** medical aid.
3:50 p.m. **Elm Court,** animal call.
5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
6:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** directed patrol. Citation issued. Vehicle will be towed to Hull. Two passengers received ride from their son.
6:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:05 p.m. **Barnes Field and North Main Street,** parking complaint. Truck blocking sidewalk.
7:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center electrical problem inside. Nothing found.
7:31 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh, directed patrol.
8:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Call into headquarters reporting a white van sitting outside for about an hour.
11:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports a group of people in a house behind him on Jerusalem Road being very noisy-says that this has been going on all day. The little kids swimming in the pool have gone in for the night.

Wednesday, Aug. 21
12:07 a.m. **Border St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A red SUV is all over the road. passed the bridge, passing by the Legion headed by the station. Party was lost, no intoxication. Caller advised.
1:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Neighbor reports a suspicious motor vehicle parked in the driveway. One person has walked up toward the house. Vehicle is blocking the driveway. Vehicle has been removed by Express.
3:12 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** female on board. Owner of vehicle from a previous call. Vehicle has been released.
3:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
4:15 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, open door. All appears in order. Door secured.
5:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** utility notification. Green light out on traffic signal southbound. Mass Highway notified.
6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle-a forest green Tacoma. Male party was in the eye doctors and he checks out.
9:12 a.m. **Cliff Avenue,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
10:31 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** inspect smoke detector.
11:11 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** inspect smoke detector.
11:57 a.m. **Border St.,** bridge, group jumping off the bridge.
1:54 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
5:21 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:30 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
5:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** caller reports wires down form the pole and a wire down from the house. House has power, cable and phones.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Caller reports she is an employee and locked her keys in the building and is requesting a keyholder respond.
6:44 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
7:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
9:39 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:58 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** verbal warning.
10:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, directed patrol. A small fire put out on the Blackrock beach. Party advised.
11:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Walk in to the station states that a male is hitchhiking on Route 3A towards Hingham in dark clothing.
11:45 p.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard.

Thursday, Aug. 22
12:54 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, suspicious activity. No one around vehicle, checking the building. Admin side of the building unsecured, a second floor window open but not accessible. Window was not open last night. Second vehicle just showed up. Individuals in second vehicle sent on way and advised of possible charges for trespassing. First vehicle secured, keys inside which have been secured and brought back to headquarters.
2:05 a.m. **Parkingway,** motor vehicle complaint. Officer in municipal parking lot. Confirmed that a registration is expired and non renewable. Express Towing advised. Citation to be mailed to owner of the vehicle.
2:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement. Citations issued for parking violations.
5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol; traffic enforcement.
6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
8:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Female reports construction trucks and lawn trucks parked across from each other and she would like an officer to check on them Officer advised no safety hazard at this time.
8:21 a.m. **Wood Way,** medical aid.
9:43 a.m. **King St.,** PD investigation follow-up.
12:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic backing up.
12:19 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement.
12:50 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
1:07 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:37 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh, parking enforcement; citation issued.
2:01 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, parking enforcement.
2:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint, citation issued.
3:02 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement; citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
5:19 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement; citation issued.
5:53 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a red vehicle was driving erratically and possibly is in the bushes at the intersection. Vehicle was heading north.
6:22 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid.
6:23 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:49 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports very erratic operator dark sedan heading towards Hingham.

Friday, Aug. 23
3:05 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, open door/window. Open rear door at the high school interior checks ok, rear door secured; no issued.
6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Area checked, gone on arrival.
7:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol. Traffic enforcement written warning.
7:17 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
10:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Speeding.
11:11 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Cohasset Swim Center, medical aid, allergic reaction to a bug bite.
12:01 p.m. **Deep Run,** delivery truck hit power lines and she feels they are not at a regulated height at this time and would like it checked. Wires are still intact but they need to be checks. Pole is tipping a little bit.
12:12 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement. Parking tickets issued.
12:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:54 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Vehicle passed on right side while caller was making a right. Elderly person driving a gold Buick Regal.
1:37 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh park, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
2:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Arrest of 21-year-old Cohasset man on a default warrant.
3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Two-car rear end motor vehicle accident no injuries.
3:22 p.m. **King St.,** abandoned motor vehicle. Property owner reports a car has been parked in the lot for four hours and requests to see an officer. Officer will give the vehicle a few more hours and then it will be a trespass tow.
4:10 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
4:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports loose dog in the area. A yellow lab with electric fence collar.
4:38 p.m. **Heather Drive,** lock in/out. A 3 and a half year-old child is locked in the car. Baby appears to be fine. Car is not parked in the sun. Child hit the lock on the door. Express freed the child.
5:08 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Group moved along.
6:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a loud party with live music. Officer reports there's an event and the music will be shutting off soon.
10:50 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.

Saturday, Aug. 24
5:17 a.m. **Chittenden Lane,** medical aid.
8:58 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
9:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a moving van taking up a whole lane. Truck moved no hazard.
9:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism. Truck vandalized last night; keyed truck.
11:23 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement. Parking tickets issued.
11:32 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement. Two parking tickets issued.
11:36 a.m. **Parking Avenue,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
2:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop, shoplifting. Would like officer to run a plate of a shoplifter. Investigation pending.
3:05 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Group of two moved along.
3:13 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
3:14 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** private investigation. Out on a follow up.
3:24 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
3:48 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement. Citations issued.
6:53 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol, traffic enforcement.
8:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm. Caller reports she was doing laundry and her CO detectors started going off. Everyone feels fine and they opened the windows. Dispatch advised caller to get everyone out of the house. Problem with system Homeowner will handle.
10:35 p.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** noise complaint, peace restored. Loud music is coming from neighbor's house. Caller reports she is visiting her elderly mother and loud music is disturbing her mom. Adult gathering and music has been turned down.

Sunday, Aug. 25
12:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** well being check. Three girls walking in the middle of the road. Three young males being transported home. No females at this time.
1:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** transport. Officer to be shuttling three males home.
1:56 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** transporting three females.
2:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Harbor Inn, medical aid.
4:22 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
9:40 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
11:12 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
11:43 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal call. Caller reports finding an older pug mix no collar or leash. Caller will wait with the dog until an officer arrives. Officer spoke to caller. Caller may bring animal to the shelter, will notify dispatch if animal is brought there.
11:46 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** caller's car is broken down, flat tire off the rim, car is off the roadway she needs to go home so her son-in-law can fix it.
12:20 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
1:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPH, lost plate investigated.
1:19 p.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.
1:30 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
2:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:36 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
2:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal call. A black pit bull has halter with tags on in caller's yard. The dog appeared non-aggressive but fled into the woods before officer would check tags.
2:57 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:41 p.m. **Border Street** bridge, youth complaint, group of two removed from the bridge.
4:15 p.m. **Oak St.,** medical aid. Female located at neighbor's house and is fine.
4:25 p.m. **Border Street** bridge, youth complaint, group of six removed from the bridge.
6:46 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
6:54 p.m. **Border St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that he has parked his boat trailer in the yard and it is partially hanging out into the street.
7:08 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
9:33 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
10:52 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Sheldon Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:13 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
11:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** open door or window. Front door was unsecured and the inner door secured at above location.
11:39 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.

Monday, Aug. 26
12:01 a.m. **N. Main St.** Old broken down bike. Notified DPW to pick up in morning.
6:57 a.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
8:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer requesting DPW.
11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:30 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Police Department investigation. Officer reporting from Wadleigh Park to this address. No sign of the male party. No answer at male's residence. Will talk with reporting party. Reporting party update says male left approximately one hour ago. Officer off with male party, Jerusalem Road at Hull Street. Party has been evaluated by fire and returned home.
2:50 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:28 p.m. **N. Main and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Confirmed straight warrant. One in custody.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Getting a flat tire while driving can be dangerous. If your tire suddenly goes flat remember to hold the steering wheel tightly, slow down gradually, then pull fully off to the side of the road as soon as possible. If one of the front tires goes flat, expect your car to jerk violently toward the side with the flat.



COURTESY PHOTO



ROTARY CLUB

Cohasset club 'walks the talk'

The Rotary Club District Governor came last Monday to speak to its members and update them on Rotary International. He informed the 17 Cohasset members of the goals set by Rotary International for the 2013-2014 year.

"The Rotary Club of Cohasset is a small but mighty club", says Dietrick Bilger, Rotary Club District Governor, "and we want to help you to grow and become even stronger."

In accordance with Rotary International regulations, Cohasset Rotary members typically meet weekly on Monday evenings at the Lightkeepers Cottage for dinner and a speaker or monthly business meeting. Rotary clubs may have a reputation of a 'good 'ol boys dinner club' but Cohasset and many other clubs are anything but! It's membership ranges many generations and 25 percent of its current members are female. Rotary International recognizes weekly meetings are a challenge for young families and members with a busy work schedule and long commutes. For those who cannot make meetings or hold back due to the weekly dinner fees, the Rotary Club now accepts members by being 'Engaged in a Project' with no weekly meetings or weekly dinner costs.

The Rotary motto is "Service before Self" and the Cohasset club walks the talk. We know that the citizens in Cohasset are generous with their money *and* their time. "We would love for the involved Cohasset citizens to become members while continuing their work on their community focus and take advantage of the Rotary connections," says President Ken Roth. This means that many people in Cohasset may now become members and appreciate connections locally and internationally to help them with their passion and not feel that they must attend weekly meetings.



Pictured L-R: Rotary Club District Governor Dietrick Bilger, Cohasset Club Past-President Lisa Hewitt Dick, Cohasset Club President Ken Roth, Rotary International Peace Fellow Fran Noble

International

If you are working on an international medical mission or delivering books to an underdeveloped country, promoting maternal care or children's health in a local city, we can help you. There are rotary clubs in every country and major city. We can help a person connect with Rotarians in that city who may be teachers, doctors, hotel managers, restaurant owners, bus operators, etc. and use the power of the Rotary Club to further your cause. Rotary Clubs require their new 'Engagement in Projects' members to work at least 12 hours every six months on their focus which aligns with Rotary International's goals. This year the Rotary Club focus is on six areas: Disease Control, Peace and Conflict Resolution, Water and Sanitation, Maternal and Child Health, Basic Education and Literacy, and Economic and Community Development.

Rotary International's original goal was elimination of Polio world-wide and the Cohasset club consistently donates toward the funding of that goal. The UN and Rotary International estimates it is five years from completing Rotary International's goal of eliminating Polio worldwide. Currently it works with a matching grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which is contributing $35 million dollars over the next five year.

Peace

The Cohasset club has been actively supporting people at an international and local level in Peace and Conflict Resolution. After meeting with the Rotary Club of Cohasset members, they unanimously voted to support the work of Padraig O'Malley who is the University Of Massachusetts Moakley Professor of International Peace and Reconciliation and works on Divided Cities with Rotary International. He is currently heading to Kaduna, Nigeria to assist in the Muslim/Christian conflict. BC students will be joining O'Malley and filming a documentary of the Cities in Transition to further educate us back home as to the dire conflicts abroad. Locally the Cohasset Club had awarded a grant to Cohasset resident Fran Noble in promoting peace while working in Africa.

Earlier this year Noble learned she won the Rotary International Peace Fellow which is a full scholarship to further her studies on peace. Rotary Club of Cohasset Treasurer Rich Fitzpatrick, was instrumental in assisting Noble in applying for and recommending her for the 15 month master's program in Bradford, England. Fran says, "I hope to work with larger humanitarian projects to help protect families." We wish Frannie the best as she heads off to England this week!

Water and Sanitation has been a concern of the Rotary Club of Cohasset. In 2012 members Ed Fox and Wayne Sawchuk along with two children of past Rotary Club member Mike Spirito flew to Constanza, Dominican Republic on a medical mission and installed 100 water filtration systems, which were funded by the Cohasset club. Clean water is one of the simplest ways to eliminate disease and death in young children.

Engaged

Maternal and Child Health, Basic Education and Literacy, and Economic and Community Development are all ways Cohasset stays engaged and supports their immediate community and communities far and wide. Each year tens of thousands of dollars are awarded to graduating seniors in Cohasset to assist them with college tuition expenses, personal dictionaries are given to Cohasset third graders, and middle school African studies are funded by the club. In the last year the club has additionally financially supported computer labs in South America, Cohasset Historical Society, multiple Eagle Scout projects and community activities promoting healthy living such as the Deer Hill playground and Sailing Club.

There are many ways we can all serve others thru health, peace, education and economic development. If you are a high school student Rotary Club of Cohasset gives two Rotary Youth Leadership Association (RYLA) scholarships every spring. If you are out of college and would like to become part of a strong international community and want to know how you as a single person can be part of the big 'We' of Rotary, making a difference thru Service before Self, please contact one of our officers - President Ken Roth, President-Elec Peter Pearce, Treasurer Rich Fitzpatrick, Secretary Diane Herth, or leave a message on our Facebook page: facebook.com/cohassetrotaryclub. Interested public and prospective members of any age, are always invited to our weekly meetings at Lightkeepers Cottage, Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

St. Anthony Religious Education registration

St. Anthony Parish is accepting registrations for the 2013-14 program year. Registrations are currently being accepted for children entering the First Eucharist Program, new students and returning students. The First Eucharist Program is a two-year program that usually begins in grade one. Classes will begin on a staggered basis beginning Sept. 8.

Parents or guardians wishing to register their children should call the Religious Education Office at 781-383-0630 as soon as possible.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7 enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m., and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m.; there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull Street, Hingham; 781-749-2155; www.glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome!
Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Sloane C. Staszko

COHASSET – Sloane Cameron Staszko, age 26, of Cohasset, passed away suddenly Aug. 31, 2013, at home.

Beloved daughter of Donald E. Staszko and Dr. Barbara L. O'Pray, she was the sister of Ryan L. Staszko of Cohasset, and Calla W. Staszko of Tarzana, Calif.

Sloane had a tremendous impact on those around her with a smile that would light up her face and a sunny disposition that drew people to her.

She loved to ski and was part of NEDS at Loon Mountain for 20 years.

Likewise, she cherished the week during the past seventeen summers that she spent at Camp Jabborwocky on Martha's Vineyard.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013, at 10 a.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Highland Ave., Cohasset. Visiting hours will be held Friday, Sept. 6, 2013, from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

If desired, contributions to honor Sloane may be made to New England Disabled Sports at Loon Mountain, P.O. Box 26, Lincoln, NH 03251, or to Camp Jabborwocky, MVCPC, Inc., P.O. Box 1357, Vineyard Haven, MA 02568.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Legal Notices

PROCTOR GUARDIANSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P1481GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: George D Proctor

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

Brenda C Proctor of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that xxx is in need of a Guardian and requesting that

Brenda C Proctor of Cohasset, MA

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **11/19/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 20, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #12997670
Cohasset Mariner 9/6/13

Legal Notices

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOMES'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 16, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.

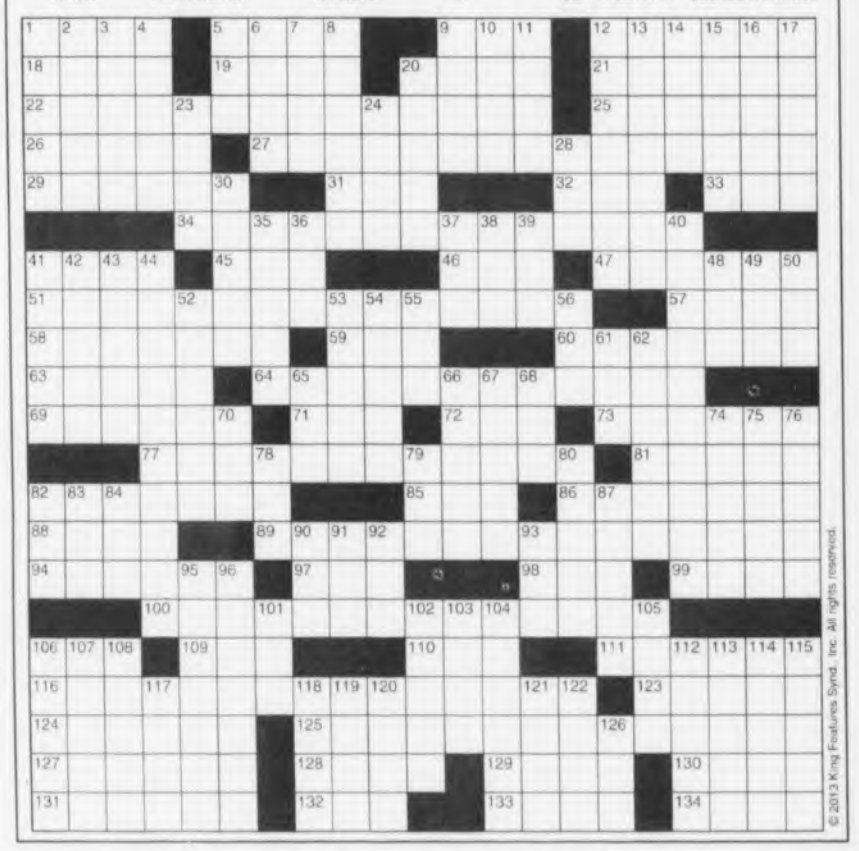
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

Crossword - Holiday Team

ACROSS
1 Guns, as a motor
5 Doorway sidepiece
9 Place-setting base
12 "Scram!"
18 Rink jump
19 Morales of "Bad Boys"
20 City near Mauna Kea
21 See 5-Down
22 Holiday team member #1
25 Loving type
26 British coins
27 Holiday team member #2
29 Rains down cold pellets
31 Three-in-one M.D.
32 Atop, to a bard
33 Mlle. who's canonized
34 Holiday team member #3
41 Honolulu's home
45 Swiss river to the Rhine
46 Stew globule
47 Marine route
51 Holiday team member #4
57 Actor's quest
58 Having no wheels
59 Gold, in Rome
60 Wild cats
63 Poet Tate
64 Holiday team member #5
69 Utters again
71 Archer's skill
72 Prefix with paganism
73 Director Van Peebles
77 Holiday team member #6
81 Sister's daughter
82 "The Real McCoys" star Walter
85 The "4" of 4/1/11: Abbr.
86 Auto garage worker, at times
88 Rice-A- —
89 Holiday team member #7
94 Port in Denmark
97 Playa — Rey
98 Bitter beer
99 "Guarding —" (1994 movie)
100 Holiday team member #8
106 Thurman of movies
109 Valueless
110 Quite a ways
111 Antenna
116 Holiday team member #9
123 "Leave It to Beaver" role
124 Marrying minister, e.g.
125 Holiday team
127 Like brains and ears
128 Kitchen gadget brand
129 Chilled
130 A while ago
131 Record label for Kenny G.
132 Charisse of "Brigadoon"
133 Aware of
134 Storied Fed Eliot

DOWN
1 Scraping files
2 Boot out
3 Novelist Jules
4 Pizza part
5 With 21-Across, motor for a Boeing 777
6 China setting
7 "One — meat is ..."
8 Ohio State's conference
9 Very small: Prefix
10 Opposite of aweather
11 Big name in lawn mowers
12 Standard- — (leaders of movements)
13 Sanction
14 Really eager
15 Bicycle pair
16 Unreactive
17 Concise
20 Port-au-Prince's land
23 Captures
24 Telephoned
28 Young pal of Pooh
30 Fixes, as a pet
35 — Rizzo ("Midnight Cowboy" role)
36 Feeling of rage
37 "Science Friday" airer
38 "How about that!"
39 Partakes of
40 Dawn's illumination
41 Muppet grouch
42 "Behold — Horse" (1964 drama)
43 Tosses
44 Breaking, as a bad habit
48 Be a suitor of
49 Cockpit datum: Abbr.
50 "I agree"
52 Paul Newman's Ohio alma mater
53 Giant in oil
54 First-rate
55 Little kid
56 Bawl
61 Amazon.—
62 Blissful
65 Hotfooted it
66 Ham-handed
67 United — College Fund
68 Oozy stuff
70 Little, in Scotland
74 — cavae (big blood vessels)
75 Cake finishers
76 Square ones
78 Ampersand's meaning
79 Dirt Devil, e.g., briefly
80 "The Little Rascals" girl
82 Pal
83 Axle, for one
84 Compass pt.
87 "Therein — tale"
90 Lupino of Hollywood
91 Pal of Stimpy
92 Pixieish one
93 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo- —" (Irish lullaby)
95 Keystone Kops creator Mack —
96 Nation north of Ethiopia
101 Livy's 1,051
102 — a bad start
103 Popular nickname for tennis star Nadal
104 Bay Area city, briefly
105 Axed down
106 Palate dangler
107 Grand house
108 Trial excuse
112 A noble gas
113 Actress — Kristen
114 Smart- — (wiseacres)
115 Harps' kin
117 LAX guesses
118 Tiny division of a min
119 Tasting of wood, as some wines
120 Like albums, nowadays
121 Dianetics proponent — Hubbard
122 Defreeze
126 Oath answer


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Sudoku

	8	2		9				4
5			1				7	
		4			6	5		
	3			7				1
		1			8	9		
7			2				8	5
3			6				2	
		6			9			3
	2		4	1		7		

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - File

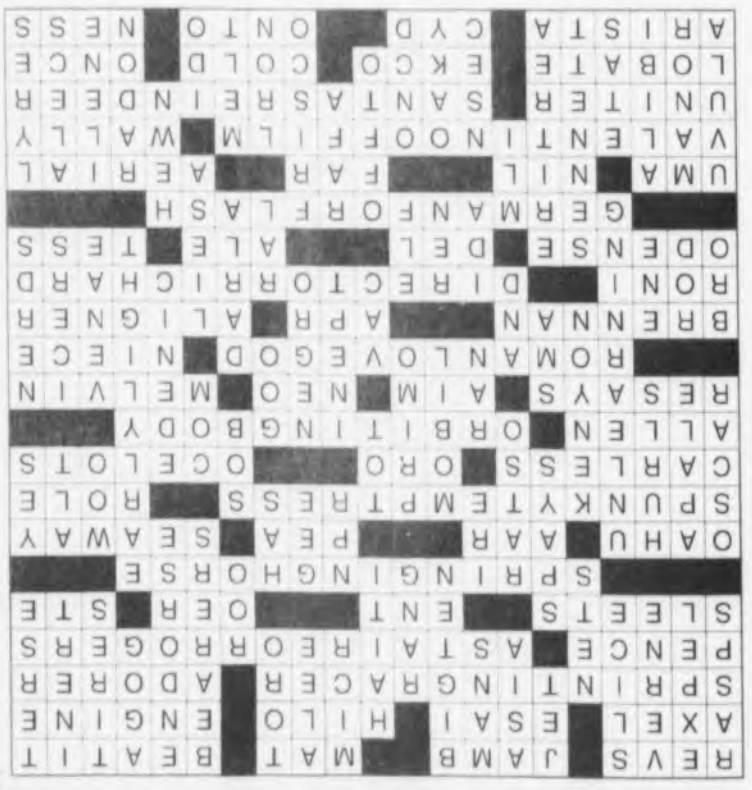
B K H D A X U R P M J G D A X
V S Q N K I F D C A X V T Q O
M J H E F C A Y W A U R P N L
J H F D G B Z X V T B R Q O M
K I H F D A R G B Z Y I W V T
R Q O C E X T E N S I O N R S
Y N L K L I A O D I Y H F E D
C A A H Z E M X O L R S X V T
W V W T M Z R U S F O A T R R
Q O U A N I O K M K T F H E J
I O N P H S F F E D T I U S M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

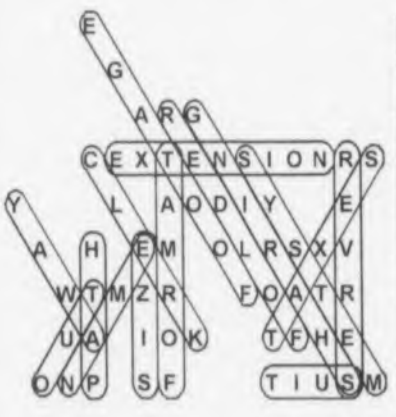
Away
Clerk
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Format
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Out
Path
Server
Sharing
Size
Suit
System
Taxes

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Crossword Solution - Holiday Team



Magic Solution File



Sudoku Solution

6	8	2	5	9	7	1	3	4
5	9	3	1	4	2	6	7	8
1	7	4	8	3	6	5	9	2
8	3	5	9	7	4	2	6	1
2	6	1	3	5	8	9	4	7
7	4	9	2	6	1	3	8	5
3	1	7	6	8	5	4	2	9
4	5	6	7	2	9	8	1	3
9	2	8	4	1	3	7	5	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The Music of Peter, Paul & Mary comes to life at the Company Theatre



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.
WHERE: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets are $30 available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

King Richard's Fair returns for another enchanting season



WHEN: weekends until Oct. 20
WHERE: 235 Main St., Carver
INFO: Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Enjoy entertainment, rides and games on the 80-acre site of King Richard's Faire. Hundreds of entertainers perform non-stop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and see acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire eaters, puppeteers and exotic tigers. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Fifth annual Cars and Copters benefits The Jimmy Fund



WHEN: gates open at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.
WHERE: Plymouth Municipal Airport, 246 S Meadow Road, Plymouth.
INFO: There will be prize drawings, a golf ball drop and a $10 per car donation and food, drink, music and vendor displays as well. Rain date: Sept. 22. For details, see www.carsandcopters.com or www.facebook.com/CarsAndCopters or www.jimmyfund.org/eve/event/cars-and-copters/default.html?track=featured-event

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

Run to the Rock 5K, 10K and half marathon starts at 9 a.m. in Plymouth. The 10K begins at the Boys and Girls Club, 9 Resnik Road; the 5K begins at 10 Cordage Park Circle and the half marathon begins at College Pond in Myles Standish State Forest. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. If you have any questions or would like a mail-in registration form sent to you, email runtotherock@hotmail.com or call 508-746-6070. Volunteers are needed. To volunteer, email r2rvolunteer@gmail.com. For more information, visit http://runtotherock.webs.com.

5K road race/walk at 9 a.m. from Scusset Beach State Reservation, along Cape Cod Canal. The race/walk will offer water stations, first aid, computer chip timing and a closed course. T-shirts will be available for those who register online. Tickets for a Pot of Gold raffle are also being sold. Parking is free to the race runners and walkers. Meet at the jetty parking lot, DCR Scusset Beach State Reservation, 20 Scusset Beach Road, Sagamore Beach. The charge is $25. Register online at www.racemenu.com/Scusset5K or the day of the race at the jetty parking lot starting at 8 a.m. For additional information call Linda Porazzo at 617-851-3798.

Second annual Jean Unwin Memorial 5K Walk 9 a.m. at the Halifax Elementary School, 464 Plymouth Street, Halifax, MA. Proceeds benefit the Ovations for the Cure of Ovarian Cancer Organization and the Jean Unwin (Silver Lake) Memorial Scholarship Fund. General registration $25, children under 16 years $10. More details at ww.oftc.org.

Free Family Arts Festival hosted by South Shore Conservatory from 10 to 11:30 am. Open to the public, this event welcomes area families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Information:781-749-7565, ext. 33, or www.sscmusic.org.

South Shore author Gina Fava rolls out her debut suspense novel, "The Race: A HELL Ranger Thriller," at Jamie's Fine Wine & Spirits, 100 North Main St., Carver, from 3 to 5 p.m. The event is an open house book signing and wine tasting, featuring wines from the novel and is open to the public, though the tasting is restricted to those 21 and over. To reserve an advance copy of the novel, contact Jamie's Fine Wine at 508-866-9700. Books and wine will be available for purchase at the event. www.GinaFava.com to learn more.

Plymouth Harbor Market Days farmers' market from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the 1820 Courthouse Green at the intersection of Brewster and Court streets in downtown Plymouth. See www.plymouthharbormarketdays.org.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. Today's event is a Sustainable Braintree Earth Celebration.

Birding Basics series with Sally Avery presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary: Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. 8 to 10 a.m. First Saturday of each month. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Aug. 31 to Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Enjoy entertainment, rides and games on the 80-acre site of King Richard's Faire. Hundreds of entertainers perform non-stop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and see acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire eaters, puppeteers and exotic tigers. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Gravestone scholar presentation, join the Friends of Burial Hill at 11 a.m. in the 1749 Courthouse Museum, Town Square, Plymouth, as gravestone scholar Laurel Gabel presents "Understanding Early Gravestones and the Stories They Tell." This is a free event. Direct any inquiries to either cheryle.burialhillfriend@verizon.net or june.burialhillfriend@hotmail.com.

Tour of Burial Hill, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of the month (except January). Local historians and guides are tour leaders, sharing their individual expertise on a range of topics. This tour will meet at the main Burial Hill stairway; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; please wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. For more information, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

The North River Theater presents the Norm Foster comedy "Here on the Flight Path" directed by Joe McAlarney. Performances are Saturday, Sept 7, Friday and Saturday, Sept 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 22 at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve for pick up at the door.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

John Turco and Chrissy Kelleher will team up at 7 p.m. to present a night of laughter at Live Life Believe Fitness Center, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 243, Plymouth. There will be a silent auction, raffle prizes, food and cash bar. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to the American Lung Association. Tickets are $30 each ($25 of that is tax deductible). Call Patrice at 774-454-8263 or email Patrice@hopskipandjumpinc.net.

Six Foot Sunday, Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. www.venus3.com

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sugar Kraft at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Shindig at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mojo Kings at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Music of Peter, Paul & Mary comes to life at the Company Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $30 available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Kingston Lions Club fall flea market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kingsbury Park and Ride Lot, at the junction of routes 3A and 53, Kingston (Exit 10 off Route 3). Several vendors will sell antiques, new and used clothing, toys, furniture, books, tools, electronics, hand crafts, jewelry, coins and many other items. For information about a vendor space, contact Laura at 781-585-5344.

Day Out With Thomas: The Go Go Thomas Tour 2013, will be at Edaville in Carver from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6-8. Enjoy live music and storytelling, Thomas-themed activities and temporary tattoos at Imagination Station as well as unlimited use of all rides and attractions. The charge is $20 for ages 2-59, $16 for seniors ages 60 and over. Free admittance to children under 2 years old. Go to www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190 for information and tickets.

Phoenix Masonic Lodge will resume their monthly, all you can eat breakfasts, on the second Sunday of the month from 8 to 11:30 am, at their building on Broadway in the Hanover Four Corners neighborhood. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities. The plentiful breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, juice, coffee and tea.

Days Between featuring Paul Horton, Ian Richardson and Dennis Christiano, will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Honey Harvesting event sponsored by North & South Rivers Watershed Association from noon to 2 p.m. Experience the North River Gold honey harvest with Bruce and Deb Lenahan. Observe the process of how honey is processed. Baked honey treats are included. Donation is $5 for members/$10 for non-members. Children under 12 attend for free.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour the 1880 Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house to view Webster's phaeton. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. 781-837-2403 or www.danielwebsterestate.org.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association will sponsor a Honey Harvesting Event from noon to 2 p.m. Experience the North River Gold honey harvest with Bruce and Deb Lenahan. Observe the process of how honey is processed. Baked honey treats are included. Donation is $5 for members/$10 for non-members. Children under 12 attend for free. To register online visit www.nsrwa.org. Space is limited.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

The Duxbury Lifelong Learning Program is celebrating its eighth year of offering college level courses in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and current events, with no tests or papers, has announced its courses for the fall term 2013. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Registration begins with a kick-off reception tonight from 5 to 7 pm at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, MA 02332. Numbered tickets noting order of arrival will be distributed beginning at 4:30. Information at www.duxbury seniorcenter.org, or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, Ext. 101.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus welcomes people who love singing to join them at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St, Duxbury. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. followed by the start of the open rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. There will also be open rehearsals on Sept. 16, 23, and 30 starting at 7:30 p.m. Snug Harbor Community Chorus is a non-profit organization devoted to sharing a love of choral music. All voices are welcome. They do not audition and it is not necessary to read music. All we ask is for the commitment to weekly rehearsals, a couple of optional Saturday morning rehearsals and the willingness to sing your heart out. Snug Harbor Community Chorus attracts vocalists of all skill levels, dedicated to the performance of choral music from many genres.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield. venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756,www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Little Naturalists with Marilyn Christmann and Terry Stephens presented by Mass Audubon North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Second Tuesday of each month, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

South Shore Conservatory (SSC) has extended audition opportunities for students interested in participating in the Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) for the 2013-2014 season. Auditions will be held from 5 to 6 pm, at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest St., Marshfield.

Nutrition, Nutrients and Cancer from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at The Cancer Support Community-Ma South Shore, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Free presentation by Helayne Waldman, MS, CNE, Ed.D. Holistic nutrition practitioner and co-author: "The Whole Food Guide For Breast Cancer Survivors." Information on gaining a better understanding of the amazing power that food and nutrients exert over our body's ability to deal with physical imbalances such as cancer. Open to anyone diagnosed with any type of cancer their family, caregivers and friends and the South Shore community. To register contact Gail Colton at 781-610-1490 or gcolton@cancersupportcommunityma.org

Scituate Farmers Market every Wednesday from 3 to 7 pm. at St. Mary of The Nativity Parking Lot, 1 Kent St.

Pianist Avram Lavinsky every Wednesday evening at The Fieldston, 882 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, 781-834-2909.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays outdoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. See plymouthfarmersmarket.org.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Miss Katlyn at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jimmy C's Real Deal 8 p.m. Open Mike with **Willie J Laws Jr** at 9 p.m. Free pizza and free raffle for ticket for our blues cruise at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Prom Angels Annual Golf Classic, Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Registration at 12:30 p.m. Shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Awards dinner following tournament. Entertainment by comedian John Turco. Visit www.promangels.org for information or to register on line.

Summer Jam Festival free concerts are at 7 p.m. select Fridays at DCR's Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Tonight: Joe Merrick.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

2 Across - A New Comedy of Crosswords and Romance by Jerry Mayer presented by markekkeher Productions directed by Michael Pevzner The Book Shack Performance Space, Independence Mall, Kingston, MA (exit 8, Route 3). 8 p.m. Info: 781-910-2938; movieshorts@aol.com Tickets: $12 in advance at the Book Shack; $15 at the door.

Charlie Keating Band at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Roshambo at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The North River Theater presents the Norm Foster comedy "Here on the Flight Path" directed by Joe McAlarney. Performances are Saturday, Sept 7, Friday and Saturday, Sept 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 22 at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve for pick up at the door.



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2009 GMC Canyon Crew Cab 4WD SLE-1 #TRK13266B

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2012 Toyota RAV4 4WD 1 owner, only 11k miles. #CAD13237A

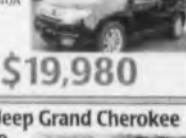
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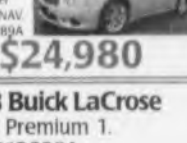
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2009 Ford Edge AWD Limited #CAD13140A

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2013 Buick LaCrose AWD Premium 1. #CAD13028A

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 4



SCHOOL REPORTS

PAGE 2, 6



CHS COLUMNIST

PAGE 24



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INDEX

Tide Chart 2
Police 3, 25
Life at CHS 6
Fill the Boot 7
Hamilton 10
Opinion 10-13
ASO 18
Puzzles 26

GateHouse Media
New England

POLICE CHIEF UPDATE

Petition drive ramps up

Group plans to deliver signatures Tuesday night

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Petitioners for William Quigley as Cohasset's next Police Chief have made waves around town this week.

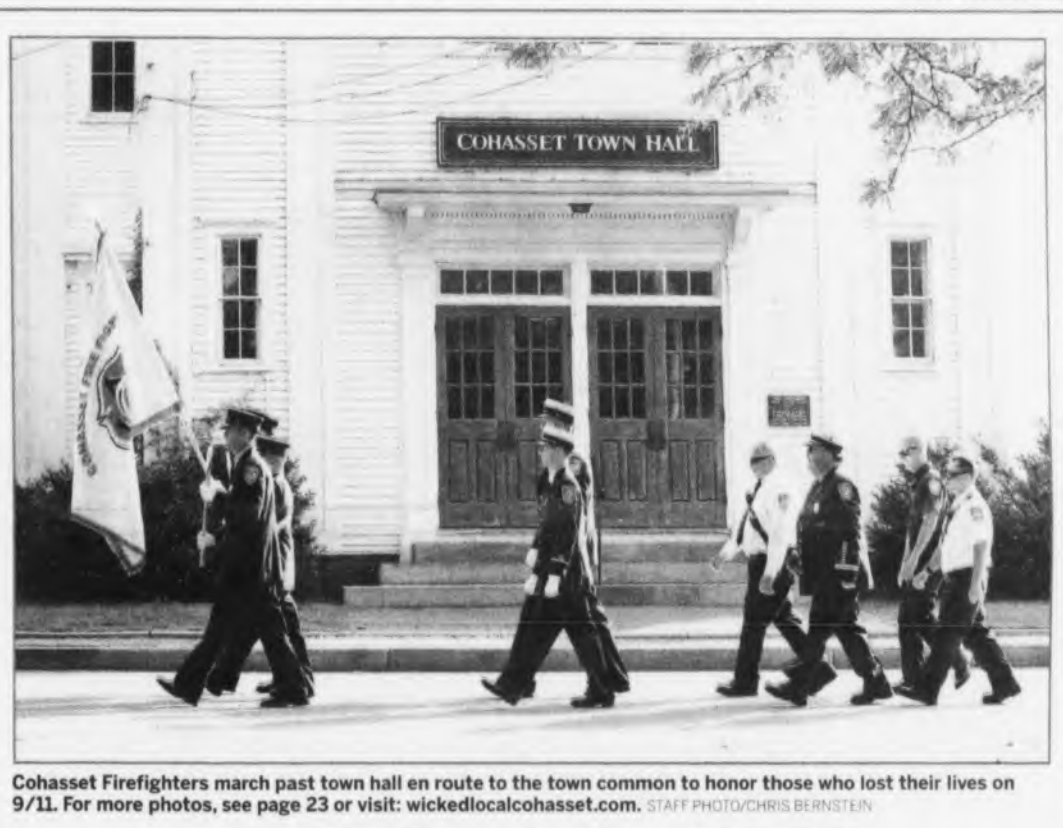
The group, calling themselves the Voters for Good Governance, which includes former and current town officials such as former selectman Paul Carlson and Capital Budget chairman Jack Keniley, canvassed various parts of town throughout the weekend seeking signatures for a petition to the selectmen to approve the town manager's appointment of Quigley as chief.

According to Carlson, between the online and paper petitions, over 400 signatures have been collected so far.

Quigley is currently the town's Acting Police Chief, a role he has fulfilled since March 2012 when former chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid suspension. DeLuca's employment contract was not renewed when it expired in January 2013.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced on August 20 his plan to appoint Quigley. This followed a June vote by the selectmen to halt the police search, which started in February. The selectmen had issues with the job description Milanoski had published in the advertisement, along with

SEE PETITION, 12



Cohasset Firefighters march past town hall en route to the town common to honor those who lost their lives on 9/11. For more photos, see page 23 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

COHASSET REMEMBERS 9/11

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We've kept it going, and we'll keep it going in the future."
Thomas Wigmore, Sons of the American Legion

Twelve years later, the world remembers the tragic events of 9/11.

In the dozen years after the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., Cohasset has not forgotten, either, continuing its tradition of holding a commemorative ceremony on the Town Common.

Every year for the past 11, Cohasset's veterans organizations and the police and fire departments have had an observance. This year's remembrance on Wednesday, Sept. 11, began at 8:45 with police, fire, and veterans Honor Guard units gathering at Town Hall and marching together to the Common.

Clergy opened the non-denominational ceremony at 9 a.m. with prayers and readings. Apart from the clergy participation, no speeches are given during the 15 to 30-minute ceremony, said Tom Wigmore, commander of Cohasset's Sons of the American Legion, who helps organize the event each year along

SEE 9/11, 5

UPDATE

Fox Run

Public trails must be part of equation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It seems there's not much to be done about Fox Run.

The term "Fox Run" has become ubiquitous in Cohasset over the past two years. What it is, exactly, is a private way off of Forest Avenue, with eight families at the center of a neighborhood dispute between them and the Cohasset Conservation Trust (CCT), which intends to purchase 34 acres of land - a.k.a. "Fox Run" - from the White family.

In the middle of it all is the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), who voted to place a conservation restriction on the land once the CCT makes the purchase. The abutters to the White's property, calling themselves the Fox Run Neighborhood Association, have appealed to both the CPC and the Board of Selectmen to ensure that once the property becomes conservation land, public trails won't be part of the picture.

The selectmen have deferred to the CCT, asking them to work something out with the neighbors.

And according to the CPC, the matter is out of their hands.

CPC chair Russ Bonetti explained during the Monday, Sept. 9 CPC meeting that the committee cannot place a conservation restriction on land unless it includes public access trails. The restriction would be purchased using funds from the town's Community Preservation Act (CPA) account that includes state matching funds.

"The state is looking for a benefit to the public," said Bonetti. "They lean heavily toward public access when using publicly-generated funds... We're trying to conserve land under the guidelines we work under with the CPA, which includes trails, public access or some benefit to the public."

Fox Run neighbors John Leffel and Keith Van Etten attended the CPC meeting to voice their viewpoint.

Leffel said he's lived on Forest Avenue for 11 years, and was shocked when he learned through an attorney's letter that his driveway and mailbox encroach on the White's property, and there's a possibility he would have to reconfigure this part of his property to allow for public access to Fox Run.

"It was a surprise to me,"

SEE FOX RUN, 12

DON'T MISS THIS

Signups for scouting next week

What:
• Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night on Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

• Cohasset Girl Scout fall sign-up will take place at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Cub Scouting:
Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports.
New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, enter the pack contest to win scouting gadgets, or simply stop by to learn more about Cub Scouting in Cohasset.
Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with any questions.

Girl Scouting:
Can't wait to make new friends and learn a new outdoor skill, create an artistic masterpiece, try a science experiment and help the community? At Girl Scouts, members can make friends and have a variety of new experiences that show how exciting the world can be.
Can't wait to make every day the best day ever? Become a Girl Scout. Join now at hergirlscouts.org or learn more at the free registration event.

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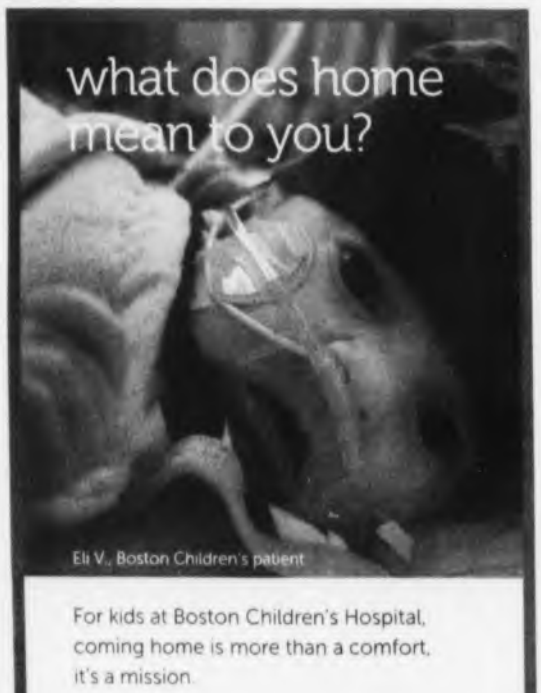
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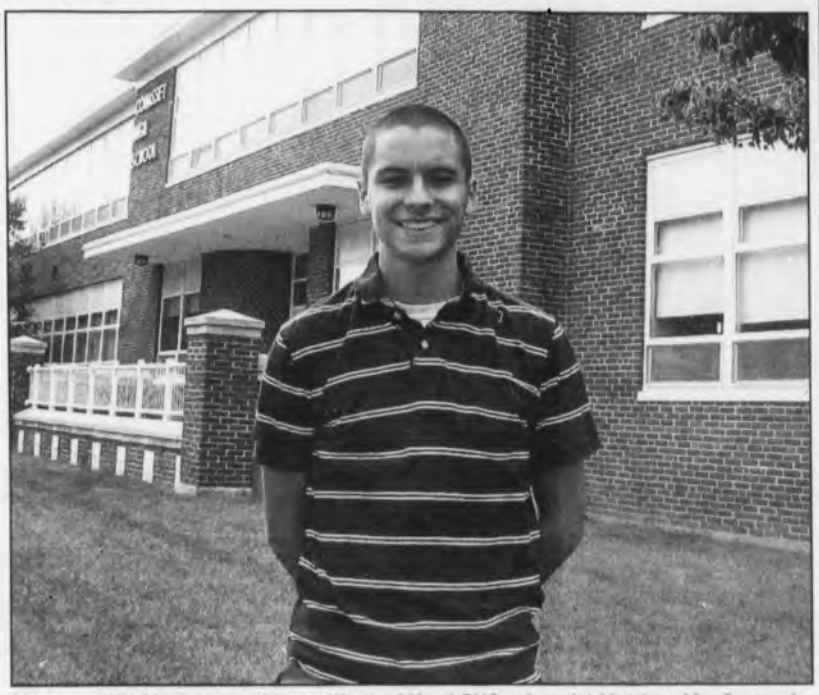
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PICTURE THIS



This week, the Mariner caught up with new Life at CHS columnist Matthew MacCormack. If you see Matt around town be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This. See page 6 for Matt's column. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Matthew MacCormack

Name: Matthew Paul MacCormack.

Occupation: Senior at Cohasset High School, Anchor of CSPN, Professional Dog-walker and Function Worker.

Best day of your life: Getting my dog, Marsea.

Best Vacation: Outer Banks, North Carolina. We went every summer when I was a kid, and my brothers and I absolutely loved it.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): French Fries.

Best book (or magazine): "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck.

Best movie: Tie between "Kicking and Screaming" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

Best TV show: "The Wire."

Best music, group, or artist: J. Cole.

Pet peeve: Laziness.

Most embarrassing moment: I had a voice crack while doing the morning announcements over the loudspeaker in Eighth Grade. Still haven't lived that down!

Fun fact: I am the producer and co-anchor of CSPN, Cohasset's very own sports show.

Goal: To be happy.

Person you'd most like to meet: Winston Churchill or Nelson Mandela.

Biggest worry: That I will spread myself too thin, and let people down in the process.

Best part of Cohasset: Family, friends, and the beach.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	12	4:51	8.68 ft	5:09	9.71 ft	10:51	0.56 ft	11:32	0.05 ft	6:20	6:57
Friday	13	5:51	8.54 ft	6:11	9.67 ft	11:51	0.67 ft			6:21	6:56
Saturday	14	6:54	8.56 ft	7:15	9.71 ft	12:34	0.07 ft	12:53	0.63 ft	6:22	6:54
Sunday	15	7:58	8.77 ft	8:19	9.86 ft	1:37	-0.04 ft	1:57	0.41 ft	6:23	6:52
Monday	16	9:00	9.13 ft	9:21	10.05 ft	2:38	-0.27 ft	2:58	0.05 ft	6:24	6:50
Tuesday	17	9:57	9.55 ft	10:19	10.23 ft	3:35	-0.52 ft	3:56	-0.35 ft	6:25	6:48
Wednesday	18	10:50	9.94 ft	11:13	10.31 ft	4:28	-0.73 ft	4:51	-0.69 ft	6:26	6:47
Thursday	19	11:39	10.21 ft			5:18	-0.82 ft	5:42	-0.90 ft	6:27	6:45

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of Cohasset's 9/11 observances.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER



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GOT NEWS?

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Raising money for charities in memory of PJ Trendowicz.
- POLICE: Possible BB through picture window.
- POLICE: Extra patrols after attempted house-break.
- POLICE: Smart dog opens car window.
- COHASSET WEDDING: Pilczak- Fallon

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org



Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray stands around the source of the gas leak that forced the evacuation of the library, Our World and several homes at the intersection of Ripley and Sohier on Thursday (Sept. 5). The leak was reported at 12:04 p.m. while the contractor from National Grid was working on the new gas main at the intersection. Dockray stands with paramedic/ firefighter Robert Martin, paramedic/ firefighter Jamie Boudreau, and Capt. Randy Belanger. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Evacuations after gas main break

At 12:04 p.m., on Thursday (Sept. 5), police officers on traffic detail reported that a contractor hit a high-pressure gas main at the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

Cohasset Engine 2 (Captain Belanger and FF/Medic Martin) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Boudreau and FF/Medic Morrison) were dispatched to the intersection.

Captain Belanger established command of the incident, requested National Grid to the scene and began to evacuate the area. Off duty members were also paged out to respond back to headquarters for station coverage. C-2 (Assistant Dockray) arrived on scene and took over command of the incident while fire and police were in the process of evacuating the Paul Pratt Library, Our World Museum, and the residents of 25 Ripley Road, 56 Sohier St., and 63 Sohier St. Several police officers volunteering at the Elder Affairs barbecue at the Lightkeepers Residence also responded to the scene.

National Grid repair crews arrived on scene pretty quickly and shut off the gas to the area. FF/Medic responded back for station coverage and manned Engine1, which was dispatched to the area of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools to monitor the area due to the odor of natural gas from the broken high pressure main.

Scituate Engine 3 covered fire headquarters while units were tied up at the scene. FF/Medic Pergola also responded back for station coverage and served as a guide for Scituate Engine 3. No one was injured during the incident and all fire department units cleared the scene at 1:39 p.m. National Grid and police remained on scene repairing the broken main and restoring gas service back to the area.

National Grid went house-to-house bleeding lines and assisting homeowners in relighting pilot lights, police said. A total of 16 homes were without gas during the repair.

Outside fire near Lightkeepers

On Wednesday (Sept. 4), at 3:29 p.m., Engine 2 (Captain Trask and Lt./Medic Forde), Squad 1 (FF/Medic Donovan) and Ambulance 1 (FF/Medic Boudreau) were dispatched from headquarters to the area behind the Cohasset Light keepers House for a reported outside fire. Once on scene members discovered an outside fire approximately 30 yards behind the house.

Captain Trask established command of the incident and members began to stretch an attack line off of Squad 1 to knock down the fire. Captain Trask requested Box 3 for station coverage and Engine 1 to the scene to establish a water supply. Captain Bilodeau and Lt. Protulis responded back for coverage and manned Engine 1, which was then dispatched to the scene.

Once on scene Engine 1 crew established a water supply line from the hydrant on Border Street at the entrance of Government Island and supplied the Squad. Once the fire was knocked down members continued to wet down the area and check for hot spots. No injuries were reported during the incident and all fire department units cleared the scene at 4:57 p.m.

POLICE BRIEF

Illegal passing of school bus

Police were unable to locate a motorcycle being operated by a man wearing a gold-colored shirt last Wednesday (Sept. 4) after reports that he illegally passed a school bus while the bus was letting children off at their bus stop on the west end of Beechwood Street. Police also notified Scituate and Norwell police to be on the lookout for the motorcycle.

Police said there is at least a $250 fine depending on the circumstances for a school bus violation. Police can also seek an "immediate threat" from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which would then revoke the violator's license pending a hearing because illegally passing a school bus is a public safety issue.

POLICE BEAT

Erratic driving leads to arrest

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 51-year-old Hingham woman is facing drunken driving charges following an episode of erratic driving in the village around 9:30 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 8) during which she nearly ran over four pedestrians, police said. The woman, later identified as Lorrie J. Campbell, of 1193 Main St., Hingham, had a male passenger in the blue Mercedes convertible she was driving. An officer patrolling the village saw the Mercedes exiting the lane by the Red Lion onto S. Main Street. Police said as she came out of the lane from the town parking lot, she made a wide left turn onto S. Main and then an erratic left turn into the parking lot of the gas station. Then she nearly ran over four pedestrians on the sidewalk as she exited back onto S. Main, police said. She then turned back up the lane by the Red Lion Inn toward the town parking lot, while her male passenger was trying to climb out the window.

The officer, who had yelled at her to stop, jumped in the cruiser and stopped the Mercedes in the town lot. Police said Campbell exhibited the signs and symptoms of intoxication and failed field sobriety tests. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate Collision towed her car. Police said Campbell was not cooperative during the booking process and was held overnight at the station. Police said the male passenger, who is 33 and from Hingham, told the officer he had just met Campbell and wanted to get out of the car.

ID theft

A 56-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Wednesday (Sept. 4) that she had received a call from Comcast billing seeking $500 in unpaid charges that she did not incur. Further investigation revealed that someone with a Stockton, Calif. address had opened a Comcast account in her name. Police said she will not be responsible for the charges and the apparent ID theft is still under investigation.

Vandalism

A 48-year-old Swampscott man reported to police on Thursday (Sept. 5) that someone had damaged the side of his 2004 Toyota RAV4 that was parked on the side of the road near the 200 block of South Main Street. There was a large rock near the dented door. The victim, who had been staying with friends, said the vandalism occurred sometime overnight between 7:30 p.m., Sept. 4, and 6:30 a.m., Sept. 5. Police checked with the neighbors to see if anyone heard or saw anything suspicious. The incident remains under investigation.

Accident

A golden retriever was hit by a car on Norfolk Road around 5:24 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 5). The 34-year-old driver of the Nissan that struck the dog reported that the dog ran out in front of the car and he was unable to stop. The officer helped the owner put the dog into the owner's van to transport the dog to the VCA South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth.

Summonsed

A 23-year-old woman from Framingham in a 2011 Chevrolet Impala was slowing to a stop behind cars that had stopped at the lights on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by the train station when she was rear-ended by a 2010 Chevrolet pickup truck operated by a 49-year-old Plymouth woman at around 12:14 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 6).

There was minor damage to both vehicles. A check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed the Plymouth woman's license had expired six months ago. Scituate Collision towed her vehicle. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and for following too closely on a state highway.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident around 5 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 6) in the middle of the intersection at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street.

A 43-year-old Hull man in a 1995 Ford Ranger pickup truck was headed south when he attempted to make a left onto Beechwood Street in front of traffic, police said. The Ranger hit a 1997 Toyota Tercel that was headed north straight through the lights. The Tercel was operated by a 23-year-old Weymouth woman. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Hull man was cited for failure to yield, police said.

Checked out

Police checked on a young woman, who was unsteady on her feet, at 1 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 7) as she walked with two men along Elm Street toward the Harbor Inn. The officer wanted to make sure that she was OK and that the two men with her were not giving her a hard time. The trio, which was coming from a wedding reception, checked out and only had a short distance to go to reach the Harbor Inn where they were staying.

MVA

Police said the 51-year-old Scituate woman operating a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck at the top of Sohier Street forgot she had the truck in reverse and ended up backing into the vehicle behind hers.

Police said the woman, who wanted to make a left onto Route 3A, had pulled out too far into the roadway so she backed up. When she got ready to make the left, she floored the gas pedal in the truck, which was inadvertently still in reverse, and crashed into the 2010 Nissan Sentra, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset man, that was waiting behind her. There were no reported injuries and neither vehicle was towed but the Scituate woman was cited for failure to use caution when entering a state highway.

SEE POLICE, 25



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Sept. 15	Tom Rush w/John Batdorf	$40
Sept. 20	Lori McKenna	$30
Oct. 4	Don Campbell,"Kites to Fly" Tribute to the Music of Dan Fogelberg	$25
Oct. 6	Rubber Soul Complete starring Terry Sylvester of The Hollies	$30
Oct .12	Michael Johnson	$20
Oct. 19	Aztec Two-Step	$30/35
Oct. 25	Paul Brady	$30
Nov. 1	Peter Mulvey & Antje Duvekot	$25
Nov. 5	Abbey Road Complete starring Denny Laine of Wings	$30
Nov. 16	Band on The Run Complete starring Denny Laine of Wings	$30
Nov. 22	Frank Vignola	$20
Nov. 30	Steve Sweeney	$20
Dec. 7	Susan Cattaneo CD Release Show	$15
Dec. 13	Jon Pousette-Dart Band	$35
Jan. 10	John Gorka	$30
Jan. 16	Marc Cohn	$65/$70
Feb. 15	Sarah Blacker	$15
Feb. 21	Peter Asher: " A Musical Memoir of the 60's & Beyond" featuring the music of Peter and Gordon	$30
Feb. 28	Peter Yarrow," A Night of Conversation and Song" w Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary"	$35/$40
March 1	Don White & Christine Lavin	$25
March 8	The THE BAND Band	$25
March 29	Les Sampou	$25
April 5	Ellis Paul	$25
April 10	Dougie Maclean	$40
May 9	Red Molly	$25
May 16	Holly Near w/John Buchino	$35
July 18	Jonathan Edwards & Lucy Kaplansky	$35

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By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

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AG says board broke the OML

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Furthermore, the selectmen must try harder to uphold the OML from now on.

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For details and the full list, visit: bostonmagazine.com/boston-best-schools-2013.





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Continued from 1

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"We want to keep politics out of it," said Wigmore. "That's not what it's about."

What it's all about is upholding patriotic values and honoring those who lost their lives that day on Sept. 11, 2011.

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The Rev. Gary Ritts of the 2nd Congregational Church addresses the gathering that included other clergy, firefighters, police officers, veterans and members of veterans groups, town officials, town employees and interested citizens. For more photos, see page 23. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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AROUND TOWN

CASP informational meeting Sunday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Remembering

Hi there, Cohasset. I want to keep this opening short this week as really, this past week has reminded us again how precious and borrowed life is and, how all these years later, we will "NEVER, EVER FORGET!" My thoughts are with the families of those who lost loved ones several years ago during the horrific events of 9/11.

UMass Boston

The following Cohasset residents were among the 2,800 students from the University of Massachusetts Boston who made the spring 2013 dean's list: **Andrew Bell,** and **Taylor Bukowski.** Great work!

Roxbury Latin

Hats off to **Myles Garbarini** of Cohasset, who graduated from The Roxbury Latin School *cum laude.* RL awarded Myles with the Richard A. Berenberg Prize, which is given to a student who possesses a "generosity of spirit and concern for others." Myles also played tennis, sang in the Glee Club, acted, and served as an editor of the yearbook. He is currently a freshman at Yale.

CHS Class of '73 reunion

Hey this is hot off the press! Cohasset High School Class of '73 40th reunion will take place at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Lightkeepers House on Cohasset Harbor.

For more information, email **marycotterengels@gmail.com**, checkout the Facebook page at: facebook.com/CHS73Reunion or call 508-944-7013.

Scouts

Calling all scouts!

• Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night on Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports.

New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, enter the pack contest to win scouting gadgets, or simply stop by to learn more about Cub Scouting in Cohasset. Contact **Linda Farrag** 781-383-9519 with any questions.

• Can't wait to make new friends and learn a new outdoor skill, create an artistic masterpiece, try a science experiment and help the community? At Girl Scouts, members can make friends and have a variety of new experiences that show how exciting the world can be.

Can't wait to make every day the best day ever? Become a Girl Scout. Join now at hergirlscouts.org or learn more at the following free registration event.

Cohasset Girl Scout fall sign-up will take place at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Girl Scout membership fee is $25 for 2013-2014.

For more information, visit **www.hergirlscouts.org.**

CASP meeting

The Cohasset ASP (Appalachia Service Project), now planning its 27th mission trip will hold an **Information Meeting** this Sunday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall). Leaders will share an overview of the 2014 journey and what's involved in the preparation, hand out the Cohasset *ASP 2014 Handbook* including all forms necessary for registration and provide time for Q&A. The trip is open to all ninth-graders and older (including college and adult advisors). Parents should attend this meeting as well. After nine months of training and fundraisers, the dates for the trip itself will be June 28 through July 6. For more information, visit: CohassetASP.org.

Movie event

On Monday, Sept 16th at 12 noon, the Cohasset Elder Affairs will show the movie, *The Way,* staring Martin Sheen. When his son dies while hiking in the Camino De Santiago pilgrimage route in the Pyrenees, a grieving father flies to France to claim the remains. Looking for insights into his estranged child's life, he decides to complete the 500-mile trek to Spain. The movie will take place at Three North Main Street. Bring your own lunch and the CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn. Transportation is available and you may call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

Yoga

Don't miss this! Soma Systems is coming this Sunday, Sept 15th from 3-5 pm to the Balance Studio, 16 Depot Court and will be offering their class in Holistic Self Bodywork. This Introduction to Soma Self Bodywork is such a specialty and allows you to refine your yoga practice, using their products such as balls and rollers, and includes introductory and post-assessment. Soma System is a holistic self-bodywork practice premised on myofascial release, trigger point therapy, and mindfulness meditation. It sounds like an amazing experience for all who can take part in it. Enjoy!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Transitioning into 'school mode'



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

The first week brought with it what most would expect; reunions, excitement, and a bit of controlled chaos.

After a wondrous summer that, of course, did not last quite as long as many had hoped, the students of CHS have experienced that inevitable mass migration from sandy beaches to lively classrooms. While some contrarians still helplessly grip to the carefree summer mind state, most of us have transitioned into "school mode."

The first week brought with it what most would expect; reunions, excitement, and a bit of controlled chaos. With throngs of students mobbing the guidance offices to fine-tune their schedules, there was no shortage of schedule swapping in the first few days. As everything has begun to settle in, the potential and promise of this school year has become apparent.

We seniors, not yet ensnared in the stressful maze of college applications, are prepared to make our last year at Cohasset High a memorable one. Planning is already underway for spirit week, pep rallies, and homecoming, all of which will culminate in the final week of September. On the other end of the spectrum, the CHS freshmen are still adapting and getting used to the school. Sophomores and juniors, already seasoned vets, must prepare for important years as far as academic workload.

There are some notable changes at CHS that are worth pointing out. A slew of new classes, from Computer Science, to Video Production, to Origins of Modern Language offer new opportunities for students looking to explore new ideas and concepts. New computers have brought both amazement and technological frustration. A brand new "Utility Period" on Thursday mornings gives students 40 minutes of in-school time to get extra help from teachers, and meet with clubs. Lastly, and much to the chagrin of many CHSers, 10 minutes have been added to the school day, delaying the much-awaited ringing of the school bell to 2:10 p.m. Admittedly, those extra 10 minutes seem like an eternity at the end of a long school day.

What won't last an eternity, however, is the time for seniors here at CHS. As we head into our last year, one which we know will be emotional, exciting, and of course filled with diligent studying, we are excited by what we see at CHS.

So hold on to that last bit of summer folks, and until next time, keep it classy Cohasset.

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

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EVENT

Firefighters fundraise for charity

Fill-the-Boot, Touch-a-Truck events

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Once again, it's time to help fill the boot and touch a truck.

Fresh on the heels of the annual Labor Day weekend Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Telethon comes a Cohasset Fire Department event that seeks to raise funds and awareness for the worldwide research organization.

Cohasset firefighters are volunteering their time to host a Fill-the-Boot drive for the MDA on Sept. 19-22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on all four days at Stop & Shop.

Kids can also come out to Touch-a-Truck. The firefighters will bring an engine and their gear to Stop & Shop for children to check out. They can try on the gear and sit behind the wheel of the truck.

"They can climb up in the truck and take a picture," said Cohasset firefighter Lieutenant Rob Forde, who has spearheaded the event every year for the past seven. He said the event is fun for all involved. "You forget how awe-inspired a kid can be."

The fire department participates in the charity drive through the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) each year. The department has done a few drives this year at Shaw's and the South Shore Music Circus. So far, $2400 has been raised for the MDA. Forde said the goal is $4200. Any donation amount is appreciated.

While the IAFF has been raising funds to help families facing muscular dystrophy for decades, the issue is close to home for many Cohasseters. Forde has become quite the advocate for the cause because of one very special family in town.

The Smith brothers of Cohasset, 11-year-old Gregory and 8-year-old Daniel, have both had neuromuscular diseases since they were little and have been MDA ambassadors since they were in fourth and first grade, respectively. The Smith boys participate in both the MDA telethon and the Fill-the-Boot drive every year.

Daniel said that Fill-the-Boot is a lot of fun, especially with the fire truck.

"We got to sit in it and take a picture," the eight-year-old said. "We also got to put on [Rob's] equipment, which is really, really big."

Daniel also enjoys his role as an MDA ambassador. "I'm happy to raise money for the MDA," he said, adding that part of being an ambassador means he gets to "talk to people." Daniel and his big brother attend various events and make speeches for the organization.

The monies raised help fund research as well as the MDA's annual summer camp in New Hampshire for kids with muscular dystrophy. Daniel said he has been attending camp since he was 6.

"It's very cool," said Daniel.

Gregory and Daniel's mother, Sharon, said that she is grateful to Forde for all he has done for both the MDA and her children.

"We're so lucky to have Rob in this town as a firefighter," said Sharon. "He uses his days off to raise money for the MDA, which supports my children to go to a fantastic summer camp in New Hampshire for a week; plus the MDA does research on muscle disease. Rob is out there in the heat raising money for this... he's a very special guy, a special firefighter, and a special person. He's very supportive and outgoing and caring for the children."

Forde said that the event is a good one to be part of anyway, with or without a local connection. "It's a great thing anyway; it's one of those situations that's a win-win deal," for the opportunity to interface with the community and raise money for a worthy cause, Forde explained.

Getting to know the Smith family has only cemented Forde's involvement.

"I would've done it anyway, but the Smith family motivated [me]," said Forde. "They're very inspiring."

Forde said that he and at least one other firefighter from the department will be at Stop & Shop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. all four days of the event. So far two of his colleagues have signed up to help: Jamie Boudreau and Kevin Silva. None of the firefighters on the scene are getting paid to be there, but donate their free time to raising funds and awareness for a cause they believe in.

Forde said he's happy to help.

"I'm happy to be doing the fundraiser," said the lieutenant. "It's a positive thing."



Firefighter Rob Forde poses with Gregory Smith, left, and his brother Daniel, right, at a Fill-the-Boot drive for the MDA. COURTESY PHOTO

If you go: Fill-the-Boot and Touch-a-Truck

Who: Cohasset fire department, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).
What: Fill-the-Boot for charity and Touch-a-Truck!
When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 19, Fri., Sept. 20, Sat., Sept. 21 and Sun., Sept. 22.
Where: Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

Fill-the-Boot facts

The International Association of Fire Fighters' (IAFF) Fill-the-Boot campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is a time-honored summer fundraising tradition. Each year, members of hundreds of IAFF locals across the country invite the public at intersections, malls and sporting events to fill a firefighter's boot with donations for MDA. And, in the spirit of service and friendly competition, firefighters vie to raise the most money for MDA.
Founded by the late fire fighter George Graney, Fill-the-Boot began in 1953 when a friend, Charlie Crowley, approached Graney in South Boston. Crowley needed money to take care of his two sons with muscular dystrophy, so Graney rounded up 20 fire fighters and started a door-to-door canister drive, raising $5,000. Since taking up the MDA cause nationwide in 1954, firefighters have raised nearly $375 million for MDA's lifesaving research, services and information programs. In 2011, Fill-the-Boot campaigns helped fire fighters raise $27 million — the highest yearly contribution from an MDA sponsor. The IAFF is MDA's largest sponsor.
Source: Muscular Dystrophy Association

About the MDA:

The MDA is the world's largest nongovernmental sponsor of research seeking the causes of, and effective treatments for, neuromuscular diseases such as muscular dystrophy and ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease). The Association also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy and education.
MDA combats neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive medical and support services, and far-reaching professional and public health education. With national headquarters in Tucson, MDA has more than 200 local offices across the country, sponsors some 200 medical clinics and supports more than 300 research projects around the world.
The Association's comprehensive services program includes diagnostic and follow-up medical consultations, flu shots, support groups, MDA summer camps for youngsters, a national medical equipment program, assistance with equipment repairs and modifications, and resource referrals.
Through its national advocacy program, MDA works to make life better for people with muscular dystrophy and related muscle diseases by providing representation in matters of public policy and research advancement, nationally and internationally; and facilitating active involvement in these areas by the people it serves.
Source: http://mda.org/

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Sunday, September 29 • 11am-1pm
Join us for a complimentary brunch at *Stockholder's Restaurant* in South Weymouth to learn more about Monarch Homes and meet our team. Seating is limited.
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OPENING IN OCTOBER

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door. The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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Environmental Forum Wednesday

Watershed focus of event

Balancing the future needs of people living in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset with the needs of the environment is the topic of the second Environmental Forum, which will be held on at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the South Shore Country Club.

Aquarion Water Company, in partnership with the Weir River Estuary Park Committee and other area conservation groups has committed to hosting a series of environmental forums to educate and strengthen the local network of watershed partners, identify common interests, and prioritize activities.

Samantha Woods, Executive Director of the North and South River Watershed Association and a founder of the Weir River Watershed Association will be the keynote speaker on Sept. 18. Woods will provide examples from Scituate, which has been successful in balancing the needs of people and nature.

At 15,000 acres, the Weir River Watershed makes up one of the largest ecosystems in the Boston Harbor area. It is also one of the most productive, distinguished by its ecological as well as economic contributions to the region. The Weir River extends approximately 5.5 miles and runs through Hingham from Accord Pond to the Weir River Estuary and out to Hingham Bay.

The state has designated the watershed as a stressed basin and the estuary as an area of critical environmental concern. Organizers of the event note that residents of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset, who obtain their water from Accord Pond and eight wells within the watershed, have long displayed a commitment to understanding and protecting the resource.

Other sponsors include the Hingham Land Conservation Trust, Hull Land Conservation Trust, Straits Pond Watershed Association, Weir River Estuary Park Committee and Weir River Watershed Association. More information about the Weir River Watershed Matters campaign, including a video from the first workshop, is available at: weirriverwatershedmatters.com.

Residents are invited to join the conversation and can RSVP to Ronit Goldstein at rgoldstein@aquarion.com. The first forum, held last July, attracted over 100 residents.

Historical Society clambake Saturday

As part of the organization's 85th birthday celebration, the society is reviving the tradition on Saturday, Sept. 14 with a clambake at Sandy Beach. The event benefits the Cohasset Historical Society, allowing them to provide the community with programs and exhibits highlighting the rich history of Cohasset. Call 781-383-1434 or visit: cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

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RENAISSANCE COOKING

Prepared fresh for families

Market vendor takes guesswork out of healthy eating

By Mary Jane Hanron
mhanron@wickedlocal.com

It all started with the pickle, according to Julia Swartz.

She is one half of the Renaissance Cooking duo, a farmers market vendor that features foods grown in local gardens and items prepared in a local kitchen each week. The colorful array of edibles ready for purchase is the culmination of a desire held by Swartz and husband Rick Fagnant to help patrons create a unique menu of exceptional food for any occasion.

The search for a pickle without preservatives or dyes inspired the couple to cultivate their own pickling cucumbers.

"It all grew from there," she said. "We made three kinds of pickles and (added fresh side dishes that change weekly)."

Approaching the table at the farmers market, shoppers can choose from jars containing treats like pickles, hot pepper jelly, zucchini relish, ginger lemon marmalade, or onion jam.

Expansion of the menu followed and blossomed into a storefront in Pembroke where Swartz and Fagnant operate a commercial kitchen and take home meal and catering business featuring local fare.

The business is a marriage of Swartz's career in the behavioral health industry to Fagnant's in food. In her clinical work, Swartz noticed times when medication and therapy were inadequate treatment and began to focus on the effects food had on the brain and moods.

"I began to see that people who ate a lot of processed, highly refined food were not responding as others had to treatment," she stated. "We decided to offer all natural scratch made foods, canned and jarred products catering and take home meals."

A major roadblock to many people eating more healthy food, Swartz explained, was that they were so busy with work, children and daily activities.

"We thought, 'let us do the cooking for you,'" she said.

Since its birth in 2003, the business has grown to operate tables at farmers markets in Marshfield and Cohasset, a catering business and a storefront where patrons may call ahead and place orders for meals. Fagnant said though some items are prepared in advance, the ideal scenario is for people to become accustomed to calling ahead and meals can be prepared to order. When an order for three or more meals is placed, local delivery service is also available.

The commercial kitchen at 808 Washington Street in Pembroke is also rented to other small food businesses.

"We remember how hard it was for us to start up," said Swartz. "We want to make it a little easier for others."

Swartz described the couple's philosophy about food. "We want to eat foods that our grandparents would recognize," she said. "We like to eat foods that are in season so we cook that way as well. Food is to be enjoyed with good friends and family."



Julia and Richard Swartz with their Renaissance Cooking all natural food products at the Marshfield Farmers Market on the town green. The couple also has a table at the Thursday Cohasset Farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

In their grandparents' time, food canning and jarring came out of necessity, Swartz said. Food could not be wasted and a means to extend the life of harvested food was a requirement of survival. The preserving processes they use remain faithful to the practices' beginnings, she explained.

"We want to stay true to the nature of the food," Swartz said.

At a recent Friday farmers market at the Marshfield fairgrounds, the Renaissance Cooking table featured samples of "spooky green tomatoes," fresh green tomatoes grown in their own garden and prepared in brine with a variety of spices. Sporting a prize-winning ribbon from the tomato contest held at the farmers market for best prepared food, the tastings disappeared quickly.

In addition to the colorful jars lining the table at Renaissance Cooking, coolers stood by brimming with fresh grass fed beef tips with marinade, free-range chicken, sweet potato, lentil and quinoa burgers and macaroni and cheese.

"Now that school is back in session, I'll start having more prepared foods for people to pick up and warm up for dinner," said Fagnant, listing the Shephard's pie, buffalo chicken mac and cheese and lasagna with Renaissance Cooking marinara sauce as some of the most popular take home meals.

The take home menu also includes what Swartz describes as " fancier selections" including chicken orvieto and beer braised short ribs.

The couple grows much of their own produce. In addition to cucumbers, their harvest includes zucchini, summer squash, hot peppers and tomatoes. When in need of additional supplies they support local growers. They also raise chickens, use the eggs in their cooking and sell what is extra at the farmers market.

"The (Marshfield) market has been wonderful," said Swartz. "It's nice to be surrounded by like-minded people – both the vendors and customers. People are friendly and enthusiastic about our products. We love when that came back and tell us they enjoyed them and that their families raved."

For more information, visit www.rencooking.com or email rencook@comcast.net.

If you go: Farmers market talk

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Who: Farmers market vendors Julia Swartz and Richard Fagnant of Pembroke's Renaissance Cooking (www.rencook.com).

What: "Food and Mood: Why Eat Local?" talk.

Where: Cohasset Farmers Market, town common.

When: Thursday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m.

Why: Learn the benefits of cutting out junk and eating fresh, local food. Through her work in behavioral health, Swartz "started to really look at people's lifestyles and found people who ate a lot of fast food, processed and refined foods" were more prone to sickness, which is why she and her husband launched Renaissance Cooking. Swartz said that next Thursday's talk is a teaser of more to come, and hopes to offer a "Food and Mood" five-week group starting in January. "I think more people are starting to recognize the kids of food that exacerbate health issues," said Swartz. She hopes to spread the word that "whole foods really help people."

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford.
73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Things to think about

1. Please support Cohasset firefighters who are joining with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) in their time-honored tradition to "Fill the Boot" drive Sept. 19-22 by Stop & Shop. The drive raises funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Recently Jay Tolman of Cohasset and his family organized the very successful 37th annual Tolman MDA Telethon Party in Hingham.

Cohasset also has two young MDA ambassadors, the Smith brothers, 11-year-old Gregory and 8-year-old Daniel, who participate in both the MDA telethon and the Fill-the-Boot drive every year.

Cohasset can be proud it is making a difference in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

2. Cohasset is one of the few towns that continue the tradition of holding a remembrance ceremony on 9/11. It is hard to believe that 12 years have passed since that terrible day when terrorism and tragedy struck our country. Since then we have fought two long wars and continue to face the threat of terrorism at home and abroad.

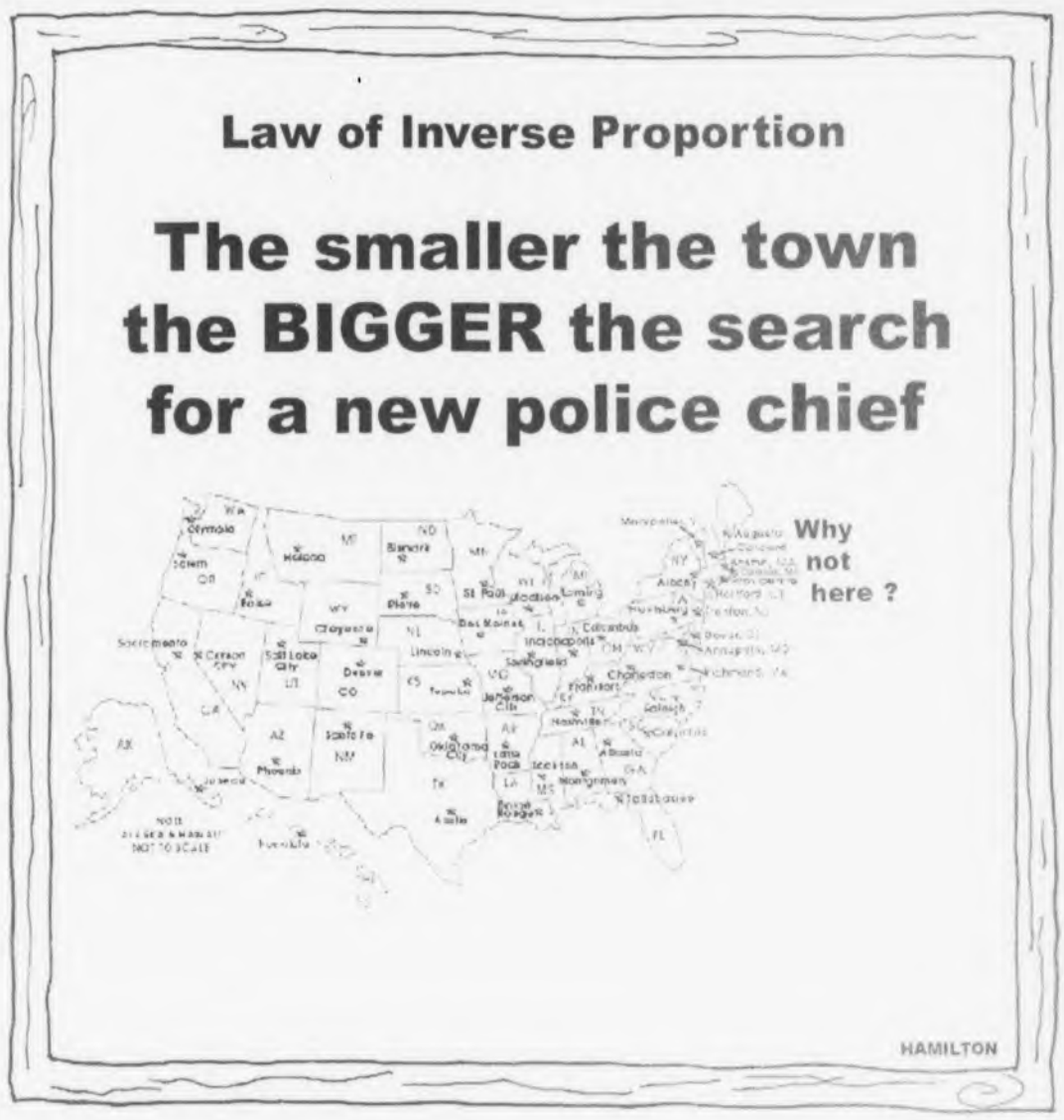
Taking a few minutes to remember the events of 9/11 and those who lost their lives that day is really important. We must never forget all those who got on board those airlines or went to work at the World Trade Center or Pentagon on 9/11 and thought they would be home for dinner.

We also appreciate, honor and respect all the firefighters, police officers, rescue workers and servicemen and women who tried so valiantly to help that day or in the global war against terrorism that followed. We continue to be in awe of the brave men and women who run toward danger while the rest of us are trying to escape it.

3. The grassroots petition drive asking the Board of Selectmen to support the appointment of Bill Quigley as permanent police chief continues. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has the authority to make the appointment with the selectmen having veto power.

We hope selectmen will consider the petition drive and the voice of the people. We urge them to put politics aside and do the right thing for Cohasset. Deputy Chief William Quigley has been doing an outstanding job as acting chief of police for many months. Selectmen should wholeheartedly endorse his appointment and give him the opportunity to lead the department on a permanent basis.

If you have not already done so, you can join the petition drive at: ipetition.com or email the selectmen (addresses are on the town website) with your thoughts.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reverse thoughtless irresponsibility

Three of our five selectmen (Gjesteby, Koed and Quigley) have voted to revise the specifications for Town Manager to require more years of TM experience than possessed by our Acting Town Manager Milanoski.

This despite his superb job of reversing the mess left by his predecessors; his demonstrated dedication and ability to provide excellent management; his intimate knowledge and understanding of Cohasset's affairs. The three selectmen evidently have the pipe dream that a more experienced and capable candidate will turn up, and that belief in his or her claims to competence will be realized. (Or perhaps one or more of the three may have some private beef.)

Excluding Milanoski from consideration would leave us in a poor position if none of the candidates are satisfactory (to the degree to which the accuracy of their claims can be determined). Given the restrictions on governmental contracting, could we then turn to Milanoski? Might he by then have escaped to a more rational milieu?

"Number of years of experience" surely is far less important than known and demonstrated abilities.

Concerned citizens should study Selectman Gaumer's Commentary column in last week's Mariner.

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

Pleased with work of Acting Chief Quigley

A copy of the following letter to Selectman Koed and other Members of the Board of Selectmen was provided to the Mariner for publication.

As a member of the Cohasset School Committee, I've been pleased with the work Acting Chief William Quigley has been spearheading, along with Superintendent Cataldo and Acting Town Manager Milanoski, to ensure that our schools remain safe and that we're prepared in the event of an emergency.

As a resident, I've experienced first-hand Quigley's excellence in the field. Back in November 2009, my family and I were out of town visiting relatives for Thanksgiving when we had a house break-in. Then-Lieutenant Quigley led the charge to our home with amazing speed and proficiency to apprehend the people involved. Less than 10 minutes had passed between the time Quigley and the other involved officers received the call and the time that the suspects were in police custody. Thanks to the dedication and professionalism of officers like William Quigley, Cohasset will remain a safe and wonderful place to live. Quigley and the others officers will always have our respect and gratitude.

Cohasset is blessed with talented residents, volunteers, elected officials, and municipal employees who help make our community the amazing place that it is. Let's look no further than our local talent and recognize a known-entity who has established himself in Cohasset for nearly 20 years, working his way up through the ranks as a patrol officer in 1995 and leading the Police Department for most of the last two years. I believe that the Police Department and Cohasset would thrive under William Quigley's continued leadership and would ask that you and the other members of the Board of Selectmen please support his nomination for Police Chief.

Paul Ognibene,
44 Beach St.

Lt. Abbadessa supports Quigley appointment

A copy of the following letter to Selectman Fred Koed was provided to the Mariner for publication.

It is my understanding there will soon be a vote on Acting Chief Bill Quigley becoming the permanent chief of the Cohasset Police Department and I wanted to share a few thoughts with you.

I have known Acting Chief Quigley for nearly two decades. His dedication to the Cohasset Police Department is unequaled and he enjoys the support of the rank and file of his department as well as his colleagues in surrounding cities and towns. He is well known and respected by the law enforcement community and has successfully stabilized the Cohasset Police Department over the last 16 months after a period of well-publicized internal turmoil.

Now is not the time for personal or political bias or indecision. Now is the time for the Cohasset Police Department to install as chief a loyal and dedicated person that knows the Department and the nuances of the community. Bill Quigley is such a person.

I strongly urge you to do everything in your authority to see that Acting Chief Quigley becomes the next permanent Chief of the Cohasset Police Department.

Lt. Richard G. Abbadessa,
Weymouth Police Department

Support for Bill Quigley goes way back

I first met Bill Quigley in 1996. I have had many interactions with Bill over the years, all of which have been positive. In 2003 I was one of the first to publicly speak out on Bill's behalf when he was placed on administrative leave on allegations that were dropped once it became abundantly clear that the allegations were totally baseless. I am glad to speak on his behalf yet again, though I sincerely wish it wasn't necessary.

Bill has served Cohasset well. When he returned to the force he didn't let what went down back then affect his attitude, which speaks volumes. He dusted himself off, moved forward, and didn't dwell on the past. Bill could have stayed on the force for two or three years and then moved on to another town. He didn't. He stayed here. Gosh, do you think he might actually like it here in spite of what happened? I do.

Bill has never had an arrest thrown out. I work with a lot of Police organizations, and know from firsthand experience that there are but a handful of police officers that can make that claim.

Bill has been active with the students at Cohasset High School, and has done a lot of work to improve the perception some of the students may have had about the Cohasset Police. These efforts have improved relations within the community.

Since he assumed the position of Acting Chief the department seems to be running smoothly. All of the officers I have spoken to hold Bill in high regard. There has been none of the controversies we have seen previous to his assuming the job. He is spoken highly of by all the officers I have had contact with.

One of the characteristics I admire most in a person is loyalty. Bill has shown that loyalty to Cohasset. Another is the respect of your coworkers. The Police Union and various officers seem to have a great deal of respect for Bill based on the endorsement made on Bill's behalf. If you look at the online petition supporting Bill and look at the people who support him, you will see wide spread support from a wide range of people who have a long history of involvement in the Town.

I hope that people will turn out at the Board of Selectmen's' meeting on the 17th to show support for Bill. Don't assume others will show up for you.

I am glad to support Bill, and I hope the BoS will look at Bill's qualifications, judge him by his actions and support throughout the Town, and appoint Bill Quigley as the new Police Chief. He has earned it in my opinion.

Russell Bonetti,
20 Parker Ave

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UPDATE

Free Cash certification; financial stability; fiscal reform

By Michael R. Milanoski
Cohasset Acting Town Manager

...the speed and accuracy of our certification is a testament to the diligence, professionalism and competence of our new finance team.

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue has certified Cohasset's finances for fiscal year 2013. For the second year in a row, Cohasset's finances are stable. The fiscal reforms, new policies and financial procedures are starting to take hold, promoting long-term financial success of the town. There is more work to do however, as noted in the DOR management review presented to the Selectmen in February 2013.

This will also acknowledge our finance team, which performed admirably, turning around the FY13 balance sheets and closeout reports within two months of fiscal year end. Cohasset historically has been unable to complete this necessary task till November. In recent years, Cohasset maintained a place on DOR's watch list, or had been unable to set a tax rate, delaying tax collections, because this necessary task was so late in completion. By contrast, the speed and accuracy of our certification is a testament to the diligence, professionalism and competence of our new finance team.

Mass DOR certified Cohasset's Free Cash (surplus) to be $1,297,752 for the Town, or 3.4 percent of approved budget. This is in contrast with a deficit of ($82,490) just two years ago. According to Mass DOR, Free Cash is "a necessary component of sound local fiscal management" and "one indicator of fiscal health" that can positively affect bond ratings and reduce borrowing costs. Free Cash plays a role in sustaining a strong credit rating, and the DOR encourages the adoption of policies on its use. Under sound financial policies, DOR states a community would strive to generate free cash in an amount equal to 3 percent to 5 percent of its annual budget. As a non-recurring revenue source, a prudent use of free cash would be to fund one-time expenditures, a capital purpose, or to replenish other reserves, according to the DOR.

Our free cash certification of $1,297,752 results from receiving actual revenue over estimated revenue of about $900,000, and by departments expending $400,000 less than was appropriated. Specific variances include property tax collections increase of $238,000 due to the payment of prior year real estate taxes, deferred property taxes and tax liens. Motor vehicle excise taxes, penalties and interest on MV excise were $178,000 higher than anticipated. Facility, Ambulance and miscellaneous use fees increased $194,000. You may recall that these fees were increased to better reflect the actual cost of delivery of these services. Licenses and permits were also $211,000 higher than anticipated due in part the increased amount of remodeling and new homes that were permitted.

Bond rating

Consistent with the Town's New Financial Management Policies we will continue work toward our AAA bond rating (after our most recent bond rating increase AA+ with positive outlook) and will recommend to Town Meeting that we invest our surplus in our capital needs, and OPEB obligations in partnership with our employees. Most importantly with this surplus, we will be able to meet our Stabilization Fund objective as dictated by Town Meeting, and we will do so ahead of schedule.

As CFO of Cohasset I will be recommending to Town Meeting that $500,000 be allocated into the Town's stabilization fund to meet Town Meeting's balance requirement of $1,950,000. Further, to begin the partnership with employees to fund their future health care obligation I will recommend transferring $250,000 into the town's OPEB trust fund. Finally, I will recommend transfer of $347,752 into the capital stabilization fund, plus $100,000 each into a building maintenance fund and public roads repair fund.

The Water Commission had retained earnings of $400,193 for Water Enterprise Funds or about 8.4 percent of their budget. This is a result of careful cost controls with an eye toward the future according to the Chairman of the Water Commission. The Commission would like to plan for accelerated debt pay downs or pay for more efficiency measures with cash, with the ultimate goal of continuing to improve service, invest in infrastructure while reducing rates whenever possible.

The Sewer Commission has retained earnings of $407,261 for the Sewer Enterprise Funds, though have substantial capital upgrades planned. Their retained earnings should be able to fund the capital projects without requiring further borrowing.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff and committees members for their creation and support of sound fiscal policies and adoption of repeatable, transparent processes that make an effective administration possible. Two years of modest budget surpluses, improving municipal credit and timely, transparent financial reporting support the narrative that the town is moving along a more positive course than in recent years past.

SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

The Unmarked Trail



JILL COWIE

Ten miles and 10 hours after we started, we got to the parking lot at 6:30 p.m. With every layer of clothing on, we were cold.

My husband Ben and I traveled this summer to Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada, to celebrate our 25th anniversary that is actually Sept. 10. As I write, Ben is in Indonesia helping to train people on how to establish a Marine Protected Area. By way of celebration, I want to write about a day we spent on an unmarked trail in Banff. We had been doing long day hikes, so we decided to take the day off, just an easy 3-mile saunter down a dirt road to a turquoise-colored lake. We brought books to read, letters to write. But then we saw the narrow, tree shrouded trail with a sign "trail not clearly marked beyond this point." The map at the trailhead suggested it hugged the base of a mountain and promised not one lake but two. We couldn't help ourselves. We set off, books and all, only to trudge up a 1,000-foot elevation gain in less than a mile. I made it up humming the song from "Mulan," "I am going to make a man out of you."

The trail was well marked except for the times it wasn't. We hopped between a boulder field on our left, a swampy bog on our right and quicksand in the middle. Then we lost the trail in one long grassy field and another. I like predictability and this wasn't working for me. We hadn't seen another hiker in 7 miles and I had a melt down. Ben on the other hand had total confidence in the trail. I was torn between thinking he was totally out of touch with reality and just being glad for his complete sense of presence.

My knees were starting to wobble and I convinced Ben to keep walking to a popular and well-marked trail leading down to the highway from Lake Taylor, the second lake of our destination. This meant we had to hitchhike back about 9 miles to our car. His turn for doubts, but I was certain it would be fine, we would see people on the trail and get to know them and they would give us a ride. Except that it took us two hours longer than we thought to get to Taylor Lake, the trail was deserted. Ten miles and 10 hours after we started, we got to the parking lot at 6:30 p.m. With every layer of clothing on, we were cold.

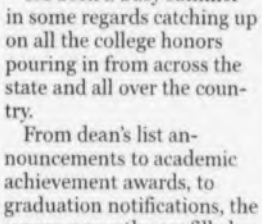
Hitchhiking is a great exercise in the practice of perspective and forgiveness, and for this reason we stayed in good cheer as the cars whizzed by. Forty-five minutes later a couple from Montreal picked us up. They had just finished a 10-day silent meditation retreat. The New York Times had just published the results of a study that found that people who meditate are more empathetic. Yes!

This day was a lesson in letting go, trust and faith. When I was lost in the wilderness, Ben was my compass bearing. When he needed to trust human nature, I was his. Rumi writes, when one of us gets lost, is not here, (s)he must be inside of us. There is no place like this in the world. I am grateful for the unmarked trail, for getting lost and being found with such grace and humor. There is no place like this in the world.

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjillcowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Making the grade this year



GREGORY MATHIS

With all that happens each and every day in the schools, we rely on principals, teachers, parents and even students to be our eyes and ears.

It's been a busy summer in some regards catching up on all the college honors pouring in from across the state and all over the country.

From dean's list announcements to academic achievement awards, to graduation notifications, the summer months are filled with this type of school news as students step out of the classroom for this two-month break.

But now that summer is over and students are back hitting the books and school buildings are once again bustling, we're expecting to see more news and information coming out of the classrooms.

Here are some of the guidelines we have for getting the best coverage possible this school year. It may, however, require a little homework on your part.

Beyond school lunch menus and honor rolls, which have long been staples of the hometown newspaper, there is so much more to cover that we just don't have the time and resources to keep up with everything. With all that happens each and every day in the schools, we rely on principals, teachers, parents and even students to be our eyes and ears.

If you don't see coverage of your school, there's something you can do about it. Take a picture or two at the science fair, the spelling bee or any school event, and send it along with a detailed description of who's in the photo, what they're doing, the name of the school and any other pertinent information. Ideally, we'd love to have each school mentioned every week in the newspaper in our school news section.

While our resources are limited in terms of dedicated school coverage, we certainly would make the space available in the newspaper and/or on the website if a representative of the school or the PTOs, the special needs advisory councils, or any other specialty group associated with the schools were to provide us with photos and information regarding their activities.

We do devote space and resources to covering local sports, primarily high school varsity sports during the fall, winter and spring seasons. That kind of presence in the paper and online sometimes leads calls from frustrated parents wondering why the same space and attention isn't afforded to students participating in the marching band, or the drama club. And questions concerning why isn't there more coverage of students achieving academic honors, or being named to the National Honor Society, or participating in service organizations such as Key Club?

Those are indeed valid points, especially if your student isn't a star varsity athlete, but is active in other school groups and organization. We would certainly be willing to work with the various clubs to come up with more consistent coverage with a little help from those involved.

Amazing things are happening in our schools every day, every week, every year. So let's work together to make sure the entire community is aware of all the good work being done in the classrooms and schools across town.

Contact your local editor if you have any questions about getting your school information into the local newspaper or on the Wicked Local website, or send me an email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I can help get those questions answered.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

SENIOR SCENE

New staffers at the CEA



LOUISE SMULLEN

CEA has welcomed two new full-time staff members. Nancy Lafauce is the Assistant Director. Richard Gibbons is the Administrative Assistant and has a variety of tasks.

Although summer is not officially over, activities of the fall and winter season have begun. Small children are off to school for the first time, young teens in middle and high school, and others beginning studies at various universities. Summer activities are now past – swimming at the beach, boating, and vacations. Of course there will still be time to sneak in some of these things, depending upon the weather. Seminars will soon begin at the Center after a quiet summer, as will other activities such as line-dancing, monthly book club and weekly knitting get-togethers.

CEA has welcomed two new full-time staff members. Nancy Lafauce is the Assistant Director. Richard Gibbons is the Administrative Assistant and has a variety of tasks. Liza Salerno is Services Coordinator and VISTA editor.

On Sept. 5, a large crowd gathered at the Lightkeepers to enjoy the annual end-of-season barbeque. Several Cohasset Police Officers were in charge of grilling the hamburgers. After lunch Acting Chief Quigley introduced each of them to the attendees.

We were entertained by Paul Gookin and his New Orleans Trio. They played songs familiar to us. At one point maracas and tambourines were passed out to some of the partygoers so they could join in. For one musical number Shirley Kehoe, Liza Salerno and Louise Smullen were commandeered to accompany them on the washboard. This made for a lot of laughs. It was a great way to end the summer season.

Be sure to read your VISTA for upcoming events. Be sure to make reservations for lunches. You will be most welcome.

Louise Smullen is a regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

DON'T MISS THIS

Partnership for Kids Bowling Tournament

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118, Cohasset, and Children's Hospital, Boston, will host the Partnership For Kids Bowling Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26, at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. The tournament is open to all. Cost is $20 per person/$100 per team.

Send payment and registration forms to: Sons of the American Legion, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make checks payable to: The Sons of the American Legion. Confirmation of entry forms will be sent upon receipt of completed registration form. Must be paid in full to secure registration.

Call 617-697-2276 for more information.

HAPPENINGS

Lecture series to start Wednesday

This evening's subjects will be Versalius and the Renaissance of Medicine and Harvey, Discoverer of Circulation.

The Cohasset Historical will begin its fall Wednesday Evening Lecture series on September 18th with part two of "The History of Scientific Medicine Revealed Through Biography." This evening's subjects will be Versalius and the Renaissance of Medicine and Harvey, Discoverer of Circulation. This film series explores how each of its subjects has contributed to the body of medical knowledge through the centuries. Each chapter is 30 minutes in length and conducted by Professor Sherwin Nuland of the Yale University School of Medicine.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society headquarters, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for this program, although donations are always cheerfully accepted. Light refreshments will be available and an open invitation is extended to the community to join us for this first program of the Fall season.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PETITION

Continued from 1

"We're just going to present our petitions and express that there's a large number of people in town who support Bill Quigley to be police chief."

Paul Carlson, Old Coach Road

where it was published; they wanted a national search with the ad placed in newspapers and online job sites such as Monster.com rather than just in the statewide police department database.

After many contentious discussions, the board voted to scrap the search altogether. Milanoski decided to move forward with his appointment anyway, citing support from several police professionals who recommended Quigley for the job, including Cohasset Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon and Boston Police Lieutenant Robert Harrington. Quigley was also evaluated by public safety consultant and retired chief Wayne Sampson, who advised the selectmen that they should promote from within if possible.

The selectmen's June vote, which passed 3-2, indicated that a majority of the board wanted to wait until a permanent town manager is hired and let that person appoint the new police chief. Milanoski said during his August announcement that he wanted to hold more discussions about the appointment with the selectmen and chairman Fred Koed.

Koed said that he was still in favor of a search.

Milanoski said in a phone call Wednesday, "I do plan to go ahead with the appointment. I've had two meetings with the chairman since the last board meeting. That's what I stated in the August 20 discussion; I wanted to get more input from the board of selectmen and meet with the chairman, and I have."

While department head appointments, including that of the public safety chiefs, treasurer-collector and finance director, are the town manager's purview, the selectmen have veto power. The board has 15 days to accept or reject an appointment, according to Cohasset's Town Manager Act. It is customary for the board to vote to waive the 15-day veto period, which is something the petitioners for Quigley hope the board will do once the appointment is made.

"That's the way it should be done," said former selectmen chair Carlson.

Petitioners urge folks to sign the petition and also email or call Koed to voice their support for Quigley. In addition to an email campaign, the petitioners spent the past weekend seeking votes in various parts of town, including the dump and last Friday's football game.

Apparently, some of the football game attendees were displeased with the petitioners' presence. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said during Wednesday's School Committee meeting that she got some unhappy calls about the matter.

Cataldo explained that the group of petitioners asked her if they could set up a table at the game, and she consented because she viewed the activity as non-political and agreed with the sentiment behind the petition.

"I know this petition was done with very good intent," said Cataldo.

However, some parents told Cataldo that they found the petitioning to be "aggressive." The superintendent apologized.

"We're not able to support politics with the civics of schools," said Cataldo. "The focus should be and always remain on the students."

There was also a bit of controversy on Sunday when Carlson said that he and petitioners were asked to leave the dump, but Carlson continued handing out petitions.

"I was conducting my business peacefully," said Carlson. "I've been in town 40 years, and people have been collecting petitions [at the dump] all 40 years... It's a way of life for people to meet and see each other in Cohasset."

DPW administrative assistant Mary Snow said that the petitioners were not asked to leave the premises, but move their canvassing to outside the gates of the Recycling Transfer Station. She explained that there is a procedure to campaign at the RTF, but that procedure was not followed.

"You have to have the permission of the DPW superintendent to solicit anything," said Snow, adding that this can be accomplished with a phone call, and the DPW can add it to the calendar.

The procedure is in place to prevent "groups of people flooding the RTF," Snow continued. "It's not safe. Our concerns were for safety. We're not looking to stomp on anyone's free speech, but you have to put safety before politics."

Milanoski said he confirmed this with DPW superintendent Carl Sestito. "People are allowed to get signatures for campaigns" at the RTF, said Milanoski. "They're supposed to do it off to the side, near where the mulch area is, in an effort to stay out of the traffic area."

Carlson said that other than the brief tension, the petitioning was a positive experience.

"Most of the people I saw on Sunday were very enthusiastic about signing" the petition, he said.

The petitioners plan to attend the next Board of Selectmen meeting (Tuesday, Sept. 17).

"We're just going to present our petitions and express that there's a large number of people in town who support Bill Quigley to be police chief," said Carlson.

Quigley said that he is overwhelmed by this unexpected show of support.

"I was both shocked and humbled by the support that I have received from this group. Although I never asked for their intervention, it is wholeheartedly appreciated," he said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

FOX RUN

Continued from 1

"We're trying to conserve land under the guidelines we work under with the CPA, which includes trails, public access or some benefit to the public."

Russ Bonetti, Community Preservation Committee

said Leffel. This led to Leffel talking to his other neighbors, and eventually a petition was started to prevent public trails from happening.

The May 2012 Town Meeting approved the land purchase in the name of conservation and open space. Leffel and Van Etten attest that trails were not discussed at Town Meeting. Bonetti countered that trails had been discussed as part of the plan for Fox Run at several public meetings, and no one raised the issue on Town Meeting floor.

Van Etten said the abutters were never notified of these meetings, but Bonetti said the agendas were posted publicly and publicized in the Mariner, and further that the CPC is not required to give notice to abutters like the Zoning Board of Appeals is required to do.

Van Etten questioned if people fully understood what they were voting on.

"If they did not know what our intentions were, no offense, but they weren't listening," said Bonetti.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy, who is the board's CPC liaison, said that she only voted to support the land purchase in the name of creating more open space.

"Never in my dreams when I voted on it did I think your driveway might get altered," Kennedy said to Leffel, adding that officials should have asked more questions on the project details. "It's an indictment on all of us in the public process... sometimes we don't know what questions to ask."

Leffel said that the White family wrote a letter to the neighbors seeking a compromise, and the neighbors are in agreement that they would rather see the land used for conservation than sold to a developer.

However, when it comes to questions on what a trail system would look like, Leffel said there has been only silence on the other end of the conversation.

The Fox Run neighbors also wondered why the CCT planned to include public access for this property when several of their other properties have no access.

The CCT's Jeff Waal said he wanted to make a few corrections; the CCT owns 20 properties and only one has restricted access. Some properties have no access by default because they are on a steep slope of land or on swampland. Also, said Waal, the other properties were donated to the CCT, not purchased. If the CCT is purchasing a piece of land for conservation purposes, public access trails must be part of the equation.

And while official plans for trails have yet to be articulated, Waal said that a trail could be placed on the upland section of Fox Run.

CPC member Susan Hoadley thought a study or design proposal should take place to determine how a trail system would work. "It seems very theoretical," said Hoadley. She suggested a "due diligence of a thorough design study that looks at all the possibilities."

CPC and Planning Board member Clark Brewer said that he doubted many people would traipse through Fox Run once a trail is implemented because there is no place to park there. He explained that he lives next to Wheelwright Park, which has its own driveway, but he experiences very little disturbance.

"Once every six months, people walk through my yard because they get lost," said Brewer. "But I've never seen anyone leave trash." Brewer said there are more pluses than minuses when it comes to living next to the park.

Waal reiterated, "We have no plans for a driveway and no plans for parking."

Leffel said that he didn't think his neighbors were all that concerned about invasion of their properties, while they do want to maintain some privacy. "We've been there 12 years, others 30 years... They love the privacy and want to preserve a way of life."

Leffel added that there might be less dissension if the CCT had come to the neighbors with plans upfront. "We felt pushed and left out of the process."

CPC member Susan Sardina asked if the CCT could work with the neighbors on the trails.

"We have tried," said Waal.

Leffel said, "We're perfectly willing to talk these issues through."

"Emotions run high, but the CPC [needs to] move forward," said Sardina. "People want CPC funds to be used wisely."

Bonetti explained that a conservation restriction wouldn't be purchased until the property has been sold. But when it comes to trails, there's nothing the CPC can do at this point; it's up to the CCT and the neighbors to reach some sort of compromise.

"The negotiations are between the two parties," Bonetti said of the CCT and neighbors. "There's not a lot [the CPC] can do; we're not one of the parties."

COMMENTARY

Lack of 'process' not reason to stall Police Chief appointment

STEVE GAUMER

The appointment of a permanent town manager could take 4 months or more, which would delay the Police Chief appointment into the summer of 2014. Should to the town wait more than two years for one of our primary public safety leaders to be appointed?

A growing number of citizens have expressed their opinions regarding the appointment of a permanent police chief. The board of selectmen has received numerous emails on the matter. Some were negative in their views, most were enthusiastic in their support.

The Town Manager intends to appoint Acting Chief William Quigley in the next few weeks. Under the laws that govern our town, the Town Manager has the sole responsibility to make such appointments. The Board of Selectmen can ONLY reject the appointment by majority vote, within 15 days of the appointment. The intent of the law is clear: it allows the town manager to select candidates and make key departmental appointments, free from political influence.

Although the Selectmen cannot appoint a Police Chief they can influence how appointments are made by proposing, debating and adopting policies, which govern the manner in which the Town Manager dispatches his duties. *As of the date of this article, no such policies exist.*

At the next selectmen's meeting we are going to discuss the appointment. I am sure we will hear Chairman Koed argue against the appointment of Chief Quigley not because they don't support him as Chief rather due to a "lack of process" in conducting the search. The implication is if we don't do a nationwide search we may miss a candidate who is more qualified than Quigley to do the job.

It is clear through their actions that Chairman Koed, Selectman Gjesteby and Selectman Quigley oppose acting Chief Quigley's appointment. By engaging in some political theater and hiding behind the "lack of process" argument, Chairman Koed has not had to give his reason for opposing Quigley and so avoids explaining his opposition to a highly qualified and popular police officer.

Do not be fooled for a moment by the "process" argument; there is and has been a process. Unfortunately the "process" was twice derailed by Chairman Koed's actions.

Consider the facts:

• The acting Town Manager initiated the Chief search in March of this year. While it was underway, Selectmen inserted themselves into the process by objecting to the language in the advertisement for the position. The advertisement stated that there was a strong internal candidate. Then Selectman Koed disapproved of the language because he thought it would unduly restrict the number of people applying for the job. Ironically, this statement was originally included in the advertisement at the direction of the board of selectmen.

No matter, the search was stopped by the Selectmen even though they did not have the authority to stop it and they were responsible for the language being inserted in the first place. No further guidance was given to the Town Manager by Selectman Koed or the board as to the appropriate language to be used in the advertisement, nor did the selectmen discuss how to move forward with the search. And even though selectmen were very concerned by a "lack of process" no policies governing search activity were proposed, debated or adopted. The initial search effort died as a result of board of selectman neglect.

• In a good faith attempt to work with the selectmen to move an appointment forward, the Acting Town Manager presented a restructured search process in June for the selectmen's consideration. The selectmen reviewed and accepted the proposed process by a 3-2 vote. Selectmen Gjesteby, Kennedy and I voted in the affirmative. Chairman Koed and selectman Quigley voted no.

• Three weeks later, in a very unusual procedural vote, Selectman Gjesteby called for reconsideration. Under reconsideration, a selectman that approved the initial vote is allowed to call the vote again. The selectmen voted to reconsider, with selectman Gjesteby switching her vote to no. Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby had stopped the search again. After the vote, the Chairman Koed provided no further guidance to the Town Manager even though he was asked to do so.

If "process" were the reason for stopping searches, then they would have logically proposed, debated and adopted guiding policies to re-initiate the search on terms they would have found more acceptable.

When the appointment of Bill Quigley is brought to the selectmen, I fully expect selectmen Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby to argue that they support Chief Quigley but they don't support the process by which the town manager is conducting the appointment which as you can see, is a laughable argument, disproved by the lack of board action to develop or refine any process. As my parents always said: "Actions speak louder than words."

There are many theories as to why Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby do not want the appointment to go through. One reason has been disclosed by my colleagues in open meeting: They do not want the Acting Town Manager to make *any* appointments; In fact, my colleagues often slip and state that appointments should await the "new" town manager, which exposes their prejudice against Acting Town Manager's candidacy.

Unfortunately, we cannot delay because these individuals *think* that the acting town manager should not make appointments. *No such limitations on the town managers authority exist either in law or policy.* The police department needs a permanent chief. The appointment of a permanent town manager could take 4 months or more, which would delay the Police Chief appointment into the summer of 2014. Should to the town wait more than two years for one of our primary public safety leaders to be appointed?

If Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby support Bill Quigley, as they say they do, what difference does it make who appoints him? Acting Chief Quigley's candidacy is valid and his qualifications are solid. More importantly, we have been fortunate to see his work over the past 15 months and all should be thoroughly impressed with the results. His peers, staff, and contemporaries have endorsed and welcome the appointment.

If you support the lawful conduct of town business; if you support the thoughtful selection of a department head by a town manager; if you are weary of the board's insistence on meddling in detail while avoiding our real work; if you support Bill Quigley's candidacy, as I do, please show your support. Call and write Chairman Koed and demand an answer to why he is blocking the appointment of a highly qualified professional. Don't let him give you the "process" argument as his answer.

Steve Gaumer is a member of the Board of Selectmen.

LOCAL DAR CHAPTER PROMOTES

Constitution Week awareness

The Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces the national celebration of Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23). The weeklong commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those inalienable rights to every American.

The United States functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

For more information about your local DAR chapter and its programs visit www.dar.org or call 202-628-1776.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

COMMENTARY

Bill Quigley: A people's chief

PATRICIA MORSE

He is approachable, reasonable, willing to work with people, is a sharp budget expert, a great communicator, and does not put on airs or have a big ego.

A copy of the following letter to selectmen was provided to the Mariner for publication.

I am writing to add my name to the growing list of Cohasset residents who are in favor of the appointment of Bill Quigley to the position of Chief of Police. I am hoping with all my heart that the Board is beginning to understand that this is an issue that a vast number of people in town feel strongly about, and that we expect that you, as our representatives, will look beyond your own interests at the larger picture, and allow Bill Quigley's appointment to stand for the good of Cohasset.

Regardless of your personal feelings with regard to the Acting Town Manager and the process by which he is making this recommendation, please look beyond the politics at play and do what is right for our town and what is decent and proper for Bill Quigley and for his department. At this point, how the appointment is being made and by whom is no longer the issue. I can only imagine that the Acting Town Manager has decided, "enough is enough" and is sticking his neck out to do what is ultimately right and what should have been done months ago. I am all for process, and would have preferred that it had followed another path, but that ship has now sailed.

I have heard the reasoning "Let the new Town Manager hire his own person" (as though that would somehow be a GOOD thing.) It may sound like a reasonable suggestion on the surface, but as soon as you look just a teensy bit beyond, the long list of negatives become apparent.

It is NOT in Cohasset's best interest for a brand new Town Manager who doesn't even know the names of our streets yet to come in without having any real understanding of our town, its history, its people, the current members of the Police Department or any of their strengths and weaknesses beyond gossip and hearsay, and appoint one of his buddies as police chief. How long does that process take? What does that do to the stability and morale of the police department in the meantime? How is that in any way more beneficial to our community than simply allowing a well-run, high morale department under the leadership of a dedicated and decent person to just be allowed to do its work? Presenting the new Town Manager with as many high functioning, problem-free town departments as possible must surely be of greater benefit to anyone new coming in to a job. This should be your highest objective. Why insert a problem where there isn't one?

In the mean time, Bill Quigley and his team sit in limbo. A dedicated, long-term employee and a very decent man, stuck in the middle of the Board's war within, and the whole department jerked around for perhaps yet another year. In addition, a high morale team of employees (thanks in large part to Bill Quigley's leadership over the past year and a half), who come to work every day to protect us and just want to do their jobs – continue to be played as pawns in a very unattractive power struggle. These men (and hopefully soon to be women) can easily find jobs in other towns where they will be treated with respect and as the professional public safety officers they are. I hope they will all stay with us here, I really do. I know from my work on various committees and projects how difficult it is to identify and hire trained, good people to fill our openings. It takes months. We often have to pay for their academy training and once trained, we must pray that they will stay here. I believe we will be hard-pressed to fill vacancies if they occur, and I don't like to think of what that looks like.

The actions of this board will have a very real effect on this community. Please consider the greater consequences that a negative vote on Bill Quigley's appointment will have on the community and on his department. They have made it very clear that they have confidence in him. Chiefs from surrounding towns have confirmed their confidence in him. The Norfolk County DA has confidence in him. An increasingly vocal number of Cohasset citizens have confidence in him. For the Board of Selectmen to deny his appointment in spite of all of this support would be irresponsible and an abuse of power.

I have worked directly with Bill Quigley on numerous projects over the past 5 years – long before any of this could have been foreseen. He is the kind of police chief that is perfect for Cohasset. He is approachable, reasonable, willing to work with people, is a sharp budget expert, a great communicator, and does not put on airs or have a big ego. He has a great sense of humor and truly cares about his people. Bill Quigley would be the same kind of Chief as he has been an Acting Chief; a people's chief. Judging by how he has run the department throughout the past 15 months, he is capable, respected and deserving of the job. At every opportunity, Cohasset should be looking to promote employees from within.

Let the next Town Manager come into a community where the police department is running well and is one less thing that he or she has to worry about. Bill Quigley can then be judged on his performance as Chief of Police by a Town Manager who has had time to actually work with him and see his strengths and weaknesses.

Please, please, for the sake of stability and for peace in our town, let stand the appointment of Bill Quigley as Chief of Police.

Patricia Morse lives at 78 Forest Avenue.

COMMENTARY

Making a difference at CHS

JACK BUCKLEY

Dear Selectmen and Town Manager,

I know Bill Quigley well and agree wholeheartedly with the petition. Bill has been working closely not only with school administrators over the past few years, but with students and classroom teachers for close to a decade. He has been instrumental in establishing a successful community policing program at CHS by partnering with me to create a highly interactive series of police outreach classes and events. Officers come into my classroom on a regular basis; they instruct, they role-play; they answer hypothetical questions and real questions about parties, drinking, driving, and being a teenager in Cohasset. Furthermore, they host students on tours of the station, accompany students on field trips to court and prison, and put on incredibly interesting presentations for the entire school.

For a number of years now, we have been surveying students about attitudes toward police and student perception about police attitudes toward teens. We find that through this program, follow up surveys tell us that we're doing the right things with the students. They report that they enjoy having a number of friendly experiences with cops. They report that they better understand the perspective of police officers. And they report that they understand that cops aren't out to get kids, but that they have a duty to protect lives – and that it means making sure that kids don't die from alcohol poisoning, auto accidents, and substance abuse.

Bill has been instrumental in making this program successful. We should all recognize the good work that he has done in this town.

Over the past couple of years, Bill hasn't had many opportunities to get into my classroom due to the incremental administrative load that he has taken on as Lt., then Deputy Chief and now Acting Chief. But, with each step he has taken up the ladder, he has made darn sure that officers under his charge were available on a regular basis for participation in the CHS Law class.

Due to Bill's support, and due to the great relationships that his officers develop with the students, my students enter my classroom with one question that they immediately blurt out upon entering the room: Are the police coming in today? That question is always followed by looks out the window trying to spot a police car parked in front of the school; and, if I tell them, "No, you're stuck with me today," they are always disappointed.

I believe that this has been done under his watch within the budget, but without any line item to support it. Some of the officers have even come into class on days off, or accompanied us on a field trip on their own time.

The support that Bill has shown for CHS students is commendable and it is one more reason that makes him the best candidate for the position of chief of police. Though I'm sure that any prospective chief would sincerely tell interviewers that he or she is a keen supporter of outreach, education, and collaboration with the community's students and teachers, Bill and his colleagues have already made it happen. They have a vested interest in sustaining it, too. And they have already established the relationships that make the program viable and dynamic.

We should recognize that this may be lost with a changing of the guard. And we should make it be known to those responsible for creating the program that we value it, commend it, and seek to reward it in one small way by promoting from within the Acting Chief who enjoys, most importantly, the support of his officers.

In closing, I would be remiss to not recognize the good work of many members of the department from dispatcher to detective who have contributed to the education program I have described within this letter. But, Sgt. Jeff Treanor and Officers Patrick Kenney and Patrick Reardon deserve special recognition. Together, with Bill Quigley, they make up the heart of the program and work to make things happen that benefit the education of our high school students.

Jack Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St.

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We invite you to join us as Alicia Seaver, Executive Director and Memory Impairment Specialist certified by the National Institute on Aging, discusses the importance of art therapy for those with Alzheimer's or dementia.

The Importance of Art Therapy
Monday, September 16 | 4:00 p.m.

Spousal Support Group
Wednesday, September 25 | 5:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

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PHOTOS
Cohasset observes 9/11 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Fundraiser

SciCoh Football will be hosting it's 2nd annual Tailgate Party and Fundraiser, Friday, Sept. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the River Club.

The event will be hosted by former Patriot and current NFL analyst and Sports Hub radio personality Jermaine Wiggins with special guest, Patriots star Vince Wilfork.

There will be tailgating themed appetizers, cash bar, door prizes, raffle, along with silent and live auctions.

Music will be provided by Elbow Room.

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased by emailing scicohfootball@gmail.com

The event is for adults only and proceeds go to the SciCoh Football and Cheerleading.

The emphasis for this year is equipment. The league is in need of equipment, especially new game-day pants, helmets and shoulder pads, which the league has just purchased.

SciCoh Youth Football and Cheerleading Organization is a non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization dedicated to serving the boys and girls of Scituate and Cohasset by providing a multi-division, tackle football league, encouraged by cheerleading squads for each participating team.

SciCoh is a member of the Old Colony Youth Football League, comprised of 22 other communities from South Eastern Mass.

CYCLING

Teen Pan Mass Challenge

The Teen Pan Mass Challenge Mountain Bike Ride 2013 will be Sunday, Sept. 29 at Hale Reservation in Westwood at 10 a.m.

The ride is an off road 1.7 mile loop of carriage trails and it will raise money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Riding hours count toward community service, Key Club, National Honor Society and other service programs.

For more information, visit www.kids.pmc.org/tmbr.

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FOOTBALL

No opening day jitters

Skippers roll over Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team knows this season is a totally new format and way to make games meaningful, and the Skippers took it to heart with a fast start in their season opener.

Cole Kissick and Rocco Laugelle each rushed for two touchdowns Friday night as the host Skippers pounded an overmatched Norwell, 49-8.

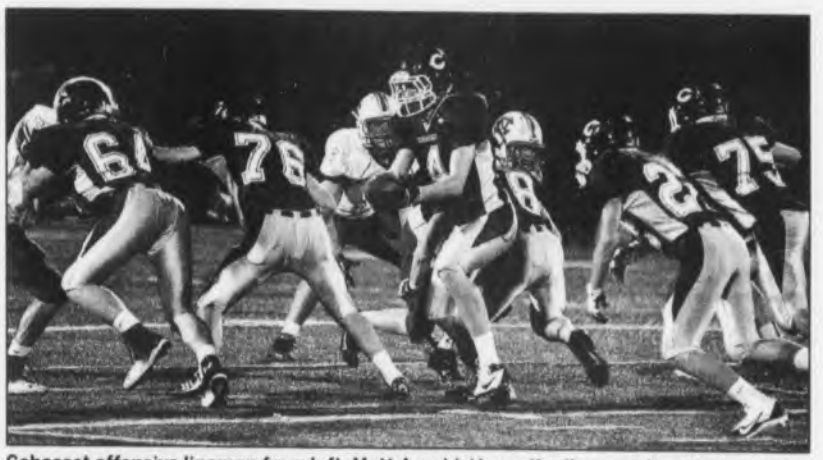
Kissick scored on runs of 15 and 82 yards, while Laugelle's touchdowns covered 7 and 32 yards. Cohasset also got touchdown runs from Nick Hall (4 yards) and Ryan Gillis (9 yards).

Sophomore free safety Ray Tolosko returned an interception 50 yards for a score, and sophomore kicker Henry Butenschoen booted seven extra points.

The Skippers led 28-0 at halftime.

"We had very good blocking from the fullback position, and our entire offensive line," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Jack McElgunn, Mickey Barry, Will Lucas, John Nolan, Alex Norton and Steven Maher were very solid in the trenches."

SEE FOOTBALL, 17



Cohasset offensive linemen from left, Matt Arnold, Hayes Keniley, and Alex Norton and receiver Danny Tangherlini block as quarterback Danny Axelson looks to hand off to Sean Mavilia late in the Skippers' win on Friday. With a big lead early, Axelson spelled starter Chris Haggerty. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS SOCCER

Rough outing

The Cohasset boys soccer team hit a couple of roadblocks in the past few games, with a pair of losses to Scituate and Abington.

The Skippers lost 1-0 at Scituate and lost 3-1 to Abington is a South Shore League game.

Cohasset opened the season with a 1-0 win over East Bridgewater.

The Skippers have a young squad this season that relies on defense while the offense catches up.

For more soccer photos, see Page 16



Cohasset's Adam Benson sends the ball upfield before Scituate's Curran Wait can get to him during Cohasset's 1-0 loss on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BASEBALL

Great time for Scituate's McDonald

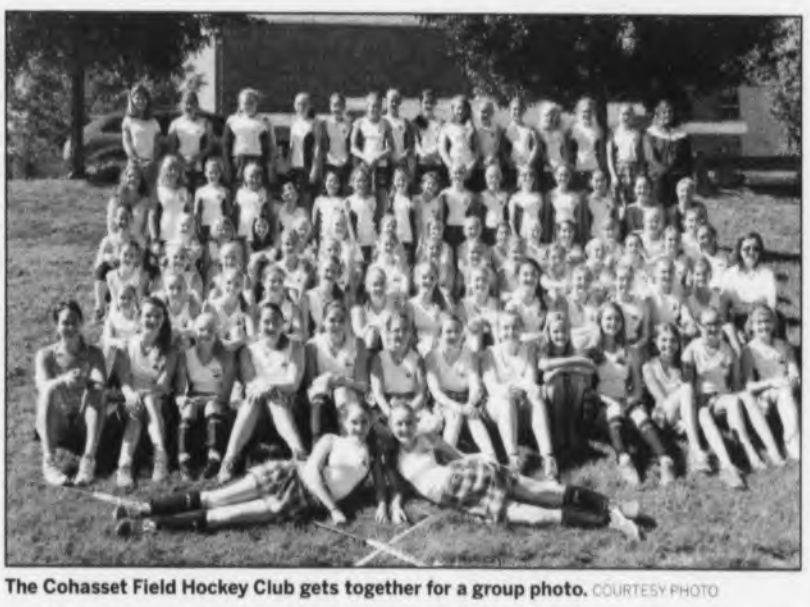
Trade to Red Sox an exciting turn

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Just a few weeks ago, Scituate resident John McDonald was playing baseball in Philadelphia for the Phillies, now in third place in the National League East, 21 games behind Atlanta.

Today, on a professional level, things are looking brighter for McDonald, who was acquired by the Red Sox

SEE BASEBALL, 17



The Cohasset Field Hockey Club gets together for a group photo. COURTESY PHOTO

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey club keeps growing

The club is for girls in sixth to eighth grade. The club has 95 girls playing this year with five teams, including two sixth grade teams and three seventh and eighth grade teams.

The club is led by eight fabulous coaches- all who have played field hockey.

Several played at the collegiate level and one played internationally. The current schedule has over 40 games including several Freshman teams. The turnout of girls is incredible as there is phenomenal growth throughout the state in field hockey with several new towns adding teams this year.

The girls practice twice per week and our first game(s) is this Sunday vs. Foxboro.



Outstanding victory

Cohasset's Rosie Cipolla and Caty Gilman celebrate their team's third goal of the game in a 3-1 win over Hingham on Friday afternoon.

For more photos, see Page 16 and visit wickedlocalcohasset.com PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 1: Teams already on the move

New teams emerge after first week of season

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

One thing is evident based on the results from the opening week of the 2013 soccer season – there's a lot of parity. There also are no gimmes, not one team that appears to be dominant thus far (that will soon change as we dive into the heart of league schedules), and any one team is capable of beating a higher ranked or higher division team at any given moment.

The first week of the regular season saw some teams put up impressive results, and goals seemed to be scored at will by others.

There are three changes on the boys' side already, featuring a new No. 1 and a new entry, while on the girls' end, the top six teams remain unchanged, however, their positions do not.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Sunday, Sept. 8.

Boys

1. Hingham – The recurring theme over the last couple years goes like this: Hingham and Weymouth continuously slug it out for the top spot. They get challenged here and there by the likes of Silver Lake and Marshfield, but these two teams always seem to be No. 1. This week, the Harbormen steal the No. 1 slot from the Wildcats after opening with two clean sheets: a 2-0 win at Sharon and a 1-0 victory against Atlantic Coast League threat Sandwich.

2. Weymouth – The Wildcats got a pair of results this week, but instead of coming out with two victories, they escaped with a pair of draws, the most eye-opening coming in a 0-0 draw against a young Marshfield side despite playing a majority of the game in Marshfield's final third. Weymouth opened the season with a 2-2 tie against a very powerful Silver Lake team.

3. Silver Lake – The Lakers don't budge an inch in the rankings this week, a light one for the Kingston-based club. A 2-2 draw against non-league foes Weymouth is good enough to keep the Lakers at No. 3. The true tests are quickly approaching for the Lakers. However, despite the strong opposition, I expect them to concede very few goals in the next week.

4. Marshfield – I never second-guessed putting the Rams at No. 4 to start the season, much to some puzzled folks in the region. New coach, young team, limited varsity experience for some. That clearly didn't affect the Rams, who edged Plymouth North, but more impressively held Weymouth scoreless to a 0-0 draw. The Rams clearly lack offense with no definitive striker, but that should soon change.

5. Norwell – Up one spot from No. 6, the Clippers did not mess around to open the 2013 season. One could argue they weren't up against the toughest of teams in the first week, but there's absolutely no denying that they have a strong back line and the ability to score, putting up a 7-0 win over Mashpee and a 2-0 victory against Hanover.

6. Scituate – Hanover's plummet from No. 5 to off the charts completely opened the door for a new team this week, and no one proved their worth more than the Sailors. A 5-0 win against Plymouth North was followed up with a 1-0 victory against Cohasset. Two games, no goals conceded. Things are looking good in Scituate to start the season.

On the bubble: Braintree, Pembroke, Duxbury, Carver

Girls

1. Duxbury – The Dragons had a light week, with only one game on the schedule to open the 2013 season, but they caused fits for non-league opponents Barnstable. The Dragons easily secured a 4-1 win at home and registered a hat trick in doing so, coming from senior Emily Weimer.

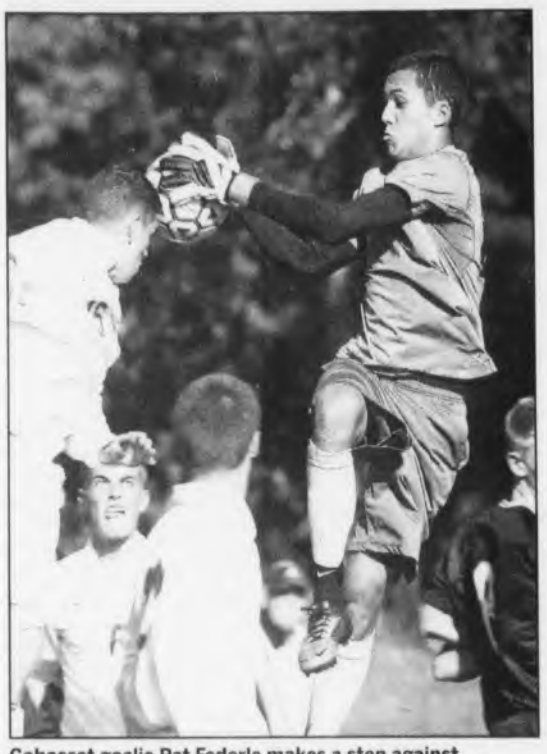
2. Marshfield – Head Coach Domenic Centorino appeared cautiously optimistic after his team's first win, a 3-0 victory at home against defending Atlantic Coast League champions Plymouth North. Sure, the Rams can tighten a few things up, but they have weapons at all areas. The Rams led twice in a 3-2 loss to Weymouth, but conceding a late goal did them in. No need to panic. This team will only get better and is quite worthy of its No. 2 ranking this week.

3. Weymouth – Hold your anger, Wildcats. Yes, you could argue you belong higher than Marshfield after defeating the Rams, and if you continue to play that way and Marshfield slips, we more than likely will see a change. A season-opening 4-1 loss to Dedham, albeit a very strong Dedham side, put a slight damper on this week's ranking.

4. Carver – Yes, even after just one match in gameweek one, the Crusaders leapfrog their South Shore League foes Norwell. I don't care who you play, putting up nine goals in 80 minutes is quite impressive, and that's what Carver did in a 9-1 victory against Abington.

5. Norwell – The Clippers were dealt a somewhat punishing schedule in the first week. Granted, Mashpee doesn't seem to be a contender in the South Shore League, but the Falcons are no walkover either. The Clippers beat Mashpee, 5-2. The tough part was playing two games in two days. One day prior, the Clippers opened the season with a 3-0 defeat to Notre Dame Academy. Norwell getting shut out is very rare.

6. Braintree – The Wamps remain at No. 6, and I guess my gut instinct was spot on from a week ago. This team deserves to be in the top six and no doubt should remain here if they stay healthy and consistent. A 1-0 win over a very strong Milton side was quite impressive.



Cohasset goalie Pat Federle makes a stop against Scituate on Friday. Federle and his teammates played well, but lost 1-0. The win elevated Scituate into the rankings this week STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

On the bubble: Scituate, Rockland, Plymouth South, Hingham

2013 Preseason Rankings:
Boys: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Silver Lake, 4. Marshfield, 5. Hanover, 6. Norwell
Girls: 1. Duxbury, 2. Weymouth, 3. Marshfield, 4. Norwell, 5. Carver, 6. Braintree

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

Busy Friday for Cohasset sports



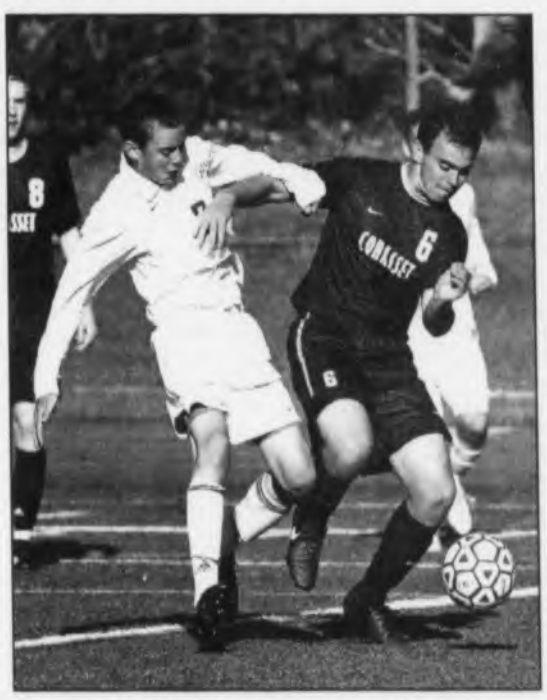
Adam Benson rises up to head the ball against Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Mitchell Buckley grapples with Scituate's Joseph Desmond. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset players celebrate a goal against Hingham on Friday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Co-captain Brendan O'Connell battles with Scituate's Justin Daileader for possession of the ball during their game on Friday STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn plays the ball during Cohasset's 3-1 win over Hingham on Friday. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Cohasset coach Laura Guiliano talks to her team Friday. PHOTO/K.A MACDONALD

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HOCKEY

Close competition

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The first full scheduled week of play had a number of close games in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

The Maple Leafs appeared on their way to winning their Classics Div. game as they built a 3-0 lead against the Red Wings after the first period on two goals by Marshfield's Steve Mudge and a Jim Bristol goal.

The Wings however, responded with two goals from Kevin Barnard and one by Tom Pipenbrink in the second period as the two teams played to a 3-3 tie. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie in the shootout.

Mike Bartlett of Pembroke had two assists for the Leafs and Duxbury's Harry Mathews assisted on two goals for the Wings.

The Rangers got two third period goals from John Sances as they pulled out a 6-4 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Sances also assisted on another goal.

Bob sideropoulos had a goal and an assist, Lou Sideropoulos, Brook Conley of Pembroke and Mike Crisp added a goal each for the Rangers, who overcame a 2-0 deficit.

Clem Fillion had a goal and two assists, while Bob McCabe and Mike Fahie both of Pembroke had a goal with an assist each to lead the Canadiens. Mike Clancy also scored for the Canadiens.

John Dunn, Norwell's Stephen White and Tony Rota each scored a goal and assisted on another one as the Black Hawks held on for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury added a goal for the Hawks. Marshfield's John Zimmer scored two goals and assisted on another one, John Dougenik added a goal and Mike Marton of Pembroke had two assists for the Bruins.

Hanover's Dave Christensen scored two goals and assisted on another while Pembroke's Scott Kelly and a goal and two assists as the Stingers are undefeated in their last 14 games over two years against the Crusaders in their 7-1 victory.

Chris Poudrier scored two goals, Pembroke's Ken Wingate assisted on two goals, Michael Cashin on Norwell and John Scag added a goal each for the Stingers while Jim Callahan scored the Crusaders goal in the third period.

Dave Currier, Rockland's Wayne Murphy and Patrick Reynolds each had a goal and an assist in the Toros 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Norwell's James Ward had a goal and Dennis Yates had two assists for the Toros. Hank Mosca of Pembroke and Jay Faherty both had a goal and an assist for the Sharks. Mike Ryan scored two goals while John Currie and John MacLellan of Pembroke both had a goal and an assist as the Saints rolled to a 5-2 Legends Div. win over the Whalers.

Ed Norton added a goal and James McNeill had two assists for the Saints, while Mike Rober of Norwell and Hanover's Jim Toner were the goal scorers for the Whalers.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

Afanasiw said it will take some more work to continue to win, but that the Skippers are on the right track, especially when it comes to effort.

"We still have a ways to go with our techique and execution," he said. "But over the kids were ready to play and played hard."

The Skippers have the week off before heading to Rockland for a South Shore League battle next week.

Rockland will open the season Saturday against Hanover.

They'll be led by second-year coach Brian Kelliher and quarterback Joey Reardon.

Cohasset plays Hull, Sept. 27, and follows with a home game against Abington, Oct. 4

Road trips to Monomoy and Carver follow before the regular season finale against Mashpee, Oct. 25.

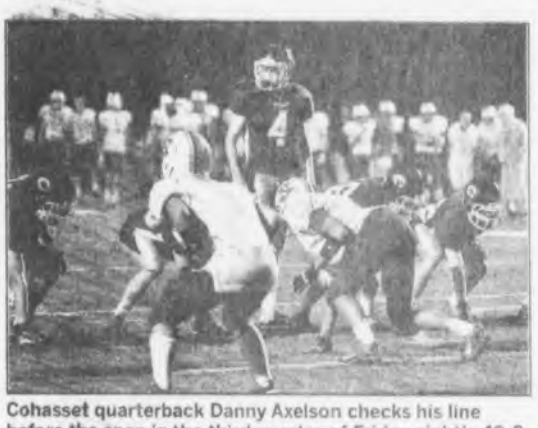
The playoffs would be next and will lead into the Thanksgiving Day game at Hull, at 10 a.m.

For more on the team, look at our special section or check out last week's Cohasset Mariner story in the paper or online at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset/spots

Information from the Patriot Ledger was used in this story



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle picks up some yardage on a kick return in the second half of Friday night's 49-8 Skipper win over Norwell. Laugelle scored a pair of touchdowns in the victory. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset quarterback Danny Axelson checks his line before the snap in the third quarter of Friday night's 49-8 win over Norwell.

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

at the beginning of September to help the Red Sox down the stretch of a pennant race they lead by 8.5 games.

It all happened quickly for McDonald.

"It was really fast," McDonald said by phone from the St. Pete area, where the Red Sox are in a three-game set against the second-place Rays. "The game finished in Chicago and after the game I was called into the manager's office. They said I was being traded back home and into a pennant race."

Many times when a player is traded, there are questions and second thoughts.

That didn't happen for the 15-year MLB veteran.

"It's an awesome feeling," McDonald said. "Any player who is on a team where playoffs are unlikely wants to be in. The fact that I call Scituate home is really exciting."

McDonald has two young children that are just starting school in town. His daughter starts kindergarten and his son starts pre-school.

He has been living in Scituate since Oct. 2010.

"I remember moving in on Halloween weekend," he said. "It's a great neighborhood. People couldn't be more friendly. My daughter already knows a lot of kids in the school, even in kindergarten."

The kids had a moment to enjoy with Dad shortly after the trade.

"Last week was a tease," McDonald said about a short homestand. "It was only three days and then right back out on the road. It was nice to be home."

McDonald said the road trips aren't always the greatest things to do, but with the Red Sox, it has been different.

"Being a part of Yankees-Red Sox in the Bronx was amazing," he said, adding that he grew up in Connecticut on the Yankee side of the invisible line that divides the state between Red Sox Nation and Yankee fandom. "You see it on TV every year. You see the fans. Then you go into New York and take three-of-four. To do it on my first trip was great."

McDonald mentioned the phrase 'living the dream' a few times in differing contexts.

"Just getting drafted is a dream," he said. "Then you try and make it and enjoy the history and tradition of baseball.

"I've wanted to play for the Red Sox for years now. Living here I've met people and love the passion fans have for the team. It's a special feeling to put on a jersey with Red Sox or Boston across the chest. There's a whole different sense of pride. I don't want to let the fans down."

According to media reports McDonald was brought to Boston in part for his outstanding infield defense. He can play shortstop, second base and third base. He had played for Red Sox manager John Farrell in Toronto.

McDonald confirmed the thoughts many have about this year's Red Sox team as they close in on an A.L. East title just one season after finishing with just 69 wins.

"It's a blast," he said. "I was talking to one of the younger players (Xander Bogaerts) taking ground balls at 2:30 and he said he was having a blast taking extra grounders in the big leagues. It's so much fun doing it with the Red Sox."

McDonald was also taking extra ground balls with Bogaerts.

As for the team, there is a good feeling.

"Most teams are like that (players who love the game), but there is a different clubhouse energy from different players. Each team bonds differently. Here, everybody is prepared. Guys like being around each other and love the game. The game takes care of itself."

With the regular season coming to a fast and furious finish, McDonald said the attitude is one of a confident group.

"The guys don't get ahead of themselves," he said. "We take it one game at a time. After a win, we appreciate it, then prepare for the next one. Wins don't carry on. Every game is a new game, a new pitcher. You have to take a game-by-game attitude and take care of today."

McDonald said there was a good feeling after Tuesday's win over the Rays buoyed by the return of Clay Buchholz.

"He pitched pretty well," he said, "It was good to watch."

Over the past few seasons, McDonald has brought a bit of the big leagues to town during the winter when he hosted popular baseball clinics with Scituate Little League.

"The clinics are fun to do," he said. "The people from Little League are great. It's fun to bring a piece of baseball in winter. I look forward to doing it again."

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ATLANTIC SYMPHONY

Season opens in Cohasset

Music director Jin Kim has announced the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's 2013-2014 concert schedule that begins with an intimate "up close" musical program on Sept. 19, at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset.

The ASO's symphonic concert season will kick-off on Saturday, Oct. 12 with an Opening Night performance of Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "The New World" and Beethoven's Piano Concerto, No. 4 featuring pianist Misha Namirovsky. Namirovsky dazzled ASO guests at the recent Musical Views event in Cohasset.

"Misha is a superb pianist who distinguished himself at the 2013 World Piano Competition. I am very much looking forward to sharing his talents with our audiences," said Kim. "The New World Symphony is familiar to most, highlighted by its hauntingly beautiful 'Going Home' melody."

Executive director Diane Kennedy said, "One of the unique and most-popular aspects of an ASO concert, in addition to outstanding music-making, is audiences are provided brief and informative in-concert commentaries by our music director Jin Kim. These invite audiences into the music and gives the music historical and cultural context."

The 2013-14 concert season will also feature two performances of Joyful Noise, a holiday concert featuring the ASO's first-ever performance of Handel's "Messiah," along with the Atlantic Symphony Choral Consortium, on Dec. 7 and 8; a performance featuring pianist Hung-Kuan Chen at Jordan Hall in Boston; an all-Mozart program in March; and a season finale pops concert in April.

Throughout the year, the orchestra also offers educational and outreach programs. On Sunday, Nov. 10, the ASO will present a fundraising chamber concert at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Set amid the national juried exhibition "Cool," the ASO's "Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel" will feature a performance of Ravel's Introduction & Allegro, light fare, and gallery viewing.



Thursday, Sept. 19, 6 p.m. – Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset: Classical Uncorked featuring a musical conversation with violinist Francesco Fullana and Music Director Jin Kim, both pictured here. COURTESY PHOTO

Kennedy said, "The ASO is committed to presenting the very best classical music experiences to our South Shore audiences. It is wonderful that the South Shore has the cultural community it does and that we can partner with many of the organizations, including South Shore Art Center. We are also looking forward to working with the Norwell Public Schools for our annual Discovery concert and to bringing a highly competitive concerto competition 'finale' to House of Prayer, Hingham. These 'in the field' programs are helping us build our audience and bring professional, live orchestral music into the communities of the South Shore."

This year, the ASO is introducing a separate price point for audience members between the age of 20 through 30, as well as adult, senior and youth price points. A "Tutti" subscription package, which includes tickets to all concerts and programs, is $255 for adults. Subscription packages and individual concert/program tickets are available online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or by calling the ASO at 781.331.3600.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra 2013-14 Season at a Glance:

- Thursday, Sept. 19, 6 p.m. – Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. Classical Uncorked with violinist Francesco Fullana and Music Director Jin Kim.
- Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. – Center for the Arts Thayer Academy, Braintree. Opening Night featuring Misha Namirovsky, piano.
- Sunday, Nov. 10, 5 p.m. – South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. Cool & Colorful - Salon Ravel Fundraiser featuring ASO String Quartet.
- Saturday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. – Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree, and Sunday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m. – Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree. Joyful Noise featuring Handel's "Messiah" performed with the Atlantic Symphony Choral Consortium.
- Saturday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. – Jordan Hall, Boston. Masterworks Gala featuring Hung Kuan-Chen, piano.
- Sunday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m. – Norwell High School. Discovery Family concert and musician/instrument meet and greet.
- Saturday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. – Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree.Masterworks Classical All Mozart program.
- Sunday, March 23, 4 p.m. – House of Prayer, Hingham. Concerto Competition Finale.
- Saturday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. – Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree. Season Finale Pops.

COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Grant applications are being accepted

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Mike Reilly, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset; including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,250 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Arts Center Arts Festival, St. Stephens Carillon recitals, Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Rusty Skippers Community Band, and individuals such as Richard Clarke for his "And Now Mark Twain," project.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Susan Keene at 781-923-0024 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx. The page for Cohasset is www.mass-culture.org/cohasset. Application forms will also be available at Town Hall.

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Fall arts PREVIEW

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STANDING OVATION!

The coming season will herald the anniversary celebrations of a half-dozen arts organizations that make up Boston's cultural scene

By Jody Feinberg
GateHouse News Service

Arts organizations are proud to grow old, but thrive when they retain a youthful vitality. This fall, Boston Ballet, The Celebrity Series of Boston and Lyric Stage are among the arts organizations celebrating milestone anniversaries with programming that is both classic and fresh.

"Boston is one of the most vibrant arts cities in the country, and the anniversaries are thrilling," said Catherine Peterson, executive director of ArtsBoston, which has 175 member arts groups. "What's special is that these organizations are celebrating both tradition and looking ahead."

For 2013-2014, The Celebrity Series of Boston celebrates its 75th season, the Boston Ballet its 50th, and The Lyric Stage its 40th.

"It's incredibly exciting," said Barry Hughson, executive director of the Boston Ballet. "We've had our challenges over the years, but we're finally seeing the alignment of our artistic visions and a model to support them. That's something to celebrate."

After belt-tightening during the recession, the organizations are thriving. The Boston Ballet audience, for example, has grown about 8 percent in each of the past four years, Hughson said. The company, which had been reduced in size, has been restored. The Celebrity Series scaled back the number of performances and avoided more risky acts, but now has a budget at $7 million and puts on more shows than ever.

"The variety of what we present is part of the

SEE SEASON, NEXT PAGE



The Boston Ballet is celebrating its 50th anniversary this season. Here, the company's dancers train at their Clarendon Street studios in Boston. PATRIOT LEDGER STAFF PHOTO / GREG DERR



Right, the Celebrity Series celebrates 75 years by sprinkling pianos all over the Boston area.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

110 Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
100 Boston Children's Museum
60 Concord Orchestra
50 Boston Symphony Chamber Players
50 Cantata Singers
40 Boston Baroque
40 MetroWest Symphony Orchestra
30 New Repertory Theatre
20 Plymouth Philharmonic
15 Company One Theater
10 Actors Shakespeare Company

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THE BIG E

WHEN Sept. 13-29
WHERE The Eastern States Exposition Fairgrounds, West Springfield
DON'T MISS THIS Jim Victor creates a sculpture from 600 pounds of butter
INFO www.thebige.com

REVELS RIVERSING

WHEN Sunday, Sept. 22
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INFO www.revels.org

HOPKINTON POLYARTS FESTIVAL

WHEN Saturday, Sept. 28
WHERE Hopkinton Town Common
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INFO www.hcam.tv/polyarts

TOPSFIELD FAIR

WHEN Oct. 4-14
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FALL ARTS PREVIEW | THEATER

Fall gets its stage face

Autumn season promises to entertain and challenge

By David Brooks Andrews
Correspondent

As the 2013-2014 theater season gets off to a fast start, a number of shows are likely to be big draws, from "The Jungle Book," with its strong family appeal, to romantic favorites like "Miss Saigon" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Other shows tackle tough, compelling issues that should get us thinking and caring more deeply about people, including those with less than perfect bodies ("Elephant Man"), the deaf community ("Tribes"), people struggling to overcome drug addictions ("Water by the Spoonful"), and families trying to put it all together ("Splendor").

September

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston opens their season with a rip-roaring comedy, **"One Man, Two Guvnors"** by Richard Bean. Packed with satire, slapstick, songs, and one-liners, it's a British comedy based on the 18th century play **"The Servant of Two Masters"** by Carlo Goldoni. Sept. 6-Oct. 5.

A musical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's **"The Jungle Book"** will spring to life with production by the Huntington Theatre with book and direction by Tony-Award-winner Mary Zimmerman. The music comes from Disney's animated "Jungle Book" and will be given new energy by the combination of a jazz, swing band and East Indian musicians. The show is recommended for adults and families with children 6 years and older. Now-Oct. 13.

How does society treat people with abnormal bodies? **"Elephant Man"** by Bernard Pomerance reveals that the Victorians didn't do very well at it, while raising questions about our own culture. At the heart of this play is John Merrick, a historical figure with a deformed physique who worked as a carnival freak before being moved to a London

SEE THEATER, NEXT PAGE



"The Jungle Book" will be performed at the A.R.T. through Oct. 13. COURTESY PHOTO



Bryan Cranston stars in "All the Way" at the American Repertory Theatre through Oct. 12. COURTESY PHOTO



Tim Spears stars in "The Elephant Man" at the New Repertory Theatre through Sept. 29. COURTESY PHOTO



SEASON

From previous page

excitement and appeal of the series," said Celebrity Series executive director Gary Dunning, referring to not just the performing arts, but comedy and poetry.

Although very different from each other, these organizations attribute their success to similar approaches: talented artists performing wonderful material; opportunities for the public to interact with performers and directors; development of relationships with individual philanthropists; and promotion of flexible subscription plans.

"The challenges we've faced during the recession have made us smarter about what we do," Hughson said. "We've worked harder to personalize relationships and show our appreciation. Part of what we can provide is a sense of connection and access, an insider's view of the art form and life of the artists."

Ticket sales typically cover about 60 percent of expenses, which means arts organizations depend heavily on philanthropy. Increasingly, they are looking to individual donors, as corporate and foundation funding has become less certain, they said.

Additionally, they encourage public support with subscription packages that offer shows at less than the cost of an individual ticket and that allow easy ticket exchange for different dates. The subscriptions also come with member benefits.

Lyric Stage artistic director Spiro Veloudos thanks subscribers at each show he introduces. With about 2,000 subscribers, the city's oldest professional theater produces seven shows a season in its 244-seat Copley Square theater. Its eclectic mix includes classic and newer comedies, dramas and musicals.

"Subscribers are our life blood," said Veloudos, who regularly offers audiences post-show talks. "Given the intimate nature of what we do I like to think we're inviting people to our home and making them comfortable. That's one of the reasons why more often than not I'm at the shows."

Arts organizations increasingly view themselves as collaborators, rather than competitors, said Peterson, whose organization this year created a database shared by its members that helps them understand audience preferences and with direct marketing. ArtsBoston promotes its members through marketing and through its two half-price ticket booths and online site, which sell more than 80,000 tickets a year.

"When people ask 'Who are my competitors?' I say 'Staying home.'" Veloudos said. "If people stay home, I'm never going to see them. If they go to other theaters, eventually they will come here. My job is to get them to come back."

In a grand thank you to the public, the Boston Ballet presents a free performance of its annual Night of the Stars gala on Boston Common on Sept. 21. And the Celebrity Series kicks off the season Sept. 27 with its free "Play Me I'm Yours" Street Pianos Boston Festival, staging 75 decorated pianos across Boston and Cambridge for the public to play.

"These events are fun, engaging ways to say the arts are for everyone and a way to engage the community and collaborate with a whole range of groups," Dunning said.

For their anniversary programs, the Boston Ballet has four company premiers – twice as many as usual – including the resident choreographer Jorma Elo's "Close to Chuck" with music by Philip Glass and Sir Frederick Ashton's "Cinderella" with music by Sergei Prokofiev.

The Celebrity Series of Boston presents 75 events, one for each year, and has increased its jazz offerings. Jazz performers include Jazz at Lincoln Center with Wynton Marsalis and the Wayne Shorter 80th Birthday Celebration. The series also commissioned the Mark Morrow Dance Company to create a fully staged production of Mozart's arrangement of Handel's opera, "Acis and Galatea."



The Lyric Stage — celebrating its 40th anniversary — broke its box office record last season with its play "Chinglish," a comic drama about an American businessman and his Chinese partners. COURTESY PHOTO

Some programming reflects the desire of arts organizations to attract more young professionals and a more ethnically diverse audience. The Boston Ballet last year offered for the first time BB at Home, three performances in its 150-seat black box studio, which sold out. The Lyric Stage broke its box office record last season with its play "Chinglish," a comic drama about an American businessman and his Chinese partners.

The upcoming season reflects the theater's wide range: Sondheim's musical "Into the Woods," the American classic "Death of a Salesman," and the Pulitzer Price winning "Water by the Spoonful," by Quiara Alegría Hudes, about recovering drug addicts and the family they create together.



THEATER

From previous page

hospital for his protection, where he was just as much on display. At the New Repertory Theatre now-Sept. 29.

Politics is not always a pretty business, especially when it involves characters as domineering as President Lyndon B. Johnson. His tough, nasty side amid efforts to pass the 1964 Civil Rights Act is on full display in Robert Schenkkan's **"All the Way,"** a play about the first year of his presidency. Actors will play not only Johnson but also Martin Luther King, Jr., J. Edgar Hoover, and Hubert Humphrey. At the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge Sept. 13-Oct.12.

What is it like to be born deaf into a hearing family that expects you to adapt to their world? Billy discovers there are other ways to live in Nina Raine's play **"Tribes"** when he meets a deaf woman who was raised by deaf parents. Yet she has her own questions about deaf culture. At SpeakEasy Stage Company Sept. 13-Oct. 12.

The tragedy of the 1999 Columbine massacre in Littleton, Colo., and what caused two teenagers to carry it out are explored in **"columbinus."** The play weaves together material from original and new interviews with survivors of the massacre, townspeople, and teenagers from across the country. The American Theater Company of Chicago stages the show in Arts Emerson's Paramount black box theater Sept. 17-29.

October

William Shakespeare's tragic love story, **"Romeo and Juliet,"** with all of it's youthful passion, feuding families, vengeance, and exquisite poetry is being performed by Actors' Shakespeare Project in the Strand Theatre in Dorchester. Oct. 2-Nov. 3.

What do you do when everything in your life is tanking, from personal relationships to your career? In Stephen Belber's comedy **"The Power of Duff,"** a news anchor in Rochester, N.Y., shakes up his colleagues and boosts his ratings by saying a mild, non-sectarian prayer on his broadcast after his father dies. This Huntington Theatre production runs at the Calderwood Pavilion Oct. 11-Nov. 9.

When three couples, who are each other's best friends, get together for dinner in Stephen Dietz' new black comedy **"Rancho Mirage,"** they finally tell the truth about their pasts. The show is receiving a rolling world premiere, opening at a handful of theaters across the country, including Watertown's New Repertory Theatre Oct. 12-Nov. 3.

Quiara Alegria Hudes' **"Water by the Spoonful"** offers a collage of troubled lives that intersect often in an online chat room. Many of the characters struggle with drug addiction, and their new connections sometimes help, sometimes don't. This Pulitzer-prize-winning play is at the Lyric Stage Company Oct. 18-Nov. 16.

"Splendor" by local playwright Kirsten Greenidge is being given its world premiere by Company One Oct. 18-Nov. 16. Fran prepares a Thanksgiving dinner for her mother and older brother in a town north of Boston. The play goes on to offer a collage of local families colliding with each other as issues of race, class, and dreams are explored.

The hobbit Bilbo Baggins, the wizard Gandalf, and a troop of 13 dwarves head off to slay the dragon Smaug and retrieve an ancient treasure in Patricia Gray's stage adaptation of J.R. Tolkien's novel **"The Hobbit."** Oct. 25-Nov. 24 at Wheelock Family Theatre.

Is life more than waiting for what we most want to happen? Samuel Beckett didn't think so as he explored some of the many games people play to occupy themselves while they wait in his classic, absurdist play **"Waiting for Godot."** Gare St Lazare Players of Ireland bring their production of the play to Arts Emerson Oct. 31-Nov. 10.

November

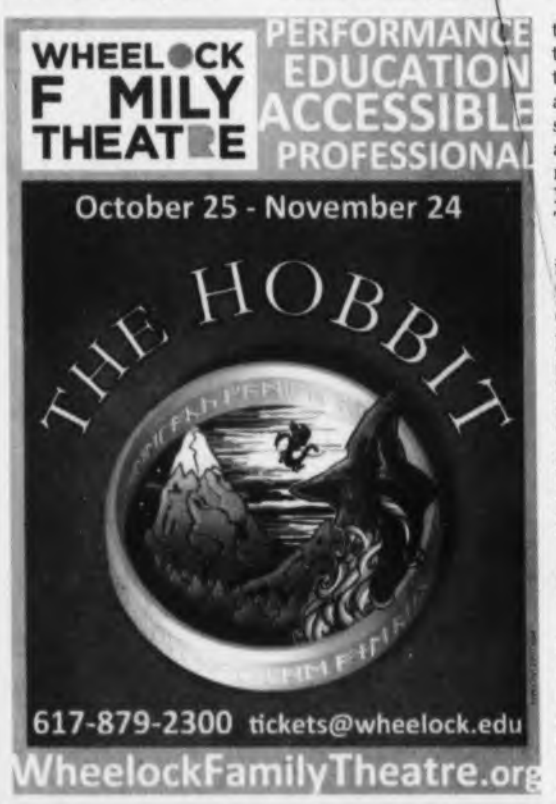
The white DJ Huey Calhoun wins over a Southern, white audience in the 1950s to the sounds of black gospel and rhythm and blues in **"Memphis: The Musical."** The show runs Nov. 1-3 at the Hanover Theatre in Worcester.

Roland Stackhouse opens a business to help the world solve its indecisiveness in Kurt Vonnegut's wild and wacky comedy **"Make Up Your Mind."** Compiled by Nicky Silver from a dozen versions of the script Vonnegut left, the play receives its world premiere at SpeakEasy Stage Company Nov. 1-30.

A repressive, Orwellian world 300 years in the future is the setting for rebellion, love and songs of the British rock group Queen in the musical **"We Will Rock You."** Broadway in Boston is producing it Nov. 5-10.

An American lieutenant and a Vietnamese bar girl meet, fall in love, and then are separated by the fall of Saigon in the musical **"Miss Saigon,"** loosely based on Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly. In the second act, the couple struggles to find each other after the war. At North Shore Music Theatre Nov. 5-17.







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North American Tour Cast. Photo by Paul Kolnik.

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KING SET	$7,940	$4,649	$4,409

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BRIEFLY

Story Time at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will introduce a Preschool Story Time at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset, beginning at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Buttonwood storytellers will entertain children from 3 to 5 years old with a half hour of stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal selections.

Story Time will take place at 10 a.m., every Wednesday. No sign up is necessary. This event is free and the public is welcome. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

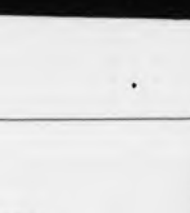


Look for the **HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW** in today's newspaper

Herb Chambers

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FORD REBATE -$1,500
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HC DISCOUNT -$5,436

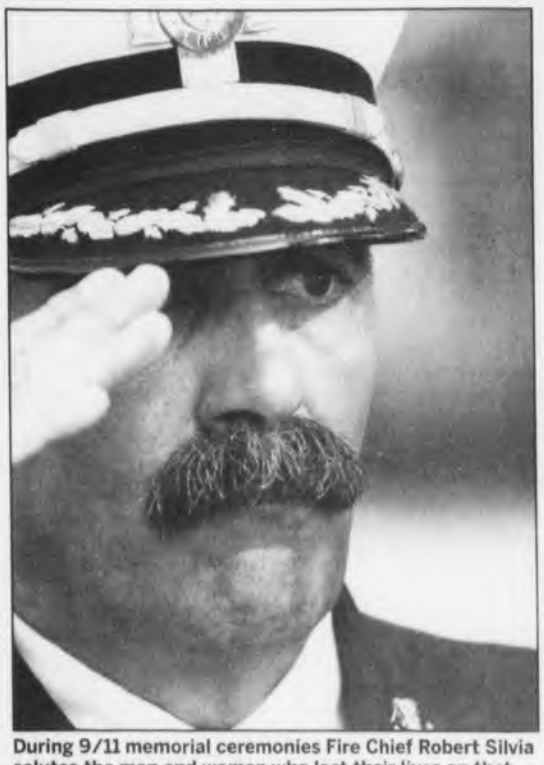
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During 9/11 memorial ceremonies Fire Chief Robert Silvia salutes the men and women who lost their lives on that fateful September day 12 years ago.



Residents and town officials gather on the town common to remember the victims of 9/11.

COHASSET OBSERVES 9/11



Cohasset Fire Capt. Randy Belanger reads from the Firefighters' Prayer.

To see the 9/11 observances photos in color, visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos
by Chris Bernstein



Cohasset Fire color guard Robert Martin stands at attention during 9/11 ceremonies on the town common.



High above the common, a pair of steeplejacks takes pause from their work during the ringing of the bells.



L-R, Sons of the American Legion Comm. Tom Wigmore, Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed, and Fire Chief Robert Silvia salute after a wreath is placed at the flag pole on the town common in memory of the victims of 9/11.



Cohasset Fire color guard stand at attention L-R, FF/Paramedics Tim Collins, Jack Hernan, and Robert Martin during 9/11 ceremonies at the town common.



The Rev. Gary Ritts of the 2nd Congregational Church addresses the 9/11 memorial gathering at the town common.



Residents and town officials gather on the Common for Cohasset's 9/11 observances.



Lilly Sestito of Cohasset sings "America the Beautiful."



Cohasset police under the leadership of Acting Chief William Quigley (far right) salute those who lost their lives on 9/11.

GIMME SHELTER

You will fall in love with Summer

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Summer is not gone. Oh no, it certainly can't be. That is because we have one pretty little tiger and white bibbed beauty who happens to be...Summer! Where do we start to describe this young girl? Well, Summer is just one-year-old and if you have seen the past few weeks' Gimme Shelter columns, you have met two of her four babies, Jack and Daniel. Now look back up at her sweet picture. Just a baby herself, she is waiting to be chosen to live with a forever family who will give her the love and attention that a kitten deserves.

This beautiful, green-eyed girl is really quite unique and has a great personality. Summer may be small in size, but oh my, can she walk with an attitude! It is very cute to see her strut her stuff given her compact body. She will seek you out for petting and attention and loves being brushed. But remember, she is young and she loves playtime. Get a laser toy out and you will see some lightning fast, foot action! Toys bring out the kitten in Summer who also enjoys giving her scratching post a workout. One more thing she loves is keeping an eye on the world outside, so a window where she can engage in following every move in the big world beyond the panes would be a perfect part of her daily routine.

Sitting down to watch TV? You just may find Summer right next to you. She may not be in your lap, but she will be right there to keep you company and wait for a little head petting and neck rub for which you will receive some sweet little cat-lick kisses and a love nip. That's her way of showing she loves you and it is so endearing.

Summer was totally loved in her foster home while she was caring for her kittens and a truly loving home is what she is looking for now. If you have lots of love to give and would enjoy interacting with, and giving attention to a friendly feline companion she is going to be a great fit.

For more information about Summer, please call Judy at 781-534-4902. She is waiting to meet you and will be a fabulous addition to a forever single or family home where she can show you just how special she really is. Please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.



Just a baby herself, Summer is waiting to be chosen to live with a forever family who will give her the love and attention that a kitten deserves. COURTESY PHOTO

Summer may be small in size, but oh my, can she walk with an attitude! It is very cute to see her strut her stuff given her compact body.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for the best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and profiles. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

Endless Summer is coming soon and is one of our favorite events where HSAR will be promoting all of our available pets. We look forward to seeing old and new supporters. Come by and visit us at our booth on Saturday, September 21st on Nantasket Avenue. It is a great way to spend a beautiful Fall day!

Last weekend's Stem to Stern yard sale was a great time for HSAR! We had lots of wonderful items that were purchased and many people stopped by to make donations to the shelter as a part of their trip through Hull. To all who made it a point to visit our location, thank you so much!

As always, huge appreciation goes out to all who continue to fill the bottle and can bins both at the shelter and at A St. and also to those who drop off much needed canned food for all of our residents. This program has provided much needed funds to help pay monthly bills here at the shelter. One long time volunteer, Jackie G., was instrumental in introducing this effort for the benefit of HSAR and it continues to be essential in helping us every month. Many thanks to her for showing so much dedication to the well being of HSAR felines.

Yes, we still receive the calls and kittens are still arriving so the need for their supplies continues. Canned kitten food is always appreciated. This has been one of the busiest kitten seasons and every adorable, furry bundle here sends a baby meow of thanks to everyone who cares so much about them. Mew, mew, thank you again!

There have been many donations of colorful towels and bedding as well as cat furniture and climbers over the past few weeks. To those people who have come through our doors with these fabulous gifts...you are just awesome! Your generosity is heartwarming for us, and loved by the kittens and cats who live here as they await a forever home. Every new item is inspected and explored thoroughly!

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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SEND US YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS

As it usually does, summer flew by and most students are either back to school already or heading back soon. We're asking you to capture all the back-to-school moments on camera and share your shots with us.

Whether it's back-to-school shopping and haircuts, or boarding the bus on the first day of school or for the very first time ever, we want your photos!

Please include a caption identifying the student, the grade they are in, the town they're from and the school they attend. We'll post photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline 'CALL FOR PHOTOS: Send us back to school shots!' and click the link that reads: Send us your back-to-school photos.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 26
4:33 p.m. **King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road,** minor motor vehicle crash. No injuries, no smoke, no fire.
5:03 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** well being check.
5:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** hazardous situation. Caller reports red lights flashing and railroad gates up.
5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** traffic enforcement.
7:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Gate for the MBTA by the library is not dropping.
6:06 p.m. **Beach St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports car on Beach Street near bridge. Operator is out fishing. There was a truck parked on Atlantic near the bridge. Vehicle was cited for traffic violation.
6:25 p.m. **Lantern Lane and Pond St.,** directed patrol.
6:28 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** soliciting. Resident reporting two males now on Route 3A by Shaw's came by her home and tried to sell her windows and a new roof.
6:51 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
6:54 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:08 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Clear, verbal for equipment.
7:35 p.m. **Depot Court,** animal call. Caller reports a small terrier running loose. Has collar and tag. Caller was unable to catch it.
9:27 p.m. **Lantern Lane and Pond St.,** directed patrol.
9:41 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
10:27 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.

Tuesday, Aug. 27
1:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol; secured building.
2:05 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
2:43 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate Police,** medical aid.
6:25 a.m. **Lantern Lane and Pond St.,** directed patrol.
6:51 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol, secured building.
6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:40 p.m. **King St.,** well being check.
2:06 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
3:04 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
3:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Turning left onto Beechwood Street black Ford Focus with male driver. Turning right onto Main Street. Turned and hopped the curb and going the opposite direction, went back the way they were coming from. Area searched with negative results at this time.
7:39 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** traffic enforcement.
6:16 p.m. **S. Main St.,** notification made for Hanover Police Department.
7:38 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
9:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic control.
9:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports an unknown SUV type vehicle is parked at the end of her driveway.
10:51 p.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** building check. Gym door open and cars in the parking lot. Selectmen's meeting.

Wednesday, Aug. 28
1:21 a.m. **Sandy Beach.** Car that was locked in has been removed.
1:57 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:36 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **MBTA Train Crossing, Main St.,** transport. Transporting a male from the T station to the center of town.
11:06 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
11:21 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.
12:03 p.m. **Cohasset Sports Complex, Crocker Lane,** medical aid. Male with a broken arm.
12:38 p.m. **Central Park Drive, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
1:54 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor Marina, Parker Ave.,** parking complaint Trailer has been parked in area for about three weeks. Owner called and stated she was home. It will be moved in the next day or two.
3 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** alarm. Something in the microwave smoking. Alarms sounding. Mac and cheese cup/unsure if it is on fire.
4:35 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
4:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive.** traffic enforcement.
7:09 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
7:32 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
8:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation, coupe or sedan. Caller states car behind him almost hit him. Heading south. Caller reports car turned into the Stop & Shop gas station. Only description he could give was that the vehicle had a spare front tire.
10:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.** Caller reports fireworks in the area and loud music. May be a party going on. Music to be turned off shortly and they will no longer set off fireworks.

Thursday, Aug. 29
1:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Open window on the south side of the building. Looks like window was left open by accident.
3:07 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol, services rendered.
3:14 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
3:33 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** summons. Dropping off paperwork at the location.
9:52 a.m. **Tad Lane,** vandalism. Caller reports that someone ripped her mailbox right out of the ground. The mailbox also had a check in it for $200.
9:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 62-year-old's arm is injured and it hurts badly. Someone grabbed him hard last night.
11:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
11:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Requesting officer. Was letting an employee go and thought there might have been an issue.
11:09 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
11:41 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
12:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Two people at her door. Kids and her are upstairs. Two men, facial hair. Walked, no vehicle.
12:33 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
1:10 p.m. **Wheeler Park Scituate,** mutual aid. Request for K9.
1:28 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:50 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** suspicious person. Caller reports her babysitter thinks someone is in the house. 16-year-old in the basement with two boys. Police inside checking the house. House search negative. Someone looking at an item being sold at this residence.
2:18 p.m. **Mill Lane,** suspicious activity. At the end of Mill Lane the "panel" is wide open that opens the gates. Water Department will respond.
5:45 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
6:44 p.m. **Hill St.,** well being check.
6:58 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** well being check. Caller reports an older male, gray hair, gray sweatshirt, gray beard, driving a shopping cart down the street.
9:42 p.m. **Hill St.,** well being check.
10:26 p.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, Aug. 30
7:14 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
9:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
9:56 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **Lantern Lane and Pond St.,** directed patrol.
12:04 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** medical aid.
12:28 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
12:41 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:08 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
1:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public.
1:41 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
2:36 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports that a driving school vehicle was in his driveway and the instructor got out of the vehicle and was walking around his property. When the neighbor asked him what he was doing he got into an argument with them.
3:12 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
3:20 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
3:54 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** medical aid.
4:46 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** request for an officer. Caller requests to speak with an officer as two former employees have tampered with his computer system.
6:41 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** directed patrol.

Saturday, Aug. 31
12:57 a.m. **Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Road,** fireworks. Caller reports someone setting off fireworks in the vicinity of the harbor and the yacht club.
3:04 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Parties have been sent on their way.
11:36 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:44 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:09 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
2:39 p.m. **Parking Way,** minor motor vehicle crash.
2:57 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
3:17 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group moved along.
3:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation on Beechwood, heading toward the baseball park 20 minutes ago. White Ford Ranger. Caller reports he has been having ongoing issues with the operator. Male is at station speaking with officers.
3:46 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
3:50 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer.
5:52 p.m. **Tad lane,** vandalism. Caller reports someone knocked down his mailbox yesterday and today someone took his sign that says private drive.
6:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:23 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:38 p.m. **S. Main St.,** domestic in progress, arrest. Male in custody.

POLICE

Continued from 3

Motorized bikes

Police are keeping an eye out for motorized dirt bikes that have been reported in Whitney Woods. Police believe they are entering Whitney Woods across from Stop & Shop and heading to Wompatuck State Park. Motorized dirt bikes are prohibited due to the risk of sparking a forest fire, police said. There have been several recent complaints about the bikes.

Outcropping

Police said a 2004 Acura ATO, operated by a 64-year-old Hingham man, was traveling on Jerusalem Road toward West Corner when the Acura hit a ledge outcropping. The impact deployed both air bags, police said. Scituate Collision towed the Acura and the operator was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Well being check

Around 9 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 3) police and fire responded to a concerned caller who reported that her husband, who is employed at the post office, had not returned home. Police found the 54-year-old worker, who lives in Rockland, on the ground outside the building after an apparent slip and fall. He was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

Minor MVA

The 42-year-old woman operating a 2003 Audi and the 55-year-old Marshfield woman operating a 2009 Honda CR-V walked into headquarters on Saturday (Sept. 7) around 5:21 p.m. to assistance with a paper exchange following a minor accident. The officer on the desk helped them, police said.

Domestic

A 45-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for domestic assault last Wednesday (Sept. 4) after police, who were called to the scene, could hear yelling inside the home. The officers entered the house and the man's wife reported he was menacing her and calling her names. There was no physical assault. Police also contacted the state Department of Children and Families to look into the matter because there were children present during the altercation.

Sleeping

A man, who was reported as being passed out in a 2013 Chevrolet Equinox parked on S. Main Street in the village at 11:36 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 7), had actually been sleeping, police said. The man reported that he had not been feeling well and had gone outside into the car to wait for his wife. The Texas couple had been attending a wedding reception and was staying at a hotel in Rockland.

Motorcycle

A 19-year-old Hull man called police on Thursday (Sept. 5) around 3:30 p.m. after falling off his motorcycle in the maintenance parking lot at the Cohasset Golf Club. The man, who hurt his wrist, wanted the incident logged; his motorcycle was drivable.

Dead rat

The animal control officer was notified after a call came into police about a dead rat floating in Meetinghouse Pond at 5 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 5). The caller reported that kids were throwing rocks at the rat in an effort to get the animal to sink.

Legal Notices

PROCTOR GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P1481GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: George D Proctor

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brenda C Proctor of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that George D. Proctor is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Brenda C Proctor of Cohasset, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **11/19/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 20, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #13000728
Cohasset Mariner 9/6/13

MEYRICK ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2245EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Patricia Fallon Meyrick

Also Known As: Patricia Meyrick

Date of Death: July 29, 2013

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **John C. Meyrick** of **Scituate MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

John C. Meyrick of **Scituate MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #12999958
Cohasset Mariner 9/13/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 23, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

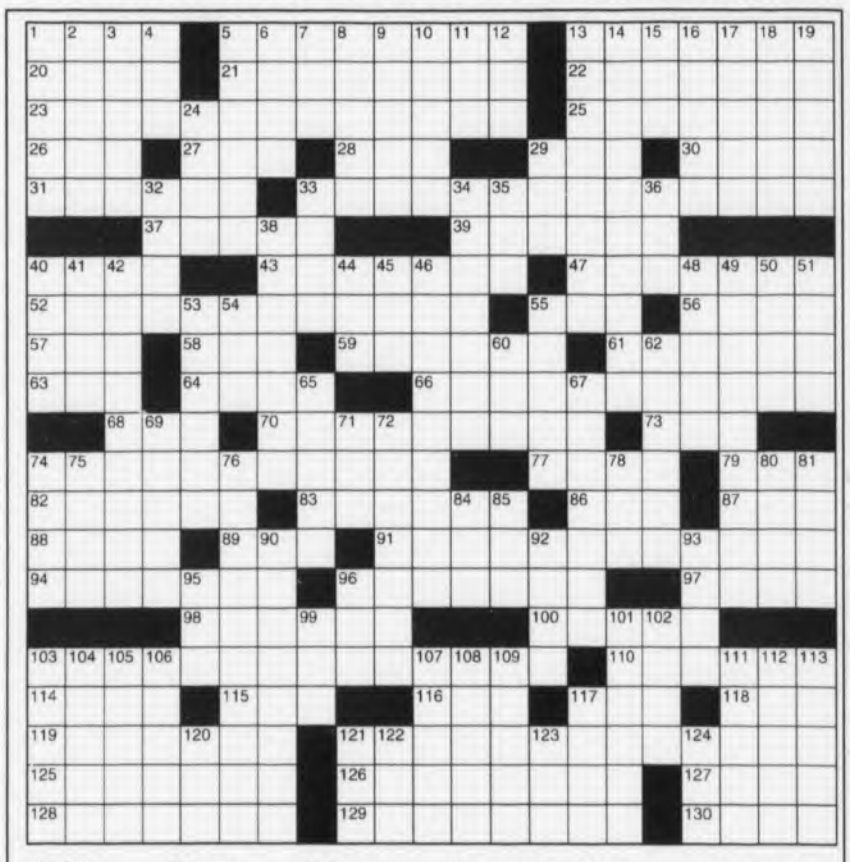
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

Crossword - New 130-Acrosses



ACROSS
1 Boxing punches
5 Bulk-buying chain
13 Professional copyists
20 Balls
21 Represent as perfect
22 Ballerina Galina
23 Something bad that has to be done
25 Kind of comb
26 Picnic crawler
27 PIN-taking dispenser
28 Sealant stuff
29 One-eighty on the road
30 One-named Deco artist
31 Beastly
33 Actor on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
37 Samuel with a code
39 Act of keeping watch
40 Arsenal stuff
43 Three-horse carriages
47 Complains
52 Longtime classroom magazine
55 Dutch banking giant
56 Notorious emperor
57 Curry of "Today"
58 Wide-shoe letters
59 Very interested in
61 Turn into a mummy
63 Thither
64 Not far from
66 18-yard box, in soccer
68 Bear, in Mexico
70 Serving several functions
73 — -K (tyke's class)
74 "Match Game" host
77 Joke-telling Jay
79 Relaxing resort
82 Actor Platt
83 Last Greek letters
86 Antique Olds
87 Ill-bred fellow
88 Head, in Cannes
89 Suffix with east or north
91 Engage in silly play
94 Intimidate
96 Rio de —, Brazil
97 Court partitions
98 Brazil's first emperor
100 Previously, in poetry
103 Knighted English portraitist
110 Life forms
114 Suffix with launder
115 Hardly rigid
116 Yearbook bit
117 Grazing ground
118 Amazed cry
119 Call to mind
121 "Fosse," e.g.
125 Neil of the Pet Shop Boys
126 Pep up
127 Put on, as cargo
128 Socks with diamonds
129 Like a fez
130 Word rearranged and hidden in this puzzle's eight longest answers

DOWN
1 — Brothers (boy band)
2 Vying venue
3 "Doctor Who" airer
4 Cleveland-to-Akron dir.
5 Nun
6 Eve's mate
7 Sea, to Simone
8 "What do you — that?"
9 With 40-Down, erase
10 French for "book"
11 Israeli arm
12 Air or ami lead-in
13 Definite indication
14 Thing shot in skeet shooting
15 — -a-tat
16 Entomb
17 Two-by-four
18 Title role for Patti LuPone
19 Bay State port
24 Starch-yielding palm
29 Ballpark arbiter
32 Crazedly
33 Paltry
34 Pining type
35 Horse kin
36 "Do Ya" gp.
38 Flowing steadily
40 See 9-Down
41 "Ask — questions ..."
42 Akin to Amish
44 Acorn maker
45 Ending for cyan
46 Continuing
48 Open, as a gate
49 Coast Guard coup
50 Detective novelist — Stanley Gardner
51 Cell body
53 Poe maiden
54 "— -haw!" ("Whee!")
55 As a whole
60 Beatle bride
62 "I lost — meatball ..." ("On Top of Spaghetti" lyric)
65 Apply, as ointment
67 Wary about
69 Break off
71 Abner's radio partner
72 "Johnny —" (1957 Disney film)
74 Attend
75 Height: Abbr.
76 "Is anyone else here?"
78 Teachers' gp.
80 Huff and puff
81 Appends
84 Gas suffix
85 Do moguls
90 New rough sketches
92 Periods
93 "Finally — know!"
95 Cartoon shopkeeper
96 Great elation
99 Critic Reed
101 Did as told
102 Hindquarters
103 Certain Volkswagen
104 Additional
105 Wasp attack
106 Youngman of one-liners
107 Wind quintet instruments
108 Fibbers
109 Avoid slyly
111 Stellar phenomena
112 Mild cheese
113 Utter
117 Lie around
120 — Kan (old dog food brand)
121 Track wager
122 Cell material
123 Wheaton of TV and film
124 TV Tarzan player Ron

Sudoku

		3		7			5	8
8					5		9	
	1		4			2		
		5	6					1
1					3		2	
6	3			9		5		
9					4		7	
	4		3			6		
		2		1				5

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Fair Words

B Q E O M J H F C A Y W S U R
P N L R J H F D B Z X K E V X
T R F A I R G R O U N D I Q A
O M K E N A L R I A F L R I F
H F D B Z Y F W B V T E I R R
Q O N L K N E R W Y R I A F I
I H F D G N I R I A F F F C A
Y A W R I A F T N O M R I A F
A Z X W F V U S R Q V I O N N
M K J F E L A T Y R I A F I U
H F A E S S E N R I A F S D F

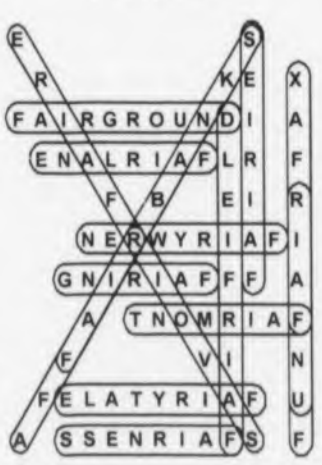
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Crossword Solution - New 130-Acrosses



Magic Solution
Fair Words



Sudoku Solution

4	2	3	9	7	6	1	5	8
8	7	6	1	2	5	4	9	3
5	1	9	4	3	8	2	6	7
2	8	5	6	4	7	9	3	1
1	9	4	5	8	3	7	2	6
6	3	7	2	9	1	5	8	4
9	5	1	8	6	4	3	7	2
7	4	8	3	5	2	6	1	9
3	6	2	7	1	9	8	4	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Scituate artist Michael Coyne featured at James Library



WHEN: Free reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: The show remains on view through Sept. 28. The Scituate artist is best known for his seascapes, South Shore landscapes and custom murals. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Quintessential Brass kicks off cultural series



WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.
WHERE: The Ventress Memorial Library, Webster Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: The group takes the role of the brass quintet to the limit and beyond, performing classical, jazz, rock and pop as well as music from T.V., movies and Broadway.

Run for the Roses benefits Rachel and Lillian Rose Foundation



WHEN: Registration starts 8:30 a.m. Leaving at 11 a.m. sharp, Sunday, Sept. 15.
WHERE: Starting and ending at the Whitman VFW, 95 Essex St. Whitman.
INFO: Ride with pride, in memory of Rachel and Lillian Rose Entwistle. Donation $20. Motorcycle Run along with a car show to include Corvettes, hotrods and classic cars. T-shirts for the first 1,200 entrants. Cookout Pig Roast Raffle with live music featuring Mark and Wendy and the Mumblers. http://www.rachelandlillianrosefoundation.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

46th annual Juried Art Show at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Call 508-746-7222 or visit www.plymouthguild.org for details.

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Aug. 31 to Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Quintessential Brass performs as part of The Ventress Library Cultural Series at 2 p.m. The group takes the role of the brass quintet to the limit and beyond, performing classical, jazz, rock and pop as well as music from T.V., movies and Broadway.

Kurt Giessler Foundation golf tournament will be held at Southers Marsh Golf Course in Plymouth. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m., driving range opens at noon and shotgun start at 1 p.m. The highlight of the day will be a golf tournament including lunch and dinner, a cruise at 1:30 p.m. around Plymouth Harbor. Lots of contests and events will be held during the day, including the helicopter ball drop where up to 1,000 golf balls will be dropped from the sky. See www.kurtgiessler.com.

Cosmic Bowling at Timberlanes Bowling in Abington from 5 to 7 pm. All proceeds to benefit the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Tickets are $12 and is hosted by Amy McGrath. Contact her at memoriesmatter@hotmail.com

Percolation Station Coffeehouse: Tully Cummings, a Middleborough native singer/songwriter, will perform true tales of sunshine and sorrow, love and loss, in an Americana style at 7 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 14 School St., Middleborough. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., performance begins at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be available.

Scituate resident Michael Coyne is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of September. His show opens on today from 4 to 6 p.m. with a free reception. The public is invited. The show remains on view through Sept. 28. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland kicks off a new season of performances with the band Cold Chocolate at 7:30 p.m. Between sets, there will be an open mike. Homemade snacks, Equal Exchange coffee and a raffle. Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland. Tickets are $7 at the door; children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square presents Vance Gilbert at 8 p.m. at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St. It starts with an 8 to 8:30 p.m. open mike Admission is $15 at the door (sorry, no reservations) with coffee and desserts at $1. 781-749-1767.

2 Across - A New Comedy of Crosswords and Romance by Jerry Mayer presented by markekkeher Productions directed by Michael Pevzner The Book Shack Performance Space, Independence Mall, Kingston, MA (exit 8, Route 3). 8 p.m. Info: 781-910-2938; movieshorts@aol.com Tickets: $12 in advance at the Book Shack; $15 at the door.

Christian music event with headliner Patrick deStoop & Sons, also featuring Leah Johnson and Cheryl Hebert, hosted by The First Baptist Church in Hanover at 580 Webster St., Hanover, 7 p.m. Refreshments to follow. Information: 781-878-0707 or Cheryl at 339-235-0331. All are welcome.

The North River Theater presents the Norm Foster comedy "Here on the Flight Path" directed by Joe McAlarney. Performances are Saturday, Sept 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve for pick up at the door.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Wake the Neighbors at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

Bloodshot & Blue at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Krush at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

The Sleepeaters at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Aldous Collins Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road. Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

The Bitter End at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

Cars and Copters will return to Plymouth Municipal Airport for its fifth annual event. Gates open at 9 a.m. with a rain date of Sept. 22. There will be prize drawings, a golf ball drop and a $10 per car donation with all net proceeds going to The Jimmy Fund. Food, drink, music and vendor displays as well. www.carsandcopters.com or www.facebook.com/CarsAndCopters or www.jimmyfund.org/eve/event/cars-and-copters/default.html?track=featured-event.

Annual Fall and Christmas Crafts Fair featuring more than 80 spaces sponsored by the Abington Music Parents, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Abington High School gymnasium, 201 Gliniewicz Way. Admission is $2 but only $1 for seniors. The A.H.S. gym is handicapped accessible.

Run For The Roses. Ride with pride, on Sept. 15, in Memory of Rachel and Lillian Rose Entwistle. Starting and ending at the Whitman VFW, 95 Essex St. Whitman. Registration starts 8:30 a.m. Leaving at 11 a.m. sharp. Donation $20. Motorcycle Run along with a car show to include Corvettes, Hotrods and Classic Cars. T-shirts for the first 1,200 entrants. Cookout Pig Roast Raffle with live music featuring Mark and Wendy and the Mumblers. http://www.rachelandlillianrosefoundation.org

Blues Jam from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

Emeritus Senior Living car show, co-hosted by Minuteman Chapter of Buick Club of America, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. (rain date Sept. 22), at Emeritus at Plymouth Beach, 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth. There will be prizes available for participants and a BBQ. Space is limited to the first 35 car owners. Call 508-746-9733. Donations are welcome, to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

Victorian Tea Party at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. This is a special tea, a generational tea, as younger ladies ages 5 and older, are also invited to attend with their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, sisters and nieces. Enjoy tea or lemonade, scones, sandwiches, and sweets in the lovely 1880 Victorian mansion. Tea is served at 2 pm. Reservations are required. Tickets $15 adults and $10 ages 12 and under. Call 781-834-8457 or visit www.danielwebsterestate.org

Sunday on the patio with Bob Sylvia at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Standish Humane Society 19th annual DoggiePawLooza Fundraiser for Animals from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DCR's Wompatuck State Park on Union Street in Hingham. All dogs must be wearing a rabies vaccination tag and have up to date vaccinations. Michael Sheridan will perform solo classical guitar on September 15 at Hingham Public Library

Michael Sheridan, a self-taught musician who began playing guitar at the age of seven, will present a free performance at 3 pm at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Seating for the concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Canal Celebrity Golf Tournament at noon at the Ridge Club in Sandwich. Derek Sanderson and Luis Tiant will be attending the awards ceremony at the end of the tournament. Falmouth Toyota will be giving away a car for the hole-in-one contest and there are raffles and prizes to win throughout the day. Registration is open and can be found on the website at www.capecodcanalcentennial.org. There will be a shotgun start at noon. Registration can be done online or faxed to 508-362-8387. Registration is $175 per golfer and includes a boxed lunch as well as hors d'oeuvres at the awards ceremony. Tickets to the awards ceremony are also available on the website for $50 per person.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

Traditional Irish Seisiun every Monday at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com, 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Plants of the Rexhame Sand Dunes with Carolyn Sones Rexhame Beach, Marshfield presented by Mass Audubon from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Meet at the back left corner of Rexhame Beach parking lot. $10/$8 Mass Audubon member.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Kennedy Library Forum presents Letters to Jackie from 6 to 8:15 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston In collaboration with the American Film Institute, the Kennedy Library will host the Boston premiere of Bill Couturié's film Letters to Jackie, a film based on historian Ellen Fitzpatrick's book on the thousands of condolence letters sent to the White House following President Kennedy's death. A panel discussion following the screening will include Couterie, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Academy Award-winner Chris Cooper, and two individuals whose letters written to Jacqueline Kennedy in the days after the assassination are featured in the film. Free and open to the public. To make reservations and information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617- 514-1643.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Live music at the Office Bistro, 114 Water St., Plymouth, Tuesdays through Sundays, 508-746-9100.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit of original botanical watercolors by Pembroke artist, Kay Kopper. "In and Around the Backyard" will be shown at the Ventress Library Gallery through Oct. 25. The library is located in Webster Square in Marshfield.

Author ML Nichols, at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt.3A), Cohasset. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed book, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Free preschool Storytime at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt. 3A), Cohasset at 10 a.m. Buttonwood Storytellers will entertain children from 3 to 5 years old with a half hour of delightful stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal selections. Story Time will be held every Wednesday. No sign up is necessary. Free and open to the public. 781-383-2665.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

The South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center Street, in Pembroke, For additional information and detail, contact President, J.D. Miller at: 781 378 2164. Guests are welcome to attend and sample our business/networking meetings. New Membership/Guest Breakfast Meeting.

Atlantic Symphony 's 2013-14 concert schedule begins with an intimate "up close" musical program. Classical Uncorked with violinist Francesco Fullana music director Jin Kim at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset at 6 p.m. Tickets and more information at www.atlanticsymphony.org

Psychic medium. Loretta LaRoche Productions will present Lauren Rainbow, psychic medium, at 7 p.m. at OnStage Live at The Book Shack in the Independence Mall in Kingston. Tickets are $30 each or $35 Gold Circle. Purchase online at www.llppresents.com or by calling 855-998-2324.

Harvest Moon Dinner presented by The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. The, a five-course farm-to-table dinner takes place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Each course will be matched with a delicious wine pairing. Tickets are $100/person and space is limited. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Center's environmental education outreach programs. To purchase tickets, call the Center at 781-659-2559, or visit www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/harvestmoondinner.

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. For more information call Bill Underhill at 781-585-1042.

Meet the Author: Meet the Author: Lauren Grodstein with "The Explanation for Everything," at 7 p.m. Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-1402 or rndeedy@ocln.org for more information.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Flydown Acousticized at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Mike Kostas and Kim Tomkinson at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Stubbs 8 p.m. Open Mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza and free raffle for ticket for our blues cruise at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Steve Smith at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 8 to 10 p.m. 781-561-7361

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Gala reception and Juried Art Show award presentations evening, 7-10 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $30, available online and at the art center. Meet the Juried Art Show artists and celebrate the award winners. There will be food, a cash bar and music to enjoy as you browse through the galleries while experiencing the creativity, talent and skills of the exhibiting artists. Call 508-746-7222 or visit www.plymouthguild.org for details.

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open rain or shine, 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared foods and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music and picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. , free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889 for more information.

Summer Jam Festival free concerts are at 7 p.m. select Fridays at DCR's Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Tonight: Grace & the RSO. Sept. 20: Didn't Planet.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a coffeehouse and open mike featuring Andy and Judy Daigle; with Chuck Durang and Jack Cotter (to open) at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Tickets are members- $7; non-members- $8 (new members welcome). For information go to www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Comedy Show featuring Paul Keenan, Annette Pollack, Joe Kringdon and Gina Zaccardi. Host: Fred Noonan at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 8 p.m. $20. DJ and dancing after the show. Call to reserve seats early at 781-681-9999.

DJ Gally at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 10 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Harbor Buoys at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361

Syndicate at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 2



PICTURE THIS

PAGE 6



AROUND TOWN

PAGE 12, 18



COOKOUT

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UNDER 40 AWARDS

See who is recognized from Cohasset.

UPDATE

Chief appointment rejected

Split vote opts for search process

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Six months after launching a police chief search, the board that voted to halt the search nixed the Acting Town Manager's chief appointment during their Tuesday, Sept. 17 meeting.

In a 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen voted to reject Michael Milanoski's appointment of William Quigley as Cohasset's next permanent police chief.

Despite a standing-room-only appearance of Quigley supporters, who presented a 650-signature petition to the selectmen, three board members remained firm in their stance that they prefer a nationwide search for a chief, and to let Cohasset's future town manager do the appointing.

Cohasset has been without a chief since March 2012, when former chief Mark DeLuca was placed on suspension following several union allegations of misconduct. Quigley, then Deputy Chief, was appointed Acting Chief in DeLuca's stead. DeLuca's employment contract with the town ended in January 2013.

Milanoski asked the board to agree to launch the search in February. He then posted a job advertisement in March that appeared in a statewide public safety computer database; the selectmen had issues with both the job description in the ad and where it was posted, wanting a broader scope. Milanoski scrapped the ad and started from scratch; the board approved the revised ad.

Then in June, one month after the Town Election and with a reorganized board, the selectmen reconsidered their original vote agreeing to the search process. Then in a 3-2 vote, the board halted the police chief search altogether.

Milanoski announced in

SEE CHIEF, 4

LOCAL BUSINESS

Renting goats for grazing

Animals provide 'green' way to control weeds

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If you've seen goats grazing at the Cohasset Golf Club or at the Planet Subaru car dealership in Hanover, you were not imagining things.

A local "goatscaping" company offers goats and sheep for rent — to help with brush control by eating all of the unwanted weeds and plants that plague landscapes.

Goats are known for their industrial-strength stomachs, and can devour bothersome plants like poison ivy, poison sumac, and poison oak — no problem.

"They metabolize it quickly; they have the largest livers of any herbivores," said Elaine Philbrick, co-owner of The Goatscaping Company.

It all started for the love of goats; Philbrick said that's why she and partner Jim Cormier launched their South Shore-based company, the only one of its kind in the area.

"I really love goats," she said.



Chester, a Lamancha goat, stares out from the top of a steep rocky incline at the Cifrino residence in Cohasset. Cole and the other goats have spent several weeks helping remove poison ivy and other plants from hard-to-reach areas of the property. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

The duo started off as volunteers at the Colchester Neighborhood Farm in Plympton, where they keep their herd of 30 goats in the winter.

Philbrick, who grew up in Cohasset, got the idea to offer a "rent-a-goat" service when she read an article in the Patriot Ledger about goats clearing a Braintree golf course.

"I picked up the phone and called three golf courses," said Philbrick. "Cohasset Golf Club called me back and hired me."

The partnership started around a year ago. Now, the golf course has a herd of four goats that live and graze on the property. The goatscaping service will be offered as long as the golf course is open.

At the golf course, the goats have a real field day.

"They move around the

SEE GOATS, 9

UPDATE

TM hunt

Selectmen to use consulting firm

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The selectmen plan to keep themselves out of the town manager search process.

In a unanimous (5-0) vote during their Tuesday, Sept. 17 meeting, the selectmen decided that an independent consulting firm will choose the final candidates for Cohasset's top job: the town manager position, with no input from the board.

Instead, the selectmen are hoping to appoint one town person to act as a conduit with the UMass Collins Center, the firm the board hired to conduct the search. The selected person will be asked to review the references and background checks of the top five town manager candidates.

The board had one person in mind for this position: the Town Moderator, Dan Evans. Since the selectmen did not have a chance to speak to Evans ahead of their meeting, selectmen chair Fred Koed said he would contact Evans to see if he would be up for the task.

The selectmen all agreed that allowing the Collins Center to winnow down the applicants was the way to go, despite some reservations.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said she was concerned about the center's objectivity after consultant Dick Kobayashi admitted in a conversation with her that he was instructed by one selectman to avoid interviewing town committee members for the town profile he prepared for the town manager search.

The board decided to ask the Collins Center to provide written confirmation that an independent, objective search will be conducted. All five board members also agreed to refrain from speaking to

SEE HUNT, 5

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	10
Police	3	Opinion	10-13
Life at CHS	6	Rowing	20
Fill the Boot	8	Obituaries	23

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Town schedules fall flu clinics

When: The annual Cohasset flu clinics, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will take place in the Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 19. There is no cost to use this service. The clinics are open to any Cohasset resident older than age 9.

What you need: Participants are asked to bring all health insurance cards and to wear a short-sleeved shirt.

Unable to attend? Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's public health nurse, will administer the vaccine in the home of any elderly resident who is unable to attend a clinic. She can be reached at 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

Reasons to get a flu shot at Cohasset's town clinics:

- The Town of Cohasset is reimbursed approximately $15 (net) by private insurance companies for each dose of vaccine administered. The reimbursement goes directly into Cohasset's General Fund.
- Only licensed registered nurses who are trained to give shots administer the vaccine.
- All clerical staff and registered nurses are volunteers.
- Cohasset's flu clinics are a good way for citizens to become familiar with the services of their health department and for Goodwin to connect with the community. In addition to the clinics, the town sponsors free, ongoing walk-in office hours with Goodwin on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 11, where blood pressure checks, immunizations, teaching and discussion of personal health issues are available.
- And finally, the flu clinics provide an opportunity to see neighbors and friends we haven't seen in ages.



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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Henry Dormitzer, CHS student and professional goat herder. To learn more about Henry's job, see story page one. If you see Henry around town, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Henry Dormitzer

Name: Henry Dormitzer.

Occupation: Goat herder with Go Green Goat and student at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: Skiing on a really good powder day in Utah.

Best vacation: I've gone scuba diving in Belize, which is really fun.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Steak.

Best book: The "Harry Potter" series.

Best movie or actor: Morgan Freeman (actor).

Best TV show: Tie between "The Walking Dead" and "Breaking Bad."

Best music, group or artist: Green Day.

Pet peeve: The sound of fingernails on fabric just gets to me.

Fun fact: I built a computer that runs Apple software on non-Apple hardware.

Person you would most like to meet: Seth Morrison, a pro skier.

Goal: To start working harder in school so I can get into a decent college.

Biggest worry: Anything to do with a large snake.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor.

COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Grant applications are being accepted

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Mike Reilly, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset; including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,250 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Arts Center Arts Festival, St. Stephens Carillon recitals, Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Rusty Skippers Community Band, and individuals such as Richard Clarke for his "And Now Mark Twain," project.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Susan Keene at 781-923-0024 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx. The page for Cohasset is www.mass-culture.org/cohasset. Application forms will also be available at Town Hall.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	11:39	10.21 ft			5:18	-0.82 ft	5:42	-0.90 ft	6:27	6:45
Friday	20	12:03	10.25 ft	12:26	10.32 ft	6:05	-0.76 ft	6:31	-0.93 ft	6:28	6:43
Saturday	21	12:51	10.05 ft	1:10	10.26 ft	6:50	-0.54 ft	7:18	-0.78 ft	6:29	6:41
Sunday	22	1:38	9.72 ft	1:54	10.04 ft	7:35	-0.19 ft	8:04	-0.47 ft	6:30	6:40
Monday	23	2:24	9.30 ft	2:38	9.72 ft	8:20	0.24 ft	8:50	-0.07 ft	6:31	6:38
Tuesday	24	3:11	8.84 ft	3:24	9.33 ft	9:05	0.72 ft	9:38	0.39 ft	6:32	6:36
Wednesday	25	3:59	8.39 ft	4:12	8.94 ft	9:53	1.18 ft	10:28	0.82 ft	6:33	6:34
Thursday	26	4:50	8.01 ft	5:04	8.61 ft	10:43	1.56 ft	11:21	1.17 ft	6:35	6:33

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the Cohasset Elder Affairs end-of-season cookout.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset selectmen reject appointment of police chief.
- POLICE: Texas man sleeping in car.
- Four charged with collecting unemployment while working.
- POLICE: Assistance with paper exchange
- STATEHOUSE: Patrick signs bill putting 17-year-olds into juvenile justice system.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 28.

No trees more than 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

CHS Class of '73 reunion

Cohasset High School Class of '73 40th reunion will take place at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Lightkeepers House on Cohasset Harbor.

For more information, email marycotterengels@gmail.com, checkout the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CHS73Reunion or call 508-944-7013.

POLICE BEAT

Cohasset woman apparent victim of identity theft

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

ID theft

A 64-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Tuesday (Sept. 10) that she had been a victim of identity theft. The woman reported that she had received a notice from the IRS that she was due a refund of $6,380. However, the check never arrived. When she called the IRS to inquire, she was told the check had been cashed.

Complicating matters further, the woman had assumed the refund was for 2011 because at the time she received the notification letter, she had not yet filed her 2012 taxes. The IRS confirmed the check was for 2012, police said. Detectives are working with the IRS on the investigation.

Check query

A local bank notified police on Monday (Sept. 9) around 3:45 p.m. after a young man, who appeared nervous, tried to cash a check there. Officers spoke to the 23-year-old Scituate man who said he had sold a gold bracelet that an aunt had given him years ago to a local jewelry store because he needed the money. Cohasset detectives took photographs of the bracelet to email to other detective units and talked to the jewelry store, which purchased the item. The store agreed to hold the bracelet until they hear back from police.

Facebook

A 41-year-old concerned Cohasset mother notified police on Monday (Sept. 9) that a man whom her 15-year-old daughter did not know had "friended" the girl on facebook. The mother was concerned because they did not know who the man was, police said. Although no crime had been committed, police advised the mother to have her daughter "unfriend" this person and adjust her facebook privacy settings.

Medical issue

A 48-year-old Worcester woman was transported to the hospital with blurred vision after she was reported as driving erratically into Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) around 9:20 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 10).

Police caught up with her 1998 Nissan Altima after she had pulled into the Stop & Shop gas station. She explained she had a concussion from an accident she had had a few days earlier and that her vision had become blurred. She was unfamiliar with the area and did not know where to pull over until she reached the gas station, police said.

Stonewall

A 58-year-old Cohasset man who lives in the area of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Pond Street called police on Wednesday (Sept. 11) after discovering the stonewall in front of his house had sustained heavy damage. Police said a car had obviously hit the wall. The incident occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. and midnight on the 10th. There were no witnesses and no debris from a vehicle at the scene so currently police have little to go on.

Smashed window

Police responded to the Avalon complex on Thursday morning (Sept. 12) where a 53-year-old Cohasset man showed the officer the passenger window to his 2102 Honda had been smashed. There was broken glass on the street and inside the car. There was no rock or other evidence found, police said. There were no witnesses.

Domestic

A 22-year-old Cohasset man was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery for alleging pushing his 21-year-old girlfriend and throwing a ball at her, police said. The incident started at around 3:30 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 14) when police were called to the Beechwood area near the ball field on a report of loud yelling. While they were investigating, they received a call about a domestic in progress in the same neighborhood. They responded to the house where the woman reported being assaulted by her boyfriend, who also lives at the house.

Domestic

Police responded to a hang-up 9-1-1 call and when they went to the house, the father reported his son and daughter had had a fight. Police said the 14-year-old boy is addicted to video games, so much so that he does not leave the house or bathe. Apparently, his 17-year-old sister dumped some shampoo on his hair in an effort to force him to clean up and he socked her in the face, police said. The boy was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery; he was later released to his father. Police notified the state Department of Children and Families about the incident.

Wedding

Police responded to a parking lot accident at the Red Lion Inn on Saturday (Sept. 14) around 11:30 p.m. Police aid a 28-year-old Winchester man, who was a wedding guest, was pulling out of the parking lot at the inn in a 2010 Chrysler when he sideswiped the back of a school bus that was being used to shuttle the guests. There was major damage to the rear passenger side door of the Chrysler and minor damage o the rear bumper of the bus, police said. Neither vehicle was towed. Police said the Winchester man checked out and was not impaired by alcohol.

Domestic

Police helped restore the peace between two brothers, ages 18 and 20, who were arguing over a headphone set on Sunday (Sept. 15) around 8:25 p.m. The brothers' father had called police to seek help in preventing the argument from escalating into a physical confrontation. Police said one of the sons had hid the headphones from the other. They were able to return the headphones to the rightful owner and restore calm.

Parking lot

Police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the medical building off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Monday (Sept. 9) around 1:37 p.m. Police said a 2009 Saturn sedan, operated by a 71-year-old Hull woman, backed out of a parking spot into an unoccupied 2007 Chevrolet medical van. There was minor damage to both vehicles but neither had to be towed. There were no citations.

Barking dog

Police have had several complaints about barking dogs recently. They remind dog owners that under the town bylaw, a $25 fine can be levied for a dog that bites, barks or disturbs someone. The animal control officer usually handles dog incidents and issues warnings, police said.

Election 'sign-gate' investigated, police say

Issued raised during Tuesday's meeting

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed raised the issue of "election fraud" during his prepared, formal remarks at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. He made his remarks during the discussion on whether to reject the appointment of Acting Chief Bill Quigley as permanent chief (see full text of Koed's remarks on page 11).

In the part of his prepared statement about "democracy degraded," Koed said during the last election, the town saw its first-ever case of "documented election fraud with phony election signs designed deliberately to appear as authentic signs from another candidate." He said a police investigation was started but apparently stalled and attributed that information to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Milanoski disagreed with Koed's assessment and immediately sought to have Cohasset. Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon respond to clarify the matter. But, by that time, the lieutenant had already left the meeting.

Milanoski referred to a letter that Lennon sent to Selectman Karen Quigley about the investigation. Karen Quigley was the victim of the false signage when she was running for the board last spring.

The signs mentioned then candidate Karen Quigley and linked her to fired town manager Michael Coughlin, saying that a vote for her would "bring back" Coughlin to Cohasset. Coughlin had filed suit against the town, seeking reinstatement.

In the May 11 election, Gaumer and Quigley won the election with Russ Bonetti, who is chairman of the Community Preservation Committee, a close third. Leland Jenkins lost his bid for a second term.

Reached by telephone, Acting Chief Quigley (no relation to Karen Quigley) said the investigation included:

- Canvassing sign-making companies, including visiting a sign distribution center in Rockland. This center is the hub that produces political signs for multiple smaller shops in the region.
- Contacting a sign making company in Texas that Cohasset candidates use. Lennon sent this shop some photos of the bogus signs to see if they came from Texas.
- Interviewing candidates Leland Jenkins, Russell Bonetti and Steve Gaumer.

In Lennon's July 22 letter to Karen Quigley, he stated in part that "after a thorough investigation and a review of the totality of the investigative facts, collection of physical evidence, witness interviews and evaluation of evidence, the investigation did not establish sufficient evidence to identify the unknown person(s) who placed the signs around the town.

"This office will continue to try to determine who was responsible for your incident, however, all logical and practical investigative leads have been exhausted and the case has been closed. The case may be reopened at any time with additional information or suspects as they develop."

BRIEFLY

Selectmen say no need for fall Town Meeting

It looks like this fall, Cohasset could skip the Special Town Meeting.

At the Sept. 17 selectmen's meeting, the board briefly discussed the need for a special town meeting.

The selectmen asked Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski if a meeting is needed for financial purposes; a fall meeting is typically held to do transfers and close out the books. Cohasset recently had its Free Cash certified by the state Dept. of Revenue ahead of schedule.

Milanoski said he would check with the finance team. If there is a need for a meeting, the selectmen still have plenty of time to call for one; the town needs about 30 days to plan for a meeting, preparing and mailing out a warrant to citizens.

"We can call a town meeting within 30 days," said Milanoski. "If there is a desire for one, it can still be done."

Selectmen Chair Fred Koed said, "If we hear of any real need, we'll reconsider; right now, we're not seeing a need."

The Community Preservation Committee also discussed this topic during their recent meeting, stating that their articles could wait for the spring Annual Town Meeting.

DON'T MISS THIS

Eagle Scout Car Wash Sunday

Brodie Jackisch, will hold a car wash to raise money for his Eagle Scout project, which will be to make a permanent granite countertop for the Cohasset Food Pantry. The car wash will take place from 8 to 11 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 22, in front of Good Sport on Route 3A.

Charge for the car wash will be by donations. Brodie will not be charging a specific amount, but will be washing cars if the car owner gives a small to big donation. Friends, family and Boy Scouts from Troop 28 will be helping Brodie.

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CHIEF

Continued from 1

August that he planned to appoint Quigley as chief anyway. He cited several references for Quigley and an evaluation that was done by a professional police chief consultant, Wayne Sampson, whom the selectmen had invited previously for a presentation on how to go about a chief search. Sampson recommended the board promote from within, if possible.

The acting town manager argued that the department is running well with Quigley at the helm, and that Quigley "has everything he needs" to be chief.

Milanoski further stated that Quigley is the reason for the department is doing well. "The common denominator of the police department's success" is Quigley, he said.

"The bottom line from his peers," Milanoski concluded, "is Quigley is the right man for the job."

Several citizens attended the meeting to vouch for Quigley's professionalism, including Kevin McCarthy, Fairoaks Lane, and George Charmillard, Atlantic Avenue, of the Governance Committee, who were part of the petition drive supporting the appointment; Jack Creighton, Conservation Commission and member of the ad-hoc police liaison group; Louis Harvey, King Street; retired Quincy police lieutenant and public safety instruction Charles Santoro, Linden Drive; and Community Preservation Committee chair Russ Bonetti, Parker Avenue.

McCarthy urged the selectmen to "take a step back from the political issue" and approve Quigley's appointment. He felt that continuing to postpone a position that has been vacant for 16 months would lead to more "tension, anxiety and confusion" in the police department, and that not appointing Quigley specifically would cause "uproar and discontent."

"Is it true democratic government when the appointment of our next police chief becomes a rallying cry for one faction's political agenda?"
Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

Charmillard asked the board, "Why not promote from within?" He added that the new town manager, whoever that may be, could inherit a team once he or she starts working in Cohasset, rather than having to "rebuild leadership every time we have a new town manager," which "doesn't make any sense, particularly with public safety."

Rather, Charmillard continued, "It makes sense to promote Quigley now and ensure the continuity of a top notch police force."

Harvey praised Quigley's ability to work through contentious situations.

"He stuck with it," Harvey said of Quigley's longtime work history in Cohasset, going back to 1995. "He stayed in this town; think about this level of commitment."

Bonetti said that Quigley deserves the job after working in the department for so long, working his way up from animal control officer to lieutenant to deputy and acting chief, and sticking with it.

Santoro called Quigley a "polished individual" who faces challenges and "refuses to hide in the shadows."

"Bill Quigley is a man of honor," said Santoro.

The sole citizen who spoke in disagreement of the appointment was Agnes McCann, Doane Street, who said that the appointment should be about the process, not the person.

"It's troubling to me this seems to be about Bill Quigley, who was good at his old job, good at his new job, and may be good as chief," said McCann. "He may be a good candidate, but should he be the only candidate?"

McCann further argued that Cohasset does not "have a town manager" to make the chief appointment. "We have a town manager 'asterisk' acting," said McCann.

The three members who voted against Quigley said like McCann, that it was nothing personal, just a matter of process.

Koed weighs in

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that the search process ensures the integrity of whichever candidate is chosen for the top job. This is the principle he stands by, said Koed, "no matter how many petitions are brought in here, nor how many former officials electioneer in our streets."

Koed referred to "dueling petitions" attempting to sway the selectmen's votes and said that while Americans are allowed to petition their government, "Is it however really true democracy under our system when the policy direction of the town's elected representatives is thwarted by an appointed manager? Is it true democratic government when the appointment of our next police chief becomes a rallying cry for one faction's political agenda?"

Selectman Steve Gaumer, one of the two affirmative votes for Quigley, responded that democracy involved allowing people to petition their government. Selectman Diane Kennedy, who also voted favorably, agreed with Gaumer.

"People want to be heard," Kennedy said.

Over the past few weeks, petitioners have canvassed the town seeking signatures and placing signs in support of Quigley, although the police chief is an appointed and not elected position. According to Cohasset's Town Manager Act, the appointment is the town manager's to make.

The two other dissenting selectmen, Karen Quigley (no relation to the Acting Chief) and Martha Gjesteby, stated that they believe department head appointments, particularly public safety positions, should be made by a permanent, not acting, town manager.

Kennedy said, however, that the selectmen inserted themselves in the process too much, and the appointment became political. Having a town manager make the appointment was supposed to prevent that, she argued. Further, the Town Manager Act does not distinguish between an acting or permanent town manager, Kennedy said.

"The way the town manager act was written, there wasn't an 'asterisk' for acting town manager," said Kennedy. "Like it or not, the town manager has this appointment power."

Kennedy later motioned for the board to vote on starting the police chief search process again. Koed said the board would have to vote to amend the agenda and could do so later in the meeting. When that point came up, it was after 11 p.m.; since it was late, Kennedy agreed to withdraw her motion.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Acting Chief William Quigley responded to recent events.

"This has been an interesting journey," he said. "My focus right now is to continue to do a good job, support the men and woman of my department, and provide the very best police services we can to the good people of Cohasset.

"The outpouring of support has been stunning," he said. "It's like being eulogized while I'm still alive."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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BRIEFLY

Food Pantry drive Sept. 28

Volunteers from the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host a food drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry at Stop & Shop from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Food Pantry now serves a record number of residents and is in need of replenished resources at this time. Donations of non-perishable items, cash and Stop & Shop gift cards would be appreciated.

Bowling for great cause

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118, Cohasset, and Children's Hospital, Boston, will host the Partnership For Kids Bowling Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26, at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. The tournament is open to all. Cost is $20 per person/$100 per team.

Send payment and registration forms to: Sons of the American Legion, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make checks payable to: The Sons of the American Legion. Confirmation of entry forms will be sent upon receipt of completed registration form. Must be paid in full to secure registration.

Call 617-697-2276 for more information.

School budget update noted

So far, the Cohasset School District has expended only 3.8 percent of its annual budget. Of course, the school year is just getting started; the first day of school was Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The topic of a School Committee discussion in June, the Athletic Department's revolving account had an opening balance of over $38,000 after an ending balance of $14,000 in June. School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro has said that the goal is to have an ending balance of between $10,000 and $15,000 at the end of each Fiscal Year.

The larger-than-usual balance will soon "catch up," said DeGennaro, once certain encumbrances have been paid for. The money is already set aside for these purchases.

The athletic budget is around $400,000 per year, which includes the town's appropriation and revenues from user fees and gate receipts. Of this $225,000 is used to pay officials, coaches and provide equipment.

In June, the school board discussed how the sports program budget and booster donations should be handled. Last year, booster clubs donated around $35,000 to school sports. The new process for donations involves the school board voting on a booster donation before the funds are spent; this is to allow for more transparency, avoids extra spending, and acknowledges the funds publicly.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of The Mariner.

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HUNT

Continued from 1

anyone from the Collins Center, and allow the moderator — or another selected individual — to be the single point of contact between the town and the center.

This decision also eliminates a screening committee comprised of townspeople. The selectmen all agreed that this would help keep politics out of the search process.

It also saves the town some money — and shortens the lead-time on appointing a new town manager. By not having a screening committee, the town will spend $1500 less on the consultation fee with the Collins, for a total of $12,000 for the entire search process.

Also, the Collins Center estimates that the town will be ready to appoint a new town manager in November.

"We would have the finalists presented in early November, not early December," said selectmen chair Fred Koed.

A few of the selectmen said they were torn on whether or not to have a town search committee, which is the process that was used to select the last town manager, Michael Coughlin.

"A screening committee reflects not so much the board of selectmen but the town," said Kennedy.

"We would have the finalists presented in early November, not early December."

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed, stating that townspeople "know the nuances of the town."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that while she preferred to have local involvement in the search, she had a "number of concerns" over a town search committee.

"We have such a divided board and divided government," said Quigley, adding that she questioned the board's "ability to come to a consensus on members of a screening committee that would be acceptable to the board as a whole."

Selectman Steve Gaumer suggested that the Town Moderator could be of service, praising Evans' independence and non-bias as "an independently elected official" who is "considered to be apolitical." Koed agreed with the suggestion, saying that he would ask Evans to serve in this capacity as a liaison with the Collins Center.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Town Manager Act moving along

Bill reports favorably out of committee

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, said Cohasset's amended Town Manager Act was reported out favorably Tuesday (Sept. 17) by the Joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government.

Bradley said the bill emerged unchanged from the way it was voted at the Cohasset annual Town Meeting.

He said he talked to the chair of the Joint Committee several times over the summer (the hearing on the bill was July 23) to answer any questions.

The bill next goes to the House Committee on Steering and Policy, then goes to the House floor for a reading and then to the House Committee on Bills for the Third Reading.

If House Counsel has no constitutional issues with the bill, it goes to the house floor for engrossment and then over to the Senate for the same process. The bill then goes back to the House and Senate for enactment and over to the governor for his signature. The governor has 10 days to sign the bill, amend it or veto it. Once signed, the vast majority of bills become law in 90 days, Bradley said.

Bradley said the bill should be on the governor's desk by the end of October.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley said the bill should be on the governor's desk by the end of October.

The amended Town Manager Act was submitted to the State Legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting.

The petition became a bill with a docket number, H.3486, in June and had a State House hearing with the joint committee on July 23. Many Cohasset residents and officials, including two current selectmen, spoke on behalf of the bill and its merits, while a handful were there to oppose it. According to those in attendance, the majority of speakers were for the bill.

The bill details several amendments to Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA), including how the budget process is done and also the removal process for a town manager. The change that has garnered the most attention publicly, however, affects the eligibility of who can apply for the permanent town manager position.

The retooled TMA removes a prohibition for town employees and board members applying for the job; it also changes the cool-off period for selectmen, who are allowed to apply after they have vacated their position for 15 months.

Under the current Act, they only have to wait 12 months. Currently any town employees or board members must also wait a year before they can apply for the job.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Dedham District Court, Oct. 1; Quincy District Court, Nov. 5; Quincy District Court, Dec. 2; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

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AROUND TOWN

Awards, honors for EJ Culhane



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset, what's going on? I am hoping again that everyone has been able to enjoy the weather, slow down a bit and capture the special moments and take just a few minutes each day to be thankful for what we have in life. Between work, school, schedules filled with activities and just life's daily craziness, it is important to stop and smell the roses!

Loomis Chaffee

Congratulations to **EJ Culhane** who graduated with honors from Loomis Chaffee in June and is now a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. EJ was co-captain of the Loomis Varsity Ice Hockey team (leading Loomis to their best season in many years), received the Coaches Award for his leadership, was a Resident Assistant in his dorm, and a Tour Guide for the school. His parents and sister, Courtney, are extremely proud of EJ.

Food drive

Volunteers from the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold a food drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry at Stop & Shop on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to12:30 pm. The Food Pantry now serves a record number of residents and is in need of replenished resources at this time. Donations of non-perishable items, cash and Stop & Shop gift cards will be welcomed.



EJ Culhane is a Loomis Chaffee grad and freshman at Trinity College. COURTESY PHOTO

Flower displays

Have you wondered who is behind the beautiful flower arrangements on display at the Paul Pratt Library? It's none other than **Henry Rattenbury**. He's been gracing the tabletops and counter spaces with bouquets of seasonal flowers from his garden for some time now. Stop by the library to check out his flower displays.

Colby-Sawyer

Congratulations to **Samantha Lehr** of Cohasset who graduated from Colby-Sawyer College with a bachelor of science degree on Saturday, May 11, 2013. Samantha majored in exercise science.

AP Scholar

Here is some terrific news about a Cohasset resident who was among the AP Scholars for Montrose School. **Maria Buckley**, daughter of **Peter and Emilia Buckley**, was named an AP Scholar with Honor. Maria was among the 13 Montrose students – more than 50 percent – of the recently graduated class of 2013, who have been designated as AP Scholars.

As an AP Scholar with Honor, Maria scored an average of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scored 3 or higher on four or more AP exams during high school. She is currently a freshman at the University of Chicago.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Getting back in the groove



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

Students have generally stopped swapping out of classes and getting lost in the hallways, as the shiny, new luster of the 2013-2014 year seems to be fading just a bit.

This is the week where sports teams begin to find their rhythm, where the homework load seems to mount slightly, where students receive that dreaded first test of the year; that oh-so diabolical packet plopped upon the desk. We can't go back now; we're in it for the long haul. The third week of school is the time when it really begins to hit students that school is in full swing.

Despite the increase in workload, it is certainly nice to establish a routine in the school year. Students have generally stopped swapping out of classes and getting lost in the hallways, as the shiny, new luster of the 2013-2014 year seems to be fading just a bit.

But that certainly doesn't mean that CHS isn't as busy as ever!

Throughout the entire week, colleges from all across the country have sent representative to CHS's guidance office to meet with juniors and seniors. Local universities such as Northeastern were represented, and several other schools, with the likes of Johns Hopkins and Roanoke College in the mix as well. Orchestrated by Ms. Creighton and the rest of our lovely guidance department, these seminars, in groups of usually less than 10 students, are a great way for students to learn about the application process, and get familiar with schools they may be interested in applying to.

With Spirit Week and Homecoming next week, the entire school is filled with subdued excitement and jitters. The student council, under the supervision of faculty advisor Kate McAlarney, has been hard at work mapping out themes for each spirit day. From American Day to Superhero Day, the entire student body, seniors down to freshmen, is prepared to deck out, and make fools out of themselves in the process. Next Friday, what many say is the greatest week of the school year will culminate with the Pep Rally, with each grade getting its own bleacher in the gym to decorate. I will certainly have more in-depth coverage of spirit day for you all next week.

As for now, we encourage you all to relish in the warmth and sunshine of early fall. While we certainly hope that you express your CHS pride daily, we would ask that you not join us in Spirit Day on Monday as you head back to work. Wearing a Superhero costume in the office may not go over well. Anyways, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

DON'T MISS THIS

Write Into Reading writing contest

Sharpen those pencils and strengthen those writing muscles. Cohasset's new tutoring company, Write Into Reading, is hosting a writing contest for children in grades one through six. Applicants should use the theme of autumn in their writing. Children may write a poem, short story, or paragraph. Entries shouldn't be more than 500 words and are due by Thursday, Oct. 10. Winning entries will be published in the Cohasset Mariner and will receive a gift certificate to Write Into Reading, and a basket of books from Buttonwood Books & Toys.

For more information, go to www.writeinto reading.com or pick up an entry form at Buttonwood Books & Toys.

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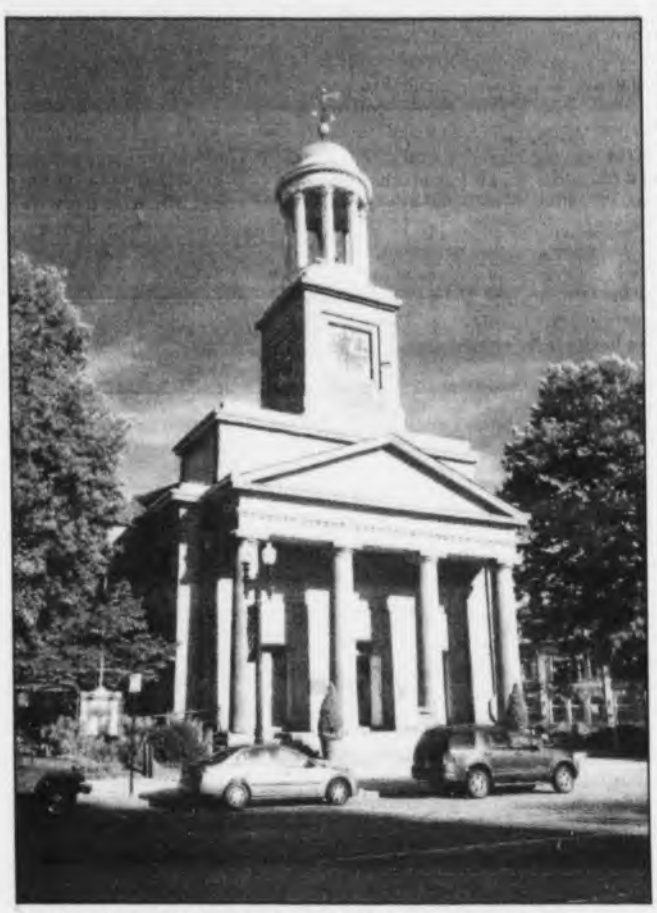
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The open house at Old Ship will run from noon to 4 p.m. and guides will stress the recent successful completion of an extensive restoration of the 332-year-old building. COURTESY PHOTOS



Two American Presidents are entombed at the Church of the Presidents in Quincy: Father and son, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, along with their wives.

Local historic sites open doors

By Constance Gorfinkle
Special to the Mariner

One of the glories of Massachusetts is the state's rich history, a legacy that is preserved and passed on at numerous sites, from Boston to Hingham, from Quincy to Concord, at house museums, houses of worship, many cemeteries and even a carousel.

Though spread across the state, none of these places exist in a vacuum. They are all connected to one another, through shared beginnings, irrepressible hope despite continuing struggles, deeply held values, and families, all of whom worked hard to make life better for the next generation.

Because these places are so interconnected, a visitor can only learn part of the story at any one of them. Thus, was recently founded Doors to History, a collaboration of historic sites in Massachusetts that together reveal a brilliant tapestry of events and individuals that gave birth to the great idea that became the United States of America.

The notion for such a collaboration grew out of a contest sponsored a few years ago by American Express and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Partners in Preservation (PiP) came to Massachusetts (as it had in other states) looking for historic sites to compete with one another online for varying sums of money. The goal for each site was to round up as many votes as possible, by making their own site look as interesting, attractive and notable as possible. Twenty-five sites were chosen by Amex and NTHP to participate in the contest, which generated great interest among the public and a big idea among the contestants: Doors to History.

This Saturday, Sept. 21, that big idea is being realized at a statewide event, in which 12 of those sites will hold open houses, including the Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham, the Church of the Presidents in Quincy, and the Paragon Carousel in Hull.

Close to one another and to most of the readers of this newspaper, these three sites have joined Doors to History "because it is the ideal vehicle to allow us to be more effective in serving our visitors, and because it greatly enhances our exposure to our visiting public," explained Kirt Switzer of Hull, speaking for the Church of the Presidents.

Along with the Old Ship Meeting House, the Church of the Presidents was founded in the 1630s, long before there was a United States. While Old Ship is noted for being the oldest wooden church in the country in continuous religious use, the handsome stone building in Quincy is most famous for the fact that two American Presidents are entombed there: Father and son, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, along with their wives.



The 80-year-old Paragon Carousel that is in the National Register of Historic Places is a beloved reminder of the golden age of Hull.

"What we stress," said Switzer, who happens to be a descendent of the Adamses, "is the strong dedication these two men had to every human being," as exemplified by their support of very unpopular causes, such as in the father's case his defense of the British soldiers involved in the Boston Massacre, and the son's defense of the black mutineers aboard the slave ship Amistad.

Suggested admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and students; children 12 and younger are free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"At Old Ship, whose open house will run from noon to 4 p.m., guides will be stressing the recent successful completion of an extensive restoration of the 332-year-old building, said Nina Wellford, Hingham resident and member of Old Ship's board of trustees. This first major restoration of the meetinghouse in more than 80 years, "revealed many long-hidden artifacts," continued Wellford.

Those include wallpaper hung in the 1800s, when the church underwent a Victorian makeover, and outside doors that had been covered since 1755, when the pulpit was moved to the wall where the doors were, thus making them unusable. Conservators involved with the restoration believe because these doors were behind clapboard for a couple of centuries they probably are the only outside doors in the country from the Colonial era in their original location.

Admission isn't charged at Old Ship, but contributions are most welcome.

An 80-year-old carousel might not seem to belong in such ancient company, but the one next to Nantasket Beach in Hull indeed is in the National Register of Historic Places, a beloved reminder of the golden age of Hull, a summer playground so popular that a publication called Harper's Weekly drew this comparison in 1882: "What Coney Island is to New York, Nantasket Beach is to Boston." Today, on that beautiful peninsula that clings to the outer edges of the South Shore, the grand hotels are gone, as is Paragon Park and its thrilling roller coaster.

But the carousel remains, spinning to the jaunty rhythms of a Wurlitzer band organ, its horses spruced up in shiny new paint, still bringing joy to generations of children, thanks to the efforts of local citizens, led by Hull resident Judeth Van Hamm, who worked so hard gathering votes during the PiP contest that the carousel was the big winner of $100,000.

"As an added bonus," said Van Hamm, "visitors to Hull during the carousel's open house will be able to enjoy the town-wide celebration, 'Endless Summer,' which includes a petting zoo, delicious treats at 25 restaurants, art on display at various venues, live music and a kids art competition. The carousel will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; rides are $2.50."

For more information, please visit: doorstohistory.org.


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GIMME SHELTER

Fluffy needs a loving, forever home

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Sometimes the story is short, and other times, it takes a little while to tell. Looking at Fluffy, you would think that she had an easy time of it before she came to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue as she is absolutely stunning. But there were some difficult trials between her first home situation, and now. We hope to change all of that.

This gorgeous 3-year-old is somewhat shy here in the shelter, but she is the sweetest and most loving little girl. At one time, there must have been a lot of affection and attention shown to her when she was in a home... but things changed. After having had a litter, Fluffy was, it seems, abandoned. She was taken in by a family who found her outside and has been spayed. That is so much transition for one so young, especially when she is so very sweet and innocent.

It is not the first story like this that we have seen, and we are just hoping that a loving person or couple will come to see her and bring out the playful, loving kitten in her. Of course, she will be shy at first, but sitting with her for a while, talking to her, rubbing her cheeks and petting her will suddenly bring out her gentle and affectionate nature. She needs reassurance and you will be so surprised by her purring and then rolling over for a gentle belly rub. Fluffy loves receiving love, love, and more love. And she shows you just how much with her nudges, tumbles and longing looks.

Fluffy is a very petite little girl and her medium-long, midnight black fur is shiny and silky as can be. When you see her tail, it just fits her name perfectly...fluffy and full. She will certainly enjoy a little light brushing along with the stroking and petting. And those eyes? Green starlights adorn that pretty little face. Playtime will be the best thing for her. Fluffy shows real interest in following and chasing string and toys and being able to play in a safe and loving environment will be perfect. In a home where she can have calm space and loving interaction, she will be in heaven for sure.

You may notice a little clip on her ear. Well, unfortunately, some cats have this tipping down when they are identified as not having an owner. It doesn't detract one bit from her beauty though. As a matter of fact, the little tufts of fur you see crossing Fluffy's ears just add to her unique looks. If you come to see Fluffy, and sit with her for some quality time, you will see just how special she is.

Living in a community of cats here at the shelter is hard for this gentle little girl so maybe this week will be her chance to find the right forever home.

For more information about Fluffy, please call Judy at 781-534-4902. She is waiting to meet you and will be a fabulous addition to a forever single or family home where she can show you just how special she really is. Please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for the best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and profiles. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.



Fluffy is a very petite little girl and her medium-long, midnight black fur is shiny and silky as can be.
COURTESY PHOTO

Endless Summer is taking place this Saturday (Sept. 21) on Nantasket Avenue and Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will be there to share information about our kittens and cats, and guess what? Our 2014 *Kittendale's* Calendars will be available for purchase! It's the perfect time to get started with a gift for yourself, as well as for friends and family. All proceeds from the sale of the calendars go toward helping the huge number of kittens and cats that come to us throughout the year. Raffle baskets, t-shirts and other pet items will be available as well. We look forward to seeing old and new supporters. Please come by and visit us at our booth. It is a great way to spend a beautiful Fall day!

Once again, we thank Cindy and Jamie for representing HSAR at the DoggiePawlooza event, hosted by Standish Humane Society, which was held at Wompatuck State Park last weekend. Connecting with other shelters is a part of our outreach and the day was wonderful for everyone involved. Volunteers, Jillian, Nancy, Maureen and Karen were all there to help promote the cats and kittens here at Hull Seaside. Thanks to everyone for giving their time to raise awareness about the shelter's mission.

Kittens, kittens, kittens. Yes, we have more. We appreciate all of the help our donators are giving and hope that you will consider helping again. We are still in need of canned kitten food and fresh bedding and toys for these little ones, both in the shelter and in foster homes. Laundry supplies are always a happy find, and to those of you who are making HSAR a destination for "giving", thank you so much from everyone here.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

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BRIEFLY

5K race at Holly Hill

Online registration is now available for the sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run / walk on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. The 5k race will begin at 9 a.m. and the 1-mile fun run will be at 10 a.m. (Not 10:30 as previously published.) The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond. Register by Sept. 20 and get a reusable organic cotton produce bag. Adults $25, children ages 12 and younger, $15. Signup online at www.hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Proceeds from the races will benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that was created in memory of the founder of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm to stimulate awareness of the natural world, generate respect for the environment, teach the value of local, sustainable agricultural practices, and promote responsible environmental stewardship. Frank H. White (1932-2009) was an educator, environmentalist, activist, and fifth generation owner of the Holly Hill Farm who began an organic farm with his wife, Jean, in 1998. Frank created the Friends of Holly Hill Farm as a way to ensure that the farm became a community educational resource with school programs, summer camps and adult and family education workshops. This past year, the Frank H. White Fund made school field trips and summer camp possible for many children who could otherwise not afford to experience all that the farm has to offer. In addition, the fund made the Summer Farm Pantry Program possible, a week long experience for teens to grow and harvest organic food that was delivered by the students to the chef at Father Bill's Place in Quincy.

GOATS

Continued from 1

different holes trimming the rough, especially the briars and poison ivy, in often rocky ledge areas that are difficult to mow," Philbrick explained.

The 30 goats are divided into six working crews and rented out to various locations. Customers so far include the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, the town of Duxbury (to clear the Blairhaven park), Planet Subaru in Hanover, and residents from Bedford to Bridgewater, Hanover to Kingston and Duxbury, and, of course, Cohasset.

The state government has also rented the goats to clear out an abandoned property where "the fire department deems the brush a fire hazard, but the area is too dangerous for people due to crumbling buildings," said Philbrick. "GreenCAPE is proposing our goats as the solution with NStar for the 100-mile Cape corridor to avoid the controversial herbicide treatment. If we are hired and the Cape is spared 100 miles of herbicide and potential groundwater problems, it is all thanks to our first customer [Golf Club superintendent Glen Misiazek] in Cohasset."

With such in-demand goats, one would think the Goatscaping Company is a large-scale operation, but so far there are only three employees. Besides Cormier and Philbrick, there's Henry Dormitzer, a 15-year-old Cohasset High freshman who has become a professional goat herder, working for the Goatscaping Company after school four days a week. Dormitzer feeds and waters the goat and often leads them back to their pen at night.

"He's completely reliable, and that's great," Philbrick said of Dormitzer.

The CHS freshman said that he loves his after-school job — especially since he gets to play with goats.

"They're really fun and energetic," Dormitzer said of the goats. "They're exactly like dogs; they'll walk by your side and rub up against you."

When asked if he has any favorites, the 15-year-old replied, "All goats are good goats." However, there are a few that he's become especially fond of; their names are Skylark, Zoe, Chloe and Geisha.

Yes, the goats have names — and they answer to them, too.

"Our goats are all friendly like pets," said Philbrick. "They love people. They know their name and they're playful, affectionate, curious and intelligent."

Also just like dogs, the goats are sometimes led along by a leash. Dormitzer noted that this can be a tricky way to tame them. He prefers to keep it old school — by using a shepherd's crook.

"It's not a joke," Philbrick said of the shepherd's crook. "It works perfectly for him... it really is very helpful."

"The shepherd's crook is easier," Dormitzer explained. "Early on when I'd take them, I'd use a leash; now I just run with them."

There's little chance of the goats getting loose with Dormitzer leading the way. Then again, when there's grass in sight, the animals know exactly where to go.

"They know where the food is, and they just go," Dormitzer laughed.

The crook also keeps the goats from going astray. Philbrick boasted that she's "never lost a goat," either to wandering off or a coyote. A solar-powered electric fence at the golf course keeps the goats safely fenced in; they also have a small field shelter to sleep in at night.

Cohasset resident Stephen Cifrino can attest to the goats' friendly manner — and their landscaping skills. He and his wife, Tricia, have been renting a herd of five goats for the summer to clear ledge at their Jerusalem Road home. Cifrino is a member of Cohasset Golf Club and knows Misiazek, the superintendent.

"I called Glen and said, 'Talk to me about the goats,'" Cifrino recalled. "He said that they love poison ivy and bramble."

Letting the goats chow down turned out to be an eco-friendly alternative to chemical herbicides.

"I was talking to a landscaper about clearing it off, and he said I could clear it off and put chemicals down, but it's just going to come back in two years," Cifrino explained.

Renting goats was the way to go.

"It's sustainable, it's green," Cifrino said of using goats instead of herbicides. "It takes care of what I need, and the kids will be the coolest kids in the neighborhoods — they've got goats."

The goats have been a big hit with the whole family

"They are extremely cool animals," Cifrino enthused. "We've had a lot of fun with them. They're friendly, docile, and playful with the kids. It's been interesting to see how they interact with the children; it's been a ball."

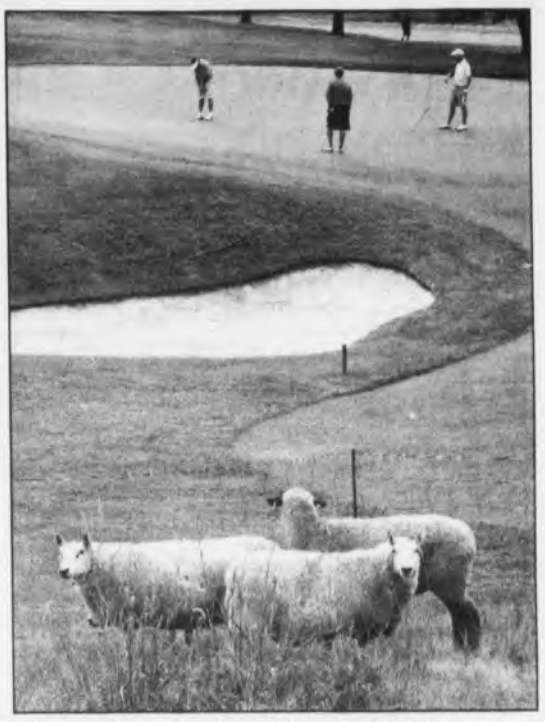
Cifrino said he's already planning to rent the herd again in the spring, praising their clearing capabilities.

"They've done an incredible job," said Cifrino. "I've already booked them for next spring. Next year, we're going to get the ones we can milk and make fresh mozzarella."

He isn't kidding. Cifrino added, laughing, "I'm into the goats!"



Elaine Philbrick greets Cole, a Lamancha breed fixed male (wether), and checks him for any scratches or scrapes as part of a routine check up. Cole is in residence with four other goats at the Cifrino's in Cohasset.



A flock of sheep, provided by Elaine Philbrick's Goatscaping Company, diligently work their way through an area of brush next to the 15th green at Cohasset Golf Club. STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER



Fifteen-year-old Henry Dormitzer turns on the electric fencing at the Cohasset Golf Club. The fencing keeps in a small flock of sheep that are currently working their way through the long grass in the area just off the 15th green. Dormitzer heads over to tend to the sheep every day, making sure they have plenty of water and food.

Go green with goatscaping

Want to go green and rent goats for brush control on your property?

The Goatscaping Company rents their grazing animals at $10 per goat (or sheep) per day (one herd could consist of four to five goats).

The Goatscaping Company specializes in small jobs at residential or commercial properties, and has been utilized by residents all along the South Shore, the Cohasset Golf Club, Hingham's Black Rock Country Club, the Planet Suburu car dealership in Hanover, and even by the State of Massachusetts. Those who rent the goats are asked to provide them with fresh water and feed them from a locker containing grain and hay, which the company provides.

"They have to have a little every day," Elaine Philbrick of the Goatscaping Company said. "It's simple to do."

Alpine (dairy goats) and cashmere (wool) goats are both available for rental. Yarn is available for purchase.

The Goatscaping Company owners, Philbrick and partner Jim Cormier, also sell dairy shares under the brand name "Colchester Creamery," offering milk and eight varieties of cheeses.

For more information, call 617-283-4088 or visit online at www.gogreengoat.com and www.facebook.com/goatscaping.



11-year-old Jack Cifrino feeds the herd of goats that are in residence at his house. The goats, provided by The Goatscaping Company, spend several weeks or months chomping their way through brush including poisonous plants like poison ivy or poison sumac.



Cohasset resident, Henry Dormitzer, tends to a flock of sheep alongside the 15th green at Cohasset Golf Club. The sheep have been provided by The Goatscaping Company run by Elaine Philibrick and Jim Cormier.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

In good hands

There is one town department that we do not need to worry about: the Cohasset Police Department.

While what happened Tuesday when the Board of Selectmen in a 3 to 2 vote rejected Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's appointment of Bill Quigley, as permanent police chief is very disappointing — the CPD is in good hands under the leadership of its Acting Chief.

We have no doubt that with the experienced, steady leadership of Acting Chief Bill Quigley, the people of Cohasset will continue to have a police department that not only provides protection and public safety but also is forward-thinking and sensitive to the needs and culture of the community.

We wish we could say that about Cohasset town government.

Two things were evident during Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

The first being that despite all the ringing endorsements from the community, public safety officials, educators, consultants and more – the 3 to 2 vote to reject Milanoski's appointment of Bill Quigley was set in stone well before the meeting. This rejection opting for "process" over commonsense, in our view, completely ignored the long list of Bill Quigley's accomplishments while he has served as Acting Chief that were clearly enumerated by Milanoski. Chairman Fred Koed politely allowed speakers to share their thoughts, took notes and then summed up their comments – only to read a statement he had prepared beforehand.

The second being the board is deeply divided and suffers from at the very least, a vast philosophical divide on their role and how best to serve the town. Koed's prepared remarks (which are printed in their entirety in this week's Mariner, page 11) included a scathing attack on the motives of Milanoski and those citizens – some who are current or former town officials – behind the petition drives.

The three selectmen, Koed, Karen Quigley (no relation to Bill Quigley) and Martha Gjesteby all reiterated that their vote was "not about Bill Quigley" but rather the process of selecting a permanent chief.

While we disagree with that premise and believe the board should have unanimously endorsed Bill Quigley — we agree: "This is not about Bill Quigley." It is about far more than that.

Eagle Scout Car Wash

Brodie Jackisch, will hold a car wash to raise money for his Eagle Scout project, which will be to make a permanent granite countertop for the Cohasset Food Pantry. The car wash will take place from 8 to 11 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 22, in front of Good Sport on Route 3A.

Charge for the car wash will be by donations. Brodie will not be charging a specific amount, but will be washing cars if the car owner gives a small to big donation. Friends, family and Boy Scouts from Troop 28 will be helping Brodie.

COHASSET MARINER

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Selectmen's Due Process(or)



Mix up blatant politics, power plays, outright stubborness, animosity, blind eyes, and deaf ears and you get an unpalatable political mess

HAMILTON

LETTERS

Current petition drive off-target

We as Cohasset citizens vote for five selectmen in an open town-wide election because the duties they carry out and the town jobs they ultimately fill are not decided by popularity contests or even by what John Adams in 1788 called a "tyranny of the majority." This country would never have equal rights for the sexes or for non-white races if the temporal majority decided every issue.

By our town election process the union of precincts one and two mandates which five people will consider their decisions away from that temporal mob pressure and away from the Internet bullying of the nouveau cyber-bourgeoisie. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts we don't elect judges for precisely that same reason and as a result judges from Lemeul Shaw to Paul Garrity and Mark Wolf have and can continue to use a higher principle to decide issues.

In the town of Cohasset a petition of any sort under our by-laws cannot overturn an election.

Elections have consequences. It is telling that many of the main proponents fanning the flames of this cyber firestorm are retired or electorally out-voted selectmen. One wonders if they know how to let go of the authority they once so proudly coveted and wielded, and to now allow the duly elected selectmen to accept and exercise that authority according to the existing town laws and bylaws, by which we all live. I read that John Adams shook hands with his then bitter rival Thomas Jefferson at the White House door on Jefferson's Inauguration day and took a public carriage from Washington back home to Massachusetts. Where has that notion of civic duty and selfless sense of community service gone?

It is also telling that the main target of this "drive" is the one selectman, Fred Koed, who has given so many years of service to the office and never once has been accused of, or even given the appearance of, using his office for personal aggrandizement, nor has he abused his position of authority for personal convenience denied to others.

The current petition drive, to force a singular view on the Board of Selectmen's lawful right to a reasoned decision-making process of their design, can only seek to tear apart the very fabric of our town, and a good person would refuse to be a party in it, to it or a proponent of it.

Peter Whittemore,
47 Elm Court

Focusing on 'best interests of the town'

Tuesday evening the Board of Selectmen, in a 3-2 vote, rejected the acting town manager's appointment of Bill Quigley to the position of police chief. In my opinion, this decision was in conflict with the Board's primary responsibility to make decisions that are in the best interest of the Town.

The reasons given by the Board centered around process, particularly the lack of a search (although twice a process was put in place and stopped by the Board), and a desire to wait for a permanent town manager — who may want to bring in his/her own team.

While I am inclined to address these reasons, I instead would like to focus on *what is in the best interest of the Town.* What is in the best interest of the town, its residents, and its employees is consistent, strong leadership and employees who are valued, respected and allowed to perform the duties of their job to the best of their abilities. The best interests of the town are served by taking politics and personal hostilities out of personnel management. Our rejection of an individual who has the respect of much of the community and all of the rank and file police officers not only creates an environment of instability, but devalues the hard work and dedication of an entire department. Our message that a new permanent town manager may want to bring in his/her own "team" cannot be affirming to the police officers or the many town employees who have had too much management turnover in the past four years.

When the position of Deputy Chief was created for the police department, the Board of Selectmen, town manager and police chief considered the importance of creating professional growth opportunities within a small community police department. The town also acknowledged, in supporting this position, that a second in command must be someone ready, willing and able to assume the duties of chief. Bill easily transitioned to the role as Deputy Chief and has executed his role in the acting chief capacity admirably.

Leadership and management is an art, not a science. There are no metrics to gauge the capacity of individuals to lead, inspire and build a productive, committed and valued department of professionals. We have spent months going back and forth on an acceptable methodology for a police chief search; I would argue that the *art* — the practical, day to day leadership evidenced by the department's morale and consistent performance should take precedence over a nebulous "process" that could (will) always be called into question. Recognizing and valuing what works *is* in the best interest of Cohasset.

Diane Kennedy,
59 Jerusalem Road Drive

SEE LETTERS, 13

COMMENTARY

Witnessing a 'train wreck'

JACK BUCKLEY

The following was sent to the Board of Selectmen with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

As soon as the Board rejected TM's appointment of Bill Quigley as Chief of Police, I assume the motion to initiate the search was immediately made, seconded, and approved. The urgency to have the right person in place was unanimously expressed by the board, so I assume the board has acted with the utmost urgency to undertake this critical search.

I assume that you fully comprehend the dire urgency to have the proper person in place as soon as is humanly possible, for no one can expect Bill Quigley to continue to rise above and beyond the highest professional expectations. That is not to say that Bill Quigley will in any way compromise the professional reputation he has worked so hard to earn, nor compromise the safety and security of the citizens of Cohasset. He's a smart guy and he's not going to act foolishly, let alone unprofessionally. But, will he continue to go that extra mile? I wouldn't bet the farm on it. We seem to be taking a bit of a gamble on that one. Either way, tranquil life as we know it may or may not go on without interruption — a thought that shakes me to the marrow. Were the shit to hit the fan in Cohasset, I want the best guy in place NOW with a contract, with the support of the Board, not after it hits. I assume we can all rally around this crass sentiment.

What I witnessed Tuesday night was discussion about a train wreck. There has been an accident on the "rails of process." It makes no sense to try to figure out where the derailment occurred so that we can put the "process train" back on the track and continue on our way.

It only makes sense to reconstruct the train accident when the express purpose is to determine cause so that policies and protocols can be established to prevent future derailments. Mr. Harvey spoke to that issue and the critical review of process seems to have already taken place in the form of the Town Manager Act and the TM debate. That process is running its own course.

Appointing a chief of police and letting the TM Act

SEE BUCKLEY, 13

COMMENTARY

Standing on principle



It was to be a fair and open search process. Instead, Cohasset got brinkmanship and petition drives. Instead of professionalism, we got the exact opposite.

FRED KOED

The following is the Statement of Cohasset Selectmen Chair Fred Koed, Board of Selectmen Meeting of September 17, 2013. Prepared Remarks on Agenda Item "Appointment of Police Chief by Acting Town Manager."

To my colleagues and fellow town citizens, I come before you to address this important public policy issue about the agenda item "the appointment of Cohasset's next police chief", and to start with these prepared remarks:

Dueling Political Petition Drives

Where are we in Cohasset tonight? We now have dueling petition drives seeking to influence this board of selectmen. Where does that end?

Citizens often petition our governments. It is our democratic right as Americans. Is it however really true democracy under our system when the policy direction of the town's elected representatives is thwarted by an appointed manager? Is it true democratic government when the appointment of our next police chief becomes a rallying cry for one faction's political agenda?

This agenda item should be about the process – about an open, fair, and objective process to select the next professional to lead our police department.

It is not a popularity contest. Under our form of government, we don't elect chiefs of police. The officers sworn to uphold our laws aren't on the ballot, nor should they be.

Law enforcement, is not, and cannot, be subject to political whim, nor to the pressure of voting blocks. It should not, and cannot, be subject to the type of in-the-street campaign tactics we have seen play out over the past several weeks. This behavior, obviously in coordination with the actions of the acting town manager in this regard, is at the very least unseemly.

Given that the Town Manager Act was passed by the town in 1997 to take the politics out of appointments, this coordination with the acting town manager's effort is far worse than unseemly. It is nothing short of disrespectful of our representative form of government that this important decision for our community is now the subject of dueling petition drives.

Brinkmanship Doesn't Belong in Cohasset

The Board of Selectmen is the executive branch of government that oversees the day-to-day operations of the town manager. The manager is the chief administrative officer, who oversees the police chief. The chief, in turn, oversees the police department. The chain of command therefore is clear, as is ultimate control by the elected representatives of the town – the board of selectmen.

The selectmen set the direction and the policy for the town. The town manager is the chief administrative officer to the selectmen, not some kind of chief executive officer.

Integrity of the Hiring Process

The Town Manager Act creates an important balance of power under state law. The town manager has the power to appoint the police chief. The selectmen have the power to reject the appointment within 15 days of the appointment. It is not an "abuse of power", as some have erroneously claimed, for either to exercise their prerogative.

The previous board of selectmen directed the acting town manager to conduct an advertised and open search for our next police chief. Requiring a search means that the manager conducts a professional search. It doesn't mean a job posting tailored to a specific individual. How can that be professional under any definition?

The power to approve or reject the appointment rests with the Board of Selectmen. Therefore a prudent town manager should understand and respect the policy position laid out by the board, as in this instance of a voted direction for a professional search.

Selectmen voted the first time to halt the search because of substantial irregularities in the job posting. Frankly, the exclusionary wording of the job posting brought into question the integrity of the entire search process.

Everyone in Cohasset watching this issue knows where this board stands based on the 3-2 vote to demand a professional search for our next police chief. So the question becomes "Why the brinkmanship"?

Why is it so urgent that this position police chief position be filled now? Why can't it wait until the permanent town manager can pick his or her own team? By all accounts acting police chief Quigley has been doing a good job, and police department morale is high. In the next breath we are told morale is low because there has been no appointment. Which is it, high or low?

This is a Public Policy Decision

If the town manager truly has the power to appoint without any other considerations, why didn't he just make the appointment at any time this year?

The reason is clear: In repeated votes of this board, a clear public policy decision was made. Cohasset's selectmen voted to direct a professional search, to have the position be fully advertised, and to have a search committee be appointed. We voted to have an independent "assessment center" to test the four or five final applicants. The center was to be staffed by several independent Massachusetts police chiefs.

That was a public policy decision. It was to be a fair and open search process. Instead, Cohasset got brinkmanship and petition drives. Instead of professionalism, we got the exact opposite.

Democracy Degraded

This is not about Bill Quigley. I am probably the only selectmen that has supported Bill Quigley every step of the way up through the police ranks, after his initial appointment by a board that included Martha. My support of our acting chief includes the vote to create his current position as deputy chief.

This is not about Michael Milanoski. I am one of two selectmen remaining on the board who supported his coming on board for no pay for two weeks, his first contract, and then his second contract.

In this last election cycle, the center of gravity of the board of selectmen shifted. But something else has shifted in Cohasset. That election saw the first ever case of documented election fraud, with phony election signs designed deliberately to appear as authentic signs from another candidate.

Several of your selectmen spoke out on that, and a police investigation was started. Apparently however, that investigation has stalled according to the acting town manager. Now Cohasset has its first ever "election" for police chief, a direct attempt to block the voted policy of your elected board of selectmen.

Open fair elections have been soiled by election fraud. A professional search process for our next law enforcement chief has been subverted by electioneering for the position. The votes of this board have been repeatedly defied by the acting town manager.

A Government of Laws, Not of Men

Colleagues, and fellow citizens of Cohasset: This evening is about preserving the integrity of the democratic process itself. It is about how your elected representatives are able to carry out your expressed will under law.

It Cohasset, representative democracy has existed longer than our nation itself. Far too many men and women have had to fight and die for our form of government to continue to exist for me to ever think I could subvert its principles.

Tonight I stand by the principle that, unless there are extraordinary circumstances, all high level jobs in the town of Cohasset, are to be publicly posted and professionally selected. I stand by the principle that here elections and the representatives they put in office are sovereign, not any appointed manager. Here in Cohasset, as in our county, we are indeed a government of laws, and not of men.

I will stand on that principle no matter how many petitions are brought in here, nor how many former officials electioneer in our streets. Our town demands we stand for nothing less.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Choosing the right college for you



Many people rely on these rankings as they choose the colleges to which they will apply, without giving much thought to the things that are really important.

STEPHANIE SEARS

Thousands of students and parents clamored for the US News and World Report's annual college ranking which was released last week. No surprise, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale succeeded in keeping their spots on the list. They also only accepted six to eight percent of their applicants last year, and part of the reason they are on the list is their low acceptance rate.

Many people rely on these rankings as they choose the colleges to which they will apply, without giving much thought to the things that are really important. Acceptance rates and prestige aside, if you are interested in pursuing an acting degree, then find a college in a community with a thriving theater scene. If you are interested in becoming a global leader in industry, find a place that will hone your skills and give you a place to practice them instead of four years in a lecture hall. If you are interested in medicine a solid science program is a must, but if professors don't allow undergrads to work alongside them, why go? If you love playing sports but won't make Division I, find a college with a strong intramurals program.

The Common App has made it very easy to apply to dozens of colleges, especially when one can theoretically copy and paste answers to supplemental questions (as a former admissions counselor I can say don't do it, it will be a transparent flop). My advice to you is love every school to which you apply. Don't bother applying to colleges you will never consider attending or if you cannot articulate anything about it. Time during your senior year is too short to be spent spinning your wheels.

Where to start? Ask people who you respect around you – family friends, teachers, coaches, employers — where they went to college. It may give you ideas of where to look and in the process, you may discover the best college of which you've never heard. Try these programs out – US Dept of Ed College Navigator and College Board Big Future – as a way to narrow down places by geography and interests. Look for virtual tours on college websites and YouTube to give you a better sense of the campus. Be open to looking outside of New England as there are many excellent colleges, which would love to diversify their student population geographically.

It may be that Harvard is indeed a good match for you, but that should then be based on your own criteria for what is important instead of a solitary ranking or the fact that your best friend is also applying. Polonius in Shakespeare's Hamlet said it best when he was advising his son soon to depart, "To thine own self, be true." More than anything else, this should be the driving force in developing your list of colleges.

Stephanie Sears is a Cohasset resident and private college consultant.

FOR THE RECORD

You're invited to share opinions



A column focusing on senior citizen issues, preferably written by a senior citizen, would also be a welcome addition to many of our editions.

GREGORY MATHIS

This column, For the Record, first appeared in the opinion section of this newspaper three years ago this week.

The mission of the 500-600 words written weekly is to provide readers with an explanation of what is happening in the media business, specifically the little world we operate in locally with our group of community newspapers and corresponding Wicked Local websites.

The column was intended to be a regular feature in the opinion section that hopefully contained some sort of local relevancy, even if it was just an explanation of a new print initiative or detailing changes online. Hopefully you've gained some insight regarding the numerous changes that have taken place in the industry over that three-year span.

For the Record was also intended to introduce myself to the many communities we serve in print and online. The column began soon after being named editor-in-chief for the 27 newspapers in the South unit of GateHouse Media New England. Knowing that it would be impossible to connect with readers in each of those communities each week, a column focusing on the aspects common with all the local publications and websites would at least get me into people's homes each week and hopefully become a familiar name and face, as well as a direct contact for questions, concerns or general feedback.

The column, however, was never intended to replace local commentary on town issues and just fill space under the Opinion or Forum header. There's still a great need, and plenty of space to devote to local writers who have something to say.

Here are the types of free column ideas we might be looking for (and not looking for!) in the future.

History offers many column possibilities, whether it's a Then & Now type feature with old and new photos; something that details this date in history; or a look back over the last 10, 15, 20 or more years. Be sure to contact us if you're a history buff who likes to write.

Some of our publications have columns written by high school students. Students offer a unique perspective to today's issues in the schools and beyond the classrooms. In the past, we had a column from a local library staffer recommending new books for children, teens and adults. A column focusing on senior citizen issues, preferably written by a senior citizen, would also be a welcome addition to many of our editions.

Local groups and organizations are welcome to write weekly, bi-weekly or monthly columns as well. Some of our publications feature a monthly health column submitted by a local visiting nurse association, while others run a monthly nature column from a local watershed association.

We're not necessarily looking for national political pundits, although we do invite local legislators to write regular columns. We don't want businesses promoting themselves or their products, but we can work with ideas that share a certain expertise that's relevant to our readers and the community.

Send me your idea and I'll work with the local editor to determine if it's something we could add to our local coverage on the opinion pages.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Governance Committee periodic update provided

The following was provided by the Governance Committee

1. We are, and for the next several meetings at least, will be working on making the required recommended changes to the Town Bylaws called for in the new Town Manager Act.

2. We have nearly completed our recommendation for search criteria and process when the BOS needs to appoint a new Town Manager – to be included in our recommendation for the new bylaws.

3. Our next three meetings are scheduled for Oct. 3 and Nov. 17. All these meetings will take place in the Town Hall basement and commence at 7:30 a.m.

4. Current committee membership consists of: Christine Cunning; Jack Keniley; Mary Jo Larson, Vice Chair; Merle Brown; Ralph Dormitzer; Kevin McCarthy, Chair; Trish Morse, Clerk; Sam Wakeman; and Jack Creighton (pending review and approval of BOS).

COMING UP

BOS workshop to set goals, objectives

The Board of Selectmen will meet to set goals and objectives for the fiscal year, as well as discuss other issues and concerns, in a workshop with facilitator Jeff Nutting, who is also Town Administrator in Franklin, Mass.

The meeting is next Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island and was rescheduled from August 27.

The selectmen will discuss what the members hope to accomplish as a board; their roles and responsibilities; barriers to success; short and long-term goals; and next steps as a board.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Wednesday Story Time at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys holds a Preschool Story Time at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. (Shaw's Plaza), starting at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Buttonwood storytellers entertain children from 3 to 5 years old with a half hour of stories. Book selections are a mix of new releases, traditional favorites and seasonal selections.

No sign up is necessary. This event is free. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.



Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor welcomes Trudy Salerno to the Council of Elder Affair's End of Summer Cookout at the Lightkeepers.

What's cooking

Barbecue celebrates end of summer

For more photos, see page 18

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Twins, Jerry and Michael Murphy, can't help from smiling while being introduced by acting chief Bill Quigley at the senior picnic.





(Above) Sgt. Garrett Hunt cooks the turkey burgers for the seniors on the grill. (Left) Rich Gibbons of the Council on Elder Affairs organizes the lunches to be distributed by Cohasset police officers.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group meets Sept. 25

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Enjoy coffee and discussion of Jess Walter's book "Beautiful Ruins" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 25. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a series of acrylic paintings by Stephen Boczanowski at the library Sept. 3 through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks will begin a new season at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20, with Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Philip Caputo who will talk about his book "The Longest Road." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

FOR CHILDREN

Star Wars Reads Day - Join others at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 5, to celebrate Star Wars Reads Day, (starwars.com/reads), with Jungle Jim's Star Wars Jedi Knight Training Program. Ideal for ages 4 through 8, this interactive performance is great for both boys and girls. The Jedi Knight will lead the children through a series of challenges including Jedi Force Magic, the Laser Balloon Barrage and Jedi Teamwork Training, all culminating in a light saber duel with the Jedi Master himself. This show is limited to 70 children so register soon. To register, log on to: cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar, October 5th, and then the Register button. Register children only. For more information about the show visit:junglejimboston.com, call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email smoody@ocln.org.

Story & Craft - A four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week participants will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for all four sessions. To register click on Calendar, October 3rd, and then the Register button. Register children only. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3 or email smoody@ocln.org.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Sept. 24, and Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Drop In Crafts - Seasonal crafts will be offered in the Story Room on Thursday, Sept. 26. Come by anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Dig into Reading - Reading logs for the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation are still being accepted.

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

For the latest news visit us online at wickedlocalcohasset.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 37 September 9-13, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on two roll calls from the week of September 9-13. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

PROTECT STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKERS (S 1861) Y *

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that is designed to protect professionals who provide stress management services to emergency responders in cases in which the responder has been affected by a critical incident such as line of duty death or death of a child. The measure prohibits any professional from being required to disclose any information he or she receives while counseling an emergency worker. The only exceptions are if the information indicates there has been child abuse or there is an imminent danger to anyone.

Supporters said it is important that confidentiality be maintained in these situations and that emergency workers be able to talk freely without fear of a breach of confidentiality and recrimination.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

CORPORATE MANSLAUGHTER (S 782) Y *

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would increase the current $1,000 fine to a minimum $250,000 fine for the crime of "manslaughter by a corporation" under which a corporation could be convicted and punished for culpable conduct that leads to a person's death. The measure also allows the state to debar for up to ten years from future state business a corporation convicted of corporate manslaughter.

Supporters said this long overdue legislation would finally crack down on corporations responsible for lost lives. They noted that the $1,000 fine was established in 1819 and has not been amended since.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

REPEAL TECH TAX - In a stunning reversal, Gov. Deval Patrick, Senate President Therese Murray and House Speaker Robert DeLeo have announced they will join the effort to repeal the recently approved 6.25 percent sales tax on computer system design services as well as modification of prewritten software. The support of all three essentially guarantees repeal of the tax. They have been defending the tax ever since it was approved in July. The most recent effort to repeal the tax was in April when the repeal was overwhelmingly defeated on roll call votes in the House, 54-97, and the Senate, 8-30. In recent weeks, Republican House Minority Leader Bradley Jones and GOP Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr have led a band of GOP lawmakers calling for the repeal.

HEAD INJURIES IN SPORTS (H 1928) - The Committee on Public Health heard testimony on a bill that would require baseline concussion testing of all public and private high school student athletes. Supporters said these test results would be compared to test results following a head injury and would help doctors and coaches determine the severity of a concussion and make an informed decision on whether the athlete should continue to play.

OTHER SCHOOL HEALTH MEASURES - Other measures on the Public Health Committee's agenda included establishing a commission to study the public health risks of video games (H 1892); prohibiting the Department of Public Health from collecting data on students' height, weight and body mass index (H 2024); requiring automatic external defibrillators in all public schools (S 1049); and requiring coaches of interscholastic sports to complete first aid training courses (S 1096).

TAX SOFT DRINKS AND CANDY (H 2634) - The Revenue Committee heard testimony on a proposal that would tax sugary soft drinks and candy, both of which are currently exempt from the state 6.25 percent sales tax. The estimated $50 million plus dollars in new tax revenue would be used to fund grants for physical activity programs in schools. Supporters said the tax would help fight the obesity epidemic in the state and stem the rising tide of obesity-related health issues including diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease.

OTHER TAX MEASURES - Other proposed legislation at the Revenue Committee's hearing included allowing qualified homeowners and renters to annually deduct on their tax return up to $800 of the cost of home heating oil, natural gas, propane, electricity and wood fuel (S 1362); extending to the video gaming industry the tax credit currently offered to movie production companies (H 2511); exempting non-profit charitable nursing homes from local property taxes (S 1412); and giving taxpayers the option to indicate on their income tax return that they do not want their taxes to be used to pay for abortion services (H 2542). A formula would determine how much of each of those taxpayers' tax liability would be deposited in a special account separate from the state's General Fund. The account would be used to promote the state's safe havens for babies law that allows parents to leave their baby under the age of seven days at a police or fire station or hospital emergency room.

SINGLE LICENSE PLATES (S 1637) - The Transportation Committee heard testimony at a hearing on legislation that would require passenger cars to have only one license plate that would be mounted on the rear of the vehicle. Current law requires a plate on the front and rear of the car.

Supporters say the bill would save millions of dollars by reducing by 50 percent the cost of manufacturing the plates. They note that 19 states currently require only one plate and argue studies show law enforcement has not decreased in those states. Some say front plates interfere with a car's aerodynamics and cooling system and can even reduce fuel mileage.

Opponents say the use of front and back plates is helpful to law enforcement in identifying vehicles and enforcing traffic and other laws. They noted that 31 states require the use of two plates.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION BILLS - A Transportation Committee hearing's agenda included a bill allowing drivers to receive and put on their driver's license a special "do-not-resuscitate" decal (S 1698). Other measures would allow special decals for diabetics (S 1642) and people with autism (H 3003). The committee's list of bills also included raising the speed limit to 70 mph on roads that currently have a 65 mph limit (H 3175); exempting new motor vehicles from maintenance and emissions inspections for the first two years (H 3096); and allowing drivers to purchase "Boston Strong" license plates for an additional $50 or more (H 3503). Proceeds would benefit the One Fund that raises funds for the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.

Accomplishments as acting chief of police

During Tuesday's Board of Selectmen's meeting, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski read the following list of accomplishments of Acting Chief William Quigley while Quigley has been serving as acting chief for the past 16 months. The accomplishments were part of Milanoski's appointment letter, the entirety of which can be read online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

In looking at his accomplishments that are very impressive in a short period of time, I have broken them down into four categories that have occurred under Acting Chief Quigley's leadership.

Management, Administrative, and Police Operations

- Successfully reduced police overtime
- Established clear standard for tow operators that were non-existent and issued a fair RFQ
- Brought department to authorized strength for patrolman in 12-month's – five new hires over the course of a year
- Oversaw transition to regional dispatch in August 2012 and upgrades to safety systems at police HQ
- Presented and received approval from Capital Budget Committee to convert police fleet over to Tahoes.
- Secured funding for a live-scan fingerprint scanner, enhancing officer safety and streamlining procedures having to do with processing arrests
- Secured funding from SSRECC to upgrade the police radio system including over $100,000 to enhance officer safety and radio reliability including installing new Mobile Data Terminals in cruisers
- Worked with CTO to replace all computers and servers in CPD to be compliant with FBI standards.
- Led officers and detective who dismantled a Dominican cocaine distribution network operating in and around Cohasset village, seizing several vehicles, a pound of cocaine and $50,000 in cash
- Took down major marijuana growing operation in town.

Training and Liability Avoidance

- Updated and reissued all high-liability policies and procedures (Pursuit, Use of Force, Care of Prisoners, Sexual Harassment, Domestic Violence, etc.)
- Revamped and refocused the entire special police program to a qualifications based program rather than political appointments – where police badges were given away for no show jobs.
- Appointed a sergeant to oversee newly developed field training and mentoring program for new officers that have graduated the police academy and to be in charge of department training, including developing a centralized training record system for each member of the department.
- For the first time in three years began sending officers to mandated in-service training at the regional police academy. Each officer is updated in 1st Responder, CPR, and legal issues. Cohasset Police firearms instructors at least twice per year do firearms' training in-house.
- Signed mutual aid pacts with Hingham, Hull, Scituate, and Norwell Police Departments along with 42 Metro-LEC communities to ensure a proper response to critical incidents that did not exist
- Obtained approval from civil service to conduct pre-employment psychological testing of all police candidates.
- In response to a near drowning in Cohasset Harbor and a drowning in Aaron River, equipped Cohasset Police cruisers with water rescue equipment for officers.

Communications and Outreach

- Created a Facebook page where none existed that has over 1,700 people that turn to it for information on current events, pictures of officers in action, and most importantly minute-by-minute situational updates when a storm hits or other emergencies
- With input from members of the department and community, developed a mission statement and core values for the police department
- Department is now actively involved in the Norfolk County Chiefs of Police Association. This provides mentoring and networking opportunities for command staff from the region to identify best practices for the department as well as link on to regional homeland security grants and funding opportunities, such as a recent grant through the Norfolk County District Attorney Office for Emergency planning with regard to threats to schools. Local chiefs have made themselves available 24/7 to assist with any situation that exceeds our local abilities
- Coordinated the police department's successful response to Super Storm Sandy and Blizzard Nemo.

School Safety Partnership

- Obtained School Safety Grants via the Norfolk County DA's Office.
- Emergency response plan in final stages
- Coordinated two day ALICE training with Superintendent, Principles, and Town Manager
- Signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Superintendent of Schools that outlines our partnership with the school district and guarantees information sharing between CPD and the Schools
- Worked with the School Superintendent to obtain permission to open a "Cohasset Police Sub-station" in the Middle High School.
- Officers will have the ability to write police reports from the Middle High School.
- Provides a random police presence on the campus given recent tragedies in other districts.

BUCKLEY

Continued from 10

run its course are not events that need to be linked at all.

The focus now is on putting a chief into place. Why we can't simply do that I just don't get. I know I'm not alone. Maybe brutal honesty is what is needed, like one of those facilitated retreats where wounds are exposed so that healing can take place. But, that's pie in the sky stuff.

Unfortunately, perception is now running rampant, and perception has officially hijacked truth to the point where there is no sense in searching for truth, for each Cohasset citizen believes he or she has already found it. I started getting lost as to what was truth, what was fiction back when TM Mr. Coughlin got fired and Mr. Milanoski was asked to step in as Acting TM. At that point in time, Tom Gruber wrote a highly critical and well reasoned argument that walked the reader through what appeared to be unauthorized actions being taken in town with respect to that whole of the TM debacle. Perception was growing then that things didn't seem to pass the sniff test, but we're going to have to wait for someone to try to write the historical record before anyone comes close to having a lock on the truth.

No one seems to like where we are. Few can make sense as to how we got here, yet many claim to know the truth. I don't get why we can't just appoint the guy that townspeople seem to want leading the Police Department. Opposition seems to come from all corners other than the most important corners regarding public safety and leadership.

I truly don't get at all how and why we are where we are, but I do know that it is time to quickly move on. I just hope that Deputy Chief Quigley is still interested in being Chief of Police for the Town of Cohasset.

Jack Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St.

Bill Quigley is a sound investment

As a Retired Police Lieutenant and a member of the Law Enforcement Community for over 40 years I feel compelled to write the following regarding the controversy that has been stirred up over the appointment of William Quigley to Chief of Police.

Candidates for high office need not only be innocent of unethical behavior, they must also be perceived as people who possess sterling qualities. A car history report was created so car dealers give serious thought before attempting to deceive potential car buyers from investing in a lemon. We all know that there are enough lemons to go around and a simple vehicle history trace has proven its effectiveness over time and solidified many complaints of misrepresentation.

William Quigley is far from a lemon and has proven himself worthy, especially after reviewing his history. William Quigley is a sound investment. He has been a strong advocate during his tenure and has performed his responsibilities with diligence. Over the years he has provided many of us with an understanding of the principles of passion, he is honest, has empathy, is straightforward, and has demonstrated a high degree of loyalty and trustworthiness. Mr. Quigley has always carried out his obligations with vigor and resolve. He takes pride in his sworn position and most importantly pride in his community.

The evidence is clear; Mr. Quigley has without a doubt a superior history, so why give second thought to a sound investment.

President Theodore Roosevelt said, "It's not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doers of deeds would have done better, the credit belongs to the men and women in the arena, whose face is marred by dust, sweat, and blood, who strives, who spends of himself in a worthy cause."

It's that devotion and commitment that is within us which drives us to do what we are responsible to do, and most importantly it initiates the respect from the fans that we so desperately need in our corner.

Bill Quigley has been in the arena. He is first rate and a take-charge person!

Lt. Charles E. Santoro, Quincy PD (Ret.).
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SPORTS

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CALENDAR
The 2013 Wings of Freedom Tour visits Plymouth 27



PHOTOS
End of summer cookout at Lightkeepers Residence 18

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Murphy named Fairfield captain

Former Cohasset lacrosse star Jack Murphy was recently named a captain of the Fairfield University Stags men's lacrosse team.

Murphy was a starter for the Stags last season.

"The Stags are a Division 1 powerhouse and his play since helping to lead Cohasset High School to a 2010 State Championship has helped him to be considered one of the nations very best goalies," said former Cohasset coach Stew Curran, who coached the 2010 Skippers. "In my view, Jack's efforts during his years at Cohasset HS, once again bears out the truth that Cohasset boys youth lacrosse players are amongst the nations very best. Jack was a great player but a better leader for me in 2010."

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Blue team wins

The Cohasset Club Field Hockey "Blue" team, a mix of seventh and eighth graders traveled to Foxboro Saturday and finished with a 4-0 victory.

Scoring for Cohasset were Jane Hansen and Emily Lengyel with two goals each.

The defense completely shut out Foxboro as there were no shots on goal.

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYCLING

Teen Pan Mass Challenge

The Teen Pan Mass Challenge Mountain Bike Ride 2013 will be Sunday, Sept. 29 at Hale Reservation in Westwood at 10 a.m.

The ride is an off road 1.7 mile loop of carriage trails and it will raise money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Riding hours count toward community service, Key Club, National Honor Society and other service programs.

For more information, visit www.kids.pmc.org/tmbr.

FOOTBALL

Big game prep

Skippers ready for Rockland

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team finds itself in a good place this week as they prepare for Saturday afternoon's South Shore League game at Rockland.

Cohasset rolled in the season opener, and then had time off to focus squarely on the next game.

"Saturday will be a big challenge for us," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Rockland is a vastly improved team compared to last year. They are in the second year under this head coach (Brian Kelliher), and the players are now fully aware of his expectations, style, etc, so they should be much more comfortable, and on the same page."

The Skippers opened the season with a huge 49-8 win over Norwell, a team that is better than the score indicated.

In Norwell's second game, the Clippers rallied from a 21-0 halftime deficit to beat Carver.

Of course, Norwell was in the rear-view mirror after a day or so of celebration and the focus turned to Rockland.

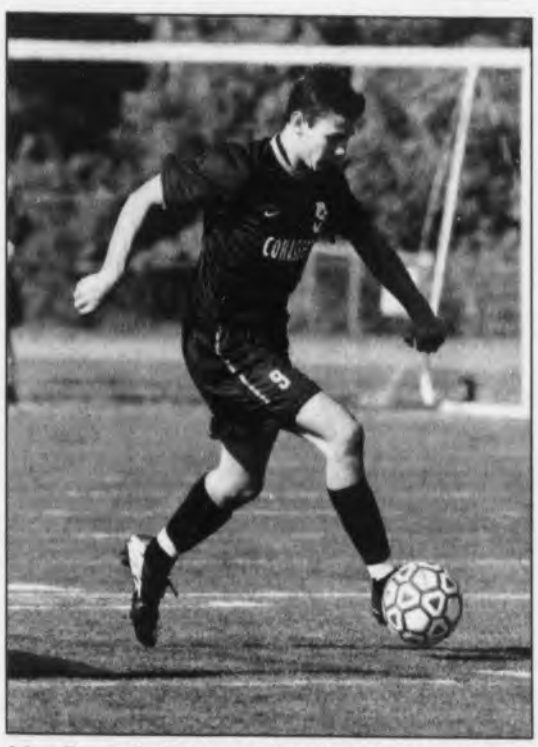
With the off-week, Afanasiw had a chance to scout the Bulldogs personally.

"We were able to see them play last week versus Hanover, and they have a nice mix of talent, speed and size," he said. "Typically, they did not make many mistakes and they protected the football well. I think we match up well with them. We definitely have the athleticism to match them, and our conditioning coupled with the fact that we minimize two-way players should benefit us as the game progresses. Rockland has eight full time two-way players and they were pretty gassed by halftime."

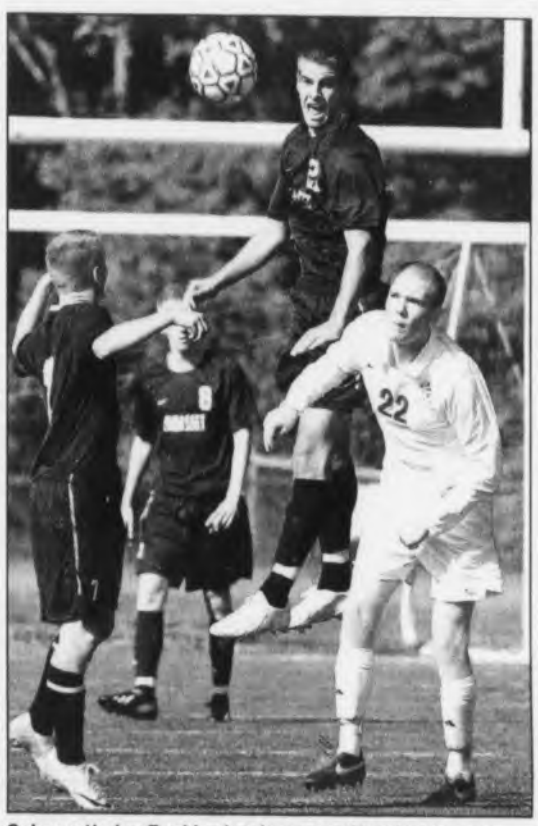
Afanasiw feels his team needs to play well in all aspects of the game if there is going to be a win.

"With regard to getting a win, if we execute and play to

SEE FOOTBALL, 16



Adam Benson looks to go on the attack during a 1-0 loss at Scituate last week. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Joe Buckley has been an offensive dynamo recently, with six goals in his last five games.



Cohasset's Kerry Dunn controls the ball during a 0-0 tie with Norwell on Monday. More photos on page 16.
PHOTO/K A MACDONALD

BOYS SOCCER

Turning point

Norwell victory a ray of hope

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

When coaches, players or fans talk about turning points in a season, it usually has to do with a big win or defining moment, like the time Jason Varitek stuffed a catcher's mitt down Alex Rodriguez' throat in 2007, or Dave Roberts steal in the 2004 ALCS.

For the Cohasset High School boys soccer team, a turning point came early in the season, with a huge win over Norwell, according to coach Jim Willis.

"We had lost a tough one at Carver on Thursday," Willis said of a 3-1 loss that set the Skippers record at 1-3. "We scored first, then we gave up three goals to one kid. Then we went to Norwell and won 1-0 in a very exciting game."

In the Norwell win, Skipper goalie Pat Federle was injured with 20 minutes left to play, leaving a rookie to try to hold off a solid Clipper team that has given Cohasset lots of trouble at that venue.

"Jack Chamberlain was a football player," Willis said. "He decided not to play this year, but when the season started he realized he missed being a part of a team. He asked if he could try out. He had played goalie in youth soccer and was teammates with some of the guys. He knew he wouldn't be starting. Pat is one of the best goalies in the state."

Chamberlain made his chance count.

"Jack had to step in with two weeks experience and shut down Norwell for 20 minutes," Willis said. "He did a great job and kept them out of the net. Then he made some great stops against Hull and we beat them 6-0. I'm glad he came out to join us."

As for the turning point, Willis explained.

"At that point we were 1-3 and a loss at Norwell would have made us 1-4," he said. "We needed that game. It was an early season turning point. Instead of 1-4, we were

SEE SOCCER, 16

SCICOH FUNDRAISER



Great time

Current New England Patriot Vince Wilfork joined former Patriot and radio personality Jermaine Wiggins were among the main attractions at the 2nd Annual SciCoh Football & Cheerleading fundraiser held September 13th at The River Club in Scituate. Left to Right: (Front Row) John Dockray, Tom Quinn, John Rosen, Nicki Depena, Robyn Sullivan, Jermaine Wiggins, Vince Woilfork, Chris Comeau, Chris Lynch, Marianne Zilonis, Heidi Blanchard (Top Row) Kelly Dwight, Lisa Thomas, Beth Kinsley, Sheila Mahoney Courtesy
PHOTO/TRACY MARTINO PHOTOGRAPHY

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Looking good

Skippers playing well

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Taking a look at the Cohasset sports fall season has been fun in the early going.

Just about anywhere you look, teams are working hard and winning games.

Here's a look at some recent action.

On the girls soccer pitch, Cohasset had a couple of ties during the last week, including a 1-1 tie with Hull and a 0-0 knot with Norwell on Monday.

On the field hockey turf, Cohasset has played exceptionally well, including a dominating 8-0 win over Norwell.

Caty Gilman scored four goals in the win that improved Cohasset to 5-1 early in the season.

Cohasset also beat West Bridgewater 1-0 during the week.

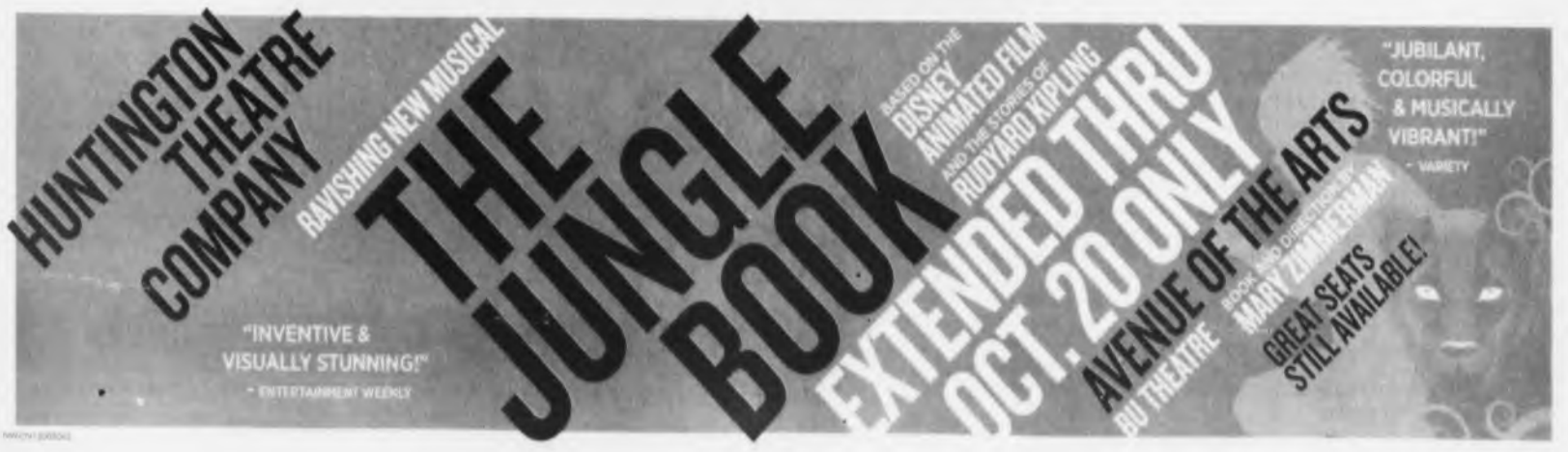
On the links, the Skippers have also fared well, continuing a run of excellence on the way to a 7-0 record heading into Thursday.

Tuesday, freshman Mike McKelvey led Cohasset with a 4-over 40 in a 46.5-6.5 win over Rockland.

Earlier in the week, the Skippers beat Mashpee 44.5-9.5

On the cross country trails, Cohasset has notched race victories by Carly Oremus and Julien Guyer against Monomoy.

For current updates on Cohasset sports, follow @CohassetSports on Twitter, a site run by the CHS Athletic Department.



INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 2: The shuffling continues

Silver Lake boys take top spot, while girls teams make debut

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Two weeks into the season, and the temperature's rising. It's also clear that no team is safe to hold its spot from week to week. Despite their divisional placements per MIAA rules, a Division 3 team could knock off a Division 1 side this year and it wouldn't surprise me.

This week, two boys' teams drop out of the rankings, one that has held a spot in the top six seemingly since the debut of Inside the 6 three years ago (I'll get my fact checker on it to be sure). There's a new No. 1 for the boys this week, and I honestly don't see this team relinquishing the top spot for some time. Then again, Burnley beat, and held scoreless, Manchester United in 2009. Anything is possible at any level of soccer anywhere in the world.

On the girls' side this week, three teams completely fall out of the rankings, which in turn marks the 2013 debut in the top six for three sides. This includes one of the most impressive jumps in the history of Inside the 6 (hint: see No. 2). Make that two impressive debuts (see No. 3).

Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Sept. 9 through Sunday, Sept. 15.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – Two games, two clean sheets for one of the strongest back lines in the region. The Lakers blanked Patriot League contenders Hingham and then walloped North Quincy, a winnable game, but a shutout nonetheless. Beating this Silver Lake team will not be easy.

2. Duxbury – Second-year head coach Brian Johnson has an excellent and in-form squad this season, and it's shown. The Dragons also notched a pair of shutouts last week, setting down Pembroke and thrashing Middleboro. The latter was a win on paper, but beating Pembroke by five goals is quite impressive. The Titans are playing some great soccer thus far.

3. Hingham – The Harbormen were certainly frustrated against Silver Lake. Known for their scoring prowess, the Harbormen were held scoreless against the Lakers. A 5-1 win over Hanover quickly erased the scoring drought.

4. Braintree – Some contend that the Tri-Valley and Hockomock leagues are the best this fall. Not so fast. The Bay State, always a top class conference, is as strong as ever, and the Wamps have certainly held their own in the early going. Last week, they beat Norwood and Dedham to remain on top of the conference.

5. Marshfield – The Rams have had trouble scoring, but they still have one of the stingiest defenses on the South Shore. They conceded a pair to Nauset in a loss this week, but held Sandwich scoreless in an early week win. The Rams have only allowed two goals heading into the week, both to Nauset.

6. Carver – The Crusaders are serious contenders for the South Shore League title and remained unbeaten on the season with a pair of impressive wins last week. Victories over Cohasset and East Bridgewater, two other teams in contention to challenge for the SSL title, proved this team is legit.

On the bubble: Pembroke, Weymouth, Rockland, Norwell

Week 1 Rankings:
1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Silver Lake, 4. Marshfield, 5. Norwell, 6. Scituate

Girls

1. Duxbury – Despite starting the week with a draw, the Dragons retained the top spot after picking up wins over both Pembroke and Middleboro to remain unbeaten on the season.

2. Scituate – Making their 2013 debut, and quite a first appearance at that, the Sailors quickly proved that they have the makings of a championship side. Shutout wins over Hanover and Quincy came after an impressive, come-from-behind draw against Duxbury.

3. Rockland – Here come the 'Dogs. Another Inside the 6 debut this week on the girls' side, Rockland has placed itself atop the South Shore League with its perfect start, which last week included a 2-1 win over Norwell, a massive result indeed.

4. Plymouth South – Head Coach Dave Costa didn't know what to expect heading into the season. He lost some quality players, but knew he had talent. What was unclear three weeks ago was how quickly this team would come together. Well, the question has been answered as the Panthers enter the week in first place in the Atlantic Coast League after beating Dennis-Yarmouth and Falmouth last week. This is the highest-ever ranking for Plymouth South, a well-deserved one at that.

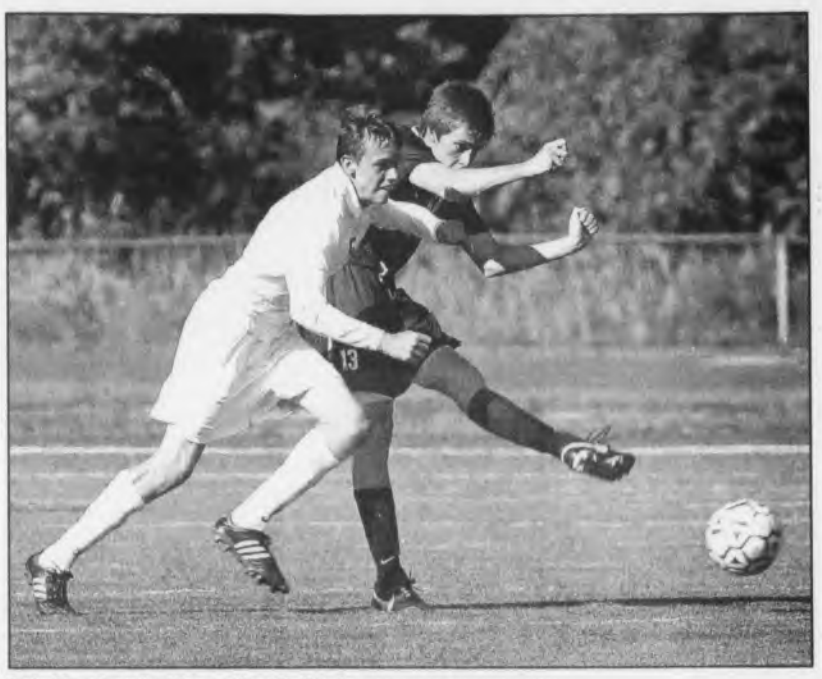
5. Norwell – It was perhaps the most random week for the Clippers. They suffered their first-ever South Shore League loss to Rockland but bounced back with a massive, 5-2 non-league win over Marshfield.

6. Marshfield – The Rams took the biggest dive in the rankings, falling four spots to No. 6 after going 1-1-1. This is becoming a tough team to figure out after just two weeks. The Rams have work to do to remain in the top six, but are certainly capable of staying here.

On the bubble: Hingham, Carver, Braintree, Weymouth

Week 1 Rankings:
1. Duxbury, 2. Marshfield, 3. Weymouth, 4. Carver, 5. Norwell, 6. Braintree

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.



Cole Morrison battles against Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SOCCER

Continued from 15

2-3, and now with the Hull game we're back to .500."

The Skippers have been led offensively by senior captain Joe Buckley.

"We made a move and brought Joe up to striker," Willis said. "He's scored six goals in five games. He's been a great offensive weapon."

Buckley scored Cohasset's winning goal at Norwell and notched a hat trick in the Hull victory.

"He's a nice offensive weapon," Willis said. "And he can play the position defensively."

Speaking of the defense, Willis said that after his team gave up the three goals in the first half of the Carver game, they have held opponents scoreless.

"We've gone five straight halves without allowing a goal," he said. "The defense has been great."

In the center of the defense has been Teddy Craven.

"Teddy is like a captain back there," Willis said. "He's steady. Pat Federle has been playing great until he was hurt. None of the Carver goals were his fault. There was nothing he could have done about them."

Brendan O'Connell and Schuyler Van Pelt have also played well defensively, as has Cole Morrison.

Willis likes the intensity and effort his team brings to the pitch every day.

"Everybody is working hard and learning to play off each other," he said. "We have a diverse group of players this year. We have four seniors starting, five juniors and two sophomores. Our first two subs off the bench are freshmen. They are beginning to learn to play together."

In the Hull victory, Buckley scored three goals, and his brother Mitchell Buckley, a freshmen, scored a goal and added an assist.

Mathias Loft chipped in with three assists and junior Ben Buckley just missed scoring a goal. Ryan McKeon chipped in a goal and an assist as well.

The Hull victory improved Cohasset to 3-2 in the South Shore League, which is still wide open.

Cohasset will play Rockland on Monday.



Mitchell Buckley grapples with Scituate's Joseph Desmond for possession during their game on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

our potential in all three phases of the game, we should have an enjoyable bus ride home, but if not, we could be in for a long afternoon," he said. "Having the bye-week after such a big win, made it easy to redirect their attention to Rockland. They had a few days off, after a long preseason, and came back with a renewed focus and energy. So far we've had a great week of practice and hope it carries over. It should, I have all the confidence in the world in this group. They are tremendous."

The Skippers are led by quarterback Chris Haggerty and running back Ryan Gillis on the offensive end, with help from linemen Mickey Barry, Steven Maher and Will Lucas. Receivers include Rocco Laugelle and Cole Kissick, who also runs the ball.

On the defensive side, the team is led by Jack McElgunn, Will Butenschoen, Brett Dooley, Matt Froio, Danny Tangherlini, Terence Doonan and Steven Iantosca.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

On the fields

Cohasset teams have been playing well in the early part of the season. Here's a look



Cohasset's Emily McGoldrick kicks the ball during Monday's 0-0 tie at Cohasset. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD



Norwell's Catherine Connerty battles with Cohasset's Megan Fitzgerald, Monday.



Cohasset's Rosie Cipola plays the ball during Cohasset's 3-1 win over Hingham last week.



Hingham's Catherine Linehan and Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn battle for the ball.

SPOOKTACULAR 5K RUN/WALK AND KIDS FUN RUN

Halloween-themed event takes place Oct. 19

The South Shore YMCA Emilson Branch in Hanover is pleased to announce the return of its Spooktacular 5k Run/Walk and invites the South Shore community to participate in its second annual Halloween-themed road race on Oct. 19.

The Spooktacular 5k is a family friendly run through the scenic roads of Hanover and Norwell and is open to runners and walkers of all ages and abilities.

The first Spooktacular 5K was held last October and drew more than 150 runners and walkers. Participants included five Special Olympians, joined by running buddies, from Cardinal Cushing Centers and a group of youth runners from a Marshfield running club for elementary school students. Following the success of the inaugural race, Emilson YMCA Sports & Recreation Director and the race organizer Linda Montoya believes the family focused atmosphere is what makes this race unique.



Participants of last year's Spooktacular Run/Walk. This year's event is right around the corner. COURTESY PHOTO

"As a runner, I've participated in a lot of races," Montoya said. "What was truly an amazing experience for me was when I was able to complete a road race with my son and share that feeling of accomplishment with him. I wanted to give our members and our community the opportunity to participate in a road race as a family and share that experience. At the Y, we're all about family, so we wanted to host a race which was fun for both children and adults and offered that family atmosphere."

This year's Spooktacular will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, and the race begins at the Emilson YMCA, located at 75 Mill St. in Hanover, at 8:45 a.m. Kids ages 5-10 can participate in a free 1/2 mile Kids Fun Run, and adults and youth ages 11 and over may register for the 5K as a runner or walker. Costumes are welcome, but not required. Online registration is now open. Visit the South Shore YMCA website to register and for more information at www.ssymca.org/emilson. Volunteers are needed and sponsorship opportunities are available.

All proceeds from the Spooktacular 5K will benefit the South Shore YMCA Annual Campaign to directly support financial assistance, programs and services for all.

For additional information on the Spooktacular 5K, contact Montoya at lmontoya@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585 ext. 260.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Travel tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club has announced the tryout schedule for the coming 2013-2014 youth travel basketball season for both boys and girls.

All tryouts will be held at the Cohasset High School gym on the dates and times as follows:

Girls 4: Monday, September 30th 6:15 - 7:15 and Wednesday October 2nd 6:15 – 7:15.

Girls 5: Monday, September 30th 6:15 - 7:15 and Friday October 4th 6:15 – 7:15

Girls 6: Wednesday, October 2nd 6:15 – 7:15 and Friday, October 4th 7:15 – 8:15

Girls 7: Monday, September 30th 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, October 2nd 7:30 – 8:30

Girls 8: Monday, September 30th 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, Ocrober 2nd 7:30 – 8:30

Boys 4: Monday, October 7th 6:15 – 7:15 and Wednesday, October 9th 6:15 – 7:15

Boys 5: Monday, October 7th 6:15 – 7:15 and Tuesday, October 8th 7:30 - 8:30

Boys 6: Tuesday, October 8th 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, October 9th 6:15 – 7:15

Boys 7: Monday, October 7th 7:30 – 8:45 and Wednesday, October 9th 7:30 – 8:45

Boys 8: Monday, October 7th 7:30 – 8:45 and Wednesday, October 9th 7:30 – 8:45

Please note that each grade has two tryout dates and that attendance on both tryout dates is mandatory. Players should show up 15 minutes ahead of their tryout time to ensure a timely start. A tryout form (which should be brought to the tryout), the guidelines regarding the tryout process, and contact information may be found at www.cohobball.wordpress.com.

HOCKEY

Rangers strike quick in win

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Rangers Bob Sideropoulos of the South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. can quickly turn a game around in a hurry just ask the Red Wings.

Sideropoulos scored two goals in the span of 76 seconds which included a shorthanded tally to break a 1-1 third period tie and give the Rangers a 3-2 win over the Wings.

John Sances added the other goal while Lou Sideropoulos and Jim Hutchinson both had two assists each for the Rangers.

Harry Mathews of Duxbury and Marshfield's Ron DiCecca scored the goals for the Red Wings.

Joe McCafferty, Jeff Gauthier and Hanover's Sean Cleaves scored third period goals as the Maple Leafs rallied from a 3-1 deficit to pull out a 3-3 Classics Div. tie with the Bruins.

Patrick Sherry had a goal and an assist, Jeff Vancura and Marshfield's John Zimmer added a goal each for the Bruins. John Dougenik added two assists for the Bruins.

Pembroke's Bob McCabe scored three goals and Glen Harnisch of Marshfield had three assists as the Canadiens pulled out a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Mike Fahie of Pembroke also scored for the Canadiens and Tony Rota scored for the Black Hawks in the first period.

The Ryan brothers, Charles and Mike both scored a goal in the shoot out to give the Saints a 4-3 win over the Toros in a Legends Div. matchup.

Pembroke's John MacLellan scored two goals and an assist while John Davey scored a goal and set up another for the Saints.

Norwell's James Ward who had a goal and assisted on another tied the game for the Toros with 53 seconds left. Ray DeGaust added a goal and an assist and Duxbury's Steve Colella scored for the Toros.

Pembroke's Mark Frano posted the shutout and Hanover's Peter MacPherson scored a second period goal to give the Stingers a 1-0 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Scituate's Bill McMahon scored a goal in the second period and another in the third to give the Whalers a 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Hanover's Jim Toner and Paul Flagg added a goal each and Norwell's John Maguire had two assists for the Whalers.

Mike Simon and John Hernon of Marshfield scored the goals for the Crusaders.

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

LACROSSE TOURNAMENT

Sixth annual Northeast Classic arrives in October

Nineteen college lacrosse teams will face off in scrimmages at Thayer Academy's off-campus turf fields on Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13, at the 2013 Northeast Classic – Face Off Against Cancer, formerly the Catamount Classic. One hundred percent of proceeds from the event will support genitourinary cancers research at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Genitourinary cancers include testicular, prostate, and kidney cancers.

Oct. 12 will feature a Division II and III men's college lacrosse tournament as well as an adult club tournament. Oct. 13 will feature a Division I men's college lacrosse tournament followed by an Under 13 youth lacrosse tournament in the afternoon. The gates open at 7 a.m. on Oct. 13 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 13. Games begin at 10 a.m. on both days.

College teams participating include: Bentley University, Boston University, Endicott College, University of Hartford, College of the Holy Cross, Lasell College, Long Island University - Post, Mercy College, Mount Ida College, New England College, Post University, Providence College, Quinnipiac University, Sacred Heart University, Southern New Hampshire University, St. Michael's College, University of Massachusetts Boston, University of Vermont, and Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The Classic has two adult club team spots available on Saturday and five U13 boy's youth lacrosse club team spots available for Sunday. If your team is interested in competing, please contact Kelly.Curtis@northeastclassic.org for more information. The adult club teams will play full-length scrimmages and the boy's youth teams will play at least three games with 20-minute running halves. All of games have professional officials courtesy of ZLax Referees, and scissor lifts on each field for film courtesy of TJM Rental and Supply, Inc.

Sponsors include: Adrenaline, Core Power, Curtis Lacrosse, Evolution 101.7, Global Players, Harrow, Jam'n 94.5, Kiss 108, Muscle Milk, STX and Tennessee's Real BBQ. The Classic will also run a silent auction both days with more than $10,000 worth of donated prizes including Patriots tickets with a VIP pregame tailgate in the Dana-Farber Field House, vacation packages, spa gift certificates, golf greens fees and more.

Tickets are $10 per day. Children younger than 5 are admitted free. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.northeastclassic.org. Follow on Facebook for event updates.

BASKETBALL

Kids sports at Starland

The University Sports Complex at Starland hosts a Kid Sports Combo – Girls and Boys Ages 4-6

This class is designed to familiarize young children with the basic skills and rules of a new sports each week. Class begins with stretching and then a warm-up on the inflatable obstacle course to teach the importance of warming up before a sport. A new sport introduced each week keeps the kids entertained and eager to learn! Each class will run for 50 minutes. Sports featured will be: Flag Football, Soccer, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Tee Ball and Kickball.

For more information, contact Jason Brown at: jbrown@theuhanover.com

Other programs include youth volleyball, soccer, and various adult drop-in sports.





Angie Kelley, middle, chats with Trudy Salerno and Martha Horsefield, right, before their lunch.



Officer Jerry Murphy hands out iced tea to Judy Vasmajian and Eileen Suddath, right, before their lunch.



Coral Grande, director of Elder Affairs, tells the seniors that they will break ground for the new senior center in October.

Lunch bunch

Seniors, Elder Affairs, Police enjoy cookout

Check all the senior lunch photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley introduces the police officers to the seniors at the end of summer barbecue on Thursday (Sept. 5). Officers volunteer to help at the annual event.



Peter Tolman smiles while listening to his friends tell a story over lunch



Elmer Drotos of the Paul Gookin New Orleans Jazz Connection entertains the seniors at their end of summer picnic.



Officer Bohdan Bukhenik walks around the hall with a tray full of clam chowder while serving the seniors.



Mary Kay Richardson helps make turkey burgers for the annual end-of-season cookout.



Rita Burke is happy to get her clam chowder from Officer Jerry Murphy.



Officer Harrison Schmidt offers iced tea to Florence Ainslie.

KOMEN MA

Thousands expected at largest fundraiser

By Jennifer Bray
jbray@enterprisenews.com

As many as 5,000 people are expected to gather in Joe Moakley Park in South Boston to Race for the Cure, on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Susan G. Komen Massachusetts is once again sponsoring the 5K race which takes runners, walkers and participants on a route where each step raises money to support the fight against breast cancer.

Race participants look for pledges from family, friends, co-workers, customers and more.

Over the next 25 years, an estimated 5 million Americans will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and more than 1 million could die.

Ronni Cohen-Boyer, executive director of the Massachusetts Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, said much progress has been made in diagnosing and treating breast cancer.

"The breakthroughs have been enormous," said Cohen-Boyer, 58, a breast cancer survivor. "They are now looking at the breakdown of a tumor and what is causing a tumor to occur. That research will make huge inroads."

Weymouth resident Julie Graham, 39, said she has run in the Race for the Cure the past four years.

"This is my fifth year running," Graham said. "I have a friend who is fighting breast cancer. I'm a young healthy woman and I am running for the women who can't."

Graham said she also takes part in the race because some of her relatives have battled cancer over the years.

"Because of the Komen race there are so many different treatment options that they did not have before," Graham said.

She said funds raised in the Race for the Cure also help provide patients with transportation to treatments so they don't have to rely on public transportation.

"Susan Komen does so much more than raising support for medical research," Graham said.

Pembroke resident Kathryn Maloney, 56, a cervical cancer survivor, said she is driven to take part in the Komen race because her mother died of ovarian cancer.



This group of women show their pink pride during the 2012 Race for the Cure, sponsored by Susan G. Komen Massachusetts. PHOTO COURTESY OF KOMEN MA

"My older brother had colon cancer and he passed away," Maloney said. "My best friend had ovarian cancer and breast cancer and passed away."

Maloney said the Komen organization has done much to fund research for treating cancer.

"I'm a survivor," she said. "The survivorship is much greater than it was five years ago."

Maloney said cancer treatments and early detection are providing much better outcomes for patients than in years past.

"With all the funds raised we now have better medicine and treatments," she said. "I just wish we had a cure or a vaccine."

Maloney said there is much camaraderie among the Komen race participants.

"Everyone is supporting everybody," she said. "You have survivors, men and women who are going through cancer treatments. We lift each other up."

The Race for the Cure is Komen MA's single largest fundraiser of the year. And organizers hope to improve upon the $440,000 raised from the race last year.

"People should participate if they want to be certain that their dollars make a difference in our local communities," said Lisa Cascio, spokeswoman for Komen MA.

Up to 75 percent of the net funds raised locally, stay in the state to support local community health and education programs, according to Komen MA. The other 25 percent funds Komen's national research programs.

The foundation recently announced that $4.7 million in funding will go to researchers at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School.

The race fee is $40 for timed runners, or $35 for un-timed participants on Race Day.

The registration deadline is right up until the race, on Sept. 29, from 6 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

To register, go to komenmassrace.org

Reporter Ed Baker contributed to this report. He can be reached at ebaker@wickedlocal.com.

If you go:

WHAT: Komen Massachusetts Race for the Cure

WHERE: Joe Moakley Park in South Boston

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 29

REGISTRATION: Online at: komenmassrace.org; race day from 6 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.

COST: $40 for a chip timed on race day; or $35 without a chip

TIMES:
8 a.m. – 5K run/walk start
8 a.m. – First wave competitive runners
8:15 a.m. – Second wave runners/walkers start

SPONSORSHIPS:
To find out how you can contribute as a sponsor contact Anne Bonner at 617-737-5111 or abonner@komenmass.org

Race day timeline

5 a.m. – Volunteer check-in
6 a.m. – Race day registration, packet pick up, Survivor Café, expo open
7:15 a.m. – Survivor staging at Survivor Café
7:30 a.m. – Survivor parade begins
7:40 a.m. – Survivor picture
7:45 a.m. – Survivors to race start
7:45 a.m. – Pre-race warm up
7:55 a.m. – Final announcements, national anthem
8 a.m. – 5K run/walk start
8 a.m. – First wave competitive runners
8:15 a.m. – Second wave runners/walkers start
10:20 a.m. – Awards/ceremony
10:30 p.m. – Expo & Survivor Café close

Herb Chambers

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HC DISCOUNT ..... -$2,696
STK #9082 BUY FOR $18,999

*Lease for 36 mos. with $1,999 cash or trade down. $0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150 — SAVE UP TO $5,251
XL • REGULAR CAB
3.7L V6 • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
AIR CONDITIONING • TILT STEERING



MSRP $25,250
FORD REBATE ..... -$2,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$2,251
STK #8702 BUY FOR $19,999

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

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4.6L V8 • FIXED GLASS
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MSRP $27,750
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$7,751
STK #7533 BUY FOR $19,999

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD TAURUS — SAVE UP TO $7,396 — LEASE FOR $217/MO.*



MSRP $27,395
FORD REBATE ..... -$4,250
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$3,146
STK #7872 BUY FOR $19,999

*Lease for 24 mos. with $1,999 cash or trade down. $0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD EDGE — SAVE UP TO $5,696 — LEASE FOR $159/MO.*



MSRP $26,595
FORD REBATE ..... -$1,000
FORD REBATE ..... -$1,500
FORD CREDIT REBATE.... -$1,000
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$2,196
STK #8855 BUY FOR $22,899

*Lease for 36 mos. with $1,999 cash or trade down. $0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional.

2012 FORD MUSTANG PREMIUM • V6 — SAVE UP TO $6,467
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COMFORT GROUP • V6 PERFORMANCE PKG
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HC DISCOUNT ..... -$6,467
STK #7314 BUY FOR $24,998

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD EXPLORER — SAVE UP TO $4,600 — LEASE FOR $195/MO.*

MSRP $30,495
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HC DISCOUNT ..... -$3,596
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WALK THRU PARTITION • STEP BUMPER

MSRP $36,891
FORD REBATE ..... -$2,500
COMM UPFIT REBATE -$1,200
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$5,502
STK #7350 BUY FOR $27,689

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

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MSRP $31,545
FORD REBATE ..... -$1,000
FORD DISCOUNT ..... -$200
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$2,455
STK #9059 BUY FOR $27,890

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

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TRAILER TOW PACKAGE
ECOBOOST 3.5L V6

MSRP $38,085
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FORD REBATE ..... -$1,500
FORD CREDIT REBATE ..... -$1,000
TRADE ASSIST REBATE† ..... -$1,500
HC DISCOUNT ..... -$5,186
STK #8740 BUY FOR $27,899

Tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.
†Trade assist rebate requires trade of a 1995 or newer vehicle.

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

CMI to host rowing race on Sunday



Left, pilot gigs, banks dories, workboats, and livery doubles, and Pilot Gigs heading to sea on the first leg of the 2012 Minot's Light Roundabout.

Cohasset Maritime Institute will host the Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. This 4-mile race will start and finish at Sandy Beach, making viewing the race great for shore side

This coming Sunday should be a festive day at Sandy Beach. CMI is expecting a larger field for the race this year.

spectators. The course will run out past The Grampus Rocks, to marks off Minot's Lighthouse and back to a finish line off Sandy Beach. The Roundabout is open to a variety of sea-worthy rowing craft, including the sturdy 4-oared CMI shells and smaller craft rowed by one or two people. Last year's race featured a colorful fleet of 15 ocean-going boats from all over New England, from single-person to six-person boats, with the fastest finishing in 40 minutes.

This coming Sunday should be a festive day at Sandy Beach. CMI is expecting a larger field for the race this year. Pre-registration indicates a race fleet of whaleboats, pilot gigs, livery boats and sliding seat singles, doubles and fours. These include more than 10 large boats of four to six seats, and more than 80 youth and adult rowers. Racing will take place from 11 a.m. to noon, with boats going off in staggered starts. The Rusty Skippers Band will entertain all in concert at noon.

Registration at Sandy Beach is open at 9 a.m. on the day of the race, but pre-registration is recommended. Links to the registration page can be found at rowcmi.com or on facebook. For more information, contact CMI Roundabout Chair Doug McLellan at:(douglasmclellan@verizon.net).

CMI is a community rowing program that offers rowing to youth and adults of all experience levels, in its four 26-foot 4-oared ocean-going shells, as well as in smaller singles and doubles. CMI welcomes new and experienced rowers every season. Those who want to row next spring/summer can come Sandy Beach on Sept. 22 and meet some CMI folks. Visit rowcmi.com for more information about youth and adult programs.



Cohasset Maritime Institute's "Joseph Wilson" rounding the marks at Minot's Light, September 2012, in hot pursuit of Hull Lifesaving Museum's pilot gig, "The Sacred Cod." CMI rowers L-R, Alice Bellone (cox'n) Ed Baldry, Jack Buckley, Bruce McMeekin, Rick Lyons, all of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTOS

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SEND US YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS

As it usually does, summer flew by and most students are either back to school already or heading back soon. We're asking you to capture all the back-to-school moments on camera and share your shots with us.

Whether it's back-to-school shopping and haircuts, or boarding the bus on the first day of school or for the very first time ever, we want your photos!

Please include a caption identifying the student, the grade they are in, the town they're from and the school they attend. We'll post photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



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David Ogden of Scituate and of Mother Ocean Jewelry adjusts his tent at the Cohasset Farmers Market. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

THE LOCAL BEET

Pet parade next week!

Here's what's happening at the Cohasset Farmers Market next week.

This week, the spotlight is on spinach.

September ushers in the bounty of fall vegetables, and one of the most glorious greens of cool weather is spinach, with its beautiful, curvy, dark leaves, just waiting to pop into a salad or a stir-fry.

Spinach is thought to have originated in Persia about 2,000 years ago and the name is speculated to mean "green hand." When Catherine de Medici was Queen of France, she insisted that spinach be served with her every meal. She was from Florence, which is where the term "à la Florentine" originates, so if you see this on a menu, expect a lot of spinach!

Vitamins A and C, plus iron and potassium, are just a few of the many nutrients found in spinach. To store spinach, place in an airy plastic bag in the bottom of the fridge. It can also be quickly blanched and frozen. See below for a quick and tasty spinach salad recipe.

Calling all pets!

The Cohasset Farmers Market's annual Pet Parade is coming up on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. The event is open to any and all variety of pets!

Maybe you have a cute goat, a beautiful chicken, or a handsome pig! Of course, dogs are always welcome.

Dress your pet in a creative costume – the wilder and more outlandish, the better – and parade around the Common to the cheers of the crowd. Who knows? Your pet might win a prize.

Judging is by certified professional dog trainer Terry Haskins of The Dog Butler. If he brings his dog Ronin again this year, you're in for a treat— trainer and dog put on quite a show last year!

Spinach Salad with Pine Nuts and Raisins

- 1-1/2 tablespoons golden raisins, soaked to soften
- 1-1/2 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted, coarsely chopped
- 1-1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons minced shallot
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Salt, pepper

6 cups (packed) torn spinach leaves

Shaved Pecorino Romano or Parmigiano cheese

Whisk first 5 ingredients in small bowl. Whisk in oil. Season with salt and pepper. Toss spinach with vinaigrette in large bowl. Top with cheese.

Makes 4 servings.

Coming up at the Market:

Thursday, Oct. 10: Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Create something beautiful, funny, ugly, and original for this fun competition.

Thursday, Oct. 17: Harvest Day. View the market's bountiful Harvest Basket and watch a cooking demo and tasting as Anna Abbruzzese creates a luscious "Harvest Sauté."

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 17. For more info, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

FUNDRAISER

Fill-the-Boot, Touch-a-Truck this weekend

Once again, it's time to help fill the boot and touch a truck.

Cohasset firefighters are volunteering their time to host a Fill-the-Boot drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) today (Friday, Sept. 20), Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day at Stop & Shop. The drive started yesterday (Thursday, Sept. 19).

Kids can also come out to Touch-a-Truck. The firefighters will bring an engine and their gear to Stop & Shop for children to check out. They can try on the gear and sit behind the wheel of the truck.

Look for Cohasset Fire Lieutenant Rob Forde, who has headed the Fill-the-Boot drive in Cohasset every year for the past seven. The Smith boys Gregory, 11, and Daniel, 8, who are both MDA Ambassadors, also join in the fun while helping to raise awareness and funds for muscular dystrophy.

If you go: Fill-the-Boot and Touch-a-Truck

Who: Cohasset fire department, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).
What: Fill-the-Boot for charity and Touch-a-Truck!
When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22.
Where: Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

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Discover **Monarch Homes,** a new memory care assisted living community located on Rt. 18 in South Weymouth, one block from South Shore Hospital.

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Free Alzheimer's Caregiver Series at Monarch Homes
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MAKING THE HUMAN CONNECTION WHEN LANGUAGE IS LOST?
Thursday, October 10 • 4:00-5:00 pm

FOR VETERANS NEEDING MEMORY CARE: A LITTLE KNOWN BENEFIT
Thursday, October 17 • 4:00-5:00 pm

CAREGIVER SURVIVAL: PREVENTING BURNOUT
Thursday, October 24 • 4:00-5:00 pm

DEMENTIA & SEXUALITY
Tuesday, October 29 • 4:30-6:00 pm

EMPATHIC COMMUNICATION
Tuesday, November 12 • 4:30-6:00 pm

MANAGING CHALLENGING BEHAVIORS
Wednesday, November 20 • 4:30-6:00 pm

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†Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, licensing, registration and $289 documentation fees. Closed end leases includes 10,000 miles per year with excess of 25¢ per mile. Security deposit waived on approved credit. Total due at signing includes 1st months payment/bank fee/cap cost reduction. *APR cash and lease cash up to 48 months with approved credit. See dealer for details. Offers valid through 9-27-13.

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Model #1852; stk#s 49485, 49509, 49497, 49441, 49465

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MSRP $25,920



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MSRP $24,155



Model #2532; stk#s 49487, 49475, 49577, 49422, 49423

*Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Includes all factory rebates and incentives to dealer. Vehicle must be in dealer stock. Must pay in full same day. Call for details and for specifications. Offers exclude tax, 1st month's payment, plates, regs, registration, title, $398 dealer doc fees, and $650 bank fee due at signing. All leases are 24 months and 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile penalty and exclude taxes, SD Security deposit. Must finance or lease with TFS with approved credit. Offers may not be combined. On approval of credit. See dealer for details. 2014 Corolla LE Auto Model #1852: $2,699 down. MSRP $19,335. Total Monthly Payments $1,656/Residual $13,725. 2013 RAV4 LE Model #4432: $2,699 down. MSRP $25,920. Total Monthly Payments $1,896/Residual $18,378. 2014 Camry LE Auto Model #2532: $2,699 down. MSRP $24,155. Total Monthly Payments $2,136/Residual $16,203. All rebates and discount selections must be presented at time of write up. See dealer for details. Offer expires 9/30/13.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome!
Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.
Upcoming events:
The last session of "Basics of Biblical Study" taught by Celia Sirois, MA, is on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 PM – a user-friendly introduction on how to read (and understand) the Old and New Testament. Open to the public; no sign up required! Suggested donation: $20 per session.
• FAITH AND FILM SERIES: Starts tonight! Thursday, Sept. 19, with The Life of Pi, this will be our fourth series of films that explore faith, spirituality, courage, love, evil, forgiveness and redemption. Series facilitator is Judy Dwyer, MA. Refreshments served at 6:30 pm; films begin promptly at 7:00 pm, followed by discussion. Donations gratefully accepted. Please go to: glastonburyabbey.org/retreats/adult.php for entire film schedule.
• DAYS OF REFLECTION: Saturday, September 21, 2013, 9:30 – 11:30 AM: *From Darkness to Light: Rekindling the Spirit Within* with Annabelle Wallace, Ph. D. LICSW.
• ADULT EDUCATION: The Artist's Way, facilitated by Kay Trask, M.Ed., starting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 10 AM: For all who want to live more creatively, this 12-week spiritual program is based on the book, "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron. Email Kay to sign up: kaytrask112@gmail.com
• ADULT EDUCATION: Women of the Old Testament, 10-week Scripture Classes, Instructor Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB, MA. Wednesday classes start on September 25 at 7:30 PM, Thursday classes start on September 26 at 9:30 AM. No previous scripture study necessary. Suggested donation $100. Contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext 200 to register. These events are at the Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull Street, Hingham and are open to the public. Please join us for spiritual sustenance!!

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.
• Friday Shabbat Evening Services at 7:30 p.m., on Sept. 20. Shabbat Sukkat at 7 p.m., Sept. 27. Simchat Torah at 7 p.m.
• Saturday Shabbat Morning Services at 10:30 a.m., Sept. Sept. 21 and 28.
• Pizza in the Hut – Friday. Sept. 20. Dinner, 6 p.m. Reservations required for dinner. Shabbat Sukkot Service, 7 p.m.
• Erev Simchat Torah Shabbat – Friday, Sept. 27. Consecration Service and dancing with the Winiker Band at 7 p.m.
• Yizkor – Saturday, Sept. 28. Yizkor Service and plaque dedication at 10:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne, Associate Pastors, Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan. Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit: southshorebaptist.com.
Sunday worship services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
Our current sermon series is 1 Corinthians.
Nursery care is available during worship services. Children ages 4 years to Grade 2 are dismissed before the sermon for Children's Church.
South Shore Baptist Church exists to glorify God by worshiping Him and by making disciples for Christ. We strive to preach the Bible faithfully, be a loving church community, be persistent in prayer, and have a concern for people to know Jesus both locally and globally.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Eileen M. Howorth


Eileen M. Howorth

COHASSET – Eileen M. (Sorterup) Howorth, age 90, of Cohasset, formerly of So. Weymouth, passed away peacefully Sept. 15, 2013, surrounded by her loving family.

Beloved wife of the late Carlton "Bud" Howorth Jr, she was the devoted mother of Susan Howorth Pritchard, Diane Dooley and husband, Dennis of Cohasset, and the late Carlton "Buddy" Howorth III; Nana of Lauren Dooley Nappi and husband Michael, Michael Dooley Jr., and Elizabeth Howorth; great-grandmother of Sofia Nappi; sister of the late June Buddenhagen, Carole Cochran and Doris Sorterup; special aunt to Linda Smith and Chickie Tolman.

Eileen was born in Malden and raised in Montclair and North Quincy. She graduated from North Quincy High School.

Eileen worked as a welder and a sheet metal worker at the Quincy Shipyard. She was a USO Hostess during World War II.

Eileen was proud of her Swedish heritage and she enjoyed ballroom dancing and jitterbugging.

She and Bud relaxed at Sandy Beach, vacationed on the Cape, and treasured their family time.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013, at 7 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset Commons. A graveside service will be held in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations to honor Eileen may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Lawrence S. Glass


Lawrence S. Glass

BONDVILLE, VT – Lawrence "Larry" Stephen Glass died suddenly on September 7, 2013 at age 76. He could repair, rewire and fix anything but "stupid." Most importantly, he was known as the master builder and architect of a one-of-a-kind family, using unwavering love and laughter as his tools. Born in Brooklyn, New York, Lawrence Stephen Glass was the son of Lou and May (Chitoff) Glass.

He grew up in Kew Gardens and later went to Lowell Technical Institute and Philadelphia Textile Institute where he was president of every club from golf to bowling. He also served in the Army National Guard as radio technician.

Larry leaves behind the love of his life–the "Cooky" to his "Larry"–impossible to say one without the other--Julie "Cooky" (Raben) Glass. His death creates an irreplaceable void in the lives of his children, Gary J. Glass and wife, Karen Tamarkin Glass of Ardsley, New York and Linda Glass Fechter ("Corker") and husband Michael Fechter of Cohasset Massachusetts.

His grandchildren, for whom he was incredibly proud, include Evan and Jason Glass and Morgan and Jack Fechter. He was brother, sage advisor, friend and "parent" and had the deepest unconditional love for sister Susan Glass Harris and the late Michael T. Glass. He was loving brother-in-law to Rob Robinson, Tibby (Raben) and Abby Ross of Boca Raton, Florida and the late Richard Raben. He was son-in-law to the late Harry and Anne Raben.

Larry and Cooky raised their family in Dix Hills, New York. They lived there for nearly two decades until moving to Stamford, CT en route to their home of the past 20 years, Bondville, Vermont.

The Larry "Rube Goldberg" approach to projects and life meant that he always found a way to make things work. He was a man of few words with his own signature language and way of expressing emotion, if he called you a putz, you were loved. He was most comfortable in a flannel shirt, jeans, and a smile and his grand-dogs were never far from his side. His gift of humor was only surpassed by his devotion to family and friends.

In addition to family, golf, and tinkering in his workshop he also had a talent for marble sculpting. He was on the Winhall Zoning Board and was a former member of the Israel Congregation of Manchester.

Larry's personal slogan was "I Show Up." His phone rang off the hook from those seeking counsel on everything from leaky faucets to lawnmowers. He truly could fix anything, as if he were human duct tape... everything that is, except the broken hearts of all those he's left behind.

A Celebration of Larry's life was held at 11:30 a.m. on September 11 at the Brewster & Shea Funeral Service, Manchester, VT followed by time with family and friends at 1 p.m., Manchester Country Club, Manchester, VT. Jeans were requested.

Memorial gifts in memory of Larry may be made to the Jimmy Fund or Second Chance Animal Center, c/o Brewster & Shea Funeral Services, P.O. Box 885, Manchester, VT 05255.

The family has entrusted services to the care of Brewster Funeral Services, Manchester, VT.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Legal Notices

LACY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781)830-1200

Docket No. NO13P2233EA

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Paul L Lacy, Jr.

Date of Death: 07/01/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Sheryl Lacy Anderson of Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Sheryl Lacy Anderson of Cohasset MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 10/09/2013.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: Sept. 04, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #13001398
Cohasset Mariner 9/20/13

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Sept. 1
1:15 a.m. **S. Main St.,** inside gas odor. Smell of gas inside restaurant.
2:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:06 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Headquarters reports receiving information that there is an American flag in the road.
7:48 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports two vehicles have been parked on the street by the common for two nights. Vehicles are parked on the green. Vehicles parked on Jason Road. Caller updated.
7:53 a.m. **N. Main St.,** parking complaint. A complaint came into headquarters about a van that has been parked in the area for a few days.
9:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
10:02 a.m. **Doane St.,** medical aid.
11:52 a.m. **King St.,** fraud. Male with a stolen credit card. Male took a right out of the parking lot heading toward Hull. Hingham Police Department also notified. Caller says that when they swiped the card it said hold for merchant for possible fraud. No purchase was made and the vehicle comes back to the same last name of the card. Officer made contact with cardholder. No fraud. Just card company put hold on the purchase. Party paid cash for items.
1:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** Police Department investigation. Out on a follow up.
4:20 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** road rage. Man on a bike cut caller off and then swore at him. Went through the intersection without stopping. Heading toward Sandy Beach now. Caller is following the man on the bike. They just passed Sandy Beach. At the intersection of Beach and Atlantic intersection near the Roy estates, turning left on Border Street. In front of Atlantica now. Still heading up Border. Male turned onto Otis Avenue. Caller still following him. Turned right on Lightship Lane. In Scituate and will attempt to locate caller. Officer reports speaking to caller who lost sight of bicyclist. Words were exchanged and no crime committed. Last seen in Scituate at Hatherly Road and Gannet Road. Officer reports locating the bicyclist and stories similar. No crime committed and will speak to caller.
5:09 p.m. **Beechwood Cemetery, Beechwood St.,** property found. Caller reports at the entrance to the cemetery near the stairs there is a black and silver bike that has been there for a few days.
5:29 p.m. **Schofield Road.** Caller reports her friend's SUV is parked out front of her house. Keys are locked in the vehicle. Vehicle is running and there is a dog inside. Dog was able to open the window. Express notified.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black pickup truck, operator possibly drunk, heading south on 3A. Scituate Police Department to be notified.
9:22 p.m. **Deep Run,** past break in. Caller reports it appears that someone tried to break in the back door. Came home and found they tried to force back door. States they did not gain access to the home. States nothing out of place, nothing missing.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Summons to be sought. Operator was able to have a friend take the vehicle.

Monday, Sept. 2
1:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.
2:32 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
2:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid. Caller cut her leg.
9:08 a.m. **Beechwood Cemetery, Beechwood St.,** property found. Headquarters reports black/silver BMX bike has been at the cemetery entrance for several days.
11:29 a.m. **S. Main St.,** past domestic; arrest. Caller reporting her ex-husband was just there and threw a phone. Caller says she is not hurt. Male party in custody.
12:59 p.m. **Cohasset Common, N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:27 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** medical aid.
2:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
3:16 p.m. **N. Main and Sohier streets.** Wire in the road by the traffic island.
3:39 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** lift assistance.
4:54 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** medical aid.
5:27 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** vandalism. Caller reports he just returned home from vacation and mailbox was smashed. Requesting officer to take a report. Mailbox was removed and left in the woods a few hundred feet from the house. They were able to retrieve the mailbox. No permanent damage done to the mailbox and was replaced to its original spot.
5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lock in/out. Purple BMW, child in the vehicle, not running. Last row wooded area. Scituate Collision responding. Child not in any distress.
8:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports gray four-door sedan speeding. Almost hit caller on his bicycle off the road.
9:40 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** vandalism. Caller reports a picture window in her house was possibly shot by a BB gun.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
4:13 a.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint; barking dog complaint.
4:33 a.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint, barking dog complaint.
8:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal call. Caller reports that the dogs are barking again and woke her up at 6:30 a.m. today. This is an ongoing problem. Caller wants an officer to go by the house and have them bring the dogs in.
9:24 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid.
11:09 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid.
12:26 p.m. **Vernon Road,** Town of Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
1 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, medical aid at the nurse's office.
3:36 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
5:19 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
5:56 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol
6:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
9:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** well being check. Caller reports her husband works at the post office and closes up for the night and he is usually home by 6:30 p.m. Officer reports male down, start emergency medical services. Officer reports this is the male. Fire companies on scene. Family notified of transport to South Shore Hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 4
12:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation. Unknown alarm going off in the area. Vacant house for same. Smoke detector malfunction.
2:01 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Unoccupied vehicle at the top of Crocker Lane.
6:14 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal call. Message left for animal control officer for a pick up at this location.
8:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal call. Found small white dog that looks like a poodle. Caller will hold on to dog.
8:22 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:08 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** animal call. A black Lab doodle dog has been hit. Owner will bring dot to Hingham Animal Hospital.
1:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, fraud, party into headquarters to report ID theft.
3:08 p.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** parking complaint. Caller advised numerous vehicle parked on the sidewalk illegally in this area. One motor vehicle ticketed.
3:29 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, Government, fire brush. CPD, reports a fire on the top of the rocks by Border St. This is a deep wood fire that needs to be significantly wet down. Command reports fire is under control at this time and will still be wetted down. Cohasset Water department notified the hydrant on the Scituate end of the Border St. Bridge was used.
3:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports male on motorcycle passed the school bus while letting kids off. Caller is a bus driver.
5:16 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** Cohasset Golf Club, erratic motor vehicle operation. Employee reports vehicle left in neutral. Employee reports there was a rock placed behind the tire. Vehicle secured and staff to locate the owner.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
6:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** Cohasset Common, directed patrol.
6:15 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** parking compliant. Walk in parties to Cohasset HQ. report two older vehicles are parked on sidewalk near St. Anthony's Church. They are parked on the fog line and a little on the grass. No motor vehicles found on sidewalk.
8:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** domestic in progress. Verbal domestic in progress. PD units on scene. One in custody.
8:54 p.m. Joy Place and N. Main St., fireworks. Fire HQ reports they got a call for fireworks and crude language at the Central Cemetery. Caller from Gammons Road. A Group of male teens have moved on.

Thursday, Sept. 5
3:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
6:31 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
6:44 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:58 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:02 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:13 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, directed patrol.
7:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
7:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
8:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Transporting operator to South Main Street and the car will be remaining in the parking lot.
12:04 pm. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas leak outside. Riley Construction just hit a gas main. National Grid notified. Confirmed gas main is a pretty good size. Evacuated library and children's museum. Roads have been shut down. Library evacuated now evacuating the museum. High pressure main. Numerous National Grid on scene attempting to secure line. Command reporting National Grid has shut off gas.
12:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, hazardous situation. Caller reports they can smell the gas. Possibly coming in from the cafeteria doors being open. Engine 100 reports residual smell, nothing inside.
1:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, mutual aid received.
3:27 p.m. **Cedar St.,** Cohasset Golf Club maintenance, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Caller got in a motorcycle crash. Ok, just wrist pain. Motor cycle has been cleared from the roadway and command is terminated. Motorcycle will be removed in a few hours from little parking lot by golf course.
4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:01 p.m. **Highland Court and Highland Avenue,** animal call. Caller reports a dead rat floating in the commons Pond on the community side. Kids have been throwing rocks at it. Message left for animal control officer. Sgt. advised and will advise youths to leave it along. Animal control officer to handle.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Distracted driving does not always involve an electronic device. Items that hang from your rear view mirror can be a distraction and obstruct your view, especially when turning, and can create a blind spot. This large strip of flowers was found hanging on the rear view mirror and was a contributing factor in this crash. COURTESY PHOTO



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FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

CARDOON: A cardoon is a vegetable, also known as the artichoke thistle, that looks a bit like celery on a bad day and has a flavor reminiscent of artichoke hearts and salsify. Popular in Italy, Spain and France, the cardoon is related to the Globe artichoke. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Share meals, stay connected

Because so much of our lives are managed online these days, a few tech tips can help keep your life gourmet.

Share recipes: Share recipes via email and upload photos into cloud storage.

Restaurant hop: Stay up to date on the restaurant scene using online resources. A built-in calendar via your email can schedule dinner dates and keep track of reservations, and invite others.

Potluck time: Send invitations and collaborate on a menu online. Create a shareable signup sheet so friends can tell the group what they plan to bring.

— *Brandpoint*

EASY RECIPE

Hot Spinach-Artichoke Dip

Makes 16 servings.

- **1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach**
- **1/4 cup reduced-fat Pepper Jack cheese, shredded**
- **1 cup imported Parmesan cheese, preferably Parmigiano-Reggiano, freshly grated**
- **2 (14-ounce) cans artichoke hearts packed in water, rinsed and drained**
- **1/2 cup light mayonnaise**
- **1/2 cup fat-free ricotta cheese**
- **2 t fresh lemon juice**
- **1/4 t ground red pepper**
- **Vegetable dippers**

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 1-quart baking dish with nonstick spray.

Microwave the spinach according to package directions. Drain, let cool, then squeeze dry. Transfer spinach to a large bowl.

To make the topping, combine Pepper Jack cheese and 2 tablespoons of Parmesan cheese in a small bowl until blended.

Pulse the artichoke hearts in a food processor until smooth. Transfer artichokes to the bowl with the spinach. Stir in remaining Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise, ricotta, lemon juice and ground red pepper until well mixed. Scrape into the prepared dish. Sprinkle evenly with the topping.

Bake, uncovered, until the filling is hot and the cheese is melted, about 30 minutes. Serve with the vegetable dippers.

— *Brandpoint*

Food Quiz

The Globe artichoke is native to what area of the world?

A. Japan
B. China
C. The Mediterranean
D. The United States

NUMBER TO KNOW

Kitchen sponges

30 seconds: Replace kitchen sponges regularly and wash them thoroughly with soap after using. You also can kill harmful bacteria by tossing a damp sponge in the dishwasher or by zapping it in the microwave for about 30 seconds.

— *Brandpoint*

Food Quiz answer

C. The Mediterranean

Sweet presentation

Clear glasses, jars jazz up desserts

By Kathryn Rem
More Content Now



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If you're searching for a new way to impress dinner guests, look around your house for unused jars.

Desserts served in small, clear jars look elegant, are portion-controlled and show off the colors and textures of layered dishes.

"This has become a trend with chefs in restaurants," said Andrea Jourdan, author of "150 Best Desserts in a Jar" (Robert Rose, 2013, $24.95). "Everything is pretty in a jar."

Jourdan, who lives in Montreal, is a chef who noticed the increasing number of jarred desserts on restaurant menus in Chicago, New York and Paris. So she started scouting around her house for suitable dessert jars and found "they were everywhere."

Easiest to find, perhaps, are wide-mouth canning jars. But she also recycles jelly and jam jars, condiment jars and all types of clear glass jars from around the world.

"Don't use any jars that are chipped or very old," she said. "If you have buttons in a jar from grandma, don't use it."

Other tips from Jourdan:

- Select jars that fit the dessert. A layered dish will require a taller jar than a creamy flan.
- Use a funnel, ice-cream scoop or pastry bag to fill jars neatly.
- Mix it up. Serve dessert to each guest in a different type of jar.
- Place jars on a baking or cookie sheet when baking. When cooking in a bain-marie (hot water bath), don't let jars touch.
- Leave extra room for expansion if freezing desserts in jars.
- Label jars with the date it was made and use-by date if giving as gifts.

Single-serve desserts aren't the only dishes that can be arranged in jars.

"Serving jars are a great way to put a different spin on a familiar recipe or to present something new and unusual," Jourdan said.

"I've served just about everything in jars."

Recipes are from "150 Best Desserts in a Jar."



PHILIP JOURDAN/WWW.ROBERTROSE.CA

Pink Chantilly with Cranberries

Makes 4 servings.

- **1 1/2 cups raspberries, fresh or frozen**
- **3 T powdered sugar**
- **2 cups frozen cranberries, thawed**
- **1/2 cup maple syrup (see note)**
- **1 1/2 cups heavy or whipping cream**
- **1 T granulated sugar**
- **1 t vanilla extract**
- **1/2 cup cranberry juice**
- **Mint leaves (optional)**

In blender, puree raspberries and powdered sugar. Transfer to a fine-mesh sieve placed over a bowl and press mixture through. Discard seeds and set raspberry puree aside.

In saucepan over medium heat, cook cranberries and maple syrup, stirring often, for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside to cool. In large bowl, using electric mixer at high speed, whip cream, granulated sugar and vanilla until soft peaks begin to form. Beating constantly, slowly add cranberry juice and half the raspberry puree.

Spoon remaining raspberry puree into four (8-ounce) jars, dividing equally. Top with whipped cream mixture, dividing equally. Refrigerate for up to 30 minutes.

When you're ready to serve, remove jars from refrigerator and top with cooked cranberries. Using a long spoon, mix delicately. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired, and serve immediately.

Note: Use real maple syrup. Maple-flavored syrups contain a lot of sugar or corn syrup and do not cook the same way.

Tropical Fruit Terrine

Makes 6 servings.

- **2 (3-ounce) packages lime-flavored gelatin**
- **3 cups unsweetened grape juice, divided**
- **1 cup granulated sugar, divided**
- **3 kiwifruit, peeled and diced**
- **1 large grapefruit (or 2 oranges), cut into segments, juice reserved**
- **2 mangoes, peeled and diced**
- **2 passion fruits**
- **2 T creme fraiche**

In small bowl, sprinkle gelatin powder over 1 cup grape juice. Set aside to soften for 3 minutes.

In small saucepan over medium-high heat, heat 1/2 cup sugar with remaining grape juice, whisking until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Set aside to cool for 5 minutes.

Place a few kiwi slices in bottoms of six (8-ounce, tall) jars, dividing equally. Add enough gelatin mixture to just cover fruits. Set aside excess gelatin mixture. Refrigerate jars for 2 hours, until gelatin sets.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, combine grapefruit segments and reserved grapefruit juice, mangos and remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring often. Add remaining gelatin mixture and stir gently to dissolve. Remove from heat and set aside until saucepan is cool to the touch.

When fruit mixture has cooled, spoon over kiwi layer, dividing equally. Refrigerate 2 hours or until set.

When you're ready to serve, cut passion fruits in half. Using a spoon, remove pulp and seeds. Place pulp of half a passion fruit in each jar. Serve immediately, topped with a small dollop of creme fraiche.



A few of my favorite cookbooks, from Emeril to Bee



LINDA BASSETT

I bought an e-reader a short while ago. It's great for traveling, but not for cookbooks. Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" as an e-book? Big mistake.

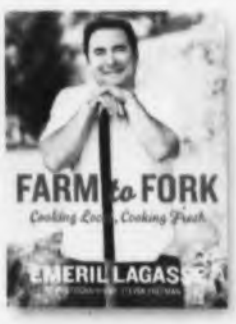
You can't turn pages on an e-book while cooking. Wet, food-sloppy hands make a mess of it, maybe short it out. A print volume will get messy, too, but food stains in a cookbook are considered a badge of honor.

Nevertheless, electronic or print, I keep lists of books in many wonderful and weird categories. Here are a few of my favorite cookbooks:

Kitchen dash

"Farm to Fork" by Emeril Lagasse. Emeril evolves constantly. The cantaloupe pasta sauce was a revelation. I created my own version with peaches and basil. Fruit and pasta — who knew?

"Bistro Cooking" by Patricia Wells. An old book that I go back to often. Everything looks delicious, especially her rabbit in mustard sauce — now a favorite, even when I make it with chicken legs and thighs for finicky eaters.



Sweet dreams

"Blue Bistro" by Elin Hilderbrand. This novel about a fictional Nantucket restaurant is on my e-reader. Packed with behind-the-scenes action on how an entire staff works together to make clients happy for the few short hours spent in their dining room.

"Heat" by Bill Buford. A writer for the New Yorker magazine pinch hits in restaurant kitchens and finds it to be fulfilling, if hard, work. Better than a reality show to learn how a successful restaurant kitchen really works.

Geek appeal

"Consider the Fork" by Bee Wilson. A history of cooking utensils, methods and the kitchen, and their effects on the world around them.

"At Home" by Bill Bryson. Chapters on the kitchen, the dining room and the pantry in this history of houses are especially enjoyable.

Kid friendly

Lora Brody's "Kitchen Survival Guide." The best starter cookbook ever. Brody wrote this in a mother's voice for her own kids when they went off to college.

Mary Ann Esposito's Ciao Italia books, "Pronto: 30 Minute Recipes" and "Five Ingredient Favorites." Both get the cook in and out of the kitchen fast with delicious results; both work for beginners, but are fun for experienced cooks, too.

Linda Bassett is the author of "From Apple Pie to Pad Thai: Neighborhood Cooking North of Boston." Reach her by email at KitchenCall@aol.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 30, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts — perhaps with that special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

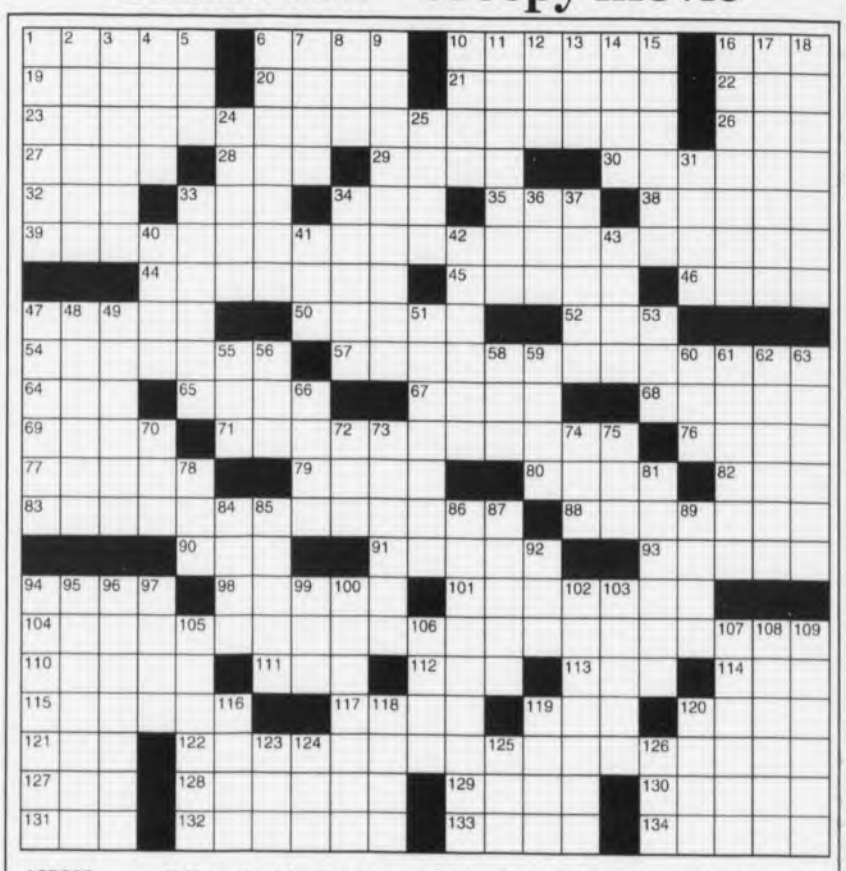
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

Crossword - Creepy movie



ACROSS
1 Plot anew
6 Huffed and puffed
10 Droid rival
16 Letters after C
19 Puccini work
20 Lady — Chaplin
21 Actor Lon of chillers
22 Yale Bowl yeller
23 Start of a riddle
26 Actor Affleck
27 Work units, in 11-Down
28 BlackBerry device, e.g., for short
29 Floppy parts of a beagle
30 Youth's opposite
32 Partner of neither
33 Puccini's "O — babbino caro"
34 Miss the mark
35 Adherent: Suffix
38 I's, in Athens
39 Riddle, part 2
44 Retired female professor
45 Metropolis of Japan
46 Funny Johnson
47 Biblical song
50 One sparring
52 Rio's car maker
54 Actor Tony
57 Riddle, part 3
64 Suffix with pay or play
65 Bread buy
67 Shoulder of a road
68 Hooting baby bird
69 Hollow between hills
71 Riddle, part 4
76 Entwined
77 Behave theatrically
79 Feline cry
80 Kosovo resident
82 Vote "for"
83 Riddle, part 5
88 Revised, as text
90 Dove noise
91 Unbusy bee
93 Sloppy
94 Ladder part
98 Explorer — da Gama
101 Hockey great Mario
104 End of the riddle
110 Trendily dated
111 Woodcutting tool
112 "So nasty!"
113 Pindaric poem
114 A fire sign
115 Melodious
117 Actress Olin
119 Haloed Fr. woman
120 Spurt
121 Abbr. in co. names
122 Riddle's answer
127 Leisure shirt
128 Bee or flea
129 Axel or lutz
130 Word with city or circle
131 Part of OS: Abbr.
132 Capital of Kansas
133 — terrier
134 Feats of skill

DOWN
1 Ivanhoe's ladylove
2 Screenwriter Nora
3 Scant, to a Brit
4 Part of M.A.
5 "— -Man Fever"
6 Woman's bedroom
7 Former Vegas star Falana
8 Terminus
9 Passenger-transporting motorboat
10 Champagne bucket
11 Nobel Prize category
12 — Solo
13 — scale of 1 to 10
14 Sci-fi mariner
15 It has lashes
16 Participant in an arguing contest
17 Posh
18 Savoir-faire
24 Voice a view
25 Rabbit kin
31 TV "explorer"
33 Warm-blooded one
34 Consume, Bible-style
36 "Na Na" lead-in
37 Chicken — masala (Indian dish)
40 Fuse
41 1997 sci-fi spoof, briefly
42 Projecting window
43 Milk, in Metz
47 Innocent until — guilty
48 Deli staple
49 Alternative to digital
51 Person jostling someone in jest
53 — -Z (thorough)
55 Park place?
56 "Well, — -di-dah!"
58 Hear legally
59 Medical ins. plans
60 "So nasty!"
61 Big London insurer
62 Flood zone structures
63 Unwavering
66 U.S. disaster relief org.
70 Ordinal number ending
72 Stitch up
73 Ratted out
74 Doctor's charge
75 It has triceps
78 List finisher: Abbr.
81 Mystify
84 Harbor inlet
85 Lion sounds
86 Attendance-checking routines
87 Skulk around
89 Subsequent
92 They precede ens
94 Narrow ship passages
95 "Laura" star Gene
96 Leads on
97 Firebug
99 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs
100 Unruly patch of hair
102 Related element form
103 Quilt stuffing
105 Small, sticky note
106 "If it — broke ..."
107 Like Swiss peaks
108 Not optional
109 High-rises
116 "How awful!"
118 Jazz singer James
119 Totter
120 Clearheaded
123 Sci-fi talent
124 Director Spike or Ang
125 "I see mice!"
126 Prefix with life or size

Sudoku

	8			3	1	2		
5				4			7	
		6	9					1
		7	3			9		
1	6			2				7
	4				7		8	
9				5		6		3
		2	4				1	
	1				9			5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Time to clean house

P	F	C	L	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	I	F	C	Z	W
U	R	P	M	E	V	O	M	E	R	J	H	E	C	Z
X	U	D	P	S	D	D	Y	Q	N	L	J	G	E	C
Z	X	M	I	S	I	O	V	A	T	R	P	N	L	J
H	U	E	T	S	C	A	M	Y	W	W	V	T	R	P
D	N	L	C	O	P	K	I	E	G	A	E	C	B	Z
X	W	A	H	T	U	O	W	O	R	H	T	U	S	P
E	R	O	T	S	R	P	S	O	M	L	J	S	I	A
D	G	E	D	Y	A	W	A	E	V	I	G	B	A	R
E	L	C	Y	C	E	R	T	U	O	K	C	U	H	C
A	Y	X	K	N	U	J	T	W	U	F	T	S	Q	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cast away
Chuck out
Discard
Dispose of

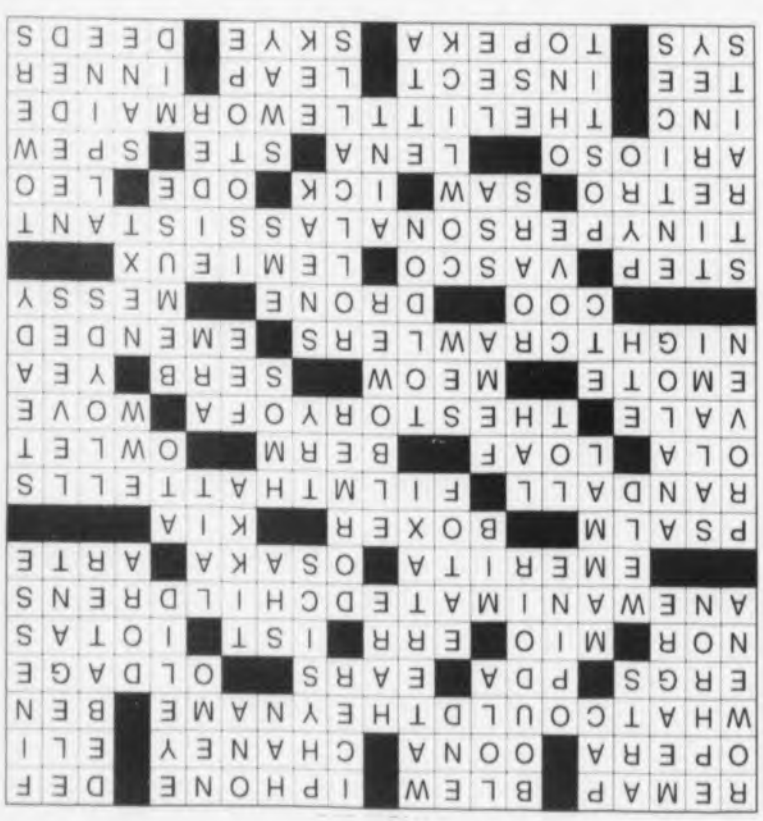
Dump
Give away
Junk
Pitch

Remodel
Remove
Scrap
Store

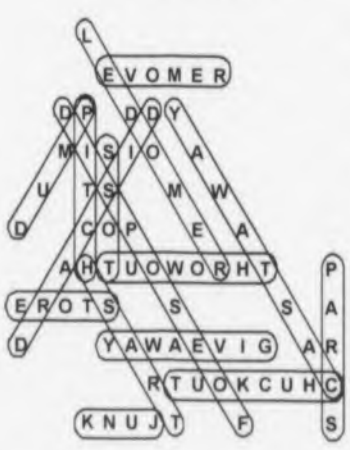
Throw out
Toss
Trash

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Crossword Solution - Creepy movie



Magic Solution
Time to Clean house



Sudoku Solution

7	8	4	5	3	1	2	9	6
5	9	1	2	4	6	3	7	8
2	3	6	9	7	8	4	5	1
8	2	7	3	1	5	9	6	4
1	6	9	8	2	4	5	3	7
3	4	5	6	9	7	1	8	2
9	7	8	1	5	2	6	4	3
6	5	2	4	8	3	7	1	9
4	1	3	7	6	9	8	2	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

SSNSC holds 37th annual Corn Festival



WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22.
WHERE: South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Features of the festival include a variety of corn-themed food and activities, including the center's famous corn chowder, corn on the cob, a corn recipe tasting table, the Kernel's Country Store and a corn shucking contest. Other activities include kids' games and crafts, hayrides, farm animals, wildlife presentations, nature walks, a country bake table and (on Sunday only) a farmers' market. Entertainment includes a visit from Big Ryan's Tall Tales and All Hands Drumming. Additionally, Dan Cripps of Native American Perspectives will have two teepees on site to explore. Admission to the festival is $8 per adult, $6 per child for Science Center members ($10 adult/$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Schedule of events at www.ssnsc.org.

The 2013 Wings of Freedom Tour visits Plymouth



WHEN: noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 to Wednesday Sept. 25.
WHERE: Plymouth Municipal Airport at 246 South Meadow Road.
INFO: The tour features WWII vintage aircraft: B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator and P-51C Mustang. For tours and up-close viewing, the charge is $12 per adult and $6 per child under 12. World War II veterans can tour through the aircraft at no cost. Discounted rates are available for school groups. Visitors may take a 30-minute flight. For reservations and information on flight experiences, call 800-568-8924. See www.collingsfoundation.org for details.

NSRWA presents sixth annual Harvest Moon Feast



WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23
WHERE: at the Mill Wharf Restaurant in Scituate Harbor
INFO: The public is invited. This celebration features hearty tastings of dishes prepared by many of the South Shore's best restaurants and food purveyors with an emphasis on using fresh local ingredients A benefit for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association celebrating 43 years of river stewardship, the evening will also offer live jazz performed by Lance Van Lenten's jazz quartet, and complimentary fine beer and wine tastings. Tickets are $60 per person (or six tickets for the price of five), and can be ordered online by visiting nsrwa.org or obtained by check or credit card. Make checks payable to NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061. For more information and a list the vendors visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

South Shore Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place at DCR's Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a formal program at 9:30 a.m. The walk officially kicks off at 10 a.m. The event includes a DJ, kids crafts/activities, tattoos, face painting, a photo booth and educational opportunities. To sign up call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alzwalkMANH.org.

46th annual Juried Art Show at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org

Art Stroll, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Admission is free. Meet and talk with local artists on the sidewalks of Main and Court streets from Leyden Street to Howland Street in Plymouth, 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org

R. Cartier Perry art exhibition premieres from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Artist Exposure Gallery, the Waterworks Building, 26 Howland St. in Plymouth. 508-747-4000 www.artistexposuregallery.com

Fairy House Program at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury today from noon until 4 p.m. followed by an opening reception, tomorrow from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Professional artists who will construct their creations for Sundays reception. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Free, pre-registration is required at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

South Shore Genealogical Society monthly meeting at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover Street Route 139), Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. Professional Genealogist Marcia Iannizzi Melnyk will present "Computer Resources for Genealogists". The public is invited at no cost.

Meat Raffle hosted by the Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments will be available. 781-837-2955.

Art Appraisal Day offered by South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hull Public Library. Three items per customer per visit. Call 781-749-0430 to make an appointment.

Fourth annual Croquet Classic to benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. Registration begins at 2 p.m., and play begins at 3 p.m. Parking at 143 Border Street in Scituate. Tickets are $75 and all proceeds benefit pediatric programs at SSH. Go to southshorehospital.org/events or call 781-624-4170 for tickets.

Fall Festival craft fair hosted by the Great Island Artisans Guild will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Great Island Overlook Clubhouse in The Pinehills in Plymouth. This is an indoor craft show.

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, from Aug. 31 to Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Soule Homestead's annual harvest celebration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Admission is $7 per person; children under age 6 are admitted free. 508-947-6744

Plymouth Artist Pat Cullen will be present in The Alden Studio Gallery at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury to discuss her exhibit, "Cullen Collages" today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

SeaFest, the Duxbury Rotary Club will host its second annual SeaFest from noon to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Sample seafood from local restaurants, food stores and caterers. Tickets are $40 for adults and teens and $12 for children age 12 and under. They may be purchased at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury.

37th annual Corn Festival presented by The South Shore Natural Science Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the festival is $8 per adult, $6 per child for Science Center members ($10 adult/$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Schedule of events at www.ssnsc.org.

The North River Theater presents the Norm Foster comedy "Here on the Flight Path" directed by Joe McAlarney at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve for pick up at the door.

Martha Funk at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

The Wolfpack at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sugarfoot at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Syndicate at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Highway Ghosts at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

12th Annual Model Railroad Show and Sale presented by The Old Colony Model Railroad Club of Raynham at The Taunton Holiday Inn on Myles Standish Blvd in the Myles Standish Industrial Park in Taunton. exit 9 from route 495, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 pm. Admission is adults $5, children under 12 and scouts in uniform free. Information: Dennis Ingalls at 508-285-3963 or email dingalls@comcast.net.

37th annual Corn Festival presented by The South Shore Natural Science Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the festival is $8 per adult, $6 per child for Science Center members ($10 adult/$8 child for nonmembers). Admission price includes most activities, games and crafts. Schedule of events at www.ssnsc.org.

BHS Project PROVE 2013 Reunion at the DAV Hall, 788 Liberty Street Braintree from 1:30 to approx. 4:30; with dining, live music by Ramshackle and dance music. Open to Project PROVE grads from all years, family members and friends. $15/person. Join in honoring this year's Anna Glennon Project PROVE Acheivement Award recipients - Kevin Riordan and Terence Smith. For information or to reserve: 781 331 3184, or projectprovereunion@hotmail.com

Plymouth Artist Pat Cullen will be present in The Alden Studio Gallery at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury to discuss her exhibit, "Cullen Collages" from 1 to 4 p.m.

Young at Art at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 22-29. Admission free; donations appreciated. Talented young artists ages 6 to 18 from the local area will be exhibiting their art for all to see, in the the Plymouth Center for the Arts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 4-7 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org.

Dye Pot Day, learn about the world of dye plants from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine, at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Free-to-the-public. 508-746-0012, www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Fall Birding and Banding on Plum Island with Sue MacCallum presented by Mass Audubon meets at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield and leaves for the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $42/$35 Mass Audubon member.

Soule Homestead's annual harvest celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 46 Soule St., Middleborough. There will be family fun, music and food to celebrate the fall harvest with activities for all ages. Admission is $7 per person; children under age 6 are admitted free. 508-947-6744 soulehomestead.org.

Free Hymnsing at First Baptist Church In Hanover at 580 Webster St., Hanover. 6:30 p.m. Sing hymns and then tell the story behind the song and the author. Desserts to follow.

The North River Theater presents the Norm Foster comedy "Here on the Flight Path" directed by Joe McAlarney at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve for pick up at the door.

Party on the Patio 1-5 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville (Plymouth), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Auditions for Hat Trick Theatre's presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held at 4 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth. Young children (7 and up), teens and adults are welcome to audition for this classic seasonal tale. English accents will be used in this production and are strongly suggested for auditions. Performances will be mid-December. email hattriq98@aol.com.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

Sixth annual Harvest Moon Feast presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association on at the Mill Wharf Restaurant in Scituate Harbor from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are $60 per person (or six tickets for the price of five), and can be ordered online by visiting nsrwa.org or obtained by check or credit card. Make checks payable to NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061. www.nsrwa.org or 781-659-8168.

Rare World War II aircraft will be on display from noon to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport, 256 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, $12 per adult and $6 per child under 12. 800-568-8924 or www.collingsfoundation.org

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings), a non sectarian charitable organization providing support for widows, widowers, separated and divorced people has found a new home on the South Shore. New Beginnings will now meet on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB invites former and returning members to join them in the new facility. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Traditional Irish Seisiun at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. every Monday night. thesnugpub.com, 781-749-9774.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

Rare World War II aircraft will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport, 256 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, $12 per adult and $6 per child under 12. 800-568-8924, www.collingsfoundation.org

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

The South Shore Ad Club is sponsoring another "Meet the Marketing Director" networking event at the Hingham Beer Works, 18 Shipyard Drive Hingham Shipyard at 5:30 p.m. and will include a short presentation from the micro brewery and restaurant outlining their marketing program. Cost is $20 for South Shore Ad Club and participating networking groups, business associations and Chamber of Commerce members. Non-member cost is $25. Complimentary refreshments and beverages will be available. RSVP at www.SouthShoreAdClub.com.

Register for October Yoga classes with Marni Bacon. Classes held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The cost for five sessions is $50. Pre-register at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Rare World War II aircraft will be on display from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Municipal Airport, 256 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, $12 per adult and $6 per child under 12. 800-568-8924 or www.collingsfoundation.org for details.

Gluten Free Eating: What You Need to Know as part of the Expert Speaker Series at Cohasset Family Chiropractic at 7 p.m. Claire Haddad, a certified health coach from your nutritional best, will be the speaker. Free presentation. Seating is limited. Call 781-923-1226 to reserve or visit www.cohassetfamily-chiro.com

Benjamin Sears and Bradford Conner, performing "Songs From The Silver Screen presented by The Men's Club of Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, at 7 p.m. 617-479-7300.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Loretta LaRoche and Janet Fontana will present "Get a Life Before It Gets You" from 6 to 9 p.m. at On-Stage Live at The Book Shack in Independence Mall in Kingston. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; Fontana speaks at 6; LaRoche at 7:30; questions with both at 8:45 p.m.; sharing and networking at 9 p.m. Enjoy dessert and wine after the program. Tickets are $49 each. Group rates available. Visit www.llppresents.com or call 855-998-2324.

Wild Edibles with Russ Cohen, foraging expert and author of "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten" presented by Mass Audubon, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 4 to 6 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or 781-837-9400. Cost is $10/$8 Mass Audubon member.

Free lecture, "From Puritans to the Present, an Exploration of Christianity in America," by Sandra Goodall, at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Meetinghouse, located in Town Square, Plymouth. www.restorefirstparishplymouth.org. 508-747-1606.

Hank Phillippi Ryan presents her new book, "The Wrong Girl" 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Lisa Marie with Willie J Laws 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. 781-585-1042.

Open mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 8 p.m. every Thursday night.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Olivia Brownlee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 to 10 p.m. www.thetinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Autumn Escape Bike Trek, three-day, 160-mile journey from Plymouth to Provincetown, begins at 9 a.m. today at the Hilton Garden Inn in Plymouth, and will end Sept. 29, in Provincetown. biketrekneweng-land.org, 800-499-LUNG.

Art in Bloom at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 27-29. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27-28 and from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 29. Art in Bloom is the floral interpretation of artwork exhibited during the 46th annual Juried Art Show at Plymouth Center for the Arts. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight with light refreshments. Admission free; donations appreciated. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open rain or shine, 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared foods and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music and picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access, the market accepts SNAP, WIC and Debit Cards. Free admission/parking, free weekly demonstrations and kids' activities. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889 for more information.

The Hingham Singers, under the direction of Dr. Paul Cappers, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Second Church of Plymouth, 518 State Road, Manomet. Tickets are $10 each. Call the church 508-224-7220 for tickets or purchase them at the door.

Splash of Blues at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. 508-746-0009.

A's Comedy Asylum Comedy Show featuring Paul Nardizzi along with Dan Crohn and Mark Ogle. Host: Dave Coy at Granite Grill FX Restaurant, 703 Granite St., Braintree. 9 p.m. Reserve early for show come early for dinner at 781-848-4500.

Funktapuss at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Kristen Merlin Band at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 10 p.m. 781-681-9999.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 9



AUTHOR TALKS

PAGE 24



FARMERS MARKET

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Quarrel over candidate

Selectmen fail to fill opening on board

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The bottom line is the Conservation Commission still has an opening for an associate commissioner despite efforts to appoint an enthusiastic applicant to the post in two Board of Selectmen meetings.

After a long, contentious discussion this week – Selectmen in a tie vote (2 to 2 with one abstention) nixed the appointment of Patrice Vogelman, 46 Black Rock Road, who came highly recommended by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Conservation Commission Chairman Jack Creighton.

Under the Town Manager Act, appointments to the Conservation Commission are the town manager's to make with selectmen having power to approve or reject the appointment. A tie vote results in a veto of the appointment.

The appointment discussion came more than three hours into a four-hour long marathon meeting Tuesday during which members of the Board of Selectmen differed on myriad issues ranging from launching a police chief search now (it did not go forward) to how deeply should they be involved in the minutiae of the proposed town budget.

During a discussion on keeping politics out of the Conservation Commission – Selectman Karen Quigley lashed out at Creighton calling him a "big fat liar" after

SEE QUARREL, 5

FLU CLINIC



Bob Pattison, left, of Parker Avenue is all smiles as the gets his annual flu shot Tuesday from Mary Whitley at the first of two fall flu clinics planned by the Board of Health. The second flu clinic will take place in the Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 19. There is no cost to use this service. The clinic is open to any Cohasset resident older than age 9. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

WILLIAM B. LONG ROAD

Parking matters

Police to ticket 'common' violators

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Parking enforcement around the Town Common has begun in earnest.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said during Tuesday's board meeting that there is illegal parking along William B. Long Road, which runs through the Town Common near First Parish Church that is creating gridlock and a dangerous situation.

"I have been very concerned about the road by First Parish," Gjesteby said, noting that signage there prohibits parking except on Sundays. "This has been ignored by police," she said describing the practice as "fraught with danger."

Gjesteby said several people have complained to her. She described her own experience of having difficulty trying to pull out of William B. Long Jr. Road.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said police would step up enforcement. "Enforcement is always a last resort; prevention and education are our first

SEE TICKETS, 5

NEWS

CPC to launch outreach effort

Plans to advertise calendar, grant opportunities

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

They are taking their show on the road.

The stars in this intensely local production are members of the Cohasset Community Preservation Committee whose role is to recommend projects seeking money from the town's preservation fund to Town Meeting.

In a lively, freewheeling meeting on Monday, CPC members said they are not ready to officially propose reducing the local Community Preservation Act surcharge from 1.5 percent to 1 percent without an all-out, town-wide effort to see what projects might benefit from CPC grants.

Any reduction in the town's surcharge would also translate into less money in state matching grants – currently at about 26 percent. That means the town gets a 26 percent return on its investment, CPC Chairman Russell Bonetti pointed out. The state is also looking at putting an additional $25 million into the state CPA fund that would up the ante for participating cities and towns to about 40 percent, Bonetti said.

"Where are you going to get that return on your money?" Bonetti asked.

This year — with no projects planned for the Special Town Meeting – the CPC has more time to concentrate on getting its script finished and production ready for the annual Town Meeting next spring.

To that end, each member of the board will serve as a liaison to various town committees and organizations – such as the Historical Society, Historical Commission, Planning Board, Design Review Board, Housing Authority,

SEE OUTREACH, 8

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INDEX

Tide Chart 2
Solar 3
Life at CHS 6
Cabaret 7
Hamilton 12
Opinion 10-15
Obituaries 22
Puzzles 30

GateHouse Media
New England

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 4

What: A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 4, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

Why: Everyone, whether it is realized or not, depends on blood. Every two seconds, someone needs blood. Each day, patients across the country receive approximately 38,000 units of this lifesaving resource. This year alone, as many as 5 million patients will require blood transfusions, as accident victims, people undergoing surgery, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases. All blood types are currently needed, with an urgent need for O negative and B negative.

Donors: In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or for more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290 or Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543.

More: For more information on the blood donation process or current eligibility guidelines, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 800-462-9400, ext. 2210, or visit: redcrossblood.org. Those who cannot make it to this Cohasset Blood Drive on Friday, Oct. 4, can go on the web at the site address above for a sampling of other upcoming blood drives in the area.

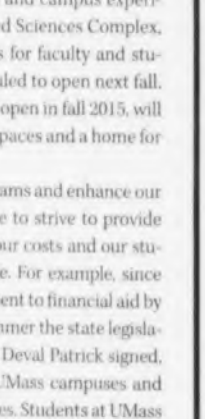
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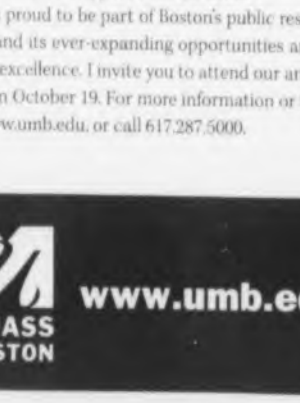
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College Affordability: UMass Boston's Ahead of the Game

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Every fall, the University of Massachusetts Boston opens its doors to high school students looking for the best place to pursue their college education. Although we welcome prospective students to visit our campus at any time, we make a particular effort to do so at our fall open house, scheduled this year for October 19.

This year we anticipate that some 3,000 prospective students and their parents will visit our campus on that day to see the many opportunities UMass Boston offers, and to learn why our university offers an exceptional education at an exceptional value.

I'm proud to say that UMass Boston continues to build its academic offerings and reputation for excellence. Our colleges and programs gain national recognition, from our College of Nursing and Health Sciences and College of Management to our programs in clinical psychology and gerontology. In addition, new programs at the undergraduate level – from engineering to communications – and at the graduate level – from exercise and health sciences to global governance and human security – provide even greater academic opportunities and career options.

At the same time, we are building new, state-of-the-art facilities to enhance the educational and campus experience at UMass Boston. Our Integrated Sciences Complex, which will provide research facilities for faculty and students and classroom space, is scheduled to open next fall. A second new building, scheduled to open in fall 2015, will provide ample classroom and study spaces and a home for the arts and performing arts.

As we expand our academic programs and enhance our oceanfront campus, we also continue to strive to provide access to higher education, keeping our costs and our students' debt burden as low as possible. For example, since 2008 we have increased our commitment to financial aid by almost 300 percent. And this past summer the state legislature voted to approve, and Governor Deval Patrick signed, a budget that increased funding to UMass campuses and keeps tuition and fees at last year's rates. Students at UMass Boston will save approximately $600 this academic year because of the extra support from the state.

I am proud to be part of Boston's public research university and its ever-expanding opportunities and reputation for excellence. I invite you to attend our annual open house on October 19. For more information or to register, visit www.umb.edu, or call 617.287.5000.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

PICTURE THIS

Jamey Kupsc



This week the Mariner caught up with Jamey Kupsc, a teacher at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. Jamey also teaches classes, including handwriting, at the community center. If you see Jamey around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Jamey Kupsc.

Occupation: Teacher at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

Best days of your life: My wedding day and the days my babies were born.

Best (or worst) vacation: Disneyland followed by a road trip to Las Vegas.

Favorite season: Summer (for the beach) and Fall (when I get to meet all my new friends!).

Favorite holiday: Valentine's Day.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Éclairs from Modern Pastry.

Best book (or magazine): "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," by Stephen Chbosky.

Best movie (or actor): The Wizard of Oz.

Best TV show: Grey's Anatomy.

Best music, group, or artist: Zac Brown Band.

Pet peeve: Poor manners.

Most embarrassing moment: Getting caught on one of the little Red Room chairs and tearing the seat of my pants! (Ugh!)

Goal: To encourage children to have confidence in their abilities and to always be proud of their accomplishments.

Person you'd most like to meet: I am not one to be starstruck!

Biggest worry: The amount of violence in the world.

Best part of Cohasset: The South Shore Community Center Nursery School!

COHASSET PSO

Gift-wrapping paper sale is back!

The main gold of the Cohasset PSO is to maximize students' education experience. The PSO funds programs and grants that provide hand-on experiences that support and enrich the lessons learned in the classrooms.

Frustrated by the drug store wrapping paper last holiday season? Not to worry, the Innisbrook Wrapping Paper sale is back. Stock up, as we won't be offering the nice, thick, high-quality paper again for a couple of years. See Osgood or Deer Hill neighbors for a catalog and to place an order. People may also shop online at Innisbrook.com with the school code: 105257. The sale will take place through Oct. 10. Students will deliver orders in mid-November. All funds raised are spent directly on students through teacher grants and enrichment programs.

The first Cohasset PSO Holiday Boutique Fundraiser will take place Nov. 16 at Deer Hill School. The PSO is currently looking for vendors to participate in this community shopping event. For a vendor application or for more information, Mary Fran Olson at CohPSO@gmail.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT.-OCT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	4:50	8.01 ft	5:04	8.61 ft	10:43	1.56 ft	11:21	1.17 ft	6:35	6:33
Friday	27	5:44	7.74 ft	5:59	8.39 ft	11:36	1.82 ft			6:36	6:31
Saturday	28	6:40	7.65 ft	6:56	8.31 ft	12:16	1.37 ft	12:32	1.91 ft	6:37	6:29
Sunday	29	7:36	7.73 ft	7:51	8.37 ft	1:12	1.40 ft	1:28	1.80 ft	6:38	6:27
Monday	30	8:29	7.96 ft	8:45	8.55 ft	2:05	1.28 ft	2:22	1.54 ft	6:39	6:25
Tuesday	01	9:17	8.30 ft	9:33	8.79 ft	2:54	1.05 ft	3:13	1.16 ft	6:40	6:24
Wednesday	02	10:01	8.70 ft	10:19	9.04 ft	3:40	0.76 ft	3:59	0.72 ft	6:41	6:22
Thursday	03	10:42	9.12 ft	11:02	9.27 ft	4:22	0.46 ft	4:44	0.27 ft	6:42	6:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out our photos in color of the first 2013 fall flu clinic sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health.



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Selectmen put police chief search on back burner.
- Renting goats for grazing in Cohasset.
- Election 'sign-gate' investigated, police say.
- Rockland sunk by turnovers against Cohasset.
- EDITORIAL: CPD still in good hands.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 28.

No trees more than 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

ENERGY UPDATE

Solar project on hold

AEC chair resigns, joins Advisory

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"The state is serious about taking advantage of the work that's already been done so they can realize the solar projects that have been started. Then, we are in very good shape."
Tanya Bodel, Alternative Energy Committee

Cohasset's solar panel project has been temporarily postponed.

The project is on hold as the state recently revised its Solar Renewable Energy Credit (SREC) requirements, according to Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC). The Mass. SREC market has a solar capacity requirement of 400 megawatts (MW). Cohasset's project is estimated to generate around 900MW of solar power.

The town's project, to put a solar array on the roof of the Middle-High School, is now "way down on the list," said Jeanne Astino, a member of the School Committee's Alt. Energy subcommittee, adding that, however, "We're on the list, and that's a good thing."

Dave DeGennaro, School Business Manager and also member of the school's AEC subcommittee, explained at the Sept. 11 school board meeting that Cohasset's project was pushed aside for the time being. Now, the town must "wait for the next round of funding" from the state, according to DeGennaro.

AEC chair Tanya Bodell explained in a phone call that the state changed its criteria for solar projects, seeking "more advanced" ones that "have their permits and are ready to go."

However, the state has also discussed starting a new program, "SREC 2," that will consider projects up to 1600MW.

"In that case, since we're at the 900 mark, we're well within the SREC two program," said Bodell. "The state is serious about taking advantage of the work that's already been done so they can realize the solar projects that have been started. Then, we are in very good shape."

The project should be ready to go once the state funds are available. The town is in negotiations with a solar power developer and was poised to sign a contract; however the developer has decided to wait until the state's new SREC program is finalized.

"The contractor wants to wait until the final terms of the SREC two program is in place," Bodell explained. "It's going to drive their revenue stream for the price of SRECs generated by our project; it would be hard for them to move forward with the project and getting financing until the rules are in place."

The town chose a solar panel developer in April after going through a public Request for Proposals (RFP) process. The chosen company would enter into a 20-year lease of the town properties and will reap savings on energy; electricity would then be sold to the town at a lower rate (a process known as net metering).

The 20-year lease was approved by the December 2011 Special Town Meeting. The AEC has been working since then to draft and issue the RFP.

The latest news is one more in a long series of hurdles the AEC has had to overcome while trying to bring solar power to Cohasset. However, it's only a minor setback, according to DeGennaro.

"We need to continue" pursuing the project, said DeGennaro. "It's not done yet; we're just on hold," adding that the state is "pretty sure we'll retain our place in the queue."

Chair resigns

AEC chair Tanya Bodell, who joined the committee in 2011 and provided insight from her 20 years of experience in the electricity industry, announced that she is leaving the AEC. She was elected as chair in June.

Bodell will bring her expertise to the town's Advisory Committee instead. She has said however, that she intends to help see the solar panel project through.

The AEC plans to meet on Monday, Sept. 30 to reorganize and appoint a new chair. "We're going to do a proper transition and ensure the committee can move forward," she said.

Bodell said that she is reluctant to leave but looks forward to her new Advisory role, which "allows me to expand out and use my 20 years' consulting experience providing advice to clients" to help advise the town.

She hopes that the AEC can finalize the contract with the developer and proceed with the solar project — soon.

"My whole objective was to make sure the great work is done before [leaving] so we can move forward and I can continue to assist however I can."

Of course, she still plans to check in on her old board.

"We have an incredible set up with the members of the AEC," Bodell said. "I intend to be involved as a citizen and liaison from the Advisory Committee; I want to continue to offer the town my expertise and capabilities to the extent they're useful."

Look for more on the project in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Brig St. John commemoration Oct. 6

This year represents the 164th anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Div. 9, Plymouth, will host its annual commemoration of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Sunday, Oct. 6, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. The event will commence at 1 p.m. with Mass in the Church Center, followed by a reception and a short speaking program in the Parish Hall featuring Dr. Bill O'Connell, Irish historian, AOH Plymouth, Div. 9, which will then be followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

This year represents the 164th anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor. The ship was bound for Boston from Ireland in September 1849 and encountered a tremendous storm, which blew her off course to the deadly Grampus Ledge. Nearly 100 Irish men, women and children were lost.

This commemoration remembers not only the victims of this tragedy, but also the tremendous bravery and compassion of the citizens of Cohasset who tried to rescue as many as possible and who helped those who were rescued. All are welcome to join us as we remember the victims and the heroes of this tragic event.

For more information, call John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or John Todd at 781-585-9251.

POLICE BEAT

Four-car crash at 3A and Beechwood Street

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to a four-car accident at the intersection of Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Wednesday (Sept. 18) around 5:50 p.m. Police said a 2004 Toyota SUV, operated by a 21-year-old Kingston man, was headed north on 3A when it attempted a left turn onto Beechwood Street without yielding to oncoming traffic.

The Toyota cut off a 2013 Ford sedan, operated by a 27-year-old Weymouth woman, that was headed south on 3A through the intersection. The Ford took evasive action to try and avoid the collision and hit a 2005 Chrysler sedan that was waiting at the red light on Beechwood. The impact pushed the Chrysler, which was operated by a 59-year-old Cohasset man, into a 1995 Honda, operated by a 59-year-old Scituate man that was also on Beechwood waiting at the light. All the vehicles except for the Honda were towed. The Kingston man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Parking lot

Police said an 85-year-old Scituate man in a 2011 Nissan Altima went straight across the travel lane at Shaw's Plaza coming from the direction of the Walgreen's drive-thru pharmacy window. The Altima drove into an unoccupied 2007 Toyota SUV. Police said the Scituate man appeared to have "floored" the gas pedal and then the car went out of control and into the parked vehicle. A Scituate woman owns the Toyota.

Police said the elderly motorist was shaken up but refused transport to the hospital against medical advice. A family member picked him up. Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation on the elderly driver to see if he should continue to drive. The test would involve a road test and a clean bill of health from his doctor.

Delivery truck

Police said a delivery truck that had just made a delivery at the loading dock at Shaw's Plaza lost its breaks; the 35-year-old Fall River man operating the truck tried to stop and drove onto the curb taking down a few bushes and a stop sign before coming to a halt. The delivery company had the truck towed and it will be repaired by the fleet mechanic, police said. The incident occurred around 2:40 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 19).

Theft

The owner of a business on Ripley Road notified police on Tuesday (Sept. 7) that a delivery that he was expecting was missing. Police said the delivery was apparently left at the door and someone grabbed it. The shipment was from the distributor with items valued at about $400 for retail sale.

MV break-in

On Wednesday (Sept. 18) around 11:30 a.m., a 50-year-old Scituate woman went to police headquarters to report that her 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee had been broken into while she was walking in Whitney Woods that morning. Police said the woman reported leaving her Coach handbag on the front seat in the unlocked vehicle that was parked in the parking area. She was gone about 2-1/2 hours. When she returned to her vehicle her purse that contained $50 in cash and numerous credit cards and debit cards was missing. Police are putting on extra patrols in the area.

Road rage

Police spoke to the 20-year-old operator of a Jeep Grand Cherokee that was reported as being involved in a road rage incident that involved tailgating and flashing lights on Wednesday (Sept. 18). Police said reporting party, who is a Scituate motorist, provided a plate number. Police went to 20-year-old's house to talk to him and tell him to cease that type of behavior.

Throwing rocks

A caller reported a group of kids throwing rocks on Government Island, almost hitting a white Ford Explorer at 5:40 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 20). The group had taken off before police arrived but police have put on extra patrols in the area.

Erratic operation

After obtaining the plate number from a caller, police went to the home of a 59-year-old Cohasset man who owns a blue pickup truck because of a report of erratic driving around 10 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 21). Police said the man checked out and said he possibly may have dropped something momentarily on the floor that would have caused him to swerve.

Not home

About three minutes after a concerned mother hung up with police after reporting her 16-year-old son was overdue from his job at a local restaurant at 12:35 a.m. on Sunday (Sept. 22), her son walked in the door at his home. 16-year-old junior operators have to be off the road by 12:30 a.m., police said.

Dog bite

A 23-year-old Cohasset man was walking his miniature pinscher on a leash near the Beechwood Ballpark when his dog was attacked by two unleashed Dobermans, police said.

He provided police with a description of the woman who was with the Dobermans and believes she lives in the area as he had seen her walking before. When the man got home he discovered a puncture wound in his dog's leg and wants to be sure the Dobermans are up to date on their shots. The matter is being handled by the Animal Control Officer.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Dedham District Court, Oct. 1; Quincy District Court, Nov. 5; Quincy District Court, Dec. 2; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

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Inside Today. WICKED LOCAL

Living with late-stage Lyme

Cohasset woman shares her struggle

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Imagine having a debilitating disease and not even knowing it. Waking up every morning in pain, feeling weak, sickly, and fatigued for no apparent reason. Seeking help from medical professionals, undergoing countless tests only to receive a misdiagnosis— or no diagnosis at all.

This has been Melissa Rousseau's reality for the past 25 years. After over two decades of feeling ill but not knowing the cause, and undergoing various tests and treatments with little success, Rousseau has finally gotten an answer.

Three months ago, Rousseau was diagnosed with late-stage Lyme disease at the age of 40.

She doesn't recall being bitten by a tick as a child, nor did she ever have the telltale "bull's eye" rash typical of Lyme disease. She'd even been tested for Lyme in the past, only to have the results show up as negative.

It's been a mystery all this time, Rousseau shared.

"I've had this from when I was probably little," she said. "It was misdiagnosed for that long. It's such an easy thing to overlook."

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted to people through the bite of an infected blacklegged tick, also known as the deer tick. The disease has been found in 65 different countries, according to the Lyme Disease Association.

Lyme is a multi-symptom disease, with the Lyme spirochete (bacteria) hiding in various organs in the body, making it difficult to test for and treat (*see sidebar*).

For Rousseau, who recently relocated to Cohasset after living in California, it's been a drawn-out, painful and often frustrating journey.

"I've had a million misdiagnoses," she said. "I've seen more doctors, practitioners and specialists than I can recall, and have spent more money — even on the alternative stuff."

Seeking help became so overwhelming that there were plenty of times over the years she wanted to give up on trying to find out what was making her so sick.

"There were time periods I was going to take this off the shelf and find someone to help me figure this out, and cross things off the list," said Rousseau. "But I put it back on the shelf for a long time. I was in school; I started a whole new career [as a holistic nutritionist]. I thought, 'I'm starting over. Moving to California was part of that starting over — a new life, a new lifestyle. I had expectations all of this would disappear... But I kept getting worse and worse."

How it began

Rousseau doesn't know the moment she was infected with Lyme, or even how it happened.

"I grew up in Cohasset and was in the woods all day" as a kid, she said, figuring that a tick bite could have occurred at any time.

Over the years, Rousseau said she started to "notice things that weren't quite right." She often felt sore and achy. An active child involved in sports and gymnastics, she often chalked up her pain to her physical activities.

"I definitely noticed aches and pains, and issues with my feet. I blamed it on gymnastics."

She endured "a bunch of surgeries" on her feet that "didn't help at all." Then she pushed her pain aside to take care of her mother, who was diagnosed with cancer. That was also when Rousseau decided to pursue a career as a nutritionist and wellness expert.

Rousseau said it was easier at times to just try to ignore the pain and go on with life. Addressing her symptoms and chasing down doctors became too overwhelming.

"You get used to feeling that way," she explained. "In the moments when we're tired and overstressed, it's a lot more challenging to deal with. It becomes your normal."

However, it got to the point where Rousseau couldn't deal any more.

"Overtime, my symptoms got progressively worse — headaches, spine aches, neck aches; the fatigue piece is a super challenge. You can will yourself to get up and walk around, and movement decreases pain... but the fatigue piece is killer. It's so debilitating."

Journey to diagnosis

Rousseau was diagnosed with fibromyalgia 17 years ago: long-term, unexplained muscular and joint pain that shares many of the same symptoms as Lyme, including fatigue. While that didn't turn out to be the end of the story, Rousseau said she was relieved to finally have a name for what she was experiencing.

It had been a long time coming.

"I waited eight months for that appointment, and three hours" on the day of for an appointment that last all of five minutes. Still, she was glad to finally receive a diagnosis and learn that she wasn't crazy.

"I'd already been through the ringer, seeing tons of different people," said Rousseau. "I was grateful to have a name of something."

Rousseau was prescribed painkillers and told to follow up with the doctor a year and a half later. This did not solve her problems.

"This is what happens when doctors don't know, or don't have the creativity or will to help you figure out what's going on," she said.

Rousseau took matters into her own hands, researching natural remedies and homeopathic treatments, and "the power food has on our bodies." She changed her diet and began practicing yoga. She calls this her "self-care" practice.

"All of those things are hugely helpful and put me in a better place to heal," she explained.

At one point Rousseau moved to California, where she planned to be surrounded by other natural wellness enthusiasts, to launch her jewelry design career. It was a California doctor that finally, after 25 years, correctly diagnosed her with late-stage Lyme.

It wasn't the first time she'd been tested, but for once, the result was positive.

"I've been tested for Lyme four times and it came back negative," Rousseau said. "He ran a battery of tests, and it came back positive.

"He emailed me the test over the weekend, and I remember being so nervous to open the test," she continued. "When it was positive, I just lost it. It was a very emotional moment."

Rousseau moved back to Cohasset to recuperate while she gets treatment from a specialist in Maine. Her new course of treatment is taking its toll, sending her immune system into "total chaos."

"In order to feel better, you have to get a lot worse," she explained.

How Lyme affects the body

Looking at Rousseau, a lithe, petite, youthful blonde, one would never know that she is battling an incapacitating illness.

"Lyme can present itself differently" in different people, she explained. "Some people look at me, and I look completely fine; they would never know at this moment, I'm in excruciating pain. It's a blessing and a curse. I can get by in life unnoticed, but it puts pressure on you to perform on normal expected levels."

There is also a major difference between early and late-stage/chronic Lyme, Rousseau emphasized. While early stage Lyme infection occurs immediately after a tick bite and can typically be treated with a round of antibiotics, chronic Lyme is tougher to tackle. Late-stage Lyme can mimic other chronic diseases such as multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's.

"Everyone has different symptoms, co-infections, and immune system health," she said. "What works for one person is not going to be what works for someone else."

Now, trying to feel better is a round-the-clock necessity for Rousseau.

"When managing a chronic illness, you keep a very strict schedule," she explained. "It's like a full day job."

Rousseau sits on a heating pad to ease her leg pain. She takes naps when she needs to and exercises when she can. Otherwise, she is focused on her nutrition and wellness consulting business – Vibrant Mind Body – working with clients to help them develop healthy diets and lifestyles. She spends as much time as possible updating her website, blog and Facebook page to connect with clients and keep followers involved in her personal journey.

Rousseau said that she feels this is her purpose — sharing her experience in the hopes of comforting and helping others.

Her advice for those who think they might have Lyme? Find a Lyme literate doctor, and get tested. And, of course, "If you've just been bitten by a tick, get it taken care of right away."

She also advises folks to educate themselves, stay informed, and be persistent when it comes to getting proper care.

"There is something so challenging about being sick and being your own advocate; it's really hard to do," said Rousseau. "We put so much power in our medical professionals to know everything... but when you find the right person, you both bring something to the table."

No matter what, "Don't be blown off like you're crazy."

And above all, take "baby steps" to incorporate healthier habits for overall wellness that will "become part of your habit," Rousseau suggested.

"There's so much you don't have control over; you've got to concentrate on the things you do have control over. It helps to re-empower yourself."

To Rousseau, "Food is medicine, I truly believe. It can be nothing but beneficial to eat the best foods, decreasing your inflammation... and super boost your body. I also believe in the power of sweating and detoxing."

Armed with natural wellness and nutritional know-how, and the will to heal her body, Rousseau said she is optimistic about the future.

"I am hopeful," she said. "I feel like I am on the right path."

For more information on Rousseau, her journey, and her wellness consultations, visit www.vibrantmindbody.com or follow her on Facebook: www.facebook.com/vibrantmindbody.



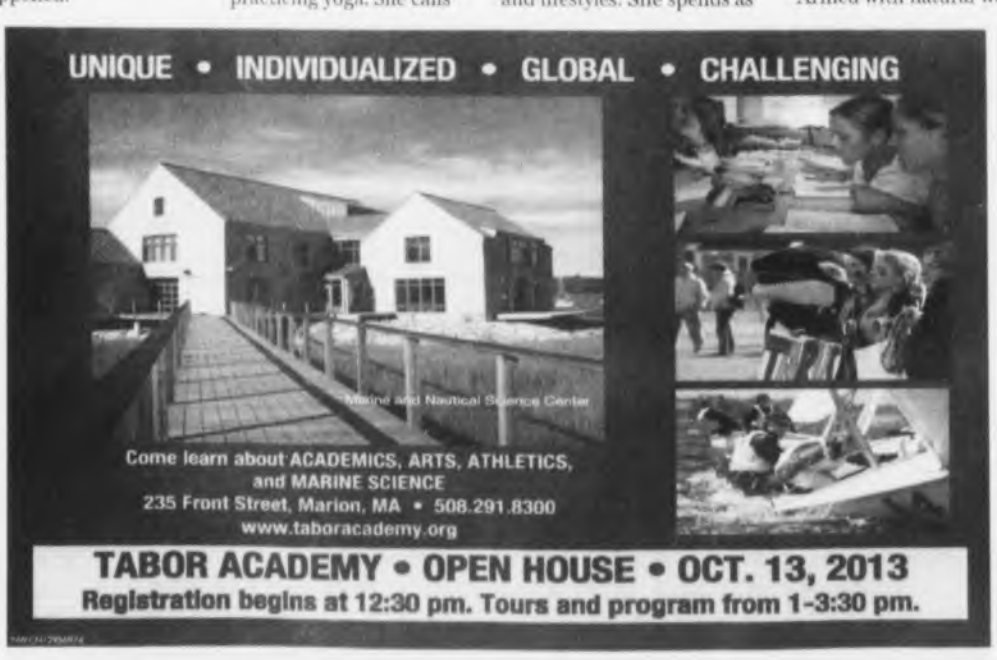
Melissa Rousseau is sharing her story about Lyme disease. For more visit: vibrantmindbody.com COURTESY PHOTO

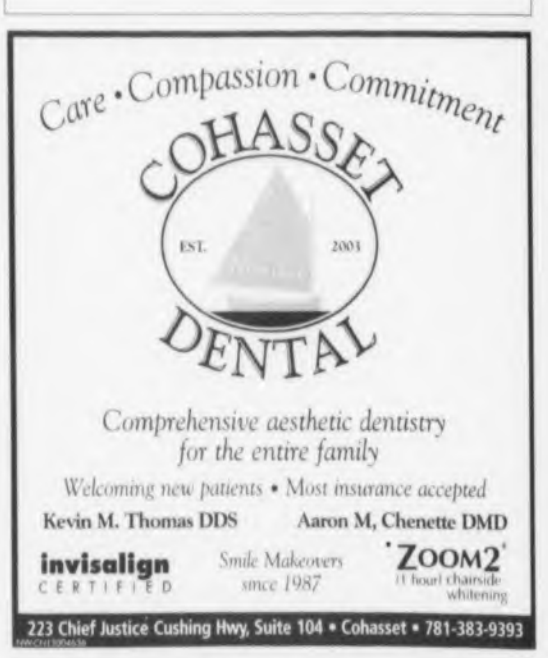
Lyme disease signs and symptoms

Lyme disease has a whole host of symptoms and is nicknamed "The Great Imitator" because it can mask itself as other types of illness, and is therefore often misdiagnosed. The best way to be sure what ails you is Lyme? Find a Lyme literate doctor and get tested.

- **General early signs/symptoms:** Bull's eye rash at bite site; other types of rashes; flu-like illness.
- **Cardiac/pulmonary:** Chest pains or rib soreness; shortness of breath; heart palpitations; pulse skips; heart block, heart murmur or valve prolapse.
- **Gastrointestinal:** Nausea or vomiting; difficulty eating; change in bowel function (constipation, diarrhea); gastritis; abdominal cramping; irritable bowel or bladder dysfunction; cystitis.
- **Musculoskeletal:** Joint/muscle pain in feet; swelling in toes, balls of feet; ankle pain; burning in feet; shin splints; joint pain and/or swelling; stiffness of the joints, neck or back; muscle pain or cramps that may migrate; neck creaks and cracks; neck stiffness; TMJ.
- **Neurological:** Twitching of face, eyelids or other muscles; headache; tingling; numbness; burning or stabbing sensations; facial paralysis (Bell's palsy); dizziness; poor balance; increased motion sickness; lightheadedness; difficulty walking; tremor; confusion; difficulty in thinking or with concentration or reading; forgetfulness; poor short-term memory; disorientation; difficulty with speech; double or blurry vision; eye pain; blindness; increased floaters; increased sensitivity to light or sound; buzzing or ringing in ears; ear pain; deafness; seizure activity; white matter lesions; low blood pressure.
- **Neuropsychiatric:** Mood swings; violent outbursts; irritability; depression; disturbed sleep; personality changes; obsessive compulsive disorder; paranoia; panic/anxiety attack; hallucinations.
- **Reproductive:** Testicular pain; pelvic pain; menstrual irregularity; lactation; sexual dysfunction; loss of libido.
- **Other:** Fever, sweats or chills; weight change (loss or gain); fatigue; tiredness; hair loss; swollen glands; sore throat; difficult swallowing; swelling around the eyes.

Source: Lyme Disease Association (www.lymediseaseassociation.org).





Boards to see if design should be curbed

New Beechwood, Norman Todd intersection problematic

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"If you approve something and it was not what was intended you can stop it."
Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

The Board of Selectmen is responding to the concerns of a neighbor that the new intersection at Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road needs some adjustment before further construction takes place.

Richard Fitzpatrick of 2 Hammond Ave. spoke during the Selectmen's public comment period on Tuesday evening that the new design had not taken into account the realities of the intersection.

He explained that as one heads up Beechwood Street to make a right onto Norman Todd Road, the roadway gets extremely narrow. Part of the mitigation process for the new Toll Brothers subdivision under construction off Beechwood was to narrow the mouth of the intersection where it meets Norman Todd.

"As they have begun to lay it out, you can see what the reality is going to be," said Fitzpatrick, adding he was nearly rear-ended by another vehicle recently when he tried to make that right onto Beechwood Street. Toll Brothers is constructing a subdivision off Beechwood of 41 single-family homes, dubbed the Estates of Cohasset.

Fitzpatrick said he asked town Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce to take a look at the construction and he said it was within the standards and meets the guidelines. However, Fitzpatrick said while it was a great idea in principle, the result is a sharply angled curve.

Although selectmen and the planning board have signed off on the plans, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, who attended the meeting for an unrelated executive session, said selectmen are in charge of the roads of the town and can halt a project.

"If you approve something and it was not what was intended you can stop it," he explained.

DeRensis further explained that the town is not locked into a design if it turns out, for example, that a school bus or fire truck cannot get through without hitting a curb.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she was concerned that when it snows, the intersection would even be narrower.

Selectman Karen Quigley noted that the time to act is now before the contractor completes the work. "Sometimes things look good on paper and meet the requirements but in reality they don't work," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed compared the intersection to the old Eisenhower highways when one had to stop and merge almost at a right angle. "Can we call a time out and have a meeting in the field before they put concrete in?"

Both selectmen Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer asked procedural questions about who to notify if the board opts to review existing site conditions and how to go about it.

DeRensis said the planning board and contractor at the site both need to be in the loop. He also strongly suggested the board try to communicate their concerns in a non-confrontational manner rather than issuing a stop-work order.

To that end the board decided to conduct a site visit that was scheduled for 9 a.m. today (Friday). Koed suggested that any interested neighbors should be there.

QUARREL

Continued from 1

a back-and-forth between the two on what each claimed to be the other's position.

Quigley sarcastically claimed that Creighton, who said the commission should justly and fairly administer the laws equally to everyone, was finally agreeing with her on keeping politics out of permitting boards. That statement that prompted Creighton to claim that Quigley had told him that a commissioner's role is to be an advocate, prompting Quigley to lash out at Creighton.

At this point, Chairman Fred Koed tried to regain decorum by saying, "let's bring this down...let's move on." As the discussion went on, Quigley twice told Creighton that she too could play the "staring game" and glared back at Creighton who was sitting at a table facing her.

Quigley claimed the Vogelman appointment was political because in her view, the superior qualifications of the other candidates were ignored. "In my mind what is happening here is just another political appointment," she said.

At its Sept. 3 meeting, the board told Milanoski that it did not feel all the applicants for the post (four in all) were given a fair shot. Milanoski offered to hold off on the appointment until all were interviewed.

This week Creighton explained the other applicants – Fran Collins and Bob Huey — had been interviewed at length and were now installed as members of the Stormwater Advisory Committee. They could be considered again for the Conservation Commission when more openings arise, he said. A fourth applicant, Ed Wadsworth, went onto the Stormwater Committee before being considered for Conservation, Creighton said.

Creighton explained that Vogelman, whose career includes 30 years with Verizon Communications, had a skill set that the commission needs, namely her technical background in electronic communications. "She has excellent skills that will help us move forward in an electronic environment," Creighton said.

Koed decided to abstain from the vote. He explained later that the Town Manager should strive for unanimous acclamation to his appointments and it was clear weeks before that two selectmen felt strongly that the other candidates had stronger environmental credentials.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who voted no with Quigley, also expressed her distain for the process and said Vogelman would be better suited for many other boards but is not the right fit for conservation.

Selectmen Steve Gaumer and Diane Kennedy supported the appointment of Vogelman.

What soon followed was the Governance Committee nomination of Creighton, which was rejected in a majority vote because the majority of the board thinks there are too many of the same people serving on different boards. Gaumer and Kennedy supported his appointment.

"I am increasingly concerned about the number of interlocking directorships," Quigley said. "We have too few people sitting on too many committees consolidating power into too few hands."

She said Governance has a large number of people on it already and she would prefer to appoint people who do not already sit on other committees or boards.

Koed said there was increasing concern in town that there were a "handful of people holding a lot of very important positions and not spreading the wealth around."

Selectman Diane Kennedy took issue with that and noted that Governance was not fully populated. She pointed out that power is Town Meeting and ultimately rests with the people.

Creighton said he had been attending the Governance meetings as a citizen and was pleased when they asked him to serve. He praised the committee and noted that the frameworks the committee sets up now, should help keep political battles at bay.

"Whatever happens in my case, I think it behooves the Board of Selectmen to understand what you are dealing with today and put that energy into a framework that works and is not deadlocked," he said.

TICKETS

Continued from 1

choices," Quigley said. "This being a safety issue will make it a priority. I'm also interested in working with the board to possibly adjust some of the parking signage in that area "

Quigley said police wrote about 12 tickets on Wednesday, after receiving the directive. Three angry motorists appeared at the police department to complain but were referred to the Selectmen's Office that handles appeals of parking violations.

Quigley explained that enforcement cannot be selective and therefore, police will be ticketing around the perimeter of the common along Highland Avenue, William B. Long Road, Robert E. Jason Road and along the areas of N. Main Street where parking is prohibited.

The fine for a parking ticket is $25; the fine doubles to $50 for parking in front of a fire hydrant and doubles again to $100 for parking in a handicapped space.

In a related matter, selectmen also made note of a letter of concern from Valerie J. Semensi, 756 Jerusalem Road, about vehicles parking on the sidewalk by 735 Jerusalem Road creating an unsafe situation for pedestrians and others. She wrote she had sent a letter to Quigley last summer who had been responsive in the past regarding a parking issue at 808 Jerusalem Road but failed to respond to this complaint.

She asked the selectmen to have the police enforce the by-law that prohibits parking on the sidewalk.

In a letter this week to Semensi, Quigley explained that he met with the Traffic Safety Officer Jeffrey Treanor when they received her July 30 letter, toured the area on Aug. 2 and did not see any safety issues on that date.

For the next four days, the letter was read at all police roll calls and records show that three parking tickets were issued to vehicles obstructing the sidewalk this summer.

Quigley said he sent out a reminder this week to all police about parking problems in the area and the sergeants will be reinforcing his memo at all roll calls.

In his letter to Semensi, he included a reminder that the Cohasset Police Department responds to more than 11,000 calls for service annually.

"Please realize that we may not be able to respond to parking-related calls immediately, but will continue to work with you to make this area safer for pedestrians," he stated.

Ticket totals:

- In 2012 police wrote a total of $28,575 in parking tickets.
- In 2013 so far, police have written $31,350 in parking tickets.

"I have been very concerned about the road by First Parish."
Selectman Martha Gjesteby

BRIEFLY

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Gulf Association to hold annual meeting

The Gulf Association Annual Meeting and Presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Lightkeeper's Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane. This event is open to the public. RSVP by Oct. 1, to katiefcutler@gmail.com or thegulfassociation@gmail.com.

The Gulf Association is an organization dedicated to conservation and preservation of the Gulf River in Scituate and Cohasset. This year's presentation will be by Sara Grady, Ecologist/South Shore Regional Coordinator for Mass. Bays Program at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Sara's presentation will focus on the herring study that took place this spring. She will also be joined by Student Researchers from Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research who will present on their work this summer that was partially funded by the Gulf Association.

For more information visit: thegulfassociation.org.



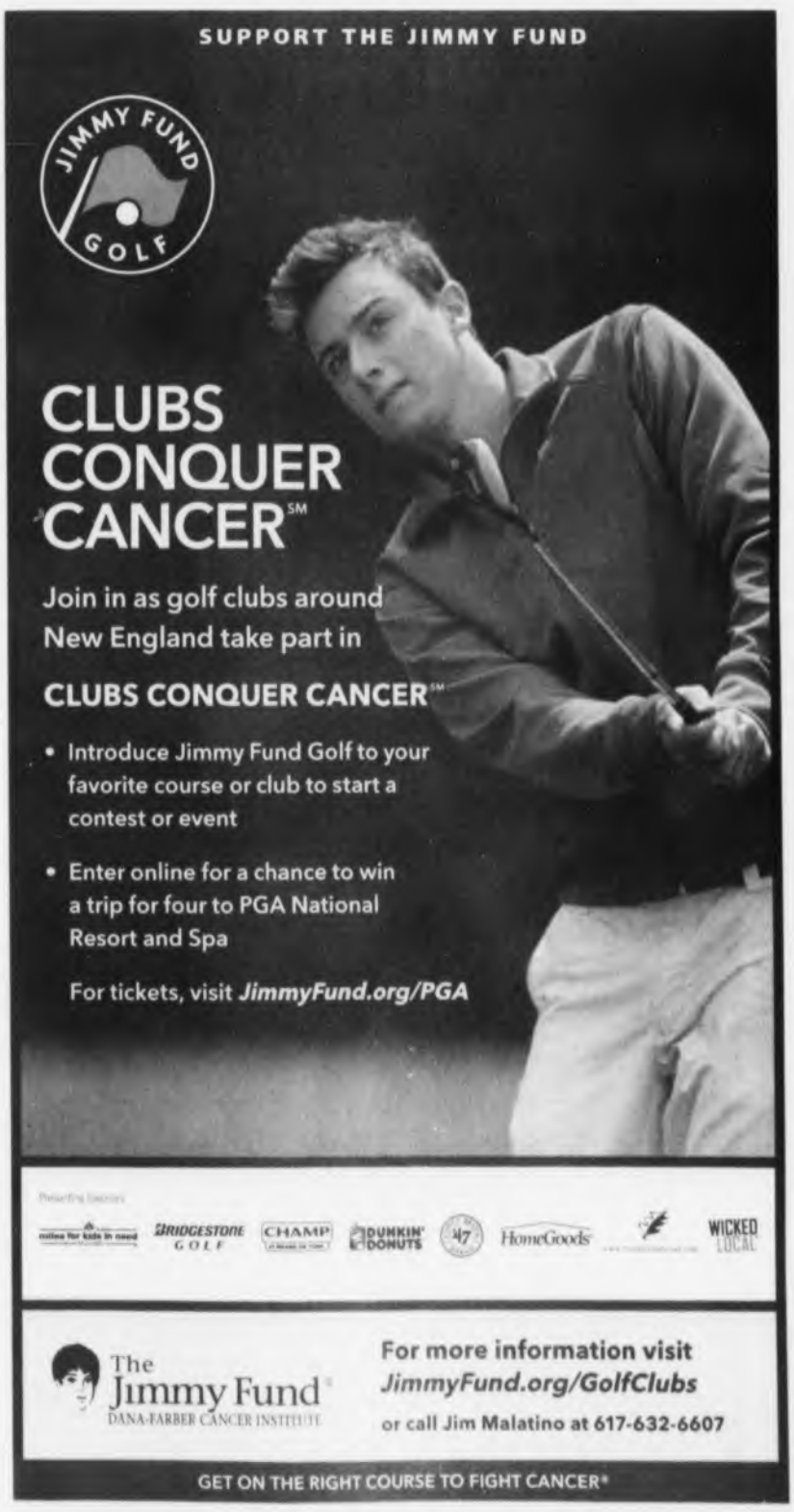
ARE YOU WICKED SMART?
Do You Like to Have Fun?
Enter the PASS Trivia Night Challenge!
to benefit Homes for Our Troops

Come make a not so trivial difference in a Veteran's life.

DATE: Thursday, October 17th
TIME: 6:00-9:30pm
WHERE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett Street (Rt. 139), Pembroke, MA 02539
COST: $20pp/$160 per team of 8
EVENT HOSTED BY: Plymouth and South Shore Association of Realtors

HOW TO ENTER:
- Call 781-826-5139 to register
- Enter as a single registrant or form a team of 8 (Single registrants will be paired to form a team)
- Answer questions correctly on a variety of fun topics and win!

Bring your own food! Cash bar and drawings available. Fun for all!



AROUND TOWN

Art Center presents Zimbabwean sculptures



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy!

Hi there Cohasset, how is everyone on this last week of September? We have again, had some beautiful weather, I hope you have been able to get out and enjoy it. I have to say though, that I have been pretty cold at night and hope we have a WARM winter!!

Gallery talk

Don't miss this at our very own South Shore Art Center: Transforming African Modernism: 25 Years of Zimbabwe Stone Sculpture (1980-2005), an exhibition which covers the 25 years that followed independence, presents Zimbabwean sculptors in a new light, juxtaposing works by the "masters" of the 1960s generation with those of younger artists.

A gallery talk by curator **Russell Schneider** will be held at the Art Center on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. The exhibition will continue through November 3rd and is sponsored, in part, by Panopticon Imaging in Rockland .The talk is open to the public with a $5 suggested donation. This is truly an event you won't want to miss.

St. Michael's

Here is some great news! Hats off to **Ian Michael Lyster**, son of **Natalie and Stephen Brandt** of Cohasset, on his graduation from Saint Michael's College of Burlington, Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Environmental Studies in August of this year. Ceremonies were held on campus on August 16th.

Van drivers

Cohasset Elder Affair is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to provide transportation on the CEA van to non-driving seniors, for trips to the Senior Center, grocery shopping, "Around Town," and to occasional entertainment. Volunteers are scheduled for 1-2 trips per month with a total time commitment of approximately 1-1/2 hours per trip. They will work with your schedule. Qualified individuals must hold a current Massachusetts driver's license. If you are interested in helping in this worthwhile endeavor, please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

Brig St. John

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Div. 9, Plymouth, will host its annual commemoration of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Sunday, Oct. 6, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St. The event will commence at 1 p.m. with Mass in the Church Center, followed by a reception and a short speaking program in the Parish Hall featuring Dr. **Bill O'Connell**, Irish historian, AOH Plymouth, Div. 9, which will then be followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

This year represents the 164th anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor. The ship was bound for Boston from Ireland in September 1849 and encountered a tremendous storm, which blew her off course to the deadly Grampus Ledge. Nearly 100 Irish men, women and children were lost.

This commemoration remembers not only the victims of this tragedy, but also the tremendous bravery and compassion of the citizens of Cohasset who tried to rescue as many as possible and who helped those who were rescued. All are welcome to join us as we remember the victims and the heroes of this tragic event.

For more information, call **John Sullivan** at 781-545-1144 or **John Todd** at 781-585-9251.

Mary Fords

Here is a cute story: Editor **Mary Ford** had a call from a member of the Hingham High School Class of 1973 to see if she was the same Mary Ford who graduated with their class, which is having their 40th reunion on Oct. 5.

The Cohasset Mariner and Hingham Journal editor is not the Hingham Mary Ford – but a Scituate High graduate with the maiden name of Taylor.

In her husband's family, editor Ford is the fourth Mary Ford, following his sister Mary Ford and two of his sisters-in-law also named Mary Ford.

At one time the town of Scituate had seven Mary Fords!

In short, the world is full of Mary Fords – thank goodness!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



Dominic Benhura "My Party Dress," a 19x6x27 serpentine and dolomite is part of the exhibition at the South Shore Art Center.
COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

New restaurant coming

A new family restaurant is coming to the Old Colony Square at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Olympus Grille will be situated near Wicked Good Cupcakes and the South Shore Athletic Club, among other businesses.

The Board of Selectmen recently voted unanimously to approve a victualler (food service) license for the property.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

LIFE AT CHS

Students in high spirits



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

There really isn't anything quite like spirit week. From 80s gym rats flashing bright, neon garments to lumberjacks proudly toting artificial beards, anything and everything you could think of has roamed the halls of CHS the past week.

Every morning of spirit week, the members of the Senior Class arrived bright and early, dancing and frolicking in festive garb despite the chill of fall's early mornings. Perched at the top of the stairs leading from the student parking lot, we seniors exhibited our school pride to the fullest, relishing in those who joined us, and silently disapproving of those who chose not to.

Typically, seniors have their own set of spirit days independent of the rest of CHS. However, in an attempt to harbor school unity, the entire school shared American Day on the first day of the school week. There is certainly no better way to cure those Monday blues than to splash in some red and white, and show some patriotism at the same time.

Tuesday saw seniors rip a page out of the *Animal House* playbook, as the school's elder statesmen clothed themselves in togas for the much-awaited Toga Day. In stark contrast were the underclassmen, bearing overalls, cowboy hats, and not-so-authentic facial hair on Lumberjacks vs. Farmers Day.

"Hump Day" (sadly, no talking GEICO camels arrived at CHS) was lit up by the Senior "80s Workout Theme". Nearly every senior (yes, even the males) donned neon tights or leggings, and an early morning aerobic routine seemed to usher in a day of good vibes. Gangsters and preppies duked it out in the rest of the school, as the underclassmen, inspired by S.E Hinton's *The Outsiders*, formed a Greasers vs. Socs Day.

Capes, shields and tights were the call for seniors on their Thursday Superhero Day. The youngings honored the true heroes, police and firemen, with their own Public Service Day.

As for Friday, the plans became a bit more bodacious. Between the final day of spirit week, the in-school Pep Rally, the Homecoming Football game vs. Hull, and the subsequent Homecoming Dance, there is just too much talk about in one column. Expect more on Friday's events in my next column.

Other than spirit week, which seemed to encapsulate the focus of every student, life goes on at CHS. College representatives continue to visit and speak to interested students. Back-to-School night on Tuesday gave parents a chance to meet with their children's teachers and get a feel for CHS.

Beyond that, I encourage all of you to attend the Homecoming Football game against archrival Hull. The action kicks off at 6pm on Alumni Field, so be there if you can. See you next week, and keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs weekly during the school year.

JOIN THE FIGHT
AGAINST BREAST CANCER

PAINT IT ALL PINK
WICKED LOCAL

Coming the week of September 29, Wicked Local will print more than 100 newspapers on pink newsprint and turn more than 160 websites pink, in an effort to raise awareness and support against this life threatening disease.

Pick up a copy of the Pink Edition on newsstands or at www.mypapertoday.com

Plus win great prizes such as a chance to win a **$500 Shopping Spree** to Jenny Boston Boutique!

Jenny Boston BOUTIQUE
www.jennyboston.com

Together we can Paint it all Pink

Did you know that your business can join Wicked Local to help make a difference and stand up in the fight against breast cancer?

FIND OUT HOW AT
info.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/paint-it-all-pink

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT
Become a sponsor today and support a great cause.
Call 781-433-6730 to learn more

10% of the gross sales will be donated to Susan G. Komen Massachusetts, where it will be put towards the fight against Breast Cancer.

WICKED LOCAL.com

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This E-Book will help you:

- Decide which social networks are right for your business.
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GIMME SHELTER



Letting you know what she wants is an art that Jonna, pictured here, has developed.
COURTESY PHOTO

Jonna loves to communicate

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Letting you know what she wants is an art that she has developed. Various meows and tones will give you a clue as to what it is. Feed me, let's play, I need attention...she has a range for each.

With personality plus, our precious Jonna, a Tortie with fabulous hues and tones in her fur, is ready for adoption. Her wonderful foster family is already anticipating missing her as she has charmed them with her beauty, love, antics and spirit. She is one very special young girl. Where to begin? Well, from the beginning when we first met.

Jonna came to us in July after being rescued following an injury that caused a fracture in her pelvis. Did she become angry? No. Was she frightened? A little. Did she become the sweetest, most lovable cat during her recuperative process? Absolutely! Falling in love with Jonna comes easily. At about a-year-and-a-half old, she is a true survivor and is now enjoying life to the fullest.

Endlessly curious, Jonna loves to explore and it doesn't stop there. She is a bit of an athlete with small nerf balls which she will retrieve for you when you spend time playing with her and praising her skill. As a matter of fact, she will let you know that she needs your attention for this activity. As Jonna has been resting for a while, this is a wonderful time for her, getting back into kitty antics and having fun. She will still want her quiet time relaxing in a sunny window, but she is certainly a girl with many fabulous qualities. Affectionate, quirky, loving, and loyal, she deserves the very best and would love to be the queen in her forever home. As an only, she will thrive.

Letting you know what she wants is an art that she has developed. Various meows and tones will give you a clue as to what it is. Feed me, let's play, I need attention...she has a range for each. So... conversation is a must. Plenty of affection and love are required and you will want to give her all of it. Jonna loves to have a gentle belly rub and chin scratching, and if you doze off, she will be there waiting for more when you awake. One look at her gorgeous yellow eyes and you will start all over again. Of course you will need to become close with her for all of this, but honestly, she is so docile, friendly and loving, she could easily fill your world in a short time.

If you work at home, expect a printer buddy as Jonna enjoys watching the fresh pages coming through. Just about anything you do, she will no doubt be watching and want to be a part of. She will certainly be a fantastic companion and if your heart is as big as hers, then maybe this is your perfect pet. Jonna...petite, pretty, appreciative and absolutely awesome just the way she is. Gentle, caring, special owner, you will be giving both Jonna and yourself a wonderful gift.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information and to make an appointment to see Jonna. Please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. and Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

A huge thank you to all who stopped by the *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue* booth at Endless Summer last Saturday. It was a fabulous day for everyone. Our big seller, the 2014 Kittendales calendars, was a hit with many returning customers. If you are looking for a fun and great gift for the holidays, you can order online at www.kittendales.com or drop by the shelter during Open Hours to pick them up directly. Calendars are also available at *Toast* on Nantasket Ave.

We met many of our bottle and can donators and to you we extend our appreciation for helping us so much. The money raised from this endeavor is helping us to keep things running at the shelter, and so many kittens and cats are receiving wonderful care thanks to you.

Fall is officially here, and still there are calls to take in abandoned kittens and their moms. Kitten supplies are still needed and we are grateful to all who have taken the time to help us in this continuous mission to save them and find loving homes. Canned and dry kitten food, KMR and soft bedding are always appreciated.

As always, our supporters make all the difference and help to save the lives of beautiful animals who are trying to survive in some unhealthy and frightening conditions before arriving at our door. Your generosity and kindness is remarkable. Please come by the shelter during Open Hours to see the kittens and cats who are as thankful as we are.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

COHASSET CABARET 2013

'Curtain's Up!' Nov. 8 and 9

The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, dancing and even some audience participation.

Doug Trudeau will be back for a third year directing "Curtain's Up!" Doug is the founder and director of the Scituate based "Showstoppers" and "Forever Plaid." His shows have wowed audiences from New England to Florida.

Curtain's Up will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a nice variety of numbers from Broadway, popular tunes, and the movies. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, dancing and even some audience participation. You will see performers from Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Whitman, Waltham, Dighton and as far away as Holliston.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants from 7 to 8 p.m. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for further information.

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Special Fifth Anniversary FFN in Scituate Harbor
OCTOBER 4TH

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Saturday, Oct. 5
& Sunday, Oct. 6, 12-6
Live Music, Beer Garden, Oktoberfest Menu
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WIN A ONE OF FIVE SCITUATE HARBOR MERCHANT GIFT BASKETS VALUED FROM 800 TO 1,500 DOLLARS
Visit 10 shops or more on October 4th to be eligible. Drawing will be at the End of the Evening
MUSIC • TRUNK SHOWS • ART
REFRESHMENTS • PRIZES • & MORE
Visit our Facebook Page for more details and planned activities being held October 4th
SCITUATE HARBOR MERCHANTS
FIRST FRIDAY NIGHTS

COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Grant applications are being accepted

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Mike Reilly, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset; including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,250 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Arts Center Arts Festival, St. Stephens Carillon recitals, Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Rusty Skippers Community Band, and individuals such as Richard Clarke for his "And Now Mark Twain," project.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Susan Keene at 781-923-0024 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx. The page for Cohasset is www.mass-culture.org/cohasset. Application forms will also be available at Town Hall.

ON THE RUNWAY

Cohasset fashion showcases wearable art

Cohasset-based fashion line Alistair Archer recently debuted its Spring/Summer 2014 women's collection at StyleWeek Northeast in Providence, RI. The unique dresses and scarves are based on Cohasset artist Robert Merton's abstract paintings.

The collection was well received at StyleWeek, which was held August 26-30.The Providence Journal said that the designs were "reminiscent of Impressionists such as Monet, others channeling Abstract Expressionists such as Jackson Pollock." New England fashion blog "Style It Up" reported, "the show had everyone in the front row oohing and ahhing" and "left everyone begging for more." The article described the pieces as "wearable art," concluding that Alistair Archer "has the potential to be found on racks in Neiman Marcus and Saks 5th Avenue."



Cohasset-based fashion line Alistair Archer is getting lots of local buzz. COURTESY PHOTO

Alistair Archer scarves were also recently featured on Fox 12's "Rhode Show." The line's dresses received press in Rhode Island Monthly and South Shore Living.

For more on Alistair Archer, and to check out the Spring/Summer 2014 collection, visit www.alistairarcher.com.

Look for the feature story on Alistair Archer in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OUTREACH

Continued from 1

Harbor Committee, Open Space Committee and more – in a major effort put the word out that funds are available for qualifying projects.

They are also going to do more outreach through the Cohasset Mariner and social media, such as Facebook and Twitter, to advertise grant opportunities. They hope to set firm deadlines for grant applications to allow plenty of time for review and public comment.

When all is said and done, the committee agreed the final act belongs to Town Meeting where voters either approve or deny community preservation grants for local projects.

Although the CPC did not want to rule out the possibility should an emergency arise of submitting an article for a Special Town Meeting in the future — the CPC also agreed that going forward, it would to do its level best to propose projects solely for annual Town Meeting.

"Where are you going to get that return on your money?"

Russell Bonetti, Community Preservation Committee

The CPC feels that having preservation articles before the annual Town Meeting would allow them to set an annual calendar with specific deadlines for proposals.

The CPC will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 7) to go over how their outreach is progressing. At that time, they will likely schedule their annual public hearing for sometime in November. At the public hearing, which is required by statute, they hope to gather more community input. They are looking at a possible mid-January deadline for fiscal 2015 grant applications.

CPC plans also include compiling a chart that shows what projects have been funded over the years as well as what the town has taken into and spent from the preservation fund. The chart would also help the CPC determine whether to keep the 1.5 percent surcharge or recommend the town go to 1 percent (that would result in savings of about $40 a year on a house vaiued at $858,000).

Selectman Diane Kennedy, who also serves on the CPC, said at first glance the savings to the taxpayer sounds pretty good.

"I will take my $40 thank you very much," said Kennedy, who noted she now has a child in college. "But it (the surcharge reduction) makes a huge difference on the collection and the ability to fund projects."

CPC member Alexander Koines, who is also a member of the Conservation Commission, said any reduction in the surcharge should be looked at scientifically and analytically, not emotionally.

Koines said getting the word out is the key.

"If you want to keep your 1-1/2 percent (surcharge) you have to market yourself and show positive results," he said. "There is nothing like a little advertising to convince people, so when they go to Town Meeting or the ballot they will retain it."

In other business, the CPC elected its officers and voted Russell Bonetti as chairman, Susan Hoadley as vice chairman, and Todd Goff as secretary.

CPA revenue

- In fiscal 2013, Cohasset collected $405,000 through its local surcharge.
- The town received $105,300 (or about 26 percent) match through the state's CPA Trust Fund distribution in 2013. If Cohasset reduced its surcharge to 1 percent (it is now 1. 5 percent) the amount the town collected would be $270,000 and the amount of state money would be $70,200.
- Through 2012, Cohasset received a total of $3,389,053 through the local surcharge and $2,245,678 from the State's CPA Trust Fund distribution for a total of $5,634,731.

CPA funds

- The Community Preservation Act was signed into law 12 years ago and from that point on, some 155 cities and towns, including Cohasset have adopted the legislation allowing them to obtain Community Preservation Funds to purchase open space; rehabilitate historic structures and develop affordable housing.
- CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent with the first $100,000 of assessed valuation exempt) and some level of state match, determined from year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).
- Under the Community Preservation Act, 10 percent of the monies accumulated in a town's Community Preservation Fund must go toward preserving open space, another 10 percent toward historic preservation, and 10 percent toward community housing. The remaining 70 percent can be spent for any of the above and recreation. Any money in the fund that is not appropriated can be banked for future years. Borrowing is also allowed with payments for interest and principal coming out of the fund.
- The Community Preservation Committee reviews proposals and recommends appropriating money from the Community Preservation Fund on projects supporting low and moderate income housing, historical preservation, and open space acquisition and preservation, and recreation. Town Meeting voters have the final say.

Computing the surcharge

- The average single family home in Cohasset is valued at $858,000 for fiscal 2013
- The 1.5 percent CPA surcharge for that house is $139 for the year for fiscal 2013
- At 1 percent, the CPA surcharge would be $92 for the year, a saving of $47 for the year
- The surcharge amount changes annually. The formula is *Assessment less $100,000 X tax rate X CPA percentage.*

Recent CPC projects:

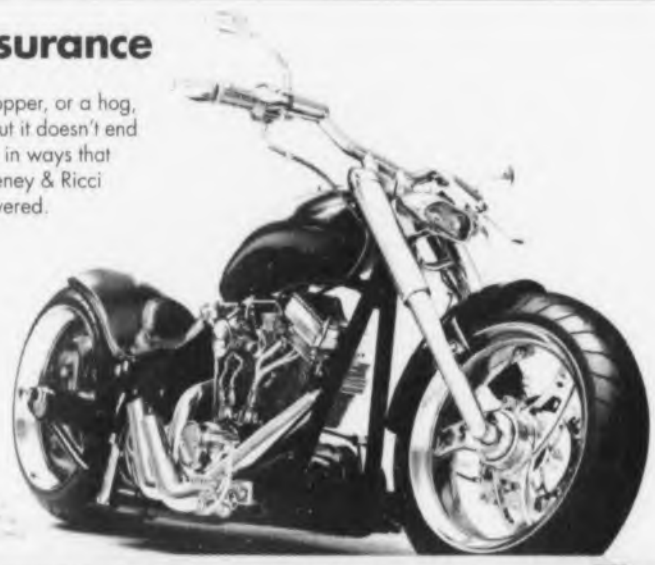
Money from the Community Preservation Fund for the following projects was approved at the 2013 annual Town Meeting:

- $120,000 for Deer Hill School Playground
- $30,000 to restore roof, cupola, and weather vane at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.
- $20,000 for the preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of documents, artifacts, books, and collections at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.
- $15,050 to preserve, restore, and rehabilitate the engineers shed on Government Island. $15,050.
- $75,000 to preserve, restore, and rehabilitate vital records and documents at Town Clerk's office.

All the projects were presented as one vote, which was unanimous.

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Sponsors return for Sunday AuthorTalks

Following each talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for book signing and further conversation with the writer.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Sunday AuthorTalks kicks off on Sunday, Oct. 20, and will continue on the first or second Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. through April 2014. Seven distinguished authors, all internationally recognized in their fields, will speak about a wide array of the topics and tales in their most recent works.

Following each talk, a wine and cheese reception will provide opportunity for book signing and further conversation with the writer. Pulitzer Prize winning writer Philip Caputo will begin the series in October and New York Times best selling novelist Barbara Shapiro will close the talks in April. Between these two weighty bookmarks, visits from writers in a range of genres —fiction, journalism, history, and science — will offer some engaging fare.

The trustees of the library are once again grateful to Tom and Nancy Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, who, along with Bob Durant, managing partner of the Cook Estate, are sponsors of Sunday Authortalks for the second year. The Hamilton's are long time supporters of the Cohasset Library and care very much about making a difference in the arts throughout the Boston area. They contribute generously to the Huntington Theatre Company where Tom also serves on the board of trustees. In addition, he is on the board of the South Shore Art Center and with the Cook Estate has co-sponsored the art festival for the past several years. In speaking about the library, Tom said, "Civic pride got it built, which tells you a lot about what people care about in Cohasset. Architecturally, it's a gem. Both the South Shore Art Center and the library are keystones to the town of Cohasset."



Tom and Nancy Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, who, along with Bob Durant, right, managing partner of the Cook Estate, are sponsors of Sunday AuthorTalks for the second year. PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Bruce Sinclair, owner of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, is another generous donor to Sunday AuthorTalks. Sinclair contributed all the wines for last two years of post-talk receptions and once again has agreed to donate wines for each event this year. Library trustees gratefully acknowledge Sinclair's thoughtful contributions, without which the receptions could not take place. Linda Fechter, publicity coordinator, said, "Without question, Bruce's unwavering support of the library is something for which we are all extremely grateful. He is an integral part of this program's success."

Admission is free to all events but seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Many of these authors will draw large audiences, so to ensure a seat, come early. Tickets will not be required this year. If you would like to be on the library's email list to receive a reminder and information about each talk, phone the library at 383-1348.

To learn more about the authors and find links to book reviews, author bios, and other works, visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday AuthorTalks 2013-2014 schedule

Date	Author	Title
Oct. 20	Philip Caputo	"The Longest Road"
Nov. 3	Andre Dubus III	"Dirty Love"
Dec. 8	Jay Parini.	"Jesus The Human Face of God"
Jan. 5	John Huth	"The Lost Art of Finding Our Way"
Feb. 9	Megan Marshall	"Margaret Fuller: a New American Life"
March 2	Jeffrey Bolster	"The Mortal Sea: Fishing in the Atlantic in the Age of Sale"
April 6	Barbara Shapiro	"The Art Forger"

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

West meets East at Balance Studio

Daniel Stewart approaches his classes with playfulness, awareness and physicality. His classes brim with love, poetry, music and laughter.

Balance studio will welcome Daniel Stewart from Rising Lotus Yoga Los Angeles, Calif., for a weekend of Kirtan, master classes and yogic discussion. Stewart comes to Cohasset to enlighten, practice and laugh as attendees celebrate each other, yoga and the meaning of life.

Stewart has a unique vibe about him; his students are often consumed with emotion, a deeper understanding of their yoga practice and themselves. He approaches his classes with playfulness, awareness and physicality. His classes brim with love, poetry, music and laughter. His appreciation for the human spirit and invigorating a sense of oneself is authentic and passionate.

In his first ever visit to an east coast studio he's bringing with him three opportunities to experience each of his talents. Friday night Balance Studio will host a Kirtan. Stewart's blend of rocking western soul and jazz style mixes with traditional Sanskrit mantras for an evening of singing and chanting for all ages and levels to enjoy. Saturday's offerings will be twofold: Stewart will teaching a vinyasa flow class titled "Bahkti Warrior Flow: Awakening the Spiritual Heart." The class promises to be a strong flow while "awakening your spiritual heart." He said, "This class may result in spontaneous outburst of ecstatic, unconditional love." To complement the vinyasa class, immediately following there will be a discussion -based class titled "The Bhakti of Transformation," exploring the yoga sutras, Jungian psychology and one's journey into authentic well being. Stewart hopes to explore life's most pressing questions: Who are we? Why do we suffer? What keeps us from our dreams? He offers a way of becoming aware of our authentic selves. This class will include meditation, and discussion; journals are encouraged to record houghts and images. Yoga teachers and serious yoga students are encouraged to attend for a deeper understanding of their practice.

The Kirtan will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 4, at the studio; the Master Class, 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 5; and the philosophy session from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the studio as well.

All classes will take place at Balance Studio, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. Kirtan tickets are $25; Bhakti Warrior flow is $45; and The Bhakti of Transformation is $50.

For more information and to reserve a space, visit the website at www.balancestudiocohasset.com or call 339-337-3660.

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DEMENTIA & SEXUALITY
Tuesday, October 29 • 4:30-6:00 pm

EMPATHIC COMMUNICATION
Tuesday, November 12 • 4:30-6:00 pm

MANAGING CHALLENGING BEHAVIORS
Wednesday, November 20 • 4:30-6:00 pm

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Steve Buckley from Braintree CERT briefs the search and rescue team on the details of the drill scenario. COURTESY PHOTOS

CERT class completes training



Glenn Pratt briefs the CERT class.

The 2013 CERT class has completed its eight-week training course led by Rich and Mary Hynes with guest instructors including experts from Braintree CERT, MEMA, Homeland Security and the Cohasset Public Health Nurse.

To conclude the coursework, on Saturday, Sept. 14, the CERT class underwent a disaster drill at the local Emergency Operations Center at Deer Hill School. This exercise included assistance from town residents including members of last year's CERT class and young people from the Middle-High School acting as victims.

Exercises are opportunities for the CERT team to practice, assess and improve emergency response plans and on-the-ground operations. Practice drills are helpful in engaging their members and refreshing the concepts and skills learned in CERT training.

Staged in a realistic field

SEE CERT, 11



CERT

Continued from 10

environment this drill gave the team an opportunity to practice and validate their plans, policies and a wide variety of the skills covered in CERT training.

CERT training involves instruction in how to: Identify and reduce hazards at home and work; prepare one's home, vehicles and workplace with emergency supplies; understand fire behavior and put out small fires; conduct light search and rescue operations; apply basic medical and psychological techniques; assess minor to life-threatening injuries; lift heavy objects off trapped people; and organize in teams using the Incident Command model.

CERT training is designed to prepare people to help themselves, their family and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, people can make a difference by using CERT training to save lives and protect property.

Those interested in joining the next CERT class – anticipated in summer 2014 – call Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT manager, at 508-395-3308 or email rich.hynes@hotmail.com.



Jane Higgins Norton (second from left) who served as Drill Operations Section Chief and CERT team members.



CERT training includes instruction in fire safety and use of fire extinguishers.



Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT Manager, giving instructions to the team prior to the exercise.

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BRIEFLY

Buttonwood Fall Festival

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Fall Festival for Kids and Families from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., folks from New York Life Insurance Co will issue kids a free child ID card (children must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian), as well as offering safety tips. At 10 a.m., DJ, the inspiration for "DJ's Allergies," a colorful board book that explains food allergies in a way that young children can understand, will be at the store, followed by the author Jenn Ormond at 11:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., all Ivy & Bean fans are invited to celebrate the release of "Ivy & Bean Take The Case," the 10th book in the series, with a reading, activity and craft. Then at 1:30 p.m., Alice Brooks, co-creator of "Roominate" will host a hands-on, in-store Roominate Build-A-Thon. Roominate is the original DIY Wired Dollhouse Building Kit.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for complete details.

Writing contest

Sharpen those pencils and strengthen those writing muscles. Cohasset's new tutoring company, Write Into Reading, is hosting a writing contest for children in grades one through six. Applicants should use the theme of autumn in their writing. Children may write a poem, short story, or paragraph. Entries shouldn't be more than 500 words and are due by Thursday, Oct. 10. Winning entries will be published in the Cohasset Mariner and will receive a gift certificate to Write Into Reading, and a basket of books from Buttonwood Books & Toys.

For more information, go to www.writeintoreading.com or pick up an entry form at Buttonwood Books & Toys.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Civil discourse

Last week when the Selectmen's meeting room was packed largely by supporters of the appointment of Acting Chief William Quigley as permanent chief – Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed read the agenda out loud including the fine print on the bottom of the printed agenda stressing the need to maintain decorum at all times.

In part, the fine print states:

"Discussion during Board meetings should always be courteous and respectful, and should be confined to the subject under consideration. Sarcasm is generally not respectful... The Board approved the Code of Core Values of Civil Discourse policy that will be followed during meetings."

Koed's reading of the note about the Civil Discourse policy was a good reminder to the standing-room only crowd last week and likely helped, in our view, to keep the discussion respectful.

Now let's fast forward to this week. The Selectmen's meeting had a packed agenda, full of controversial items, but did not have a large audience. Koed again read the agenda out loud but he did not read the note on Civil Discourse printed at the bottom. We are not sure if it would have helped – but we wish Koed had read the policy again to his own board.

At one point during the lengthy, contentious discussion on an appointment to the Conservation Commission, Selectman Karen Quigley called Jack Creighton, who is the chairman of the ConCom, a "big fat liar." She later glared at him, sarcastically saying twice she could also play the "staring game."

In our view, Quigley's outburst was a new low for a member of the Board of Selectmen and unprecedented in our experience. No matter how provoked – a selectman should always take the high road and never resort to name calling and teasing.

The discussion that resulted in the name-calling was well into the third hour of the four-hour-long meeting. We can only hope that most cable viewers by that point had turned off the TV and called it a night.

Those that hung in there were likely shocked at Quigley's outburst. We think that type of behavior dishonors the office she holds. She owes Creighton, and the town, an apology.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Principle need not exclude pragmatism

Selectman Koed presumes to lecture Cohasset's intelligent and responsible citizens on the principles of civic responsibility, and cites his own probity as a counter to supposed shenanigans.

There is no compelling reason not to engage our deservedly well-respected Acting Police Chief as Chief without consideration of other possible applicants we cannot know as well as we do him.

Nor is there any compelling reason to exclude our Acting Town Manager from consideration as Town Manager. He also is a known quantity with well-demonstrated abilities and encyclopaedic knowledge of Cohasset's management needs.

Selectmen Koed, Gjesteby and Quigley (no relation to Acting Police Chief Quigley) seem to be in love with what they claim as "principle" but haven't understood that "principle" doesn't exclude citizen input to our elected representatives (or exclude reconsideration of an issue).

They aren't elected to be unreachable high priests, but they are elected to be our responsive (as well as responsible) representatives during their terms in office.

R.Murray Campbell, 217 Jerusalem Road

'Look beyond the obvious'

I read with interest the letter written by Diane Kennedy, which states among other things, the fact that we should value the town's employees and the jobs they do. Being a 25-year employee, I found it ironic that Selectman Kennedy, who at every recent meeting has preached about the importance of leaving personnel issues in the hands of the Town Manager, is OK with interjecting with one group (Police) of employees and not all employees. This creates even more of a "favoritism" atmosphere that already exists at Town Hall.

For the past few years, hirings have been made that have a direct impact on the attitude we carry when we go to our jobs. We would like nothing more than to do our jobs without having the cloud of intimidation hanging over us. I have said it before and I will say it again. "Bullies will continue to fail in Cohasset."

There are plenty of good qualified people who will apply for the Police Chief and Town Manager positions. Keep in mind what has worked in Cohasset and what has failed. Look beyond the obvious. Look for the red flags and stay clear of those applicants. I'm sure my coworkers would support me if I applied to be a DPW Superintendent. Does that mean I should just get the job? Of course not.

Mary Snow, 317 North Main St.

Direct participation in government is our right

Well, thank heaven that we have Peter Whittemore ("Current petition drive off-target," Sept. 20, 2013) to remind the citizens of Cohasset that their role in local government is to vote for selectmen, then sit down and shut up. Decrying the notion of governance by "the tyranny of the majority," the author conveniently ignores the reality that, while our selectmen races are themselves not so far removed from popularity contests, the variety of issues facing local governments like ours requires that those elected to administer them actually listen to the populace. Of particular offense to the author (though he never directly states it) is the temerity of supporters of our acting police chief to express their opinion to their elected representatives, by petition, regarding his permanent appointment to the position.

Compared to residents of similar towns across our nation, we in Cohasset retain a large degree of direct participation in our own government; the notion of town meetings with majority rule on specific issues is unheard of (and would be considered quaint) in much of the country. Thus, it is especially galling that the author characterizes the unified public expression of support for our chief as "mob pressure" and "Internet bullying of the nouveau cyber-bourgeoisie." The right to petition the government was a fundamental premise of the Declaration of Independence, and stands today as a pillar of the First Amendment to our Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging ... the right of the people ... to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

It is shameful to denigrate those who choose to exercise this fundamental right as less than "good person[s]" and to accuse them of seeking "to tear apart the very fabric of our town." To the contrary, the petition and yard signs stand as physical testament to the "civic duty and selfless sense of community service" of those who chose to make their voices heard on this issue.

Dale Malone, 79 Forest Ave.

COMMENTARY

Exercising First Amendment rights



PAUL CARLSON

Somehow, the author conflates this petition with a tyrannical move to deny rights to some unidentified afflicted minority or to reverse the results of an election.

In his letter to the Mariner published in the Sept. 20 edition, Peter Whittemore questioned our right to petition our government. Over 650 Cohasset voters signed a petition with the following wording:

"Acting Chief Bill Quigley is the most qualified individual to lead the Cohasset Police Department. Quigley's peers, including other Police Chiefs from neighboring communities along with an independent assessment report, confirm Bill Quigley is a man of honesty, integrity and professionalism.

"Don't let politics interfere with our public safety. Please sign this petition to show your support for Bill Quigley and his promotion as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department.

"The appointment will be made official soon – we need as many signatures as possible. Please share this with your friends and neighbors.

"Thank you!"

This statement does not sound very subversive to me. The signers did not demand that the selectmen take an action. We did not seek to undermine the board's duties and obligations. The petition is simply a statement of support for a good man who has served the town well for 18 years.

SEE RIGHTS, 15

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Police chief search should not be delayed any further



RUSSELL BONETTI

One step forward, two steps back. I'm not talking about dancing here. I am talking about the recent decision by the Board of Selectmen to wait until a permanent Town Manager is in place before appointing the Police Chief.

When you consider what Bill Quigley has accomplished since being appointed Acting Chief in the last 17 months, it's hard to imagine anyone not appointing Bill to the position. He has reduced overtime costs; he has raised funds in excess of $100,000 to upgrade the radio system resulting in better reliability and an increase in safety for our police officers.

Bill has worked with the schools resulting in improved relations between the police and the younger people in town. Jack Buckley spoke to this in his letter to The Mariner last week.

He has implemented many changes that affect the day-to-day operations of the department, which have a benefit to everyone in town. Some of these include officers attending in-service training at the regional academy, which although mandated, had not been done in the past three years. He has signed mutual aid agreements with the towns that surround us. These are just a few of the things Bill has done while being the "Acting" Chief.

Bill has held pretty much every position there is to hold in the department. This gives him insight into the everyday workings of the department that no one else either within or outside of the department has. He has the respect of the officers under him. He has the support of the Policemen's Union, which doesn't happen often. He is spoken highly of by his peers within the law enforcement community.

A search was started in March of this year. There were objections as to the wording of the ad. In the interest of fair disclosure, I objected to the wording at a BoS meeting. My feeling was that the ad should not contain any language that might discourage anyone from applying for the position. I felt then, and obviously still do, that Bill was the best choice for the job. The BoS allowed the search to languish until June when there was a vote to start the search yet again. This vote was rescinded three weeks later and the search was dead in the water again. We are now at the end of September and now the appointment is being held until we have a permanent Town Manager. If the Chief appointment is any benchmark, it could be a long, long, long time before we have a permanent TM. Heck, we could all be pushing up daisies by the time that happens.

The Town Manager Act allows the TM to appoint certain positions with the BoS given the option of approving or not approving the appointment. The BoS have input as to how a search is made of course, but they have an obligation to the entire town to give that input in a timely manner. The last two boards have failed fairly miserably in my opinion to meet that obligation. To now wait to start the search for a chief further adds to that failure.

I know that in the past Bill has made some people unhappy by either arresting or detaining someone. I might also point out that Bill has never had an arrest overturned. He actually gave my wife a warning ticket for being too close to a fire hydrant back in 1996. The hydrant was next to our driveway. He and I were laughing about that the other day. My wife is still trying to see the humor, but I remain hopeful. We need to put the past where it belongs, in the past.

I know that the Police Chief position is not a popularity contest, but you don't have to look back too far to see how having a Chief who didn't enjoy the support of the officers didn't work out too particularly well to say the least.

Some people interview well. This doesn't translate into doing the job well. The town has had a lesson in this in the not too distant past. I don't think I need to enumerate on some recent hires that kind of went south on us resulting in financial settlements, and potential litigation that could be quite costly.

Bill has "interviewed" for the Chief position over the many years on the force here in town. I do agree with Fred Koed that public jobs should be advertised to make sure we get the best candidate. I think we should have a search, but I think we are ill-served to wait until we appoint a permanent Town Manager. It is incumbent on that person to establish who is who once they get on board. I am more than confident that Bill will prove to be the best qualified person. We are not going to fire every department head just because we have a permanent TM new, or not. Years ago I was the music director for a radio station in Western Mass. The station was sold to one of the producers of 60 Minutes. I worked with him prior to the sale to help the transition be a smooth one, which it was. At the first meeting we had under his ownership, he came into the room and asked: "Can you all hear me?" We said: "Yes." He said: "You're all fired." I laughed as I've always been a bit twisted, and started to clean out my office. Joe came by and asked what was I doing, and I told him that I wasn't sure of what happened in NYC when you got canned, but here you usually pack up and go, and pointed out that he had just fired me. He said: "Oh, that!" He then told me that this was the second station he had purchased and had a hard time implementing his policies to people that were set in their ways. He also said that he was going to hire us all back, but just wanted to be sure we knew who was boss. Hopefully the permanent TM will find better ways of establishing himself with the existing employees, but it will be that person's job to establish themselves to the employees.

The Police Chief position is far too important to allow it be in Limbo for as long as it has been. To delay the appointment further is running a risk that could cause serious harm to the department and the town as well. I am asking the BoS to immediately start the search process to fill this vital position. Some members may say this isn't "about Bill Quigley" it's about the process. Here's the chance to prove it. I am more than confident that Bill will prove he's the best choice.

Russell Bonetti lives at 20 Parker Avenue.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A reason to leave the ocean behind for a day



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Given the landscape and history of our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea, Cohasset's identity and focus has been and will continue to primarily be the ocean. While the myriad of breathtaking views in and around the marshes, harbors and coastline cannot be overstated; I'd like to share a terrific reason to move away from the shore and embrace Cohasset's often overlooked other beauty, the woods of Wompatuck.

Let's face it, there are those in town who believe Cohasset doesn't truly begin until one turns off of Route 3A and drive toward downtown and there are those who never feel truly comfortable until they've actually crossed over Main Street. However, the rest of us know that the "other side" of Route 3A isn't actually a suburb of Norwell, rather its key part of our town with many of the homes lucky enough to be abutting the woods bordering Wompatuck State Park.

Opened in the early '70s, Wompatuck State Park is roughly 4,000 acres of paths and trails meandering through Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell. Walking, hiking, riding or rollerblading, a day in Wompatuck is truly a breath of fresh air (as is the natural fresh water spring located near the center of the park). Fall is my favorite season of the year and with the crisp air and colors, it's the perfect time to explore the park.

Did you know that Wompatuck State Park used to be a crucial naval ammunitions depot that directly supported the Hingham and Quincy shipyards during and after World War II? I figured most of you did. Did you also know that the depot used to be called by many the "Cohasset Annex" and that Navy ammunition trains would exit the depot via what is now the walking path across from the commuter rail stop and then connect with what's the now Greenbush rail line? OK, did you also know that the depot stored experimental nuclear powered depth charges (honestly) and that during the 1950s and early '60s there were active surface to air missile sites on Turkey Hill and at the top of Crocker Lane? Think about it, active surface to air missiles in Cohasset; now that's bound to capture a child's imagination.

Alright so some of you knew the history of the park and you probably know that a few of the weapons bunkers in the park are still intact, but did you know that one of my favorite Cohasset families will be hosting a charity walk on Oct. 6 in Wompatuck to benefit research to help find a cure of a rare kidney disease called Nephrotic Syndrome?

Most of us are unfamiliar with Nephrotic Syndrome. It's a rare kidney disease impacting 5 out of 100,000 children and trust me when I tell you that it's tremendously painful and difficult for both the patients and their families. One of those families impacted is the Broderick family.

The Brodericks are one of those families that makes being part of the Cohasset community so special. They're truly one of nicest families you'll ever want to know (I type this knowing full well that the words in all likelihood will go directly to their heads!) and for the past five years they have been organizing an annual stroll through Wompatuck to help raise funds and awareness to Nephrotic Syndrome.

I believe that there's nothing more precious than a healthy and happy child and I have no qualms confessing that when it comes to children being sick or hurt, I am a total wuss-bag and tend to crumble (just ask my wife). Last year our family had to spend a few nights in at Children's Hospital and I simply can't imagine having to spend weeks or months at a time there, but that's the heartbreaking day-to-day reality that families with children suffering from Nephrotic Syndrome live with.

Five years ago, with the simple goal of raising awareness and a little money for research, the Brodericks organized the first NephCure Walk through Wompatuck. Last year over 300 people, many of them from Cohasset, enthusiastically walked one of courses, participated in the festivities of the day and in the process helped raise funds to further crucial research. It was a great day and its support for happenings like this that makes Cohasset such a wonderful place to raise our families.

This year's walk on Oct. 6 should be even more festive and it begins at the visitor's center near the entrance of the park at noon. Registration and a myriad of feel good events kick off at 11 a.m. and cost to register is free (but donations are encouraged and T-shirts are being sold for $10 at the registration table). Free, now that's something every family can afford. All proceeds raised go directly to research in hopes of ending this tragic disease. And by the way, you don't need to know the Brodericks to come out as a family and enjoy the day, I promise you the path will be filled with families you either know or have subconsciously been longing to know.

So while it's too cool for most of us to put on a bathing suit it's the perfect time to throw on a sweater and explore the "other side" of Cohasset. The fifth annual NephCure walk is the perfect excuse to get a little exercise, enjoy the foliage and still have time to get back to watch most of the Patriots game.

As always, thanks for reading and I hope to see you and your family next weekend for an important autumn stroll through Wompatuck.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library launches Digital Cohasset

Paul Pratt Memorial Library staff and trustees announce the launch of Digital Cohasset, an initiative to digitize Cohasset information resources and provide easy and comprehensive access through the Internet archive.

The first collection to be digitized is the Town of Cohasset annual reports, http://www.cohassetlibrary.org/digital-cohasset.html. The digitization of the Cohasset Mariner microfilm archives and the Cohasset High School yearbook print collection is currently underway. Digitized resources will be fully searchable in online databases that can be accessed through the library's website. Future print and microfilm publications will be digitized annually. The scope of the collections includes:

- Cohasset Mariner newspaper: The library's microfilm archives from 1979 through December 2012;
- Cohasset annual town reports: 1849, 1859-2012; and
- Cohasset High School yearbooks: The Piper 1935-1937, 1939; The Imp-Print Annual 1945; Tessahoc 1951-2013 (most years).

Digital Cohasset is made possible through grants awarded by the Community Preservation Committee and the South Shore Playhouse Associates, http://www.themusiccircus.org/.

FOR CHILDREN

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Star Wars Reads Day - Join others at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 5, to celebrate Star Wars Reads Day, http://starwars.com/reads/, with Jungle Jim's Star Wars Jedi Knight Training Program. Ideal for ages 4 through 8, this interactive performance is great for both boys and girls. The Jedi Knight will lead the children through a series of challenges including Jedi Force Magic, the Laser Balloon Barrage and Jedi Teamwork Training, all culminating in a light saber duel with the Jedi Master himself. This show is limited to 70 children so register soon. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar, October 5th, and then the Register button. Register children only. For more information about the show go to http://www.junglejimboston.com/, call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email smoody@ocln.org.

Story & Craft - A four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week participants will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for all four sessions. To register click on Calendar, October 3rd, and then the Register button. Register children only. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3 or email smoody@ocln.org.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room in October from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to www.therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - MamaSteph will return on Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Pink is about to get personal



GREGORY MATHIS

Like the previous four Octobers, your hometown community newspaper will once again be printed on pink newsprint during the first week.

Back in August, I started to lay the groundwork for our upcoming Paint it All Pink campaign by reaching out to those touched by breast cancer to consider sharing their stories.

Many have responded as we prepare to kick off our annual campaign and we thank you for stepping forward with your experiences.

Several have noted how important it is for them to be able to express themselves on this subject and to use this platform as part of their healing process. Some have participated in the past and are kind enough to update us on their situation.

These personal stories have been a big part of our breast cancer awareness coverage over the past several years. Breast cancer survivors, as well as their family and friends, have provided insightful glimpses into their pain, treatments, challenges, and in many cases, their successes.

Although this disease still ends in heartbreak for some families, great strides are being made in the areas of detection, treatment and research. And while there still is no cure, more and more people are beating breast cancer and living to talk about it.

This October, starting next week, GateHouse Media New England will embark on its fifth annual Paint It All Pink program to raise awareness and funding to help in the fight against a disease that continues to impact many lives.

Like the previous four Octobers, your hometown community newspaper will once again be printed on pink newsprint during the first week.

The pink paper is more than just a symbolic gesture or colorful gimmick designed to draw attention to Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We'll use those pages, and continuing throughout the month of October, to highlight the latest research, technology, and medicine, as well as important information that can save a life through early detection and information about support groups available. You'll also learn more about our partner is this campaign, the Susan G. Komen Massachusetts foundation.

Like the past four years, GateHouse Media New England will donate a portion of the advertising revenue generated through a special advertising program, as well as part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold the first week of October. Once again, that donation will be made to Komen MA. Over the course of the campaign GateHouse has donated more than $100,000 to the breast cancer cause.

Please consider sharing your story as our coverage continues throughout the month. We know for many breast cancer survivors and their families this is a private matter. We also know that your stories will inspire others facing similar struggles and will give cancer patients, other survivors, and their families strength, faith and determination in their time of need.

We remind ourselves each year that someone new is being diagnosed with breast cancer, someone new is finishing up their first round of treatment, and someone new is getting a clean bill of health and joining the ranks of survivor. As much as some of our coverage stays the same, the people it reaches and the people it matters to continues to change until a cure is found. So we'll continue to do our part, and count on you to help by sharing your story with others.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Taking some time to explore the woods



As one becomes too busy and the return to a hectic autumn itinerary is overwhelming, one cannot help but slow down and take time to notice the world and the environment.

JON BELBER

These sunny September days are a great time to make new vows for healthy living, exercise routines and even a chance to reflect on the errors of our ways. In other words, one can atone for mistakes and take time to reflect on how to do better.

A teacher can always think about how a lesson or interaction with a student could go better. And a farmer is constantly thinking what would grow better if there is a compromised crop or chewed leaves. As one becomes too busy and the return to a hectic autumn itinerary is overwhelming, one cannot help but slow down and take time to notice the world and the environment.

Recently, at the farm, several families have come seeking a copy of the map for the Richardson & Cornelia White woods and 130 acres of forest. It's only $2 and the map indicates 25 intriguing walking trails. There is also a companion, annotated guide ($4) that highlights some of the natural features of certain paths. Written and illustrated by founder of Holly Hill Farm, Frank White, little has changed for visitors familiar and new to these lovely woods. Many a school student takes a brief sojourn into the woods to discover that they are indeed lovely, dark and deep, full of habitats, humus and a variety of trees, shrubs and flower.

The paths are quite well kept, not only by daily walkers, bird seekers and visiting students, but also clipped and kept wide by family members and staff. And coming up on Sunday, Oct. 6th, one's effort to run, gain some healthy perspective and to just walk the trails, there is our 6th Annual Discover the Woods Day. The five-kilometer race at 9 a.m. and the one-mile fun run and walk at 10 a.m. is an annual treat to navigate a completely natural course, not an inch of asphalt to affect the knees.

This year, the race and run and walk registrations will all benefit the Frank White scholarship fund, a fund that allows families and individuals to participate in educational programs at Holly Hill Farm. Detailed information is available on the farm website.

So, whether you prefer to catch leaves on your walks and runs or reflect on the joys and sadness that seem to daily greet us or think about Frank's thorough efforts to encourage folks to hit the trails, the woods are ready. And with a nod to the literary, poetic mentors who also walked the woods: Whose woods these are, I think I know, ask not for whom they toll, they toll for thee.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Discover the Woods 5k race at Holly Hill

Online registration is now available for the sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run / walk on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. The 5k race will begin at 9 a.m. and the 1-mile fun run will be at 10 a.m. (Not 10:30 as previously published.) The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond. Register by Sept. 20 and get a reusable organic cotton produce bag. Adults $25, children ages 12 and younger, $15. Signup online at www.hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Proceeds from the races will benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that was created in memory of the founder of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm to stimulate awareness of the natural world, generate respect for the environment, teach the value of local, sustainable agricultural practices, and promote responsible environmental stewardship. Frank H. White (1932-2009) was an educator, environmentalist, activist, and fifth generation owner of the Holly Hill Farm who began an organic farm with his wife, Jean, in 1998. Frank created the Friends of Holly Hill Farm as a way to ensure that the farm became a community educational resource with school programs, summer camps and adult and family education workshops.

This past year, the Frank H. White Fund made school field trips and summer camp possible for many children who could otherwise not afford to experience all that the farm has to offer. In addition, the fund made the Summer Farm Pantry Program possible, a week long experience for teens to grow and harvest organic food that was delivered by the students to the chef at Father Bill's Place in Quincy.

COMMENTARY

Buckley's reaction to Koed principle statement

JACK BUCKLEY

With respect to the issue of the appointment of a police chief, does there exist a faction "adversed to the rights of other citizens?" Or, is there a political faction "adversed to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community?"

I spent a good part of the past weekend thinking a great deal about Mr. Koed's statement of principle that was read at the Board of Selectmen meeting of Sept. 17, and reprinted in last Friday's Mariner. I was troubled by several statements and concerned that supporters of the appointment of Bill Quigley for Chief of Police were being cast as members of a political faction bent on undermining true democratic government in Cohasset in order to advance a political agenda. This troubled me deeply, so I went to the source on political faction, Federalist Paper #10.

Chairman Koed's use of the term "faction" in the context of petitioners imploring the Board of Selectmen to accept the appointment of Bill Quigley as Chief of Police raises two important questions, among others. What's a faction, and what's the political agenda of the faction(s) in question? By "faction," writes Madison in Federalist #10, "I understand a number of citizens, whether amounting to a majority or a minority of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse of passion, or of interest, adversed to the rights of other citizens, or to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community." Madison's use of the term faction was in the context of threats to liberty as defined by the objective of the faction – pursuit of an interest adversed to the rights of other citizens, or pursuit of an interest adversed to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community." Established understanding of Madison's faction focuses on "the relationship of its interest or passion to the rights of others or to the public good." The character, composition, or number of the group is irrelevant; it's the objective of the group that endangers the rights of others or the public good. (Kazin, editor; Princeton Encyclopedia of American History.)

With respect to the issue of the appointment of a police chief, does there exist a faction "adversed to the rights of other citizens?" Or, is there a political faction "adversed to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community?" As a petition-signer, vocal supporter of Bill Quigley for Chief of Police, and by association, a member of a group united by passion, I can only speak for myself, not some "faction." I can't see by any definition of the term, or by historical understanding of the term how my democratic actions to influence the selectmen's execution of public policy threatens the rights of others. Nor, can I see how my democratic actions to influence the Board of Selectmen as they carry out the duties threatens the interests of the community.

I have yet to hear anyone raise the question of a public law violation with respect to this appointment, so I can't see how Mr. Koed could claim that a faction is present. And I don't understand how supporting the appointment could be cast in the light of a political agenda adversed to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community. So, I don't see the presence of a faction at work. I find it, therefore, to be an inappropriate characterization of most of the people who simply think that Bill Quigley should be appointed Chief of Police. I think, as I believe others do, that the appointment advances the interests of the community.

But, I think I'm finally figuring out what's going on in town politics. Though I had previously stated that I just don't get it, I think I've got it now. There are indeed factions fighting in town – and it has nothing to do with Bill Quigley, or his supporters. It's all about an incessant political fight centered around the Acting Town Manager, the Town Manager Act, and the relationship of the Board of the Selectmen to the current ATM and the future relationship of the Board with the next TM. The problem with prolonging this battle is that the ability to govern on the merits of various issues as they arise is lost. The other problem with continuing this political battle is that there's significant collateral damage – that being the deepening cynicism of the general public and the exhausting realization that Washington has come to Cohasset. Chairman Koed can rest assured that politics and democracy are alive and well in Cohasset. I think I'll go back to being ignorant.

Jack Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St.

Partnership for Kids Bowling Tournament

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118, Cohasset, and Children's Hospital, Boston, will host the Partnership For Kids Bowling Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26, at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. The tournament is open to all. Cost is $20 per person/$100 per team.

Send payment and registration forms to: Sons of the American Legion, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make checks payable to: The Sons of the American Legion. Confirmation of entry forms will be sent upon receipt of completed registration form. Must be paid in full to secure registration.

Call 617-697-2276 for more information.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 38 September 20, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call this week examines the voting records of local senators on Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick's 63 vetoes during the 2013 session. A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto in the 40-member Senate that included 36 Democrats and only four Republicans. The governor needed the support of 15 senators to sustain a veto when all 40 senators voted - and fewer votes if some members were absent. Patrick fell far short of that goal. Five votes were the most support he received on any veto. The Senate easily overrode all 63 vetoes, including 17 that were overridden unanimously.

The vetoes had little support among Patrick's fellow Democrats. Only four of the chamber's 36 Democrats voted with Patrick to sustain any vetoes including Sen. Sonia Chang Diaz (D-Boston), the senator who gave him the most support, siding with him 35 times. The only other Democrats who supported the governor were Sens. Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford), three times; Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton), twice; and Barry Finegold (D-Andover), once.

On the GOP side, the senator who supported Patrick the most was Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), who supported him 22 times. Also weighing in were Sens. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), six times; George Ross (R- Wrentham), twice; and former Sen. Mike Knapik (R-Westfield), once.

HOW OFTEN LOCAL SENATORS SUPPORTED GOV. PATRICK'S VETOES

The percentage next to the senator's name represents the percentage of times the senator supported Patrick's vetoes.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the senator supported Patrick's vetoes.

Some senators voted on all 63 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the votes. Their records are based on the number of roll calls on which they voted and do not count the roll calls for which they were absent.

34.9 % (22) *

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TREAT 17-YEAR-OLDS AS JUVENILES (H 1432) - Gov. Patrick signed into law legislation that would move 17-year-olds from the adult justice system to the juvenile one. Supporters say this will end the misguided notion of putting 17-year-olds in adult prisons. They noted that juvenile facilities focus more on education and rehabilitation rather than punishment. They also argued that 17-year-olds in adult prisons are eight times more likely than an adult to be the victim of rape or to commit suicide than a teenager in a juvenile lockup.

DOG BITES (H 918) - The Financial Services Committee heard testimony on legislation that would prohibit insurance companies from denying, canceling or raising the premium on a property owner's liability insurance because a specific breed of dog lives on the property.

Supporters said this discrimination should stop and is a slippery slope toward allowing insurance companies to target other things they don't want to insure. They argued current law has led to many "uninsurable" breeds of dogs being brought to shelters and euthanized.

Opponents said insurance companies should have this right and noted that in 2012 dog bites accounted for $489 million -- more than one third of all homeowner's insurance liability claim dollars. They noted that policies that do not exclude breeds are available in Massachusetts.

EXPAND BOTTLE DEPOSIT LAW (H 2943) - The Committee on Telecommunication, Utilities and Energy heard testimony from both sides of legislation that would expand the state's existing bottle law, which requires a deposit on beer and soda containers. The measure would require deposits on bottles of water, tea, juice and sports drinks too.

Supporters said consumption of these beverages has grown dramatically since the original law was passed in 1980. They argued expansion would increase recycling and pointed to figures that show recycling rates for bottles that require a deposit to be some 80 percent while those without a deposit have a 20 percent return rate. They noted expanding the deposit would help the environment and raise some state revenue because any unclaimed deposits currently go to the state.

Opponents, led by supermarkets, convenience stores and beverage companies, said the increased burden and costs for retailers would be some $100 million and would be passed along to consumers. They pushed for an alternative bill (H 2513) that would essentially eliminate the current deposit program and replace it with a flat 1-cent fee on beverage containers. The revenues would be earmarked to support recycling programs.

In the meantime, sponsors of a ballot question expanding the bottle law are not sitting around waiting for legislative approval of the bill. They are busy gathering 68,911 voter signatures as the first step to get the question on the 2014 ballot. If the signatures are obtained, the proposal would then be sent to the Legislature and if not approved by May 6, 2014, proponents must gather another 11,485 signatures by July 2, 2014, in order for the question to appear on the 2014 ballot.

MISLEADING POLITICAL WEBSITES (H 563) - The Election Laws Committee held a hearing on a bill prohibiting political candidates or their supporters from registering websites that could be identified as the website of another person who is an elected official, a candidate or a potential candidate for elective office. Violators would be hit with a fine of up to $1,000 or six months in prison. The measure is aimed at political operatives who register websites in the name of their client's opponent and then say outrageous things on the website that the voters think is being said by the opponent. The same bill was approved by the House in 2010 but died at the end of the session.

DOCTORS AND DRUGS - The Public Health Committee will hold a hearing on October 1 at 10 a.m. in room A-1 at the Statehouse. Bills on the agenda include prohibiting drug companies from advertising in Massachusetts (H 2061), creating the new Massachusetts Prescription Drug Program to purchase prescription drugs at the lowest prices possible for individuals and entities (H 2082); and regulating the in-office sale of medical devices and products by doctors (S 1032). Provisions include requiring doctors to disclose to patients any profit gained from the sale, advise the patient as to the availability and price of the medical device or product at a retail pharmacy and provide easily understandable literature explaining the benefits and risks.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

COMMENTARY

Let's try doing our job



STEVE GAUMER

Last week, your Board of Selectmen was upbraided by two local newspaper editorials for our sorry display during the September 17th meeting. The Patriot Ledger asked: "What are you up to, Cohasset?" while The Mariner editorialized that: "...the board is deeply divided and suffers from at the very least, a vast philosophical divide on their role and how best to serve the town."

I agree. This board is split by what appears to be a thoroughly opposite understanding of our role. The Town Manager act defines the role of the selectmen in town government. The act quite literally liberates the Board to elevate itself to a role of stewardship, to see the town, and its path, from a higher elevation. It specifically removes the board from a management role, assigning that to the Town Manager.

We are, according to the act, goal setters and policy makers for the town as a whole. We are supposed to reason more inductively, and govern from the general principle. If we carry out our duties well, we remove ourselves from political gamesmanship, and govern. If we fail to elevate ourselves, we insert ourselves where we don't belong befuddling our staff, committees, boards and commissions.

Evidence mounts that the board is attempting to manage, a job for which it is not equipped, nor authorized.

Our acting Town Manager's employment agreement was negotiated by a previous board to give him the same authority and duties as a permanent Town Manager. This board has not debated nor adopted any policy to change that fact. Yet systematically, a majority of the board is attempting to truncate the Town Manager's initiatives, including the appointment of the Treasurer/Collector, Police Chief, qualified candidates for boards and commissions.

Each time the board inserts itself in the Town Manager duties, it slows progress that has been made in stabilizing management and improving service delivery, which means that our citizens get less from their government.

More frightening than the board inserting itself in management roles, we seem intent on publicly attacking the Town Manager. At the September 17 meeting, the chairman went so far as to accuse the Town Manager of conspiring with an organic citizen protest, a completely unfounded charge for which the chairman offered no support, and no apology. At the very least, such activity creates a hostile work atmosphere for current employees, and cannot help attract superior, future candidates.

The damage is done, however. Oh, Mike Milanoski will be just fine, as his resume will list several pages of accomplishment, which cannot be likewise claimed by his several predecessors. Such a track record will be justifiably desired by many other organizations.

The damage has been rendered to this town: Our list of candidates for Town Manager should include Milanoski, though it likely won't. He has accomplished more for this town in 18 months than his predecessors accomplished in their combined tenure. Rather than try to retain such competence, your board is hard at work attempting to chase him off.

Why? That is a good question, and it is best to ask each board member, though it cannot be a shortage of Milanoski's competence, or effectiveness.

And who will be the NEXT town manager? With the constant and sorry headlines made by this board, we will be hard pressed to attract, much less recruit the caliber of professional we need to continue the success, disciplines and progress Milanoski has initiated.

My most feared outcome is a slate of mediocre candidates, because that is all that we could attract. If this outcome prevails, I fear that this board lacks the courage (or insight) to take a pass on a mediocre candidate.

Heaven knows this board can't seem to identify or promote candidates who have proven their competence or effectiveness. The Board's rejection of Acting Chief Quigley's appointment is a prime example. Last Tuesday night, the board took the most obviously wise decision we might ever be able to make.....and we punted.

We were elected to govern, to employ our judgment for the benefit of our fellow citizens. Your board has done a pretty lousy job at management; maybe it is time we elevate ourselves to our defined role, and try governing now.

Steve Gaumer is a member of the Board of Selectmen.

RIGHTS

Continued from 12

Somehow, the author conflates this petition with a tyrannical move to deny rights to some unidentified afflicted minority or to reverse the results of an election. He may remember that there have been three attempts to add a recall provision to the town bylaws and all the attempts failed at town meeting – for good reason in my opinion. In Cohasset, once an official has been duly elected to office, that official can only be removed by election when the term has been completed. As is clear from the wording of the petition, we were not seeking to institute a recall. We were asking the selectmen to promote a highly qualified employee.

The author also seems to think that the seven former selectmen who signed the petition acted badly. He alleges that these former officials who between them have given many decades of selfless public service to Cohasset are reluctant to let go of their power. Actually, four of them stepped down voluntarily, not reluctantly. Many of them continue to serve the town in various capacities. I believe that former selectmen have shown their dedication to the welfare of this town and should not be barred from public debate. I did not check my First Amendment rights at the door when I stepped down from the board.

The author then tells the story of how John Adams went home to Quincy after he completed his presidential term. I suppose the point of this reference is that after office, politicians should go home and be quiet. Actually, in his later years Adams wrote prolifically about public issues through active correspondence and in various books. Another example of an active post-presidency is Adams's son, John Quincy Adams, who after losing his bid for re-election went on to serve in the House of Representatives for nine terms continuing his fight against slavery, against the war with Mexico and to end the infamous gag rule which prohibited discussion of anti-slavery petitions in the House.

The author concludes by speculating that this show of support for a highly qualified town employee seeks "to tear apart the very fabric of our town..." Cohasset is much more resilient than he believes. As we saw at the Sept. 17 selectmen's meeting, the petition representing the views of over 650 voters was presented in a very calm, professional manner. Some additional supporters also spoke in favor and one person spoke against the petition. Selectman Chair Fred Koed read a prepared statement. The selectmen then voted 3-2 to reject the appointment of Bill Quigley as is their right under the Cohasset Town Manager Act.

The author and I may disagree, but it certainly looked to me like people expressing their opinions in a fair and open manner. The right to petition our government was enshrined in the 1641 Massachusetts Body of Liberties, the Massachusetts Constitution and the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. If we cannot petition our government (and it is our government), we have all lost one of our important democratic rights, which many people have died defending.

Paul Carlson, a former selectman who chose not to stand for re-election this past spring, lives at 18 Old Coach Road.

COHASSET SEPAC NEWS

Engaging our students after school

On Tuesday October 1st, join the Cohasset SEPAC for their first Inclusive Town Activities, School Clubs & Sports Fair for Middle and High school students in the Middle/High School Library at 7 p.m. This is an opportunity for students and parents to familiarize themselves with over 20 school clubs and the Cohasset Recreation Department programs. Deer Hill parents can also learn what is coming for their children. Hear about the new programs that are being developed. SEPAC, the District and Recreation Department have many new initiatives and ideas for after-school. Speaking at the event will be Ron Ford, Cohasset Athletic Director and Ted Carroll, Cohasset Recreation Department Director. CMI, Rotary Youth Leadership Organization, other town organizations will be there, as well. This is an excellent way to get our kids off the couch or the computer and involved in the community!

The Cohasset SEPAC (Special Education Parents Advisory Council) is a parent organization that support families who have children on IEPs and 504s. They also are an advisory council to the school administration and the school committee. The SEPAC meets regularly with the schoola to advise on Special Education programs, initiatives and inclusive education.

They host a monthly speaker series for parents and educators on the first Tuesday of the month. There is a wide range of topics presented by local experts in their field. The topics to be presented this school year can be found in the PSO calendar or on the school website.

Also, they assist parents to better navigate the Student Services Department by hosting quarterly coffees, without school administration, to give parents and guardians an opportunity to give and gain knowledge from other parents and SEPAC board members.

For more information, please visit their website at www.cohassetSEPAC.org. All presentations are free and open to the public.



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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS



Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYCLING

Teen Pan Mass Challenge

The Teen Pan Mass Challenge Mountain Bike Ride 2013 will be Sunday, Sept. 29 at Hale Reservation in Westwood at 10 a.m.

The ride is an off road 1.7 mile loop of carriage trails and it will raise money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Riding hours count toward community service, Key Club, National Honor Society and other service programs.

For more information, visit www.kids.pmc.org/tmbr.

BASKETBALL

Kids sports at Starland

The University Sports Complex at Starland hosts a Kid Sports Combo – Girls and Boys Ages 4-6

This class is designed to familiarize young children with the basic skills and rules of a new sports each week. Class begins with stretching and then a warm-up on the inflatable obstacle course to teach the importance of warming up before a sport. A new sport introduced each week keeps the kids entertained and eager to learn! Each class will run for 50 minutes. Sports featured will be: Flag Football, Soccer, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Tee Ball and Kickball.

For more information, contact Jason Brown at: jbrown@theuhanover.com

Other programs include youth volleyball, soccer, and various adult drop-in sports.

SEE NOTES, 18

FOOTBALL

Skippers drive by Rockland

Turnovers fuel Cohasset victory

By Scott Roche
The Enterprise

Trailing 7-6 with three minutes left in the first half and driving for a score to regain the lead, things were looking good for the Rockland High football team Saturday afternoon.

Then with one play, everything changed.

Cohasset forced the first of three critical Bulldogs turnovers and needed one play to score when quarterback Chris Haggerty connected with Liam Burke for a 64-yard touchdown pass to put the Skippers on top for good in a 34-13 victory at Memorial Stadium.

With the lead, Cohasset was able to use superior depth and conditioning to take control

"The team played a good game on Saturday. It was a very physical game, as can be expected against Rockland, and I really believe we were able to wear them down in the second half," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "By the end of the third quarter, they had three guys out due to injury and on nearly every play three or four bulldogs were on the grass either cramping up or just very slowly getting up, because they were beat up and exhausted from going both ways, which we only do in rare instances."

Rockland would get the ball back before the end of the half, but was forced to punt with 41 seconds left, giving Cohasset (2-0) the ball at their own 46. A 13-yard run by Ryan Gillis moved the ball to the Bulldogs 41 with 20 seconds left.

After a time out, the Skippers went to their bag of tricks when Haggerty (8-for-13, 155 yards) handed the ball to Rocco Laugelle, who rolled to the right and connected with Burke (three re-

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

FIELD HOCKEY

Cruising along



Cohasset's Caty Gilman scored four goals and added a pair of assists as Cohasset rolled to an 8-0 victory over Norwell last week. Cohasset followed that with a huge 1-0 win over Monomoy. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

The Cohasset field hockey team registered an 8-0 win over Norwell last Wednesday and added a big 1-0 victory over Monomoy on Monday.

LETTER

Remembering "Coach P"

Former player remembers coach who passed last week

By Phil Mahoney

Football snobs like myself love to sing the praises of our beloved sport. We pound our chests and brag about its virtues as the ultimate extension of the classroom. Hard work, discipline, commitment, and sacrifice are taught like no textbook can. Development of character and dedication to the team are more important than letter grades and will determine the success, or failure, of the overall effort. In this gridiron setting, great teachers thrive and can shape their pupils in ways that last forever. If you were lucky enough to play for Phil Pisano, you know exactly what I mean.

"Coach P" dedicated his life to working with the students of Scituate and Cohasset High Schools. By the time he retired in 2001, he had spent 35 years as a teacher, assistant football coach, and head football coach at both schools, and also coached softball and girls basketball at Scituate. He was also a basketball official. On the outside, Coach P looked like your standard high school coach- part time "nut," part time deep-thinker and philosopher, and full time motivator. However, on the inside, he was a deeply religious man and that shaped how he approached his students and players. Life lessons were mixed in with the X's and O's and he never

SEE "COACH P", 19

BOYS SOCCER

Great week

Skippers on track again

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

It was a good week for the Cohasset boys football team.

"We had four wins and four shutouts," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Today (Tuesday) we beat Randolph 4-0 and Thurday we beat Rockland 4-0."

Willis said his team's turnaround from a slow start coincides with a surge in scoring.

SEE SOCCER, 18

Capture the flag



Sophomore Carly Oremus chases after senior Emily Robbins who captured the flag momentarily during their game of capture the flag on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Freshman Tom Chase tries to avoid the tag of senior captain Julien Geyer while playing a game of capture the flag during a fun practice after their meet against Rockland on Tuesday. They were working on sprints in the exercise. Julien and the Rockland runner in front of him broke the course record.

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Consistency continues for top tier teams

Strong teams continue to rack up points

More than one quarter into the 2013 season, and we're starting to see a pattern. The top teams are slowly beginning to separate themselves from the rest of the pack. And those top teams will no doubt slug it out until the final week of the season. Conference rivalries are getting stronger week to week, which is evident if you look at the top two teams on both sides.

One boys' team and one girls' team fall off the charts. For the girls, there is a new No. 1 and a new entry into the top six. There also was a bit of movement on the boys' side, including an Inside the 6 debut from an in-form Patriot League team. The teams in the region this fall are stronger than ever, which has led to a fifth bubble team for both the boys and girls this week.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 22.

Boys

1. Silver Lake - The Lakers retain the No. 1 spot for the second straight week. Before dismantling Whitman-Hanson last week, the Lakers beat Duxbury, which was undefeated to that point and hadn't allowed a single goal. The Lakers put three past the Dragons and came into this week atop the Patriot League and with a 4-0-1 record.

2. Hingham - One of three teams to leap up one spot this week, the Harbormen became the first team to hold Duxbury scoreless, blanking the Dragons, 3-0. Earlier in the week, Hingham battled it out with Quincy, taking a 4-2 win.

3. Braintree - The Wamps jump up one position after a deceivingly phenomenal week. One win and two draws may not look like much on paper, but the draws came against Brookline and unbeaten Archbishop Williams. They beat Newton North to remain tied for first in the Bay State Carey.

4. Duxbury - It was a week to forget for the Dragons, until Saturday. After losing their first game of the season, a 3-1 defeat to Silver Lake, the Dragons were shut out for the first time this season, falling to Hingham. They bounced back with a 4-1 win over a Marshfield team that conceded less than a goal per game through the first six games of the season.

5. Carver - Up one spot from a week ago, the Crusaders rolled through the week with a pair of South Shore League wins, a shutout over Norwell and a convincing victory over Hull to improve to 6-0 and remain in first place in the SSL.

6. Pembroke - The Titans make their debut in the top six after an impressive run this week, a draw and two wins that pushed their record to 4-1-1. The boys have bought into first-year head coach's Jay Boden's system, and despite key injuries, keep getting results.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Abington

Week two rankings:
1. Silver Lake, 2. Duxbury, 3. Hingham, 4. Braintree, 5. Marshfield, 6. Carver

Girls

1. Scituate - A well-deserved climb to the top of the rankings for the Sailors, who continue to shine and prove that if they stay healthy, will be a top contender in the postseason. If their result two weeks ago against Duxbury wasn't proof enough this team is legit, the Sailors blanked Whitman-Hanson last week. They also beat Marshfield and walloped Middleboro.

2. Duxbury - After holding down the No. 1 ranking for three straight weeks (preseason, week one, and week two), the Dragons slip one notch this week. A 6-1 win over Silver Lake was wiped out by a tough, 2-1 loss to Hingham.

3. Rockland - The 'Dogs hold down the No. 3 spot for the second straight week. They improved to 6-0 and remained in first place in the South Shore League with wins over both Abington and Cohasset.

4. Hingham - Welcome to the top six, Hingham. The Harborwomen dispatched Duxbury, taking a 2-1 win over the Dragons on the road. With that victory, Hingham pushed its way from the bubble up to No. 4.

5. Norwell - The Clippers stay put at No. 5 despite an impressive week of three consecutive shutouts. A scoreless draw against Cohasset was followed up with wins over Carver and Monomoy. Their only loss in the league this year came to No. 3 ranked Rockland.

6. Marshfield - The Rams remain at No. 6 for the second week in a row, a week that began strong but ended a little rough. They beat Falmouth on the road and Plymouth South at home before losing to the top team in the rankings, Scituate.

On the bubble: Plymouth South, Plymouth North, Carver, Braintree, Silver Lake

Week two rankings:
Duxbury, 2. Scituate, 3. Rockland, 4. Plymouth South, 5. Norwell, 6. Marshfield

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

HOCKEY

Stingers finding ways to win

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Legend Div. champion Stingers have been finding ways to win in the early going in the South Coastal Hockey League.

They won their fourth game in four tries and their third by a goal as they rallied for two goals in the final period for a 3-2 come from behind win over the Toros. Michael Cashin of Norwell tied the game and 67 seconds later Pembroke's Scott Kelly scored what proved to be the game winning goal for the Stingers.

Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored the other goal for the Stingers, while Paul Brinkman and Mike Martin also of Pembroke scored for the Toros.

The Sharks Tim Cruz of Marshfield broke up a scoreless tie in the third period and Barry Kaiser stopped 17 shots as the they defeated the Whalers, 1-0 for their first win of the season.

Whalers goalie Dan Nason had 24 saves and many of them were spectacular in the loss.

Jim McNeil and John Davey both scored a goal and assisted on another as the Saints rolled to a 5-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Pembroke's John MacLellan, Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover and Jonathan Graham added goals for the Saints and Marshfield's Jim Donovan scored the Crusaders goal.

Joe McCafferty scored two of his three goals in the third period as the Maple Leafs rallied from a 5-3 deficit for a 5-5 Classics Div. tie with the Canadiens to stay undefeated. McCafferty also had an assist in the game.

Jim Bristol had a goal and two assists while Tim Ryan added a goal with an assist and Joe Greene had two assists for the Leafs.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored two goals, Bob McCabe also of Pembroke had a goal and two assists, Tim McCrystal of Duxbury and Matt Clancy added a goal apiece for the Canadiens.

Lou Sideropoulos scored two goals and set up three others as the Rangers held on for a 5-4 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Sideropoulos' linemates, Bob Sideropoulos had a goal with an assists while John Sances scored a goal and assisted on two others. Jim Hutchinson was the other goal scorer for the Rangers.

Mike Murray of Hanover and Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored two goals each and John Dunn had two assists for the Black Hawks.

John Dougenik and Tom MacInnes both scored a goal and assisted on two others to lead the Bruins to a 5-3 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Jim Mulhern of Pembroke, Hanover's Peter Fallon, and John Zimmer of Marshfield added a goal each and Mike Martin also of Pembroke had two assists.

Marshfield's Ron DiCecca, Duxbury's Harry Mathews and Steve Perkins scored a goal each and tom Pipenbrink had two assists for the Red Wings.

SOCCER

Continued from 17

"We've been moving the ball," he said. "We've had a lot of scorers. We've had six different scorers in the last two games."

Cole Morrison scored a pair of goals against Randolph, while Joe Buckley also scored, to increase his season total to seven.

Mathias Loft notched three assists and Ryan McKean added a goal and three assists.

"We've been more patient," Willis said of the new scoring touch. "When we were 1-3 we were forcing things a bit. Now we feel if we're patient and do what we're supposed to do, the scoring will come."

The Skipper defense has been outstanding in the four shutouts in front of two goalies.

Jack Chamberlain was in net for two, filling in for Pat Federle, who was out with an injury. Federle returned for the last two and was unbeatable.

Nathan Bumstead had a goal against Rockland.

Cohasset plays Monomoy and East Bridgewater next week in big South Shore League games.

"They were co-champs last year," Willis said.

Right now, Carver leads the league, two games ahead of Cohasset.

Willis is pleased with his team's 5-3 record.

"We really are playing much better," he said. "We've figured out our lineup and have a perspective of style of play. The defense has been outstanding."

One goal is making the MIAA Tournament. The five wins are a good start.

"We play 19, so the five wins puts us halfway there," Willis said. "Our goal is to make the playoffs, and then to try to catch Carver and compete for a league title.

NOTES

Continued from 17

BASKETBALL

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

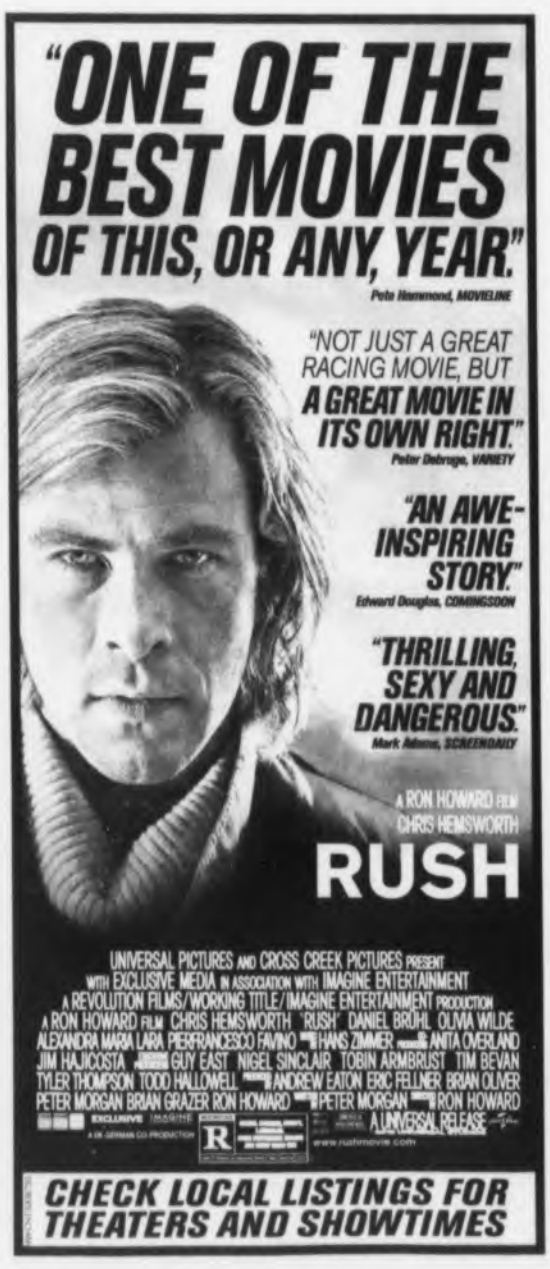
This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

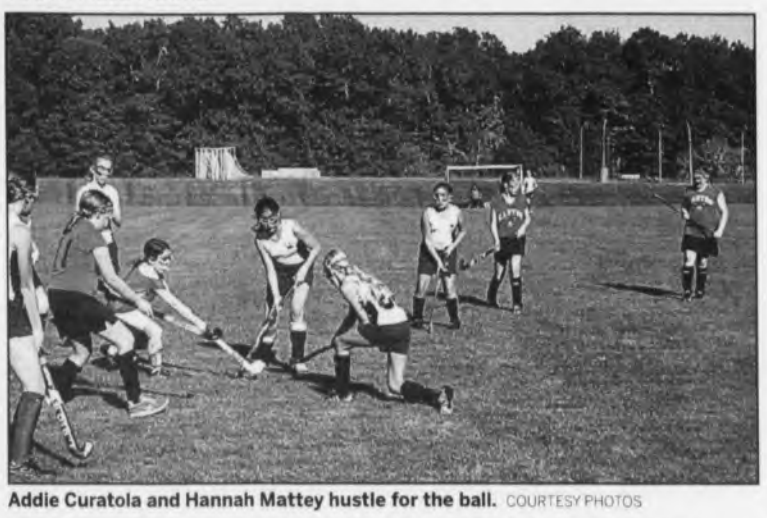
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YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY



Addie Curatola and Hannah Mattey hustle for the ball. COURTESY PHOTOS

Sixth graders battle Easton

The Cohasset Sixth Grade field hockey team played Easton last Thursday and had a big game.

Cohasset won 3-0 on three goals scored by Sarah Rath during the second half.

Great play was also logged by Anna Thomas, Jessica Moy, Virginia Coffey, Hannah Mattey, Addie Curatola, Maaike Calvin, Carly Ford, Katharyn Hassan, and Abby Oliver.



Jessica Moy on her way to one of many great plays of the afternoon.



Anna Thomas skirts the Easton defense with great stick-work.

LACROSSE TOURNAMENT

Sixth annual Northeast Classic arrives in October

Nineteen college lacrosse teams will face off in scrimmages at Thayer Academy's off-campus turf fields on Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13, at the 2013 Northeast Classic – Face Off Against Cancer, formerly the Catamount Classic. One hundred percent of proceeds from the event will support genitourinary cancers research at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Genitourinary cancers include testicular, prostate, and kidney cancers.

Oct. 12 will feature a Division II and III men's college lacrosse tournament as well as an adult club tournament. Oct. 13 will feature a Division I men's college lacrosse tournament followed by an Under 13 youth lacrosse tournament in the afternoon. The gates open at 7 a.m. on Oct. 13 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 13. Games begin at 10 a.m. on both days.

College teams participating include: Bentley University, Boston University, Endicott College, University of Hartford, College of the Holy Cross, Lasell College, Long Island University - Post, Mercy College, Mount Ida College, New England College, Post University, Providence College, Quinnipiac University, Sacred Heart University, Southern New Hampshire University, St. Michael's College, University of Massachusetts Boston, University of Vermont, and Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The Classic has two adult club team spots available on Saturday and five U13 boy's youth lacrosse club team spots available for Sunday. If your team is interested in competing, please contact Kelly.Curtis@northeastclassic.org for more information. The adult club teams will play full-length scrimmages and the boy's youth teams will play at least three games with 20-minute running halves. All of games have professional officials courtesy of ZLax Referees, and scissor lifts on each field for film courtesy of TJM Rental and Supply, Inc.

Sponsors include: Adrenaline, Core Power, Curtis Lacrosse, Evolution 101.7, Global Players, Harrow, Jam'n 94.5, Kiss 108, Muscle Milk, STX and Tennessee's Real BBQ. The Classic will also run a silent auction both days with more than $10,000 worth of donated prizes including Patriots tickets with a VIP pregame tailgate in the Dana-Farber Field House, vacation packages, spa gift certificates, golf greens fees and more.

Tickets are $10 per day. Children younger than 5 are admitted free. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.northeastclassic.org. Follow on Facebook for event updates.

ROAD RACE

John Goslin Memorial 5k Road Race

Dear Fellow Lacrosse Parents,

Many of you from the lacrosse community remember Coach Goslin who spent almost 10 years working with the Hanover Lacrosse Program. Coach Goslin was a very special part of Hanover Youth Athletics and many of you may have observed his special gift to make all kids, including his opponents, feel the love of the game and sportsmanship.

In his zest for life he preached a "One Team – One Heart" concept where everyone worked together. He dedicated his life to his family, teaching CCD at St Mary's Church, as a Boy Scout Troop Leader, Coaching Lacrosse & Football, while all the time reaching out to anyone in need.

In memory of John's life, we are proud to announce the John Goslin Memorial 5k Road Race will be held at 9AM Saturday November 2nd starting at St Mary's Church.

We welcome all players, coaches and parents from our extended lacrosse family to join us for the race. Players are invited to wear their jerseys!

Registration can be found at Racewire.com under Nov 2nd John Goslin Memorial Road Race Hanover MA. All proceeds will go to the John Goslin Memorial Fund.

"COACH P"

Continued from 17

missed an opportunity to stress points that were bigger than the sport.

I played for Coach P at Cohasset High from 1984- 1986 and watched him raise a program from the bottom of the South Shore League to consistent title contender. In his first four years, he won 29 games and delivered 2 South Shore League titles, the first in 1985 and the second in 1987. For Cohasset, this was no small feat as it ended a 26 year league title drought. Coach P was the heart and soul of these teams and his enthusiasm brought the players to a higher level. He did not teach winning. He taught accountability, attention to detail, and respect. If you worked hard, took care of each other, and did the right things, the winning would take care of itself. His focus was family and faith first, academics second, and athletics a distant third- pretty strange I thought at the time for a high school football coach.

I was lucky enough to stay close to Coach P in the years that followed high school and college. As I grew older and matured, I began to understand the beauty of his work. Beneath the rah-rah of the practice rants and pre-game speeches, Coach P was building the foundation for manhood. Winning might be nice, but it was more important to be a good person along the way.

Phil Pisano lost his battle with cancer on Friday, September 20th. The Monday prior to his passing, I was able to visit Coach P along with teammate Bob Durkin and assistant coach Bob Silvia. He was home under hospice care and it was clear that the disease had beaten him physically. However, as we learned over the next hour in our spirited discussion, the cancer had not touched his mind or his spirit.

We talked about the "good old days" of Cohasset football and had some great laughs. We marveled at Coach P's memory while he recalled specific plays, their exact yardages, and the significance of big games during our timeframe. This continued uninterrupted until it was clear that he was getting too tired to continue. As we prepared to excuse ourselves and say our last goodbyes, we bent down to kiss Coach P and tell him that we loved him. At that time, he grabbed our hands tightly and stopped us from leaving. "Remember two things," he whispered, "take care of your families and be good to those who need help."

No mention of football, only life lessons for us to think about. That is the legacy of Coach Phil Pisano. I hope that all of the kids in Scituate and Cohasset are fortunate enough to have a Coach P in their lives. The impact will last forever.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Travel tryouts

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club has announced the tryout schedule for the coming 2013-2014 youth travel basketball season for both boys and girls.

All tryouts will be held at the Cohasset High School gym on the dates and times as follows:

Girls 4: Monday, September 30 -6:15 - 7:15 and Wednesday October 2nd 6:15 – 7:15.

Girls 5: Monday, September 30- 6:15 - 7:15 and Friday October 4 - 6:15 – 7:15

Girls 6: Wednesday, October 2 - 6:15 – 7:15 and Friday, October 4 - 7:15 – 8:15

Girls 7: Monday, September 30 - 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, October 2 - 7:30 – 8:30

Girls 8: Monday, September 30 - 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, Ocrober 2 - 7:30 – 8:30

Boys 4: Monday, October 7 - 6:15 – 7:15 and Wednesday, October 9 - 6:15 – 7:15

Boys 5: Monday, October 7 - 6:15 – 7:15 and Tuesday, October 8 - 7:30 - 8:30

Boys 6: Tuesday, October 8 - 7:30 – 8:30 and Wednesday, October 9 - 6:15 – 7:15

Boys 7: Monday, October 7 - 7:30 – 8:45 and Wednesday, October 9 - 7:30 – 8:45

Boys 8: Monday, October 7 - 7:30 – 8:45 and Wednesday, October 9 - 7:30 – 8:45

Please note that each grade has two tryout dates and that attendance on both tryout dates is mandatory. Players should show up 15 minutes ahead of their tryout time to ensure a timely start. A tryout form (which should be brought to the tryout), the guidelines regarding the tryout process, and contact information may be found at www.cohobball.wordpress.com.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

ceptions, 115 yards, two touchdowns) for a 41-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds remaining before halftime and a 20-6 lead.

"At the end of the day, it's mental," said Rockland coach Brian Kelliher. "We made some mental mistakes, turned the ball over and I don't know how many yards in penalties we had, but we had way too many out there. You can't beat yourself like that, especially against a team as good as Cohasset. They turned the ball over once and didn't make as many mistakes as we did and that was the difference.

"The first touchdown was a great catch by (Burke). The second one was more of a mental mistake by us. (Cohasset) had a great call and that was a big touchdown before halftime. If they don't score, it's a one score game with us getting the ball to begin the second half. That was not an insurmountable deficit (14-point halftime deficit)."

Rockland (1-1) got the ball to start the second half and marched down the field 60 yards on five plays, with Justin Nguyen (nine carries, 60 yards) capping the drive with a 4-yard touchdown run to cut the deficit to 20-13.

Rockland was able to stop the Skippers when Dennis McPeck recovered a fumble at the Rockland 18. Cohasset's defense, however, regained their two-touchdown lead two plays later when the Bulldogs fumbled the ball, which rolled into the end zone and was recovered by Cohasset's Hayes Keniley for a touchdown.

"We make a great play on defense to get a turnover," said Kelliher. "Unfortunately we give it right back and they end up recovering the ball in the end zone. Again, it comes down to mental mistakes and we made too many today."

Cohasset scored the final touchdown with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run by Cole Kissick for a 34-13 lead.

"Saturday was a total team effort," Afanasiw said. "All three aspects of the game, played major roles, we had two offensive touchdowns, a defensive touchdown and a special teams touchdown."

The special teams score actually went to the offense, after Cohasset blocked a punt, recovered at the eight-yard line and scored immediately.

Rockland opened the scoring with 40 seconds left in the first quarter when Colin Aylward (16 carries, 122 yards) scored on a 13-yard run for a 6-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, the Skippers began their fourth drive of the game at the Rockland 17 after blocking a punt. Kissick scored his first touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run and Henry Butenschoen's extra point gave Cohasset a 7-6 lead.

The Skippers defense was a huge factor, according to Afanasiw.

"Defensively the linebacking corps had a very strong game. Jack McElgunn, Danny Tangherlini, Will Butenshcoen, Brett Dooley and especially Matt Froio who registered double digit tackles," he said. "Offensively, the offensive line was the story, stymieing the very aggressive blitzing defense of Rockland and helping us grind out a very hard earned 105 rushing yards, but also gave Chris time to pile up 150- plus yards in the air with two touchdowns going to Liam Burke.

Hull comes to town on Friday

"The kids are ready to go," Afanasiw said of Hull. "We have had a good week of practice thus far, and are grounded, focused and determined to play our best football vs. the Pirates."

Cohasset Mariner sports editor William Wassersug contributed to this report

Send your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Jr. Gardeners planting at Deer Hill



Tegan Sturdy and Abigail Moy dig a hole in preparation for planting the Wide Brim Hosta. COURTESY PHOTOS

Deer Hill's Junior Gardeners kicked off the new school year with a planting project on Sept. 16. Traditionally, the Junior Gardeners team up with Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens to plant a tree in the courtyard each fall. This year, however, they focused their efforts on the front of the school, which has already seen several improvements this past year. In the spring, Kennedy assisted Deer Hill students with planting flowers and shrubs near the entry for a nationwide celebration called "Plant Something!" In May, in collaboration with the Community Garden Club of Cohasset,

SEE JR. GARDENERS, 21



Armed with trowels and shovels, the Junior Gardeners work on "making Deer Hill a more beautiful place."

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SEND US YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL PHOTOS

As it usually does, summer flew by and most students are either back to school already or heading back soon. We're asking you to capture all the back-to-school moments on camera and share your shots with us.

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JR. GARDENERS

Continued from 20

Kennedy planted two Butterfly Magnolia trees, one in memory of Peter Hannon, the well-loved night custodian.

For their inaugural meeting, 28 Junior Gardeners and 10 CGCC volunteers teamed up to plant Wide Brim Hostas under the Magnolia trees. With Chris Kennedy's guidance, the children dug holes and placed yellow Dutch Master Daffodils, white Snowdrops, purple Chionodoxa and blue Scilla bulbs. In addition, the gardeners spread mulch, donated by the PSO, to protect the trees and their new plants. As Caroline Donohue wrote in her thank-you note, "I love planting trees and bulbs. They'll look pretty in the spring." Gracyn Lord's letter sums it up well: "Thank you very much, Mr. Kennedy, for coming to our school and making it a more beautiful place."

According to Principal Jennifer deChiara, "The collaboration between the Junior Gardeners and Kennedy's is making Deer Hill into a showplace!"



CGCC member Melanie Lelio works with fifth-graders Amelia Joyce, Caroline Donohue and Piper Norton to prepare the bed for planting spring bulbs. COURTESY PHOTOS



Chris Kennedy hands out Dutch Master Daffodil, Snowdrop, Chionodoxa and Scilla bulbs for the Junior Gardeners to plant under the new Butterfly Magnolia trees in front of Deer Hill School.

(Below) Gail Saccone teaches Molly Naples how to pry a hosta from its container – turn the container on its side and tap gently with a trowel.



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Sept. 5
5:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** property damage. Caller reports motor vehicle damaged over night. Large rock found next to dented motor vehicle door.
5:24 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** animal call. Caller reports dog hit by car and is injured. Motor vehicle operator is still on scene. Owner of dog is there. Owner of dog is taking it to VCA in Braintree.
6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Scituate notified. Caller does not wish to file motor vehicle crash report. Public safety issue at this time. Operator checks ok operator underway. No damage to motor vehicle.

Friday, Sept. 6
1:49 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle passenger door is wide open. No occupants. Dispatch will try and make contact with owner. Purse is in car and door has been secure. Mother and daughter have secured motor vehicle and it will be in the parking lot over night.
6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
6:29 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School directed patrol.
7:05 a.m. **Arrowwood Dr.,** directed patrol.
7:15 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** directed patrol. A speeding motor vehicle is around the time when the busses are in the area.
8:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. A construction vehicle is parked on the sidewalk at the residence. One truck moved and parking issued resolved.
9:12 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:17 a.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. Hanover, animal call. Male tiger cat is lost and caller is from Hanover. The cat has a collar on that sys "Bugsy."
11:35 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement. Two motor vehicles tagged.
11:57 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:09 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash and needs help in exchanging papers. Cars are located on the side of the road,. Both cars waiting for police. Scituate Collision responding. Duty wrecker on scene.
2:50 p.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Graham Waste has a dumpster in the middle of roadway. They were notified immediately they had no idea why its there.
5 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash; no injury.
5:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle.
6:34 p.m. **Ripley Road,** medical aid.
6:37 p.m. **Little Harbor Road,** gas odor inside. Resident reports propane was leaking from her stove for several hours. She shut the propane off and opened the windows she requested fire to check the residence.
7:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, medical aid in the kitchen of the barn.
8:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, request for officer. Female is in the lobby to speak with an officer. Advised of legal recourse. Advice was in regards to a family situation.
10:52 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
11:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Shaw's Supermarket, request for officer. Out with a party requesting an officer. Taxi contacted to transport individual to Marshfield.

Saturday, Sept. 7
1:58 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, property check. Officer reports the board that closes the serving window of the concessions stand is cracked. Appears secure at this time, no sign of forced entry.
7:08 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
8:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
9:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:37 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:16 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A white Lincoln is driving 25 mph. Male driver is not driving well. Hingham units notified.
10:41 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:42 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller advised that there are vehicles parked illegally up and down the street and would like them ticketed. Seven citations issued.
11:57 a.m. **Beach St.,** medical aid.
12:34 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** medical aid.
1:42 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance, group removed from their location.
2:13 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
3:30 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal call. Bird with an injured wing is by the water in the back of the house. Message left for animal control officer.
3:35 p.m. **Grace Drive,** dispute. A bag full of broken beer bottles and note from neighbor with it saying to not leave bottles on lawn. This is an ongoing issued.
4:46 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle complaint. Cohasset desk officer reports being notified that every day at this time motorcycle speeds in the area.
5:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Called in by headquarters. Two vehicles pulled in to headquarters reporting they were in a minor motor vehicle crash.
6:02 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
6:21 p.m. **Hill St.,** fire investigation. Smoke detector activated the other night at 2 a.m. and she has been worried about carbon monoxide. No CO reading; no hazards.
6:50 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal call. A small cocker redish in color dog is lost.
6:56 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
10:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** Tedeshi Food shops, well being check. A male is passed out in the vehicle. Officer reports male not feeling well and was waiting for his wife to come out of a wedding. Parties heading home.

Sunday, Sept. 8
12:02 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** animal call investigated. A dog is whimpering. The sick animal owner will do the best he can to keep animal quiet, just returning from vet.
12:40 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Harbor Inn. Suspicious person. Officer is with drunken female. Party is enroute to a house a couple of doors down. She is with two other people.
1:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, transport from Red Lion to Cohasset Harbor Inn.
1:56 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** suspicious vehicle.
3:15 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, property found. Found a back pack in the back of the high school by the snack shack by the football field. Item will be secured at the CPD.
3:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement. Officer issued two parking violations.
3:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
4:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:33 a.m. **Nichols Road,** animal call. Water on right side of bridge. Officer has dog onboard and will attempted to reunite with owner. Dog reunited with owner.
8:20 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Advised by driver that a loose German shorthair is in the area of those streets.
8:35 a.m. **Summer St.,** St. Anthony's Church, woman is pale and laying down on the bench side between the parish and church.
8:41 a.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols Road,** animal call. There is a loose dog in the road.
9:18 a.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Flagged down for minor motor vehicle crash. No injuries.
12:04 p.m. **Doane St.,** Wompatuck State Park, medical aid. Incident is a quarter of a mile into the park from Doane Street entrance. Need key for gate. A 73-year-old male fell off bike and hit his head and is bleeding. He is alert and awake.
12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle complaint. Dirt bikes are riding in the woods. Two riders went towards Stop & Shop entrance. Caller cannot tell if it is kids or adults because they have helmets on. They are now heading towards the Hingham entrance in Wompatuck.
3:47 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas leak outside. Headquarters reports receiving notification of the smell of gas in the area. Unfound at this time.
12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal call. Caller reports there is a large deceased at off to the side of the road.
5:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** gas odor inside. Fire HQ. Reports
5:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
6:23 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Vehicle hit rock.
9:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service. Female in custody. as Lorrie J. Campbell, 51, of 1193 Main St., Hingham, arrested on charged of OUI (alcohol) and driving to endanger.
Debbie/Dorothy
File Name: polCO00log-0920
Typesetters Folder
Mary you were going to get more info on items highlighted in yellow-dorothy.

Monday, Sept. 9
4:58 a.m. **Crocker Lane.** Caller reports door is wide open at state DPW building. Caller is on scene waiting for an officer to arrive. Building is clear and has been secured.
6:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:04 a.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** directed patrol.
7:05 a.m. **Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School, Pond St.,** directed patrol.
7:30 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
9:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Resident reports multiple cars parked in a no parking zone. Vehicles belong to construction workers, being moved.
11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
1:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Tan pick up truck, dark blue minivan; damage.
1:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Suspicious male in the parking lot. Party checks out.
2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:34 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** Police Department investigation.
2:50 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
3:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Bank employee reports male seemed not right when he was in the bank. Now disabled motor vehicle outside. Gray SUV facing the wrong way. Car gassed up and on its way.
5:07 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male is trying to actively talk to his 15-year-old daughter. Male has not made contact with daughter, just trying. Requesting to speak to an officer regarding recourse.
6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:54 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** fire investigation. Oil possibly leaking from the oil burner.
11:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.

Tuesday, Sept. 10
2:22 a.m. **Rustic Drive,** suspicious activity. People in caller's side yard. Caller thinks these people have been in her basement removing things.
6:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
6:24 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:03 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:04 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.
8:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Black Mercedes in the area with a gas leak. AAA towing the vehicle.
9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:18 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
11:29 a.m. **Cedar St.** Out attempting to serve a warrant. No one home at this time.
4:55 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** fraud. Walk-in to lobby regarding identity theft.
6:34 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
6:43 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. Mother has not answered phone. Was supposed to be visiting father at nursing home in Scituate. Officer reports female is OK and daughter has been informed. Mother will be calling her. Did not go to the nursing home today.
7:55 p.m. **Pond St.** E2 responding to a call from the homeowner for fire investigation. Problem with a water heater/gas shut off to the water heater. Resident to contact a plumber.
8:51 p.m. **Depot Court and S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Just passed Old Colony Square from Hingham, in Cohasset now. Out at the Stop & Shop gas station. Police requesting fire for evaluation. Transporting ALS to South Shore Hospital. Motor vehicle will be taken by family.

Wednesday, Sept. 11
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:50 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:02 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** directed patrol.
7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property damage. Caller reports stonewall in front of his house. Was damaged or hit during the overnight hours.
11:04 a.m. **King St.,** animal call. Golden retriever walking down King Street. Concerned he will get hit by a car.
11:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Tree company parked on a memorial island. Not blocking and is not a hazard.
12:33 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** community service.
1:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Having work done on the house and unknown if dust got in. Now smoke alarms are going off. Clear, set off by workers.
2:48 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:01 p.m. **Norfolk Road and Short St.,** disabled motor vehicle. FedEx stuck on road/no driver/hood is up.
3:02 p.m. **Deer Hill School, notification.** Caller reports there is no crossing guard at the school.
3:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
3:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
4:01 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** fire investigation. Power outage.
4:56 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
4:58 p.m. **Norfolk Road and Short St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports FedEx truck still waiting for a tow truck after two and a half hours. Requests police check on his welfare. Vehicle is not a traffic hazard but will have to be moved by nightfall.
6:18 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** medical aid.
6:28 p.m. **Arrowwood Road,** directed patrol.
6:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:58 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the traffic light at this intersection had green lights in either direction.
7:22 p.m. **Depot Court and S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
9:20 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
9:35 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Wallet turned in to headquarters.
10:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

Thursday, Sept. 12
12:50 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
1:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:35 a.m. **Cohasset Village,** directed patrol.
6:59 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** traffic control.
7:01 a.m. **Cushing Road.** Traffic control on Cushing Road. Two written warnings.
8:47 a.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** directed patrol.
9:09 a.m. **S. Main St.,** fire investigation. Caller reporting a young child pulled the fire alarm. Pulled by an 18-month-old child.
9:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle.
10:48 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:36 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** vandalism. Caller reporting a car with a smashed window; gray Accord.
1:55 p.m. **Osgood School,** fire drill.
2:08 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Received a strange call no voicemail/sounds like elderly ladies asking for medical help.
5:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:19 p.m. **MBTA, Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community policing detail.
6:54 p.m. **Linden Drive,** outside smoke. Headquarters reports receiving a call about the smell of smoke in the area. Smoke from food on the grill.
7:44 p.m. **Route 3A, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Male dislocated shoulder at Scituate High School by the football field.
8:57 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports water pressure gauge looks like it's going to explode. Issue with water meter. Server has been shut off. Homeowner to contact Water Department.
9:20 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
9:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
10:15 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
11:19 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.

Friday, Sept. 13
12:06 a.m. **Highland Avenue,** Cohasset Town Hall, fire investigation. Alarm malfunction; building is secure.
12:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Caller reports power went out 10 minutes ago. She reports they get electricity from Haystack Lane.
2:29 a.m. **Nichols Road,** power outage. Caller reports her neighborhood power is out. National Grid is on scene working on the problem.
6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed patrol.
7:09 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol. Traffic control.
7:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:50 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
8:28 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate reports erratic operation in Cohasset. Given to all units. Verbal warning. Party has been advised.
8:43 a.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St,** directed patrol.
10:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
12:34 p.m. **Elm St,** medical aid. CFD, walk-in to fire house.
12:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. Past motor vehicle accident, walk-in to station with paper exchange.
1:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.
2:03 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** minor motor vehicle crash with paper exchange.
5:05 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:05 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** directed patrol.
6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:58 p.m. **Fernway,** animal call. Caller reports dog has been barking for 90 minutes.
8:56 p.m. domestic in progress. Third party reports a friend told her that her father is intoxicated and he does not live there and has broken into the house. She is in her second floor bedroom with door locked. He has not threatened to hurt her. Advised to stay in

SEE LOG, 23

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Marjorie F. Ritter


Marjorie F. Ritter

SARASOTA, Fla. – Marjorie F. Ritter passed away Aug. 25, 2013, in Sarasota, Fla., at home, with family at her side.

She was the beloved wife of the late Harry H. Ritter; loving mother of Darleen Ritter, Lynn Zelms, and the late Roxanne Curtin; and son-in-law, Robert (Zelmo) Zelms; grandmother of Nichole, Harry and Jason Curtin; great-grandmother of Nina and Elise Curtin, all of Sarasota, Fla.; sister of Betty Brooke, Jean Figueiredo, and Joyce Higgins; and aunt of several nieces and nephews.

She was born in Cohasset, Mass.

Called "Ma" by many, she entertained several generations from near and far with her memorable singing and dancing at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Marjorie was also known for her wit, charm, understanding, love and conversational eyes.

For many years, Marjorie co-designed and was featured on prize-winning floats of the Firefighter Wives Assn. which appeared in Cohasset Youth Day Parades.

She also enjoyed writing poetry, designing her own homes, scenic painting, and was the owner of restaurant Margie's Happy Daze and Margie's Seafood.

Her proudest and most memorable accomplishment was to have co-designed the Cohasset Town Flag for the town Bi-Centennial Celebration of 1970. Cohasset's Town Flag is now proudly displayed throughout the town and has journeyed into space with astronaut Stephen Bowen.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church, and past member of Post 118 Legion Auxiliary, Cohasset Community Center and Firefighters Wives Association.

A celebration of life will be held Oct. 19, 2013, at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, gathering to follow at the church. All are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church or a charity of your choice.

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Please Call for Deadline Details

LOG

Continued from 22

room until police come looking.
11:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** directed patrol.
11:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset harbor Inn, motor vehicle complaint. Vehicle operator was advised to keep vehicle at location and left anyway – headed to the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

Saturday, Sept. 14
12:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. There is a report of a male walking on Route 3A by JJ's wearing dark clothing. Male advised he is walking home. No odor of alcohol. The male in fine and on his way home.
12:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Interior light on in vehicle no one around vehicle.
12:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued to the operator for passenger seat belt violation.
1:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
2:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious parked vehicle.
3:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement. Citation issued for parking violation.
3:26 a.m. **Church St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports hearing someone yelling, standing on the front lawn of the church.
3:38 a.m. Beechwood St., well being check. Caller reports his girlfriend took off. She was on foot. Female has been drinking. Scituate to check well-being of female. Male in custody.
8:17 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** Beechwood Dam, resident concerned that a hydrant is running.
8:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPH, medical aid.
9:30 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Cars parked all over the place in handicapped spaces and in front of house.
9:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and Wheelwright Farm, road rage. Caller reports a black Jeep Patriot, with Indiana registration driven by blonde female, drove aggressively and screamed at caller, obscenely gestured and was rude.
1:11 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** police department investigation.
4:47 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:34 p.m. **Margin St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports numerous cars parked near the hotel. No parking issue.
6:35 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
6:43 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
6:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, Caller reports seeing six or seven commercial air planes flying very low over the fields. FAA Boston Approach contacted and they report nothing out of the ordinary.
7:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid.
9:28 p.m. Domestic in progress. 911 hang up call. Officer could hear yelling in the background. One in custody.
11:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reporting she is at a wedding. Her boyfriend thought he was sober enough to drive but scraped the entire side of the car. Officer checked the upper parking lot and spoke to a couple. No damage to vehicle unable to find vehicle at this time.
11:52 p.m. **Depot Court,** noise complaint

Saturday, Sept. 15
1:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, bail release; Released to father.
10:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, medical aid.
11:45 a.m. **Border St.,** Atlantica Restaurant, medical aid.
12:26 p.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Cars are parking on the road blocking traffic. Officer reports one car is being moved.
1:21 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** animal call. A small dog with a harness has been found and it looks like a Yorkie Terrier.
4:53 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol. Traffic enforcement.
5:23 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
6:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, threats. A woman approximately 50 years old is in the parking lot of the police station. Fire Department is with party now. Caller says the woman followed her from Hingham. Sgt. reports female may have cut off the other driver by the Derby Shoppes. Female was then followed into her neighborhood by the other operator who was using vulgar language towards her. Sgt. is checking the area to the Scituate line; negative search. Scituate PD made contact with the female. Sobriety checked out. Female stated she was cut off near Derby Shoppes and thought the vehicle was being operated by kids originally.
7:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
8:25 p.m. **disturbance.** Caller requests an officer speak to his sons regarding them verbally arguing, it has not been physical. States that one of the sons was arrested a few months ago after physical altercation with his brother. No weapons,states sons are talking in the kitchen. Verbal argument only. Peace has been restored.

Monday, Sept. 16
1:41 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village directed patrol.
6:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
6:56 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:15 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
7:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire investigation. Checking a CO2 detector that went off in the middle of the night. Malfunction, system reset.
7:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village directed patrol.
8:44 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road,** directed patrol.
9:13 a.m. **Beach St.,** parking complaint. Caller to police station reports multiple landscape vehicle in the area making it difficult to get down the road. No hazard and reports plenty of room fro two-way traffic.
1:20 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
3:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism. Vandalism to a motor vehicle sometime between late Friday into Saturday.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Air bags are designed to reduce injuries in crashes. They are part of the car's supplemental restraint system but can cause injuries if you're not seat belted. Air bags may sound or look like soft objects but they deploy forcefully at 200 mph. They are designed to work in conjunction with seat belts. Check your owner's manual to see how many air bags your car has. COURTESY PHOTO

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THE LOCAL BEET



John Farren of Cohasset samples fresh potato salad at a recent Cohasset Farmer's Market. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bounty of summer produce

Fall is officially here, but our Farmers Market is still offering a bounty of summer produce, along with an abundant assortment of cool weather vegetables.

One of the most popular fall harvest vegetables is winter squash, which comes in an array of unusual shapes and beautiful colors: The ever-popular green Acorn and tan Butternut, the large, oddly-shaped blue Hubbard, the oval, green and yellow striped Delicata, the squat, fat Kaboucha and more. The rich, sweet-tasting flesh of these squashes ranges in color from deep orange to pale yellow. Loaded with vitamins A and C, beta carotene, potassium and fiber, they are a nutritional powerhouse, yet low in calories. Winter squash can be baked, roasted, boiled or pureed in a variety of recipes. Toast the seeds for a crunchy, tasty treat.

See recipes for butternut squash and seeds below.

Upcoming events:

• Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m. – cooking demonstration with Cynthia Gallo-Casey, owner of The Roman Table in Scituate.

• Oct. 10 – Pumpkin Decorating Contest.

• Oct. 17 – Harvest Day.

RECIPES

Roasted Butternut Squash with Brown Butter and Nutmeg

Makes four side-dish servings

Ingredients:

Nonstick vegetable oil spray

2 pounds butternut squash (about one large), halved, seeded, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes

2 tablespoons olive oil

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated whole nutmeg or ground nutmeg

Additional nutmeg (for garnish)

Preparation:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Spray large rimmed baking sheet with nonstick spray. Place squash on sheet. Drizzle with olive oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and toss to coat; arrange squash in single layer. Bake squash until brown and very tender when pierced with a fork, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes. Transfer to bowl.

Melt butter in small saucepan over medium-low heat until foam subsides and butter turns nut-brown, about 4 minutes. Pour over squash; stir lightly to coat. Toss with more salt and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Sprinkle with more nutmeg and serve.

From Bon Appetit, December 2003.

Roasted Winter Squash Seeds

Ingredients:

1 cup winter squash seeds

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 275 degrees F (135 degrees C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or aluminum foil.

2. After removing the seeds from the squash, rinse with water, and remove any strings and bits of squash. Pat dry, and place in a small bowl. Stir the olive oil and salt into the seeds until evenly coated. Spread out in an even layer on the prepared baking sheet.

3. Bake for 15 minutes, or until seeds start to pop. Remove from oven and cool on the baking sheet before serving.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENT



The David Cushing House, built in 1719, survived a major fire in 2010. It is one of a handful of early farmsteads in Hingham that still has farm animals.. COURTESY PHOTOS

Main Street is focus of Hingham historic house tour

More than just a showcase of domestic ideals, Hingham's Main Street and its 300-plus historic homes and buildings are a virtual catalog of American vernacular architecture.

Hingham's 89th annual Historic House Tour reveals the origins of America's Main Street ideal

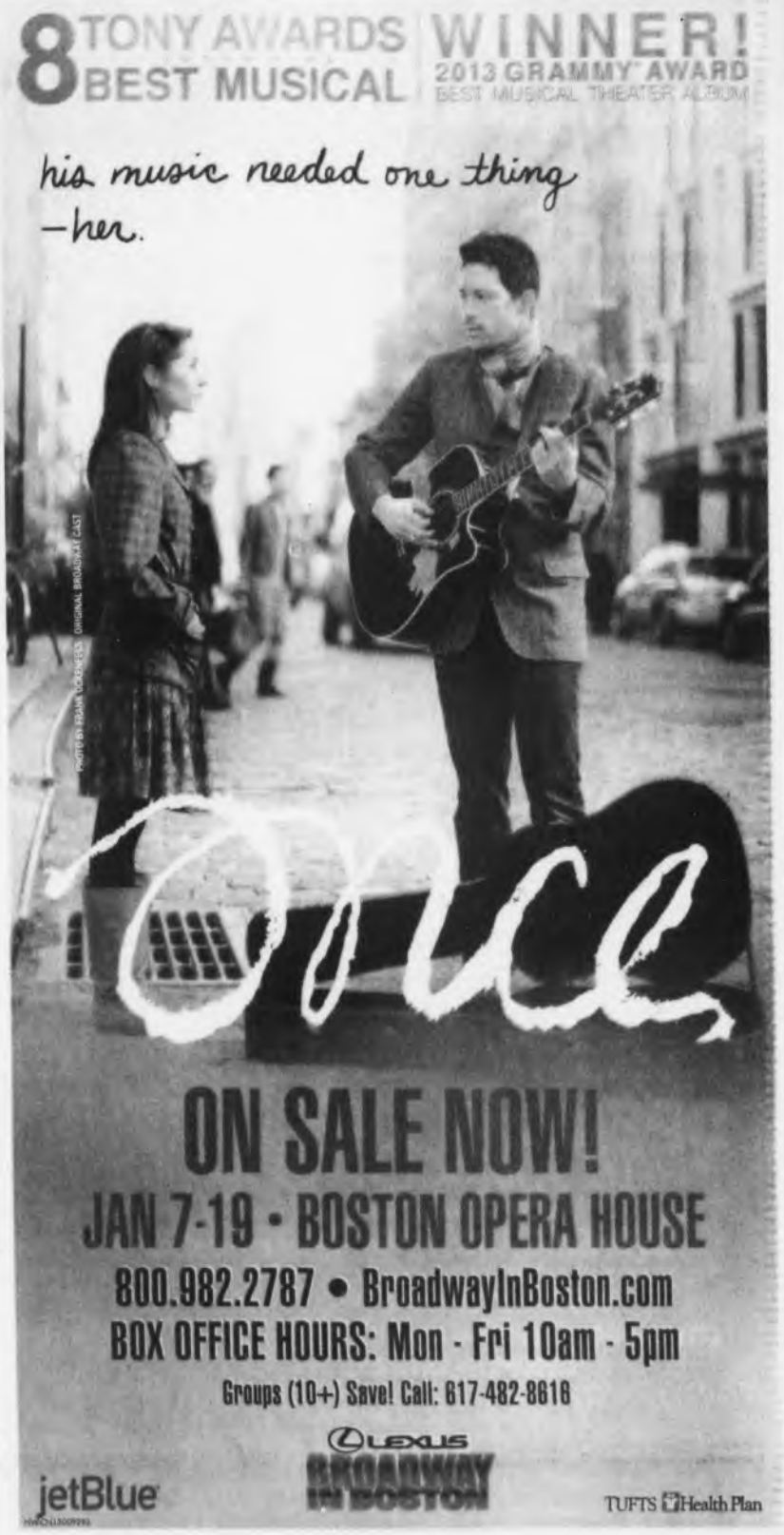
Hingham's 89th Annual Historic Homes Tour takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The tour includes seven homes, two churches and a Victorian Veteran's Hall, all on Hingham's iconic Main Street. How iconic? Eleanor Roosevelt, viewing Main Street's snow draped elms on a visit to Hingham in January 1942, was inspired to note "there is nothing lovelier than a Main Street in winter." Indeed, Hingham's four and a half mile thoroughfare virtually embodies the American ideal of Main Street.

That ideal has deep roots. Hingham's Main Street was first laid out by English yeomen who built small but sturdy timber frame farmsteads along its mildly rolling hills and meadows.

As the centuries progressed the descendants of those first Hingham settlers became prosperous tradesmen, shopkeepers and mariners. They continued to build along Main Street, adding Georgian and Federal style buildings to the original array of low-slung Cape houses and Saltboxes. Each new style represented a different vision of the American ideal, one universal trend being that houses gradually grew bigger while barns grew smaller.

With the dawn of the Victorian Age and the streetcar suburbs, a new population arrived. Men who plied their pens in Boston during the day, and played gentleman farmer on the weekends began to build in the ever-shrinking plots of land remaining along Main Street. Among them was a young doctor, J.E. Harlow, who built his family a picturesque Italianate and Greek Revival home in 1852 near a brook that meanders through several of Main Street's back yards.

Tickets for this year's tour are $25 in advance and $30 the day of the tour. Tickets can be obtained at the via paypal (www.hinghamhistorical.org/programs.events.html) or purchased at the following locations: The Hingham Public Library, Hingham Farmer's Market, Heritage House, Hingham Center Pharmacy, La Petit Maison, Linden Ponds, Noble's Camera Shop, Old Derby Academy, and Whitney Gordon Jewelers. For more details, call 781-749-7721.



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EDAVILLE USA

Greetings from Edaville



Dinoland is coming this fall to Edaville in South Carver.



Edaville's well-loved Ferris wheel and the other familiar rides will remain part of the newly designed park. PHOTOS/STEVE BURGESS



Robotics Fabricator Philip Krzemieniecki works on his animated King Kong creation.



Some familiar images can be seen at Edaville as construction continues on new portions of the park in South Carver.



This model of a Triceratops is still sealed in plastic for protection, but once it's settled in Dinoland, visitors will be able to touch its realistic-feeling skin.

ONLY ONLINE

View the full photo gallery on your town's Wicked Local website

Schedule of special events

Superheroes and Princesses
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$19 for ages 2-59
$16 for seniors age 60 and up
Children under 2 admitted free

National Cranberry Festival
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Special $10 admission, includes unlimited train rides for ages 2-59
$19 (ages 2-59) and $16 (seniors 60+) admission adds unlimited amusement rides
Children under 2 admitted free

Pumpkins Aglow!
Wednesdays-Sundays Oct. 9-27
(Closed Mondays and Tuesdays)
4-9 p.m.
$19 for ages 2-59
$16 for seniors age 60 and up
Children under 2 admitted free

Christmas Festival of Lights
Nov. 22 through Jan. 1
(closed Thanksgiving and Christmas Day)
4-9 p.m. weekdays and 2-9 p.m. weekends
$19 for ages 2-59
$16 for seniors age 60 and up
Children under 2 admitted free

The Polar Express
Nov. 22-24 and 27
Dec. 1, 5&6, 8, 12&13, 15, 18-20, 22-24, 26, 27&28
Trains at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. weekdays
Trains at 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. weekends
(Park hours: 4-9 p.m. weekdays and 2-9 p.m. weekends)
Add $15 to Christmas Festival of Lights admission

To learn more

- Go online to www.edaville.com.
- Send an email to info@edaville.com.
- Call 508-866-8190
- Find Edaville on Facebook at www.facebook.com/EdavilleUSA.
- Follow Edaville on Twitter @EdavilleUSA
- Edaville is located at 7 Eda Ave. in South Carver, but if you're planning to enter the location into your GPS, use 5 Pine St., Carver, Mass.



The dinosaur models that will soon inhabit Dinoland are wrapped in plastic while they wait to be moved to their new home.

South Carver theme park expanding, renovating to offer bigger, better family destination

By Tamson W. Burgess
tburgess@wickedlocal.com

The South Carver theme park that's been part of the holiday traditions for generations of New England families is undergoing a major renovation and expansion.

Director of Marketing Suzanne Byron said the new and improved Edaville USA will still fulfill all those memories from years past and also provide a slew of new entertaining and educational attractions.

The park opened for the season last weekend for "A Day Out with Thomas," with a myriad of construction projects still in the works behind the scenes, all in anticipation of a busy schedule of special events during the next four months.

This first phase of construction includes moving 2-1/2 miles of track within the park, a new entrance and expanded parking, a new amusement ride and even a new (covered and heated) waiting area for passengers boarding the train.



Welcome to Edaville – through the park's new entrance.

Within the next month, Edaville will open "Dinoland," featuring 22 massive animatronic dinosaurs that move and spew steam. The T-Rex stands a full 60 feet tall, and all are cloaked in life-like skin visitors will be invited to touch. Dinoland will also include a paleontologists' area for kids to learn more dinosaur facts and history.

The park will be open weekends until Oct. 9. Thomas the Tank Engine returns Saturday and Sunday, followed by Curious George, Hello Kitty and the Berenstain Bears for the kids. The last weekend in September will be dedicated to superheroes and princesses. Dress up as your favorite and enjoy parades and even walk the red carpet, Byron explained.

The National Cranberry Festival returns in early October with lots of live entertainment to enjoy before and after you ride the rails through cranberry country in the heart of the harvest season.

Edaville will be open five days a week (Wednesday-Sunday) Oct. 9-27 for "Pumpkins Aglow!" when the park will feature Ray Villafane, an internationally known pumpkin-carving artist. Byron estimates Villafane will create at least 4,000 carved pumpkins during this festival. And families are invited to dress up in their Halloween costumes anytime during this event and go trick-or-treating throughout the park.

And starting Nov. 22, the traditional Christmas Festival of Lights will return to Edaville.

"We're not going to skimp on the Christmas festival," Byron said, promising it, too, will be bigger and better this year.

In fact, the next phase of fall construction will include the creation of the North Pole – the destination for Edaville's new Polar Express. Special trains will be offered throughout the Christmas season, transporting passengers off the regular rail route for a 20-minute ride to the North Pole, where Santa will board the train (bearing snacks and gifts) to interact with the children as he rides with them back to the station.

And don't miss the new Flying Cranberry Crates ride, which joins the iconic carousel, the Ferris wheel, bumper cars and more to bring the total number of amusement rides to 13. Imagine riding in a giant cranberry crate held aloft by a hot-air balloon, Byron said, like a spinning teacups ride but up in the air with great views of the park and the pond.

After six decades of operation, under different owners and in a variety of configurations, just a few years ago Edaville USA's current owner, Jon Delli Priscoli, put the park up for sale. His intent, he said, was to find someone interested in continuing to operate it as a family theme park. Though he came close to signing a deal, Byron said, in the end he did not feel sure the park would be preserved. So he opted to throw himself whole-heartedly into the park's future. "He's committed himself to this park," Byron said. "He's here all day; he's here every day ensuring it will remain Edaville."



A new ride – Flying Cranberry Crates – is being installed at Edaville.



A new parking lot is also under construction.



Edaville in South Carver is currently a busy construction site.

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

MIRIN: A golden-colored Japanese cooking wine that was originally produced more than 400 years ago as a drinking wine but is now used as a condiment. High in sugar and low in alcohol, it is made from sticky rice. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Lights, camera, holiday party

With the holiday party season right around the corner, a growing camp of entertaining experts suggests approaching things a little more like Steven Spielberg.

Whether it's a Halloween party for the kids, a Thanksgiving potluck or an elegant Christmas dinner, entertaining pros know that "setting the scene" for a memorable event can make a significantly greater impact.

Choose your space: When choosing a location, think about the season and theme of your event. Convene in a front room for a Halloween party featuring a spooky yard, or in front of the fireplace on Thanksgiving.

Pre-set party: Have seating for 10 to 15 percent of your guests. If your space is too big for the number of guests, use multiple small tables to create mini food stations, which will encourage guests to move throughout the room.

Dim the lights: Rely on table and floor lamps and mood-enhancing candlelight. Try seasonal scents like spiced pumpkin, cranberry clove and gingerbread maple.

Simplify decor: Seasonal fruit presented with nuts and berries or evergreen branches and pinecones from your backyard can make a lovely and elegant statement, at a fraction of the cost of fresh flowers.

Turn on music: Ceate a playlist for the entire evening of tunes that match the occasion. Mix traditional holiday songs with favorite party tunes in a ratio of one to three.

— Brandpoint

EASY RECIPE

Grape and Red Cabbage Slaw

Serves 8.

- **1/2 small head red cabbage (about 1 pound), shredded**
- **2 cups halved green seedless California grapes**
- **1 Granny Smith apple, julienned**
- **1/4 cup cider vinegar**
- **1 T honey**
- **1 T Dijon mustard**
- **2 T EVOO**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper**

In a large bowl, combine the cabbage, grapes and apple. In a small jar, combine the vinegar, honey, mustard and olive oil.

Shake well and pour over the cabbage mixture. Season generously with both salt and pepper and let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

— Brandpoint

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3 It's recommended to consume between 1 to 3 tablespoons of the superfood coconut oil each day. The lauric acid in raw coconut oil has been found to increase metabolism as well as fight bacteria and viruses.

— Brandpoint



Tailgate time!

Cheese-Brat Soup is a fan favorite in the making

By Margaret Maples
More Content Now

Chili, ribs and wings are well-known tailgate party regulars, but Cheese-Brat Soup is another dish that your crowd will love.

Flavored with a little ale and further fortified with chunks of bratwurst, this soup has a sophisticated frat personality. I added broccoli florets for color and because moms keep insisting that we all need veggies.

As you can see from the recipe here, which is inspired by one from the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, this simple soup comes together quickly. You'll be happier with the finished product if you remember two tips about cheese: age and temperature. Aged cheese melts and blends more smoothly.

I bought a chunk of 12-month-old cheddar, and to help the melting process, I grated it before sprinkling it into the soup. Aged cheese is often a little more expensive, but it's also more flavorful, so you can use a bit less. Your pocketbook will thank you.

After sprinkling cheese shreds into the warm milky mixture, I stirred continuously, not permitting the cheese to stick to the pan or form clumps. Keeping the temperature fairly low after the cheese goes in — no boiling, please — will help to avoid rubbery lumps or graininess.

The cheese goes in last, right after the beer. The alcohol content might make this soup an adults-only item. But remember that we're using ale as a flavoring, not as a beverage, so our recipe calls for just enough to taste.

Cheese-Brat Soup

Aged cheddar cheese melts smoothly, and its lovely flavor pairs well with amber ale and bratwurst.

- **1/4 cup (half a stick) unsalted butter**
- **1/2 cup diced celery**
- **1/2 cup diced red onion**
- **2 t diced poblano pepper (optional)**
- **1 clove garlic, minced**
- **1 cup broccoli florets**
- **3 to 4 T all-purpose flour**
- **Salt and black pepper to taste**
- **5 to 6 ounces cooked bratwurst or cooked sausage, in bite-size pieces**
- **2 cups chicken broth**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1/2 to 3/4 cup amber ale, flat**
- **2 cups shredded aged cheddar cheese**

Melt butter in a heavy pan over medium heat. When the butter is bubbling, add celery, onion and poblano pepper, if using, and allow to sweat (cook until the vegetables release their fluid). Stir in the garlic and broccoli.



It's important to lower the temperature to a calm simmer before stirring shredded cheese into this soup. Higher heat is likely to make the cheese rather rubbery or grainy. MARGARET MAPLES PHOTO

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Sprinkle this mixture over the vegetables and stir, allowing the flour to cook for about 2 minutes. Stir in bratwurst.

Add broth to the mixture, then stir in milk and ale. Bring to a high simmer. Now reduce the heat.

With soup at low simmer, sprinkle in cheese and allow to melt, stirring gently.

Do not boil. Keep the soup warm until time to serve.

Makes about 4 servings.

With football snacks, a beer nut duo works

The sweet beer nuts thing gets it all wrong. Sugared nuts do not create a sensation demanding beverage quenching. Spicy nuts do, definitely, if only to extinguish the fire.

These fare well on your cocktail table during football games, providing your cooler is stocked and nearby. There's something about the violence of football meshing with the violence in your mouth.



JIM HILLIBISH

Then again, for the more timid, beer nuts remain a classic football snack. It's easy to make your own, and you'll save a few dollars off store-bought.



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Beer Nuts

- **1 pound mixed nuts or peanuts**
- **3/4 cup water**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **Salt**

Whisk sugar and water in a skillet. Simmer on medium until the liquid almost evaporates, creating a syrup. Salt a cookie sheet. Mix nuts and warm syrup and spread. Bake at 275 F for 30 minutes, stirring once to coat.

Spicy Nuts

- **3 T butter**
- **2 garlic cloves, finely minced**
- **3 T Worcestershire sauce**
- **1/4 t cominos (cumin) powder**
- **1/4 t cayenne pepper**
- **Hot sauce, to taste**
- **Salt**
- **4 1/2 cups dried peanuts or almonds, cashews and pecans**

In a skillet, toss all ingredients except nuts. Cook on low a few minutes, then add the nuts, tossing to coat. Spread nuts on a cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 300 F. Stir and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository in Canton, Ohio.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 7, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

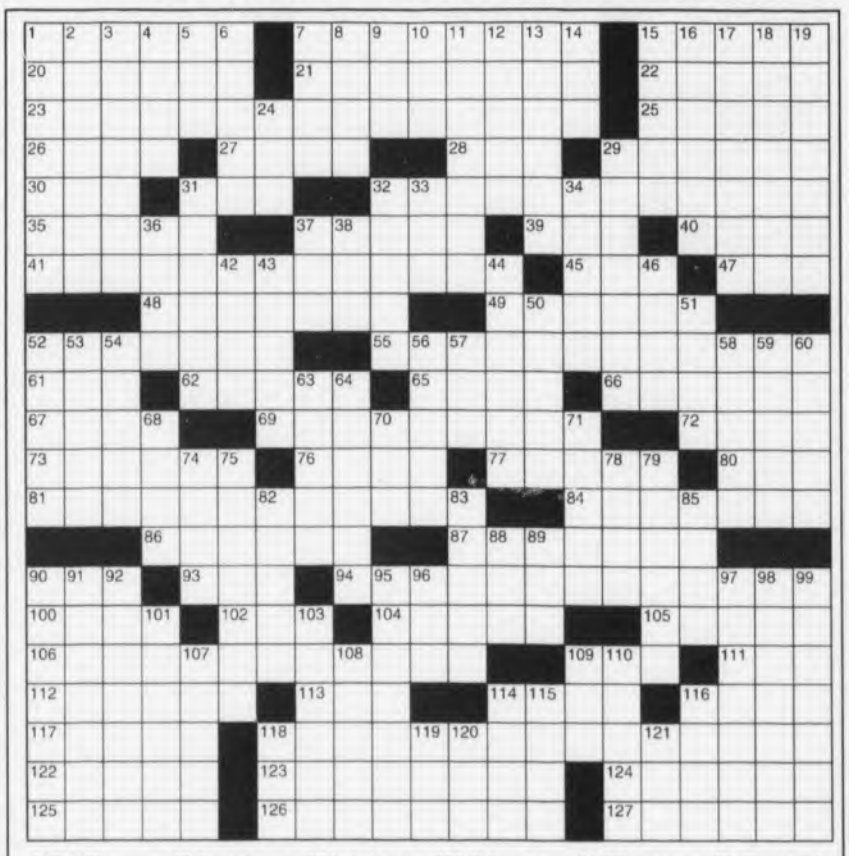
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

Crossword - Nettle Detector



ACROSS
1 Evil spirits
7 Avoidance of reality
15 Words before "war" or "God"
20 Leaning type
21 Personal magnetism
22 Benton of "Hee Haw"
23 Solitary ivory-painted finger part?
25 Spring (from)
26 Twice penta-
27 12:00 in the daytime
28 Place for a headphone
29 Words after many book titles
30 Singer DiFranco
31 Poisonous evergreen
32 What a woodpecker is?
35 Bellybutton type
37 China's Zhou
39 Pigs' place
40 Be thrifty
41 Armstrong and Diamond riding bikes?
45 Ending for form
47 Took charge
48 Haifa native
49 Abrupt increase
52 Putting chips in up front
55 Cathedral next to the University of Oklahoma?
61 Brit's lav
62 Novelist Charles
65 Weapon fill
66 State in southwest India
67 Gaunt
69 Albacore got ready to pray?
72 CVI halved
73 Bassett of "Malcolm X"
76 Official plural of a popular Toyota hybrid model
77 Flutie and Henning
80 Sketch show since '75
81 Library patron creating less clutter?
84 Warms up, as leftovers
86 Relative of Ltd.
87 Not shown on TV, e.g.
90 Sore
93 Tow-offering org.
94 Seamster imitated a horse?
100 Bullfight bravos
102 Joanne of "Wagon Master"
104 Court staff member
105 British singer Lewis
106 Skills needed for a business workplace?
109 Actress Longoria
111 Sneaking
112 Old town shouters
113 — -mo
114 Kismet
116 Swedish auto
117 Salon tint
118 Occurrence of events not quite eerily at the same time?
122 Blissful sites
123 Neckerchief
124 Given for a time
125 Colas, e.g.
126 Obliquely
127 Pricey violins

DOWN
1 Scorn
2 Aigner of fashion
3 Composer Henry
4 "Three Sisters" sister
5 Not a one
6 View
7 Cavern comeback
8 Tibia's place
9 Meowing pet
10 Form of "be"
11 Disinfectant ingredient
12 Singer Hayes
13 Silly smiles
14 Bad, to Yves
15 Go out with —
16 Locust trees
17 Petty
18 Set eyes on
19 Dealt with, as a difficult question
24 "Incredible!"
29 "Has fortune smiled on you yet?"
31 Private aye?
32 Calvin —
33 Not, to Scots
34 "Who can — to?"
36 Tennis' Nastase
37 Ovine female
38 Oilers' gp.
42 Writer Sarah — Jewett
43 Pester a lot
44 Tallied a total
46 Tennis' Arthur
50 Painter Veronese
51 Catapult
52 Composer Berg
53 Nary a person
54 Fiji neighbor
56 Jack of old films
57 Only U.S. pres. to resign
58 Mrs. Mikhail Gorbachev
59 Singer Black
60 Welcomes
63 Super- —
64 Fascinated
68 Legendary snow beast
70 Assist
71 Shroud site in Italy
74 "Havana" actress Olin
75 Skee-Ball locales
78 "The Hoax" star Richard
79 Aussie lass
82 Ayn Rand hero Howard
83 Precepts
85 Leg up
88 Fish-fowl link
89 Bible boat
90 Freeloads
91 Tenor Kraus
92 Stated the meaning of
95 Honda models
96 Type
97 Cry of praise
98 Intertwisted
99 Couches for sleeping
101 Earth tone
103 Dethrone
107 Grossly dull
108 TV's Stewart
109 End-of-list abbr.
110 Face hiders
114 Literary Huck
115 Biol. branch
116 Burn painfully
118 Pistons' org.
119 Ripken of baseball
120 "Step — crack ..."
121 Umlaut part

Sudoku

	8	3	2			4		
4				8			7	
		7			3			6
8			1					4
	9				5		1	
		5		6		7	9	
	4		7			3		
1					2			5
		6	4	9			2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Tea

Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	I	E	B	Y	V	T	Q	O
L	I	G	D	B	Y	U	W	T	R	P	M	K	I	F
D	E	B	Y	W	C	R	U	Y	S	Q	O	M	K	I
F	D	C	B	S	O	G	Z	Z	L	X	W	U	S	Q
O	N	L	I	L	W	A	J	O	E	H	F	D	C	A
Y	C	B	R	V	T	R	A	C	W	P	W	V	T	S
Q	P	A	N	L	R	D	K	M	O	O	R	I	H	F
E	P	G	D	C	O	E	L	T	T	E	K	T	B	Z
Y	W	V	U	D	F	N	S	S	R	Q	P	E	N	M
L	J	I	H	F	Y	T	R	A	P	O	H	S	E	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bag
Biscuit
Caddy
Cart

For two
Garden
Kettle
Parlor

Party
Pots
Room
Service

Set
Shop
Towel

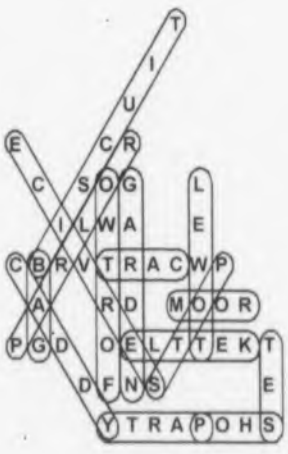
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions

Crossword Solution - Nettle Detector



Magic Solution
Tea



Sudoku Solution

6	8	3	2	1	7	4	5	9
4	5	1	9	8	6	2	7	3
9	2	7	5	4	3	1	8	6
8	6	2	1	7	9	5	3	4
7	9	4	3	2	5	6	1	8
3	1	5	8	6	4	7	9	2
2	4	9	7	5	8	3	6	1
1	7	8	6	3	2	9	4	5
5	3	6	4	9	1	8	2	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The Jake Armerding Trio opens Music at Sanctuary Hall



WHEN: Doors will open at 7 p.m. Music starts at 8 p.m.
WHERE: East Weymouth Congregational Church in Jackson Square.
INFO: The Jake Armerding Trio will open the third season of Music at Sanctuary Hall. Opening the concert will be Weymouth singer-songwriter Kerrin Connolly. Tickets are available in advance at www.brownpapertickets.com and will also be available at the door. General admission is $15 individual, $50 per family, and $7.50 per person for groups of 10 or more. 781-335-6919 or www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

'Crossroads' features artists from the South Shore

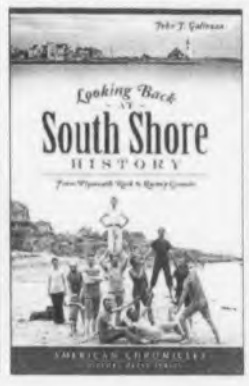
WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery at 24 West St. in Norwell
INFO: Crossroads features Norwell photographer Claire Steele, a Pembroke native, and painter Erica Vermette, a Norwell native. The show remains on view through Oct. 30. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the work will benefit the library. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.





An evening with author John Galluzzo

WHEN: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham
INFO: The 2013-2014 season of Evening with the author series begins with John Galluzzo, whose newest book is called "Looking Back at South Shore History." Coffee and desserts are available 15 minutes before the start of the program.





SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Health and Wellness Event presented by South Shore Hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hanover Mall, Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Services, screenings and lectures offered throughout the day. 781-624-7423

Fall Festival for Kids and Families at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt. 3A), Cohasset beginning at 10 a.m. with a free child ID program, 11:30 a.m. Book discussion and signing with Jenn Ormond author of DJ's Allergies, 1 p.m. Ivy & Bean 10th Book celebration, and 1:30 p.m. Roominate Build-A-Thon. Call 1-781-383-2665 for complete details.

28th annual Oktoberfest at House of Prayer Lutheran Church lawn, 916 Main St., (Rt. 228), Hingham, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Authentic German food and beverages, King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, raffle, silent auction, children's corner, bake table, craft fair.

46th annual Juried Art Show at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org.

Art in Bloom at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 27-29. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27-28 and from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 29. Art in Bloom is the floral interpretation of artwork exhibited during the 46th annual Juried Art Show at Plymouth Center for the Arts. The floral artists are members of Plymouth Garden Club, the Evening Garden Club of Plymouth, Kingston Garden Club, Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne and Great Island Garden Club. Admission free; donations appreciated. Call 508-746-7222 or visit www.plymouthguild.org for details.

Young at Art at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 22-29. Admission free; donations appreciated. Talented young artists ages 6 to 18 from the local area will be exhibiting their artin the Lindens wing of the Plymouth Center for the Arts. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org

Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth County Farm on Obery Street in Plymouth. Visit petting zoo animals, see the New England Wildlife reptile exhibit, create an arts and crafts project, watch a K-9 demonstration, take a hayride tour of the farm. Deputies will be on hand to fingerprint children. All events are free. Pumpkins, mums and various plants are for sale and all proceeds from the sales are used to fund inmate rehabilitation programs. For more information, visit the farm page at pcsdma.org for details.

Bookstock hosted by Marshfield's Historic Winslow House from 4 to 9 p.m. at the 1699 Isaac Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. The fundraiser provides an opportunity for readers to meet local authors through a series of 30-minute lectures and an interactive question and answer session. Attendees will also meet authors in an intimate social setting. The cost to attend is $25 per person. Authors attending are William Martin, Casey Sherman, Michelle Marchetti Coughlin, Ursula DeYoung, Gina Fava and Steven Puleo.

Hingham native Paul Arsenault, returns to his hometown for a show at South Street Gallery. The reception with his book signing will take place from 4 to 7 pm at South Street Gallery, 149 South Street, Hingham. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, until Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Plymouth Rocks Music Festival, presented by Reach Inc., 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring James Montgomery and friends and special comedy guest Tony V. Tickets are $20. See www.plymouthrocksmusicfestival.org.

Old Fashioned Turkey Supper – with all the fixings 6 p.m. Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. $9 for adults, $4.50 for children. (Please bring a nonperishable food for the Food Pantry and receive a raffle ticket.) For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781-383-0362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

Comedy Show featuring Chance Langton along with Jerry Thornton and rob Crean. Hosted by Thom Crowley at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. 9 p.m. Call 781-826-8868 to reserve seats for show and dinner or show only. Cash only for show.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

The Dons at Next Page Café. Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Sage at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

Silk Road from 8 to 11 p.m. at Little Red Smoke House, Country Junction, 145 South Main St.-Route 58, Carver, 508-465-0018

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

New City Cowboys at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Kings Highway at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Erin Og at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Jake Armerding Trio at East Weymouth Congregational Church in Jackson Square. Opening the concert will be Weymouth singer-songwriter Kerrin Connolly. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for pay-what-you-can coffee and dessert, and the music will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at www.brownpapertickets.com and will also be available at the door. General admission is $15 individual, $50 per family, and $7.50 per person for groups of 10 or more. 781-335-6919 or www.musicatsanctuaryhall.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

28th annual Oktoberfest at House of Prayer Lutheran Church lawn, 916 Main St., (Rt. 228), Hingham, noon to 4 p.m. Authentic German Food and beverages, King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, raffle, silent auction, children's corner, bake table, craft fair.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series (CCS) kicks off its 2013/2014 season with the Cedar Hill Jazz Club, featuring the amazing talents of the Conservatory's jazz/rock/pop (JRP) department faculty members at 4 pm, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. www.sscmusic.org

Join author Hank Phillippi Ryan at 2 p.m. for a book signing of "The Wrong Girl" at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, 781-749-3319. Free.

NSRWA presents Fall Walks. Exploring Pudding Brook in Pembroke at 1 p.m. Pudding Brook a tributary to the Herring Brook (one of the North River headwaters) and is a "hidden gem" adjacent to Route 53. NSRWA watershed ecologist, Dr. Sara Grady, will lead a tour of this large town-owned parcel. These walks are free for NSRWA members, $5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required – To register online visit www.nsrwa.org. Space is limited.

Transforming African Modernism: 25 Years of Zimbabwe Stone Sculpture (1980-2005), a gallery talk by curator Russell Schneider, will be held at the South Shore Art Center at 4 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 3. The talk is open to the public with a $5 suggested donation.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Auditions for Much Ado About Nothing at 5 p.m. at the Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit-Brockton Campus, Rehearsal Schedule TBD according to Actor's Collective Availability. For information, contact Mark Rocheteau at 508-588-9100, ext. 1982. Directed by Steve Dooner

Art in Bloom at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 27-29. Hours are from noon to 4 p.m. today. 508-746-7222 or www.plymouthguild.org

Young at Art at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, Sept. 22-29. Admission free; donations appreciated. Talented young artists ages 6 to 18 from the local area will be exhibiting their art for all to see. Closing reception is at 2 p.m. today. 508-746-7222 or visit www.plymouthguild.org.

Jest and Jazz at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 5 to7 p.m. Admission is $25 per person. Jest and Jazz features humorist Loretta LaRoche and jazz musician Kenny Wenzel and his trio band, in an all-new show mixing mirth, music and mayhem. Light refreshments. Purchase tickets online www.plymouthguild.org or by phone, 508-746-7222.

Tea ceremony presentation in the outdoor Wind in the Pines hut at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, 2 p.m., rain or shine, by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira, a Uransenke School of Tea instructor. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis.

Jubilee: Music & Words Celebrating Spirit at 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Middleborough, 25 South Main St., Middleborough. Interactive concert for all ages. Suggested donation is $15. For more information or reservations, call 508-923-7757 or 508-947-1935.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

American Cancer Society's Look Good . . . Feel Better, hosted by The Cancer Support Community Massachusetts South Shore (CSC-MSS) from 4 to 6 p.m., at 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell. Registration is required at 781-610-1490 or email gcolton@cancersupportcommunityma.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings), will now meet on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Cathy Phillips, the Offsite Coordinator for Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) based at UMass Boston, will be the guest speaker. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

Tuned In – a Networking Night for Music Industry Professionals with WATD and The Tinker's Son Musicians' showcase at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Island Grove Chorus rehearse at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to their evening program "Create a Garden to Attract Fall and Winter Birds" presented by Pam and Steve French of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Fire Station). There will be a business meeting at 6:45 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. 781-837-1433.

Evening with the Author at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The featured guest will be John Galluzzo, whose newest book is called "Looking Back at South Shore History." The program begins at 7 p.m., no reservations are necessary. Coffee and dessert are available 15 minutes before the start of the program.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Delta Kings 8 p.m. Open mike with **Willie J Laws** at 9 p.m. Free pizza at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

The Art Complex Museum, Alden St., Duxbury, presents a Gallery Talk as an opportunity for visitors to meet exhibiting artists and to discuss their work. Today's speaker is Deborah Quinn Munson, exhibiting artist in Painting New England in Pastel. Coffee is served at 10:30 a.m., the talk begins at 11 a.m. Call 781-934-6634, ext. 10 to register. All are welcome.

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. 781-585-1042.

Open mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 8 p.m. every Thursday night.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open rain or shine, 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared foods and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music and picnic tables. Easy wheelchair and stroller access. 140 Main St. (Rte 3A) www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889

Crossroads features artists from the South Shore. Norwell- Photographer Claire Steele, a Pembroke native, and painter Erica Vermette, a Norwell native, present a show "Crossroads" a joint exhibit of their work at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery at 24 West St. in Norwell. The public is invited to the free opening reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. The show remains on view through Oct. 30. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

Legends of Fall presented by the Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, featuring paintings, photographs and prints of the New England autumn season Oct. 1-27. A reception will be held tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Money Shot at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. ickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Fall Rummage Sale, United Church Of Christ In Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow 9 a.m. to noon. 781-878-0199.

Racky Thomas at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.



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1957

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Rich Lucero
7 Years at BEST

Aaron Markella
7 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad

Gene Rodman
6 Years at BEST

Kevin McGowan
1 Year at BEST

Bill Bakula
Welcome to BEST

Brian Hunt
Welcome to BEST

Ed Ferragamo
Welcome to BEST

Scott Dunham
Welcome Back

Sean P. Foley
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Girls head into second half

« SEE PAGE 15

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 18



RUSTY SKIPPER

PAGE 21



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	10
Police	3	Opinion	10-13
Life at CHS	6	Log	24
Game Night	7	Puzzles	26

GateHouse Media
New England

New playground unveiled



PSO President Jenni Milanoski, left, applauds as playground chair Franchesca Arnold and committee member Ralph Tulio cut the ceremonial ribbon at the new Deer Hill School playground on Monday. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Deer Hill School project comes to fruition

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The new playground has already proven to be a hit with students, who have been itching to use the equipment since school started in early September.

Let the games begin.

Deer Hill unveiled its brand new playground with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, Sept. 30.

Teachers, school administrators, PSO members, town employees, parents, and, of course, students, came to Deer Hill to check out the new playground, and reflect on the hard work that made it possible.

PSO member Franchesca Arnold, who launched the playground project two years ago and spearheaded it along with Ralph Tulio, said that Monday's ceremony gave her a chance to thank all of those involved with the project.

"I really wanted to say thank you to all the community groups who helped support us to make it happen," said Arnold, adding that Monday "was a beautiful day" to officially unveil the new play place.

Tulio gave kudos to the PSO's playground renovation committee, including Arnold, Sharon Smith, Michelle Loughlin, and Patty Cunningham.

"This committee was well-organized," said Tulio. "Everybody did their part to make this thing possible; it was a group effort."

The new playground was a labor of love by the school's PSO and parent volunteers. The PSO spearheaded the project, holding community fundraisers to pay for the playground, including a basketball event and selling bricks families could put their names on that would become part of the playground.

Community Preservation Committee funds also helped make the playground possible. The PSO playground committee approached the CPC earlier this year to have the playground project placed on the Town Meeting warrant. The April 2013 Town Meeting approved the project unanimously. State community preservation funds are available for qualifying town projects, including recreation.

The CPC provided $60,500 seed money to pay for the playground installer, said Arnold, and

SEE PLAYGROUND, 5

UPDATE

Small group

Town may not attract large pool of TM candidates

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Qualified candidates may not line up for the position of Cohasset Town Manager.

That was a clear message that the Board of Selectmen may have taken away from last Thursday's workshop led by long-time Franklin Town Manager Jeffrey D. Nutting, who provides part-time consulting services in his time off to cities and towns.

"So my question is: What can the board do between now and then to convince people that this is a great place to come to work?"

Jeffrey D. Nutting, consultant

Nutting, who was paid $650 for the workshop, described the selectmen's most important decision as hiring the next town manager. But, he added, that was not going to be easy.

"The pool is small to being with and there are a lot of folks my age and they are aging out but that is not unique to your community."

But what may make Cohasset stand out is, Nutting said, the fact that everybody in the pool knows everybody else's business and therefore may have read the newspapers and seen all the issues the board has.

SEE CANDIDATES, 12

BREAST CANCER RESEARCH

Taking a personal approach

By Sue Scheible
The Patriot Ledger

Genetic codes. Oncotype DX testing. The role of environmental toxins. New interest in the immune system.

Cutting-edge research in breast cancer is taking place in a rapidly expanding variety of fields, from molecular to medical to surgical oncology. It can be hard to get a handle on it all.

The result: women facing a diagnosis today face a much more personalized or individual approach, with testing and treatment options tailored to their own biology, type and sub-type of cancer, stage of growth and family history.

"With time, I am certain this new approach will positively affect survival rates, but already we are minimizing the need for chemotherapy

SEE RESEARCH, 22

Why we're PINK today

The Cohasset Mariner and Wicked Local Cohasset, along with more than 140 other GateHouse Media Massachusetts newspapers and WickedLocal.com websites, have turned pink today, as part of our fifth annual "Paint It All Pink" effort. This year we're painting it all pink in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts and its efforts to increase knowledge and awareness of the disease during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In this issue and subsequent issues during the month of October you'll find stories about the challenges faced by patients and families affected by a breast cancer diagnosis, cutting edge research that offers hope for personalized treatment, ways you can help, what support services are offered in our region to families living with breast cancer, and details about the work of Susan G. Komen Massachusetts.

Pink is the "official" color for breast cancer awareness, and many of the advertisers in this special edition are flying their colors in support of the cause.

Last year, GateHouse Media New England donated nearly $14,000 to Komen MA and again this year GHM Massachusetts will donate 10 cents from every pink newspaper sold in stores to Susan G. Komen Massachusetts. In addition, $5 from any new or renewed EZpay subscription during October will be donated. GHM will also donate 10 percent of the gross sales of pink advertising packages to Komen MA.

"We are proud to be renewing our efforts to raise awareness and share information about this disease and to offer our communities the opportunity to join us in supporting the fight against breast cancer," said Sean Burke, President and Group Publisher.

To see dozens of other stories and videos from across Southeastern Massachusetts and to share your thoughts, please go to wickedlocal.com/pink.

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PICTURE THIS

Robert W. Lagimoniere

Name: Robert W. Lagimoniere.

Occupation: Police Officer, Cohasset Police Department.

Best day of your life: Marrying my beautiful wife Jennifer.

Best vacation: Any vacation with my family.

Worst vacation: My very first vacation as an adult, October / November 2002. The night I returned home, I learned my father had passed away.

Favorite season: Summer time of course. I love the beach, BBQ's and relaxing with family and friends.

Favorite holiday: Christmas. I love seeing the joy on my kid's faces, when they open their gifts.

Favorite meal: I absolutely love a perfectly cooked (rare) steak, with scallops, rice and broccoli.

Favorite junk food: Who doesn't love Twinkies? It truly is the SWEETEST COMEBACK EVER!!!!

Best book: "Lone Survivor, The Eyewitness Account of Operation Redwing" and "The Last Heroes of Seal Team 10." Phenomenal book!!!!!

Best movie: Hands down: "Backdraft." Great lineup of actors and actresses.

Best TV show: No doubt about it, "Law and Order" (Original Series).

Best musician: Kenney Chesney.

Pet peeve: Not being thorough, when resources are available to be.

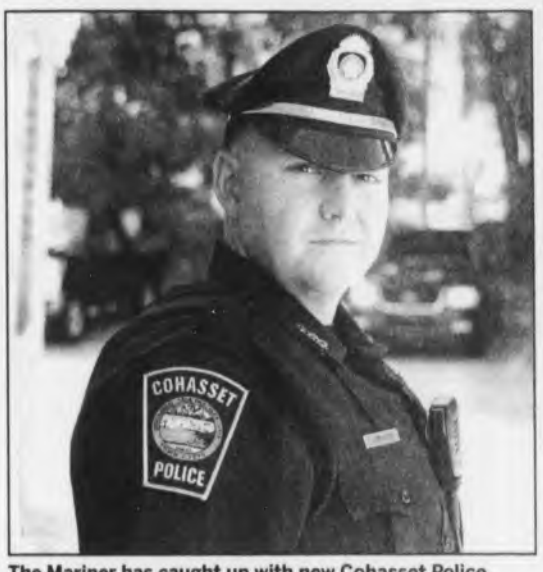
Fun fact: I love vacationing, specifically cruises. They're so much fun. You always meet someone new.

Goal: I'd like to be a Chief some day.

Person I'd like to meet: Kenny Chesney.

Biggest worry: Not being able to provide for my family.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach and ocean. I love being around the water.



The Mariner has caught up with new Cohasset Police Officer Robert W. Lagimoniere. If you see Officer Lagimoniere around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

PSO FUNDRAISING

Gift-wrap sale is under way

Students will deliver orders in mid-November. All funds raised are spent directly on students through teacher grants and enrichment programs.

The main gold of the Cohasset PSO is to maximize students' education experience. The PSO funds programs and grants that provide hand-on experiences that support and enrich the lessons learned in the classrooms.

Frustrated by the drug store wrapping paper last holiday season? Not to worry, the Innisbrook Wrapping Paper sale is back. Stock up, as we won't be offering the nice, thick, high-quality paper again for a couple of years. See Osgood or Deer Hill neighbors for a catalog and to place an order. People may also shop online at Innisbrook.com with the school code: 105257. The sale will take place through Oct. 10. Students will deliver orders in mid-November. All funds raised are spent directly on students through teacher grants and enrichment programs.

The first Cohasset PSO Holiday Boutique Fundraiser will take place Nov. 16 at Deer Hill School. The PSO is currently looking for vendors to participate in this community shopping event. For a vendor application or for more information, Mary Fran Olson at CohPSO@gmail.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	03	10:42	9.12 ft	11:02	9.27 ft	4:22	0.46 ft	4:44	0.27 ft	6:42	6:20
Friday	04	11:22	9.52 ft	11:45	9.44 ft	5:04	0.19 ft	5:27	-0.15 ft	6:43	6:19
Saturday	05			12:01	9.87 ft	5:45	-0.02 ft	6:10	-0.50 ft	6:44	6:17
Sunday	06	12:27	9.54 ft	12:42	10.14 ft	6:27	-0.15 ft	6:54	-0.73 ft	6:46	6:15
Monday	07	1:11	9.55 ft	1:25	10.30 ft	7:10	-0.17 ft	7:40	-0.84 ft	6:47	6:13
Tuesday	08	1:57	9.45 ft	2:10	10.34 ft	7:56	-0.10 ft	8:29	-0.79 ft	6:48	6:12
Wednesday	09	2:46	9.28 ft	3:00	10.24 ft	8:44	0.07 ft	9:20	-0.63 ft	6:49	6:10
Thursday	10	3:39	9.05 ft	3:54	10.05 ft	9:37	0.29 ft	10:16	-0.39 ft	6:50	6:08

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

■ Scituate man seriously injured in fall from tree in Cohasset.
■ Buck pulled from Gulf River euthanized.
■ Two injured in Cohasset Route 3A crash
■ Minot Light available to Scituate, Cohasset
■ HIGH SCHOOLS: Football roundup

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org



Dr. Fawn Stevenson and Vet. Tech Brian Michaels of Crazy Paws approach the injured deer. COURTESY PHOTO

JUMPED OFF BRIDGE

Buck was not able to be saved

A five-point buck that jumped off the Border Street bridge on Monday night (Sept. 30) and swam off had to be put down early Tuesday afternoon after the animal was pulled from the mud off Suppa Island in the Gulf River near Blackhorse Lane, police said.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley said cars that were traveling both ways across the bridge came upon the buck about 10:30 p.m. It had apparently stopped, became frozen in the headlights, panicked and then jumped off the bridge toward the Gulf River.

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy went to the scene but could not find the animal.

At 10 a.m. the next morning, police received a call about a deer stuck in the water at low tide. and could not get out.

The Cohasset Harbormaster located the deer by boat, which was across from the last house on Blackhorse Lane.

A landscaper who was working in the area provided police with a rope that was used to lasso its antlers.

Detective James McLean, Sergeant Garrett Hunt, and Officer Gregory Taylor pulled the deer to shore where it was clear the animal's back legs were in bad shape, police said.

Police contacted Dr. Fawn Stevenson of Crazy Paws on Pleasant Street and the Animal Rescue League. Stevenson responded along with veterinary technicians Brian Michaels and Katia Stevenson.

Dr. Stevenson said the buck, which had a broken jaw, had also sustained a spinal injury paralyzing its hind legs and could not be salvaged. The deer was given morphine and a sedative so its injuries could be assessed, she said.

"Unfortunately, the deer had no ability to move so it was given a euthanasia solution," she said.

Stevenson, who served as director of the New England Wildlife Center for a couple of years and worked in wildlife conservation before attending veterinary school, said the Animal Rescue League arrived and took the deer to Angel View Pet Crematory in Middleboro where it was cremated.

She said likely the deer did not break its back when it jumped into the water or it would have sunk. The injury probably occurred when the deer, full of adrenalin, was thrashing about in the mud overnight.

POLICE BEAT

Solicitor complaints add up

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police received several complaints last week about Verizon solicitors coming to their doors in the evening hours when it is almost dark. There was a host of complaints from the housing complex for senior citizens off Elm Street behind the station. Police said the solicitors, who are contractors selling FIOS for Verizon, have been warned not to solicit into the evening or their permits would be pulled. Acting Chief William Quigley said he planned to talk to the Cohasset Housing Authority about installing signage stating soliciting is prohibited in the complex.

MVA

At 3:14 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 23), police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) across from Cohasset Imports. A 2006 BMW operated by a 45-year-old Scituate man was slowing for southbound traffic when his BMW was struck in the rear by 2007 Nissan Maxima, operated by a 28-year-old Weymouth man. The Nissan was towed and the Weymouth man was cited for following too closely.

Allegations

Police are looking into allegations of harassment reported by an elderly Cohasset woman involving a 76-year-old Cohasset man. The alleged harassment took place in the area of S. Main and Summer streets and was reported on Monday morning (Sept. 23).

Phone scam

A Pond Street resident reported to police on Monday (Sept. 23) that a caller with a foreign accent whose caller ID number was all zeroes, asked questions about the resident's bank and credit card accounts. The resident hung up but wanted the incident logged. Police said these scammers are now calling the 383 exchange and urge folks not to provide any personal information.

Towed

An officer pulled over a 2010 Honda van with expired registration at around 6:36 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 26) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by the Smith Appliance building. Scituate Collision was called to tow the van because the registration had expired. Police can tell if the registration has expired by the color of the sticker on the license plate. The 34-year-old Scituate man operating the Honda was picked up by his wife. Police said the man's registration is non-renewable due to outstanding excise taxes. The Registry of Motor Vehicles links registration and license renewals to outstanding excise taxes and outstanding ticket fines.

Trench

Police notified National Grid that their contractor doing the utility work on Ripley Road had done a shoddy job by leaving a shallow trench open along the length of Ripley Road overnight on Friday (Sept. 27). The police placed cones out to alert bicyclists and motorists. The trench was repaired the next day.

Homeless

A 62-year-old homeless man from Scituate, who has been living in his car, was provided medical attention and transported to South Shore Hospital by the fire department after he walked into the police station at 4:10 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 28) complaining of not feeling well, police said.

Vandalism

Police are investigating a vandalized mailbox on Nichols Road that was reported by the homeowner on Saturday (Sept. 28) around 8:40 a.m. The homeowner was not having problems with anyone in the neighborhood so it appears to be a random act, police said.

Phone scam

A Wheelwright Farm resident notified police on Saturday (Sept. 28) around 9:30 a.m. about a scam attempt. The caller asked the 78-year-old Cohasset man to wire the taxes on a lottery check he was told he had won and they would then send him his winnings. The Cohasset man recognized it was a scam and reported the call to police.

Rock thrown

A female motorist notified police that as she was coming down Sohier Street from Route 3A her car was hit by a rock or ball that appeared to come out of the woods on her left near Fairoaks Lane. Police checked the area and did not find anyone. The incident was reported at 1:55 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 28).

Scituate man injured in fall

Govt. shutdown sidelines OSHA

A 32-year-old Scituate man doing tree work at a residence on Border Street suffered severe traumatic injuries Wednesday morning (Oct. 2) when the harness he was wearing failed and he fell 30 to 40 feet to the ground, police said.

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call at 9:45 a.m. Police said a Total Tree Co. of Cohasset was removing trees at 136 Border St.

Police said the victim was treated at the scene and taken by Cohasset Fire Department ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Acting Chief William Quigley said it is standard procedure to contact OSHA's (Occupational Health and Safety Administration) Braintree office when there is a work-related accident but they could not get a hold of anyone due to the partial shutdown of the federal government. OSHA is a federal agency that regulates workplace safety and health

"Our detectives investigated on their own, took photographs and froze the scene for a couple of hours," Quigley said. Later in the day, police heard back from OSHA, which said only 200 people are on duty nationwide so they were unable to respond. OSHA asked for a copy of the police report.

"The government shutdown has affected us in this instance," Quigley said.

Cohasset man charged with attempted burglary

Cohasset police said Thursday (Sept. 26) a 911 caller reported seeing a man attempting to enter a neighbor's unoccupied home on Ledgewood Drive. Police said the caller saw the man walking around the house and attempting to open doors.

Patrol officers and detectives responded and located the suspect. Police said the neighbor identified the man as the person he saw attempting to enter his neighbor's house.

When confronted the man, later identified as Keith Porter-Loomis, 27, of 268 Cedar St., Cohasset, said his aunt had dropped him off in the neighborhood and that he was looking for his lost dog. Porter-Loomis had a dog leash draped around his neck, police said.

Officers located the aunt who denied dropping him off in the neighborhood and told police that he had a drug problem, police said.

Porter-Loomis initially gave the name and date of birth of another man, police said. During the follow up investigation, the officers confronted Porter-Loomis about the name and he subsequently provided his real name.

During a search of his person, police found a pair of latex gloves. Officers located the Peter-Loomis' vehicle parked on Wood Way. Witnesses from the neighborhood told officers that he had been observed attempting to enter a separate house on Brewster Road. Officers are conducting a follow up investigation into this matter and additional charges may result.

Porter-Loomis was charged with: attempt to commit a crime to wit: B&E daytime with intent to commit a felony; possession of burglarious tools (latex gloves); and providing a false name after arrest.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Job-ready workshop planned

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Enjoy coffee and discussion of David McCullough's book "The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 30. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks will begin a new season at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20, with Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Philip Caputo who will talk about his book "The Longest Road." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Job-Ready Workshop - Resume tips and job-ready program discussion will be led by a representative from One Life at a Time at the library from 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Free.

iPad Workshop - This two-part workshop will teach attendees everything they need to know about using an iPad. In the first session, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24, the basics will be covered. At the second session, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, attendees will delve into tricks and interesting features. Bring an iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at www.ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present a series of acrylic paintings by Stephen Boczanowski at the library through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft - A four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week participants will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for all four sessions. Space is limited.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room in October from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to www.therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - MamaSteph will return on Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Board issues budget message

Sets the tone for fiscal year

"We have $38 million we have to expend this year— from that, we want to make sure we're delivering the same level of services and fairly compensating employees."
Selectman Steve Gaumer

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If there's one thing the selectmen seem to agree on, it's the town budget.

The Board of Selectmen voted 5-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 1 to approve a budget message to the town of Cohasset.

It was a night of unanimity as the selectmen voted to establish budget priorities for the upcoming 2015 Fiscal Year.

Selectman Steve Gaumer drafted the budget message, and the rest of the board read through the document Tuesday night, offering suggestions and minor edits to some of the wording. Otherwise, the board was in agreement on sending a unified message to town departments and boards.

The budget message presents an outline of the town's priorities without getting into "the nitty gritty" line items, Gaumer explained, rather offering direction of how the budget should be utilized.

"The purpose and goal of the budget message is to set the agenda broadly," said Gaumer. "We have $38 million we have to expend this year— from that, we want to make sure we're delivering the same level of services and fairly compensating employees."

The budget message includes six areas of priority:

1. To continue to adhere to the town's financial management policy, approved by the spring 2013 Annual Town Meeting, which includes building and maintaining a stabilization fund balance and capital stabilization fund balance, achieving and maintaining an AAA bond rating, and identifying and funding a solution for the town's outstanding liability for Other Post-Employment Benefits;

2. To use the maximum available tax levy limit;

3. To budget for the delivery of town-wide services equivalent to those of the preceding fiscal year, a.k.a. a level services budget;

4. Establish a Human Resources function for all town employees;

5. Budget for staffing consistent with the FY14 approved budget, pending resolution of the HR function;

6. Allocate the FY13 budget surplus in accordance with the town's fiscal policies.

The board also discussed adding a seventh item involving the renovation of Town Hall. The town has a renovation study committee exploring options, but the board pondered whether that matter should be part of the budget message.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that he was reluctant to include the renovation in the message, since it is not part of the town's five-year capital plan. He also wanted to explore what grants might be available from Community Preservation funds.

"It's an item for Annual Town Meeting," said Koed.

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore suggested the board make a "strategic statement" indicating that the renovation is a priority for the town.

Pescatore also commended the selectmen for issuing a budget message.

"It makes everybody's job a lot clearer," said Pescatore, adding, "It's a big step for the town; it's a very good direction."

The selectmen also thanked Gaumer for preparing the message.

"It's excellent work," said Koed.

Implementing HR

Adding a human resources function to the town was a large portion of discussion Tuesday night. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski had the town's labor counsel, Brian Magner, before the board to discuss the next steps for adding HR.

"This is a top priority," said Milanoski.

"There hasn't been a person solely dedicated to HR" in Cohasset, said Magner.

There was discussion on having the town and schools share an HR person, the way the town's Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, divides his workload between the two entities.

Milanoski said that he has had preliminary discussions on this with Cohasset's Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo. "I will continue to foster those," he said.

The topic of HR will be an agenda item at an upcoming Board of Selectmen meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Brown appointed to Cable Advisory Board

Cohasset's Cable Community Television Advisory Board has one new member.

The Board of Selectmen amended their agenda Tuesday night to accommodate Merle Brown's request to join the cable committee. The item was not on the night's agenda, but Acting Town Michael Milanoski read an email he received from Brown during the meeting and asked the selectmen to consider voting on the membership.

The selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Brown to the committee, which has a vacancy.

Milanoski said this quick vote was a "good example of efficiency in government." Brown's email was sent at 8:24 p.m., said Milanoski; his membership was voted on at 10:22 p.m.

"I don't think that's ever happened before," Milanoski said.

The committee is still seeking additional members, including the treasurer position. Founding member Paul Carlson, who currently serves as treasurer, was up for reappointment for this position, but the appointment failed during a 2-2 selectmen's vote last month. Carlson asked to be allowed to continue to serve temporarily until a new treasurer is found.

Those interested in serving on the committee should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

BRIEFLY

Next fall flu clinic is Oct. 19

The second Cohasset flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will take place in the Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 19. There is no cost to use this service. The clinic si open to any Cohasset resident older than age 9. Participants are asked to bring all health insurance cards and to wear a short-sleeved shirt.

Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's public health nurse, will administer the vaccine in the home of any elderly resident who is unable to attend a clinic. She can be reached at 781-383-2210, ext. 130.



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Sam Ehner, 4, wearing a Spiderman mask, is enjoying the new Deer Hill School playground during ribbon cutting ceremonies. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

PLAYGROUND

Continued from 1

agreed to match the PSO's fundraising efforts dollar for dollar in order to meet the entire $160,000 for the project. The PSO raised most of the funds between February and June and hired playground vendor John LaRue from Big Toys and installer Peter Bethanis from Probuilt Construction.

Brendan St. John, a Cohasset mason and parent, volunteered his time to help install the playground's tables, benches, and dedication patio.

Arnold said that CPC members were also in attendance for the grand unveiling, as was St. John, who "took on a lot" in terms of the project.

"He helped us tremendously," Arnold said of St. John.

The town's Dept. of Public Works (DPW) and Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce also helped with the playground's installation.

"Those people are the unsung heroes," said Tulio. "I can't thank them enough."

Volunteers also helped the playground committee spread woodchips over Labor Day weekend.

"People dropped everything and started helping us out. That was very nice," Tulio said. "I'm very impressed with the parents, the school, the community and residents of Cohasset for their response and support for this project."

The new playground has already proven to be a hit with students, who have been itching to use the equipment since school started in early September. Arnold said that kids have been allowed to use most of the equipment over the past few weeks, although the playground was not completely finished.

"When we were essentially wrapped up, the day we got permission from the manufacturer and installer to open [the playground] to the children, Ralph and I went with ribbon" and had an opening ceremony for each grade, said Arnold.

Sixth graders were also invited to their own special play day and Popsicle party, "because they had been involved in all the communication, survey, and canvassing" when the project first started two years ago, Arnold explained. "They felt a little shortchanged since it took a while [for the project] to come to fruition."

The new playground was designed with safety and physical fitness in mind, featuring some challenging equipment that is also ADA-compliant, meaning it meets government standards for those with disabilities.

Monday marked "the official opening," said Arnold, for the "sponsors, donors, parents, and organizations that had supported us during construction of the project and fundraising."

The new playground was designed with safety and physical fitness in mind, featuring some challenging equipment that is also ADA-compliant, meaning it meets government standards for those with disabilities. Some new features include a climbing wall and checker/chessboard game tabletops.

"The playground addresses upper body strength, coordination, and balance, which really makes it challenging for [students] in a really healthy way," said Arnold. "We were mindful of keeping it challenging, but safe."

Deer Hill principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara praised the playground renovation committee for a job well done.

"I'm overwhelmed by the efforts of the community on behalf of the students at Deer Hill, and all the other children who will be able to play on this playground. The committee is to be commended on so many things, but I think the main thing is the inclusive way in which they compiled its design," said deChiara. "It's got something for everyone; it's healthy, it's fun, and it's safe."

And the best part?

Said deChiara, "Everybody loves it!"

It's "gratifying" that children are enjoying their new play space, said Arnold.

The two-year project "took a lot time, energy and coordination," she added. "The fact that we were able to put it together in a relatively short period of time so [the students] could enjoy it this year is exciting, and something we're proud of."

Homework Center open at the library

The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library has reopened for the school year and will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments will be provided.

The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

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AROUND TOWN

Scout plans car wash Sunday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Welcome, October

Hi there, Cohasset! October has arrived with a continued string of awesome weather and beautiful fall colors all around. I hope that you have been able to spend some time outdoors and take it all in.

Send in some photos if you have some to share of your fall adventures whether it is playing in the leaves, apple-picking, walking the corn-mazes or a celebration shot.

Around Town is a wonderful way to share these along with town events, birthday news, congratulatory messages and school news. Send it all to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Senior events

Don't miss these wonderful ctivities and programs will take place at 3 North Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie - "The Long Walk Home," starring Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg, will be shown on Monday, Oct. 21. When Odessa Cotter honors the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott by walking the 9 miles to and from work to her job as a housekeeper, her boss Miriam Thompson offers her a ride, defying her racist husband and the powerful town council. Bring a brown bag lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft-drinks and popcorn.

Safe Driving Seminar - Monday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Sherriff Bellotti's office and AARP, this class will cover defensive driving techniques and how to adjust one's driving for age related changes. This is not a driving test. This is a classroom program to help maintain safety on the road. Reservations required. Call 781-383-9112.

Halloween Lunch - Thursday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join others for festive activities and a "spooktacular" meal.

Car wash

Eagle Scout candidate **Brodie Jackisch** has planned a car wash on Sunday (Oct. 6) to raise money for his Eagle Scout project, which is to make a permanent granite countertop for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

The car wash is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in front of Good Sports off Route 3A. Helping Brodie will be friends, family and fellow Troop 28 Boy Scouts.

We all know that our cars need a good wash – so be sure to plan your day Sunday to include this fundraiser!

Gulf Association

Mark your calendar for the **Gulf Association** Annual Meeting and Presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Lightkeeper's Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane. This event is open to the public. RSVP by Oct. 1, to katiefcutler@gmail.com or thegulfassociation@gmail.com.

The Gulf is one of our most beautiful environment assets. This meeting should be a very worthwhile one to attend!

Trail race, walk

Calling all runners and walkers! The sixth annual Discover the Woods 5K Trail Race and 1 Mile Fun Run / Walk is on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm. The 5k Race begins at 9 a.m. and the 1 mile fun run will be at 10 a.m.

The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers, and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook, and a pond. There are prizes for top finishers and everyone gets a cool organic cotton produce bag. Registration is $25 for adults, $15 for children ages 12 and under. Signup online at: hollyhillfarm.org. The races benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that makes school field trips and summer camp experiences possible for those in need of financial assistance.

Gift-wrap

Frustrated by the drug store wrapping paper last holiday season? Not to worry, the Innisbrook Wrapping Paper sale is back. Stock up, as the **PSO** won't be offering the nice, thick, high-quality paper again for a couple of years. See **Osgood or Deer Hill** neighbors for a catalog and to place an order. People may also shop online at Innisbrook.com with the school code: 105257. The sale will take place through Oct. 10. Students will deliver orders in mid-November. All funds raised are spent directly on students through teacher grants and enrichment programs.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Friday was awesome!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK



MC's Tommy Powers (L) and Matthew MacCormack (R) power the pep rally Friday. For more photos see, page 21 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Truth be told, I could probably write a book just on the events of last Friday, easily the most jam-packed and incredible school day of the entire year. Between the final day of Spirit Week, the Pep Rally, the Homecoming football game, and the Homecoming Dance, Friday brought with it plenty of excitement and emotion.

Seniors entered school last Friday clad in all white, while underclassmen formed a sea of navy blue. The entire day culminated just after lunch, with the 2013 Pep Rally.

Five hundred-plus bodies packed the bleachers of the CHS gym. Roars and chants erupted from the volcanic crowd, and the energy seemed to take up every inch of space in the arena. Each grade (including the eighth-graders, who were invited for the show) stood in their own theme-decorated bleachers; the freshmen rocked the Jungle Theme; sophomores went retro with a Disco theme; Harry Potter was the call of the juniors; and the senior class prepared for liftoff with an Outer Space theme.

Led by the student MCs (Seniors Tommy Powers and Yours Truly), and aided by senior class advisors Stephanie Moriarty and Nina Berkowitz, the Pep Rally was centered on "Minute to Win It" games. The games ranged from obscure challenges, such as "Bucket Head," in which contestants tried to shoot ping-pong balls into buckets placed on their partner's head, and "Yo-Yo Ma," where participants must use a yo-yo tied to their waist to knock over cans placed on the ground, to more common contests such as Musical Chairs. The Pep Rally drew to a close with the Spirit Week video, which was masterfully put together by Mr. Adam Sasso's Video Production class. With plenty of laughter, noisy cheering, and school spirit, calling the Pep Rally a success would be an understatement.

After the sunset, the real fun began. The Skippers football squad coasted to an easy 42-12 victory over Hull, and now stand at 3-0. At halftime of the game, the Homecoming Court was brought out onto the field, where two very special students were crowned royalty, as voted by the Senior Class. Shout out to Tim Cavanaro, the Homecoming King, and our Homecoming Queen, Christina Tedeschi!

After the game concluded, students came in swaths to the cafeteria for the final event of Spirit Week. The Homecoming Dance proved to be fantastic, with flashing lights and blaring music sending off a fantastic week at CHS.

I apologize for discoursing so much on last week's events, there was just so much to cover! Monday morning saw many a fatigued CHSer, with the clichéd "Monday Blues" in full effect. Truthfully, there is a bit of a "What Now?" feeling after such a tremendously active Spirit Week. Nonetheless, life at CHS moves on.

Next up for most students is hitting the books, and enjoying the warm weather while it lasts. Fall Sports teams are hitting the midpoints of their seasons, and CHS's plethora of clubs are beginning to meet more regularly. As for seniors, the college process has really began to heat up, with Early Action deadlines fast approaching.

Well Cohasset, that is all for now! I hope you all enjoyed Spirit Week and Homecoming as much as we did! See you next time, and remember, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

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DATE: Thursday, October 17th
TIME: 6:00-9:30pm
WHERE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett Street (Rt. 139), Pembroke, MA 02359
COST: $20pp/$160 per team of 8
EVENT HOSTED BY: Plymouth and South Shore Association of Realtors, Inc.

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FRIDAYS AT FIRST PARISH

Family Game Night to start

First Parish on Cohasset Common announces a series of family-oriented activities with dinner under the banner of "Fridays at First Parish". The first of these evenings will commence on Friday, October 18th at 5:30 p.m., and will conclude in May, 2014 (approximately every 6 weeks, adjusted to accommodate school vacations and holidays). Activities will be designed to help families get centered after a typically hectic week of work, child care, commuting and after-school sports — and will give parents a "free " night (free of meal preparation, free to do some socializing, and no need for a sitter!)

Families will gather in our Parish House between 5:30-8 p.m. on designated Fridays.

Communally-served dinners (i.e. Pasta, salad, juice/water and cookies — no nuts) will be prepared and served by parish members. Adults are welcome to provide their own beverage of choice.

Babysitting will be provided for infants, while children age 2 and above are encouraged to participate with parents, siblings, and peers.

Game Night activities will be coordinated by members of our youth group — you are encouraged to bring your favorite board game.

Babysitting will be provided for infants, while children age 2 and above are encouraged to participate with parents, siblings, and peers.

Among other evenings will be a Family Dance Night, a Dress-Alike night, and a Favorite Stuffed Animal Party night, in addition to the ever-popular Village caroling.

So mark your calendars, and remember six Fs: Friday — Fun — Free — Food — Family — Friends!

Partnership for Kids Bowling Tournament

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118, and Children's Hospital, Boston, will host the Partnership For Kids Bowling Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26, at South Shore Country Club, Hingham. The tournament is open to all. Cost is $20 per person/$100 per team.

Send payment and registration forms to: Sons of the American Legion, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. Make checks payable to: The Sons of the American Legion. Confirmation of entry forms will be sent upon receipt of completed registration form. Must be paid in full to secure registration. Call 617-697-2276 for more information.

GIMME SHELTER

This week is all about the kids

PAULA J. FATERSIK



When you enter a room full of young kittens, like the group pictured here, within minutes, there is a mix of young meows, baby cries, and every imaginable pitch of purrs.
COURTESY PHOTO

It is not only colorful leaves that are showing up at our doorways and around our homes! Fall is upon us and the numerous arrivals of kittens here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, with and without their moms, are presenting a colorful array both in the shelter and at our foster homes.

Really, there seems to be no end to the cute factor, the need for love and affection and the varied personalities and dramatic markings of the kittens who are still being rescued and brought to us for safe keeping as they await their forever homes.

There is no end to the entertainment. When you enter a room full of young kittens, within minutes, there is a mix of young meows, baby cries, and every imaginable pitch of purrs. Some are like revved up motors, others are mellow and content. All have one thing in common: The wish to be with that special person or family who will give them a place in their family and a big space in their hearts.

The kittens you see this week have varied backgrounds, wonderful markings, unique features, and range in age from 2 - 6 months. Tiger and Bengal mixes, Black and white, Tortoiseshell, in some cases double pawed, the selection is amazing. From nursing babies to playful kids, there are options for any loving home. A few of the kittens are shy, needing someone to bond with, others are so full of energy you need to be ready for playtime galore, some are happy to sit quietly with you and then there are the "all in ones" who have all these qualities wrapped up in one furry little body.

You may be looking at Jack and Bobby, two sweet baby brothers, or Kiki, a reserved, purr filled 6 month old with a total love of belly rubs once she knows you, Zoey, a torte princess who is enjoying playtime, Buttons and Lana, two svelte girls, both long and short haired with gorgeous eyes who would love a peaceful home where they can feel safe and cared for, or Jed, a tiger and Bengal mix who is very energetic and independent. They all need forever homes that suit their little, and in some cases big personalities. If you are planning to add a new little face, or faces to your home, just come in to see the many little ones who really need your love, attention, warmth, someone to cozy up with and show them that there is a happy ending for all.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information about all of the HSAR kittens. They are a varied and special group so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets.

The kittens you see this week have varied backgrounds, wonderful markings, unique features, and range in age from 2 - 6 months.

Kitten supplies are needed and we are grateful to all who have taken the time to help us in this continuous mission to save them and find loving homes. Canned and dry kitten food, KMR and soft bedding are always appreciated.

We have a new request and are hoping for help with special dietary needs. Currently, some of our adult cats are carrying a few extra pounds so if you are thinking of donating dry food to the shelter, an adult weight control formula would be a great option! Given the space constraints in the rooms that the cats share, they are not able to get as much exercise as in a home so we are trying to watch their food intake for optimal health. The perfect solution would be forever homes and we continue working on that for them.

Spay Day is fast approaching for the current month. On Thursday, October 9, The Animal Rescue League will be at the shelter If you or someone you know has a cat who needs to be spayed or neutered, please call Casey at 781-925-3121 to schedule an appointment.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. She can be reached at: pjfatersik@gmail.com



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Two injured in Route 3A accident

On Monday, Sept. 30, at 9:15 a.m. Cohasset police responded to a motor vehicle crash with injuries on Route 3A near the Cohasset MBTA Commuter Rail Station.

The driver of a 2012 Dodge minivan, a 33-year-old Cohasset woman, along with the driver of a 2001 GMC dump truck, who is 43-years-old and from Scituate, were both injured in the crash and transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with non-life threatening injuries.

Witnesses stated that the driver of the minivan rear-ended the dump truck at a high rate of speed. The dump truck was stopped in the northbound lane of Route 3A attempting to make a left turn into a landscaping business.

Traffic both north and south on Route 3A was jammed for approximately 30 minutes while the accident was cleared.



Officer Paul Wilson helps direct traffic around the accident scene on Monday morning near the train station. COURTESY PHOTO

Did you just hear those sirens?
POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS
Go to our website and click on "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action.

Cohasset Cabaret 'Curtains Up' coming!

Cohasset Cabaret "Curtains Up" will be performed Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by the show at 8 p.m.

Those who enjoy musicals such as "Le Mis," " Hello Dolly" and more songs from the theater, will love this show. Those who enjoy hearing songs like "Broadway Baby," "Don't Rain on my Parade" and "Orange Colored Skies," come on down.

Back again directing this year's cabaret will be Douglas Trudeau. Trudeau is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of the Scituate-based Showstoppers organization.

"Curtain's Up" will be an up tempo musical revue that will provide a variety of numbers from Broadway and movie musicals. The show will be comprised of solo and group numbers, comedy, and toe-tapping dancing.

People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for more information.

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SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH!!!!

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The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses who have contributed to this year's annual fund raising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility.

REGIONAL FAVORITE READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2013 WICKED LOCAL BRONZE

On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Think 'Pink' this month

Don't worry. It's not a horrible printing mistake. Today's edition is indeed pink!

Pink has become the symbol of all those whose lives have been touched by breast cancer, reaching far beyond the disease's victims — both women, and in rare cases, men — and into the lives of their friends and families.

Pink reminds us of the research still needed to cure a disease that takes nearly 40,000 lives in this country every year.

So we're tying a familiar pink ribbon on our front page as we kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month with our annual "Paint It All Pink" campaign in conjunction with our parent company, GateHouse Media New England.

In this issue and on our website, you'll find stories about the challenges faced by patients and families affected by a breast cancer diagnosis, cutting edge research that offers hope for personalized treatment, ways you can help, what support services are offered in our region to families living with breast cancer and details about the work of Susan G. Komen Massachusetts.

In October, we hope to continue to bring you news on the people who are beating breast cancer in our communities, and features on groups and individuals who continue to contribute to the cause through fundraising efforts.

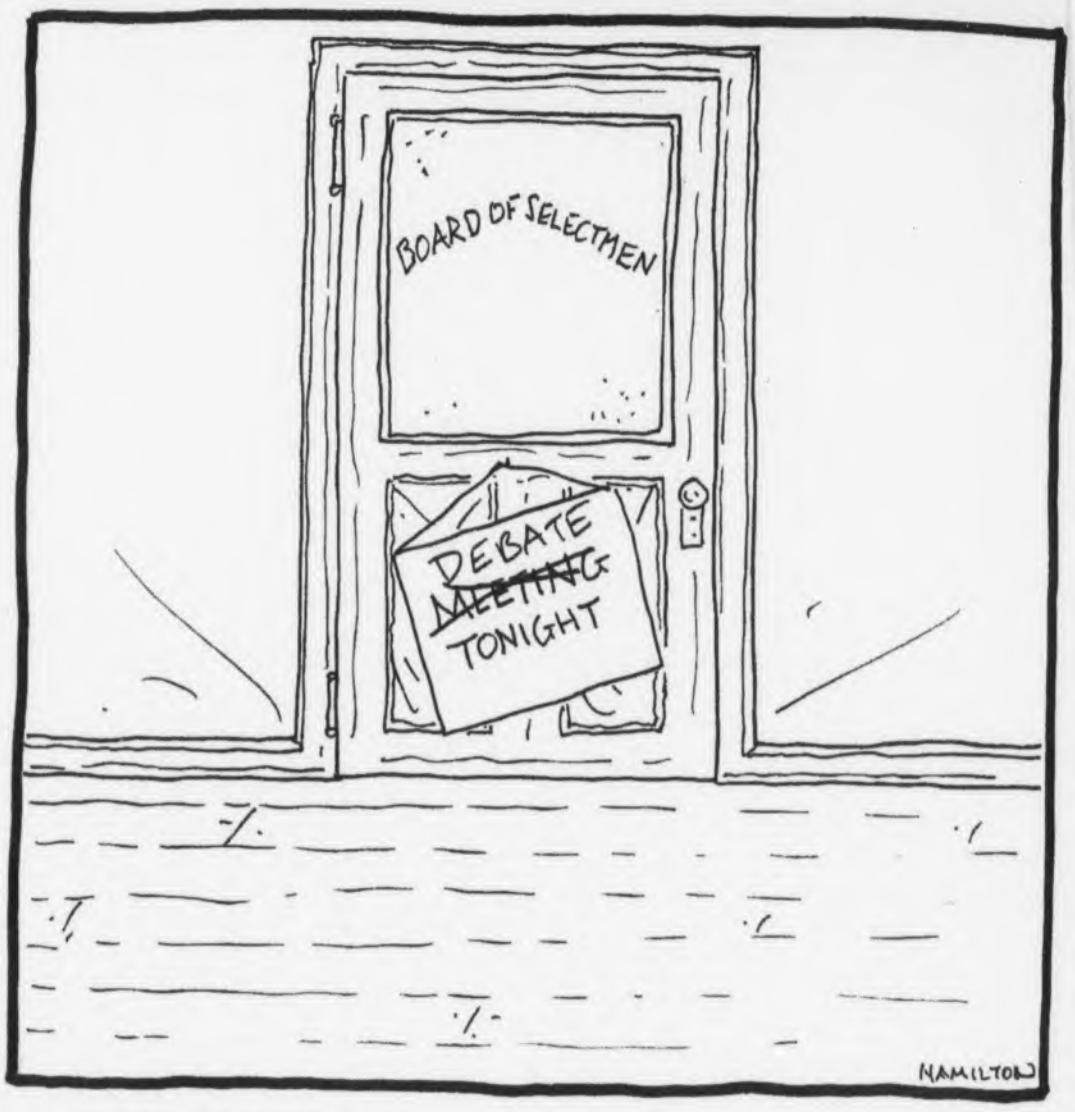
Like all diseases, it takes effort to fight for breast cancer awareness and the early detection that has saved countless lives. So, we ask you, our readers, to join us in that fight during the month of October and to help us "Paint It All Pink."

Last year, GateHouse Media New England donated nearly $14,000 to Komen MA, and again this year GHM Massachusetts will donate 10 cents from every pink newspaper sold in stores to Susan G. Komen Massachusetts. In addition, $5 from any new or renewed EZpay subscription during October will be donated. GHM will also donate 10 percent of the gross sales of pink advertising packages to Komen MA.

So you see, we're proud to do our part to support those families in our communities who are dealing with breast cancer. Now, we hope you do yours, too — whether you participate in a walk, make a donation, drive a neighbor to a doctor's appointment or maybe just sit and listen.

As we head into October, don't be surprised to see more splashes of pink across both our newspaper and our website. Because we plan to bring you more!

To see dozens of stories and videos from across Eastern Massachusetts already on our website and to share your thoughts, go to wickedlocal.com/pink.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Perspective on Selectman Quigley's outburst

Thank you for your calling on Selectman Karen Quigley to apologize for her outbursts and intemperate language at the Tuesday, Sept. 29th Selectman's meeting. Our town and our political process are the worse for her actions.

For those who were not there, or who do not know the background, perhaps some perspective is in order. Several years ago when the future of the tide gate at Cat Dam was before the Conservation Commission then Selectman Quigley was applying pressure to support her favored position to permanently open the tide gate. This was opposed by the overwhelming majority of the affected residents who asserted that the result would severely impact the livability of their homes.

As a Commissioner I did not believe that the evidence produced justified the permanent opening of the tide gate and consequential diminution of the affected residents' property and so told Selectman Quigley. I further told her that I believed that the Conservation Commission should enforce the rules and regulations fairly and equitably for all residents without regard for political considerations. That was the point where she emphatically said that I was wrong and that I should be an advocate (presumably for her favored position).

This understanding of the use of Conservation Commission authority is disturbing and leads to the use of government power to reward political allies and punish foes. It is worth noting the Conservation Commission has enormous power over the homes and property of Cohasset citizens. To allow politics to enter into Commission decisions is an affront to the principle of fair and equal treatment under the law.

It is understandable that Selectman Quigley was greatly perturbed by having her position revealed in a public forum but that was her clearly expressed position. I stand by my words as expressed at the Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Jack Creighton, 23 Cushing Road

Theft victim shares his story

As the owner of the business on Ripley Road who was mentioned in the Police Beat on Page 3 of the Sept. 27th Mariner, I feel I need to fill in a few details of the theft that took place at my store.

Here are the events as they took place: The UPS driver dropped off a delivery of five boxes to my store. As I have done a hundred times before with a large delivery, I asked him to leave it by my back door with the intent of bringing it in a box at a time to deal with it. The delivery was dropped off at about 1:30 p.m. I went out to begin bringing them in about 2:30 p.m. As I had counted and signed for the delivery, I immediately realized that two boxes containing a variety of vitamins and supplements were missing. After searching all around the area, I called the police. The police took a report and conducted their own search of the area. At that time I gave the officer a rough estimate of the wholesale value of approximately $400. For the items stolen. After I went over the invoices in more detail I realized that the items stolen actually had a wholesale value of close to $1,000, and of course a larger retail value.

I do have insurance, but with a significant deductible, which eventually may help somewhat. The bottom line is that I operate a small local business, and this is a significant hit. This has severely impacted my cash flow and my ability to stay in business is actually in question.

I think the part that hurts the most is that now I need to change a routine that I have employed since I opened. I will no longer be able to leave boxes outside, even for a short time in broad daylight.

If anyone has any information about this, please give me a call. I'd really like to get to the bottom of this. Also, please be on the lookout for one or more very healthy hoodlums, or someone trying to sell you some Vitamin C "really cheap."

David Bigley, All The Best, 93 Ripley Road

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COMMENTARY

Transparency, accountability and good governance lacking

PETER DECAPRIO

It should surprise no one that groups were coordinating campaign activities against certain candidates, especially front-runners — it was a campaign after all. What should surprise people (or maybe not) is who is involved in the coordination.

Fred Koed, chairman of our board of selectmen, has recently stood against "election fraud" and keeping "politics" out of our debates. He has criticized the efforts of citizens who organized to advocate for Bill Quigley for Police Chief, saying in his prepared remarks against the appointment: "This evening is about preserving the integrity of the democratic process itself."

Mr. Koed wants you to believe he stands on lofty principle. Nothing is further from the truth. Through a public records request, emails were obtained showing a pattern of communication among Mr. Koed and former town manager Mike Coughlin, Karen Quigley, Tanna Kasperowicz and Peter Pratt, a former resident and selectman now living in California. The emails call into question Mr. Koed's judgment and sincerity.

On April 10th, 2013, one month before the selectmen's election, Coughlin sent an email to Mr. Koed, Ms. Kasperowicz and Mr. Pratt that directed attention to a Facebook endorsement by Scott Brown of then-candidate for selectman Bill Burnett. Coughlin's email suggested the group publicize Brown's endorsement of Burnett as being highly irregular in a local election.

Coughlin's email prompted an immediate response from Mr. Pratt, a close friend and confidante of Mr. Koed. Worried about Mr. Burnett's momentum, Pratt wrote an email to Koed, Kasperowicz, candidate Karen Quigley, selectman Martha Gjesteby and candidate Russell Bonetti encouraging them to not call attention to Mr. Brown's endorsement, noting that Brown was popular in Cohasset and the endorsement, if public, "could drive big numbers for Burnett."

It should surprise no one that groups were coordinating campaign activities against certain candidates, especially front-runners — it was a campaign after all. What should surprise people (or maybe not) is who is involved in the coordination. Why does Mr. Koed see no issue with a facile relationship with Mr. Coughlin, a manager he once fired, and now a plaintiff in a highly divisive action against the town? Why is any town official engaging Mr. Coughlin at all?

Clearly Mr. Coughlin feels comfortable enough in the relationship to talk campaign strategy with Mr. Koed, Ms. Quigley and Ms. Gjesteby. What is most troubling is that Mr. Koed is now point man for the town in the action against Mr. Coughlin — meaning he

SEE DECAPRIO, 13

POLITICAL PERCH

Breaking the logjam of Cohasset politics



KEVIN MCCARTHY

A smaller three person BOS would most likely improve the communication, collegiality and dialogue between our BOS members.

Logjam in the Cohasset polity continues unbounded. Rather than add to the litany of our slow decline into partisan dystopia I prefer to focus on ways we can lift ourselves from the mud we seemed mired in and consider solutions or new paths that can return us to a more positive and enlightened state of political discourse and functioning. Among other possibilities, a new approach to the structure of our Board of Selectman (hereafter BOS) might be helpful.

We should consider reducing the number of selectman to three from our current number of five. Approximately 60 percent of the towns in Massachusetts who operate under a BOS have three board members – the others having five. Our neighbor Hingham functions very well with a three member BOS. When you have a logjam sometimes you need to shake things up and try new approaches to break up the stalemate. Converting to a three member BOS may well do just that for Cohasset.

This could be implemented fairly easily. We would hold an election for all three BOS seats with the candidate who receives the most votes initially serving a three-year term, the candidate receiving the second highest votes initially serving a two-year term with the third place candidate initially serving a one-year term. Thereafter each year we would elect one BOS member for a three-year term starting with the initial third placed candidate and so on. In Hingham the Chair each year is automatically the selectman who is up for re-election; lessening the potential for factious disputation over who will be chair. Hingham recently completed a study comparing a three to a five member BOS and concluded their three member board was much better and they kept it. In 2003 Duxbury turned down a citizen's petition to increase their BOS from three to five.

A smaller three person BOS would most likely improve the communication, collegiality and dialogue between our BOS members. More importantly, fewer board members may well make the BOS itself less fractious and more inclined to make decisions which are in the best interests of Cohasset as opposed to the political group or faction which may have actively pushed for the election of a particular board member. As well, fewer board members with only one being elected each year would most likely force the winning candidate to appeal to a larger majority of Cohasset voters in order to win rather than a smaller faction when two seats are up with multiple candidates vying for the two seats. Of course, there is no guarantee of this as multiple candidates for a single seat could well lead to a less than majority factional candidate winning but with only one seat available the better winning political strategy would be to try appeal for a winning margin from the broader Cohasset community – and of course to later serve in the best interests of the broader Cohasset community.

Another change we might consider is going to a two-year BOS term as opposed to a three-year term. The shorter two year term has worked for our state and federal representative for some 300 years so why not for our BOS? The shorter term would force the board members to stay close to the community and its varied cultural and social interests as a new election would never be far away. This would not be overly burdensome in a small community like Cohasset. Closer and more frequent contact and communication between the BOS and the community at large can only be a good thing.

Finally, how about instituting a recall provision into our bylaws? The possibility of being recalled might constrain any ongoing and truly harmful dialogue or behavior deleterious to the higher aspirations and full potential of our community. However, the numerical bar to a citizen petition for recalling a BOS member should be set high in my view (at least 500 – maybe more) or it could defeats its own purpose and lead to further dysfunction.

The above are just a few thoughts about how we might assert ourselves as concerned citizens in the running of our government in this time of near political paralysis in Cohasset. The changes I briefly review above may not be the changes we need but the broader point is that the Cohasset town government is our government and this is our town and if things don't get better in terms of productive and beneficial town government then its proper to remind all concerned that the citizens can always exercise their natural and fundamental right to make a few changes to help guarantee a town government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Kevin McCarthy is an attorney residing at 155 Fairoaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com.

COMMENTARY

Cohasset's Salem Witch Trials , circa 2013

PATRICE VOGELMAN

Like many of us who live in this beautiful community, I truly care about Cohasset. I believe it is important that we maintain stewardship of the natural resources Cohasset offers its residents — balancing the beauty with the needs and rights of homeowners.

For this reason, when a spot became available on the Conservation Commission, I readily applied to serve as a non-voting training associate on the committee (training associates serve for two years before becoming full voting commissioners).

I currently work full-time as a Project Manager for Verizon where my primary role is to simplify and streamline technical processes and information. For several years, in a prior position within Verizon, I worked in Regulatory Planning where I functioned as a liaison between Verizon and state and federal regulatory and legislative bodies. In this position, I worked with lawyers, customers, and regulators to negotiate and implement mutually agreeable solutions. I had hoped to be able to bring this regulatory experience to bear on the Conservation Commission since Massachusetts has over 100 pages of wetland rules and regulations.

On Sept. 3, I attended the BOS meeting where my appointment was to be made official. Imagine my shock and embarrassment when after Conservation Chairman Jack Creighton gave his recommendation to the Selectmen, a public and lengthy debate ensued as to my qualifications or lack thereof for the position.

Martha Gjesteby said she was disappointed that a few other candidates who seemed more qualified had not been contacted. The Selectmen ultimately decided to abstain from voting on my appointment until those candidates could be interviewed.

During the subsequent Sept. 24 BOS meeting, it came to light that those other candidates had been contacted and ultimately had agreed to serve on different committees. Therefore, during this second meeting, my appointment came up for an official vote. Given that the Selectmen's own demands had been satisfied regarding the other candidates, I was mystified when Martha Gjesteby and Karen Quigley voted no on my appointment and Fred Koed abstained. Since a tie vote is disapproval, my appointment was not approved.

The treatment that I received at the hands of these Selectmen smacked of the embarrassing partisanship shown when these same three gave Paul Carlson the bum's rush after he was highly recommended to the Cable Board. These appointment meetings are beginning to resemble the Salem Witch Trials where Selectmen Gjesteby, Quigley and Koed shame and dismiss candidates trying to uncover "hidden" agendas. It is becoming obvious that these three selectmen want nothing to do with anyone not handpicked by them — whether it be a volunteer, the town manager, or the Chief of Police.

With this witch hunt atmosphere they have created, who will want to volunteer their time and acumen to benefit the town?

And volunteering does benefit the town. We don't have a mayor and staff. We have more than 15 volunteer committees that assist the Town Manager who reports into five elected Selectmen. The last election many of the candidates ran unopposed. In terms of committees, right now, Cohasset continues to have multiple openings in its committees. Volunteering takes time and commitment. These committees are not awash with candidates. We all live very busy lives these days.

To the Selectmen, I recommend you lose the Salem Witch Trial approach to governance, stop looking backwards as a path forward, and embrace the value of what your community continues to offer you. Let's move forward rather than moving the clock back to 1692.

To the community at large, I recommend you continue to volunteer and not let the current dysfunctional leadership get you down.

Patrice Vogelman lives at 46 Black Rock Road.

SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

The Clear Bead



THE REV. JILL COWIE

And my heart experienced a free fall of connection between my sufferings, the marathon bombing suffering, with all suffering.

Sunday, Sept. 15, was an auspicious day in Boston. The street musicians were playing, the flowers were in bloom, and faces were lit with joy. Yom Kippur had just ended, concluding the 10 days Jewish people incline their hearts to God with repentance, prayer, charity, and resolution, and ask that they be sealed in the book of life for a good new year. The 10 days end with the cry, "hear or Israel, God is one" as joy erupts into song and dance. The city seemed to be celebrating such a new year.

Then I got to Copley Square. Normally teeming with movement, 2,000 people sat in silence, one huge heart opened by the presence of Zen priest, Thich Nhat Hanh. Rumi, the Sufi poet writes, "the clear bead in the center changes everything, there are no edges to my loving now." And that is what happened to me that Sunday. Thich Nhat Hanh said, "We breathe in and breathe out, and in that way we can stop the thinking, because the thinking can take us away from the here and now." A now that held both the vastness of outrage and pain of Syria, and the intimacy of sorrow of those killed and maimed only a few yards away the day of the marathon. And as I sat, I opened my heart. The air was pregnant with pause, the wind gentle in its caress, the sun warm in the earth beneath my folded legs, and the silence full with a presence that touched every cell of our collective bodies. The city was made quiet to the point that a car horn, a passing skateboard, a siren, seemed out of place.

"Enter your suffering," he said, "for in your suffering you will know the suffering of the nations." And my heart experienced a free fall of connection between my sufferings, the marathon bombing suffering, with all suffering. In the presence of this 86-year-old monk, no stranger himself to violence, I found the courage to hold the sorrow long enough to go beyond fear and feel within the 20 minutes we sat, an energetic swell of compassion followed by the serenity of peace; A clear bead in the center, no edges to my loving now.

According to Jill Botle Taylor, a neuroanatomist who studies the anatomy of the brain, I had managed to shut down the chatter of my left-brain to experience the deep inner peace of my right hemisphere. Taylor, who recovered beautifully from her own stroke, says that our ability to experience Nirvana or where ever meditation takes us is the product of circuitry. That we make the choice between being hard wired for war or hard wired for peace. The more we open up our right brain the more peaceful we will be. That idea is worth spreading. So I sit, every first and third Monday night at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Parish. I hope you join me and help spread the peace.

Namaste

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjillcowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Unintended consequences



GREGORY MATHIS

According to a recent report by the State House News Service, "about a third of the state's cities and towns have enacted temporary moratoriums" with regards to marijuana dispensaries.

We were discussing story ideas that extended beyond town boundaries during a recent editors' meeting and identified several topics officials are dealing with that one could argue have had unintended consequences.

Medical marijuana is the first that comes to mind.

Who knew back in November 2012, when voters supported a ballot petition to allow the sale of medical marijuana to qualifying patients, how much scrambling would ensue to block dispensaries from being built? According to a recent report by the State House News Service, "about a third of the state's cities and towns have enacted temporary moratoriums" with regards to marijuana dispensaries. Towns are now trying to extend those moratoriums, which have caught the attention of the Attorney General's office. Previously the AG's office ruled towns could not ban the dispensaries because of the affirmative vote on the ballot referendum. Now the Attorney General has established a cut-off date of Dec. 31, 2014 for moratorium extensions.

If the ballot question was voted on today, would the measure have passed knowing what we know?

Speaking of do-overs, our legislators and governor did a quick about-face on the so-called tech tax.

Last week Gov. Patrick signed a bill repealing the sales tax on technology services that was part of a bigger tax bill that also raised the gas tax by 3 cents per gallon. While there was supposedly ample discussion before the vote concerning the tech tax, business owners, chambers of commerce and even some local politicians seemed to be confused over its actual implications.

Once the bill was signed into law, there was a groundswell of support to repeal it. To the credit of legislators and the governor, the tech tax has been repealed.

Another big issue facing coastal communities also falls into the category of unintended consequences. The Biggert-Waters National Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 has created waves of concerns up and down the Massachusetts coast, as well as around the country, as the measure gets closer to being implemented.

Town officials and residents, as well as state and national lawmakers, are grappling with how to address the dramatic increase in insurance premiums for homes and businesses in the newly drawn up flood plain maps by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

This is another issue that has had its round of discussions, both at the local, state and national level. In some towns, Town Meeting articles were passed without question, only to fully understand the implications nearly a year later.

Informational meetings have been scheduled in coastal communities to explain the situation and go over the new flood zones and its consequences. The meetings have drawn large crowds of angered and confused homeowners and business owners, concerned over the huge increases being proposed.

Meanwhile, local legislators are planning to take their constituents' case to Washington, D.C., and the entire Massachusetts Congressional delegation has sent letters to House and Senate leadership addressing the myriad of concerns tied into the reform act.

It's still unclear if the tide will turn and the flood insurance crisis will be repealed like the state's tech tax, or at least mitigated to avoid economic disaster for many, but it's shocking the issue has reached this stage and we're just now realizing the local impact.

There are many other issues with unintended consequences. Share your concerns by sending an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Gulf Association to hold annual meeting

The Gulf Association Annual Meeting and Presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Lightkeeper's Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane. This event is open to the public. RSVP by Oct. 1, to katiefcutler@gmail.com or thegulfassociation@gmail.com.

The Gulf Association is an organization dedicated to conservation and preservation of the Gulf River in Scituate and Cohasset. This year's presentation will be by Sara Grady, Ecologist/South Shore Regional Coordinator for Mass. Bays Program at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Sara's presentation will focus on the herring study that took place this spring. She will also be joined by Student Researchers from Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research who will present on their work this summer that was partially funded by the Gulf Association.

For more information visit: thegulfassociation.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

SELECTMEN

Two Town Manager Acts to guide search

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We can move forward under both versions without conflict."
Selectmen chair Fred Koed.

Cohasset is moving forward in its search for a permanent town manager — under the guidelines of two Town Manager Acts.

The Board of Selectmen had slated Oct. 1 as the deadline to decide under which Town Manager Act (TMA) – Cohasset's original, enacted in 1997, or the current revised Act that is currently working its way through the state legislature – to conduct the town manager search. Cohasset has had an acting town manager, Michael Milanoski, since former town manager Michael Coughlin was removed in March 2012 after six months on the job.

The Board of Selectmen discussed which act to follow, and ultimately decided that both versions of the TMA are applicable.

The revised TMA contains several revisions, including outlining the town budget process, but the key change that affects the town manager office is who is eligible to apply for the position. The new version of the Act removes a prohibition against town employees or volunteer board members from applying for the job.

The selectmen were waiting for the revised TMA, which was approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting and sent to the state legislature, and had a state house hearing in July, to be signed into law before moving forward. Since the TMA is close to becoming law, the board decided that both the old and new versions could be used as guidelines for the town manager search.

"We can move forward under both versions without conflict," said selectmen chair Fred Koed.

The selectmen hired the UMass Collins Center to conduct the town manager search. The Center drafted a town profile that contains background information on Cohasset and details the town manager position. Both versions of the TMA are described in the profile.

The selectmen recently voted to authorize the Center to choose the final candidates to present to the board without the help of a town search committee. Eliminating the search committee saves the town $1500 off the price $12,500 to $14,000 of hiring the Center.

Since the new TMA has not become law just yet, the selectmen wanted to issue a caveat to the Center as they sift through candidate applications. The board voted unanimously to have the Center "clearly identify" the finalists that would not be eligible for the town manager position in the event that the new TMA does not pass.

The selectmen also agreed to cast a unanimous vote for the new town manager — provided that a qualified candidate is selected.

The board should commit to a unanimous vote, said selectman Karen Quigley. "The goal is to assure the candidates" that the selectmen are committed to working with whoever becomes the next town manager.

The idea, Koed explained, is to "follow up with a unanimous vote just to move forward when the time comes," even if the board only votes 3-1 or 3-2 on a final candidate.

Selectman Diane Kennedy said, "Whoever gets hired — that's the decision. We've gone back on decisions too many times in the past because we change our minds on things... We have to be supportive of whoever it is."

Both Kennedy and selectman Steve Gaumer admitted to being "worried about the pool" of candidates.

"Would you feel comfortable committing to a town manager when you know with your best judgment that person is not up to the task?" Gaumer asked the other board members.

Quigley said that she wouldn't vote for someone that she didn't think could do the job, and hoped the other selectmen were on the same page. "If there is a majority vote for a candidate, [it means] the board as a whole agrees they are viable candidates," said Quigley, adding, "There isn't a person at this desk that would vote for someone who is unable" to perform the town manager role.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Act moves to Senate

Law could be on governor's desk soon, Bradley says

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, said Cohasset's amended Town Manager Act has been passed by the House and has moved over to the Senate this week.

Once the Senate passes the bill, it goes back to the house for enactment and then to Governor Deval Patrick for his signature, Bradley said.

Bradley said the bill is unchanged from the way it was voted at the Cohasset annual Town Meeting.

He explained that Cohasset Town Meeting approved it with language to make it effective immediately upon the governor's signature. The governor usually signs bills within 10 days of receiving them, he said.

The amended Town Manager Act was submitted to the State Legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting.

The petition became a bill with a docket number, H.3486, in June and had a State House hearing with the joint committee on July 23. Many Cohasset residents and officials, including two current selectmen, spoke on behalf of the bill and its merits, while a handful were there to oppose it. According to those in attendance, the majority of speakers were for the bill.

The bill details several amendments to Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA), including how the budget process is done and also the removal process for a town manager. The change that has garnered the most attention publicly, however, affects the eligibility of who can apply for the permanent town manager position.

The retooled TMA removes a prohibition for town employees and board members applying for the job; it also changes the cool-off period for selectmen, who are allowed to apply after they have vacated their position for 15 months.

Under the current Act, they only have to wait 12 months. Currently any town employees or board members must also wait a year before they can apply for the job.

CANDIDATES

Continued from 1

The town, which has been without a permanent town manager since Michael Coughlin was fired in March 2012 by the then board of selectmen, recently hired the UMass Collins Center for $12,500 to $14,000 to launch a town manager search and come up with five finalists.

"So my question is: What can the board do between now and then to convince people that this is a great place to come to work?"

Selectman Diane Kennedy said her biggest fear is that qualified candidates will not want to come to Cohasset.

"I think right now we think we will get someone new and fresh in here and we will all be happy, the sun will come out, and we will all have jumped into a Mary Poppins painting," she said. "I don't think that will happen and I think that somebody, who has the capabilities to lead this town, is going to read us easily and not want to come here – that is my biggest fear."

The town, which has been without a permanent town manager since Michael Coughlin was fired in March 2012 by the then board of selectmen, recently hired the UMass Collins Center for $12,500 to $14,000 to launch a town manager search and come up with five finalists. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who has been serving for 18 months, has indicated he plans to apply for the permanent position.

Last Thursday's (Sept. 26) public meeting was held at the Lightkeepers Residence, and purposely not at Town Hall. Nutting explained he does not conduct workshops at town halls because he likes to get the boards he consults with outside their normal location to get the thinking going.

Nutting said the goal is to get the best Town Manager possible and one that will spend five or 10 years in the post because that is how long it takes to get organizations moving in the right direction.

Selectmen talked about working harder to get along with one another, being more collegial, as well as defining concrete achievable objectives and a set of rules for the board and the new town manager to follow.

While Nutting said he did not disagree with their points, he stressed that healthy debate is a good thing. "It is not about disagreeing," he said. "It is about how you act after you disagree."

He noted the board has a Code of Civil Discourse. "Let me take a wild guess – that maybe this is not being implemented."

"How can the board at this point, whether it's through a statement, your actions or through practice, turn the corner on civil discourse?" Nutting asked. "It is OK to disagree but if you are on the end of a 4-1 vote, do you haunt people for the next three months, criticize others at the coffee shop? Or is this a team and you say, 'you know what I had a bite of the apple, it did not come out my way – so on to the next issue.'"

He stressed that the board needs to come together in a short period of time, at least on the teamwork issue, in order to get as many people as possible applying for town manager.

Nutting urged the board to read the Code of Civil Discourse that is on the printed agenda before every meeting.

He also said selectmen commit now that they will pledge to work with whoever gets appointed as town manager and set established goals. He suggested the board send a copy of that commitment to the Collins Center so all the applicants are aware of their commitment.

Nutting said if the vote to appoint the new town manager is 3-2, then the next motion of the board should be to make the vote unanimous as a symbolic gesture to show the community and the person hired.

Other topics

Other topics tackled last Thursday included improving the lines of communication between selectmen and the town manager; respecting the chain of command; not beating someone up in public; allowing the town manager to run the day-to-day operations of the town; and keeping meetings timely and people on point.

Nutting said the relationship between the board and town manager is about trust. "The board has to have implicit trust in the town manager and the town manager has to trust the board. The best way to do that is through great communication. You are going to have conflict, that is inherent, but it is how you deal with that conflict – you should do it quietly, do not blast a person in the public meeting."

"You are at a critical phase here," Nutting said. He said the tone of the board that sets the stage for the entire community goes beyond meetings.

"You are either a team 24/7 or you are not," he said. "This does not mean you always have to agree but you should not throw people you disagree with under the bus the next day...It takes a lot of practice."

He said if the board can commit to teamwork and are willing to make the appointment of a new town manager unanimous – then they can, at the very least, start selling the community and maybe get a few more applicants for the permanent post.

In preparation for last Thursday's workshop, selectmen completed a questionnaire enumerating what they see as their most important jobs, major accomplishments, how to be more effective, and short- and long-term goals.

After a break, the second half of the workshop centered on establishing goals and making sure there is an action plan.

Horrified at the length of their regular meetings that often run three to four hours, Nutting spent some time urging the board to designate one meeting a month for a specific topic that cannot be covered adequately in a regular selectmen's meeting. These topics would have a timeline, and action plan:

Such as the following:

- How to handle human resources and the personnel bylaws that could include hiring a part-time staffer or sharing HR services with the school department or another town.
- Controlling legal costs that include the rules in terms of access to town counsel.
- Communication plan including updating the town's webpage on a regular basis.
- Community strategic plan and how that ties into budgets including the possibility of an interactive workshop that would include people representing a broad base of the community.
- Renovations to Town Hall, whether that is a $6 million or $2 million project.

Milanoski explained in a telephone interview this week that in early June he suggested to the board that they needed to establish fiscal 2014 goals and objectives and that bringing a professional in to facilitate might help them accomplish that. He said the board liked the idea. Several possibilities were looked at and Nutting was chosen because of his experience as both a selectman and town manager.

Selectmen to ask for intersection redesign

Beechwood, Norman Todd deemed too narrow

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen are asking a developer to reconsider the new intersection layout at Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road before further construction takes place. The board was responding to neighborhood concerns over the intersection's safety.

The selectmen held a site visit at the intersection on Friday, Sept. 27 that only a few of the board members were able to attend. However, those that ventured to the site had some concerns over the narrowness of the intersection.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she had "difficulty making a left turn there."

Selectman Karen Quigley thought the intersection has an "odd angle."

"There did seem to be a teeny bit of a bottleneck," said Quigley, adding that she "had the same experience" Gjesteby did when trying to make a turn. "You have to inch out to see traffic."

Neighbors' concerns also included construction noise from the Toll Brothers' development project. The company is building a subdivision of 41 single-family homes to be called The Estates of Cohasset.

The narrower intersection also makes it difficult for churchgoers at the Vedanta Centre to park on Sundays, according to the board. Those who park along the edge of Beechwood on Sundays "are not going to be able to park there," said selectmen chair Fred Koed. "There's kind of a loss because of the curb... I don't know if the engineer was aware of that at the time."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said that she was concerned about asking Toll Brothers to change the intersection design when construction is not yet complete.

"Every new road design or change is going to feel different or awkward," said Kennedy, adding that the intersection is not finished and that she would "hate to question an engineer" before construction is complete.

Gjesteby disagreed. "If we wait till it's completed, it's harder to correct it," she said of the intersection. She added that there should be "more of a curb there."

Koed said that this is a policy matter for the board to decide on moving forward, and that there was a larger discussion on whether the town should add bike lanes. Kennedy wondered if the "genesis" of that idea would start with the Planning Board, not the selectmen.

"I think it's a town-wide conversation," said Koed.

Quigley wondered if the public safety departments or schools had done a "dry run" with their vehicles at the intersection. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the developer met with public safety when the project was being designed.

Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey, who was in the audience, said that "all intersections are reviewed by the fire department to ensure their largest vehicle" can fit. While Ivimey said he recused himself from the Toll Brothers project discussions at previous Planning meetings, "I can't imagine the planning board didn't require that level of detail when approving this intersection."

Milanoski said that the police department could conduct a speed study at the intersection and look at the posted speed limit, and make sure the limit is enforced.

Bike paths, said Milanoski, could be explored as part of the state highway department's corridor study of Route 3A.

He also suggested removing a tree at the intersection to improve visibility when turning left. Jane Norton, Norman Todd Road, indicated that the tree in reference may be on her property and wanted to ensure that not too much was cut away. Koed said the tree they referred to is "in the public way" but that they would clarify the property lines.

The acting town manager, who has experience designing and developing town infrastructure projects, assured the selectmen on the intersection designs.

"While I understand and accept [that the intersection] seemed to be a little narrower than what I thought it would be, the site measurement and design" is as it was approved, Milanoski explained. However, if the board adapts a right-of-way at an intersection, "you technically have liability... if an accident happens there," said Milanoski.

Ivimey cautioned the selectmen that if they want changes, they should speak up now.

"If there's a possibility of asking the Toll Brothers to do new work, it wouldn't be a good idea to wait till [construction] is finished," said Ivimey. "I would think they'd be more inclined to work with you now rather than wait till that portion of the project is finished."

The Planning Board chair added that a wider street is "not necessarily a good thing; narrow streets tend to make people slow down and be careful."

Milanoski said he would authorize the town's Director of Project Development and Planning, Brian Joyce, to meet with the Toll Brothers and see if they are willing to take another look at the intersection, perhaps a different engineering analysis, with the caveat that the selectmen would "fast-track" an approval when the time comes.

Keeping housing authorities controlled locally is the goal

Alternative legislation to Governor's bill supported

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

"We are familiar with the unique needs of our community, and we recognize our responsibility to provide services that enhance the quality of life for our residents and for the entire town."
Taffy Nothnagle, Cohasset Housing Authority

Taffy Nothnagle, chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, had a receptive audience when she asked the Board of Selectmen to support legislation that would keep control of local housing authorities at the local level.

Nothnagle explained that public housing officials, like the CHA, are supporting proposed legislation that would be an alternative to a bill filed by Gov. Deval Patrick to consolidate the state's 240 local housing authorities into six regional authorities.

Under the Patrick bill, the six regional authorities would take over ownership, financial and operational management of all public housing in the Commonwealth, according to the governor's office.

The CHA, which is governed by five board members, four of whom are elected and one who is a state appointee, owns and manages 64 units for the elderly and 12 for adults with special needs. The property is located behind the police station off Elm Street.

Nothnagle said the housing authority is open to reforms such as collaborative efforts among local housing authorities, streamlining the application and waiting list process, and improving accountability in the public housing system.

But the governor's bill goes too far, she said.

In a letter to the House chairman and the Senate chairman on the Joint Committee on Housing, Nothnagle stated, "The Cohasset Housing Authority believes it would be unwise and unnecessary to do away with local housing authorities and replace them with six regional agencies.

"Not only would this distance decision-making from the residents of local housing units, but it would diminish rather than increase accountability. At present the CHA is accountable to the citizens of Cohasset through its elected board members. We are familiar with the unique needs of our community, and we recognize our responsibility to provide services that enhance the quality of life for our residents and for the entire town. It makes no sense to dismantle a system that has served our town well for many years."

Time is of the essence as the legislation that the CHA is supporting is scheduled for hearings this month.

Nothnagle stressed to the selectmen that under the governor's bill, the CHA would lose rights to the property that would be controlled by a regional board that could turn around and sell it.

At their Sept. 24 meeting, selectmen voted 5-0 to support the alternative legislation to the governor's. The board opted to write its own letter to the chairs of the Joint Committee on Housing. The Sept. 30 letter was signed by chairman Fred Koed and vice chairman Diane Kennedy on behalf of the board.

At the meeting, Koed told Nothnagle: "I really believe it makes a big difference for a community to have a local board where they can attend meetings on site," he said.

DECAPRIO

Continued from 10

sets the direction that our defense takes. Ms. Quigley and Ms. Gjesteby have been part of Koed's voting bloc since the election. Exactly where are their loyalties? How can we believe Mr. Koed, Ms. Quigley and Ms. Gjesteby will act in the best interest of the town when the Coughlin lawsuit goes to court?

As a defendant in that action, I have waived attorney client privilege because I believe the more documents get into the public domain, the weaker Mr. Coughlin's case. Has that same issue been raised at the board level? If so, what was decided? Are we prosecuting the action against Mr. Coughlin as aggressively as we can?

Then there is the issue of "election fraud," something about which Mr. Koed speaks with great passion but frequently confuses with free speech, which means he can't tell real fraud when it occurs. During the most recent selectman's campaign, Tanna Kasperowicz, an ally of Karen Quigley and a local blogger, solicited at least one candidate to accept a campaign donation from Gerd Ordelheide, the owner of the Red Lion. The solicitation, especially from a conduit, creates a host of issues. Since the BOS regulates the Red Lion through the annual issuance of its liquor license, it would create a conflict of interest for selectman or selectmen candidates to receive campaign funds from a regulated entity. It would also be a violation of the law if the contribution exceeded the legal limit. Did any candidate accept Ms. Kasperowicz's offer on behalf of Mr. Ordelheide? Does Mr. Koed care? Why not immediately ask all candidates to turn over all bank records, including the movements of monies into and out of campaign accounts?

By now the alliances should be obvious to everyone reading, making the motivations behind recent events at town hall all the clearer. As a group, Ms. Quigley, Ms. Gjesteby and Mr. Koed have voted against things (like the Bill Quigley appointment) that have had widespread support in town. Clearly, acting as a 3-2 voting block they have the ability to implement an agenda that is antithetical to the best interest of the town. One could argue they already have. So I do agree with Mr. Koed on one thing: we should take the politics out of our government. We can start with him.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

Brig St. John commemoration Oct. 6

This year represents the 164th anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Div. 9, Plymouth, will host its annual commemoration of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Sunday, Oct. 6, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. The event will commence at 1 p.m. with Mass in the Church Center, followed by a reception and a short speaking program in the Parish Hall featuring Dr. Bill O'Connell, Irish historian, AOH Plymouth, Div. 9, which will then be followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

This year represents the 164th anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John, on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor. The ship was bound for Boston from Ireland in September 1849 and encountered a tremendous storm, which blew her off course to the deadly Grampus Ledge. Nearly 100 Irish men, women and children were lost.

This commemoration remembers not only the victims of this tragedy, but also the tremendous bravery and compassion of the citizens of Cohasset who tried to rescue as many as possible and who helped those who were rescued. All are welcome to join us as we remember the victims and the heroes of this tragic event.

For more information, call John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or John Todd at 781-585-9251.

BRIEFLY

New co-chairs for Alt. Energy board

The Alternative Energy Committee has two new co-chairs.

Members Shaun Selha and Marie Caristi-MacDonald will be sharing chairperson responsibilities.

Selha is a professional in the energy industry at SourceOne, while Caristi-MacDonald is a former town employee.

The board was co-chaired in the past by Tanya Bodell and John Herth. Bodell was elected as chair in the spring but announced last month that she would be leaving the board to serve on the town's Advisory Committee.

With only five active members, the AEC is seeking new members. Anyone interested in energy can volunteer to join the committee. The committee is overseeing a solar panels project for the Middle-High School roof that is currently on hold, but is exploring other energy-saving initiatives for the town, such as LED lighting and electric vehicles.

Those interested in serving on the committee should send a letter of interest to the Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 or email Tracey Connors-Kelly at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

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ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Weir River Farm holds Fall Festival 27



PHOTOS
Spirit Week Pep Rally rocks! 21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COLLEGE XC

McKenna at St. Michaels

Saint Michael's College men's cross country junior Peter McKenna (Cohasset, Mass./Brooks School) was named to the Northeast-10 Conference Weekly Honor Roll for the week ending on Sunday, Sept. 29, earning his second weekly honor of the fall.

McKenna placed sixth among 71 runners during the Vermont Intercollegiate Championship on Saturday, with his time of 27:33 coming within one second of the fifth-place finisher. McKenna trimmed his season-best time and college personal record by 63 seconds.

The captain, who is in his second year of college running, helped Saint Michael's take third among eight teams at the state meet. McKenna has been the Purple Knights' top finisher at all three races this fall, breaking into the top 10 each of the last two weeks

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.org.

BASKETBALL

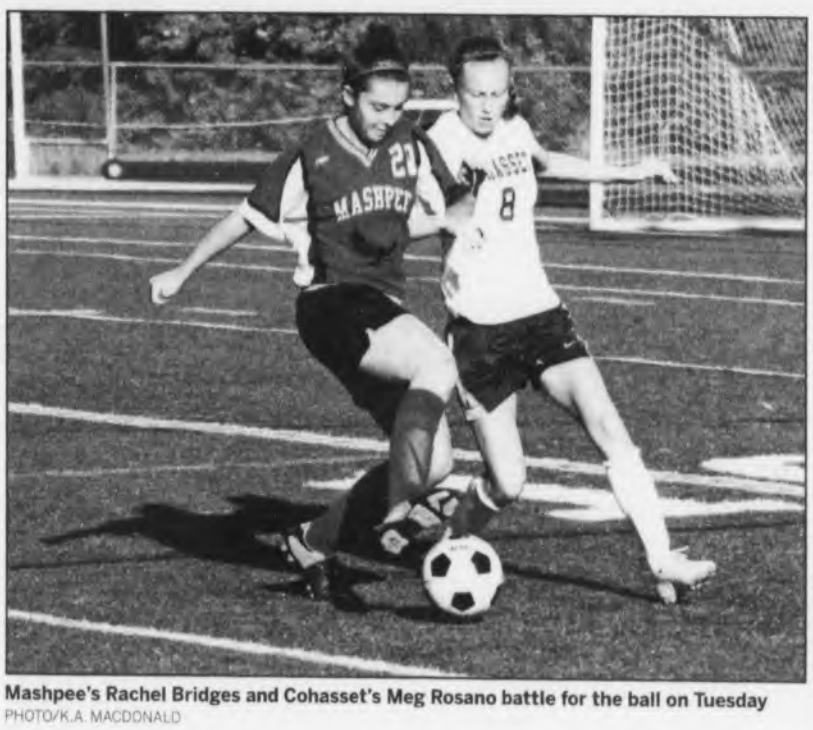
Kids sports at Starland

The University Sports Complex at Starland hosts a Kid Sports Combo – Girls and Boys Ages 4-6

This class is designed to familiarize young children with the basic skills and rules of a new sports each week. Class begins with stretching and then a warm-up on the inflatable obstacle course to teach the importance of warming up before a sport. A new sport introduced each week keeps the kids entertained and eager to learn! Each class will run for 50 minutes. Sports featured will be: Flag Football, Soccer, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Tee Ball and Kickball.

For more information, contact Jason Brown at: jbrown@theuhanover.com

Other programs include youth volleyball, soccer, and various adult drop-in sports.



Mashpee's Rachel Bridges and Cohasset's Meg Rosano battle for the ball on Tuesday PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

GIRLS SOCCER

Approching second pass

Girls head into second half of season

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset High School coach Deb Beal has been around long enough to know what she can expect from a team and how to make proper adjustments for success.

"As we approach the second half of the season I think we have a much better idea of what we need to prepare for to maybe be able to edge a few of those teams that we had "close encounters" with," said Beal. "We do although have to begin with East Bridgewater who beat us 8-1 in our season opener."

Beal thinks her squad is improving.

"I think we have made great strides since game one and I'm hopeful we can do the simple things a little better and quicker and our outcome will be a bit more satisfactory," she said. "We learned some hard lessons throughout the first half of the season and I'm confident we can only build off of them.

"We had three very tight games that I feel we were capable of winning but unfortunately we were not able to capitalize on some opportunities and pull out the win."

Cohasset tied Carver, Norwell and Hull in matches that were exciting and full of great soccer.

"Where we struggle the most is obviously with scoring," Beal said. "If we had a "go to player" that could regularly finish I think you'd see us play with a bit more confidence. As we have progressed through the season and we have experimented with many players in the offensive positions my hope is that someone or some two will blossom into a scorer

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, 16

FOOTBALL

Skippers rout Hull

Cohasset improves to 3-0

By Dick Trust
For the Patriot Ledger

The football players at Cohasset High School had the easy job.

All they had to do was run and pass the ball, capitalize on the visitors' turnovers, and walk off with a 42-12 South Shore League Small victory over Hull on Friday night at Alumni Field.

The Cohasset cheerleaders had the tough job. They had to do a push-up for every point their Skippers scored, compounded each time for a total of 70 push-ups by the time Cohasset had built a 28-0 lead just 9 seconds into the

SEE FOOTBALL, 16



Danny Tagherlini gives a hand to Will Butenschoen after he got a sack in first half action. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Ryan McKeon has scored five goals in his last two games. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Cole Morrison sprints up field earlier this season.

BOYS SOCCER

Lock down defense

Skippers continue shutout streak

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team found itself in a little trouble at the beginning of the season when the team fell to 1-3 after four games.

Things are different now.

Since that slow start, Cohasset has won six consecutive games, all shutouts.

Most recently, Cohasset beat Mashpee 8-0 on Tuesday on the road.

"We had six straight shutouts," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We've really come together after the tough early start. We've found an offensive rhythm.

In Cohassset's 8-0 win at Mashpee, Ryan McKeon scored as well as Joe Buckley, who also added a pair of assists.

McKeon has scored five goals in his last two games.

Still, Willis said the defense has become a force.

"Teddy Craven, Schuyler Van Pelt and captain Brendan O'Connell.

"Those three have been a wall," Willis said. "Between the three of them and (goalie) Pat Federle, nothing gets by."

Willis also credited Jack Chamberlain for his shutouts in net when he filled in for an

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 16

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Joe Buckley ★★

We made a move and brought Joe up to striker. He's scored six goals in five games. He's an offensive weapon, and he can play the position defensively.
Cohasset coach Jim Willis



Emma Davis STAFF PHOTO/NICOLE GOODHUE-BOYD

Buckley, a senior captain is the team's leading scorer, while playing the striker position. While the defense has held the team together, the extra offense Buckley has provided has been a key to a six-game win streak.

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 4: Tough competition on the field, little movement in top six

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

One month of the 2013 regular season is in the books. It was a relatively uneventful week in the rankings, with only one change on both the boys' and girls' sides this week, including a debut for the boys and a switching of positions for the girls.

Despite the lack of movement in the top six, it certainly didn't mean the action on the field was poor. In fact, it was quite the opposite, allowing most teams to retain their positions following some hard-fought battles.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 29.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – It's not like the Lakers need home field advantage to have an edge on their opponents. Refusing to relinquish the top spot yet again, the Lakers played three games last week, all at home, outscoring their opponents, 26-2, this included a two-touchdown win over Middleboro, 14-0, a 7-1 victory vs. Hanover, and a 5-1 win over Bridgewater-Raynham. The Lakers came into this week at 7-0-1, winners of seven straight.

2. Hingham – Riding a five-game winning streak through this past weekend, the Harbormen retain the No. 2 spot. They picked up a 5-2 win over Whitman-Hanson and a 3-2 victory over a streaking Scituate side.

3. Braintree – A 1-2 week is almost a guarantee for a team to drop in the rankings, but when a team faces what the Wamps ran into last week, there's no question Braintree holds down No. 3 for back-to-back weeks. The Wamps fell to Franklin, which only has one loss on the season, and first-place and unbeaten Needham, 3-1. They ended the week with a decisive, 4-1 victory against Xaverian.

4. Duxbury – A perfect week for the Dragons extended their winning streak to three games. They took wins over Quincy, 4-0 at home, and North Quincy, 3-0 on the road, to improve to 6-2, proving their bump in the road two weeks ago is a distant memory.

5. Carver – What can you say about the Crusaders? Nothing negative, that's for sure. Wins over Rockland and Pope John II upped their record to 8-0. They remain the South Shore League title contenders until someone decides to knock them off their pedestal.

6. Cohasset – A new entry into this week's rankings, their 2013 debut in the top six, the Skippers have won five straight coming into the week. They haven't allowed a goal during that span. Last week, they breezed past Randolph and Monomoy to move to 6-3 on the season.

On the bubble: Abington, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate

Week three rankings:
1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Braintree, 4. Duxbury, 5. Carver, 6. Pembroke

Girls

1. Scituate – Taking their seven-game winning streak into this week, the in-form Sailors appear on their way to a Patriot League title. Yes, yes, it's far too early to speculate, but this team has given plenty of reason to believe they are favorites until the end. Last week, they disposed of North Quincy and a very dangerous Hingham side to remain unbeaten.

2. Duxbury – The Dragons tore through the city of Quincy last week, knocking out Quincy, 7-0, before hammering North Quincy, 6-0. The 6-1-1 Dragons, winners of four of their last five as of Monday, have a tough go ahead of them. They opened this week at Whitman-Hanson. They travel to Scituate next week for a rematch of an early season 2-2 draw against the Sailors.

3. Hingham – Much like the Braintree boys, the Hingham girls went 1-2 last week, a deceiving one at that. Hingham leapfrogs Rockland in the rankings after 1-0 losses to both Whitman-Hanson and Scituate. Hingham ended the week with a 3-2 win over a surging Plymouth North team.

4. Rockland – The Bulldogs fall one spot to No. 4 after a 1-1 week. They opened with a 3-2 defeat at home to Carver, their first loss of the season, but then bounced back with a 4-2 win at Mashpee to improve to 7-1.

5. Norwell – The Clippers split last week, first taking a 4-0 win at home against Abington before dropping a 3-1 game to first-place East Bridgewater. The battle from here on out is for second place, that is unless at least two South Shore League teams knock off EB. Second place is a slugfest with at least four contenders.

6. Marshfield – The Rams had a light week, but despite a six-day layoff, they cruised past a weak Dennis-Yarmouth team. The Rams dropped D-Y, 8-0, at home to move their record to 5-3-1, with losses coming to Scituate, Weymouth, and Norwell, all top teams.

On the bubble: Braintree, Carver, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Silver Lake

Week three rankings:
1. Scituate, 2. Duxbury, 3. Rockland, 4. Hingham, 5. Norwell, 6. Marshfield

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from 15

and carry the title of leading scorer."

The defense has led the way so far.

"Defensively we are very strong, we have a core of kids who play a lot of soccer and are quite experienced," Beal said. "Sophomores Meg and Emily Rosano share the three back defensive duties with sophomore Kate Gibbons. In my opinion they are the toughest and most skilled defensive line in the league. Many other South Shore League coaches have pointed out how talented and quick they are."

Building up from them controlling the middle third of the field is junior captain Emmy McGoldrick, sophomore outside midfielders Shea Kearney and Kerry Dunn and sophomore stopper Julia Richardson.

"Our offensive third is the challenging one," Beal said. "There is a lot of talent and desire up there we just have been struggling to figure it out. Senior captains Micaela Durkin and Callie Shanley are working hard to build some momentum while seniors Katherine Naughton and Maggie Littlejohn team with juniors Jacqueline Hart, Clara Baumgarten, and sophomores Lily McCarthy and Megan Fitzgerald to try to create some chemistry that will result in goal scoring," Beal said. "Senior captain Bri Crough in the goaltender position has continued to train hard and provide us with some great saves. She has been working closely with sophomores Lauren McManus and Rachel Karlberg mentoring them to take over her position next fall."

New varsity additions to this season Carly Gundersen, Isabel McCarthy, Caleigh Nolan and Madison Hagearty have been working hard and developing their skills while adjusting to the faster paced varsity game.

"Seems amazing the second half of the season is beginning, the season really does fly by," Beal said. "What we need to focus on from this point on is that each and every half of soccer we play is very important. We have set some team goals and in order to achieve them we must first decide on them, we then commit to them and then we can ultimately achieve them. The kids work hard and play hard but its a quick season and not focusing on what we want to accomplish doesn't lead to satisfactory outcomes. I am pleased with their ability to rebound and regroup and my anticipation is that we will see a much more composed and patient team on the back nine of the season."



Cohasset's Kate Gibbons gets a foot on the ball Tuesday against Mashpee.



Cohasset's Kerry Dunn controls the ball. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 15

injured Federle.

The Skippers have two losses in the South Shore League. Willis hopes there's time to catch up with unbeaten Carver.

The two teams play again.

"There are a lot of good teams in the South Shore," Willis said. "We've got quite a stretch coming up. The next five games we play are teams that beat us or played close games. We have East Bridgewater, Abington, Carver, Archbishop Williams, Norwell in a row."

In their first meting, Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 1-0, while Carver and Abington beat them.

"These next five games will see if we're a second place team or not," Willis said. "We'll see what we can do."

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

second quarter.

There was no need for the cheerleaders to do any more, although it appeared they could have kept their impressive exercise going.

Impressive, too, were the Skippers. The big second-quarter cushion prompted Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw to go to some of his reserves early in that second quarter.

Although the starters came back in after Hull pulled within 28-6 on junior Matt Frost's 64-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Cohasset reserves filtered back in during the fourth quarter.

Cohasset is off to a 3-0 start, 1-0 in the South Shore League Small-School Division. Hull is 1-2 (0-1).

When the smoke from the concession stand's grill had cleared at game's end, junior running back Cole Kissick had run for three touchdowns – a 2-yarder that made it 14-0 late in the first quarter, a 12-yarder that raised the ante to 28-0 in the second, and a 40-yard beauty that pull Hull in a 42-6 hole late in the third period.

Kissick finished the game with 123 yards on 13 carries.

Senior quarterback Chris Haggerty was 6 for 9 for 66 yards and two touchdown passes – a 30-yard strike to senior Rocco Laugelle on the Skippers' first series, only 2:28 into the game. Haggerty's second TD pass came with 7 seconds left in the opening quarter, a 23-yard bolt to senior Terence Doonan. That touchdown was precipitated by the recovery of an onsides kick by sophomore Nick Hall at the 23.

Hall recovered a Hull fumble on the next kickoff, setting up Kissick's second TD at the start of the second quarter.

Henry Butenschoen was 6 for 6 on extra points.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Ryan Gillis gave Cohasset a 34-6 lead in the third quarter, and Kissick's third TD finished the scoring with no time left in that quarter.

Hull's other touchdown came with 4:51 left in the game, a 43-yard pass from sophomore starting quarterback Joe Dubovy to senior Michael Warren.



Tim Cavanaro and Christina Tedeschi were named king and queen of the homecoming court. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Matt Froio and Steve Maher, back, gets pumped up for their game against Hull at Homecoming on Friday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

BASKETBALL

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

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RUNNING

Running for research

Cohasset resident Stevens running for cancer care

The Cohasset Mariner

On October 13, Jeffrey Stevens, of Cohasset, will be running in the 13th annual B.A.A. Half Marathon® presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, as a member of the official Dana-Farber team.

Each of the more than 650 Dana-Farber team members will raise awareness and at least $500 to support adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber. Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund have partnered with the B.A.A. in the half marathon for eleven years. During this time, runners on the Dana-Farber team have raised more than $3.5 million to fuel lifesaving discoveries. To support a runner in the B.A.A. Half Marathon, go to www.RunDanaFarber.org.

"As the Dana-Farber runners dedicate themselves to running the B.A.A. Half Marathon each fall, they embrace both the personal challenge of this race and the opportunity to join the larger race to conquer cancer by raising critical funds for the Jimmy Fund," says Jack Fultz, Dana-Farber's training advisor and 1976 Boston Marathon® men's champion.

The 13.1-mile rolling course is an out-and-back loop that runs along the Emerald Necklace park system. It will begin and end in White Stadium in Boston's Franklin Park. The event attracts a field of more than 7,000 runners, including world-class athletes. The race is one of three annual fundraising events that are part of the longstanding partnership between the Boston Athletic Association and Dana-Farber. The Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk is the only walk sanctioned to take place along the historic Boston Marathon® route and the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC) includes a team of Dana-Farber runners who participate in the Boston Marathon® each April.

Dana-Farber's B.A.A. Half Marathon team is one of many ways runners can support the lifesaving mission of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Participants can run on an official Dana-Farber team, or run in any race, of any distance, in any city, while raising funds for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund.

For more information visit RunDanaFarber.org. If you have registered to run the B.A.A. Half Marathon and would like to fundraise for Dana-Farber, please call the Dana-Farber Running Programs office at (617) 632-1970 or (800) 551-7036, or send an email to dfrunners@dfci.harvard.edu.

To the wire

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The battle of the last two undefeated teams in the Classic Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League went down to the wire between the Maple Leafs and the Rangers.

The Leafs got an empty-net goal by Joe McCafferty with 10 seconds left as they stay undefeated with a 4-2 win. Mike Maher and Dave Evans both of Marshfield and Jeff Gauthier were the other goal scorers for the Leafs who never trailed in the game.

Jeff Uva had a goal and an assist and John Sances scored the goals for the Rangers.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored a goal and assisted on another as the Canadiens pulled out a 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Glen Harnisch and Jim Donnelly both of Marshfield and Tim McCrystal added a goal each for the Canadiens. Marhsfield's Tom Lema and Clem Fillion both had two assists each.

Peter Fallon of Hanover and Patrick Sherry scored the goals for the Bruins.

John Guilderson scored three goals while Scituate's Mike Evensen and Tom Piepenbrink both added a goal and an assist in the Red Wings 6-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Steve Perkinsscvored the other goal for the Wings.

Mike Murray of Norwell and Tony Rota scored the goals for Black Hawks.

Hank Mosca of Pembroke scored with 26 seconds left to tie the game and Art Riccio scored the only goal of the shootout as the Sharks rallied for 4-3 Legends Div. win over the Saints.

Tim Cruz and Richard Petrosino both of Marshfield added a goal each and Riccio had two assists for the Sharks.

Jonathan Graham, Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and Pembroke's John MacLellan scored the goals for the Saints.

Marshfield's John Hernon broke a 3-3 tie with 3:02 left in the game to give the Crusaders a 4-3 win over the Toros in a Legends Div. game. Jim Donovan, Ed Burke and Ron Read all of Marhsfield also scored for the Crusaders.

Paul Brinkman, Mike Martin of Pembroke and Dennis Yates scored for the Toros.

Ken Wingate of Pembroke and Paul Smyth both scored a goal each in the last five minutes as the Stingers stayed undefeated as they rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Whalers in a Legends Div. matchup.

Hingham's Mark Tedeschi scored both of the Whalers goals in the second period.

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ASO

Season opens with 'New World' Symphony

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, led by music director Jin Kim, will open its 17th season on Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy in Braintree. The opening night program will include Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "The New World," Webern's "Passacaglia" and Beethoven's Piano Concerto, No. 4, featuring pianist Misha Namirovsky. Namirovsky dazzled ASO guests at the recent Musical Views event in Cohasset.

"Misha is a superb pianist who distinguished himself at the 2013 World Piano Competition. I am very much looking forward to sharing his talents with our audiences," said Kim. "Beethoven's fourth piano concerto is unusual in that it begins with solo piano followed by the orchestra. It is a wonderful piece to showcase Misha's musical sensibilities."

"The New World Symphony" is familiar to most, highlighted by its hauntingly beautiful "Going Home" melody. The piece was written in 1892-3 shortly after composer Antonin Dvorak arrived in the United States. "The 'new world' theme is appropriate for the ASO's opening celebration over Columbus Day weekend," said executive director Diane Kennedy. "In fact, the 'new' motif resonates throughout the concert season, as we explore new audiences and outreach initiatives that allow us to share the ASO's terrific group of talented professional musicians with a wider audience."



Misha Namirovsky dazzled ASO guests at the recent Musical Views event in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

This year, the ASO has introduced a separate price point for audience members between the age of 20 and 30, as well as adult, senior and youth price points. "Our dedicated family of concert-goers knows well the musical quality of the orchestra. They are the ASO's best ambassadors. We are always seeking new opportunities to get the word out and are working with a number of South Shore schools, businesses and organizations to bring more people to the concerts – we definitely subscribe to the 'if you bring them, they will come back' philosophy," Kennedy said.

For more information on the orchestra, information on group tickets, corporate sponsorship packages, or individual concert/program tickets, call the ASO offices at 781-331-3600 or visit the ASO website at: atlantic-symphony.org. Tickets are priced between $20 and $40.

'Mr. Postman' plays percussion

Peter Lindfors wears two hats

By Michael Reilly
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of the Massachusetts Cultural Council's Local Cultural Council (LCC) program, which is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities, and sciences annually. Applications for the coming year are due October 15.

One regular Cohasset Cultural Council grant recipient has been local musical group "The Rusty Skippers." Peter Lindfors, a member of the band, recently spoke about his group while on lunch break from his job at the Cohasset Post Office.

Lindfors is a fixture behind the counter at the post office and is always ready with a joke or a helpful bit of advice on postage or packaging, and he's a whiz with zip codes.

It's less known that Lindfors is also a passionate and dedicated drummer. He plays in a number of different bands around the South Shore, including the Rusty Skippers, with whom he has been playing for over seven years.

Who are the Rusty Skippers?

According to Lindfors, "The Rusty Skippers are a group of amateur musicians who want to take up their instruments again. Some folks played in high school, some folks played in high school and college. Basically, we're a wind ensemble with percussion. So we have brass, woodwinds and percussion instruments. Occasionally we add a vocalist. A wind ensemble is not an orchestra. There are no string instruments in our group. We have sax, trumpet, clarinet, flutes as well as percussion."

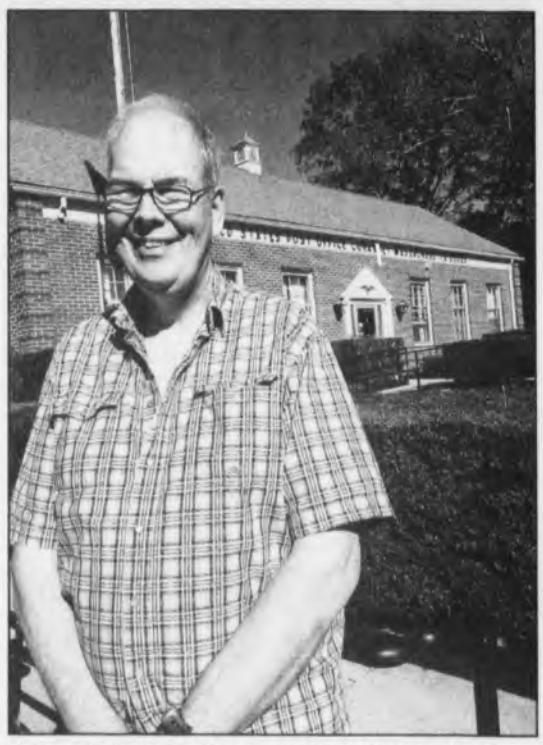
How many Skippers are there?

"We have anywhere from 13 or 15 people at a rehearsal to approximately 30 at a concert," said Lindfors. "It varies, but basically when we play a concert, we have 25 to 30 members playing."

The Rusty Skippers just finished their Summer Concert Series last weekend at a church in Weymouth. Now they will be gearing up for their Christmas concert series. On the first Saturday of December, they'll be playing on the Common at the First Parish Meeting House church.

"Sometimes we play with a chorus. We'll play three or four Christmas concerts," said Lindfors. "We play marches. We play medleys, orchestral concertos, movements and what not. We mix it up. It's almost like the Boston Pops. They play popular music and orchestral pieces that are well known; songs folks recognize."

How do the Rusty Skippers use the funds they receive from the Cultural Council?



Cohasset's Peter Lindfors works at the Cohasset Post Office and drums in the town's Rusty Skippers Band. COURTESY PHOTO

"Mostly to purchase sheet music," said Lindfors. "That's where it goes mostly. The members don't get paid; it's a not for profit group."

Steve Biagini is the director of the ensemble and also Director of Instrumental Music at Cohasset's Deer Hill School.

According to Lindfors, Biagini "does it all. He purchases the music. He fills out the application for the funding and he does it all for free. He's a volunteer; it's all volunteer. I think he's been doing it for 15 years, maybe longer."

Lindfors added, "The sheet music isn't cheap and you have to buy 40 copies of every piece we do, and we might have 40 or 50 pieces. They also bought a small PA system that we use for the vocalists."

Betts Howes Murray, the Communications Director for the band, said that Biagini has been leading the band since 1996. The ages of Rusty Skippers members ranges from college students to folks in their eighties.

Murray explained that The Rusty Skippers Band prepares two programs each year for a series of concerts. The band plays annually at the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade, Veterans Park concert, Relay for Life, South Shore Arts Festival, Cohasset Day, as well concerts for the towns of Cohasset, Marshfield, Hanover, and in churches around the South Shore.

"The highlight of the holiday season is the annual Pops Concert at First Parish Cohasset," said Murray. "For the past two years, the band has had the wonderful opportunity to perform at the Jane C. Carr Amphitheater at the South Shore Conservatory, a venue that makes the band sound its very best. The band is a joy to us! We love making and sharing music!"

Lindfors said that his favorite part of being in the Skippers is "just being able to play." He still plays professionally in other groups such as a classic rock band called Line Drive.

"I also play in a country band called Something to Talk About and I play in another rock band called Night School. That band only does about two gigs per year," said Lindfors. "I play with another band that only plays one gig a year. It's fun.

However, "The best thing about the Rusty Skippers is that I love playing in an ensemble," Lindfors added. "For me, it is the ultimate ensemble because we don't take it super, super, serious. And that's the fun part. It's all about having fun and we make music. We're not perfect. We're not always in tune. We don't always articulate perfectly."

Lindfors has been at the Cohasset Post Office for 10 years, and 25 years total in the U.S. Postal Service.

"I can't believe I've been here this long!" said Lindfors.

When reminded of how well known he is in town, he responded, "I love the people here. People ask, 'Cohasset, aren't they a bunch of snobs?' and I say, 'absolutely not.' The people here are great, if you're nice to them, they respond in kind," said Lindfors.

"I was laid up for a good part of August and I really missed the customers, 'cause I have a great rapport with the customers," he continued. "If someone comes in and can't fill something out, I'll do it for them. I don't mind. If I go into Stop & Shop, I can't get out of there quickly. I see somebody in every aisle and they say 'Can I ask you a postal question?' and I say 'Yeah, shoot,' you know, it's fun. I don't mind helping people."

COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Grant applications are being accepted

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Mike Reilly, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset; including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,250 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Arts Center Arts Festival, St. Stephens Carillon recitals, Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Rusty Skippers Community Band, and individuals such as Richard Clarke for his "And Now Mark Twain," project.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, call Susan Keene at 781-923-0024 or email CohassetCulture@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx. The page for Cohasset is www.mass-culture.org/cohasset. Application forms will also be available at Town Hall.

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THE LOCAL BEET

Pumpkin decorating contest coming!

Here's what's happening at the Cohasset Farmers Market next week.

The Pumpkin Decorating Contest is returning to the Cohasset Farmers Market!

Mark your calendars — next Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. is the annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Everyone is welcome to enter.

Small pumpkins will be available to purchase for decorating at the Pumpkin Table. Colored markers will be provided, or you can decorate your pumpkin at home and bring it to the market. Let your creative juices flow to adorn and/or carve your pumpkin with any manner of expressive genius! Prizes will be awarded.

If your pumpkin is of the edible variety, be sure to make something delicious with it. Any recipe using winter squash can be prepared with edible pumpkin. If you missed the market's winter squash recipes for Butter Roasted Butternut Squash and Toasted Winter Squash Seeds in last week's issue, just go to www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com. Or try a delicious recipe for Pumpkin Soup with Honey and Cloves to tickle your taste buds (*see sidebar for recipe*).



It's pumpkin-palooza at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this month! COURTESY PHOTO

Last month of the market

Thursday, Oct. 17 is the last day of the Farmers Market, but this year's season is expected to end with a flourish.

A beautiful, bountiful Harvest Basket will be raffled; then, taste a luscious Harvest Vegetable Casserole prepared with fresh produce from our local farmers. Come say goodbye to all our wonderful vendors. You might just want to pick up a few gifts for the holidays! See you at the Market!

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 17. For more info, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Pumpkin Soup with Honey and Cloves

Serves eight.

Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoon (1/4 stick) butter
- Large carrots, chopped
- Celery stalks, chopped
- Large onion, chopped
- 2-pound pumpkin peeled, seeded, chopped (about 6 cups)
- Cups (or more) chicken stock or canned low-salt broth
- Whole cloves
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons honey

Preparation:

Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add carrots, celery and onion; sauté until tender, about 8 minutes.

Add pumpkin, 6 cups stock and cloves. Cover and simmer until pumpkin is very tender, about 25 minutes.

Discard cloves. Purée soup in batches in blender.

Return to Dutch oven. Stir in cream and honey. Bring to simmer. Season to taste with salt and pepper (Can be made one day ahead. Chill. Bring to simmer before serving, thinning with more stock, if desired).

Swirl a little cream decoratively into each bowl of soup for an elegant presentation.

Adapted from Bon Appetit, October, 1995

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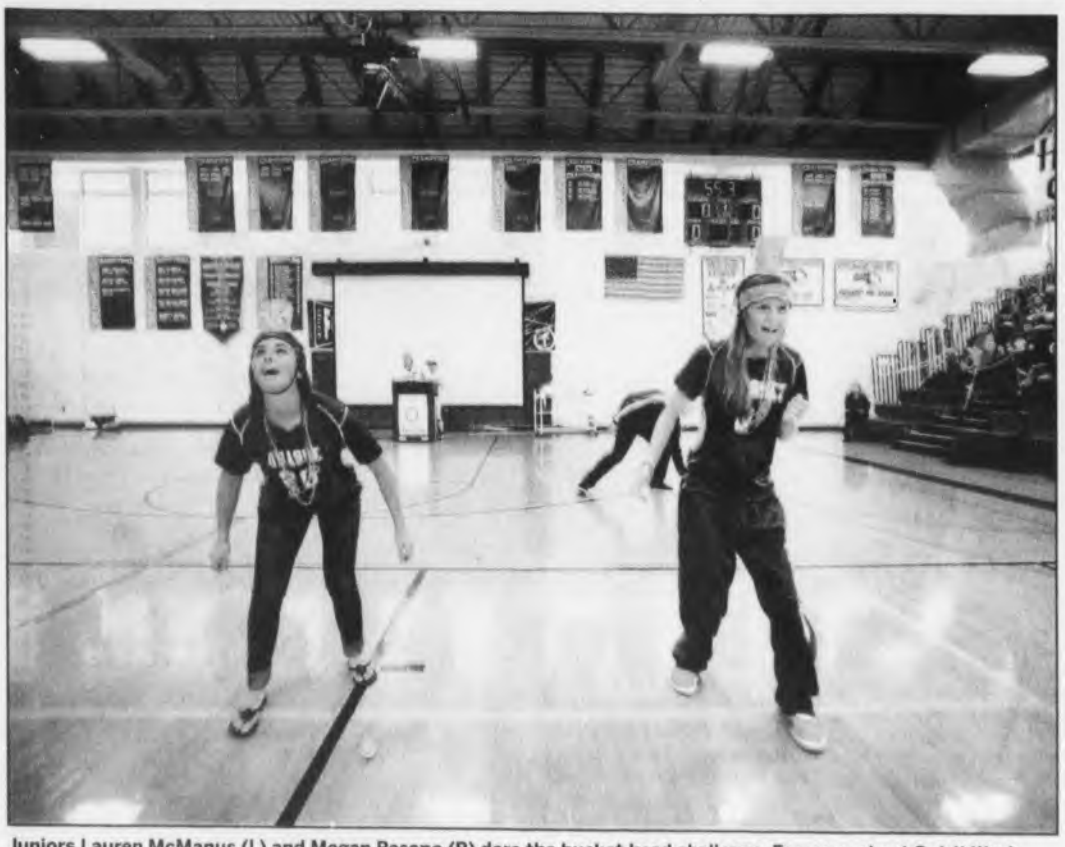
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Juniors Lauren McManus (L) and Megan Rosano (R) dare the bucket head challenge. For more about Spirit Week, read Matt MacCormack's column on page 6.



CHS senior/lacrosse captain Molly Fitzgerald takes the 'Yo Yo Ma Ma" challenge.

Go Blue!

Spirit Week Pep Rally rocks

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Megan Rosano attempts the bucket head challenge.



Mathias Loft (L) and Ben Rice (R) go bananas with the freshman "Welcome to the Jungle" theme.



Lauren McManus tries her best at the bucket head competition.



Seniors Mickey Barry (L) and Chris Lund (R) ready for take off!



During this year's pep rally Seniors enjoy a video flash back of their days at CHS.



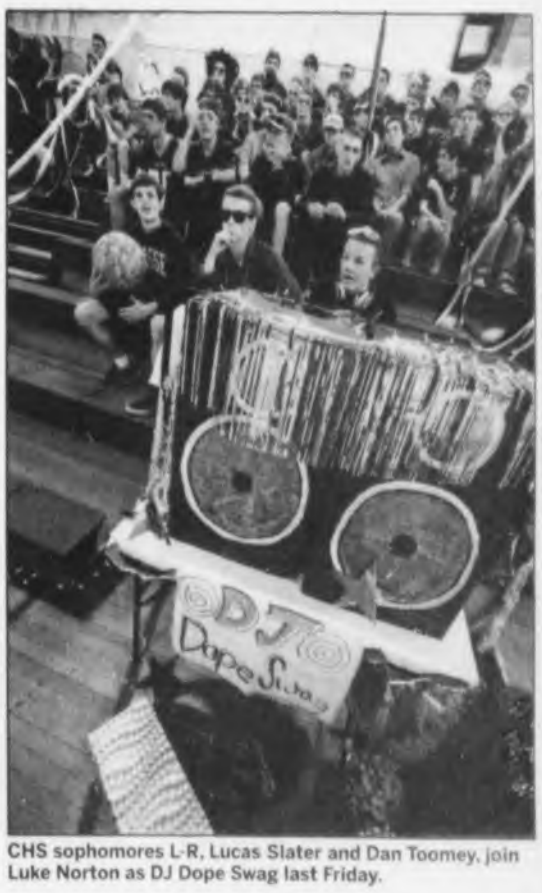
Sophomores ready for the disco (top row L-R), Matt Legge, Levente Hader, Kerry Dunn, and Kyle Burke.



Musical chair finalists, class president Timmy Cavanaro and Special Education Instructor Joanne Lehr are down to the last chair.



Senior Trevor Tedeschi ready for ground control!



CHS sophomores L-R, Lucas Slater and Dan Toomey, join Luke Norton as DJ Dope Swag last Friday.

You can also check these photos out online, in color at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

RACE FOR THE CURE

Komen MA hopes to top $440K

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

Nearly 2,500 people of all ages raised funds in the Race for the Cure against breast cancer on Sunday, Sept. 29 and organizers of the event are still tallying the donations, according to Ronni Cohen-Boyer, executive director of the Massachusetts Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

"Our goal was to top $440,000," she said.

According to Cohen-Boyer, the number of participants in the race was somewhat less than last year's event and competition from various races by non-profit groups could have siphoned off some runners.

"A lot of non-profits are doing similar types of events," she said.

The Race for the Cure is Komen's largest fundraiser of the year and donations are used for medical research and patient support services.

Cohen-Boyer said fundraising for Komen by Boston race organizers would continue throughout October.

"We are hoping to raise $440,000," she said. "We are not there yet, but we will continue with some fundraising through the fall."

Up to 75 percent of the net funds raised locally stay in the state to support local community health and education programs. The other 25 percent funds Komen's national research programs.

The foundation recently announced that $4.7 million in funding would go to researchers at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School.

Weymouth resident Ginny Boddie, 59, a four-year-breast cancer survivor, said prior to the race she was participating in the event to give back to those who helped her get the best medical care.

"When I was diagnosed, I had a lumpectomy and it did not work," said Boddie, a director of regulations and corporate compliance at Manet Community Health Center in Quincy.

Boddie said her doctors recommended performing a mastectomy.

"I said that if you do that, you should remove both breasts and it was a good choice because after the surgery, they performed a procedure and said they had detected cancer in my right breast," she said.

Boddie said she was also motivated to take part in Race for the Cure because her late mother battled breast cancer

"She was diagnosed at age 60," Boddie said. "She had another bout of cancer at age 85."

Norwell resident Suzanne Higgins, 42, said she has been participating in the Race for the Cure during the past several years to raise funds in memory of her friend Sharon Gallagher, who died of breast cancer.

"Sharon was sick in 2008 and I thought I would support her by taking part in the race," Higgins said. "Sadly, she passed away, but I still do the race every year. I feel for her family and children and this is something I can do to keep her memory alive."

Higgins said running in memory of Sharon won't bring her back, but it will help families who are coping with the disease.

"I'll be running in a race in Arizona in November," she said.

Higgins said she has participated in various Komen races during the past several years and the events are a physical challenge to complete.

"You see people from all walks of life and people who are struggling with cancer," she said.

Scituate resident Joseph McNally, a Clean Harbors vice-president, said he got involved in Race for the Cure because his mother successfully battled breast cancer.

"She eventually succumbed to another form of cancer," he said. "My wife's best friend died of it (breast cancer)."

McNally said a friend convinced him to join a Bank of America team in the Komen Race.

"It is a worthy cause," he said. "I ran in the Falmouth (Komen) race last year."

Cohen-Boyer said the proceeds from the race also help fund support services for financially strapped patients who are facing hardships with buying basic necessities like food because of medical costs.

"Some parents have to make choices about putting their kids' needs before paying medical expenses," she said.

The Race for the Cure event in Boston has been occurring since 1993.

"It started with a group from New Balance and they have been partnering with the National Susan G. Komen Foundation." Cohen-Boyer said. "They wanted to have a local race. It has been promoted over the years and held in different locales."

FACING FORWARD



From left, Barbara Ellis of Marshfield and Jean Leavitt of Weymouth, both counselors with South Shore Hospital's "Facing Forward" breast cancer support group. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

Finding comfort in support groups

By Jessica Trufant
The Patriot Ledger

When Jean Leavitt was diagnosed with breast cancer, she felt scared and overwhelmed, and she needed to talk to her husband about it constantly.

He was great, Leavitt said, but eventually he did not know what else to say.

Leavitt, who then lived in Florida, formed a support group so women with breast cancer would have others to turn to who truly understood their struggles.

"I tried to do everything all on my own, but at some point, something had to give," she said. "That support group got me back on my feet."

Now, 17 years later, Leavitt, who lives in Weymouth, is a facilitator at South Shore Hospital's breast cancer support group, Facing Forward. She runs the group with Marshfield resident Barbara Ellis, a social worker at the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Weymouth, which operates in affiliation with the hospital.

"It's not a 'cry in your beer' type thing. We give them tools to empower and educate themselves," said Leavitt. "The women can relate to each other and share things they know will stay in the room. The intimate relationships, you can't duplicate them anywhere else."

Support from groups, family members and friends are critical for those facing a cancer diagnosis.

Research gathered by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation shows that support can reduce anxiety and depression, and improve mood and self-image for cancer patients.

Julie Salinger, a clinical social worker with Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said humans have a desire to feel understood, which is why support groups can be so therapeutic.

"Isolation is a huge problem for people with cancer, and at support groups there's a commonality and sense of comfort that everyone gets it," Salinger said. "Often people feel more comfortable talking about scary things in the absence of family, at least at first."

Nearly every cancer treatment center offers support groups, where patients share information about breast cancer, talk about personal experiences and look after each other's well being.

"You don't have to solve the problem, you just need to let them know they're understood and you're there for whatever they need."
Barbara Ellis

The Facing Forward group focuses on topics like relationships, body image and nutrition, and specialists often visit to speak and answer questions.

For family and friends, giving support can mean being there to listen, offering a hug, helping with chores and accompany patients to appointments.

There are no set guidelines for how to best support those with breast cancer, Salinger said, and there is no scientific proof that support will improve the odds for survival.

But family, friends and social groups can have a great impact on quality of life for patients and survivors.

"The goal of any treatment is to keep you alive, and if you're going to be alive, you might as well be living a good life, and that's where support comes in," Salinger said.

Loved ones offer the best support by following the patient's lead, Salinger said.

"Be willing to go up and down with them. Sometimes patients want to talk about it and sometimes they don't, and it's not consistent and it's not linear," she said.

Family members also help most when they have support for themselves, Salinger said, as minimizing their own needs can lead to burnout.

"It's like the airline instructions. You put your own oxygen mask on before you put on your kid's because you want to make sure you can breath first," she said.

The best way loved ones offer support, Ellis said, is simply to listen.

"You don't have to solve the problem, you just need to let them know they're understood and you're there for whatever they need," she said.

"Say, 'I'm thinking about you, I care about you and I'm here for you,'" Leavitt added. "That's all you can do."

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HOFFMAN BREAST CENTER

Sharing 'Survival Lessons'

By Kathie Ragsdale
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Alice Hoffman discovered the lump on her breast the same day she had appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show to celebrate the choice of her novel "Here on Earth" as an Oprah Book Club selection.

One minute she was smiling on camera before a viewing audience of millions; hours later, she was alone in her shower, overcome with dread.

But the celebrated, best-selling author came to believe over time that the co-mingling of joy and sorrow, exhilaration and fear, that she experienced that day are part of what it means to be alive – and that we all have choices about how to respond to such events.

It is a message she now offers up to others in her latest book, a thin, 83-page volume that is her first work of nonfiction, "Survival Lessons."

It is meant not only for survivors of breast cancer, but for those who have experienced any type of trauma or loss in their lives.

"In many ways, I wrote 'Survival Lessons' to remind myself of the beauty of life, something that's all too easy to overlook during the crisis of illness or loss," she writes in the book's preface.

It took 15 years from the time of her diagnosis for her to produce it.

Sitting in a restaurant in her adopted town of Concord,



Alice Hoffman, author and breast cancer survivor. COURTESY PHOTO

Hoffman, now 61, reflected on the reasons why.

Though she often spoke of her illness at fundraising events and with close friends, "I'm not a really public person," she said. Nor was the woman who had given voice to so many fictional characters accustomed to writing in a voice that was her own.

"It's really different," she said. "I think that's why it took me so long to write it."

In truth, Hoffman said, she wrote the book for herself. She wanted to hold on to the wisdom it contains.

"When you're diagnosed, everything important kind of rises to the surface. It's a very pure time, like in the light," she explained in a softened voice. "When you get better, you get back to normal life... Even though I'm a survivor, I still experience other kinds of trauma. I still need those lessons."

The book's chapters elaborate on her lessons – everything from "choose your heroes" to "choose to accept sorrow" to "choose to forgive" – and include an unexpected smattering of recipes.

Recipes?

"When you're cooking, you're almost hyper-focused on what you're doing. It's like a zen activity, a way to remove yourself from your sorrow for a short period of time," Hoffman explained with a laugh.

Hoffman's advance from "Survival Lessons" is being donated to the Hoffman Breast Center at Mount Auburn Hospital, which she helped to create in gratitude for the breast cancer treatment she received there.

For 15 years, she has also organized an annual "Evening with Your Favorite Authors" event, which has generated some $2 million for the center, located in Cambridge. Renowned authors donate their time and the American Repertory Theater donates its space for the gathering. This year's event is Monday, Oct. 7, and features writers Jodi Picoult, Gregory Maguire, Ann Leary, Ann Hood and Lee Woodruff.

Hoffman, who has published 21 novels, three books of short fiction and eight books for children and young adults, says this will be the last of annual events and that she "invited people I really admire."

She still meets with the women in her breast cancer survivor group of 15 years' standing, urges women to get their mammograms – whatever the latest medical recommendation – and expresses admiration for women like actress Angelina Jolie, who underwent a preventive double mastectomy after doctors discovered she carried a faulty gene that left her with a high risk of getting breast cancer, and who went public with her story.

"The most gorgeous woman on the earth can have this and still be the most gorgeous woman on the earth," Hoffman said. "She has done a huge favor to all other women."

These days, Hoffman is working on a collection of prose for Rosie's Place, the Boston sanctuary for poor and homeless women, as part of a 40th anniversary project to which other writers are contributing.

She is also celebrating the news that rights to her novel "The Dovekeepers," about four women who outlast the horrors of Masada in the Judean desert, have been purchased for a television miniseries. The book is considered by many to be her masterpiece.

"It's like the ultimate survival story," Hoffman says. "People have amazing strength."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

'Making Strides' kicks off Oct. 6

Join the American Cancer Society to finish the fight against breast cancer by participating in the 21st annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer in Boston Sunday, Oct. 6. The event will honor and celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate the public about the importance of prevention and early detection, and raise funds to help the American Cancer Society do the most for people with breast cancer today to end the disease tomorrow. The 5-mile fundraising walk starts and ends at the DCR Hatch Shell. A 3-mile walk option is also available. There is no fee to register. Registration and rolling start are 8-10 a.m.

Making Strides walks in nearly 300 communities nationwide help to raise $60 million dollars for the American Cancer Society each year to save lives from breast cancer. The dollars raised fund groundbreaking research to find, prevent, treat, and cure breast cancer; ensure access to mammograms for women who need them; and provide free resources and support to the one in two newly diagnosed women who turn to the Society for help and support, including transportation and lodging during treatment.

Making Strides in Boston will also feature a unique opportunity for residents to enroll in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study-3 (CPS-3). The national study will help researchers better understand the lifestyle, environmental, and genetic factors that cause or prevent cancer, and will further efforts to eliminate cancer as a major health concern for future generations.

CPS-3 enrollees must be between the ages of 30 and 65, must never have been diagnosed with cancer, and must be willing to make a long-term commitment to the study. Qualified participants can enroll between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the CPS-3 Tent, no appointment necessary. While initial enrollment takes just 20 to 30 minutes, the study is expected to produce benefits for decades to come. For more information or to learn how to become involved with CPS-3, visit cancer.org/cps3, email cps3@cancer org, or call toll-free 1-888-604-5888.

Flagship Sponsors of the 21st annual Making Strides in Boston include: Al Fresco All Natural; The Cumberland Gulf Group of Companies; MFS Investment Management, Inc.; Siemens; The TJX Companies, Inc. and WeGotSoccer. Exclusive Walker Challenge Sponsor is Hologic, Inc. Media partners are MAGIC 106.7 and 7News on 7NBC and CW56.

To sign-up, or for more information about Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345, email strides_boston@cancer.org, or visit MakingStridesWalk.org/bostonma.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1

following initial surgical treatment," says Dr. Katherina Zabicki Calvillo, associate director of the Breast Center, Dana Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

The latest clinical trials are only a click on a website away: clinicaltrials.gov is recommended by advocates and physicians as the best centralized source, maintained by the National Institutes of Health. And the websites of many community hospitals have links to clinical trials they are participating in.

"Physicians in the community have point people in the academic centers, and we go out to attend tumor boards at the community level," Calvillo said. "People can always come into Boston for second opinions and then go back out to their community for ongoing clinical work."

Dr. Eric P. Winer, director of the Breast Oncology Program at the Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancers at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, also traced significant changes over the past 12 years.

"We no longer think of breast cancer as one disease, but as a family of four or five distinct types of diseases, each with a different personality," he said. "We can have a much more detailed understanding of the underlying biology. Our ability to apply that knowledge to the clinical trials we have underway has advanced incredibly."

Oncologists are also learning more about why the same types of cancer act so much more or less aggressively in different people.

A range of factors, Winer said, are thought to influence why one woman will deal better, from a biological standpoint, with a cancer and its response to treatment – why her disease does not recur or is not as aggressive if it does recur, after the initial treatment.



Dr. Katherina Zabicki Calvillo, associate director of the Breast Center, Dana Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. COURTESY PHOTO



Dr. Eric P. Winer, director of the Breast Oncology Program at the Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancers at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. COURTESY PHOTO

That has sparked renewed interest in the immune system. "Something in our immune system has allowed us to create the cancer (the unregulated growth of cells) and something allows some people, with treatment, to enhance their ability to contain that cancer."

The new genetic code information is helping doctors target which types of cancer will respond to which chemotherapy.

"The problem with drugs that are thought to prevent cancer can be you end up having a lot of people taking a drug to prevent something that never does develop anyway," Winer said.

A steady source of research funding for Massachusetts medical centers and other institutions has been Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Ronni Cohen-Boyar, executive director of Komen MA and a breast cancer survivor, said that this year, $4.7 million in new funding will go to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School to research on environmental factors that influence breast cancer development. Other Komen research grants in Massachusetts are looking at gene mutations, treatments and preventing recurrence.

"The most exciting work going on now is the move towards personalized treatment – getting at the root cause of each individual tumor, what is causing it to occur, why some tumors are receptive and some resistant, to chemo therapy, who needs treatment, at what point, when we are over treating versus when we can get to the early stages," she said.

The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition recently announced a new video series, MBCC Research Updates, designed to present the facts about environmental health and breast cancer prevention. Each short video features an interview with a researcher, medical professional, university professor, breast cancer activist, or other prominent figure in the field.

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KOMEN MA



The Mashpee office at 107 Commercial St. of the Community Health Center of Cape Cod, which received a $40,000 community health grant from Susan G. Komen MA this year. COURTESY PHOTO

Funds go to local outreach

$10.1 million distributed to community-based programs

By Sue Scheible
The Patriot Ledger

When Barnstable County was identified as having the highest breast cancer death rate in the state for women over age 40, the Community Health Center of Cape Cod rose to the challenge.

The assessment came from Susan G. Komen for the Cure Massachusetts. It found that in certain regions of the state, low-income, uninsured women needed to know about mammograms and other preventive care and to be offered help getting treatment.

The center, based in Mashpee, proposed a plan: train more community health workers and medical assistants, especially those who speak Portuguese, to find and connect with patients eligible for mammograms. The staff would ask if they are getting the scans and provide help with other medical care as needed.

This year, the center was awarded a $40,000 community health grant from Komen MA. Health workers reviewed records of 15,00 patients and identified 3,600 eligible for mammograms. Front-line health workers have been trained to contact each woman and offer assistance.

During the past 30 years, Komen MA has distributed some $10.1 million to community-based outreach. The money helps provide education, screenings, treatment, financial aid and social and emotional support. That represents 75 percent, of the money raised by Komen MA. The other 25 percent supports Komen's national awards and research grants program.

Seven other Massachusetts community health programs are receiving the latest round of 2013-14 funding. They include Community Savings Inc. of Boston, Joseph Smith Community Health Center in Boston, the Breast Center at Milford Regional Medical Center, the YWCA of Greater Lawrence, the YWCA of Southeastern Massachusetts in New Bedford, Holyoke Health Center in Holyoke and the Woman's Imaging Center at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield.

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What's new in research and treatment options?

Research into the causes, prevention and treatment of breast cancer is underway in many medical centers. Here is what some of the cutting edge research is looking at as it may affect the risk of breast cancer.

Causes

- Environmental: exposure to toxins and other potential influences on immune system.
- Lifestyle factors: the effects of weight gain or loss, exercise, and diet on cancer development.
- Genetic variations: testing for BRCA1 and BRCA2 gene mutations. Also how common gene variations may affect risk, whether a single gene variant or several together.

Prevention

- Drugs such as Fenretinide and retenoids, drugs related to Vitamin A. Tamoxifen is already know to reduce risk.
- To better select women who benefit from adjuvant therapy, studies to link specific gene patterns to the more aggressive cancers.
- Newer imaging tests such as molecular breast imaging, when a radioactive tracer is injected into the blood. The tracer attaches to cancer cells. This is being studied to find out if it will be useful.
- Lab tests to detect cancer cells that have broken off from a tumor and are circulating in the blood.
- 3D mammography. Three views help doctors see problem breast areas more clearly.

Treatment

- Breast conserving surgery or oncoplastic surgery. Combines cancer surgery with breast surgery.
- Breast reconstruction surgery. For women who have a mastectomy. Uses free-flap procedures.
- A new look at breast implants.
- Radiation therapy has advanced. Accelerated partial breast irradiation may be as effective and more convenient than standard radiation, which can take weeks.
- Chemotherapy drugs that target cancers caused by BRCA gene mutations, called PARP inhibitors, have shown promise.
- Targeted therapies use drugs that work with gene changes in cells that cause cancer.
- Drugs that target blood vessels that nourish cancer cells. Earlier anti-angiogenesis drugs including Avastin did not prove helpful, but several other new anti-genesis drugs are being tested in clinical trials.
- Afinitor is a targeted therapy drug that seems to help hormone therapy drugs work better.
- Other potential targets for breast cancer drugs are being identified. Bone strengthening drugs being considered include bisphosphonates and also Vitamin D.

Source: American Cancer Society

— The Patriot Ledger





Health & Wellness Fall Show 2013
Sunday Oct. 6, 2013
The Lantana
43 Scanlon Drive • Randolph, MA
Show Hours: 10am-3pm
Meet and talk with over 50 vendors
Acupuncture
Health Club
Dentist
Massage
Skin Care
Chocolate
Speech
Audiology
Nutritionist
2 FREE admissions with this ad!
Orthopaedics
Vitamins
Weight Loss
Footwear
Specialty Foods
Compounding Pharmacy
Eye Doctor
Lasik Surgery
Chiropractor
Free Health And Wellness Screenings!
Learn Ways To Improve Your Health!
Contact Walter 508-460-6656 or waltershowphotoart@gmail.com
HealthAndWellnessShow.net

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Sept. 16
4:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Clear, battery issue.
5:04 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas odor outside. Caller reports he was driving by and smelled gas. National Grid to the scene.
5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement. Verbal warning was issued.
6:13 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
7:38 p.m. **Curtis St.,** Scituate mutual ambulance aid given.
7:43 p.m. **Curtis St.,** Scituate mutual ambulance aid given. Overdose.
9:22 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.

Tuesday, Sept. 17
4:07 a.m. **North Main St.,** request for officer. Caller requests a no trespassing order.
7:28 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** attempting to serve no trespass order.
7:47 a.m. **North Main St.,** police department investigation; followup.
10:09 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** smoke detector inspection.
10:23 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire inspection.
10:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive, and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male on the bridge does not look well. It is a town employee who is working.
2:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:59 p.m. **Ripley Road,** larceny report. Caller reports a delivery to his store was left outside by the delivery truck and half of it is missing.
5:28 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** directed patrol.
5:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, police department investigation concerning threats.
6:33 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate Police had a caller report vehicle was on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and turned onto Pond Street.
7:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed patrol.
8:51 p.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, traffic hazard. Crew putting down cold patch.
10:46 p.m. **Mendel Road,** fire investigation. Strange odor in basement.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
7:01 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
7:16 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
7:17 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:34 a.m. **James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Registration is expired. No tow required, vehicle is parked at residence.
11:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Whitney Woods, past break in investigated.
4:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** Wheelwright Park, outside fire. Possible campfire at the Bow Street entrance; wetting down the area. Companies are tied up.
5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** road rage. Caller reports a road rage incident through town.
5:15 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
5:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal call. A dead cat is in the middle of the sidewalk. Cat removed.
5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash with injury in the intersection in front of the Gulf Station. Two-car motor vehicle accident. Air bag was deployed.
5:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle crash. Three-car motor vehicle crash with injuries at the lights in front of Shaw's.
7:16 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** court process: war/sum/ro/sub.
9:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
9:44 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.

Thursday, Sept. 19
6:12 a.m. **Deport Court and South Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:05 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** traffic enforcement.
7:13 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** directed patrol.
7:20 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:40 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** animal call. Small dog is running loose in the area.
7:40 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid; shortness of breath.
9:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash. A silver Nissan Altima hit two parked vehicles.
2:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, medical aid; walk-in.
2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle complaint. One car motor vehicle crash, hit the stop sign in parking lot. Vehicle having mechanical difficulty with the vehicle.
4:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Caller reports a rear end collision and the motor vehicles are pulled into the Gulf Station.
4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
5:45 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:52 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lock in out. Express enroute; 20 minutes ETA, transporting female to Fairoaks to get AAA card.
8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
8:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** directed patrol.
11:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** directed patrol.

Friday, Sept. 20
12:06 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:19 a.m. **North Man St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.
2:27 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, transport. Officer will be transporting a citizen to the Scituate line.
6:59 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
6:59 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Lights flashing and gates won't go up. Traffic is backed up. MBTA contacted states there was a train that was broken down. Gates will go up shortly when train clears. MBTA crew is on scene.
6:17 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:13 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:19 a.m. **James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check.
9:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** gas leak outside. Gas leak from a motor vehicle.
10:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, request for officer; walking.
11 a.m. James Lane, animal call. Bird dying in back yard/called 911. Caller was given options.
11:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:20 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid. Three year old has knee stuck in some playground equipment behind the building. Youth freed.
1:55 p.m. **Ripley Road,** lock in/out. Express notified.
2:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, 209a served in station.
3:15 p.m. **Old Pasture Road and Pleasant St.,** parking compliant. Illegally parked vehicle was tagged.
3:50 p.m. **Pond St.,** gas odor outside. Caller advised by the water treatment plant strong smell of as in the area. Advised it gave her a headache.
5:40 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, youth compliant. Kids are throwing bottles and almost hit a friend's car. Caller is waiting in a white Explorer. Resident from area went up to rocks and kids took off.
6:16 p.m. **Border St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports the power goes off in part of her house and not the rest. It comes back on after a while. This happened yesterday and today. This is an ongoing issue.
9:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, medical aid; walk-in.
10:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** life assist.
11:32 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** disturbance. Someone is going through the neighborhood ringing doorbells. Caller states his bell was wrung in the last four minutes.

Saturday, Sept. 21
7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:19 a.m. **Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road,** hazard situation.
8:36 a.m. **Hill St.,** medical aid.
10:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Vehicle is all over the road and tailgate is down and almost hit the island by the railroad tracks. Officer spoke with operator at his home and checks out ok.
11:01 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal call. A striped tiger brown, black and gray cat is lost. Call if found.
12:36 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** medical aid.
2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Gulf station, motor vehicle crash. Vehicle was rear ended in parking lot.
4:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, noise complaint. Caller reports a wedding is going on outside in the back with amplified music. Caller says this is not allowed. No music is playing at this time. Officer spoke with wedding coordinator; neighbor must have heard a test.
6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports at the rotary 3A south from Hingham. Possibly a dark blue Chevy blazer.
9:47 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
11:34 p.m. **Carbone Lane,** suspicious activity. Resident is reporting a possible intoxicated male is behind his house saying he is going to shoot himself. Caller is unsure if he has a weapon. Scituate PD called and confirmed they are off with the male and fire department is enroute. SPD reports it was a male party with emotional issues.

Sunday, Sept. 22
12:35 a.m. **Border St.,** Atlantica Restaurant, request for officer. A mother is calling regarding her 16-year-old son who works at Atlantica should have been home at 11:30 p.m. or so. Car is still in parking lot, can disregard, child is home.
10:20 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:43 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:45 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:23 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:25 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports her 17-year-old son just told her that at 2 p.m. today a silver Toyota minivan was tailgating him and following him on Jerusalem Road and **Nichols Road.** Caller reports she advised her son in the future to drive to the police station.
5:04 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assist Living, medical aid.
6:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** Beechwood Ball Park, animal call. Dog was attacked by another dog. Owner of other dog is still there and caller's dog is no longer missing. Would like an officer to speak with him.
7:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Animal call from Beechwood Street, got the dog home and the dog was bit and is now bleeding. Would like an officer to respond to the house. Dog has a puncture wound on rear leg.
10:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.

Monday, Sept. 23
1:46 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** open door. Area is vacant and the building is secure.
2:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, open door/windows. Open windows in the bathroom and rooms 9A/B. Officer secured first floor bathroom window and two other windows located in classroom next to bathroom.
6:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed patrol.
6:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 a.m. **Summer St.,** past assault and battery. Caller reports a man has been harassing her and hitting her. Female declined protection order. She has been advised of recourse.
7:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed patrol.
8:14 a.m. **Ocean Avenue,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
8:46 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Reservoir Road,** directed patrol.
9:24 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 a.m. **Pond St.,** police information. Caller reports she received a call from Florida and the phone number was all zeros. The male caller was a foreigner asking about her computer and her ID numbers on the computer. She feels this was a scam and wanted to report for the record.
11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop.
12:39 p.m. **King St.,** animal call. Caller reporting her Cavalier Spaniel got out of the yard, no collar on.
12:41 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** animal call. Deceased raccoon reported to a detail officer by passing motorist.
3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Three-car motor vehicle accident. Caller was not involved. Accident is across from Cohasset Imports.
5:43 p.m. medical aid.
9:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
2:27 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, suspicious vehicle.
3:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset village, directed patrol.
3:54 a.m. **Parkingway,** suspicious activity; interior are lights on.
4:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal call. Caller reports there is a deer that has been hit in the middle of the road. Deer is still alive. Caller called back and states that the deer got up and went into the woods.
6:58 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** directed patrol.
7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
7:32 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:59 a.m. **Highland Avenue,** Cohasset Town Hall, minor motor vehicle crash. Minor fender bender accident is behind town hall.
11:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate reports possible erratic motor vehicle (red Toyota Camry) is heading north on 3A.
11:47 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas odor outside. There is a strong odor of gas in the area. Contractor is tying and purging gas line.
2:03 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** Crazy Paws, animal call. Caller reports an elderly black lab has been turned into the clinic with no collar. Crazy Paws will hold dog.
2:06 p.m. **Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, traffic enforcement.
5:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. White GMC truck too a right near the golf course. Officer requests Hingham be notified.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:36 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane,** fire outside. Caller reports that people behind his house are burning in the back yard.
7 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a truck doing work with a male in a bucket. No details, states truck is in the middle of the road and it is hard for vehicles to get around it.
7:44 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
9:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop. Wrecker has the vehicle.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
11 p.m. **Cove Road and Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning for turn.

Legal Notices

SAWA CONSERVATORSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P2554PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Mary Sawa

Of: Scituate, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Elaine C Sawa of Scituate MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Mary Sawa** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Elaine C Sawa of Scituate, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **10/30/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 26, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13014122
Cohasset Mariner 10/4/13

SAWA GUARDIANSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P2553GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Mary Sawa

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Elaine C Sawa of Scituate MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Mary Sawa** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Elaine C Sawa of Scituate, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **10/30/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 26, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD #13014131
Cohasset Mariner 10/4/13

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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MDA

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 14, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bid for you to step in and take over an incomplete project could prove to be an excellent learning experience that you can take with you when a new opportunity opens up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for socializing, both with family and with friends. Your aspects also favor developing new relationships, any or all of which might become especially meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your success in handling a recent difficult situation prompts a request to handle another workplace problem. But this is one you should accept only if you get all of the relevant facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New information about a past decision raises some unsettling questions from an old friend. Be prepared to explain your actions fully and, if necessary, to make adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not a good time to share personal secrets, even with someone you've known for a long while. What you don't reveal now won't come back to haunt you later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pushing yourself to meet a project deadline is admirable. But be careful not to leave out important details in your rush to complete your work and send it off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

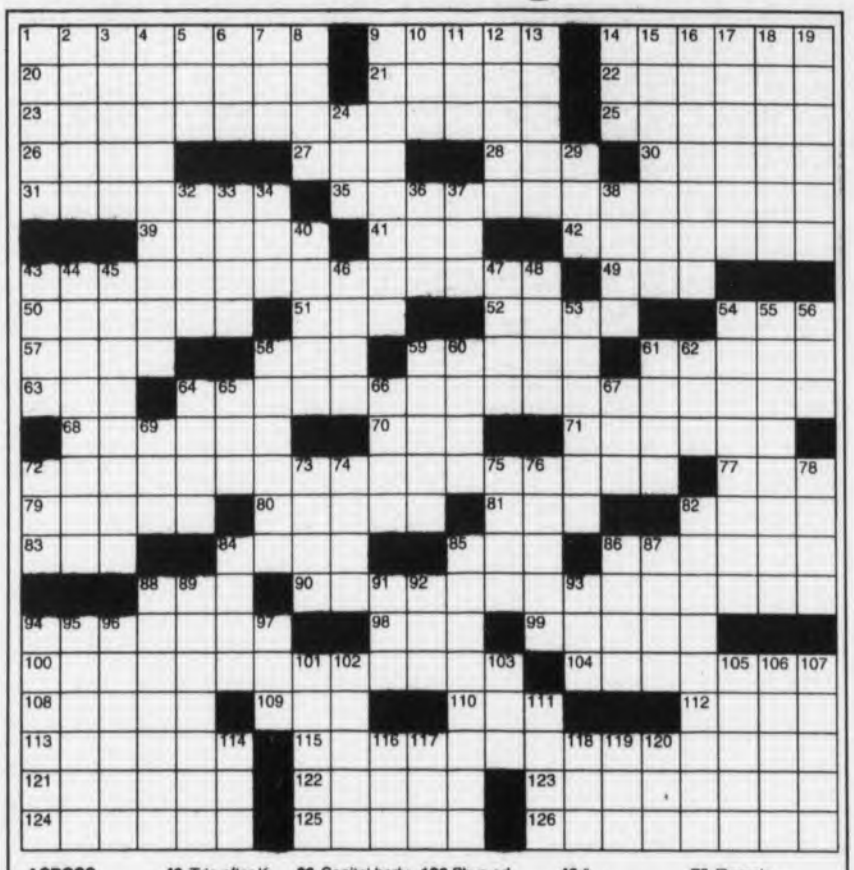
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

Crossword - Something in common



ACROSS
1 Move belly-up on all fours
9 Take — (do some traveling)
14 Capital of Tanzania
20 Restricted zone
21 Espresso with steamed milk
22 Reaming appliance
23 One using a spare bedroom
25 New York's — Island
26 Minister to
27 Scottish refusal
28 Metalliferous rock
30 Quiver
31 Gloria of pop
35 Surf zone sights
39 Bicycle spokes, e.g.
41 With 3-Down, many a tax auditor
42 Inventors of new words
43 What many corporations are listed on
49 Trio after K
50 Angels' rings
51 Poetic dusk
52 Husband of Sarah Palin
54 Droid or iPhone, e.g.
57 9-Down seaport
58 Lions lie in it
59 "Filthy" gain
61 Retro hairstyles
63 Strike and ball caller
64 It's smart to back this up
68 19th-century king of Sweden and Norway
70 Sothern of "Maisie"
71 Butterfly's title
72 People who call without being asked
77 Prefix with car or law
79 "Soap Talk" co-host Lisa
80 — to go (fired up)
81 Kind of PC monitor
82 Stratford's river
83 Hang behind
84 UPI bulletin
85 Pollen carrier
86 Capitol body
88 Good bud
90 Daytona 500 entries, e.g.
94 Tiny air sacs in the lungs
98 OPEC supply
99 Toughen, as to hardship
100 Loud couple in a marching band
104 Artificial fat
108 They require double reeds
109 It's all wet
110 Missions, for short
112 Rail supports
113 Italian-style ice cream
115 What this puzzle's seven longest answers have in common
121 High dice roll
122 Bird claw
123 Priced separately, as 46-Down items
124 Nitrate and nitrite, e.g.
125 Actor Edward James —
126 Phys ed

DOWN
1 10 sawbucks
2 Gads about
3 See 41-Across
4 Abuts
5 Obi- — Kenobi
6 NPR's Shapiro
7 Drumstick
8 Madeline of "Clue"
9 Like Casbah natives
10 Hellenic "T"
11 Hwy.
12 "There, there"
13 — dish
14 45 spinners
15 Defeat in a pool race
16 "Julia" star Carroll
17 Scale range
18 Less bold
19 James of westerns
24 Diner bill
29 Env. addition
32 Lot in life
33 Fusses
34 Actor Cage, to friends
36 Transgress
37 Request
38 Victor's color
40 "— Forgettin' " (1982 pop hit)
43 "How Great — Art"
44 Goddess of concord
45 Sliding by
46 Eatery list
47 Aquatint, e.g.
48 War film, when tripled
53 Actor Mulroney
54 Of the earliest ages
55 Pigeon shed
56 Ending for enzymes
58 Chemist Mendeleev
59 Red Square honoree
60 Banquet coffeepots
61 Uses a "+"
62 Italian monk
64 Vena —
65 "... — quit!"
66 Rikki-tikki- —
67 Women's patriotic org.
69 It aired "Crossfire"
72 Google find
73 Work to get
74 Actress — de Matteo
75 Wine cooler
76 Rome's — Fountain
78 Snake eyes
82 Of one's forebears
84 Dog relative
85 Gets bloated
86 Torah locale
87 Emerald Isle
88 Deprive (of)
89 Farm alarm?
91 Weep
92 U.S. spy org.
93 Brian of rock
94 Orbital point
95 Stereotypes
96 Bluish-purple
97 Suffix with robot or poet
101 — come (in the future)
102 Taj —
103 UV ray-blocking stat
105 Pageant crown
106 Takes ten
107 Embers
111 Male caribou
114 Roll- — (deodorants)
116 A hardwood
117 "— -hoo!"
118 Bridge writer Culbertson
119 "Rambo" site
120 CL doubled

Sudoku

		7		6	5	1		
3					4			7
	9		2				3	
		8	5	9			1	
5	7				1			6
4				3		7		
	8				9		6	
2			1					4
		6		2		5	8	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things that explode

E D A N E R G J H F C A Y P W
U N R O C P O P R C P N A E L
J H F D D B S T Z A X C V T T
R B Q O M E K K A N G I H I F
D B M Z S U P E R N O V A M Y
W V B O I L E R I O O T R A Q
O N L K B I H T O N W T F N D
C A Z X W V S U S T R E E Y Q
O N O I T A L U P O P N R D N
O N A C L O V M E L I S S I M
S S O B Y R G N A M K J I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

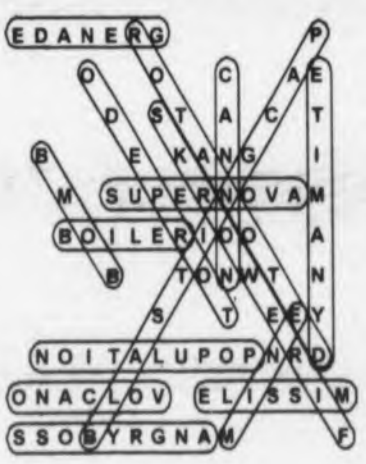
Angry boss
Blasting cap
Boiler
Bomb
Cannon
Detonator
Dynamite
Fireworks
Grenade
Mine
Missile
Population
Supernova
Torpedo
Volcano

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Crossword Solution - Something in common



Magic Solution
Things that explode



Sudoku Solution

8	2	7	3	6	5	1	4	9
3	6	5	9	1	4	8	2	7
1	9	4	2	7	8	6	3	5
6	3	8	5	9	7	4	1	2
5	7	2	8	4	1	3	9	6
4	1	9	6	3	2	7	5	8
7	8	1	4	5	9	2	6	3
2	5	3	1	8	6	9	7	4
9	4	6	7	2	3	5	8	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Pianist Quynh Nguyen in concert



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.
WHERE: The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: Pianist Quynh Nguyen performs at part of the free Sunday afternoon concert series. Her program includes the music of Joseph Haydn, Ludwig Van Beethoven and Frederic Chopin. www.artcomplex.org.

Weir River Farm holds Fall Festival



WHEN: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
WHERE: Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham.
INFO: During this family-friendly event you can see livestock, touch a tractor, blue grass band Ragweed, Hingham's Breakwater Blue, recycled sail cloth bags and nautical jewelry, local honey from Hanson, Fiddlestix, Food Trolley, DL fresh squeezed lemonade and more. Fun activities for the kids like pumpkin painting, pressing apples, face painting by ZeeBree, pony rides from Ponies for Parties. Admission $5 for Trustees members and $8 per person for nonmembers. Children under 12 are free. 781-740-7233

Mary Gauthier performs at South Shore Folk Music Club



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.
WHERE: The Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $20, nonmembers $22. Advance tickets are available from: www.brownpapertickets.com. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. The club's website is www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Legends of Fall presented by the Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, featuring paintings, photographs and prints of the New England autumn season through Oct. 27. A reception will be held Oct. 4 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Fall Rummage Sale, United Church Of Christ In Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, from 9 a.m. to noon. 781-878-0199.

Birding Basics series with Sally Avery presented by Mass Audubon at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary: Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. 8 to 10 a.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Run Like Ruthie Road Race & Cookout, a 6k Road Race followed by a Celebratory Cookout at the Hanson Athletic Association, 171 Reed St., Hanson. Information and to register, visit http://racewire.com/event_view.php?id=3398 or email Pam Carpenter at pcarpenter7@comcast.net. Deadline for RaceWire registration is Oct. 3.

Kayla's Beat Goes On, a 5K race in memory of Kayla Erin Richards, hosted by the Jordan Hospital Cancer Club, 9 a.m., begins and end at Jordan Hospital, located at 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Register at www.kaylasbeatgoeson.org.

Weir River Farm Fall Festival from10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. Family-friendly event featuring livestock, touch a tractor, blue grass band Ragweed, Hingham's Breakwater Blue recycled sail cloth bags and nautical jewelry, local Honey from Hanson, Fiddlestix Food Trolley, DL Fresh Squeezed Lemonade and more. Fun activities for the kids like pumpkin painting, pressing apples, face painting by ZeeBree, pony rides from Ponies for Parties. Admission $5 for Trustees members and $8 per person for nonmembers. Children under 12 are free. 781-740-7233

Community Pancake Breakfast at the First Church in Pembroke will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast on the first Saturday of the month from September – June from 8 to 10 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, 105 Center St., Pembroke. Pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Short stack (2 pancakes and 2 sausages) $3 and super stack (4 pancakes and 4 sausages) $5. Tickets available at the door.

Oktoberfest at Our Lady of the Lake Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the parish grounds Route 58, Halifax. It's a real old-fashioned carnival atmosphere. There is Spookyville, legend of a headless horseman with ghosts, spooks, zombies, goblins and things that go bump in the dark. Join the fun everyone is invited.

Oktoberfest held all day at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 781-749-9774.

Celebrate Halloween with an author event and costume party at 1 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset author Debbie Leppanen will be reading from and signing her book "Trick or Treat: A Happy Haunter's Halloween." Kids are invited to come in costume and hear some frighteningly good poetry. There will be a prize for the scariest and the most creative costume. Refreshments. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Second Annual Family Friendly Fall Festival from noon to dusk at the Scituate Visitors Center/T Parking Lot-Gannet Road-North Scituate Village featuring a chowder/chili fest, live oldies show featuring the Turn Tables, The Toe Jam Puppet Band Halloween show, ice cream eating contest, The East Coast Video Game Truck, Clydesdale hitch hay rides with music for kids and adults with Peter Mundt, face painting, pony & horse rides, touch a tractor, giant slide, food, fun and much more Rain date Oct. 6 (not all attractions may be there if there is a rain date change).

Golf tournament, the Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth 13th annual golf tournament is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at Southers Marsh Golf Club in Plymouth. Tickets for the tournament may be purchased at the Habitat office, 72 N. Main St. in Carver, or on www.hfhplymouth.org.

Star Wars Day at Barnes & Noble, Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, at 3 p.m. Enjoy a fun day filled with activities, trivia, costume contest and story time. Prizes and treats. Fun for all ages. Free and open to the public. 781-749-3319

Santjes Oomen brings Poet-Tree: A Blessing-A Reminder to the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Oct. 31.

Barktoberfest, hosted by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nelson Park on the Plymouth waterfront. The festival will include an owner/dog look-alike contest, live entertainment, a loudest bark competition, a fastest tail wag face off, a blessing of the animals, an adoption parade with Friends of the Plymouth Pound and a costume contest. Visit plymouthbarktoberfest.com 508-830-1620.

Book & Brew festival OnStage Live at The Book Shack in Independence Mall from 4 to 10 p.m., by Loretta LaRoche Productions. Enjoy live music, craft beer tastings and a chili cook-off between local restaurants. All proceeds will benefit the South Shore Community Action Council. Sampling tickets for the craft beer tasting and the chili cook-off will be available at the door. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase. www.TheBookShack.net.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct, 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

South Shore Folk Music Club presents Mary Gauthier in concert at 8 p.m. at the Beal House of Kingston, Unitarian Church. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $20, non-members $22. Advance tickets are available from: www.brownpapertickets.com. www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's "Celebrating 20" opening night concert will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Enjoy preconcert refreshments and hors d'oeuvres beginning at 6 p.m. in nearby Pilgrim Hall Museum, located at 75 Court St. Reception tickets are $20 and may be purchased by calling 508-746-8008. Tickets for the concert range from $20 to $65. 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org

Murder mystery dinner theatre at 8 p.m. at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673. Tickets are $20 for dinner and the show.

Matt Browne at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 781-749-9774.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Miss Katelyn at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Too Loud at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

John the Conqueror at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth

Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Gunpowder and Lead at Venus III Sports Bar, 252 Main St., Hanson. 781-293-0000.

Tomato Strings at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Krush at Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

The sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail Race and 1 mile fun run at Holly Hill Farm 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The 5k race begins at 9 am and the 1 mile fun run will be at 10 a.m. (NOT 10:30 a.m. as previously announced). Signup online at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Hanover Anchor Race sponsored by the Hanover Newcomers Club at 10 a.m. This 4-mile road race and fitness walk will begin and end at Cedar Elementary School @ 265 Cedar Street. A free kid's fun will begin at 9 a.m. Entry fee is $15 students, $20 adult, $50 family. Family friendly Post-Race-Party at Squires at 1 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Hanover Foundation for Educational Enrichment (HFEE). Register at www.active.com or day of race between 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. All ages are encouraged to participate.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Daniel Webster Estate Tours-the 1880 Queen-Anne style Victorian mansion at the Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open to the public for tours today from 1 to 4 p.m. This is the only day the mansion will be open in October. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Arts by the Bog Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Flax Pond Farms, on Pond Street in Carver, featuring a 5K road race, local arts and crafts for sale, music by the Bog Iron Band, food by Wicked Smokin BBQ, children's arts and crafts activities and a cranberry cooking contest.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore celebrates Immersion in Italian Culture Day from 1 to 5 p.m. at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree, festivities include an Italian folk dancing troupe, a student of Thayer Academy who specializes in singing Italian opera, a gifted female singer of Italian songs (specifically Italian composed Ave Marias), accordionist, Italian food sampling, Italian-American artists works, authors and much more.

Fly Into Art! Drawing with Hawks, learning to draw is learning to see, and meeting a live hawk up close offers a lot to see. Participants will be led through basic principles of sketching and drawing by artist Dana Schildkraut while naturalist Perry Ellis introduces a red-tailed hawk, and points out the markings that reveal its age. A collection of feathers, talons, and skull replicas will be available for handling and closer examination. No previous experience in art is necessary. Adults and children ages 6 and up are welcome. Preregister, spaces are limited. 2:30 p.m. $35, $30/member. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. 617-333-0690. www.massaudubon.org/bluehills.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Pianist Quynh Nguyen concert, 4 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Admission is free. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings), will now meet on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Plein air local scenes by Marie Wilkes featured in The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The works done in oil may be viewed during library hours through Oct. 31.

Words, Wind, and Wood concert at Holmes Public Library 470 Plymouth St. Halifax, at 6:30 p.m. Jerry Lagadec, a local musician, will perform Words, Wind, and Wood, a free performance of Native American flute, guitar and spoken word. With its synergy between poetry and sound, this is music to de-stress by. holmespubliclibrary.org 781-293-2271.

Traditional Irish Session at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

Little Naturalists with Marilyn Christmann and Terry Stephens presented by Mass Audubon North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Second Tuesday of each month, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The South Shore Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The program will include a slideshow and discussion of Ecuador and its indigenous Andes Community as presented in the book "The Queen of Water." Information: contact Hollie Bagley @ 781-749-6274.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Karaoke at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

Steve Mazzetta at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

The Majesty and Mystery of Crop Circles: Slide-talk at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. John Root, a naturalist, musician and educator, will lead the program from 7 to 8 p.m. No registration is necessary. 781-741-1405 or www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Free archaeology talk, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, Dr. David Landon, associate director at the Fiske Center for Archaeological Research at UMass Boston, will present a talk on the latest archaeological techniques and how they are relevant to Plymouth's rich history. Free with no registration required. www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org or 508-746-1622, ext. 8379.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. 781-561-7361

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Duxbury Poetry Circle celebrates its 14th Anniversary. Read your poetry or share your favorites. Meets monthly on the second Thursday of month September through June at Duxbury Free Library, Setter room, 77 Alden St., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: rdl678@comcast.net.

Fil Pacino & Friends at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

The Friends of the Blue Hills will host their Annual Celebration from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fuller Village in Milton. Jack Murray, the newly appointed Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Recreation, will be the keynote speaker. Tickets for the event are $35 if purchased by Oct. 4 and $40 at the door. Tickets are available at www.FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/celebrate .

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct, 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Cheryl Arena and **Willie J Laws** at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. with free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Open mike at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 8 p.m. every Thursday night.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Marshfield Farmers' Market is open rain or shine, 2-6 pm at the Fairgrounds. 140 Main St., offers 40 vendors of local produce, fish/meat, prepared foods and artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting with live music and picnic tables.www.MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct, 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Emergency Broadcast System at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

The Border Road Band at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

David Ogden and Jessie Allen at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774

Soul Box at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Diving Ducks at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300

Hawgleg at All Seasons, 327 Plymouth St., Halifax. 781-293-4135

Two Trick Pony at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Gun Powder and Lead at Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870.



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PAGE 4



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PAGE 22



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	12
Police	3	Opinion	12-13
Life at CHS	7	Run	19
Author	7	Obituaries	29

GateHouse Media
New England

LIGHTHOUSE

Who should own Minot Light?

Cohasset and Scituate selectmen discuss purchase

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Minot Light is up for grabs.

Its current owner, the General Services Administration (GSA), is looking for a bidder to take over the maintenance of the 115-foot historic structure, which has guarded the rocks near Cohasset Harbor since 1860.

The GSA is a centralized authority for the acquisition and management of federal government resources, including historic properties like lighthouses. The U.S. Coast Guard sought a buyer for Minot Light in 2009. It is once again available to any non-profit, government or local agency for free of charge.

"Government entities have first dibs," Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during a recent Board of Selectmen discussion on the lighthouse.

The costs of maintenance and upkeep would fall on whichever entity opts to take it over. If there aren't any takers, the lighthouse, which is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze latter, could be sold at public auction.

Minot Light has been a Cohasset icon for over a century and a half. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it was rebuilt in granite in 1858-59 out on Minot's ledge after the original lighthouse toppled in a gale.

It was lit in 1860 and about 30 years later, the U.S. Lighthouse Service assigned it the distinctive

SEE MINOT LIGHT, 10



PIZZA PARTY

Charlie Bodell, 5, enjoys a slice of pizza in the lap of his father, Jamie, while Julia Bianchi, 7, grabs a slice of the pizza that her sister, Celia, 5, and mom, Kara, are enjoying as they "steal a day" on a recent Friday evening while enjoying some summer-like weather. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

UPDATE

Cable board

Seeks members with special skills

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee discussed membership requirements, and what the board is looking for in new members, during a Monday night meeting in the town's TV studio (143TV).

The cable board is unique in Cohasset because it has a dual function: as a cable advisory committee, and as the corporation overseeing Cohasset Community Television (CCTV), planning a yearly budget and paying bills, including contracts with Comcast and Verizon and the salary of the cable studio's director, Don Roine.

"We're a different breed of cattle," Cable chair Pat Martin said. "We're two different committees."

The cable board would like five members but has operated with only three for the past several years, recently adding a fourth.

The board "can't operate with less than three," said Martin.

New member Merle Brown, who was the town's "fastest ever" appointment during the Tuesday, Oct. 1 Board of Selectmen meeting following an email request he sent to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski that night, was appointed as the cable board's secretary on Monday.

The cable board also includes Martin, treasurer Paul Carlson, and Rick Schiffman.

Rob Hillman, an attorney and a scout master along with Brown, served on the board until stepping down last year; Shiffman was appointed following Hillman's departure. The board now utilizes Hillman for legal counsel, since he works for Town Counsel firm Deutsch-Williams.

The board discussed what to do when Carlson's term expires in February. Carlson

SEE CABLE, 3

Remembering the Logans

Mother and daughter loved life and politics

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Anyone following local politics and political figures likely knows by now that Polly Logan of Cohasset – known as the Grande Dame of the Massachusetts Republican Party – passed away Monday, Sept. 30 at the age of 88.

Extensive news reports have featured reaction from political figures on both sides of the aisle — including Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat, and former Gov. William Weld, a Republican — who shared anecdotes about Polly Logan. She loved the limelight and was often the center of attention at political and social gatherings.

But what many people may not realize is that Polly's only daughter – who was also her confidant, ardent supporter and protector, Martha Logan, lost her battle with cancer on Sunday Oct. 6 just two weeks after her mother's death. She was 55.

The lives of both women will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday, Oct. 12) at St. Anthony's Church.

Anne Frances Bleecker, a lawyer and close friend of Martha's since their days at Smith College, put it best.

"Martha was quiet in comparison to Polly," Bleecker said. "But most people are quiet in compar-

SEE LOGANS, 8



Polly Logan and her daughter Martha, are shown here in a family photograph. COURTESY PHOTO

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e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))	30	31
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	1702	1712
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	123	129
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	1825	1841
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	98.2%	98.2%

16. Publication of Statement of Ownership: ☑ Publication required. Will be printed in the 10/11/13 issue of this publication. ☐ Publication not required.
17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: Mark Olivieri, Publisher. Date: 9/27/13
I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

PICTURE THIS



Jin Kim, who is shown here relaxing on the water, is Music Director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. For more about the ASO, see page 4. If you see Jin around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Jin Kim

Name: Jin Kim.

Occupation: Music Director, Atlantic Symphony Orchestra; Music Director, Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: When I completed conducting all 9 Beethoven symphonies.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best – just relaxing at home.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: McDonald's hot fudge sundae.

Best book: Henri Nouwen's "The Return of the Prodigal Son."

Best movie or actor: "The Matrix" or Michelle Monaghan!

Best TV show: "3rd Rock from the Sun."

Pet peeve: Looking at a glass as half empty.

Dumbest thing you have ever done: Arriving 1 hour late to a concert as a soloist. The concert began at 7 instead of 8...

Fun Fact: Motorcyclist.

Goal: Make great music with artists of all levels as long as possible.

Person you would most like to meet: Paul Robeson.

Biggest worry: Our friends in Washington...

Best part of Cohasset: The common.

BRIEFLY

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – September, November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – October, December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2013		HIGH AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	10	3:39	9.05 ft	3:54	10.05 ft	9:37	0.29 ft	10:16	-0.39 ft	6:50	6:08
Friday	11	4:36	8.85 ft	4:53	9.81 ft	10:34	0.51 ft	11:15	-0.16 ft	6:51	6:07
Saturday	12	5:38	8.75 ft	5:57	9.60 ft	11:36	0.64 ft			6:52	6:05
Sunday	13	6:42	8.80 ft	7:03	9.50 ft	12:17	-0.02 ft	12:40	0.61 ft	6:53	6:04
Monday	14	7:45	9.02 ft	8:08	9.51 ft	1:19	0.01 ft	1:45	0.41 ft	6:54	6:02
Tuesday	15	8:45	9.36 ft	9:10	9.59 ft	2:19	-0.07 ft	2:46	0.08 ft	6:56	6:00
Wednesday	16	9:40	9.71 ft	10:06	9.67 ft	3:15	-0.18 ft	3:43	-0.27 ft	6:57	5:59
Thursday	17	10:31	10.00 ft	10:58	9.69 ft	4:07	-0.27 ft	4:37	-0.56 ft	6:58	5:57

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the annual Pet Parade at the Cohasset Farmers Market!



HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Solution sought for new intersection design.
- POLICE: Motorist says rock thrown at vehicle.
- Cohasset may not attract large pool of TM candidates.
- COMMENTARY: Let's try doing our job
- CPC launches outreach effort

BRIEFLY

RE tax reminder

Real Estate taxes are due Friday, Nov. 1. The bill for these taxes was mailed in June (along with the bill due Aug. 1). This is new. In the past residents would have received bills around now to prompt them to pay their taxes. It is expected several residents who have never been late will miss this due date. So this reminder is to minimize that number as much as possible. It has been and continues to be the policy of the Treasurer/Collector's Office to never forgive interest, unless the officer or its vendor made an mistake.

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CABLE

Continued from 1

was up for reappointment in August, but was bumped from the board in a shocking vote by the selectmen.

The motion to reappoint Carlson failed, as the vote was 2-2. One of the five selectmen, Steve Gaumer, was absent from that meeting, while selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Karen Quigley voted against Carlson but did not give reasons as to why. Selectmen chair Fred Koed said at the time that selectmen did not have to disclose why they vote for or against a committee reappointment.

Carlson went before the selectmen that night, after they voted against him, to seek a temporary, six-month reappointment. He told the selectmen that while he was one of the cable board's founding members, he doesn't need to serve forever; however, in the meantime, the cable corporation has bills to pay.

Carlson said Monday that once his term is up he may not seek reappointment.

Martin said that finding a new treasurer by February is a challenge.

"Paul's set of accounting skills can't be replaced," she said. "He's our treasurer; he's our accountant. He balances the books, does the payroll, oversees the money going in and out."

Carlson also worked alongside firm Powers & Sullivan during last year's audit of fiscal year 2012 and also helped CCTV get an insurance reimbursement, said Martin.

Brown noted that Carlson is "going to be tough to replace," adding, "We'll have to talk him into staying."

Martin said that she jokingly told the selectmen, "I'm sure people are knocking down the doors to get into the hotbed that is the Cohasset community television board."

The chair said that she went before the selectmen two weeks ago to discuss CCTV board membership, and also to vouch for Carlson's skills.

"I told them we couldn't function without Paul," said Martin.

The selectmen asked Martin to put her thoughts in writing concerning cable board membership. The chair polled the rest of her board on what they're looking for in potential new members.

"It would be helpful to flesh out what else we're looking for," Martin said.

With the absence of Hillman, someone with a legal background, particularly concerning communications, would be helpful, said Carlson. "Someone with a specialty, who works with cable companies, things like that," he said. "It would be very useful to have someone with a legal background in communications law... We could get into issues with liable and so forth. Hopefully we stay away from that, but you can't help what somebody says when they're freewheeling on TV."

Martin noted that her background is in human resources and program development, which was useful when the corporation was first "getting things up and running."

Shiffman works with cable companies and has a grasp of new technologies that could affect the TV station down the road, while Brown brings experience from being on several town boards over the years. He also works with the town's Emergency Management Team, which Martin said makes him a good fit for the cable board, since 143TV has partnered with emergency management to broadcast urgent information to residents.

Roine said that he hopes the board can attract an individual with a broadcasting or technical background, which would be "extremely helpful" with emerging technologies such as wireless.

The cable board is trying to get on the agenda for the next BOS meeting (Tuesday, Oct. 15) to have the selectmen vote on their budget, and also to discuss the membership issue.

The selectmen oversee and approve the cable board's budget each year. The budget is separate from the town's and since it is a nonprofit, no town monies are expended.

The 143TV cable studio exists not for profit but community service. And while the studio is a community resource, it's also its own corporation. The studio costs are paid for by a surcharge on viewers' cable bills.

The cable board will also convene its annual meeting next Tuesday, meeting at 6:45 p.m. (ahead of the 7 p.m. selectmen meeting) in the vestibule of Town Hall, down the hall from the selectmen's office.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

About 143TV:

Where to watch: Comcast Channel 9 and Verizon Channel 37.
Online at www.143tv.org or on YouTube: Cohasset143TV.

POLICE BEAT

Peabody man charged with OUI

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 30-year-old Peabody man is facing a drunken driving charge after he stopped his car in the middle of North Main Street right next to a police cruiser near the Community Center at around 7:23 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 6).

The officer in the cruiser that was on the side of the road reported that a 1999 Hyundai Elantra had parked behind him and then crept up beside the police car, stopping in the middle of the road. The officer signaled for the driver to move ahead but he just sat there, police said.

The officer waited about two minutes and then approached the Hyundai. The officer could smell alcohol on the breath of the operator, identified as Dinesh K. Prashar, 30, of 201 Newbury St., Peabody. Police said Prashar's eyes were glassy and bloodshot and his speech was incoherent. He did not seem to know where he was.

After a series of field sobriety tests, Prashar was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation of a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration. His car was towed.

MVC

An accident involving two pickup trucks occurred around 9:05 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 30) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Tedeschi Plaza. Police said both vehicles were headed south (toward Scituate) when the vehicle in the passing lane, a 2012 GMC pickup, operated by a 56-year-old Scituate man, collided with a 2003 Ford pickup after cutting in front of the Ford that was in the travel lane. The Ford was operated by a 37-year-old Cohasset man. Neither truck was towed and there were no reported injuries. The driver of the GMC pickup was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes, police said.

MVC

At 3:14 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 30), police responded to a single-car accident on Atlantic Avenue near Hobart Lane. The operator, a 29-year-old Marshfield woman, was headed north on Atlantic (toward Sandy Beach) when she lost control of her 2002 Honda sedan, veered off the side of the road and into a utility pole. There was heavy damage to the front of the car and to the undercarriage. The Marshfield woman was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

Police said the motorist had called AAA for assistance but AAA notified police because it was a car accident.

She was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes and for driving to endanger. Her car was towed.

MVC

Police responded to a single car crash at 8:04 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 6) on Beechwood Street. Police said a 37-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2012 Toyota Prius was traveling east toward Route 3A when she left the road hitting a mailbox, tree and a second tree. There was heavy front-end damage to the car, police said. The driver was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Her car was towed from the scene and she was cited for speeding, police said.

Expired registration

Police had a 2008 Nissan Titan pickup truck towed last Tuesday (Oct. 1) following a traffic stop at the 200 block of Beechwood Street because the registration had expired. An officer on traffic patrol spotted the vehicle that was operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man. The registration came back as non-renewable so the owner has to clear up either parking tickets or unpaid excise taxes to be able to register the vehicle.

Well being check

Police did a well being check on a motorcyclist who had stopped at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road last Wednesday (Oct. 2) around 11:11 a.m. A caller reported that the man looked as though he had passed out or was sick. As it turned out the motorcyclist had bent his head down and was using his cell phone, police said.

Wallet found

A 41-year-old Cohasset woman went to the station last Thursday (Oct. 3) to report that someone had taken her wallet out of her car while she was at the library. As police were preparing the report, the woman, who had gone home, called to say she had found the wallet at her house. She thought she had left it on the front seat of her car but that turned out not to be the case.

Rings taken

A 56-year-old Pond Street woman reported to police last week that two rings valued at a total of about $8,000 had been stolen. She reported that the only stranger that had recently been in her house was a contractor from western Massachusetts who was replacing windows. Because of the value of the jewelry, the matter was turned over to Cohasset detectives who are investigating.

Car damage

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday (Oct. 5) around 11 a.m. that someone had hit her parked car while she was shopping at a business off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The officer viewed the surveillance video at the business that showed the damage to the passenger side already existed when the woman pulled in.

Police said she likely did not notice the damage until she exited the shop and had a clear view of the passenger side of her car. It is not clear where the damage occurred, police said.

A check on the woman's license plate showed the registration had expired but that matter was cleared up right away online, police said.

Parking lot

Police responded to a two-car accident in the Starbuck's parking lot on Sunday morning (Oct. 6) around 8:11 a.m. Police said a 2005 VW Passat, operated by a 58-year-old Cohasset man, was backing out of a space at Starbuck's when it backed into the driver's side of a 2013 BMW SUV, operated by a 40-year-old Cohasset woman. Both vehicles had minor damage and were drivable, police said.

Threats

A 52-year-old Cohasset man, who is an attorney, reported to police on Saturday (Oct. 5) that a former client, who is 22 and from Teaticket, Mass. (near Falmouth) had called and threatened his life. The former client is being summoned to Quincy District Court for threats to kill, police said.

Suspicious man

A 39-year-old Hull woman notified Cohasset police on Sunday (Oct. 6) that when she goes for walks the same man cruises by her. She reported the suspicious activity to Hull police who are looking into it. She wanted to make Cohasset police aware because she walks in both towns.

Courtesy booking

Scituate police issued a BOLO (Be on the Lookout) for a 62-year-old homeless man who had been accused of violating a restraining order with his estranged wife in Scituate last week.

Police said the man had been living in his car in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza; Cohasset booked him at the station and Scituate police picked him up.

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SENIOR CENTER

Land transfer, easement OK'ed

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve a land transfer and easement for the Cohasset Swimming and Recreation Trust (CSRT) during their Tuesday, Oct. 1 meeting. The CSRT will then give that land (located off N. Main and Sohier streets, known as parcels 1, 12 and 13) to the Cohasset Social Service League for the building of a town Senior Center.

The land transfer has been four decades in the making, originally authorized by the 1974 Annual Town Meeting (ATM).

Senior Center Planning Committee member Glenn Pratt said the actual transfer had yet to take place. "The transfer was never recorded and the CRST has operated for 40 years with a non-conforming lot."

The 2012 annual Town Meeting authorized the land transfer as well as an easement over part of the Cohasset Little League's driveway/parking lot. The CRST has an arrangement with the Little League to connect to their well water, which helps reduce costs of the pool water operations.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby summarized, "This was voted on by Town Meeting; we're just completing the action."

The selectmen voted 5-0 to approve both the land transfer and easement.

Fall flu clinic is scheduled

The second Cohasset flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will take place in the Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 19. There is no cost to use this service. The clinic si open to any Cohasset resident older than age 9. Participants are asked to bring all health insurance cards and to wear a short-sleeved shirt.



Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's public health nurse, will administer the vaccine in the home of any elderly resident who is unable to attend a clinic. She can be reached at 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

Please recycle this newspaper

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

New director shares her vision

Plans to grow ASO audience

By Glenda Garland
Special to the Mariner

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will open this year's concert season this next Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts. Like all beginnings, it holds the promise of the new and the different, and there are new and different things happening in the ASO.

Chief among them is the hiring this past June of Diane Kennedy as executive director. The orchestra has been without a regular director since the orchestra's volunteer managing director retired after 15 years a few years ago. She has now decided to come back as the part-time director of development, but that still leaves the orchestra's day-to-day management activities as well as its other big goal — to grow its audience. An orchestra, like the proverbial tree falling in the wilderness, makes little music unless people come and hear it.

"The board finally came to the decision that the orchestra needed a full-time director to bring it to the next level of audience growth," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a Cohasset resident and selectman, brings with her a wealth of experience with both the South Shore and the non-profit arts world. Her most recent two jobs were with the Hingham Community Center as its executive director and the Cohasset South Shore Art Center, where she was the assistant director for almost seven years.

She is thrilled with her new position because she really likes what the symphony has to offer. "It's unusual in this day and age to have a symphony orchestra offering what they do in this suburban environment. The musicians are young, which is different from a community orchestra. They add an energy and dynamism to the performances." She mentioned that many of the orchestra members are also first-call substitutes for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "Some guy commented on Facebook that he can't believe this is in our backyard. I agree."

Kennedy's plan to grow the ASO's audience involves highlighting and building on the strengths the ASO has already. "I'm being careful not to take over, but to pay homage to our current audience and yet move us forward," she said. "It will bear fruit maybe next season. That's what I get excited about."

She spoke of the warmth of all the people involved in putting on a concert, from the musicians to the volunteers who handle ticketing, ushering, decorations, and other front-of-house duties. These volunteers, who as a group call themselves "Fanfare," are the heart of the home touch. "They make food for the musicians," Kennedy said. "On a performance day, the musicians could be coming from school or another gig or another rehearsal. But the Fanfare coordinator has had six casseroles, seven or more salads, and anything else dropped off so the musicians will have a hot meal on the day of the concert."

The musicians give that warmth back to the audience. "The musicians try very hard to put a personal touch on the performances," she said. They hold receptions with refreshments after concerts and mix with audience members.

Jin Kim, the ASO's musical director, put it this way, "My goal has always been to break down that invisible glass barrier between audience and orchestra. They play like they're in someone's living room."



Diane Kennedy, a Cohasset resident, brings with her a wealth of experience with both the South Shore and the non-profit arts world.
FILE PHOTO/GATEHOUSE MEDIA

"It's unusual in this day and age to have a symphony orchestra offering what they do in this suburban environment."
Diane Kennedy, ASO executive director

Kennedy wants to build on the programs and goals Kim has begun. "He has been the rudder, the steady hand, for 17 years," Kennedy said. "I can't imagine what it would be like if he weren't there."

Kim has begun fostering that sense of greater interaction and interest to audiences in a variety of ways. He started folding the customary pre-concert talk into the concert itself. When the orchestra played Beethoven's Seventh Symphony last year, Kim asked the orchestra to play snippets of the rest of Beethoven's symphonies, so the audience could see where the seventh one fit in with the others.

"Where else do you get to see all nine symphonies played by a live orchestra in one concert?" he asked. "This is exactly how I got hooked into music."

Other programs that Kim started last year and that Kennedy is looking forward to expanding include Discovery concerts and involving students in various productions. "Discovery concerts are highly interactive, and we tailor them to the community," Kim said. Although Kim has brought the ASO to Hingham many times, this year's Discovery concert will take place in Norwell in February. Kim mentioned he plans to involve not only high school musicians from band, orchestra, and choral arts, but also fine arts students.

In other similar concerts, Kennedy said, high school musicians have let audience members try their instruments to show that it's not that easy to play a trombone, for example, as you might think — even if you already play another wind instrument.

Student choral singers from Braintree High School will be actively involved in the ASO's holiday production of "The Messiah". Last year student choruses from Braintree, Hingham, Milton, and Scituate participated, but the concert was held in Boston. This year the concert, like the opening concert, will be at Thayer Academy. "We're bringing the orchestra to your doorstep," Kim said.

"Getting more people to come doesn't mean you move around," Kim said, "but to give people options, things that are different."

Both he and Kennedy spoke glowingly of the guest solo pianist who will perform with the ASO this Saturday, Misha Namirovsky. "We get lucky to find soloists who are just on the cusp of being really big," Kim said. Namirovsky was a semi-finalist at the 2013 World Piano Competition. Namirovsky will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, in a program that also includes works by Webern and Dvorak.

"If an organization strays from its mission, it gets into trouble," Kennedy said. "So this has been an easy transition for me because the orchestra is so steady. They're doing amazing things."



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BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Watson, 116 South Main St., 20 sq. asphalt roofing, $9,875; Gowell, 60 Hillside Drive, 26 sq. roofing shingles, $11,185; St. Pierre, 33 Aaron River Road, kitchen remodel, $15,600; MacDonald, 52 Church St., 10 by 12 shed, $3,300; Richard, 441 King. St., add BR/bath/mudroom/bath; fix masonry, $75,000; Rudnick, 170 North Main St., 18 sq. asphalt roofing, $6,900; Pratt, 582 King St., 15 sq. asphalt roofing, $8,000; Allard, 143 Atlantic Avenue, interior remodel, $185,000.

Santander Bank, 739 CJC Highway, four signs for Santander ATM Shaw's, $4,620; Beal, 3 Margin Court, repair and/or replace spot roofing/siding, $6,999; Murphy, 322 Jerusalem Road, strip sheet rock and floors, $15,000; Beck, 44 Nichols Road, five replacement windows, $9,800; Abbott Homes, 8 Chittenden Lane-Lot 8, new single family residence, $303,000; Dunn, 331 So. Main St., remodel kitchen, two baths, $55,000; Day, 96 Fair Oaks Lane, 33 replacement windows, $30,000.

Larsen, 180 Lamberts Lane, remodel one bathroom, $25,000; Coley, 61 Elm St., 20 sq asphalt roofing, $5,000; Miller, 11 River Road, 12 sq. aluminum roof shingles, $22,400; DeGraan, 305 Fair Oaks Lane, 11 replacement windows, $10,000; Richard, 441 Kin St, add farmer's porch, $7,000; Erler, 22 Atlantic Avenue, remodel 2 baths; new staircase, $19,000; Smith, 255 Pond St., remodel mud room, $10,000; Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124, Elm St., Tent 30 by 30, $873.

Lynch, 154 Forest Avenue, rebuild chimney, $4,000; Leger, 96 Elm St., 6 sq. asphalt roofing, $2,950; DiBona, 276 North Main St., demo steps & patio; build new porch, $25,000; Richard, 441 King St., install two furnaces/ducts, $10,000; Parks, 279 Jerusalem Road, repair deck; nine new windows; exterior trim, $86,000; Wade, 125 Nichols Road, redo kitchen bath; move windows; plaster, $35,000; Hayes, 32 Hammond Avenue, 17 sq. asphalt roofing, $6.

NEWS UPDATE

Medical marijuana centers in Cohasset?

Planning Board to draft zoning bylaw

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A medical marijuana dispensary could be on its way to Cohasset sometime next year — albeit highly restricted.

The Planning Board met Wednesday, Oct. 9 to discuss the town's moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries, which was placed by the April 2013 Town Meeting but expires next spring.

By then, the town will be required by the state to address dispensaries — whether by coming up with a zoning bylaw, or by doing nothing and letting the state take the lead.

If towns do nothing, Town Counsel Richard Hucksam warned, then they will have no control over where a dispensary will be located (although state law does have some restrictions, such as a dispensary must be at least 500 feet away from a school or other place where children congregate).

It is better for the Planning Board to come up with a restrictive bylaw and have a say in where, if anywhere, a dispensary could exist in town, Hucksam advised the planners.

"If you don't determine specifically where it can be, the argument is it can be anywhere," said Hucksam. "If you don't have a bylaw, it could be anywhere in town."

Municipalities across the state have been tackling this issue since medical marijuana was legalized through Ballot Question 3 in the November 2012 election. According to officials, 63 percent of Cohasset voters were in favor of the legislation, which allows those with certain medical conditions to partake of pot — with a doctor's prescription.

Those who meet the criteria can obtain marijuana from state-regulated distribution centers or, in the case of a proven hardship, grow a 60-day supply at home.

The measure also eliminates criminal penalties for medical use of marijuana, although smoking pot is still against federal law.

However, the one thing Cohasset can't do is outlaw medical marijuana, which is now protected by state law.

If the town does not "make a provision" for it, said Hucksam, "you run up against the Attorney General's office. You can't ban it."

Planning Board chairman Stuart Ivimey said that while the town probably shouldn't "go toe to toe with the Attorney General," one could "argue this is illegal activity under federal law."

Ivimey cautioned against Cohasset fighting the issue all the way to Supreme Court.

"I don't think there's any upside for the town to fight this fight," said Ivimey. "I still have a problem intellectually with this... But I don't see the town being the tip of this spear."

"If you don't determine specifically where it can be, the argument is it can be anywhere. If you don't have a bylaw, it could be anywhere in town."
Town Counsel Richard Hucksam

The other board members agreed that Cohasset should allow the dispensaries, but come up with ways to restrict them that don't conflict with the new state law.

Hucksam clarified that "nothing in the [state] law requires the violation of federal law." Theoretically, the attorney added, "Someone could go through the whole [permitting] process, and the next day the FBI could come and shut them down."

Planning Board member David Drinan said, "The belief is the federal government has indicated they won't do that."

Medical marijuana centers could be likened to adult entertainment zones, said Hucksam, which are constitutionally protected as "free speech." The dispensaries could also be zoned in an overlay district with the same restrictions placed upon liquor stores.

The discussion seemed to link medical marijuana more with entertainment and recreational use rather than medical; board member Clark Brewer pointed out that zoning a dispensary near doctor's offices (although far away from pediatricians) made more sense than zoning it like a liquor store.

"The supposed relationship is with people with medical issues," said Brewer.

The board discussed where a dispensary might make sense in Cohasset, immediately ruling out the village. The business and technology districts along Route 3A made more sense, however at a "site off the beaten path, not in the CVS or Stop and Shop Plaza," said Ivimey.

The planners were in favor of crafting a bylaw containing "common sense restrictions" to present to the spring 2014 Town Meeting. Hucksam was asked to draft a bylaw and bring it back to the board at an upcoming meeting.

Board member Charles Samuelson said the town should take some kind of stance on the issue. "I'm not sure we want to be passive-aggressive on this."

Meanwhile, in Norwell

One of Cohasset's neighbors was brought up during the Planning Board discussion. The town of Norwell has indicated that dispensaries will be welcome there; its town officials are seeing dollar signs for allowing a distribution center in town.

According to the State House News Service, 115 communities, including Cohasset, passed temporary moratoriums restricting medical marijuana dispensaries. Norwell, however, was one of the first towns to approve medical marijuana zoning in May.

Although the dispensaries will operate as non-profit entities, Norwell officials think the town will get revenue from permitting fees to open a center.

According to reports, Norwell Town Administrator Jim Boudreau said at a recent Norwell selectmen's meeting that he has met with at least four companies that are interested in having a dispensary or manufacturing facility in Norwell.

Cohasset planner Michael Dickey said that Norwell seems "eager to do this."

Brewer said that he thinks Cohasset would have less luck luring a big distribution center to town, and therefore wouldn't earn much by way of permitting fees. There is no "market value" in Cohasset, Brewer argued. "We're never going to get big box stores."

The planners seemed to agree that Cohasset could let Norwell take the lead.

"We're not the pioneers on this," said Brewer.

Medical Marijuana: What the legislation allows

- **Who qualifies**: Only those with debilitating medical conditions may apply for medical marijuana prescriptions. These include cancer, glaucoma, HIV, AIDS, hepatitis C, ALS, Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, and multiple sclerosis.
- **Dispensaries**: During the first year of the new law, the state will certify up to 35 nonprofit medical marijuana treatment centers; at least one in each county; no more than five in any one county.
- **Home gardens**: Those with hardships may qualify to cultivate marijuana in a private locked and enclosed facility; they will be allowed to grow a 60-day supply at a time, which is identified as how much marijuana the patient is "reasonably expected to need" for medical use.



CONCERT CALENDAR

RIVER CLUB MUSIC HALL

OCT 12	MICHAEL JOHNSON	$20
OCT 19	AZTEC TWO-STEP	$30/$35
OCT 25	PAUL BRADY	$30
NOV 8	PETER MULVY & ANTJE DUVEKOT	$25
NOV 15	THE BEATLES ABBEY ROAD COMPLETE starring Denny Laine of 'Wings'	$30
NOV 16	Band On The Run Complete starring Denny Laine of 'Wings'	$30
NOV 22	FRANK VIGNOLA	$20
NOV 30	STEVE SWEENEY	$20
DEC 7	SUSAN CATTANEO CD RELEASE	$15
DEC 13	JON POUSETTE-DART BAND	$35
JAN 10	JOHN GORKA	$30
JAN 16	MARC COHN	$65/$70
FEB 15	SARAH BLACKER	$15
FEB 21	PETER ASHER: A Musical Memoir of the 60s and Beyond featuring the music of Peter and Gordon	$30
FEB 28	PETER YARROW: A Night of Conversation and Song	$35/$40
MARCH 1	DON WHITE and CHRISTINE LAVIN	$25
MARCH 8	The THE BAND Band	$25
MARCH 29	LES SAMPOU	$25
APRIL 5	ELLIS PAUL	$25
APRIL 10	DOUGIE MACLEAN	$40
MAY 9	RED MOLLY	$25
MAY 16	HOLLY NEAR w/ JOHN BUCHINO	$35
JULY 18	JONATHAN EDARDS & LUCY KAPLANSKY	$35

Check our website for the full schedule

All shows start at 8pm
For tickets & reservations call 339-236-6786
78 Border Street, Scituate • www.theriverclubmusichall.com

AROUND TOWN

Pumpkin Patch is ready to open!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Weekend wish

Hi Cohasset and Happy Columbus Day Weekend to all...The forecast looks to be pretty nice for the holiday weekend, I hope that any of you who have plans either far away or close at home enjoy them. The colors of fall are so vibrant and beautiful right now with the leaves all turning and falling down. Take lots of pictures and have fun!

Pumpkins!

The Pumpkins are coming, the Pumpkins are coming! Cohasset ASP 2014 is underway! Their Pumpkin Patch (at Wheelwright Park, off North Main Street) will open tomorrow (Saturday), at 10 a.m.! Now in its 11th year, **Phil Lehr** has plotted another amazing (secret) design. Sign-ups for the 2014 trip continue – if you are interested in joining them for next summer's work camp, go to: CohassetASP.org for info and forms. Center divisions are already happening – priority choice decided by timeliness of registration; i.e., send in those registrations to guarantee you'll be with your friends. This is one trip that you won't want to miss!

UMass-Amherst

Cohasset resident, **Caitlin Tulio**, a junior in the animal science program at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, recently participated with select members of the UMass Equestrian team in the 2013-2014 pre-season Tournament of Champions in Virginia on Sept. 21. It is the first of three invitational tournaments for the top hunt seat teams in the country. Caitlin, the team's treasurer, was the top scorer and overall winner in her division. Congratulations, Caitlin on your accomplishments, your family and friends are so proud of you!

Witches Ball

The South Shore Art Center will hold its third annual "Witches' Ball" celebration on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the River Club in Scituate and would love to have you there! The event features fabulous food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, gifts, services and more! Donations to the auction are still being sought; call the Art Center if you are interested in contributing to the Witches' Auction. Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event — perhaps a favorite artist or painting, a witch or warlock, a politician or a construction worker — all are welcome! There will be prizes for the best and most creative costumes. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. All proceeds support the exhibitions and education programs of South Shore Art Center. To purchase tickets, visit: ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

On stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is gearing up for their upcoming performances of the show, "Boeing Boeing," the 2008 Tony-Award Winner for Best Play Revival directed by Bill Gardiner. The show dates are Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Tickets are $20 general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, by reservation at 617-922-0280 or online at: brownpapertickets.com/event/469124. You may also purchase tickets on the day of the show. "Boeing Boeing" is suggested for audience members ages 13 and up. For more information, go to: cohassetdramaticclub.org



David Bigley, left, Phil Lehr, both ASP volunteers, are looking forward to the opening of this year's Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park. COURTESY PHOTO

Senior Center

Come and join the Cohasset Elder Affairs for a few upcoming events. The first is a **Brown Bag Lunch and Movie**. Join them on Monday, Oct 21 for "The Long Walk Home," starring Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg. When Odessa Cotter honors the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott by walking the nine miles to and from work to her job as a housekeeper, her boss Miriam Thompson offers her a ride, defying her racist husband and the powerful town council. Bring your brown bag lunch. Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft drinks and popcorn.

The next is a **Safe Driving Seminar** on Mon, Oct 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Sherriff Bellotti's office and AARP, this class will cover defensive driving techniques and how to adjust your driving for age related changes. This is not a driving test! This is a classroom program to help maintain your safety on the road. $5 charge covers the cost of class and materials. Reservations are required, call 781-383-9112.

Woooohhh...the last for this month is a **Halloween Lunch** on Thursday, Oct 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Join in for festive activities and a "spooktacular" meal.

All activities take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs at Three North Main Street.

Homework Center

Calling all students! The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library has reopened for the school year and will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments will be provided.

The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Game Night!

This is a terrific idea! First Parish will host a series of family-oriented activities with dinner under the banner of "Fridays at First Parish" starting Friday, Oct. 18th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. through May (approximately every 6 weeks, adjusted to accommodate school vacations and holidays) at the Parish House. Activities will be designed to help families get centered after a typically hectic week of work, child care, commuting and after-school sports — and will give parents a "free " night (free of meal preparation, free to do some socializing, and no need for a sitter!)

Members of the First Parish youth group will coordinate Game Night activities — you are encouraged to bring your favorite board game.

Yoga

Here is a great event to take part in if you choose. Balance Studio is hosting Girish for the 3rd time on Oct. 15th from 6:30-8:30 pm. Vinyasa class will be led by Jan Burkhardt as Girish accompanies the practice with his live music. Experience Girish's well known eclectic music through his voice and harmonium as a compliment your yogic experience. His visits have been both inspirational and spiritual. This will sell out so sign up ASAP for $40. To register visit the website at: balancestudiocohasset.com or call the studio 1-339-337-3660 or visit Balance Studio at 15 Depot Court.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



WEDDINGS
Special Section

Our **WEDDINGS** special section is the local wedding source you have been looking for! Don't miss this special section with all the information you will need to help guide you through the wedding planning process!

INSIDE TODAY!

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS



Philip Caputo has made a fine addition to this American genre with his most recent book, "The Longest Road," published last month. COURTESY PHOTO

Season begins with Philip Caputo

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Caputo is an award-winning journalist, co-winner of a Pulitzer Prize, and the author of many works of fiction and nonfiction...

There is something particularly American – and seductive – about road trips. Maybe it's because an open road evokes the rugged individualism and pioneer spirit of our cultural past, as did the classic road narratives "Travels with Charlie" and "Blue Highways."

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Philip Caputo has made a fine addition to this American genre with his most recent book, "The Longest Road," published last month. Caputo will be the first speaker of this season's Sunday Authortalks – he will talk about his book at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Following his father's death and his own 70th birthday with its attendant ring of mortality, Caputo mapped out the road trip he would take from the southernmost point of the United States, Key West, Fla., to the northernmost, Deadhorse, Alaska.

"I was looking for a reincarnation of myself as I was half a century ago, a college drop out under Kerouac's spell," Caputo writes as part of his reason for the trip. So in 2011, with his wife and two dogs in a classic 14-foot Airstream trailer pulled behind a pick-up truck, he began his journey in search of answers to "what unites and divides a country as diverse as it is vast."

They covered 16,000 miles over a landscape as varied as the characters they interviewed. And they found answers – lots of them, which Caputo weaves throughout this exploration of America's soul.

Caputo is an award-winning journalist, co-winner of a Pulitzer Prize, and the author of many works of fiction and nonfiction, including "A Rumor of War," one of the most highly praised books of the 20th century. His novels include "Acts of Faith," "The Voyage," "Horn of Africa" and his most recent, "Crossers."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Caputo's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free but seating is limited so come early to ensure a spot.

Sunday Authortalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits donates the wines for post-talk receptions.

For more information on the Sunday Authortalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

LIFE AT CHS

Looking forward to four-day weekend



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

An important part of that college process, the SATs, took place for many seniors and juniors this past Saturday.

One-eighth... 12.5 percent

It's hard to believe it, but this is already how far we have moved through the 2013-2014 school year!

The amount of activity in the first few weeks, between settling in and spirit week, really made the time fly by. With the first progress reports being sent home to students last Friday, the reality of the school year finally sunk in for many, and probably left a student or two scrambling for explanations to dole out to mom and dad. Nonetheless, there is still half of the first quarter remaining; students still have plenty of time to boost their grades and solidify study habits.

As for CHS's elder statesmen, those first quarter grades are all-important with many a senior gearing up to apply for colleges. Early action deadlines are generally Nov. 1, so students have less than a month to get that first batch of applications out. We certainly wish all of them luck, and a prayer for yours truly wouldn't hurt, I suppose!

An important part of that college process, the SATs, took place for many seniors and juniors this past Saturday. Although CHS was not a testing site, students branched out to Scituate and Hingham High schools, as they (not so) eagerly awaited the test. It brings relief to many knowing that the 4-hour long bubble-filling marathon is in their past.

With no school Friday due to a professional day, and a four-day long Columbus Day weekend, students will be allowed a minor respite before plunging into the last seven-eighths of the school year. After the weekend, its school straight through until holiday break.

That's all I have for you for now, but remember to keep the stressed, sometimes college-crazed seniors in your thoughts. Enjoy your holiday, and be sure to keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

Cohasset Cabaret 'Curtains Up' is coming!

Cohasset Cabaret "Curtains Up" will be performed Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by the show at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-413-7540 for more information.

People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.



ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, October 20 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pre-register at awhs.org.

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Thursday, October 24
4:00-5:00 pm

DEMENTIA & SEXUALITY
Tuesday, October 29
4:30-6:00 pm

EMPATHIC COMMUNICATION
Tuesday, November 12
4:30-6:00 pm

MANAGING CHALLENGING BEHAVIORS
Wednesday, November 20
4:30-6:00 pm

OPENING OCTOBER

Badge of Courage



Inspired by my wife's courage and strength in coping with her breast cancer diagnosis, I have worn this ribbon daily since it's creation. It's my hope by pinning it on my lapel each day that I inspire others to join in the fight against this insidious disease.

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BEST OF BOSTON 2008
BEST OF BOSTON 2011

LOGANS

Continued from 1

ison to Polly! Martha was a most devoted daughter and helpmate to all of Polly's causes. She always enjoyed politics and the people."

Martha, who lost her beloved brother Malcolm Logan in March 2012, had cared for Polly with the help of Martha's devoted husband Patrick Read in their New Jersey home for the past four years.

In fact just three weeks ago, Martha and Patrick brought Polly back to her Nichols Road home – the site of so many wonderful events over the years – for a special reception in Polly's honor. Dozens of old friends arrived to greet Polly and enjoy lunch. Throughout the afternoon, Martha summoned up the strength to put her own health issues aside to ensure that her mother could enjoy the day.

Over the years, Martha — who had a successful career in finance and banking — seemed to relish the role of being her mother's biggest fan and supporter, albeit mostly behind the scenes.

About 12 years ago, when Polly fended off a challenge to her long-held seat as Republican State Committeewoman for the district – it was Martha who was serving refreshments at Polly's kick-off event.

Both Martha and Polly loved politics and understood politicians no matter what their party affiliation. State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a Democrat, described Polly as always a joy to talk to and a walking history book.

"She had a very charming way about her so much so that when I was done talking with her once on an issue – it took me a minute to realize that she had just told me that I was completely wrong," he recalled.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, a Republican, first met Polly at the Republican National Convention in 1988 in New Orleans when he was the youngest member of the delegation. "I learned a lot from her," he said.

Hedlund noted that Polly supported his Republican opponents in two of his early primaries. However, once the primaries were over – Polly was the first person to call him and offer her assistance.

Bleecker said Martha, who was her first friend at Smith, loved politics as much as her mother.

"When she asked where I was from and I replied 'Charleston, South Carolina' – in disbelief she gasped – 'Seriously?'

"I think I may have been her first Southern friend; she was my first friend in Massachusetts and she was my first Republican friend," Bleecker recalled.

Although Bleecker remained a Democrat and Martha a Republican, they enjoyed a several decades' long friendship and interest in politics.

"It would have been Martha whom I would have called this week to talk about the government shutdown, mostly to complain about those Republicans – I know she would have agreed with me," Bleecker said.



Polly Logan poses with her friends at her 80th birthday party in Cohasset. From left: Terese D'Urso, Rhona Held, Tricia Leahy, Nancy Garrison, Eleanor Bleakie, Edythe Ford, Jane Carr of Hingham, Rhonda Myers, Jane Carr of Cohasset, and Moira Stansell. ROBIN CHAN PHOTO 2005

She said messages have flowed in this week from so many of their classmates.

"Martha was adored for all that she did, but most importantly for the person whom she was and the love she shared with all of us," said Bleecker. "She will forever be missed."

Republican Gabriel Gomez, a Cohasset resident who won the South Shore and Cape in his recent bid for the U.S. Senate against statewide winner Democrat Ed Markey, knew Polly well. She supported him during his run for selectman 10 years ago.

"Nobody had more energy and enthusiasm than Polly Logan," Gomez said. "She was an inspiration to all who have ever been involved in politics. She led by example with her relentless advocacy for her candidates and causes. She will be sorely missed, especially in today's hyper-partisan political environment.

"We need more Polly Logans involved in our politics, so we can start making our politics as good as our people," Gomez said.

"We need more Polly Logans involved in our politics, so we can start making our politics as good as our people."
Gabriel Gomez, Highland Avenue

Long-time friend Louis Harvey of King Street said Polly was one for the history books. He said he would remember Polly for her ability to overcome the odds and get things done.

"This is a sad moment not only for Polly's family and legions of friends, but for Cohasset, Massachusetts and the United States of America," Harvey said. "Polly changed all of us for the better and made the world a better place."

For obituaries, see page 29.

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GIMME SHELTER

Claudia is an enchanting year-old girl

PAULA J. FATERSIK

You can get lost in the gorgeous green eyes, the exotic face, and this pretty young girl will certainly get your attention in so many ways. Meet Claudia, a year old tiger, with some Bengal in her genes, who has come to the shelter after a wonderful stay with her little litter in one of our foster homes. Her kittens are very lucky and are all in their forever homes. Now, Momma is here in the shelter waiting for her chance to bond in a new home.

Lean, athletic and full of energy, Claudia needs a forever home where she can enjoy being the only pet and have your affection, interactive play and exercise time. Since she has a bit of Bengal in her, she is very agile and loves leaping up on the cat trees and chasing toys. Here at the shelter, she is a little hesitant to play in her room since she is not used to being with other cats. This makes it a bit stressful for her since she is on the look out, but very much wants attention and can be very distracted by her roommates. It is clear that she wants to be with a special person or family where she can be the focus and become their companion. Claudia is friendly and playful and really wants to share that part of her personality.

When she sees you come into the room, Claudia is up and ready to meet and greet, and will follow you to be noticed. Of course, there is competition and she will try very hard to be the only one you see! That's her way of letting you know that she really needs to find her new home soon. It is difficult when a cat is unsettled, arriving in a room full of strange felines where she feels she doesn't fit in. And really, having people spend time with her is what she craves. Rolling over and over in a comfy cat bed to get you to notice her is one of Claudia's ways to draw you in. Rubbing up against your leg, she will circle around, staring up at you and ask for your attention. She is definitely a people cat.

Claudia just needs to know she is loved and cared for. It was easier for her when she was in foster care, and these new surroundings are a little scary for her so we are hoping that the right match is out there for this beauty. She will certainly be attentive to you, trotting beside you and looking up expectantly. If you have space for Claudia to run, jump, chase and play, and a sunny window for her to enjoy and relax in, please come see her soon. Her natural beauty and eagerness to become a part of a loving and welcoming home may draw you in and that will make her world just perfect.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information about Claudia. She needs a welcoming and active forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

We still have kittens in foster who will be coming to the shelter when they are weaned, and beautiful mother cats who will be ready for forever homes. If you are considering adopting a few new family members please call to check on their availability.

Another successful spay day took place last week and thanks to the Animal Rescue League veterinarians, many more unwanted litters will be prevented. We are happy to have the ARL here for the community and other organizations to make use of and help to control the overpopulation of strays and their babies. Altering is the best option for young cats as well as adults so please consider spaying or neutering if you have not already. Innocent cats and kittens should not be faced with the struggle for survival in the coming season of storms and cold weather.

A big thank you to all who are purchasing and ordering the new 2014 Kittendale's calendar. Our recent adopters will notice their new babies in the photos and of course, some are familiar with the fabulous models who give of their time for this effort. It is a busy, project for volunteers Joanne Berman, photographer and Susan B. Davis, production manager. Their work presents a fabulous calendar that will make a great gift in the coming months for all animal lovers! You can order yours at www.kittendales.com, or stop by the shelter to purchase them. This is a fantastic way to support Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and all proceeds go directly to the care of our kittens and cats.

With the holiday season fast approaching, we are thankful for all donations of cleaning supplies, soft bedding, toys, canned food and adult weight control of indoor dry cat food. Every little bit helps our feline residents and your generosity is always appreciated. Come by and visit the shelter to see those you are helping. You might just fall in love with one or more of our patiently waiting animals.

To all of our volunteers, your dedication and endless commitment to HSAR is what keeps things going smoothly. From those who are in the shelter weekly and sometimes daily, to those who provide loving foster homes, work on special projects and provide outreach at community events, it all adds up to love and caring for the felines who find themselves without permanent homes yet. Thank you to all. These kittens and cats need all that you give.



Claudia, a stunning 1-year-old tiger, is looking for a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Geologist to give lecture

Cohasset Historical Society welcomes geologist, Peter Dillon, to the second of the Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Oct. 16. Dillon will be talking about the formation of ledges, and the geology of the rocks in Cohasset with emphasis on Cohasset granite, a composition unique to this area.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society headquarters in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for this program, although donations are cheerfully accepted. This program is open to the community and especially all Rock Hound enthusiasts as well as those interested in what makes up this boulder-strewn land. Join others for light refreshments and an interesting evening.

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Minot Light as seen from off the stern of a Cohasset lobster boat. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MINOT LIGHT

Continued from 1

1-4-3 pattern so it could be easily recognized. Over the years, the familiar flashing light has come to mean "I Love You."

The top of the lighthouse was replaced in 1987 and the granite blocks were recycled to construct the Replica, which adorns Government Island, where the lightkeepers once lived.

It technically resides in Scituate waters, but was constructed in Cohasset.

Cohasset historian David Wadsworth joked that the "war will never end" to decide which town can claim the lighthouse as its own.

"It is on the south side of the county line [between Norfolk and Plymouth counties], which puts it in Scituate. But it's closely connected with Cohasset," said Wadsworth, "much more so than Scituate."

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it was rebuilt in granite in 1858-59 out on Minot's ledge after the original lighthouse toppled in a gale.

It's a major part of Cohasset's history, Wadsworth continued.

"The stonecutting and assembly was done at Government Island, and most of the workers came from here. Some of the early lighthouse keepers were local men from Cohasset.

"It's always been an important thing," to Cohasset, said Wadsworth. "People in town know a lot about it."

The issue of ownership and maintenance was a discussion topic at two recent Board of Selectmen meetings in both Cohasset and neighboring Scituate.

So far, it seems that neither town's representatives are willing to take ownership — and take on the costs of upkeep.

Municipal insurance company MIIA (Mass. Interlocal Insurance Association) is also unwilling to insure the structure, according to an email thread between Milanoski and Scituate Town Administrator Patricia Vinchesi.

"Because of the age and proximity of the building, MIIA cannot provide Property Coverage on the light house," a MIIA representative wrote in a Sept. 30 email to Vinchesi.

MIIA would only provide $100,000 general liability coverage, the rep said.

Milanoski responded in an Oct. 3 email to Vinchesi that since Cohasset's selectmen did not indicate a desire to take over ownership and maintenance of Minot Light, and knowing that MIIA would not insure the property and only provide $100,000 in liability coverage, "I concur with you and would not recommend that the town acquires the property especially knowing that whomever does acquire the lighthouse will have to maintain it as an historic structure that both towns would benefit from as we currently do now."

Cohasset selectmen previously discussed the sale of Minot Light during their Tuesday, Sept. 17 board meeting. Milanoski brought up the sale and discussed how Cohasset could proceed.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said of the lighthouse, "It's iconic to both ourselves and Scituate. Symbolically, it's the ultimate public good" to maintain a historic structure, said Koed, asking his fellow board members, "Is it something we feel collectively as community we should maintain?"

The selectmen mulled over hypothetical possibilities for what the lighthouse could become, jokingly suggesting a Starbucks but acknowledging that a café would not actually work in the structure.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that while it's just an idea, there is an "interesting opportunity for an embedded cellular tower to potentially resolve the communication issue along the shore."

However, Gaumer added, Cohasset has "no funding structure for this."

Wadsworth said in a phone call Wednesday that the lighthouse is not intended to house a business.

"It wouldn't be a good bed and breakfast," the historian said.

Or a Starbucks?

"It would not be a very good one," Wadsworth joked.

The selectmen said they were content to let Milanoski reach out to Scituate's town manager and see how Scituate would respond first.

While members of the Scituate board of selectmen said they appreciated the historical significance of the Light, the concerns of taking on ownership were financial.

Selectman Tony Vegnani said during the board's Oct. 1 meeting that the decision to take ownership of the Light "is a cost thing."

"We have other building costs in town," he said. "We're really just taking on another piece of property to take care of. God forbid something big happen and it becomes a million dollar expense."

Scituate Town Administrator Vinchesi said she was "very much opposed" to the town acquiring the Light.

"We cannot maintain the buildings we have now," she said.

While it seems that neither Scituate nor Cohasset plan to take on the maintenance of Minot Light anytime soon, it remains a crucial part of both towns' landscapes.

Wadsworth said that whatever happens, he hopes the lighthouse will come into good hands.

"It's an important part of Cohasset history, and is a nationally known lighthouse," the historian said. "I hope whatever occurs, it's good for it. I doubt Scituate or Cohasset have any money to put into it. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Additional reporting by Scituate Mariner reporter Ruth Thompson.

About Minot Light

Minot Light, which is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze ladder, sits on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock called Minot's Ledge. According to the brief description of the lighthouse provided by the General Services Administration, the ledge is very difficult to land on in moderate or heavy sea conditions.

Minot Light has special significance to both Cohasset and Scituate — the light was built in Cohasset and its lightkeepers lived in Cohasset, but the structure itself is located in Scituate waters. Minot Light is visible from both towns' coasts.

The location of Minot Light makes it fairly unique in that is has no piece of land to call its own. Many of the lighthouses given away that have been located on coastal land or an island have found new life as bed and breakfasts, tourist attractions or dining facilities. The difficulty in accessing Minot Light leaves little possibility of that type of renaissance.

1-4-3 means "I love you"

Minot Light was lit in 1860 and about 30 years later, the U.S. Lighthouse Service assigned it the distinctive 1-4-3 pattern so it could be easily recognized. Over the years, since the 1-4-3 pattern represents the number of letters in "I Love You," Minot Light has earned the nickname of "most romantic lighthouse."

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FRIDAYS AT FIRST PARISH

Family Game Night to start

First Parish on Cohasset Common announces a series of family-oriented activities with dinner under the banner of "Fridays at First Parish" starting Friday, Oct. 18th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

Communally served dinners (i.e. Pasta, salad, juice/water and cookies — no nuts) will be prepared and served by parish members. Adults are welcome to provide their own beverage of choice.

Game Night activities will be coordinated by members of our youth group — you are encouraged to bring your favorite board game.

Babysitting will be provided for infants, while children age 2 and above are encouraged to participate with parents, siblings, and peers.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Three things to think about

1. Minot Light may actually be in Scituate waters but it is in every way a part of Cohasset. In fact we cannot imagine Cohasset without seeing the iconic Minot Light off in the distance. Therefore, the future of the old lighthouse is of great concern. Towns, as a rule, don't make good landlords – but could something be worked out with the Coast Guard to ensure the survival of the lighthouse? (In Scituate, a town official mentioned the lighthouse could be replaced with a navigational buoy).

2. Should the town consider reducing the 1.5 percent Community Preservation Act surcharge to 1 percent? The average single family home in Cohasset is valued at $858,000, so the 1.5 percent CPA surcharge for that house is $139 for fiscal 2013. At 1 percent, the CPA surcharge would be $92 for the year, a saving of $47. The formula is Assessment less $100,000 X tax rate X CPA percentage.

What do you think? The Community Preservation Committee would like some community input both on the surcharge as well as proposals for future projects.

3. Do selectmen need to set a clear policy on volunteers serving on more than one appointed board or committee at the same time? We think so. At present, the only town board that has a restriction in that members can only serve there is the Advisory Committee. Recently, selectmen rejected the appointment of Jack Creighton, who serves on the Conservation Commission, to the Governance Committee. Yet just a week later, they approved Merle Brown's appointment to the Cable Advisory Committee even though Brown is on the Governance Committee.

During discussion of Creighton's appointment, selectmen Fred Koed and Karen Quigley expressed great concern that there were too many of the same people serving on different boards.

At the time Quigley said: "I am increasingly concerned about the number of interlocking directorships. We have too few people sitting on too many committees consolidating power into too few hands."

Koed said there was increasing concern in town that there were a "handful of people holding a lot of very important positions and not spreading the wealth around."

We think both Brown and Creighton are great guys – but to avoid the appearance of politics – perhaps a selectmen's policy is in order.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen urged to call a Special Town Meeting

I write this letter as a resident of Cohasset, although I have been involved in various organizations in town, the Cohasset Education Foundation, the Budget Planning Group, the Governance Committee as well as the Cohasset School Committee. I wish to recommend to the Board of Selectmen to hold a Special Town Meeting. I have discussed this with all the selectmen as well as the Capital Budget Committee chairman.

After conversations with them it appears there is not a majority of the selectmen in favor of a Special Town Meeting. Currently the town has a budget surplus due to a higher level of state local aid, increased local receipts including excise tax revenue, and higher state aid from Chapter 70 monies. If the surplus is not allocated, it cannot be utilized for capital improvements, technology upgrades, or even potential feasibility studies such as architectural and engineering overviews for renovation projects in town. One existing example is renovation or reconstruction of the town hall and the current municipal town building, which will need architectural and or engineering evaluation of options long before any improvement project commences.

The Capital Stabilization Fund is where the town is able to place needed monies for infrastructure improvement, capital endeavors and unforeseen expenses. Having a reasonable portion of the surplus allocated to this account will give flexibility to the town and Board of Selectmen along with the Capital Budget Committee to fund planning of and capital projects prior to the annual Town Meeting. It would be fiscally prudent to fund the Capital Stabilization Fund and allow the town to go forward with preparing for current growth, technology upgrades and feasibility studies of necessary capital planning for the town. The simplest means to accomplish this is the Board of Selectmen calls for a fall Special Town Meeting to prevent a delay in facing the obvious challenges due to the growth of the town.

Paul J. Schubert, 155 Sohier St.

Response to items in DeCaprio commentary

I would like to respond to a couple of items that were raised by Peter DeCaprio in his recent commentary in the Cohasset Mariner in the Oct. 4th edition.

Regarding the question of a donation from the Red Lion Inn, I received an email from Tanna Kasperowicz saying that Gerd Ordelheide would like to send a "big check" to my campaign on March 26th asking if I would accept it. My response on the 27th, a copy of which I have given to the Editor of the Mariner was as follows:

"While I appreciate Gerd's offer, I feel it could give the impression of a conflict/ethics issue. The Red Lion very likely could appear before the BoS in the next few years. Issues such as a change in managers, liquor license issues, noise complaints, and expansion plans could come before the board, and I feel that my accepting a contribution could be seen by some as either an ethics issue, conflict of interest, or both. I do and would appreciate Gerd's support, but I would not be comfortable accepting a check to my campaign should I be elected to the BoS. Thanks, Russ."

Peter DeCaprio also points to an email from Mike Coughlin to Peter Pratt about Bill Burnett having received an endorsement from Scott Brown. I was in the chain of people who received an email from Peter Pratt. In the email Peter Pratt suggested not to call attention to the endorsement.

Most campaigns I've worked with have never made a point of publicizing their opponent's endorsements. The endorsement had already been posted to Bill's Facebook page at the time of the email I believe. It seems to me that the horse was well out of the barn on that one being made public as far as I was concerned. There was no effort on my part to draw/not draw attention to the endorsement. You'll have to ask others what they did or did not do regarding these situations.

Just a brief note in closing: As you probably know, Polly Logan passed away recently, as sadly so did her daughter Martha. To say that Polly was a human dynamo is an understatement. I had the pleasure of getting to know her, and work with her on a few campaigns. Polly had the right mind frame when it came to politics. That was that it should be fun, this is not to say that she didn't care whether she won or lost, but that winning or losing wasn't the end of the world. What was important was to give it your best, let the chips fall where they will, and not take it personally. We won't see the likes of her style again, though that style is what the body politic in Cohasset so sorely needs right now.

Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave.

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TRAVELS

Tourist alert: While browsing for bargains, beware of bandits



MARY KENNEDY

And the rest, as they say, is history. In a flash both bags are gone, snatched by a third thief, who's racing up the street.

This is a firsthand account of how my husband Don and I were bested by brigands in Buenos Aires several years ago. The Argentina capital is only one tourist destination where this clever scam often succeeds with unsuspecting tourists. Major cities in Western Europe are also especially popular areas for variations on the "mustard maneuver."

On that sunny afternoon, strolling along the busy Avenida 9 de Julio, we "meet" a slim young lady in jeans, cloth bag on shoulder. Smiling, she asks in Spanish if we're looking for some place special. (Diversion).

As we walk, chatting about cafes and shoe sales, Don, disinterested, drops behind us, then notices brown streaks on the back of my cotton jacket. Bird poop? Oh, no! (Distraction).

The nice lady in jeans, instantly sympathetic, reaches into her bag for a tissue to wipe off the mess – which, after Don's "sniff" test, is mustard. Mustard? Nice lady apologizes for local locos, crazy kids playing tricks on tourists, and steers us across the street to a water fountain outside a closed movie theater. Thrusting her cloth bag at me to hold, she begins wiping away.

A pleasant-faced young man, ambling by, stops to ask curiously, "What's the matter?" Nice lady explains about crazy kids and then the nice man notices mustard on the back of Don's slacks. Visualize the scene: Four of us are discussing mustard, and I'm holding both bags, and she's wiping

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COLLEGE CONNECTION

Finding balance in the college application season



STEPHANIE SEARS

Get at least seven to eight hours of sleep every night. Eat breakfast. Listen to and take care of your body. Carve out time for activities that allow you to relax.

There is no doubt that the senior year of high school is an incredibly busy one, full of challenging courses and extensive activities. Navigating the college process can take as much time, if not more, than a class or sport (with more far-reaching consequences than either, as young people map out the next stage of their lives).

Addressing the Emotional Needs of College Applicants was the theme of my presentation last year at the Council of International Schools' annual conference in Monaco, and is a subject too often overlooked. Many adults forget about what a rollercoaster a senior's year can be, filled with gigantic extremes of excitement, disappointment, anxiety and relief. In addressing this wild emotional ride with young people over the past several years, here is a short list of what I commonly talk to them about on how not only to survive this first semester, but thrive.

Rely on your support system. Turn to your parents for advice and making decisions. Be nice to them. (They might not show it but getting ready to see you go off is not always easy.) Many of your friends are facing the same pressures, so lean on each other and be mutually resourceful.

Learn to say no to some offers. There is not enough time in the day to do everything. Realize what is truly important and then do it well. (Obviously, college applications should be high on your list.)

Set up a calendar on your phone or print one out. List all of your deadlines and set alarms. Give yourself a buffer zone and set application deadlines two weeks earlier.

Get at least seven to eight hours of sleep every night. Eat breakfast. Listen to and take care of your body. Carve out time for activities that allow you to relax. If you are asking yourself if these seemingly small things make a difference, try them for one week and then let me know.

Make the college process part of your schedule, just like going to class or practice. Set blocks of time aside to accomplish things on your list. If the idea of a list overwhelms you, here are a few things to think about over the next few weeks (if you haven't already):

• You have a solid and realistic list of colleges that you feel are a good fit for you. Remember what I said in my last column – "love all of the colleges to which you are applying."

• You have at least started the applications or the Common Application.

• You have personally asked for one or two letters of recommendation from teachers who know your work and can speak about your character.

• You have some thoughts about an essay. Remember that with many selective colleges, there are multiple supplemental essays, so it is worth familiarizing yourself with those as well.

Over the next month I will be writing about composing a strong essay, avoiding common application mistakes and how to put your best self forward. But until then, enjoy the moment and keep up the good work. Remember that while this process can be stressful, it is also an exciting time to discover who you are and plan for your future.

Stephanie Sears is an independent college counselor who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A break from politics and revenge for a little sports



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

For the first time in four years, playoff baseball has returned to Fenway Park and I for one could not be happier.

As the old saying goes, the three most favorite things in Boston are sports, politics and revenge. Given the myriad of stories and extremely well written op-eds in the Mariner, it appears that Cohasset has politics and revenge pretty well in hand so I thought I'd take a few minutes to share an article about sports, namely baseball.

There are so many things to love about autumn and the baseball playoffs are firmly on that list. For the first time in four years, playoff baseball has returned to Fenway Park and I for one could not be happier.

Last Friday I had the privilege of taking my son and my father to Game 1 of the American League Division Series. Three generations at Fenway enjoying the Sox win a fall afternoon playoff game; honestly it doesn't get much better. As I watched them split a bag of peanuts, I reflected on some of the amazing and some not so amazing moments that I have had at Fenway over the years and there have been a lot of them.

Playoff inspired and by way of my awkward ability to recall minute details of past events (along with a little help from baseball-reference.com) I share with you a chronological look at some of my more memorable moments at Fenway.

• June 5, 1976 – My first game and I was in third grade. My father took me and my brother to see the Sox play the California Angels. Like walking up the ramps at the old Boston Garden, one never forgets walking up from the concourse and seeing the field for the first time.

• Aug. 13, 1983 – A double header between the Sox and the Royals and I was in eighth grade. My friends and I took the T into the game by ourselves. Along the way I lost the tickets, talked our way into the park and caught a foul ball that Carl Yastrzemski hit off of Gaylord Perry. We didn't last the full double header and I'm pretty sure I lost the ball a few days later in a pick-up game.

• Oct. 2, 1983 – Yaz's last game. I bought these seats with my own money the day tickets went on sale. It ended up not only being Yastrzemski's last game but my grandfather's as well. This fall the Red Sox unveiled a stature honoring Yaz's last at bat. The memories of my grandfather will always be with that statue.

• July 11, 1986 – Reggie Jackson wins me over. With Tom Seaver on the mound, the Sox were playing the Angels and despite my best efforts, Reggie Jackson had a game to remember. Sitting front row, my friend and I booed Reggie unmercifully (but respectfully) in his first three at bats, which resulted in two homeruns and a single off the top of the wall. In his fourth at bat we cheered him, apologizing for everything we had said; he promptly struck out and smiled at us on the way back to the dugout.

• Oct. 21, 1986 – The first World Series game at Fenway Park in 11 years. The Red Sox up two games to none over the Mets and Oil Can Boyd was on the mound. My grandfather pulled a few strings and my brother and I benefited – the electricity from the crowd was unlike anything I had ever experienced, too bad Oil Can wasn't up to the challenge.

• Summer 1989 – I took courses at Boston University in the morning and worked at the radio station WBCN in the afternoon. BCN was on Boylston Street behind Fenway, so I'd park there and walk up Yawkey Way to get to class. Soon I became friendly with the gentleman watching the loading gate and each morning he'd let me go into the park by myself; sunrise over an empty stadium, breathtaking.

• April 20, 1993/April 15, 2013 – Going to the Marathon Game each year has become a quasi-tradition since the early '90s. The game starts at 11 giving us time watch the Sox and then go cheer on the runners; sometimes it has involved a few too many libations. Sadly the two most impactful memories from these games involved the Branch Davidian fire in Waco, Texas, and last year's marathon bombing.

• Oct. 16, 1999 – It was the last game of the 20th century at Fenway, the American League Championship Series, Red Sox vs. the Yankees. Pedro ends up crushing Clemens and my Dad and I were in rare form. By the seventh inning we had traded our front row bleacher seats for two seats at the Golden Temple in Brookline. Sorry Feng Shui, nothing tops the Temple.

• May 7, 2004 – What may seem like a meaningless game against the Royals was the first game I took my son to; perhaps the best three innings ever.

• Oct. 18, 2004 – The game after the steal, down 3 games to 1 to the Yankees, the Sox won it in the 14th. My Dad and I left in the eighth, we had to I was jinxing them. If you have to ask, you don't understand.

• Oct. 24, 2004 – Went with my wife to Game 2 of the World Series against the Cardinals. A cold raw night, Curt Schilling's second bloody sock game and by the end of the night the Sox had won six straight post-season games (on the way to eight in a row).

• Oct. 25, 2007 – Another Game 2 of the World Series as Dad and I watch what turns out to be Schilling's last major league start. I loved this night.

• April 22, 2007 – Sunday night down by three to the Yankees and the Sox hit four straight homeruns in a row; Manny Ramirez, Mike Lowell, JD (don't call me Nancy) Drew and Jason Varitek. Quite possibly the most exciting few minutes I've ever seen at a sporting event.

• June 21, 2012 – Memorable doesn't always mean good. Against the Marlins, my son is struck in the head by a foul ball. Miraculously, the brim of his cap takes a direct hit and is crushed; Andrew escapes with a bruised forehead. He ends up with autographed baseballs, I end up with nightmares; a horrible moment.

So concludes this little respite from "As Cohasset Turns." Baseball is truly a game that brings generations together and there's no better place to do so than Fenway. Here's hoping the hometown nine strings together 11 wins this October.

As always, thanks for reading and Go Sox.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Your call is important to us



GREGORY MATHIS

We spend so much of our time in everyday life leaving voicemail messages or sending email, which hardly gets you a timely response to your question or concern.

Remember the good old days, when you could pick up the phone and talk to a real person on the other end and get an answer to your question or have someone listen to your complaint or problem?

These days, it's rare to get someone to answer the phone, especially since we have the ability to screen calls with caller ID. We spend so much of our time in everyday life leaving voicemail messages or sending email, which hardly gets you a timely response to your question or concern.

That's particularly troublesome in our business because the caller on the other end may have a great tip for a news story or could be trying to inform us about a building engulfed in flames or a bad car accident at a busy intersection.

Often, though, we get calls that have nothing to do with the editorial functions of the newspapers and websites. In this age of specialization, we have many different departments, sometimes in different buildings in different parts of the state that handle the various aspects of our business. Gone are the days you could call the publisher or the editor-in-chief to clear up every issue from home delivery of the newspaper to putting in a classified announcement for your upcoming yard sale.

It's not that we don't want to help, but truthfully we don't know many of the answers to your questions about advertising, circulation, or printing press-related issues.

Our area of expertise is news. We welcome calls about events coming up in the community, a possible news story you'd like to see done, a big fire in the center of town. We even welcome calls pointing out factual errors or typos in stories.

On the other hand...

We can't tell you why you're getting more newsprint on your hands now compared to last year or even last week, although it is a very good question.

We're not exactly sure why you didn't get your newspaper in the mail or why it was thrown in the middle of your driveway and has been run over several times.

We can tell you the sticky ad sometimes on the front page has to go in that spot because the machine in the press room stamps it in that spot automatically, even if it is covering an award-winning photograph.

Unfortunately we can't help you get your yard sale announced (although that season is winding down) or we can't write an obituary, as those areas are now handled through our classified advertising department.

And we would certainly defer to our colleagues in the advertising department regarding questions and concerns about too many inserts or ads in the newspaper or too many annoying ads popping up on the websites. After all, we're a business and those ads and inserts allow us to stay in business.

At any rate, your call is important to us regardless of the issue.

We may not have answers to all of your questions and concerns, but bear with us and we'll do our best to connect you to the people in our company who can help.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

BRIEFLY

Treasurer-Collector earns state certification

Cohasset's new Treasurer-Collector, Paula Linhares, who started working in town last month, was recently designated a Certified Massachusetts Municipal Treasurer by the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Association.

Linhares will be awarded at the Association's Holiday Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Certification was achieved by having satisfactorily met the Association's testing requirements, including completion of a four-day course at the Association's Annual School at UMass Amherst.

Courses are taught by senior officials from the state's Department of Revenue (DOR), attorneys, and financial managers who specialize in municipal finance, and also by senior certified treasurers and collectors. Course subjects include municipal finance law, cash management, investing and borrowing techniques, trust funds, municipal accounting, and other courses designed to increase expertise.

Certification is subject to renewal every five years and is dependent on successful participation in the continuing education program conducted by the Association.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

Support for Affordable Care Act

"The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee enthusiastically supports the Affordable Care Act (a.k.a. Obamacare) and its ongoing implementation.

"It is a great step forward for our country on many levels from the economy to public health, and as a moral imperative.

"It promotes competition and choice, compassion with personal responsibility, values we cherish.

"We encourage everyone to learn about it and participate to help make it a great success for all."

— statement issued by the CDTC on Oct. 5, 2013.

Please recycle this newspaper

LIBRARY CORNER

Job-ready workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks will begin a new season at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20, with Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Philip Caputo who will talk about his book "The Longest Road." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Job-Ready Workshop - Resume tips and job-ready program discussion will be led by a representative from One Life at a Time at the library from 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Free.

iPad Workshop - This two-part workshop will teach attendees everything they need to know about using an iPad. In the first session, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24, the basics will be covered. At the second session, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, attendees will delve into tricks and interesting features. Bring an iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft - A literacy-based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week participants will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for remaining sessions from 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, Oct. 17 and 24. Space is limited.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room from 4 to 5 p.m., in October and November, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to: cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to: therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 21 and 28, and Nov. 4, 18 and 25.

TOWN PROJECTS

CPC plans public hearing

Board seeks community input

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Community Preservation Committee will hold its annual public hearing on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

At the hearing, which is required by statute, the CPC hopes to gather community input on how state Community Preservation Act (CPA) grant monies should be spent. The CPC is considering a possible mid-January deadline for fiscal 2015 grant applications.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti said that he is not yet sure what kinds of projects will be proposed at the hearing, although he does have a general idea.

The Cohasset Swim Club might have a proposal, said Bonetti. CPC and Planning Board member Clark Brewer also mentioned creating a "pocket park," also called a mini-park, at Smith Place.

CPC member Todd Goff is hoping to get the Cedar Street cemetery included on the National Register of Historic Places, said Bonetti.

"It's in disrepair," the CPC chair explained. "It's got a ton of Revolutionary soldiers in it. It's one of the few 'neighborhood' cemeteries in town."

While CPC members often propose projects, the board also invites members of other boards and organizations to attend the public hearing and propose recreation, open space, affordable housing, and other potential projects.

The CPA is a 12-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 155 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular.

The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

A possible reduction in the 1.5 percent surcharge was a discussion point at the Sept. 23 CPC meeting. The board discussed whether the surcharge should be rolled back to 1 percent instead.

CPC members said that they are not ready to officially propose reducing the surcharge without a town-wide effort to see what projects could be funded by CPA grants.

Ultimately, CPC members decided that this is a matter that must be determined by Town Meeting. The CPC has also discussed presenting projects solely at the Annual Town Meeting in the spring, rather than at a Special Town Meeting.

So far, it seems the town of Cohasset might not have a Special Town Meeting this fall, although the matter is still being discussed by the Acting Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, and other town boards.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CPC revenue

- In fiscal 2013, Cohasset collected **$405,000** through its local surcharge.
- The town received **$105,300** (or about 26 percent) match through the state's CPA Trust Fund distribution in 2013. If Cohasset reduced its surcharge to 1 percent (it is now 1. 5 percent) the amount the town collected would be **$270,000** and the amount of state money would be **$70,200**
- Through 2012, Cohasset received a total of **$3,389,053** through the local surcharge and **$2,245,678** from the State's CPA Trust Fund distribution for a total of **$5,634,731**

Public hearing requirements

The community preservation committee shall study the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation. The committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, including the conservation commission, the historical commission, the planning board, the board of park commissioners and the housing authority, or persons acting in those capacities or performing like duties, in conducting such studies.
As part of its study, the committee shall hold one or more public informational hearings on the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources, notice of which shall be posted publicly and published for each of two weeks preceding a hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or town.

– Source: CPA legislation: communitypreservation.org

Wicked Local brings businesses and consumers together to 'Buy Local'

Wicked Local, the collective brand of GateHouse Media New England's more than 100 daily and weekly newspapers and 160-plus local and regional websites, has launched a grassroots initiative to better support local businesses in the community. The Buy Local program is designed to remind consumers to invest in their community by investing in the local businesses.

"These businesses make up the fabric of their town. We know that consumers can have a major impact on maintaining the quality of life in their communities by supporting local businesses," said Sean Burke, GateHouse Media New England President and Group Publisher.

"Through these efforts Wicked Local will engage and build awareness with consumers as we drive awareness and traffic to local businesses and bring together the community through this Buy Local community partnership," said Burke.

The campaign kicks off with multi-media advertising to consumers about the benefits of buying local.

"This isn't a short-term program. This is an investment in our communities," said Burke.

Through this program businesses can purchase marketing packages with competitive pricing and additional promotional support, including point of purchase materials to reinforce their involvement in the program, and in the community. Consumers will have the opportunity to win prizes, get involved via social media, and interact with local businesses through a variety of means.

Details on upcoming consumer promotions will be promoted through GateHouse's multimedia portfolio of products. Businesses interested in getting involved should visit http://info.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/buylocal.



Beacon Hill Roll Call





Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen **bob@beaconhillrollcall.com**

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 · Report No. 40 Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of September 30 - October 4. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

REGULATE COMPOUNDING PHARMACIES (H 3672)

House 157-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would increase the state's oversight and regulation of compounding pharmacies and the state agencies that regulate them.

The bill comes nearly a year after the State Board of Pharmacy voted to permanently revoke the license of the New England Compounding Center in Framingham, the pharmacy at the center of the 2012 spread of fungal meningitis that infected hundreds of people across the nation and killed 61. Provisions include establishing a specialty license for all in-state and out-of-state sterile compounding pharmacies; mandating unannounced, detailed inspections of all sterile compounding pharmacies; and requiring that the Department of Public Health track all compounded drugs made by state-licensed pharmacies.

Supporters said the bill sets many new standards and requires more transparency from the pharmacies, which will save lives. They argued it will hold pharmacies to high standards in quality control and sterility.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DISABLED VETS (H 2617, H 3645) - The House gave initial approval to bills that would make more disabled veterans exempt from the auto sales tax and auto excise tax. Current law offers these exemptions to disabled veterans who buy a disabled veterans license plate for their car. These proposals would also offer the exemptions to disabled veterans who qualify for but have not purchased the special plate.

The measures also exempt from the excise tax disabled veterans who lease cars. Current law only provides the exemption for a disabled veteran who buys the car. Supporters said the bill aims to correct that situation by allowing disabled veterans to legally claim the benefits to which they are entitled, whether or not they have acquired the plates.

REQUIRE ALL STATE GOVERNMENT DOCS BE WRITTEN AT THIRD GRADE LEVEL (H 2809) - The Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight held a hearing on a measure that would prohibit documents published by the state from being written in language that exceeds the comprehension level "generally accepted in the public schools as a third-grade level." The measure was filed by private citizen Paul Leary.

The proposal is modeled after the 2010 Plain Writing Act approved by the U.S. House and Senate and signed into law by President Obama. That federal law requires federal agencies to write "clear government communication that the public can understand and use."

Another bill before the committee would exempt all state university employees from parking fees at the school(H 2888).

LICENSE AND REGULATE NATUROPATHIC DOCTORS (H 2003) - The Committee on Public Health held a hearing on a proposal to create a state board to license and regulate naturopathic doctors. The measure requires that these doctors have extensive training in a naturopathic program at an approved naturopathic medical college. The American Association of Naturopathic Physicians defines naturopathic doctors as "primary care and specialty doctors who address the underlying cause of disease through effective, individualized natural therapies that integrate the healing powers of body, mind and spirit."

The Massachusetts Society of Naturopathic Doctors supports the bill and noted on its website, "Licensing would allow ND's to provide the depth of health care that they are trained to give, providing ... better service and more treatment options. Most importantly, it would protect the health care consumer by preventing untrained people from calling themselves naturopathic doctors."

The Massachusetts Medical Society opposed the bill and testified against it at the hearing. It said in a written statement, "Naturopathy is not a branch of medicine, but a hodgepodge of nutritional advice, home remedies, and discredited treatments."

Some supporters of the bill charge the Massachusetts Medical Society has lobbied heavily against it because it is afraid of legitimate competition from naturopathic doctors. The bill actually was approved by the House and Senate last year but the governor never signed it.

Jason Lefferts, Director of Communications for the Governor's Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, told Beacon Hill Roll Call last year when the bill was vetoed by the governor, "The legislation proposing a Board of Naturopathy called for the Board to be created in the Division of Professional Licensure. However, the makeup of the proposed Board and its functions as outlined ... would be a better fit for the Department of Public Health."

Under state law, the governor could not amend the bill to reflect his changes and send it back to the Legislature for action because the 2012 legislative session had already ended.

The Public Safety Committee's hearing included several controversial bills including:

SEAT BELTS (S 1115) - Makes the seat belt law a "primary enforcement" one allowing police officers to stop and issue $25 tickets to drivers and passengers solely for not wearing their seat belts. Current law is a "secondary enforcement" one that prohibits drivers from being stopped solely for not wearing a seat belt and allows an officer to issue a ticket only if the driver is stopped for another motor vehicle violation or some other offense. The bill also prohibits racial profiling and creates a registry within the Registry of Motor Vehicles to collect data on motor vehicle stops that include information on ethnicity or race of the driver.

Supporters testified that secondary enforcement is not working well and noted Massachusetts ranks low in seat belt usage among the 50 states. They argued primary enforcement would increase seat belt usage, save lives, prevent serious injuries and save millions of dollars in medical and other costs. Some former opponents of the bill say they now support this version because of the racial profiling protection.

Although no opponents testified, they generally say the bill is government intrusion into citizens' private lives and cars. They argue drivers should have the freedom to decide whether they want to wear seat belts. Some say this new power is tantamount to establishing roadblocks and fear that despite the precautions in the new version of the bill, primary enforcement of the seatbelt law would lead to random stops and unfair racial profiling.

COPS' LANGUAGE (H 2284) - Prohibits police, correctional officers, court officers and other law enforcement personnel from using racial slurs, profanity or language that "casts a negative reflection toward an individual's race, color, ethnic origin, religion, economic status or any other category of negative stereotyping." The bill provides that any violation of this prohibition constitute grounds for dismissal of the officer.

OTHER POLICE BILLS - Requires all police Taser guns to also be capable of recording the audio of the Taser incident (H 3315) and all new police officer recruits to complete a training program to help them in their responses to incidents involving people with mental illness or retardation (S 1121).

*	Y

COMMENTARY

Making the case for a Special Town Meeting

MICHAEL MILANOSKI

Like a work bonus, it should be treated as a one-time event, and put to a one-time use. This prudent action is supported by Cohasset's Financial Management Policies.

The following is a memo to the Board of Selectmen:

Specific Financial Management Policies were adopted by Town Meeting on May 12, 2012. The policy defines how the town is to demonstrate sound financial management, including securing an AAA rating and providing the level of town services the town can afford within our known conservatively projected revenues. The budget process was designed to eliminate the need for a special town meeting (STM) *for the purpose of balancing the current year budget.*

Town meeting unanimously approved the $48,272,907 budget on April 22, 2013 for FY14. However, our legislators were able to secure an additional $437,275 of net state aid than was projected on July 12, 2013, three months after town meeting adopted its budget. Based on final receipts for FY13 we revised our local receipts for FY14 by $162,725 to $3,452,654, which is still conservatively 12 percent below what was actually collected.

This is a unique opportunity that we have not experienced – having significant extra state revenue that arrived *after* the budget was approved and was not needed to balance that current budget after the fact. Like a work bonus, it should be treated as a one-time event, and put to a one-time use. This prudent action is supported by Cohasset's Financial Management Policies.

With the additional $600,000 in state revenue and local receipts in FY14, I am recommending these funds be recognized and transferred to the Town's Capital Stabilization Fund and a special town meeting be called before our tax rate is set in December. Without this action, Cohasset will not have access to these funds in FY14. The other option, which I would not recommend to secure these funds in FY15, is to lower local receipts arbitrarily in the amount of state aid received, but again that pushes their availability out for over a year, maybe longer.

By programming these funds to our Capital Stabilization Fund, the Town we will be able to assess all of our capital needs with our new 10-year capital plan. Town Meeting with a two-thirds vote will then be able to allocate these funds in the best interest of the entire town. There are many pending capital projects that need to be addressed including but not limited to the renovation of Town Hall. Further, I have already recommended of the approximate $1,300,000 in FY 13 free cash that it be transferred as follows, per Cohasset's Financial Management Policies: $500,000 to Stabilization, $250,000 to OPEB, $350,000 to Capital Stabilization, and $100,000 each to Facilities and Public Roads Maintenance.

The town will continue to live within the 2.5 percent tax levy we can afford per Cohasset's Financial Management Policies. However, as part of the average tax bill, residents now pay 6.7 percent for excluded debt after recent refinancing that saved $1.3M in debt service. As CFO, I do not foresee the need for the town to borrow beyond our tax levy for the foreseeable future. In other words, there appears to be no identified need for a future override or debt exclusion resulting in your taxes actually being reduced by 6.7 percent as this additional tax disappears over the next 10 years when the debt service is paid.

Michael Milanoski is Cohasset Acting Town Manager.

TOURIST

Continued from 12

my jacket, and it's been only about 90 seconds since we first "met." Both shaking their heads sympathetically, she continues wiping while he talks to Don in Spanish (a waste of time).

"Take off your jacket," she urges. "Here, put our bags against the wall." I think quickly: "It's just for an instant – they're both so helpful." (Deception).

And the rest, as they say, is history. In a flash both bags are gone, snatched by a third thief, who's racing up the street. The two nice people melt quickly away. Even if they're both caught, they were only trying to "help." And besides, her bag has been "stolen" too.

The next few hours spent floundering in the local police station were an exercise in farce and futility. The official response to thievery perpetrated upon tourists? Shrugs. A sympathetic cab driver advised us to forget making a report. The revolving door is dizzying in the speed with which it spits out pickpockets. After all, in a few days, tourists go home.

And so it continues:

Just a few months ago, my friends Nancy and Tony experienced a variation on the "mustard maneuver" in Barcelona, Spain. On the busy main avenue Las Ramblas, they paused outside a bank, discussing euros and dollars. Nearby, a casually dressed young man, smoking a cigarette, smiled pleasantly. As they turned to go into the bank, he suddenly said politely, "Excuse me, sir, there's something on the back of your shirt." He looked closer and said with surprise, "It's ketchup!" What? How? Nancy said, "I'll get some paper towels." The young man said, "My friend is inside. Let me help; at least we both can go into the men's bathroom." All three laughed. Once inside the lavatory, as the pleasant young man began vigorously wiping, Tony felt a hand in his pocket. In Spanish (Tony was born in Mexico) he shouted, "That's not your money!" Flustered, the man dropped the paper towel and left swiftly.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Glastonbury Abbey to offer lecture series



Dr. James O'Connell, co-founder and current president of the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program.
COURTESY PHOTO

Glastonbury Abbey announces the launch of the 15th season of Listening to Other Voices, the abbey's interfaith Lecture Series. This year's theme is Profiles in Spiritual Courage.

The first lecture will take place at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct.17, when Dr. James O'Connell, co-founder and current president of the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program, which serves more than 11,000 patients yearly, will speak. His talk is titled: Reflections from the Street: A Doctor's Struggle to Care for Rough Sleepers in Boston.

An unforeseen twist in the road left O'Connell working in shelters and on the streets of Boston. His plan to become an oncologist was altered when he met a band of nurses who introduced him to the epidemic of homelessness and the health effects of poverty. During the last 28 years, as the founding physician of the Boston Heath Care for the Homeless Program, O'Connell has been on a journey of remarkable success and spectacular failures.

The Albert Schweitzer Humanitarian Award winner for 2012, O'Connell, will share "the tragic, often courageous stories of the individuals he has been privileged to care for" during his medical career of 28 years on the streets of Boston.

The Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey offer this Listening to Other Voices Lecture Series as part of their ongoing commitment to inter-religious dialogue. Information on the lecture series can be found at http://www.glastonburyabbey.org/interfaith/lecture-schedule.php.

The monthly lectures take place in the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham, at 7:15 p.m. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-seated basis. All lectures are free and open to the public, but donations are gratefully accepted. All are welcome!

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens 17th season 31



PHOTOS
Pet parade at Cohasset Farmers Market 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COLLEGE XC

McKenna leads St. Michael's

Cohasset's Peter McKenna (Brooks School) finished 22nd overall and first for the St. Michael's cross country team as the St. Michael's men finished sixth at the Keene State Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

BASKETBALL

Kids sports at Starland

The University Sports Complex at Starland hosts a Kid Sports Combo – Girls and Boys Ages 4-6

This class is designed to familiarize young children with the basic skills and rules of a new sports each week. Class begins with stretching and then a warm-up on the inflatable obstacle course to teach the importance of warming up before a sport. A new sport introduced each week keeps the kids entertained and eager to learn! Each class will run for 50 minutes. Sports featured will be: Flag Football, Soccer, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Tee Ball and Kickball.

For more information, contact Jason Brown at: jbrown@theuhanover.com

Other programs include youth volleyball, soccer, and various adult drop-in sports.



Hingham's Catherine Linehan and Cohasset's Kathryn Dunn battle for the ball during a game earlier this season.
PHOTO/K A. MACDONALD

FIELD HOCKEY

Halfway there

Field hockey already qualified for MIAA Tourney

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset field hockey coach Laura Guliano has watched her team go through a strong first half of the season.

The Skippers, who are on top of the South Shore League won eight of their first ten games.

They started the second half of the season with a non-league game against undefeated West Bridgewater as well as league games with Norwell and Mashpee.

The West Bridgewater game went very well as Caty Gilman had 3 goals and an assist, Ali Leahy had a goal and an assist and Rosie Cipolla chipped in a goal. Christina Tedeschi, Molly Cunning and Val Farren each had assists.

Norwell wasn't as one sided, but Cohasset came out on the right side of a 2-0 victory.

Gilman and Leahy were the scorers in the game

Cohasset will try to build its teams in the second half of the season and prepare themselves for the tournament.

"We don't play teams we don't normally see in the

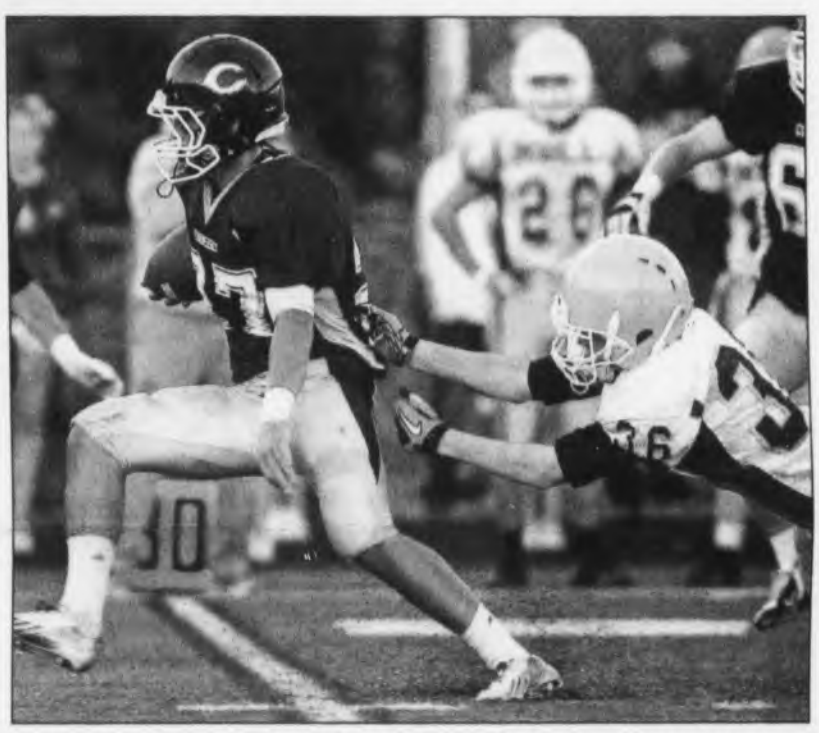
SEE HOCKEY, 18

FOOTBALL

Abington powers past Cohasset



Hull's Chris Geary and Cam Hill combine to bring down Cohasset's Ryan Gillis during second quarter action of Cohasset's Homecoming win over Hull two weeks ago.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Cole Kissick slips past the tackle of Hull's Fernand Barry in recent action.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Skippers offense held in check

By Jay N. Miller
The Patriot Ledger

Scrambling out of the gates after losing star running back Matt Kilmain before the start of the season, the Abington High School football team just kept plugging away.

Friday night, the Green Wave put a plug in Cohasset's high-scoring offense, holding the Skippers to a single touchdown until the final seconds en route to a 28-12 victory.

Both teams are 3-1.

"A bunch of guys had to step up," said Abington coach Jim Kelliher. "They realized with no Kilmain, we can't play with 10 guys. Someone has to step up."

Cohasset scored on its first drive, but Abington responded with 21 straight points before halftime.

The Skippers opened with a 7-play, 75-yard scoring drive. Quarterback Chris Haggerty capped it with a 19-yard scoring pass to Terence Doonan for a 6-0 lead.

Abington responded behind the counter play. Shawn Donovan ran it five times in the first half for 107 yards and a touchdown.

Donovan's 25-yard scoring run down the right sideline answered Cohasset's TD. He added the PAT for a 7-6 Abington lead.

Donovan's 54-yard run on a counter brought the ball to Cohasset's 3 on the next drive. Abington was pushed back, but Jason Halpin eventually ran 13 yards over right tackle for a 14-7 lead.

Abington's third scoring drive was set up by Luca Cerasani's fumble recovery at the Green Wave 45.

Seven plays later, Abington quarterback Bryan Dwyer tossed a 40-yard TD pass to senior tight end Jake Quinlan. Donovan's kick gave Abington a 21-6 lead.

Junior James Landers picked off a Haggerty pass near midfield early in the third quarter, and Dwyer hit Donovan with a 40-yard

SEE FOOTBALL, 18



Cohasset's Schuyler Van Pelt has been outstanding in the sweeperback position for the Skippers.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Hanging tough

Boys battling to playoffs

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team is still hanging tough in the super competitive South Shore League.

While the Skippers had a seven game win streak snapped Tuesday with a 2-2 tie against Abington that left the team just two points from a playoff invite.

"Abington beat us early in the year and we wanted to get one back," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. They're a strong team with a good midfield. It was a point we needed.

"Abington scored first, but then we scored two to take the lead. They caught us with about 15 minutes left. Their kid shot a laser. There was nothing we could do about it. They're a tough team. We might see them again in the tournament."

Carver still sits at the top of the South Shore League, but a loss Tuesday cut their advantage over Cohasset.

Willis said his team's schedule is very strong for a reason.

"There are never any easy teams," Willis said. "We have Archbishop Williams, Spellman, East Bridgewater. They're all Division 4, in our bracket."

Cohasset has continued to get scoring from last month's Athlete of the Month Joe Buckley, who has continued to put the ball in the net. Buckley has 11 goals and 4 assists.

He's had help from Mathias Loft, who has also done some scoring.

"Our scoring has been pretty balanced," Willis said. We have seven or eight kids with goals."

At the midseason point, Willis is pleased.

"We're in the mix and still

SEE SOCCER, 19

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 5: No team is safe

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

More than halfway through the regular season, and a new pattern has started to emerge: no opponent is a walkover. Some teams realized that last week, while others continued on their way of racking up wins to stay on top of their respective leagues.

The most recent rankings see a new team enter the top six on the girls' side, and for the boys, one team makes a big leap, while one spirals out.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Sept. 30 through Sunday, Oct. 6.

Boys

1. Silver Lake - The Lakers qualified for the postseason tournament with a 3-0 win over Scituate to end the week. They also shut out Quincy last week. The unbeaten Lakers ran their winning streak to nine games, having allowed just three goals on their run.

2. Hingham - A punishing win over North Quincy to start the week ended with a 1-1 draw to a surging Pembroke side. The tie snapped Hingham's six-game winning streak, but not enough to derail the Harbormen (8-1-1 as of Sunday) from the No. 2 spot.

3. Carver - With Braintree dropping out of the top six, Duxbury having a sub-par week, and a shutout win of their own over Abington, the Crusaders climb one spot in the rankings. This is their highest position in the top six this year and deservedly so. The Crusaders improved to 9-0 with their win last week.

4. Duxbury - It was a Jeckyl and Hyde week for the Dragons, who beat Hanover decisively, bouncing back from a 2-1 loss to last-place Whitman-Hanson. The Dragons entered this week with a 6-3 record.

5. Cohasset - The Skippers, up one spot from last week, are cruising and remain one of three teams challenging for the South Shore League title. They picked up two more shutout victories last week, making it seven wins in a row and seven shutouts in a row. They came into this week at 8-3.

6. Pembroke - The Titans return to the top six after a one-week absence. A massive 1-1 draw at Hingham followed a 2-0 win at home against Scituate. Recent results have solidified Pembroke's top spot in the Patriot League League Fisher Division. They finished the week at 5-2-3 on the season.

On the bubble: Braintree, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate

Week four rankings:
1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Braintree, 4. Duxbury, 5. Carver, 6. Cohasset

Girls

1. Scituate - Quickly becoming one of the best teams in girls soccer history at Scituate High, the Sailors racked up their 10th win in a row last week with victories over Pembroke, Silver Lake, and Plymouth North, the latter two on the road against tough opponents. The Sailors have a big stretch ahead, but don't appear to be ready to relinquish the top spot in the rankings.

2. Duxbury - The Dragons opened the week with a massive win over Whitman-Hanson, a 1-0 victory, which put them in first place in the Patriot League Keenan Division. They ended the week with a disappointing draw, conceding a second half goal to Hanover.

3. Hingham - This team refuses to lose in recent weeks, dating back to a week three win over Duxbury. In action last week, Hingham blanked Pembroke and conceded just one against North Quincy to improve to 6-3.

4. Rockland - The Bulldogs split a pair of South Shore League games last week, hammering Monomoy, 6-0, and losing to first-place East Bridgewater, 5-0. The loss to EB was only the second of the season for Rockland, who at this point a year ago only had two wins. The 'Dogs came into the week at 8-2, fighting with several teams for the top spot in the South Shore League.

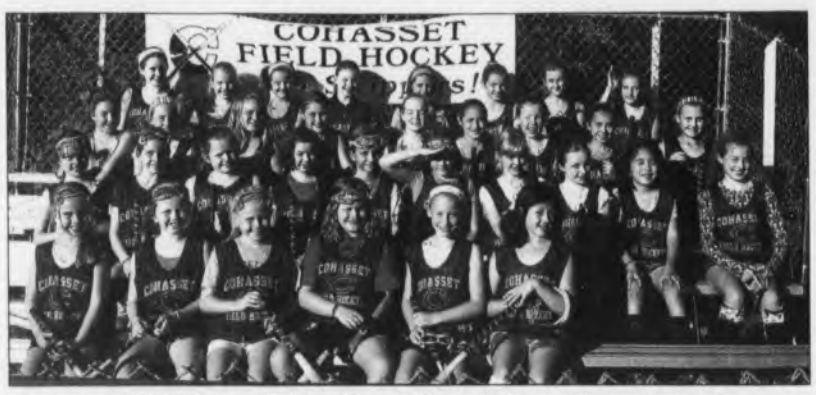
5. Norwell - The Clippers can't seem to get out of the No. 5 hole, and by no fault of their own. The top four remain consistent. In action last week, the Clippers shut out Mashpee and Hull to improve to 7-3-1 and remain in the hunt for the South Shore League title.

6. Silver Lake - After weeks on the bubble, the Lakers burst into the top six after a string of impressive performances, including a loss. Yes, a loss. The Lakers fell, 2-1, to Scituate last week, nearly getting a point from the unbeaten Sailors. The Lakers also beat Quincy last week and came into this week at 5-2-2, unbeaten in their last four (three wins, one draw).

On the bubble: Braintree, Carver, Marshfield, Plymouth North, Plymouth South

Week four rankings:
1. Scituate, 2. Duxbury, 3. Hingham, 4. Rockland, 5. Norwell, 6. Marshfield

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.



The Cohasset Field Hockey Club fourth and fifth grade team will participate in the Annual Cohasset Field Hockey Jamboree, Oct. 20 at Alumni Field. The girls practice on Sunday afternoons and play their first game/jamboree next Sunday at Franklin against Franklin and Easton teams!! The girls have done a great job learning the game and are playing very well! They will also be participating in the Annual Cohasset field hockey Jamboree on Sunday October 20th at Alumni Field!! The Cohasset High School Field Hockey girls have been helping me coach and a great asset to our program! Good luck to the girls next weekend!

YOUTH LACROSSE

After School Liv2Lax registration open

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3 – 8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school as a way to burn off some extra energy, polish up your skills for next Spring, or just to play the game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. These programs always sell out and space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction, so if you are looking for some great off-season lax at a convenient time and place, sign up today for our after-school Liv2LAX ! Open to all area laxers - See you out on (in) the fields

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

tournament," said Giuliano. "We were building for the tournament. We want to develop our mental toughness. We will be looking to develop our underclassmen and get them ready for the future."

The Skippers are a deep team that has 49 players in the program.

According to the coach they have a strong sophomore class that has been developed by Beth Gilman's middle-school program.

The present varsity team is a pretty talented as well. They have been balanced at each part of the field.

"Our midfield has been constantly pushing the ball up to the forwards," said Giuliano. "They have sparked the offense. Our midfield and defense have also done a good job in protecting the goalie so far this year."

Senior captain MacKenzie Axelson Lauren Farren, who has great reach according to the coach and Molly Cunning have been able to help get the Skippers offense going.

They were able to come up with the key pass to Caty Gilman on a breakaway for the game-winning goal in Cohasset's 1-0 win over Monomy earlier this year.

Gilman and Allie Leahy have been able to finish off plays up front this year. They each had two goals in the Skippers, 6-0 win over Carver. Gillman scored four times and assisted on two others in an 8-0 win over Norwell.

Rosie Cipolla also scored in the game for the Skippers.

"Caty and Allie have been tearing things up at the offensive end," said Giuliano

Kathryn Dunn and Caroline Evans have anchored the defense for Cohasset.

"They are a powerful pair of players," said Giuliano. "They do a good job of challenging opposing players and they move the ball up the field. Maddie Curley is a tremendous leader, Christina Tedeschi and Cipolla are both playing well and Alicia Rufo is one of our four goalies."

The Skippers had a tough 2-1 loss in Falmouth against a tough Clippers team. All of the goals in the game were scored in the second half as the Skippers scored first, but the Clippers responded with a late game rally.

On the younger levels, on the same day that Cohasset beat West Bridgwater, the Junior Varsity notched an 8-0 win, and the Cohasset Field Hockey Club's Eighth Grade Silver Team edged Duxbury 1-0

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

touchdown pass two plays later to make it 28-6.

Danny Tangherlini intercepted a Dwyer pass at Cohasset's 34-yard line later in the third, but despite a 31-yard gain by Cole Kissick, the drive died when Donovan intercepted Haggerty.

Cohasset mounted its last scoring drive in the final two minutes, the biggest play a 39-yard pass from Haggerty to Jack Donohue. Haggerty ran for a 3-yard TD with 58 seconds left.

"We scouted Abington's first three games and they did not play like this," said Cohasset head coach Peter Afanasiw.

"Tonight, Abington had a purpose."

Cohasset will now travel to Monomoy and hope to get back on track.

When you look at common opponents, Cohasset handled Norwell, and Norwell beat Monomoy handily.

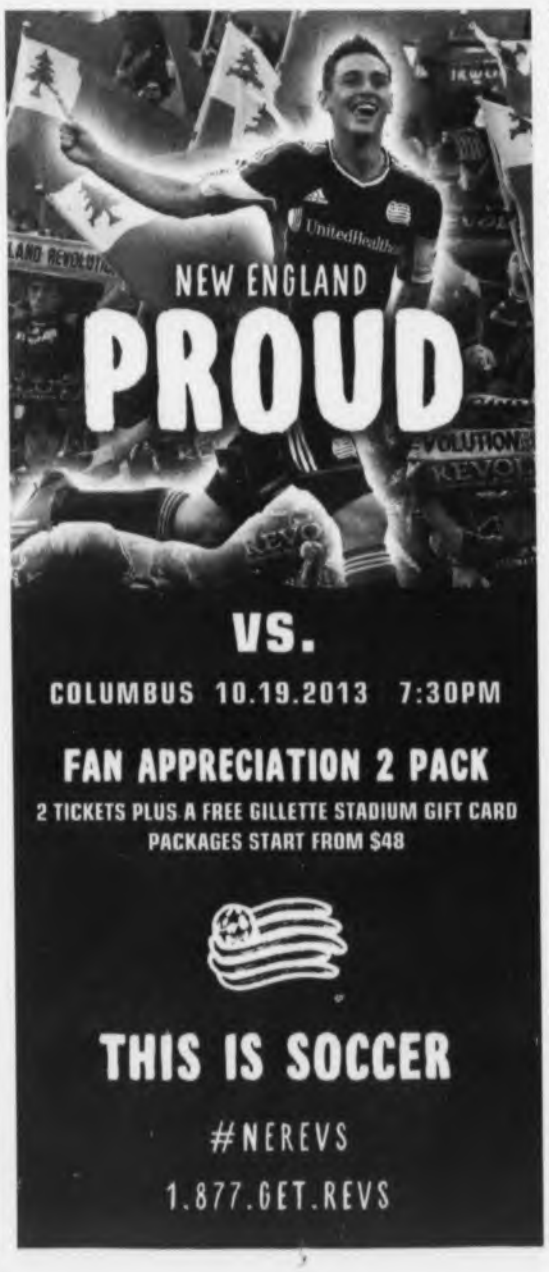
Two regular season games, at Carver and against Mashpee are up next before the playoffs come around.

The top two teams in the South Shore League will qualify for a post-season invitation.

There is also possibility of a wild-card invitation.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





PROFESSIONAL SOCCER

Breakers team up with local sports facility

The Boston Breakers have partnered with The University Sports Complex at Starland in Hanover, Mass. The state-of-the-art facility is the largest sports complex in all of New England. It features a 132 x 40 yard indoor turf field, two turf fields in all, as well as eight basketball courts which are lined for multiple uses including volleyball and futsal specific dimensions, an outdoor activity park, indoor strength/conditioning gym plus facilities to host multiple sports all in one location.

"It really is an amazing facility. They have all bases covered when it comes to providing state of the art facilities for all sports. Not only do they focus on attracting people to the sports

SEE BREAKERS, 19



Rainy, damp weather did not deter enthusiastic runners as they begin the Discover the Woods 5K Trail Race.

Runners 'Discover the Woods'

Holly Hill hosts annual race

The sixth annual Discover the Woods 5k Trail race and 1 mile fun run / walk was held Sunday, Oct. 6, at Holly Hill Farm. The course is rolling hills through 130 acres of woods that surround the farm's 3 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs, past open meadows, grassy field edges, a brook and a pond.

Proceeds from the races benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that was created in memory of the founder of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm to stimulate awareness of the natural world, generate respect for the environment, teach the value of local, sustainable agricultural practices, and promote responsible environmental stewardship.

This past year, the Frank H. White Fund made school field trips and summer camp possible for many children who could otherwise not afford to experience all that the farm has to offer. In addition, the fund made the Summer Farm Pantry Program possible, a weeklong experience for teens to grow and harvest organic food that was delivered by the students to the chef at Father Bill's Place in Quincy.

Check these photos out online, in color at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



15-year-old Michael Durkin races in first place.



Mark Maggi finishes a close second.



Paul Malone (#102) stays just ahead of Bruce Frost in the Discover the Woods 5K Trail Race.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



10-year-old Cleo Belber leads Jim Meyer in stretching before the Discover the Woods 5K Trail Race held Sunday (Oct. 6) at Holly Hill Farm.



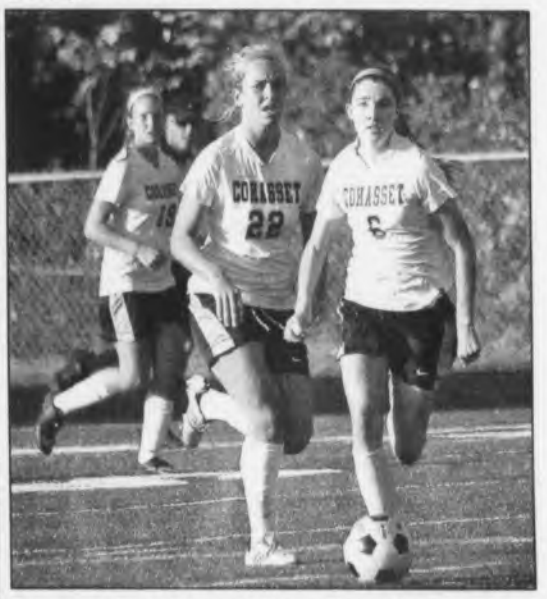
Kalli White nears the finish line.



12-year-old Celia Jessiman is the first female finisher.



Cohasset's Shea Kearney controls the ball during Cohasset's 4-1 win over Abington on Tuesday. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Kerry Dunn and Megan Fitzgerald bring the ball up during Tuesday's 4-1 win over Abington. COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS SOCCER

Girls notch big win

Meg Rosano scored a hat trick and junior Emmy McGoldrick also scored to lead the Skippers past Abington on Tuesday afternoon.

Bri Crough and Lauren McManus shared time in net for Cohasset

The Skippers are currently 9-3-0 (7-1-0 South Shore League) and in a battle for first place with Monomoy.

Cohasset is scheduled to host Monomoy, Friday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m., although the time could change.

SOCCER

Continued from 17

have a chance to win the league if we get a little help," he said. "Still, it gets even harder the second time around. I guess we'll know where we stand."

Before the tie with Abington, Cohasset had run off seven consecutive shutouts, keyed by excellent play by Teddy Craven, Schuyler Van Pelt and captain Brendan O'Connell.

Pat Federle has been unbeatable in net.



Ryan McKeon has played well for the Skippers. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BREAKERS

Continued from 18

complex, but they have other amenities that families can take part in aside from their chosen sport that day," Boston Breakers General Manager Lee Billiard said. "We are excited to be partnering with such a fantastic facility. We pride ourselves on being professional and giving Breakers players, fans, and families the best of the best. It will be a fantastic place for our senior pro team and youth teams to train. On top of that, The University Sports Complex will be our main South Shore base for a Boston Breakers Development Training Center."

The Breakers, one of eight teams in the National Women's Soccer League (NWSL), will not only use the complex for their professional and youth academy teams to train, they will also build in futsal tournaments, vacation week programs, and its first development training center on the South Shore, which will provide professional supplemental training sessions for elite players across the South Shore. The Breakers professional team features U.S. Women's National Team players and Olympic gold medalists Sydney Leroux and Heather O'Reilly and begins its second NWSL season in April 2014.

"We are really excited to be associated with the Boston Breakers professional women's soccer team and building a soccer presence on the South Shore," said Frank Teixeira, one of the facility's majority owners. "The University Sports Complex is the premier sports facility on the South Shore, and we're looking forward to having the Breakers there."

The Boston Breakers will be announcing more information on a December Futsal tournament plus details on the winter and spring Development Training Center in the coming weeks. For specific details on The University Sports Complex at Starland visit www.theuhanover.com.



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Golfers pitch in to remember a friend

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By Seth Jacobson
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Betty is a breast cancer survivor herself. And it was Barbara who got her through her initial diagnosis four years ago.

"At that time, Barbara had breast cancer too," Betty said. "She wasn't even concerned with herself. She was concerned with how I was doing. She was there for me through the whole thing, every step of the way."

That's just how Barbara was, according to Rockland Golf Course manager Lauriel Lanzetta.

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"Do everything that your doctors and nurses ask you to do," Betty said. "They are your best sources of information. Surround yourself with family and friends. If you need to cry, then cry. If you need to laugh, then laugh really loud. That's the best medicine. And Barbara was always the best at making people laugh."

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What to do when your wife has breast cancer

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A man caring for his wife (or mother, or sister, or girlfriend) through breast cancer finds himself facing the unknown, too. How can a guy best help her while also getting the support he needs? We asked men who've been through the experience for their advice.

- **Keep living your life**: "I found it really easy to not want to go to a business meeting or to something because my wife had breast cancer. But I didn't think that was fair. It was like letting breast cancer win. Don't succumb to the cancer. Live your life as normally as possible," says Bruce Sokol, whose wife was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995 at age 35. She died from the disease after battling it for five years. Don't run yourself ragged though, Sokol says. Between her doctors' appointments and your busy life, it's important to schedule downtime. Battling breast cancer can be a years long experience and you don't want to burn out.

- **Create time for you**: Most men who support women through breast cancer cope best through exercise or talking to friends than by participating in formal support groups, according to a study published in Oncology Nursing Forum. Paul Atkinson, whose then-girlfriend was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 42, found relief by working at a job he loved, through talking to supportive colleagues and by taking his dog for regular walks in the park. "Sometimes you need someone to talk to, maybe another guy who's dealt with it. Or maybe you need an escape so you don't have the stress and mental anguish building inside," he says.

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CANCER ACTION NETWORK

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With the second edition of her book, "Things I Wish I'd Known", available this month, Marshfield author Deb Cornwall has turned her attention to advocating for cancer patients, survivors, and their loved ones. STAFF FILE PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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Gracie blends in nicely with her surroundings while she is dressed up for the annual pet parade on a recent Thursday. Gracie's human companion is Judy Nowak of Cohasset.



The Volungist's terriers are gearing up for the playoffs while sporting Red Sox garb for the pet parade. The Terriers from left to right are Emma, Daphne, Belle, and Chloe.



Lisel Nee, 9, and her friend Holiday Host, 8, flank Balthazar who sports a top hat for the parade while Brian Host holds their dog.



Ronin, a Belgian Malinois, jumps up to catch a cloth frisbee thrown by Terry Haskins of Cohasset during a demonstration after the pet parade. Terry's son, Shea, 7, looks on.

Pet parade!



Terry Haskins has taught his dog, Ronin, to climb on his back when he says "carrot."



Libby Schiffmann, 6, of Cohasset holds Lashey while her twin brother, Rex, 6, pets the four-month-old American Cockerspaniel, who belongs to Jen Popp.



Meaghan Tierney's Jack Bear is dressed up as a hot dog for the pet parade.

The Farmers Market Annual Pet Parade saw dogs big and small strutting their stuff around the Town Common on Thursday, Sept. 26. Other pets – even guinea pigs! – were also shown off by their proud human companions during the festive fall event.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Nora Cunningham, 9, of Cohasset holds her pet guinea pig, Cocoa, who is dressed up as a tourist for the pet parade.



Dibley, a Golden Doodle, gets some affection from Don Critchfield, husband of the Rev. Margot Critchfield of St. Stephen's, after the pet parade.



Children adore Nellie, who is dressed up as a pumpkin and is being held by her owner, Sarina Fusco of Cohasset.



Madeline Ronzoni, 14, of Cohasset puts a chef's hat on Mako, a Portuguese water dog, while getting ready to be judged in the costume contest.

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

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FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

ADMISSIONS ESSAYS

THE STORY OF YOU

Tips for a memorable admissions essay

By NextStepU.com



STOCK.XCHNG PHOTO

For some students, the prospect of writing the college admission essay is so frightening that they wait until the night before deadline. Others are so confident in their application that they consider the college admission essay extra credit.

The admissions process reveals that both sides are missing the point.

Without the essay, a selection committee would have to arbitrarily choose between two (or 200) nearly identical candidates. Unlike every other means of evaluation, the college admission essay is not multiple-choice, it is not timed, and it does not require auditions or tryouts.

You can re-write it hundreds of times and ask everyone you know to read it. Therefore, there is no excuse for submitting a college admission essay that is not your best possible effort.

Many students put off writing this all-important statement of self. They worry about bragging, or they try extra hard to sound intelligent.

Consequently, they fill their essay with statements of their achievements, wisdom and the profound lessons they have learned. In trying to create this exaggerated image, many students do not realize that every other applicant is attempting the same thing.

Instead of playing along with the crowd, a successful essay stands apart. It tells a unique story true to the writer; one that makes the admissions officer like and remember the applicant. If you make yourself truly likeable, the admissions officer will find it difficult to reject you.

Topic selection

Many students obsess over their choice of topic. Your choice of topic does not matter as much as your approach. Almost any topic can work if it's tackled in the right way.

In most cases, an admissions officer is especially curious how you think and feel about a topic and what this says about your creativity, sophistication and personality. However, some essay topics never work. Hopeless essays are ones that betray a student's lack of perspective. Nobody likes a 17-year-old who cannot imagine the world beyond high school.

On the flip side, nobody appreciates 17-year-olds who think they know everything. A 700-word essay was not meant to solve urban poverty or discuss the great themes of life and love. Likewise, you should steer clear of sounding preachy, for instance when condemning the evils of alcohol, eating meat or regulating the sale of firearms. An essay should never risk offending the reader's sensibilities or beliefs.

That said, many possible topics remain, although some are used more often than others. It is common to read of a student's immigration to America, big loss in the soccer playoffs or admiration of her father. Choosing one of these essay mainstays means working extra hard to make it special. It means concentrating on the details of a story, the facts that pertain only to you, to make the story unique and revealing. This goes for even the most unusual subjects. Regardless of how original the topic, the essay needs to present authentic, vivid details of your life in order to implant itself in the reader's mind and convey something memorable about yourself.

Tell a story

Your essay will succeed if it tells a good story. Too often, an essay will fizzle into a series of statements that "tell" rather than "show" the likeable traits of the writer. Some students wrongfully assume that the reader will not "get it" if they do not spell out their main arguments. As a result, the essay succumbs to the usual cliches: the value of hard work and perseverance, learning to make a difference, not taking loved ones for granted, dreams coming true or learning from mistakes. These statements are fine if used minimally, but the best essays do not use them at all. The worst essays are composed entirely of such statements.

Use details

You should allow the details of the story to make the statement for you. An example helps elucidate the difference. A mediocre essay might say: "I developed a new compassion for those with disabilities." A better essay says: "Whenever I had the chance to help a disabled person, I did so happily." However, an excellent essay says: "The next time Mrs. Cooper asked me to help her across the street, I smiled and immediately took her arm." The first example provides no detail, the second example is still only hypothetical, but the final example evokes a vivid image of something that actually happened, thus placing the reader in the experience of the applicant. Of course, this technique works only insofar as it highlights the qualities of the writer. These larger points should always lurk in the back of your mind. Once a good story is written, any details that distract your overarching qualities should be removed.

Revise, revise, revise

In order to bring these points to the surface, feedback plays a crucial role. You should give drafts to a variety of readers: relatives, friends, teachers and, if possible, to an experienced editor. Test readers should give their first, unadulterated opinion of the piece, answering questions such as: What is this essay about? What does it say about the applicant? Is the essay memorable? Since there is no predicting who among the admissions staff will read the essay, any early feedback helps. The great value of a second opinion - or 12th, as the case may be - means the essay has many chances at improvement. Make your essay reflect your personality and circumstances in as flattering and detailed a way as possible.



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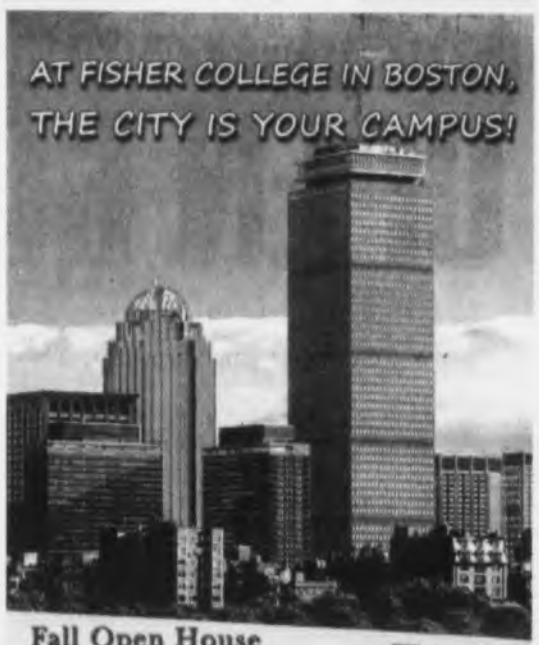

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FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

CHOOSING A MAJOR

MAJOR DECISION

How to select the best course of study for you

By NextStepU.com

Ever enter your favorite restaurant dying for a hot dog and fries only to have a sizzling burger scream your name from the grill? That's how it is with picking college majors. You start out hungry for an engineering degree, then spot the green clay through an open art class door.

Poof! You're an art major.

College major-hopping is as common as pizza on college campuses. Deborah Fargo Schmitt, associate director of admissions at Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y., says nearly 90 percent of all freshmen change their college majors.

Why all the switching?

Peter S. Gold, University of Buffalo, N.Y.'s associate dean for general education and student services, says, "With more than 100 college majors available, students find opportunities they were unaware of." Students often trudge through a semester or two of classes before discovering an academic menu option best suited to their individual design.

Virtually all hops among college majors begin with a poor initial program choice. Some pursue college majors recommended by someone they know who is financially successful in that field. Many perform well in particular high school courses then pursue similar majors in college.

Still others blindly accept a standard freshman course load. These poor choices have one common cause: Not knowing what we are personally designed to do.

How to choose

How do you figure out what you're designed to do? Freshman orientation classes sprinkle in tips to help students target the right field for them. The time saved by reduced college major-hopping makes them a worthwhile investment.

Your prospective college's career planning and placement department is another resource. Most offer career workshops, planning seminars or other counseling services to help steer you toward a rewarding education path.

Most counselors welcome high school students trying to target a major. There also are undeclared major programs that let you earn credits while investigating varied disciplines. Daemen College's program even assigns an adviser to guide students through the freshman year and pinpoint how to choose a major.

Campus major and career fairs are two tools that can help shed light on how to choose a major that fits your interests and aptitudes. Major fairs bring you face-to-face with department reps and students eager to share what they know about their programs.

Although career fairs may seem better suited to graduating students, meeting corporate reps may unearth interests you never considered.

You'll also find out what college majors open doors to those careers.

College websites and online college search services are like desktop career path vending machines. The Princeton Review's online service includes a five-minute career quiz at www.princetonreview.com/careers-after-college.aspx. This point-and-click checklist digests your answers then churns out an instant assessment of your personal interests and style. The assessment's long list of career choices is then used to investigate college majors.

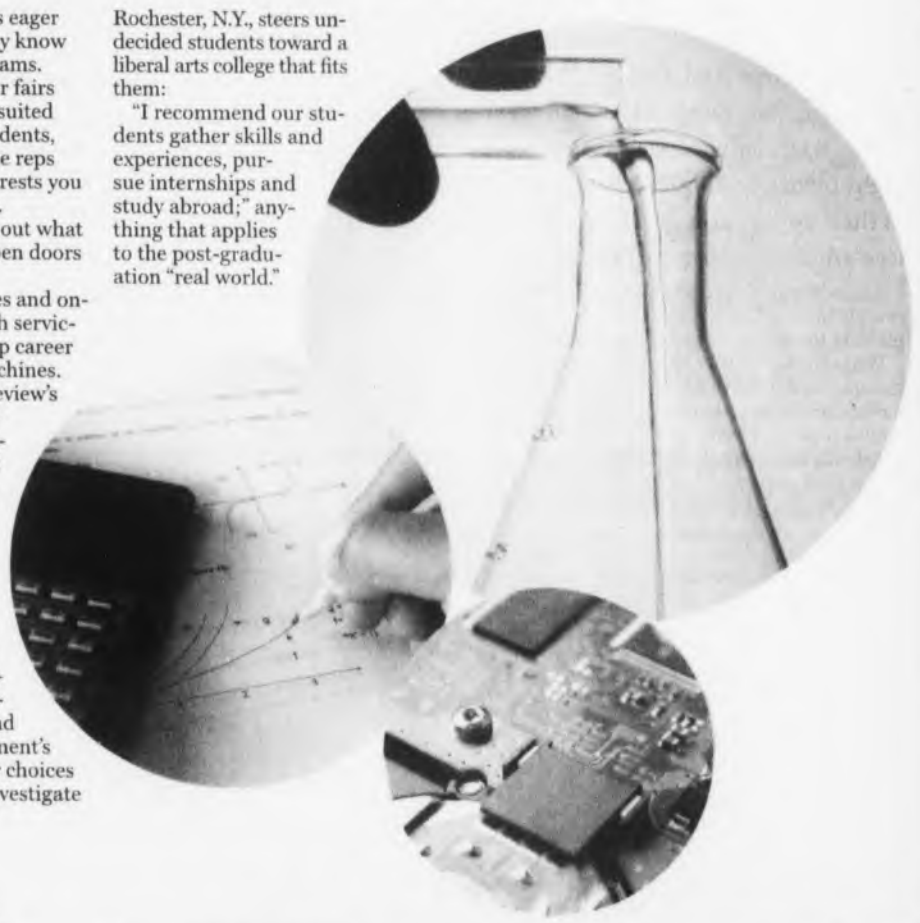
Decide at college

One overlooked resource is right around the corner: your local community college. These academic buffets offer bargain-priced tastes of virtually every program available at top universities - and you can live at home for free. Community colleges let you select courses across several disciplines, buying only the classes you want. Considering a teaching or art career, but still have dreams about carpentry?

Fill your first-semester cart with freshman English, a basic drawing course and toss in Woodworking 101.

Liberal arts schools offer a more traditional self-exploration option. Although not as flexible as a community college, the breadth of courses available at a liberal arts school lets you fill prerequisites while pursuing diverse interests. College adviser Pamela Roth of Allendale Columbia School, Rochester, N.Y., steers undecided students toward a liberal arts college that fits them:

"I recommend our students gather skills and experiences, pursue internships and study abroad;" anything that applies to the post-graduation "real world."





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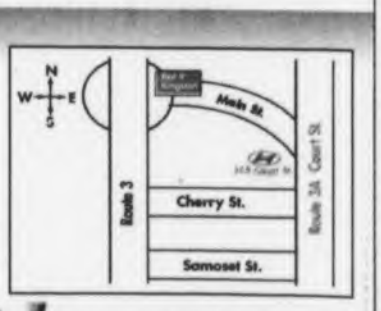
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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasseters attend Boston charity gala

A number of Cohasset residents recently attended a high-profile charity event, the second annual "Game Day Gala" charitable fête at The Westin Copley Place in Boston.

The event, held on Thursday, Oct. 3, supported and fundraised for Team IMPACT, a charitable organization founded by Dan Kraft and Jay Calnan that pairs children who are facing chronic or life-threatening medical conditions with vibrant, team-based collegiate support networks. The organization raised over $1 million for its mission.

A who's who attended the event, including Team IMPACT co-founders Dan Kraft (Executive Vice President, The Kraft Group-International), Jay Calnan (CEO, J. Calnan & Associates), legendary NCAA basketball coach and special guest speaker Jim Calhoun, ESPN reporter and emcee Wendi Nix, Celtics owner Jimmy Pallotta, former NFL players Joe Andruzzi and Matt Chatham, Cushman & Wakefield's President Rob Griffin, BC basketball coach Steve Donahue and Team IMPACT's Executive Director Dan Walsh and CEO Paul Leech.



From left, Rob and Cathy Griffin of Hingham and Linda and John Collins of Cohasset attend the Game Day Gala for the Team IMPACT charity, held in Boston on Oct. 3. COURTESY PHOTO

Also present were also scores of Team IMPACT's children accompanied by their college athlete friends, coaches and mascots.

For more on Team IMPACT, visit www.goteamimpact.org.

MUSIC

Rock drummer to rock the C-Note!

Corky Laing and The Perfect Child will play the music of Mountain at a local show next month.

Legendary drummer Corky Laing of Mountain, West Bruce & Laing fame joins local rockers howieHowie and the Border Road Band at the CNote in Hull on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

For more information, see www.cnotehull.com and www.corkylaingproduction.com.

Drop box

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Whether it's back-to-school shopping and haircuts, or boarding the bus on the first day of school or for the very first time ever, we want your photos!

Please include a caption identifying the student, the grade they are in, the town they're from and the school they attend. We'll post photos to your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 25
4:20 a.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid.
7:03 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** directed patrol.
7:13 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
8:11 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint.
8:23 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, fire investigation.
9:48 a.m. **North Main St.,** Cohasset Common, parking enforcement. Parking ticket issued.
10:01 a.m. **Border St.,** CO alarm. CO detector alarm in the library, also the burglar alarm is also coming in.
11:08 a.m. **Locust Road,** noise complaint. Caller advised loud radio coming from this location; they do it everyday. Music is turned down.
12:24 p.m. **Bow St.,** medical aid.
12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid.
1:47 p.m. **North Main St.,** Cohasset Common, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Officer reports no illegally parked vehicles at this time.
2:36 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
2:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPH, walk-in has a request for an officer.
4:15 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check. No answer at the door and maintenance assisting with entry to check interior. No one at home at this time. School superintendent notified.
5:02 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
6:26 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:40 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Officer checked address for parking complaint on sidewalk with negative results.
8:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** solicitation. Checking for the solicitor area checked nothing showing.
8:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Reports a male was just at her door asking to see her cable bill.
9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.

Thursday, Sept. 26
3:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. parking ticket.
6:25 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** directed patrol.
6:26 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:42 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:52 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:57 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
7:05 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:18 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:32 a.m. **Elm St.,** request for officer. Male would like to speak to an officer regarding a male that was soliciting from Verizon last night.
8:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:18 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint, parking ticket. Caller reports people that are walking their babies have to go out in the street.
10:41 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** parking complaint. Call to headquarters, doctor reporting a grey BMW parked in fire lane. Motor vehicle was tagged. Owner was located and is moving the vehicle.
1:36 p.m. **Ripley Road and Tower Lane,** animal call. Dog went back in to the woods.
1:52 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** message.
2:15 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** suspicious person. A white, short male with blue shorts tried all the doors in the house. The occupant is not home. Second caller reporting she saw this person trying to get in a home on Brewster Road. Male is in custody. Arrested: Keith Porter-Loomis, 27, of 268 Cedar St., Cohasset. charges: attempting to commit a crime to wit: B&E daytime with intent to commit a felony; possession of burglarious tools (latex gloves); and providing a false name after arrest.
4:26 p.m. **Nichols Road,** health agent out attempting to serve civil health fines.
4:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** notification. Health agency out attempting to service.
4:46 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
5:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
6:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Checked the location for parking violations and reports negative violations.
6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Request for wrecker. Male was picked up by his wife. Male checked out okay.
7:39 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** request for officer. Resident's son is on scene and requests to speak to an officer regarding a possible attempted break in to the house today. Walk through home with no evidence of break in.
8:29 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** solicitation. CPD headquarters reports resident reports white male in Patriot's sweatshirt was soliciting and thought it was odd at this time of night.
8:47 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail,** medical aid. A 3-year-old boy hurt his arm while climbing.
10:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.
10:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk in to the police station for evaluation.

Friday, Sept. 27
3:44 a.m. **Cedar St.,** medical aid.
7:02 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** directed patrol; no violations.
7:23 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:22 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Small blue SUV parked in the street causing an issue for the entrance to the park and kids getting to the bus.
8:58 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:33 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Red light on Beechwood towards South Main Street is out. Requests Mass DPW to be notified.
9:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking enforcement; tickets issued.
10:59 a.m. **Ripley Road,** animal call. Female boxer mix was following her while she was jogging and she was running into the street.
2:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Having your engine stall while driving is both frightening and dangerous. If your engine stalls, keep a strong two-handed grip on the steering wheel. It will be difficult to steer but try to pull off to the side of the road. Your brakes will still work but you will have to push very hard on the pedal to make them function. COURTESY PHOTO

4:01 p.m. **Elm Court,** well being check. Resident did not answer the door today when they tried to deliver his meal. Party is home, was out earlier when meal was being delivered.
5:12 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious vehicle. Resident flagged down officer to tell him a black vehicle was seen going up and down residents' driveways.
6:40 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** Sailing Club, disturbance. Woman just fell. Female is being taken home by a friend.
6:42 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
8:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal call. Caller reports a dead dog in the middle of the road by the train station on Main Street. Officer found a large black pizza bag in the road, no animal.
9:40 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Party has been sent on his way.
10:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** police information. Contractor just finished on Ripley Road. They ran out of asphalt and stated that they are done for the evening. A couple of trenches were left open and they are a few inches deep with cones around the area. There are two metal plates in from of 25 Ripley Road that should have been secured better. They were advised that they should secure the plates and fill the trench in but they declined to do so.

Saturday, Sept. 28
1:26 a.m. **King St.,** open door/window. Open door at the karate studio. Everything appears in order. Door is closed by unlocked. Dispatch to attempt to contact owner and advise.
4:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD headquarters, request for officer. Male in the lobby requesting to speak to a police officer. Officer requested medics.
4:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Police Department medics evaluate male in the front lobby A1 to transport.
8:39 a.m. **Nichols Road,** vandalism. Caller reports that someone destroyed half her mailbox.
9:23 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. 911 caller reports car parked in middle of road and there is a no parking sign as well as a soccer game in progress. Caller is concerned emergency vehicles will not be able to get by. No vehicles re illegally parked at this time.
9:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. One parking ticket issued.
9:31 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fraud. Reporting possible fraud offering money would like to speak to an officer.
10:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** Cohasset common, parking enforcement; no violations at this time.
11:06 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking enforcement. No violations at this time.
11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Stop & Shop gas station. Call into headquarters reporting lights at this location are not working.
1:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Rock was thrown at her windshield causing damage/golfball size. She was driving on Sohier St., almost at 3A and the rock came from the right side. She believes there are kids in the woods throwing them at cars.
2:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk-in to headquarters.
5:26 p.m. Jerusalem Road, notification. No parking issues at this time.
6:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** solicit. Caller reports male and female from Verizon soliciting in senior housing. She sent them on their way. Does not feel they should be soliciting at this time of night. They have Verizon shirt on and I.D. tags around their neck.
8:12 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic enforcement.
9:05 p.m. **Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop. Criminal app to be sought for operating with suspended license.
10:25 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports as she was driving by the area, noticed two kids playing in the street and were blocking the street with cones. Caller stated they looked like ghosts and carrying a red balloon.
11:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Sunday, Sept. 29
12:57 a.m. **Roses Lane,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
7:02 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop. Driver made arrangement for another driver.
11:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious vehicle. Call direct to headquarters, caller is concerned about a car in the woods across from his apartment.
5:53 p.m. **Cedar St.** and Cedar Ledge, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:07 p.m. **Ripley Road,** gas odor inside. Caller reports the smell of gas inside of her residence. Requests National Grid and the plumbing inspector to the scene.

Monday, Sept. 30
2:48 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking ticket issued.
3:13 a.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious vehicle. Was subcontractor on scene.
3:14 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injuries. Third party caller reports woman is waiting for AAA, crashed her car into a tree. Wrecker on scene.
7:07 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
7:14 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid.
8:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Male walking on Rte. 3A in Scituate towards Cohasset with dog, he is in the middle of the road, wearing blue jacket with beard. He was obscenely gesturing at motorists. Scituate is responding. Scituate reports out with male in front of Aubuchon Hardware.
9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports male party just hit him. Two pick up trucks in the lot.
9:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** two car motor vehicle accident by the train station. Four cars involved, police report two injuries.
10:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public.
10:24 a.m. **Jr/Sr. High School, Pond St.,** police investigation.
10:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Arrest: male in custody and requests his wife be contacted to come and get the dog.
11:00 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** hazardous situation. Trying to keep a pole from falling over. They are trying to push the pole back up. National Grid on scene. Pole is back in position.
11:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
12:14 p.m. **Main St.,** parking enforcement. parking tickets issued.
2:19 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
2:47 p.m. **Jr/Sr. High School, Pond St.,** Arrest: one in custody.
3:01 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
4:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist public. Male stuck on his roof.
6:08 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Party walked into the station reporting 2 motor vehicles blocking the sidewalk.
6:18 p.m. **Cohasset Common/N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:34 p.m. **Pond St.,** larceny report. Caller reports she just moved to Cohasset from Hingham and believes her contractor may have stolen a couple of rings including her wedding ring. Wants to speak to an officer.
8:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** investigation.
9:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.
10:02 p.m. **Border St. bridge/Border St.,** parking complaint. Cars are parked all along the Border St. bridge. Caller reports a group of people watching a deer in the water.
10:14 p.m. **Border St. bridge/Border St.,** animal call. Deer stuck in the water. Request for Animal Control and fire.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
6:03 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community policing.
10:05 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal call. Deer stuck in the mud. Harbormaster on scene, Crazy Paws will respond. Animal removed by Animal Rescue League.
10:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal call.
1:30 p.m. **Elm and Main streets,** directed patrol.
3:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Radar enforcement.
3:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speeding.
4:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Request for wrecker.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 p.m. **Border St.,** blown outside power box. National Grid notified.
7:06 p.m. **S. Main St.,** lift assist.
7:11 p.m. **Golden Living Ctr.,** Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
6:59 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
7:04 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:08 a.m. **Headquarters,** police investigation. Walk in party, follow up.
9:00 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Caller reports a deceased cat. He would like someone to pick it up.
9:26 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 a.m. **Border St.,** medical aid. Male fell about 50 ft. OSHA called and advised that the patient was transported to hospital and they would not be responding.
10:22 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
11:01 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injuries. Motorcyclist sitting on motorcycle resting head on handlebars, towards Hull side of intersection. Gentleman stopped to make a phone call on moped. Party on his way, he was using a cell phone.
12:04 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** citation warning for no inspection sticker.
5:59 p.m. **Black Horse Lane and Summer St.,** Parking complaint, Walk-in to the station for parking complaint.
6:11 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Two cars tagged.
7:48 p.m. **Hull St.,** caller reports 4 or 5 street lights out, National Grid notified.
8:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol, traffic enforcement.
9:56 p.m. **N. Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports 5 minutes ago, someone opened the screen sliding door on her porch. Heard the slider, did not hear anyone or any vehicles. Did not see anyone or anything. Nothing else appears to be disturbed. Units cleared, no forced entry and property checked and will check surrounding area. Request for extra patrols for the area as a precaution.
10:28 p.m. **N. Main St.,** patrol request.

Thursday, Oct. 3
2:37 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic hazard.
5:26 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
5:41 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
5:58 a.m. **King St.** and Lily Pond Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:12 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:29 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
6:43 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:05 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
7:27 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Blue SUV parked in the middle of the road. Caller is unsure of exact number on Doane.
7:27 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

Legal Notices

ERNST GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO13P2524GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: Maggie J Ernst

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Robert Ernst of Cohasset, MA Mary Ernst of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Maggie J Ernst** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Robert Ernst of Cohasset, MA Mary Ernst of Cohasset, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **10/30/2013**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Angela M. Ordoñez, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 25, 2013

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13016872
Cohasset Mariner 10/11/13

BURNHAM ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2504EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Frances Margarita Burnham

Also Known As: Frances Margarita Parry Burnham

Date of Death: December 26, 2012

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **David H. Burnham** of **Cohasset MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

David H. Burnham of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13016889
Cohasset Mariner 10/11/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

CATHOLIC SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Cohasset residents rally for low-income students

On Thursday, Sept. 19, a scholarship for low-income Catholic elementary school students received an outpouring of support from Cohasset residents and local business owners. Over 100 people attended a benefit reception at the home of Deanna and Greg Boyle of Stevens Lane to celebrate and raise money for the Artie and Judy Boyle Scholarship Fund (no relation to the hosts) for students attending Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy.

With four campuses located in urban Boston neighborhoods of Mattapan and Dorchester, PJPIICA is a project of the Campaign for Catholic Schools. Founded in 2008, the Campaign is rebuilding Catholic education across Greater Boston. Consisting of school renovations, enhanced academic instruction, technology upgrades, new lay leadership, and an extended day program, the Campaign's new reform model is also extremely efficient – it costs approximately $6,000 to educate one student annually compared to the average cost of $13,000-$14,000 in many public schools. Despite this efficiency, the already reduced tuition price of $4,500 often is too expensive for many families, so the Artie and Judy Boyle Scholarship Fund was established to help these families.

Guests at the reception heard from Johnaya Johnson, a fifth-grade student at PJPIICA and the second recipient of the Artie and Judy Boyle Scholarship. Sharing her gratitude for the opportunity to attend PJPIICA, Johnaya said, "It means so much to me to know that I am making my mom and my little brother proud. If I work hard, I know I can make my dream come true of attending Harvard."

The event was co-chaired by Deanna and Greg Boyle and Scituate residents Lisa and Rich Mullen and had the support of several local and national celebrities, including current forward for the New York Rangers, Brian Boyle; former L.A. Lakers player Rick Fox; and Hall of Famer and former Bruins star Bobby Orr. The success of the event also was bolstered by the leadership of an active host committee including: Shelly and Chris Allen of Cohasset; Muffy and Paul Antico of Cohasset; Annie and Griffin Bridge of Cohasset; Arthur S. DeMoulas of Boston; Amy and Adam Farber of Cohasset; Rita and Kevin Gill of Hingham; Maureen and John Hailer of Boston; Gerry and Kevin O'Donoghue of Scituate; Annette and Stephen O'Donoghue of Scituate; Chelsea and Darren Orr of Cohasset; and Laurie and Tim Stanton of Cohasset. Rick Curtis of Curtis Liquors, Bruce Sinclaire of A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and A Catered Affair kindly donated food and beverages for the event. With their support and leadership, the Artie and Judy Boyle Scholarship Fund has raised over $75,000 toward a goal of $250,000.

For more information on the Campaign for Catholic Schools or to make a gift to the Artie and Judy Boyle Scholarship Fund, visit www.CampaignForCatholicSchools.org/Help.



Barbara Wipf and Laurie Stanton both of Cohasset.


Muffy Antico and Shelly Allen both of Cohasset.



The Boyles. Left to right: hosts Greg & Deanna Boyle of Cohasset, Judy Boyle & Artie Boyle of Hingham.


Darren Orr of Cohasset, Cathie & Rob Griffin of Scituate. COURTESY PHOTOS BY AMY RUSSELL FARBER

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Martha A. Logan


Martha A. Logan

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. – Martha Ann Logan, wife of Dr. Patrick Reid of Bloomfield, N.J., passed away Oct. 6, 2013. She was 55.

Logan was the only daughter of the late Paula E. (Polly) Logan and General Edward F. Logan of Cohasset, and the only sister of the late Malcolm T. Logan of Portland, Maine.

Born St. Patrick's Day, an Irish girl with green eyes, Martha had a love of all celebrations of life, the Red Sox, laughter, and her many friends. Known as the consummate hostess, she loved the music of The Grateful Dead and Bob Marley.

A graduate of Milton Academy and Smith College, she received her MBA from the UNC at Chapel Hill, pursuing a successful career in finance and banking in New York.

In addition to her husband, Martha is survived by his daughter, Jessica Reid-Adam, her husband Matthew, and their two daughters. She also leaves her cousin, Roberta Phippen Collier and her husband Jeb Collier of New Bern, N.C. Other surviving family includes, Pat and Mike Rissler of Lanexa, Kan., Fred and Kelley Peterson of Fort Worth, Texas, Barbara and Philip Cutler of Seattle, Wash., Walter and Martha Phippen of Hull, Mass., Susan and Sandy Buxbaum of Towson, Md., and David and Wendy Phippen of Bothell, Wash.

The joint funeral service for Martha and her mother, Polly, will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, Mass. A reception will be held immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Polly Logan Fund, University Advancement, UMass-Boston, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125.

Paula Logan


Paula Logan

COHASSET – Paula "Polly" Logan, former Republican National Committeewoman, State Committeewoman, head of the Massachusetts Republican Club and many other political, civic and social organizations, died Sept. 30, 2013, at the age of 88.

A classic New England Republican, socially liberal and fiscally conservative, Polly was renowned for her ability to bring opposing factions together, to engage new voters and supporters and to mentor young people. Her skills, and her ready laugh, made her a real leader and political force.

News stories about Logan describe her as "irrepressible" and "spunky". A staunch feminist, she bucked her party by supporting the highly controversial Equal Rights Amendment as far back as the 1980 Republican National Convention.

In 2000, in recognition of her years of mentoring women of all parties, friends and colleagues honored her by establishing the Polly Logan Fund at the University of Massachusetts's Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, where the fund sponsors mentoring programs. She was a "go-to" source for reporters for many years, candidly expressing her political views and character assessments.

At the same time she was a great diplomat and extraordinarily effective behind-the-scenes political operative and diplomat.

Polly grew up in Red Oak, Iowa, and attended the University of Nebraska and George Washington University. In 1949 she married Edward F. Logan, the nephew of General Edward L. Logan for whom Logan Airport is named.

She served as a key advisor to Gov. Francis Sargent and as a member of the Bill Weld-Paul Cellucci transition team. She was an overseer of Harvard University and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and was a founder of the Doric Dames State House Guides. She was also a founder of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus; a Board member of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Horace Mann Foundation.

She was also a member of the Cohasset Conservation Commission and the Cohasset Council for the Aged, and director of United Community Services for the South Shore.

Often hailed as "the grande dame of the Massachusetts Republican Party", Mrs. Logan was predeceased by her husband, General Edward F. Logan, and by her son, Malcolm. She was the mother of Martha A. Logan (deceased) and her husband, Professor Patrick Reid of Bloomfield, N.J.; and is survived by her niece, Roberta Phippen Collier and her husband Jeb Collier of New Bern, N.C. Other surviving family includes, Barbara and Philip Cutler of Seattle, Wash., Walter and Martha Phippen of Hull, Mass., Susan and Sandy Buxbaum of Towson, Md., David and Wendy Phippen of Bothell, Wash., Pat and Mike Rissler of Lenexa, Kan., and Fred and Kelly Peterson of Fort Worth, Texas.

The joint funeral service for Polly and her daughter, Martha, will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset. A reception will be held immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Polly Logan Fund, University Advancement, UMass-Boston, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 21, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 25th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life — and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

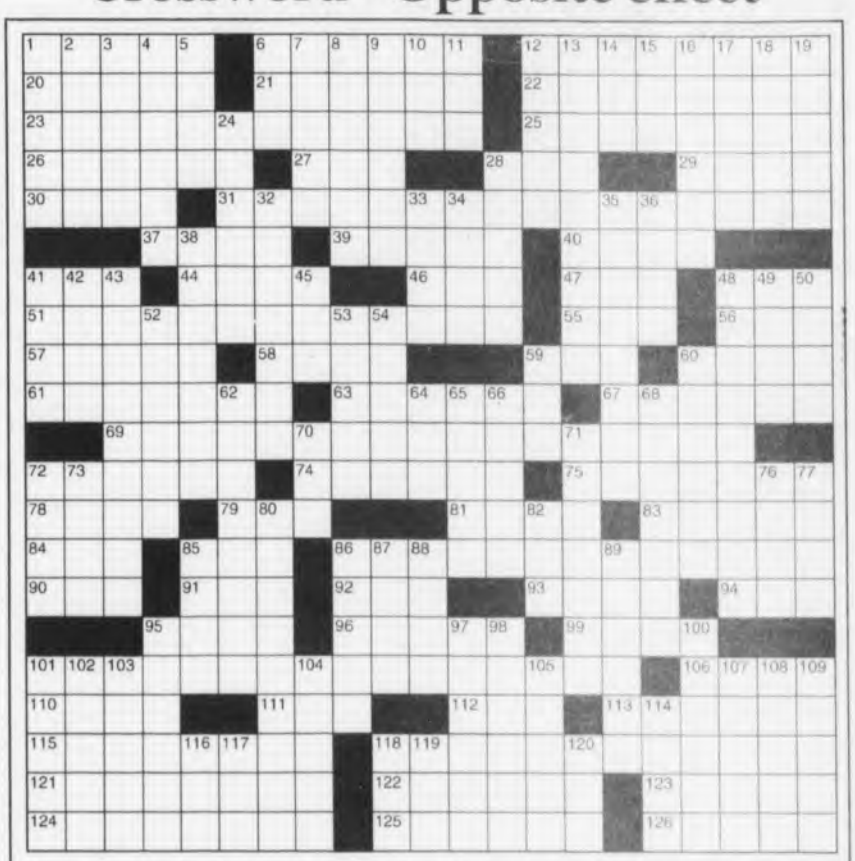
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

Crossword - Opposite effect



ACROSS
1 Microwave brand
6 Elocution pro
12 Where to trade used articles
20 Actresses Rue and Ramirez
21 Kid-lit "pest"
22 Slim cigar
23 He acquired 1,093 U.S. patents
25 Drastic measures
26 Fashionable Giorgio
27 Bouncers' requests
28 Tree for a bark beetle
29 — accompli (thing done)
30 Wiped out
31 Unlawfully loud sound
37 Boss — ("The Dukes of Hazzard" role)
39 Creature catchers
40 "Milk" Oscar winner Penn
41 Entreat
44 Waitress at Mel's Diner
46 Boise-to-Phoenix dir.
47 German "a"
48 Post- opposite
51 Moo shu and fu yung, e.g.
55 Little — (small fry)
56 Lab rodent
57 Giving sort
58 Hebrides isle
59 Global financial org.
60 "— la vie"
61 Top-billing sharers
63 Pants folds
67 Kansas city
69 Area with lots of lofts
72 Nor'easters, e.g.
74 Eyeballer
75 Joy, for one
78 With 109-Down, military centers
79 "Conan" airer
81 Be on a slant
83 New, to Juan
84 Poolroom stick
85 Big beagle feature
86 Judge's rejection
90 He's a real doll
91 Lilted song syllable
92 Rainbow part
93 Cameron of "In Her Shoes"
94 Three, in Bari
95 Killer serves
96 Perfect
99 Individuals
101 It's often given by business suppliers for bulk ordering
106 Melville whaler
110 Baldwin of "The Edge"
111 Suffix with salt
112 Catering vessel
113 91-Across follower, perhaps
115 Opened, as an envelope
118 They're hidden in this puzzle's six longest answers
121 Revealed
122 Meets with old classmates
123 Unsensible
124 When required
125 Is napping
126 Big parties

DOWN
1 Take — at (attempt)
2 Olympic skier Phil
3 Sweet smell
4 Football great Joe
5 Comfortable — old shoe
6 Galena, e.g.
7 Circle lines
8 In among
9 One hurling something
10 Lady with Lennon
11 Legged it
12 Wheat sold in health-food stores
13 Madame Tussauds, e.g.
14 Colony critter
15 Duffer's goal
16 Tennis great Edberg
17 Vinle dude
18 — acid (fat substance)
19 Cut and —
24 Scorches
28 Tricky curves
32 Monstrous
33 Bit of pepper
34 "— dixit"
35 Notify again
36 Makes taboo
38 Kind of pitch
41 Electrically flexible
42 "Scat!"
43 Sisters and aunts, e.g.
45 Hoopla
48 Most beautiful
49 Skin problem
50 Disk attachment?
52 Document validator
53 Enter via keyboard
54 Zesty dip
59 Mag. edition
60 Sticking plant
62 Pull-off place
64 At any time, to a bard
65 One-named singer of "Someone Like You"
66 Fatigued
68 Treat as a celebrity
70 Old spy gp.
71 Tight feeling
72 Bag
73 Provable
76 Completed
77 Lymph bump
80 Lingerie top
82 Give support
85 Scratch with acid
86 Rebuke
87 Autobahn auto
88 Eyeballs
89 Mickey of the diamond
95 Consent (to)
97 Contact lens brand
98 Yarnell of Shields and Yarnell
100 Briny
101 Zahn of TV
102 Lower arm bones
103 Pirie product
104 Completed
105 Diplomat in NYC, maybe
107 Lit into
108 Coeur d'—, Idaho
109 See 78-Across
114 "Yeah, right!"
116 "Honest" guy
117 Tyke
118 Monopoly buys: Abbr.
119 Electric —
120 Mil. draft org.

Sudoku

7				6		2		
	8		5					9
	1	4			9		3	
1				4				7
	6				7		4	2
		7	3			5		
	9				8		2	
3			6		5			8
		2		9		1		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - The Three R's

L	N	K	I	F	C	Z	W	U	R	P	M	J	H	E
C	Z	A	R	B	I	T	R	A	R	Y	X	U	R	S
Q	N	L	J	E	G	E	E	C	M	Z	X	E	V	T
R	P	N	L	A	T	H	N	L	I	J	W	H	E	C
A	Y	W	V	R	A	S	T	A	R	O	R	P	N	R
L	K	I	O	R	O	D	I	R	R	O	C	G	E	E
C	B	P	R	E	H	O	R	R	O	R	R	E	T	D
Z	E	I	X	A	W	U	U	E	R	S	A	R	P	R
R	E	I	R	R	A	B	O	F	M	A	L	T	J	O
R	I	G	E	S	D	B	A	E	Y	X	B	W	O	E
U	T	S	Q	P	R	O	I	R	R	A	W	O	N	R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arbitrary
Arrears
Barrier
Barrister

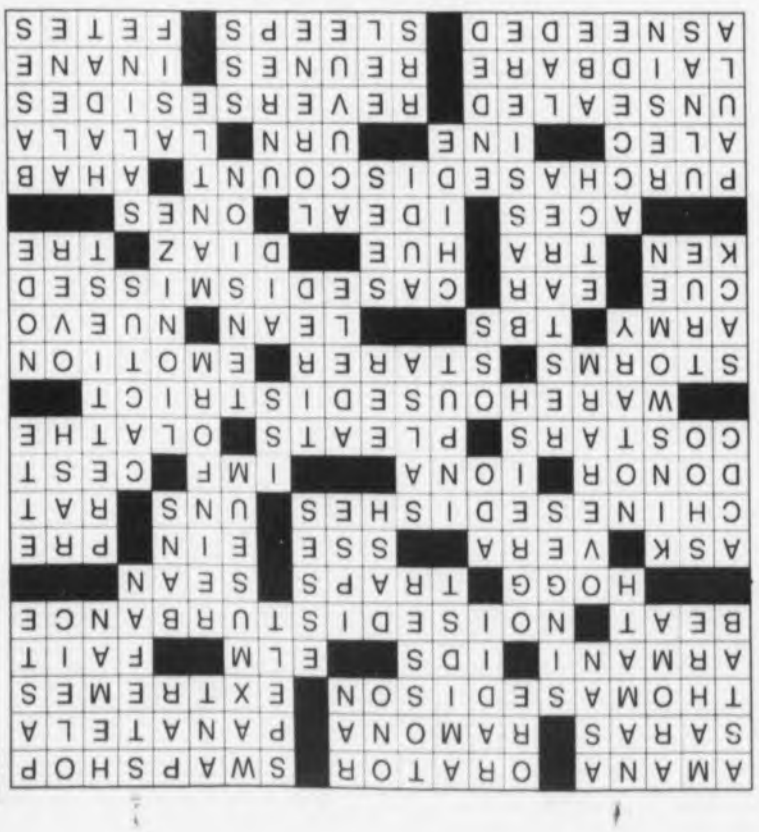
Burrower
Corridor
Harrier
Horror

Mirror
Narrator
Referral
Reorder

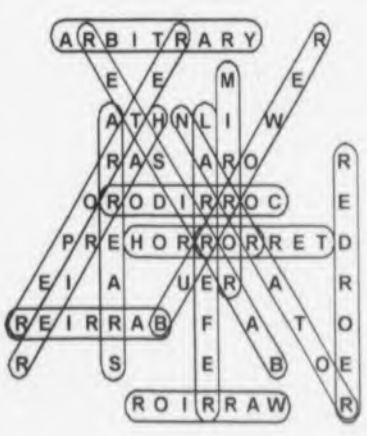
Reporter
Terror
Warrior

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Crossword Solution - Opposite effect



Magic Solution The Three R's



Sudoku Solution

7	3	9	8	6	1	2	5	4
2	8	6	5	3	4	7	1	9
5	1	4	2	7	9	8	3	6
1	5	3	9	4	2	6	8	7
9	6	8	1	5	7	3	4	2
4	2	7	3	8	6	5	9	1
6	9	5	7	1	8	4	2	3
3	4	1	6	2	5	9	7	8
8	7	2	4	9	3	1	6	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens 17th season



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.
WHERE: Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree.



Pianist Misha Namirovsky

INFO: The Opening Night program includes Dvorak's beloved Symphony No. 9, "The New World," Webern's Passacaglia and Beethoven's Piano Concerto, No. 4 featuring pianist Misha Namirovsky. For information on group tickets, corporate sponsorship packages, or individual concert/program tickets, visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or contact the ASO offices at 781.331.3600.



Blue Moon Coffeehouse features Grace Morrison and the RSO

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland
INFO: Grace and the RSO are an Americana indie-folk quintet. The Boston-based band consists of Grace Morrison (lead vocals, acoustic guitar, accordion), Benjamin Moniz (guitar, mandolin, banjo, vocals), Max Judelson (vocals, bass), Marta Rymer (violin, vocals), and Nate Tucker (cajón, percussion). Between sets, there will be an open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com

Company Theatre presents suspense thriller 'Deathtrap'

WHEN: through Oct. 20.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.



SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Sandwich Artisans 2013 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.sandwich-artisans.com or artisans@comcast.net.

Monthly Indoor Flea Market at Christ Congregational Church 1350 Pleasant St., Brockton. Over 30 vendors 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food and baked goods available, free admission. Call 508 586 3022 for more information

King Richard's Faire takes place weekends at 235 Main St., Carver, to Oct. 20. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Enjoy entertainment, rides and games on the 80-acre site of King Richard's Faire. Hundreds of entertainers perform nonstop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and see acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire eaters, puppeteers and exotic tigers. For details see kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Music Director Jin Kim, Opening Night Concert, at 7:30 pm, Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree, featuring Misha Namirovsky,piano. Tickets $20-$40. www.atlanticsymphony.org

Mass Audubon presents Buried Treasure: Family Archaeology Day with Judy Macioci, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for families with children ages 5 and up. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Adults: $11/$9 member; Children: $8/$6 member.

Wicked a la Oz theme dance with South Shore Dancers at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. Norwell. Mambo lesson with Lestyn Gilmore at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing from 8-11 pm. Singles welcome. Dance hosts/hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Refreshments served. Tickets $12 may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse will feature Americana indie-folk quintet Grace Morrison and the RSO at 7:30 p.m. Between sets, there will be an open mike. Tickets are $7 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, beside the post office. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Windsor Tree at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Tip the Waitress at Next Page Café, Broad St., East Weymouth.

Risky Business Band opening for Major Acts. at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Dons at Hajjar's Bar & Grille, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Harvest Festival, Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth will host a Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlights include crafts for kids, sports, cooking demonstrations and Eastern Native and Colonial singing and dancing. For the full, detailed schedule, visit www.plimoth.org/calendar.

Free Music Healing Service from 2 to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth. Led by Music Director Cinzi Lavin, all members of the community—regardless of religion or faith tradition—are invited to join www.PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org or call 781-337-2075.

Green Rovers concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth at 83 Sea Street, North Weymouth, at 2 p.m. Tickets: $10; seniors and students with valid ID, $8; families, $20. Refreshments will be available.Information: www.uuweymouth.org or 781-335-8504 for reservations.

Moby Dick and the Wailers, playing oldies from the 30s, 40s, and 50s opens new season at Thayer Public Library Sunday concert series at 3 p.m. in the upstairs Logan Auditorium. Refreshments served after the concert. 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405.

MAI will be the musical entertainment for the New Bethlehem Coffee House at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 77 Rockland St., Route 139, in Hanover, from 2 to 4 p.m. The coffee house is for adults with intellectual disabilities. Snacks and drinks will be served. A $5 donation is requested.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Job fair, Independence Mall in Kingston will host its first Job Fair and Columbus Day Funday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Macy's Court. Kids can participate in fun activities, face painting and crafts, while teens and adults can interview for seasonal and full time positions from mall stores like Sears, Express, Charlotte Russe, Game Stop, Independence Mall Guest Service, New York & Company, Sunglass Hut, Piercing Pagoda, Pump n Jump and more. Visit www.independencemall.com or follow on Facebook or Twitter for more information.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings), will now meet on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Plein air local scenes by Marie Wilkes featured in The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The works done in oil may be viewed during library hours through Oct. 31.

Traditional Irish Session at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Jonathan Rizzo Golf Classic at The Pinehills Golf Club in Plymouth. Registration and continental breakfast will be at 9 a.m., shotgun start at 11 a.m. Putting contest will run all day and silent auction items will be on display. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and helicopter ball drop are scheduled for 5-6 p.m., then dinner at The Pinehills and silent auction winners will be announced at 6 p.m. To register for golf or to volunteer, visit www.jonathanrizzofoundation.org. For questions or comments, email jrizzofoundation@yahoo.com.

Seeing the World's Oceans Through Nemo's Eyes for ages 3.5-7 years Tuesdays. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Today: How do Sea Turtles Grow? Fee: $13 per child per class at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Preregistration required call 781-659-2559to register.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Recipes from Wild New England: Native American Uses of Wild Plants presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield from 7 to 8 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $10/$8 Mass Audubon member.

Wendy Frontiero, an architect and preservation consultant, will present the October installment of the Scituate Art Association's Meet the Artist at She has named her talk " 'The Pleasure of Wealth': High Victorian Architecture and the Lost History of the Bailey-Ellis Estate." Her presentation will be held from 7 to 9 pm in the Scituate Public Library's Meeting Room. ScituateArt.com, e-mail jcornacch@aol.com, or 781-545-7613.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Dine for a Cause at The Ninety Nine Restaurant at 2 Accord Park Dr., Rockland and a portion of your bill will be donated to the Hanover Foundation for Educational Enrichment. Vouchers must be presented with your bill and can be found by emailing Hanoverfoundation@gmail.com or on the Hanover Schools website. Stop by between 5-9 p.m. Dine in or take out! Great raffles will also be offered. 781-878-9484 or hanoverfounation@gmail.com

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Nick Pangakis at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. For more information call Bill Underhill at 781-585-1042.

Open mike comedy night every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

Tony Parente's Delta Blues Project at 8 pm. Open mike with Willie J Laws at 9 p.m. with free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

South Shore Folk Music Club presents a coffeehouse and open mike with Mike Laureanno with Grace and the RSO opening, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the Beal House of Kingston, MA Unitarian Universalist Church, 222 Main St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $7, non-members $8. (new members welcome). The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. The club's website is www.southshorefolkmusicclub.org.

Free job hunting workshop offered at The Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Presented by the non-profit "One Life at a Time" the event will cover resume tips, crafting a cover letter, networking, on-line job searching and support. The event is free and open to the public - no pre-registration is required. 781-834-5535 or e-mailing jphillips@ocln.org and visit www.ventresslibrary.org or www.1lifeatatime.org.

Cheaper By the Dozen presented by the Bay Players, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A) Duxbury. Performance Dates: Oct. 18, 19 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Visit http://www.bayplayers.org or call 781-269-9885 for tickets and information.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Don Hammontree at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Track 44 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Dan Gallagher and Conor Smith at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774

Eileen Springer at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins, Mike Dunphy, Annette Pollack and Greg Crowley. Hosted by Bill McMorrow at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 8 p.m. DJ and dancing after the show. $20. Call 781-681-9999 to reserve early. www.southshoresportsbar.com.



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PAGE 7



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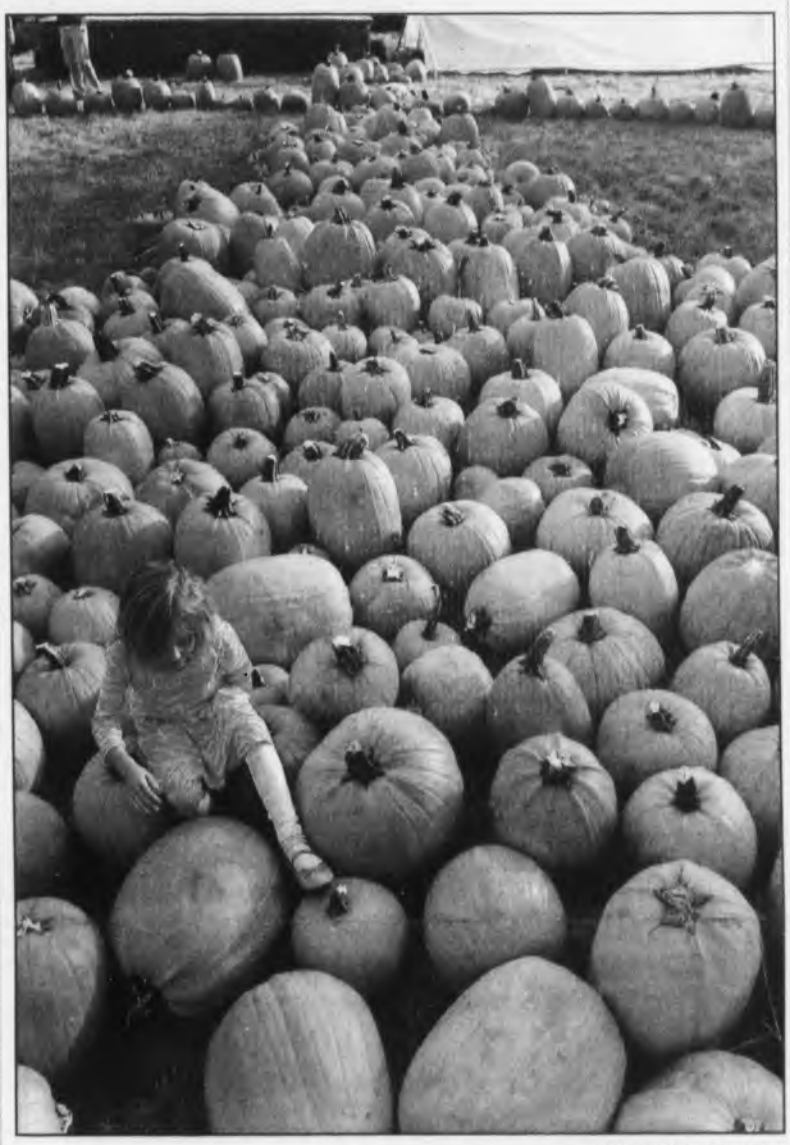
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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	10
Police	3	Opinion	10-13
Life at CHS	6	Obituaries	17
Tower	8	CASP	18

GateHouse Media
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LOCAL COLOR



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Nichola Olk, 4, climbs amidst a plethora of pumpkins while playing hide and seek with her dad during the pumpkin delivery last Friday.

Approximately 1926 big pumpkins, 1000 smaller ones, and 400 mini-pumpkins were delivered for the annual CASP fundraiser. For more photos of the Pumpkin Patch, see page 19.

UPDATE

Selectmen squabble over need for STM

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A mere few hours after discussing civil discourse and codes of conduct, members of the Board of Selectmen were at one another's throats – and that of the Acting Town Manager – arguing over the need for a Special Town Meeting.

The contentious discussion started toward the end of the Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting, around 10:30 p.m., during the Town Manager update part of the agenda. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski was discussing a memo he'd sent the board on the state-issued Cherry Sheet, which contains estimated state aid for municipalities and school districts. The Cherry Sheet is issued each year after the state budget is enacted by the state legislature and signed by the Governor.

Milanoski explained in a memo to the selectmen, titled "Need for a Special Town Meeting," that the state legislators secured an additional $437,275 of state aid than was projected in July 2013, three months after Town Meeting adopted the town's nearly $48,272,907 budget for fiscal year 2014. Factoring in local receipts with the state revenue, the town has an additional $600,000, along with $1.3 million in Free Cash for fiscal year 2013, which

SEE TOWN MEETING, 4

SELECTMEN

New code of conduct passed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen managed to be civil on Tuesday night — at least for a while.

During the Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting, the selectmen voted to approve a new code of conduct for town committee and board members. They also discussed their own "Code of Core Values for Civil Discourse," which was voted on and adopted in 2012 but has since undergone some revision.

However, later in the meeting a few board members seemed to forget to keep things civil during a disagreement with the acting town manager on whether or not to hold a Special Town Meeting this year (*see related story*).

At least at the beginning of the meeting, the selectmen appeared to be on the same page.

The selectmen's civil discourse document outlines several "core values" and defines a selectman's role.

The core values include: integrity, ethics, civility, respect for the individual, communication, teamwork, leadership, creativity and innovation, quality, stewardship, efficiency, organizational sensitivity, adaptability, and recognition.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that the board's

SEE CONDUCT, 9

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Fall flu clinic is Saturday

When: The second annual Cohasset flu clinic, sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health, will take place in the Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 19. There is no cost to use this service. The clinic is open to any Cohasset resident older than age 9.

What you need: Participants are asked to bring all health insurance cards and to wear a short-sleeved shirt.

Unable to attend? Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's public health nurse, will administer the vaccine in the home of any elderly resident who is unable to attend a clinic. She can be reached at 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

Reasons to get a flu shot at Cohasset's town clinic:

- The Town of Cohasset is reimbursed approximately $15 (net) by private insurance companies for each dose of vaccine administered. The reimbursement goes directly into Cohasset's General Fund.
- Only licensed registered nurses who are trained to give shots administer the vaccine.
- All clerical staff and registered nurses are volunteers.
- Cohasset's flu clinic is a good way for citizens to become familiar with the services of their health department and for Goodwin to connect with the community. In addition to the clinics, the town sponsors free, ongoing walk-in office hours with Goodwin on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 11, where blood pressure checks, immunizations, teaching and discussion of personal health issues are available.
- And finally, the flu clinic provides an opportunity to see neighbors and friends we haven't seen in ages.



Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin gives a flu shot to Jim Contis during the first fall flu clinic held last month. The second annual clinic is Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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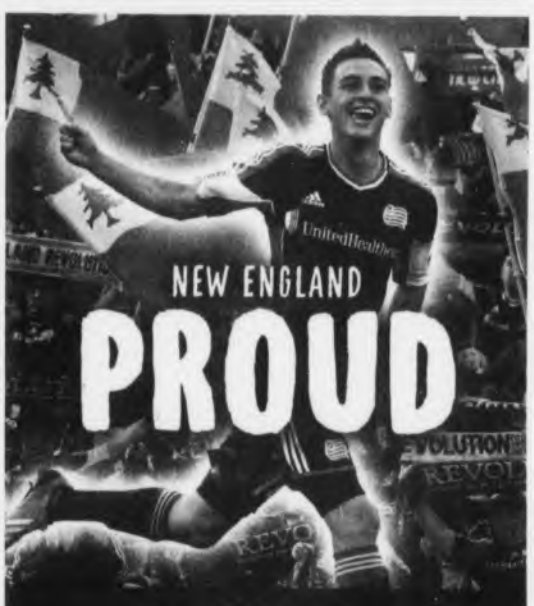
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PICTURE THIS

Katie, Sarah, Taylor & Meredith



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP) volunteers Katie Talacci, Sarah Twinney, Taylor Frederick and Meredith Corry at the Pumpkin Patch! For more Pumpkin Patch photos, see page 19. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Names: Katie Talacci, Sarah Twinney, Taylor Frederick and Meredith Corry.

Occupation: ASP Volunteers and high school students.

Best day of your life: Bringing home my dog (Katie). The day my friends threw me a big surprise party before I moved (Sarah). Finding out I was going to Haiti (Taylor). When my little sister was born (Meredith).

Best vacation: Smugglers Notch (Katie). Cardiff, Wales (Sarah). Italy (Taylor). Family trip to Germany (Meredith).

Favorite season: Winter (Katie). Fall (Sarah). Spring (Taylor). Summer (Meredith).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Katie, Sarah, Taylor and Meredith).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Cookie Dough Ice Cream (Katie). Cookie dough (Sarah). Cupcakes (Taylor). Ice cream (Meredith).

Best book (or magazine): People Magazine (Katie). "The Host" (Sarah). "The Last Song" (Taylor). "Hunger Games" (Meredith).

Best movie (or actor): "The Proposal" (Katie). Kristen Wiig (Sarah). "Slumdog Millionaire" (Taylor). "The Breakfast Club" (Meredith).

Best TV show: "The Middle" (Katie). "Lost" or "Pretty Little Liars" (Sarah). "Prison Break" (Taylor). "Parenthood" (Meredith).

Best music, group, or artist: Pink (Katie). Jason Mraz and Of Monsters and Men (Sarah). Coldplay (Taylor). Jack Johnson (Meredith).

Pet peeve: People that chew really loud (Katie). When people bite their nails (Sarah). Loud chewing (Taylor). When people snap their gum (Meredith).

Most embarrassing moment: Skiing down a "closed" trail only to end up in the middle of a road, and then having to hike back to the top of the mountain with all my ski equipment (Katie). On the first day of my freshman year, after about 15 minutes into my first class, the teacher called everyone's names. I didn't hear mine, so I started panicking and I raised my hand. Instead of telling the teacher my name, I awkwardly stood up, said, "Uh... I'm not supposed to be here..." and headed straight for the door (Sarah).

Fun fact: I have been to more countries than states (Taylor). I went to summer camp for the past five years (Meredith).

Goal: To open my own bakery (Katie). To be successful at a job I love (Sarah). To be happy and help others (Taylor). To be successful (Meredith).

Person you'd most like to meet: Tyler Seguin (Katie). Ellen DeGeneres (Sarah). Jennifer Lawrence (Taylor). Steve Jobs (Meredith).

Biggest worry or fear: At this moment ... answering this question (Katie). Drowning (Sarah). Not getting into college (Taylor). Not getting into college (Meredith).

Best part of Cohasset: The Reservoir (Katie). The small-town feel (Sarah). Little Harbor (Taylor). Sandy Beach (Meredith).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	10:31	10.00 ft	10:58	9.69 ft	4:07	-0.27 ft	4:37	-0.56 ft	6:58	5:57
Friday	18	11:18	10.17 ft	11:47	9.62 ft	4:56	-0.27 ft	5:25	-0.71 ft	6:59	5:56
Saturday	19			12:02	10.20 ft	5:41	-0.17 ft	6:11	-0.72 ft	7:00	5:54
Sunday	20	12:32	9.46 ft	12:44	10.09 ft	6:25	0.03 ft	6:55	-0.58 ft	7:01	5:53
Monday	21	1:15	9.21 ft	1:25	9.88 ft	7:08	0.30 ft	7:38	-0.32 ft	7:03	5:51
Tuesday	22	1:59	8.91 ft	2:07	9.59 ft	7:50	0.63 ft	8:22	0.02 ft	7:04	5:50
Wednesday	23	2:42	8.59 ft	2:50	9.25 ft	8:34	0.98 ft	9:07	0.39 ft	7:05	5:48
Thursday	24	3:28	8.27 ft	3:36	8.91 ft	9:19	1.32 ft	9:53	0.75 ft	7:06	5:47

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.



TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Driver's side damage.
- Husband and wife architect team in Cohasset.
- POLICE: Truck with expired registration towed.
- Who should own Minot Light?
- Cohasset field hockey having great season.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26.

No trees more than 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

This will be the last brush chipping day for the year unless there is a major storm.

POLICE BEAT

Deer-car collisions rise this time of year

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to two accidents involving deer over the past week and warn motorists that deer are more active now that it is the mating season. There is also a large population of deer in the area.

At around 1 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 12) an officer was flagged down by a man who had hit a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Crocker Lane. There was no damage to his vehicle and the man did not want to file a report.

At 9:37 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 13), a 2002 Honda Civic, operated by a 28-year-old Vermont man, hit a deer on King Street (Route 3A) near Sunrise. The deer broke the windshield and damaged the car.

Police said if you see a deer try to stop if it is safe to do so as they can dart out at any time. If there is one deer, there is often another one close by.



Police warn that this time of year deer are more active and more likely to dart into traffic. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Red light

At 5:36 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 7), an officer on patrol observed a 2011 Nissan Altima that was headed south go through the red light on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street. The officer stopped the car and further investigation revealed the operator, a 41-year-old Scituate man, had an expired license. Scituate Collision towed the car and the driver is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a red light.

Assault

Police investigated a 9-1-1 hang-up call from an apartment in the Avalon complex at around 9 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 7). Police interviewed the alleged victim, a 63-year-old woman who said her son who is 28 and a Hull resident, had pushed his way into her apartment, overwhelmed her, demanded money, grabbed her cell phone and took $40 from her before fleeing in a 1996 Honda Accord.

Cohasset police issued a BOLO (be on the lookout) and Scituate stopped the suspect, Ryan Walsh, 10 Atherton, St., Hull about a half and hour later. Cohasset responded to Scituate and placed Walsh under arrest for the following felonies: assault and battery on a person over 60 years old/domestic; burglary while armed (over taking someone by force); and intimidation of a witness (grabbing the cell phone).

Trek bike

A concerned caller notified police about an expensive looking bicycle that had been left outside a business on Ripley Road on Tuesday (Oct. 8) around 8:40 p.m. Police have the bike and helmet at the station. The bike is a Trek bike with an estimated value of about $200. The helmet is black with a matt finish, police said.

Car into woods

Several 9-1-1 calls reported a single-car accident on Tuesday (Oct. 8) around 1 p.m. where a vehicle drove off the southbound lane on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) between Pond Street and Mendel Road and into the woods. Paramedics from Eascare Ambulance, a private ambulance out of Dorchester, stopped at the scene and provided medical attention to the driver of the2005 Ford Explorer, police said.

The 46-year-old Cohasset man who had been driving the Explorer appeared to have had a medical episode, police said. He was transported to South Shore Hospital by Scituate ambulance. The Explorer was towed. Cohasset police notified the Registry of Motor Vehicles that the driver should be checked out medically and undergo a road test before being allowed to drive again.

Pigs loose

Police responded to a complaint from an upper King Street resident on Wednesday (Oct. 9) around 5 p.m. that seven large, domesticated pigs were in her yard. As it turned out, the pigs belonged to a neighbor and couple of doors down and had gotten out of their pen.

Arrest

A 53-year-old Cohasset man was arrested last week on the felony charge of intimidating a witness after reports that he had allegedly continued to harass a tenant, who is from the Middle East, in the strip mall that he owns on King Street (Route 3A). The tenants, who run a pizza business, had complained to police that they had been the victim of ongoing harassment and ethnic slurs. There is a pending criminal case involving these allegations, police said.

Last week (Friday, Oct. 11), the alleged victim reported to police that the harassment had been continuing. He said the landlord kept placing a portable sign to block a parking space to the business. When the tenant confronted the landlord, Roger Q. Hill, of Great Brewster Trail, about why he was doing that, the tenant told police that Hill used a pejorative term. Police said there were several witnesses to the recent allegation. Hill was arrested on Saturday (Oct. 12) based upon witness statements. Hill was arraigned on the charge Tuesday in Quincy District Court.

Break-in

Cohasset detectives are investigating the apparent break-in of a home on Forest Avenue that was reported on Saturday (Oct. 12). The homeowner reported the incident at the station. Police said a rear screen had been tampered with and entry was gained through a window. Detectives processed the scene and it remains under investigation.

Duck hunters

What a concerned caller thought was a boat in distress turned out to be duck hunters on Brush Island using shotguns, police said. A caller from Atlantic Avenue reporting seeing what was believed to be flares going off at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 12) off Sandy Beach. Police and the harbormaster responded but it was determined from shore that the noise was shotgun blasts. Police said it is legal to hunt duck over there.

Threats

A 19-year-old former employee of the Red Lion Inn walked to the station at 10:50 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 12) to complain that the owner of the establishment had threatened him because he had improperly swept debris in the kitchen under the stove, police said. The teen, who is from Hanover, was also fired.

UPDATE

Toll Brothers widens tricky intersection

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Following a recent site visit, the selectmen asked the Toll Brothers to consider changing the curbing plan.

The Toll Brothers construction company recently complied with the Board of Selectmen's request, widening a narrow intersection that had neighbors complaining.

The Toll Brothers are currently constructing 41 single-family homes off Beechwood Street. The intersection of Beechwood and Norman Todd Road was deemed too narrow by the neighbors and the selectmen. Following a recent site visit, the selectmen asked the Toll Brothers to consider changing the curbing plan.

It seems the Toll Brothers have already done the work. Based on an engineering plan by Cavanaro Consulting, the Toll Brothers widened the road by four feet, which according to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, "opens it up and allows for a little broader right-hand turn while still maintaining visibility."

"This is what was negotiated," Milanoski told the selectmen during the Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting. "Toll Brothers had no obligation to do this," since the work previously done at the intersection had been approved by the Planning Board and selectmen in the past.

The selectmen still had to take a vote on Tuesday night to approve the new intersection, even though it had already been completed.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked, "How can we approve something that's already been done?"

Milanoski responded, "You negotiated the widening; they agreed to do it... You can still revisit this in six months but [any changes] will be on our nickel.

"For the Toll Brothers stepping up to do this," Milanoski added, "they went a long way."

Selectmen were still concerned about the issue of traffic there, however; at their last meeting, they asked Milanoski to conduct a traffic study there. He confirmed that he still plans to have the study done.

The board voted unanimously (5-0) to accept the improvements to the intersection.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Cohasset school buses are maxed out

Cohasset school buses are at capacity, the Superintendent and School Business Manager reported at the Wednesday, Oct. 2 School Committee meeting.

School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro said that 48 more students signed up to ride the buses this year compared to last year, but there are approximately another 80 students who are riding but have yet to sign up to do so.

The filled-up buses have created some issues this year. During the first few days of school, Osgood students had difficulty finding seats.

Due to this issue, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said that students are not allowed to take buses that are not their own. In other words — no switching buses for play dates or other activities.

"If we weren't at capacity, we would not be doing this, but we're exceeding the limits," said Cataldo.

The district might need to add another driver to the bus routes and "spread the routes out more," said DeGennaro. There is an extra bus in the fleet that is being saved for breakdowns and other emergencies, he added.

"We have the bus available if we need it," DeGennaro said.

BRIEFLY

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The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Quincy District Court, Nov. 5; Quincy District Court, Dec. 2; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

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TOWN MEETING

Continued from 1

was certified by the state Department of Revenue.

Milanoski stated in his memo, which was also sent to the Mariner and published last week, that the state-issued monies should be voted upon by a Special Town Meeting (STM) and not left sitting until the Annual Town Meeting (ATM) convenes next spring.

"This is a unique opportunity that we have not experienced — having significant extra state revenue that arrived after the budget was approved and not needed to balance that current budget after the fact," Milanoski stated. "Like a work bonus, it should be treated as a one-time event, and put to a one-time use."

This is what the town's fiscal management policies support, the acting town manager added.

Milanoski recommended a STM to vote how to invest the money, recommending beefing up the town's stabilization and capital stabilization funds, as well as allocating funds to facilities and public roads maintenance and the trust fund for the town's outstanding $38 million liability to fund Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for municipal employees.

Without a Special Town Meeting sometime this fall, "before the tax rate is set in December," the town "will not have access to these funds" in the current fiscal year, Milanoski said.

The only other option, according to Milanoski, is to lower local receipts, but he did not endorse that move, explaining that doing so "pushes the availability out for over a year, maybe longer."

However, this was not the sole concern for selectmen chair Fred Koed or selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby, who all wanted to see a more detailed breakdown of the monies, rather than a one-page memo.

"I wanted a memo with four options," said Koed. "All we have is this memo on the special town meeting" as the only option, the selectmen chair continued. "I don't like you treating us like little kids, like we don't know anything."

Milanoski went on the defensive. "I think I've done a pretty good job righting the financial ship in town." He added that there are only two options, which are explained in his memo.

Gjesteby also asked for a "more expansive" memo. "I deal with numbers, not rhetoric," she said.

Quigley, Gjesteby and Koed all said that Jerry Perry from the Department of Revenue had discussed other available options, such as lowering the town's tax levy. Selectman Steve Gaumer said that would be a result, not an option.

Milanoski argued that this goes against the town's fiscal management policies.

"They're very clear. We tax to the levy of two percent... That's what's outlined in this memo."

Milanoski said that by "doing nothing" with the monies and waiting to vote on them during the ATM, the board would not be "following the rules town meeting has established."

Koed said that wasn't the point.

"You're talking about programming stuff into the budget; I'm asking for the analysis. That's all," Koed said irritably. "I'm just looking for the numbers, Mike. I'd like to see how it works."

Milanoski again attempted to explain the numbers verbally, adding that he wasn't trying to spend any money but allocate it into stabilization funds.

Quigley reiterated that she didn't understand what was in the memo, asking for a breakdown "for those of us who don't deal in [finance] every day."

Milanoski said he could explain it to her if she would meet with him "and ask me the questions, which you have yet to do. Or have a meeting with [finance director] Mary Gallagher. We're the experts; we know municipal finance. We're trying to help the town."

Quigley responded, "You can help by providing [information] in a format I can understand."

"I think I've done a pretty good job righting the financial ship in town."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manager

Milanoski again started explaining the matter verbally, with both Koed and Quigley attempting to cut in. Voices raised as each tried to talk over the other. Milanoski grew visibly frustrated as both Koed and Quigley continued to ask him for a real budget memo or a detailed spreadsheet.

Selectman Gaumer sided with Milanoski on the need for a Special Town Meeting and wondered why the board wouldn't want to spend the $6,000 it would cost to hold a meeting (reserving the school gymnasium or auditorium and printing and mailing out the warrant) to clean up this matter of town finances.

"You may not individually absorb what's written in front of you," Gaumer said of Milanoski's memo. "It lays out two options and the potential result," amending that "the organization of that representation might be laid out in a way that's more mathematically clean."

However, as Koed and Gaumer talked interest rates and depreciation, Quigley cut in. "It's fine for you guys to be throwing around all these numbers, but unless I have something I can look at and analyze," she could not easily follow the discussion.

When Gaumer urged that if Quigley could not understand the "remedial work" outlined in the memo, she should just meet with Milanoski, Koed cautioned, "Let's keep in mind the civility code."

Gaumer retorted, "Let's keep in mind the hour."

The discussion eventually circled back to whether or not the STM is needed.

Gaumer asked why there seemed to be "over my dead body" resistance on holding a special town meeting, "when it makes fiscal sense" to have one. He added an analogy. "If someone gave you a check today of $400,000, would you leave it on your dresser till February?"

Selectmen co-chair Diane Kennedy pointed out that several months ago, the same members who were advocating for a special town meeting now seemed dead set against having one. Milanoski had gotten some pushback at the time by suggesting that since the town appeared to be in good financial shape, the town might not need the STM this year. Gjesteby had been one of the members pushing for the special as part of town tradition, said Kennedy.

"I don't understand what the reluctance is," said Kennedy. "Clearly there is some value" to holding the STM. "Martha articulated very well [in the past] the need for a special town meeting; it's a tradition."

Distraction

Koed said that if a special were called now, it would divert the board dealing with a more pressing issue: hiring a permanent town manager. Milanoski's employment contract with the town is up in December; the consultants the selectmen hired to conduct the town manager search plan to have their list of finalists whittled down in the next few weeks. The selectmen could interview candidates as soon as the first week of November.

When Milanoski asked during the meeting what the board planned to do about his soon-to-expire contract, Koed replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

The board should focus on the candidate interviews first, the selectmen chair said.

"The most important thing the board has to do right now is deal with the town manager" search, said Koed. The STM "is just another distraction."

If the selectmen call one, Koed added, "People are going to throw in everything and the kitchen sink." With only six more scheduled meetings between now and December, Koed said the selectmen "don't have the bandwidth" to tackle much more.

Kennedy recalled when Milanoski had told the board that if the town were in good financial health, the STM could be skipped. However, since the town's bond rating could drop by sitting on the free cash and state monies, Kennedy said the STM seems necessary.

"I want to take care of the financial health," said Kennedy. "I have the bandwidth."

Kennedy also said that she didn't know of any boards that had articles in the works. The Community Preservation Committee had discussed holding off on any articles until the Annual Town Meeting, she said, adding that she'd heard the same of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Gjesteby said that she had seen "other things" that could become articles for a special town meeting. "I understand several there are several [citizen's] petitions."

Gaumer asked what Gjesteby had heard. "You can't put that out there and keep it a secret."

She demurred, "There are rumors going around."

At one point, Koed suggested that the town could hold a special within the annual.

Kennedy again wondered why the resistance now, adding that there seemed to be "something else afoot... I think we're avoiding something."

Koed, however, said that the problem was inconsistency; at one moment the board was hearing there was no need for the STM, and now there is.

Quigley added, "The story keeps changing."

"It'll be something new next week," said Koed.

The unpleasant discussion ended with Milanoski agreeing to get a detailed Excel spreadsheet to the selectmen for next week's meeting.

Quigley, however, said she wanted the information before the meeting, so she would have time to study it over the weekend. Milanoski said it would be in the selectmen's packet, but not before imploring Quigley to meet one-on-one with him.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Schools ranked no. 22 in state

Cohasset did well in the U.S. News' annual list of Best High Schools. For the 2013 ranking, the Cohasset district placed 22 out of 50 schools.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo noted that eliminating the private and charter schools would bring Cohasset up to number 17.

Most of the top-ranked schools on the list are in the Boston area. Cohasset was bested by its neighbor, Duxbury, which was ranked tenth.

School committee member Helene Lieb noted that Cohasset could do better in the Advanced Placement (AP) testing area.

"We do offer some AP classes, but we could up it," said Lieb. "That's where we don't compete with our like schools."

Of the 58 percent of Cohasset students that tested in AP courses, only 45 percent passed, according to the U.S. News report.

Cataldo said that the district is aware of this issue and is "looking at the whole structure." She added that AP awards will be presented at the next school committee meeting.

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CCTV UPDATE

Cable budget approved

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the fiscal year 2014 budget for Cohasset Community Television (CCTV).

Unlike the rest of the town, CCTV has a fiscal year starting in December (the town's starts in July). The selectmen oversee and approve the cable board's budget each year. The budget is separate from the town's and since it is a non-profit, no town monies are expended.

The 143TV cable studio exists not for profit but community service. And while the studio is a community resource, it's also its own corporation. The studio costs are paid for by a surcharge on viewers' cable bills.

The surcharge is currently 3.5 percent of a user's cable bill, but that fee will drop to 3.2 percent in April, which is "great for everyone but the cable committee because our revenues are going down," said CCTV treasurer Paul Carlson.

The cable board is unique in Cohasset because it has a dual function: as a cable advisory committee, and as the corporation overseeing Cohasset Community Television (CCTV), planning a yearly budget and paying bills, including contracts with Comcast and Verizon and the salary of the cable studio's director, Don Roine.

The cable board planned to increase some expenses this year, notably stipends for volunteers. Roine explained to the selectmen that on the occasion that volunteers travel to cover events, the studio would like to reimburse them with a small stipend to at least cover a meal.

"Our volunteers go above and beyond... traveling to away games, paying for their own gas, editing over the weekend so we can have [the footage] by Monday... I do feel we should compensate them," said Roine.

The cable board budgeted $10,000 to cover stipends as well as contractors.

CCTV has budgeted around $5,000 for a yearly audit, but asked the selectmen if they might reduce to having an audit every other year; that way the money could be spent elsewhere.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she was wary of changing the process, and wanted to make sure it was fair. "I would be more comfortable for the taxpayers... if we continued with the audit" every year, said Quigley. She also wanted to check what it says in CCTV's operating agreement with the town.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said since the size of CCTV's budget is modest, a "bi-annual" audit would be plausible.

"There's not much they're going to get away with in a year; there are not a lot of places to hide," said Gaumer. "It might be worth entertaining a motion of a bi-annual audit."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore, who was in the audience, suggested that the CCTV ask its audit firm, Powers and Sullivan, to do a review rather than an audit, which "serves the same purpose" but could perhaps lead to some cost savings.

New mics for town hall

A new budget item for next year: Brand new microphones for the selectmen's office on the second floor in Town Hall.

The current microphones the selectmen use during meetings, which the CCTV broadcasts, sit on the board's desk in front of each member. Both in-person and at home audience members have complained frequently about the poor sound quality.

Roine said that he plans to install new pressure zone microphones (PZM) that will hang from the ceiling. The School Committee uses PZM in the community room, where they broadcast their meetings.

It will cost around $3,000 to purchase and install six PZM, one per each selectmen and one for the audience, said Roine.

Pescatore wondered why this expense should come out of CCTV's budget. "Why wouldn't you get town money?"

CCTV chair Pat Martin responded that the cable board exists to provide this service to the town by broadcasting "programs people want to see. We put the equipment in place to make that happen."

And while CCTV is non-profit, "The money that comes into the cable really belongs to the citizens," said Martin. "It pays for their studio, their cable system. It comes out of their pocket, your pocket, and still comes out of our pocket."

Overall, Martin concluded, "We want the audience to be happy. We're trying to make those improvements so people are happy."

Setting the record straight

Carlson read a prepared statement to clear up a recent inaccuracy. Last month, Carlson was unexpectedly bumped from the cable board when he was up for reappointment, and the motion to reappoint him failed 2-2 (selectmen Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby voted against him, while selectmen chair Fred Koed and vice-chair Diane Kennedy voted to keep him; selectman Steve Gaumer was absent).

Carlson later came to the selectmen meeting to advocate for his position, asking for a temporary six-month reappointment in order to have time to find a replacement. With only three members on the cable board, including Carlson, Martin, and Rick Shiffman, the board could not function with only two.

Furthermore, as treasurer, it's Carlson's job to balance CCTV's books and pay the bills.

However, Carlson said in his statement Tuesday that he'd heard many accounts of the incident incorrectly state that he went down to the selectmen's meeting in his pajamas that night.

Carlson said, "I came to the meeting to ensure a smooth transition" for the cable board, adding, "I did not come down in my pajamas; I was fully clothed."

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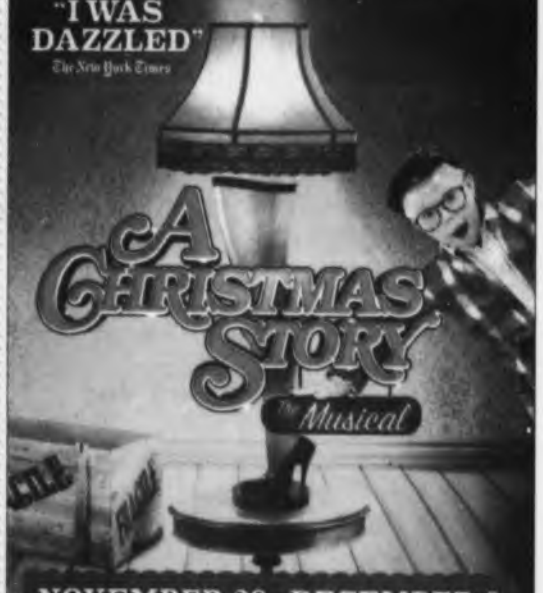
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AROUND TOWN

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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Fall color

Hi there, Cohasset! Could we be halfway through October already? It does not seem possible but it is. We have been so lucky this fall with the weather and I hope it continues right through the winter. The colors that are all around from the changing shades of the leaves, the awesome and spooky Halloween decorations and the fall harvest scenes, have our town looking very festive. Take a walk or drive around to enjoy the "colors of fall."

Prayers

I received this very special message about and for a person, that so many of is know. "Healing, loving prayers and thoughts would be appreciated for **William (Billy) McAuliffe Jr.**

He is currently undergoing treatment for Leukemia at Dana Farber Brigham and Women's Hospital. Many of us know Billy as a massage therapist, the healer. Now with your prayers and thoughts, we can help heal him." Get better, stay strong, Billy.

Safe Driving Seminar offered

A Safe Driving Seminar will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main Street. This event is sponsored by Sheriff Bellotti's office and AARP. The class will cover defensive driving techniques and how to adjust your driving for age related changes. *This is not a driving test.* This is a classroom program to help maintain your safety on the road. A $5 charge covers the cost of class and materials. Reservations are required by calling 781-383-9112.

Make A Difference!

Make A Difference Day is Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3. Volunteer families from Cohasset will be available to rake leaves and perform other outside chores for seniors. If you need assistance and would like to be added to the list, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

UMass

Cohasset resident **Caitlin Tulio**, a junior in the animal science program at UMass-Amherst, recently participated with members of the UMass Equestrian team in the 2013-2014 preseason Tournament of Champions in Virginia on Sept. 21, 2013. It is the first of three invitational tournaments for the top hunt seat teams in the country.



Caitlin Tulio recently participated with members of the UMass Equestrian team in the 2013-2014 preseason Tournament of Champions. COURTESY PHOTO

Caitlin, the team's treasurer, was the top scorer and overall winner in her division.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Fall is in full swing!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

The brisk air. The sea of oranges and reds and browns formed from fallen leaves. The lazy Sundays filled with football.

You could throw out any of the classic fall clichés to the past week, and it would probably be apropos. The truth is, it's been awesome. There is nothing quite like waking up to see your breath in the morning, and then rushing out the doors of the school at 2:10 p.m. to meet a smiling, warm sun. Fall is in full swing, and with fall comes Life at CHS!

The four-day mini vacation known as Columbus Day weekend gave many students a much-needed break. The main event for many seniors was venturing out to look at colleges. From guided tours, to information sessions and anything in between, CHS seniors took advantage of the gorgeous weather to take a look at some places they may be attending in just a few short months. For others, the weekend saw reunions with family and friends. Packs of CHS alumni rolled back across the town border, eager to wash their laundry, enjoy a home-cooked meal, and get back in touch with their friends. Regardless of what students did over the break, its safe to say most were glued to their TVs on Sunday night, watching what was quite obviously one of the greatest nights in Boston sports history.

Returning to school on Tuesday was certainly a nice break for CHSers; avoiding a Monday is never a bad thing! Despite a four-day school week, there was still plenty going on at 143 Pond St. Students who faired well on Advanced Placement exams last spring were honored at Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, receiving their prestigious AP Scholar awards.

While sports roll on, it is also important to note that CHS's other extra-curriculars have also begun to make strides. Articles were due last week for CHS's student-run newspaper, The Spinnaker, and the newspaper staff is eager to put together the publication and release it to the masses. CHS's Drama Club, under new director Mrs. Afanasiw (the wife of head football coach and CHS history teacher Pete Afanasiw), has started work on their newest production, LOL: A Century of Comedy. And after working so hard to put together Spirit Week and Homecoming, the CHS Student Council sets their sights on the rest of the year, which looks to be packed with new and innovative activities. Just to name a few of the many clubs and activities here at CHS.

I encourage you all to continue to come out and support Cohasset athletics, and of course, continue thinking of those college-stressed CHS seniors. Keep enjoying the fall weather, and remember to keep it classy Cohasset!

Matt MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs monthly during the school year.

Homework Center is open at library

The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library has reopened for the school year and will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments will be provided.

The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.


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GIMME SHELTER

Moira is as pretty as a princess

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Small in size, Moira is graceful, quiet and loves sweet talk, gentle brushing and petting. COURTESY PHOTO

There are times when animals feel sad, or even let down when the lives of their owners take an unplanned direction, or the love and attention they need is no longer there. Imagine the disappointment and despair in their hearts. This is when shelters come to the rescue, welcome them in and begin the search for the best match and home for each one. This week, our little Moira is looking for her true forever home. One that will last for a lifetime and where she will be shown the attention, affection and care that she so deserves.

Moira is a petty little princess with gorgeous green eyes, a long silky coat and fluffy tail. As a Calico, her markings are beautiful and unique. Caramel, black and white, the pattern of her fur is stunning. Her face is fascinating, with pretty pink nose, a freckle at her lip and the fur framing her eyes is perfectly divided between caramel and black. Small in size, Moira is graceful, quiet and loves sweet talk, gentle brushing and petting.

For this special kitty, a peaceful home with no other pets, where she can enjoy your company and feel safe and secure would be the perfect combination. Once she is at ease, she will love playtime, chasing strings and small toys and curling up next to you afterward.

With affection and petting, you will hear a loving, thankful purr come from Moira and just like any young cat, communication and a gentle voice will bring out the best of her sweet personality.

At about two and a half, Moira will be so happy to find the person who will welcome her in with a warm heart and shower her with a lot of love. If you have time to share with this deserving little girl, Moira might be a fabulous companion for you.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on pretty little Moira. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pet. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

For this special kitty, a peaceful home with no other pets, where she can enjoy your company and feel safe and secure would be the perfect combination.

This week, we have some very, very happy cats after receiving a food donation from Whole Foods in Hingham. There must be some secret ingredient in Whole Paws as each and every adult cat has been eager for more after one small taste! Since it is a healthy, natural formula, that may be the key. Thank you Whole Foods for bringing some culinary joy to our felines as they await forever homes.

Most of the time, we have wonderful and endearing happy endings for our kittens and cats here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, but there are times when we have to say goodbye to precious little ones and loving adult cats. Every life is treasured and when they are called, it is like losing a part of our family. We continue to have help with some of our special cases and are grateful for and appreciate all that has been and is being done. To our loving foster families, shelter volunteers and the veterinarians and staff at Hingham Animal Clinic and Crazy Paws, our heartfelt thanks.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached atpjfatersik@gmail.com



Ian Lyster wears waders to go into Meetinghouse Pond to rescue the tiny turtle.

Box turtle rescued

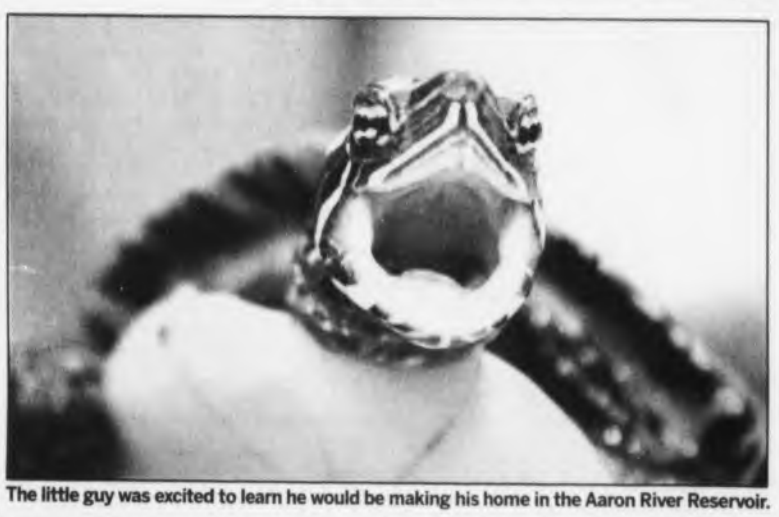
Ian Lyster, junior project manager for the Town of Cohasset, responded to a call about a trapped turtle and went out to see if he could help out. Sure enough the little turtle was swimming around in Meetinghouse Pond.

Lyster ended up releasing him into Aaron River Reservoir where he does a lot of fishing and knows that there are also a lot of turtles there.

Courtesy photos by Linda Fechter



Ian Lyster holds up the box turtle rescued Wednesday.



The little guy was excited to learn he would be making his home in the Aaron River Reservoir.

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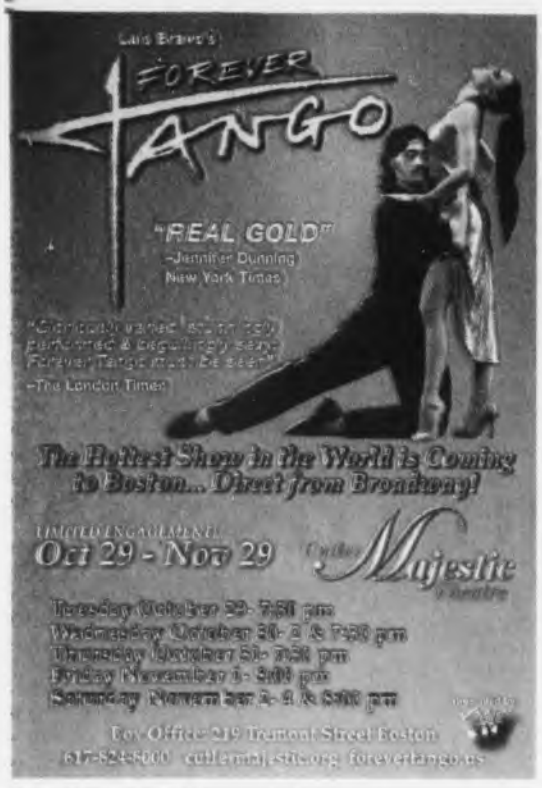
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This photo, taken at the beginning of September, shows workers installing supporting beams in the clock tower at First Parish. COURTESY PHOTO/RUSS BONETTI

Clock Tower restoration under way

Preserving a Cohasset landmark

First Parish is asking for the community's help in preserving a Cohasset landmark — the clock tower of the Meeting House on the Cohasset Common.

The First Parish Meeting House has stood on Cohasset Common since 1747. When news of the battles at Concord and Lexington reached Cohasset in 1775, the entire town gathered in the Meeting House to plan their response. The structure continued to serve as the town's central meeting place for over a century.

Today, the Meeting House stands as a symbol of Cohasset's history and as the iconic centerpiece of town life. Its classic and simple beauty draws visitors from all over. Many of the town's local businesses use the structure in their advertising. It is a favorite subject for artists.

It's even included on Cohasset's Town Seal, which citizens voted for in 1898.

Currently, the Clock Tower has been undergoing significant structural work, as some of the supporting beams have failed. The actual clock belongs to the town, while the Clock Tower is the responsibility of First Parish.

Currently, the Clock Tower has been undergoing significant structural work, as some of the supporting beams have failed. The actual clock belongs to the town, while the Clock Tower is the responsibility of First Parish.

First Parish is a small congregation with a big commitment.

"Maintaining this historic building is our sacred trust, and we are doing everything we can to keep it in good repair," said Rod Hobson, who serves on the Meeting House Clock Tower Restoration Fund. "We have recently painted the entire building, and with the help of the Community Preservation Fund, restored all the windows."

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) took on the window restoration as an article that went before the May 2012 Annual Town Meeting. Citizens voted in favor of the $65,000 in CPC funds to pay for the restoration.

However, there is still more work to be done, said Hobson.

"We have undertaken the restoration of the Clock Tower, and we are doing our best to raise a significant portion of the needed funds from within our congregation. Now, we are asking for your help."

The cost to restore the clock tower is approximately $60,000.

Said Hobson, "If you believe that the Meeting House is a community treasure and worth preserving, please contribute to the Clock Tower Fund."

There are three ways to make a tax-deductible donation:

1. By credit card – go to: firstparishcohasset.org/clocktower and click on the donate button.

2. By check – made out to Meeting House Clock Tower Restoration and sent to 23 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

3. By PayPal – if you have a PayPal account, you can send funds to clocktowerdonations@gmail.com.

If you have any questions, please call 781-383-1100 or send an email to clocktowerdonations@gmail.com. We thank you in advance for your generosity to help preserve this treasured landmark.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Cabaret to perform 'Curtain's Up'

Cohasset Cabaret 2013, "Curtain's Up," will be performed on Friday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, as well as a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Ticket sales are ahead of last year so Cohasset Cabaret has added another show. Many people have asked to include a matinee and the cast was happy to oblige.

Cost for matinee tickets will be $20. So those who prefer their Cabaret entertainment in the afternoon, it will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Evening performances will start with a social/raffle hour at 7 p.m., with an 8 p.m. show time. All performances will take place at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Cohasset. Tickets are available at St. Anthony's Parish House office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Friday and Saturday tickets are $25.

Back again directing this year's cabaret is Douglas Trudeau, who is known to South Shore audiences as the founder and director of the Scituate-based Showstoppers organization. He has a unique way of putting together a musical show with a great blend of fun clapping numbers along with some great comedy routines and show tunes.

For more information, call 781-413-7540.

FRIDAYS AT FIRST PARISH

Family Game Night to start

First Parish on Cohasset Common announces a series of family-oriented activities with dinner under the banner of "Fridays at First Parish" starting Friday, Oct. 18th at 5:30 p.m. Activities will be designed to help families get centered after a typically hectic week of work, child care, commuting and after-school sports — and will give parents a "free " night (free of meal preparation, free to do some socializing, and no need for a sitter!)

Families will gather in our Parish House between 5:30-8 p.m. on designated Fridays (every six weeks through May 2014, adjusted to accommodate school vacations and holidays).

Babysitting will be provided for infants, while children age 2 and above are encouraged to participate with parents, siblings, and peers.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Summit is scheduled for Nov. 2

Representatives will be present at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 2, for the South Shore Veteran's Benefits Forum. Questions will be answered for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits, eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and current expanded benefits related to the Massachusetts VALOR Act. Resources will be available to conduct break-out sessions on: Education, employment, housing, health care, legal issues and more. The Cohasset public health nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information, call Col. Edward S. Graham (Ret.) at 781-383-9324; Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or email: corahgrande@cohassetma.org.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the United States Army-Mass Bay Chapter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Veterans Services officers from Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury, Hanover, Hull, Scituate and Marshfield, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset VFW Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and UMass Veterans Upward Bound Program.

The following organizations have been confirmed for the forum:

- Women's Veterans Network – Carolyn Mason Wolley, Carolyn.MasonWholley@va.gov.
- Wounded Warriors Project – Robert Pearson, RPearson@woundedwarriorproject.org.
- Attorney General Martha Coakley's office – Julie Datres, Julie.datres@state.ma.us.
- Father Bill's and Mainspring – Jason Pirrung, jpirrung@helpfbms.org.
- MassVetsBenefits – Kyle Toto, toto@masstech.org (Mass Broadband Institute).
- Red Sox Home Base – Tommy Furlong, Tfurlong1@partners.org.
- Plymouth/Quincy Career Center – Mike Kelley, mkelley@detma.org.
- Brockton Vet Center – Paula Smith.
- Transportation Aggregates – Mickey MacIver.
- Mass Vet Advisor – Jamie Litchfield, Jamie.Litchfield@massmail.state.ma.us.
- NEADS Service Dogs – John C. Moon, director of programs. www.neads.org.
- Tufts Health Plan representatives.
- Break-out session leader: Mass Bay Veterans Center (Volunteers of America) – Charles Delaney, cdelaney@voamass.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Haunted Happenings in Cohasset!

Benefit Cohasset Historical Society while having a hauntingly good time on Saturday, Oct. 26. The spooky fun starts at 9 a.m.

Enjoy some or all of the special day of events connected with Cohasset's haunted and historical past.

To purchase tickets or reserve via pre-paying online: www.cohassethistoricalsociety.

Questions? Call 617-838-3884.

Some of the activities are free while others have a cost; see details in the descriptions, below:

Most events held at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street, C

- 9 a.m. Guided walking tour of Cohasset Central Cemetery with local author Jackie Dormitzer. Meet at Joy Place entrance. Wear comfortable shoes; rough terrain. Cost: $5.
- 9 – 11 a.m. Enjoy, if you dare, a 25-minute guided walking "Ghost Tour" at the "haunted" Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Tours at 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, and 11 a.m. Please arrive five minutes before tour time. Cost: $5.
- 10 a.m. – 5.p.m. Pratt Building open all day with Exhibit of Cohasset's Historic & Haunted past, including: mourning portraits, funeral costumes, grave stone rubbings, items from the shipwreck of the 'Brig St. John' as well as items from the Witches of Eastwick movie and more! Free event.
- 10 – 11 a.m. Gallery Psychic Readings with acclaimed Psychic/Medium/Energy Healer Laura Joseph, "Healing with Spirit" Pratt Building. Limited seating; pre-paid reservation recommended. Cost: $20 admission.

Private readings with Psychic/Medium Laura Joseph available following her session, 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. by appointment. Cost: 20 minutes for $35. Subject to availability; email efay0092@yahoo.com to reserve time slot; pay online or at event.

- 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Individual Private Psychic Readings available at the Pratt Building by appointment with local Psychic/Medium Bridget DeBose. Cost: 20 minutes for $35. Subject to availability; reservations recommended; email efay0092@yahoo.com to reserve time slot; pay online or at event.
- 12 – 2 p.m. Jeff Belanger; Renowned Paranormal Researcher, Speaker, Author and Founder of GhostVillage.com, presents "A Supernatural Evening" Lecture, Q&A, and book-signing in the Pratt Building. Cost: $20. Limited seating; pre-paid reservation recommended.
- 2- 3 p.m. RTS Paranormal Group reveals their findings of their recent local ghost investigation. Pratt Building. Free event.
- 3 - 4:30 p.m. Travel back through time to discover your 'past lives' in a gallery session of "Past Life Regression" with local Time Traveler Kathryn McGlynn. Pratt Building. Limited seating; pre-paid reservation recommended. Bring yoga mat/towel. Cost: $20.
- 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Stop in at the Pratt Building where we wrap the day with refreshments! Free event.

CONDUCT

Continued from 1

code was adapted from similar documents "from a bunch of different towns."

The original intent for the code, according to Kennedy, was to have "something we'd ask all public officials to adopt."

As it's stated in the code, the selectmen "ask all public officials and employees become comfortable with these expectations."

Kennedy had agreed to do some wordsmithing with Cohasset's, and said her biggest problem with the document was its redundancy — not to mention the mouthful of a title.

"The title is so cumbersome," said Kennedy. "But I can't come up with anything better because it describes what it is."

After some discussion, the board did vote on a name change — but not for the code of core values. Rather, the name of the second document up for discussion – the "Code of Conduct" for town board and committee members – was re-named as "Standards and Expectations for members of committees and boards appointed by the Board of Selectmen or Town Manager."

The selectmen discussed asking those that sit on appointed boards to review and adopt the policy.

"When you have to sign something, it makes it a little more real," said selectman Karen Quigley.

The idea is that the policy will be part of the packet of materials new appointees receive that must be signed and returned to the Town Clerk upon swearing in. All new board members are required to be sworn in at Town Hall, as well as take the state ethics exam.

"There's nothing in here that shouldn't be common sense or common decent behavior."

Selectman Diane Kennedy

A code of conduct will now go along with these other requirements.

Quigley said she didn't see how any board member wouldn't agree to these terms.

"I wouldn't think there's anyone who wouldn't want to abide" by the code, said Quigley. "Isn't this how people raise their children to behave?"

Selectman Steve Gaumer quipped, "If my kids don't show up for a meeting, I ask them to resign."

All kidding aside, Kennedy agreed, "There's nothing in here that shouldn't be common sense or common decent behavior."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that good behavior is "implicit" for officials. A town board member, she added, is "supposed to be a good citizen and be honored to be appointed and work for the town."

The selectmen discussed asking elected board members to adopt the policy as well.

"We could ask elected boards to participate; it's up to them to decide," said Quigley. "Or they could come up with their own" policy.

Town employees are not asked to sign the policy; it's a human resources issue, Kennedy explained.

"We felt from an HR point of view that we couldn't ask employees to sign off on it," she said, adding that the board was wary of setting policy standards for town staff. "It has no teeth."

The selectmen wondered if boards appointed by Troika (the town committee comprised of the Selectmen chair, Advisory Committee chair and Town Moderator) should also sign off on the policy.

Advisory chair Peter Pescatore said this "needs to be clarified," adding, "I assume the board of selectmen has policy jurisdiction over the conduct of all committees."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed wondered about this. "We may not have jurisdiction over [Troika-appointed boards] but they could easily adopt" the policy.

Gaumer noted that he believed the selectmen do have authority over some Troika-appointed boards, such as Advisory and the Capital Budget Committee, because those boards advise Town Meeting.

Koed said he wasn't clear "how far this board reaches into Troika appointments."

The selectmen took two votes on the policy – one for the name change from "code of conduct" to "standards and expectations," and one to adopt the document as a policy and have all appointed board members sign it and return it to Town Hall – both of which passed unanimously, 5-0.

However, the board took the votes without settling the Troika issue.

"We're not adding the Troika" to the policy, Kennedy answered Quigley when she asked what the board had decided.

"Then I shouldn't have said 'aye' so quickly," said Quigley.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Getting along

It is OK to disagree but not to be disagreeable.

Play nicely in the sandbox.

Establish a Code of Core Values for Civil Discourse.

They all mean the same thing: getting along with one another.

Having a code of civility and following what is common sense in terms of acceptable behavior for Selectmen should be a "no-brainer." But not in Cohasset, where the subject of civil discourse has been discussed ad nauseam including being one of the centerpieces of the recent special workshop with consultant Jeff Nutting who gave the Selectmen tips on how to be the leaders they are supposed to be.

Let's be clear: There is nothing wrong with reviewing a civility policy. In fact, it is a good thing to remind elected and appointed officials and their audiences to be respectful in debates and discussion at all times. And as Nutting said, it is important for selectmen to put any negative feelings on the shelf once a vote is taken and move on.

Sticking to the Code of Civility is the key. It does not matter how many revisions or discussions are held if the code is subsequently ignored.

Do what's best

Only in Cohasset could the news about having a budget surplus turn into a negative thing. We are not financial whizzes and can understand why the numbers confuse people – but that is why we have accountants and financial advisors!

Socking away a budget surplus into accounts where the money can be used down the road to benefit the town sounds like a good thing to us.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is a numbers guy. Finance Director Mary Gallagher is a numbers gal. Selectmen need to trust and listen to their financial advisors. Also, in a recent letter, Dr. Paul Schubert, who is chairman of the School Committee, weighed in on the need for a Special Town Meeting to appropriate the surplus funds.

So what's the problem?

We hope a majority of the board is not balking because they are afraid of Citizens Petitions coming forward. If Citizens Petitions surface, then so what? When was Cohasset ever fearful of a little controversy?

We have confidence that Special Town Meeting voters will deal with the issues and do the right thing for the town. Let's schedule it and move forward.



BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right (by the candy display) after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Organic program rather then pesticide use

The following letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen, Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski and Dick Avery, chairman of the Open Space Committee with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

Sept. 26, 2013 was a beautiful day at the Cohasset Farmers Market. Vendors were selling their wares, families were gathered around the musician and enjoying the beauty of the historic Common, many dogs were in the "Pet Parade" and all was right with the world.

Imagine my surprise and shock when I found a little yellow sign at the base of one of the Common trees stating, "CAUTION PESTICIDE APPLICATION KEEP OFF." The sign had the handwritten date of July 19th on the back. I looked up at the green, covered with small children and families on the grass as they do every Thursday for our Farmers Market, and wondered how this could possibly be.

Massachusetts has a series of regulations that requires schools and municipalities to display signage before and after any spraying occurs. What does Cohasset do to alert the citizens to pesticide use on the Common? Has there been any movement towards an organic approach to healthy soil and therefore a healthy, nontoxic lawn? The perception may be that organic controls are more expensive, but what is the price of a healthy child and a healthy community? Statistics prove that over time an organic program costs less than a conventional program because your soil and its microbes do all of the work.

As the Director of Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, I would be more than happy to discuss organic resources for the town. We have been certified organic since 1998, and produce the healthiest produce you can eat. We can work with the various town departments to teach and encourage the change over from conventional to organic. Please do the right thing for the townspeople and family dogs that frequent the Common. It will save lives and increase biodiversity at the heart of the town, as well as act as an excellent role model for those skeptics who don't understand the consequences of a chemical environment. I look forward to hearing from you.

Cindy Prentice
Director Holly Hill Farm
236 Jerusalem Road

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Flip flop on Special Town Meeting is disappointing


DIANE KENNEDY

I challenge my colleagues on the Board of Selectmen, and the community, to put personal attitudes and biases aside and start listening, objectively.

During the past few months of arduous and contentious Tuesday night Board of Selectmen's meetings, I have been disappointed in the "flip-flopping" the Board has shown on some relatively straightforward decisions as well as the Board's disinterest in *listening* to and considering varied voices on matters important to the town's residents.

The most recent "flip flop" relates to a Special Town Meeting. After months of questioning the Acting Town Manager's desire to *avoid* a Special Town Meeting unless it was necessary, the Board has once again, changed course and is refusing to call a Special Town Meeting to make important budget adjustments. Cohasset has historically had a fall Special Town Meeting and there is at least $1.3 million in free cash from FY13 (plus additional, unanticipated state aid) to be assigned to the current year budget. The Board's reluctance to have any kind of substantive discussion on the merits of a STM is perplexing to me.

Franklin Roosevelt said the "only thing to fear is fear itself." These words keep coming to me and, unfortunately, this is where we are: The rumors, the innuendo, the "what are they up to" and the transacting in conspiracy theories have officially taken over good governance and good, deliberative consensus building. When I questioned my colleagues about their new reluctance to have a STM, they informed me that rumors of some citizens petitions were swirling about and they wanted to avoid these. Excuse me? One, I know of no organized citizens petitions. Two, our government — both local, state and federal — has been built on the fundamentals of citizens petitions. Is that not what the Declaration of Independence was? If there is a reactionary citizens petition afoot, let it come before the Town and be discussed on its merits. How can we stand in the way of that?

I am concerned that the voices of the community are not being heard, and in some cases are not being allowed to speak, as was the case on Tuesday. Many Board meetings have become conversations among the members and the public; managing public input is an exceedingly difficult task and I recognize the challenges the Chairman has in keeping the meetings productive and focused on the business of the Town. However, to allow free-form discussion on one hand and then refuse to welcome input from the Chairman of the School Committee, who watched patiently from the audience for three hours and then raised his hand to be recognized, only adds to the utter lack of objective debate that is currently taking place.

We spent almost one hour this week parsing words from a 2011 Code of Civility that the Board passed and reaffirmed a few weeks ago. Yet, the Board doesn't have the "bandwidth" to discuss the financial implications of a Special Town Meeting? Or to hear the comments of the School Committee chairman?

I challenge my colleagues on the Board of Selectmen, and the community, to put personal attitudes and biases aside and start listening, objectively. Take the time to read and commit to the substance of the two documents we reviewed, again, on Tuesday evening. In closing, I note one of the values in the Code of Civility: "Leadership — We shall lead by example, using appropriate interpersonal skills, and shall strive to maximize citizen and staff involvement in decisions and initiatives that further the goals of the community."

Diane Kennedy is vice chairman of the Board of Selectmen; she lives at 59 Jerusalem Road Drive.

'COHASSET DEMOCRAT OF THE YEAR'



Gail Collins holds her ticket to the Gold standing section of President Obama's 2013 inauguration. She and her daughter Laurel attended the event together in Washington, DC. COURTESY PHOTO

Collins to be honored at South Shore Democratic Caucus Dinner

"True to her father's legacy, Gail is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat for whom helping people always comes first."
– Agnes McCann

By a unanimous vote, lifelong Cohasset resident Gail Collins was recently selected to be the 2013 "Democrat of the Year" by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. On Friday, Oct. 18. Gail will be honored at the South Shore Democratic Caucus's annual dinner, along with honorees from the eight Democratic town committees of the Plymouth and Norfolk Senate Seat. The event will be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets are $45, a portion of which comes back to town committee's treasury. The festivities start at 6 p.m. with a cash bar followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. For information, contact CDTC Treasurer Peter Pescatore at pjpescatore@gmail.com.

A member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee since the 1970s, Gail currently serves as recording secretary. She has also been chief coordinator of the CDTC's regular Cohasset Food Pantry drives for many years.

Kevin McCarthy, outgoing Chair of both the South Shore Democratic Caucus and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, had this to say about Gail: "During my term as Chair of the Cohasset Democratic Committee, Gail was an indispensable member of the leadership team and, even more importantly, a good and loyal friend to all committee members." Kevin will also be saluted on Friday night for his leadership roles on both committees.

Lifelong resident

Gail grew up in Cohasset and recalls a home rich with interesting discussions about political and social issues and ideas. Her father, Dan Kearney, was an activist and a beloved member of both the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and the South Shore Democratic Caucus. Having started work at age 14 as a Western Union delivery boy, he later went on to be a contract negotiator for the federal government and retired as National Vice President of the American Federation of Government Employees for New England and New York State. With her father, Gail heard JFK and Adalai Stevenson speak at a union convention in New York City in the late 50s. She later became an ardent admirer of Senator, then President, Kennedy, whose loss she felt deeply.

Gail graduated from the State College at Boston in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education (later earning her master's degree in moderate special needs from Lesley College). This was the early days of special education before legislation to accommodate all special needs children in Massachusetts, and there was little in the way of special assistance or materials available in the classroom. In fact, one of Gail's classmates at Boston State, Massachusetts Congressman Mike Daly, later wrote and sponsored the bill to upgrade special needs education that we now know as Chapter 766.

Gail taught in Charlestown in the mid-1960s before starting her family – Daniel, Matthew, Andrew and Laurel – with her husband (and Cohasset High School Class of '59 sweetheart) Fran Collins. She went on to serve as a public school teacher in Cohasset and in Stamford and Greenwich, Conn. and as director of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. In 2002 she retired from teaching at Cardinal Cushing Center in Hanover, a residential school for special needs students, and began tutoring reading in a special needs school in Braintree. In addition to politics, her interests have included Scouting, the Cohasset Historical Society, Friends of the Cohasset Library and facilitating a national program for adults at St. Anthony Parish to help protect children from sexual abuse.

Inspiration

Just as her father provided inspiration, Gail continues to inspire others and make an impact. Her daughter Laurel, who now lives in Washington, DC, describes how her mother passed this legacy on to the next generation:

"It was rare that Democratic politics and issues were not part of our family's daily conversations," Laurel says. "The values imparted by my Mom — being engaged in the democratic process, voting, social justice and human rights issues, care for the poor and disadvantaged and protecting the environment — certainly had an impact on her children: an engineer who designs green homes, a doctor who treats the underserved at a community health clinic, and a social worker serving refugees and immigrants. I am grateful for the example my Mom set and the values she has passed on to me."

Quotes

From her fellow Cohasset Democratic Town Committee members:

- "Gail's quiet and steady dedication to the committee has been invaluable " – **John Chapman**, Chair
- "Gail cares deeply about issues. She rolls up her sleeves and gets the job done. I can't think of a project over the past ten years that she hasn't volunteered for." – **Sally Sisson**, Vice Chair
- "Gail has been a stalwart of the town committee. From movie nights to political campaigns to the food drives, she does it all." – **Joe Stanganelli**
- "True to her father's legacy, Gail is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat for whom helping people always comes first." – **Agnes McCann**
- "Over the years Gail has been a vital part of the town committee, and her commitment to social and political issues is tremendous." – **Ginny Najmi**
- "Gail has enthusiastically supported every community service project that the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee has undertaken with leadership and commitment." – **Betsy Connolly**
- "Gail Collins has been inspirational to me and my family by her many acts of giving to the Cohasset community. Her leadership with the CDTC food pantry drives has been crucial to the success of these endeavors. Whenever there has been something within the CDTC that needed to be done, Gail has been quick to volunteer." – **Helene Lieb**

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Strategies for a successful college essay



STEPHANIE SEARS

When you are writing about something you love, the writing comes easier. You are the expert on you, and everyone has a great tale to tell.

Terrifying, immobilizing, and stressful are adjectives students have described about writing the main 650-word Common App essay. It's easy to understand the pressure. Having read hundreds of papers while in the admissions office of a selective college, I have seen a page and half make or break a student's acceptance. For a young person whose application was on the edge or wound up in the second pile, an insightful, well-written essay tipped the balance. Conversely, I have also seen a student present high grades and test scores, but grammatical errors and lack of depth in the essay resulted in a denial.

Yet, it does not have to the crucible of the fall semester. It is an amazing opportunity to express something that is not otherwise reflected in your application. The first question inevitably is then, "What should I write about?" My response is always the same, that the first-person pronoun is a mighty tool. Use it to tell a magnificent and true story. Not that every essay will be a shining mountaintop experience. Some of the best essays I have read were about mistakes made and lessons learned, and the difficult decisions young people often have to make in all areas of life. If you have ever told a story to your family or friends, you have the foundation for a fabulous essay. Write about something that you are passionate about and then go into detail about why it's important to you. The rest of your application will explain your extracurricular activities, so the essay is the time to highlight not only your writing abilities but what separates you from the thousands of other applicants who have similar resumes.

However, this is not to time to write about how your trip to Mexico or a sports injury forever changed your life. I can promise you that these subjects are a dime a dozen, quickly tossed aside. Instead, what matters to you? What incites or inspires you? When you are writing about something you love, the writing comes easier. You are the expert on you, and everyone has a great tale to tell.

A large part of the essay is the subject matter. However, admissions officers also want to see that you are ready for college level work, so mechanics and style are equally as important. Before George Orwell wrote 1984, he penned "Politics and the English Language" in which he listed five important lessons to sue while writing. Simply paraphrased, a short word is often better than a long one. Don't use metaphors, similes, or clichés. If you can cut a word out, then please do. Active verbs supersede passive ones. Instead of using a foreign phrase, scientific word, or jargon, try to think of an everyday equivalent. Following these guidelines will streamline your writing.

Remember that spellcheck is not always your friend. Too often "fried" is used for "friend", "farm" for "form", and "form" for "from". It's funny until those are the mistakes that jeopardize your essay. While you should certainly use spellcheck, it is no substitute for an adult who can proofread context and grammar. You can also ask this person who knows you well, "Does this sound like me?" It should, and the seasoned reader will be able to tell when it's not.

Lastly, resist the urge to write what you think the reader wants to hear. Present yourself as you are to a college, rather than how you imagine they might want you to be. They are looking for ways to accept the wonderful person you are, not some made-up version.

Stephanie Sears is an independent college consultant who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com

FOR THE RECORD

Where were you when...



GREGORY MATHIS

But perhaps the moment most remembered – at least by those born during the Baby Boomer generation, or earlier – came shortly after noon on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

There are moments in history that capture the collective attention of the nation. Unfortunately, many of those moments are tragic.

Until the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the most costly strike on American soil in terms of loss of life came at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

But perhaps the moment most remembered – at least by those born during the Baby Boomer generation, or earlier – came shortly after noon on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas.

Ask anyone of that age where he or she was and what they were doing when they heard President John F. Kennedy was shot and you'll most certainly hear a story so detailed it will sound as if it happened yesterday.

The 50-year anniversary of that fateful day in American history is rapidly approaching and many will be reliving that moment once again as news outlets will be filing special reports marking the tragic milestone.

News traveled much differently in 1963. For some reason, President Kennedy's motorcade through Dealey Plaza in Dallas wasn't considered interesting enough by the major news networks for live coverage. Today, a president's every move is followed closely.

There was obviously no up-to-the-minute coverage on the Internet, or details of the president being shot flooding Twitter. Times were very different.

For those of us too young to remember JFK's assassination, there have been other moments that lend themselves to the question, where were you when...?

My first "moment" was John Lennon being shot and killed outside The Dakota on Dec. 8, 1980. I was dozing off to sleep in the waning moments of a Monday Night Football game between the Patriots and Miami Dolphins, and Howard Cosell's suddenly somber tone caught my attention. Being a big Beatles fan, particularly a John Lennon fan, I didn't get any sleep the rest of the night.

Another big moment came as a rookie reporter in January 1986 when the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded on live television as we watched – stunned – on the newsroom television.

The onset of Operation Desert Storm is another moment etched in memory. We were suddenly watching the breakout of war in Iraq live on CNN on Jan. 17, 1991 with Wolf Blitzer calling the play-by-play.

Sept. 11 was the moment of all moments, in my opinion. While the assassination of a president is certainly tragic and shocking, what transpired that Tuesday morning was horrifying beyond belief. As we watched the second plane strike the second tower on the small television tucked away in the corner of the newsroom, and heard of other planes being hijacked in other parts of the East Coast, it wasn't a huge leap to think the entire country was somehow under attack. Like Desert Storm, we watched in disbelief as the tragedy unfolded before our eyes.

Those feelings of being attacked were most definitely stirred this past April as the Boston Marathon bombings brought tragedy to our very doorsteps. And there are other moments that evoke such a visceral response. Please share those with me at gmathis@wickedlocal.com and I'll include your response in an upcoming column. And if you have a JFK story, please share that as well as we gear up for our own coverage of that tragic moment in our country's history.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by email at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

CDTC Movie Night on Oct. 25

The first in 2013/2014 series of films presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be "A Place at the Table," a documentary released in 2012 by filmmakers Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush. The film examines incidents of hunger experienced by millions of Americans and stars Jeff Bridges, founder of The Hunger Network. The cast includes Massachusetts Congressman James McGovern, who was one of four members of Congress who pledged to live for a week on an average food stamp budget. The average SNAP, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, food stamps, budget is $4 per day. According to the Food Research and Action Council, one in four United States households with children report the inability to afford enough food.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 25, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. CDTC movies are free.

TECH TALK

New website on board's wishlist

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A new town website will be on the way — eventually.

That's the word selectmen were given during their Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting. The board discussed a new town website as one of their goals for the year.

The current website has gotten its fair share of complaints.

"We don't have the same capabilities other town websites do," such as a bill-paying feature or updated contact information, said selectman Karen Quigley. "Maybe we need to look at a template where committees could submit [updates] themselves."

The board discussed utilizing Virtual Town Hall, a website portal for municipal governments.

"It's not the bricks and mortar town hall but is the electronic town hall," said Quigley. "It contains all the information and reference materials" for the town.

"It's a type of web page that allows every committee to be responsible for their own page," selectmen chair Fred Koed explained.

Selectman Steve Gaumer suggested the board articulate a "wish list" of four to five features they'd like to see on a website, and submit the list to the town's Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell.

Gaumer added that while the Virtual Town Hall model does allow for committee control, it could lead to "monkey business," depending on how secure the portal is.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that many of the functions they're looking for already exist on the current town website, however, "Good lick finding them... It's not well-organized."

Quigley noted that Bonnell, who splits his time between the town departments and the schools, is a busy guy.

"They have a wanted poster for him at the police department," said Quigley, adding that Bonnell is also in-demand to do work at the library, schools, Elder Affairs and Town Hall. "He's one person," Quigley added.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the "wanted poster" for Bonnell has since been removed from the police department, explaining that the CTO's work with public safety is done.

"He resolved their issues months ago," Milanoski said of Bonnell.

In the meantime, the CTO does seem to have his work cut out for him.

"Rob's priority, clearly, is building up the security of our infrastructure and creating an end-user ability," said Milanoski, so that "every staff person and student has access to computers."

The acting town manager said Bonnell is a few months away from completing that goal.

Milanoski added that much of the work on the new website – the back end, or database and the front end, what the user sees – is functional. The trick is the implementation, and to "train all the department heads" on how to use and update the site.

This special training is "not high in the pecking order," Milanoski admitted, adding that Bonnell does plan to hold a training seminar.

Kennedy said that while "the fact that we have a CTO for the town is great," she was concerned about having only one support person for the entire town. She wondered if the board should budget some consulting money for the upcoming fiscal year to help manage the workload.

Milanoski said that Bonnell has been training high school students to form an IT squad; however, he does bring in consultants on occasion, most recently regarding the town's phone system, which Milanoski said is being held together "with duct tape and bubblegum."

Still, said Kennedy, "I think we need to be cognizant... all these updates in technology can't be on the shoulders of one or two people. We need to plan accordingly."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Job-Ready Workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks will begin a new season at the library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20, with Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Philip Caputo who will talk about his book "The Longest Road." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Job-Ready Workshop - Resume tips and job-ready program discussion will be led by a representative from One Life at a Time at the library from 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Free.

iPad Workshop - This two-part workshop will teach attendees everything they need to know about using an iPad. In the first session, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24, the basics will be covered. At the second session, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, attendees will delve into tricks and interesting features. Bring an iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Library Book Group - Enjoy coffee and discussion of David McCullough's book "The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 30. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft - A literacy-based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week participants will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register once for remaining sessions from 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24. Space is limited.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 22 and 29. Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room from 4 to 5 p.m., in October and November, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to www.therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 21 and 28, and Nov. 4, 18 and 25.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 and 18. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Happy Mandarin - Free Chinese Mandarin demo classes with Serena Li, Chinese Language teacher, on Friday, Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1. Classes for 3-5 year olds 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 6-10 year olds 11:15 a.m. to noon. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information about the program www.alphabetaschool.org.

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Co-owners Arna Lewis and Kathy Detwiler will be celebrating the 25th anniversary at Buttonwoods Books and Toys. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

LOCAL BIZ

Books, toys and more

Buttonwood celebrates 25 years of business

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As Betsey Detwiler, founder and former owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys recently told the Mariner, after spending a quarter-century running a local shop, "You really get a slice of life."

After 25 years in business, the staff at Buttonwood, an independent bookstore, has certainly seen it all. Customers come and go, and many stick around — and bring their children and grandchildren in to enjoy the store that they have grown to love over two and a half decades.

Co-owner and former Deer Hill teacher Arna Lewis said, "I'm meeting kids who are now having children, who are coming in with their grandparents who are original customers. To see the continuity of families shopping in the store is a wonderful aspect of being in business."

Buttonwood Books and Toys has been a Cohasset retail fixture since 1989. Betsey also opened a "kids-only" branch in Hingham five years later, although that store closed after 10 years in business.

Cohasset's Buttonwood, located in the Shaw's plaza along Chief Justice Cushing Highway, is still going strong. Betsey retired this past summer, however remaining an important part of the shop.

The new owners, Arna and Kathy Detwiler (Betsey's daughter-in-law), who took the helm in August, intend to have a special toast to Buttonwood's founder during the store's upcoming 25th anniversary celebration.

"We hope people will stop by, say hi, and take advantage of the sale. It's our way to say thank you to the customers," said Kathy.

The Buttonwood staff has a full day of activities planned for the celebration, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to close (*see sidebar*).

"For us, what we really want to reflect on is to extend a deep appreciation for all the loyal customers who shop here," said Arna. "They're the backbone of why we're celebrating; they have been supporting Buttonwood throughout the years."

To those who have poured a lot of time, energy and love into Buttonwood, it's more than just a store.

"Our tagline is 'rooted in the community,'" said Arna. "That's something we've wanted to enhance over the years — the community spirit. We hope we will be the go-to place in that regard."

Buttonwood's owners hope to offer more to the customers and community than just a place to pick up a toy or book.

"We want to work more closely with the schools and encourage people to use us in a way to come together," Arna explained, adding that Buttonwood hosts around four events per month, around 50 a year, such as a "Coffee with the Authors" breakfast at the Atlantica Restaurant.

Buttonwood also has reading groups and a Wednesday story time for kids.

"We embrace those kinds of events," said Arna, and the staff hopes to have "more programs for teachers and kids."

IF YOU GO

Buttonwood Books and Toys 25th anniversary

- **What:** Buttonwood Books and Toys toasts 25 years in business with an all-day celebration.
- **When:** Saturday, Oct. 26 at Buttonwood, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- **Where:** 747 CJC Hwy. (Rt.3A), Cohasset.
- **Who:** The day's events open up with musician extraordinaire, Mamasteph, at 11 a.m.
Author John Dobbyn will sign his new book, "Deadly Diamonds," at 1 p.m. and Norwell author Margaret McLean will host "A Conversation about Whitey Bulger" at 4 p.m.
Also around 4 p.m., prior to McLean's event, there will be a special toast to Buttonwood founder Betsey Detwiler.
- **More:** Available throughout the day there will be a Spirograph toy activity and a special one-day sale, 25 percent off all items in the store. Wine and cheese will be available at the 4 p.m. event.

While Buttonwood has many exciting plans for the future, at the end of the day, the store still provides a fun place for kids and adults to browse the colorful shelves looking for the perfect book or toy.

"We spend a lot of time with our customers," said Kathy, which is "one of the things that's unique about being a smaller, independent store."

Kathy, who has a background in social work for those with developmental disabilities, said that the Buttonwood staff often receives special requests for materials from therapists who are looking for book-toy combinations for children with disabilities. Buttonwood carries a "variety of choices" of toys geared as specific learning tools.

"We're really committed to having the customer leave with what they were looking for," said Kathy.

"We try to match the perfect toy or book with the individual," Arna added.

And if that certain item isn't found in the store that day, Buttonwood's staff is happy to place an order.

"The special ordering process is a really important component of our business," said Kathy.

Arna explained, "A customer can come in and order any book. Depending on the day, there can be a quick turnaround; we can [sometimes] have it in the next day."

While Buttonwood is known for its selection of children's books and unique toys, working directly with toy inventors and creators, Buttonwood also has plenty of books and events for adults, including book clubs and author talks.

Buttonwood also has a new gift corner, encouraging customers to shop local for the holidays. Unlike many other retailers, the shop offers complimentary gift-wrapping — no matter how big or small the gift.

The children's book section was also recently expanded. Arna, a former Deer Hill teacher, brings with her to Buttonwood a background in teaching children's literature.

"I really try to put the right book into the right kids' hands," said Arna. Of the newly expanded children's section, "We put together an area with early and middle readers, and a lot of non-fiction titles. A lot of kids who don't like to read can learn and love to read," she added.

We do have a lot of kids coming in and sitting on our stools and reading."

Longevity – and loyality – seem to be the key to Buttonwood's success.

"We have an incredible, very loyal staff that works here," Kathy continued. "We have one person who's been here almost 24 years and people who have been here well over a decade."

And in the days of online ordering and e-readers, a brick and mortar bookstore has become a rare commodity. Buttonwood's staff is well-aware of this shift, and are doing what they can to stay on top of it.

"What's really changed is we have the internet," said Kathy. "It makes us be on our toes; we have to keep up with what people are looking for, keep things evolving, keep the inventory fresh and stimulating."

E-books are on their way to Buttonwood; Arna explained that they are in talks with their wholesaler to offer a way for customers to buy books to read on their e-readers and tablets.

"We are looking into that, and hope to fill those shoes, too," said Arna.

For now, the store does have wi-fi. Being able to browse the internet and shop is one way to keep customers staying for a long time.

"We want to encourage people to come in" and stay a while, said Arna. "We're all in a rush these days... We put more chairs in to encourage people to sit and browse."

There are also small stools and tables making up a picture reading book area, the former fifth-grade teacher added.

"We really want people to come in and stay."

Toasting to 25 years

Next Saturday, Buttonwood will toast to 25 years in business — but not without taking a moment to recognize the woman who made it all possible.

On Oct. 26, just before 4 p.m., the Buttonwood staff will have a toast for Betsey Detwiler, who founded the independent store 25 years ago.

"We're doing a special dedication to Betsey to honor her years at Buttonwood," said Kathy Detwiler, co-owner and Betsey's daughter-in-law. "We want to invite any of her friends and former colleagues to toast a glass of wine to her.

"It's certainly a celebration of her hard-earned years and efforts, working multiple hours on the computer, working the desk and ordering books," Kathy added. "She's done an incredible job."

For more information on Buttonwood Books and Toys, visit: buttonwoodbooks.com, call 781-383-2665, or stop by the store located at 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Cohasset, MA.

COMMENTARY

Holding Special Town Meeting makes prudent financial sense



STEVE GAUMER

"You – the Board of Selectmen- have become the best entertainment on Tuesday night television"
— Cohasset Voter, 10/16/13

The comment I received this past Wednesday was not meant as a compliment. We've earned it. Consider this:

- It has taken this board five months to *address* our primary task —setting goals — yet we take almost no time to ignore those we have established;
- We can take more than an hour to edit an established policy statement, yet don't have the "bandwidth" to hold a special town meeting.
- We lead the league in "prepared statements," yet don't seem to grasp the most elementary requirements of the job for which we are elected.
- We make great noise about an adoption of "core values for civil discourse" yet routinely discard those values in our interactions with the town manager.

The latest madcap adventure surrounds the need, or desire, for a Special Town Meeting, which is being resisted by three of your five selectmen.

Special Town Meeting (STM) is typically held in the fall. Cohasset has consistently held one for the past three decades. The purpose for holding a meeting is to allow you (voters) to weigh in on items that may need attention sooner than Annual Town Meeting.

Typically, these items have surrounded the application of "free cash." A bit of a misnomer, free cash is a term used for excess funds remaining after the close of the prior fiscal year. Other items can include settling unpaid bills any other warrant articles voted for inclusion by the selectmen, or originating from the citizens.

This year, thanks in large part to the Financial Management Policies adopted by Annual Town Meeting in 2012, the town has a free cash balance of $1.3 million. These policies, endorsed by your Board of Selectmen, call for applying this one-time cash realization, to stabilization funds. Stabilization funds you may recall are like savings accounts; their balances can be spent only for their stated purposes (like Capital Expenses, or Post Employment Benefit liabilities) and money can only be withdrawn with your (Town Meeting's) approval.

In addition to the $1.3 million in free cash, we have a known surplus for our current fiscal year of at least $437,000, possibly as much as $600,000.

All of this money will remain in a cash deposit account unless it is transferred with your approval, to our stabilization funds, as recommended by your finance team.

Within the cash deposit account, it will earn little interest (estimated at 0.5 percent annually). Deposited to stabilization funds, the dollars can be invested for longer-term use. Last year our stabilization fund deposits earned a bit over 6 percent. Common sense alone compels us to make this deposit.

Yet, the most important reason to take these actions is this:

- These are the directives of town meeting and our own endorsed policies.

Our policies were crafted two years ago at the height of our fiscal and governmental crisis, to set us on a course of sustainable fiscal stability. Adherence to these policies have yielded extraordinary results, including a bond rating upgrade (at AA+, we are just one notch away from our goal of AAA), two years' worth of budget surplus and the makings of a plan to deal with our $38 million OPEB liability.

Holding Special Town Meeting to ask you for your consent to transfer these funds is necessary, prudent and plain common sense. Yet three of the Board of Selectmen continue avoid making the decision to hold the event.

We are stewards of the town and its finances, yet we show little interest in performing our duty as we continue to avoid calling for Special Town Meeting. The logic, common sense and financial arguments are indisputable. So, what could be the reason for their resistance? I have asked; they won't answer my question. Maybe they will answer yours.

Steve Gaumer is a member of the Board of Selectmen; he lives at 86 Pond St.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Swim Trust land swap, Cable board members

Two recent news items warrant clarification.

A news brief recently reported that the Board of Selectmen deeded a parcel of land to the Cohasset Swimming and Recreation Trust (CSRT), which would in turn swap the land to create a lot for the future town Senior Center.

A transfer of the property, a parcel on North Main Street, was authorized by the 1974 Town Meeting, making the lot compliant. However, the transfer was never recorded and the transaction never occurred, so the 2012 Town Meeting voted again to authorize the selectmen to transfer the parcel to the CSRT. A September selectmen vote to approve the transfer carried out the will of those two Town Meetings.

This action, however, does not affect the Senior Center project, as the news item suggested. While the selectmen voted in April to transfer land to the Social Service League, which is building the new Senior Center, last month's transfer was a separate issue.

Also, in an article on the Cable Advisory Committee seeking new members, the Mariner reported that a former member was attorney Rob Hillman. While Hillman attended many meetings in the past and offered legal counsel, Hillman, who works for Town Counsel firm Deutsch-Williams, never actually sat on the board. The committee still utilizes Hillman for counsel.

Jim Morrison previously served on the board and was replaced by Rick Shiffman when he resigned last year. Merle Brown was appointed to the committee two weeks ago.

The Mariner regrets these errors.

BRIEFLY

Real Estate taxes due Nov. 1

Cohasset Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes are due Friday, Nov. 1. This has been in place since Cohasset voted for a quarterly billing system in 1992. What is different is that two bills are being mailed together. The bill for these taxes was mailed in June, along with the bill due Aug. 1 and a notice explaining the change.

In the past residents would have received bills around now to prompt them to pay their taxes. It is expected several residents who have never been late will miss this due date. So this reminder is to minimize that number as much as possible. It has been and continues to be the policy of the Treasurer/Collector's Office to never forgive interest, unless the officer or its vendor made a mistake.

There are four due dates but bills are mailed only twice a year. On or before Dec. 31 the town will be mailing Feb. 1 and May 1 bills together. This is a common practice for municipalities to reduce mailing costs and will be continuing in Cohasset. There are paper and electronic reminders around town in an effort to help remind taxpayers of the due date.

Payment Options:

- The best way to pay is through the town's website and online payment vendor UniPay Gold at www.cohassetma.org.
- Mail a check and the remittance slip to the town's lockbox: Town of Cohasset, PO Box 442, Reading, MA 01867-0642. Postmarks do not count.
- Mail a check and the remittance slip to Town Hall addressed to the Tax Collector, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025. Postmarks do not count.
- Bring a check and the remittance slip to Town Hall (Second Floor, 41 Highland Ave). Business hours are Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tues. 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Online payment through your bank results in a paper check being mailed to the Town. Postmark dates do not count. Also, please make sure your account number is appropriate for the bill you are paying to avoid delays in processing your payment.

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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Jazz at the Ventress
27



PHOTOS
Pumpkin Patch returns
19

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

HUGE GAMES

Field hockey

The Cohasset field hockey team will play a hige game today at 4 p.m. against South Shore League power Monomoy.

Monomoy and Cohasset have been battling for league supremacy this season, with both heading into the game with 8-1 league records.

Cohasset beat Monomoy 1-0 earlier in the season.

The Skippers are led by Caty Gilman's 20 goals and 10 assists and Aly Lahey's 14 goals and 13 assists.

There will be a pep rally for the Skippers at 3 p.m. at Alumni Stadium before the game.

MORE HUGE GAMES

Football

The Cohasset football team will celebrate Senior Night Friday, Oct. 25 at home against Mashpee.

If the Skippers beat Carver tonight at Carver, they will win the South Shore League with a victory over Mashpee.

A win tonight will qualify Cohasset for playoffs.

The same night will also be Teacher Appreciation Night.

Come out and cheer on your Skippers.

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

FOOTBALL

Confident future

Football looking toward playoffs, title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Two weeks ago, the Cohasset football team faced some adversity in a 28-12 loss to Abington that in years past may have been devastating.

Until the current season, where the South Shore League split into Large and Small Divisions, the loss to Abington would have put the Skippers behind the Green Wave in the League Standings, needing help just to get a sniff at the playoffs.

This year, with the new format, Abington was just another non-league game for the Skippers, and they quickly forgot about that game by beating Monomoy 50-6 to improve to 4-1 (2-0 South Shore League small) in their next game.

"So far so good," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "With one small exception."

There have been many reasons thie year's group has done well.

SEE FOOTBALL, 16



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle makes a move to get past a Hull tackler during their win on Friday night. STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Biggest win

Skippers stun Carver

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

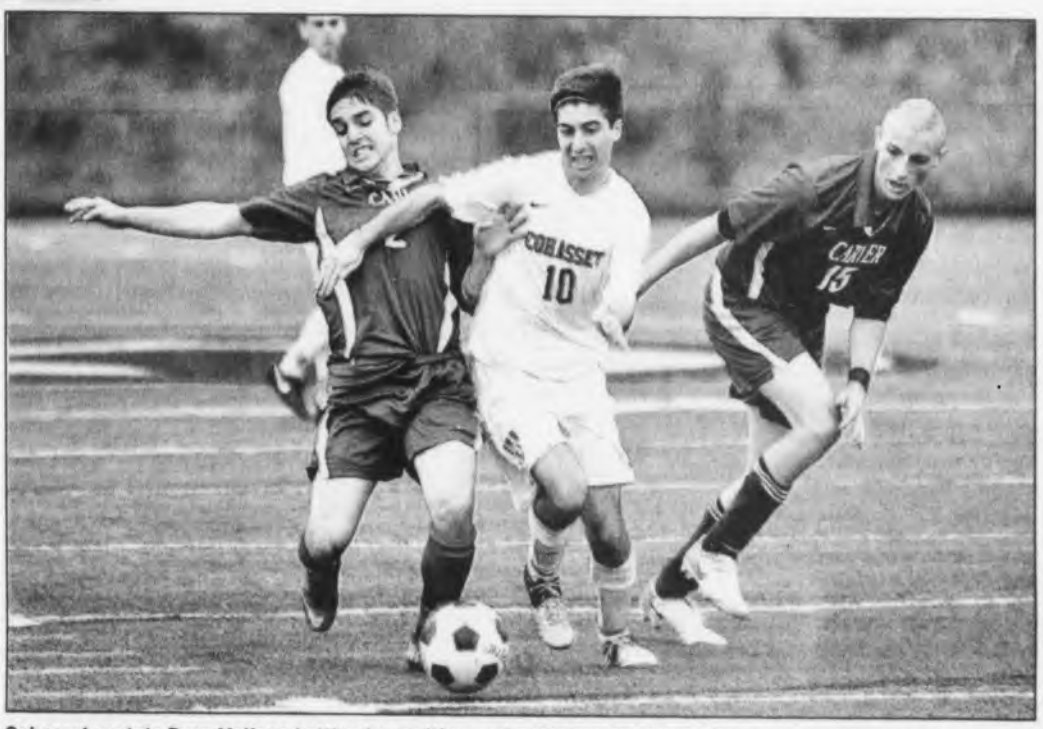
The Cohasset boys soccer team had been rolling along, picking up wins on the way to qualifying for the MIAA Tournament and chasing the South Shore League title.

The League is still up for grabs, but Cohasset helped itself toward the goal with an exciting 2-1 win over Carver, Friday.

Joe Buckley scored both goals for Cohasset in the win.

Cohasset coach Jim Willis felt his team played one of their better games of the season on the offensive side, and it was huge factor.

"Our problem earlier in the season is as the game went on, and the balls weren't going for us, we'd get out of our game and wouldn't play good team offense anymore. Today they didn't do that. They kept moving the ball, they were passing the ball, attacking the ball and they got two goals out of it. Joe got two. He got a great cross from Sam Morris, and the second he made happen by himself. That's why you just shot. You never know what's going to happen."



Cohasset captain Ryan McKeon battles for position against Carver, last Thursday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Buckley has been a lifesaver for the offense this year, with 13 goals.

He started his first three years playing defense, and moved to striker this season. Buckley leads Cohasset's scoring.

"He told me he wanted to be striker and I said shut up, no you're not," Willis said. "After the first two games, it (the offense) just wasn't working. We put him up there and he went on a tear. He scored our first five goals. He's the center on the basketball team and he plays like it. He's always physical, boxing out for position. He's also relentless."

Willis knew the league was tight.

"We knew going into the game today that we were three points back (of Carver) in the league," Willis said. "So we knew that we needed to win to still have a shot in the league."

Each team had a handful of scoring chances in the first half but came up empty. Cohasset goalkeeper Pat Federle made a point-blank save early in the first half, and Carver goalie Kevin Harkins responded with a save from close range midway through the first half to keep the game scoreless.

It took just over 12 minutes for Cohasset to get on the board. Morris had possession

SEE SOCCER, 16

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleaders working hard

Team scores 55 at Tewksbury competition

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset 2013 varsity cheerleading team has been working hard this season, and recently attended the Tewksbury Cheerleading Invitational, October 13 at Tewskbury Memorial High School.

Cohasset competed against five teams and finished with a total score of 55, meeting the goal coaches had set for the team.

Cohasset will stay busy with a competition Sunday (October 20) at the Milford Cheerleading Invitational at Milford High School.

That competition starts at 12 p.m.

Sunday, November 10, the team heads for the South Shore League and Green Wave Invitational Varsity Cheerleading Competition at Abington High School (12 p.m. start).

The team has been working hard on their routines, directed by new coach this year Danielle Hoffman and lead by captains Madison Sullivan and Jesse Lyons.

The team has also made pink bows to wear during games in October in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



The 2013 Cohasset varsity cheerleaders are: Front Row: Natalie McFetridge, Shannon Silvia, Madison Sullivan, Olivia Blackburn, Mackenzie Voke, Lexy Ritz, Claire Brookbank, Emily Livingstone Back Row: Coach Hoffman, Savannah Cisneros, Bretagne Guempel, Margaret St. Sauveur, Meghan Considine, Jesse Lyons, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Samantha Campedelli. COURTESY PHOTO

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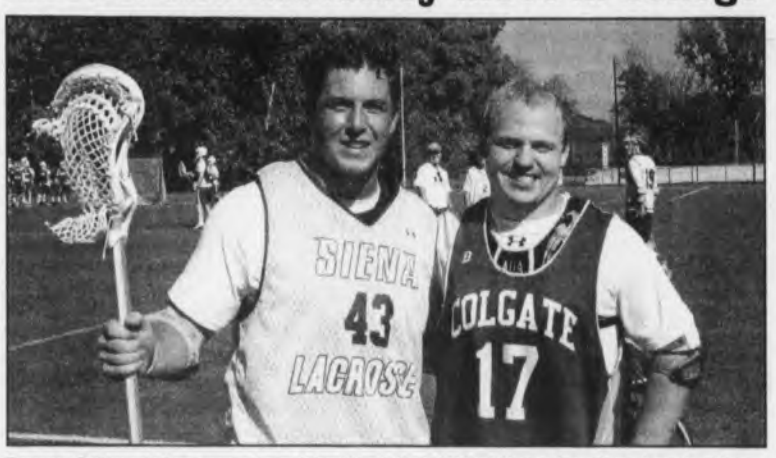
Rovers win big tourney



The Galway Rovers U12 Elite Team is: From left to right (back row) Coach Chris Jackson, Regan Thomas (Coh), Hannah Sylvester (Scituate), Lauren Anastos (Hull), Ellie Foley (Sci), Anna Thomas (Coh), Lila Belsher (Hingham), Kate Nally (Sci), Sarah Cronin (Sci), Jessica Roman (Sci). From left to right (front row) Taylor Herndon (Coh), Darcy Milligan (Sci), Courtney Cutting (Sci), Becca Whelan (Hull), Christina Murphy (Hull), and Stefanie McGrath (Hull). COURTESY PHOTO

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Kissick and Kinnealey meet in college



Former Cohasset lacrosse stars Jake Kissick and Alex Kinnealey played each other at the Wounded Warrior Tournament hosted by Siena College, Oct. 13 at . Kissick plays for Siena and Kinnealey plays for Colgate. COURTESY PHOTO

SOCCER

Continued from 15

of the ball and was racing toward the left side of the net when he lofted a crossing pass in front. Buckley headed it into the top right corner to give the Skippers a 1-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, Buckley was at it again. The senior midfielder gained possession of the ball inside the box, and used his big frame to shield off a Carver defender. Buckley, a defensive standout last year when he was a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic pick, gathered himself and fired a shot that ricocheted off the leg of a Carver defender and bounced into the net to give the Skippers a 2-0 lead.

In the next game, a day later, Willis said his defense was "on fumes" by the end of the game, but

thanks to junior goalkeeper Patrick Federle, the Skippers had enough in the tank Friday to hold on for a scoreless tie against Archbishop Williams.

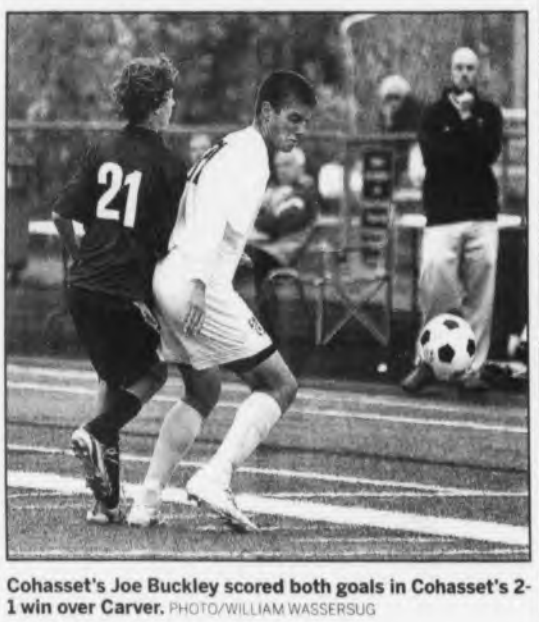
Cohasset (9-3-2) was coming off Thursday's big South Shore League win over first-place Carver.

"We were pretty wiped," Willis said. "That was two nights in a row against very good teams. (Federle) saved us. Archies had a lot of very, very difficult shots from outside that were knuckling, and the ball was wet. Federle made a couple of great one-handed saves. The whole defense played fantastic."

Cohasset is on a 10-game unbeaten streak (8-0-2) since stumbling to a 1-3 start. The Skippers had pitched seven straight shutouts before a 2-2 tie with Abington and the 2-1 conquest of Carver this week. Federle had five of the shutouts in the streak; classmate Jack Chamberlain had the other two.

Cohasset hosted Norwell on Tuesday in a big South Shore League matchup that went Norwell's way with a 3-0 Norwell victory.

Information from the Patriot Ledger was used in this article.



Cohasset's Joe Buckley scored both goals in Cohasset's 2-1 win over Carver. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

"Right now, we have great leadership," Afanasiw said. "We have three captains (Chris Haggerty, Jack McElgunn and Mickey Barry) that have been doing a great job. They have been keys. There is also great team chemistry."

Afanasiw likes the makeup of the team.

"This is my biggest senior class by far," he said. "They are special. Each man checks their attitude at the door, although there were no attitudes to start with."

Afanasiw said at times, practices could be as intense as games.

"These guys challenge each other in practice," he said. "They love to play. In some ways, practices are harder, more physical and sometimes more intense than some games."

With the big senior class and a program with huge numbers, participation that would still be big at much bigger schools, more players have been able to get on the field, leading to Afanasiw having the luxury of playing dedicated offensive and defensive units.

"Injuries are way down and depth is excellent," Afanasiw said. "The seniors came back leading the way. They had great off-seasons and are leading the way. Everyone has been reaping the benefits."

Some of the benefits have come in one-sided victories over Hull and Monomoy, where Afanasiw was able to use his bench liberally.

"The hard work pays off on Friday nights," he said. "Everyone gets to play. I have freshmen who have gotten letters this year because they've played enough. It's great because the younger players have been able to get repetitions."

Some of the younger players who have been playing well include sophomore Nick hall, who has played running back and linebacker.



Cole Kissick looks to bounce the ball to the sidelines for a big gain. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

"Nick has played regularly with the varsity as a sophomore," Afanasiw said. "He brings a lot of physicality. Sophomore Jack Donohue. He's done very well at tight end and defensive end."

Junior Alex Norton, who is only in his second season playing football, has helped solidify the offensive line.

With the big leads, sophomore Danny Axelson has been able to take some snaps, as has freshman Xander Schubert.

Bobby Driscoll, Chris Norton (RB/LB), Max Fitzgerald and Jake Johnson have also seen regular playing time.

Afanasiw said competition has still been tough, but his Skippers have done the job.

Hull is Hull," he said, knowing mostly what to expect from his regular Thanksgiving opponent. "We haven't seen Mashpee yet. Abington is better than they were last year. Hey are even bigger and more physical. We are better than last year by leaps and bounds. We had a great off-season and a great pre-season. The kids came in with a purpose."

To get the early leads, Cohasset has relied on a number of players, starting with Haggerty and Cole Kissick.

Kissick, a junior was handed the keys in the backfield after last year's top rusher Tim Gillis was injured during the MIAA lacrosse championship game in June.

"I don't think many would have expected it from him," Afanasiw said. "This year reminds me of when Dana Valentine was here. It always came through the offensive lines blocking, and a fullback helping out. The front line has always been strong. This year it has been excellent. Having so many guys on the line has been an added bonus."

Center, Will Lucas has been the middle of the offensive line. He's as good as you get.

John Nolan and Steven also have been contributors.

As for the playoff chase, it is very much open.

"We play at carver, Friday night," Afanasaiw said. If we win, all we'd have to do is beat Mashpee at home next week to win the League title."

Afanasiw said that Abington game may have been a mood killer last year.

"Before, one league loss and you were done," he said. "You're done. This has thrown a new re-energizing attitude not just to us, but many teams in the same situation. The top two teams qualify, and there could even be an at-large team in as a third from our league."



Head coach Pete Afanasiw looks towards the field during their game against Hull. Cohasset will face Hull again Thanksgiving Day.

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FOOTBALL

Skippers roll over Monomoy

Big plays key blowout

The Patriot Ledger

The Skippers lost the time-of-possession battle in the first quarter, but it hardly mattered.

The Cohasset High football team used big plays to race out to a 22-0 halftime lead Friday night and never looked back in a 50-6 win over Monomoy, Friday night.

The Skippers are 4-1 (2-0 in the South Shore League Small-School Division).

Cole Kissick ripped off touchdown runs of 58 and 86 yards in the first half to ignite the offense. Quarterback Chris Haggerty's 23-yard TD pass to Liam Burke capped the first-half scoring.

"Offensively, we were able to run and throw and that kept (Monomoy) off balance," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said.

Haggerty threw a 17-yard TD pass to Jack Donohue in the third quarter. Sophomore Nick Hall added a 27-yard scoring run before Monomoy (2-3, 0-2) finally got on the board on Quentin Barre's 80-yard kickoff return.

Cohasset freshman quarterback Xander Schubert (11-yard run) and sophomore running back Chris Norton (81-yard run) had late TDs for the finishing touches.

"Defensively, we played very well," Afanasiw said. "Their senior quarterback, Matt Cooke, posed a serious threat to us. (After the first quarter) we were able to settle down."

Cohasset also throttled Monomoy's top receiver, Jonathan Biggs, holding him to two catches.

"They had two big weapons we were able to negate," Afanasiw said.

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 6: Positional battles on field and in the poll

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The games have become more intense as the fight for postseason berths and league titles continues. For some teams, they've more of less accomplished both. Last week, we saw some instant classics on both the boys' and girls' sides, not to mention absolute dominance from the No. 1 boys' team.

There was also a bit of slumping last week, which is reflected in the rankings as the top girls' team goes down a notch, and one boys' team and one girls' team both fall out of the top six, which paved the way for two new entries this week and a bit of movement in the top six.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Monday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 13.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – Going out on a (short) limb here: no one will beat Silver Lake from here on out. They'll finish the regular season unbeaten and grab the No. 1 seed in the South Sectional tournament. The Lakers had their toughest week of the season last week, but it didn't affect them at all. They beat a 10-win Hingham side, 5-0, and nine-win Duxbury team, 3-1. The Lakers finished the week with a 7-1 win over Quincy to improve to 12-0-1. During their 12-game winning streak, they've conceded just five goals.

2. Hingham – After seeing their seven-game winning streak snapped with a 5-0 loss to No. 1 Silver Lake, the Harbormen responded with a 6-0 win over Quincy and a 9-1 drubbing of Middleboro to improve to 10-2-1 and retain the No. 2 spot for yet another week.

3. Duxbury – The Dragons picked up a 3-0 win over Scituate and a 5-1 victory against Whitman-Hanson. A 3-1 loss to No. 1 Silver Lake was sandwiched in between. The most impressive part of that loss to the Lakers: the Dragons were one of only five teams to score against the Lakers in Silver Lake's current 12-game winning streak.

4. Cohasset – Up one spot from No. 5, the Skippers remained consistent last week, albeit a shaky one to start. They dropped two points by drawing, 2-2, with Abington, but came back to earn a massive win over Carver, which had only lost one game to that point. The Skippers closed out the week with a scoreless draw against Archbishop Williams, a team that has only two losses on the season. The Skippers came into this week with a 9-3-2 record.

5. Pembroke – Just a couple results away from securing the Patriot League Fisher title, the Titans had yet another solid week. Wins over Hanover, Middleboro, and North Quincy, the latter clinched a postseason berth, saw the Titans improve to 8-2-3. They were unbeaten in five straight heading into this week, and during that streak, outscored their opponents, 21-4.

6. Norwell – The Clippers patiently sat on the bubble these last few weeks, just waiting for a team to slip up. After Carver tanked last week losing its first game of the season, followed by another loss and then a draw, the Crusaders fell out of the rankings, leaving an open spot. The Clippers gladly filled that hole. They beat Rockland, 2-1, to improve to 9-2-1. They have seven wins in a row as of Monday and have only conceded two during that span.

On the bubble: Carver, Braintree, Marshfield

Week five rankings:
1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Carver, 4. Duxbury, 5. Cohasset, 6. Pembroke

Girls

1. Duxbury – Looking at the schedule, the Dragons had arguably the toughest week of their season last week. That didn't faze them in the least. They produced massive wins over both Scituate and Whitman-Hanson and drew with a surging Silver Lake side to improve to 10-1-2. The Dragons came into the week unbeaten in seven straight.

2. Scituate – It was the battle of the top two Inside the 6 teams and what a match it was. Unfortunately for Scituate, the game didn't go in its favor. Duxbury came out with a 3-2 victory and overtook the No. 1 spot. The Sailors bounced back with a shutout victory against North Quincy to get back on track.

3. Silver Lake – With the success of fellow Patriot League teams Duxbury, Scituate, and Hingham taking up most of the limelight, Silver Lake has quietly gone about its business and taking care of it in the process. The Lakers drew with Hingham and Duxbury last week, both vital points against top teams, and ended with a road win at Quincy to improve to 6-2-4.

4. Hingham – What started out as a disappointing week with a 2-2 draw against Silver Lake, quickly turned around for Hingham as the girls picked up wins over both Quincy and Middleboro on the road.

5. Norwell – Having all but locked up second place in the South Shore League with a huge, 4-0 win over Rockland last week, the Clippers will more than likely engage in a battle for the SSL title on Oct. 24 with first-place East Bridgewater. There's a lot of soccer to be played between now and then, with games against Cohasset and Carver on the horizon, but the 8-4-1 Clippers are on a tear, having conceded no goals in six of their last eight games.

6. Marshfield – The Rams return to the top six, and deservedly so, after a somewhat lengthy hiatus. Shutout victories against Nauset and Falmouth last week sent Marshfield's record to a perfect 8-0-2 in the Atlantic Coast League. The Rams are playing some of their best soccer of the season over the past couple weeks and hope to continue that trend this week.

On the bubble: Rockland, Plymouth South, Carver

Week five rankings:
1. Scituate, 2. Duxbury, 3. Hingham, 4. Rockland, 5. Norwell, 6. Silver Lake

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

HOCKEY

Bruins beat Black Hawks

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Bruins have struggled so far in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League, but they came up with a big win over the Black Hawks.

Mike Martin's hat trick along with Peter Fallon of Hanover goal and three assists led the Bruins to a 6-3 win over the Black Hawks. John Tympanic added a goal and an assist, John Dougneik scored a goal and John Zimmer of Marshfield had three assist for the Bruins.

Mike Murray of Norwell scored two goals and Jim Polito had a goal for the Black Hawks.

Joe McCafferty scored two goals and assisted on another as the Maple Leafs pulled out a 3-1 win over the Red Wings in a Classics Div. matchup. Dave Salvaggio also scored for the Leafs while Scott Mondeauy scored for the Red Wings.

Pembroke's Bob McCabe and Kirk Souza both scored two goals and assisted on another in Canadiens 6-2 Classics Div. win over the Rangers. Tim Curran of Cohasset and Clem Fillion both added a goal and Mike Fahie of Pembroke had four assists in the game.

Jeff Uva scored a goal and assisted on another and Bob Sideropoulos scored a goal for the Rangers.

Tom Williams and Scott Kelly of Pembroke scored 12 seconds apart as the Legends Div. leading Stingers rallied for a 4-3 win the Crusaders. Peter Tamborella of Pembroke and Scott Poudrier both added a goal and Alan Smith of Pembroke had two assists for the Stingers.

John Seamans, Ron Read of Marshfield and Hingham's Nate Rasmussen scored the goals for the Crusaders.

Jim McNeill scored two goals and assisted on two others, while Mike Ryan scored two goals and Pembroke's John MacLellan added a goal in the Stingers 5-3 Legends Div. win over the Whalers.

Mark Tedeschi of Hingham scored the Whalers three goals.

Dennis Yates broke a 1-1 tie with 1:53 left to give the Toros a 2-1 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. Peter Cleary of Pembroke also scored for the Toros and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored for the Sharks.

Send your sports news to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dylan Gold


Dylan Gold

COHASSET – Dylan Samuel Gold, age 9, of Cohasset, MA, tragically after an accident August 11 2013 in Port Clyde, Maine.

He was born in Boston, MA. November 26 2003. Loved and was loved by his family, Dylan was a fiercely devoted big brother. He will be missed by many friends. Dylan was a frequently shoeless and shirtless constant seeker of the next adventure. He played Cohasset town soccer, lacrosse and running club, and enjoyed scootering, biking, scrambling and Frisbee. Dylan was a proud member of the Sailfish swim team and an avid skier. He conquered all the double-black diamonds runs at Sugarbush in his first season in the ski program there. A musical boy, he enjoyed playing guitar and piano and vocals. Dylan was homeschooled by his mother in recent years.

He is survived by his brother Wyatt, his mother Allison (Moran) and father Howard Gold; aunts and uncles Lisa Gold and Joseph Koob; Terence (Terry) and Anne Moran; Reva (Gold) and Eric Fischman and many cousins near and far. Predeceased by grandparents Phyllis and Terrence (Ted) Moran and Susan and Ely Gold.

A memorial service will be held at First Parish in Cohasset, 11AM on 10/26/13.

Donations may be made in Dylan's name to South Shore Conservatory or Vermont Adaptive. Donations are also being made to Maine Life-Flight, Camp Squanto at Pilgrim Pines Conference Center and St. George Maine Emergency Services.

Dylan lived so much in his 9 years. His magnetic smile, his laughter that sounded like music, his sense of humor, his hugs, his boundless energy, his athleticism, his kindness, our beautiful boy lives on in our memories.

To honor his life we remember just how he was and we carry on.

Pauline Doggett


Pauline Doggett

COHASSET – Pauline (Hill) Doggett of Utah, formerly of Cohasset, died Oct. 10, 2013.

Born in Boston in 1924, she was the daughter of the late Cyril S. Hill and Alice (Cochrane) Hill.

"Polly" lived her early years in Waltham, later in Belmont. A graduate of Simmons College in 1947, she was in charge of the East Branch Library in Watertown, until her marriage in 1954 to Thomas A. Doggett of Watertown.

Mrs. Doggett made her home in Cohasset where she was a charter member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club and the League of Women Voters.

For eight years she was a leader in the Cohasset and Hingham Cub Scouts and was a member of the Pro Family Forum of the South Shore.

Mrs. Doggett became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in 1970. Active at the Hingham Ward she was a "Visiting Teacher", a Relief Society board member, a Stake Primary board member, and for many years was Public Communications Directory both at the local and state level.

She had been preceded in death by her husband but leaves her two sons, Peter Hill of Burbank, Calif., and Dana DeWolf of Orem, Utah; six grandchildren, Thomas, Martha, Hana, Alexandra, Conner, and Robert; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset, Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m., following a viewing at 10 a.m. Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
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or
Fax **781-433-6965**

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Legal Notices

405 NORTH MAIN STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AN INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION

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RTN # 444252

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) 310 CMR 40.0480, a Phase I Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced property. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials (OHM) has occurred at a portion of this location, which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as a **Tier II** disposal site, pursuant to the MCP 310 CMR 40.500. Response actions at this disposal site will be conducted by Robbins Garage. Robbins Garage has retained Web Engineering Associates, Inc. of Norwell, Massachusetts as the Licensed Site Professional (LSP) of record, to coordinate and manage response actions in accordance with the MCP 310 CMR 40.0000.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: (1) the Chief Municipal Officer and Board of Health of the community in which the disposal site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and (2) upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Mr. Jonathan A. Aisner, LSP at Web Engineering Associates, Inc.; 104 Longwater Drive; Norwell, Massachusetts 02061; (781) 878-7766 or Mr. Wayne Robbins, 405 North Main Street in Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025; (508) 383-9646.

AD#13021153
Cohasset Mariner 10/18/13

ZBA/11 SANKEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 4, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Architectural Designer, Heidi Condon, on behalf of landowners, Jay and Megan Whoriskey, seek to construct an addition to a single family home, as well as shed within the flood plain, located at **11 Sankey Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.10.01.

AD#13021125
Cohasset Mariner 10/18, 10/25/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



With the ramp they built: Andrew Staley, Sean Parker, Emily Livingstone, Caroline Prescott, Chris Bierwirth, and Brian Guglielmini.



Collin Parker, Sabina Fickenwirth and Andrew Fewsmith tighten up the laminate.

CASP IS ON A MISSION

Shares last summer's experience

Courtesy photos



Mimi Waters and Grace McMeekin framing a bedroom.

Last summer, Cohasset ASP traveled to two different locations in Appalachia to offer home repair to 14 families.

One group, with 60 volunteers traveled to Union College, in Barbourville, Ky., where the ASP, Inc. organization was founded 44 years ago. The other group of 35 traveled to Washington County, Va. to work on five different homes.

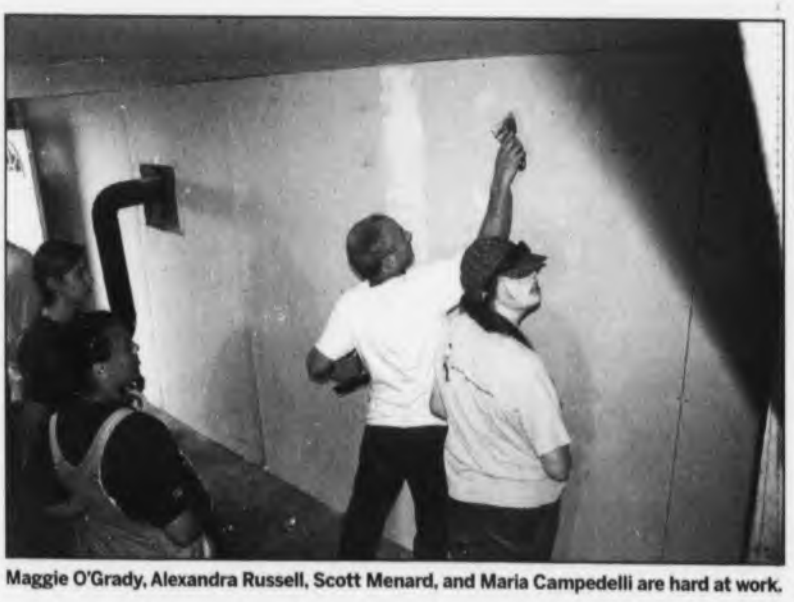
Journal entry: "I can't deny that I regularly find myself choking back tears after a week like this. It's overwhelming and the week does seem to become more intense year after year. It's rewarding, it's grounding; it's just the reality check I need."



Andrew Barrett and Mats Nelson trim the board to specs.



Maria Campedelli, Alexandra Russell, and Maggie O'Grady take a break.



Maggie O'Grady, Alexandra Russell, Scott Menard, and Maria Campedelli are hard at work.



Linda Menard trimming out the ceiling.



Bruce McMeekin, Sam Curatola and Curtis Golden prepare the cement pad for stairs.



Samantha Mushin and Max Slane laying down the laminate.



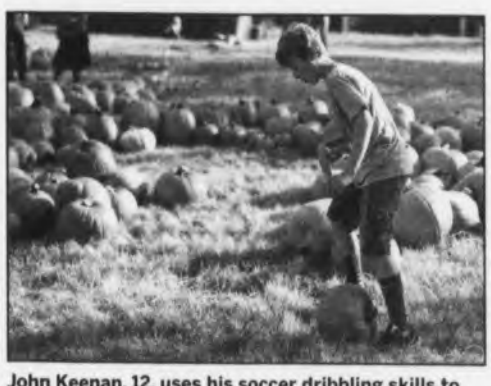
Walid Omran, 10, unloads mini-pumpkins with the help of Tucker Henderson, 5.



Phil Lehr and his daughter, Becca, apply the finishing touches to this year's pumpkin patch, which depicts a haunted house.



Milly Martin, 4, helps out and places a pumpkin along the line.



John Keenan, 12, uses his soccer dribbling skills to transfer the pumpkin from the truck to the patch.

Pumpkins!

The Patch is back at Wheelwright Park

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check out all the Pumpkin Patch photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Topher Cummerford, 6, tries to pick up three pumpkins at once while helping decorate the patch which is open daily at 10 a.m.



Joanne Lehr sits on a large pile of pumpkins while helping transfer the pumpkins from the truck to the patch.



Jack Buckley is silhouetted against the sky while throwing a mini-pumpkin to volunteers to be transported from the truck to the pumpkin patch.



Samantha Mushin, 16, helps Gary Ritts look for the line marking the edge of the design while helping out the unloading.



Matthew Lund and Julia Richardson, 15, roll the pumpkins down the back of the truck so that it can be picked up by other volunteers at the end of the truck.



Sabina Fickenwirth, 18, places a pumpkin along the edge of the design while helping out last Friday.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

BOSTON STRONG

Local dentist donates to Marathon victims

Cohasset-based pediatric dentist Dr. Kristine Grazioso was deeply saddened and touched by the tragic events of the Boston Marathon bombing on April 15.

In her own words, Dr. Grazioso told the story of how one pediatric dental office in Cohasset turned its grief into good.

"Days after the Boston tragedy, I found myself surrounded by a group of 14 caring, wonderful women who work at my dental practice," said Grazioso. "We decided that we wanted to send our love to the Boston Marathon bombing victims and chose Martin Richard's family as our focus to give back.

"Our idea was a simple one," Grazioso continued. "We would open our practice on a Saturday that we usually do not work, and the dentists and staff would donate their time. We would focus on seeing as many patients as possible and all of the profit generated during this day would be donated to the Richard Family fund."

The Richard family of Dorchester, Mass. was severely impacted by the Boston Marathon tragedy.

At seven years old, Jane Richard lost a limb and was fitted with a prosthetic leg over the summer. She lost her eight-year-old brother, Martin, in the attack. He was the youngest of the three people who were killed that day.



Doctors from Cohasset's South Shore Children's Dentistry recently held a special event to raise money for the Richard Family, who were all injured during the Boston Marathon bombings. From left to right: Dr. Mina Schafft, Dr. Kristine Grazioso, Dr. Anne Kuczma. COURTESY PHOTOS

Martin became known around the world for an image of him taken before the attacks, holding up a poster with a call for peace. "No more hurting people," read the sign he holds in the now-famous photograph.

Jane's parents, Denise and Bill, were also seriously injured.

Grazioso said that the families in her practice "enthusiastically embraced the idea" of supporting the Richard family.

" On short notice, we had 40 appointments scheduled" for that special Saturday, the Cohasset dentist shared. "Our staff dedicated their time and talent to decorate our office and get T-shirts, wristbands, and other items arranged."

Other local businesses quickly rallied to help.

The Atlantic Bagel Company in Cohasset also caught wind of the idea and offered coupons for free bagels to patients participating in the event. Papa Gino's of Cohasset donated certificates for free slices of pizza.

"We had high schoolers offering to dedicate their time to act as greeters for our patients for the day," said Grazioso.



Dr. Kristine Grazioso of Cohasset's South Shore Dentistry, center, smiles with her staff and two volunteer high school students and sisters, Casey (top row, far right) and Hailey Studley (bottom row, far right) of Norwell, during their Boston Strong event.

All in all, the Cohasset dentist said, "It was humbling to be part of such a good thing, and we hope this brings the Richard family some small measure of comfort."

South Shore Children's Dentistry sent a check of $8,800 to the Richard Family Fund.

South Shore Children's Dentistry is located at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Suites 102 and LL2, Cohasset, MA. To learn more about Dr. Grazioso's practice, see www.drgrazioso.com.

For updates on the Richard Family, visit www.richardfamilyboston.tumblr.com.

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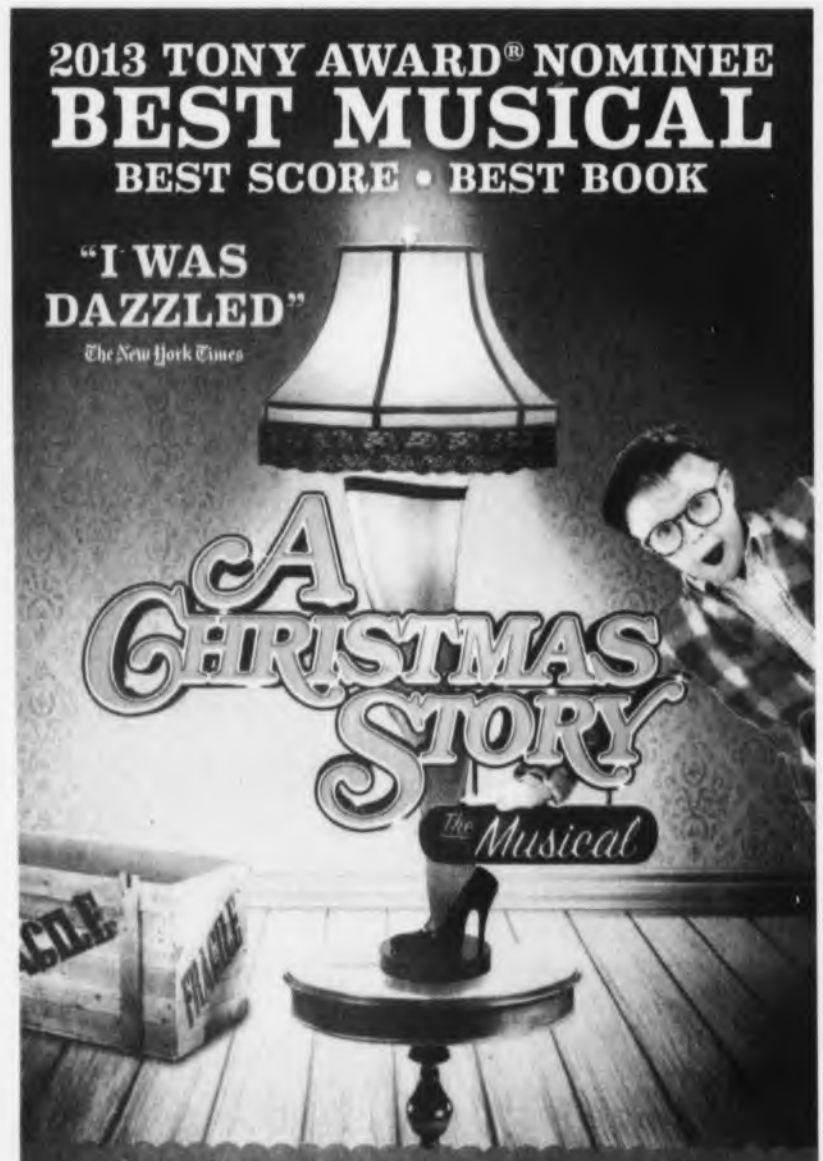
AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your fall fun photos!" and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos.

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Pulitzer Prize winning author to speak at library

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Philip Caputo will be the first speaker in this season's Sunday Authortalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He will speak about his most recent book, "The Longest Road: Overland in Search of America, from Key West to the Arctic Ocean," at 4 p.m., on Oct. 20.

Admission to the event is free but seating is limited, so plan to arrive early to ensure a spot. A wine and cheese reception will follow Caputo's talk where Buttonwood Books will have his book available for purchase and signing. For more information call the library at 383-1438 or visit online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Authortalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Wines for the post-talk receptions are donated by A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

Caputo was kind enough to answer some questions in an email correspondence.

Q: If you were to set out again to answer the question, what keeps us together as a country, what would you do differently?

A: I would take more time, six months instead of four, and spend more time in urban/suburban areas.

Q: If you could require President Obama to read one book, what would it be?

A: "The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius."

Q: And what about Mr. Putin – what would his required reading be?

A: "From Dawn to Decadence" by Jacques Barzun.

Q: You've been compared to Jack Kerouac. Aside from advances in civil rights, what would you tell Kerouac that's different about the essential spirit of the U.S. now as compared to the 40s/50s.

A: Don't see myself as Kerouac-like. The country is less optimistic, less exuberant, more care-worn because of too many wars and economic recession. It's also more crowded.

Q: What's the best book you've read so far this year?

A: "Empire of the Summer Moon" by S.C. Gwynne.

Q: What do you plan to read next?

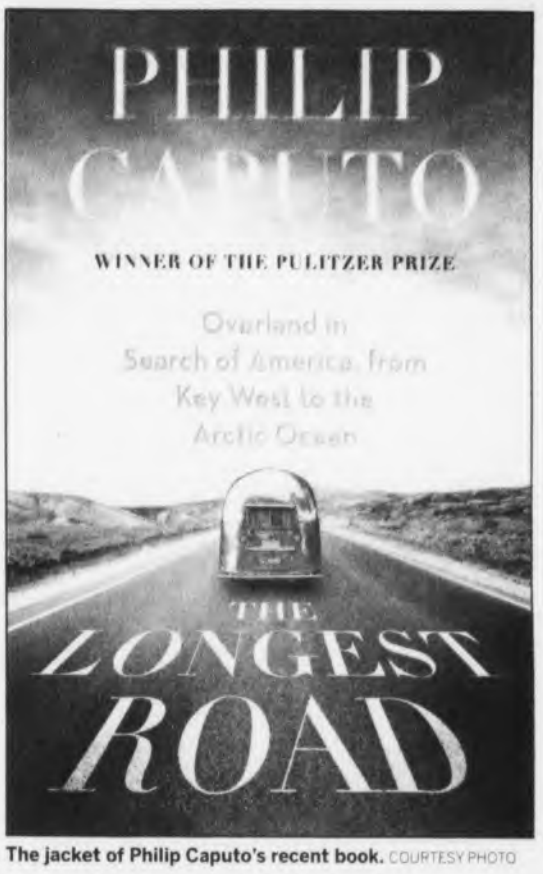
A: Now reading Hilary Mantel's "Wolf Hall" and Nathaniel West's collected novels. Plan to read next "Bringing up the Bodies," sequel to "Wolf Hall."

Q: If you had to name a favorite writer, who would it be?

A: Joseph Conrad.

Q: What kinds of books are you drawn to?

A: I'm pathologically eclectic in my reading tastes, so I can't answer this question. Let's say I'm drawn to anything that's written well, that has a certain craft, style, and intelligence.



The jacket of Philip Caputo's recent book. COURTESY PHOTO

THIS WEEKEND

Halloween fair on the Common

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. on the town common.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously during their Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting to approve the event's usage of the common.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER



WICKED LOCAL'S BUY LOCAL
COMMUNITY SUPPORT JOBS

Let's Campaign to keep it Local!

Wicked Local has launched a grassroots community partnership program called Buy Local. The program is intended to bring together businesses and consumers within our communities to embrace all our communities have to offer. Now more than ever, consumers can have a major impact on maintaining the quality of life in their communities by supporting their local economy.

Support the businesses who proudly display the Buy Local logo, and have partnered with us to help spread the word.

Is your business interested in joining this program? Find out more at
info.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/buylocal

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BREAST CANCER

With a little help from Mel's friends

Bracelets symbolize hope

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Perhaps you've seen the brightly colored baubles in stores, or on the wrists of a nurse, a waitress, your hairdresser, your friend or sister... or maybe you wear one of your own.

If so, you've likely experienced the phenomenon: wearing your Friends of Mel Bracelet in public, only to have a total stranger, sporting the same bracelet, raising her arm to you in solidarity.

Whether you or someone you know has been affected by cancer, you may have received or given one of Mel's bracelets as a show of strength, support, unity – and hope.

And while the bracelets began as a way to raise awareness for breast cancer – and to honor a special woman who lost her life to the disease – the jewelry has gone on to represent all forms of cancer.

The Friends of Mel Bracelets were inspired by Mel Simmons of Hingham and Rockland, a Delta Air Lines flight attendant and single mom who lost her battle with breast cancer in 2005 at the age of 38.

"Mel was a very, very colorful person and had a wonderful sense of humor," said her friend and colleague Pauline Alighieri. "She wasn't a movie star; she was just a regular gal... But she touched so many lives."

While she was still in treatment, Mel's flight attendant friends brought her treasures from around the world, including colorful beaded bracelets from Turkey. Mel would pass these gifts on to the oncology nurses and other patients.

After Mel's passing, the many women who'd received bracelets from her continued wearing them in her honor. Inquiries began popping up – where could the bracelets be purchased?

An idea was born.

A small group of Mel's friends got together with the thought of raising funds for cancer research, and finding a way to pay tribute to their dear friend.

The bracelets, available for a $20 donation, became a smash success with women along the South Shore. However, the eye-catching beads with metallic rings were more than a passing trend.

"It wasn't just the bracelets," Alighieri said of the jewelry becoming so in demand. "It's because they were Mel's bracelets."



Pauline Alighieri, left, poses with Candy O'Terry from Magic 106.7 at The Art of Living Life Beyond Cancer conference hosted by the Friends of Mel Foundation at the Quincy Marriott in 2012. COURTESY PHOTOS

The Friends of Mel Foundation was founded in 2006 by Alighieri, who worked as a Delta Air Lines flight attendant for 40 years, where she befriended Mel. Today, Pauline serves as executive director of the Rockland-based non-profit organization.

Friends of Mel became a 501 (c)(3) non-profit in 2007. In just six years, the foundation has donated $3 million to organizations for cancer research or to provide support and education for cancer survivors, their caretakers and families.

In its first year, the foundation gifted $1 million to Mass. General Hospital, where Mel was treated.

Not bad considering Alighieri said the original fundraising goal was $5,000.

When Mass. General celebrated its 200th anniversary, a glass wall was erected to acknowledge donors who gifted $1 million or more. The Friends of Mel Foundation has a spot on that wall.

And while the Friends of Mel has gifted organizations around the nation, Alighieri especially loves donating to local causes.

"Mel's from Hingham and lived in Rockland. Her heart was on the South Shore; this is where her family and friends live," Alighieri said. "We want to support the programs that provide the services people need here."

Local donation recipients include the South Shore Hospital, the STAR program at Brockton Hospital, the Magical Moon Foundation in Marshfield, and Norwell's Cancer Support Community.



The Friends of Mel Bracelets were inspired by Mel Simmons, a flight attendant and single mom who lost her battle with breast cancer in 2005. Mel's flight attendant friends brought her treasures, including bracelets from Turkey, from around the world while she was being treated for her cancer. Mel would pass these bracelets on to other patients; now, women around the world wear them as a symbol of hope.

Going global

While the Friends of Mel has given to many medical programs, Alighieri stresses that cancer care goes beyond medical assistance.

Another way for the Friends of Mel to offer support locally was to start a conference for cancer survivors and caregivers. The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference is in its third year, offering professional presentations and workshops. This year's conference takes place on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy.

Alighieri said it was important for her organization to create a conference in order to "address the psychosocial needs [for cancer patients] that are not addressed in hospitals. Anxiety, fear, depression... those emotional responses that grip you can really get in the way of recovery."

That said, Alighieri also believes it's important to give back to "the people doing the work" to find a cancer cure.

"A lot of funding goes to research right from the start," she explained. "There are 200 different types of cancer; we need to find a cure."

Perhaps finding a cure is more possible now than ever... with a little help from Mel's friends.

And now, those "friends" of Mel's can be found all over the world.

"People all over the world have them, and they don't even know Mel," said Alighieri. "We've created a global community of women— a sisterhood of women who wear the bracelet."

A little phenomenon occurs when those who know of Mel's bracelets spot them in public. Those wearing them often raise their arms to one another in solidarity, she said.

"The bracelets are easy to spot; they're bright. There's just something about them," Alighieri continued. The jewelry's wearers are "part of a community of women who share the same heart."

And for those who don't recognize the bracelets?

"They're a real conversation starter," said Alighieri.

Jackie DeRose, owner of the Clog Shoppe in Weymouth, is a breast cancer survivor who lost her husband, Danny, to lung cancer three years ago. She proudly carries Mel's bracelets in her store, and has ever since they first became available.

The bracelets are a popular purchase in her store, said DeRose.

"Sixty percent of my business is from the medical field. You'd be amazed by the number of nurses who are wearing or buying the bracelets or giving one" away to a patient or loved one, DeRose said. "It truly is the perfect gift... We've all been touched by this crazy disease."

DeRose also counts herself as a friend of Mel's. Diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001, the shop owner has been an active participant in the Abington Relay for Life, where she first met Mel.

"She was a courageous lady," DeRose said of Mel. "She truly was a fighter."

The shop owner and her staffers, some of whom are also cancer survivors, "fight the fight every day," said DeRose.

"My little store sees one to four or five survivors every day; they come in to buy shoes when their feet are swollen during chemo, or to buy the bracelets to bring them luck," DeRose shared. "Friends and family buy them for their loved ones who were recently diagnosed... it's a truly inspirational following."

While the jewelry is bright, pretty, and arguably trendy, it's more than just a bracelet.

"The bracelet has so much significance," DeRose said. "It has a profound meaning to some people— it's hope."

Milestones for Mel

The Friends of Mel Foundation has achieved several significant milestones over the years.

2006: Friends of Mel raises $1 million for Massachusetts General Hospital.

2007: Friends of Mel founded as a 501 (c)(3) non-profit; Friends of Mel and Pauline Alighieri receive the Deborah Winters Foundation's "Life Spirit Award."

2008: Friends of Mel and Pauline Alighieri awarded Mass. General's "One Hundred" honor.

2009: Friends of Mel creates the Mel's Magic program to familiarize supporters with other grassroots organizations in the cancer community.

2010: Cruise with the Spirit of Mel, the first fundraising event for Friends of Mel; "Good Morning America" co-host Robin Roberts sports a Friends of Mel bracelet on-air.

2011: Friends of Mel named a beneficiary of the 5th Annual Women's Hockey East Association (WHEA) Skating Strides Against Breast Cancer fund; Friends of Mel hosts the inaugural The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference; Mass. General unveils its Visionary Donor Wall featuring the names of nearly 500 donors, including Friends of Mel, who have gifted $1 million or more; Friends of Mel Executive Director Pauline Alighieri wins Magic 106.7's Annual Exceptional Women's Awards for community service.

2012: Friends of Mel selected by the Lester & Susan Smith Foundation to participate in the Pinkwell Challenge. Friends of Mel receives $45,000 for its supportive work in breast cancer; Over 200 people attend the second annual The Art of Living-Life Beyond Cancer conference; Friends of Mel underwrites the STAR Program® Certification program for six Massachusetts hospitals

2013: Pauline Alighieri awarded the NECCS Outstanding Achievement Award, recognizing an individual or group whose dedication and efforts have significant impact on the issues that cancer survivors and their loved ones face.

JORDAN HOSPITAL BREAST CENTER

What's in your genes?

Lecture series looks at hereditary breast and ovarian cancer syndrome

By Rich Harbert
rharbert@wickedlocal.com

Celebrity endorsements can be powerful tools in any marketing campaign, even for things nobody would ever want – like getting breast cancer.

The staff at the Jordan Hospital Breast Center has focused on identifying high-risk patients and targeting them for treatment ever since the center opened four years ago. But patient interest in the testing soared after actress Angelina Jolie went very public with her risky exposure to the disease last spring.

In an op-ed piece titled "My Medical Choice, published last May in the New York Times, Jolie revealed she had undergone a double mastectomy after learning she tested positive for the gene that predisposes patients for breast and ovarian cancer.

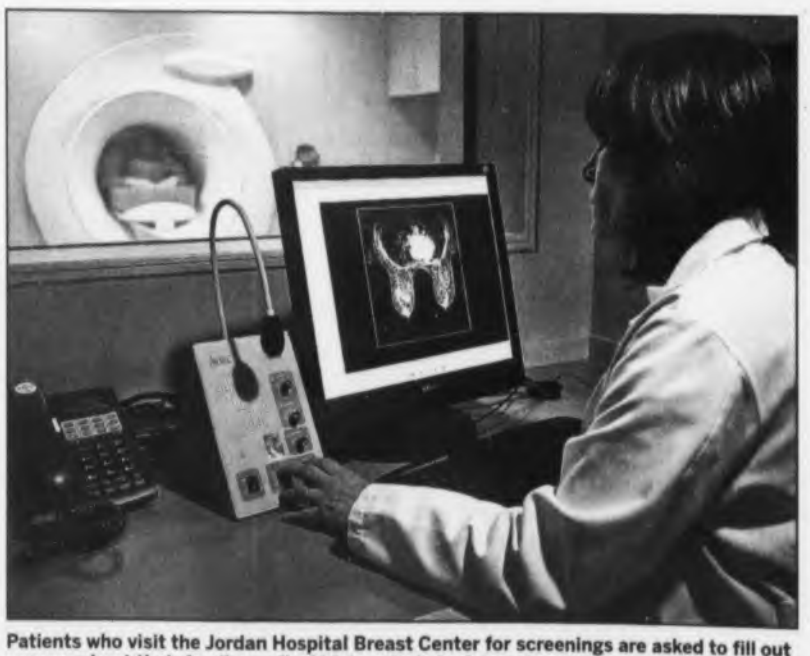
Jolie's decision to pursue preventative surgery and cosmetic reconstruction may have surprised some, but it's actually the most common way American women cope with learning they have tested positive for the BRCA gene, according to Dr. Lisa Tito, director of the Jordan Hospital Breast Center.

But since May, nearly every woman who visits the Jordan Hospital Breast Center ends up asking about the hereditary breast and ovarian cancer syndrome and how it may apply to them. And while most women are not even candidates for the testing, let alone the surgery, the public awareness raised by Jolie has clearly helped identify the minority of women who truly need the screening.

"We're getting a lot of people with the Angelina Jolie effect, but once we give them the information, they're comfortable they don't need the test," Tito said.

There are several numbers that women need to be aware of when it comes to the BRCA gene, but three seem to bear special consideration.

SEE NEXT PAGE



Patients who visit the Jordan Hospital Breast Center for screenings are asked to fill out surveys about their family medical history to help determine if they should be tested for the BRCA gene. FILE PHOTO

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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ROAD TO RECOVERY

Going the extra miles for cancer patients

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Braintree native and Quincy resident Claire Muollo has relied on the Hingham-based Road to Recovery support group for rides to the Dana Farber Cancer Center in South Weymouth.

Road to Recovery volunteers from Hingham and other South Shore communities are making a difference in the fight against cancer by providing patients with rides to crucial medical appointments.

This service helps alleviate the stress associated with not always knowing where the next ride will come from, thereby helping cancer patients along their individual roads to recovery.

"It's sometimes difficult to arrange a ride into the city for a medical appointment," said Cohasset resident Holly Hill, who coordinates the Hingham-based effort. That's why the role Road to Recovery plays is so important.

The South Shore branch of the American Cancer Society's national Road to Recovery program is based in Hingham and has more than 60 drivers along with desk volunteers.

However, more volunteers are needed to serve the transportation needs of the growing number of cancer patients in the area.

Desk volunteers accept calls from the many cancer patients – or sometimes stressed-out family members or friends – who contact the Hingham office to request rides, responding with understanding and compassion.

Some referrals come from doctor's offices.

"Part of the intake for cancer patients is asking them if they need transportation," Hill said.

Other times a driver might refer his or her neighbor, and word-of-mouth also plays a role in connecting cancer patients with the program.

One woman who eventually contacted Road to Recovery had asked her friends, relatives, and neighbors for rides for her husband, a cancer patient, and "finally ran out of options," Hill said. "We were able to help her."

Rewarding work

"It's very rewarding for both the drivers and desk volunteers, who arrange the rides and drivers," Hill said. "We're always looking for help at the desk."

Desk volunteer Joan Getto of Hingham agrees.

She got involved with Road to Responsibility when, after a period of time driving a friend who had cancer to medical appointments, she saw a notice seeking volunteers.

"From my own experience I realized how important it is for patients to know they have the rides they need," Getto said, "and I think it's important to help others."

She gets a sense of gratification from her volunteer work, "especially when I am talking with someone who has no other means of transportation to their appointments, and we can help him or her with rides," Getto said.

Milton resident John Ryan has been a volunteer driver for five years and also finds the experience rewarding. "I'm retired and have the time," he said. "Cancer patients are going through some tough experiences, and if I can make their lives a little bit easier I'm happy to do so."

The hotline is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers usually serve twice a month, so there isn't a big time commitment involved.

Drivers normally provide about two rides a month, and cancer patients receive a maximum of three rides a week.

The number of rides needed on a weekly basis by patients varies, depending on their chemotherapy and radiation treatment schedules at local and Boston hospitals, doctors' offices, and treatment centers.

The Hingham call center adjacent to the Sons of Italy Hall on Kilby Street serves Hingham, Cohasset, Braintree, Norwell, Weymouth, Hull, Pembroke, Duxbury, Marshfield, Quincy, Hanover, Milton, and Scituate. It was based at Hersey House in Hingham for a number of years before a private party purchased the property.

Volunteers are needed because family members or friends may not have the time or the means to make frequent trips to treatment centers. Also, some cancer patients may not have a car while others may be too ill to drive themselves to their medical appointments.



Road to Recovery volunteer Sharon Callahan, right, brings Braintree native and Quincy resident Claire Muollo to her scheduled appointment at the Dana Farber Cancer Center in South Weymouth. STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Road to Recovery

- Provides cancer patients with rides to medical appointments.
- South Shore branch located in Hingham since 1973.
- Serves Hingham, Cohasset, Braintree, Norwell, Weymouth, Hull, Pembroke, Duxbury, Marshfield, Quincy, Hanover, Milton, and Scituate.
- There are other groups state, and nationwide, under the umbrella of the American Cancer Society.
- The Hingham branch has more than 60 active volunteer drivers plus desk volunteers.
- From January through April 2013, volunteer drivers assisted 31 patients with 264 rides to and from treatment.
- In 2012, they served 59 patients with 843 rides.
- Hingham hotline, serving South Shore area: 781-749-2535.

'Time to give back'

Hill has been working in the Hingham office as a desk volunteer since 2000, when she retired and decided "it was time to give back."

"I feel I have been very fortunate in my life and this is such a small-time commitment," she said. "I wish there was more I could do."

Hill said she has "met some lovely people. We have wonderful drivers and my fellow desk volunteers couldn't be nicer."

The positive feedback is also gratifying to Hill and fellow volunteers. "Those we have helped are very grateful," she said. "We often get thank-you notes and phone calls thanking us for what we provide."

Hill noted that the new Dana Farber Cancer Center in Weymouth treats many of the individuals who call Road to Recovery for rides. "It's an easier distance for all involved, but we still have a lot of patients who have medical appointments in the city," she said.

The current space at the corner of Route 3A and Kilby Street was provided for call center volunteers by State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, several years ago. Bradley rents space at the Sons of Italy Hall to hold local office hours and campaign meetings and agreed to share it with Road to Recovery volunteers during the day.

The late Hingham resident Lillian Valorz, a cancer survivor, established the Hingham Cancer Hotline in 1973 with assistance from Hingham's public health nurse Pat Smith. She worked from her home for two years coordinating volunteer drivers out of a recognition of the growing need for an organized system to help patients with rides to and from treatment appointments

In 1975, Valorz was offered space for use as hotline headquarters in the then-Hingham Senior Center at Hersey House.

In 1997, the American Cancer Society heard about the Hingham call center and adopted it as one of its signature outreach programs.

The schedule for volunteers is flexible. Treatment appointments take place weekdays during business hours. For more information about Road to Recovery, to volunteer, or to request rides, call 781-749-2535 or 800-952-7664 (patient services, based in Framingham) or visit www.cancer.org.



Road to Recovery volunteers at their Hingham-based office at the Sons of Italy. From left, Catherine Mixon, Nancy McRae, Holly Hill, Joan Getto, and Rosemary Sugrue.

JORDAN

Continued from previous page

According to Tito, doctors are particularly concerned about women who have multiple relatives who developed the disease early in life, while still in active childbearing years. Doctors are also looking for male relatives with a breast cancer history.

First, most women do not have to worry about having it. Only about 5 percent of women would test positive.

Second, people who have the gene have a 60 to 80 percent change of developing breast or ovarian cancer.

Third, surgical options can vastly improve their medical outlook. Women like Jolie, who choose a bilateral mastectomy with reconstruction before developing cancer, reduce their risk of developing cancer by 96 percent.

The process of detecting the gene starts locally with an iPad and a seat in the waiting room at the Jordan Hospital Breast Center.

Every patient who visits the Center for any type of screening is handed the tablet and asked to complete a family medical history with special attention placed on relatives who were diagnosed with premenopausal breast or ovarian cancers.

According to Tito, doctors are particularly concerned about women who have multiple relatives who developed the disease early in life, while still in active childbearing years. Doctors are also looking for male relatives with a breast cancer history.

The screening is not looking for relatives who develop cancer late in life. "One in eight women get cancer because they're women and getting older. It has nothing to do with the cancer gene," Tito said.

Men and women who have the BRCA gene have a 50 percent chance of passing it on to their offspring, so it is important for patients to explore the family medical history on both sides of the family tree.

The staff at the Breast Center assesses the answers to the surveys and determines if a patient is at high risk. If so, they are then encouraged to get tested for the BRCA gene.

A positive BRCA test begins its own course of action for the 5 percent who carry the gene.

There are two schools of thought on breast cancer: mastectomy with reconstruction or high-risk screening designed to detect cancer early enough for effective treatment.

Most Europeans opt for the screening. Americans tend to favor preventative surgery.

The screenings involve both MRI and mammogram testing. Tito said she prefers to alternate between the two methods every six months to ensure patients get tested twice a year. But even when detected early, the cancer must still be treated and patients have a higher-than-average chance of developing it again.

The surgical option has better long-range results. It is a local option as well.

Jordan Hospital is equipped to conduct the mastectomies and reconstructions, with Tito, the hospital's breast surgeon, and local plastic surgeons using procedures that leave the skin, nipple and areola intact.

Screening for ovarian cancer is not as advanced, so the options are not as good.

For BRCA positive patients, doctors recommend having ovaries removed after patients have finished having children. That alone drops the risk by 50 percent, Tito said.

In either case, time is a factor. Tito said early detection and prevention are important for patients who inherit the gene. The process of assessing the risk and testing for the BRCA gene should start by the time patients turn 25, she said.

House Calls, Jordan Hospital's educational speaker series, will devote a two-hour session to hereditary breast and ovarian cancer syndrome later this month. The discussion, titled "What's in your genes?" features Tito, along with Dr. Nadine Tung, director of the cancer risk evaluation program at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, and Dr. Russell Atkin of Jordan OB/GYN and Midwifery.

The panel will focus on how genetics affect the risk of developing cancer, exploring counseling and testing, treatment and monitoring of BRCA positive individuals.

The lecture will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Blackstones Pub at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. Dinner will be provided. Call 1-800-2JORDAN to register.



Dr. Lisa Tito is director of the Jordan Hospital Breast Center FILE PHOTO

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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FRIENDS OF MEL FOUNDATION

There is life beyond cancer

Nov. 2 conference will bring together patients, survivors with stories of hope and healing

By Scott MacKeen
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Kathy Armany likes to tell the story of when she first met Pauline Alighieri.

It was in 2006, four years removed from Armany's diagnosis of colon cancer.

Armany, a longtime Plymouth resident, was in her office at the Pathways Center for Cancer Support in Hanover, a place where she had gained much emotional support during her own battle with cancer and was now returning that support through volunteerism as a registered nurse.

In walked Alighieri, a person Armany knew through reputation but had never met. Alighieri, a Delta Airlines flight attendant from Norwood, had made news at the time along with a small group of women, for starting a memorial fund in memory of their friend, Mel Simmons of Rockland. Simmons, a fellow Delta Airlines flight attendant originally from Hingham, lost her battle with breast cancer in 2005.

In the wake of Simmons' death, a fundraising campaign was started to support cancer patients in her memory. The idea was to build relationships with local cancer care facilities across the South Shore, such as the one Armany was working for.

That day when Alighieri walked into Armany's office, she noticed something on the wall.

"There was a picture of a butterfly on the wall when we were talking, Armany recalls. "That was Pauline's sign for Mel. It was her symbol. It was like an instant connection. It was like: this is the place she wants you to be. We had this beautiful, beautiful connection."

From this meeting came a lasting partnership between Alighieri's foundation and Pathways Center for Cancer, which has since morphed into the Norwell branch of the nation-wide Cancer Support Community.

Life beyond cancer

For Alighieri, and others like her – those who commit to fighting the seemingly endless multi-front battle against cancer – this story is one found repeated across so many lives and circumstances. It is the journey to overcome disease – physically and mentally – and find common hope and strength.

That is at the heart of what Alighieri wants to communicate with "The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer," an upcoming conference created by Alighieri's Friends of Mel Foundation, which takes place Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive in Quincy. Workshops are scheduled throughout the day, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and keynote speaker Dr. Mitch Golant of the Cancer Support Community delivering opening remarks at 8:45 a.m. Registration is $25.

Alighieri said the conference is meant to provide a forum for people to frankly discuss heartfelt concerns with experts and others who share similar experiences. The focus of the conference is distress and the emotional and psychological impacts of cancer, which both Alighieri and Golant say is an area of new focus for medical experts in the cancer research and treatment fields.

"Over the years, we've listened to cancer patients," said Alighieri in explaining the idea for the conference. "We just felt like there was a need for this. This is something we haven't seen anyone else doing. You can reach a lot of people in one day."

There are 16 workshops scheduled throughout the day covering many different areas of cancer support, including dealing with the impact on personal relationships, the physical toll of treatment, financial impacts and getting back into the workplace, among others.

"The big idea is that it's not just about living longer, it's about living better," said Golant, who is coming in from California for the event. "I think that's at the heart of this conference."

Golant has spent the past 20 years as a leading researcher in the field of the psychosocial care of cancer patients.

"Cancer is a multiple traumatic event for the individual, the families, and the friends," he said. "The world of cancer care needs to be better, and this is beginning to be better addressed, this aspect of cancer care. There's some heavy lifting in this area and this conference is perfect timing."

This will be the third such conference for the Friends of Mel Foundation, a Rockland-based nonprofit organization founded in 2007 to continue Simmons' legacy of compassion and grace in times of crisis.

Simmons was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2000. She and Alighieri had worked together as flight attendants for more than 30 years and were close friends.

"It's impossible to even describe her," said Alighieri of her longtime friend. "She was wonderful. People just wanted to be in her energy."

When Simmons received her cancer diagnosis, it became a learning experience for both her and all those who knew and loved her. Above all else, Alighieri said, Simmons taught her friends the strength of the spirit.

"A lot of us learned about cancer through her experience," Alighieri said. "She had just a powerful force. She taught us how to live life to the fullest despite the odds."

That notion of living life to the fullest was the driving force behind the original fundraising campaign in 2005. During her ordeal, Simmons would frequently receive gifts from her flight attendant friends who traveled around the world. One gift was a collection of colorful beaded bracelets from Istanbul. Simmons loved this gift so much that she shared the bracelets with her caregivers at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH).

Simmons lost her battle that July, but the story of "Mel's bracelets" began to spread, and her friends used this as the basis for which to raise funds in her memory.

They set a fundraising goal of $5,000; within a year, they had raised $1 million. They gave that original gift to MGH. It was just the start of their giving.

"We've created this unbelievable community of women. It just took off," said Alighieri.

Today, Friends of Mel Foundation is an international community of women united to making a difference in the world of cancer. The organization that originated out of a simple idea of paying it forward has donated over $3 million to programs and groups that work to improve the lives of cancer patients.



Pauline Alighieri, executive director of the Friends of Mel Foundation, stands with Magic 106.7's Candy O'Terry at last year's "The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer" conference.
COURTESY PHOTO

Paying it forward

Like the story of Armany and her butterfly picture, many other cancer-care organizations have found support from the Friends of Mel Foundation and have continued that notion of paying it forward through their own support of those touched by cancer.

"We can testify to the effectiveness of the way Friends of Mel operates," said Pam Ahl, who co-founded the Learn, Live and Love Cancer Outreach Organization in Scituate in 2005 after her own battle with breast cancer. "There are times when our funds may be running very tight to the belt. Friends of Mel in the past has come through to meet our immediate needs."

Ahl called Alighieri "just an absolutely amazing, amazing woman."

"That organization is just one of the greatest things that's every hit this area," Ahl said.

For Ahl, the battle with cancer started in 2005 when she turned 40 and went in for a routine mammogram. Fortunately for her, the cancer was discovered in its early stages.

"Since 2005 I've been totally cancer-free. Early detection literally saved my life," she said.

Through that experience, Ahl said, she received a "community of support," something the Friends of Mel have also tried to provide with Life Beyond Cancer.

"You don't even know what you're going to need until you go through it," she said, adding of her own organization: "We decided we were going to do something to pay it forward due to the enormous amount of support we received. We decided to make it a personal challenge to help as many women as we could."

If you go:

WHAT: The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 2
TIME: Registration begins at 8 a.m., conference continues until 4 p.m. Keynote speaker Dr. Mitch Golant of the Cancer Support Community delivering opening remarks at 8:45 a.m.
WHERE: Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy.
FEE: Registration $25, includes breakfast and lunch. Parking at the hotel is complementary
MORE: For a list of workshops during the day visit www.friendsofmel.org. For more information call 781-878-8639
NOTE: No children under 13.

Ahl's partner at Learn, Live and Love is Rosemary Lonborg, wife of former Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg, a longtime supporter and volunteer for The Jimmy Fund.

Lynne Coyne of Hanover happened to meet Alighieri on a Delta flight where Alighieri was the flight attendant. The two struck up a conversation about the Friends of Mel and Mel's bracelets.

Coyne, a breast cancer survivor, has volunteered with Alighieri's foundation the past seven years and has attended a previous Life Beyond Cancer conference.

"I have met some wonderful friends and fellow survivors," Coyne said. "Everyone involved with Friends of Mel is supportive, caring and encouraging. It was quite overwhelming to be diagnosed with breast cancer at 42 years old with a kindergartner and a third-grader. I could not have gone through this cancer journey without the love, support and kindness of my family and friends."

Coyne said the conference gives cancer patients many tools and techniques for living their best life through treatment and beyond.

"The conference is a safe forum for talking about tough topics and personal issues as a result of cancer," she added.

One of the workshops at the Nov. 2 conference focuses on helping cancer patients return to the workplace. As with any other part of cancer, this is something where having a supportive environment can make all the difference, according to Chris O'Neill, executive director of Braintree-based One Life at a Time, which was formed in 2008 in response to a rise in unemployment in New England.

One thing O'Neill wants to get across at the conference is that "there's still hope" for cancer patients in getting themselves back into the professional world.

"There are still opportunities for [cancer patients] even though they've been through a lot," she said. "There's still work available to them, and we try to give them that kind of group support."

And for Armany, now a decade removed from her diagnosis, receiving the news of cancer was like "having the rug pulled out from under you.

"Really what it is, is an existential crisis. It impacts every single aspect of your life," she said. "I feel like you need to fill up again. When you have had a traumatic event, you need to be filled up more. I really do feel it was that extra, added piece that kept me going. I would not have made it without that extra piece, without that belief that there's something larger."

For more information on the Friends of Mel Foundation and the upcoming Life Beyond Cancer conference, call 781-878-8639 or visit www.friendsofmel.org.

Friends of Mel is located at 200 Ledgewood Place, Suite 101, Rockland.

Follow Scott MacKeen on Twitter: @ScottMariner

LIFE BEYOND CANCER CONFERENCE

Goal is to 'address the whole patient'

Q&A with Pauline Alighieri, executive director of Friends of Mel Foundation

What do you think is the key message of this conference?
The key message of "The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer" conference is to recognize and validate the distressful feelings that are often a part of an individual's cancer journey.

Current research confirms that treating distress will not only improve the quality of life for people living with cancer, but will also enhance treatment adherence, hasten recovery and even lower heath care costs.

Recognizing the importance of healing the mind as much as the body has become so critical that – starting in 2015 – more than 1,500 cancer centers in the nation will need to screen patients for distress in order to maintain their accreditation with the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

"The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer" conference provides a forum for survivors to frankly discuss these concerns with experts in the field and others who have also been impacted by cancer. At the end of the day, it is our hope that attendees will leave feeling empowered, recharged and equipped to live life beyond cancer.

How did you get involved in sponsoring the conference?
Over the years, we have attended and have often been sponsors at other cancer conferences. Through these experiences, we have had the opportunity to talk with many survivors and professionals in the field. We learned that – although there are excellent conferences being offered to individuals with cancer – none really address the whole patient. From what we have seen, survivors are given information about cancer – our goal is to give them tools to help them manage their experience and to help them in the healing process.

What have you learned through the course of sponsoring this?
I have learned that many survivors are caught unaware by the emotional impact of cancer and the residual effects of their treatment. They want to do everything in their power to heal and get back to a relatively normal life. I have also learned how important it is for survivors to connect with others who share their experience. At the same time, I have realized that caregivers are struggling, as well, and need a forum where they can also voice their concerns.

What are some of the challenges you face with planning this type of an event?
The Friends of Mel Foundation is primarily known as a nonprofit that raises funds to support cancer causes with a colorful beaded bracelet, called Mel's Bracelet. Many people do not realize the impact that this funding has had on the cancer community. Not only have we donated $1 million to breast cancer research but we have also granted another $2 million to support more than 45 grassroots organizations directly helping cancer survivors.

We have also been a contributing sponsor for other conferences that provide support to individuals who are trying to navigate their cancer journey.

Once we learned just how many survivors we could reach during a full-day event, we decided to design and host our own. This will be our third annual event. We want cancer survivors and caregivers all over the South Shore and even on Cape Cod to know about this valuable resource that's available to them on Nov. 2, right in Quincy at the Quincy Marriott. Guests can register at http://friendsofmel.org/conference.

Who has helped you?
Amazing, wise and incredibly dedicated professionals who work on the front lines in the cancer community every day have helped the Friends of Mel Foundation with "The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer" conference. We have been very diligent about surrounding ourselves with professionals who are entrenched in medical, psychological and social aspects of cancer, plus those who are experts in integrated therapies for healing. For example, Tim Cummings, clinical director at the Cancer Support Community in Norwell, has worked with survivors for more than 20 years.

Of course, at the Friends of Mel Foundation, we make it a habit to listen to cancer survivors and caregivers about what they feel their needs are.

Did you experience anything unusual or unexpected being involved with the conference you otherwise might never have experienced?
It was amazing to learn that although individuals may have a different medical diagnosis, the emotional experience is often the same. For example, vulnerability, sadness, anxiety and fear – these feelings seem universal.

I was also amazed to see how powerful it is for survivors to share their experiences with other survivors.

Individuals with cancer think of it as a death sentence, but when they have a chance to share experiences with other survivors, they think, "If they can do it, I can do it." This is the kind of connection we provide with The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer conference.

What are your expectations?
I think – no, I know – we are going to have another incredible event where individuals with cancer will walk away knowing that they too are one of the 14 million survivors who are managing to live their best life – beyond cancer!

Interview conducted by Scott MacKeen.



Pauline Alighieri, executive director of the Friends of Mel Foundation, host of The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference Nov. 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy.
COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

A stuck gas pedal that is caused by a mechanical defect is rare. More common causes may be an object such as a floor mat, a shoe or an item inside your car rolls forward or becomes wedged under the pedal. If your gas pedal does become stuck, keep your eyes on the road, shift to neutral, pull off the road when safe to do so and turn off the engine. COURTESY PHOTO

Thursday, Oct. 3
7:32 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:02 a.m. **Headquarters**, larceny report. Party in the lobby in reference to a credit card taken out of his wallet that he lost and recovered. When the wallet was recovered, he noticed that the credit card was taken out of it. Party looking for advice.
9:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage.
9:34 a.m. **S. Main St.**, parking enforcement.
10:48 a.m. **Rte. 3A**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Riverview Drive**, animal call. Caller reports his Yorkshire terrier got out of the yard about a half hour ago.
12:50 p.m. **Pond St**, directed patrol.
1:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:07 p.m. **Headquarters,** larceny report. Wallet was taken, possibly out of her car.
1:18 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:05 p.m. **Cohasset Village/S. Main St.,** community service.
4:20 p.m. **Smith Place**, animal call. Caller reports a dog ahs been barking for a while at the end of Smith Place.
5:29 p.m. **Smith Place,** animal call. Caller reports there has been a dog tied to a tree all day and it has barked constantly.
5:36 p.m. **Smith Place**, animal call. Note left for owner to call Headquarters. Spoke to owner who will take care of the situation now.
6:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
6:30 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:16 p.m. Domestic. Female reports a domestic. Caller states she was talking to her daughter and she believes there was a domestic at the residence. Officer reports speaking to reporting party and briefly to daughter who was uncooperative and shut door on officers. Officer reports male involved was not in the apartment at the time.
10:00 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Female operator checks out ok.

Friday, Oct. 4
1:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:01 a.m. **Cushing Road,** citation issued.
8:24 a.m. **Dunkin Donuts, King St.,** caller wanted to report that every morning vehicles ignore the road sign and make a left hand turn at this location.
8:24 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community Service.
9:43 a.m. **Cohasset Common/N. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
10:04 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning for window tint.
10:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement. No violations.
11:01a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Dog walking company reports a 2-year-old black lab was found in the area of Stop and Shop.
12:17 p.m. **Rte. 3A** – Scituate. Mutual aid given.
12:53 p.m. **Depot Court**, animal call. A red Toyota Camry, two small dogs in the car all morning. No violation of the law.
1:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid.
1:23 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
2:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:24 p.m. **N. Main St.,** community service.
4:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol.
6:20 p.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:25 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, directed patrol, citation issued.
6:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
7:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:02 p.m. **Jr/Sr. High School, Pond St**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle crossed the yellow lines. Vehicle is gray with livery plates. Everything checks out with driver and vehicle.
10:21 p.m. **Red Lion Inn,** noise complaint. Loud noise coming from the Red Lion Inn. Manager has been advised of the back door being open. Has been closed.
10:29 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Oct. 5
7:23 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:35 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
10:51 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:54 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking complaint, vehicle gone on arrival.
10:58 a.m. **Sohier St**., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., minor motor vehicle crash. Caller did not see who did it. Officer viewed video, damage was done before caller pulled into the lot. Unaware of where it happened.
11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist motorist. Something fell off vehicle.
12:48 p.m. **Cohasset Elder Affairs**, **N. Main St.,** assist public.
1:34 p.m. **Hull St.,** threats.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Out with boy missing from Hingham. Requests medics.
4:17 p.m. **Border St.,** civil matter. Tree service working in the area.
6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Cut finger.
9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., traffic enforcement.
10:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
11:18 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.

Sunday, Oct. 6
7:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism. Toilet paper in one of the trees, mostly cleaned up.
7:24 a.m. **Howe Road**, directed patrol.
7:27 a.m. **Pond St**., medical aid.
8:11 a.m. **Starbucks, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, unknown injury, two cars.
4:51 p.m. **Sunrise, King St**., medical aid.
5:10 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
5:22 p.m. **Headquarters**, suspicious activity. Walk-in to lobby for a report of a suspicious male following her last Thursday in Cohasset and twice in Hull last week. Female reported with Hull already.
5:28 p.m. **Sunrise, King St**., medical aid.
6:42 p.m. **Wheel Wright Farm,** medical aid.
7:20 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, larceny report.
7:23 p.m. **Cohasset Common/N. Main St**., motor vehicle stop. Express Tow notified. Driver in custody for OUI. Arrested: Dinesh K. Prashar, 30, of 201 Newbury St., Peabody. Charges: OUI (alcohol), negligent operation of a MV; and operating a MV with expired registration.
8:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash, Caravan crashed.
8:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash, two car motor vehicle accident in front of house. Car vs. tree.
11:56 p.m. **Shaws, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., suspicious activity. Two males and one female, prying the doors open. Using their hands to open the door. Saw a small gold sedan possibly Chevy Cavilier. Unsure if parties involved work at the story. Workers on scene, no issue.
Debbie
File Name: polCO00log_1018
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Monday, Oct. 7
2:40 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** medical aid.
5:23 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:33 a.m. **King St.,** community policing.
6:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol; traffic/radar.
7 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol; traffic/radar.
10:05 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
10:35 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer for a report in the lobby.
11:09 a.m. **Long Road,** parking complaint; parking ticket.
11:18 a.m. **N. River Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Turtle crossing Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the train station.
1:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:48 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:34 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Parked in handicapped space with a dog locked in it. Owner found, she has been advised and rectified situation.
2:55 p.m. **Locust Road,** patrol request; wedding.
3:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol; traffic enforcement.
3:06 p.m. **Common/N. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
3:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Verbal warning-traffic signal.
5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision responding.
6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:32 p.m. **Common/N. Main St.,** parking enforcement; 25 parking tickets issued.
6:35 p.m. **Village/S. Main St.,** community service.
8:58 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** 911 abandoned. Female says she thinks her son is using and was after money. Forcefully made his way into his mother's home and stole money. Information given to Hull Police.
10:02 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** Police Department investigation. Scituate Police Department conducted a motor vehicle stop at this location. The wanted party in custody. Arrest: Ryan Walsh, 28, of 10 Atherton St. Hull: A&B on a person over 60/domestic; burglary while armed; and intimidation of a witness.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
12:05 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** medical aid.
1:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking enforcement; citation issued.
6:28 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:05 a.m. **S. Main St. and Westgate,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:18 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol; traffic assignment.
7:22 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:40 a.m. **Ripley Road,** property found. Female employee reports that a very expensive bike was left in front of their store since Saturday.
10:55 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Truck blocking the lot; gone on arrival.
11:33 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Vehicle into the woods. Wrecker requested. Scituate Collision notified and responding.
12:51 p.m. **Sohier and Pond streets,** motor vehicle crash. Car into the woods.
12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door.
1:17 p.m. **Three Ring Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
2:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol; citation issued.
2:53 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** directed patrol.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request. First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall.
Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 28, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect of others. That relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle is about to kick in. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energies by relaxing with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning, to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist being resolved. But your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, that relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. A family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember: How you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricornean stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by week's end, in time to make an informed decision.

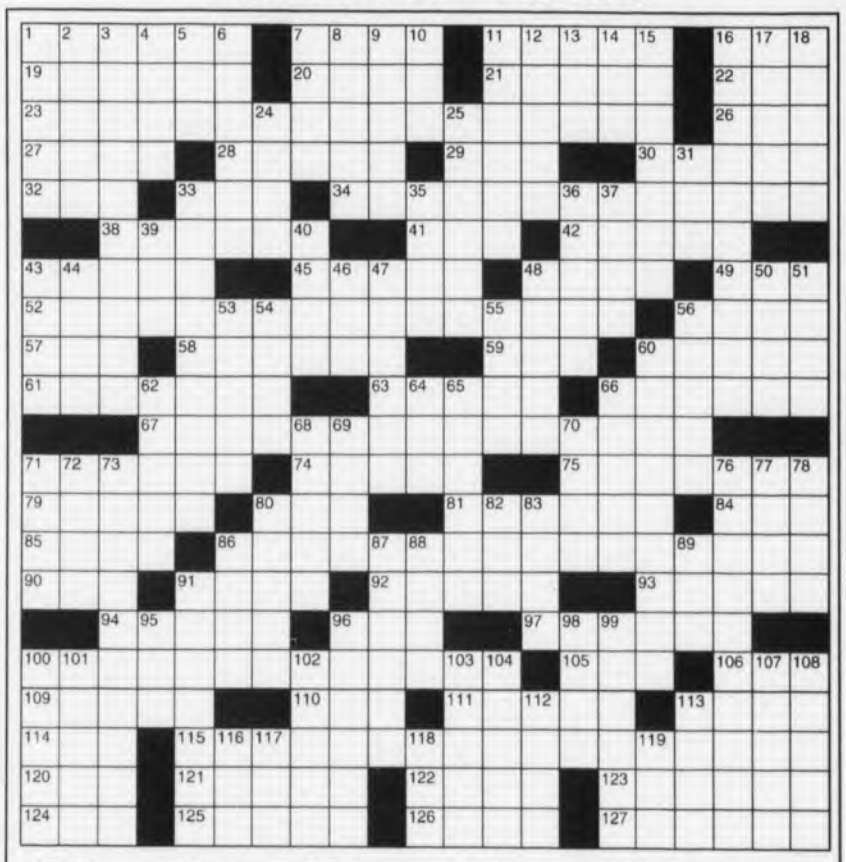
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans, who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. A series of important job-linked commitments begins late in the week.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of humor generates good feelings and good will everywhere you go.

Crossword - In two



ACROSS
1 Edible gifts for teachers
7 Quadri- times two
11 Sudden gush
16 Partners for pas
19 Lead-in to "I can't hear you!"
20 Corrida yells
21 Quite severe
22 ETs' carrier
23 Philadelphia museum since 1824
26 Rapper — Jon
27 Tim or Tara of acting
28 1836 Texas siege target
29 Morsel for an echidna
30 The first "M" of MGM
32 Suffix with west
33 Chou En- —
34 They may result in amnesia
38 Sounded like an explosion
41 Surreptitious
42 Picture prop
43 Ross of pop
45 Strong, lustrous fiber
48 Habitation
49 Not fore
52 Native Americans living along the Ottawa River
56 Apollo's instrument
57 Capitalize on
58 Evening meal
59 Letters before rhos
60 In first place
61 Song from "South Pacific"
63 Turn to hit, in baseball
66 Wax-winged flier of myth
67 Base components of a dish
71 Eddying
74 "Bye-bye!"
75 Stuck with a harpoon
79 Beaker's kin
80 Chiang — -shek
81 Like very gory films
84 Great pitcher
85 Turns bad
86 Get liberated
90 Be in the red
91 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
92 Banishes
93 Al of Indy
94 Rodeo rope
96 Pay-to-stay place
97 Start of a line by Juliet
100 Line of Japanese sport bikes
105 Round body
106 Many a yuppie's deg.
109 Molecule's makeup
110 Go off — tangent
111 Prod
113 Santa — (hot desert winds)
114 Road goo
115 Conditions of dermatitis
120 Class
121 Church path
122 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
123 Clan cloth
124 City trains
125 Chest pictures, perhaps
126 City in west Germany
127 Collectible Ford cars

DOWN
1 Woodard of Hollywood
2 Peeling knife
3 Deli item with no toppings
4 Alight
5 Wild bugler
6 Bow of respect
7 The final Mrs. Chaplin
8 Ascend
9 Operatic male
10 Horse cousin
11 8-Down, as a tree
12 Singer LaBelle
13 Country south of Braz.
14 String past Q
15 1999 film with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone
16 Like onions
17 In flames
18 Recital highlights
24 "Why would —?"
25 Shadowed
31 Up 'til
33 Shylock
35 P — "Peter"
36 Bright colors
37 Clogs up
39 Lennon lover
40 Faucet noise
43 Finger-paint
44 Rick's love in a classic film
46 Hex- ender
47 Desert illusion
48 Voodoo land
50 Munich Mrs.
51 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"
53 State bird of California
54 Curl — bed
55 2010 Apple release
56 With 83-Down, terrier from Tibet
60 Behaved like a bonehead
62 "Did — something?"
64 Take a shot
65 Goat hangers?
66 Using ink, as a signature
68 See 95-Down
69 No, in Essen
70 Noble Italian family name
71 Picked hairdo
72 Snaillike
73 They're turned on when one starts crying
76 A kidnapper may write it
77 "Behold!," to Brutus
78 Elk's cousin
80 Canoe type
82 Like emeriti: Abbr.
83 See 56-Down
86 Ray Charles' "I — Woman"
87 Sea off Sicily
88 Former senator Sam
89 Detroit-to-Toronto dir.
91 Large reed instrument
95 With 68-Down, 1971 Neil Diamond hit
96 Some navels
98 Hotel unit
99 Very fancy
100 Couric of ABC News
101 In any way
102 "If — Had a Heart"
103 Jiggly food
104 From the top
107 Mundane
108 Clubs: Abbr.
112 Fed of a sort
113 Snootiness
116 Dry white wine apéritif
117 "This — test ..."
118 Short mo.
119 Small bit

Sudoku

	7				6		9	
4				9		5		
		9	2		1			4
	1			8	7		3	
		3		4		8		
2			5			9		7
6	3		8				4	
		7			5			8
1				2		6		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cast in stone

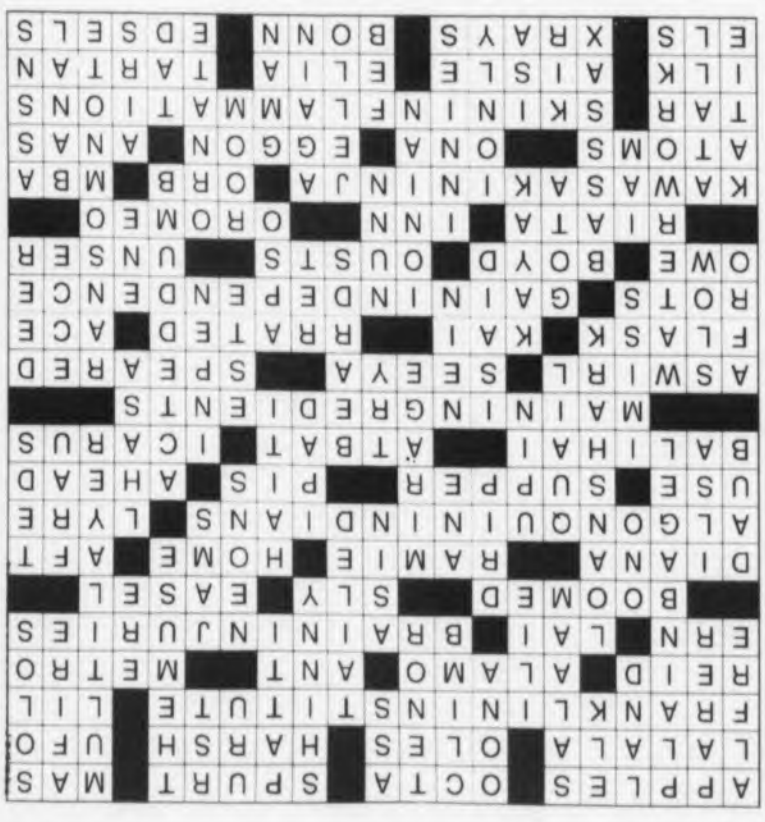
K	L	J	G	E	B	Y	W	U	R	P	N	E	K	E
I	G	D	B	G	Z	X	V	S	Q	O	M	N	K	G
I	G	E	C	E	N	O	T	S	H	S	A	O	A	A
Y	W	U	S	M	N	E	Q	P	N	L	C	T	J	E
G	A	L	L	S	T	O	N	E	H	A	F	S	E	N
C	X	A	Y	T	X	V	T	O	P	U	S	D	Q	O
P	S	N	M	O	K	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E	K	T
J	T	H	F	N	E	C	T	B	E	S	Z	R	Y	S
X	O	V	D	E	N	O	T	S	Y	R	D	U	T	T
E	N	O	T	S	N	U	S	R	Q	P	I	U	O	O
M	E	L	Y	E	N	O	T	S	L	I	O	F	M	P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

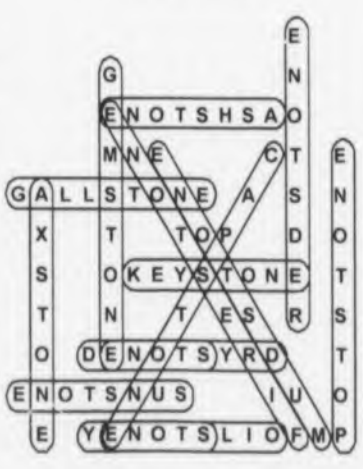
Ashstone
Axstone
Capstone
Dry stone
Firestone
Gallstone
Gemstone
Keystone
Mudstone
Oilstone
Potstone
Redstone
Stoned
Stoney
Sunstone

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Crossword Solution - In two



Magic Solution
Cast in stone



Sudoku Solution

8	7	5	4	3	6	2	9	1
4	2	1	7	9	8	5	6	3
3	6	9	2	5	1	7	8	4
5	1	6	9	8	7	4	3	2
7	9	3	1	4	2	8	5	6
2	8	4	5	6	3	9	1	7
6	3	2	8	7	9	1	4	5
9	4	7	6	1	5	3	2	8
1	5	8	3	2	4	6	7	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Gala Goes POPS



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
WHERE: Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.
INFO: Audience members are seated at tables and invited to bring hors d'oeuvres and beverages to enjoy during a lively performance of music ranging from jazz and pop to light classical and Broadway tunes. The program includes the Broad Cove Choral and the Unicorn Singers along with a medley of the seven college alma maters of the men arranged by singer Rich Jensen (L in photo) of Cohasset and Yale. Individual seats are $25; tables for five are $100. Call 781-923-1355 or see www.bcc-us.org.

'Cheaper By the Dozen' presented by the Bay Players



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, 19, and 25 and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.
WHERE: at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A)
INFO: Visit http://www.bayplayers.org or call 781-269-9885 for tickets and information. Back row: Kyra Staier, Paulie, Molly Cahill, Nora Cahill. Second row: Catherine Bennis, Theresa Chaisson (director), Dan Coughlin. Front: Carly Connor, Thalia Shanahan.



Jazz at the Ventress

WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
WHERE: Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: Jazz at the Ventress featuring guest vocalist Melodee Savage-Roderick with the Ed Sorrentino Quartet. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. Information:781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org, www.ventresslibrary.org. Free concert.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Fall Bazaar, Chrissy's Charity will hold a fall bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Center, located on Court Street across from Ernie's Restaurant in Plymouth. 508-746-6095 or 781-585-8954.

Fall Fiesta, at the Parish Hall of the United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No admission fee.

Stoughton Woman's Club Fabulous Fall Fair at VFW Post 1645, 837 Washington St. Stoughton. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. 781-344-5306.

Fall Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center, Center St., Bridgewater.

Volunteer Work Day, 9 a.m. to noon at World's End. Work on beach clean up, field/ocean edge work, and historic walking trail re-establishment. No experience necessary – just bring your love for the land and a willingness to get your hands dirty. Meet at the Ranger's Station in the parking lot at 9 a.m. Tools, drinks, and light snacks will be provided; feel free to bring your own gloves. RSVP (to help organize) to Craig at cstrachan@ttor.org or 781.740.7233. Indicate if you have a preference on a specific project.

33rd Annual Daniel Webster Farm Day presented by Mass Audubon, at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (alternate date of Oct. 26 in case of extreme weather) Information or how to volunteer, visit www.massaudubon.org/southshore, or contact Emily Simmer at 781-837-9400 x7902 or southshore@massaudubon.org.

Neal Petersen, inspirational speaker, solo yacht racer and author of "Journey of a Hope Merchant" at 9:30 a.m., Abigail Adams Middle School Auditorium, 89 Middle St., Weymouth. Registration required: 781-337-1402 or email mdeedy@ocln.org.

Kung Fu Cinema - A fun new offering in the Zone at the Whidden School of Fitness 822 Webster St Marshfield combining martial arts, theatrical performance, and creative storytelling for kids of all ages from 8-18. Call 781-834-7722 for details or drop by Saturday mornings by 10 a.m. (thru 11:30 a.m.) get your creative juices (chi) flowing with the age old educational philosophy. Work hard, play fair, and have fun.

Jazz at the Ventress featuring guest vocalist Melodee Savage-Roderick with the Ed Sorrentino Quartet, at 2 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. Information:781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org, www.ventresslibrary.org. Free concert.

The South Shore Genealogical Society meets at 2 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate. The meeting will be a joint meeting with the Scituate Historical Society. The program will be presented by author Michelle Marchetti Coughlin who will discuss her book "One Colonial Woman's World: The Life and Writings of Mehetabel Chandler Coit." Coit wrote what may be the earliest surviving diary by an American woman, which contains entries on a broad range of topics as well as poems, recipes, folk and herbal medical remedies, religious meditations, and financial accounts. An extensive collection of letters by Coit and her female relatives also survived, shedding further light on her experiences. Open to all.

Betsey and Gregory Josselyn's This Will Actually Happen premieres at 3 p.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The performance is free and no tickets are required. Information: Gregory Josselyn at gjosselyn@gmail.com.

Cheaper By the Dozen presented by the Bay Players, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A) Duxbury. Performance Dates: Oct. 19 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Visit http://www.bayplayers.org or call 781-269-9885 for tickets and information.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre .com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays through Oct. 27. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Trivia Night, 7:30 p.m. at Bryantville Meeting House (formerly Grange Hall), located behind the Bryantville Fire Station, Home of Boy Scout Troop 105, Lions Club and Pembroke American Legion Donation $5 for advance tickets and info call Linda at 781.294-4706.

Bow Thayer at Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, at 8 p.m. at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St. just up from the Loring Hall theater in Hingham and on the T's 220 bus route from Quincy Center. It starts with an 8 to 8:30 p.m. open mike. Admission is $15 at the door (sorry no reservations) with coffee and desserts at $1.

Singer songwriter Jill Fleming of Marshfield first EP release of "Whiskey Heart" at the Wildflower Café, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

An Evening With Legendary Folk-Rock Duo Aztec Two-Step at 8 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border Street, Scituate. Tickets: $30 advance/ $35 at the door, available at 339-236-6785 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

The 24th Annual Coffeehouse to Benefit the Rockland Emergency Food Pantry featuring The Farmhands Band, at Channing Church, Webster St.., Rockland at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets for the coffeehouse are available from Karen at $8 or at the door for $10. To order advance tickets or for information about becoming a sponsor, all Karen at 617-875-2047.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Think the Band at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Bag Full O'Blues at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Krush at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Second annual Run for the Rivers - South River 5K sponsored by NSRWA at 9 a.m. at Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. Entry fee is $20 for pre-registered runners and $25 for day of race registrants. First 125 racers get a tote bag. To register online go to the NSRWA home page at nsrwa.org. For more information contact paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

Fall Bazaar, Chrissy's Charity will hold a fall bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Center, located on Court Street across from Ernie's Restaurant in Plymouth. Call Jane at 508-746-6095 or Brenda at 781-585-8954 with any questions.

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Philip Caputo will talk about his book "The Longest Road" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 4 p.m. A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow. Free. Seating is limited. Information: 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

The Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers presents the 34th annual Gala Goes Pops! to be held this year at the Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, off Route 123 at the Scituate-Norwell line, at 4 p.m. 781-923-1355, www.bcc-us.org.

Free Community Screening of the thought-provoking documentary, "The House I Live In" at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Unitarian Scituate, at 2 p.m. Handicapped accessible. 781-545-3324, www.firstparish scituate.org.

A Victorian Tea at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, from 2 to 4 p.m. (seating at 2 p.m.) This is the last of the seasonal teas at the Webster Estate this year. Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets are $15 and include a tour of the 1880 Victorian Mansion. Tea is served throughout the afternoon along with multiple food courses. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Call 781-837-2403 Or 781-834-7818. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Poet Ray Amorosi will be reading selections from his most recent collection "Lazarus" (2013), as well as his earlier work "In Praise" (2009), from 4 to 6 p.m. the North River Arts Society Fire House, 157A Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Light refreshments will be served, and copies of Mr. Amorosi's books will be available for purchase. Mr. Amorosi is donating the proceeds of this event to the Clift Rodgers Library. Admission is free but seating is limited. RSVP to the Clift Rodgers Library by calling 781-834-4597 or by email at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Steve Rapson, a solo finger style guitarist, will perform at the Hingham Public Library. 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 pm. This free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Moby Dick and the Wailers, playing oldies from the 30s, 40s, and 50s opens new season at Thayer Public Library Sunday concert series at 3 p.m. in the upstairs Logan Auditorium. Refreshments served after the concert. 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, presents Ira Levin's classic suspense thriller "Deathtrap" though Oct. 20, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Deathtrap are $23 to $25. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Open mike with Bill Downes at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 3 to 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

South Shore Conservatory's Concert Series will present "Two by Two," featuring duets by the Conservatory's guitar department faculty, free, at 4 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. See www.sscmusic.org for details.

Days Between featuring Paul Horton, Ian Richardson and Dennis Christiano from 7 to 10 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Author visit: Ted Reinstein of WCVB's Chronicle Monday will visit Norwell Public Library to read from his new book, "New England Notebook: One Reporter, Six States, Uncommon Stories" at 7 p.m. NPL Meeting Room. 64 South St., Norwell.

Traditional Irish Session at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings), will now meet on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc 9214@me.com.Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Plein air local scenes by Marie Wilkes featured in The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The works done in oil may be viewed during library hours through Oct. 31.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Seeing the World's Oceans Through Nemo's Eyes for ages 3.5-7 years Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Today: How Can You Help Ocean Plants and Animals? Fee: $13 per child per class at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Preregistration required call 781-659-2559 to register.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Nationally renowned sports educator Joe Ehrmann will bring his message to South Shore parents, coaches and educators at 7 p.m. at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. Co-sponsored by the South Shore YMCA. Ehrmann's talk on "Coaching for Change" will be held in the Meehan Family Artsbarn at Inly School in Scituate. This talk is open to the public. Tickets are $20 and available online at www.inlyschool.org. 781-545-5544.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. For more information call Bill Underhill at 781-585-1042.

No More Shots at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave B & the Hot Shots at 8 pm. Open mike with Willie J Laws at 9 p.m. with free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Open Mike Night every Thursday at Wildflower Café, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury Center. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Take an enchanted stroll through a garden of artfully carved pumpkins, an authentic train ride through beautiful cranberry country, and enjoy unlimited use of 13 amusement rides. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat – safely - throughout the park. Get details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Recovering Couples Anonymous (RCA), a 12 step program for couples seeking a caring, committed and intimate relationship, will sponsor its 15th anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m., at United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., (Route 123), Norwell. Two speaker couples will share their experience, strength, and hope. Newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Paul Brady, one of Ireland's most highly regarded and successful artists singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, at 8 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets: $30. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Bart Weisman smooth jazz group, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286. Tonight: Bart Weisman Jazz Group.

Cheaper By the Dozen presented by the Bay Players, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route. 3A) Duxbury. Performances: at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Oct. 26 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Visit http://www.bayplayers.org or call 781-269-9885 for tickets and information.

Gunpowder and Lead at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Bart Weisman smooth jazz group, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

Charles Johnson at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Jeff Nevara at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Shindig at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

Juke Joint 5 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 5



AUTHOR TALKS

PAGE 9



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 22



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Time to rock 'n' roll!
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By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Nearly 400 Cohasset residents signed a petition to hold a Special Town Meeting to appropriate roughly $1.9 million in unencumbered funds. The Board of Selectmen had no choice but to set a date; once a Special Town Meeting is called, it must occur within 45 days.

The petition was filed in response to contentious discussions between the selectmen and Acting Town Manager over the past few weeks on whether to hold a Special Town Meeting (STM) this fall, as is Cohasset's tradition. The meeting is usually reserved for financial articles, although in recent years zoning articles, bylaw changes, and other hot topics have made their way to the fall meeting. Cohasset officials tend to prefer saving these "heavy hitters" for the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

While a majority of the selectmen has shown reluctance in holding a special this year, the petition overruled the board members' preferences.

"We're going to a special town meeting, want it or not," Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed said during the Tuesday,

SEE PETITION, 11

UNSUNG HEROES



Plant project manager Mark Cataldo and his assistant, Tim Swimm, stand in the award winning sewer treatment plant. They beat 36 other small treatment plants for the honor. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sewer plant awarded best in state

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's sewer treatment plant may be small, but it recently received a big honor—the plant was awarded as the best small wastewater treatment facility in the state.

The recognition came from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Association (MWPCA) during a special ceremony on Sept. 18. United Water has been operating the Elm Street plant since January 2011 and has a five-year operation agreement with the town.

Mark Cataldo, the plant's Chief Operator, and Assistant Chief Operator Tim Swimm, were both recognized for their efforts to help revitalize the sewer plant since taking over operations two years ago.

Cataldo said in a phone call that receiving this honor was "humbling," explaining that Cohasset's plant was chosen out of 37 other communities that were in the running.

"The other treatment plants were just as qualified; it's not like they didn't do their jobs," said Cataldo, adding that according to the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), "What threw us over the edge was that we did so much with so little."

Swimm said that despite Cohasset's small size, "It takes a lot to run a plant. Everyone assumes because of the size of the plant it doesn't take a lot, but that's not necessarily the case... We've

SEE SEWER PLANT, 14

UPDATE

House razed

New building goes up in December

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Over the course of Columbus Day weekend, the Cohasset Sailing Club said goodbye to its clubhouse.

The clubhouse, which had stood since 1979, was torn down to make way for a new and improved building, which will be constructed in December.

"We're so excited," said Sailing Club trustee Sandy Crough. "This has been almost eight years in the planning."

Thanks to raised monies and Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funds, the new clubhouse is almost fully funded.

"We're so excited. This has been almost eight years in the planning."
— Sailing Club trustee Sandy Crough

The new building is estimated to cost around $500,000. The CPC gave $260,000 to the cause, as approved by the spring 2012 Annual Town Meeting; the Sailing Club has managed to raise an additional $240,000.

The costs that have been covered so far include the foundation of the new building, according to architect and CPC member Susan Hoadley, whose firm Hoadley-Martinez Architects worked on the project pro-bono.

"They donated all their services; it's been fantastic, as well as the civil engineering piece from Cavanaro Associates," said Crough, along with "a terrific amount of contractors, electricians and masons volunteer their services, helping to defray our costs... There's a nice community feel to the project. It's finally come to fruition

SEE CLUBHOUSE, 4

ON STAGE

Mark your calendar for 'Boeing Boeing'

What: If you are looking for a grown-up night out with entertainment and talent galore, then "Boeing Boeing" is the show for you. You won't want to miss the laughs and fast-paced comedic action in Cohasset Dramatic Club's production.

When: "Boeing Boeing" is running at the Town Hall Theater on Highland Avenue Fridays and Saturdays, Nov 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov 3 & 10 at 2 p.m.

Quote: Ben Brantley, The New York Times, calls it best, "Up up and away...*Boeing Boeing* has no earthly right to be as funny as it is!"

Cast: The cast features Gloria (Jessica Corey), Bernard (Jonathan Markella), Gabriella (Sinclair Dean - Cohasset), Robert (Mike Whalen), Berthe (Lisa Pratt - Cohasset) and Gretchen (Allison Porter).

Tickets: General admission tickets are $20 and are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, online at: brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-922-0280 and at the door one hour prior to each performance.

For more details, visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.



The cast features (from left): Gloria (Jessica Corey), Bernard (Jonathan Markella), Gabriella (Sinclair Dean), Robert (Mike Whalen), Berthe (Lisa Pratt) and Gretchen (Allison Porter). COURTESY PHOTO

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	12
Police	3	Opinion	12, 13
Life at CHS	6	Eelgrass	21
Elves	7	Obituary	21

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Nicholas Schubert, Gabrielle Lemoine and Doug Fitzgerald, who are tutors at the Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Library. The Homework Center for grades 3 and up meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments are provided. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Nicholas, Gabrielle and Doug

Names: Nicholas Schubert, Gabrielle Lemoine, and Doug Fitzgerald.

Occupation: Homework Center tutors.

Best day of your life: The day I discovered physics (Nicholas). When I joined Netflix (Gabrielle). The day I got my driver's license (Doug).

Best vacation: Iceland in the winter, the frozen ice forms these seamless, beautiful glass sculptures. (Nicholas) Going to Bermuda (Gabrielle). Atlantis (Doug).

Favorite season: Spring: it has all the warmth of the summer without the bugs (Nicholas). Fall (Gabrielle and Doug).

Favorite holiday: March 14, Pi Day (Nicholas). Christmas (Gabrielle). Halloween (Doug).

Favorite junk food (or meal): UTZ Sour Cream and Onion chips (Nicholas). Chinese food (Gabrielle). Butterfingers (Doug).

Best book: "The Great Gatsby" (Nicholas). "Harry Potter" #7 (Gabrielle). "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Doug).

Best movie: "Dr Strangelove" or: "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" (Nicholas). "Les Miserables" new version (Gabrielle). "Back to the Future" (Doug).

Best TV show: "Through the Wormhole," with Morgan Freeman (Nicholas). "Grey's Anatomy" (Gabrielle). "Breaking Bad" (Doug).

Best artist: Rolling Stones, is this even a question? (Nicholas). It's a toss up between Parachute, Drake, Fall Out Boy, and 3OH!3 (Gabrielle). Eminem (Doug).

Pet peeve: When people scratch their fingernails on holographic surfaces, I can't stand that sound (Nicholas). When people chew gum really loudly (Gabrielle). Doors and gates that are left open (Doug).

Most embarrassing moment (or dumbest thing you've ever done): Pulling the Deer Hill fire alarm (Nicholas). I fainted during a presentation in history class freshman year (Gabrielle). Air balling a 3-pointer for a contest in front of the entire school (Doug).

Goal: To major in physics and see where my knowledge takes me (Nicholas). To travel around the world (Gabrielle). To become an engineer (Doug).

Person you'd most like to meet: Stanley Kubrick (Nicholas). Elton John (Gabrielle). Scarlett Johansson (Doug).

Biggest worry: That I might accidentally annoy or insult someone (Nicholas). At the moment it's anything that has to do with colleges (Gabrielle). Realizing I wasted my life (Doug).

Best part of Cohasset: The history. I gained a new interest in the town's past after doing a research paper for its involvement in the Prohibition era (Nicholas). The ocean (Gabrielle). Jerusalem Road (Doug).

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	3:28	8.27 ft	3:36	8.91 ft	9:19	1.32 ft	9:53	0.75 ft	7:06	5:47
Friday	25	4:16	8.01 ft	4:25	8.59 ft	10:07	1.61 ft	10:42	1.05 ft	7:07	5:45
Saturday	26	5:06	7.83 ft	5:18	8.35 ft	10:59	1.81 ft	11:34	1.25 ft	7:09	5:44
Sunday	27	5:59	7.79 ft	6:13	8.21 ft	11:53	1.87 ft			7:10	5:42
Monday	28	6:52	7.89 ft	7:08	8.21 ft	12:26	1.32 ft	12:49	1.76 ft	7:11	5:41
Tuesday	29	7:43	8.15 ft	8:02	8.33 ft	1:19	1.25 ft	1:43	1.48 ft	7:12	5:40
Wednesday	30	8:32	8.52 ft	8:53	8.54 ft	2:09	1.07 ft	2:35	1.06 ft	7:14	5:38
Thursday	31	9:18	8.97 ft	9:42	8.81 ft	2:57	0.80 ft	3:25	0.55 ft	7:15	5:37

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the Halloween Parade on the Common.

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- STM petition turned into Town Clerk's Office.
- Memo on Special Town Meeting.
- FIELD HOCKEY: Win keeps Cohasset in first place.
- Cable TV budget approved.
- Haunted Happenings in Cohasset.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26.

No trees more than 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

This will be the last brush chipping day for the year unless there is a major storm.

POLICE BEAT

Handicap placard swiped from car in lot

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police responded to the parking lot outside Stop & Shop on Monday (Oct. 14) around noontime on a report from a witness who observed an older man reach through the open window of a 2002 black Saturn and swipe the handicap placard and put it in his car. The man later identified as being 71 and from Cohasset had driven up in a Toyota RAV4.

Police responded and spoke to the witness who had been waiting outside while his wife was shopping when he saw the theft and described the man. The 49-year-old Cohasset woman, who owned the Saturn, returned to her car and confirmed the placard was missing.

When the man, who took the placard exited the store and was confronted, he apologized and told police he was having back problems and wanted a handicap placard. The victim was not interested in pursuing charges, police said.

Front lock

Police responded to a concern from a 73-year-old Hull Street resident about a potential break-in on Monday (Oct. 14). The resident said he had been having trouble with his front lock and wanted to be sure that no break-in had occurred. An officer went to the home, determined that nothing was missing or out or order, other than the doorknob, which was defective, police said.

Vandalism

Police have decided to seek a criminal complaint for vandalism against a Border Street resident for allegedly repeatedly pulling out stakes, turning over flowerpots and lawn ornaments over a property dispute with their next-door neighbor. Police said the issue has been ongoing for years; first with the prior neighbors and now with the current neighbors in the side-by-side home. Police said they have had enough and are going to summons the alleged perpetrator to court to face the charge of vandalism.

Peace restored

Police restored the peace at around 5:50 a.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 15) on S. Main Street by mediating a dispute between an ex-girlfriend and boyfriend. The boyfriend complained to police that his ex-girlfriend had been knocking at his door all night and would not leave. As it turned out, the boyfriend had the woman's keys and cell phone which police had him return to her.

Civil citation

A 21-year-old Holbrook man is being issued a $100 civil citation for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana after police saw a pipe and rolling papers in plain view in a 2005 Mazda parked at Dunkin Donuts where the officer had gone to pick up a cup of coffee.

Police interviewed the man and his girlfriend, who is 21 and from Weymouth; she told police she car belonged to her stepmother. The man admitted the drug paraphernalia belonged to him; police said the pipe contained a small amount of marijuana, hence the civil citation.

Flat tire

Police caught up with an au pair outside the Osgood School at 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 16) after she had been spotted driving a Land Rover that was smoking after she blew the tire out and kept going along Sohier Street. She had a valid license and the woman who employs her as a nanny came to the scene to assist.

MV crash

The 34-year old Hingham man who was operating a 2003 Dodge was cited for following too closely following a rear-end accident by the rear driveway to Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) around 4 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 16).

Police said the man, who was headed north and was slowing in traffic, became momentarily distracted when he looked at his radio before striking a 2008 Honda, operated by a 20-year-old woman, that had stopped in traffic. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries.

Threats

The ex-boyfriend of the alleged perpetrator's sister told police that a 19-year-old Hanson man had threatened him with a knife outside the Mobil Mark on Sohier Street at around 1 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 18). Police said the alleged victim claimed his ex-girlfriend's brother threatened to slit his throat.

Several days later, police located the suspect who is being summoned to court for assault with a dangerous weapon. The alleged victim is 21 and also from Hanson, police said. The two men were working in the area and ran into each other at Mobil Mart where they went to buy a snack, police said.

OUI arrest

A 56-year-old Cohasset woman has been charged with drunken driving following a traffic stop at 10:31 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 18) on Sohier Street. Police responded to a report from a cell caller about an erratically operated Infiniti that was "all over the road." Police pulled the car over and saw that both the passenger-side front and rear tires were blown out, the wheel rims were damaged and there was a scrape along the right side of the vehicle.

Police said the woman, identified as Denise M. MacKinnon, of 67A Gammons Road, told them she had come from the Hingham Shipyard. Hingham and Cohasset police traced her route of travel but could not locate what the vehicle may have struck to cause the damage.

Police said MacKinnon exhibited the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was placed under arrest. She was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation.

Police praised the 22-year-old Hingham man who alerted them to the erratic operation.

Citation

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman was issued a citation for leaving the scene after causing property damage after the Ford Escape she was driving hit the back of a Toyota Tundra that was parked on Cushing Road. She reported the incident the next morning (Saturday, Oct. 18).

Dog on dog

Police responded to a report from a 63-year-old Cohasset woman on Saturday (Oct. 19) around 6:20 p.m. that while she was walking her dog on the common, a man's dog tried to attack her dog. The animal control officer is investigating, police said. Police said the man with the black Labrador retriever is 48 and also from Cohasset.

Extra patrols

A Forest Avenue resident asked for extra patrols after finding his pumpkins stolen and later smashed, police said. The incident was called in at 11:07 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 20).

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Veterans Summit is scheduled for Nov. 2

Representatives will be present at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 2, for the South Shore Veteran's Benefits Forum. Questions will be answered for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits, eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and current expanded benefits related to the Massachusetts VALOR Act. Resources will be available to conduct break-out sessions on: Education, employment, housing, health care, legal issues and more. The Cohasset public health nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

For more information, call Col. Edward S. Graham (Ret.) at 781-383-9324; Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or email: corahgrande@cohassetma.org.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, Association of the United States Army-Mass Bay Chapter #1401, Cohasset Military Support Group, Veterans Services officers from Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury, Hanover, Hull, Scituate and Marshfield, Disabled American Veterans, Cohasset VFW Post 9146, American Legion Post 118 and UMass Veterans Upward Bound Program.

UPDATE

Public comment sought for Route 3A corridor study

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We want public input. At the end of the day, it's up to us to motivate MassDOT to do something."
Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

The Town of Cohasset is seeking comments on Route 3A to help with a state corridor study.

The Planning Board and Board of Selectmen held a joint meeting Tuesday night to discuss the latest on the state department of transportation's (MassDOT) study of Route 3A. With the help of Planning Board member Clark Brewer, the town received a grant from the state earlier this year to have the 3A corridor examined for problems and potential solutions.

The focus of the study, said Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey, is to determine "what can we do for 3A today with an eye to the future."

"The biggest emphasis is on safety," said Brewer.

Since the route is owned by the state, the town must "advocate for changes" with MassDOT, Ivimey explained.

The community's thoughts are sought in order to provide a framework for the project.

"We want public input," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. "At the end of the day, it's up to us to motivate MassDOT to do something."

This is not the first time the Planning Board has solicited input on this issue. The planners held a public forum in the spring to explain what the MassDOT study would encompass, asking attendees to weigh in on what the biggest issues are with 3A, and suggest any possible improvements. Town officials, business owners, and residents from both Cohasset and Scituate attended the forum.

Chief complaints were high speeds and accidents, along with a lack of turning lanes in certain sections. Suggestions ranged from narrowing the road to force cars to go slower, changing traffic light patterns, or perhaps installing medians or traffic circles. Many expressed interest in seeing sidewalks and bicycle paths on 3A and discussed how to pay for those; the planners explained that there are grants and other funding mechanisms available.

An initial report was recently issued by the MassDOT; however, Ivimey emphasized, none of the state's suggested improvements are set in stone.

"This is a conceptual plan," said Milanoski.

According to the report, improvements include adjusting curb cuts, reducing four lanes in front of the Shaw's plaza to two, and implementing new traffic signals at "key intersections," including left-hand turning lanes.

The Planning Board and selectmen discussed holding another public forum in the future to discuss the corridor study. In the meantime, they are seeking public comment on the issue.

An email link to submit comments has been posted on the town website; those who would like may send comments to 3Acomments@cohassetma.org.

Comments are due by Tuesday, Nov. 5 and will be consolidated and sent to MassDOT.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Rep. Bradley to host office hour

State Rep. Garrett Bradley announced that from 6 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, he will host a constituent hour at the district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Attendees are asked to enter the door on the Route 3A side of the building. The event gives an opportunity to share their thoughts or discuss a personal issue.

Bradley may also be reached by calling either the State House at 617-722-2520 or the district office at 781-749-3331. Call ahead to schedule an appointment. People may also send him a message via email at Garrett.Bradley@MAHouse.gov or through his Facebook and/or Twitter accounts.



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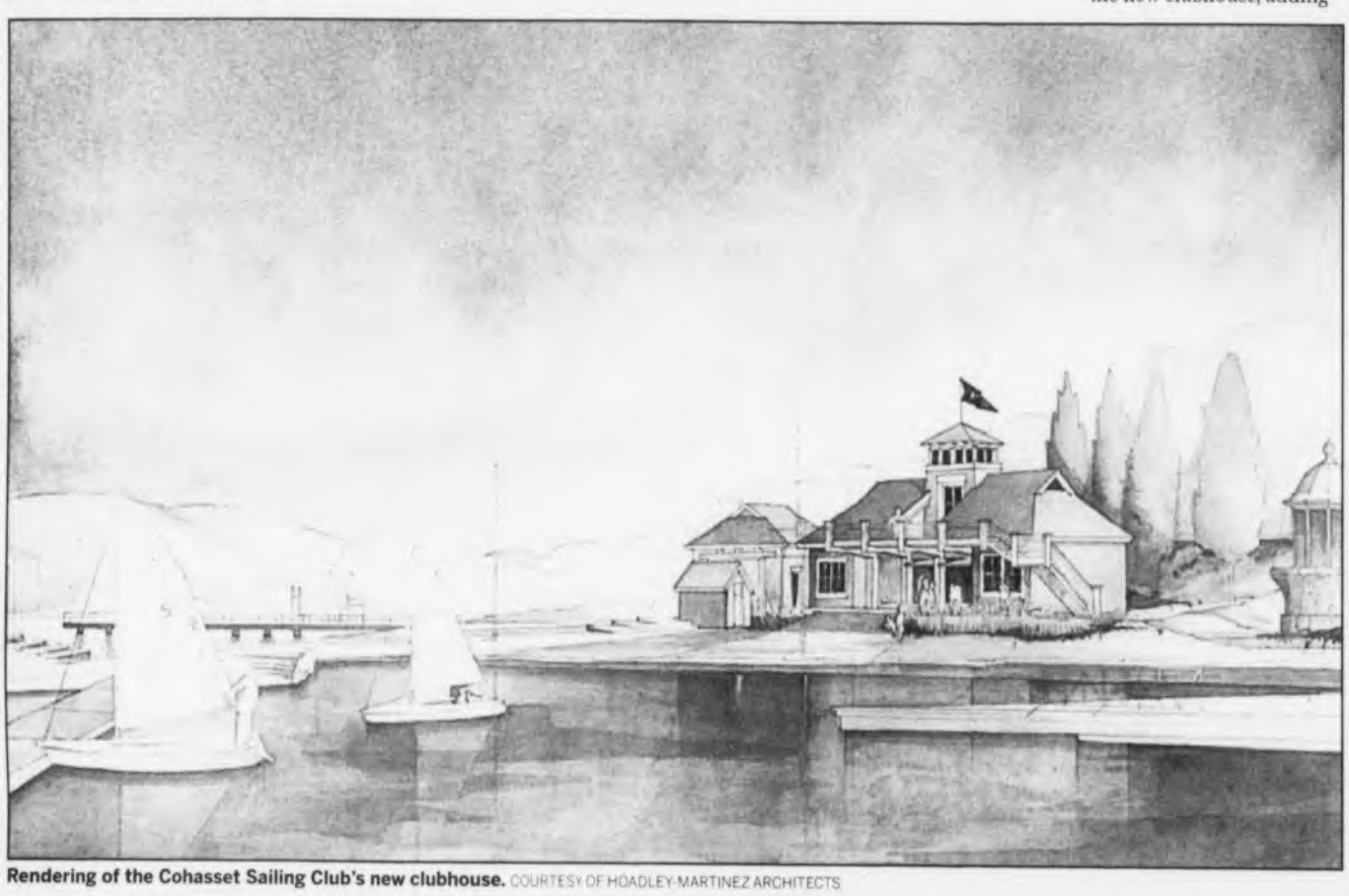
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THINK LOCAL. BUY LOCAL. BE LOCAL.



The Cohasset Sailing Club's old clubhouse was demolished last week to make way for the new building, which will be raised in December. COURTESY PHOTO



Rendering of the Cohasset Sailing Club's new clubhouse. COURTESY OF HOADLEY-MARTINEZ ARCHITECTS

CLUBHOUSE

Continued from 1

after getting the CPC money last spring."

The new clubhouse will have some new features that expand the size of the classroom "without changing the footprint of the club," said Crough.

The design also "lets the outside in" with garage doors that open up to a deck and big barn doors on the driveway side that will be "much more inviting," according to Crough.

The new structure will also be ADA-compliant for handicapped accessibility, not to mention eco-friendly. Hoadley explained that the design is LEED-certified.

"There are lot of things about it that make it a green building," Hoadley said of the new clubhouse, adding that she is a LEED Accredited Professional. "I was able to go down the checklist and make sure we fulfilled green criteria whenever possible. There's natural ventilation, so the building will stay cool without AC. We're sourcing lot of local materials and reusing components of old club."

"We invite community members that would like to bring groups for educational purposes to come watch this thing get put together."

Susan Hoadley, Hoadley-Martinez Architects

The new clubhouse is also being built with "forest-stewardship council lumber and timbers, which is sustainably-grown and harvested wood," said Hoadley.

The idea is to build a clubhouse that will last for generations.

"It should be a really cool building, and we hope it will be there for the next one hundred years," said Crough.

Hoadley said that the new building would be erected in December using a nail-less post and beam kit.

"The whole frame will go up in about two days," said Hoadley.

There is also an educational component to the construction; the Boy Scouts have been invited to watch the clubhouse get built and learn about the architecture. Hoadley said, "We invite community members that would like to bring groups for educational purposes to come watch this thing get put together. It's going to be a real-time, in action learning experience."

It's not every day you get the chance to be part of history in the making. Said Hoadley, "These kids are going to be able to occupy the building and hearken back to the way it was built; that's really exciting to me."





AUTHOR TALKS

Author Andre Dubus on desire, loss and hope

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Andre Dubus's latest book, "Dirty Love," hit bookstores last week, so the buzz is just starting to build. Mr. Dubus will speak about his book at Sunday Authortalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Nov. 3 at 4 p.m.

It's always a pleasure to hear the charismatic Dubus speak — he's funny, ironic, provocative, irreverent — and genuinely enjoys the warm connections he builds with people. This public persona is sometimes hard to reconcile with Dubus the author, whose themes of disillusion and love's dark side inhabit "Dirty Love." Each of the book's four novellas grows into one another as characters struggle to fulfill their need for control, sex, hope, and redemption.

The stories are set on a chilly, overcast coast north of Boston, in small, economically depressed towns — places that reflect the vulnerability of those who live and work and be and yearn for more. Ron Charles of the "Washington Post" says that "Dirty Love" is a "quiet" book. "It's one in which people's desires are smothered in frustration, their anger left to sputter in loneliness..."

Andre Dubus fans know him best for his 1999 novel "The House of Sand and Fog," which was a finalist for the National Book Award and an Academy Award-nominated film, "The Garden of Last Days," and his memoir "Townie," in which he writes about growing up in mill towns along the Merrimack River. He has taught writing at several colleges and universities in both Cambridge and Boston and lives on Boston's north shore. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Pushcart Prize, and is a 2012 recipient of American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature. His books are published in over 25 languages.

Admission to this event is free but seats are limited, so come early to ensure a spot. A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Dubus's talk where Buttonwood Books will provide copies of "Dirty Love" for purchase and signing. For more information on the Sunday Authortalk series, phone the library at 383-1348. To learn more about authors and find links to book reviews, author bios, and other works, visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Authortalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. A Taste for Wine and Spirits donates the wines for post-talk receptions.



Andre Dubus, author of "Dirty Love." COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Elder Affairs schedule

Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Seniors) Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. Peg McDonough, regional SHINE coordinator will discuss Medicare Open Enrollment and answer questions relating to the new health care laws. Afterwards, a lunch prepared by a CEA celebrity chef will be served.

Pre-Veterans Day music - Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. Diane Kennedy on the piano, with Lily Sestito on vocals will perform a patriotic sing-a-long. Remember to wear your red, white and blue. A chef prepared lunch will be served at noon.

Sauce Off! - Wednesday Nov. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. The CEA staff will throw down in a friendly competition to decide who makes the best spaghetti and meatballs. Your vote counts. Pasta, salad and dessert offered $5 suggested donation. Reservations required by calling 781-383-9112 to reserve your seat.

Seeking Van Drivers - At Cohasset Elder Affairs, the volunteers make the difference and they are looking for enthusiastic individuals to provide van transportation to the non-driving seniors for luncheon trips to the Senior Center and for weekly grocery shopping. Volunteers are scheduled for one to two trips per month with a total time commitment approximately one to two hours per round trip. Qualified individuals must hold a Massachusetts driver's license. If you are interested in helping in this worthwhile endeavor, call 782-383-9112.

Buttonwood anniversary

Buttonwood Books and Toys will fête 25 years in business with an all-day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

The day's events open up with musician extraordinaire, Mamasteph, at 11 a.m.

Author John Dobbyn will sign his new book, "Deadly Diamonds," at 1 p.m. and Norwell author Margaret McLean will host "A Conversation about Whitey Bulger" at 4 p.m.

Available throughout the day will be a Spirograph toy activity and a special one-day sale, 25 percent off all items in the store. Wine and cheese will be available during the 4 p.m. event.

Please join Buttonwood for this festive celebration. For more information, call 781-383-2665.

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AROUND TOWN

Wellspring's Big Wish is Nov. 8



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy!

Hi there Cohasset...this week is definitely a bit chilly reminding me that November is in fact, right around the corner and summer is truly long-gone. As cold as I know it will get, we are so lucky to live with the beauty we are surrounded by everyday, from the ocean, gorgeous, colorful leaves and the walking trails all around. Take time to enjoy it all as it changes from season to season. Next week, Halloween arrives with all of our kiddos dressing up in characters of all kinds and Trick-Or-Treating around town. Please slow down on Thursday night and be extra cautious as you drive. It is a fun night for everyone and safety is key! Happy Halloween Cohasset and let's go Red Sox.!

On stage

If you are looking for a grown-up night out with entertainment and talent galore, then "Boeing Boeing" is the show for you. You won't want to miss the laughs and fast-paced comedic action in Cohasset Dramatic Club's production running at the Town Hall Theater Fridays and Saturdays, Nov 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov 3 & 10 at 2 p.m.

The cast features Gloria (**Jessica Corey**), Bernard (**Jonathan Markella**), Gabriella (**Sinclair Dean** - Cohasset), Robert (**Mike Whalen**), Berthe (**Lisa Pratt** - Cohasset) and Gretchen (**Allison Porter**). General admission tickets are $20 and are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, online at: brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-922-0280 and at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more details, visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Senior Center

The Cohasset Elder Affairs has some wonderful events coming up.

• On Wednesday, Nov 6, at 11 a.m., SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Seniors) **Peg McDonough**, regional SHINE coordinator will discuss Medicare Open Enrollment and answer questions relating to the new health care laws. Afterwards, they will be serving a delicious lunch prepared by a CEA celebrity chef.

• On Thursday, Nov 7, at 11 a.m., enjoy some pre-Veterans Day music with the talents of **Diane Kennedy** on the piano, and **Lily Sestito** on vocals. Join in for a patriotic sing-a-long. Remember to wear your red, white and blue. A chef prepared lunch will be served at noon.

• On Wednesday, Nov 13, from 4 to 6 p.m, come and enjoy "Sauce Off!" The CEA staff will throw down in a friendly competition to decide who makes the best spaghetti and meatballs. Your vote counts. Pasta, salad and dessert! $5 suggested donation. Reservations required. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your seat.

Library

• Some other great events taking place in town are happening at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library. The iPad Workshop, Part Two will be held on Thursday, Nov 21, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This will teach you everything you need to know about your iPad and is free, sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Another event is "Scams & Fraud," presented by the Better Business Bureau. Learn about the most common scams currently circulating the community, the major red flags to watch out for, and the precautionary tactics we can use to protect ourselves and our identity. This is held on Wednesday, Nov 13, from 11 a.m. tonoon and is also free.

• An Online Job Search and Resume Submittal Workshop with Employment Specialist **Gary Gekow** will analyze and discuss numerous online search strategies on Thursday, Nov 14 from 6:30-8:30 pm, free and also sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Artist

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by **Sally Dean** from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a reception on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. and all are welcome.

Yoga

The Balance Studio celebrates its five-year anniversary on Oct. 27th and is hosting a Vinyasa Flow class from 1-3 p.m. to help celebrate. The class is a $20 suggested donation with all proceeds going to Cohasset Food Pantry to help them kick off their holiday season.

Class will be led by a team of Balance Studio teachers, each taking part to lead a section of the class while the others provide hands on assists and offer adjustments to deepen your postures. Teachers include, **Kellie Lynch** (studio owner), **Stephanie Ford, Lyn Pompeo, Ashley Webb, Jen Murphy, Shannon Lynch** and **Jen Willms**. For more visit: balancestudio.com.

Wellspring

Have you ever had a wish that seemed so small and basic, yet was so far away to grasp? "I wish I had a bus pass, my GED, winter boots, food on the table, hearing aids, my own bed." People come to Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull with problems and with wishes. Some of the wishes are for the little things that most of us take for granted. But these wishes are very real, and present serious obstacles to the clients who seek assistance from Wellspring. A group of Cohasset residents are helping Wellspring raise the funds needed to help make certain wishes come true. **Karyn Ellinger, Debbie Flanagan, Julie Rafferty, Sarah Roche, Gitte Shea, Patty Smith, Brenda Basile, Mary Anne Chase, Bernadette Faulkner** and **Joyce Whitman** have donated time and talents to Wellspring's Big Wish.

This jazzy gala, takes place at the Nantasket Beach Resort, Friday, Nov. 8th, 7 p.m. Guests will be transported to the Roaring 20s. The hotel will be transformed by into a swinging nightspot that includes a speakeasy, vintage photo studio, and swell dance music provided by The Smoking Jackets. Partiers can learn to Charleston and comedian Jimmy Tingle will keep the group laughing while he invites bidders to try for live auction items.

This fundraiser will support Wellspring's mission to provide clients with the tools to achieve independent living and to help make the most basic "wishes" come true. So mark your calendars for the Big Wish, Friday, Nov. 8, Nantasket Beach Resort. $100 per person. To reserve a place go to: wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

Please send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Battle of the Bands supports April trip



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

On Friday, Nov. 15th, bands will convene in the CHS auditorium, and there is sure to be refreshments. If you know a band that would be interested, be sure to get in touch with myself, or Mr. Willis.

Fear. Shock. Horror.

No, these aren't the emotions running through students as first quarter grades prepare to arrive in the coming weeks; rather, it's just the feelings associated with Halloween. It may just be per chance that the candy-packed holiday coincides with the final stretch of the school year's first quarter, but nonetheless, there is certainly a lot going at CHS this week.

Speaking of Halloween, the Appalachia Service Project, aka ASP, has taken to Wheelwright Park with their annual Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser. Forming a maze of bright orange with these gourds, the ASP volunteers, nearly all of whom are CHS students, are hoping to raise money for their service trip this summer.

And speaking of trips, the biannual Europe Trip, run through the Educational Foundation and organized by CHS history teacher Mr. Willis, is in the process of fundraising for a trip of their own. This April vacation, the trip will take 40 or so CHSers to soak in the cultural hubs of Athens, Rome, and Istanbul in what figures to be an unforgettable excursion. To raise money for the trip, fundraiser organizer and CHS senior Maggie Littlejohn has proposed the idea of a "Battle of the Bands". On Friday, Nov. 15th, bands will convene in the CHS auditorium, and there is sure to be refreshments. If you know a band that would be interested, be sure to get in touch with myself, or Mr. Willis. Hope to see you all there.

And since we are talking about bands, I'll take this opportunity to shout out to the CHS band, directed by Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty. Rehearsals have began for the Winter Concert, and the band can also be found in its "pep-band" form at the sidelines of the football games.

And finally, since we just spoke of football games, there's a huge tilt for the 5-1 football Skippers, this evening. The 4-2 Mashpee Falcons will arrive this evening in what is sure to be an exciting bout. I have been lucky enough to get the opportunity to do play-by-play commentary up in the booth, with the help of 143TV program director Don Roinc. Be sure to check in to 143TV next Wednesday if you're interested.

Go Skippers, Happy Halloween, and as always, keep it classy Cohasset.

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs weekly during the school year.

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BRIEFLY

Calling all Girl Scout Alumnae!

Alumnae Girl Scouts of the Eastern Seaboard are partnering with Project Sweet Pea for an afternoon of service. Join others in making fleece blankets to donate to families with children in Neonatal Intensive Care Units in Boston area hospitals from 2:to 3:30 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 3, at South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

Anyone who was ever a leader or member of a Scout troop is welcome and encouraged attend and to bring a friend.

Project Sweet Peas is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers across the country that, through personal experience, has become passionate about providing comfort to families with children in intensive care units and to those who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

The programs support the wellness of families by providing care packages and other services that offer comfort while furthering the bond between parent and child, and treasured keepsakes to families who have experienced loss.

Contact Erika Howe at ehowe@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5307 to register or for more information.

Flu clinic

The next flu clinic is Tuesday, Oct 29th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in the meeting room. Clinic is for any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance card and wear a short sleeve shirt. Any questions call Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse at 781-383-2210 ext 130.

JINGLE BELL WALK

Do you want to be one of Santa's elves?

By Liz Fuller
correspondent

"It's such a magical event. You have a town walking behind a carriage drawn by Clydesdale horses, with the sound of jingle bells all around."
Danielle Carter

It's only October, but Christmas *is* coming! The holiday season kicks off with the annual Jingle Bell Walk, sponsored by South Shore Community Center. This year's Jingle Bell Walk will take place on Friday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor, off Border Street, where Santa, Mrs. Claus, and his elves will arrive by boat. Fun activities and refreshments will be waiting back at the community center for all to enjoy.

One exciting opportunity for a few local children is the elf raffle. The elf raffle allows children a chance to ride on the boat into the harbor with Santa. The raffle began three years ago as a supplement to the Nardo Scholarship, a scholarship named for three Cohasset children who died more than 30 years ago in a house fire. The scholarship benefits the community center in many ways; free tuition to the nursery school, special activities, the annual art show, and special guests and performers.

The elf raffle contributes to the community center, not only in monetary ways, but creating special experiences and memories for the community. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the community center for kids age five and older to win a chance to be one of the elves on Santa's boat. Former elf, Lola Carter, 8, said that being an elf was "really fun."

"I got to ride into the harbor with Santa and Mrs. Claus. We (she and the four other elves) got to hand out jingle bells and then we took a carriage ride to the community center and everyone who came to see us on the boat followed the carriage."



Last year's elves pose with the Jolly Ole Elf, himself! From left: Caroline Santacroce, Caroline Killilea, Caroline Brinzey, Maddie Caulfield, Molly Frame, Santa, Brinalyse Abate, Piper Quigley (behind), and Annabelle Martin. COURTESY PHOTOS



From left: Caroline Santacroce and Lola Carter are selling raffle tickets at Sunday's Halloween Fair.

Lola said she was excited to help Santa. "We said hi to everyone and helped them to sing Christmas songs. We had hot chocolate, cookies, and doughnuts."

Lola admitted she had been nervous at one point during the celebration. "I got a little nervous when I had to sing on stage," she recalled. "But then I was okay and had a lot of fun."

Lola's mother, Danielle Carter, echoed Lola's feelings. "She had a great time," Danielle said. Danielle, a board member of the community center, pointed out that the Jingle Bell Walk is a unique and special experience for the town, but especially for the children.

"It's such a magical event," she said, providing imagery with her words. "You have a town walking behind a carriage drawn by Clydesdale horses, with the sound of jingle bells all around. The kids who win the elf raffle feel very special, very important, to be part of that."

Ann Madden, director of South Shore Community Center Nursery School said that the Nardo Scholarship and the elf raffle really "benefit the whole town."

"The money goes into our enrichment fund and allows us to provide special activities for the town," Madded said. "We have the New England Aquarium come, Mama Steph comes to sing, yoga, cooking classes, and the annual art show, which is our signature event. It just provides many opportunities for enrichment. The Jingle Bell Walk is our way to give back to the community. It's a free event, so families can come and enjoy themselves and celebrate the season."

Danielle Carter sums up the event by saying, "This event is so Norman Rockwell."

For more information about the Jingle Bell Walk and the elf raffle, visit the South Shore Community Center's website at: southshorecommunitycenter.com.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Alzheimer's event at Sunrise

Joan Wright is a geriatric care manager and certified dementia practitioner with experience in Alzheimer's care-giving and training.

Approaching Alzheimer's Positively, presented by Joan Wright, CMC, CDP of NVNA and Hospice, will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Cohasset. Space is limited. Call 781-383-6300 to register.

How people with Alzheimer's are approached makes all the difference in a positive or negative outcome for the person, their caregivers and family members. Citing specific examples of positive and negative interactions, how these impact the perceptual changes (vision, hearing) and emotional memory of a person with Alzheimer's will be discussed.

Tips will be offered on how caregivers and family members can be more cognizant and respectful of such challenges and thus adjust their communications accordingly to try for more positive interactions and outcomes.

Wright is a geriatric care manager and certified dementia practitioner with experience in Alzheimer's care-giving and training. As team leader of NVNA and Hospice's multi-disciplinary Alzheimer's Specialty Team, she provides staff training, facilitates community caregiver support groups and writes for both professional and consumer journals on Alzheimer's care.

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THE LOCAL BEET

Farmers market wraps up for season



Cohasset Farmers Market ended its season with a flourish!

The farmers market ended its 22nd season on Thursday, Oct. 18. Families turned out on the town common one last time to enjoy the fresh produce, baked goods, prepared foods, ice cream, handmade crafts and live music.

The highlight of the day was a cooking demonstration by Anna Abruzzese, who prepared a Harvest Vegetable Casserole, which was not only a beautiful sight to behold but tantalizingly delicious as well. If you tasted it and want to make it yourself, or if you missed the tasting, the recipe is below. You can still purchase all the vegetables at Holly Hill Farm or other local farm stands.

Thank you to all the shoppers who made our market so successful and to all the faithful vendors who are so committed to our market. Shopping at a farmers market helps our local farmers, small businesses and musicians as well as stimulates the local economy.

Farewell for now! The Cohasset Farmers Market will return for its 23rd season in June 2014.

Oil-Roasted Farm Vegetables (from Nantucket Farm Vegetables)

3 large or 12 small red potatoes, scrubbed

3/4 to 1 cup olive oil

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 medium eggplant

2 medium zucchini

2 medium summer squash

2 yellow bell peppers

Red bell peppers

2 medium red onions, peeled

3 ripe medium tomatoes, seeded and cut into ½-inch thick wedges

1/4 cup chopped fresh basil

Cut potatoes into 1/8-inch thick slices. Arrange slices in a single layer in a 12x9-inch baking dish and drizzle lightly with some of the oil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Cut the unpeeled eggplant into ½-inch thick slices, then cut the slices crosswise in half. Slice the zucchini and summer squash in the same manner. Core and seed the peppers, cut into ½-inch thick rings, and then in half to make half circles.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

To form a rainbow of colors, arrange all the vegeta bles over the potatoes in compact, alternating rows, each vegetable slice standing balanced on its straight edge. Drizzle the vegetables with about 1/2 cup oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Cover the dish very tightly with foil. Bake for 1-1/4 hours. Remove foil and insert the tomato wedges randomly between rows of vegetables. Sprinkle the basil over the top and drizzle with a bit more olive oil if the vegetables seem to be drying out. Bake uncovered 30-40 minutes longer. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 8 – 10 servings.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St. in Cohasset. The speaker for this evening is William Fowler, distinguished professor of history at Northeastern University. Dr. Fowler is the author of a number of books dealing with American and Maritime history with "Empires at War: The French and Indian War" being his latest. This book looks at the French and Indian war, 1754 to 1763, from a global perspective and calls it the "first world war". In this narrative, he postulates that George Washington may have been responsible for the Revolutionary War. This was that has been called "The Seven Years War" is largely overshadowed by the Revolutionary War and has received little attention until now. The effect of this conflict had far reaching consequences and Dr. Fowler explores the topic thoroughly'

The dinner will begin with a cash bar and cheese tray at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following a brief business meeting. The cost for members is $31 and non-members $36. A choice of entrees includes roasted salmon with apple cider and mustard glaze or sausage and apple stuffed chicken breast with a shallot white wine sauce. Call the historical society at 781-383-1434 for reservations prior to Monday, Oct. 21. Checks with your choice of entree may be made out to The Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to The Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.





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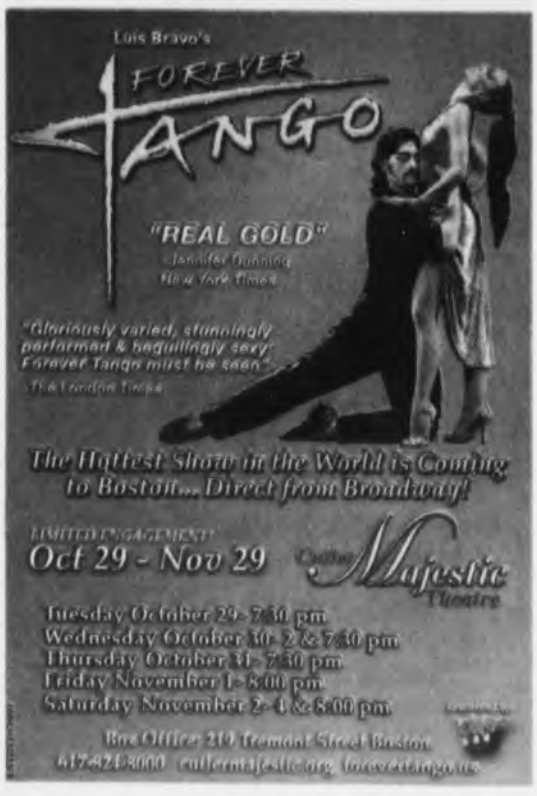


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The Patriot Ledger
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The Patriot Ledger and Chris Burrell
"Give and take at the South Shore Y." Judges remarked "This is what the award is all about – the paper took a strong approach on a sensitive local non-profit."

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GateHouse Media New England WICKED LOCAL

GIMME SHELTER

Chris has a story to share

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Chris will thrive in her new home and provide great companionship. COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet and petite, lovable and adorable, this is Chris. Such feminine, feline beauty she possesses. At just one year old, she has a quiet and calm personality and loves attention and affection. Gentle petting and being told how special and beautiful she is, are just what she deserves as her road to being rescued was not an easy one. Responsible, loving and loyal, Chris has a litter of five kittens that are bound to have their mom's wonderful traits. They will be available for adoption soon as well.

Chris's story is one that will be remembered by us forever. So young and innocent, with the instinct of a true survivor, she is more than special. Her saga began in September after she delivered a litter of five beautiful kittens. Have you ever been separated from young children without any warning? The feeling of confusion, frantic searching and calling out for little ones who have no way to care for themselves without you becomes overwhelming. Waiting, worrying, knowing instinctively that what was happening was beyond comprehension?

Chris's story is one that will be remembered by us forever. So young and innocent, with the instinct of a true survivor, she is more than special.

Well, Chris has been through all of that and probably more.

While her babies were involved in a dramatic rescue from a shoebox left outside, and quickly brought to one of our foster homes, Chris was searching for them. She had been shoved away while trying to get to them, leaving her babies to be bottle fed and desperately missing their mom given their young age. Within a few days, volunteer efforts intensified, arrangements were made, and this little momma and her babies were reunited leading to one happy little family, but what a traumatic experience. There is relief for us knowing that all of them will now have a chance to move to real, loving homes where they will know affection, caring, years of fun and never feel abandoned again.

You have met Chris, our feature cat this week, and hopefully she will steal many hearts. Really, she is just a kitten herself, but has been burdened by a situation beyond her control. Thankfully, she made her way to Hull Seaside and has found peace, comfort and love. Chris will thrive in her new home and what a great companion she will be. Now that her babies are weaned, this is definitely her time to be young, spoiled, and enjoy tons of affection, playtime, exploring and relaxing her new home. Curling up with you will give her security and provide you with hours of warmth and love.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Chris. She deserves a happy, welcoming and loving forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. events.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com



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NEWS

Triathlon date set for June

Selectmen ask tough questions but approve event

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"We're trying to do our job, you're trying to do your job; we hope to work together."
Selectman Karen Quigley

The date for the eighth annual Cohasset Triathlon has been set, voted for unanimously by the Board of Selectmen.

The next tri will take place on Sunday, June 29, 2014.

Cohasset Triathlon organizer and director Bill Burnett reported that town department heads and the Sandy Beach Association all approved the date; it was also agreed upon by local clergy, who hold church services during the time of the race (the race begins at 7:45 a.m. and typically concludes around 10 a.m.).

Burnett said that some changes have been made to next year's route so that the churches will be far less impacted.

The popular event, which sees as many as 1,000 descending upon Cohasset to partake in the swim, bike and run, helps bring buzz and business to Cohasset while promoting a healthy lifestyle and raising funds and awareness for juvenile diabetes, said Burnett.

To date, the event has raised approximately $1 million for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

Before approving the triathlon date, Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked Burnett some tough questions about the event's financials, specifically concerning Burnett's business Streamline Events.

Burnett explained that he runs a for-profit company holding athletic events all over the state, from Salem to Nantucket.

"It started as a dream for me and became a reality," Burnett said of owning his business, adding, "In every community we come to, we're always invited back."

Gjesteby responded, "I just wanted to know the scope of your activities; I didn't know." She further asked what percentage of the money coming in from the event goes back into Cohasset.

Burnett said that he looks for projects that will benefit the town, including the "Share the Road" signs that were installed several years ago. The race director said he solicits various town departments and organizations, from the Department of Public Works to the Chamber of Commerce, asking for ideas on ways to give back to the community.

When told that it costs $90 to participate in the race, Gjesteby quipped, "You get a lot of money."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski noted that Streamline Events pays for all of the police details for the race, which also provides an opportunity "to assemble a disaster response team," something the town would "otherwise pay tens of thousands for.

"That's another value for the community," said Milanoski.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she and Burnett have "been around and around on this in the past," and while she said she supports the triathlon, and is "envious that you can have a business you truly love," she is concerned about the size of the event and its impact on the town.

Quigley noted that 1,000 people are allowed, but said she recalled the event being capped at 900. Milanoski said that it's been 1,000 for the past few years, which was approved before his time.

"It's still a major impact on the community," said Quigley, however thanking Burnett for the improvements that have been made to the route.

When Gjesteby said that she'd gotten a lot of complaints about the triathlon, particularly from church parishioners and beachgoers, Burnett asked her to please call him with any complaints in the future.

Quigley said Burnett ought to not take the comments, questions or concerns personally. "We're trying to do our job, you're trying to do your job; we hope to work together."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed thanked Burnett for the improvements he's made so far. "As long as we keep working together, we should be in good shape."

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that the Cohasset tri is one of the best she's ever been to, explaining that her husband runs in races all the time.

"I've been to hundreds of these events," said Kennedy. "This is one of the best-run."

Kennedy noted that the race draws Cohasset residents in to watch, and most of the day's volunteers are townspeople.

And while she agreed the board has "ask hard questions," Kennedy said of the tri, "I think it's fabulous."

The board voted unanimously (5-0) to approve the June 29 date.

PETITION

Continued from 1

Oct. 22 selectmen meeting.

The STM will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, starting at 9 a.m., as voted unanimously (5-0) by the selectmen on Tuesday. The vote was pending the legality of the petition, which will be reviewed by Town Counsel.

The petition to call a STM was turned into the Town Clerk's office on Tuesday. Dr. Paul Schubert, who chairs the School Committee, said during the selectmen's public comment period that he was behind the petition.

Schubert said the petition was not a "personal decision" but was in "the best interest of the town." The school board chair said he considered several options before deciding the launch the petition, including the "devil's advocate point of view."

Schubert added, "If you can't get the devil's advocate to sway the decision, it's the right decision."

The petition packet contained 16 pages with 398 signatures; 200 signatures are required to hold a STM. The Board of Registrar's Office certified eight sheets, 226 signatures. Certification stopped once the 200-plus signatures were certified, according to Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 29, is the deadline for warrant articles.

Selectmen debated the need for a STM last week, during their Tuesday, Oct. 15 meeting. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski urged the selectmen to agree to hold one in order to have citizens vote on how to utilize unencumbered funds, including $600,000 from the state-issued Cherry Sheet and $1.3 million in Free Cash, which has been certified by the state Department of Revenue.

In a memo to the selectmen last week, Milanoski stressed the need to call a STM in order to vote on these funds, following the town's financial management policies that were voted on by the 2012 Annual Town Meeting (ATM) and implemented last year.

"We need to vote on the $600,000 so it's recognized this year in our tax levy," Milanoski said Tuesday. Otherwise the money will not be available until next fall, the acting town manager explained, appropriated by the spring annual Town Meeting or another Special Town Meeting.

Milanoski would like to see the unexpected funds moved into the town's stabilization or trust fund accounts, which will "allow the town's treasurer to invest in higher interest yielding accounts."

"This is the only group I know of that can argue over financial success."
Selectman Steve Gaumer

The town's treasurer collector Paula Linhares attended Tuesday s meeting, along with Finance Director Mary Gallagher. Both vouched for the need of a Special Town Meeting, but seemingly failed to convince a majority of selectmen.

Besides rising interest rates that will incur if the funds sit for a year, Gallagher said that failing to take action now could negatively affect the town's bond rating.

"If we have financial management policies and it doesn't look like we're taking them seriously," the town's rating with bond agencies could drop, she said.

When Koed suggested the town could lower local receipts by $600,000, Gallagher responded that the town doesn't need to go to a STM to do this, however it was more "fiscally responsible" to vote to appropriate the funds.

Lowering receipts, however, is "not realistic," said Milanoski, saying it would be more "prudent" to "appropriate the money so you can realize it this year."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby wondered why the STM couldn't be delayed until January or sometime in early 2014, since the town is in the process of hiring a permanent town manager. The consulting firm the selectmen hired to conduct the search is in the midst of selecting final candidates to be interviewed by the selectmen. The finalists could be presented as soon as Nov. 1.

"We're hiring a new town manager in November," said Gjesteby. "I think [a STM] would tie his hands."

Koed said it felt like the board was being "forced" to have the STM, noting that the reasons for the STM outlined in the petition echoed Milanoski's recommendations for what to do with the free cash and Cherry Street funds.

"We've got a petition here telling us how we're going to do it," Koed said, referencing the document. "We're being forced to accept the town manager's recommendations... all the recommendations made their way into the petition."

Koed also said he was under the impression that the town needed to act on the monies now to lock in lower interest rates.

"It seems like we're chasing interest rates," he said, arguing that the funds could be allocated to the town's trust fund for the Other Post-Employment Benefit (OPEB) liability, a $38 million debt the town carries to fund town retirees' health insurance.

Milanoski said that the matter should be discussed with the town's OPEB committee, who will update the selectmen next week with recommendations for tackling the liability.

Tax rate

The impression that selectman Karen Quigley had last week was that the tax rate needed to be set at Town Meeting, she said. Gallagher said that wasn't the case. The funds had to be voted on before the tax rate is set, Milanoski added, so that the monies can be allocated before next fall.

Quigley's point was that there was an issue with the "process and procedure" of the matter, and she wondered "how we got to this place," scheduling a last-minute STM before the end of the year.

"If somebody had alerted the board earlier that there were special circumstances" for holding the STM, said Quigley, "we would've had this conversation earlier, so as not to subject the townspeople to another unpleasant discussion with the board of selectmen and town manager."

As arguments continued over the financials and how best to invest the surplus monies, Selectman Steve Gaumer grew agitated.

"This is the only group I know of that can argue over financial success," said Gaumer. "If there's a point here, make it. If it's just to beat up our public employee [Milanoski], go ahead... Do we really need to carp?"

The STM has to happen regardless, said Gaumer. "Three hundred ninety-eight townspeople said to 'do what we told you to do.'"

"It's a moot point," said Koed. "We're going to a special town meeting, want it or not."

After a lengthy discussion debating the merits of a Monday versus Saturday town meeting, the selectmen decided unanimously on Saturday, Nov. 23 as the chosen STM date, starting at 9 a.m. Milanoski said he would check on the availability of the high school gymnasium or auditorium.

Warrant articles are due on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

BRIEFLY

Town Hall renovation board to brainstorm

The Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee recently received a report by Building Envelope Consulting, Inc. on the condition of Town Hall.

The survey BEC conducted identifies several structural issues of concern with the building, including decay, trapped moisture and other damage. It could cost upwards of $700,000 to repair the building envelope.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that the Board of Selectmen will receive a detailed update from the committee next week.

Renovation committee member Todd Goff said that the committee has a brainstorming session scheduled for the first week of November.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

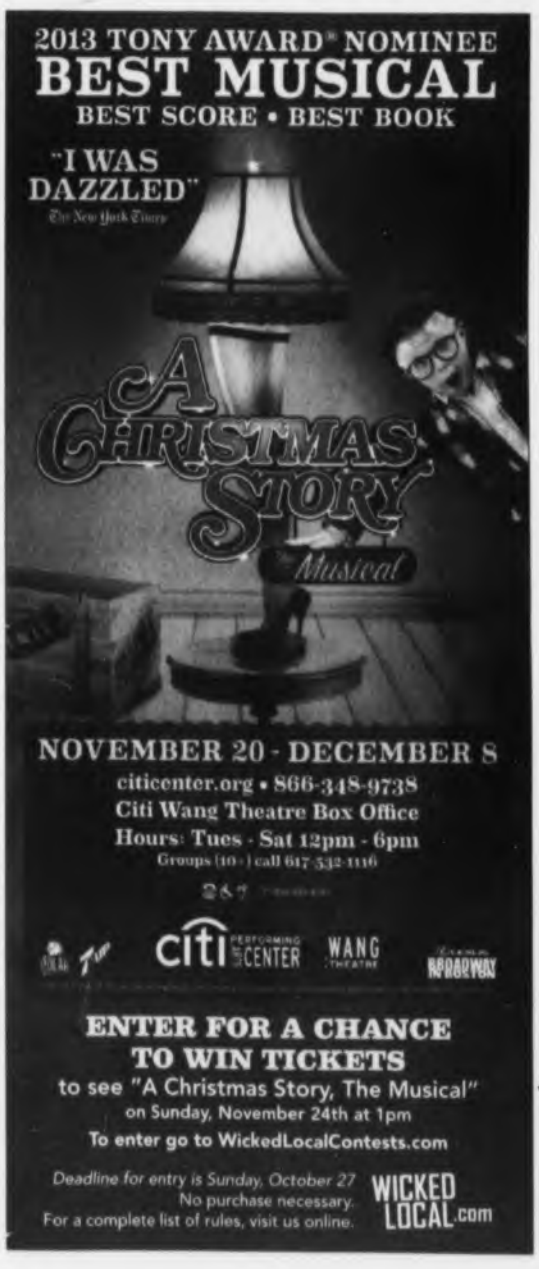
Real Estate taxes due Nov. 1

Cohasset Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes are due Friday, Nov. 1. There are four due dates but bills are mailed only twice a year. On or before Dec. 31 the town will be mailing Feb. 1 and May 1 bills together. This is a common practice for municipalities to reduce mailing costs and will be continuing in Cohasset.

Payment Options:

- The best way to pay is through the town's website and online payment vendor UniPay Gold at www.cohassetma.org.
- Mail a check and the remittance slip to the town's lockbox: Town of Cohasset, PO Box 442, Reading, MA 01867-0642. Postmarks do not count.
- Mail a check and the remittance slip to Town Hall addressed to the Tax Collector, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025. Postmarks do not count.
- Bring a check and the remittance slip to Town Hall (Second Floor, 41 Highland Ave). Business hours are Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tues. 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Online payment through your bank results in a paper check being mailed to the Town. Postmark dates do not count. Also, please make sure your account number is appropriate for the bill you are paying to avoid delays in processing your payment.





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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

3A corridor

While the Board of Selectmen is split on many issues – we think they can find common ground when it comes to working with the state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to make improvements along Route 3A.

Route 3A (aka Chief Justice Cushing Highway and part of King Street) is perhaps Cohasset's worst-kept secret.

Not only is it a largely unattractive stretch of roadway in a town known for exquisite vistas and charming neighborhoods – but traffic-wise it is a complete mess. There is also no way that bicyclists or pedestrians can travel the highway without being put at risk.

We are not traffic engineers but often wonder "what were they thinking?' when 3A developed into a major thoroughfare with tons of shopping centers, curb cuts, myriad signage and visual clutter.

Cohasset cannot turn back the clock and make 3A a scenic roadway – but surely smart people can put their heads together and make the highway safer with clearer traffic rules.

The left-turn light at Beechwood and Route 3A – has never worked for us. We have seen the green arrow occasionally work for other motorists. It appears one has to be waiting at exactly the right spot to trigger the left-turn arrow. The lack of that consistency, in our view, has resulted in numerous left-turn accidents at that intersection.

The speed limit by Shaw's is 35 miles per hour. We try to follow that only to be highly tailgated by impatient and hurried motorists either heading out of or toward Scituate. People also pass on the right along that stretch – an illegal and dangerous practice!

We think speed limits all along 3A need to be examined and to be more consistent. The 35 mph speed limit, we just talked about, goes back up to 50 mph pretty quickly. If 35 is too slow, isn't 50 too high for such a congested roadway?

The stretch of 3A (King Street) by Avalon is a very tricky area. We've witnessed motorists traversing straight across King Street from the Avalon driveway into the Dunkin Donuts parking lot while another motorist is waiting to exit Dunkin Donuts and make a left onto 3A against traffic. Clearly that entire stretch is a recipe for disaster.

Parts of Scituate and Marshfield got it right when they kept most of 3A residentially zoned. Much of 3A in Hingham (Summer, Otis and Lincoln streets) is equally as cluttered and crazy as 3A in Cohasset.

Cohasset cannot turn back the clock and make 3A a scenic roadway – but surely smart people can put their heads together and make the highway safer with clearer traffic rules.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley is looking forward to working with stakeholders to make improvements a reality.

"It has taken over half of my career, but we finally have all of the stakeholders at the table and meaningful safety improvements are imminent for the 3A corridor in Cohasset," he said.

Please weigh in on the 3A corridor study by visiting the town website where an email link to submit comments has been posted; those who would like may also send comments to 3Acomments@cohassetma.org.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Praise for Selectman Koed

Selectman Chairman Fred Koed is doing a great job. He is diplomatically and skillfully navigating a severely divided Board of Selectman (BOS). Although civility has too often been a casualty, that is not his fault. He has done his best to give all Selectman a fair hearing. On many issues, he casts the critical vote because you can usually rely on Karen and Martha to agree with Steve in opposition and Diane more often than not (not always) agreeing with Steve. Other than the sometimes-heated disagreements – this is not necessarily bad. We get to hear both sides of issues and we end up with a smart, fair-minded person often casting the deciding vote.

Chairman Koed should be commended for emphasizing the importance of "process." It was a failure to respect "process" that did in Town Manager (TM) Mike Coughlin. Rewriting the Town Manager Act (TMA) was a blatant "work around" to qualify the Acting Town Manager (ATM) for permanent appointment. It is unconscionable that revisions to the TMA dilute prerequisites to compete for the position. Selectman Koed is correct to emphasize "process" in selection of our next Police Chief. Again, it would be unconscionable to appoint such a crucial position without competing it. No doubt, Acting Chief Quigley will be a very strong candidate.

Again, Chairman Koed is on target in giving priority to the TM selection process over a last minute flip flop to have a Special Town Meeting (STM). Almost 30 years ago, it was decided to have regular fall STM meetings for the specific objective of reviewing capital budget spending articles. I was on the Capital Budget Committee at that time. Since that time, the floodgates have opened to "anything and everything." One major change, since 30 years ago, has been establishment of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) tax surcharge that results in additional spending articles. This year, neither the Capital Budget Committee (CBC) nor the CPC have sought to present STM spending articles. There has been some recent talk about the School Committee wanting to present spending articles at the STM. As a former School Committee member, I can assure you that the School District has the flexibility to move dollars between line items and sufficient funding to wait for the Annul Town Meeting to mark-up their budget.

I do not understand why a State Cherry sheet mark-up necessitates a STM. It would be wiser to "bank" the added funding and very deliberately recommend its allocation before the Annual Town Meeting. The Acting Town Manager made it sound as if we had to spend up to some arbitrarily established spending level; otherwise, the funds would burn a hole through our pocket. Chairman Koed correctly suggested that the current priority is the selection "process" for the new TM. To do a "flip flop" and hurriedly schedule a STM could result in a chaotic, poorly organized STM and a distracter from the immediate priority – selection of the permanent Town Manager.

Joseph R. McElroy,
59 Windy Hill Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group - Enjoy coffee and discussion of David McCullough's book "The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 30. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library featuring the film "42: The Jackie Robinson Story" at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Free admission. Light refreshments generously donated by Shaws of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks welcomes Andre Dubus III to the library on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. Mr. Dubus will talk about his new book Dirty Love. A wine & cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Art Reception - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a free reception on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. in the library. All are welcome.

Scams & Fraud - Learn about the most common scams currently circulating the community, the major red flags to watch out for, and the precautionary tactics we can use to protect ourselves and our identity. Presented by the Better Business Bureau at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to noon. Free.

Career Workshop - Employment Specialist Gary Gekow returns to our library to teach a workshop on Online Job Search and Resume Submittal on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. At this workshop, we will analyze and discuss numerous online search strategies including job alerts, job boards, job aggregators, and company employment pages. We will then discuss how to best utilize these websites for submitting one's resume. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

iPad Workshop - Part Two. In this session, held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., we delve into tricks and interesting features of the iPad. Bring your iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at www.ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 29. Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room from 4 to 5 p.m., in October and November, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to www.therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 28, and Nov. 4, 18 and 25.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Nov. 4 and 18. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Happy Mandarin - Free Chinese Mandarin demo classes with Serena Li, Chinese Language teacher, on Friday, Oct. 24, and Nov. 1. Classes for 3-5 year olds 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 6-10 year olds 11:15 a.m. to noon. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information about the program www.alphabetaschool.org.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, 14, and 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Clearing a field, learning together



The task is to clear Hap's Patch, a growing field out on the edge of Jerusalem Road, for growing this year: dried flowers, thai basil, husk cherry tomatoes and Winter squash.

JON BELBER

It's that time of year: The cool, crisp morning air, mere days and hours before frost descends on the South Shore coast, meets the sunny, ripe farm with good energy.

The first block of the day begins with all 28 or so students from the Cohasset High School community service class taught by Jack Buckley arriving by carpool to tackle a needed chore. They have come before to clear away brush from an inactive ditch meant to catch water from drenching the nearby growing field. On this recent day, though chilly themselves, they quickly settled into work, having been summoned for service in the community here at Holly Hill Farm.

The task is to clear Hap's Patch, a growing field out on the edge of Jerusalem Road, for growing this year: dried flowers, thai basil, husk cherry tomatoes and Winter squash. It does not take long for weeds of sumac, wild black raspberry bramble and bittersweet to take hold.

However, though they seem to dominate and perhaps destroy our landscape, there is no need for yellow flags to quell these weeds. Having descended the old stairs, which used to climb to the old house, the students put a great deal of kind service into their community.

Once weeds were lopped, raked and cleared, the students began to wheelbarrow over the spent manure (read humus and compost) to replenish the hard working soil. While diligently working and warming up due to their labor and the brightening sun, the discoveries were new and perhaps appealing. I peeled back some husks and shared the juicy fruit, which apparently has not yet made its way to the Cohasset cafeteria.

The pungent thai basil, with leaves alive, was also new and intriguing. But the greatest delight seemed to be finding petite gourds and colorful carnival squash. The field was beginning to again take shape and the kids, mostly all seniors, began to remark at the possibilities for new plantings and rightly proud of their accomplishments.

Frank White, for whom education was a constant resource, saw lots of value in working with kids and adults of all ages.

"Whenever you are working in the field with someone," he would often say to me, "there is bound to be important teaching involved." I did not stop and explain each crop or the benefits of the nutrient-rich humus or the importance of cutting back field edges, but when Deanna the farmer appeared with a broad smile, it was clear to me we were all learning by doing.

There may not be a wealth of farmers in this particular class, though welcome them I would, but there is the possibility that a positive experience was had by all.

There are more fields to tend, crops to cultivate and chances to reap what has been sown, but today, an impact was made and little gourds could be symbolic of grand success. For more than an hour, there was helpful learning and something upon which to reflect. And for that we at the farm continue to grow – in large part due to those in the community who serve. Thank you.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A tax credit for Fairoaks residents



I really dislike Halloween. No seriously, without a doubt, Halloween is my least favorite holiday and to make matters worse, my family loves it.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Roughly a year ago, when I was approached about possibly submitting a monthly piece to the Mariner, the first thing my wife said to me was "Please, please, please don't write anything that will get us run out of town." It's a pretty funny comment until you realize – she wasn't joking.

Without patting myself too much on the back, I've been pretty good. So far, most if not all of my "run out of town" worthy thoughts have been either wisely deleted, toned down or unwisely saved for a later date. However this week I just can't contain myself but it's not the town I am worried about being run out of, it's my house. I really dislike Halloween. No seriously, without a doubt, Halloween is my least favorite holiday and to make matters worse, my family loves it.

The reasons why I dislike All Hallows Eve are numerous and most likely began when I was in third grade. Growing up in Plymouth there was an older lady new to the neighborhood, who on Halloween ran out of her homemade treats (remember homemade treats?) and she was overwhelmed and weeping at her door as waves of kids kept showing up. I remember walking away from her house feeling really bad as I listened to my friends complain. Ironically, my costume that year was a Santa Claus outfit my mom made (remember homemade costumes?). Throw in my aversion for scary movies, the color orange and the smell of a cut open pumpkin and you begin to see how Halloween just isn't my thing.

And when did Halloween evolve into a three-week event? Anyone remember when Halloween started when the sun went down on Oct. 31 and ended with incredibly sore feet, and an upset stomach? Aside from the school dance Halloween was a few hour event, not anymore. The marketing geniuses on Madison Avenue keep coming up with ways to convince us that Halloween is much more than a single night of sweets and debauchery. Costume parades, numerous costume parties, yard decorations, Halloween lights and a candy themed version of ding-dong-ditch are just some of the things that keep expanding the holiday and my family loves them all. And another thing, at what point did all female costumes require garters and a receding neckline? Unfortunately, I can tell you that it was sometime after I graduated college.

Don't get me wrong, not everything about Halloween is bothersome. It's hard to find something cuter than a little child in a homemade costume knocking at your door, and is there a better holiday cartoon moment than when Charlie Brown says "I got a rock."? However, if I had my druthers, I'd take a pass on Halloween and move right on to Thanksgiving.

All of this brings me around to the concept of a tax credit for homeowners on Fairoaks Lane. I propose that our esteemed Selectmen take a break from fighting over which town employee they like or don't like, put their differences aside and immediately pass an official something or other that grants a $200 tax credit to Fairoaks homeowners. Call it a Halloween Candy Tax Credit to offset the amount of candy given out each year.

Fairoaks Lane is Cohasset's trick-or-treat ground zero. Seriously have you been in our neighborhood on Halloween? Last year alone we gave out close to 200 pieces of candy and while I'm not a math whiz I am pretty sure there aren't 200 kids living in the neighborhood and the ones that do are not changing costumes in the woods and coming back for seconds, thirds and fourths.

How is it that Fairoaks is inundated with so many kids each Halloween? The answer is quite simple; we have a great school system. Obviously the kids are applying skills learned in geography and math and have wisely determined that Fairoaks offers the best candy per square foot ratio in town. Some say that Linden Drive may have a similar candy per square foot ratio and to that I say fine if they want a Halloween Candy Tax Credit let them apply for one; this article is for all of us underprivileged Fairoaks homeowners.

To be fair, I believe in order to be eligible for the Halloween Candy Tax Credit a resident should be required to give out at least a full size candy bar and that brings me around to the responsibility of the kids. Above and beyond the important safety tips everyone needs to be aware of on Halloween, if a kid is going to go door-to-door demanding the goods, they need to put in a little effort.

This paragraph is mainly for you junior high/high school kids out wandering the night. If you are going to come knocking on our doors looking for our tax credit candy bars how about a little effort in dressing up? There's a time we all outgrow going out and if you're one who can't be bothered to dress up you've most likely reached that time. Seriously, pajamas, sports jerseys, sports equipment, all black clothes and a scream mask, army fatigues or anything else that takes 2 minutes to throw on doesn't really cut it.

With the mass of costumed humanity that descends each Oct. 31 onto Fairoaks, it's only fair that we be eligible for a significant credit. With that said, I'd like to ask our Selectmen to add a crucial piece to the legislation before they unite in a unique act of civility and vote 5-0 in supporting our plight; please disqualify anyone who gives out a piece of candy with coconut in it. Coconut candy, now that's something to be really scared about.

Thanks for reading and Happy Halloween to all. Be safe, be creative and give a little effort; we'll be waiting for you down on Fairoaks – with a bit of a wink.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

SENIOR SCENE

Times, they are a-changin'



We did have a Victrola onto which a record was put, and then we wound it up by hand. I really enjoyed that Victrola.

LOUISE SMULLEN

The first family home I lived in had gas lighting. When the gas supply got low my mother would drop a quarter in the meter and we would have a new supply of gas. The house was heated by a big black coal and gas range in the kitchen and a potbellied stove in the living room with no heat at all upstairs. By the time I reached fourth grade electricity had been installed and a big hot air furnace into which my father shoveled coal had been put into the cellar. Upstairs one hot air register had been installed in the hall. I remember gathering my clothes and dressing for the day standing over that register.

We didn't have a telephone or radio until I started going to junior high. We did have a Victrola onto which a record was put, and then we wound it up by hand. I really enjoyed that Victrola.

You can perhaps imagine how mind boggling all the new technology is to someone who was a child way back then. When the bank where I worked in later years got its first fax machine it was just amazing. We've come so far since then. Does it make you wonder what is in the store for our children and grandchildren? This technology is part of their everyday life.

Autumn is in full swing with its bright colors and falling leaves. We've had some beautiful days. Plans are already being made for Halloween and the holidays to come.

On Monday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. there will be a safe driving seminar. You will learn about defensive driving techniques and how to adjust your driving for age related changes. Make your reservations by calling 781-383-9112. Also, make your reservations for the Halloween Party and lunch on Thursday, Oct. 31. Wear a costume if you desire. Hope to see you there.

Louise Smullen is a regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

CDTC Movie Night tonight

The film examines incidents of hunger experienced by millions of Americans and stars Jeff Bridges, founder of The Hunger Network.

The first in 2013/2014 series of films presented by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be "A Place at the Table," a documentary released in 2012 by filmmakers Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush. The film will be shown at 7 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 25, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. CDTC movies are free.

The film examines incidents of hunger experienced by millions of Americans and stars Jeff Bridges, founder of The Hunger Network. The cast includes Massachusetts Congressman James McGovern who was one of four members of Congress who pledged to live for a week on an average food stamp budget. The average SNAP, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, (food stamps) budget is $4 per day. According to the Food Research and Action Council, one in four of U.S. households with children report inability to afford enough food.

Further research through a report of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, revealed that "the 2009 Recovery Act's temporary boost to the SNAP program is scheduled to end on Nov. 1, 2013, resulting in a benefit cut for every SNAP household. For families of three the cut will be $29 a month or $319 this year. Without the Recovery Act's boost, SNAP benefits will average less than $1.40 per person per meal in 2014. It seems unlikely that Congress will enact legislation to remedy this problem, as President Obama and some members of Congress have proposed. Consequently, states need to prepare for the benefit cuts."

"A Place at the Table" tells the stories of three Americans who try to maintain their dignity even as they struggle just to eat. Barbie, a single Philadelphia mother who grew up in poverty and is trying to provide a better life for her two children; Rosie, a Colorado fifth-grader who often has to depend on friends and neighbors to feed her and has trouble concentrating in school; and Tremonica, a Mississippi second-grader whose asthma and health issues are exacerbated by the largely empty calories her hard-working mother can afford.

FOR THE RECORD

Another look at the big picture



GREGORY MATHIS

As the saying goes, a picture is worth 1,000 words.

I'll spare you and won't use that many words to describe our policy on purchasing photographs, but we do get many requests for reprints, and an explanation may answer some questions and clear up any confusion.

We take pride in the photographs produced in our newspapers as well as on our Wicked Local websites. Part of our philosophy always has been to provide as many photos from community events as possible, as well as high school sports, school events and even news photographs.

Going back 15 or 20 years, in the day of film and darkrooms and before digital photography, many people were content to cut the black & white photograph and the caption out of the newspaper. It may have ended up on the refrigerator for a few weeks or in a scrapbook or tossed in a box to be discovered years later.

Around the mid-1990s, we began offering reprints of photos that were published in the newspaper. Getting prints to the public was a lengthy and cumbersome process as it often involved photographers having to go back into the darkroom to make prints or bring the negatives to a photo shop. It sometimes took months for a reader to get their copy of a photo.

Purchasing photographs today is a lot quicker and much easier thanks to our website and digital photography. It also creates some challenges because those digital images theoretically can be easily shared.

Our photos are for sale, but the idea is those photos are for personal use. The intention is the picture ends up in a frame and placed on a desk at work or hung on the wall for family and friends to see.

The photographs for which we have the copyright are not intended to be purchased and used in advertisements or for commercial purposes, on political propaganda or on websites for other companies. And it is our general policy not to provide free copies of our photographs to be used for those and other purposes, just like we don't give away free copies of our paid newspapers. Both are valuable sources of revenue for our business.

With that said, it's easy to purchase photos. Each photo that's eligible for purchase online has the phrase "Purchase this photo" to the right under the photo. When you click on that, it will take you to an online order form. You'll see a number of options and price ranges for various size photographs, as well as several novelty options to display the picture, from coffee mugs, to mouse pads, to T-shirts.

If you're intimidated by the online order form and would just like to speak to someone about a photograph you saw in the newspaper, you can call our photo reprint hotline at 866-746-8603 and a customer service representative can help you through the process.

While a picture might be worth 1,000 words or more, and cost a few bucks, it also can be priceless when it captures that special moment for someone.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief for GateHouse Media New England's South Shore and Cape Cod units. He can be reached at gmathis@wickedlocal.com.

SEWER PLANT

Continued from 1

dedicated seven days a week to working there."

"It's a sophisticated, challenging plant to run," said Cataldo.

The United Water operators are on-call 24-7 to keep things running smoothly, according to Cohasset Sewer Commission Administrator Diane Hindley.

"The award is based on plant performance," she said. "David Burns [of the DEP] said to me that another community came close, but Cohasset was chosen because they go above and beyond; I really see that, too.

"I'm amazed at the amount of work they do," Hindley added, in regards to the hours the plant operators put in. "They're out at people's homes," answering calls to work on grinder pumps.

"They get calls on weekends, holidays, nights," Hindley continued, adding that she's received plenty of positive feedback from Cohasset residents who have needed United Water's assistance.

The good word gets back to the guys running the plant.

"When people have a problem, we've gotten nothing back but positive compliments for our service, response time, making people aware, calling them back... We keep people happy," said Cataldo. "We've changed the attitude, I believe, of not only the neighbors in the [plant's] vicinity, but the neighbors in the town."

"Our plant is unique because of the process we use — membrane treatment. It presents challenges to the wastewater industry."

Diane Hindley, Sewer Commission Administrator

"It goes beyond just the operation of the plant," said Hindley. "It's community outreach that extends even further to be not only good neighbors, but good stewards of the environment. Anyone who runs the plant has to be aware of the environment and the neighbors."

Cohasset lies in an "environmentally sensitive" area, Hindley added, which presents its share of challenges.

"Our plant is unique because of the process we use — membrane treatment," she explained. "It presents challenges to the wastewater industry."

The plant made the transition to using a membrane water filtration system in the early 2000s, according to published reports.

Swimm said that there are "a lot of little jobs" to do around the plant; multi-tasking is key.

"To an outsider, if would seem crazy when things do go wrong" at the plant, Swimm said. "It's one of those things; we're always told we're one of the most advanced plants. The technology could be the greatest out there, but it still relies on the operator to operate it correctly and stay running. The point is to keep running with preventive maintenance... We always have to be running, twenty-four seven."

Straightened out

Another challenge for United Water was coming into a bit of a mess when it took over plant operations, Cataldo shared.

"The plant was in disarray but we straightened it out," Cataldo, who has worked with United Water for three years and has over 25 years of experience in the field. "It was a mess; it needed to be cleaned up. Things were broken that we had to fix," including equipment that had to be replaced.

There was a lot of overhauling, said Swimm, "knowing what to look for" when it comes time to replace equipment. "I just fix things and try to make them better— upgrade."

Swimm started working with United Water in June last year shortly after he was discharged from the Navy. And while he didn't plan to work for a sewer department, Swimm shared, "I get the opportunity to do lot of different things and work with a bunch of good guys."

Cataldo echoed the sentiment. "It's nice working with people like United Water; it's a very good company to work for. Tim is a great worker, and a great guy to work with— that's half the battle every day."

"It felt good," Swimm said of receiving the MWCPA award. "The military's the same way; when you do good work, you get recognized. We work for town of Cohasset and get paid to do that; but to go above and beyond, doing more than what we're supposed to do... It's a good feeling [knowing] we can run the treatment plant better than it's been run before."

It's a job that often goes unrecognized, Hindley admitted.

"I had no idea this award even existed — it was a really nice surprise," the sewer administrator said. "The sewer plant is just not something people think about, but I guess that's a good thing."

"I like the fact that it's something that's never really thought about," said Swimm, amending that, however, it's nice to " finally be recognized for day to day operations of the plant."



Every day either Mark Cataldo or Tim Swimm would get a sample of the influent to test for pH for their own internal control so that they know what adjustments are needed.



Tim Swimm turns a crank while checking on a device inside the influent. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Plant project manager Mark Cataldo, right, and his assistant Tim Swimm stand with the award they earned for having the best small treatment plant.

About United Water

United Water is one of the nation's leading environmental companies, providing water and wastewater services to approximately 5.5 million people in the United States. In addition to owning and operating 16 water and wastewater utilities, United Water operates 90 municipal and industrial water and wastewater systems through innovative public-private partnerships and contract agreements. Founded in 1869, United Water is a subsidiary of SUEZ ENVIRONNEMENT.

About MWPCA

MWPCA is a non-profit organization established in 1965, to provide education, training, and promote the exchange of information among operators and water quality professionals.

MWPCA President Ray Willis said after the Sept. 18 awards ceremony. "Often times, many citizens in our communities overlook or just are unaware of the work that goes on behind the scenes, and underground, to provide clean and safe water to them. Wastewater treatment is the "forgotten infrastructure" in many ways – while everyone notices roads and bridges, our water reclamation facilities quietly do their job, for the most part unnoticed. It is an honor to be able to present such prestigious awards to the Town of Cohasset facility and its operators today; their achievements are truly outstanding, given the tremendous competition from other facilities in the state. The performance exhibited by this facility's group of operators is a great example of the high level of commitment and professionalism that is a goal of all water quality professionals in this state."

Source: MWPCA press release.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 42 October 14 - 18, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on two from the week of October 14-18.

	Y	Y

$94 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3700, S 1890)

House 155-0, Senate 36-0, approved different versions of an estimated $94 million spending plan to close out the books on fiscal year 2013 that ended June 30. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration. Provisions include $20 million for low-income heating assistance; $8.1 million for the recent special elections held in the state; $81,517 to reimburse Watertown for expenses incurred in April during the search for the Boston Marathon bombing suspect; $13 million for emergency shelters for the homeless; $11.5 million for early education; and $2.1 million for the Welfare Department to implement new monitoring and oversight programs.

Supporters said the package is fiscally responsible and funds necessary programs including several that are running out of money.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $94 million budget.)

	*	N

AUDIT WELFARE DEPARTMENT (H 3700)

House 42-112, rejected an amendment requiring the state auditor to audit the Welfare Department and issue a report to the Legislature by February 15. The audit would include monitoring and counting out-of-state usage of EBT cards, and verifying that social security numbers are being required prior to benefits being awarded.

Amendment supporters said it is time for another audit to ferret out waste and fraud and ensure taxpayer money is being well spent only on people who legitimately are needy. They noted an audit will also reveal if any recent reforms to the system are working.

Amendment supporters said the auditor recently conducted an audit and reported on fraud and waste and that the state is working on addressing those problems. They noted the auditor has said it is too soon for another audit.

(A "Yes" vote is for the audit. A "No" vote is against it.)

	*	N

REQUIRE SIX HEARINGS ON TAX HIKES (H 3700)

House 31-124, rejected an amendment requiring the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees to hold at least six public hearings on any bill that raises taxes or fees and to give the public three days notice prior to each one.

Amendment supporters said this requirement will ensure the public has the opportunity to be informed about pending tax hikes. They pointed to the recently repealed tax on computer system design services and a new law tying future increases in the gas tax to the Consumer Price Index as incidents in which many people were not made aware of these hikes prior to their passage.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is poorly drafted and flawed. They said it does not differentiate between a multi-million tax hike and a $1 increase in the fee for a marriage license, and would require six hearings on each.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring public hearings. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)

	Y	*

FLOOD INSURANCE (S 1890)

Senate 9-27, rejected an amendment that would provide $100,000 for a grant program to distribute funds to cities and towns to be used to help lower their residents' premiums for flood insurance.

Amendment supporters said that recent changes in flood insurance mandated by the federal government in 2012 have raised premiums for thousands of homeowners and also mandated that some homeowners who previously were exempt from the requirement buy it. They noted the funds can be used by cities and towns to directly help reduce premiums or to pay a coordinator who can help the community's residents receive discounts through another program. They cited the case of one homeowner whose premium rose from $1,300 to over $68,000.

Amendment opponents said this issue needs to be addressed but that this piecemeal approach was not the way to go. They noted the Senate should study the issue more and address the problem in a comprehensive way.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $100,000 program. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SENIOR CITIZENS SAFETY ZONE (S 77) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow cities and towns to double speeding fines in areas adjacent to nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals and senior housing and community centers.

LIMIT SPEED IN HISTORIC DISTRICTS (H 3097) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would allow cities and towns to set vehicle speed limits inside a historic district.

MONEY FOR MILK FARMERS (H 751) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would reimburse small independent dairy farmers from a special insurance fund created in the 1980s to protect farmers when dairy processors go out of business without paying the farmer. The program is funded by the dairy farmers themselves and has been used in the past but has been mostly stagnant for years. Farmers would be reimbursed based on what they have contributed to the fund over the years. It is estimated that the state's 100 or so dairy farmers would receive amounts ranging from $10,000 to $20,000 while still leaving a minimum of $1 million in the fund, as required by law.

PROTECT ANIMALS - Lead sponsor Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) announced that his recently filed Act Protecting Animal Welfare and Safety (PAWS) has attracted 75 legislators as cosponsors including 22 Republicans and 53 Democrats. PAW's centerpiece would create a statewide animal abuse registry of animal abusers that would have to be checked by animal shelters, pet stores and breeders before a person is allowed to buy or adopt the pet. Other provisions include establishing an anonymous animal abuse tip hotline and increased penalties for cruelty to animals. The bill was filed in response to the recent "Puppy Doe " case in which a dog was euthanized after she suffered extensive injuries, including a stab wound to her eye and burns to her body.

ALLOW PUBLIC MEETINGS VIA INTERNET (H 2088) - The Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight heard testimony on a proposal to allow city and town boards and commissions to hold their meetings and discussions online. The bill would change a current law that requires these meetings to be held in a physical building. Supporters said it is time to bring these meetings into the computer age and not require people to drive miles and spend hours at a meeting. Opponents said the change would be unfair to many who cannot watch the proceedings online including some seniors, people with disabilities and residents of rural areas that don't have Internet access.

COMMENTARY

More on the need for Special Town Meeting

MICHAEL R. MILANOSKI

Editor's note: The following was sent to the Board of Selectmen as background before their meeting on Tuesday. Although the Special Town Meeting has now been scheduled (see story, page one); the information contained in this memo and accompanying charts may help explain the fiscal reasoning for the STM.

Financial Management Policies have been the cornerstone to our financial turnaround over the last 20 months. These specific Financial Management Policies were approved by the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting in 2012. Further, the Board of Selectmen adopted its own budget policy for FY15 on Oct. 1, 2013. Consistent with these policies is the following, "It is the Financial Objective of the Board of Selectmen to demonstrate sound financial management of Cohasset taxpayer resources..."

Consistent with the Financial Management Policies, and as outlined in my memo dated Oct. 10, 2013 there are only two options for managing fund balances beyond the do nothing approach, one which I recommend and the other I would not recommend given it will forgo $74,354 in revenue and it is in direct violation to Cohasset's Financial Management Polices which defines our professional conduct

A. The first option recommends the additional $600,000 be recognized in FY14 and transferred to the Town's Capital Stabilization Fund; this further recommends that FY13 certified free cash of $1.27MM also be transferred to stabilization and trust funds at a special town meeting. This must be completed before our tax rate is set in December that would have an estimated positive benefit to the Town of $74,354.

B. The result of the second option "to arbitrary lower estimated local receipts and not call a special town meeting" action is twofold:

1. This action would allow the $600,000 surplus in FY14 to remain in the general fund deferred earning nominal interest until free cash is certified in fall of FY1 5. At that time, the town may call a special meeting making these funds available for further use or investment. We estimate that this choice will result in a lost interest opportunity of $34,140 (see attached spreadsheet).

2. The FY13 free cash of $1.27MM will remain outside of stabilization and trust funds resulting in estimated additional lost interest of $44,214 (see charts).

C. The result of a "do nothing" action is threefold:

1. We will set our tax rate without recognizing the FY14 $600,000 revenue increase. We estimate that this choice will result in a lost interest opportunity of $34,140 (see charts).

2. This will reduce our levy capacity by $600,000 and funds will be lost for a year in FY14 in violation of the Town's Financial Management Policies.

3. The FY13 free cash of $1.27MM will remain outside of stabilization and trust funds resulting in estimated lost interest of $44,214 (See charts).

At the Oct. 15th meeting, certain Selectmen indicated that they were confused by my written presentation and municipal finance generally. Once again, I offer to meet personally with each member in order to share the depth of information required to establish each Selectman's command of the subject. Further, as requested, I have attached a spreadsheet, which quantifies the anticipated cost of one choice versus the other.

The data in the spreadsheet was compiled with the assistance of our Director of Finance/Town Accountant and Treasurer/Collector. We have applied FY13 achieved interest rates. The result of our analysis shows that the Town would realize a net opportunity loss of an estimated $74,354. This net amount includes the estimated cost to hold a Special Town Meeting. The $74,354 opportunity loss is calculated based on FY13 invested rates of return available in stabilization funds (6.19 percent) and state PRIT trust fund (14.3 percent), versus the rates available when held as cash (less than 0.5 percent), over applicable time periods. An investment disclaimer: past rates of return are not an assurance of future rates of return.

cost of not having a special town meeting10/18/2013

Impact of transferring excess levy capacity at STM	Capital Stabilization
Transfer to stabilization	$ 600,000
General Fund Annualize Interest Rate for FY13	0.50%
Sub Total Interest w/o STM, basic interest - 12 months	$ 3,000
Transfer to stabilization	$ 600,000
Stabilization Fund Annualize Interest Rate for FY13	6.19%
Sub Total Interest with STM, portfolio interest - 12 months	$ 37,140
Estimated Net Interest with STM and vote to transfer	**$ 34,140**

Impact of transferring free cash at STM	Town Stabilization	Capital Stabilization	Facilities Stabilization	OPEB Trust Fund
Transfer to stabilization / trust funds	$ 500,000	$ 347,751	$ 100,000	$ 250,000
General Fund Annualize Interest Rate for FY13	0.50%	0.50%	0.50%	0.50%
Sub Total Interest w/o STM, basic interest - 6 months	$ 1,250	$ 869	$ 250	$ 625
Transfer to stabilization / trust funds	$ 500,000	$ 347,751	$ 100,000	$ 250,000
Stabilization / Trust Fund Annualize Interest Rate for FY13	6.19%	6.19%	6.19%	14.30%
Sub Total Interest with STM, portfolio interest - 6 months	$ 15,475	$ 10,763	$ 3,095	$ 17,875
Estimated Net Interest with STM and vote to transfer	**$ 14,225**	**$ 9,894**	**$ 2,845**	**$ 17,250**

Total Estimated Net Interest with STM and vote to transfer	**$ 78,354**
Cost of calling a special town meeting	**$ 4,000**
Total Estimated Net savings to Town based on FY13 rates	**$ 74,354**

Notes:
General Fund interest rate for FY13 was lower than 0.5%
$600,000 would not be realized as free cash till fall 2014 w/o STM losing 12 months of higher interest
Anticipate other transactions to be transfer at ATM resulting in six month loss of higher interest
Static Interest was calculated for clarity - resulting in lower rates if amortized
$100,000 of Free Cash is programed to DPW public road repairs account

Diversion from these policies now, where no legitimate reason has been offered, will indicate to all constituencies that our government is not committed to sound fiscal management, or does not possess the requisite desire to do so.

Another way to look at this is if you had $1,797,751 resulting from sound financial management actions, that you were not going to utilize for at least six months but most likely longer, would you A) put the funds into a checking account with a rate of return of 0.05 percent; B) put the funds into a money market account with a rate of return of 0.50 percent; or C) put the funds into a managed portfolio account or state PRIT trust fund account with a rate of return of 6.19 percent and 14.30 percent respectively?

Finally, our adopted financial policies have produced positive results. Our directive to apply these policies rises from the legislative actions of Town Meeting. Our latest credit rating upgrade is directly related to the adoption of these policies and our ability to implement them.

As you can imagine, our actions and the resulting upgrade have sent a powerful message to voters, the DOR, our auditors, financial advisors, ratings agencies and investors. The most tangible results have been interest cost savings of $1,750,000 from the refinancing of two separate bond issues of which $1,300,000 was a direct savings to all of Cohasset tax payer spread out over 11 years in reduced interest cost for excluded debt.

Diversion from these policies now, where no legitimate reason has been offered, will indicate to all constituencies that our government is not committed to sound fiscal management, or does not possess the requisite desire to do so. Such action will exact an unnecessary cost in reputation and taxpayer dollars due to higher interest rates. In the long run, the cost of losing integrity with our bond-rating agency could be much greater than any numbers noted above.

Michael Milanoski is the Cohasset Acting Town Manager.

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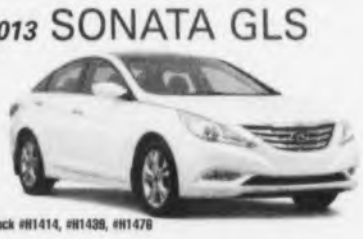
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2013 Hyundai Elantra Limited	Leather, Power Sunroof. #P1169	$19,295
2012 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS	All Wheel Drive, Very Clean	$18,995
2012 Hyundai Veloster	Panoramic Sunroof, Bluetooth #H1497A	$17,995
2012 Hyundai Veloster	Only 9789 Miles. #P1189	$17,995
2013 Hyundai Sonata GLS	Heated Seats, Bluetooth. #P1162	$17,495
2013 Hyundai Elantra Coupe GS	6 Speed Manual, Only 15665 Miles. #P1180	$16,995
2012 Hyundai Elantra GLS	Low Miles. #P1178	$16,995
2012 Hyundai Elantra Limited	Leather, Heated Seats. #P1182	$16,995
2013 Hyundai Accent GS	Automatic, Low Miles. #P1219	$14,695
2013 Hyundai Accent GLS	Automatic, Power Equipment. #P1202	$13,995
2010 Hyundai Elantra GLS	Low Miles. #P1240	$12,995

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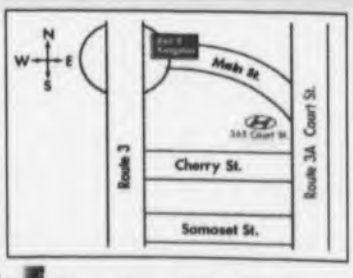
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2011 Toyota Rav 4 Limited	4x4 Leather, Alloy Wheels. #H1470A	$21,995
2007 Jeep Wrangler Sahara	4x4, Navigation, Automatic. #P1225	$21,995
2013 Kia Sportage LX	All Wheel Drive, Only 12493 Miles. #P1190	$21,795
2011 Kia Sportage LX	All Wheel Drive, Low Miles. #P1166	$20,995
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2011 Kia Optima EX Turbo	Sunroof, Alloy Wheels. #P1171	$18,995
2011 Kia Optima Hybrid	Great on Gas, Low Miles. #P1206	$18,995
2012 Toyota Rav 4	4x4, Very Clean. #P1183	$18,995
2011 Subaru Forester 2.5X	Automatic, Alloy Wheels. #P1198	$18,200
2011 Honda Accord LX	Automatic, Low Miles. #P1238	$17,995
2012 Kia Sedona LX	7 Passenger. #P1204	$17,995
2011 VW Jetta SE	Leatherette, Only 12039 Miles. #P1184	$16,795
2010 Chrysler Town & Country LX	Stow & Go, Low Miles. #P1172	$16,495
2009 Ford Taurus X SEL	All Wheel Drive, Rear Entertainment. #P1221	$16,300
2013 Toyota Corolla LE	Automatic, Low Miles. #P1226	$15,995
2010 Subaru Impreza 2.5i Premium	Heated Seats, Alloy Wheels. #P1167	$15,995
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Last weekend to catch HCMT's 'Spamalot' 31



PHOTOS
Halloween Parade around the Common 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

MORE HUGE GAMES

Football

The Cohasset football team will celebrate Senior Night tonight at home against Mashpee.

If the Skippers win, they will win the South Shore League outright and guarantee a spot in the MIAA playoffs.

The same night will also be Teacher Appreciation Night.

Come out and cheer on your Skippers.

YOUTH LAX

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

GOLF

Skippers advance to State Finals

Golfers second at Div.3 South Sectionals

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School Boys Varsity Golf team placed second in the MIAA Division III South Sectionals held at Glenn Ellen Country Club in Millis this past Monday.

Eight teams competed with two teams, Dover-Sherborn and Cohasset, advancing.

The format of the tournament provided for each team to select the four best individual scores out of their six players who competed.

The top four scores for the Skippers at this par 72 course were Bryce Avila (81) Mike McKelvey (83) Luke Carlyle (85) and Jack Stanganelli (86).

Cohasset's total score of 335 was good for second place and a trip to the state finals to be held at Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington this upcoming Monday.

This is the most recent accomplishment for a team that has had a stellar season, winning their fifth straight South Shore League title with an overall league record of 12-1-1.

The Skippers success is largely attributed to the stability and depth of their starting lineup; the same six players have started throughout the season.

Cohasset's starters were anchored by senior captains Bryce Avila, Derek Benson

SEE GOLF, 19



The Cohasset High School golf team displays their Div. 3 Sectional Runner Up trophy at the tournament at Millis. The team is, front: Rennie Westcott, Luke Carlyle, Mike McKelvey Back: Senior Captains Bryce Avila, Jack Stanganelli holding trophy and Derek Benson COURTESY PHOTO

FIELD HOCKEY



Caty Gilman falls in the arms of goalie Emily Curran while the rest of the team celebrate their 1-1 tie with Monomoy to maintain their tie on top of the South Shore League. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

League champions



Monomoy tie leaves Skippers in control of own fate

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Friday afternoon was a banner day for the Cohasset field hockey team, as they faced off against League rival Monomoy to stay in contention, and basically wrap up a league title with a win or a tie.

Cohasset didn't get the win, but did manage a 1-1 tie that left the two teams ties in the league standings with one league game to go.

"One of our goals was to win the League Championship and we were cruising along," Cohasset coach Laura Guiliano said. "Then we lost to East Bridgewater 1-0 after having beaten them 7-0 the first time around. That looms large today. If they had won today, they would have sole possession of the league title. We were happy. Monomoy has a great team and a great coaching staff. We share with them all the time. It's a great team to share a league title with."

Guiliano said her team has been playing extremely well.

"The whole team has been playing well," she said. "Day to day one person shines over another. Molly Cunning won that game for us with the back corner. They were driving and she brought it out. McKenzie Axelson had a great game keeping it out of our end. Dagmar Seppala had a fantastic game. The forward line, you see Ali (Lahey) and Caty (Gilman)

SEE CHAMPIONS, 19

FOOTBALL

Focused on crown

Gridders excited for Senior Night

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Friday night is going to be a special night for Cohasset football.

With a 40-8 win over Carver last week, the Skippers will be playing for the South Shore League title and a playoff entry in a winner-take-all game against Mashpee.

"Friday's game vs. Mashpee is a big deal for the kids," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They are very focused on bringing home another SSL title and have been working extremely hard all season long in trying to do so."

Mashpee is 3-0 in the South Shore League, 4-2 overall.

Afanasiw expects to see a very tough opponent.

"Mashpee brings a lot of formations into play, that forces our defense to really be focused and attentive, and they have a handful of very talented skilled position players that have big play potential," he said. " Defensively, Mashpee is a physical and hard hitting team, that never quits and is always well prepared. It should be a very good game for the spectators to enjoy."

As for playoffs, Afanasiw knows the only was to guarantee playoffs is to win.

"I don't want to be a negative Nancy, but we are not 100 percent guaranteed a playoff spot," he said. "There is a very high probability, and with that being said, it has been our main focus to make the tournament, a win Friday would guarantee that and we've tried to approach Friday night as a 'win and you're in' game, as well as it being a league title game."

The players are taking it all in stride.

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

BOYS SOCCER

Still in the battle

Soccer rebounds from Norwell loss

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Last week, the Cohasset boys soccer team lost a tough 3-0 decision to Norwell, a loss that gave the Clippers the edge in the chase for the South Shore League title.

The loss could have been crippling, especially because the Skippers lost three midfielders to injury in the first half against a physical Norwell team, but this group is resilient and Cohasset rebounded quickly with wins over Rockland and Hull.

"We have two games to go," Cohaset coach Jim Willis said. "We're trying to keep up with Norwell (who recently lost one of their top scorers to injury) and work for seeding."

The pair of victories improved Cohasset to 11-4-2 (10-3-1 SSL) with league games against Monomoy (Thursday, results were unavailable at press time) and Mashpee Tuesday.

Willis said the Norwell game was tough.

"They play a strong physical game," he said. "Earlier in the year we held them. We were only down 1-0 at the half. Then they scored, we ran out of gas and it spiraled from there."

Still, if Norwell loses and Cohasset wins out, the Skippers would win at least a share of the title."

Regardless of the South Shore League, the next big concern is the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectionals.

Cohasset moves down from

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 18



Cohasset's Teddy Craven, Joe Buckley and Mitchell Buckley celebrate a goal against Carver. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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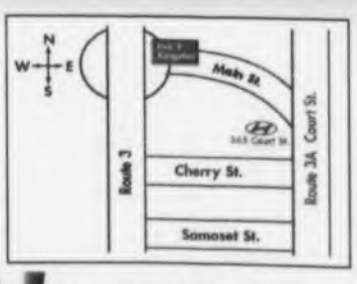
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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Last weekend to catch HCMT's 'Spamalot' 31



PHOTOS
Halloween Parade around the Common 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

MORE HUGE GAMES

Football

The Cohasset football team will celebrate Senior Night tonight at home against Mashpee.

If the Skippers win, they will win the South Shore League outright and guarantee a spot in the MIAA playoffs.

The same night will also be Teacher Appreciation Night.

Come out and cheer on your Skippers.

YOUTH LAX

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.org.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

GOLF

Skippers advance to State Finals

Golfers second at Div.3 South Sectionals

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School Boys Varsity Golf team placed second in the MIAA Division III South Sectionals held at Glenn Ellen Country Club in Millis this past Monday.

Eight teams competed with two teams, Dover-Sherborn and Cohasset, advancing.

The format of the tournament provided for each team to select the four best individual scores out of their six players who competed.

The top four scores for the Skippers at this par 72 course were Bryce Avila (81) Mike McKelvey (83) Luke Carlyle (85) and Jack Stanganelli (86).

Cohasset's total score of 335 was good for second place and a trip to the state finals to be held at Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington this upcoming Monday.

This is the most recent accomplishment for a team that has had a stellar season, winning their fifth straight South Shore League title with an overall league record of 12-1-1.

The Skippers success is largely attributed to the stability and depth of their starting lineup; the same six players have started throughout the season.

Cohasset's starters were anchored by senior captains Bryce Avila, Derek Benson

SEE GOLF, 19



The Cohasset High School golf team displays their Div. 3 Sectional Runner Up trophy at the tournament at Millis. The team is, front: Rennie Westcott, Luke Carlyle, Mike McKelvey Back: Senior Captains Bryce Avila, Jack Stanganelli holding trophy and Derek Benson COURTESY PHOTO

FIELD HOCKEY



Caty Gilman falls in the arms of goalie Emily Curran while the rest of the team celebrate their 1-1 tie with Monomoy to maintain their tie on top of the South Shore League. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

League champions



Monomoy tie leaves Skippers in control of own fate

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Friday afternoon was a banner day for the Cohasset field hockey team, as they faced off against League rival Monomoy to stay in contention, and basically wrap up a league title with a win or a tie.

Cohasset didn't get the win, but did manage a 1-1 tie that left the two teams ties in the league standings with one league game to go.

"One of our goals was to win the League Championship and we were cruising along," Cohasset coach Laura Guiliano said. "Then we lost to East Bridgewater 1-0 after having beaten them 7-0 the first time around. That looms large today. If they had won today, they would have sole possession of the league title. We were happy. Monomoy has a great team and a great coaching staff. We share with them all the time. It's a great team to share a league title with."

Guiliano said her team has been playing extremely well.

"The whole team has been playing well," she said. "Day to day one person shines over another. Molly Cunning won that game for us with the back corner. They were driving and she brought it out. McKenzie Axelson had a great game keeping it out of our end. Dagmar Seppala had a fantastic game. The forward line, you see Ali (Lahey) and Caty (Gilman)

SEE CHAMPIONS, 19

FOOTBALL

Focused on crown

Gridders excited for Senior Night

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Friday night is going to be a special night for Cohasset football.

With a 40-8 win over Carver last week, the Skippers will be playing for the South Shore League title and a playoff entry in a winner-take-all game against Mashpee.

"Friday's game vs. Mashpee is a big deal for the kids," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They are very focused on bringing home another SSL title and have been working extremely hard all season long in trying to do so."

Mashpee is 3-0 in the South Shore League, 4-2 overall.

Afanasiw expects to see a very tough opponent.

"Mashpee brings a lot of formations into play, that forces our defense to really be focused and attentive, and they have a handful of very talented skilled position players that have big play potential," he said. " Defensively, Mashpee is a physical and hard hitting team, that never quits and is always well prepared. It should be a very good game for the spectators to enjoy."

As for playoffs, Afanasiw knows the only was to guarantee playoffs is to win.

"I don't want to be a negative Nancy, but we are not 100 percent guaranteed a playoff spot," he said. "There is a very high probability, and with that being said, it has been our main focus to make the tournament, a win Friday would guarantee that and we've tried to approach Friday night as a 'win and you're in' game, as well as it being a league title game."

The players are taking it all in stride.

SEE FOOTBALL, 19

BOYS SOCCER

Still in the battle

Soccer rebounds from Norwell loss

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Last week, the Cohasset boys soccer team lost a tough 3-0 decision to Norwell, a loss that gave the Clippers the edge in the chase for the South Shore League title.

The loss could have been crippling, especially because the Skippers lost three midfielders to injury in the first half against a physical Norwell team, but this group is resilient and Cohasset rebounded quickly with wins over Rockland and Hull.

"We have two games to go," Cohaset coach Jim Willis said. "We're trying to keep up with Norwell (who recently lost one of their top scorers to injury) and work for seeding."

The pair of victories improved Cohasset to 11-4-2 (10-3-1 SSL) with league games against Monomoy (Thursday, results were unavailable at press time) and Mashpee Tuesday.

Willis said the Norwell game was tough.

"They play a strong physical game," he said. "Earlier in the year we held them. We were only down 1-0 at the half. Then they scored, we ran out of gas and it spiraled from there."

Still, if Norwell loses and Cohasset wins out, the Skippers would win at least a share of the title."

Regardless of the South Shore League, the next big concern is the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectionals.

Cohasset moves down from

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 18



Cohasset's Teddy Craven, Joe Buckley and Mitchell Buckley celebrate a goal against Carver. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

HOCKEY

Saints hold on for victory

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Saints had a special look to them in their South Coastal Hockey League Legends Div. matchup with the Toros.

John Davey scored a power play goal and Jim McNeill added a shorthanded goal as the Saints held on for a 3-2 win over the Toros. Todd Roach scored the other Saints goal and goalie Justin Stratton made a great glove save with 4.9 seconds left to preserve the win.

Pembroke's Art Murphy had a goal and an assist and Scott Morgan of Hanover scored a goal for the Toros.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke broke a scoreless tie with 7:41 left and Scituate's Alan Smith added an empty net goal as the Stingers shutout the Sharks, 2-0 in a Legends Div. matchup. Pembroke's Mark Frano recorded the shutout.

Duxbury's Kevin Mackin scored two of his three goals to highlight a five goal second period as the Whalers pulled out a 6-3 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Chuck Morrison and Paul flagg both added a goal and an assist while Hingham's Mark Tedeschi and Paul Flagg added a goal for the Whalers.

Jim Callahan and Marshfield's Jim Donovan both scored a goal and assisted on another one while Mark Kaplan scored a goal for the Crusaders.

Daron Jacobs and Brooke Conley both of Pembroke, Jim Hutchinson and Hanover's Paul LaFond scored a goal each in the Rangers 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Rangers goalie Greg Smith, who had an assist in the game made big glove save in the final seconds to preserve the win.

Pat Burke had a goal and an assist, Kevin Barnard and Scott Mondeau added a goal each for th Wings.

Marshfield's Glen Harnisch scored two goals and assisted on another in the Canadiens' 5-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Mike Fay and Jim Donnelly both of Pembroke and Bob Morrissey added goal each while Tom Powers had three assists in the game for the Canadiens.

Norwell's Stephen White and Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored the goals for the Black Hawks.

Joe McCafferty scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Maple Leafs to a 5-2 win over the Bruins in a Classics Div. meeting. Steve Mudge and Paul Maier both of Marshfield, Jim Bristol and Jeff Gauthier added a goal each while Joe Greene had two assists.

John Tympanic and Bob Deveruax scored the goals for the Bruins.

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 17

Division 3 to Division 4 for this season's tournament.

Aside from not having to face an always tough Dover-Sherborn team in the tournament, Division 4 doesn't guarantee as easy ride.

"Abington, Carver, Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop Williams, Sacred Heart are all in Division 4," Willis said. "There are at least seven or eight teams that can win it. We should get a good seed, in the four-to-six range. We should get a home game."

After the Norwell loss, Cohasset beat Hull 5-1 and added a 3-0 win over Rockland, Monday.

The Skippers also tied Archbishop Williams the day after they beat Carver 2-1.

Joe Buckley scored a goal and an assist against Rockland, as did Teddy Craven, while Ryan McKeon led the way with 3 goals against Hull, making the start at striker.

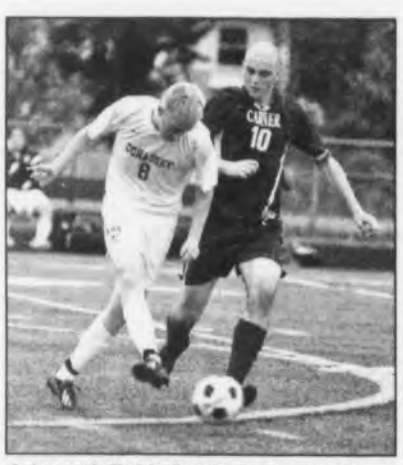
"Rockland was nerve-wracking," Willis said. "They were fighting to get in the tournament. We knew they would be tough. We answered. We scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half."

In the game, Willis moved players around due to injury.

Dan Toomey stepped in to fill in on defense, and Craven played in the midfield, and Mathias Loft started in the midfield.

Willis said the last two games are important.

"We really want to win those last two games," he said. "We want to go into the tournament with a head of steam."



Cohasset's Teddy Craven has been a big factor down the stretch for the Skippers
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 7: Top ranked teams have established identities

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

It didn't take long for the rankings' leaders to plant themselves as top teams. Looking at rosters alone, it was expected the top 2-3 teams on both sides would hold down the top few spots throughout the season. Not much has changed from the unveiling of those season-opening rosters. With one week remaining in the regular season, it's now time for these teams to gain as many points as possible to get the highest seed possible in the postseason.

This week's rankings reflect a somewhat uneasy week for a few teams. While the top three on each side remain unchanged, the bottom three did some shuffling. One boys' team disappeared, opening a slot for a team that started miserably but rebounded in a big way. For the girls, there's a bit of movement, but nothing too shocking. Here are the rankings based on games played from Oct. 14-Oct. 20.

Boys

1. Silver Lake - The Lakers received their first big scare since their season opening tie to Weymouth, going down 1-0 to Pembroke before coming back to win, 2-1. The Patriot League Keenan champs then extended their winning streak to 14 with a win over Whitman-Hanson to close out the week. The last week of the season is always the toughest for teams as they stack it with top opponents to gear up for the postseason, but the way the Lakers are playing, they should be able to win out and go into the tourney unbeaten.

2. Hingham - The Harbormen quickly bounced back after suffering just their second loss of the season two weeks ago. They've now won three straight, including a huge 3-2 win over Duxbury, which came just days after a 4-1 victory over Whitman-Hanson. Hingham came into the week at 12-2-1, winners of 10 of their last 11 games.

3. Duxbury - What have the Dragons done best this season? Quickly get over a loss. Expect that this week after the Dragons closed out last week with a 3-2 defeat to Hingham, a week that began with a 3-1 win over Quincy. This week, the 11-4 Dragons finish the regular season with games against Plymouth North, Marshfield, and Falmouth, the latter two on the road.

4. Norwell - The Clippers jump up two spots this week and earn their highest ranking this year after knocking off last week's No. 4, Cohasset, 3-0. They closed out the week with a 5-1 win over Carver. Entering the week with an 11-2-1 record, including nine wins in a row, the Clippers looked to close out the season with the South Shore League title in hand.

5. Pembroke - Despite going 0-2, the Titans remain idle at No. 5. They nearly upset No. 1 Silver Lake, taking a 1-0 lead before falling, 2-1. The loss snapped their five-game unbeaten streak. The Titans closed out the week with a tough, 2-1 loss to Scituate and came into this week at 8-4-3.

6. Weymouth - Don't look now, but the Wildcats, yes, the same team that went 0-4-4 to start the season, have returned to the top six since the preseason. Why? They've won six in a row, including a massive 2-1 victory over second-place Framingham. That one goal, well it's the only goal Weymouth has conceded during its six-game winning streak. They entered this week with a 6-4-4 record.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Cohasset, Rockland

Week 6 rankings: 1. Silver Lake; 2. Hingham; 3. Duxbury; 4. Cohasset; 5. Pembroke; 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Duxbury - Securing their first Patriot League title since 2007 with a 1-0 win over Quincy to start the week didn't slow down the Dragons, who blanked Hingham 2-0, to end the week and improve to 12-1-2. They entered the week on a nine-game unbeaten streak, playing some of their best soccer to date this season.

2. Scituate - The Sailors don't like losing. And since dropping a match two weeks ago, one that dropped them down to No. 2, they're back on track. Three wins, one each over Hanover, Middleboro, and Pembroke, last week pushed their winning streak to four. Even more impressive, the Sailors outscored their opponents, 13-1 last week. Yes, the Sailors are back and mean business.

3. Silver Lake - A 1-1 tie to open the week against Pembroke was a wake-up call, and the Lakers most certainly woke up. They notched their biggest win in years, beating Whitman-Hanson, 1-0. It was only the third time all season that W-H has not scored a goal. The Lakers surged into the week at 7-2-5.

4. Norwell - Defense gets you far, but only if you've got an attacking presence that yield victories. That's just what the Clippers have this year. They're up one spot to No. 5 after a 6-2 win over Cohasset and 2-0 victory over Carver to improve to 10-4-1.

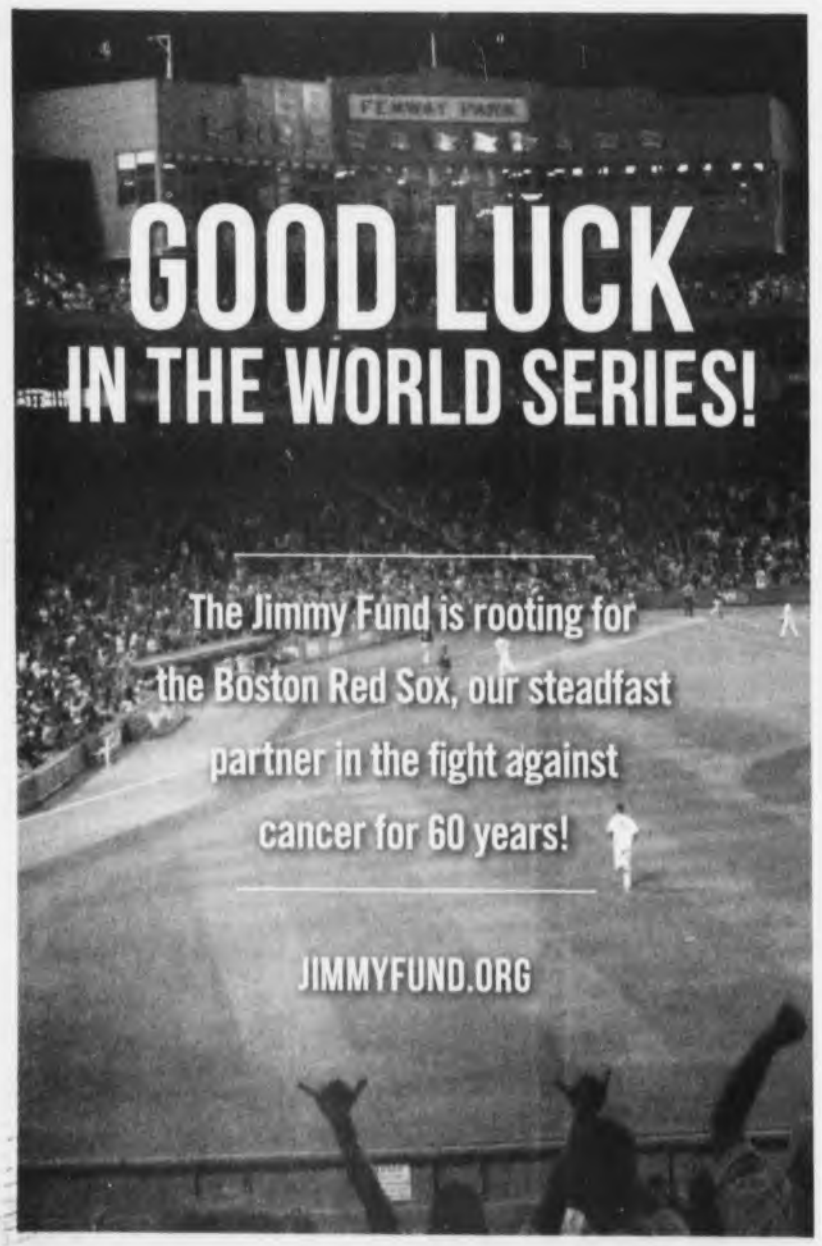
5. Marshfield - Gaining at least a share of the Atlantic Coast League title, the Rams picked up a huge league point when they drew with Plymouth South, 0-0, last week. They ended it with a 1-1 tie against a tough non-league Dartmouth side. The Rams, 8-0-3 in the Atlantic Coast League, can wrap up the league title with a win over Dennis-Yarmouth this week.

6. Hingham - A pair of Patriot League losses sound worse than they actually were. Consider the opponents. Hingham lost to first-place Duxbury and second-place Whitman-Hanson, shut out both times. They losses snapped a seven-game winning streak.

On the bubble: Plymouth South, Plymouth North, Pembroke

Week 6 rankings: 1. Duxbury; 2. Scituate; 3. Silver Lake; 4. Hingham; 5. Norwell; 6. Marshfield

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.





FIELD HOCKEY

Down to the wire

Girls beat Scituate and tie Monomoy

By Tom Hinkley
The Patriot Ledger

It's that time of year in the high school sports universe. The time when teams are trying to scrape together enough wins to earn a tournament bid, or in some cases something more.

Tuesday's matchup between the Cohasset and Scituate field hockey teams saw two squads fighting at each end of the clinching spectrum.

Scituate entered the game with a .500 record, needing to at least split its remaining two contests to earn a playoff bid. Cohasset had already clinched a tournament berth but still was in a dead heat with Monomoy for the South Shore League crown.

Scituate nearly escaped the first half unscathed, but Cohasset senior Christina Tedeschi slammed home a rebound with just four seconds left for a 1-0 lead, and the Skippers used the momentum of that late goal to cruise to a 3-0 victory on Senior Night.

"That first goal is always so huge," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "It just opens the floodgates for us. We sometimes have trouble scoring that first goal and we've lost some games this season, 1-0, because we just never got that first goal."

Although the game was tied for nearly an entire half, it was Cohasset (12-3-1) that dominated play from start to finish. The vast majority of the game was played in the Skippers' offensive zone; Scituate (7-8-2) never had a legitimate scoring threat.

"I think their backs did a really nice job of shutting things down," Scituate coach Sara Paster said. "They just never let us get anything going."

Junior Caty Gilman scored her team-leading 23rd goal of the season less than two minutes into the second half for a 2-0 lead.

"I don't think the first goal really deflated us," said Paster, "but that second one was tough to come back from."

Sophomore Aly Lahey capped the scoring with her 16th goal of the season.

"I thought it was big for the girls to come off the field that way," Giuliano said. "I'm really proud of them. They've done a great job. It was our Senior Night, so the focus was on playing the seniors. We're going to lose some really talented seniors."

Cohasset and Monomoy are both 10-1-1 atop the SSL. Cohasset's last league game is against Hull (0-13, 0-13) while Monomoy faces Mashpee (2-8-1, 2-7-1). Cohasset won the season series from Monomoy, getting a win and a tie.

"(Cohasset) is a really good team and we played them close in the first half," Paster said. "We just need to play like we did in the first half. We need to be first to the ball and communicate and play a smart game."

FIELD HOCKEY

Busy weekend

Program in full swing with Rally and Jamboree

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset Field Hockey had a busy weekend.

The fun started first with the Annual Pep Rally held Friday before the Cohasset showdown with Monomoy.

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club girls (4th through 8th grade) wrote special notes to all the players, made a beautiful banner, decorated the locker room and formed the "Run under the Arch" as the High School girls crashed through the banner on Alumni Field!

Over 125 girls created a "C" on the field for the Varsity and JV girls to run under and cheer them on!! The girls – all in uniform and faces painted- went into the stands and cheered the team on to a 1-1 tie.

On Sunday October 20- the Annual Cohasset Field Hockey Jamboree was held and games played on Alumni, the Front Field and Deer Hill

Sixteen teams competed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. comprised of 300 players from 10 towns.



Cohasset youth players make a tunnel for the varsity before they played Monomoy on Friday. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's new fourth and fifth grade team played a showcase game for the crowd as well.

Points were given to each team based on results and for the first time- we had two ties resulting in a shootout.

Cohasset's sixth grade goalie Carly Ford had a shootout against Franklin to determine which team would play in the sixth championship game along with the seventh/eighth Blue team who played a 10 minute challenge against Franklin and won the spot in the 7/8 Championship Game.

The results for Championship Games-

Sixth team game- Franklin 1- Cohasset Navigators 1

Seventh team game- Cohasset Blue team 2- Foxboro 0

Eighth Team game- Cohasset Silver team 2- Duxbury 0

It was an action packed sunny day filled with fun and very competitive games.

Tonight is Senior Night for Field Hockey girls, with the game starting at 6:30 at Alumni Field.



Cohasset Youth players welcome the varsity on Friday before they face Monomoy. COURTESY PHOTO



Virginia Coffey, Addie Curatola, Margaret Curley pose during the Pep Rally before the high school varsity played Monomoy. COURTESY PHOTO

CHAMPIONS

Continued from 17

breaking away all season and Christina Tedeschi running the end of the game running all out. Maddie Curly played big. Rosie Cippola played big."

Guiliano said she hopes for a big playoff run.

"We had a great season," she said. "I'd like to see them go deep in the tournament. It depends on who we see, but it's what we train for from the beginning of the season."

Cohasset followed Monomoy with a non-league win over Scituate and then added a 7-0 win over Hull on Tuesday that guaranteed a share of the South Shore League championship.



Caty Gilman looks to go on the attack during first half action of their 1-1 tie with Monomoy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Caty Gilman falls in the arms of goalie Emily Curran while the rest of the team celebrate their 1-1 tie with Monomoy to maintain their tie on top of the South Shore League.





(left) Rosie Cipolla goes on the attack after getting the pass from Caty Gilman during first half action.

(Far left) Christina Tedeschi looks to get the ball upfield during their game against Monomoy.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

"This team doesn't get affected by much," Afanasiw said. "They have tremendous chemistry, all the players and coaches get along very well, and they push each other in practice and the weight room, and support each other on game day. We're starting to get a few people back from injury and that will also add to our depth at a time when we could use it."

If the Skippers do prevail, they could have a nice run at home.

"If we remain as the number one or two seed in D-VI then we have the potential to host as many as two and possibly three playoff games, depending on the outcome of other games," Afanasiw said. "But I believe the higher seed hosts the games through the first three rounds. With so many potential opponents playing each other this weekend, rounding out the bracket will all transpire Friday and Saturday, and we should know by Sunday whom we are playing and where."

Last Friday's game

Cohasset 40, Carver 8:

The Skippers (5-1, 3-0) routed the Crusaders (2-4, 2-2) on the road to set up a winner-take-all home showdown against Mashpee (4-2, 3-0) tonight night for the South Shore League Small-School Division crown.

Cohasset all but locked up a playoff berth with this win that featured three TDs from Ryan Gillis (3-yard run, 9-yard catch, 1-yard run) plus some outstanding defense. Linebackers Matt Froio, Danny Tangherlini and Jack McElgunn smothered Carver early – the hosts had minus-22 yards of offense midway through the second quarter.

"Really a fine defensive performance right off the bat," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said.

Rocco Laugelle had a 38-yard TD run and a 37-yard TD reception for the Skippers. Cole Kissick (14 carries for 174 yards) added a 28-yard scoring run.

Brandon Rudolph scored on a 60-yard run for Carver. He then caught the 2-point conversion pass from Ryan Feeley.

GOLF

Continued from 17

and Jack Stanganelli. In addition to strong leadership provided by their senior captains, the team has benefitted from talented underclassmen as well; junior Rennie Westcott, sophomore Luke Carlyle and freshman standout Mike McKelvey each made significant contributions to the team's success this season.

The team trains at Cohasset Golf Club and are coached by Cohasset PGA pro Aaron Ungvarsky and Chris Luvisi of Cohasset H.S.

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Summer reading supports Working Dog Foundation

Founded in August of 2011, the foundation helps fund the Cohasset Police K9 program, provides grants for the purchase and training of Service Dogs for local residents, and is currently training a Therapy Dog who will do reading therapy with children and visit with the elderly.

A five-week summer reading program "Dig Into Reading" with 221 young participants, sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners culminated with the presentation of a donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Each student set a personal reading goal of how many minutes a day they would read. After reading each day, the students would then log their reading minutes.

Reading logs were displayed in the Children's Room at the completion of the program.

In years past, participants were awarded T-shirts, backpacks, books and other similar incentives at the end of the program. After careful consideration and promotion, the decision was made several years ago to move from an individual prize-based program to a world service/citizenship based program. For five years, Heifer International was the chosen foundation, with children reading toward the donation cost of an animal chosen by the participants. The Friends of the Cohasset Library donated one dollar for each summer reading log returned.

After the Boston Marathon bombings, Children's Librarian, Sharon Moody felt a need to bring the focus closer to home and to sponsor a local organization or foundation, and The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation was selected.

Most of the children in the program were already familiar with Cohasset's Police K-9 team, Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik. "The Foundation's recent announcement of the purchase and training of a service dog for a Cohasset child is a tangible reminder of how, by doing a little bit of reading each day, we can make a profound difference in our community," said Moody. "It's a win/win for all".

Selected to present the donation to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation to K-9 officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik were three of the program's enthusiastic participants: Maggie Young, age 8; Kevin Wrenn, age 9 and Josh Young, age 7. Maggie read more than 3,000 minutes, Kevin more than 1,100 minutes and Josh read more than 300 minutes.

The generous donation from the library's reading program will be put to use immediately, as The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation is currently training a young black Labrador Retriever named Sophie to become a therapy dog who will make regular reading therapy visits to Cohasset's Paul Pratt Library as well as visit nursing homes and senior centers in the area. Look for Sophie wearing her Dog B.O.N.E.S vest at the library and around town soon!

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation supports the service of working dogs in the town of Cohasset. Founded in August of 2011, the foundation helps fund the Cohasset Police K9 program, provides grants for the purchase and training of Service Dogs for local residents, and is currently training a Therapy Dog who will do reading therapy with children and visit with the elderly. For more information on the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, contact Trish Morse at: info@cohassetworkingdog.org.



Selected to present the donation for the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation to K-9 officer Patrick Reardon and K-9 Erik (pictured here) are three of the program's enthusiastic participants: Maggie Young, age 8; Kevin Wrenn, age 9 and Josh Young, age 7.
COURTESY PHOTO

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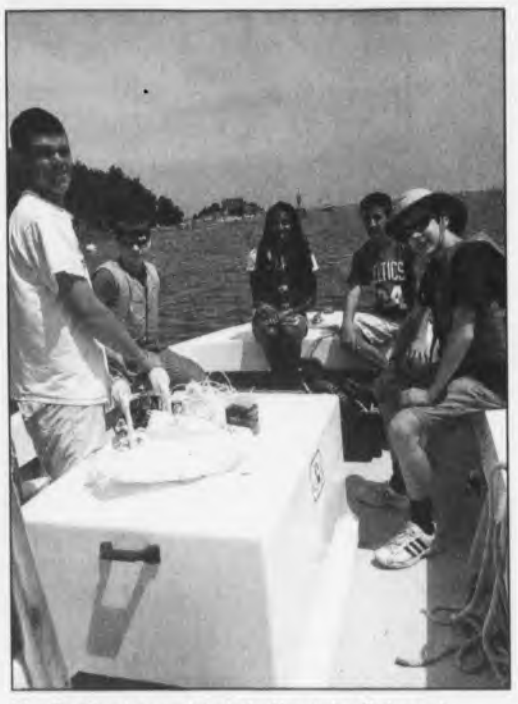
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CEF SPOTLIGHT



Students gather around a monitor displaying footage captured by the SeaPerch ROVs that explore Cohasset's eelgrass beds near the Glades.



The SeaPerch crew heads to the outer Cohasset Harbor Estuary aboard the Harbormaster's vessel.

SeaPerch project maps eelgrass beds

JACK BUCKLEY



Colonies of invasive tunicates can be seen covering the eelgrass.

Generous funding from the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) allowed 17 students and two teachers to spend the summer building, repairing, and equipping Remotely Operated Vehicles (ROVs) to explore and document the health of eelgrass growing outside of the harbor in the Bassings Basin near the Glades. This area, known in environmental management circles as the outer Cohasset Harbor Estuary, "is one of the few remaining estuaries that contain extensive eelgrass beds" (Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Program COHASSET HARBOR ESTUARY 2006 MONITORING PILOT). According to the MassBays Program, "eelgrass beds are considered to be a highly-valued habitat. They support diverse and distinct groups of aquatic and avian species and provide critical nourishment to herbivores and detritivores (animals that eat partly decomposed organic material)."

Knowing that this sensitive and critically important habitat had not been monitored in many years, Cohasset High School students and staff began an exploratory investigation dubbed the SeaPerch project, named after the ROVs assembled to document the health of the eelgrass beds. Multi-year SeaPerch participant and current senior Jack Stanganelli remarked that "it was fun being able to use something we had built from scratch to map the eelgrass. It was cool to see the practical and important application of something that we had made in the lab. We were forced to work together, too, to solve the problems we faced with equipping the ROVs with cameras that would capture good footage."

SeaPerch leader, CHS AP Stats and math teacher Laura Humphrey, echoed Stanganelli's comment about the problem-solving skills required for the job. "We learned how to share responsibility for the checklist after forgetting things and not realizing until we were out on the boats in the harbor! That was a difficult, but important lesson for all of us to learn. But, we also learned through trial and error how to be videographers, and how to guide a robot with the use of video and how not to be distracted by crustacean activities at the bottom of the sea. We learned, too, that Wi-Fi and GPS don't work under water and we tried several inventions to overcome that."

But, one of the most important lessons learned by all participants was that the eelgrass beds are covered with invasive sea squirts, or tunicates. Sophomore Levente Haber commented, "I learned that we do have eelgrass, meaning we do have a fairly healthy harbor, but much of the eelgrass has died and a large percent is covered in tunicates. This is a direct threat to the long term health of the harbor."

Students and teachers reached out to experts from the state and federal government to guide their investigation. They learned that large populations of eelgrass beds all along the eastern seaboard from Maine to Maryland were being inundated by the invasive tunicates. To assist with the documentation of the eelgrass beds, students located the beds with the ROVs, and then snorkeled to obtain samples to bring back to the lab. The SeaPerch group received instruction from the EPA to establish protocols for examining the eelgrass so the students will be able to contribute more data next year, continuing to build on this multi-year project. SeaPerch is open to all middle and high school students, and can be used toward class credit or community service requirements. In addition to providing an enriching cross-curriculum experience, the program had no shortage fun, including robot races, detangling parties and sea floor crab hunts. One student enthusiastically summed it up by noting, "three times a week we got wet, we laughed, we learned and we had a great summer!"



Nick Schubert holds a bag of eelgrass for students to study and report to the EPA.

SeaPerch participants included: Kevin Justice, Marcus Rowland, Nathan Arnold, Ben Bernsee, Quentin Humphrey, Amby Tierney, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Levente Haber, Jack Stanganelli, Ryan McElhinney, Sam Morris, Alexandra Lanier, Nick Schubert, Joe Cavanaro, Cole Morrison, Alex Norton and Chris Norton.

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) works in partnership with teachers and school administrators to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. The CEF is an independent, non-profit organization financed completely through private funds.

Jack Buckley is a Cohasset High School teacher and president of CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research).

DON'T MISS THIS

Get your tickets for Cohasset Cabaret!

Cohasset Cabaret 2013, "Curtain's Up," will take place on Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, and for the first time, a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 10. People are invited to come see this high-energy show during an afternoon performance that may just keep you singing until the evening hours.

Those who haven't bought their tickets yet are encouraged to grab a few friends to see "Curtain's Up." The audience will laugh, have their heartstrings tugged, be amazed at the local talent and have a great time. Two hours of solid entertainment, so "come on down." Musical hits from Broadway, Off Broadway, and popular songs from not so long ago will be featured.

People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members can bring their own snacks to enjoy cabaret style. There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

The audience will laugh, have their heartstrings tugged, be amazed at the local talent and have a great time. Two hours of solid entertainment, so "come on down."

Matinee performance will start at 1:30 p.m., only soft drinks and water will be served. Matinee tickets will cost $20.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office, 129 S. Main St., and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. Call 781-413-7540 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Arne Kjell Gjesteby

COHASSET – Arne Kjell Gjesteby of Cohasset, died peacefully at home on August 31, 2013 after a long illness. He was 89.

A native of Oslo, Norway, Arne was a World War II veteran of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in exile in "Little Norway", Ontario, Canada. During the war, members of his family were imprisoned by the Nazis. He graduated with a degree in law from Oslo University and he studied in the graduate business program at Northeastern University in Boston, MA.

Arne was an astute and successful businessman with a tireless work ethic. He is the former owner of Klausen/Gestby, a ship supply company located in Boston, MA. For 28 years he was the Treasurer of the Cohasset Rotary and a committed and dedicated Rotarian. He attended Rotary meetings whenever and wherever he traveled throughout the world. Arne was also a two term member and Chair of the Cohasset Advisory Committee and served on the Ambulance Study Committee.

He was an avid sailer and skier. Arne was a long time member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and over the years was seen at the helm of "Solace" heading out of Cohasset harbor. He was a fixture in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire where the family spent 20 years skiing, hiking, swimming and being together. Grandpa Arne often was seen there teaching his grandchildren the finer points of the card game hearts. Arne also enjoyed playing competitive bridge and achieved the level of Silver Life Master.

Arne is survived by his wife of 60 years, Martha, and by his children Erik Gjesteby of Potter Valley, CA; Rolf Gjesteby of Cohasset; Ingrid Janes and her husband Dale of Longmeadow, MA; and, Nils Gjesteby and his wife Janet of Winchester, MA.

He was loved and admired by his grandchildren, Erika and Lars Gjesteby; Adam, Scott and Sarah Janes; and, Anna, Olivia and Henry Gjesteby. He loved his grandchildren. Arne is also survived by his two sisters, Anne-Lisbet Gjesteby and Kari Gjesteby of Oslo, Norway. His brother Odd preceded him in death.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 1:00pm at the First Parish Unitarian in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Cohasset Rotary Charitable Foundation, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA, 02025.

Assisting the family is Hamel Funeral Care and The Cremation Service of Massachusetts. www.csofma.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Homework Center is open at the library

The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library has reopened for the school year and will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments will be provided.

The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



1-year-old sleepy penguin Cole Volungis keeps an eye on the happenings during the Halloween parade.



5-year-old Donatello (the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle) Ben Elfner plays a game during all the festivities.



Fire breathing (and lollipop licking) dragon Parker Appel, 2, enjoys the sights.

Costumed cuties!

SSCC Nursery School celebrates Halloween

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



2-year-old "Li'l Stinker" John Gordon is step up on the competition.



Princess Isabelle Dwyer, 2, tries out a bouncy toy.



Janice Batts leads the parade during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair.



2-year-old Henry Leahy is a well prepared monkey with his banana and his lollipop during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair.

Check out all the Halloween Parade photos online, in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Rank	School	Mid-Career Salary
68.	UC Davis	$97.0K
69.	Hofstra University	$96.5K
70.	Middlebury College	$96.3K
71.	UC Santa Barbara	$96.2K
72.	Mi[illegible]	$96.1K
73.	[illegible]remont McKenna	$96.0K
74	George Washington	$[illegible]8K
[illegible]	New York University	$95[illegible]
[illegible]6.	University of Virginia	$95.7
77.	Wake Forest	$95.3K
77.	UCLA	$95.3K
79.	Johns Hopkins	$95.2K
80.	**UMass Lowell**	**$95.1K**
80.	Boston College	$95.1K
82.	Dickinson College	$94.9K
[illegible]3.	Davidson College	$94.7[illegible]
[illegible].	Michigan Tech	$94[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas A&M	$9[illegible]K
[illegible]	Stony Brook	[illegible].3K
[illegible]	[illegible] Tech	$94.2K
[illegible]	Willamette [illegible]	$94.2K
[illegible]	Pomona College	$94.0K
[illegible]	Wesleyan University	$93.9K
[illegible]0.	Milwaukee Sch. of Eng.	$93.9K
92.	Fairfield University	$93.8K
92.	Iona College	$93.8K

Rank	School	Mid-Career Salary
94.	Franklin and Marshall	$93.7K
95.	Loyola Marymount	$93.6K
95.	Whitman College	$93.6K
97.	William and Mary	$93.3K
97.	University of Illinois	$93.3K
99.	Catholic University	$93.2K
99.	Northwestern	$93.2K
101.	Macalester College	$93.0K
101.	Bradley University	$93.0K
103.	Long Island U.	$92.9K
104.	University of Chicago	$92.7K
105.	Saint Mary's of Calif	$91.9K
106.	Bentley University	$91.8K
106.	South Dakota M&T	$91.8K
108.	U. of Texas, Austin	$91.7K
109.	La Salle University	$91.5K
109.	Bates College	$91.5K
109.	Colby College	$91.5K
112.	Gettysburg College	$91.3K
113.	California Lutheran	$91.1K
114.	University of Tulsa	$91.0K
114.	Reed College	$91.0K
116.	Touro College	$90.9K
116.	Drake University	$90.9K
118.	U. of San Francisco	$90.7K
118.	Boston University	$90.7K

Source: PayScale's 2013-14 College Salary Report

#1 New England public research institution for mid-career salary
(PayScale)

Top-tier national university
(U.S. News & World Report)

#10 "Best Value College" in the nation
(Forbes)

#2 in the nation for greatest three-year rise in U.S. News & World Report rankings
(The Washington Post)

#10 public university in the U.S. for return on investment
(Affordable Colleges Online)

#80 in the nation for mid-career salary
(PayScale)

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Oct. 8
5:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:59 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:36 p.m. **Common/N. Main St.,** community service.
9:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
6:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
7:16 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:40 a.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** animal call. Caller reports a seagull with a broken wing in the middle of the road.
9:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
9:20 a.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
9:42 a.m. **Aberdeen Drive, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
9:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
2:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
3:08 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
3:54 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
5 p.m. **King St.,** animal call. Caller reports there are seven large pigs in her yard. Believes them to be domesticated. Clear. Pigs collected by owner.
5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol; traffic stop. Verbal to operator.
8:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:16 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Oct. 10
7:09 a.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** directed patrol.
7:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Red SUV heading north toward Hingham on 3A. Caller stating vehicle is going 70 to 80 mph. Hingham notified.
9:36 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:40 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** disabled motor vehicle. Lost a tire. Flatbed wrecker on scene.
11:42 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
2:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
7:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Caller reports the lights in the bathroom and kitchen are working but the rest of the house is not. This happened at 4 p.m. Blown fuse that has been rectified.
11:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

Friday, Oct. 11
4 a.m. **Cedar and N. Main streets,** tree down. State Police report a tree down across both lanes.
6:41 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol; traffic enforcement.
7:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:22 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 a.m. **Ripley Road,** Police Department investigation; follow up.
9:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:12 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement; parking ticket.
10:47 a.m. **Sherman Drive, Scituate,** past break in. Scituate reporting an attempted break in to motor vehicle on Sherman Drive. Possibly left toward 3A. Dark four-door sedan; two males, both in jeans. Cohasset units notified. Hull units notified.
11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
3:13 p.m. **Border St.,** civil matter. Property lines dispute.
3:17 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
4:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
5:35 p.m. **King St.,** Police Department investigation.
6:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol. Traffic control.
7:07 p.m. **N. Main St.,** medical aid. Officer reports out with motor vehicle for failure to pull over for emergency vehicles.
7:13 p.m. **Dolan Lane and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Oct. 12
7:32 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
8:16 a.m. **Eldredge Lane,** 911 abandoned. On the call back, child playing with the phone. Confirmed accidental.
9:32 a.m. **Sandy Beach Bath House, Atlantic Ave.,** boat assistance. Caller reports what looks like a boat in distress. Lighting off flares near Minot. Coast Guard notified. Harbormaster responding. Vessel near Brush Island. Harbormaster reports there are duck hunters on Brush Island shooting/that's the noise. Confirmed it was duck hunters. Coast Guard notified.
10:48 a.m. **St. Anthony Parish Center, Summer St.,** community service. Officer assisting with people crossing the street for church services.
12:20 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** past break in. Walk-in to speak to an officer. Past breaking and entering. Detectives responding.
12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Flagged down by male who hit a deer. No damage to his vehicle. Negative search for the deer.
1:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:54 p.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:58 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious person, arrest. Party in custody. Arrest: Roger Q. Hill, 53, of Great Brewster Trail, Cohasset. Charge: Intimidating a witness.
4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door. Caller reports door is unlocked and the lights are off and she is unsure where the employee is and just would like an officer to check and make sure everything is in order.
5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** community service. Conducting a neighborhood canvass.
6:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** State Police request an officer to this location in reference to delivering a message. He was involved in a motor vehicle crash in Boston and the trooper needs more information from him.
9:40 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** open door. Open gate, will be investigating. Everything appears to be in order.
10:51 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** threats. Desk officer reports walk-in to headquarters concerning threats.
11:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** well being check. Transporting male to the Scituate line.

Sunday, Oct. 13
1:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:40 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
2:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle.
5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.
7:34 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
10:10 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** past domestic report. Walk-in regarding issues with her spouse.
12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Employee not feeling well.
2:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Two dogs, Labradoodles, walking around neighborhood.
4:18 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Produce, back room, employee cut her finger.
4:52 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** notification. National Grid will be working on a gas repair at this location and should only be there for one hour.
4:55 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** outside gas leak. Caller reports an odor of gas in the area of the crosswalk. Gas company to be notified.
6:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:31 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
9:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
9:37 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Call into headquarters that motor vehicle hit a deer. Operator still on scene. Will be transporting two males and one female to Scituate.

Monday, Oct. 14
3 a.m. **S. Main St.,** open door. Building secured.
7:02 a.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** directed patrol.
7:27 a.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:45 a.m. **Hull St.** Caller reports locking her keys in the car and it's running. She has a spare key but in won't work in the door.
10:50 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** suspicious activity. Past break-in to house.
10:55 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports vehicle with Vermont plates at this location has been there since the weekend with windows smashed. Spoke with owner of vehicle. Is having the glass company respond to this location to fix the window of the vehicle and then the vehicle will be removed.
12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Sorted out the issue.
5:50 p.m. **Housing for the Elderly, Elm St.,** fire investigation. Checking the smoke detector. Contained fire in the unit, self-extinguished.
5:59 p.m. **Border St.,** vandalism. Caller reports he is putting up a fence and border stakes were ripped out. Requesting an officer to log the damage.
6:31 p.m. **Common, N. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
7:19 p.m. **Common, N. Main St.,** parking enforcement at the Common.
9:57 p.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
10:38 p.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.** Passerby inquiring as to why the lights are on at the high school. Would like them turned off.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
1:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid. Scituate requests assistance; a cruiser to check the coastline for a boat on fire. Possible barge with deck lights, no flames, closer to Boston islands.
2:06 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle in parking lot. Vehicle checks out and building checks out OK and secure.
5:50 a.m. **S. Main St.,** unwanted. Caller reports his ex-girlfriend has been knocking at his door all night and she won't leave. Female left before the Police Department arrived. Female is back at her residence. Male caller advised he has her keys.
7:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Traffic radar on Jerusalem Road between Bow and Forest Avenue. No violations observed.
12:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:08 p.m. **Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:44 p.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. See facilities manager behind library regarding a possibly sick raccoon.
3:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
5:02 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Three vehicles parked in no parking area. One violator tagged.
5:50 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Large RV broken down in the parking lot of this establishment. Vehicle has permission to be there. Will attempt to have it removed in the morning.
8:18 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
8:33 p.m. **Common, N. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
9:01 p.m. **Dunkin' Donuts at Fiori's Exxon, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
6:47 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
7:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 a.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** directed patrol.
9:03 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity.
10:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation for speed.
11:20 a.m. **Sohier St.** Land Rover headed up Sohier Street toward 3A with a flat tire and he doesn't appear to be stopping and the car is smoking.
1:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports she was traveling from Scituate into Cohasset and a male came at her in his vehicle and tailgated her. He passed her and tailgated another vehicle. Male is headed north.
2:04 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
3 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
3:12 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
3:18 p.m. **N. Main St.,** wires. Branch on primaries.
4:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle crash. No injuries. Caller is driving a maroon Honda.
4:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports two-car motor vehicle accident. Unknown injuries.
6:20 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
8:20 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** Police Department investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 17
1:47 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle is secured; property secured.
6:35 a.m. **Brewster Road,** directed patrol.
6:35 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
7:09 a.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:15 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:19 a.m. **Tilden Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
9:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:12 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common. 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church. 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy: Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church. 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St.. 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome!
Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.
• RETREAT PROGRAM: Nov. 1 – 3, "Faith of our Ancestors: a Celtic Retreat" Facilitated by Fr. Timothy Joyce, OSB, STL and Ms. Mairead Doherty, Celtic Harpist. On this weekend on which the Church celebrates All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day, this retreat will offer reflections on the Saints in Celtic tradition and also present a remembrance of our own ancestors. Suggested offering $220, includes lodging and meals. Reservation required, please contact Joan on 781-749-2155 ext. 200 or email retreats@glastonburyabbey.or

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Legal Notices

MACDONALD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2731EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Malcolm J MacDonald

Date of Death: 06/07/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Elizabeth A MacDonald** of **Cohasset MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Sandra L. MacDonald** of **Plymouth MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 11/13/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 11, 2013

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13023189
Cohasset Mariner 10/25/13

ZBA/11 SANKEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 4, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Architectural Designer, Heidi Condon, on behalf of landowners, Jay and Megan Whoriskey, seek to construct an addition to a single family home, as well as shed within the flood plain, located at **11 Sankey Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.10.01.

AD#13021125
Cohasset Mariner 10/18, 10/25/13

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SURVIVOR'S STORY

Wire mapping

By Susie Scholl

"I was diagnosed (with breast cancer) last May (2012), went through surgery, chemo and radiation.
My treatment ended shortly before last Christmas. Shortly after being diagnosed, I was asked to consider writing a book about my experience. Apparently the individual that asked me to do this was hoping I would take my typical comedic approach to recounting the ordeal. She thought it might help others in a similar battle and as she reminded me, laughter is a great medicine.

"In that moment, without realizing it, that individual probably changed the way I would deal with breast cancer and all that goes with it. I'm certain she saved me from some very down and depressing times. I was immediately put in a position of looking at my situation from the outside. That type of perspective saved me from myself when there were moments of extreme fear and sadness.

"I have been working on the 'book' and have chapters completed. It is an unusual perspective on the process of surgery, chemo and radiation and may not be what you are looking for. In fact, I anticipate some will feel my continued ability to laugh and poke fun at the situation while dealing with a life threatening disease is disrespectful. But it is the only way I was able to routinely separate myself from the seriousness of the situation and manage to live a happy life while dealing with a life threatening disease, volunteering in the community and raising two strong and fearless daughters with my husband.

"This is the approach that worked for me as I tried to occupy my mind during what can only be described as the worst year of my life. I'm happy to report, I was able to laugh my way through it most of the time and continue to live a fairly full life in the process... albeit a bald one for a several months! My process is not for everyone. But I much prefer to laugh than cry."

The following is from a chapter in the book titled: Wire Mapping.

—

As part of the prelude to having a partial mastectomy, or lumpectomy as they are now called, there are two procedures that often occur. The first is wire mapping, a process that will lead your surgeon to the lump that will be removed. The second, not always part of the process, involves a tracing of dye that will lead to the lymph nodes that may have had cancer pass through them. Both procedures take minutes to perform and the doctors highlight them for you briefly as they go over the greater details of the surgery.

As your surgery date approaches, you start to get more details surrounding both of these "little" procedures. Wire mapping, or "sticking a wire coat hanger through my cantaloupe" as I've come to refer to it, probably needed a little more description before the day of the surgery. At least in my case, since I was overwhelmed by the cancer diagnosis and clearly had difficulty grasping the concept of some of the things on the docket as a rookie cancer patient. Hindsight is indeed 20/20!

Of course, I had done some research on the process, part of which was asking some friends about their experience with the procedure. I did not do a lot of internet surfing. I heeded the warnings of various doctors on that one since the internet can be grossly graphic. I decided that worrying about something that had to happen, despite my concerns, was a waste of time and a drain on my energy. But friends do like to volunteer info. And boy did I get some info from one gal that had been "wire mapped."



Susie Scholl, with 16-year-old Casey on her left, husband (and rock) John on her right, and 10-year-old Jaime in front. COURTESY PHOTO

After hearing her description, and her complaints regarding the pain, it was tough to sleep that night. I wondered how I would sleep during the week leading up to the surgery. Thankfully, I had booked a trip to Dallas. I was going to spend a week at a Model and Talent Expo, with my teenager. Here's a helpful tip for you. If you want to be distracted from thinking about pending stressful events, I highly recommend you take this approach. Spending a week, in a hotel room, with your hormonal, tired, anxiety riddled, aspiring singer/actor/model teenage daughter, surrounded by stage moms and the unique characters in that industry will definitely distract you from your troubles! I didn't sleep a lot, but it had very little to do with wire mapping, dye traces and lumpectomies.

Two days after my return from Dallas, I headed for the hospital. I made peace with the procedures that were going to happen and all that goes with it. I was determined, as they say in Dallas, to "Get 'Er done!"

My husband and I quietly drove to the hospital, feeling ready for whatever they threw at us...I thought. The first thing I had to do was change from street clothes into my "Johnny." *Where the heck did that stupid name come from?*

So there I stood, no makeup, no hair done, in a faded, open in the rear "Johnny" staring at myself in a full-length mirror under florescent lights. There's a reality check for any woman who recently turned 50 years old like me. If I had tried, it is unlikely I could have made myself look any worse.

A gentle tap on the door announced the arrival of Lorraine, my nurse. I smiled for the first time that morning. I thought to myself, *she has to be a sign from God. All was going to be fine.* You see, Lorraine is my mother's name and my middle name. What are the chances?

Well Lorraine came in, smiled at me and asked me to step on the scale so she could record my weight.

Shit!

No, I didn't say it out loud but yes, I thought it. If it was possible to be more unraveled than I already was, Lorraine had gotten me there with one simple request. There must be something about women named Lorraine! But I digress.

I looked at her and just said, "Really?"

Talk about kicking a girl when she's down. And no, I'm not telling you my weight. Just keep reading.

I was guided out to the pre-op area and placed up on a rolling bed. My husband sat reading through his emails and smiled up sweetly at me as I came out. I love that guy. I know I look like a hot mess but here he was looking at me like I was his prom date coming down the stairs all "blinged" out in my finery. I'm a lucky girl.

So there we sat until things got rolling. Nurses came and checked my vital signs. IV drips were set up and forms were signed. Shortly afterward, my surgeon came and started to go over the various things that were about to start happening. This tall, thin beautiful blonde medical professional smiled as she began to highlight the day's activities for me.

"Hi Susie. Are you all set?" she asked.

"As set as I can be I suppose," I said cheerfully as I looked up at her.

"Well, let me go over what you are going to do this morning. First, you are going to go across the hall for the wire mapping. You'll undress and stand at the mammography machine and the doctor will start the procedure. It will..." she started to explain.

I cut her off. "Whoa, back up. What do you mean I'll undress and stand at the mammography machine? Why do I have to undress and have my naked rear end and all the rest of me hanging out in a room full of people when you are only working on one breast?"

I furrowed my eyebrows, crossed my arms and gave her my best "mom look" and said, "I don't do naked!"

Still looking at her firmly, I waited for the explanation. Tears began to form in my eyes.

She took my hand and said, "Susie, you need to look at the bigger picture here."

She may have been saying other things but all I could hear was my own voice in my head.

Oh I know the bigger picture. It is my fat fanny hanging out for all the word to see while somebody smashes my boob in a machine and sticks a wire through it!

Thank God she couldn't hear me screaming in my head. But I'm pretty sure she could see the anger building in my eyes. I know my husband could.

She turned to the nurse and asked her to go get a dose of some sort of medicine. The nurse quickly scampered off and returned with a tiny white pill and a Dixie cup filled with water.

"Here, take this. It will help you feel better during the procedure," she explained.

"This little pill," I asked. "You've got to be kidding," I said as I just shook my head slowly.

I continued by calmly saying, "The only thing that will make me feel better is an explanation of why you need my rear end hanging out while you work on my boob."

I kept my tone nice, but I was insistent on getting an explanation on this issue. John sat silently waiting for the answer as well. He had learned years ago to just stay out of the way when I was on a roll.

"Just take the medicine. This will help take the edge off and you'll breeze through the procedure in no time," she responded.

I took the pill, but I was still waiting for the response.

"I'm going to give you a couple of minutes and then I'll be back to see how you're doing," she said. She then turned and headed down the hall.

SEE NEXT PAGE

LIFE BEYOND CANCER CONFERENCE

Relationship building

A Q&A with Samantha Watson, executive director and founder, The SAMFund for Young Adult Survivors of Cancer of Boston



Samantha Watson. COURTESY PHOTO

What is your experience with cancer?
I was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma in December of 1999 and with secondary Myelodysplastic syndrome in April of 2001. I had an allogeneic (unrelated) bone marrow transplant in August of 2001 and am fortunate to say that, 12 years later, I feel healthy and am happy and well. I am still actively involved in the cancer community through my work with an organization I created in 2003 called Surviving And Moving Forward: The SAMFund for Young Adult Survivors of Cancer.

What is your reason for attending The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer Conference?
I am proud to be involved with this conference for the second year because it's critical for those dealing with cancer to feel supported and informed so that they can move forward through their experience in the best way they can. Cancer can be a very isolating experience, no matter how many supportive friends and family you have around you. But being in a room filled with people who "get it" is incredibly liberating and empowering.

What do you expect to get out of the event? Or, what do you want attendees to get out of the event?
I expect to come away from the event surprised by something. Last year, I attended a workshop on meditation, sort of by accident. I was just supposed to give an introduction to the presenter and ended up staying to hear him speak. Through his exercises and with his guidance, I left with this amazing feeling of peace and calm, which I was not at all expecting. I hope attendees come with an open mind and a willingness to really listen, because there are some really outstanding presenters and speakers who may teach you things you didn't realize you wanted to learn.

What do you hope cancer patients and survivors will take away from The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer conference?
For some attendees, this will be the first time they become aware of the fact that a) there is a "cancer community" and b) within that community are many, many resources and support organizations designed just for them. For others, it will be a return to a community they know but maybe access to information they didn't have before. Regardless, by the end of the day I hope everyone feels a little more relaxed and a lot more empowered to take next steps towards improving their health and wellness.

What is your experience working with the Friends of Mel Foundation?
I have been on the planning committee for The Art of Living conference for two years and have such respect for the work Pauline Alighieri and her team does. They are so genuine in their desire to help people in whatever way they can. They work tirelessly to bring together hundreds of cancer survivors and family members for the sole purpose of offering them support and encouragement, and they have had a tremendous impact so far on more people than they probably even realize. I'm honored to be working with them and offering whatever help and guidance I can. But in the end, I always end up learning from them even more.

Samantha Watson is executive director and founder of The SAMFund for Young Adult Survivors of Cancer of Boston. Watson is co-running a workshop at the conference called Dating, Relationships and Self-Image: Adjusting to Your Post Cancer Body and Mind, dealing with issues and questions related to dating and relationships for those touched by cancer.

(Interview conducted by Scott MacKeen)

LIFE BEYOND CANCER CONFERENCE

Helping survivors deal with a 'new normal'

A Q&A with Cynthia Medeiros, psychotherapist, Atlantic Counseling and Consultation of Weymouth



Cynthia Medeiros. COURTESY PHOTO

What is your experience with cancer?
I have been working with people living with cancer all of my professional life. I began my career as a clinical social worker on the bone marrow transplant unit of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in 1975. I moved to Massachusetts in 1979 and joined the Social Work Department of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. I worked there for over 30 years as a clinician, supervisor, manager and eventually administrator of many patient and family support services. I left Dana Farber in 2008 and spent one year as executive director of the Wellness Community of the South Shore, now the Cancer Support Community. I am now a therapist at Atlantic Counseling in Weymouth, specializing in working with people living with cancer and bereavement counseling. Working with people living with cancer is a privilege and is my passion.

What is your reason for attending the The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer Conference?
I am a member of the planning committee.

What do you expect to get out of the event?
The diagnosis of cancer fundamentally changes the life of all those affected by it. As more and more people are surviving cancer, cancer has become a chronic illness. Living with the effects of cancer does not stop when treatment ends. There are very real physical, emotional and psychosocial issues that people live with. Until more recently, this was not adequately recognized by the health-care system and certainly not by the general population. People living beyond their cancer diagnosis often expect to return to life as they knew it; however "normal" no longer exists. This often leads to a sense of isolation and lack of validation. The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer conference provides the validation of the new world in which survivors and their caregivers live. It provides the opportunity for attendees to meet with other survivors, hear about and discuss the many issues that people living with cancer face and to learn strategies for dealing with this very real experience.

What do you want attendees to get out of the event?
It is the hope of the planning committee that people will leave the conference with a greater understanding of life beyond cancer treatment, a renewed sense of hope, a validation of the "new normal" and a connection to a community of other survivors and family members.

What is your experience working with the Friends of Mel Foundation?
The Friends of Mel Foundation, among other things, provides funding for many cancer-related organizations. As executive director of The Wellness Community, it was my job to secure funding for the many services and programs provided. Grants from the Friends of Mel Foundation were a much needed and appreciated source of support for the organization. Friends of Mel is committed to improving the lives of people living with cancer and beyond. Working with them has been a wonderful experience for me, as we share that same passion. Pauline Alighieri, the executive director of the Friends of Mel Foundation, is a fierce advocate of programs like The Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer conference for survivors living on the South Shore and beyond.

Cynthia Medeiros is a psychotherapist with Atlantic Counseling and Consultation of Weymouth.

(Interview conducted by Scott MacKeen).

If you go:

WHAT: The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 2
TIME: Registration begins at 8 a.m., conference continues until 4 p.m.
Keynote speaker Dr. Mitch Golant of the Cancer Support Community delivering opening remarks at 8:45 a.m.
WHERE: Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy.
FEE: Registration $25, includes breakfast and lunch. Parking at the hotel is complementary
MORE: For a list of workshops during the day visit www.friendsofmel.org. For more information call 781-878-8639
NOTE: No children under 13.

CORRECTION

In the article last week titled, "With a little help from Mel's Friends," the age of Mel Simmons, the woman for whom the foundation and bracelets were created, when she lost her battle with breast cancer was incorrectly reported. She was 57 years old and had worked for 38 years as a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines.

We apologize for the error.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

NO MORE GOODBYES

'A walking success story'

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Kristina Libby-Morris was in the midst of planning her wedding when she was diagnosed with breast cancer – for the first time. She was 28 years old.

"I was devastated," she said, adding that the hardest part of being diagnosed was thinking she would never be a mom.

"My husband kept telling me to focus on the here-and-now and not about a future with no kids, but I couldn't."

Originally from Portland, Maine, Libby-Morris has been on the South Shore for 15 years and currently lives in Whitman.

"There is not one single speck of breast cancer in my family," she said.

Treatment consisted of a mastectomy with chemotherapy.

"The chemo was torture," she said. "It was the worst thing I have ever survived in my life."

There were times when she felt "horrible guilt" for making her family and loved ones worry so much about her.

"I remember one time I spiked a fever during chemo and I didn't want my husband to once again come and sit at the hospital with me, so I just left him a note on the counter that I was driving myself to the hospital. I didn't want to wake him."

A ray of sunshine came into their lives with the adoption of their first child.

"That was the greatest gift of my life," Libby-Morris said. "It was worth every single chemo treatment. My son is one of the many silver linings in my life."

When her son was 2, Libby-Morris said she and her husband decided to try fertility treatments.

"After five rounds of IVF that failed, we gave up and were grateful to have one child," she said. "The next month I became pregnant on my own."

The family welcomed a daughter, and then three months later, Libby-Morris said she became pregnant again, and another daughter was added to the family.

Yet despite the joy her children brought, Libby-Morris said each pregnancy was "terrible" and that she struggled to breathe the entire time.

"I knew something was wrong with me, something badly was wrong, but the doctors found nothing," she said.

When her youngest daughter was three months old, Libby-Morris learned her cancer had returned. She was 35 years old.

"I had a three-month-old, a 15-month-old, and a 4-year old," she said, adding that the diagnosis put her into "fight mode that I have never been in my life. I was like a momma bear protecting my cubs and cancer was the predator."

She had a lumpectomy followed by 37 rounds of radiation. She also had her ovaries removed and several abdominal surgeries.

"Once I finally finished all of my treatment I still didn't feel good and that lingering feeling of something being wrong with me still existed," she said.

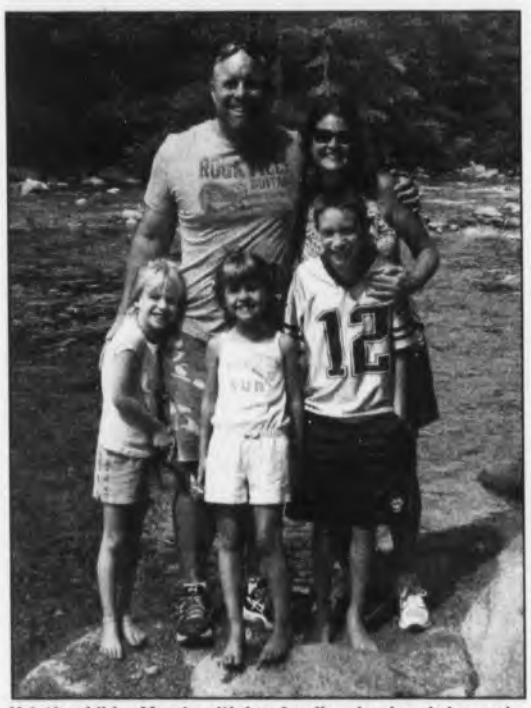
She explained her symptoms to her doctor and was given a stress test.

"They stopped the test in the middle of it and asked if I had anyone there with me," she said. "Those are words that no one ever wants to hear."

She found out that day that she had congestive heart failure and that her heart was only functioning at 30 percent.

"So for the next year I was testing drug mixes to see what was right for me," she said. "Today I can tell you that my heart has returned to its normal functioning due to medications. Life is so good for me."

Libby-Morris, now age 40, said her cancer is currently not showing up on PET (positron emission tomography) scans.



Kristina Libby-Morris with her family – husband, Jay and children Garrett, 10, Brooke, 6 and Madalyn, 5. COURTESY PHOTO

She said it was her husband who got her through every single step of the way.

"I honestly cannot imagine one part of the last 12 years without his love and support," she said. "We have faced more adversities in our time together than most people do in their entire lives. He is the most amazing human being that ever walked on this earth. Our relationship is rock solid because of our battle to survive. We went through this entire thing together. He still comes to all of my appointments – we are a team."

No More Goodbyes

Libby-Morris explained that team No More Goodbyes came about in 2010.

"My friend Denise and I had been diagnosed with our second bout of breast cancer at the same time," she said. "She was also a mom and we shared intimate details about our hopes and fears in life."

Denise lost her battle, however, and had to say goodbye to her young daughter.

"I was devastated and extremely angry that breast cancer took another mother away from their child," Libby-Morris said. "I didn't know what to do. I couldn't find a place in my heart for the anger I felt. Then I saw a commercial for the Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure and a light bulb went off."

She signed up for the walk alone.

But by the time the walk started in July she had a team of 13 men and women who were also sick of breast cancer taking their loved one's away from them.

Each year her team walks in a different city.

"My team this year is nine women and one man (73 years old)," she said. "Our team has the greatest time ever. It is three days filled with laughter and lifetime memories. I look forward to this event each year."

She said that by the time her team takes their first steps in Arizona this November they will have raised almost $200,000.

"That is a huge milestone considering our group is not that big," she said. "My girlfriend and I make hair bows and head bands and we sell them at craft fairs throughout the year. We donate all of our proceeds toward our walk. It is a ton of work and very time consuming, but it is better than asking friends and family for money each year."

Money raised from the walk goes to the Susan G. Komen For the Cure.

"I am involved because I am living proof that the Komen research is making huge steps toward treatment in breast cancer," Libby-Morris said. "I want to live to retire with my husband down south and drive a golf cart around our neighborhood."

Libby-Morris said 75 percent of the proceeds fund research and 25 percent stays in the city of origin to assist patients with co-payments, parking fees, and various other fees.

"I was helped by these services," she said. "Most importantly I am on medications that have been funded by the money that I have helped raise with the Komen. That is very important to me and to my future. I think the team that I have has been so dedicated to the cause because they see me – a walking success story – and they want to keep that moving forward."

Looking ahead

"Breast cancer has made me very aware of the blessings in my life," Libby-Morris said. "I live life much differently than most people. I know what can be taken away from me and how quickly it can happen."

The day Libby-Morris was diagnosed with breast cancer she had just started an accelerated master's program in social work at UMASS Boston.

"I had to drop out to fight the cancer," she said. "I never really knew what I wanted to be when I 'grew up' but I knew I wanted to help people and try to save the world. Today I am back in school. This time in nursing school to be an oncology nurse. Having cancer showed me the light to my future."

Libby-Morris said her words to newly diagnosed women are, "Arm yourself with as much knowledge of your disease and treatments as you possibly can, get second and even third opinions, don't ever be afraid to ask for help – people are dying to help but just don't know how to."

She also said to "get that second opinion and ask a ton of questions."

"If I had listened to my first doctor all those years ago I would not be here telling my story," she said. "Doctors are humans and humans make errors. Know your cancer!"

Paying it forward is also important, she said.

"And tell the next person to pay it forward. And be your own advocate."

She said she would also tell women newly diagnosed with cancer not to feel like they were weak if they have a complete "crybaby break down.

"Everyone always says to be strong and good things will happen, I hate that expression," she said. "It is OK to have weak moments. You are only human, fight like you have never fought before and know that the yucky awful feelings you are experiencing from the treatments will at some point end, it will not be forever."

For more information contact Kristina Libby-Morris at kristina.libby@gmail.com.

SURVIVOR'S STORY

'The wall of love' provides inspiration

By Lisa Cooney

This story is about love, support, patience, friendship, awareness, unselfishness and most importantly... survivorship. Six years ago at the age of 51, I was diagnosed with stage 2, invasive lobular breast cancer. My life changed forever instantly. After giving my husband this shocking unexpected news my next thoughts were, how do we tell our daughters and am I going to live? Fast forward six years later and here I am writing this story. Breast cancer doesn't discriminate yet I thought it would never happen to me. How brazen of me to think I would be the exception.

After grueling tests, doctor's appointments, meetings, decisions, etc., I had a right mastectomy, reconstruction surgery, four months of chemo, six weeks of radiation therapy and one year of PT. It was two years before I could wake up in the morning and feel semi normal. It is a life altering experience. Keep in mind that I had my annual mammograms religiously, but a small percentage of women are diagnosed with this cancer, which doesn't show up till it forms a mass unlike other breast cancers. Most importantly, my unfortunate news prompted several friends to book their mammograms, which they had put off for some time.

But here's the good part. Because of the love and support from my wonderful husband, daughters, family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, I wasn't traveling the journey alone. Every day we received cards, flowers (pink roses my favorite), beautiful thoughtful gifts, homemade soups and meals, emails, phone calls, visitors looking to cook, clean or fold laundry or just check in on us. Every card I received was taped to my living room wall called "the wall of love."

Anytime I felt down I would read those cards over and over again to give me strength. One card that always comes to mind is the musical card "I Will Survive" from my boss Greg. I was treated like royalty. You actually experience this incredible uplifting feeling from all the positive energy around you, which helps you bulldoze forward.

Since 2007, I have been trying to figure out a way to express my thanks for all the unselfish acts of kindness and here is my opportunity.

I am forever grateful for my husband's never ending faith and love, who told me every day we would get through this, to my beautiful daughters who showered me with affection and hope, that found a way to seamlessly make everything happen without Mom, to our families, neighbors, friends and co-workers for making quilts, sewing point shoes, home made dinners, helping with household chores, weekly dinners from the food chain, rides to appointments, games and dance classes, cleaning, planting pink flowers in our front yard and to my favorite "wig lady" Patricia Queeney, for guiding me through the reinvention of the new me!

Most of all...THANKS to everyone for all the prayers that allowed me to receive the miracle of life the second time around.

Lisa Cooney is a Braintree, Mass. resident.



Lisa Cooney, breast cancer survivor. COURTESY PHOTO

WIRE MAPPING

Continued from previous page

I looked at my husband, tears in my eyes, and just shook my head. He held my hand and we waited for the good doctor's return.

She was back in a few minutes and asked how I was feeling.

"No different at all," I responded. "I'm still waiting for an explanation for the naked rear end situation. Look at me for Pete's sake! I'm not built like you. I have been married for 18 years, have had 2 C-Sections and I don't prance around naked in front of my husband. Why would you think I would do that here?"

She turned to the nurse that was with her, and very calmly said, "We're going to need another pill."

I just shook my head.

It was like watching the movie "Jaws." You know the scene. The poor terrified police chief is chumming for sharks off the back of the fishing boat they've chartered to catch the killer shark. The shark appears out of nowhere and almost takes off his hand. He scurries to the captain and simply says, "We're gonna need a bigger boat!! I have just officially become the shark in this story...and the captain is sending out for reinforcements. It won't be a bigger boat, it's gonna be another pill.

"I don't think I need another pill. I'm fine. I just want an answer please."

She smiled and simply said, "Susie, this is how the procedure is done. Just focus on the fact that at the end of the day, you will be cancer free."

With that, they insisted I take a second pill. I did. Then they asked if I was ready to go get wire mapped.

I explained I just needed a minute. Then, I quietly said this prayer in my head.

Dear God. Thank you for giving me the strength so far, to deal with this cancer situation. You know I haven't abandoned my faith, despite this diagnosis. I've even explained to you that despite the problems I've had over the last year...uncontrolled bleeding, gum recession and disease, a blown out knee and subsequent surgery, a dog that seems to poop on the floor whenever I turn my back... and now breast cancer...I'm staying with you and keeping my faith stronger than ever. I know not to ask for more than I really need. So I'm not asking for this cancer to have all been a big mistake. I'm not expecting to wake up and this all be a bad dream. I m in your hands and I'll go where you lead me. But for today, please, could I ask for one or two things? Since apparently they really are not going to change their position on this naked thing, could the people in the room, soon to be subjected to my fat fanny, please be chubbier than me? And, if that's not doable, if it's not too much trouble, could someone at least have a large pair of surgical pants handy that I could wear to cover my rear end? Thanks. In your name I pray now and forever. Amen.

I know what you're thinking...you're probably not going to see that prayer pop up on a daily devotional calendar. But it's all I had at the moment. Let's face it. I'd been drugged, not once, but twice!

I looked up at the nurse and said, "OK. Let's get this over with."

I looked at John and smiled weakly and said "I'll see you in a few minutes."

He gave a gentle smile back and I knew he felt just awful for me.

I took a deep breath, got up off the gurney and headed down the hallway with the nurse as my guide. We approached the doorway to the room where the "mappers" were waiting for me. I paused, looked down taking in another deep breath and quickly psyched myself into the mindset I hoped would help me endure whatever was about to happen.

A chipper female voice called out to me, "Hi honey. How are you doing this morning?"

I looked into the room and just smiled. Holding up my right index finger I said, "Just a minute please..."

I gazed up toward heaven and said "THANK YOU JESUS" in a very firm tone and then responded to the woman, "I'm doing just fine."

Standing before me were two, full figured, smiling nurses holding an extra-large pair of surgical pants. They were *all* the most beautiful things I had ever seen in my life.

Yes, God does hear our prayers. He really does.

Susie Scholl is a resident of Pembroke, Mass.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 4, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You enjoy the attention early in the week, but it might be a good idea to opt for some privacy by week's end so that you can have more time to consider an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You unearthed some surprising facts. Now you need to consider how to use them to your advantage. Meanwhile, it might be best to keep what you've learned secret for now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A comment by a colleague piques your curiosity to know more. Best advice: You'll find people more likely to offer information if you're discreet when making your inquiries.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels begin to rise by midweek. This allows you to catch up with your heavy workload and still have plenty of get-up-and-go to go out on the town this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're probably roaring your head off about a perceived slight from a longtime critic. Ignore it. That person might just be trying to goad you into doing something you might later regret.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The early part of the week is open to spontaneity. Then it's time to settle into your usual routine to get all your tasks done. A personal situation could require more attention from you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A meeting of the minds on a workplace project might well develop into something more personal for Librans looking for romance. Aspects are also favorable for platonic relationships.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive mood might be difficult to assume in light of a recent problem involving the health of someone special. But by week's end, your emotional barometer should start to rise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look for a changed attitude from a former adversary once he or she realizes you have your colleagues' full support. Now you can refocus your energies on that workplace project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This time, a difference of opinion might not be resolved in your favor. But be patient. It ultimately could all work out to your advantage, as new information begins to develop.

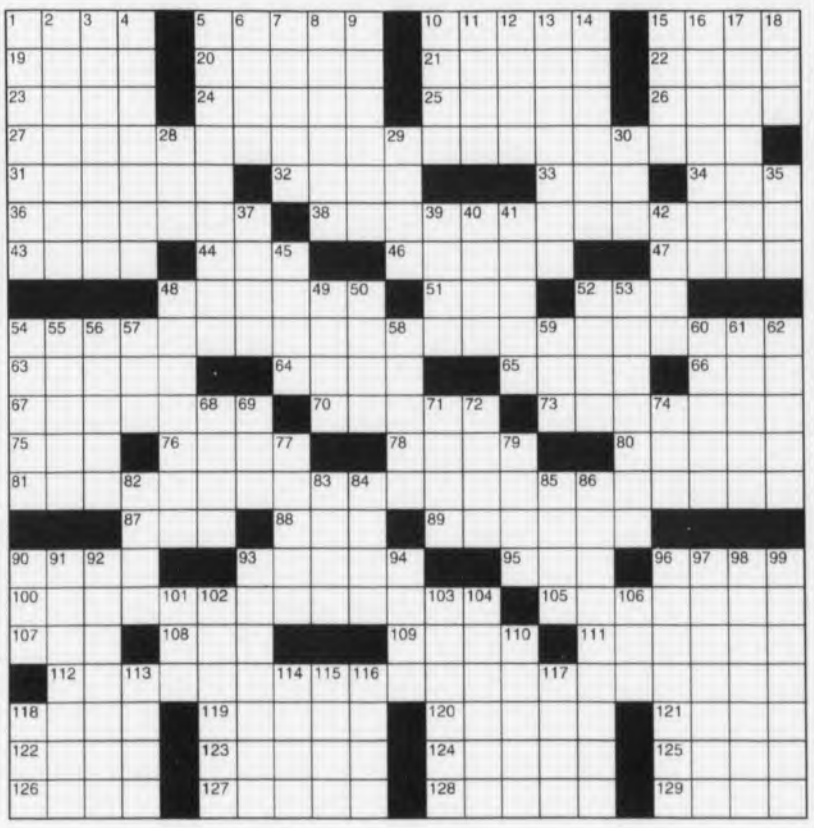
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A tug of war develops between the artistic Aquarian's creative aspect and his or her practical side. Best advice: Prioritize your schedule so you can give appropriate time to both.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be entering a career phase awash with job-related demands. But avoid being swamped by the overflow and, instead, keep treading water as you deal with demands one by one.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are an exceptionally loyal person, and you're respected for your ability to keep the secrets entrusted to you.

Crossword - Stealing harts



ACROSS
1 iPad downloads
5 Erie, for one
10 Up high
15 Weapons
19 "Doggone!"
20 Greek salad morsel
21 Soprano Lehmann
22 Lunch, e.g.
23 Mouselike rodent
24 Kind of pie
25 Civil War side
26 How thumbs are twiddled
27 Start of a riddle
31 Smoothing tool
32 "A Streetcar Named Desire" director Kazan
33 Sauna sitter's sigh
34 Big stink
36 Former Web reference from Microsoft
38 Riddle, part 2
43 Bog grass
44 Tip of a pen
46 University of — Dame
47 Spongy ball brand
48 Her look was petrifying
51 Dawdle
52 James Clavell's "— -Pan"
54 Riddle, part 3
63 In a caftan
64 Be cruising
65 French coin
66 Eyeball
67 Like hammy acting
70 Travels like Huck Finn
73 Largest city in Cyprus
75 East Indian flatbread
76 Inferior vena —
78 Itty bit
80 Big chipmaker
81 Riddle, part 4
87 Suffix with lion or priest
88 USMC VIP
89 Nonethical
90 Snowy birds
93 Nerds' cousins
95 Neither go-with
96 Mint output
100 End of the riddle
105 Like some snowy hills
107 Catch, as a perp
108 Next-to-last Greek letter
109 The "A" of UAW, briefly
111 "MMMBop" boy band
112 Riddle's answer
118 Slimy veggie
119 Stick shift selections
120 Photocopier additive
121 Pulitzer-winning playwright William
122 Satyric look
123 Accept the loss, in slang
124 "The Prophecy" co-star Koteas
125 Nero's 602
126 Small vortex
127 Mamba, e.g.
128 American patriot Silas
129 E-mail button

DOWN
1 One giving counsel
2 Irreverent
3 Jack of "City Slickers"
4 Acquired pop
5 Equal business associate
6 Emmy winner Baldwin
7 Specialized market
8 Is of use to
9 "Law & Order" detective Briscoe
10 One reuning
11 Filmmaker Wertmüller
12 Ken or Lena of Hollywood
13 Floodwater of a stream
14 Inaptitude for music
15 Lady friend, in Lyons
16 Bureaucratic busywork
17 Big stink
18 Guileful
28 Atop, to a poet
29 Build up
30 Fraternity letter
35 See 59-Down
37 Man Friday
39 French writer Émile
40 Coup d'— (uprising)
41 Have a tiff
42 Module
45 Pals
48 Docs
49 Incision reminder
50 Operatic highlight
52 Garr of Hollywood
53 Unlike a people person
54 Circus site
55 Garciaparra of baseball
56 Steak cut
57 — it ride
58 Pixie-esque
59 With 35-Down, leave in a hurry
60 Lilylike garden plant
61 Disney mermaid's name
62 Batting game for tots
68 Jumbo tubs
69 Adam's partner
71 Forum wrap
72 Fruit waste
74 Oshawa's prov.
77 Seraph, say
79 Middle name of Presley
82 Flier's home
83 Heroic act
84 Cross in hieroglyphics
85 Lovers' god
86 Surprise candidate
90 Hold title to
91 Swatted
92 Worked hard
93 Neighbor of a Liberian
94 Toast
96 Unposed photos
97 Truancy, e.g.
98 Sweet red liqueur
99 Actor Paul who played Victor Laszlo
101 Typing class stat
102 Old Missouri natives
103 Conveyed via a tube
104 "Lord Jim" star Peter
106 Fleming or McEwan
110 "Labor — vincit" (Oklahoma's motto)
113 Holy Mother
114 Statistics
115 "Parade" penner Satie
116 Tivoli's Villa d'—
117 Ogreish
118 Bullring call

Sudoku

9		7	3			6		
1				2			4	
	6				5			3
5			8				7	
		9			1	3		
	7			4		2		1
2				8		5		
		8	4					7
	1			5	3		6	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Super Bowl Starting Quarterbacks

S Y V R O L C I F C Z W T Q N
K I F C Z O W U R P M J H E C
Z X U Y L B S Q N L J G E C Z
G X V L D R W T R P H N L J H
G N I N N A M P N C T E C A Y
W N I U R D R V A A A T R P N
S L K N I S G B E Y M F C B Z
X W E I N H U U S R A K P O M
R R A T S A L J I V N W I G E
D B A A T W M B R E E S L A Y
X W U S T S R E G D O R N E B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aikman
Bradshaw
Brady
Brees

Collins
E. Manning
Elway
Favre

Namath
P. Manning
Rodgers
Starr

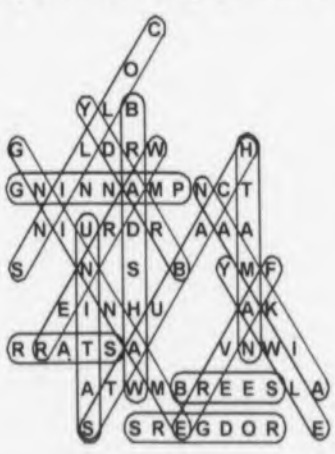
Staubach
Unitas
Warner

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Crossword Solution - Stealing harts



Magic Solution
Super Bowl Starting Quarterbacks



Sudoku Solution

9	8	7	3	1	4	6	2	5
1	3	5	6	2	8	7	4	9
4	6	2	7	9	5	1	8	3
5	2	1	8	3	9	4	7	6
6	4	9	2	7	1	3	5	8
8	7	3	5	4	6	2	9	1
2	9	6	1	8	7	5	3	4
3	5	8	4	6	2	9	1	7
7	1	4	9	5	3	8	6	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Last weekend to catch Hingham Civic Music Theatre's 'Spamalot'

WHEN: Friday, Oct. 25, Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.
WHERE: Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham.
INFO: Hingham Civic Music Theatre's "Monty Python's Spamalot," continues its hilarious two-weekend run. Tickets online at www.hcmt.org, by email at hcmttickets@gmail.com, $20 for adults and $18 for seniors/students.



Front Street Art Gallery presents an exhibit by Coastal Printmakers

WHEN: Oct. 30 to Nov. 24. Reception is Friday, Nov. 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.
INFO: The members produce their work through hand-pulled printmaking methods, which include a plate, inking it, running it with printmaking paper through the press to transfer the image. The show will include many methods and techniques of printmaking. The hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays.



"Beach Grasses" by Elaine Cunniff.



"Breakers II" by Kathleen Mogayzel.

Cohasset Dramatic Club opens 92nd season with 'Boeing Boeing'

WHEN: Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 3 and 10, at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.
INFO: "Boeing Boeing" is the side-splitting comedy by Marc Camoletti. Tickets are $20 and are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124, by reservation at 617-922-0280 and at the door one hour prior to each performance. For more details, visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org



SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Birding the Falmouth Ponds, Shore, & Thickets with David Clapp presented by Mass Audubon. Meet at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. $38/$30 Mass Audubon member.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. Today's event is Make a Difference Day/Pumpkin Festival.

Model Railway Club Fall Show and open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, in Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 senior's (65 and over), children (5-12, with an adult) $3. 781-740-2000. www.ssmrc.org

Abington Community Craft Fair, Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation: $1.

Harvest Fair, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, John Robinson Center, Town Square, Plymouth, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon will be in Allerton Hall, across the street.

Fall art and craft fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stonebridge Club, 55 Stonebridge Road, at The Pinehills in Plymouth. 508-209-2355.

Fall Festival, Plymouth Rehabilitation & Health Care Center, 123 South St., Plymouth, will host its annual Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is welcome and the event is free.

Sing with Sarah. Celebrate Halloween with interactive songs led by children's entertainer Sarah Gardner at 10:30 a.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. This "not-too-spooky time" is best for children ages 3-6. Children are encouraged to come in costume. Registration is requested as space is limited. Free will offerings to benefit the library will be accepted at the door. www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Kung Fu Cinema - A fun new offering in the Zone at the Whidden School of Fitness 822 Webster St Marshfield combining martial arts, theatrical performance, and creative storytelling for kids of all ages from 8-18. Call 781-834-7722 for details or drop by Saturday mornings by 10 a.m. (thru 11:30 a.m.)

NSRWA Presents Fall Walks - Cuffee Lane Walk in Norwell at 1 p.m. Cuffee Lane is the latest open space acquisition in Norwell and is adjacent to the Black Pond Bog. Come explore it and find out the rich history of a former slave named Cuffee who once owned this 25 acres in Norwell. Walks are free for NSRWA members, $5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required – To register at www.nsrwa.org. Space is limited.

Halloween Spooktacular at South Shore Bank from 9 a.m. to noon at their Commercial Square branch at 1515 Commercial St., in Weymouth. Parents are invited to bring their children to the South Shore Bank Spooktacular for pumpkin decorating, free refreshments and giveaways, as well as a costume contest (face makeup only, no masks) for the kids. The randomly selected winner of the costume contest will receive $250 toward the opening of a new 529 college savings plan from the Investment Center at South Shore Bank. All attendees at the Spooktacular will receive a $50 certificate toward the opening of a new 529 plan at the Investment Center. Free and open to the public. 781-337-3000.

Free Halloween Fun presented by Barnes & Noble, Derby St., Hingham at 11 a.m. Spooky Storytime, fun activities, and in-store costume parades. Children ages 3 and up and their parents are invited to a Storytime featuring a reading of Caldecott-winning author and artist Ed Emberley's ingenious story "Go Away, Big Green Monster." All children will receive Big Green Monster stickers. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes, which will feature treats, creative activities and a costume parade. Free and open to the public.

Keith Michael Johnson and his show Bubbleology at 2 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free family program.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) Fall walking tour, 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation, children under 12 free. Rain date Oct. 27. Call 781-749-4868 or go to www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Debbie Leppanen, of Duxbury, will read from her new children's picture book, "Trick-Or-Treat: A Happy Haunter's Halloween," and sign copies, at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Witches' Ball hosted by South Shore Art Center at The River Music Club, 78 Border St., Scituate, 7:30 p.m. The event features food, entertainment, fortune telling, and an auction of art, gifts, services and more. Guests are encouraged to dress creatively for the event. All are welcome. Prizes for best and most creative costumes. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members and $85 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. To purchase tickets, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

Giuliani's Friends, a concert devoted to famed composer Mauro Giuliani and his legendary peers, performed by Ellyses Kuan, piano and Robert Bekkers, guitar 4 pm at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West Street, Norwell. Admission is $20 and $15 for students.

Debbie Leppanen, of Duxbury, will read from her new children's picture book, "Trick-Or-Treat: A Happy Haunter's Halloween," and sign copies, at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury from 3 to 5 p.m.

Monty Python's Spamalot, presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre, in its final 8 p.m., performance at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Tickets online at www.hcmt.org, by email at hcmttickets@gmail.com, $20 for adults and $18 for seniors/students.

Pumpkins Aglow, Edaville USA's new family-friendly event is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays through Oct. 27. Details and make reservations at www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Andrew Botieri at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Jimmy Peters at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Cheaper By the Dozen presented by the Bay Players, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Route. 3A), Duxbury. Performances at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Visit http://www.bayplayers.org or call 781-269-9885 for tickets and information.

Comedy Night featuring Mark Scalia Halloween Show along with Bobby G. and Annette Pollack. Host: Craig Martin. Wear a costume and get a $5 discount to the Comedy Show. Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Admission $20. To reserve seats call 781-826-8868.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Gary Lamb Band from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 888-974-9286.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Boston Accent at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Costume Party Thirty6Red at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

Sleepeaters at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Steve Folino at Wildflower Café, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury Center. 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Boston Kidney Walk, 9:30 a.m. for registration, 10:30 a.m. for Kidney Walk start Canal Park, 100 Cambridgeside Place, Cambridge. www.kidneywalk.org or call 781-278-0222

Model Railway Club Fall Show and open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, in Hingham. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 senior's (65 and over), children (5-12, with an adult) $3. For more information call the club 781-740-2000. Directions at www.ssmrc.org or see our Facebook page at facebook.com/ssmrc.

Bridal Expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Waverly Oaks Golf Club in Plymouth. The DJ Experience will emcee the event. The entrance fee is $5. Register online at www.waverlyoaksgc.com.

Television and stage actor Richard Clark will perform as Clarence Darrow, the famous attorney extraordinaire and defender of the downtrodden and the damned at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 3 pm. Free with seating beginning at 2:30 p.m. on a first-come, first served basis for up to 80 attendees.

Duxbury Music Festival preview concert presented by South Shore Conservatory, 4 p.m. at the Society of Saint Margaret's new home, 50 Harden Hill Road, on Duxbury Bay. Experience chamber music in a small and intimate setting, followed by a reception with the performers. Tickets are $75 per person, which includes a $40 tax-deductible gift to the Conservatory. Information and to purchase tickets, go to durymusicfestival.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 30.

Pianist Jack Brent to present a Gershwin Songbook concert at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 900 Main St., Brockton, at 3:30 pm. to benefit their building restoration fund. Tickets are $20 general admission; $15 for seniors and $12 for students at the door or online at www.firstevlutheran.org.

Monty Python's Spamalot, presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre, closes its hilarious two-weekend run with a 4 p.m. matinee at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Tickets online at www.hcmt.org, by email at hcmttickets@gmail.com, $20 for adults and $18 for seniors/students.

Giuliani's Friends, a concert devoted to famed composer Mauro Giuliani and his legendary peers, performed by Ellyses Kuan, piano and Robert Bekkers, guitar 7 pm at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, for a $20 suggested donation.

Skip and Cece Country Music at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

The Very Funny Awesome Robb Halloween Magic Show featuring juggling eyeballs, ghosts out of nowhere, the making of the perfect slime, and ultimately, the appearance of ... Franken Bunny. A family-friendly show suitable for ages 3 and up, at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. 4:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Register in advance at 781-659-2015x115 or norwellpubliclibrary.org/Calendar.

Traditional Irish Session at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham. 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. (New Beginnings meets Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com. Messages may be left at 781 499 2659.

Plein air local scenes by Marie Wilkes featured in The Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The works done in oil may be viewed during library hours through Oct. 31.

Texas Hold'em 6 p.m. **Country Line Dancing** 7 p.m. every Monday Venus II, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield, venus2.com. 781-837-6368.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys at 9:45 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Katharine Britton for "Little Island," Wendy Francis for "Three Good Things" and B. A. Shapiro for "The Art Forger." Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Coastlines: An Exhibit by the Coastal Printmakers presented by Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, through Nov. 24.The gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays. 781 545-6150.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. For more information call Bill Underhill at 781-585-1042.

Six Foot Sunday's Halloween Explosion at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell's Halloween Party at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Willie J Laws Scarey Allstar Jam at 8 pm. with free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

John Foster at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South Street, Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. Artisans in the Square will feature all the artisans just in time for custom orders for gift giving. Refreshments. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Marion resident Peter McCormick will present an illustrated talk on British Captain James Cook and the ship Endeavour in which he first explored the Pacific Ocean in the 18th century at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West in Norwell. There is no charge, but free-will donations at the door are gratefully accepted. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

Dear Edwina Jr. presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 7 p.m.at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Coastlines: An Exhibit by the Coastal Printmakers presented by Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, through Nov. 24, with a reception tonight, First Friday in the Harbor, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays. 781 545-6150.

"The Sunshine Boys," Priscilla Beach Theatre will present Neil Simon's play at 8 p.m. at PBT's newly remodeled black box theatre, at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or email at info@PBTheatre.org. www.PBTheatre.org.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

Chris Stovall Brown at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300. 8 p.m.

Nico Rivers at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Drive Marshfield. 781-837-0000.



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YOUR EVENT PRICING
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Model #6948; stk# 49583

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SPORTS

Football cruises into playoffs

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 18



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PAGE 23



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Rocker	7
Police	3, 25	Hamilton	10
Cleanup	4	Opinion	10,11
Life at CHS	6	Puzzles	26

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Owen Rigby reaches out to pick up his free dictionary from the Cohasset Rotary Club that gave away 138 free dictionaries to all the third graders at Deer Hill School this week. For more photos of the dictionary event, see page 22 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Rotary delivers dictionaries

The objective of the Cohasset Rotary Dictionary Project is to give every student a personal dictionary of their very own that will serve them at least through elementary and middle school.

Many teachers see this as a key to better reading, speech, and writing. These skills will improve student performance in other subjects as well.

Receiving the dictionaries from Rotary Club members is also beneficial to students. Rotary Club President Ken Roth said the young people meet successful adults in their community who care enough about them to purchase these dictionaries and come to their school to present them personally.

The brief explanation of Rotary service in the community and around the world also gives students a lasting positive impression of Rotary and the ideal of service, Roth said.

UPDATE

Worlds apart

Library and museum squabbling over space

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen has been asked to step in on a neighborly dispute — between the library and a children's museum.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library trustees have butted heads with the staff of Our World, the children's museum that rents the back of the library from the town.

The conflict between the two organizations is nothing new. Last summer, the selectmen held a joint meeting between the two entities to negotiate a lease both could agree on when it comes to sharing the space.

Now, it seems that both parties are still having trouble sharing.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked the selectmen to intervene, citing a recent incident involving an Our World item breaking when the library staff was setting up for one of their Sunday Author Talks, which are held in the museum space. The library trustees indicate that there are liability issues regarding what they can touch on the Our World side; however, the trustees attest that the Our World staff has not been cleaning the space in time for library events, thereby not holding up its end of the bargain.

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. The Oct. 2000 Special Town Meeting approved leasing the wing to the discovery center. The agreement was for the town to lease the building to Our World for $1 per year until the museum became financially stable. Through private fundraising, the space was renovated and turned into Our World to the tune of $90,000.

Our World utilizes the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 100 Sohier Street, a wing in the former location of the Joseph Osgood elementary school, and has done so for the past 10 years. The 10-year lease with the town for $1 per year expired in September 2012 and was renewed.

Library trustees have made it no secret that, due to growth in programs and library usage over the years, they would like to see the library expand — and that

SEE LIBRARY, 12

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Selectmen close the warrant

New citizen's petition misses the mark

Selectman Karen Quigley said she was concerned about last-minute warrant articles that the board knew nothing about.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The warrant has been approved, and the fall Special Town Meeting is on its way — scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 9 a.m.

The STM warrant includes several "housekeeping" articles concerning financial matters, such as unpaid bills, as well as the citizen's petition that forced the selectmen's hand when it came to holding a STM or not. The petition called for a STM to vote on how to utilize surplus monies from the state this fiscal year, including $1.3 million in free cash.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) Tuesday night to accept and close the warrant, which includes eight articles, after some discussion on water and sewer articles concerning unpaid bills and capital expenditures.

The selectmen were nervous that the article descriptions in the draft warrant did not include any numbers, saying only "a sum to be expended" for the unpaid bills.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she was concerned about last-minute warrant articles that the board knew nothing about.

"I don't like putting articles on the warrant that don't have numbers," said Quigley. "These are issues better left to the annual [town meeting]... I feel like they're just being slipped in at the last minute because all of a sudden there's a special town meeting... It seems to me it's more convenience than need."

Selectman Steve Gaumer said he shared Quigley's concern.

"I'm not in favor of placeholder items on the warrant. It's not fair to the voters," said Gaumer.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed. "I'm very leery of putting stuff on the warrant when I have no idea what it is."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that departments scrambled to come up with warrant articles after learning just last week that there was going to be a STM this fall, and the warrant had to be closed within seven days of calling the STM. A majority of the selectmen seemed intent on skipping the STM this year, since the town is in the midst of a search for a permanent town manager.

The town manager interviews will take place the same week as the STM, on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wed., Nov. 20.

A citizen's petition with 398 signatures called for a STM; only 100 certified signatures are needed for a petition to be considered valid.

Gaumer said that he was

SEE WARRANT, 12

BY THE NUMBERS

By Bob Skilling | Mariner Weather Observer

October extends lengthy dry spell

54.2 degrees: mean temperature for the month.

63.2 degrees normal temperature for October.

80 degrees: highest temperature on Oct. 2.

28 degrees: lowest temperature on Oct. 26.

1.00 inch: total precipitation for the month.

4.60 inches: normal precipitation for October.

88 degrees: highest temperature for October (2007).

18 degrees: lowest temperature for October(1966).

More

Bob Skilling said earlier this week: "Unless significant rain falls on Oct. 31, this will become the driest September-October on record at 2.42 inches; the previous record, 2.70 inches in 1997.

Bob Skilling of Hingham has been a weather observer for the Mariner for more than 20 years.



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PICTURE THIS

Paula M. Linhares



The Mariner caught up with Treasurer/Collector Paula M. Linhares at Town Hall this week. If you see Paula around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in Picture This!

PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Paula M. Linhares.

Occupation: Cohasset Treasurer/Collector.

Best day of your life: Wedding.

Best vacation: Family trip to Ireland. Brought my kids to see their cousins, aunts, uncle, etc. for the first time.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Dark chocolate.

Best book: "Who Moved My Cheese," by Spencer Johnson, MD.

Best movie: "The Sound of Music."

Best TV show: "The Big Bang Theory."

Best music, group, or artist: Country music.

Pet peeve: Whining.

Fun fact: Last year, along with my fear of heights, I went zip-lining on a cable 120 feet above the ground.

Goal: To improve my health.

Person you'd most like to meet: My first great great grandchild, but not soon!

Biggest worry: Something awful happening to my children.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Common: the variety and volume of events that I have seen in the short time that I have been here is impressive and indicative of a strong community.

ONLY ONLINE

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the Cohasset Rotary Dictionary Project.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Summer reading supports Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.
- POLICE: Nanny drives with flat tire.
- POLICE: Peace restored in domestic dispute.
- COLLEGE CONNECTION: Strategies for a successful essay.
- Cohasset firm specializes in PR for construction companies.

BRIEFLY

Bradley office hour

State Rep. Garrett Bradley announced that from 6 to 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, he will host a constituent hour at the district office at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Attendees are asked to enter the door on the Route 3A side of the building. The event gives residents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Precinct 3 Scituate an opportunity to share their thoughts or discuss a personal issue.

Bradley may also be reached by calling either the State House at 617-722-2520 or the district office at 781-749-3331. Call ahead to schedule an appointment. People may also send him a message via email at Garrett.Bradley@MAHouse.gov or through his Facebook and /or Twitter accounts.

BRIEFLY

Real Estate taxes due today

Cohasset Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes are due today (Friday, Nov. 1). This has been in place since Cohasset voted for a quarterly billing system in 1992.

What is different is that two bills are being mailed together. The bill for these taxes was mailed in June, along with the bill due Aug. 1 and a notice explaining the change. .

or before Dec. 31 the town will be mailing Feb. 1 and May 1 bills together.

You can bring a check and the remittance slip to Town Hall (Second Floor, 41 Highland Ave). Business hours are Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tues. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT.-NOV. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	31	9:18	8.97 ft	9:42	8.81 ft	2:57	0.80 ft	3:25	0.55 ft	7:15	5:37
Friday	01	10:02	9.45 ft	10:29	9.09 ft	3:43	0.49 ft	4:12	0.00 ft	7:16	5:36
Saturday	02	10:46	9.92 ft	11:16	9.33 ft	4:28	0.18 ft	4:59	-0.51 ft	7:17	5:35
Sunday	03	10:29	10.33 ft	11:02	9.51 ft	4:13	-0.08 ft	4:45	-0.94 ft	6:19	4:33
Monday	04	11:14	10.64 ft	11:49	9.59 ft	4:59	-0.27 ft	5:32	-1.23 ft	6:20	4:32
Tuesday	05			12:01	10.79 ft	5:45	-0.35 ft	6:20	-1.35 ft	6:21	4:31
Wednesday	06	12:38	9.57 ft	12:50	10.78 ft	6:34	-0.32 ft	7:11	-1.29 ft	6:22	4:30
Thursday	07	1:30	9.46 ft	1:42	10.59 ft	7:26	-0.18 ft	8:03	-1.08 ft	6:23	4:29

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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NEWS

CERT gets special municipal employee status

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The training covers basic first aid skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available.

Those who are volunteer members of the town's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) are now considered to be special municipal employees so they can be covered under the town's insurance plan.

CERT training is designed to help citizens prepare themselves in the event of a disaster, since public safety personnel are not always available to help everyone immediately. The training covers basic first aid skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available.

Each CERT member wears a lime-green shirt and reflective vest and is equipped with a supplies bag that includes first aid kits, flashlights, caution tape, gloves, goggles, cutting tools and more.

Following Mass. Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) guidelines, the Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to allow CERT members – including emergency management director, Glenn Pratt – to become special municipal employees.

According to the Mass. Municipal Association (MMA), a special municipal employee is someone who holds an unpaid position in town, someone who holds a part-time position "that allows him or her to work at another job during normal working hours," or someone who "was not paid by the town for more than 800 working hours (approximately 20 weeks full-time) during the preceding 365 days."

State law makes it clear that it is the position that is designated as having "special" status, not the person holding the position.

In Cohasset, special municipal employees include members of the Advisory Committee. According to Pratt, MEMA asked for CERT members to be designated as "special" so they can be covered under the town's insurance.

Pratt said that Cohasset has 30 CERT volunteers, "an incredible amount of people" given the town's small size. The city of Brookline has the largest CERT in the state with over 100 volunteers, added Pratt. Given Cohasset's population, "We're not far behind."

Selectman Diane Kennedy said she has heard nothing but good things from friends who have joined Cohasset's CERT.

"I have a bunch of friends who are CERT team members," said Kennedy. "The [training] process they went through is amazing. Now we have 30 Cohasset people trained and ready to roll."

The selectmen voted unanimously to give CERT members "special" status.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Quincy District Court, Nov. 5; Quincy District Court, Dec. 2; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

POLICE BEAT

Box of Hula-hoops missing

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

About $200 in Hula-hoops made by Wham-O went missing on Tuesday (Oct. 21) from the rear of Buttonwood Books at Shaw's Plaza. The proprietor notified police and said she was cleaning out the storeroom and placed the box of Hula-hoops that were slated for sale temporarily behind the store. The incident was investigated and it is possible that the box was mistaken for trash in that the box was near the Dumpster, police said.

Drinks

The front desk clerk at the Red Lion Inn called the police last Monday (Oct. 21) around 12:10 a.m. about two guests who were leaving a wedding at the inn with their drinks. They were told they could not leave the building with alcohol and the officer gave the two women a ride to the Harbor Inn where they were staying.

Gas leak

Police were alerted to an outside odor of gas along Atlantic Avenue on Monday (Oct. 21) around 1:23 p.m. A contractor for the gas company had been working in the area and severed a gas line. Gas was shut down to the area and the line was repaired within about 35 minutes, police said. No evacuations were necessary.

Gas odor

The smell of gas was evident again at the Ripley Road and Sohier Street intersection on Monday afternoon (Oct. 21) where major gas leak had occurred in August. This time the repair was minor and was quickly taken care of, police said.

Parking lot

A 36-year-old Cohasset woman, operating a 2013 Ford Explorer, drove to the police station on Sunday (Oct. 27) around 11:30 a.m. to report she had tapped another vehicle in the parking lot at St. Anthony's that morning. The woman left a note on the 2000 Chevrolet Impala, which is registered to an 83-year-old Scituate woman, police said. The Cohasset woman was pulling out of the parking space when she apparently cut the corner too closely and scraped the Impala, which was unoccupied and parked to the right of her car.

Checks out

Police said a caller reported that a gray 2006 Ford pickup truck with a rack on top had been driving erratically along Beechwood Street. Around 3:36 p.m. that day (Monday, Oct. 21), an officer spotted the truck pull out of the Dunkin Donuts parking lot and head north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The officer pulled it over near Pond Street.

The operator, a 37-year-old Hull man, was not impaired; he was given a verbal warning for marked lanes violation based on the report from the "named" caller (meaning the caller was not anonymous and provided his or her name to police).

Raccoon

A police officer had to put a raccoon down last week after it was spotted stumbling in the road on North Main Street near Cedar Street. A caller reported the animal that was acting strangely at about 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 21). Police said the raccoon was sick and had to be destroyed. The Animal Control Officer picked up the carcass.

Phone calls

Police advised a Jerusalem Road resident to follow-up with their telephone provider after receiving a series of harassing phone calls. The resident reported the calls on Wednesday (Oct. 23).

Credit cards

A 58-year-old man walking his dog in Wompatuck State Park near the Doane Street entrance reported finding a Chase Mastercard, City Bank Visa, American Eagle credit card, and a music CD off to the side of the trail in some dirt. Police did some checking and found out that a 22-year-old Halifax woman has lost the items while in Wompatuck State Park last June. She had cancelled the cards, police said.

Barking dogs

An officer reported leaving some ruts in a yard when he pulled the cruiser over to avoid hitting dogs that were charging at him when he was responding to a complaint about the dogs barking on Wednesday (Oct. 23) on Elm Court. The ACO talked with the dog owners who had inadvertently left their dogs out when they went to dinner, police said.

Hot water

A 46-year-old woman who works at the Dunkin Donuts on King Street (Route 3A) was transported to the hospital around 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 22) after an accident resulting in hot water being spilled on her knees and ankles.

Squirrel

The Animal Control Officer responded to a concerned call from a resident of Jerusalem Road about a squirrel that was attacking people in her yard on Thursday (Oct. 23) around 10:30 a.m. When the ACO arrived, the squirrel had taken off into the woods, police said.

Leaves

A landscaper agreed to stop blowing leaves onto a neighbor's yard and to pick up the debris and leaves that already blown over after police responded to a complaint from a Forest Avenue resident last Thursday (Oct. 24). All parties were satisfied that the matter had been handled appropriately, police said.

Deer

A 55-year-old Hull woman called her husband who called Cohasset police after a deer ran into the driver's side door of her Honda Civic on Forest Avenue at around 9:50 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 24). The deer, which damaged the car door, ran off into the woods, police said.

Trash

The Pond Street resident who complained about the ongoing problem she has about a neighbor's dog getting into her trash was able to provide police with photos of the dog getting into the trash. The Animal Control Officer recognized the dog and will issue the owners a $25 citation for not having their dog under their control.

Car wash

An officer spoke to the adult in charge of the soccer team car wash at Deer Hill School on Sunday morning (Oct. 27) after two concerned callers reported the enthusiastic kids were running into the street. The callers were concerned that someone might get hurt.



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BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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CHS Freshmen Class Coastsweep 2013

The following was compiled by multiple members of the Cohasset High School Class of 2017:



The Class of 2017 poses for a team photo at Government Island where they picnicked after scouring Cohasset's beaches for marine debris.

On Oct. 25, the ninth grade class of Cohasset High School accomplished a "coast sweep" of Cohasset beaches including Bassings Beach, Black Rock Beach, Sandy Beach, and Scott's Shore. We were out of school for more than half the day cleaning the beaches, and tallying our results for the Commonwealth's annual program known as Coastsweep. They knew ahead of time that the wind chill along the coast was going to be very cold, even though it had been such a warm October. Many of the students wore two sweatshirts, two shirts, two pairs of socks, two pairs of pants, gloves, and hats; but still the cold seemed to make its way to their bodies, leaving them shivering by lunchtime at Government Island.

The goal was to clean up trash, not only larger pieces such as bottles, but also smaller bits of debris such as cigarette butts and bottle caps. All four beaches looked clean and well-kept from the road, but once the students stepped on to the beach, they realized how dirty it really was. As they started to walk they uncovered so much litter and trash that it seemed as though someone had come before them and purposefully placed it there for us to find.

Many of the things members of the class enjoyed included digging out and hauling away dozen of mangled lobster traps and large bundles of twisted and tangled rope partially buried on the shore. (One thing you don't get to do much during school is use a knife to cut thick pieces of rope!) They used teamwork and student horsepower, which greatly contributed to the group's effort. The students also enjoyed finding the weird things such as shotgun shells, and what looked like IV bags. But, there were many disgusting things, too, including condoms, syringes, a bottle of what appeared to be pee, and some dead birds.

They gathered all different types of discarded fishing supplies, balloons, foam pieces, fireworks casings, clothing, coffee k-cups, and much more. Cataloging all of the strange debris the students found made them realize the enormity of the problem. The trash affects the community... the people, animals, and environment. The experience left them wondering: if this much trash has accumulated on the coastline of our small town, how much must there be in other parts of the world.

When getting on to the warm bus after picking up trash for three hours on the cold windy October beaches, we were very excited. The weather was not the best, but the fun we had is something we will always remember.

The students finished the task knowing that they had worked together with friends and classmates helping the community and the environment.

Special thanks are extended to the Sandy Beach Association, the Cohasset Conservation Trust, the Sherbrooke family (for lending a shovel and knife), and the Cohasset Harbormaster, Lori Gibbons, for ferrying the students and the trash over to and back from Bassings Beach.

The Class of 2016 did the same thing last year, but went to Brant Rock. Last year the class tallied 2,701 pieces of debris and this year a different group working at different beaches tallied 2,558 pieces — almost identical totals.



Joe Campedelli, Cole Joslin, and William Dicroce depart Bassings Beach with some of the larger, more conspicuous "big game" items collected in the annual debris survey of Massachusetts beaches- a folding table, mangled lobster pots, and plastic hosing. COURTESY PHOTOS

Coastsweep totals

Debris	No.
Balloons	29
Bottles (Plastice and Glass)	243
Beverage Cans	133
Paper, Plastic Bags	153
Caps, Lids	299
Cups, Plates, Food wrappers	215
Staws, Stirrers	96
Plastic Pieces	156
Cardboard	47
Foam /Glass pieces	173
Chairs, Tables, Appliances	9
Lobster Traps	130
Fishing line /Nets	71
Rope	190
Strapping Bands	29
Cigarette Butts	190
Building Materials	115
Tires	5
Lighters /Tobacco wrappers	26
Personal Hygiene	47
Dead Birds	5
Other	197
Total	2558

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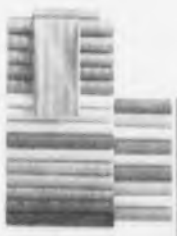
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Veterans Summit Saturday

Representatives will be present at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 2, for the South Shore Veteran's Benefits Forum. Questions will be answered for members of all branches of the military and their families regarding benefits, eligibility, applying for benefits, survivor benefits, benefits specific to female veterans and current expanded benefits related to the Massachusetts VALOR Act. Resources will be available to conduct break-out sessions on: Education, employment, housing, health care, legal issues and more. The Cohasset public health nurse will be available to offer flu shots, check blood pressure and answer medical questions.

Special guest Carlos Arredondo, a peace activist and American Red Cross volunteer who famously assisted an injured man during the Boston Marathon bombings, is expected to attend Saturday's event and receive special recognition.

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande said of Arredondo, "He was instrumental in assisting people in the marathon bombings. We're please he'll be able to attend."

For more information, call Col. Edward S. Graham (Ret.) at 781-383-9324; Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or email: cgrande @cohassetma.org.

Please recycle this paper

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Dressing up for the holidays

By Jan Todd
special to the Mariner



For many years, generous Cohasset neighbors have been opening their doors in support of the club's many charitable endeavors. COURTESY PHOTO

Yuletide 2013 will be no different. There will be five homes dressed to celebrate and full of new, interesting approaches to the festive season.

Doors will open once again to welcome all who will share the house tour of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset on Thursday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For many years, generous Cohasset neighbors have been opening their doors in support of the club's many charitable endeavors in our town and in our South Shore communities.

The club's archives speak of a Christmas house tour in 1977 while Mrs. Robert Sturdy was the club president. Previously, there had been some activities that may have led to that first December house tour. The sale of fresh swags and wreaths was a fundraiser in 1970. There was also a 1976 house tour, Two Hundred Years of Houses by the Sea, under president Fran O'Toole, but held in the month of May. Somehow the idea of Christmas in Cohasset and that of a house tour in early December, as a fun break between Thanksgiving and when the thrust of the cooking and planning demanded attention for the holidays ahead, seemed like a perfect pairing, like a partridge in a pear tree.

The Cohasset Mariner has always been extremely generous. One can read articles of President Joan Shockman's house tour in 1984 or see president Mary Larson's gingerbread house bakers working diligently in 1986 on what must have become a fabulous centerpiece. In 1991 Colonial Home magazine highlighted that year's house tour by using it as the center of attraction for their December edition. Through pictures, the readers entered homes and were engaged by their beauty and creativity as they stood ready to celebrate the holidays.

Yuletide 2013 will be no different. There will be five homes dressed to celebrate and full of new, interesting approaches to the festive season. The ticket will include a complimentary delicious stop at St. Anthony's parish center for a hot drink, food, and the interesting Marketplace to tempt with its handmade crafts, gift items and fresh greens. Dec. 5 will be full of fun and interest to all who attend. Each ticket sold supports the club's Junior Gardeners' program, the senior citizens' Garden Therapy program at Golden Living Center, and helps to provide funds to support all of the hours the club spends tending to the gardens of Lightkeepers, the Cohasset Historical Society and Constitution Square, just to name a few of the club's Cohasset activities. By walking through these open doors, you support your community at large.

Tickets may be purchased now in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books, Countryhouse Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's and the Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room for $30. Tickets purchased at St. Anthony's Center only, on the day, will cost $35. For more information, please phone 781-383-1448 or 781-383-0361, or e-mail to aeled@comcast.net or communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holiday Stroll is Dec. 14



Halloween has come and gone, meaning Christmas is just around the corner. And Christmastime in Cohasset means it's time for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Holiday Stroll.

This year's stroll through Cohasset Village takes place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Participating downtown and Route 3A merchants typically offer sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, face painting, holiday refreshments, and other goodies.

Other festivities of the day include St. Stephen's Carillon Concert and a Santa parade.

Support local businesses and shop the Holiday Stroll.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



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OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, October 20 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
10 AM - 1 PM

Get in the holiday mood! Enjoy assorted quiches, pastries and a mimosa.

If you, a loved one or friend is interested in learning more about Allerton House Traditional Assisted Living or the community's new Memory Care Neighborhood, RSVP for the presentation, luncheon and a tour!

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AROUND TOWN

Scouts take part in food drive



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Red Sox

Hi there, Cohasset! I hope that everyone is doing well and had a great Halloween. With the amazing win from the Boston Red Sox, I bet everyone's mood on Halloween night was even happier, congratulations to the whole team! Thank you Boston Red Sox for an amazing season.

Food drive

Here is a great way for everyone to help fill up the Cohasset Food Pantry. Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28, and Venture Crew 18 will be participating in this program.

Over the next two weeks, scouts in all three units will collect food for the Cohasset Food Pantry. If you would like to participate, ask your favorite scout to give you a "Scouting for Food" bag, which you can fill with appropriate items for the food pantry. Your scout will collect the bag and turn it in. In addition, Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on the weekends of Nov. 2-3 and Nov. 9-10 for drop-offs. Thank you for your support of this national effort with a local impact.

St. Lawrence

Dominic S. Brennan of Cohasset is one of 12 St. Lawrence University students participating in the Adirondack Semester program of study this fall semester. Dominic graduated from Cohasset Middle High School.

Following the model of studying abroad in another culture, the Adirondack Semester offers students the opportunity to immerse themselves full-time in the natural world. Students have the chance to experience and reflect upon alternative perceptions of how to live responsibly, not just as global citizens of the human community, but as interconnected parts of the global ecosystem. The program includes extended wilderness experiences, as well as courses that examine natural history, ecology, cultural history and ethics. It is based physically and educationally in a remote camp in the Adirondacks, without cars, television or most electronic devices.

Art!

The South Shore Art Center will present a national juried exhibition COOL in the Bancroft Gallery from Nov. 8 through Dec. 22. An opening reception will be held Friday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. and is open to the public, free of charge. The juror for the exhibition was **Joseph Carroll** who is the owner, director at Carroll & Sons Gallery in Boston's South End. Carroll selected 50 pieces from hundreds of submissions.

Prizes will be awarded at the opening reception on Nov. 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit: ssac.org.

Music!

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will present its annual chamber concert in a "salon-style" performance in the galleries of South Shore Art Center. Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel takes place on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. The evening will begin with gallery viewing and a reception, sponsored by Whole Foods, Hingham. The concert features Ravel's sumptuous Introduction and Allegro, performed by the Atlantic Symphony String Quartet; **Jessica Lizak**, flute; **Kai-Yun Lu**, clarinet; and **Franziska Huhn**. The Art Center will be showcasing a national juried show "Cool" as well as "Simple Gifts," featuring work of SSAC gallery artists. The evening is a fundraiser for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and a silent auction/raffle will be held.?Tickets for Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel are $50 each and available on the ASO website: atlanticsymphony.org or by contacting the ASO offices at 781.331.3600.

Tooth care

Dental Hygienist, **Emma Lawson,** will be at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 11a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 to introduce herself to Cohasset seniors and other interested Cohasset residents. Beginning in January, Emma will be available for dental cleanings, screenings and fluoride treatments the Cohasset Elder Affairs offices at 3 North Main St. During her November visit, she will discuss the importance taking care of your teeth are at any age. Come by and see if this service will be helpful to you. Emma also makes home visits upon request.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Early Decision college deadline passes, hurray!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

After what has really been the first crazy week in a month or so, CHS's elder statesmen will be allowed to catch their collective breath this weekend, if only for a moment.

Finally, we have reached Nov. 1st, the cherished oasis buried in an application desert! Seniors throughout CHS can now rejoice as the deadline for their Early Decision (if a student is accepted, they are legally bound to attend the university) and Early Action (nonbinding) college applications passes by. After what has really been the first crazy week in a month or so, CHS's elder statesmen will be allowed to catch their collective breath this weekend, if only for a moment.

Before I get deeper into happenings at CHS, I would just like to amend something from my column last week. I had stated that a "Battle of The Bands" was set to occur on Nov. 15th; unfortunately, the organizers of said activity were forced to postpone this event, as tournament athletics and other complications made things difficult. I will certainly update you all when the B.O.B occurs, and will also relay any other fundraising efforts for this April's Europe Trip.

Continuing on, CHS has been humming with extracurricular activity during this past week. Production of CHS's student-run newspaper, *The Spinnaker*, is well underway, with the paper set to be released Friday, Nov. 16th.

"Powder Puff Fever" is the illness du jour, with both Junior and Senior girls holding practices during the past few weeks even though the game is not for another month. Other upperclassmen have brainstormed what nicknames they want on the back of their Powder Puff T-Shirts, as well. Come Thanksgiving Break, it seems that Powder Puff will undoubtedly be the talk of CHS's hallways.

Additionally, with Halloween rearing its masked head on Thursday, there was no shortage of Halloween spirit at 143 Pond St.. Student Council, with the help of Faculty Advisor Mrs. McAlarney, organized a "Scare Away Hunger" campaign, in which students were encouraged to dress up in a light costume, and, more importantly, give a small donation to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Students came to school dressed as anything from ninjas to pirates, and there was even a sighting of the Pope (which, in my opinion, wins the nonexistent Best Costume Award). Overall, it was an awesome way to show school spirit, have a little fun, and do something charitable for the community.

And before we depart for this week, I need to give a few quick sports shout outs. Every single CHS fall athletics team made their respective postseason tournament. Hats off to everyone who made it happen (including Athletic Director Mr. Ronald Ford); that's truly something to be proud of. I'll leave the details to the Sports section, but be sure to come by and support CHS athletics in the coming days. And also, I have to admit that I was extremely distracted during this article, as I watched our beloved Red Sox win their third World Series in 10 years. Shout out the boys for staying Boston Strong.

Now, I'll just have to do my best Koji Uehara impression, and close this article out. Keep it classy, Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

Garlic planting Saturday at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, will offer a Garlic Planting and Growing workshop on Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how to plant garlic and the joys of this autumn crop that boasts a great yield and makes a healthy compliment to any dish. Attendees will learn proper planting and growing techniques as well as information about a midsummer harvest.

For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit: hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.



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The MetroWest Daily News
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The Enterprise
"Water deal taps out city" coverage. Judges shared "this story was a superb example of strong community journalism that digs deep and exposes government incompetence that's costing taxpayers a bundle."

The Patriot Ledger and Chris Burrell
"Give and take at the South Shore Y." Judges remarked "This is what the award is all about – the paper took a strong approach on a sensitive local non-profit."

2013 Morley L. Piper First Amendment Award
Laura Krantz of the MetroWest Daily News - for her coverage and investigative work on the Ashland Police Department. The judges remarked, "Laura Krantz's relentless reporting and frequent use of public-records laws allowed her to dig through the layers of the police morass and tell readers what was going on."

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NOW OPEN

MUSIC

Corky Laing to rock the C-Note, Cohasset bands open

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



Corky Laing and The Perfect Child are playing at the C-Note in Hull on Thursday, Nov. 7.


Cohasset musician and lawyer Howie Altholtz, left, whose band howieHowie opens for Corky Laing, right, at the C-Note, poses with Laing in his Cohasset backyard in 2011.
COURTESY PHOTOS

Rock and roll drummer Corky Laing of Mountain fame is ready to rock the C-Note — with a little help from his (local) friends.

Corky Laing and his latest outfit, the Perfect Child, joins local rockers howieHowie and the Border Road Band at the CNote in Hull on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Both of Laing's opening acts are local bands, with some members hailing from Cohasset, including Border Road's Chuck McDermott and Howie Altholtz of howieHowie.

Laing and Altholtz go way back, having worked on several musical projects together, including an album that Altholtz produced featuring Laing, Jimi Hendrix Experience bass player Noel Redding, and Eric Schenkman of the Spin Doctors.

The trio's name, "Cork," was derived from Laing's nickname; however, coincidentally, the album was recorded in Cork County, Ireland.

The two musicians were also both in attendance at Woodstock, although their paths didn't cross there. It was a friendship that was struck up later on the island of Nantucket, where Laing, who hails from Montreal, played many a gig with a local band in the sixties, before he joined Mountain. Laing wrote the genesis of Mountain's hit "Mississippi Queen" during a sweltering summer gig on Nantucket; subsequently, the band's album "Nantucket Sleighride" was also Massachusetts-inspired.

Altholtz said he was introduced to Laing by a mutual friend and fellow musician. Both Laing and Altholtz were friends with Michael Kittredge, who founded Yankee Candle.

"It was all very cool," Laing said of their meeting. Of the upcoming gig, he said, "It's a pleasure to work with Howie; he's a good man. Howie was a major playing in executive producing this record [with Cork]. We played the Boston Music Awards... Howie's been my [Boston] contact.

"He's a very unique character," Laing said of Altholtz. "He's very energetic, he loves music, and we seem to get along."

Altholtz, who is both a musician (formerly of the band Test Tube Babies) and entertainment lawyer, said that he and Laing share plenty of commonalities.

"We come from different places, but we came from the same place — loving music," said Altholtz. "I approach it from the legal and business side, but the bottom line for me is the artist side... Corky has a lifelong commitment to music."

Laing, who settled in Long Island, NY, has also harbored a longtime love for the Boston area.

"From Nantucket to Boston, there's a tremendous history," said Laing. "It's a love affair."

The rocker explained that Mountain's album "Nantucket Sleighride" was inspired by nautical New England.

"The metaphors, the symbolism is the music business," said Laing, using the "symbolism of the whaling industry and the ocean as the scary world of rock and roll."

It seems that Laing has had no trouble navigating those waters.

"Mississippi Queen" – arguably one of the most famous "cowbell" songs of all time – was a chart-topper in 1970. Laing looked back to '70s rock for inspiration for his new album as the outfit The Perfect Child, "Playing God."

"We come from different places, but we came from the same place — loving music. I approach it from the legal and business side, but the bottom line for me is the artist side... Corky has a lifelong commitment to music."
Howie Altholtz, Cohasset

The album is more than a collection of songs — it's a rock opera based on a Finnish academic book that two professors from the University of Helsinki commissioned Laing to write.

"The story deals with the ethical research of bio-genetic manipulation," said Laing. "It's about perfection and the world, especially the western world, aspiring to genetically maneuver the body so it's perfect."

Calling it "a musical approach to academia," Laing said that he's played the songs in Switzerland and Paris, and "the reaction has been unbelievable... I am just about in shock. It's not meant for radio; it's an opera, it's a story."

Still, '70s rock laid the foundation for the album's sounds.

"I chose seventies heavy metal music because the content is so involved, I wanted to keep the music simple," Laing explained. "I didn't want progressive rock.

"It was probably one of the most wonderful challenges to me to write the music," he added. "It was an opportunity to stretch out as a writer."

Laing and The Perfect Child, featuring Denny Colt and Bonny Parker, will play these songs at the C-Note, and also at Johnny D's in Somerville the night before the Hull show.

Altholtz said the bands will be warmed up from the Somerville show and raring to rock Hull the next night.

"We're both looking forward to having some fun at the C-Note with the Border Road guys."

For more information, see www.cnotehull.com and www.corkylaingproduction.com.



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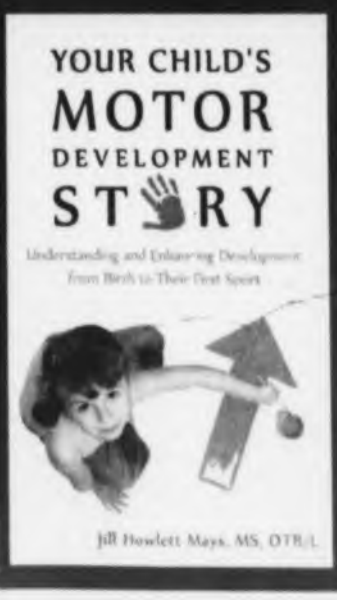
JILL MAYS

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Thursday, November 7th • 9:00am

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HAPPENING SUNDAY

Andre Dubus at AuthorTalks

New York Times best selling author Andre Dubus will be the speaker at Sunday AuthorTalks at 4 p.m., on Nov. 3, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He will talk about his recently published book, "Dirty Love," a collection of four loosely connected novellas.

Admission to the event is free but seating is limited so plan to arrive early to ensure a spot. A wine and cheese reception will follow Dubus's talk; Buttonwood Books will have his book available for purchase and signing. For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Wines for the post-talk receptions are donated by A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



Andre Dubus, author of "Dirty Love." COURTESY PHOTO

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

First Parish features cellist

The Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset will host cellist Guy Fishman for a concert of Bach solo cello suites. Fishman will play a Baroque cello that will cast the Bach cello suites in a completely new light. This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 17. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children younger than 12 admitted for free.

For more information about the concert or about a subscription to the concert series, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. Tickets will only be sold at the door, not in advance.



Guy Fishman will play a Baroque cello at the Nov. 17 concert. COURTESY PHOTO



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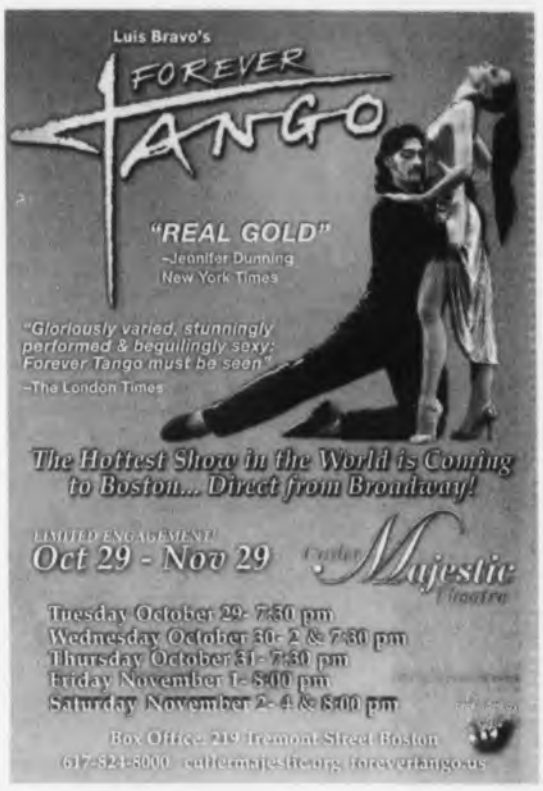
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Two things to think about

1. As a town, we need to appreciate that the current financial management team led by Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is doing a terrific job. With all the politics buzzing around Town Hall – the major fact that Cohasset has its financial house in order should be cause for optimism. Milanoski's bosses – the Board of Selectmen – briefly acknowledged the good work at their meeting Tuesday when commenting on the special award the town received from the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada for outstanding financial reporting (see page 13).

Good financial management with money in the bank translates into more savings through higher bond ratings and lower interest payments. Therefore, we do not understand why a Citizens Petition calling for a Special Town Meeting to appropriate extra funds had to force the Board of Selectmen's hand – when the BOS should have trusted their award-winning financial team's advice and enthusiastically called for the Special Town Meeting themselves.

2. We may be among the few who have sat through Jeff Nutting's workshop twice. As you may recall, Nutting (who is the Town Manager in Franklin, Mass.) is the consultant who sat with selectmen for more than three hours on a Thursday night in September to give them advice on how to get along and do their job. We attended the meeting, taped it, and then spent an entire Sunday transcribing Nutting's "words of wisdom." Much of what Nutting said could be summed up in one word: commonsense.

Nutting was shocked at the length of Cohasset selectmen's meetings and made a terrific suggestion that one meeting a month be dedicated to a single topic. Probably the most important issue looming that needs to be addressed is: Human resources, including looking at hiring a part-time staffer or sharing HR services with the school department or another town. Nutting rightly pointed out that by *not* addressing the lack of HR – the town opens itself up to liability.

Yet, some selectmen seem reluctant to address the HR issue, OPEB, and other important matters before hiring a permanent Town Manager – stating they don't have the "bandwidth" right now.

The fact is that HR, OPEB, reining in legal costs, and Town Hall renovation – are all critical issues that the town will continue to face regardless of who is on the Board of Selectmen or who is sitting in the Town Manager's seat.

Now is the time to get with the program, put politics aside, address these critical issues and focus on the big picture.

Drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the right left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rationing folly

I suppose each of the three selectmen who seek to prevent consideration of reappointment of our Acting Town Manager has his or her own reasons, ranging from naiveté to revenge. Or maybe "respect for process," regardless of collateral damage resulting.

"Respect for process" shouldn't prevent us from consideration of commonsense retention of such excellent public servants as Acting TM Milanoski or Acting Police Chief Quigley, and instead taking a chance on strangers with well-crafted resumes.

Savvy corporations increasingly are looking inward for talent to retain or promote, having noted how often they and other companies have been embarrassed by their well-burnished imports. Sure, "respect of process" has much merit, but it is a guide, not an absolute substitute for resort to intelligent pragmatism.

A letter published in last week's Mariner makes the ridiculous accusation that the revised Town Meeting Act was designed to ensure reappointment of our Acting TM. In fact, the Revised TMA was developed by an excellent team of well-qualified and deservedly well-respected people, and approved by a large majority of voters at Town Meeting. Unfortunately, its approval by State has been delayed by the irresponsible intervention of habitual dissidents. The revised TMA does remove some unwise limitation on who can serve, but that does not justify a claim of "blatant workaround."

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

COMMENTARY

Insanity reigns in Cohasset

PETER DE CAPRIO

During this last election only 23 percent of us turned out to vote. Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby want you to continue to not pay attention, not get involved, and not vote. It is the only way their agenda wins.

In a letter to the Mariner last week, a Fred Koed-supporter wrote to assure us that Mr. Koed was only interested in "good process," which is why Mr. Koed has opposed (1) the promotion of Acting Chief Bill Quigley, (2) the changes to our town manager act, and (3) the holding of a Special Town Meeting. I wonder what that supporter would say about this:

Last spring, during the selectman's campaign, Koed forwarded an email chain to his friend and former selectman Peter Pratt regarding a parking ticket issued to Acting Town Manager Mike Milanoski. Mr. Pratt relayed Mr. Koed's email to former police chief Mark DeLuca and former town manager Mike Coughlin and sought their help to use this item as a lever for an ethics complaint against Mr. Milanoski.

Coughlin sent Pratt's email to the Mariner, the Patriot Ledger, and the Boston Globe with the following: "I am forwarding these e-mails in confidence. Nevertheless all except the note from Peter Pratt are public records. Given the issues surrounding the public safety departments, the incident should be made public. It would seem that the acting town manager tried to use his position to get out from (sic) obeying the most routine of laws — a parking ticket."

The charge, of course, was completely false. There were only two reasons for Mr. Koed to send a copy of a local parking ticket to a California resident: (1) he knew he was initiating an attack on Mr. Milanoski; or (2) he was simply disseminating data on a routine parking violation to a former resident fascinated by this.

The first is so damning of an elected official it hurts to consider it. The second shows such a thorough lack of judgment it also hurts to consider it. What "process" was served by Mr. Koed here? The utter banality of his sleazy attempt to undermine Mr. Milanoski, and the unimaginable stupidity of co-opting for his dirty work two plaintiffs against the town and a proxy that lives 3,000 miles away, speaks volumes.

Let's face facts: Koed, Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby are some of the principal antagonists in the never-ending campaign against Mr. Milanoski. The Three Amigos lead a charge for a specific agenda that is more about the narrow interests of specific groups than the well-being of the Town of Cohasset. They just turned their attention to Acting Chief Bill Quigley, another fine public servant that stood in their way. They do not like Mr. Milanoski and are willing to overlook his record of achievement because. . . well, just because.

For the past two years, Ms. Quigley has written extensively of her ardent support of Mike Coughlin and her fierce resistance to Mr. Milanoski. In Cat Dam, Ms. Quigley was the named litigant in an action against the town. Mr. Milanoski was then a member of a Conservation Commission that denied the Quigley group its petitions (because the law was on Mr. Milanoski's side). Ms. Quigley, who lost the Cat Dam issue but won her present seat by a mere four votes, still hasn't found the time to meet with Mr. Milanoski even once to discuss town business outside of a selectman's meeting. If you haven't gotten the message, she doesn't like Mr. Milanoski much and wants him gone at all cost. What appears to be lost on Ms. Quigley is the notion that good governance is about results and not rehashing old grudges. None of us should be surprised by her actions now.

Mr. Koed is little different and is only doing what comes naturally to him — his LinkedIn profile reads like a political functionary playbook. One almost can't blame him. The fault actually lies with the rest of us. During this last election only 23 percent of us turned out to vote. Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby want you to continue to not pay attention, not get involved, and not vote. It is the only way their agenda wins.

With respect to the town manager search, Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby are big believers in a specific subset of qualifications that have been designed to exclude Mr. Milanoski. They want the kind of experience that has produced Mark Haddad (fired as town manager over sexual harassment charges from two towns including Cohasset), and Mike Coughlin (fired from three towns including Cohasset). According to them, we must fish from only one overfished pond.

In the past, we have tried their way and hired professional search firms. We have hired people with municipal government experience. And all it has gotten us are a town manager fired for sexual harassment, a police chief forced to resign over ethical lapses, and another town manager with a record of incompetence so lengthy and bizarre it might well have been written by Lewis Carroll. Einstein said that the true sign of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

A record of accomplishment such as Mr. Milanoski's should result in hoseannas, not acrimony. The same could be said of Acting Chief Bill Quigley. Bob Silvia, as accomplished a public servant as we have ever had, was once criticized for not having the proper experience. Koed, Gjesteby and Karen Quigley are so blinded by personal animus they can't see that all vibrant and successful organizations around the globe promote from within. Insanity indeed.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

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SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

Share the treasure



My husband works for Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary and I was helping him film the whales and to document how close to ships they were.

JILL COWIE

My husband, Ben, a marine biologist, told me the Rights Whales are off our coast these days as they make there way from their summer Bay of Fundy home to birth and raise their calves in the warmer waters off Northern Florida. I downloaded the free "Whale Alert" app and saw the song of one whale had lit up one buoy in the Boston Harbor Shipping Lanes. Just knowing they are there reminded me of the day I spent counting Right Whales from a four-seat plane over Cape Cod Bay. As we flew, 1,000 feet over the perfectly calm water, I was reminded of a folktale called "The Perfect Globe."

The folktale tells of how once, long ago there was this tiny globe, just a few feet in diameter, which was kept safe in a museum. It held so much mystery and beauty that people came from miles and miles just to see it. And there it was a delicate sphere in space, looking different at every angle. Sometimes you could see big pools of water in it, and smaller flows of water feeding into the big pools. There were bumps too, some big bumps, with white tops, and some smaller with gentle bumps.

I thought of this tiny globe as we gained elevation from the Plymouth airport and saw the small and big pools of water. Duxbury Bay, nearly drained at very low tide, was a vast expanse of mud flats. The coastal ponds seemed swollen in comparison, and my eye searched the malachite green for the bottom of their depths. But then, we left the land and the Cape Cod Bay, the southern portion of the Gulf of Maine stretched out before us.

It was an extraordinary day. One-fourth of our world's endangered Right whales (79 of 350) were off our coast feeding on copepods. My husband works for Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary and I was helping him film the whales and to document how close to ships they were. The Sanctuary had placed real-time whale detection buoys in the Boston shipping lane that bisect the Sanctuary, and all of them had been activated by Right Whale calls.

As we flew over this part of the bay, known for its rich diversity in marine animals and plants, the water seemed to come to life. The white sides of dolphins flashed like beacons, and their brief small blows brought the water to life like inverse rain. Finback whales methodically made their way, blowing and arching at predictable and consistent intervals. A Humpback, silhouetted under water by its white serrated baleen and the white barnacles on its body seemed suspended in the jewel green of the bay, and I felt as if I could reach down and hold it in the palm of my hand.

And we saw the Right whales, waving their tail flukes over and over as if they were answering the beckoning arm of Cape Cod. My heart seemed to pause with time as their magnificent blows shot up like geysers, suspend for a moment then disappear. The calm water they left behind after surfacing spoke to ancient times untouched by current day threats.

As we flew above this all, I felt like I was in that museum of ancient days, marveling with wonder and awe at this tiny treasure of our ocean. I joined the people in the story who felt wisdom and healing after seeing their perfect globe. The ancient story ends sadly, the tiny globe dies as people stopped coming to the museum. So I write to you to share the awe and wonder and change the ending of the story. Listen and track the whales at: listenforwhales.org. Share the treasure.

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjillcowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.

COMMENTARY

Why campaign finance rules matter

JACK KENILEY

The latest revelations of questionable political behavior on the part of town officials brings to light the role of campaign finance rules in the operation of political campaigns. What is going on and what are the laws that govern a local political campaign?

On Oct. 15th, Selectman Karen Quigley released a statement to the press in response to allegations that her political campaign had received undocumented funds from a political supporter for the 2013 Selectmen's race. Details of the transaction and the subsequent denials of wrongdoing were reported both in the Mariner and other news outlets. In her release, Selectman Quigley confirmed that she in fact had received the contribution, but she argued had not violated any campaign finance laws because she never cashed the check.

The rules guiding a candidates fundraising behavior are clear and unambiguous. They are designed to provide transparency and reduce the chance that our public officials will be unduly influenced by people looking for special consideration. To make sure political campaigns are reporting all relevant contributions, the campaign organization has to open a checking account and record every revenue and expense transaction, including the name and address of the contributor. The transactions are then filed in periodic reports submitted to the town clerk. In-kind contributions, such as holding a coffee for the candidate, must also be reported to the state.

The types of transactions, their size and the source of funds are clearly regulated. Each campaign must appoint a treasurer who is responsible for keeping accurate records and complying with all regulations. When the campaign officials register the candidate they are given an overview of their responsibilities and are directed to other resources available on the state website. Carol St Pierre, our town clerk advises everyone that *a lack of knowledge of the regulations guiding campaign financing is not a legal defense.*

The spring 2013 Selectmen's race was a contentious political affair.wth four candidates. Lee Jenkins, an incumbent for re-election, Russ Bonetti chair of the CPC, Steve Gaumer chair of Capital Budget and Karen.

According to the newspaper accounts, prior to the election in the first week of May, the Quigley campaign and the Bonetti campaign received an offer of financial support in the amount of $1,000 from a well known local businessman whose business is regulated by the Board of Selectman. Bonetti flatly declined the offer and documented his response in an email he made public. Quigley accepted the offer and received a check for $1,000.

In accepting the check, Quigley violated three and possibly four campaign finance laws:

- She allegedly accepted a check from a corporation. It is against the law to accept a check from a corporation, no exceptions.

- She accepted a check for $1,000. It is against the law to accept any donation, cash or in-kind donations greater than $500 and,
- If she did not record the receipt of the check, even if she subsequently returned it to the campaign contributor, her actions would constitute a campaign finance violation.
- She accepted campaign financing from a foreign national. Foreign nationals are not allowed to contribute to campaigns, nor are they allowed to vote in local elections.

After the election in which she won a selectman seat, she, according to her press release, engaged the services of town counsel to provide advice on the alleged campaign financing violations. Why? Ask yourself, if Quigley had not won the election, would town counsel have provided legal services in this matter? This is not a town-related problem. The Quigley campaign should have hired its own counsel to deal with the issue.

More importantly, if town counsel did fact provide legal services to the Quigley campaign, town counsel may be in violation of campaign finance law. If the Quigley campaign did not report the in-kind contribution of legal services, they are again in violation of campaign finance law. Finally, if the town paid the legal bills, the Quigley campaign should immediately reimburse the town for the expense.

As Selectman Quigley made clear in her press release "illegal campaign contributions are a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. It is a bribe." And in her words "All are serious offenses both legally and to the integrity of Cohasset's political system." I couldn't agree more.

This is not Selectmen Quigley's first run at a public office; she ran for the selectman's job twice before spring 2012 race and has been involved in local politics for many years. She knows or should have known the rule governing campaigns and campaign financing.

So why in the world would an experienced candidate for Selectmen take a corporate check for $1,000 from a foreign national and then solicit legal advice from our town counsel for a matter that has nothing to do with town business?

Jack Keniley lives at 46 Black Rock Road.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Putting your best self forward



STEPHANIE SEARS

Whether it is a job interview or a new social situation, people generally want to make a good first impression. Applying to college is no exception. While students may attempt to awe the admission staff, knowing how best to do that is often overlooked and understated. Here is what I have found working on both sides of the table, as a college admissions counselor and a college consultant/guidance counselor.

A first impression goes beyond the application itself. While the essay, application, transcript, and test scores are important, if students want to be considered as serious candidates, they should be careful about how they present themselves online, on campus, on the phone and in person. Despite all the education about leaving potentially damaging photos, tweets and other information off social media, somehow savvy admissions staff at highly selective universities still find what was supposed to be fun and seemingly anonymous and make it a part of a student's file. Remember that if students are on the Internet, information about them is considered public record and fair game by colleges.

If you made a mistake in the past, own up to it. Some of the best personal statements I have ever read have been about lessons learned the hard way. Be straightforward with your guidance counselor who will be writing a letter summarizing your high school career. Even a poor academic record in ninth grade is greeted with understanding when there has been continued growth the next three years. If something happened outside of class, you and your counselor may be asked to explain it (which should concur with each other). Be honest with yourself and the college. Admission representatives are open to hearing from you. Taking responsibility is a sign of maturity that will be seen positively.

Universities are not searching for ways to deny students. In more cases than not, they are looking for reasons to admit candidates. In an age however when things are not often what they seem, congruity and steadiness cannot be over emphasized. Recommendation letters should reflect a personal statement and extracurricular activities should focus more on quality over quantity.

Let me break it down further. When you ask a teacher to write a reference letter, he or she should be able to write about your character and work ethic, not restate your resume. As mentioned earlier, your essay should be in a voice reflecting your passions and strengths. Do not be tempted to fill in every extracurricular space. A couple of quality activities, whether they are jobs, volunteering, sports, or other interests, done over the course of time, can speak loudly about a student's drive, values and staying power.

On the subject of a resume, by all means include one. It can amplify certain activities with details not listed elsewhere. However the general rule is that no one in high school, no matter how accomplished, should have a resume longer than a page. This is good advice through your twenties and thirties as well. There is strength in concise writing, and it's more likely to be read when it's to the point.

Making contact with a prospective college is vitally important because it shows sincere interest. Often, it can be the deciding factor. If there are two students who present similar applications, it will inevitably come down to who has shown the most care and attention to their school. Colleges realize that while the Common Application has made applying more accessible, students still randomly send in applications. They want students who truly want to be on their campus!

Even though Facebook and email may be passé, they are still mediums for how colleges interact with students. Sign up for their Facebook page and Twitter feeds. Introduce yourself to the regional representative through email, and follow up with a thank you note for their time if you met them in person at a school visit, fair, or campus tour. This person will most likely be reading your application, and conversations often are entered into the student's record. The inverse is true that the more interest you show in a college, the more they will be interested in you. Obviously then, use your best grammar and spelling. Visit campuses when you can and interview if given the opportunity.

If you meet with an admissions representative, treat it like a job interview. This means dressing appropriately, even if it seems more conservative than what you would normally wear. Show your interest by researching the school and demonstrating how you might fit in. Ask good questions (something that is not listed on the website is a good place to start). Do not chew gum or leave your phone on. Arrive early. Most importantly, be yourself. Answer questions honestly instead of trying to figure out what the interviewer might want to hear. Always follow up with a thank you note (which will subsequently go into your file). These suggestions might seem obvious, but I often hear stories about fantastic students who made sloppy impressions. That being said, take care not to go overboard. Don't be a pest. Do not send gifts. When a phone call is made, it should always be from you and not your parent.

With the application itself, carefully follow directions. Some questions may not apply to you and therefore do not require an answer. If something seems unclear, ask someone who knows. Seek out a parent, teacher or counselor to proofread. Paying careful attention to details will always be worth the time you invest.

In my next article, I will be addressing the numerous questions that arise in the application process. If there's a question on your mind, please email me and I'll include it anonymously.

Stephanie Sears is an independent college consultant who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Something to sleep on



Local school systems have been contemplating switching high school start times for many years. Few have actually made the move, for many reasons.

GREGORY MATHIS

Messing once again with the time this weekend is sure to have an impact – at least short term – on our biological clocks. That's especially true if you're a teenager (or the parent of a teenager!).

With Daylight Saving Time ending Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 a.m., "falling back" one hour earlier could have an alarming effect on the 14-year-old in our house.

It's a struggle now to get him to go to bed, with all devices off and the lights out, and to sleep. As difficult as the nighttime process is, it's even more of an ordeal getting him up and out the door for high school at 6:30 a.m.

Parents have been hearing the excuses for years, but there is scientific credence to claims from teens for not being able to fall asleep at a reasonable hour or rise from deep slumber in the a.m.

There is compelling research, including studies done by the National Sleep Foundation, to support those claims.

Back in 2003, I wrote a story about this issue and spoke to Kyla Wahlstrom, who had been studying sleep patterns and how they related to classroom behavior and success. Wahlstrom, a research associate at the University of Minnesota at the time of the interview, said, "A teenager's biorhythms make them basically incapable of falling asleep before 10 p.m. And biologically, they're in sleep mode until about 8 a.m."

She talked about a school system in nearby Edina, Minn., that decided to move the high school start time to 8:30 a.m. Her research showed students were more awake and more alert in class. Test scores and grades improved dramatically, prompting the Minneapolis School System to adopt an 8:40 a.m. start time for its high schools.

Local school systems have been contemplating switching high school start times for many years. Few have actually made the move, for many reasons.

First, changing the high school time means changing other school starting times. One model recommended elementary schools starting earliest, followed by the middle school, then high school. For busing reasons, there needs to be some time between the various levels because many systems share the same buses for all schools.

There are also social and non-academic reasons working against such a drastic shift in philosophy. Older students are sometimes counted on to watch younger siblings after school. High school students might have work schedules to consider or sports commitments. In terms of the athletics side of things, it could be difficult scheduling games against schools with earlier start times.

The idea of rearranging schedules and moving start times seems to have lost some momentum in recent years, but it's a concept worth putting back on the table. We are placing increased demands on students of all ages to raise standards, but especially high school students who have a lot on their plates in the classroom, sports, extra-curricular activities, as well as greater expectations and responsibilities outside of school.

Sleep is important.

Isn't it time to give every student – high school students in particular – every opportunity to succeed?

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

TOWN MANAGER SEARCH

Selectmen to conduct interviews

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The selectmen officially launched the search for a permanent town manager in July. Cohasset currently has an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, who has served in the role since March 2012 following the removal of Michael Coughlin.

If all goes according to plan, Cohasset could hire a Town Manager this month.

The Board of Selectmen set aside dates to interview candidates for the town manager job. The board plans to interview five candidates across two nights — Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The selectmen officially launched the search for a permanent town manager in July. Cohasset currently has an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, who has served in the role since March 2012 following the removal of Michael Coughlin. Coughlin was fired after only six months on the job.

Milanoski's contract with the town is up on Dec. 31, 2013.

The selectmen amended the agenda during their Tuesday night meeting to discuss a memo from the UMass Collins Center, the consulting firm the selectmen hired to conduct the town manager search. The firm has been winnowing down candidates and should have five finalists to present to the board for interview.

The consultants asked the selectmen to schedule a date to meet with the board and discuss procedures and guidelines for the candidate interviews. The selectmen decided on Nov. 13 starting at 7 p.m. and will devote the entire meeting to the town manager search.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that the nature of the center's memo said that the firm is "ready to go" to "make a presentation of the candidates."

However, Gaumer said he would like the board to meet with the consultants before the final candidates are presented.

The board discussed whether to interview the candidates on weeknights or on a Saturday in November. The interview process is an eight-hour commitment, according to the board.

Gaumer said he was concerned their minds would be "mush" after a long day of back-to-back interviews, which wouldn't be fair to candidates interviewing at the end of the day.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy mentioned that during the last town manager search, candidates were interviewed on consecutive nights.

The board discussed having the interviews on Monday, Nov. 18 and Tuesday the 19th, but Kennedy pointed out that the Community Preservation Committee has its annual public hearing scheduled for the 18th.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss Sunday Author Talks

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks welcomes Andre Dubus III to the library on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. Mr. Dubus will talk about his new book Dirty Love. A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Art Reception - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library 1 through Dec. 31. Meet the artist at a free reception on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 6 to 8 p.m. in the library. All are welcome.

Scams & Fraud - Learn about the most common scams currently circulating the community, the major red flags to watch out for, and the precautionary tactics we can use to protect ourselves and our identity. Presented by the Better Business Bureau at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to noon. Free.

Career Workshop - Employment Specialist Gary Gekow returns to our library to teach a workshop on Online Job Search and Resume Submittal on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. At this workshop, we will analyze and discuss numerous online search strategies including job alerts, job boards, job aggregators, and company employment pages. We will then discuss how to best utilize these websites for submitting one's resume. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

iPad Workshop - Part Two. In this session, held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., we delve into tricks and interesting features of the iPad. Bring your iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at www.ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room from 4 to 5 p.m., in October and November, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Log on to: cohassetlibrary.org to make a 15-minute appointment. Bring a favorite book to read and a camera. Don't miss out on this opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to: therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 4, 18 and 25.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Nov. 4 and 18. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, and 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

WARRANT

Continued from 1

fine with the "very specific" petition asking for a STM, but thought that any other articles should have been presented to the selectmen before approving and closing the warrant.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that much of the fault lies with the board.

"We failed by not having a substantive discussion a few months ago on what articles might be coming forward," said Kennedy. "But that ship has sailed. We do have a town meeting, like it or not. We might as well take care of administrative things."

Milanoski said that the sewer commission has not yet had a chance to meet, but that he would get the details to the selectmen. The acting town manager added that according to Town Counsel, exact dollar figures should be left out of the warrant; otherwise, "Town meeting loses the chance to adjust upward" if necessary, Milanoski explained.

Meanwhile, Water Commission chair Peter DeCaprio came to the selectmen's meeting during the discussion to explain what the water department's article was about. He said that one of the items is an expenditure of $45,000 for the water plant operator to hire a new staff member to help the plant be more efficient.

"In late September, they came to us and said they were overburdening their staff," said DeCaprio, adding that the operator said having a half full-time equivalent employee would solve the problem, but necessitated amending the operator contract. "We didn't do anything because I didn't know how to fund it," said DeCaprio.

The Advisory Committee approved a reserve fund transfer to fund the expenditure, however, DeCaprio said this money would be more appropriately expended by the ratepayers, not the taxpayers.

DeCaprio explained that up till last week, the water commission had "operated under the assumption there wasn't going to be a special town meeting," and were "trying to figure out a way to get our needs addressed."

Gaumer thanked DeCaprio for the explanation.

Ultimately, the selectmen voted 5-0 to accept the articles and close the warrant, acknowledging that if details aren't fleshed out in time for the STM, articles can always be postponed indefinitely on the town meeting floor.

Petition failed to launch

Another citizen's petition for the Special Town Meeting was filed with the Town Clerk's office this week, but failed to get off the ground, falling short of the required 100 certified signatures.

John McSheffrey was the lead petitioner behind a call for the Board of Selectmen to postpone hiring a permanent town manager and police chief. He collected 108 signatures, however 12 were rejected and were not certified.

The deadline to submit a petition was Tuesday, Oct. 29, seven days after the STM warrant was opened.

The reasoning behind the request, according to McSheffrey, is that Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract expires in Dec. 2013, and as of the end of October, not a single candidate has been interviewed.

The selectmen set aside two dates in November – Tuesday the 19th and Wednesday the 20th – to interview final candidates for the town manager job.

The petitioners feel the board is rushing the process.

The petition states, "The well documented and highly publicized behavior of the existing Board of Selectmen limits the towns [sic] ability to attract a proper pool of candidates. Additional time is required to allow the Board to correct the issues at hand and to ensure that they do not repeat the costly mistakes associated with hasty hiring practices."

McSheffrey elaborated on this in an email, explaining that he doubts the town will attract top candidates for the town manager job.

"Just in the past few months, the Board has ignored outside expert opinions regarding the performance of Acting Police Chief Quigley, a decision that will cost the town money. The Board has opted to ignore the advice of an adviser that they hired who basically informed them that given the contentiousness of the Board the town will either get inadequate candidates or will have to overpay for a qualified candidate in the their search for a new Town Manager; all of which has or will be costing the town money."

McSheffrey said the inspiration for the petition came from two sources, one of whom stated that Milanoski has achieved great financial strides for the town and "has evolved into the best town manager this town has seen."

The second reason was that McSheffrey found himself "appalled" by recent behavior of some selectmen regarding the Cohasset Triathlon. McSheffrey said he felt the board treated Triathlon organizer and director Bill Burnett rudely.

"That made me think that it doesn't matter who the Police Chief or Town Manager is, these folks treat everyone with the same level of disrespect," said McSheffrey. "Simply put, the continued unprofessional behavior exhibited by some of our elected officials would have had them fired in the private sector a long time ago."

McSheffrey apologized that the petition failed. "This is the first time ever that I have tried something like this and I am truly sorry that I didn't know how to properly go about it. I had some really good people helping me; moms and dads who are tired of our town's reputation being dragged down. Four votes short is a tough thing to swallow and I apologize that I missed the mark because it was a sound proposal based on saving Cohasset money."

LIBRARY

Continued from 1

would include the back portion of the building.

Mary Lou Lawrence, one of the library trustees, attended Tuesday's selectmen to discuss the incident with Our World. None of the museum staff were present at the meeting.

Lawrence explained that the library staff has had issues in setting up for their events in the Our World space.

"When the program committee goes in there to rearrange things, they're left in a way that we can't set up chairs," said Lawrence, adding that something broke during the clean-up last week, which was a "pure accident."

"There was a lot of anger because that happened," the library trustee added. "I offered to do what I can to fix it, but the problem is — can we go in there and move things? We want to be good neighbors; there's no reason we can't."

Selectman Steve Gaumer said he would need to see a copy of the lease to make a judgment call. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said she recalled that the lease contains "some information about sharing" the space.

Lawrence said, "The lease is very clear."

Selectman Karen Quigley, who had attended a library trustee meeting and was familiar with the dispute with Our World, said, "This does not need to be something we can't work out in a neighborly manner."

Kennedy volunteered to help buffer the situation. "I've got professional experience in volunteer resources," she said. "We've got to mobilize and make something happen."

The selectmen vice-chair added that if the library needed a couple of teenagers to help move chairs on Sunday, she could help with that.

Milanoski said he would like the selectmen to schedule a meeting and have both the library trustees and Our World staff in to discuss the issues, and "see if there's a resolution you as the landlord can come up with."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed wondered if the board should step in just yet, asking Milanoski to help the two sides reach a solution.

Milanoski said that there comes a point, "when items can't be resolved on the lower level, the board of selectmen should get involved."

However, he said he would try to work with the parties to ensure that this Sunday's Author Talk event goes off without a hitch.

"I'm confident we can make this weekend work. I will take the initiative," said Milanoski.

Beacon Hill Roll Call





By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 43 October 21-25, 2013

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on two roll calls from the week of October 21-25. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

15-DAY LEAVE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS (S 1892)

Senate approved 35-0, and sent to the House a bill that would require employers with 50 or more employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assault to take a paid or unpaid annual 15-day leave of absence to address court, housing, health and other issues arising from the incident. Another key provision would prohibit the use of an "accord and satisfaction" agreement in domestic violence cases. These agreements allow the courts to dismiss a domestic violence charge over the prosecutor's objection, if the victim acknowledges in writing that he or she has signed an out-of-court private agreement with the offender.

Supporters said it is time to ensure that victims don't have to choose between dealing with problems from their assault and losing their jobs because of excess absences. They noted that Massachusetts is the only state that still allows "accord and satisfaction" agreements and argued banning these would protect victims from being victimized again by being coerced into signing one.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

MAKE MATERNITY LEAVE GENDER NEUTRAL (S 685)

Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would change the state's female-only maternity leave law to a gender-neutral one. The law gives parents of a newborn or adopted child eight weeks off, with or without pay at the discretion of the employer, and the right to return to their job after that period.

Supporters said this would bring this law into the current century. They noted it is outrageous that coverage is currently reserved for women.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

NV	*
NV	*

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

POSSIBLE BAY STATE HOSTING OF 2024 OLYMPICS (S 1840) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a measure creating an 11-member commission to study the feasibility of Massachusetts hosting the Summer Olympic Games in 2024. Supporters say this is a great opportunity that should be explored because it would shine a spotlight on Massachusetts and pump hundreds of million of dollars into the economy. Opponents say this is a misguided effort that will result in a gigantic boondoggle costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

REGULATE INTERPRETERS (S 163) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on a bill requiring all persons providing interpreting or oral transliterating services for the deaf be licensed by Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf & Hard of Hearing. Supporters say this important service is currently unregulated and argued the bill will help ensure that interpreters are qualified.

DONATE LEFTOVER FOOD (H 1504) - A bill allowing restaurants to donate their edible leftover cooked food and nonperishable food to local food pantries and shelters was on the Judiciary Committee's agenda. The measure gives the restaurant a tax credit or deduction for the donation and also protects it from liability if a person is harmed by eating the food. Supporters say that many restaurants want to donate the food but are discouraged by the threat of possible lawsuits if a person gets sick.

PARENTS LIABLE FOR BULLYING BY THEIR CHILDREN (S 635) - The Judiciary Committee's agenda included a bill that would make parents of a minor over seven but under 18 year of age civilly liable for paying up to $5,000 for damages resulting from their child's bullying of someone.

ADS ON SCHOOL BUSES (H 506) - The Education Committee is considering a proposal that would create a commission to study the feasibility of permitting private sector advertising on city and town school buses and state websites to generate revenue.

FINANCE NEWS

Cohasset recognized for great financial reporting

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The town of Cohasset recently received accolades from the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR).

According to a GFOA press release, "The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment of a government and its management."

GFOA is a non-profit professional association serving approximately 17,500 government finance professionals with offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

According to GFOA, Cohasset's CAFR was judged by an impartial panel "to meet the high standards of the program including demonstrating a constructive 'spirit of disclosure' to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the CAFR."

"This award is the capstone of Cohasset's financial turnaround as the fourth independent expert to recognize Cohasset's financial team's transformation of its finances over the last 20 months," Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained in an email. This includes financial service company Standard & Poors upgrading the town's bond rating to AA+ with positive outlook, firm Powers and Sullivan's recent audit, and the state Department of Revenue's Management Review of Cohasset.

"It's just another milestone in our economic and our financial transformation of Cohasset finances following the policies Town Meeting voted for," Milanoski said during a phone call.

The acting town manager is proud of the town's earning this achievement, particularly in regards to the town's finance department.

"What I'm most proud of is our dedicated professional finance team we assembled to help grab the tiller of this ship and steer Cohasset into financially stable waters," said Milanoski, citing the direct assistance of Finance Director/Town Accountant Mary Gallagher, former Treasurer Collector Jane Lepardo, and the new Treasurer Collector, Paula Linhares, along with support staff in each department.

While Milanoski acknowledged that, "much has been accomplished" in terms of Cohasset's finances, "there is more work to do to meet Town Meeting's Financial Objectives."

Finance Director Mary Gallagher said that receiving the GFOA award is "a big achievement."

"We finally got it done," said Gallagher. "It helps with the bond rating and shows you take the finances seriously."

The town's CAFR is "a nice thing to have," the finance director added. "It's great for the taxpayers and anyone who wants to read it."

Cohasset's CAFR for Fiscal Year 2012 is available to read online on the town's website (www.cohassetmass.org), accessible by selecting "town government," then the town manager's home page under "department forms and documents."

While the CAFR contains "a lot of numbers," said Gallagher, there is also a narrative.

NEWS

Alcohol enforcement agents

Town appointed police officers

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When there's a noise complaint or a liquor license violation, an alcohol enforcement agent will likely be on the scene.

Cohasset's ranking police officers are also enforcement agents for the liquor licenses held by establishments in town.

The agents are allowed "to conduct announced and unannounced inspections as well as educate business owners," said Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

Last week the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon to investigate a recent noise complaint at the Red Lion Inn, designating him an enforcement agent during their Tuesday, Oct. 22 meeting.

However, this week Milanoski said this vote was unnecessary. The town already has licensing agents — all of the police department's ranking officers (the sergeants, detectives and lieutenants).

Agents investigate liquor license violations and report to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, according to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

DeRensis urged the board to appoint an agent following an Oct. 3 noise complaint against the Red Lion Inn by Michael and Rowena Karp, who live near the establishment. The Karps said that the Inn hosted a noisy outdoor function, which was in violation of its entertainment license with the town. Per the license, any noise from events is supposed to be "inaudible." The Inn is also prohibited from serving alcohol outside.

The Board of Selectmen wanted clarity from Town Counsel on whether a noise violation was in the same classification as a liquor violation, wondering if the entertainment and liquor licenses are separate.

DeRensis explained that an agent would investigate any type of complaint and file a report. An agent must also be proactive.

"The role of the agent is not to sit around at his desk and wait for a complaint to come in," said DeRensis. "He should be making random checks on his own."

"If there are grounds to go forward" with a complaint, the selectmen can vote to hold a public hearing, and then send the report with the notice of the hearing to the establishment that committed the violation, said DeRensis. The owners would be asked to participate in the hearing and answer questions.

DeRensis told the selectmen what their role in the hearing is. "You sit as judges, not witnesses," he explained, "and you make a decision — was the license violated or not? If so, you decide on what sanction or penalty" should be enacted.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed suggested the board take this under advisement. Milanoski suggested they appoint Detective Lennon as the enforcement agent and have him investigate the complaint. The acting town manager further suggested that the board appoint several more enforcement agents at a future meeting.

However, Milanoski said this week that he learned after Tuesday night's meeting – and the vote – that all of the ranking police officers are already considered enforcement agents.

"I found out the town had already voted three or four years ago [in 2009] to have all the sergeants, lieutenants and detectives named as the licensing agents," the acting town manager said. "They are already there," meaning that Lennon is "already appointed permanently."

In May 2009, the selectmen voted unanimously to designate the police lieutenants, sergeants and detectives as "agents of the licensing board," as recommended by then Police Chief James Hussey and the town manager at the time, Bill Griffin.

As far as checking up on local establishments' licenses, "They have been doing it," Milanoski said, adding that given recent complaints, more frequent checks are likely in order. "Certainly from the complaints coming in, they will have to step up."

Red Lion Inn response

Gerd Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn, wrote a letter in response to the Oct. 3 complaint that neighbors Michael and Rowena Karp submitted to the Board of Selectmen.

Ordelheide said in his letter that this has been an ongoing complaint "since I built the property in 1998."

Ordelheide defended himself against the noise complaint in particular, saying that he hired Image Acoustics of Cohasset to install noise monitoring devices along the property line, which reportedly revealed the inn's noise level "to be no more than normal traffic noise on Main Street," the owner said.

Ordelheide added that he has accommodated the neighbors in other ways by planting trees along the property line at their request, and also hiring police detail during functions.

The owner further defended the value of his business.

"When I acquired the Red Lion the downtown was virtually dead. A revitalization committee was created. I then spend [sic] close to 10 million to revitalize the Red Lion and with it the downtown area. Today business owners in town are asking me how many weddings we have because it helps them as well," said Ordelheide.

The Karps could not be reached for comment by press time.

BRIEFLY

OPEB is on the 'radar'

Cohasset has a committee dedicated to identifying issues and brainstorming solutions to tackle the town's outstanding liability to fund Other Post-Employee Benefits (OPEB) for municipal employees, including retiree medical benefits plans.

Cohasset is on the hook to fund $38 million in OPEB, a number that increases each year.

The committee convened Monday, Oct. 28 and Selectman Steve Gaumer attended. Gaumer reported to his fellow selectmen Tuesday night that he found the meeting "extraordinarily helpful," and asked chairman Fred Koed to put the OPEB committee on a future selectmen agenda.

Gaumer asked that this matter be discussed before the end of the year.

"It needs to be dealt with in this budget cycle," said Gaumer, adding that the OPEB committee has "done yeoman's work" studying the issue.

Koed agreed, saying, "It's definitely on our radar."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked last week to have the OPEB committee placed on the Tues., Oct. 29 agenda but the item was absent.

Look more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.




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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
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Ann M. Musto exhibit
at South Street Gallery
27



PHOTOS
Curtain rises for "Boeing Boeing" **18**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

MIAA TOURNAMENT

Schedules

Congratulations to all five Cohasset athletic teams for qualifying for the MIAA postseason.

The football team won the South Shore League and will open Tournament play Saturday at 3 p.m. against Nantucket at home. The game had been scheduled for Friday night, but was postponed for expected poor weather that affects Nantucket travel.

The boys soccer team will take the field right after the football game with a 6 p.m. start against Nantucket, while the No. 17 seeded girls take to the road to face No. 16 seeded Joseph Case today at 3 p.m. Case is at 70 School Street in Swansea.

The No. 4 seeded field hockey team (13-3-2) opened yesterday at home against No. 13 Dedham.

On the cross country trails, congratulations go to Julien Geyer and Vivien Littlejohn for strong finishes at the South Shore League Championships at Mashpee.

Come out and cheer on your Skippers.

COACHING VACANCIES

Winter Sports

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent

A resume

Three references

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

GIRLS SOCCER

Exciting times

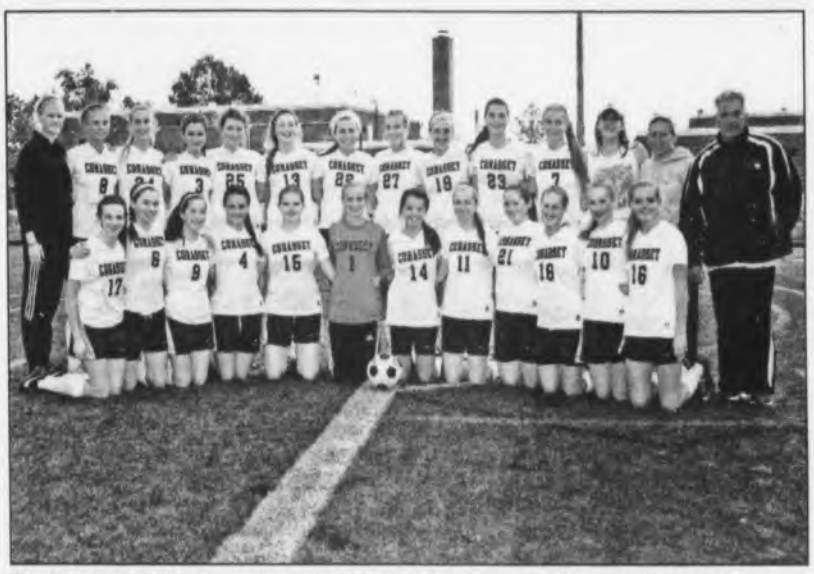
Girls qualify on last day

The Cohasset Mariner

The last few weeks of the regular season have been to say the least, exciting for the Cohasset girls soccer team as they chased an invitation to the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament.

"So the last couple weeks have been very exciting in "girls soccer world", said longtime Cohasset coach Deb Beal. "With four games remaining and an overall record of 4-7-3 we needed to win three and tie one in order to qualify for post season. We faced Rockland first. We had lost to them the first time around in the last

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, 16



The Cohasset girls soccer team won their last three games of the regular season to qualify for the MIAA Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO



The extra point kick is up and good on Friday night at Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

League champions

Skippers steamroll Mashpee

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

So far this season, the Cohasset football team has been running roughshod over most opponents, with the one exception of a loss to a powerful Abington squad.

Still, when Mashpee came to town last Friday night for a winner-take-all South Shore League showdown, the intensity and atmosphere of a League Championship were evident.

Then the Skippers went to work to claim the title and a home playoff game Saturday at 3 p.m. against Nantucket with a convincing 42-0 victory that was as close as the score indicated.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said he knew his team had every chance to win.

"We weren't surprised that we won, but we were very pleased that we won so convincingly," he said. "The defense was awesome."

Afanasiw pointed out some of the keys to the win and the dominance of his team's defense.

Through 3 1/2 quarters, Mashpee had three first downs, one of which was a

SEE FOOTBALL, 17



Cohasset's Will Butenschoen celebrates a touchdown with teammate Jack Donohue.

BOYS SOCCER

Ready to win

Boys host Archies

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis knows the postseason is a time when anything can happen and usually does.

With that in mind, Willis is preparing his team for their MIAA Div/ 4 South Sectional opener against Archbishop Williams at home, Saturday at 6 p.m.

"It's a rematch of a game that ended 0-0 a couple of weeks ago," Willis said about the opener. "

In that game, Cohasset was battling the after-effects of a huge and emotional 2-1 win over Carver the day before and were admittedly running on fumes.

This time, the No. 5 seeded Skippers (13-4-2) should be well rested, but Willis knows his team will be in a battle that can go to either side.

"Archie's has struggled in their last couple of games," Willis said. "The last week a number of teams jumped them (in the standings for seeds). They lost to Cardinal Spellman and Nantucket. They're a very good team that plays in a very good league."

Willis doesn't mind the

SEE BOYS SOCCER, 16

YOUTH BASEBALL

River Cats win Fall Ball Championship

After a strong season the River Cats beat two tough teams in the finals, the Bandits in semifinals and the Mud Hens in the championship game. Ending with an 8-2 record, the River Cats had a strong season with 89 hits in total including 19 doubles, 9 triples, and one home run to end the season. Pitching was solid as well with 95 strikeouts. The Coach's Albanese, Dunkelberger, and Milanoski were all proud of each of the players but most importantly how the team progressed this season and worked together as a team.

Here are some of the accomplishments for the players.

* Ian Dunkkelberger had zero strikeouts and hit .583 and struck out 19 batters for season.

* Thomas Kierce lead the team with 3 triples, ERA of 0.750 and closed out each playoff game.

* Michael Milanoski lead the team with an ERA of 0.667 and hit .667 as well with 19 RBI's.

* Anthony Inferrera was a great pitcher especially when he came in cold to finish an inning in each of the playoff games.

* Justin Appleby also had a great season as a pitcher with only 2 walks and as a key catcher for the team.

* Cam Albanese was a solid pitcher and hit .609 with 14 hits.

* Jackson Soderberg had 3 hits and 2 walks in the playoff games ending the season with a solid .375

* Travis McKeen had the most stolen bases, 7 walks, and saved a no hitter in our

SEE BASEBALL, 17



The River Cats recently won the Fall Ball championship. COURTESY PHOTO

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HOCKEY

Bruins rally for late win

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Bruins save the best for last in their South Coastal Hockey League Classics Div. matchup with the Red Wings.

John Dougenik scored his second goal of the game with 43 seconds left as the Bruins rallied for a 3-2 win. Mike Martin of Pembroke scored the other goal and Patrick Sherry had two assists for the Bruins.

Kevin Barnard scored both goals for the Wings.

Vinnie Trioani had a strong game in goal while Tony Rota scored a goal and assisted on another as the Black Hawks rolled to a 3-1 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Duxbury's Drew Fitzgerald and Mike Fay also scored for the Black Hawks and Brook Conley of Pembroke scored for the Rangers.

Mike Fahie of Pembroke scored three goals and assisted on another and Tom Powers scored three goals as the Canadiens pulled out a 7-2 Classics Div. win over the Maple Leafs. Kirk Souza had a goal and two assists and Pembroke's Bob McCabe had three assists for the Canadiens.

Jeff Gauthier and Dave Burke of Hingham scored a goal each and Marshfield's Dave Evans had two assists for the Leafs.

Pembroke's Ken Wingate scored two goals and Chris Poudrier added a goal as the Stingers held on for a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

James Ward of Norwell and Pembroke's Mike Martin scored a goal each for the Toros.

Mike Valenti of Marshfield's first of two goals broke a 3-3 tie in the second period and led the Sharks to a 6-3 win over the Whalers in a Legends Div. matchup.

Norwell's Dana Dolabany and Jay Parker of Hanover both had a goal and an assist for the Sharks. Art Riccio and Tim Cruz of Marshfield both scored a goal and Hank Mosca of Pembroke had two assists.

Hingham's Mark Tedeschi, Neil Gold and Mike Verrochi of Norwell scored a goal each for the Whalers.

Frank Elwood scored two goals while Jim McNeill had a goal and assisted as the Saints had six different goal scorers in the their 7-1 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game. Mike Ryan, Todd Roach, Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and Pembroke's John MacLellan added a goal each while Ron Read of Marshfield scored the goal for the Crusaders.

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from 15

tough early draw.

"We would have to play someone like them eventually," he said.

If Cohasset wins, they will face either Carver or Holbrook.

Carver would be on the road, while Holbrook would be a home game.

In the final weeks of the regular season, Cohasset played well.

"We beat Monomoy 5-0 at Monomoy," Willis said. Then we beat Mashpee 6-0.

Before that, we beat Rockland 3-0.

Willis has an interesting memory to take into the opener.

"We're playing a year to the day that we went PK with Monomoy last year," Willis said.

Before the playoffs started, Cohasset's Teddy Craven, Par Federle, Ryan McKeon and Joe Buckley were named South Shore League All-Stars. Buckley and Federle were also named to the All-Eastern Mass. team.

That team picks the top players in leagues around the state. For the South Shore League, the top 7 players in the South Shore League.

Willis is excited.

"Tournament time is always a fun time of year," he said. "Everyone around the school is feeling good. The kids are pumped."

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

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INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Week 8: Teams end regular season with a bang

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

What a season! It's hard to believe it's come to a close, the regular season that is. For all 12 teams in the rankings this week, as well as a handful on the bubble, their seasons continue with the upcoming South Sectional tournament. Any team, from 1-6 on either side, has a legitimate chance at winning a Sectional and even state title, but the frontrunners without a doubt are the Silver Lake boys and Duxbury girls, both ranked No. 1 again this week.

The rankings for week 8 see a few changes on both sides. One boys' teams drops back down to the bubble, opening up the door for an Inside the 6 returnee. There were a few changes in the boys' rankings. For the girls, the top two remain the same, but there was some big movement from there on out, and one team makes its Inside the 6 debut.

Here are the rankings based on games played from Oct. 21-27.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – Need anymore proof that Silver Lake, in my opinion, is the best team in the state? Look at the 5-1 win over Catholic Conference champs St. John's Prep, a team that lost only once to that point and scored 52 goals in 16 games. The Lakers then followed it up with 2-0 wins over both Pembroke and Marshfield, two tournament-bound teams, to finish 17-0-1.

2. Hingham – The Harbormen fell, 2-0, to B.C. High, one of the best teams in the state, but came right back to return to the win column, scoring a 3-1 win at Atlantic Coast League giants Sandwich. Hingham finished the regular season at 13-3-2 and could easily go deep into the playoffs.

3. Norwell – The Clippers climb to their highest ranking this season after winning their 13th game in a row, including a South Shore League title clinching victory over East Bridgewater. They've only allowed five goals during their current streak. Last week also produced a 5-0 win over Monomoy and 2-1 victory against Abington. The 15-2-1 Clippers closed out the regular season Monday at Hull.

4. Duxbury – The Dragons were only held to one goal or less four times coming into their match against Marshfield, and that included games against Silver Lake (twice) and Hingham, but the Rams managed to contain the Dragons in a 1-1 draw. Duxbury did, however, start the week with a 2-0 win vs. Plymouth North and came into the week at 11-5-1 with a game Monday at Falmouth.

5. Weymouth – Talk about a turnaround. Weymouth's abysmal start seems like ancient history now. The Wildcats drew, 0-0, with first-place Needham, got edged by a strong Brookline side, but beat B.C. High, 1-0, handing the Eagles just their third loss of the season. Weymouth improved to 7-4-5, quite possibly the most dangerous seven-win team in the region.

6. Braintree – The 9-8-2 Wamps return to the top six after quite a performance last week. Before falling, 4-0, to top-of-the-table Needham, the Wamps beat a dangerous Framingham team, 2-1, a team that had only three losses up to that point.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Pembroke, Cohasset

Week 7 rankings: 1. Silver Lake; 2. Hingham; 3. Duxbury; 4. Norwell; 5. Pembroke; 6. Weymouth

Girls

1. Duxbury – The Dragons keep on keeping on. They extended their unbeaten streak to 11 with a 3-2 win over Plymouth North and 1-0 victory at Plymouth South. The Dragons had Carver at home Monday, and came into that match with a 13-1-3 record. This team is dangerous, with an attacking presence and stingy back line and should play well into November.

2. Scituate – The Sailors had a light week, but made the most of it, picking up a convincing win over rivals Hingham. The 7-3 thumping sent Scituate's record to 15-1-2, further cementing this team as one of the best in school history. Expect a long tournament run from the Sailors.

3. Norwell – The Clippers had the busiest week of them all, and despite four games in five days, they came away with three wins and a tough loss to Marshfield, a team they beat 5-2 earlier this season. The Clippers did, however, score a massive, 1-0, win over East Bridgewater, the South Shore League leaders. It's a team Norwell hasn't beat in some time. They also shut out Monomoy and Abington and had a 13-5-1 record coming into this week.

4. Marshfield – What can you say about the Rams? This team is on an absolute tear, going 5-0-2 in their last seven and outscoring their opponents, 12-1, in the process. A 4-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth last week sealed the Atlantic Coast League title (9-0-3 league record). The Rams also avenged an early season loss to Norwell, beating the Clippers, 1-0. They also beat Silver Lake, 4-0, and had an 11-4-4 record coming into their season finale Monday vs. Whitman-Hanson.

5. Silver Lake – A peculiar drop from No. 3 to No. 5 you say? Well, it's by no fault of the Lakers, who came back to draw with Plymouth North, lost to Marshfield, and beat B-R last week. The reason for the fall: Norwell and Marshfield had better weeks. The Lakers, who finished 8-3-6, will certainly make some noise in the playoffs. Never count this team out.

6. Pembroke - A debut in the top six may seem like a head-scratcher to some, seeing that the Titans went 0-5 to start the season. But these girls are on a tear, going 3-1-3 in their last seven, the only loss coming to Scituate during that stretch, one that saw the Titans draw with a solid Plymouth South side and beat Fontbonne, 3-1, to end the regular season. The Titans qualified for postseason play by finishing second in the Patriot League Fisher Division and have a 6-9-5 overall record.

On the bubble: Hingham, Plymouth South, Plymouth North

Week 7 rankings: 1. Duxbury; 2. Scituate; 3. Silver Lake; 4. Norwell; 5. Marshfield; 6. Hingham

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from 15

minute of the game. Last Monday we played a tough game against them and came home with our only allotted tie."

That left Cohasset needing to run the table.

"Next three we had to win," Beal said. "We hosted Monomoy who we beat 4-0, then a non league with Martha's Vineyard who we beat 4-0 and finally we traveled to Mashpee where we rallied back from an early Mashpee goal and won 2-1. With that streak we qualified for the first time since 2010.

Cohasset open the playoffs today at 3 p.m. at Joseph Case in Swansea.

"The girls are very excited and I'm so proud of them for taking this so seriously and really investing in it. As you know it takes every team member working towards a common goal to achieve it. These girls should proud of their hard work and dedication."

Beal said she and her staff had to make some changes to make things work.

"To get to where we are has taken quite a bit of rearranging and juggling of players," she said. "Where we struggled most of the season was with scoring. As the season drew closer to the end and the stakes rose higher to qualify we had to change some things to improve our chances."

Four freshman were called up to varsity, Nikki Federle, Sophie Matthews, Dulaney Bernstein and Audrey Hart to hopefully help Cohasset find the back of the net.

"It was a move that has made all the difference," Beal said. "Nikki Federle has two goals, Sophie Matthews has two goals and because of their skills up front it's allowing our midfielders to become a little more aggressive and has led to numerous goals by Emmy McGoldrick, Shea Kearney and Kerry Dunn."

Beal likes the way the team looks for the future and the present.

"This is a very talented team, we have all the right pieces in the program and now we can take the time to sort them out and create the best team we can," she said. "I have been impressed with the girls and their work ethic. They have a lot fun but they work hard."

Beal also credits her staff for the team's fortunes.

"My coaching staff has been great, all four of us working to make each kid aware of their role and keeping them all working hard," she said. "Sue Seem coaches the Junior Varsity team and often helps out with the varsity kids. George Cabozzi works primarily with the goalkeepers who are playing great and former CHS player Torey Hart has joined us and has brought in many fresh ideas and drills."

In the end, the girls have brought something special to the table.

"There's excitement among the girls and now we just take each day as it comes and we play hard," Beal said. "We've got nothing to lose."

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Senior Goalie Alexandra Russell with her father Bob Russell



Senior Defense Kathryn Dunn with her parents Katie and Vinna Dunn



Senior Captain Mackenzie Axelson with her parents Dan and Cory Axelson COURTESY PHOTO



Senior Forward Maddie Curley with her parents Lauren and Joe Curley







(Above) Senior Captain Christina Tedeschi with her parents Judy and Phil Tedeschi
(Left) Senior Captain Caroline Evans with her sister Brooke and parents Rich and Lisa Evans

Senior Forward Rosie Cipolla with her mother Julie Sullivan

FIELD HOCKEY

Seniors celebrated

The Cohasset field hocley team celebrated Senior Night recently, and are now preparing for the MIAA Div. 2 South Sectional Tournament, where they hosted Dedham in the opening round yesterday.

Results were unavailable at press time. For the latest, follow @cohassetsports or @scifisportsguy on Twitter. You can also check www.miaa.net

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

penalty until the younger kids got it.

Mashpee amassed negative yards for their first four possessions.

Danny Tangherlini had a huge interception return for a touchdown late in the second quarter that opened up the floodgates.

Afanasiw said the keys to the win were simple.

"The kids had a great week of preparation," he said. "Our scout teams do a great job running the opposing teams offenses and defenses, and at times they give us better looks than we'll face on game day. They (Cohasset as a team) really wanted to lock up a League Title. They were in eighth grade the last time it happened."

As for Nantucket, Afanasiw mentioned several things his team will face.

"They are HUGE. Six kids over 300 lbs, 17 kids 6' tall or more," he said. "I am not sure what they feed them on the island, but it's working."

Heading into Saturday's game, Afanasiw is pleased with the way the team has been working.

"We have had a good couple of days practice and are still working on some things," he said. "Nantucket throws a lot of different formations at a team, so recognition and alignment will be vital to being in position to make plays."

Afanasiw also has to plan for playing the big line.

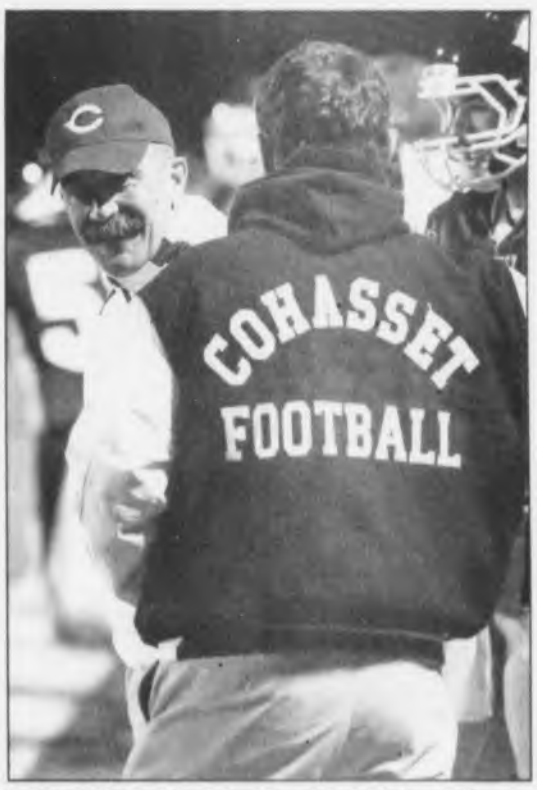
"We've got to try and move those big bodies," he said "Hopefully our team speed will win the day.

The Skippers are fired up.

"The kids are quite excited about the opportunity staring them in the face, but at the same time they are very poised and focused," he said. "It really is a great group, and I've had some wonderful ones in my short tenure here. They are a pleasure to work with."



Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw gives some instruction during Cohasset's 42-0 win over Mashpee on Friday.
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset Football Assistant Coach Bob Silvia, a/k/a Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia enjoying his sideline responsibilities during Cohasset's South Shore League Championship clinching win over Mashpee, Friday night at Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY



Cohasset photographer Dan Leahy put together a fantastic collage celebrating the Cohasset senior football class.
COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY



Danny Tangherlini had a huge interception for a touchdown Friday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

championship game by diving to stop the ball going into center field and then throwing the running out at first from his knees.

* David McSweeney was a key part of the team's success playing multiple positions and battling to lead the team with 8 walks for the season.

* Joshua Bergers was right on his tail with 5 walks out of 11 at bats

* Ryan Lynchy was right behind them with 7 walks out of 15 at bats.

* Jackson McKeen hit a solid .357 for the team.

River Cats

Pitching Leaders	IP	H	BB	K	ERA
Michael Milanoski	9	3	6	22	0.67
Thomas Kierce	8	6	4	20	0.75
Ian Dunkelberger	7	2	8	19	1.56
Justin Appelby	5	7	2	7	2.40
Anthony Inferrera	7	7	4	11	2.84
Camden Albanese	7	6	6	13	3.42

Batting Leaders	PA	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	K	Avg
Michael Milanoski	26	16	7	6	2	1	19	0	1	.667
Camden Albanese	30	14	9	3	2	0	14	7	3	.609
Ian Dunkelberger	26	14	9	3	2	0	12	2	0	.538
Thomas Kierce	27	11	6	2	3	0	7	3	2	.458
Jackson Soderberg	31	9	8	1	0	0	6	7	9	.375
Justin Appleby	31	10	8	2	0	0	3	4	2	.370



The cast of the upcoming production of "Boeing Boeing," performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Boeing, Boeing...

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is performing 2008 Tony Award-winning farce "Boeing Boeing" from Friday, Nov. 1 through Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Town Hall Theater.

The play features a cast of both CDC veterans and newcomers.

"Boeing Boeing" is a classic farce penned by French playwright Mark Camoletti. It was first staged in London in 1962, where it ran for seven years. The show is set in the '60s in the flat of a swinging American bachelor. The show is suggested for audience members age 13 and up.

"Boeing Boeing" is directed by Bill Gardiner and features an ensemble cast that includes Jessica Corey, Sinclair Dean, Jonathan Markella, Allison Porter, Lisa Pratt, and Mike Whalen. Ella Baumgarten is the production stage manager.

Performances take place Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books, or reserve via 617-922-0280. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior at the box office.



Gretchen (Allison Porter) has a lot to say to Robert (Mike Whalen).



Robert (Mike Whalen) has had it with Bernard (Jonathan Markella).

Staff photos by K.A. MacDonald



Gretchen (Allison Porter) tells Berthe (Lisa Pratt) a story.



Gloria (Jess Cory) is looking for feedback on her kissing technique from Robert (Mike Whalen).



Gabriella, played by Sinclair Dean, is happy to see Bernard, played by Jonathan Markella.



Gabirella (Sinclair Dean) wants more attentions from Bernard (Jonathan Markella).



The cast of the upcoming production of "Boeing Boeing," performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Check these photos out in color, online at wickedlocalcohasset.com

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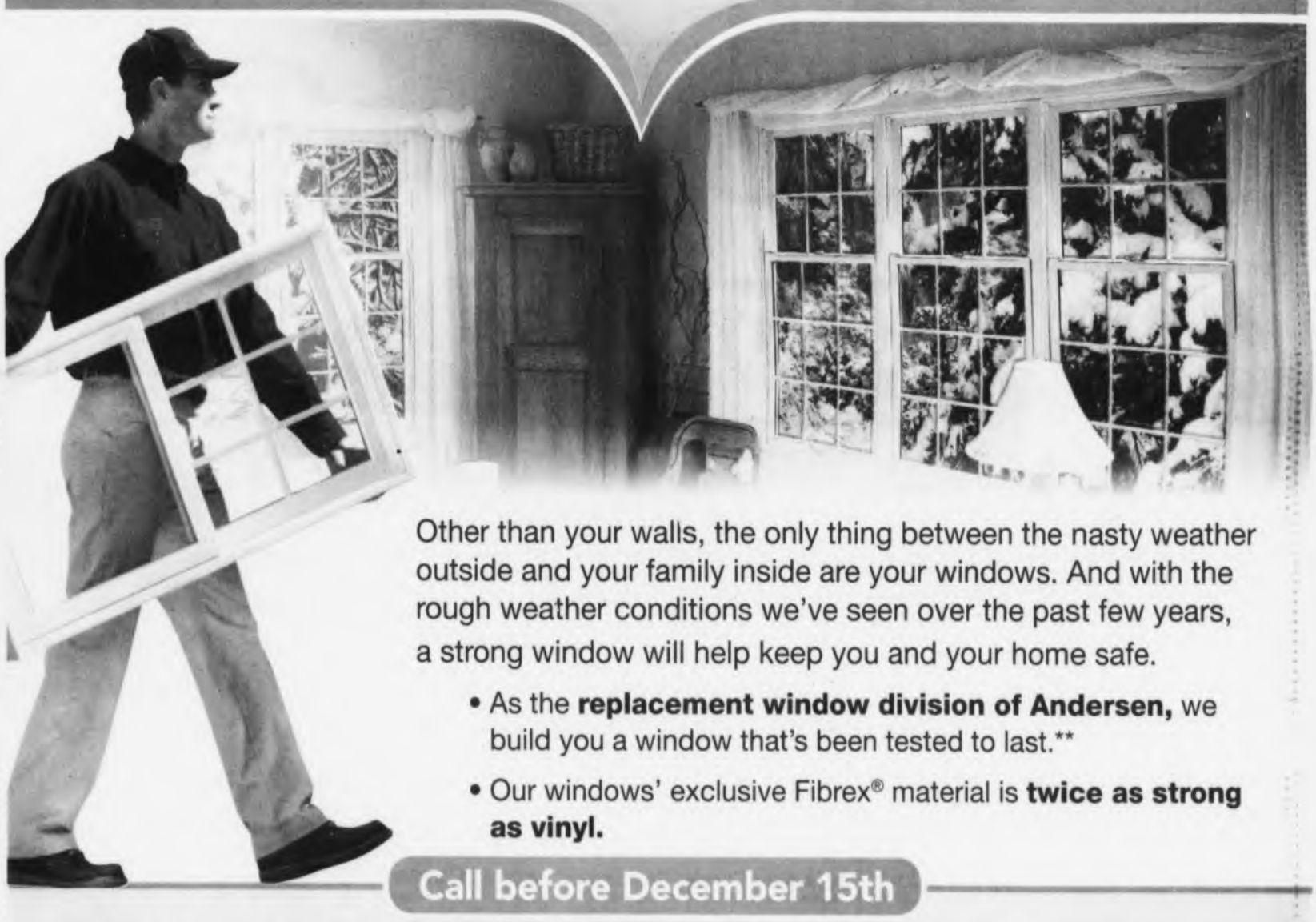
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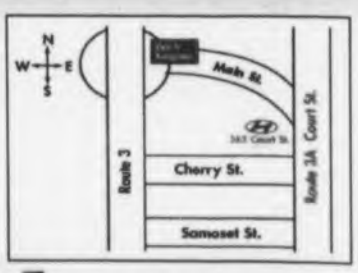
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Dictionary delight!



Third-graders from the Deer Hill School proudly hold up their free dictionaries.



Third-grader Archer Merton was surprised to hear that there are 37, 000 words in their dictionaries.



(Above) Ken Roth of the Rotary Club of Cohasset organizes the free dictionaries to hand out to all the third graders.

(Right) Third-grader Katie Walsh checks out her free dictionary.





Ken Roth and Diane Herth of the Rotary Club open up the boxes of dictionary to give away to the third graders.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Variety show performers provide a preview of all the fun expected in Cabaret 2013. PHOTOS BY K.A. MACDONALD



Director Doug Trudeau watches the rehearsal with a keen eye for detail.

Cohasset Cabaret 2013 presents 'Curtain's Up'

The seventh production of the Cohasset Cabaret will take place on Friday, Nov. 8, Saturday, Nov. 9 and a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 10 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 129 South Main St. While most of the performers are over 21, the audience will be amazed at the talents of the two 10-year olds when they perform "Boy Meets Girl." Mike and Miranda will steal the show.

The performances will provide two hours of solid entertainment, musical hits from Broadway, Off Broadway, and popular songs from not so long ago. If the evening hours are not for you, go to the matinee.

Try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

The performances will provide two hours of solid entertainment, musical hits from Broadway, Off Broadway, and popular songs from not so long ago. If the evening hours are not for you, go to the matinee.

The matinee performance will start at 1:30 p.m. and soft drinks and water will be served. Matinee tickets will cost $20.

Tickets are on sale now and the cost is $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office, 129 S. Main St. and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. or call 781-413-7540 for further information.



Arpy Aghazarian and Lily Sestito sing along with the onstage performers during a recent rehearsal for Cohasset Cabaret 2013.

BRIEFLY

Elder Affairs schedule

Programs and services for the week of Nov. 4 to 8. Activities and programs take place at 3 South Main St. unless noted. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve a spot for lunch or van transportation. Twenty-four hour notice required.

Monday

8 a.m. Tai Chi (at Cohasset Common/Bad weather, Congregational Church)

9 to 11 a.m. Cohasset Café at Cohasset Lightkeepers

11 a.m. ABCL Bridge (Bates Hall, Congregational Church)

Tuesday

Noon Lunch Prepared by French Memories

1 p.m. Van Transportation: Shaws

1:30 p.m. Line Dancing

2 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Men's Chanticleers (at Red Parrot, Hull)

11 a.m. Program, SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Seniors)

Noon Lunch: Five South Main

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Around Town (Post office, Library and downtown locals.)

11 a.m. Program: Pre-Veterans Day Sing along with Diane Kennedy and Lilly Sestito

Noon Lunch prepared by Chef Marilyn

1 p.m. Drop in Scrabble

Friday

8 a.m. Tai Chi (at Cohasset Common/Bad weather, Congregational Church)

9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Stop & Shop

9:30 a.m. Van Transportation: Hanover Mall

On Cable-TV

Office Hours w/your Town Manager Episode 4 – Route 3A CTPS (Central Transportation Planning Staff) Study Draft Report and Findings will air on Comcast 9 and Verizon 37 as follows: Saturday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon and 6 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.

It will be the same schedule next week.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Alzheimer's event at Sunrise

Joan Wright is a geriatric care manager and certified dementia practitioner with experience in Alzheimer's care-giving and training.

Approaching Alzheimer's Positively, presented by Joan Wright, CMC, CDP of NVNA and Hospice, will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Cohasset. Space is limited. Call 781-383-6300 to register.

How people with Alzheimer's are approached makes all the difference in a positive or negative outcome for the person, their caregivers and family members. Citing specific examples of positive and negative interactions, how these impact the perceptual changes (vision, hearing) and emotional memory of a person with Alzheimer's will be discussed.

Tips will be offered on how caregivers and family members can be more cognizant and respectful of such challenges and thus adjust their communications accordingly to try for more positive interactions and outcomes.

Wright is a geriatric care manager and certified dementia practitioner with experience in Alzheimer's care-giving and training. As team leader of NVNA and Hospice's multi-disciplinary Alzheimer's Specialty Team, she provides staff training, facilitates community caregiver support groups and writes for both professional and consumer journals on Alzheimer's care.

BRIEFLY

Girl Scout alumnae sought

Alumnae Girl Scouts of the Eastern Seaboard are partnering with Project Sweet Pea for an afternoon of service. Join others in making fleece blankets to donate to families with children in Neonatal Intensive Care Units in Boston area hospitals from 2:to 3:30 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 3, at South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

Anyone who was ever a leader or member of a Scout troop is welcome and encouraged attend and to bring a friend.

Project Sweet Peas is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers across the country that, through personal experience, has become passionate about providing comfort to families with children in intensive care units and to those who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

The programs support the wellness of families by providing care packages and other services that offer comfort while furthering the bond between parent and child, and treasured keepsakes to families who have experienced loss.

Contact Erika Howe at ehowe@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5307 to register or for more information.

An afternoon out with Dad

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the South Shore Community Center is offering a program, Come Play with Dad, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Drop in with your children and explore the gym dandy equipment with Ruthann and staff. The cost is crawlers to age 4, $10 at the door, each additional sibling $4.

For more information contact Ruthann at 781-383-0088.

Homework Center open

The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library has reopened for the school year and will meet every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments will be provided.

The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Watercolor



At the awards ceremony for the New England Watercolor Society Regional Exhibition, JoAnne Chittick received an Honorable Mention for her painting "The Green Skiff." The show, which features 80 beautiful watercolor paintings from New England region, will be at the Plymouth Center for the Arts (11 North St.) until Nov. 14. JoAnne is a Signature Member of the New England Watercolor Society. (The boat that is the subject of the painting can be seen tied next to the Cohasset Yacht Club.) COURTESY PHOTO BY DENISE A. MACCAFERRI

COHASSET REC

Register for Thanksgiving Day race!

Thanksgiving in Cohasset is full of traditions and one of them is the Thanks-for-Giving Road Race presented by the Cohasset Recreation Department in partnership with the schools and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Now in its third year, this race is expected to sell out fast. In 2012, more than 500 participants showed up to run the scenic and challenging 5K that begins and ends at the Cohasset Common.

This year's orange wicking shirts are guaranteed only for those who pre-register, so act fast. Registration is available on-line through Nov. 24th or at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall. The race is Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th at 7:30 a.m. Age 19 and under: $15, Age 20 and older: $20. Prices increase by $5 beginning Nov. 25th.

It's not too late to become a sponsor of the race and get your company's logo on the back of this year's shirt. Volunteers are also needed. To find out about Sponsor levels and opportunities for volunteering, contact Cohasset Recreation at recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109 for more information.

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your fall fun photos!" and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos.



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- Measure ROI & Track Engagement

Results Basic Package also includes:

- *A custom domain name for your business.*
- *Annual web hosting for your site.*
- *Annual maintenance plan which includes four (4) changes annually.*

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Alleged cocaine trafficker arrested

On Thursday (Oct. 24) Cohasset police detectives assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), members of the Boston Police Fugitive Apprehension Unit and members of the US Marshals Service arrested Enrique Camilo at an address in Hyde Park, pursuant to an arrest warrant issued from Suffolk Superior Court on March 29, 2013 for trafficking in cocaine over 200 grams.

Camilo was identified as the leader of a cocaine trafficking organization operating in Cohasset and across the South Shore and became the target of an extensive criminal investigation conducted by Cohasset Police CID, the Weymouth Police Drug Enforcement Unit, the Boston Police Special Investigations Unit and the US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

On Oct. 18, 2012, following the issuance of a search warrant based on an affidavit submitted by Cohasset Police Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, Cohasset police detectives working with members of the Weymouth Police, Boston Police and DEA, executed the search warrant at Camilo's residence in Roslindale during which 414 grams of cocaine and other evidence of drug distribution was seized.



Enrique Camilo has been identified as the leader of a cocaine trafficking organization operating in Cohasset and across the South Shore. COURTESY PHOTO

On Oct. 23, 2012, a West Roxbury District Court arrest warrant was issued for Enrique Camilo for trafficking in cocaine over 200 grams.

On Oct. 28, 2012, Camilo was arrested at Logan International Airport pursuant to the arrest warrant as he was trying to flee the country to avoid prosecution.

On Nov. 6, 2012, Camilo was released from the Nashua Street Jail after one of his "business associates" posted $50,000 in cash bail.

On March 29, 2013, following an investigation by Cohasset police detectives and members of the Boston Police Drug Control Unit and DEA, the $50,000 cash bail posted for Camilo was seized as drug proceeds and a forfeiture action was initiated in Superior Court. The courts concurred with police in that the $50,000 cash was derived from drug proceeds and it was seized and distributed amongst the law enforcement agencies investigating Camilo.

In April 2013, Camilo defaulted at his next scheduled court appearance and became a fugitive. Police have been actively tracking him both inside and outside of the United States since April.

Now, following Camilo's arrest last week by Cohasset, Boston, and Federal Officers, he is being held on $1,000,000 cash bail. Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley praised the hard work by Detective Lieutenant Greg Lennon and others, saying, "this is a win-win, Mr. Camilo is back behind bars, we have his $50,000 bucks, three cars, and over 400 grams of cocaine. It doesn't get much better than that."

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Oct. 17
12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Caller is proprietor of a business. She is reporting one of the patrons has been making threats to slander her in the newspaper.
12:52 p.m. **King St.,** request for an officer. Caller reporting a helicopter in the area flying very low. It is blue with a yellow bottom.
1:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Extinguishing a small mulch fire.
1:38 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. Person walking down 3A. Party is fine.
2:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol; radar assignment.
4:10 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** medical aid.
5:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol; verbal warning.
5:19 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** directed patrol.
5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:02 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Police headquarters reports being notified of a vehicle at CVS with open door and no one around. Speaking to the owner of the vehicle. Owner left door open by mistake. Door closed.
8:29 p.m. **S. Main St.,** CO alarm, investigating. Requests National Grid respond. Reports gas inspector is working with the homeowner.
9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
9:44 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:01 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
10:34 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her son's white Chevy Silverado pickup has a flat tire and they want to leave it all night.

Friday, Oct. 18
6:18 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community policing.
7:08 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
7:13 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
7:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol; radar assignment.
10:17 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a tree company is taking up the whole road.
10:48 a.m. **Heather Drive,** CO alarm. Call into fire headquarters for CO alarm sounding at location. National Grid on scene. Anderson Fuel on scene.
1:04 p.m. **King St.,** threats. Caller was at Mobile and male pulled out a knife and threatened to slit his throat. Male was his ex-girlfriend's brother. Was driving a gold Chevy Trail Blazer. Caller going to meet officer at station.
4:42 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
5:20 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity.
5:24 p.m. Motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor fender bender and needs an officer for paper exchange.
6:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Female caller requests a well being check on her two children as their father had taken them from Florida to Cohasset. Caller stated that she had a court order that stated he was not allowed to do so.
8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. White pickup northbound on Route 3 just entered Cohasset.
8:21 p.m. Well being check. Speaking with the father who states the two children are with family members at this time. He will contact Police Department when they return. Spoke with Sheriff's Department and mother. Advised both children were well and safe with father.
8:56 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
9:04 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:28 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer.
9:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Registration expired. Express Towing notified and responding.
9:40 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal call. Female hit a deer by the cemetery. No damage to her vehicle. Female was concerned that the deer was hobbling. Deer gone on arrival.
10:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Infiniti all over the road. Possibly has a flat tire. Both front and back right side tires are flat and there is a scrape along the right side. Female under arrest. Denise M. MacKinnon, 56, of 67A Gammons Road, Cohasset: OUI (liquor), negligent operation of a MV.

Saturday, Oct. 19
5:32 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
6:38 a.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol, traffic enforcement.
8:34 a.m. **Cushing Road,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller advised that sometime last night vehicle was hit.
9:32 a.m. **Border St.,** vandalism. Reporting vandalism happened sometime overnight. Someone came on property and broke statues and left arrows. Ongoing issues between neighbors.
12:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** mutual aid given.
12:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** mutual aid given. Out looking for female for Hingham. Officer spoke to both parties Hingham was looking for and everyone is fine.
5:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:53 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:20 p.m. **Common, N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller reports a man's dog tried to attack her dog. Male had a big black dog and it charged at her. Caller is standing outside of the church.
7:36 p.m. **Gammons and Jerusalem roads,** motor vehicle stop. Operator checks out. Verbal for marked lanes.
9:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Party checks out.
10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Oct. 20
12:22 a.m. **Bay View Drive,** fire, investigation. Clear, smoke detector needed battery changed.
6:48 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal for stop sign violation.
7:12 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal for stop sign violation.
7:27 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:17 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
11:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** vandalism. Pumpkin was stolen last night. Pumpkin was found smashed on caller's property. Family is requesting extra patrols in the area.
12:31 p.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** medical aid. 11-year-old with head injury. Two heads collided at Turf Field.
2:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Out with two parties near the cell phone tower. Working for Sprint, checked OK.
4:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Dark-colored Nissan sedan has been parked there for a little while with its hazards on. Vehicle gone on arrival.
4:37 p.m. Request for an officer, civil matter. Caller requests to speak with an officer as her son has a history with another male and the male keeps driving by the residence. No crime at this time. Appears to be a civil matter. Caller was concerned the male may be instigating her son into a confrontation. Message left with stepfather to cease driving by the residence.
4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:32 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** outside gas odor. Caller reports a strong odor of gas at this intersection. Previous gas work done in the area. National Grid notified.
6 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:54 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate reports erratic operator coming into town. Red Pontiac Grand Prix. Vehicle stopped in Hingham. He will be backing up.
8:24 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community policing detail.
9:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community policing detail.
9:48 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.

Monday, Oct. 21
12:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Front desk clerk reports that a guest is attempting to take alcohol out of the building. No violations. All parties have been advised.
6:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
7:01 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:35 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
7:35 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** CO alarm. Accidental activation by homeowner.
8:25 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. A forklift is off loading SOD from a truck, blocking the whole road. Traffic cannot pass vehicle will be moved.
9:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop.
10:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A caravan is all over the road continuing on 3A. Car is still all over the road. Caller is up by Shaw's now. Car has a taillight out. Motor vehicle is now in Scituate. Caller connected with Scituate PD.
11:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:15 p.m. **Beechwood and Church streets,** disabled motor vehicle. A disabled vehicle is waiting for a commercial tow. The vehicle is off the road.
1:23 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** gas outside. A contractor hit a gas line outside of the house. Power shut to building, standing by for gas company.
2:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
3:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
3:25 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas outside. Caller reports an odor of gas at the intersection. This is an ongoing problem that National Grid is aware of. A requests for National Grid to be notified of another complaint in the area.
3:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle; verbal warning. Grey pickup truck with a rack on top pulling into Dunkin donuts near Beechwood. Operator checks out. Verbal warning issued for marked lanes.
4:45 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** Traffic enforcement; citation issued.
5:40 p.m. **Church and Doane streets,** citation issued.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.
Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Legal Notices

CPC 11/18/13 HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community Preservation Committee

Monday, November 18th at 7:00PM
Basement Meeting Room, Town Hall
41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on November 18, 2013 at 7:00PM. This will take place in the basement meeting room of the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA.

We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational us and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-789-5547 or email to rbonetti@cohassetma.org with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#13021158
Cohasset Mariner 11/1/13

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 11, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep your feelings to yourself as you work through an awkward circumstance. Complaining is useless, and also unwise since your words could come back to haunt you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sudden flash of Bovine practicality shows you how you might be able to turn your artistic pursuits into a profitable venture. A spouse or partner offers some sage advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared with several "Plan Bs" that you might have to use as backups just in case you encounter some troublesome complications with your carefully constructed schedule.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might think you'll never have a free moment again with the demands of the workplace piling on. Cheer up. The pressure eases as holiday time nears. An old friend brings good news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might make it difficult to offer an apology to a co-worker you unintentionally offended. But a quick and sincere "I'm sorry" could prevent problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to tackle those backed-up chores that have kept you from moving into other and potentially more worthwhile projects. A personal matter needs your attention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually have no problem rushing to the defense of someone you perceive as being treated unjustly. But perceptions could be deceiving this week. Check the facts before you act.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you point fingers at who might be to blame for the unexpected change in your plans, take a few moments to reflect on how this turn of events might be a blessing in disguise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You seek out advice in the first part of the week. But be careful not to let counsel from others overshadow your own sense of perception. Things become clearer by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The trusted colleagues you relied on earlier continue to offer support with your project. But you take more control, and by the week's end, you should be in full command.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your practical side while exploring investment possibilities. Caution is still your watchword in these matters. Your social life takes a gratifying turn by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An already confusing situation appears to grow murkier during the first part of the week. But it all starts to clear by the week's end. Plan to spend the weekend with someone special.

(c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a passion for life that inspires others to follow your example. You could be a motivational speaker.

Sudoku

	9		3			8		
		6		1				5
8			7		4		6	
		9		5		4		
	2		8			1		6
6					2		5	
	5	8		7		3		
3			2				4	
	1				9			7

Level: challenging

Fun By The Numbers

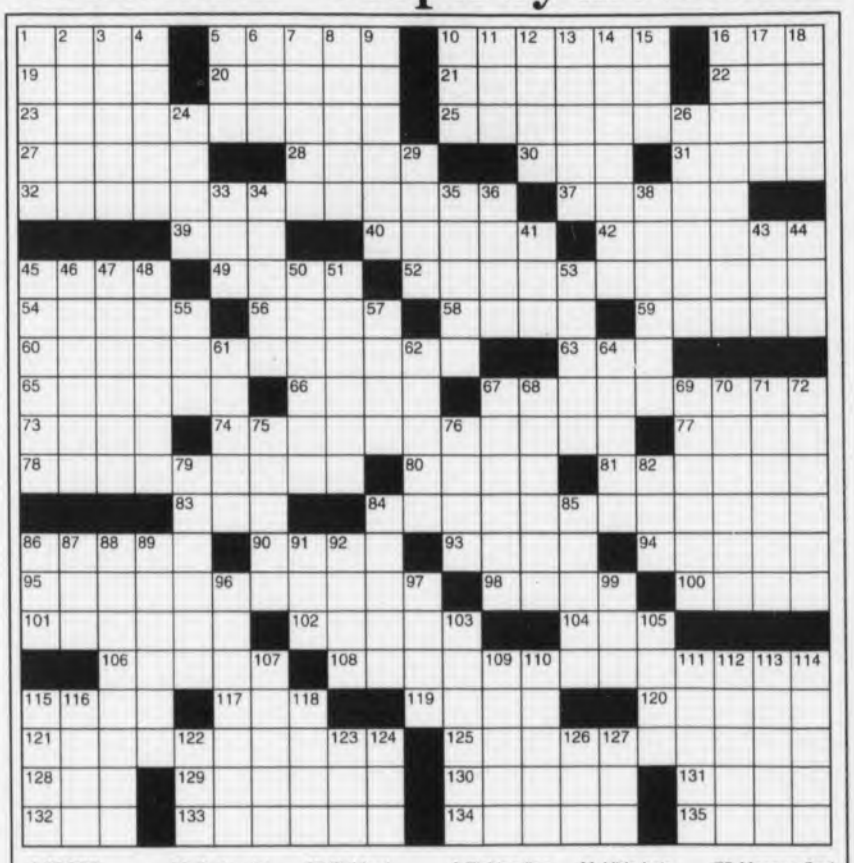
Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - People by the Sound



ACROSS
1 Peter the Great, e.g.
5 Actor Haas
10 Illuminated like 1890s streets
16 Criminalize
19 Make sharp
20 Carne — (Mexican steak dish)
21 Mysterious matters
22 "So that's it!"
23 Senior Manilow?
25 One looking for Bridges?
27 Monte —, Monaco
28 Not difficult
30 Car grille protector
31 "Goodness!"
32 Dillon in a headlock?
37 Head of monks
39 "My gal" of song
40 Stu of early TV
42 Magazine printings
45 Pepsi, e.g.
49 "CD" part
52 Severinsen living in San Francisco?
54 Inner self, to Jung
56 Cartoonist Addams
58 Pod veggie
59 Off. aides
60 One jumping over Rains?
63 EMT's treatment
65 Uses 66-Across, say
66 Dental care brand
67 Gets rid of while snoozing
73 Melodious Murray
74 Brought before Crane?
77 Pastry bag wielder
78 Gain much knowledge
80 Felt regretful about
81 El — (Cher's California birthplace)
83 Java, for one: Abbr.
84 Fisher standing atop a stack of sacks?
86 Exit an egg
90 Java locale
93 Stepped on it
94 Boat-lifting device
95 Pickford acting too quickly?
98 Perplexed
100 Fiddle duet?
101 Prophecy giver
102 Grinders
104 3-D med. scan
106 Sour plums
108 Endeavor by Borgnine?
115 Motrin target
117 It glistens on grass
119 Choir part
120 Bugle sound
121 Bitingly sarcastic Williams?
125 Henning further down?
128 Hightail it, old-style
129 Hun head
130 Radical sort
131 Crooner Campbell
132 What to call a knight
133 Bunkmate
134 Mexican money
135 Urges

DOWN
1 "Gossip Girl" network
2 — plexus
3 Poet Breton
4 Fishing line holders
5 Chem class component
6 D.C.'s country
7 Crooner Carpenter
8 "What —!" ("How boring!")
9 "I declare it, that's who!"
10 Chatter idly
11 "My hands — tied"
12 Picket line crosser
13 Actress Linney
14 Dwell within
15 Greek letter after sigma
16 Fixtures to soak in
17 Subtle "Yo!"
18 — a one (zero)
24 Deteriorates
26 Loops with slipknots
29 .9144 meter
33 Stripling
34 Peter — Tchaikovsky
35 — more (at least a couple)
36 Mite's cousin
38 Note that sounds like C
41 Hide-hair connector
43 Chow down
44 The "S" of TBS: Abbr.
45 Kind of nerve or vertebra
46 Over the Internet
47 "Glee" actress Agron
48 Toy, to a tot
50 Wisconsin-based retail store chain
51 Coated pill
53 Person confronting
55 Fruity beverage
57 Year, e.g.
61 "Cómo —?" (Spanish "How are you?")
62 Accessory
64 Chain for dogs and cats
67 Himalayan guide
68 Peeresses
69 "Arabian Nights" sailor
70 Eight-note interval
71 Black Eyed Peas singer
72 Decorates, as a cake
75 Mosque God
76 "— is not to reason why"
79 Ex — (from nothing)
82 Stop
84 Provide the spread
85 Plant swelling
86 Med. plan option
87 Bern's river
88 More sleazy
89 Rode a bike
91 Used a tuffet
92 "Got it"
96 Must
97 Volcano near Catania
99 Monet works
103 Delayed
105 "Let — Me"
107 Brief quarrel
109 Filched
110 Tipsters
111 Lamentation
112 Sappy tree
113 Get all prettied up
114 Shore fliers
115 Oohs and —
116 Nero's 202
118 Caprice
122 Cup handle
123 "Y" student
124 "Norma —" (Field film)
126 Miracle- — (plant food)
127 Bonn article

Magic Maze - Presidential Anagrams

Y E B Y V S Q N K H E E B Y W
T R T O L J G E B Y W P W U R
P N K R I G G D G B Z I O X V
S Q B R A V E N U N E C L H O
M K I N G C I D O M E E S S C
A M R Y W R E S O U K R N A S
Q A P N D H D R B C L O I R J
E D H A Y I L F I U G M E N C
A A H A A L Y N X V H O U O S
Q S S M I P Y N M K J N L R H
F E C F B M Z G A L F E D I R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Brave nun
Ear nag
Fill Rome
Had ring

Hubs
I log code
In slow
Iron rash

Mad as
Maid son
My nickel
No more

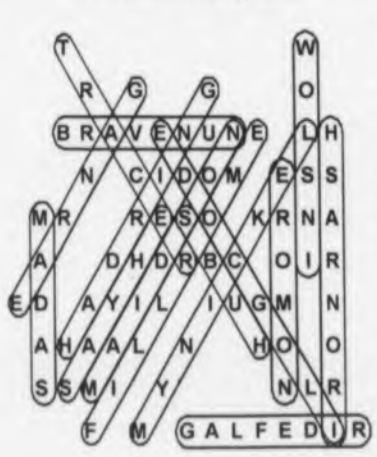
Ride flag
Say he
Tracer

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Crossword Solution - People by the Sound



Magic Solution
Presidential Anagrams



Sudoku Solution

2	9	1	3	6	5	8	7	4
7	4	6	9	1	8	2	3	5
8	3	5	7	2	4	9	6	1
1	7	9	6	5	3	4	2	8
5	2	3	8	4	7	1	9	6
6	8	4	1	9	2	7	5	3
9	5	8	4	7	6	3	1	2
3	6	7	2	8	1	5	4	9
4	1	2	5	3	9	6	8	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Folk Music Club concert with Patty Larkin



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2
WHERE: Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $22, non-members $24. Advance tickets are available from: www.brownpapertickets.com/ The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. More information at www.ssfmc.org.

Cohasset Cabaret presents 'Curtain's UP'



WHEN: Friday Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m.
WHERE: St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset.
INFO: "Curtain's Up" is directed by Doug Trudeau of "Showstoppers" and "Men in Plaid" fame. The show features a selection of Broadway, Off Broadway, and popular tunes and comedy numbers along with a barbershop quartet and Miranda and Mike, two 10-year-olds who may just steal the show. Tickets are $25 evenings with a Social/Raffle hour at 7 p.m. and $20 matinee. Tickets may be purchased at St. Anthony' s Parish office and the Cohasset Elder Affairs office at 3 North Main St in Cohasset or call 781-413-7540 for additional information.

South Shore artist Ann M. Musto exhibit at South Street Gallery

WHEN: Nov. 1 to 30. Opening reception Nov. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham.
INFO: "Contemporary Realism with Pallet Knife Paintings" by South Shore artist Ann M. Musto. Gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.



SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Holiday Fair at First Congregational Church of Braintree, 12 Elm St., Braintree, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free and open to the community. Continental breakfast and lunch will also be available. 781-848-3616 or www.firstchurchbraintree.org

Arts & Crafts Fair hosted by South Shore Habitat for Humanity's Braintree Area Local Partnership Committee from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive.

Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Derby Clubhouse, Overlook Restaurant, 300 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. Parking and admission are free. 781-534-7276.

Holly Berry Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stone Meadow, off Plain St., Bridgewater. Free admission.

Christ Congregational Church Colonial Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1350 Pleasant St., Brockton. Free admission and parking.

Contemporary Realism with Pallet Knife Paintings by South Shore artist Ann M. Musto on exhibit at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham through Nov. 30. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Psychic Fair at South Shore Women's Resource Center, 2 School St., Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fundraiser for South Shore Women's Resource Center. Mediumship/spirit drawings, tarot reading, astrology (need birth date, place and time of birth). Angel cards and other healing modalities. Vendors will include: jewelry, aura photography, crystals, gems and stones. $20 per reading or service. Raffle items (tickets $2 or 6 for $10).

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's "Classically Romantic" concert at 8 p.m. conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at the new Performing Arts Center at Plymouth North High School, located at 41 Obery St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20 to $50. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. Call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org for details.

"The Sunshine Boys," Priscilla Beach Theatre will present Neil Simon's play at 8 p.m. at PBT's newly remodeled black box theatre, at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or email at info@PBTheatre.org. For more information, visit www.PBTheatre.org.

The Rocky Horror Show, at Buzzards Play Productions (BPP) located at 3065 Cranberry Highway in Wareham. Performances at 8 p.m. with a special show at midnight. Tickets are $18. Audience participation is welcomed. Goodie bags with props will be on sale at the door. Visit buzzardsbayproduction.com/bpp for more information on active participation, including tips on etiquette, dressing up, dancing, props and talk backs.

South Shore Folk Music Club, concert with Patty Larkin, at 8 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $22, non-members $24. Advance tickets are available from: www.brownpapertickets.com. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. The venue is handicapped accessible. More information at www.ssfmc.org

Turkey Supper tradition will continue at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St. Route. 18. Served family style, the supper will consist of home-roasted turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, native butternut squash, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, a choice of beverage and apple pie with a slice of cheddar cheese for dessert. Take-out orders will also be available after 6 p.m. by calling the church on the afternoon of the supper at 781-878-0199. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under age 12. Seating is limited, early reservations are recommended by calling Jane at 781-749-2143 or the church office 781-878-0199. A few tickets for the supper may be available at the door.

NSRWA sponsors Shellfishing on the South River, at 3 p.m. Celebrate the opening of the shellfish beds one month earlier. Limited space available. Pre-registration required at nsrwa.org. Bring waterproof boots, shellfish rake and bucket. Participants must have a valid Marshfield shellfishing license.

The Boston Gay Men's Chorus concert hosted by the Hanover Diversity Committee at Hanover High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. They will be joined on stage by Hanover High School's women's ensemble Vox. Tickets are just $15 (a substantial savings from the $60 cost for a BGMC concert in Boston). Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Hanover High School music program, the diversity club for GLBTA students and Hanover Diversity Committee. Advance sale tickets only may be purchased at the Hanover Town Hall, John Curtis Library, at Hanover High School or online at www.hanoverdiversity.org

Comedian Steve Sweeney at Knights of Columbus Hall #5027, 25 Chauncy St., South Weymouth, Tickets $25 per person. Cocktail Hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Cheese and crackers will be served. Show starts at 8 p.m. Purchase Tickets at the Council or by calling Grand Knight Rich Callanan 603-452-8683.

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Nov. 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

Dear Edwina Jr. presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 4 and 7 p.m., Nov. 3 at 3 pm, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Unconditional Love Pet Rescue Fundraiser at Braintree D.A.V., 788 Liberty St., Braintree, 6 to 11 p.m. $25 - $30. Music by the Vegas Valentinos Readings by Barbara Jean - Psychic Comedy by Dave Spaghetti Dinner Silent Drawings 50/50 Drawings Tickets in advance $25 at the door $30 contact robin@ulpr.org or wendy@ulpr.org for tickets Information: Wendy@ulpr.org, https://www.facebook.com/events/205884862914064/?ref=5, 781-243-1827.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Edgewater 5 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300. 8 p.m.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. first Sunday of the month at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, bring can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. Open to the public.

Royce Whitaker 5K Run by the Bay and Kids Run for Fun at Bay Farm Montessori Academy, 145 Loring St., Duxbury. Competitive runners, joggers and walkers of all ages are welcome to participate in this family-focused event. The race begins in front of the academy, with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., the Kids' Fun Run from 9:30 to 10 a.m., the 5K Run/Walk from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and awards at 11:30 a.m. For details, see www.bfarm.org.

"The Sunshine Boys," Priscilla Beach Theatre will present Neil Simon's play at 2 p.m. at PBT's newly remodeled black box theatre, at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or email at info@PBTheatre.org. Information: www.PBTheatre.org.

Pumpkin Drop at Building 19, Hanover, 1 to 3 p.m. Free Pumpkin Drop. Bring your pumpkins to add to the 100 + pounds pumpkins falling from a 120 foot high crane. Entertainment by PJ the DJ. Collecting food or monetary donations for the Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke Food Pantries. Information: jagv8350@aol.com.

The 1880 Victorian mansion at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open for public tours for the final time this year from 1 to 4 p.m. Trained docents will talk about the "Farmer of Marshfield," Daniel Webster, as well as the historical aspects of the 133 year old house. Admission is free. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Classical guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan will perform at 4 p.m., at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The program is free. Visit www.artcomplex.org for details.

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

Dear Edwina Jr. presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 3 pm, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com or visit www.companytheatre.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Singer Deepti Navaratna will perform at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow Meeting Room at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Navaratna is recognized for charting new directions at the leading edge of contemporary Indian Classical music and world music. No registration is required. CDs will be available for purchase. 508-830-4250, TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Guest speaker: Author Gina Fava. She's the author of award-winning short stories, and a member of the international Thriller Writers and Mystery Writers of America. Gina authored, "The Race," "The Sulputor." Refreshments will be served. General public and visitors are always welcome. www.ginafava.com

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Guest speaker is Therese Nicklas from US Wealth Management, Braintree, to help those recently widowed or divorced feel more empowered and optimistic about their financial future. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Hingham Public Library's Evening with the Author series will host Broughton Coburn, at 7 p.m. Coburn will give a video presentation to introduce his new book, "The Vast Unknown: America's First Ascent of Everest," whose publication coincides with the 50th anniversary of the historic climb. Free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary. Buttonwood Books will have copies of "The Vast Unknown" available for purchase and signing by the author. Coffee and dessert will be available 15 minutes prior to the start of the program.

Barnes & Noble Hingham to host free "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Hard Luck" official release party at 4:30 p.m. Celebrate book eight in the bestselling series with luck-themed events featuring Wimpy Bingo, Enter-to-Win Contests and Giveaways.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 6

Mind, Body, & Spirit – A Wellness & Spirituality Series, 7 to 9 p.m. 27 Athens St., North Weymouth. Curry College Professor Dr. Brecken Chinn explores the topic Attitude of Gratitude. We'll also be making blessing boxes and gratitude journals. This is the first of the 12 free programs featuring guided meditation, a spiritual reflection, a talk by a community professional, and an experiential workshop. Program-themed volunteer opportunities will also be available. Information: PilgrimChurch-Weymouth.org or 781-337-2075

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree will host author Mark Schneider for an author talk and book signing at 7 p.m. Schneider will discuss his work "Joe Moakley's Journey From South Boston to El Salvador." Free and open to the public. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony will present a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. at Silver Lake Regional Middle School, 260 Pembroke St., Kingston. Admission to the concert is free to students K-12. Adult tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door. Visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html for details.

Complimentary Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. with DJ Cowboy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 781-681-9999.

The Session at 707 Tinker's Son, Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Entertainment at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

An evening with Edgar Award–winning writer Meg Gardiner as she introduces her newest novel, "The Shadow Tracer" at 7 p.m. at Tufts Library in Weymouth. Following a reading and Q&A, Meg will sign books. Books available for purchase through Haley Booksellers. Register by calling 781-337-1402 or emailing Maura Deedy at mdeedy@ocln.org.

Irish music Seisiun 7 p.m. Thursdays at Kingsbury Club Pub, Route 53, Kingston; Irish music and more by The Lucky Seven and friends. All are welcome. For more information call Bill Underhill at 781-585-1042.

Corky Laing and The Perfect Child, play the music of Mountain Legendary drummer Corky Laing of Mountain, West Bruce & Laing fame comes to Hull. Opening acts are local rockers howieHowie and Border Road Band, 8 p.m. at the CNote in Hull, Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

Kismet presented by Braintree High School Theatre Guild at Braintree High School in the Grabosky Auditorium at 7 p.m., Nov 8 at 8 pm, and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold online at http://www.seatyourself.biz/bhs and at the door. Ticket prices are as follows: $15 for evening performances, $12 for matinee performance. Information: Lauren Squires at lsquires@braintreema.gov.

Tokyo Tramps, at 8 p.m. open mike with Willie J Laws at 9pm. free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Jingle Bell Fair 4 to 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 130 Main St., Carver.

Kismet presented by Braintree High School Theatre Guild at Braintree High School in the Grabosky Auditorium at 8 pm, and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold online at http://www.seatyourself.biz/bhs and at the door. Ticket prices are as follows: $15 for evening performances, $12 for matinee performance. Information: Lauren Squires at lsquires@braintreema.gov.

Cohasset Cabaret's Curtain's UP will be performed tonight and Nov 9 at 8 p.m. and Nov 10 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset. "Curtain's Up" is directed by Doug Trudeau of "Showstoppers" and "Men in Plaid" fame. The show features a selection of Broadway, Off Broadway, and popular tunes and comedy numbers along with a barbershop quartet and Miranda and Mike two 10-year-olds who may just steal the show. Tickets are $25 evenings with a Social/Raffle hour at 7 p.m. and $20 matinee. Tickets may be purchased at St. Anthony' s Parish office and the Cohasset Elder Affairs office at 3 North Main St in Cohasset or call 781-413-7540 for additional information.

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

Lost & Lonely with Bree Perry opening will hold a Coffeehouse and Open Mike hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St. Members $7, non-members $8, new members are welcome. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free. Handicapped accessible.www.ssfmc.org.

Peter Mulvey and Antje Duvekot at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, 8 pm. Ticket information: 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Soulbox at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

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[1] Offers, prices and residuals are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Includes all rebates to dealer. Vehicle must be in dealer stock. Must pay in full same day. Call for details and for qualifications. Offers exclude tax, 1st month's payment, plates, tags, registration, title, $398 dealer doc fees, and $650 bank fee due at signing. All leases are 24 months and 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile penalty and exclude taxes. $0 Security deposit. Must finance or lease with TFS with approved credit. Offers may not be combined. On approval of credit. See dealer for details. 2014 Corolla LE Model #1852: $2,900 down. MSRP $19,335. Total Monthly Payments $1,176/Residual $13,725. 2013 RAV4 LE Model #4432: $2,900 down. MSRP $25,920. Total Monthly Payments $1,656/Residual $18,378. 2014 Camry LE Model #2532: $2,900 down. MSRP $24,155. Total Monthly Payments $1,896/Residual $16,703. 2013 Avalon XLE Model #3548: $2900 down. MSRP $36,378. Total monthly payments $5,256/Residual $24,850. 2014 Venza LE AWD Model #2820: $2900 down. MSRP $31,609. Total monthly payments $5,256/Residual $21,318. 2013 Highlander V-6 4WD Model #6948: $2900 down. MSRP $33,144. Total monthly payments $3,576/Residual $22,610. All rebates and discount selections must be presented at time of writeup. See dealer for details. Rebates back to Dealer. With approved credit. Valid only at McGEE Family Dealerships. Offer ends 10/31/13.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 12



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Bloomfield	9
Police	3	Opinion	10
Cabaret	5	Tree	12
Life at CHS	6	Rec race	18

GateHouse Media
New England

ALISTAIR ARCHER

Fashion and family man

Robert Merton designs line inspired by wife, sons

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The story of how a local fashion line was born begins in an unusual place — a hospital delivery room.

Robert Merton was on a decidedly non-fashionable path. Living in New York City, working in finance, he and his wife planned for things to stay that way until their first son, Archer, was born prematurely via an emergency c-section in 2004.

The couple decided that the city was not the ideal place to care for their son. Both left their jobs and relocated to a New York suburb before settling in Cohasset. It was during this hiatus from the finance world that Merton started painting, eventually turning his work into wearable art.

"I had always painted; it was a hobby," Merton revealed during an interview in his workshop — his dining room. "I did it because I enjoyed it."

The artist and designer said he used to just give his paintings away. When someone spotted one of his works hanging in a colleague's office, Merton was approached about selling his art. His colleague's client came to Merton's home and bought some

SEE FASHION, 8



Robert Merton holds up a dress that was based on one of his paintings while standing in front of another painting that inspired another dress. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

TM SEARCH

Count down

Candidates to be revealed next week

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Next week, candidates for the town manager position will be brought forward — but the Board of Selectmen interviewing them have yet to agree on an interview process.

The selectmen will interview five finalists between Monday, Nov. 18 and Wednesday, Nov. 20. The finalists are being selected by consultants from the UMass Collins Center that the board hired for $12,500 to $14,000 to conduct the town manager search.

Cohasset has had an acting town manager, resident Michael Milanoski, since March 2012. Milanoski replaced former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed from office after six months on the job. Coughlin is currently in litigation against the town citing wrongful termination.

It is as of yet unknown if Milanoski is among the finalists for the permanent position, although he has applied for the job.

During the Tuesday, Nov. 5 selectmen meeting, Selectman Steve Gaumer proposed a four week-long interview and selection process to his fellow board members that was met with some skepticism and reluctance by a few who thought he was trying to stall the process.

Gaumer suggested that in addition to interviews with the selectmen, which would occur in the first week of the process, the candidates would then interview with various town department groups and stakeholders, including public safety, finance, social services, the schools and advisory committee and capital budget chairs.

These secondary interviews would take place in weeks two and three of the process. Gaumer explained why he feels this part of the process is crucial before choosing who will be at the helm of Cohasset.

"I think we all agree that a successful town manager will need to develop working relationships with these groups in order to be an effective leader," Gaumer wrote in his proposal. "This phase of the evaluation process is intended to offer an opportunity to the other leaders in the community to... identify those candidates which may have the greatest likelihood prospering with the staff."

In week four, Gaumer proposed the selectmen

SEE SEARCH, 4

COMEDY CENTRAL:

CHS presents one-act plays

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the song from "Singin' in the Rain" puts it, in show biz, you've got to "Make 'Em Laugh." That's exactly what the Cohasset High School drama club – recently renamed the Cohasset Theatre Company – intends to do in this month's production.

"LOL" (short for "laugh out loud"), a collection of five one-act plays, runs on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24 in the CHS auditorium (*see sidebar for details*), featuring many of the school's top performers, student directors and crew.

Senior Maggie Littlejohn, 17, who plays "Milton" in the short "Words, Words, Words," said that putting on a comedy is a happy departure from recent productions. "We used to do dark stuff, dramatic plays; now we're doing comedies. It's interesting because you get to try different things."

Sophomore Meghan Considine, 15, who plays as "Dawn" in "The Universal Language," said if you come to the show, "Expect to laugh. It's really unique, unlike anything I've seen before."

The production blends classic comedies by Anton Chekov with contemporary one-acts by David Ives that recently appeared on Broadway.

Drama club director Nicole Afanasiw said she chose these five funny shorts because she and Fine Arts Chair Stephanie

SEE DRAMA, 7



Jack Cunningham (left) and Max Whetstone, pictured here in a rehearsal this week, look forward to performing before a full house. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

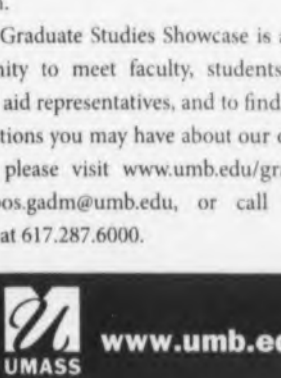
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UMass Boston Graduate Showcase: Nov. 13

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Of UMass Boston's more than 16,000 students, approximately one-fourth are enrolled in graduate programs, obtaining their doctoral degrees, master's degrees, or graduate certificates. Our graduate programs help students earn more money, find better jobs, prepare for their careers, deepen their studies, and enrich their understanding and experience.

UMass Boston's graduate programs are growing in recognition and funding: Recently, we received a five-year, $3.1 million Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT) grant from the National Science Foundation. This funding will allow eight doctoral candidates studying in a range of disciplines to collaborate on a transnational approach to solving global environmental issues. And early next year, UMass Boston will begin welcoming its inaugural class of students into the School for Global Inclusion and Social Development, the first graduate school in the world to focus on wellness and economic development from an international perspective. Graduates of this school will be qualified to lead nonprofits and work to create public policy for traditionally excluded populations, such as people with disabilities.

UMass Boston has a lot to offer prospective graduate students: 19 doctoral programs, with nine more forthcoming; 44 master's degree programs; and more than 40 graduate certificate programs. Our graduate students attend small seminars and lectures, conduct research with real-world applications, and work closely with some of the most recognizable names in their fields as advisors and instructors.

To learn more about the advantages of a UMass Boston graduate education, I invite prospective students and their guests to join us on campus on Wednesday, November 13, for our Graduate Studies Showcase, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The Graduate Studies Showcase is a wonderful opportunity to meet faculty, students, staff, and financial aid representatives, and to find answers for any questions you may have about our offerings. To register, please visit www.umb.edu/gradshowcase, email bos.gadm@umb.edu, or call Enrollment Services at 617.287.6000.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Sophie Arnold and Maggie Littlejohn at the Tuesday night Homework Center at the Paul Pratt Library. The Homework Center is open every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Sophie and Maggie

Names: Sophie Arnold and Maggie Littlejohn.

Occupation: National Honor Society tutors and Cohasset High seniors.

Best day of your life: When I got my horse (Sophie). Haven't decided (Maggie).

Best vacation or trip: Iceland, it's easily the most beautiful fanciful place I have ever been and their food is delicious (Sophie). Annual trip to my family in Maryland (Maggie).

Favorite season: Fall (Sophie and Maggie).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Sophie and Maggie).

Favorite food: Roasted butternut squash soup (Sophie). My dad's homemade fajitas and my sister Madeline's lemon squares (Maggie).

Best book (or magazine): The whole "A Song of Ice and Fire" series by George R.R. Martin (Sophie). "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom (Maggie).

Best movie (or actor): DreamWorks "How to Train Your Dragon" (Sophie). "Real Genius" (Maggie).

Best TV show: "How I Met Your Mother" (Sophie). "Friends" (Maggie).

Best music, group, or artist: I don't have a favorite music group or artist, I find myself loving almost all music (Sophie). Too many! (Maggie).

Pet peeve: When people don't apply themselves to their full potential (Sophie). When people shuffle their feet (Maggie).

Fun fact: I am a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden (the first couple married off the Mayflower) (Sophie). I only eat the tops of muffins (it drives my dad crazy). (Maggie).

Goal: To teach math or economics at the high school level (Sophie). Always be a better person than I was yesterday (Maggie).

Person you'd most like to meet: Elizabeth I (Sophie). The guy who invented the thermometer (Maggie).

Biggest worry: Not getting into my first choice college (Sophie). Right now, college (Maggie).

Best part of Cohasset: The people, everyone is always friendly and looking to help out in the community (Sophie). The people (Maggie).

BRIEFLY

Sen. Hedlund holds Cohasset office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced remaining Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. – November, January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. – December, February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	1:30	9.46 ft	1:42	10.59 ft	7:26	-0.18 ft	8:03	-1.08 ft	6:23	4:29
Friday	08	2:24	9.31 ft	2:38	10.27 ft	8:20	0.04 ft	8:59	-0.77 ft	6:25	4:28
Saturday	09	3:22	9.16 ft	3:39	9.88 ft	9:19	0.27 ft	9:57	-0.43 ft	6:26	4:26
Sunday	10	4:23	9.07 ft	4:43	9.52 ft	10:21	0.44 ft	10:57	-0.14 ft	6:27	4:25
Monday	11	5:26	9.10 ft	5:48	9.24 ft	11:26	0.48 ft	11:58	0.06 ft	6:29	4:24
Tuesday	12	6:28	9.25 ft	6:53	9.09 ft			12:30	0.37 ft	6:30	4:23
Wednesday	13	7:27	9.46 ft	7:55	9.04 ft	12:58	0.16 ft	1:32	0.15 ft	6:31	4:23
Thursday	14	8:21	9.67 ft	8:52	9.03 ft	1:54	0.20 ft	2:30	-0.11 ft	6:32	4:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.


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OUR PHOTOS
Check out our photos in color of the Veterans Summit held Saturday, Nov. 2.



HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Leaves blown into neighbor's yard.
- Water main break on Forest Avenue.
- POLICE: Barking dogs warrants response.
- Truck's cargo box ripped off in Cohasset crash.
- Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield dies at 93.

BRIEFLY

Holiday Stroll is Dec. 14

Christmastime in Cohasset means it's time for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Holiday Stroll.

This year's stroll through Cohasset Village takes place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Support local businesses and shop the Holiday Stroll.

MV ACCIDENT



Cohasset Police Sergeant Jeff Treanor inspects the 2009 Isuzu truck that was involved in the crash on Monday.

Cargo box ripped off truck

Late Monday afternoon (Nov. 4), Cohasset police responded to a reported single vehicle crash near the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street. Arriving officers located a 2009 Isuzu box truck on the west side of Pond Street, about 100 yards from 3A and Pond Street, with the entire passenger side of the cargo box ripped off.

Officers spoke to a stunned driver, who was identified as Joseph Petisce, 30, from Riverside, Rhode Island. Petisce stated that he was operating the box truck, which is owned by Keystone Automotive Inc., from Sparks, Maryland. He stated that he took a wrong turn off of Route 3A and the top of his box truck was torn off by a tree hanging over the roadway in front of 220 Pond St.

A heavy-duty wrecker had to be called to the scene to dismantle parts of the truck box to make it safe for towing. The driver was uninjured and no citations were issued. The truck was listed at 12 feet 6 inches in height and the tree was hanging at about 10 feet from the roadway.

Cohasset Tree and Park Department was notified to check the tree, to determine if it needed to be cut back. The west side of Pond Street was closed to traffic for approximately 1 hour.



A wrecker operator from Express Towing uses a heavy duty saw to remove jagged metal from the side of the truck. COURTESY PHOTOS

POLICE BEAT

Ran out of cash at gas pump

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Pumped gas

A 63-year-old Hull man has to pay about $40 to the Mobil Mart for gasoline he pumped into his vehicle on Monday afternoon (Oct. 28) or face a larceny charge. Police said the attendant called after the man pumped $70 into his vehicle but only had $31 on him. The man told police he had tried to program the pump to automatically shut off at $30 but became distracted and by the time he realized it, $70 in gasoline had gone into his gas tank.

The man was identified and agreed to settle up with the Mobil Mart within 10 days or face being summonsed to court.

Leaf-blowers

Cohasset police detectives are investigating the apparent theft of four leaf-blowers valued at $400 each from a landscaping business in Cohasset near the Scituate line.

The 41-year-old Hingham man who owns the business reported on Monday (Oct. 28) finding that two landscaping trailers had been broken into and the leaf-blowers were gone, police said.

Police responded and found the trailer locks were forced open.

Pig loose

A Nichols Road resident reported a large white-and-black pig had wandered into their yard on Monday (Oct. 28). Police were able to contact the owner of the pig who has kept it as a pet for years and they were reunited.

MVC

A 27-year-old Fall River woman in a 2008 Chevrolet Cobalt was exiting the driveway at the Golden Living Center off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) to head north toward Hingham when she pulled out in front of a 2011 Land Rover that was headed south on 3A. A 47-year-old Hingham woman was operating the Land Rover. The accident occurred on Monday (Oct. 28) around 7 p.m.

There were no injuries but the Cobalt had to be towed. The Fall River woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Investigation

Police are investigating a town hall employee's allegation of criminal harassment by a Cohasset resident. The employee reported the allegation to police on Thursday morning (Oct. 31). Since the matter is under investigation, no further details were provided.

Halloween

Police reported few problems on Halloween with the exception of a smashed mailbox on Church Street and an ornament stolen on Elm Street.

The call about the mailbox came in a 9:44 p.m. (Oct. 31) reporting a car had hit the mailbox in front of the house and left. The victim was unable to provide a description of the car, police said.

A 44-year-old Elm Street resident went to the station on Nov. 2 to report that someone had stolen the witch's metal, black hat which is about 4-feet tall and valued at $100 from her yard. She had not noticed it was missing until Saturday morning.

Doorbell

Police advised the father of a six-month-old baby to call police and let them handle it if area kids continue to ring the doorbell and take off. The father chased the kids down the street the evening of Friday (Nov. 1).

OUI arrest

A 49-year-old Scituate woman was charged with drunken driving following a single-car accident on Saturday (Nov. 2) around 1:45 a.m. on N. Main Street.

A resident called police thinking a car had hit her house. Police said the car, a Volvo sedan, had been driven through the fence and into the yard at 130 N. Main St. There was heavy damage to the front, driver's side and passenger side of the Volvo. The woman in the driver's seat, identified as Anna M. Ilariucci, 49, of 16 Cherry Lane, Scituate, said she was not injured.

Police said she displayed signs of heavy intoxication and did not seem to know what had happened. She told police she was coming from an establishment in Scituate Harbor and was on her way home.

After a series of field sobriety tests she was placed under arrest. Ilariucci was charged with OUI (second offense); operating to endanger; marked lanes violation; wanton destruction of property; and operating without a license in her possession. After she was brought to the station, she complained of not feeling well and was transported to South Shore Hospital for evaluation, police said.

Jewelry taken

A Hull Street resident is conducting an inventory to determine what items of jewelry were taken in a break-in, police said. On Friday (Nov. 1), the resident reported that his house appeared to have been broken into while they were away. Police were able to determine that entry may have been gained through a window in the back of the house where a screen had been removed. The break-in is under investigation.

Car into woods

Police tracked down the owner of a 2005 Toyota Scion that had been driven off North Main Street near Cedar Street into the woods. A caller reported seeing the car in the woods around 11:05 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 3). There was severe damage to the front end and passenger side of the car, along with evidence of white paint from the cement posts the car had struck on the side of the road.

Police ran the plate and went to the registered owner's house on Forest Avenue where the 44-year-old resident told the officers that he had fallen asleep and driven off the road. His cell phone was dead so he had walked home to call police.

He is being summonsed to court to face the charges of negligent operation of a motor vehicle and marked lanes violation, police said.

Capsized

Police responded to a report from a caller at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 2) about a canoe that had capsized under Cunningham Bridge. The unoccupied boat floated out to sea and was later recovered by the harbormaster. Police searched the area to see if anyone had seen anything or knew if anyone was missing to no avail. The boat did have a frayed bowline attached so it is possible that the boat broke loose in the high winds. The Coast Guard was also notified initially and later told the canoe had been recovered.

Rolex missing

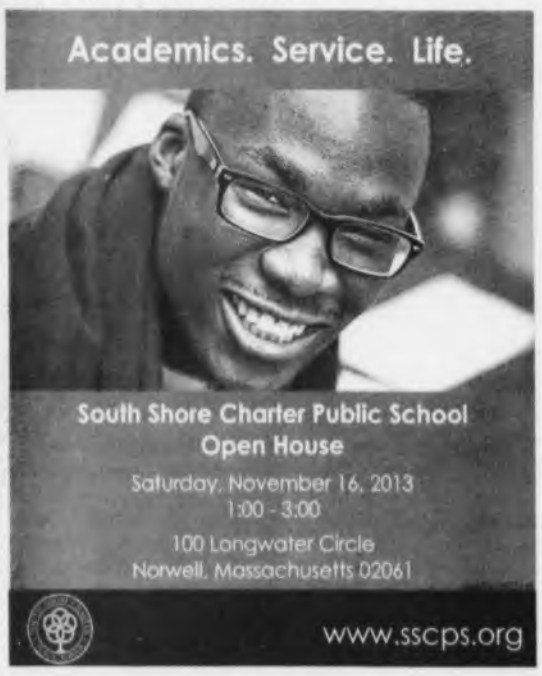
A 63-year-old Wellesley man filed a police report on Saturday (Nov. 2) about a Rolex watch he said he lost while staying at the Harbor Inn last June.

House keys

A homeowner on Hull Street asked for extra patrols after their house keys were stolen from their car that was broken into in the parking lot at Nantasket Beach, police said.

Parking lot

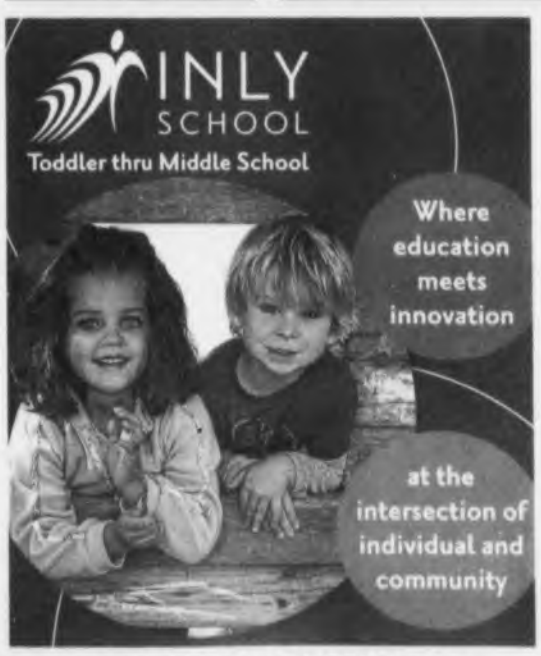
The owner of a 2014 Audi reported that a pickup truck backed into the Audi in the Deer Hill School parking lot on Sunday (Nov. 3) and took off. The pickup was described as an older model and maroon in color. There was minor damage to the rear bumper of the Audi, police said.



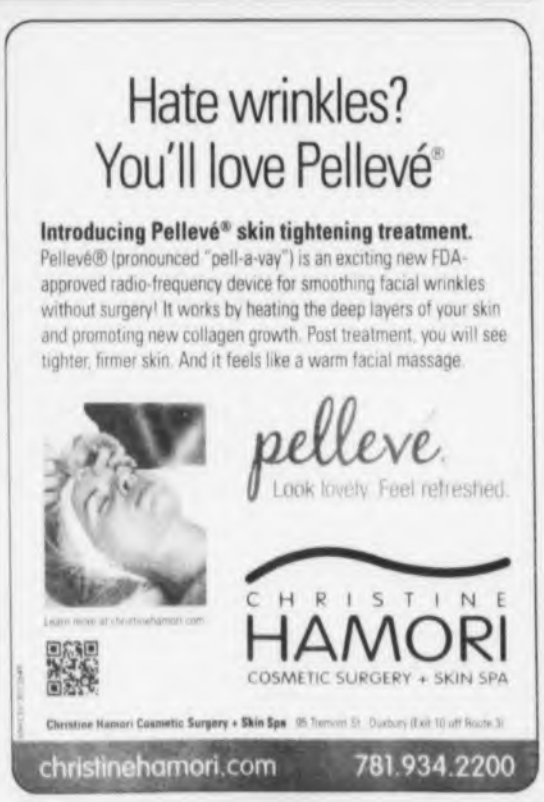












NEWS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

UPDATE

Selectmen hear HR presentation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"So far we've identified the problems, gaps, and shortcomings with the town's existing HR policies."
Brian Magner, Deutsch Williams

Attorney Brian Magner, who works for Town Counsel firm Deutsch-Williams specializing in labor and employment law, gave a presentation on human resource policies to the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday, Nov. 5 meeting.

Magner came equipped with several large binders for each of the selectmen to sift through. While they were welcome to take the binders home to read, they were told they could leave their copies at Town Hall as well.

Magner summed up several updates that need to be made to the town's HR policies and procedures, many of which have not reviewed since the 1980s and '90s.

"So far we've identified the problems, gaps, and shortcomings with the town's existing HR policies," said Magner, adding that the next step is determining how these issues should be addressed.

Magner explained that while some of the policies could be updated by town counsel, the ones that have corresponding bylaws would have to be voted on by Town Meeting. Some issues, such as maternity leave, must also be negotiated with town labor unions.

The bottom line is getting the town up to date and compliant with state and federal laws.

Magner also suggested updating employee job descriptions.

While the selectmen thanked him for undertaking this "mountain of work," as selectman Steve Gaumer put it, Magner said this was just a start and recommended the town hire an internal HR professional to work with the town and school departments. "It's a win-win for everyone," Magner said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SEARCH

Continued from 1

interview their top two candidates, allowing a chance for a more "in depth" interview.

The goal, said Gaumer, "should be to narrow the choices and find the best available fit for Cohasset in a town manager."

The board should also be open to the possibility that none of the current candidates are suitable for the role, Gaumer explained, adding that these things cannot be determined in a single interview.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy agreed that the board should not feel rushed through the process. She quoted Collins Center consultant Richard Kobayashi, who is overseeing the search, who told the selectmen, "Don't be afraid of time; do this right."

Kennedy also stated that she would not be in favor of an interview process that did not include stakeholders.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, however, accused Gaumer of trying to drag out the interview process.

"I don't think we should have the candidates interview with everybody in town; that's ridiculous," said Gjesteby. "It looks like you're trying to delay the process."

Gaumer was rattled by this comment. "I don't appreciate the accusation," he said, asking incredulously, "I spent four hours of my work day doing this because I want to delay something?"

He further challenged, "If you don't agree with that approach, I suggest you put together your own process."

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

UPDATE

Selectmen hear HR presentation

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Attorney Brian Magner, who works for Town Counsel firm Deutsch-Williams specializing in labor and employment law, gave a presentation on human resource policies to the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday, Nov. 5 meeting.

Magner came equipped with several large binders for each of the selectmen to sift through. While they were welcome to take the binders home to read, they were told they could leave their copies at Town Hall as well.

Magner summed up several updates that need to be made to the town's HR policies and procedures, many of which have not reviewed since the 1980s and '90s.

"So far we've identified the problems, gaps, and shortcomings with the town's existing HR policies," said Magner, adding that the next step is determining how these issues should be addressed.

Magner explained that while some of the policies could be updated by town counsel, the ones that have corresponding bylaws would have to be voted on by Town Meeting. Some issues, such as maternity leave, must also be negotiated with town labor unions.

"So far we've identified the problems, gaps, and shortcomings with the town's existing HR policies."
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The bottom line is getting the town up to date and compliant with state and federal laws.

Magner also suggested updating employee job descriptions.

While the selectmen thanked him for undertaking this "mountain of work," as selectman Steve Gaumer put it, Magner said this was just a start and recommended the town hire an internal HR professional to work with the town and school departments. "It's a win-win for everyone," Magner said.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SEARCH

Continued from 1

interview their top two candidates, allowing a chance for a more "in depth" interview.

The goal, said Gaumer, "should be to narrow the choices and find the best available fit for Cohasset in a town manager."

The board should also be open to the possibility that none of the current candidates are suitable for the role, Gaumer explained, adding that these things cannot be determined in a single interview.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy agreed that the board should not feel rushed through the process. She quoted Collins Center consultant Richard Kobayashi, who is overseeing the search, who told the selectmen, "Don't be afraid of time; do this right."

Kennedy also stated that she would not be in favor of an interview process that did not include stakeholders.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, however, accused Gaumer of trying to drag out the interview process.

"I don't think we should have the candidates interview with everybody in town; that's ridiculous," said Gjesteby. "It looks like you're trying to delay the process."

Gaumer was rattled by this comment. "I don't appreciate the accusation," he said, asking incredulously, "I spent four hours of my work day doing this because I want to delay something?"

He further challenged, "If you don't agree with that approach, I suggest you put together your own process."

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AROUND TOWN

Spaghetti Sauce Off! Nov. 13

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi there, Cohasset. I hope that everyone has adjusted to the change as we "fell back" in time. I always struggle at this time of year with the short days and the early darkness that happens but with each day that goes by, I just remember that it is one day closer to spring! I really do love the winter, snow and all the beauty it brings (to a degree) however, I am *not* a fan of the cold or the shortened afternoons. We have been blessed though with some pretty great weather overall for quite a while, let's keep it going all winter long!

I want to take a moment to honor and remember all out servicemen and women. Veterans Day is on Monday this year and for many, marks a three-day weekend that we all want to enjoy. Please take the time to honor and respect our veterans and thank those who continue to serve and protect.



Bernard (Jonathan Markella) enjoys the attention he receives from Gretchen (Allison Porter), Gabriella (Sinclair Dean), and Gloria (Jess Corey), as his old friend Robert (Mike Whalen,) and his housekeeper Berthe (Lisa Pratt) look on. COURTESY PHOTO

On stage

We have some drama happening around town this month. A cast full of self-interest and skepticism; ripe for fun and laughs at Cohasset Dramatic Club's "Boeing Boeing" this weekend, is happening on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 & 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2. Don't miss seeing this non-stop comedy take flight at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. General Admission tickets are $20; by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books and Toys. It will be a wonderful and funny time for all who attend.

CHS drama

The CHS Drama Club has some fun laughs coming too. "LOL" is just what audiences will do at an evening of comedic one-acts, presented by the Cohasset Theatre Company, the drama club of Cohasset High School. Tackling themes of love and human interaction, two short plays by 19th-century playwright Anton Chekhov and three short plays by contemporary playwright David Ives will leave you laughing out loud. "LOL: A Century of Comedy" will be presented on Sat, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m., in the CHS auditorium. Tickets are $5 and will be available at the door. Don't miss it!

Library

Two events are taking place at thePaul Pratt Library. Families can come to "Read to a Dog" on Tuesdays and Thursdays in November from 4 to 5 p.m. Log onto: cohassetlibrary.org to make your 15-minute family appointment and see more information on this wonderful program. Lilly and Chief will be ready and waiting.

Next, on Saturday, Nov. 16th at 11 a.m., Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show for ages 3 and up takes place and you and your children will love it! No registration or tickets are necessary. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, this program has limited seating so arrive a few minutes early. So much fun for everyone...

Food drive

Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28, and Venture Crew 18 will be participating in this program. Be sure to ask your favorite scout to give you a "Scouting for Food" bag which you can fill with appropriate items for the food pantry. Your scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection. In addition, Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on Nov 9-10 for drop-offs of items to be donated.

Spaghetti sauce!

Join the Cohasset Elder Affairs on Wed, Nov 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Cohasset Lightkeepers house for a Spaghetti Sauce Off! Your vote counts. This promises to be a fun and festive event as members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs staff compete to decide who makes the best spaghetti and meatballs. Bragging rights go to the winner. Pasta, salad and dessert! There is a $5 suggested donation and reservations are required. Call 781-383-9112 to reserve your seat. Transportation available.

Smile!

Dental Hygienist **Emma Lawson** will be at Cohasset Elder Affairs at 11a.m. on Tuesday, Nov 12, to introduce herself to Cohasset seniors and other interested residents. Beginning in January, Emma will be available for dental cleanings, screenings and fluoride treatments at the Cohasset Elder Affairs offices, 3 North Main St. During her November visit, she will discuss the importance taking care of your teeth at any age. Come by and see if this service will be helpful to you. Emma also makes home visits upon request. Lunch, provided by a "Celebrity Chef," will be served after the presentation. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Term 1 is wrapping up



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

And, just like that, we are one-quarter of the way through the 2013-2014 school year. It seems crazy that in just six short months, almost every senior will know where they will be headed for the next episode of life: whether it be school, work, or traveling. With most students getting early applications in last week (or finishing up apps due November 8th), this week acted as a bit of a respite for many.

Then there were others (this columnist among them) who experienced one of the busiest weeks of the entire school. With *The Spinnaker* (CHS's school newspaper) set to release November 16th, the leaders of the Spin staff worked tireless hours after school and into the nighttime to get the paper primed to print. More on *Spinnaker* business in the future.

Most of the school population, however, was preoccupied this week by the most omnipotent force that they know; grades. With grades closing for Term 1 on Wednesday, many students were left scrambling to combat the eleventh hour monsters: end-of-term projects and tests. Now that everything is turned in, CHSers can turn their focus to cheering on all of their classmates in what is shaping up to be one of the most exciting tournament seasons in recent memory.

I usually like to leave the sports talk to the Mariner section dedicated to athletics, but the success of the Fall Sports squads this week deserves recognition. After a fantastic season under the tutelage of head coach Ms. Guiliano, the Girl's Field Hockey team fell on Wednesday to undefeated Apponequet, 3-1, in the Division 2 South Semi-finals. Great season girls! The Boys' Soccer Team (which features a devilishly handsome outside midfielder who also happens to write this column), lead by head coach Jim "The Bald Eagle" Willis, traveled down to Bridgewater-Raynham on Thursday to battle West Bridgewater in the Division 4 South Semi-Finals. Athletic Director Ron Ford organized a "fan bus", which saw more than 50 CHS students pack onto the yellow school buses to cheer on the soccer legends. And finally, be sure to be at Alumni Field this Friday night, as the 7-1 Cohasset Football squad takes on Blue Hills Regional in the 2nd round of the Division 6 South Tournament. Also, check on 143TV, as CHS junior Cole Morrison and I will be doing play-by-play for the game (shout out to Don Roine, program director at 143TV).

But wait! What about the arts?

Glad you asked; the CHS Drama Club is preparing for its showing of their most recent production, *LOL: A Century of Comedy*, which will debut the weekend of November 22nd. Hope to see you there.

I hope you all have enjoyed reading my column for the first half of the year; I certainly have had an awesome time writing and exploring the field of journalism. As always, have a great weekend, and keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs monthly during the school year.

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DRAMA

Continued from 1

Moriarty, along with CHS principal Carolyn Connolly, decided that the players should kick off the new school year with a comedic performance.

"The consensus was that we wanted to start the year with a comedy," said Afanasiw, "and to find a piece that's challenging, relevant, and offers a lot of opportunities to get as many actors involved as possible."

This is why the director selected the one-act play format. "Each one has its own cast that is part of the larger cast as well," she explained.

According to the director, the chosen plays are about love and relationships, embodying the themes of "human interaction, human attraction and human communication."

This is Afanasiw's first year as the CHS drama club director, although she is no stranger to Cohasset. Her husband teaches and coaches sports at the high school, and last year she volunteered to help with the fall musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone." She is also directing the upcoming Middle School play, "The Trial of Goldilocks," which debuts in January.

Afanasiw previously worked for 13 years in the Silver Lake district as the high school theater director, English teacher and English Language Arts coordinator.

The Cohasset Theatre Company has around 40 members, of which most are involved in the production as either cast or crew. So far, the students are singing their new director's praises.

Faith Porter, 17, a senior playing "Swift" in "Words, Words, Words," said of Afanasiw (aka "Mrs. A"), "She's the sweetest person ever."

Madison Pratt, a 16-year-old sophomore playing "Natasha" in "The Proposal" who is also a student director, agreed. "She's the nicest person and wants to give everybody a chance." The aspiring actress added of Mrs. A, "She knows her stuff."

Pratt continued, "She gets really in depth into character — who you're supposed to be, your past, where you're going."

Luke Norton, 15, a sophomore and member of the lights and sound crew, said that Mrs. A is also "helpful with the technical aspect" of the show. "She tells us what she wants, but we have some input."

"She'll ask all of us our opinions and suggestions," said Pratt. "It's cool to be involved in every single show."

"It's really student-driven," Considine said of the production.

Considine added that she has learned a lot under Afanasiw's direction. "At the end of every rehearsal, she gives us things to work on next week and gives us an idea of how to frame what we're learning."

Afanasiw said that her students have been game to roll with the punches.

"They've really been working really hard," she said, giving a specific example. "One of the plays is written in a nonsense language... [The students] have to perform an entire play in a language not their own, so the challenge of character and memorization is ramped up even more."

Some of the players were fretting about their first off-book rehearsal this week, but were still willing to go for it, ready or not.

"I feel like this happens with every show," said Porter. "No one feels ready, but once you get started, you realize, 'I know this like the back of my hand.'"

Porter, whose play involves monkeys trying to produce a Shakespeare show, added that her lines are particularly "hard to remember and hard to say."

There may be some challenges, but there's no doubt the "LOL" cast and crew has had a lot of fun working on this show.

"I love going to rehearsal," said Norton, adding that on non-rehearsal nights, "I'm doing my homework and getting real sad.

"Everyone's so nice, it's so fun to be there," Norton continued. "Even when you're working, it's fun."

It seems the drama club has become a fun haven for students from all walks.

"Most of my cast comes right off the playing field," said Afanasiw. "We really do have to do the rehearsals around the athletic schedule."

It's something unique about Cohasset students that the drama director has noticed.

"It is different," she said. "What impresses me is how they balance so much; they have difficult academic course loads. There's really no member of the cast and crew for whom drama is their only thing."

Considine noted that the drama club is "accessible for kids who play sports, too. There's a balance."

Pratt said that everyone in drama club gets along famously. "Everyone is so talented, and we all get along so well. We all click."

Even if they come from different, well, cliques?

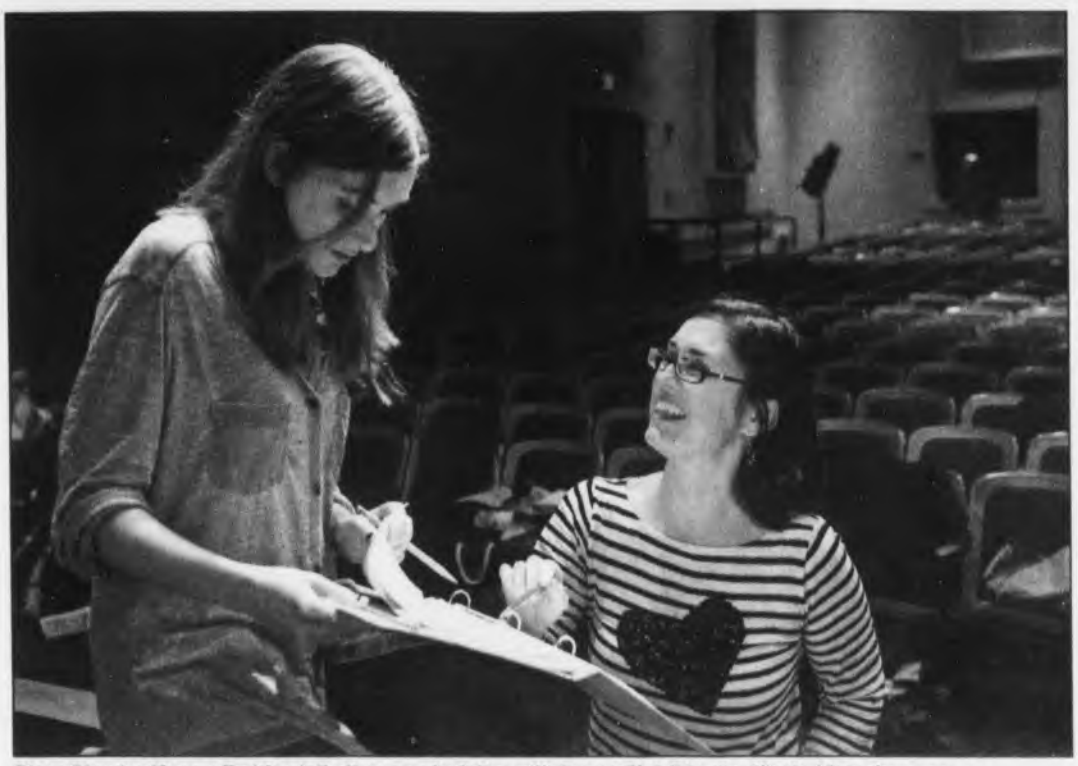
"You're friends with people you wouldn't expect to be friends with," said Considine.

"We *are* friends!" Pratt emphasized.

Porter said the club is comprised of "a range of grades and friends groups. We all grew up with different friends... We shouldn't click this well, but we do."

And when they're not hard at work on rehearsal night?

"There have been many dance parties," said Porter.



Stage Director Morgan Fechter, left, discusses logistics with Drama Club Director Nicole Afanasiw. PHOTO/K. A MACDONALD

"The consensus was that we wanted to start the year with a comedy and to find a piece that's challenging, relevant, and offers a lot of opportunities to get as many actors involved as possible."

Nicole Afanasiw, drama club director

If you go: Laugh Out Loud

What: The Cohasset Theatre Company presents "Laugh Out Loud," a collection of five one-act plays, including two by Anton Chekov ("The Sneeze" and "The Proposal") and three by David Ives ("All in the Timing," "Words, Words, Words," and "Sure Thing").

When: Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m.

Where: The CHS auditorium (143 Pond Street, Cohasset).

Cost: Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

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FASHION

Continued from 1

paintings, then put him in touch with galleries. This soon led to showings in New York, Washington, D.C. and Miami.

"All of a sudden I was a gallery artist, painting and traveling. It just kind of happened," he said.

Inspired by the paintings of Monet and Jackson Pollock, Merton decided to experiment with textiles. He designed a range of women's silk scarves that seemed a "relatively easy way to start" toe-dipping into fashion.

Merton created his company, Alistair Archer, named after his two sons. He started off small.

"I started selling one [scarf] at a time to friends and people I knew. It took a little while, but the company grew."

The aspiring designer wanted to see how his abstract designs would translate to a dress. "What if I make a dress out of part of a painting?" he wondered, envisioning an entire head-to-toe look – scarf, shoes and handbag – that would together comprise "a whole deconstructed painting."

Merton turned to his wife to be his first fit model. He designed a dress for her to wear to a Museum of Fine Arts fundraiser, working with a local seamstress.

"It turned out beyond my wildest dreams," he shared.

The designer then began turning out bespoke dresses, custom-made for his clientele. He started with experimental, avant-garde pieces, but quickly learned that he needed to focus on creating a basic template — letting the prints take center stage.

"I was focused on really complicated designs," Merton explained. "I realized I needed to let the prints speak for themselves, simplifying the silhouettes to make the clothes more wearable. I try to create



Robert Merton holds up a dress that he designed based on the painting that is hanging behind him. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Artist and designer Robert Merton studies one of his paintings.

things that are more classic; not cutting edge, but also not too old or matronly."

This move was necessary to elevate the line from one-off designs for individual clients to a ready-to-wear line that could be sold as a collection to department stores and boutiques.

Could Alistair Archer soon be on the racks next to Roberto Cavalli or Zac Posen? If all goes according to plan, Merton will eventually helm a global lifestyle brand. His business model is Tory Burch, who worked in fashion as a magazine editor but eventually traded that title for business owner and designer.

Merton showed his Spring 2014 line at this fall's StyleWeek Northeast in Providence to rave reviews by local publications, including the Providence Journal. Alistair Archer has already been featured in South Shore Living and the Boston Globe.

"It was exciting to have a runway show," the designer said. "It's the first time it was out there. It was a supportive environment to launch the collection."

Merton expects to start selling his line in stores next March. In the meantime, he's already hard at work on Fall 2014, which he plans to show at StyleWeek in January.

Menswear

While Alistair Archer currently focuses on women's ready-to-wear, including dresses, tops, bottoms and, of course, scarves, Merton plans to expand to menswear with shirts and ties. The dress shirts will be solid colors with print designs splashed on the inside collars and cuffs, while the casual shirts will allow the wearer to show off his wild side with all-over prints.

Naturally, each shirt will also have a set of coordinating ties.

Another important element of Alistair Archer is eco-conscious — keeping the brand's carbon footprint low. The line is designed and manufactured in the United States using organic materials and non-toxic dyes. Merton said a goal for him, not only as a designer but as a business owner, is to minimize his environmental impact. To make his prints, he utilizes digital technology that allows him to print only small quantities of textiles rather than large batches of samples.

If it sounds complicated, it's because it is — and the technology is fairly new. "What I do couldn't have been done 10 years ago," said Merton.

As the business expands, Merton hopes to continue producing a line that is both socially- and environmentally-conscious. One guarantee: it will always be all about art.

"I think fashion is the ultimate public art for all of us," said Merton. "The way every morning we get dressed and express ourselves is how we want the world to see us."

As evidenced from canvases displayed all over the dining room and living room – and many more stashed in the basement – Merton is constantly creating new abstract art. While he plans to incorporate new prints each season, the designer will also repeat prints from previous seasons.

Gasp — a fashion *faux pax*? Not so fast, said Merton. There's a method to the madness.

"All of the pieces will fit together, but all are completely unique. As you have these pieces, you can mix and match... This creates value for a customer."

With this strategy, an Alistair Archer print will never go out of style.

It sounds like something famous "fashion recyclers" like Michelle Obama and Kate Middleton – who dare to repeat outfits publicly, and often – would gravitate toward. Alistair Archer's global prints could also be seen on trendsetter (and former Cohasseter) Kate Bosworth, who could breezily sport one of the brightly colored, bohemian mini-dresses at music festival Coachella.

It seems that any fashion-loving lady would be comfortable donning the edgy, yet classic, designs. Which begs the question — who, exactly, is the Alistair Archer girl?

"My brand is about a woman who is self-confident, bold, and wants to express herself, and wears art not to impress other people, but because she enjoys it," said Merton. "She is someone for whom it's more important to look in the mirror and like her clothes than it is to get attention from strangers. My clients love what they're wearing and expressing how they see themselves."

It's obvious Merton is an artist, and now a full-fledged fashion designer. But there's one more title to add to this multi-hyphenate: entrepreneur.

This is "the most exciting" phase of the business, he said.

"I'm making the transition from a start-up business to a business that is expanding. The first three years, I was a one-person operation," said Merton. "I built a strong foundation; now, it's about growing the company. It's no longer just an idea — it's real now."

For more on Alistair Archer, visit www.alistairarcher.com.

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Bloomfield made Cohasset his home

MIT professor passed away on Oct. 30

Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield made Cohasset his home for more than half a century, living in the family's 1850s Dutch colonial house at 37 Beach St. overlooking scenic Little Harbor. Dr. Bloomfield, who died at the age of 93 on Oct. 30 of respiratory failure while in short-term rehabilitation at Linden Ponds in Hingham, had moved a year earlier with his wife Iri to Sunrise Senior Living on King Street in Cohasset.

A Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Bloomfield used to commute to Boston by train in the late 1950s and early 1960s until train service was discontinued. Decades later, he became an ardent supporter of reviving the MBTA rail service to Greenbush, and lived to see it happen.

Bloomfield, who was known as Linc, and wife Iri, who had been a New Zealand diplomat when they met in Washington in the late 1940s, raised three children in Cohasset: Pamela, Lincoln Jr., and Diana, all of whom graduated from the Cohasset public schools. They, along with his grandchildren Nicholas Bloomfield Culver, Adrian Bloomfield Culver and Alison Noelle Bloomfield, will return to Cohasset to join Iri for a memorial service celebrating his long and fulfilling life at the First Parish in Cohasset on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m.

Bloomfield, a 1941 Harvard graduate, served in the Navy on the USS Ranger in WWII, and stayed on in China and Burma after the war as part of the new Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the predecessor to the CIA. He worked for 11 years at the US State Department in Washington, where his wife Iri had served as a diplomat at the New Zealand Embassy. Bloomfield returned to the area in 1952 to study for his Master of Public Administration degree at Harvard and finally moved up to Massachusetts for good in 1956, receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard and joining the MIT faculty.



Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield giving his final MIT lecture at his retirement from teaching, 1991. COURTESY PHOTO

Bloomfield, who was known as Linc, and wife Iri, who had been a New Zealand diplomat when they met in Washington in the late 1940s, raised three children in Cohasset.

While Bloomfield traveled often to Washington, DC, and overseas, Cohasset held many attractions for him: he was an avid tennis player and in more recent years a golfer at the Cohasset Golf Club; he loved to sail a small boat around Little Harbor when not working in his home office; and above all, he remained very committed to the First Parish in Cohasset, where he volunteered for various organizing duties, and sang in the church choir and the annual spring cabaret.

Bloomfield authored 14 books on international security and foreign policy. Because he believed that conflicts should be mediated and resolved before risking potential escalation involving the nuclear superpowers, his writings helped to shape the international role of the United Nations; innovations such as conflict-avoidance exercises ("wargames" to stop or prevent war); and an award-winning IBM software planning tool called CASCON containing detailed information on all of the world's modern armed conflicts. Bloomfield returned to government in 1979, spending a year in Washington working for President Carter in the White House as Director of Global Issues on the National Security Council staff.

After his return home to Cohasset, Bloomfield became a consultant to HBO and helped them produce a made-for-television movie in which he also appeared, "Countdown to Looking Glass," about a crisis that leads to the use of nuclear weapons. For five years he hosted an award-winning daily television show, "Fifty Years Ago Today" on the Monitor Channel.

He continued to lecture locally in recent years. Bloomfield's last trip to Washington was in 2010, to attend a gala event at the Embassy of Canada hosted by the Stimson Center in a tribute to his friend and colleague, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, next to whom he was seated at the dinner. Even while facing health problems in recent years, Bloomfield posted foreign policy essays on the web under his own site known as "Linc's Blog" (http://linc37.blogspot.com/).

When not working on his writings or giving career advice to young Cohasset friends, Bloomfield could be found sailing in Little Harbor, up at the Golf Club, singing occasional solos in the choir, standing up to debate a local land use provision at a Town Hall meeting, enjoying a latte and a croissant at French Memories, or seeking out the fresh lobster rolls at the annual summer fairs on Cohasset common. He loved living by the sea and treasured the view from his porch of the sunsets over Little Harbor. Above all, he appreciated all his Cohasset friends, many from the First Parish, who never stopped visiting him and enriching his life.

HOLLY HILL

Backyard composting workshop

Holly Hill Farm will offer a backyard composting workshop from 10 a.m. to noon, on Nov. 16 at 236 Jerusalem Road. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, visit hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Fall is a great time to learn how to start new compost in the backyard or add to an existing pile that needs help. Strategies for making rich, organic "black gold," what food scraps and plant material to add and how to care for compost that will both help the environment and a garden will be discussed, as well as the challenges of composting such as dealing with animal invaders, nasty odors and keeping the compost attractive looking. This workshop will also include tips about putting a garden to bed for the winter.

Cost is $12 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register.

ON CABLE

Office Hours

Office Hours w/your Town Manager Episode 4 – Route 3A CTPS Study Draft Report and Findings will air on Comcast 9 and Verizon 37 as follows: Saturday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon and 6 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Salute to veterans

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918.

The Allied nations and Germany ceased hostilities bringing an end to World War I and laying the foundation for what is now Veterans Day.

Unfortunately World War I did not live up to its billing as the "war to end all wars" when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, officially ending the war. Its legacy, and that of the signing of the treaty, however, have lived on in providing a lasting recognition to those who have fought for our country.

Originally known as Armistice Day, Veterans Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I. Congress made it a legal holiday in 1938, but in 1954 after the United States' involvement in World War II and Korea, Congress amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting in its place the word "Veterans."

With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11 a.m.

While many federal holidays, including Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Columbus Day are celebrated on Mondays to insure three-day weekends, Veterans Day is one of the few holidays celebrated on its original date. In 1968, however, Congress passed a law including Veterans Day with the three holidays mentioned above to fall on a Monday to encourage travel, recreational activities and stimulate economic growth by creating long weekends.

Many states, however, did not go along with the decision and continued to celebrate the holidays on their original dates, creating so much confusion that President Gerald R. Ford signed a law on Sept. 20, 1975 returning the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11, beginning in 1978.

To this day, Veterans Day continues to be observed on Nov. 11, regardless of what day of the week it falls. The restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to Nov. 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: A celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

So on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 2013, let us continue the tradition of not only saluting the veterans who have so dutifully completed their service to our great country, but to those who continue to do so today all across the world.

Cohasset's Veterans Day observances include

- Friday, Nov. 8: Friday night meat raffle starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Sunday, Nov. 10: USMC birthday celebration; ham dinner to be served and cake-cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Monday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day ceremony starting at 11a.m. at Veterans Memorial park on Cohasset Harbor. The main speaker is Cohasset's VSO, Vincent Fountaine, along with Deer Hill essay contest winners.

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Greenbush trains for Red Sox

There he was again – an MBTA police officer on TV, pleading with the public to leave their cars at home and take the train to the Red Sox rolling rally. By most estimates, 2 million visitors were predicted to invade the city to get a peek at their heroes. That was good advice, except for one minor issue: Our trains would be rusting away – as they have been on weekends and holidays since July 7, 2012 – on the Kingston/Plymouth and Greenbush lines.

These are new, state-of-the-art commuter lines, which cost over a billion dollars to build. Eight train sets – each with a capacity of 1,000 passengers – sat silent in their respective terminals abutting two of the biggest parking lots in the MBTA system. In less than one hour, the trains could have transported Red Sox fans to South Station, only about a 10-minute walk from Boylston Street. Even on the clinching sixth game of the World Series – a Wednesday – the T socked it to the South Shore. According to the T website, virtually all of its lines from Providence to Rockport scheduled a train leaving Boston "45 minutes after the last out" to accommodate ticket holders and Kenmore Square revelers. Everywhere, that is, except on the Old Colony and Greenbush lines, where they departed between 10 p.m. and 10:40 p.m., somewhere around the sixth inning.

As it turned out, the crowd estimates for the rolling rally were correct. Both the Braintree and Quincy Adams T stations were full at 8:30 a.m. At that point, fans had two choices: Try to find parking on town streets or keep on driving. Most chose the latter.

It's hard to figure the mindset of the T. At the least, you would think they'd seize the moment to replenish the petty-cash drawer with trains guaranteed to be packed. At the risk of sounding mildly cynical, could it be they're punishing the South Shore for voting largely Republican, or do they just think we're closet Yankee fans? Whatever their warped methodology, the T's brain trust passed up a golden opportunity to introduce thousands of families to the ease and convenience of riding the train in a region where the car culture has had several generations to become firmly engrained.

Richard S. Prone, 606 Mayflower St., Duxbury.

Editor's note: The writer served on the MBTA Old Colony and Greenbush Citizens Advisory Committees, the MBTA Advisory Board, and is a retired 40-year Amtrak and MBCR locomotive engineer.

Public bullying needs to stop

Enough already! We get it. Obviously Selectmen Gaumer, Kennedy and their vociferous entourage are not fond of Selectmen Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby.

Week, after week, after week, after week the Cohasset Mariner is used as a vehicle by political adversaries to publicly bully Selectmen Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby (dedicated public servants).

This political vendetta is not only juvenile, but frankly quite boring. When will the Cohasset Mariner go back to being a newspaper of exceptional journalistic substance, objectivity and integrity?

I used to look forward to reading the Mariner. Sadly, that is no longer the case.

Mindy Evans, 36 Sohier St.

COMMENTARY

Best practices in TM search

PATTY SMITH

The current selectman debate regarding Town Manager candidate interviews has drawn much attention. It has been proposed that the selectmen interview the five candidates, individually, over a period of two evenings, where each candidate is interviewed for 75 minutes. No further action was discussed after the initial interviews. Presumably, the board would then be expected to make a final selection.

In my experience as an Executive Search Professional, I would not feel comfortable making a hiring decision for a senior position such as a town manager based on one 75-minute interview.

Selectman Gaumer had presented an alternative framework for conducting the interviews that makes more sense to me. The proposal divided the interview process into three parts:

- A group interview, by the selectmen, with each of the five candidates,
- A round of interviews with selected department heads and committee chairs including the school superintendent and school board chair, and
- Final selectmen interviews with the finalists, leading to the chosen candidate.

Gaumer called the proposed process a "360 degree interview" because it includes the full spectrum of relevant interaction for the town manager, including both subordinates and superiors.

...the selectmen must find a way to evaluate if the candidates have the interpersonal and communications skills to be effective.

More organizations appear to be using this type of technique to determine whether a candidate is a "good fit" and would integrate well into the existing environment which increases the likelihood of them becoming an effective addition to the team.

In this hire, it is critical that the selectmen identify the candidate who can manage the requirements of the job while fitting within the existing framework. More specifically, the selectmen must find a way to evaluate if the candidates have the interpersonal and communications skills to be effective.

One would hope, that our elected officials will be willing to use proven and best practices to produce the greatest likelihood of a positive outcome in the Town Manager search, and this 360-degree interview process could be a very good start.

Patty Smith lives at, 79 N. Main St.

BRIEFLY

Main break on Forest Avenue

A water main on Forest Avenue broke on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The main break affected approximately 110 Aquarion Water customers who were out of water from 5 p.m. Wednesday evening until 3 a.m. Thursday morning. The cause of the break was still being assessed at press time yesterday.

During the repair, the following streets had the water shut off:

All of Forest Ave.
All of Old Coach Rd
All of Surry Drive.
Lamberts Lane from 166 and up.
Black Rock Rd from 70-110.
All of Forest Notch.
All of Spindrift Lane.

THE POLITICAL PERCH

On beauty and civic service



These are the heroic folks who have voluntarily entered the arena of public service and these good friends and neighbors voluntarily work many long and very hard hours indeed.

KEVIN R. MCCARTHY

Commenting on the ideal citizen in a Republic, Theodore Roosevelt once stated: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds ...'

Cohasset, past and present, has been blessed with many women and men who clearly meet the standard of Theodore Roosevelt's ideal citizen. These good folks are best exemplified by those who have given of their talents, time and service to our community by entering the arena of our civic life and serving on the many volunteer committees and boards which play an essential role in actually keeping Cohasset running.

These doers of very good deeds serve in the civic government in Cohasset and, despite the sometimes turbulent hither and thither of Cohasset political life, more often than not provide invaluable management and oversight to such essential town functions as housing, water, schools, library, health, planning, recreation, sewer, town moderator, governance, cable TV, historical society, conservation, selectman, capital budget, advisory, zoning, elder affairs, bylaws overview, computer, preservation, and the list goes on and on. These are the heroic folks who have voluntarily entered the arena of public service and these good friends and neighbors voluntarily work many long and very hard hours indeed. They have accomplished and continue to accomplish a great deal in service of their fellow citizens and the Town of Cohasset, sustaining our civic life and more than occasionally transforming potential chaos into beauty.

I am of the view that somewhere between our reason and our passions resides beauty. And beauty may be the best we can do when left to our own devices. Somewhere between our ideal of a perfect hamlet-by-the- sea and our everyday community needs for basic services and infrastructure resides the beautiful town we know as Cohasset. And Cohasset has been made more beautiful by the talented services and sacrifices made by our seemingly endless supply of fantastic citizens who largely stay out of the limelight and quietly go about the business of making our community as pleasant as it is in so many ways. They close the gap between what we wish we were and what we must be. Often they make right our feet of clay.

In this time of thanksgiving I offer a great big thank you to all those volunteer board and committee members who continue to give so much of their valuable time, talent and passionate commitment to making the Cohasset as good and beautiful as it can be.

Kevin McCarthy is an attorney residing at 155 Fairoaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Career workshop is Thursday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library through Dec. 31.

Scams & Fraud - Learn about the most common scams currently circulating the community, the major red flags to watch out for, and the precautionary tactics we can use to protect ourselves and our identity. Presented by the Better Business Bureau at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to noon. Free.

Career Workshop - Employment Specialist Gary Gekow returns to our library to teach a workshop on Online Job Search and Resume Submittal on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. At this workshop, we will analyze and discuss numerous online search strategies including job alerts, job boards, job aggregators, and company employment pages. We will then discuss how to best utilize these websites for submitting one's resume. Free. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Library Book Group - Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Round House" by Louise Erdrich on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 am. We meet one week earlier this month due to the Thanksgiving holiday. All are welcome.

iPad Workshop - Part Two. In this session, held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., we delve into tricks and interesting features of the iPad. Bring your iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks – Sunday Author Talks welcomes Jay Parini to the library on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Mr. Parini will talk about his new book "Jesus: The Human Face of God." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

FOR CHILDREN

Celebrate Family Literacy Month:

Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show will take place in the meeting room at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. This hilarious show is performed by Vinny Lovegrove, of Toe Jam Puppet Band fame. Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show is for ages 3 and up. No registration required. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Limited seating.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Nov. 12, 19, 26 and Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 19, and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 21, from 4 to 5 p.m. Log on to cohassetlibrary.org to make your 15 minute family appointment. Bring your favorite book to read and a camera.Information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to www.therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Nov. 14, and 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

BRIEFLY

Mary Goodwin receives award

Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse for the town of Cohasset, received the Public Health Nursing Award at the Massachusetts Health Officers annual conference in Hyannis. This award is given each year to a public health nurse who has demonstrated exceptional dedication in carrying out the public health mandates of a regional or local municipal agency.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Shopping for Groceries:

Route 3A or 129 S. Main St.?



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

As the number of leaves on the ground start to outnumber those still left on the trees we can be rest assured that the holidays are rapidly approaching. From now until New Year's it'll be holiday party central which means the grocery stores will be bustling and one thing is for sure, there are an abundance of grocery stores along Route 3A.

If the stretch of Route 1 from Dedham to Walpole is considered the 'Auto-mile' then perhaps the stretch of Route 3A from the Hingham Shipyard to Cohasset's Beechwood Street could be called the 'grocery-mile.' In this short stretch there's a new Trader Joe's, the Fresh Market, the Fruit Center, not one but two Stop & Shops and a Star Market (you may call it Shaw's but in honor of Kay McCarthy who passed away last year, I'm still holding onto Star Market). Bill Parcells who left the Patriots because he wanted to 'shop for his own groceries' would have a field day here.

Prior to moving to the South Shore, we lived in Needham, a town four times larger than Cohasset but limited to two undersized and overcrowded grocery stores. Trust me when I say we are made in the shade here. Of all the places along 3A, the Fruit Center is by far my favorite. I love everything about the Fruit Center, from the excellent produce to the team working the deli counter; it's a great place to shop.

Despite Route 3A being food shoppers euphoria, there are a few in town that opt for none of the above when it comes to getting their weekly groceries. These people, our neighbors and friends, quietly shop for their groceries in the basement tucked around back of the St. Anthony's Rectory at 129 South Main St.; it's called the Cohasset Food Pantry.

The selections are nowhere as good, the isles are nonexistent, the frozen food section is but a few refrigerators and there are no points of purchase displays or any background music. You won't find a deli counter, the darker musty ambiance is in stark contrast to the other stores and unfortunately it's the only option too many families.

The Cohasset Food Pantry and similar food pantries in neighboring towns are the lifelines for so many who have quietly fallen upon hard times and are on the verge of going hungry. The nice couple up the street, some of the children on the school bus, the kind woman in the community group, the father who isn't on the train anymore, your friend's grandparents and the good kid on the ball team may all be examples of members of our community who for whatever reason need a warm smile and some assistance in feeding themselves and their families.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is a labor of love for a small-dedicated group who consistently need outside assistance and who deeply and warmly appreciate those who are able to help. While their efforts are to be both warmly applauded and valued shouldn't the Food Pantry be the labor of love for all of us especially our younger generation?

Not to go all 'Maybury' on y'all but one of the blessings of living in a small community is the ability to help and care for each other. The Food Panty could provide us an opportunity to teach and empower the kids on how to give and to show them the positive impact of their actions.

Think for a moment if the youth sports programs had a day where teams asked their players to not only collect food during some games but afterwards delivered the food to the pantry. The experience of the kids seeing the importance of their actions and the realities that many face day-to-day would be wonderful life lesson. I've had preliminary discussions with some about this idea and hope that it can become a reality.

Over the past few years, I've had the privilege of working with a bunch of kids collecting and unloading goods at the Food Pantry and it's truly an eye opening experience. The positive impact from directly getting involved is wonderful for everyone. Much like the experience of Camp Bourndale, working to help the Food Pantry could be a positive rite of passage for the kids in town.

Long-term visions aside, Thanksgiving is coming up and it's the busiest and most stressful time of the year for the Cohasset Food Pantry. They could really use your help. From volunteers, to food and money; any and all assistance is both needed and appreciated.

Right now, they are looking for volunteers to help out with baking; the perfect family activity. The Pantry will be open on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be accepting fresh baked desserts like pies, brownies and cookies along with rolls and breads.

Just for the record, beef stew, chicken broth, soups, healthy cereals, tuna, peanut butter, juice boxes (school size) toiletries, detergents, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and pancake mix are some of the basics that the Pantry is in need of. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to: Cohasset Food Pantry, PO Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. Above and beyond this, wouldn't be amazing if we could formulate an ongoing program to benefit the Food Pantry while educating the kids around town – I'm willing to help if someone has an idea.

As always, thank you for reading and the next time you're food shopping along Rt. 3A take a moment to think about those who food shop at 129 South Main Street.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

FOR THE RECORD

Readers rate our newspapers



GREGORY MATHIS

Three newspapers in our group did quite well in a recent newspaper competition, including Newspaper of the Year and Distinguished Newspaper in the same weekly circulation class of 3,001 to 8,000.

As nice as it was to receive the recognition from the regional media association, it was even more rewarding because the contest was judged by regular newspaper readers. Most often fellow journalists from the New England region or other parts of the country are involved with deciding the outcome of other trade contests, so it's nice to be appreciated by our ultimate audience – the reader.

Another difference with this contest is we receive a detailed scorecard of what the judges (readers) liked and didn't like about the papers.

The feedback provided in the summaries – positive and negative – will help us improve the quality of all of our newspapers moving forward.

While the majority of comments were positive given the awards won, particular attention was paid to the concerns or complaints. If one reader feels a certain way about our content, chances are many share the same opinion. So this was an opportunity to learn something about ourselves.

A more "inclusive" index came up on more than one occasion in the readers' ratings. That's something that can be easily addressed, especially for our bigger papers.

The use of color was seen as good, but the clarity was viewed as mediocre, referring to photos and how they print. One judge noted a lack of color. If it was up to us as editors, we'd certainly have color throughout the newspaper. That's one area out of our control.

Some of the other feedback was a little confusing and contradicting, and also areas outside of our control. One comment noted the paper's pages were too big. I imagine that's a reference to the broadsheet format. One of the papers we entered is tabloid-sized and a judge said they were "not a fan of the small, folded format." I guess the size of the paper is more of a personal preference.

A couple of judges mentioned wanting to see more letters to the editor. I agree. Local letters have long been a measure of how well connected the newspaper is to the community. A robust and vibrant letters sections means we're doing a good job. We understand there are many towns in which we could be doing better.

In comments summarizing the Newspaper of the Year's strengths, judges said, "The paper was well laid out, with emphasis on the local community events, people and news. Local readers want to read about and see themselves and their neighbors and this newspaper and its editors held that same view and fulfilled it."

From the local beginnings of all of our newspapers through the multiple owners we've had over the years, our mission has always been to provide a newspaper that's a true reflection of the community. It's great to see the judges recognize that as a strength of our newspapers and we'll continue to make that a primary focus. And we'll continue to improve in other areas.

Please feel free to share your feedback as well, as readers are our most valuable resource in this area.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

ON THE HARBOR

Approval granted for Lobster Trap Tree

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Selectmen approved a request from long-time resident, John Covell and others, to construct a lobster trap Christmas tree on Government Island off Border Street.

Covell originally approached Selectmen after seeing a similar tree in Hull this time last year. He then went on to research lobster trap Christmas trees on line and found that they were becoming traditions in many seafaring communities.

"The 'Grand-Daddy' is in Gloucester, which built their first tree in 2001," Covell said. "It has become a tradition ever since." Gloucester has made the construction of the tree and its lighting an annual event and Covell hopes to do the same in Cohasset. "We appreciate the Selectmen's support of our efforts. We think this will be a fun and unifying experience for our town."

Covell has also credited commercial lobsterman Ricky Barrows and others from the Cohasset lobster fleet for lending their traps to build the tree. "They have been super enthusiastic and we could not even think of doing this without their support."

Covell has approached Cohasset High School Principal Carolyn Connolly to have her math students develop a plan for the tree. "It is really a geometry project," said Covell. "We want the tree to be about 30 feet high with a 4-foot star on top." One would think that the folks working on this project could approach towns that have built lobster trap Christmas tree made of similar size traps and borrow their plans. "Not so," says Covell, "A rivalry has developed between the towns who build these trees and the creators hold their plans as highly kept secrets. We are on our own."



The lobster trap Christmas Tree in Gloucester. COURTESY PHOTO/CAPE ANN IMAGES

The group would like the 4-foot star on top of the tree to flash 1-4-3 in a 30 second sequence similar to Minot's Light. They hope that someone in town can find a way to do that.

The group would like the 4-foot star on top of the tree to flash 1-4-3 in a 30 second sequence similar to Minot's Light. They hope that someone in town can find a way to do that.

The tree will be decorated with lobster buoy "ornaments" from local commercial and private lobster fishers. They will also welcome buoy ornaments made by merchants, groups and individuals who choose to make one and decorate it. All traps and buoys can be retrieved by their owners when the tree is taken down after New Year's Day.

Assuming that a plan can be developed on time, the hope is to start the construction of the tree beginning on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 30. The lighting ceremony is to be on the following Saturday evening Dec. 7, at 5 p.m.

"This will be a non-profit, all volunteer effort," said Covell. "We will have some one time, first year expenses for the star, all white lights, timers, electrical power and more that we expect to be around $1,000."

Anyone wishing to help with those expenses is asked to make a donation, no matter how small to: Cohasset Lobster Trap Tree, 83 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

NEWS

Parking crunch in town lot

Local dentist sends email with concerns

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen and Acting Town Manager are trying to tackle parking issues in the town lot.

Local dentist Robert Thompson sent an email with several observations on increased use of the parking lot behind Main Street.

"The overflow situation in the town parking lot is creating some serious problems for individuals, particularly senior citizens and handicapped patients who need to use the medical clinics in the village," Thompson wrote. "Many of my own patients have limited mobility and have had serious issues with this."

Thompson said that he's noticed commuters "car pooling" to the train station on Route 3A, "leaving their cars in the lot essentially all day."

The dentist also asserted that he believed some commercial vehicles not belonging to local businesses are parking in the lot long-term, "taking up spaces for transient users." Also, according to Thompson, residents seem to park their cars in the lot during snowstorms so their driveways can be plowed. He is also concerned that parking limits are not enforced.

One of the remedies Thompson suggested is issuing windshield stickers to village residents, business owners and employees.

The selectmen took the issue up on Tuesday night, and Selectman Martha Gjesteby also suggested having a town parking sticker joined with the dump and beach sticker. Selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that, however, this would limit the parking lot to residents and other locals. However, he said that a time restriction is probably a good idea.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that while it seems the use of the parking lot has risen, "The question is whether or not there's much nefarious use so much as constant use."

Koed said the board should address the "low-hanging fruit" of the issue, which seemed to be commuters.

Gaumer added that before the board "jumps to the supposition" that commuters are carpooling, "we need to observe that."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that he had the police department study the parking issue and said that at the time, "less than a handful" of commuters were "hopping out of their cars" and leaving them in the town lot all day. He said he would have the acting police chief reinvestigate the matter.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy suggested that the matter be added to an upcoming meeting agenda so it can be discussed more thoroughly. Koed said he would "flag" the issue.

It is unclear if the overflow parking problems in the Town Lot could be related to increased parking enforcement and ticketing around the Town Common on Highland Avenue, Jason and Long roads where parking is restricted except for Sundays.

The fine for a parking ticket is $25; the fine doubles to $50 for parking in front of a fire hydrant and doubles again to $100 for parking in a handicapped space.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Ticket totals:

- In 2012 police wrote a total of $28,575 in parking tickets.
- In 2013 through Oct. 17, police have written $34,875 in parking tickets.

CHS Photo Contest: Share your creativity

Like taking photos with your phone or camera? Why not share your creativity with the community? The Cohasset ARTS Boosters are holding a Photo Contest, open to all Cohasset High School students in grades nine to 12, and are giving away Chipotle gift cards to the winners. The contest theme is "Change" which can be interpreted in a variety of ways with lots of examples of artistic expression from amateur and experienced photographers — and everyone in between.

Here's how to enter:

- Go on a photo shoot, focusing on images that capture the theme of "change."
- Search for the page "Cohasset ARTS Boosters" on Facebook and "Like" the page.
- Upload your image to the page wall. Include your name and grade in your post.
- You may submit up to three images during the 30-day contest.
- The ARTS Boosters will display the images on their Facebook page.
- Now encourage others to vote by "Liking" their favorite images. The three photos with the most "Likes" win!

Feel free to contact sally@sallysisson.com for assistance.

VETERANS DAY

Vets Summit big success

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset made it clear that the town is committed to providing veterans' services with a special summit this past Saturday.

The veteran's benefits forum was held in St. Anthony's Parish Center (100 Summer St.) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The summit was the second in what town officials hope to continue offering year after year. Last year's event attracted over 100 veterans; this year garnered approximately 175.

This year's summit also saw more regional participation; eight other local towns – Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Scituate – took part in the event.

Cohasset Veterans Service Officer (VSO) Vincent Fountaine said that the eventual goal is to have the event rotate among the participating towns. "We're going to move the event around to different towns each year," he told the Board of Selectmen last week. "Everybody's on board...other veterans service officers are calling. I think it's going to be really good event."

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande, who helped coordinate the forum with Fountaine, said she was pleased by the event's success.

"The energy that was generated, both between the veterans and the representatives of the organizations and also among the organizations themselves, was contagious. It was great to listen to the interaction of each of the groups. Listening to veterans swap stories or meet buddies once again after many years was nothing less than inspiring. I was both awestruck and humbled at the same time.

"The support for this event was incredible," Grande continued. "The tenacious work by each of the VSOs in each of the nine towns, the generous outpouring of food donated by the local restaurants, and the ease of St. Anthony's in hosting this event — everything came together in a positive, worthwhile, and hopefully long lasting way."

Grande said it was an honor to be associated with the groups that put on the summit who work together to "try to connect veterans and their families to organizations that can assist them."

Grande explained that the purpose of offering the summit is to honor a past promise Cohasset as a community made to veterans.

"In 2011, several of you [officials] participated in Cohasset's military covenant," Grande shared at a recent selectmen's meeting. "It was a promise, a public promise to support veterans and their families, making any possible resources available to them."

The promise meant more than just a signature, said Grande. "It'd be easy if this was [just] a document, but we didn't want that to happen... We used it as a springboard to launch other events."

Saturday's summit included eight breakout work sessions led by various organizations for veterans and their families on housing, employment, education, loans, women veterans' issues, Department of Veterans services, VA health care, and veterans centers. There were 34 participating organizations.

Also on hand was the Brockton Vet Center mobile van for confidential psychological assessment, along with the Lions Club van for hearing and visual exams.

A highlight of the day was a huge destroyer replica on display in the St. Anthony's parking lot, adding a little family fun to the event.

The day also included sessions by UMass Boston and Upward Bound on educational opportunities and benefits, and changes brought about by the state senate's Valor Act I and II. Act II is an extension of Act I, which was written by Senator Mike Rush, an Afghanistan War Veteran, that helps solidify the state's place "on the cutting edge in providing benefits to military servicemen and women and their families," Grande explained.

The Elder Affairs director's daughter, Cynthia Lewis, who is a legislative aide to Sen. Bruce Tarr, presented three sessions on Valor Acts I and II. Act II was passed unanimously by the senate and house over the past week and is expected to be signed by Gov. Deval Patrick by Veterans' Day, according to Grande.

Cohasset's veterans' summit started small last year and has already "grown into a South Shore regional event," said Grande.

The event even attracted a special guest – Boston Marathon hero and peace activist Carlos Arredondo – who unfortunately had to cancel at the last minute. After the Red Sox won the World Series last week, Arredondo was invited to be part of the team's Duck Boat parade in Boston on Saturday.

Still, it seems the summit was a success. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said she attended on Saturday and was quite impressed.

"It was really well done and well attended," Kennedy shared with the rest of her board during Tuesday's selectmen meeting. "There were all kinds of tables where people could learn about benefits... It was a great day for Cohasset to host such a wonderful event."

The summit sought to offer veterans guidance with some serious issues.

"One in seven veterans are homeless and 30 percent are without jobs," said Grande. "This is a national statistic; it's not a Cohasset statistic, but it could be."

Grande said that as Elder Affairs director, her function is to offer assistance to older veterans; but there are plenty of young veterans with struggles. This is where having a VSO in Cohasset, Fountaine, who works alongside Hingham VSO Keith Jermyn, is essential, she said.

Grande told the selectmen, "The best thing you ever did was hire Vinnie. He's great to work with in helping veterans and families. Elder Affairs couldn't ask for a better partner.

"Having Cohasset's own VSO working closely with Keith Jermyn out of Hingham changes the face of veterans services," Grande continued. "Vinnie works directly with veterans, tackling healthcare," and also works "hand in hand" with the elders department, she said. "It's a wonderful partnership. Everybody benefits from this."

Last Saturday's summit kicked off nearly a week's worth of veterans-related events (*see sidebar*).

For more information on veterans' services, contact VSO Vincent Fountaine at 781-635-4407 or email vfountaine@cohassetma.org. For more on elder affairs, contact Director Coral Grande at 781-383-9112 or email cgrande@cohassetma.org.



Commander of VFW Post 9146 Rich Hynes salutes the flag during the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the summit. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Veterans' events

Nearly a week's worth of veterans' events kicked off on Thursday in Cohasset, culminating with the annual Veterans Day ceremony on Monday:

- Thursday, Nov. 7: Deer Hill School Veterans Day Event; reception started at 9:30 a.m. followed by a service at 10 a.m. (Watch for photos in next week's Mariner)
- Friday, Nov. 8: Friday night meat raffle starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Sunday, Nov. 10: USMC birthday celebration; ham dinner to be served and cake-cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Monday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day ceremony starting at 11a.m. at Veterans Memorial park on Cohasset Harbor. The main speaker is Cohasset's VSO, Vincent Fountaine, along with Deer Hill essay contest winners.



Steve MacDonald shows off the destroyer escort that he built over the course of 3 1/2 years to Robbie Dockendorff, 13, and his grandfather Jim Hunt at the Veterans Summits on Saturday.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB



Here is a decorated door from a past Community Garden Club Holiday House Tour that welcomed visitors to one of the town's many historic homes. COURTESY PHOTO

What makes a home historic?

Cohasset house tour is slated for Dec. 5

In the Northeast, we enjoy homes from the 17th century and a generous number from the 18th and 19th centuries. Cohasset's historic buildings are a part of our every day experience.

By Jan Todd
Special to the Mariner

Having gathered a few people, who know Cohasset extremely well, around my kitchen table one autumn afternoon recently, with the promised payoff of a hot cup of tea, one hoped for 20 minutes of descent discussion on the topic "What do historic homes offer to a community?" The conversation was animated, however, and approaching one and a half hours, before I put the kettle on to boil. There were differences of opinion for sure: there were those who recognized and admitted a special love for very old homes and would do whatever it took to protect them and to keep them in their original state. On the other end of the spectrum was the opinion that an owner of an antique home has a responsibility to the community to preserve the outside look of an earlier period but should just do whatever is desired to the interior and have fun with it.

Cards on the table: Yuletide 2013, the house tour of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, will open five Cohasset homes, beautifully decorated for the holidays, on Thursday, Dec. 5. This will be a special house tour since 80 percent of those homes are historic homes or a part of an estate with a long Cohasset history. America's historic homes are so often the center of attention. In many a small town with only one post: 1800 home — a home may become the historical center and heart of the town. In some states there are "historical villages," of buildings, carried into that center from hundreds of miles around, to create a sense of history in an area, such as the Southwest, where humidity is high and insects are hungry. Not many of their wooden homes have survived. In the Northeast, we enjoy homes from the 17th century and a generous number from the 18th and 19th centuries. Cohasset's historic buildings are a part of our every day experience.

What is "historic"? How old does a building have to be to be considered historic? This question was given consideration by those sitting around the table. They were: Kathy O'Malley, President of the Cohasset Historical Society, who can as easily suggest the name of a preservation architect as she can vehemently support the need for an organized historical presence in a community — but always in the nicest possible way and with a twinkle in her eye; Phil Smith, who has had decades of work in interior design in both Boston and Cohasset, with hundreds of historical homes under his belt; Janice Crowley, real estate agent, who has served on Cohasset's Historic District Commission for 10 years and specializes in historic homes; and Lynne DeGiacomo, an attorney by training, who has owned and lived in an 1835 Cohasset home for the past 15 years and is also the Executive Director of the Cohasset Historical Society. "Historic" can be a subjective definition or there are the rules of institutions. For example, Kathy said that any home, 50 years or older, can be on the National Register of Historic Places if the building is seriously associated with an important person, event, or represents a particular architectural style. The consensus, however, seemed to be that we were mainly talking about homes built not later than World War I. Most of Cohasset's older homes were built by people connected to its port, shipbuilding, farmers, or by the wealthy Victorians who graced Cohasset with their large summer homes.

Lynne felt passionately that if one bought a historic home that one should be committed to a historical restoration. "I don't mean that one has to restore using horsehair plaster but one should keep as close to the original home as possible." That may mean that the home does not easily fit into a modern family's life. The rooms may be small. There may not be an equivalent to a family room. Then why would one want to live in a historic home? "I may be crazy," suggested Lynne, "but if so, there are thousands of crazy homeowners who also love and restore their historic homes." Recently the *Globe Magazine* highlighted various types of older homes. One owner said of her 1686 home, "It is definitely easier and cheaper to build new," but she said she wanted to protect the home from further damage since a 1686 home is so rare. "It is extraordinary that someone could own one," she said. Essentially our group concurred that people who do historic restoration and protect America's architectural heritage act as stewards by keeping homes as authentic as possible for generations to come. Owners appreciate the character of their homes. They usually have unique features and have been built well with superior materials. There is pride in ownership. "It is a pain in the neck that I feel so strongly about this," said Lynne. "It is an expensive choice." Specialists are hard to find. One must repair and repair again, always trying to save original plaster, etc. "Save the windows!" Lynne's determination was echoed in the Globe article: "Never, never, never throw away old windows....(They) are made of clean wood and glass, and once rebuilt are good for another 200 years." Most people who do a historical restoration, even those with the firmest commitment to historic elements, do want modern amenities but without damaging the historic fabric. Adding a modern family kitchen, a good heating system, and attractive bathrooms takes much thought.

Phil said that for many home owners a historical restoration "was a wealthy man's hobby and a poor man's aggravation." He felt that if one purchased a period house that the exterior should be kept within its period, but that renovation, not restoration, was in keeping with the wishes of the majority of people with whom he dealt. By renovating, the look of the home is saved by the purchaser. The part that is private is what is changed. He said that the existence of historic homes was a part of the reason why people find Cohasset charming. "Of course it is not only the architecture. It is the trees, the plantings, the rocky coast which all work together here." Phil suggested that it was good to fix the essentials such as electricity, plumbing, etc. and then live in the house for a year. By that time you will understand how the light hits the home and know if and what you want to change. "Then do it! Have fun with your house!" Of course some people purchase old homes which are in terrible condition and plan to tear them down immediately. Thus, it is reasonable to have a demolition delay law to allow time to explore options. There is also a Historic Building Inspectors Association, which might be of help in thinking about dealing with a historic home. All agreed that the Cohasset Common Historical District, a District of the National Register of Historic Places, was a town treasure.

One looks from the outside but does not often have the opportunity to enter historic homes. On Dec. 5, two houses will be a part of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's house tour, one built in 1793 and another built in 1850. In addition, in another part of town, one of the wonderfully huge Victorians will be included. According to Cohasset's historical records, the fourth home began its life as a stable, morphed into a garage, then shingle style cape, and on into the fabulous building it is today as it absorbs the light of Little Harbor. Only our fifth home stands as the symbol of contemporary design. Tickets are now on sale for $30 in many spots around town: Buttonwood Books, Countryhouse Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, and Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room. On the day, Thursday, December 5, tickets will cost $35 and be available only at St. Anthony's Center. Come and explore!



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'COOL' opens at South Shore Art Center 27



PHOTOS
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Registration open

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce that registration is now open for the annual winter Rec. Basketball program for boys and girls.

Registration fee is $100. Please register on-line at www.cohassetbasketball.com.

COACHING VACANCIES

Winter Sports

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent

A resume

Three references

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

YOUTH LAX

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Skippers seeing Blue

Playoff victory brings Blue Hills to town

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset and Blue Hills football teams each won playoff games Saturday to advance to a semifinal showdown in the Division 6 South Sectional tournament.

Top-seeded Cohasset (7-1) will host No. 4 Blue Hills (6-2) tonight at 7 p.m.

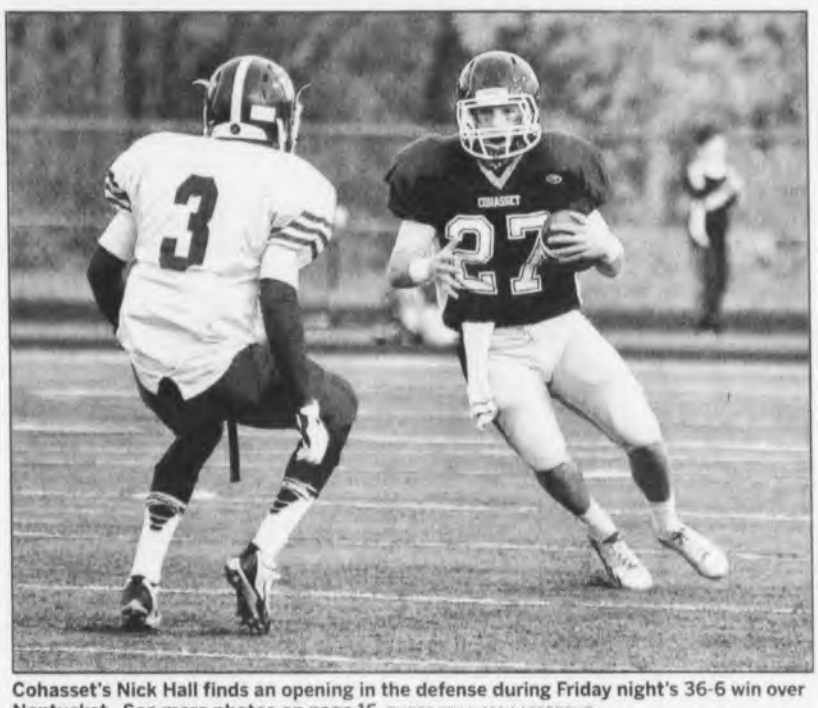
No. 2 Diman (7-1) plays No. 3 Millis/Hopedale (6-2) in the other semifinal.

Cohasset, making its first playoff appearance since 2009, routed No. 8 Nantucket, 35-6, behind a pair of 5-yard rushing touchdowns from Cole Kissick (19 carries for 134 yards). Ryan Gillis added 120 yards and a TD on 16 carries. Rocco Laugelle chipped in a 14-yard TD run, and Chris Haggerty threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Jack Donohue.

Cohasset did not allow a touchdown as Nantucket (4-4) managed only a pair of field goals.

Blue Hills trailed Bristol-Plymouth, 16-8, after three quarters but rallied for a 24-14 win as Dimitri Revolus rushed for a pair of fourth-quarter TDs. Revolus finished with three scores.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw was pleased with his team's play, with the exception of one aspect – penalties. He hopes his team will play a similar game against Blue Hills.



Cohasset's Nick Hall finds an opening in the defense during Friday night's 36-6 win over Nantucket. See more photos on page 16. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"For the most part we played well enough to win, even though the first half was pretty plagued by penalties," Afanasiw said "From Blue Hills, we are expecting a power running game, that has three explosive backs and a very athletic offensive line.

Defensively, Blue Hills is an aggressive blitzing style team, that tries to disrupt plays with penetration. We will need to improve in our execution in all aspects of the game, in order to compete Friday night."

Afanasiw said the win added to their confidence and motivation.

"The boys have worked hard, and are really looking forward to playing Friday night," he said. "The first playoff victory was quite special to be a part of, but this group is well grounded and really has remained focused all season long. They will be ready to go at 7 p.m. on Friday."

FIELD HOCKEY

Amazing run

Girls get to semifinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into the season, the Cohasset field hockey team set a few goals for itself and hit the turf hoping to accomplish them.

Mission accomplished.

Despite Wednesday afternoon's 3-1 loss at No. 1 seeded Apponoquet in the Div. 2 South semifinal, the season was a definite success.

"They're undefeated," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "I thought it was doable, but they are a powerful team."

Giuliano felt her team was in the running the entire game.

"In the first half we dominated," she said. "We just couldn't put it in the net. Toward the end of the season we had some trouble scoring. You can't win if you don't score."

Giuliano said Apponoquet had a couple of talented scorers. When they get control, they scored. A couple of times they broke away and scored."

No matter the outcome in the semifinals – this was definitely a good season.

SEE HOCKEY, 16



Cohasset's Joe Buckley races a pair of Archbishop Williams players during the Skippers' 2-1 playoff win, Friday afternoon. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS SOCCER

A special run

Boys head to semifinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis has a soft spot in his heart for Penalty Kick shootouts when it involves his squad.

He has good reason.

After Monday night's 2-1 PK (4-3) win, Willis' teams improved to 5-0 in games that came down to the wire.

"It's my fifth straight PK shootout win," Willis said Monday night after the win that sends Cohasset into Thursday's semifinal against West Bridgewater. "Since I've been here (Cohasset) we're 5-0."

Willis said his team enjoys the PK because of trust in goaltender Pat Federle and a team with confidence shooting in the shootouts.

"Our guys seem to have a knack for getting it on net," he said. "They know the key is to keep it simple.

"Our goalie (Federle) has a reputation. He's a big kid and he forces opponents to get cute. Carver hit one off the post and one over the goal."

The star in the shootout was Ben Buckley, who didn't get on the field in regulation or overtime.

"Ben wasn't in the game, but he scored," Willis said. "We hit our first four kicks. Our kids don't miss."

Joe Buckley, Cole Morrison and Teddy Craven also scored in the shootout."

In the first half, Cohasset took the lead with a goal by Adam Benson, but Carver came out strong in the second half and had Cohasset reeling a bit.

"They had us on our heels," Willis said. "We were trying to

SEE SOCCER, 16

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Mackenzie Axelson ★★

"She's an incredible young lady. As a midfielder she's required to play both ends of the field and she does it very well. She defends the goal and pushes it right back up. She's played every minute of every game for the last two years. There isn't much she can't do."
Cohasset coach Laura Giuliani



Mackenzie Axelson with her parents on Senior Night
COURTESY PHOTO

Mackenzie has played every minute of every game the past two seasons. She is an anchor in the middle and a key factor in getting Cohasset into the playoffs and all the way to the tournament semifinals.

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SOCCER

Continued from 15

protect a lead."

South Shore League MVP Tyler Johnson had other ideas however, scoring the tying goal in the second half.

During the regular season, the teams split, each winning on their home fields.

In the playoff opener for Cohasset, Friday afternoon, the Skippers beat Archbishop Williams 2-1 in regulation.

Matt Legge and Joe Buckley scored the goals for the Skippers.

In the Archbishop Williams game, the game got a bit physical early, and Willis had to keep his squad focused on the game, rather than arguing with officials over legitimate non-calls.

"It's important that we know the refs are the refs," Willis said, supporting the officials. "They're not going to change calls. This time of year, some of the kids know this could be their last game. The kids get hyped up."

Willis appreciates what his team accomplished regardless of last night's game against West Bridgewater (results were unavailable at press time).

"We've had two really difficult games," he said. "Both times we took the early lead and had to dig deep and hang on."

As for the shootouts, Willis was comfortable.

"I knew we'd pull it off," he said. "We have kids who can make those kicks every time."



Cohasset's Joe Buckley battles for control on Friday afternoon against Archbishop Williams. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset coach Jim Willis.



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle looks for some running room during the Skippers' 35-6 win over Nantucket, Saturday afternoon at Cohasset. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Ryan Gillis takes a moment on the sideline.



Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw controls the action from the sideline.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country starts new tradition

Scituate cross country hosting new race as fundraiser

On Saturday Nov. 30, the Scituate Cross Country team will be co-sponsoring a new race, Scituate Reunion Run.

Simply, it is the exact route that the Cross Country team runs for their home meets, 2.8 miles and it is open to anyone.

The idea came from former team member and graduate, Mike Jacobs, who thought it would be nice to have a race the weekend people visit town for Thanksgiving and return to Scituate for class reunions. It isn't limited to Scituate High alumni, it is open to anyone that wishes to participate. The proceeds will benefit Scituate High Cross Country and the American Heart Association in memory of Roger Jacobs.

"We are trying to be a little different, not your typical road race. The high school team works hard to accomplish success on this course, and they wanted to share it with the public." The course starts at the high school, briefly goes into the adjoining neighborhood, and through a path back to the high school which makes it very spectator friendly for families to enjoy the fun.

"We wanted to make it a good learning experience for the student athletes so we created a Board of Directors consisting of athletes from cross country and track. They have been working hard to put it all together, learning the ins and outs of what makes a race happen." The Board of Directors includes: Brian Stewart, Jake Reynolds, Jamie Kelleher, Shannan Callanan, Aaron O'Connell, Trent Linker and Maria Garman.

Race Details: Saturday Nov. 30

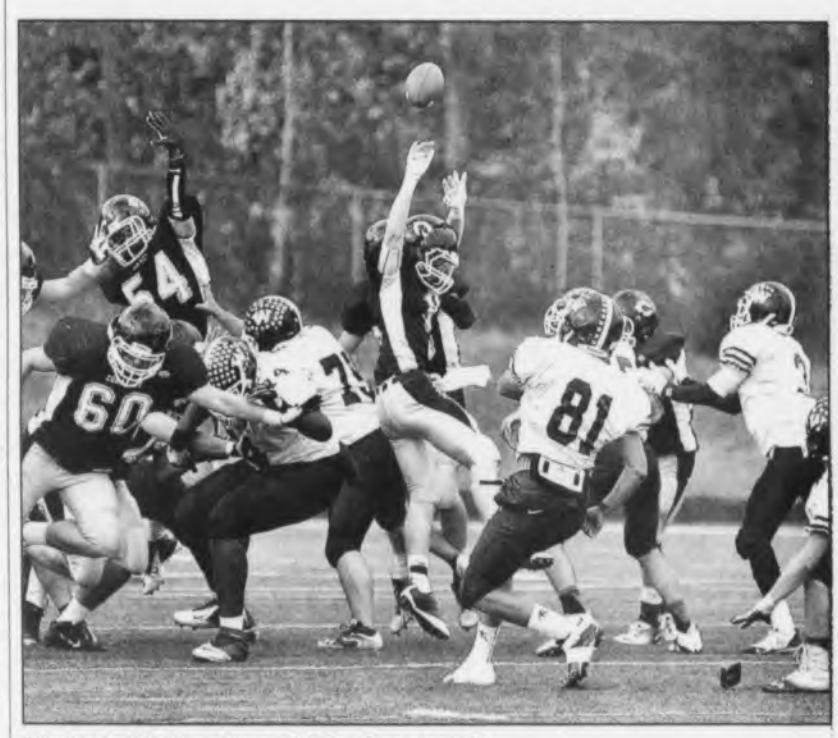
Mens race: 9:00am, Womens race: 9:45am

Registration is limited to 100 in each race so register early

Cost: $20.00 if registered by Nov. 24, $25.00 day of race.

Awards to top male and female by graduation decade. Ex: 1980-1989

Visit www.scituatereunionrun.com for a link to register or email questions to: scituatereunionrun@gmail.com or call Kathleen McCarthy at 781-545-8750 ext. 345



This blocked field goal was called back on a penalty.

HOCKEY

Continued from 15

"We've had a great season and a great team," Giuliano said. "We have a very dedicated talented group of young women. They support each other and work together."

As for the goals the team set, Giuliano explains.

"One of our goals was to win the South Shore League Championship, they are," she said. "Another was to play well in the tournament. I'm really, really proud of them."

Giuliano had praise for several players.

"Mcackenzie Axelson is a senior," Giuliani said. "She played heroically. We knew them a little bit from last year. They had a diagonal pass across the field. Mackenzie saw it and came up with the ball more than not. Kathryn Dunn has also played very well. She'll be missed."

Another big-time player is Caty Gilman, who will return next year.

"She really stirs things up on the forward line," Giuliano said. "She gets multiple breakaways. Today she couldn't convert, but she's done a great job. What she does is enormous. It's exhausting to watch her."

Giuliani said she'll lose a number of seniors, but many of her key players and younger.

"We'll start filling some spots," she said. "We have some very good younger players. We have a substantial core coming back.

HOCKEY

Playoff scene developing

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The battle for the playoff spots in the South Coastal Hockey League are developing for the Fall Season with six weeks left.

The Sharks got a goal and an assist each from Hanover's Jay Parker and Bill Sawtelle of Pembroke as they defeated the Legends Div. co-leading Saints by a 3-1 score. Marshfield's Tim Cruz added a goal and Steve Sawtelle had two assists for the Sharks while John Davey scored the goal for the Saints.

Hanover's Scott Morgan scored two goals and goalie Ken Menkello stopped 33 shots as the Toros held on for a 2-1 win over the Crusaders.

Marshfield's John Hernon scored the goal for the Crusaders.

Michael Cashin of Norwell scored a goal and assisted on another as the Legends Div. co-leading Stingers rallied for a 4-2 win over the Whalers. Paul Smyth, Ken Wingate and Hanover's Jay Kavangh added a goal each, while Bill McMahon of Sciutate scored both goals for the Whalers.

Hanover's Paul LaFond scored the deciding goal in the shoot out for the Rangers as they nipped the Leafs 3-2 in a Classics Div. game. Bob Sideropoulos ahd a goal and an assist and John Sances scored a goal for the Rangers in regulation, who won the shoot out 2-1.

Joe McCafferty and Joe Greene scored a goal each and Dave Burke of Hingham had two assists for the Maple Leafs.

John Zimmer of Marshfield scored three goals, while his linemates Mike Martin of Pembroke and Hanover's Peter Fallon assisted on two goals each in the Bruins 5-3 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Lawrence Healy and Jim Reilly added a goal each for the Bruins.

Tom Lema of Marshfield, Kirk Souza and Tom Powers scored for the Canadiens.

Mike Murray and Stephen White both of Norwell scored a goal each and Vinnie Trioani recorded the shutout in the Black Hawks 2-0 win over Red Wings in a Classics Div. victory.

FOCUS ON

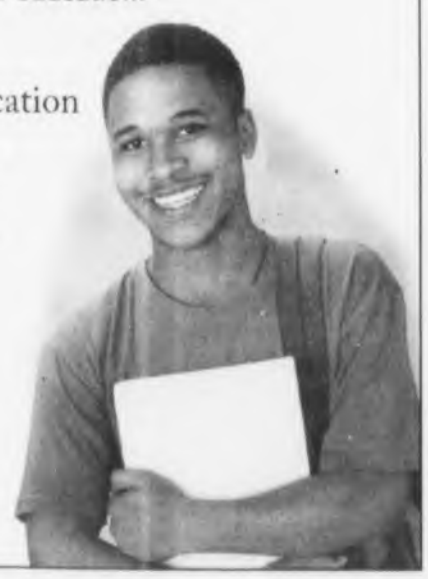
Higher Education

Get the information you need to pursue a higher education!

Don't miss the
Focus on Higher Education
publishing November 13-17 in all Wicked Local papers!

There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.

WICKED LOCAL



BASKETBALL

N.E. Colonials tour

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is accepting applications from Cohasset players for the program's April 2014 Ambassadors Tour to the Netherlands.

This boys basketball team will accept ten players (going into grades 10 and 11) for its ten-day spring tour. New England Colonials teams have been traveling the world to play basketball since 1981 and the program has an international reputation for excellence. The team will visit and play in Amsterdam, Leeuwarden, Utrecht and The Hague while in the Netherlands.

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club was founded in 1980 and is a nonprofit, volunteer-run program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. The team does not hold tryouts. All applicants must be in good academic standing and capable of handling a high level of competitive play and the demands of overseas travel.

For additional information, please contact Scott Bryson at 508-734-5660 or by E-mail at necolonials@aol.com. Interested parents and players may learn more about the Colonials' program online at the team's website located at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

WORLD SERIES

Tale of two cities

Wicked Local photographer experiences World Series as a fan

By Mark Gardner
The Hanover Mariner



Fenway Park was packed and rocking for the 2013 World Series. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

There was a moment, in the relative calm of the second inning on Wednesday night at Fenway Park, when time seemed to stand still, if just for a moment. I was keenly aware of the cold air hanging around the storied ballpark. It seemed to desaturate the colors to the point where they seemed muted, reminding me of old 16mm film stock from yesteryear.

My mind wandered back across the timeline of the past six months. Back to the afternoon of April 15, when I received a text from my wife who was in a store close to the finish line of the marathon the day all of our lives were changed forever. I had scrambled to find out what had happened, to find out if anyone was hurt, my colleagues and I gathered around computer screens in shock at the scenes we were witnessing.

So much has happened over the course of these past six months, but many of the images and memories came flooding back as I stared out, down the third base line, towards home plate, still trying to comprehend how we had arrived at this point, Game 6 of the World Series at Fenway Park, our home away from home.

If Boston is my adopted home, then St Louis is my ancestral home. My father, and his father before him, grew up there, having moved from Tennessee towards the turn of the previous century.

My grandfather owned a car company in the 1920's. He test drove the finished cars around the St Louis docks with my father on his lap. Dad used to reminisce with me about Cardinals baseball, how as a kid he would go to see the "Gashouse Gang" of the '30's tear it up, and later how he would drink in local bars with some of the old Cardinal greats, like Musial, and Lanier, and Slaughter.

Players were more accessible in those days, when agents and entourages were in short supply. They were working class stiffs just like everyone else. I remember going to a game at the old Busch Stadium back in 1982, and watching aghast as Ozzie Smith defied the laws of physics, turning mind-blowing double play after mind-blowing double play. I haven't been back to St Louis in over 20 years, and although progress has brought new buildings to the area, and a new beautiful ballpark, some things haven't changed at all.

It was a sun drenched Sunday morning as I strode from the gate to baggage claim at Lambert Field Airport in St Louis, anxious to meet up with my wife, Deirdre, and our gracious guests who had invited us to Game 4. I was greeted by a sign welcoming all Red Sox fans to St Louis. From that point on I entered a twilight zone of kindness. And not the fake kind. Midwesterners are sincere, and their kindness is heartfelt. Everywhere we went, folks wore T-shirts, hats, and jackets creating a sea of Cardinal red. And though my wife and I wore our Red Sox gear, initially in defiance of the red tide, we were greeted with nothing but smiles and back slaps, and handshakes from everyone around us.

Several TV stations wanted to interview us, after all we were exotic to them. They pressed us about the obstruction call from the previous night, expecting perhaps a tirade of expletives and dropped 'r's, but by then we, too, had adopted that rising tide of gentility, and simply spoke in reverent tones about seeing the new ballpark, and the statues of greats from the past out front.

Game 4 seemed almost secondary to the atmosphere inside Busch Stadium. I say that because you had the feeling the Cardinals fans would continue smiling, win or lose. There wouldn't be any cars overturned or fires started. It's just not their way. The large screens scattered around the park exhorted their fans to make more noise, to shout "charge," to wave their towels, and they dutifully obliged. When Red Sox closer Koji Uehara picked off Kolten Wong at first to end another wildly fluctuating game, the few Sox fans that were there exchanged high fives in celebration. Then the Cardinals fans turned to us and shook our hands, gracious and gentle as ever in defeat.

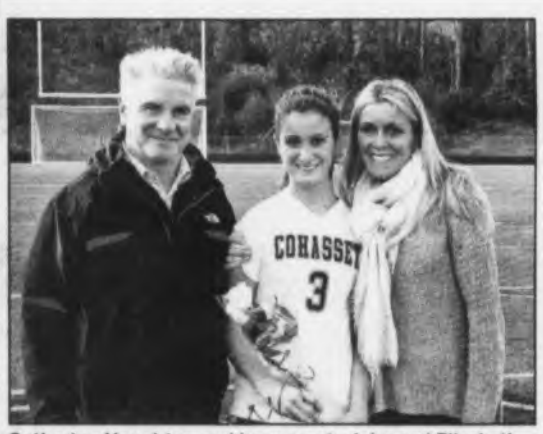
I moved to Boston almost 14 years ago from London, but I've been a Red Sox fan since college, and have enjoyed each and every visit to Fenway Park, which by now numbers in the hundreds. My favorite game, until this past week, was the last game of the 2006 season when Devern Hansack took a perfect game into the 6th inning of a rain-soaked Sunday afternoon match-up against Baltimore, only to have the game rained out.

Deirdre and I make a point of going to the last game of every season, whether it's relevant of not. We stayed for 4 hours and waited, with about 500 other fans, to see if play might restart. It didn't, and the perfect game remained, well, sort of intact. It wasn't an important game in the scheme of things. Nothing was at stake, certainly not a World Series, but we stayed, and explored the heart of Fenway Park. We sat in seven different areas around the ballpark.

I say it was the most memorable game I'd ever attended, because last week we had the incredible good fortune to get tickets to Game 6 of the World Series. Yes, that game. The clinching game at Fenway Park. We stood for most of the game, with almost 40,000 of our red-socked brothers and sisters in arms, absorbing every moment, every pitch, every foul ball, every RBI. Nothing was missed by anyone on Wednesday night. I'm quite sure plenty of beer was consumed, and plenty of hot dogs were eaten that night, but I hardly remember any one leaving their seats. Nobody wanted to miss a second of this game. It meant too much to all of us.

There were so many memorable moments from the game itself, more than I have space for here, but watching The Dropkick Murphy's tearing it up, witnessing Lackey's first pitch (a strike) being greeted by a deafening roar from the crowd that foreshadowed what was to come later, and of course seeing Shane Victorino's triple clang off the Green Monster to the left of us putting the Sox ahead for good moments after the crowd chanted their very own version of Bob Marley's "Three Little Birds", were all unforgettable.

As closer Koji Uehara stood on the mound, steeling himself to make what would be the last pitch of the 2013 season, I turned to my wife, hugged and kissed her. As the final pitch hit David Ross' glove, and the crowd roared as one, just for a moment, all the troubles and worries of the past 6 months were swept away. We were all in our favorite place to be in the world, our home away from home.



Catherine Naughton and her parents John and Elizabeth



Michaela Durkin and her mom Suellen Durkin



Bri Crough and her parents Kevin and Sandy

Senior Day

The Cohasset girls soccer team celebrated Senior Day recently as senior players and their parents were honored. Here is a look.

Courtesy photos



Maggie Littlejohn and her parents Vaughn and Jill Littlejohn

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PRESENTED BY COHASSET REC

Sponsorship opportunities available for T-Day road race

Thanksgiving in Cohasset is full of traditions and one of them is the Thanks-for-Giving Road Race presented by the Cohasset Recreation Department in partnership with the schools and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Now in it's 5th year, this Thanksgiving morning race on Thursday the 28th is expected to sell out fast. In 2012, more than 500 participants showed up to run the scenic and challenging 5K that begins and ends at the Cohasset Common and this year that number is expected to grow. The Recreation Department would like to invite local businesses to sponsor this family event by putting your company's logo or name on the back of 500 shirts. Deadline is Friday, November 15th.

The levels are as follows:

- $500 or more - large size logo on the race shirt.
- $200-$499 - small size logo on the race shirt.
- $50-$199 - your company name (written in a font, not a logo) on this year's race shirt.
- Sponsors, depending on , will also receive complimentary t-shirts.

This back of the shirt is already filling up with the following 2013 sponsors, including: Cohasset Harbor Marina, Cohasset Collision Center, Don't Bug Me, Aveni Cleaners, Fiori's Gulf, Pilgrim Bank, Executive Search Partners, JJ's Dairy Hut, O'Donoghue Insurance Agency, Victoria's Pizzeria, Toll Brothers, Hassan Sign Company, Vanderwiel Engineers, and Tiryaki Achitectural Design.

Contact Cohasset Recreation at recreation @townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109 for more information.

And for the runners among you, registration is available on-line through Nov. 24th or at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall. The race is Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th at 7:30 a.m. Fees: Age 19 and under $15, Age 20 an older $20. Prices increase by $5 beginning Nov. 25th. This year's race shirt is an orange wicking material, but *only* those who *pre-register* will receive one, so don't miss out, go to cohassetrec.com and register this week!

Pumpernickel Puppets coming Wednesday



The South Shore Community Center is hosting the Pumpernickel Puppets, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" and "The Lion & the Mouse" on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the gym. This event is open to the public.

The show is appropriate for ages 3 to 5. Cost is $5 per person at door.

Congratulations to the Sox on finding better.
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SSCC "Gymnast in Motion" Mascot, Grace Durkin. COURTESY PHOTOS

Halloween gymnastics

A Halloween Meet was held at the South Shore Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 26th. Coaches: Nancy Durkin and Kara Protulis, Erin Mitchell and Keriann Hart; Director of Gymnastics, Ruthann Ardizzoni; and USA Judges: Andrea Millis, Sue Morgan, Fran Aldrich, and Paula Wheeler were all on hand.



Tissues, Overall Winner, Elsie Hession.



Halloween Class at Gym Dandy, Sadie Mitchell.



Devil, Winner, Alexis Steinmetz.



Butterfly, Costume Winner, Emma Galpin.



Vending Machine, Costume Winner, Mia McLean.



Popcorn Winner, Sarah Conroy.



Gymnastic competitors, from left, Cat-Bridget McMillon, Cheerleader-Bridget Mahoney, Referee-Maddie Miller.



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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

Where the Mayflower really started

By Chris Evans
Special to the Mariner

English comedian Eddie Izzard has a line that goes: "The Pilgrim Fathers set sail from Plymouth and landed in Plymouth – How lucky is that?"

Very lucky, actually, because Plymouth was never on the itinerary; the true origin of the Mayflower's voyage to the new world lies 200 miles further east in a part of London called Rotherhithe.

Rotherhithe hugs the south bank of the River Thames just downstream from the Tower of London. It is an ancient area steeped in maritime history. Christopher Jones, the master and part-owner of the Mayflower, lived locally.

In July 1620, he set off from Rotherhithe for America with about 65 passengers on board. The Mayflower stopped in Southampton to meet The Speedwell, a sister ship coming from the Netherlands with religious separatists who had been squeezed out of England by the Anglican Church under King James I. These individuals were known as non-conformists, dissenters or independents. Today we call them Congregationalists.

In Southampton the ships would take on provisions and proceed directly across the Atlantic. But The Speedwell kept springing leaks. Finally, 300 miles into the Atlantic,



A plaque on the tower of the church commemorates the sailing of the Mayflower.

they were forced to turn back to the nearest suitable port – which happened to be Plymouth. The Speedwell was left in Plymouth for repairs, while many of its company jammed into the Mayflower for the voyage to New England. But for this happenstance, the Plymouth colony would have had a different name – maybe Rotherhithe, or Redriffe as it was known in the 17th century.

The Rotherhithe wharf from which the Mayflower departed is behind a pub, then known as The Shippe. Today it is called The Mayflower, the oldest pub on the River Thames. It is well worth a visit from the more adventurous visitor eager to explore beyond the usual tourist sites of London. The pub is a bit hard to find, its seclusion aided by the narrow surrounding streets, too small for tour buses. But it is well worth a visit if you want enjoy a beer (picture) while you stand at the spot where the Mayflower started its voyage to the new world.



Chris Evans and his daughter Mary outside the Mayflower Pub. COURTESY PHOTOS

The pub is adjacent to St Mary's church where Christopher Jones is buried and his children were Christened. A plaque on the tower of the church commemorates the sailing of the Mayflower (see picture). St. Mary's has been said to contain timbers from the Mayflower, but this is impossible to verify, especially as the fate of the ship after it returned from America is largely unknown.

If you're looking for somewhere different to spend Thanksgiving this year, consider popping over to Rotherhithe where, for £24.95 (about $40), the Mayflower provides a three-course Thanksgiving dinner that starts with chowder, progresses to turkey and ends with pumpkin pie. Just like at home, but a bit closer to the origins of the United States of America.

The author is the Maurice Müller Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Harvard Medical School. He grew up not far from the Mayflower pub, but now lives at 36, Sohier St.

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www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



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March 14, 2014



WICKED LOCAL

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GIMME SHELTER

Sara wants a forever home for her birthday

PAULA J. FATERSIK



With gorgeous Tortie fur and a snow-white bib, Sara is positively stunning. COURTESY PHOTO

Oh where do we even begin with Sara? One look and you see her beautiful face, lit up with bright green eyes, alert and curious, longing for love and affection. And guess what? Next week is Sara's first birthday! Nov. 11, 2013. How special it would be for her to receive the best present of all, a loving and affectionate forever home where she can be a kitten again herself.

Sara has a story. One that a little girl shouldn't have to tell. It all began with a much needed rescue since living under a deck is no life for any young kitten, especially one as beautiful and sweet as Sara. Even more remarkable is the fact that she had delivered a litter kittens! Pregnant at 6 months? A mom by 8 months? How unfair. Well, once rescued, many lives were saved and oh my, it was a rush for us at the shelter to provide her an immediate foster placement. Fortunately, Sara was taken in and treated to warmth, security and love along with her eight, yes, you read it right, eight babies. It's been a trying time but she is a beautiful survivor. Take a look at her photo again. It's hard to believe what she has been through and how she did it all at such a tender age.

Now that Sara has weaned her little ones, she is going to have her procedure and be ready to return to the life of a kitten, with everyone fawning over her, loving her, playing with her and making her world a joy filled delight forever. Being such a youngster, she is really enjoying exploring, watching activity outside the window in her room, and rubbing up against your leg. Spending some time on your lap, she will walk about and circle and then settle in for a while letting you know she appreciates your attention, communicating with delightful, deep purrs.

With gorgeous Tortie fur and a snow-white bib, Sara is positively stunning. And to make things even better, her unique features include front double paws! Tipped with little white mittens, her left is black and the right is chestnut in color. Truly, this is one very special and adorable young kitty.

Is your loving home ready for a super special, spunky and sweet feline family member? Sara deserves the best of all worlds, and hopefully, she will find the right home very soon and begin living the life of a princess, which she certainly has earned.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on Sara. She deserves a Happy Birthday and loving forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

One request, and really, it is not too much to ask. If you have a male cat who is not yet altered, please, please bring him on in to HSAR during spay day. There are too many scoundrels out there preying on the youngest female felines who need to enjoy life without delivering kittens at 10 months old! That is just not right. And had Sara been spayed by 4 months old, things would be different, but here we are. Preventing babies from having babies is not just a human situation.

The Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin will be back at Hull Seaside on Nov. 19th. Please call 781-925-3121 for appointment and registration information. Each month HSAR partners with the ARL for affordable spay and neuter procedures so if you can't make it this month, check back in for the next date, but please, have your cats and kittens altered. Preventing unwanted litters is one of our missions and we are happy to have so many people making use of this service. It is the only way to save innocent babies from being abandoned and left alone trying to survive. Visit our website at hsar.org for updated information on upcoming spay days and events.

As always, volunteers are our lifeline and we are thrilled to have new members joining us! To all new volunteers we welcome you gratefully. The kittens and cats lives are made so much better with dedicated and dependable people who show them love and care that they need and deserve.

Thank you to those who came to the shelter last weekend with gifts of food and supplies for our residents. Bags filled with Fancy Feast and other canned foods were a welcome sight and we thank you all. Our wish list is on our website at hsar.org, but we are especially thankful for laundry supplies, canned food and dye free dry cat food. With the shelter at capacity, we use up all that is donated and appreciate your help.

Soft bedding is needed for our kittens who are awaiting their forever homes, and yes, as you can see, we still have litters coming in. It has been an unbelievably long kitten season! Sara's eight babies will be in the shelter soon and we want to make them as comfortable as possible.

If you would like to donate your bottles and cans to a wonderful cause, please come by 50 L St. or use our marked bins at A St. Liquors and Tedeschi's, across from the fire station, and at Nantasket Paint and Hardware in the Kenberma shopping center. We are so grateful to the businesses who have provided space for our bins. It is very important for the shelter. Thank you to everyone who makes this effort so successful for Hull Seaside, especially our tireless volunteers, Will and Bob, who collect and transport bags of donated recyclables for the shelter every week.

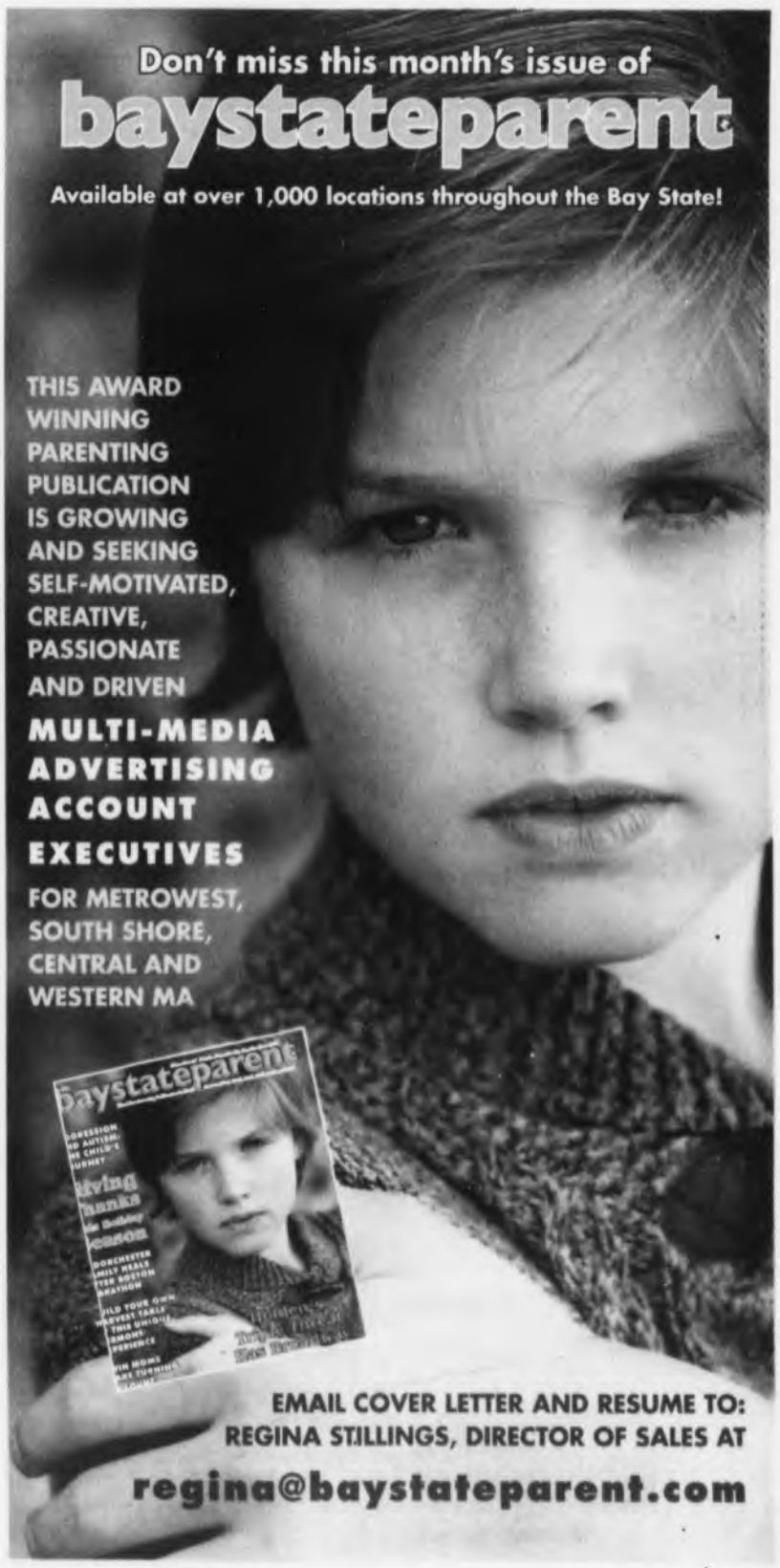
Just a reminder. Please spay and neuter...please.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com









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Drama Club Director Nicole Afanasiw discusses costumes with Meghan Considine (center) and Faith Porter before rehearsal of "LOL: A Century of Comedy."

Laugh Out Loud!

The Cohasset Theatre Company at Cohasset High School is presenting "Laugh Out Loud," a collection of five one-act plays, including two by Anton Chekov ("The Sneeze" and "The Proposal" and three by David Ives ("All in the Timing," "Words, Words, Words," and "Sure Thing") on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. at the CHS auditorium (143 Pond St.). Tickets are $5 and available at the door. These photographs are from a rehearsal this week.



Jack Cunningham (left) portrays Lomov and Max Whetsone portrays Chubukov in the play "The Proposal" during rehearsal of "LOL: A Century of Comedy" at the high school this week.



Madison Pratt and Max Whetsone wait off stage during rehearsal.



Stage Director Morgan Fetcher discusses logistics with Drama Club Director Nicole Afanasiw.



Maggie Seebeck portrays the Writer in the play "The Sneeze."



Yes, in fact, Maggie Littlejohn is portraying a monkey at a keyboard!



Owen Bernsee and Sarah Gruber are cast in "The Sneeze."



Evan Canney and Clara Baumgarten wait to appear on stage during rehearsal.



Costume Director Julia Richardson works her magic during rehearsal of "LOL: A Century of Comedy."



Katie McKeon follows along with a script during rehearsal this week.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 21
6:39 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:38 p.m. **King Street,** directed patrol.
9:50 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** directed patrol.
10 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, medical aid.
11:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Parties check out moving some things from an apartment.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
1:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** open door window. Open garage door. Door has been secured.
6:54 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
8:27 a.m. **King St.,** Dunkin Donuts, medical aid. A 48-year-old female spilled hot water on her legs. A2 will transport.
9 a.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports pulling out of the parking lot and she was rear-ended. Honda was rear ended by the Jeep, very minor damage, paper exchange only.
9:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports a dead seal has been on the beach since Friday. New England Aquarium will respond to check out the seal, depending on the level of decomposition they may or may not take it. Aquarium will not be taking the seal, desk notified.
11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement. Vehicle with expired registration was on private property. Owner advised and will take care of it.
11:08 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol citation written warning.
12:28 p.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main St.,** animal call. Caller driving through reports raccoon stumbling in the road between Forest Avenue and train station on North Man Street. She was not able to give a street number. Animal was put down.
12:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, minor motor vehicle complaint. Walk in to lobby to report minor motor vehicle complaint. At the Cohasset Country Club.
1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny report. Caller reports some toys stolen off the back steps within the past few hours. A box of hula hoops and a box of toys were taken.
1:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Dead seal on the beach.
2:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** radar patrol; verbal warning.
2:30 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** medical aid.
2:36 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** gas inside. Cohasset Lightkeepers. Walk in to CPD reports interior and exterior gas odor.
4:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a small gold colored compact vehicle all over the road. Vehicle headed in the direction of the ball field. Almost hit oncoming vehicle up over curb onto grass. Scituate PD advised.
5:46 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:47 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:30 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:37 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** directed patrol.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
6:43 a.m. **Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
8:27 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living, medical aid.
1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is off the road in parking lot.
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:18 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
3:02 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
3:17 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** harassing phone call. Caller receiving phone calls for about three weeks. Called 911. Will follow up with phone company.
7:12 p.m. **Doane St.,** found property. Credit cards found at this location. Different cards with different names.
7:53 p.m. **Elm Court,** animal call. Caller reports there to be two dogs barking and requests an officer ask the owners to bring them inside. Officer advised that the cruiser left ruts in the yard when the officer tried to dodge the dogs that were charging at the vehicle.
9:32 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
9:41 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:05 p.m. **King St.,** Dunkin Donuts, suspicious vehicle. Parties check out.

Thursday, Oct. 24
12:12 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** disabled motor vehicle
6:31 a.m. **King St.,** traffic control.
6:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement; written warning.
7:25 a.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:49 a.m. **Sky View Way,** medical aid.
8:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill School, power outage. The facility manager called the desk to report no power in the building.
9:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, headquarters requests a cruiser for a female in the lobby who needs advice.
10:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. A squirrel is attacking people in her yard. animal control officer is responding. The squirrel has moved on to the woods.
1:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Lights are flashing however the gates are not going down and no train is coming. Cars are going through anyway.



Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:

Fall foliage, while great to look at, can become a safety hazard for drivers once the leaves fall onto the road. Wet leaves are very slippery, can reduce traction and increase the distance it can take a vehicle to stop. This vehicle crashed after the driver lost control on the wet leaves. COURTESY PHOTO

3:34 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** caller reports landscapers next door are constantly blowing the leaves and debris on her yard, on going issue. Landscapers cleaned up that area of the callers property and all parties satisfied.
5:22 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
7:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports dead cat on the side of the road. 7:40 p.m. South Main St., directed patrol.
9:50 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal call. Caller reports a deer ran into his wife's vehicle same states deer ran off, vehicle has damaged to the driver's side door.

Friday, Oct. 25
6:49 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** animal call. Walk in to station reporting a deer on side of the road, may still be alive.
7:11 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, line of duty injury.
7:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** CFD, assist public. Officer walk in to headquarters with something in his eye.
9:50 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal call. Caller reports a motorist dropped off a male black lab that was running around the Hingham/Cohasset town line. Dog is an older male with black nylon collar. Caller will be bringing the dog to the Scituate Animal Shelter.
2:04 p.m. **Linden Drive,** medical alarm.
2:13 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
3:37 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
5:06 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement detail.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:12 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
6:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:26 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:43 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
9:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.

Saturday, Oct. 26
6:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Golden Living Center, medical aid.
8:56 a.m. **Hammond Avenue,** suspicious vehicle. Front desk reported they received a call about a suspicious vehicle. Officer reports speaking to resident and operating a vehicle. He was looking for a different address.
9:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. There is a dead cat on the side of the road on the West corner end, been there for a few days. Message left for DPW.
10:12 a.m. **North Main St.,** community service.
10:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, walk in, past assault and battery.
12:10 p.m. **Pond St**., animal call. Caller reports that her neighbor's dog has been getting into her trash again. This is an ongoing problem.
2:01 p.m. **Black Rock Road**, media. Third party call reporting that his son called him in the hospital yelling, "Help, help." Good intent call. Male pocket dialed his father and the leaf blower was on, no problem.
4:20 p.m. **Howe Road** and **Jerusalem Road**, animal call.
5:06 p.m. **North Main St.**, Wheelwright Park, notification. Caller reports the boy scouts are spending the night camping in the park.
6:54 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 p.m. **South Main St**., medical aid.
7:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:29 p.m. **Summer St**., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:52 p.m. **King St.**, community service.
10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal call. Request for Mass Highway to be notified of a pick up by Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St., by the Mobile mart.

Sunday, Oct. 27
1:32 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** animal call. Caller reports there is a dead cat on the side of the road b the beach area.
9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** request for officer. The soccer team is having a car wash at the school. The caller is reporting that kids are jumping into the roadway with sign to wave down cars. The caller is concerned with the glare of the sun that the drivers may not see them. Youths were advised.
11:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports high school students are having a car wash. Students are running back and forth across the street and jumping out into the traffic. Officer spoke to the parent in charge.
11:32 a.m. **Summer St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller tapped another vehicle and would like an officer to respond.
11:52 a.m. **Forest Circle,** animal call; dead cat in the middle of the road.
9:50 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, directed patrol.
10:05 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.

Monday, Oct. 28
12:08 a.m. **Skyview Drive**, well being check.
1:03 a.m. **Main St.,** well being check.
6:39 a.m. **Brewster Road,** directed patrol.
6:41 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.
7:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** past break in. Two trailers were broken into overnight.
8:30 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
9:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
1:24 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal call; large black and white pig in her yard. She thinks it belongs to her neighbor. Animal has been returned to his pen.
3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid given by closing down Route 3A at Henry Turner Bailey; assisting Scituate with a fire.
3:17 p.m. **Scituate/Henry Turner Bailey,** mutual ambulance aid. Scituate requests ambulance to evaluate female that was inside of the house when it was on fire.
3:20 p.m. **Parkingway,** medical aid.
3:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal bite. Resident requests it be logged that at around 9 a.m. this morning she was walking her two dogs, an Australian Shepherd and a Golden Retriever, at the far end of Beechwood Street. An older male shepherd, who is usually not aggressive, became aggressive and bit her dogs.
3:57 p.m. **King St.,** request for officer. Caller reports party pumped gas does not have money to pay.
6:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Called in by headquarters. Two car motor vehicle accident. Wrecker for at least one.
8:16 p.m. **Long Road,** directed patrol; parking enforcement.
8:50 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:35 p.m. **Beechwood and King St.,** directed patrol.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Officer reports he will be transporting a party to the Hull line for Hull cruiser to pick up.
6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
6:57 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
8:37 a.m. **Ridge Top Road,** suspicious vehicle. Reporting party states a blue work van with a ladder on top, but cannot see plates is occupied by two males, is on the street by 3A . Officer reports they are waiting to do insulation work. All set. There is a language barrier.
10:40 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Walk in to FHQ for hand laceration.
12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** well being check. Caller reports there to be an elderly male with a cane walking very slowly. Caller is concerned for his safety.
3 p.m. **South Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, electrical problem. TV went black and then smelled something burning in one of the rooms. Slight smoke condition. All units tied up for ventilation. E2 reports issue with TV and requesting the wiring inspector to the scene.
7:31 p.m. **King St.,** electrical problem. There is half power and some dim lights in the house. No smoke or fire. Command requests National grid and the Wiring inspector.
8:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
8:32 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
8:35 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** directed patrol.
9:31 p.m. **King St.,** community policing.

Wednesday, Oct. 30
7:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
7:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:47 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** assist public.
11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle accident with injuries.
1:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
2:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
4:37 p.m. **Avalon Drive, and King St.** medical aid. Patient is outside of car on the south bound side of road.
5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:55 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle ran out of gas and she attempted to pull in this location and she is obstructing traffic.
6:55 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle ran out of gas and she attempted to pull in to this location and she is obstructing traffic.
8:09 p.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** directed patrol.
8:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:28 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
10:04 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle

Legal Notices

WHITE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781)830-1200
Docket No. NO13P0709EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of:
Ruth V White
Date of Death: 01/30/2013

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: **Rita M Rozen** of **Scituate MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
And also requesting that: **Rita M Rozen** of **Scituate MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 11/20/2013
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 16, 2013
Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13031563
Cohasset Mariner 11/8/13

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:05 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2014. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Fred Koed, Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Vice-Chairman
Martha Gjesteby, Clerk
Steve Gaumer
Karen Quigley

AD#13032082
Cohasset Mariner 11/8, 11/15/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Legal Notices



If you are a fan of dignity, then you are already a fan of Special Olympics.
Volunteer, support, coach or compete.
Special Olympics
Be a fan.

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

'Cool' chamber concert Nov. 10

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will present its annual chamber concert in a "salon-style" performance in the galleries of South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel takes place on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. The evening will begin with gallery viewing and a reception, sponsored by Whole Foods, Hingham. The concert features Ravel's sumptuous Introduction and Allegro, performed by the Atlantic Symphony String Quartet; Jessica Lizak, flute; Kai-Yun Lu, clarinet; and Franziska Huhn, harp.

The Art Center will be showcasing a national juried show "Cool" as well as "Simple Gifts," featuring work of SSAC gallery artists. The evening is a fundraiser for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and a silent auction/raffle will be held.

Tickets for Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel are $50 each and available on the ASO website: atlanticsymphony.org or by contacting the ASO offices at 781-331-3600.



Featured harpist, Franziska Huhn. COURTESY PHOTO

HAPPENING NOV. 17

Cellist at First Parish Cohasset

The Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset will host cellist Guy Fishman for a concert of Bach solo cello suites. Fishman will play a Baroque cello, different from the modern ones most are more familiar with, that will cast the Bach cello suites in a completely new light. This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 17. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. Children younger than 12 admitted for free.

Israeli-born cellist Guy Fishman is active as a concerto soloist, recitalist, chamber musician and orchestral player. He was recently appointed principal cellist of Boston's Handel & Haydn Society, with which he made his Symphony Hall solo debut in 2005. Fishman is in demand as an early music specialist in the United States and Europe,



Guy Fishman will play a Baroque cello at First Parish. COURTESY PHOTO

performing in recital and with Boston Baroque, Apollo's Fire, Emmanuel Music, the Boston Museum Trio, Arcadia Players and El Mundo. He performs on standard cello with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, The Mark Morris Dance Group, the Albany Symphony Orchestra, the Colorado Music Festival and the Springfield Symphony, where he has been guest principal cellist. He has performed in recital with Dawn Upshaw, Gilbert Kalish, Eliot Fisk, Daniel Stepner, Lara St. John, Richard Egarr and Mark Peskanov, and has toured and recorded with pop artist Natalie Merchant.

Fishman started playing the cello at age 12, and at 16 began his baccalaureate studies with David Soyer at the Manhattan School of Music. He subsequently worked with Peter Wiley, Julia Lichten and Laurence Lesser, with whom he completed doctoral studies at the New England Conservatory of Music. In addition, Fishman is a Fulbright Fellow, and spent his fellowship year in Amsterdam studying with Dutch cellist Anner Bylsma. Fishman has recorded for the Centaur, Telarc, Titanic and Newport Classics labels.

For more information about the concert or about a subscription to the concert series, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. Tickets will only be sold at the door, not in advance.

St. Stephen's Concert Series presents the Seraphim Singers

The St. Stephen's Church Concert Series announces that the first concert of the 2013 – 2014 season will be held on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. The concert will be performed by the Seraphim Singers, directed by Jennifer Lester, and feature works for choir and organ by Benjamin Britten and Francis Poulenc.

Benjamin Britten was a prolific and accomplished composer. He was born almost exactly 100 years ago, on Nov. 22, 1913. He is perhaps most famous for creating works that are noted for their effective settings of the English language. The War Requiem and the Spring Symphony are two well known pieces that spring to mind that demonstrate how well he could use the natural rhythmic patters of speech and use them to inspire the music he created. The program on November 10 will include a performance of Britten's Hymn to St. Cecilia. St. Cecilia was the patron saint of music and musicians, and the music honors this saint as well as those who make, and listen, to music.

Also included on the program will be the Mass in G by Francis Poulenc. Poulenc was born in Paris in 1899 and created piano music, art song, oratorios, symphonic pieces, opera, ballet, and chamber music. At the turn of the 20th century the musical world was exploring new musical forms, including the highly rhythmic patters of jazz. Though Poulenc's music is not specifically jazzy, he does have a freedom of rhythmic expression that evokes the feeling of the day, and it enlivens his music and makes it fun to perform, and to listen to.



Sunday's concert will be performed by the Seraphim Singers, directed by Jennifer Lester, and feature works for choir and organ by Benjamin Britten and Francis Poulenc. COURTESY PHOTO

The Seraphim Singers are a Boston choral group that sings with great accomplishment. Heinrich Christensen will be featured as organist in accompanying this fine choral organization.

The Seraphim Singers are a Boston choral group that sings with great accomplishment. Heinrich Christensen will be featured as organist in accompanying this fine choral organization. St. Stephen's Church is located on the green in Cohasset, at 16 Highland Avenue.

The church is handicap accessible, and there is ample parking available in the town parking lot off the green next to Town Hall, and admission is free.

For more information contact the church at 781-763-2810.

BRIEFLY

Scouting for Food this weekend

Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28 and Venture Crew 18 will participate in this program.

To participate, ask a Scout for a Scouting for Food bag that can be filled with appropriate items for the Cohasset Food Pantry. The Scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection. In addition, Troop 28 will place a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on the weekend of Nov. 9 and 10 for drop-offs of items to be donated.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.first-baptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Samuel J. Spinzola Jr.

WEYMOUTH – Samuel John Spinzola, Jr., age 58, of Weymouth, formerly of Cohasset, passed away unexpectedly, October 29, 2013.

Devoted son of Samuel J. Spinzola Sr. of Cohasset and the late Eunice (Clapp) Spinzola; beloved brother of Nicholas Spinzola of Scituate, Peter Spinzola of Scituate, Charles Spinzola of Cohasset, Ann Beers of Reno, NV, Sandra Spinzola of Fitchburg, and Lu Anne Sousa of Scituate.

John was a veteran of the United States Army, having served during the Vietnam War. He worked for the U.S. Post Office as a mail handler.

Visiting hours were Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013 from 11-12 noon at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by a graveside service at the V.A. Mass. National Cemetery, Bourne, MA at 1:45 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor John may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

For online guestbook, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 18, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times — perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

(c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

Sudoku

	9		7					6
		5		2		8		
8		7			1		3	
9			3				2	
		8			4			3
	1			6		5		4
	6			9				1
		4	5			7		
3			1		2		8	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

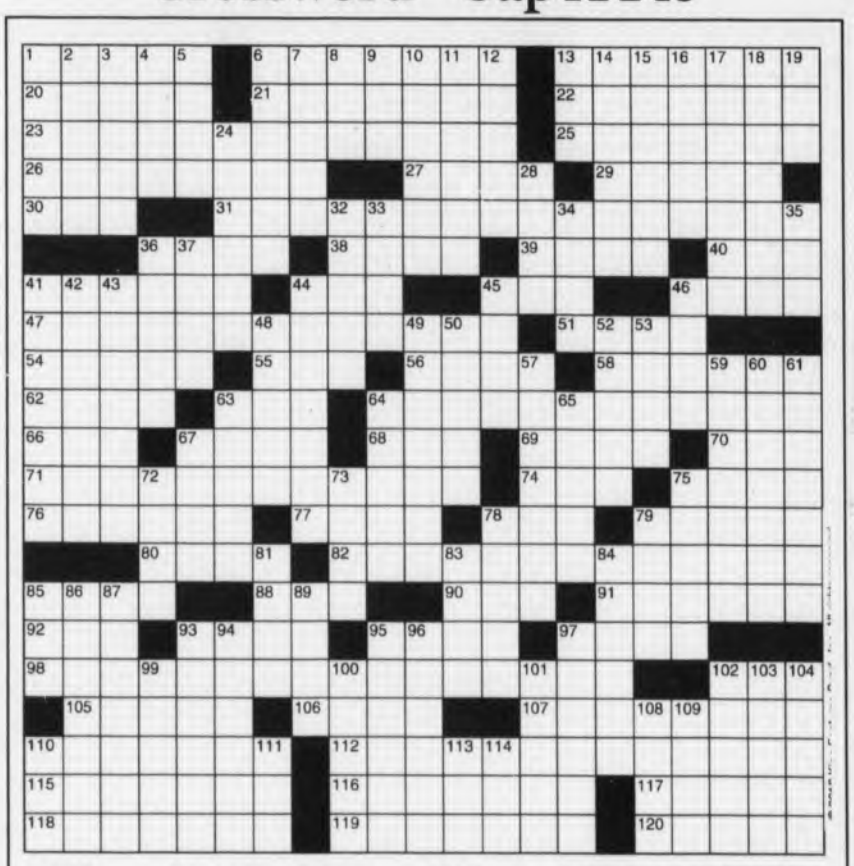
Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Cap A Pie



ACROSS
1 Insurance company with a duck mascot
6 Prepared by keying in
13 Long, narrow crack
20 Midsection
21 Flip side
22 Finger-pointer
23 Atomic bomb formation
25 Sports squad honoring Old Glory
26 "Home on the Range" creature
27 Uttered by mouth
29 On one's toes
30 — in "nobody"
31 2008 Seth Rogen comedy film
36 Not fem.
38 Wimpy sort
39 Has a balance due
40 Tire snagger
41 St. Francis' home
44 Rap music's — Romeo
45 Suffix with Senegal
46 Lay eyes on
47 Like a cause/effect dilemma
51 Syrup bases
54 Listens
55 "Yikes!," to a texter
56 Journal on YouTube, maybe
58 Uno, dos, tres, — ...
62 — May ("The Beverly Hillbillies" daughter)
63 Roman 506
64 Some thick hair ringlets
66 Brazil's — Paulo
67 Potpie bits
68 Poem of laud
69 Lawn vermin
70 Dogma
71 Having a yellowish-brown complexion
74 Zeno's H
75 "Thanks — God"
76 "— of the North" (1922 film)
77 Woodsy den
78 Suited
79 Haven
80 The "I" of MIT: Abbr.
82 He played Sherlock Holmes
85 Apple tablet computer
88 Some plugs
90 "Hold On Tight" rock gp.
91 Ill- — (doomed)
92 Combat
93 Relieve
95 Exxon, formerly
97 Taskmaster
98 It won a 2008 Peabody Award
102 So — (yet)
105 Coil creator Nikola
106 Toon bear
107 A bowler may not step over it
110 Flapjack
112 Theme of this puzzle
115 Tums, e.g.
116 Cyclops-like
117 Bottled spirit
118 Occurring on 12/31
119 Gets flushed
120 Item of value

DOWN
1 "Darn it"
2 Flora's counterpart
3 Inventories
4 Tennis star Arthur
5 Lower-left PC key
6 — of Cancer
7 Aden's land
8 Plastic pipe material, for short
9 Slithering fish
10 Wilts
11 Confiscates
12 Piano lever
13 Adipose
14 Mountain climber's tool
15 Hair bases
16 Ancient region in present-day Iraq
17 Illicit lenders
18 Naps, e.g.
19 History topic
24 "— -daisy!"
28 13 pontiffs
32 Old TV's J.R.
33 Start of a 12/31 song title
34 Females with fleeces
35 Porky's place
36 Dolenz of the Monkees
37 Seeks info
41 1949-53 secretary of state Dean
42 Clinton cabinet member Donna
43 Steak type
44 Antifungal brand
45 Vain folks' problems
46 Favored son of Isaac
48 Actress Kim
49 Dodgers
50 Cemented
52 Amtrak train
53 Dark purple
57 Former mag for fans of PlayStation, Wii, etc.
59 Checks for fit
60 "Fear Street" series author
61 Seeped in
63 Rolltops, e.g.
64 Justice Sotomayor
65 "— run!"
67 Working stiff
72 Totally empty
73 Captures
75 "— in Arms"
78 Authorize
79 Reciprocals of siemens
81 Stun with a zapping gun
83 Superlative of "-y"
84 Occupied
85 "Sands of — Jima"
86 Company that names a color of the year
87 Brief operatic solo
89 Like many wet lawns
93 Intertangle
94 A Skywalker
95 Revved thing
96 Confiscated
97 Sulks
99 Writer Wilde
100 Lethargy
101 Many times
102 Helsinki inhabitants
103 Dickinson or Harmon
104 Make ready to use again
108 Org. for women with irons
109 Is supine
110 Cow chow
111 Fielder Roush
113 British letter
114 Passing call

Magic Maze - File

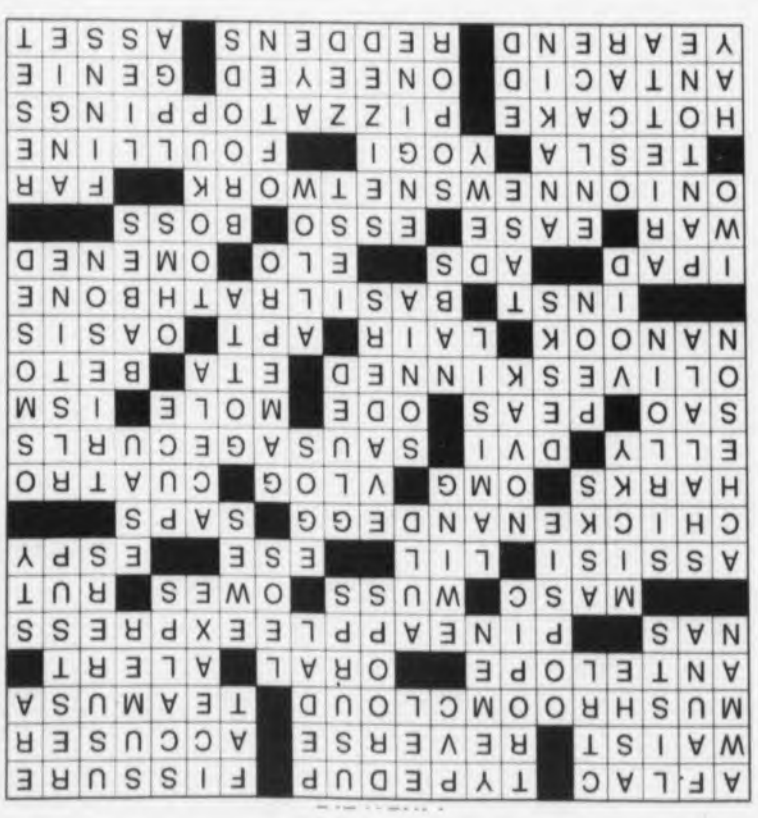
B K H D A X U R P M J G D A X
V S Q N K I F D C A X V T Q O
M J H E F C A Y W A U R P N L
J H F D G B Z X V T B R Q O M
K I H F D A R G B Z Y I W V T
R Q O C E X T E N S I O N R S
Y N L K L I A O D I Y H F E D
C A A H Z E M X O L R S X V T
W V W T M Z R U S F O A T R R
Q O U A N I O K M K T F H E J
I O N P H S F F E D T I U S M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

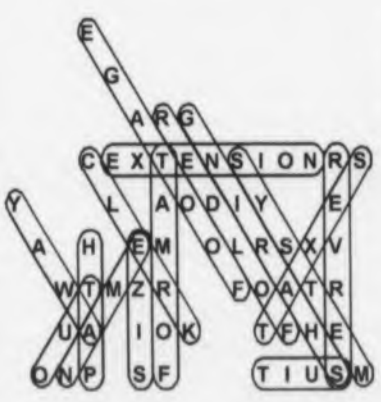
Away
Clerk
Extension
Folder
Footage
Format
Name
Out
Path
Server
Sharing
Size
Suit
System
Taxes

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Crossword Solution - Cap A Pie



Magic Solution File



Sudoku Solution

4	9	1	7	8	3	2	5	6
6	3	5	4	2	9	8	1	7
8	2	7	6	5	1	4	3	9
9	4	6	3	7	5	1	2	8
7	5	8	2	1	4	9	6	3
2	1	3	9	6	8	5	7	4
5	6	2	8	9	7	3	4	1
1	8	4	5	3	6	7	9	2
3	7	9	1	4	2	6	8	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Riley Coyote at Blue Moon Coffeehouse



WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland.
INFO: Riley Coyote plays old time acoustic bluegrass. Open mike between sets. Tickets are $7 at the door and children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

'COOL' opens at South Shore Art Center



"Ice Cream Man" by Nancy Colella.

WHEN: Nov. 8 to Dec. 22. Free opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.
WHERE: Bancroft Gallery, South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset
INFO: The juror for the national juried exhibition was Joseph Carroll who is the owner, director at Carroll & Sons Gallery in Boston's South End. Carroll selected 50 pieces from hundreds of submissions. Prizes will be awarded at the opening reception. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon 4 p.m..781-383-2787 or www.ssac.org.

Selected Works by Michele Meister, Lisa Flynn and Jesse Morrisey

WHEN: through Nov. 27. Opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.
WHERE: James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: Michele Meister, Lisa Flynn and Jesse Morrisey are the featured artists during the month of November at the James. 781-659-7100, jameslibrary@verizon.net



Sculpture by Jesse Morrisey.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Holiday fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Spiritualist Church, 131 Standish Ave., Plymouth, All are welcome.

Harvest Bazaar, hosted by the First Baptist Church of Plymouth's Ladies Guild from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 41 Westerly Road, Plymouth.

Jingle Bell Fair 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Parish at 130 Main St., Carver. Santa visit today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 322 Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook.

Annual Craft Fair & Luncheon from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea St., North Weymouth.

Eighth Annual Bazaar & Silent Auction. The First Baptist Church of Hingham, 85 Main St., HIngham, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday Fair and Bake Sale, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bridgewater United Methodist Church, 35 School St., Bridgewater.

Booksale featuring large print books at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library will hold two specialbooksales at the library during the month of November. Large-print books will be featured on November 7, 8 and 9th. Over 100 large-print books will be offered for your reading and gift-giving pleasure. Then, on November 12 through November 16, stop in for the cookbook special sale. Browse dozens of titles to give as gifts, add to your collection or use to help cook a Thanksgiving feast. Please stop in to the library's Book Nook anytime to see the ever-changing collection of books to purchase, including current best seller hard covers for only $2. Other books are $1. each and small paperbacks are just 50 cents. So, start your holiday shopping early and support your local library at the same time. All book proceeds go to the Friends to buy new books, fund museum passes and sponsor library programs. For more information call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Open House, Happy Dog Pet Resort, 398 Ashland St., Abington. 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m. Free $20 off coupon with any donation of bedding or toys for the local animal shelter.

Veterans Day Stories along with a concert at 2 p.m. as part of The Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series. Enjoy patriotic music played by local music group the "Celtic Ks." The event will honor special guest Dick Martin, a Marshfield veteran and former Veteran's Agent for the town. Featured speaker is Marshfield resident and Civil War historian Bill Dunn; his lecture topic will be "All Went Well for the Ewells: Marshfield's Band of Brothers." Dunn will tell the story of three Marshfield brothers in the 57th Mass Infantry who survived the Civil War fighting for the Union under General Ulysses S. Grant. Audience members are encouraged to bring photos of loved ones who served their country to share stories with other residents after the event. Flag cake and punch will be served. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, is held once a month at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. For details, visit www.ptaow.com. Today: Gloria Mindock and Catherine Sasanov. (Note that this event, usually on a Sunday, is on a Saturday this month.)

The Art Show Opening Reception for the November art show by Michele Meister, Lisa Flynn and Jesse Morrisey is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset will present a national juried exhibition COOL in the Bancroft Gallery from through Dec. 22. The juror for the exhibition was Joseph Carroll who is the owner, director at Carroll & Sons Gallery in Boston's South End. Carroll selected 50 pieces from hundreds of submissions. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

The Sunshine Boys, Priscilla Beach Theatre will present Neil Simon's play at 8 p.m. at PBT's newly remodeled black box theatre, at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or email at info@PBTheatre.org. For more information, visit www.PBTheatre.org.

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, will take place for two weekends, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Reserve by calling 781-356-5113 or emailing tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. More information is available at www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Kismet presented by Braintree High School Theatre Guild at Braintree High School in the Grabosky Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold online at http://www.seatyourself.biz/bhs and at the door. Ticket prices are as follows: $15 for evening performances, $12 for matinee performance. Information: Lauren Squires at lsquires@braintreema.gov.

Denim 'n' Lace themed dance offered by South Shore Dancers. Come casual or in your country western gear to the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. John Peters will give a waltz lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts/hostess, ladies choices, line dance and a Barn Dance mixer. Complimentary refreshments will be served. Tickets are $10 for members and $12 for non-members. They may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from our website: SouthShoreDancers.org.

Rock the jukebok: 2nd Annual 1950's Dance sponsored by The Friends of Immaculate Conception Church to help defer the costs of replacing the church fence from 7 to 11 p.m. $15 a person. Live 50s Band, Dancing and lots more Come in your favorite "50's Attire" Beverages will be sold;bring your own snacks to share. To be held at the Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Information contact Rob at 781-335-8579

Riley Coyote will be at the Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland, playing old time acoustic bluegrass with plenty of foot stomping energy at 7:30 p.m. They announced the release of their first album Carry Me Away. Between sets, there will be an open mic. The address is Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, located beside the post office. Tickets are $7 at the door and children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Gainsville Road at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Beyond Reazon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Bloodshot & Blue at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jon Frattasio at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Plymouth Festival of Cyclo Cross 8:30 a.m. on the grounds of Plymouth South Middle School. Spectators can watch the races for free. Kids' activities including bounce house and the Corner Cycle Kid's Race on Sunday and there will be a food area with local food trucks. For lodging and dining information call Plymouth Visitors Information at 508-744-7425. For more information visit www.intlcycling.com or call 508-746-3207.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Join author James O'Connell at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., at 3 p.m. for a talk and slide presentation on his new book, "The Hub's Metropolis: Greater Boston's Development from Railroad Suburbs to Smart Growth." A book signing follows the presentation. Free and open to the public. 781-741-1405 or browse to www.hinghamlibrary.org.

The Sunshine Boys, Priscilla Beach Theatre will present Neil Simon's play at 2 p.m. at PBT's newly remodeled black box theatre, at 800 Rocky Hill Road, White Horse Beach. Tickets are $20 and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or email at info@PBTheatre.org. For more information, visit www.PBTheatre.org.

Open House, Happy Dog Pet Resort, 398 Ashland St., Abington. 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m. Free $20 off coupon with any donation of bedding or toys for the local animal shelter.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Cool & Colorful: Salon Ravel chamber concert, at 6 pm, South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, featuring Atlantic Symphony String Quartet, Jessica Lizak, flute; Kai-Yun Lu, clarinet; and Franziska Huhn, harp. Tickets $50. www.atlanticsymphony.org. 781-331-3600

Boeing Boeing presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, at 2 p.m. General admission $20. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/469124 or 617-922-0280

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Open House, Happy Dog Pet Resort, 398 Ashland St., Abington. 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m. Free $20 off coupon with any donation of bedding or toys for the local animal shelter.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Little Naturalists with Marilyn Christmann and Terry Stephens presented by Mass Audubon North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Second Tuesday of each month, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Cookbook booksale at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Nov. 12-16. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

The South Shore Area branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Deputy Liisa Budge-Johnson, Outreach Coordinator of the Plymouth County Sheriff' Department, will speak on prescription drugs and household items found in the home that pose a danger to young people who use these things as a way to get high. Free and open to the public. Information: Hollie Bagley at 781-749-6274.

Island Grove Chorus invites women of all ages to have an accapella Christmas. Join the chorus at rehearsal every Tuesday in November and Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Learn three Christmas songs and sing with the chorus at the Christmas concert Dec. 8. 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

The Robbins Museum of Archaeology will host a talk on "Mount Vernon, Virginia, Home to George Washington: A Labor of Love," to be presented by Virginia Hunt-Burbine from 7 to 9 p.m. at 17 Jackson St., Middleboro, followed by a tour of the museum. Admission fee is $5 for adults, $2 for students 16 and under, free to Massachusetts Archaeological Society members, Middleboro students and active duty military personnel.

The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., will host a presentation by Dianne-Marie Hervey: Black Eagles: The Tuskegee Airmen Experience, at 7 p.m. Hervey is the daughter of the late Lt. Col. Henry "Hank" Hervey, one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, a bomber pilot in the 477th Bomber Group. Hervey will tell the important but little-known story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American aviators in the United States armed forces, during World War II. She will be assisted by Dr. Jon Rice. Free and open to all. 781-741-1405 ext. 2600 or www.hinghamlibrary.org.

JFK and Environmentalism lecture at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 7 p.m. Maura Porter, an archivist for the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, will share rarely-viewed footage of speeches by the president, and also discuss his South Shore roots, which ran right through Hull and Cohasset. This lecture is a free adult drop-in event. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke with Karl Bock at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke. Speaker presentation by J.D. Miller, Home Care Partners, LLC. Elder Home Care Services. Information: 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Food Allergy Update for Families speaker: allergist Jessica Savage, MD 7 p.m. at ShoreSide Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, meets at Wingate – The Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Free and open to the public; pre-registration is not required. 781-444-7778, or www.asthmaandallergies.org

Meet author Mark Robert Schneider as he discusses his latest book, "Joe Moakley's Journey: From South Boston to El Salvador" 7 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street in Weymouth. Refreshments. Books available for purchase with cash or check. Registration is encouraged: call us at 781-337-1402 or email mdeedy@ocln.org.

Preschool Information Night hosted by The Hingham Newcomers Club from 7 to 9 p.m. at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St. Hingham. Open to the public. Cost: free for members and includes a preschool info book. non-members may attend but will be charged $5/book.

No More Shots at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Ladies Night Out Fundraiser to benefit Braintree High School All Night Grad Party at Cahill Auditorium inside Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Blvd., Braintree, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Over 30 crafters and vendors.

Shikiboo Boston with Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. open mike at 9 p.m. free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

John Foster at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Bruce Bears with Tim Gearan. www.turnersyard.com

Duxbury Poetry Circle celebrates its 14th Anniversary. Read your poetry or share your favorites. Meets monthly on the second Thursday of month September through June at Duxbury Free Library, Setter room, 77 Alden St., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: rdl678@comcast.net

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Community forum, learn about the new nuclear waste repository being built at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth and its impact on our community, at a forum from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Plymouth COA Senior Center, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. This event is sponsored by Concerned Neighbors of Pilgrim. For more information call 508-746-9400 or email contact@concernedneighborsofpilgrim.org.

Angels in the Air holiday fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. 508-746-1642 or email plymouthumc@verizon.net.

Rock for Grandma a Sean Forrest concert to benefit Haiti180's mission to build a loving home for Haiti's forgotten elderly, at St. Joseph Parish, 270 Main St., in Kingston. Doors open at 7 p.m. Take the whole family to enjoy some amazing music. For more information call 781-585-6679 or get tickets at RockForGrandma.com. Tickets prices are $15/person or $40/family.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. 508-746-7100.

Comedy play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" presented by Theatre One Productions, 7:30 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough, featuring actors from Plymouth, Carver, Middleborough and Lakeville. Tickets are available at the door. The play contains adult material and strong language. Call 508-947-7716 or 617-840-1490 for details.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Stubbs Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Nico Rivers at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 16



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PAGE 22



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PAGE 29



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Lobster	10
Police	3	Opinion	14
Life at CHS	6	Your News	29
Gard. Club	8	Obituaries	31

GateHouse Media
New England

INTERVIEWS TO START

Five TM finalists named

Milanoski not among the finalists

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Five finalists have been named for Cohasset's permanent Town Manager position, but Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is not among them.

Milanoski, who has worked as Cohasset's acting town manager since March 2012, applied for the position, as did 23 other applicants.

Also not in the final list: former town manager Michael Coughlin, whom Milanoski replaced after Coughlin was removed from office. Coughlin is currently in litigation with the town, seeking reinstatement.

Richard Kobayashi, senior associate with the UMass Collins Center for Public Management, who was hired by the Board of Selectmen in July to conduct the town manager search, revealed the names of the five candidates during the Wednesday, Nov. 13 selectmen meeting.

While the Collins Center was hired to assist the board with identifying candidates, it is now up to the selectmen to interview the finalists and make a selection.

Of the five candidates, only one has worked in Mass.; three hail from Rhode Island while one is located in New York.

The five finalists are as follows:

- William DiLibero, who was Town Administrator in Charlestown, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2012 and was previously Town Manager in Hopkinton, Rhode Island;
- Stephen Hartford, who was Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2013;

SEE FINALISTS, 5

PATRIOTIC PUPILS



Deer Hill School students sing "We Celebrate America" honoring the veterans on stage during the school's special veterans assembly last Thursday (Nov. 7). The school has made the event an annual tradition. For the winning student essays and more photos, see page 11, or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

VETERANS DAY

Giving thanks

Cohasset holds harbor-side ceremony

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is one town that remembers its veterans.

This year's annual Veterans Day ceremony took place on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Cohasset's Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor. The event culminated nearly a week's worth of veterans ceremonies, including the second annual Veterans Benefits Summit and a ceremony at Deer Hill School.

On a cool but sunny November morning, former and current servicemen and women, along with their families, friends and neighbors, took time to reflect, and time to say thank you.

During a packed reception at the Sons of the American Legion Hall across the street from the memorial park, many a veteran could be seen chatting and enjoying the company.

David Forsythe, a Vietnam era veteran of 4th Infantry Division, was sitting with Herb Bearce of Scituate, a Bronze Star and Purple Heart recipient and U.S. Combat 36th Infantry European Division veteran of World War II, who served "in Africa, France, Germany and Austria, and lived to tell about it!" he said.

The Sons of the American Legion Historian, Philip Pratt shared that he remembers his grandfather each Veterans Day: Augustan Tribodeau, who served in World War II as a Navy nurse.

"At the Cohasset Legion we do what we can," said Pratt. "We support our veterans as much as we can."

Cohasset's Veterans Service Officer, Vincent Fountaine, was the ceremony's featured speaker. The VSO asked folks to "remember the fallen and show respect to those still

SEE VETERANS, 7

DOWN ON THE CORNER

New eatery opens where three towns meet

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In Cohasset – and Hull, and Hingham – good food is just around the corner.

The Corner Stop Eatery, located on 235 Hull Street in West Corner where the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull meet, opened last month in the building that used to house Italian restaurant DeNiro's and is quickly becoming a local fixture. The logo says it all: a signpost representing the three towns.

Husband and wife team Ron and Rudy Vale, two self-proclaimed foodies who grew up on the East Coast and spent many years on the West Coast, chased their dream of starting their own restaurant — and landed on the South Shore location.

Ron explained the choice in name. "In our research for the restaurant, we uncovered a piece citing an old newspaper article about a tri-town wedding at West Corner, with the priest standing in Hull, the bride

SEE EATERY, 12



Ron and Rudy Vale, owners of the Corner Stop Eatery, pose in the new restaurant's bar and lounge area. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

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PICTURE THIS

Madison, Luke and Meghan

Name: Madison Pratt, Luke Norton, Meghan Considine.

Occupation: Student (all).

Best day of your life: "To be announced..." (Madison); "The day I was born." (Luke); "Hasn't happened yet." (Meghan).

Best vacation: "Any trip to NYC." (Madison); "Hopefully the Europe trip this summer." (Luke); "Arizona" (Meghan).

Favorite season: Fall (Madison); Summer (Luke); Winter (Meghan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Madison, Luke); Fourth of July (Meghan).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Kit-Kat (Madison); root beer float (Luke); strawberry ice cream (Meghan).

Best book: "Lord of the Flies" (Madison, Luke); "The Catcher in the Rye" (Meghan).

Best movie or actor: "School of Rock" (Luke); "Anastasia" (Meghan).

Best TV show: "Smash" (Madison); "How It's Made" (Luke); "Awkward" (Meghan).

Best music, group or artist: "Anything Broadway/musical theatre!" (Madison); Hans Zimmer (Luke); Vampire Weekend (Meghan).

Person you would most like to meet: "Ryan Steele, or any Broadway actor/actress." (Madison). "Michael Collins, the guy who went to the moon in 1969 but didn't get out of Apollo 11." (Luke); John Green (Meghan).



The Mariner caught up with Madison Pratt, Luke Norton, and Meghan Considine of the CHS Drama Club, recently renamed the Cohasset Theatre Company. The club's upcoming play "LOL," a collection of comedic one-acts, runs on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and available at the door. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Pet peeve: "The sound of nails on a chalkboard." (Madison); "Whistles" (Luke); "When people see the movie before reading the book." (Meghan).

Fun fact about yourself: "I've seen 'Newsies,' the musical, six times." (Madison); "I play the French horn." (Luke).

Most embarrassing moment: "Falling down the stairs in school (often)" (Meghan).

Goal: "To do my best to make our [theatre] company the best it can be!" (Madison); "To succeed while having fun." (Luke); "Put on a successful show." (Meghan).

Biggest worry: "That the company will not meet our expectations or other people's expectations." (Madison); "School." (Luke); "Surviving sophomore year." (Meghan).

Best part of Cohasset: "The ocean, the people." (Madison); "The beach/harbor." (Luke); "The ocean." (Meghan).

ON STAGE

LOL: A Collection of Five One-Act Plays

- What: The Cohasset Theatre Company presents "Laugh Out Loud," a collection of five one-act plays, including two by Anton Chekov ("The Sneeze" and "The Proposal" and three by David Ives ("All in the Timing," "Words, Words, Words," and "Sure Thing").
- When: Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m.
- Where: The CHS auditorium (143 Pond Street, Cohasset).
- Cost: Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

Holiday Fair at Sons of Italy Hall

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will be having their Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Sons of Italy Hall on Rt. 3A in Hingham. Handmade Christmas wreaths and swags will be featured as well as Greek pastries, Greek Taverna food, pies, breads and other baked goods. Orders for the wreaths may be placed now to ensure availability and ribbon color by calling 781-849-9543.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	14	8:21	9.67 ft	8:52	9.03 ft	1:54	0.20 ft	2:30	-0.11 ft	6:32	4:22
Friday	15	9:11	9.84 ft	9:43	9.02 ft	2:46	0.22 ft	3:22	-0.31 ft	6:34	4:21
Saturday	16	9:57	9.92 ft	10:30	8.97 ft	3:34	0.27 ft	4:09	-0.43 ft	6:35	4:20
Sunday	17	10:39	9.91 ft	11:13	8.88 ft	4:18	0.35 ft	4:53	-0.43 ft	6:36	4:19
Monday	18	11:20	9.82 ft	11:55	8.75 ft	5:01	0.48 ft	5:34	-0.35 ft	6:37	4:18
Tuesday	19			12:00	9.67 ft	5:42	0.64 ft	6:15	-0.19 ft	6:38	4:17
Wednesday	20	12:35	8.59 ft	12:40	9.47 ft	6:23	0.82 ft	6:56	0.02 ft	6:40	4:17
Thursday	21	1:16	8.41 ft	1:21	9.23 ft	7:05	1.03 ft	7:37	0.27 ft	6:41	4:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Check out our photos in color of Cohasset Elder Affairs' Spaghetti Sauce Off!

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

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Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- POLICE: Attack squirrel heads into woods.
- POLICE: Motorist reports parking lot mishap.
- POLICE: Concerned for safety over over-zealous car washers.
- VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH: Shopping for groceries.
- Win puts boys in state soccer final!

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Help with homework

The Homework Center at Paul Pratt Memorial Library meets every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students in grades 3 and up are encouraged to come to the library to complete their homework in a supervised setting. Tutoring is available from Cohasset High School National Honor Society students and light refreshments are provided.

COHASSET PSO

Program on teen drug use

Join the Cohasset PSO for a parent presentation with Dr. David Cingari, an emergency room physician at South Shore Hospital, and Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon of the Cohasset Police Department from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Cohasset Middle High School Library.

Dr. Cingari and Detective Lennon will share their understanding and experiences with South Shore teen use of alcohol, new street drugs (e.g., Molly), and new uses for older, more familiar drugs such as marijuana.

According to a University of Michigan poll, teens reported using alcohol and marijuana at 52 percent and 28 percent respectively, in 10th grade. In a similar poll of parents, just 10 percent believed their own teens had used alcohol and that 5 percent had used marijuana while they overestimated drug use by "other teens" (i.e., not their own teen).

We hope you will attend this important presentation. The more you know, the more you can do to help protect our children and community.

Any interested parent in the community is welcome. One does not need to be a parent of a CMHS student to attend. For questions or more information, contact Franchesca Arnold franchesca@cohasset.net or Diane Dutton (dsdutton@comcast.net) of the CMHS PSO.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Creighton, 23 Cushing Road, repair front steps, $2,500; Bellefontaine, 159 Beechwood St., 10 by 20 shed on cement blocks, $2,500; Key Point Partners, 790 CJC Highway, interior renovation: Starbucks, $80,000; K & E Construction, 28 Quonohassit Trail, ductwork for two hvac systems, $6,000; Lynch, 6 Holly Lane, rebuild chimney, $7,400; Kristal, 48 Old Coach Road, kitchen and bath renovation, $40,000; Hansen, 12 Margin Ct, repair porch/remove drywall, $40,000.

West Corner Prop, 235 Hull St, two signs, $3,500; Lacks, 19 Heather Drive, interior renovations for in-law unit, $53,000; Snyderman, 241 Jerusalem Road, new bathroom, $15,000; Heald , 225 Sohier St., shed, $5,500; Di Paulo, 26 Little Harbor Road, Replace sheet rock, four windows, one door, $10,000; Pink Rock Realty, 861 CJC Highway, install 8 by 4 feet sign on island, $3,500; Town Sailing Club, Government Island, new clubhouse/one floor, four/two baths, $555,000; Mullen, 58 Margin St., remodel kitchen, living and dining rooms, $40,000.

St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., remodel second floor bath, $8,000; Hayden, 12 Ledge Way, install wood stove, $5,000; Fernalld, 350 Forest Avenue, kitchen remodel, $22,000; Thomas, 15 Rustic Drive, third story addition w/ dormers, $95,000; DiPaulo, 26 Little Harbor Road, central a/c duct work, $500; Braga, 472 Beechwood St., furnace/main duct work/, $8,296; Otfanski, 21 Ripley Road, New entrance 8 by 8 feet w/roof, $6,900.

Bryant, 25, Hobart Lane, strip and reroof 45 sq asphalt, $3,870; Dutta, 100, Aaron River Road, install 20 sq asphalt roofing, $7250; Hamann, 14, Pleasant St., 4 sq asphalt roofing, $13,700; Raveis Real Estate, 48, So. Main St., demo interior; prep for fit-out, $5,500; Hill, 256, Forest Avenue, install storm door, $1,178; Chase, 25, Red Gate Lane, rebuild garage front/new door/roofing, $25,000; Toll Brothers, 33, Hemlock Way, new single family residence, $302,000; Madden, 60.125, Forest Avenue, Strip and reroof 24 sq asphalt, $13,500.

Sunrise, 125, King St., 60 sq. PVC roofing/no gravel, $235,000; Wilfand, 560, Jerusalem Road, remove and replace deck and stairs, $20,800; Brown, 546, Beechwood St., fireplace insert, $5,200; Montouri, 47, Brewster Road, fireplace liner, cap and repairs, $3,600; Richardson, 406, North Main St., rebuild chimney/install liner, $6,353; K&E Construction, 734, Jerusalem Road, ductwork for two hvac systems, $6,000; Coffman, 5, Whitney Woods Lane, strip and reroof 24 sq asphalt, 11,000; Huey, 16, Woodland Drive, install solar panels (24) on roof, $27,694; Wilson, 76, Jerusalem Road, addition to rear of house, $150,000; Alexander, 16, Short St., replace 16 windows, $22,526.

BRIEFLY

CPC hearing slated for Dec. 9

The Community Preservation Committee's annual public hearing has been rescheduled to Monday, Dec. 9; it was originally slated for Monday, Nov. 18.

The meeting is held each year to allow town committees and boards to propose town projects that could be funded using state Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. Approved projects are submitted as warrant articles to be voted on by Town Meeting.

The fall Special Town Meeting is on Nov. 23, however the CPC does not have any warrant articles scheduled. The Dec. 9 hearing will discuss potential projects that could be voted on by the Annual Town Meeting next spring.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Two phone scams reported

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Phone scam

An 80-year-old Cohasset woman called police after receiving a call last week from someone, who claimed to be from a publishing company, that wanted to verify the numbers on her credit card. The woman, who was not familiar with the company, did not provide the information and called police.

Phone scam

A 69-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Friday (Nov. 8) that he had received a call from someone claiming to be with the IRS saying that he owned $745 and if he did not pay immediately, he would be arrested. He called the IRS, which explained he did not owe any money and that they do not handle unpaid taxes in that manner. He also called the police to report the incident.

School van

Police responded to an accident involving a school van and a 2007 Nissan Xterra on Monday (Nov. 4) around 8:25 a.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway in front of Aubuchon Hardware.

Police said the Xterra, operated by a 49-year-old Marshfield man, was headed south and had stopped to make a left-hand turn into Aubuchon when it was hit from behind by the 2010 Chevrolet van at a high rate of speed. The school van was operated by a 26-year-old Hull woman who was cited for following too closely and for not having a driver's license in her possession.

Everyone was seat-belted including the van's 22-year-old passenger who is a special needs student. There were no reported injuries but the van that is owned by a private transportation company was towed because it had heavy front-end damage, police said.

Debit card

The 67-year-old owner of a business in the village reported to police on Monday (Nov. 4) that he was a victim of credit card fraud. Someone had compromised his debit card number and made 15 different changes of $9.50 each for products from a company in Danbury, Conn., for a total of $148.50. The victim never lost possession of his card and does not know how the person making the charges got his number. The victim is working with his bank for reimbursement and wanted to file a report with the police.

Larceny charge

A 53-year-old Scituate woman is facing the felony charge of larceny from a person over $250 after she allegedly asked to see a diamond ring inside Cohasset Antiques on King Street at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 5) and ran out of the door with it, police said.

The owner of the store chased the suspect on foot toward Dunkin' Donuts and witnesses were able to get a plate number and description of the vehicle before she took off, police said.

Cohasset police put out a BOLO (be on the lookout) for a dark –colored VW Beetle; Scituate police stopped the car on Hatherly Road. Cohasset police responded and placed Julie Gallagher, 53, of 100 Lighthouse Road, Scituate, under arrest on the larceny charge. She was bailed later that evening and was arraigned the next morning in Quincy District Court.

Inquiry

A 42-year-old Forest Avenue resident called police last week after reading a commentary in the Cohasset Mariner about possible election campaign finance violations. He was told the information was forwarded to the appropriate state agencies to look into.

Stolen tools

An 85-year-old Cohasset man, who owns a local business, reported to police last week (Nov. 7) that someone had broken into his barn on Beechwood Street and stole $1,000 in welding-type tools. Officers responded and found the paddle lock on the door was missing. There are no suspects at this time but detectives are continuing to investigate.

Mother advised

A detective on patrol noticed that a 7-year-old girl in the Avalon complex was playing in the parking lot far away from any of the residences last Thursday (Nov. 7) around 5:30 p.m. after dark. Another officer in a marked cruiser arrived and police talked to the girl who directed them to her home. Police spoke with her 40-year-old mother who explained the child had wandered off while playing. She was advised to keep a closer eye on her daughter, police said.

Restraining order

A 22-year-old Scituate woman was arrested on Friday (Nov. 8) around 9:20 p.m. after her estranged husband (a Norwell resident) reported she had showed up at his place of employment at Shaw's Plaza. He had an active restraining order out against her, police said. Officers responded to the Plaza where they located Alyssa G. Blakeman of 124 Tack Factory Pond Road. She was arrested and charged with violation of a 209A order. She was ordered held without bail by the clerk magistrate until arraignment on Tuesday. Therefore, Cohasset police had to hire matrons over the long holiday weekend to watch her.

Broken window

The owner of the Corner Eatery in West Corner reported that a pellet from a BB gun had gone through the window at the restaurant. The window is valued at $500. Police said the pellet came from the direction of Rockland Street in Hingham.

Summons

A 37-year-old Cohasset woman who works at the Red Lion Inn is being summonsed to court to face the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon for allegedly assaulting a fellow employee with a bag of ice on Saturday (Nov. 9) around 5:10 p.m.

Police responded to a call from another female employee who said she had just been assaulted and the other woman had taken off. Witnesses provided the plate number and police went to the suspect's home on Beechwood Street.

Police said the women had words that led to the 37-year-old allegedly hitting the 33-year-old with the bag of ice in the face. Several people witnessed the incident, police said.

Police have also referred the case to the Board of Selectmen, which is the licensing authority because the incident occurred inside a licensed premises and alcohol was allegedly involved.

Shoplifting

CVS called police on Saturday (Nov. 9) around 7:46 p.m. when a Scituate woman suspected of shoplifting about two weeks ago had returned to the store and was acting in a suspicious manner. Police questioned the 32-year-old woman who denied having shoplifted but agreed not to return to the store, police said.

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NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

BOAT WOES

Boat ramp barrier added for safety reasons

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A resident boater's inquiry about a barrier at the bottom of a Parker Avenue boat ramp was addressed by the Harbormaster and Acting Town Manager.

Peter Workman, Beechwood Street, wrote to the Board of Selectmen last week saying he was unable to launch his boat due to a concrete barrier across the lower end of the boat ramp he's been using for over 20 years. Workman said it was impossible to launch his boat during low tide.

"For bigger boats it looks like they would need at least mid tide or above to launch. I believe the many boaters that use the ramp should be able to launch at all tides," said Workman.

He also noted that the four-by-four barriers on the side of the launch disappear when the tide comes up, which he felt was a danger to swimmers and boaters.

Selectman Karen Quigley spoke with Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons and responded to Workman in an email. Quigley explained that the barriers were added for safety issues and approved by acting town manager Michael Milanoski.

"Boats powering on and off had created a 'hole' and undermined the tarmac at the bottom of the ramp. The damaged area was excavated, repaired, and the concrete blocks put in place without shortening the ramp," Quigley stated.

The barrier was added, Quigley continued, "to prevent trailers from backing off the ramp and getting stuck in the 'hole'— something that had occurred and was a liability for the town."

Milanoski also addressed the issue during last week's selectmen meeting, explaining that Cohasset doesn't have a low-tide boat ramp and this ramp was repaired last year. Milanoski said that Scituate and Hingham have similar "stop blocks" at the bottoms of boat ramps.

The acting town manager also mentioned how the ramp had degraded due to boats powering on or off. "It's not allowed," he said, explaining that when boaters "rev up" their engines, it makes all the "sand and pebbles [get] caught up in the turbulence and pushed in the center of the channel." There will be fines instituted for this action, he added. "It's illegal."

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TOWN COUNSEL

Campaign advice part of the retainer, DeRensis says

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"It's disturbing to me our town counsel billed the town for work directed toward a candidate."
Selectman Steve Gaumer

Town Counsel was asked to investigate a campaign issue from the May 2013 Town Election that involved contributions to one newly-elected selectman's campaign, with another selectman questioning whether this investigation was an appropriate use of town counsel's time.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was asked to look into the matter of a $1,000 check issued to selectman Karen Quigley, who won a selectmen seat during the May election. Steve Gaumer was also elected. Quigley received a donation from Red Lion Inn owner Gerd Ordelheide of $1,000, a check that she returned to him without cashing it.

The issue was raised in a letter to the Mariner, and Quigley addressed the matter head-on during a recent selectmen's meeting.

Quigley said in a prepared statement that she was approached by Town Counsel in July after "he was advised by the acting town manager that town citizens were planning to file a criminal complaint against me on the following day for 'allegedly' accepting an improper campaign donation.

"In fact, what happened is that my campaign received a $1000 check," Quigley continued. "I believed it not to be an appropriate contribution and returned the uncashed check to the sender. End of story. Town counsel investigated the accusation, found it to be baseless, and reported this to the acting town manager. No complaint was filed."

Quigley added that she also consulted the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, and was told she "had acted totally appropriately and had done nothing in violation of the law."

DeRensis corroborated with Quigley's account of the matter.

"I verified from the donor that he got the check back, and the state agency said everything was fine," DeRensis said in a phone call.

Gaumer said that he is troubled by the situation, however, questioning whether this matter is in fact a town issue that falls under Town Counsel's purview, since during the campaign Quigley was a candidate, not yet a selectman.

"It's disturbing to me our town counsel billed the town for work directed toward a candidate," said Gaumer during a phone call. "That is a clear conflict of interest... if the current town counsel is doing billable work on behalf of an individual selectman as a candidate, how can you look at his decisions as being wholly objective?"

According to invoices obtained through a public information request, DeRensis worked on "answering questions, attention to campaign finance violation complaint, investigation thereof" on July 2, 3 and 5, discussing the matter with Quigley and checking into "denials from owner of Red Lion Inn."

DeRensis said that this is a "routine " matter for Town Counsel to investigate, adding that it was part of Quigley's selectman orientation, during which the attorney educates new board members on "the rules of being a selectman."

"I do orientation sessions for all newly elected selectmen, equally, per long standing authorization from the board of selectmen," he said.

"For Karen in particular, I was told by the town manager that there were rumors circulating, and there might have been an issue she wasn't familiar with," DeRensis explained. "I made sure she knew, and sent her on to the office of campaign and political finance; she self-reported, and they determined there was no truth to any of the rumors."

DeRensis said the situation was a "teachable moment during the orientation process," further stating that ongoing reporting is required to take place following a campaign. This makes the matter a town issue, DeRensis said, since selectmen have ongoing reporting requirements.

Gaumer said something to the same effect, however explaining that the campaign is separate from town and selectmen issues.

"The campaign has a reporting requirement that doesn't stop on Election Day," said Gaumer. "Just because a candidate won doesn't mean the campaign as an entity" is over. Town Counsel reviewing the matter, Gaumer continued, is effectively helping a candidate's campaign. "Helping out a campaign has nothing to do with the town."

Gaumer said that town counsel's hours "should have gone to the town." By charging the town for the work, "It's an in-kind campaign donation to a sitting selectman; the legal work down by town counsel is an in-kind donation to the campaign."

Gaumer emphasized that his issue is not with Quigley, but with the matter of Town Counsel working on a campaign.

"I'm not focusing on Karen — I'm focusing on town counsel," he said.

DeRensis responded to questions about the billable hours by stating that the hours were not billed to the town; all of the work is covered by the town's legal services retainer, a flat rate of $54,000 a year.

"It's covered by the retainer; there's no extra charge," DeRensis explained.

Overall, according to the attorney, the selectmen orientation process and reporting requirements are all part of "good government."

DeRensis elaborated in an email, "Often in a democracy where government is 'of the people, by the people and for the people,' government officials may not be aware or even know that activity they are involved with could be illegal, or even criminal, and that participation in government is not, and should not be, limited to lawyers trained in municipal law, but rather people of any background should be able to step forward and participate in their government. The orientation session gives the newly elected the 'rules of the game' in which they were elected to participate."

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UPDATE

Selectmen set hearing for the Red Lion Inn

The Red Lion Inn has a little over a week to respond to a request from the police for information regarding the inn's entertainment license.

Police Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon was appointed by the Board of Selectmen as a license enforcement agent to review a Sept. 28 alleged violation of the inn's entertainment license. However, Lennon reported Wednesday, Nov. 13 that 16 days after requesting information from the inn, the inn has yet to comply with the request.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked the selectmen during their Wednesday meeting to give the inn seven days to comply with the request, or else attend a public hearing on the matter and have the license suspended. If they comply, the hearing will not have to take place.

Due to the board's busy schedule over the next week, meeting to interview town manager candidates, the selectmen decided to schedule the hearing for Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that while the interviews are important, the board should not ignore other important town matters. "This has to be addressed."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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FINALISTS

Continued from 1

• Timothy King, who has been the Assistant Town Administrator in Wellfleet, Mass. since 2011 and previously worked as Town Manager of Ellsworth, Maine for 13 years; he was also Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island for two years and spent six years as Town Administrator of Auburn, Mass.;

• Grady Miller, Town Manager of Narragansett, Rhode Island from 2010 to 2012 who previously worked in Peoria, Arizona;

• Christopher Senior, who has been Deputy Town Supervisor for North Hempstead, New York since 2004.

Kobayashi said that originally there were six final candidates from the pool of 24, but one withdrew after landing another job.

Members of the board of selectmen wanted to know which of the existing candidates were recruited from positions they already held; Kobayashi said that most "are in the market for jobs."

Something that stood out to the board was the fact that there are quite a few candidates from Rhode Island.

"I can't explain it," said Kobayashi. "I think it has a little bit to do with geography; Cohasset is on the south side of Boston."

Selectman Steve Gaumer wanted to know why the acting town manager was not among the finalists.

"That's not something I can address," said Kobayashi. "It's a reasonable question," however the consultant added that he has to "maintain confidentiality," even though the final candidate names are public.

Milanoski issued a statement later that night. "I am disappointed to not be selected as one of the five candidates for the position of Town Manager that the UMass Collins Center selected for the Board of Selectmen to interview. A position I have successfully held and found enriching over the past twenty plus months.

"However, I respect the process the Board of Selectmen voted as the elected body of the Town of Cohasset to establish the criteria they were looking for as their Town Manager. The Collins Center selected the Board of Selectmen's candidates accordingly.

"The record complied by my dedicated and skilled team of department heads is one of which I always will be proud."

The selectmen further asked for advice on the interview protocol. Kobayashi said it would be beneficial for the candidates to have a chance to speak to town department heads and employees in order to get a feel for the town.

"The record complied by my dedicated and skilled team of department heads is one of which I always will be proud."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski

"You want to get to know the candidates and have them get to know the board and this town," said Kobayashi. "I've always found it better if the person is able to gain some familiarity with the town, whether by being in a conference room with key or all of the department heads to learn what makes the place tick, or in one-on-one conversations."

He also warned the selectmen, in their reviews of the candidates, to "beware the Google effect."

"Don't believe everything Google throws up," said Kobayashi. "If there is a particular issue that raises concern or is puzzling, ask them about it... Go direct."

The bottom line of the crop of candidates, the consultant said, is that "they all have something significant to offer the town of Cohasset... and served as a measuring stick for the other candidates."

The selectmen plan to meet on Monday, Nov. 18 to go over their interview questions for the candidates and conduct interviews throughout the week. The plan is to select two candidates to bring back for follow-up interviews.

The board also discussed inviting candidates to come to Cohasset early on the interview days to get a tour of the town. The selectmen would also like to have the candidates meet with department heads prior to the interviews and plan to schedule time for that on the interview days.

Kobayashi urged the selectmen to do their due diligence and take their time throughout the process. "One thing's for sure— you want to take your time and you want a good outcome."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Hedlund asked for his support on two local bills

The Board of Selectmen voted to send letters to Senator Robert Hedlund regarding the status of two town home rule petitions that are currently being reviewed by the Senate: the amendment to Cohasset's Town Manager Act (H.3486) and the extension of the second amended sewer district (H.3671).

The letters, one for each bill, ask Hedlund to "take whatever action he can" to help move the bills forward and "urge passage of both bills," said selectman Steve Gaumer.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy drafted a letter supporting both bills, but selectman Karen Quigley said that since she spoke out against the changes to the Town Manager Act as a citizen, she did not want to vote to support the matter as a selectman.

The board decided to write two separate letters. The selectmen voted unanimously to approve sending a letter in support of the sewer bill and 4-1, with Quigley as the dissenting vote, to support the Town Manager Act legislation.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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AROUND TOWN

Get your calendars out!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

News

Hi there, Cohasset. Looking ahead, Cohasset has a number of events, parties and celebrations coming up for all to enjoy. Please send me your information by Tuesdays of each week, no later than 5 p.m. and it will be ready to be included in the paper on Fridays.

Boutique

Ready to do some wonderful Holiday shopping and benefit the school as well? Bring your friends and your checkbook and get a head start on your holiday gift list! The Cohasset PSO is hosting a Holiday Boutique on Saturday, Nov 16th from noon to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill gymnasium. There will be over 20 vendors who will donate a portion of your purchase to the Cohasset PSO. Raffle tickets will be sold for a variety of door prizes. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For those who cannot make this one, there are two shopping nights scheduled: The first, is being held at Jenny Boston Boutique, 16 Whiting St. in Hingham on Nov 20th from 7-9 pm. The 2nd is at Everygirl, 3 Mill Wharf Plaza in Scituate on Nov 21st from 7-9 p.m.

Thank you for your continued support of the Cohasset PSO. The Cohasset PSO funds enrichment programs and teacher grants for all of our students. Happy Shopping to all!

Road race

Gobble gobble...this years 5th Annual Thanks-For-Giving Road Race takes place on Thursday, Nov 28th(Thanksgiving Day) at 7:30 am. This fast, challenging course is a 5K run that starts and ends on Cohasset's Historic Common. In 2012, more than 500 participants showed up to run this scenic 5K course that begins and ends at the Cohasset Common. This year it's expected to sell out and only those who are pre-registered receive this year's orange wicking tech shirt, so register this week at cohassetrec.com.

Lunch, movie

Join friends at the Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. on Monday, Nov 18, for "The Impossible," the story of a tourist family's harrowing experiences in Thailand during the destruction and aftermath of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. Bring your own lunch and the CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn.

Composting

Come to Holly Hill Farm this Saturday, for a backyard composting workshop from 10 am to noon. Fall is a great time to learn how to start new compost in your backyard or add to an existing pile that needs help. You will go over strategies for making rich, organic "black gold," what food scraps and plant material to add and how to care for compost that will both help the environment and your garden too. In addition you will discuss the challenges of composting such as dealing with animal invaders, nasty odors and keeping the compost attractive looking for your neighbors. This workshop will also include tips about putting your garden "to bed" for the winter. Cost is $12 for members of the *Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, $15 for non-members. Please call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road.

Holly Day

Another great day at Holly Hill is on Saturday, Dec 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come to the 5th Annual Holly Day Fair in the heated greenhouse at the farm. This wonderful artisan fair will have unique and beautiful hand crafted items for everyone on your holiday shopping list - jewelry, soaps, pottery, toys, jams, hand knitted items, rustic furniture, upcycled pillows and bags, one of a kind apparel, candles and so much more. There will be a wreath making workshop and food available for purchase during the fair. Bring the family and continue this great holiday tradition. For directions and more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, welcomes **Jay Parini,** author of "Jesus: The Human Face of God" to their library on Sunday, Dec 8 at 4 p.m. Mr. Parini, a professor of literature at Middlebury College, examines what it is about the man Jesus that changed the course of civilization. Mr. Parini's talk is followed by a wine & cheese reception and book signing. There is Free admission and seating is limited. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348 or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

Book donations

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair (Saturday, Dec. 7) St. Stephen's Church will be hosting their annual Book Fair in the Parish Hall. Between now and Dec 4th, they are looking for donations of books in good condition: Hard cover fiction and non-fiction; recent paperback bestsellers (up to about five years); classics; Children's books (both hard and soft-cover); DVDs, CDs, audio books. (Please *do not bring* magazines, VHS or audio tapes, or textbooks.)

All donations can be left at St. Stephen's Church inside the Parish office door off the courtyard.

There must be many, many voracious readers who might have some gems to be shared. Please support our fair with as many good-condition books as you can. Then join us December 7 and take home a few good reads for yourself!

Movie night

Please save the date for the next "movie night" sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee which will be shown on Friday, Nov 22 at 7 p.m.. The documentary "Koch Brothers Exposed" will be shown in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The billionaire Koch Brothers, Charles and David, donate a portion of their millions to philanthropic causes, such as Public Television programs. All CDTC movie nights are free of charge.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Go Skippers! Go Blue!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

With both teams gearing up for HUGE weekends, I encourage you all to do what you can to support the Blue and White.

The light snowfall that tumbled from the sky on early Tuesday morning was quite surreal for many here at 143 Pond Street. Although it was a brief snow that stubbornly refused to accumulate on the ground, it was still entertaining to watch through the window as the flakes danced through the air and finally met their melting demise on the ground.

Rested up after an exquisite three-and-a-half-day weekend that included relaxation, sports, and honor for our nation's veterans, CHSers plunged head first into the second term of school. With the switch in terms came minor changes in many students' schedules. Only electives (classes such as Band, Chorus, Art, Gym, Health, etc) switch after a term, so all students were still entrenched in their semester-long and yearlong academic courses.

In other CHS news, the student council has planned the year's first Red Cross Blood Drive, which will occur on the tentative date of December 8th. Its always an awesome sight to see the gymnasium floor covered in apparatus and volunteers, and CHS students are always eager to donate blood: whether it be to help others, or just get out of class for an hour or two. Either way, we are all excited to give some blood and same some lives.

While the aforementioned tidbits are relevant, there is one thing that has taken over the brains of many students this week, and in the process has united most of CHS under one banner; sports. Fresh off a thrilling 42-28 victory in the Division 6 South Sectional Semi-Finals (say that 10 times fast) in which they staved off a late comeback effort by Blue Hills Vo Tech, the CHS Football team marches on. Be sure to stop by Alumni Field tonight at 7 pm, as the footballers battle the Millis-Hopedale Mohawks in a game that will decide who represents the South in the D6 state championship game.

And, if you are still feeling the CHS spirit, take a trip out to Worcester on Saturday, as the Boys' Soccer team battles undefeated Sutton for the Division 4 state championship. The soccer squad is rolling, coming off a 2-0 victory over Georgetown in the state semi-finals, and ready to fight for Cohasset's first ever state title for boys' soccer.

With both teams gearing up for HUGE weekends, I encourage you all to do what you can to support the Blue and White. For now, Go Skippers, and keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs weekly during the school year.

Holiday Spirit

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Santa and his helpers will arrive at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29 at the harbor. COURTESY PHOTO

Jingle Bell Walk set for Nov. 29

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 19th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 29. The Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will provide some wonderful tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. and enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common while listening to the Bells of St. Stephen's play. The hayride takes place from 3 to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the generous patrons, sponsors and friends of the center. Take the time to stroll the Cohasset Village and visit the local merchants and do not forget to bid on our auction items. In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the SSCC Gym at 2 p.m.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holiday Stroll is Dec. 14

Halloween has come and gone, meaning Christmas is just around the corner. And Christmastime in Cohasset means it's time for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Holiday Stroll.

This year's stroll through Cohasset Village takes place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Participating downtown and Route 3A merchants typically offer sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, face painting, holiday refreshments, and other goodies.

Other festivities of the day include St. Stephen's Carillon Concert and a Santa parade.

Support local businesses and shop the Holiday Stroll.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

VETERANS

Continued from 1

among us. They could be your neighbor, colleague, friend and relative," he said.

"Some serve in combat, others in a support role, but they all have the same goal: to serve and protect this great nation we live in."

As per Cohasset tradition, Deer Hill elementary school students also penned essays for Veterans Day. Last Thursday, Nov. 7 saw a special veterans ceremony held at Deer Hill. Two young writers were chosen as winners: Grace Albright, whose speech explained the reason for moments of silence to recognize veterans, and Lauren Stevens, who wrote about her great-great grandfather, a World War I veteran.

Albright asked her classmates to appreciate the simple freedoms they enjoy growing up in the U.S.

"Have you ever walked downtown with your friends? Have you ever signed up for the school play? Well, you do these things because you have the right to do what you want to do. You can play outside, and you can play games on the computer. You can have your best friend over, and you can turn cartwheels at recess.

"However, at points in our history we haven't all been free to do what we please," Albright continued. "Millions of brave Americans have gone to war to gain and defend those freedoms. This is because freedom is not free. It comes at a cost to soldiers and their families. They have had to fight for what we hold so dear, such as freedom of speech and religion. These incredible people are America's brave veterans. They fight for us. They will fight for future generations. They fight for America."

Stevens told the story of her great-great grandfather, who gave up time with his family and missed out on his first son's birth in order to fight for America's freedom overseas.

"My great-great grandfather was not able to be home when his first son (my Poppa) was born," Stevens shared. "He did not see his son take his first steps or say his first words. He was not able to come back to the United States until 1944 when the war was over. His own son did not know who he was when he returned home."

Stevens' speech touched on the difficulties veterans face upon coming home from war.

"It was difficult for him to find a job when he returned. Things had changed while he was gone. I am proud that my great-great grandfather was such a good American."

Veterans issues from housing to health care are major issues that Cohasset's VSO tackles every day, alongside the Elder Affairs department.

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande shared recently that Cohasset entered into a covenant to care for its veterans, old and young.

"It was a promise, a public promise to support veterans and their families, making any possible resources available to them," Grande said of the town's military covenant.

With ceremonies like Monday's, it's clear that veterans are near and dear to many Cohasset residents.

During the Wednesday, Nov. 13 Board of Selectmen meeting, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she attended Monday's event and was impressed with the turnout. "What strikes me most is how many veterans and townspeople came. We're a small town but we get a high percentage."

Selectmen Vice Chair Diane Kennedy complimented Thomas and Deidre Wigmore, the husband and wife team who head the Sons and Daughters of the American Legion, for organizing the event – and all of the other veterans events in town – year after year.

"People come here because they do it right," Kennedy said of the ceremony.

Maria Berroncello of Cohasset said she attended Monday's ceremony to honor her husband, who was a VFW army command for 26 years and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

"He was a good guy. We were married 62 years," said Berroncello. "He sure loved his country."

She enjoys Cohasset's Veterans Day ceremony, Berroncello said.

"When they play the taps, it makes me cry."

For the student essays and photos of the Deer Hill Assembly, see page 11.



Cohasset Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine, left, poses with Sons of the American Legion Commander Thomas Wigmore in front of the Veterans War Memorial on Veterans Day in Cohasset. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"Some serve in combat, others in a support role, but they all have the same goal: to serve and protect this great nation we live in."

Vincent Fountaine, Veterans Services Officer

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CARILLON

JFK to be remembered

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11-11:30 a.m., the bells at St. Stephen's Church will ring in memory of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Carillonneur Mary Kennedy will play patriotic music, hymns, and several favorites from his Irish Catholic heritage. One of the musical selections, "Lento Doloroso," was composed — within weeks of the assassination — by Kamiel Lefevere, world-renowned Belgian carillonneur, who dedicated the piece to the 35th president on Jan. 15, 1964.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Stop by the Marketplace!



Members of the Community Garden Club who have been working on various crafts for the club's Marketplace, include (from left) Barbara Canney, Pat Bogan, Nancy Auensen and Donna Abbadessa. COURTESY PHOTO

By Jan Todd
Special to the Mariner

If we had a choice, would we purchase our seasonal decorations from one of the most fabulous florists in our community, one who is known for cutting edge creativity, handmade decorations, but with a talent that communicates tradition? YES! That is the place for me! Is there, however, some little thing that restrains us? Could it be the price? Despite the fact that our taste is for natural products sensitively arranged, we often end up with plastic, cardboard, or Styrofoam, horrid stuff for our homes and our environment.

Here is a solution: stop by Yuletide 2013's MARKETPLACE. On Thursday, Dec. 5, during the hours that the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its holiday house tour, St. Anthony's Parish Center will be full of fine handmade decorations of the season as well as memorable gift items. St. Anthony's will feel like a lovely specialized boutique if measured by the products for sale. The secret is that these are items, either made by members of the Garden Club, or by invited vendors whose hobby is their passion. Thus, the price is right; the products are unique; and you will be able to satisfy many of the needs on your "to buy" list.

These handcrafted items often sing of "Cohasset," and the South Shore. There will be sparkling black, white and blue mussel shells, which have become wreaths and small trees. Fresh boxwood topiaries or wreaths made from pine cones or from wonderful nuts, are just a few examples of local natural products which will make special decorations in your home a gift to a teacher, a hostess, to friends and relatives. These are gifts that will become warm happy memories, as they are unwrapped each holiday season for years to come. Several vendors also use "Cohasset" for inspiration in their handmade stationary and in their interesting containers of fresh greenery. From hand-knit, adult-sized sweaters to handmade doll's clothes you will find variety, quality, and extremely fine workmanship.

YULETIDE 2013

Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Holiday House Tour will take place from 10:a.m.-4:p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Tickets advance purchase: $30/ available only at St. Anthony's Center, on Dec. 5: $35.
Tickets may be purchased in **Cohasset** at: Buttonwood Books, Countryhouse Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room
In **Hingham** at: La Petite Maison, Suzanne's Home Furnishings and Gift Boutique, The Shoe Market
In **Hull** at: Sea Breeze Art and Floral
In **Scituate** at: Kennedy's Country Gardens, The Welch Company.

GIMME SHELTER

Pumpkin is a real peach

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Oh my goodness! How handsome, how gentle and loving, full of purrs and so filled with affection. That is what this charming guy wants to show you, over and over, with soft mews and sweet loving looks. Pumpkin, a laid back, orange male tiger has known some good times and he certainly knew a gentle and loving home once upon a time. It would be a Thanksgiving filled with feline appreciation if the right person or family came along and fell totally in love with this awesome cat.

Every cat that finds his or her way to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has been through unique and different experiences and sharing them is sometimes easy and filled with joy, and other times it holds a sadness and deep concern. Pumpkin arrived in the shelter after being found outside where he was getting by for a while, being fed by a kind person, but cautious about coming inside a strange home. Well, once he was rescued, we met one of the friendliest, loving and fun kitties ever. Pumpkin is awesome. When he sees you come in the room, his look is direct and longing. Then, when you show him interest, the purrs and rolls begin. A rub up against your leg, a cute meow, it's irresistible. He absolutely adores the petting and sweet talk that you just can't help but give him.

Why is a great guy like Pumpkin here? Well, he has had some dental issues and it is likely that his owners could not afford to provide him the care he needed at the time. This is where HSAR steps up and helps an animal in need. It is very costly, but this is one wonderful boy and how could you not do everything possible for him? We are addressing his needs and he will have some teeth removed soon. It doesn't change very much. Pumpkin will always be happy with his canned food, and can even have some dry. Nothing will stop his constant purring and affectionate, friendly nature. That is who he is and his new family will be so fortunate to have such a wonderful companion and friend.



Pumpkin is one of the friendliest cats ever; his future family will have a wonderful companion and friend.
COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpkin is awesome. When he sees you come in the room, his look is direct and longing. Then, when you show him interest, the purrs and rolls begin.

This is a situation where we are hoping for help and donations for the shelter's Medical Fund. Procedures for cats like Pumpkin, and many others who have been helped here and are now living in their new homes, comes at high costs. That makes it difficult for us as our only funding source comes from generous supporters, fundraisers, bottle and can donations and grants. It is a lot to handle, and somehow we do it, but never without worry and concern. If you or your community group or business would like to become a sponsor for a cat in need, please contact Casey, our shelter manager, at 781-925-3121. Any and all donations are greatly appreciated and go directly to the animals in our care.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on the sweetest guy ever, Pumpkin He deserves a Happy Thanksgiving and loving forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com.

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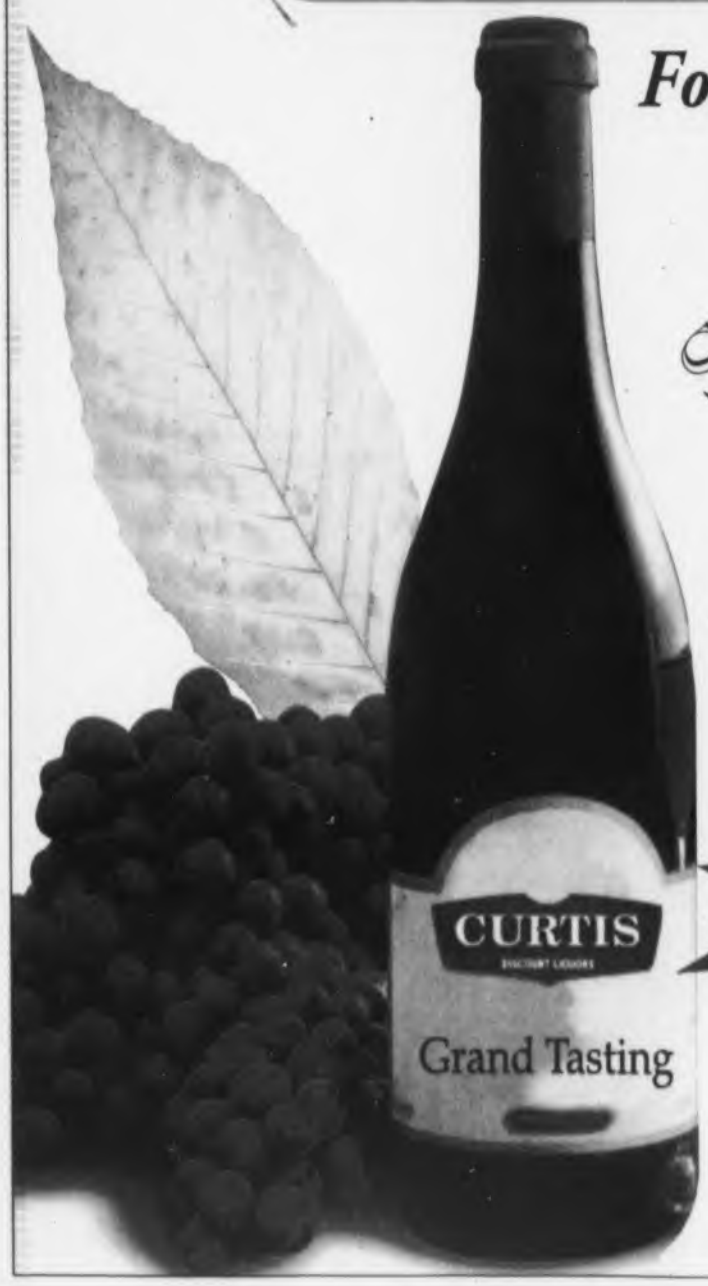
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Lobster Trap Christmas Tree in progress

The first annual lobster trap Christmas tree will be erected on Government Island off Border Street on the harbor beginning Nov. 30. The tree, built entirely of lobster traps, will be decorated with all white lights, fresh evergreens and lobster buoys "ornaments" borrowed from commercial and recreational lobster fishers from Cohasset.

• Buoy Contest:
In addition, the committee is welcoming individuals, families, classrooms, service organizations, merchants and other entities to purchase and decorate their own buoys to display on the tree. Committee Chairman, John Covell said, "We have purchased blank buoys and sticks at a cost of $10 each. The Cohasset American Legion Post 118 has agreed to stock and sell the buoys and sticks at our cost during the hours they are open. This should make it easy for people wishing to create a buoy to display on the tree; to get their own blank canvas."

Multiple, first, second and third prize ribbons will be awarded by the Committee for the best decorated lobster buoys. "We will place the lobstermen's buoys on the top of the tree so that the merchant's and other buoys will be at eye level" said Covell. "We expect some really creative buoys and a high level of competition. All lobster buoys may be retrieved by their owner when the tree comes down after New Year's."

• Donations and Charitable Cause:
The Committee is soliciting donations for the first year startup costs to decorate the lobster trap Christmas tree. In addition to mail in donations, they have placed collection cans at various merchant locations in town. It is estimated that the first year cost will be around $1,000. Any excess monies collected will be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

"If we are granted approval to erect a lobster trap Christmas tree in subsequent years, we will make the event a fund raiser to support the Cohasset Food Pantry", said Covell. "We want this to be community event and can think of no better cause than the Cohasset Food Pantry, to which to donate our proceeds."

• CHS Math Students Work on the Plan
High School Principal, Carolyn Connolly is putting together a group of students and faculty to work on the design plan for the tree. In response to an email from Covell she wrote, "This sounds very exciting and I very, much want to get a group together to help. I mentioned it already to a few teachers at school and will put out a call to students (last) week to see how we can help — hoping that we can have a hands-on part as well. What a wonderful way to get in the spirit."

The Committee not only welcomes the help with the plan design but also the desire to have the students and others help with the construction. "There will be plenty of need for as much 'hands on' as we can get" said Covell. "This is a large undertaking."

Anyone wishing to help with the initial expenses are asked to make a donation, no matter how small, to: Cohasset Lobster Trap Tree, 83 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025.



The lobster trap Christmas Tree in Gloucester. COURTESY PHOTO/CAPE ANN IMAGES



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DEER HILL HONORS OUR VETERANS



Fifth-grader Charlotte Astley, 10, sold patriotic items during lunchtime to celebrate Veterans Day and raised upwards of $270. All the money will go to Cohasset Vets or widows of Vets who need assistance buying food and heat for their homes this winter.



Veterans onstage at Deer Hill School are recognized for their service to their country.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

Veterans Day essays

As per Cohasset tradition, Deer Hill School students penned essays for Veterans Day. Last Thursday, Nov. 7 saw a special veterans ceremony held at Deer Hill. Two young writers were chosen as winners: Grace Albright, whose speech explained the reason for moments of silence to recognize veterans, and Lauren Stevens, who wrote about her great-great grandfather, a World War I veteran.



One of the many colorful student poems and essays on display in the Deer Hill School library welcoming veterans to the school to be honored for their service.



Grace Albright delivers her essay, "A Moment of Silence," during the Deer Hill School Veterans Day assembly.

A Moment of Silence

GRACE ALBRIGHT

Every day we have a moment of silence at Deer Hill School. We face our flag and hold our right hands over our hearts. We do this every morning, but you may not realize why we have this moment of silence. You may not fully understand that we do this to remember the courageous veterans that fight for our freedom.

Have you ever walked downtown with your friends? Have you ever signed up for the school play? Well, you do these things because you have the right to do what you want to do. You can play outside, and you can play games on the computer. You can have your best friend over, and you can turn cartwheels at recess. However, at points in our history we haven't all been free to do what we please. Millions of brave Americans have gone to war to gain and defend those freedoms. This is because freedom is not free. It comes at a cost to soldiers and their families. They have had to fight for what we hold so dear, such as freedom of speech and religion. These incredible people are America's brave veterans. They fight for us. They will fight for future generations. They fight for America.

Our veterans make sacrifices in their own lives for us. Many soldiers leave their families behind to go to war. They fight, even though they know they are risking their lives. Still, they fight bravely and stand strong. Their focus is fighting for what our country believes in, for our freedom, and for what we have today. America's veterans put their lives in jeopardy for our country. For this, we owe them our greatest gratitude.

Ever year on November 11, we acknowledge the veterans that have served our country, the United States of America. Why are we honoring them on this date? Well, on November 11, 1918 at 11 a.m., there was a moment of ceasefire in World War I. This marked the end of the fight. Since that day, we have had ceremonies and parades all over the country to celebrate these extraordinary soldiers. These ceremonies remember and honor the veterans that dutifully served our country.

The next time we have a moment of silence, think about the brave Americans that risk their lives for us. They fight for our freedom. So, we give them our thanks on November 11— Veterans Day.

My great-great grandfather

LAUREN STEVENS

My great-great grandfather was born in 1908. In 1939 the United States of America became involved in World War II. At that time in the United States we still had a military draft system. That meant that if the government needed soldiers, all men of a certain age had to go to war.

When the war started the government put out a notice that all men between the age of 18 and 35 had to appear immediately for military duty. My great-great grandfather, who was 33 years old and in love with his girlfriend, knew he would have to serve his country. He quickly married his girlfriend (my great-great grandmother) and after a few weeks he left for the war.

He was an engineer so the government taught him how to repair airplane engines. Then he was sent to England for six years as an Air Force soldier. He had to fix the planes so they could fly out into the war zones to bring soldiers and food into battle and sometimes to drop bombs on enemy territory.

My great-great grandfather was not able to be home when his first son (my Poppa) was born. He did not see his son take his first steps or say his first words. He was not able to come back to the United States until 1944 when the war was over. His own son did not know who he was when he returned home.



On her tiptoes at the podium, Lauren Stevens reads her winning Veterans Day essay entitled "My Great-, Great-Grandfather."

It was difficult for him to find a job when he returned. Things had changed while he was gone. I am proud that my great-great grandfather was such a good American. He was 76 when he died and the government wrapped his coffin with an American flag because he was a veteran. At the funeral they took the flag off before they buried him and gave it to my [great] grandmother. The soldier who handed the flag to her said, "We want to thank your husband for his service to our country." That was 35 years after the war, but that is the thing about veterans; we should never forget that they sacrificed their daily lives to keep our country free. I am very proud of my great-great grandfather.



Third- and fourth-graders sing "We Celebrate America" honoring the veterans on stage at Deer hill school.



Honored veterans salute the flag from the Deer Hill School stage during Veterans Day ceremonies at the school last Thursday (Nov. 7)

EATERY

Continued from 1

in Cohasset, and the groom in Hingham. We knew how special that was, especially given the different character of the three towns.

"That's why we named the restaurant The Corner Stop, and our logo is a signpost with the three town signs," Ron continued. "We love our little nook of the world and wanted to pay homage to it. Our kids get on the Hingham school bus, and we watch the Cohasset bus pick up the kids across the street and the Hull bus turn around by the restaurant. It's quirky, and we now all have a place to come together."

The restaurant, which opened in October, features a fresh foods menu of classic American favorites with a modern twist. From a glimpse of the menu, the couple's passion for food is obvious.

"We're lifelong restaurant people," Rudy said during a chat in the restaurant on a gray November day, during which the restaurant's stone walls and beach-themed decor, inspired by the rocky New England coast, were surprisingly warm and inviting (although the fireplace might also have something to do with it).

The couple loves the seaside, which is evident in both their restaurant's interior design, which seems to bring the outside in, and the fact that they have spent extensive time living on both the east and west coasts.

"We're very connected to the beach life," said Rudy, who did all of the restaurant's interior design work herself. "We're very much inspired by the seacoast. Nature has always been part of what we do aesthetically... We want [the restaurant] to be warm with natural elements, like field stone and wood."

The Vales, who both hail from the east coast (Ron is from Long Island while Rudy grew up in Connecticut), spent years living out west and became inspired by the cuisine, particularly that of the San Francisco and wine country area. It's where the couple met, working at the Lark Creek Inn restaurant in Marin County, where Ron was general manager and Rudy managed the wine program.

In addition to wine, the restaurant focused on "farm fresh," locally sourced food.



Husband and wife team Ron and Rudy Vale opened the Corner Stop Eatery last month, fusing their passion for fresh food with their love of the East and West Coasts.

"The day would start at the farmer's market for our chef, and then people would just come knocking on the kitchen door all day — mushroom foragers, fishermen, tomato growers... It was just as you would imagine it would be and pure heaven if you're a foodie," said Ron.

Ron went on to open a New England style fish house next door called Yankee Pier, a telltale sign of the couple's longing for their east coast roots.

Ron and Rudy got married and decided to move east to be closer to their families, settling in Hingham 10 years ago. They shared that they were drawn to the beauty of the South Shore, its proximity to the ocean and Boston, and local restaurants the couple grew to love.

Ron continued to work for some of the top restaurant companies in the Boston area, opening Sorellina for the group that owns Mistral, Alta Strada in Wellesley for Michael Schlow, and most recently, Island Creek Oyster Bar and Hawthorne for the Lure Restaurant Group.

Yet all the while, the couple dreamt of owning their own restaurant.

"We always had it in the back of our mind, 'We should open our own place,'" said Rudy. "We wanted to provide good food where people can feel comfortable — feel like they're in someone's house."

The goal for the Corner Stop Eatery is to become the neighborhood haunt — for all walks of life and for any occasion.

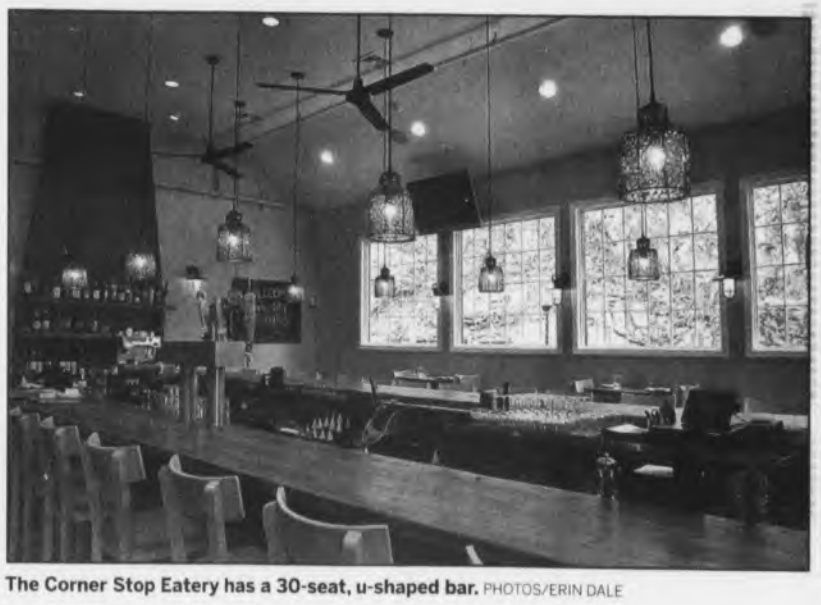
"Being part of the community is important," said Rudy, adding that she hopes to see "kids with their uniforms and jerseys coming in with their parents" after sports games or retirees and empty nesters. "We want to be that restaurant for pretty much every occasion."

California vibe

And while the interior of the restaurant feels a bit fancy, the staff wears white shirts and jeans. Call it a leftover influence from the Vales' time on the West Coast — the restaurant exudes that laid-back, California vibe.

Despite the couples' fine dining background, the suit and tie look "is not who we are," said Ron. "We want everyone to be comfortable in a welcoming environment."

The main room with the 30-seat u-shaped bar and big screen TVs offers a different, more "hopping" dining experience than the smaller, more intimate dining room.



The Corner Stop Eatery has a 30-seat, u-shaped bar. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

"We wanted to provide good food where people can feel comfortable — feel like they're in someone's house."

Rudy Vale, the Corner Stop Eatery

"It's a fun, vibrant place," Rudy said of the main room, while the dining room is "warm and intimate."

Both rooms tie together the beachside vibe, with walls the color of a light morning fog, plenty of stone and wood features, and for fun, a pop of color here and there — and the chosen color is orange, the same color as the eatery's logo.

The menu echoes the fun, with American staples (burgers, wings) that feature unexpected pops of flavor — something the chef, Sam Cabral-Curtis, specializes in.

"What I love about his food is that the flavors are very intense, but very balanced," said Rudy, adding that the chef used to work in New Orleans, "which had an influence" on his cooking style.

"He believes in strong, bold, layered flavors," said Ron. "We were so excited to find him; he's got a great palate."

The chicken wings, for instance, are made with an *agridolce* balsamic and red wine reduction. The sauce's name is Italian for "angry and sweet."

Another popular dish is proving to be the "Hippy Dippy" salad, brimming with field greens, wheat berries, carrots, avocado, cranberries, goat cheese, sunflower seeds and balsamic vinaigrette that promises to be healthy, but filling.

"There are so many textures and flavors — it's a meal," Ron said of the salad, adding that diners can opt to add salmon, tuna, steak or chicken on top.

The Hartley Ranch steak burger, featuring 100-percent organic beef, is another big seller. And while the burgers, wings, short ribs and pork chops are crowd pleasers, there are plenty of meat-free and allergy-free options on the menu. Those with dietary needs, from the gluten allergic to vegan and vegetarian diners, can rest easy in the Corner Stop Eatery.

"Our menu is pretty diverse," said Ron. "We can accommodate someone with allergies without any issue."

The owners feel it's important for the customer to feel empowered "to have conversations with their server" about the food, whether they need to state a food allergy or simply likes and dislikes. Swapping out sides and toppings is no problem.

"Part of our whole approach is that nothing is asking too much; everything is doable," said Rudy.

The kids' menu also offers more than the usual mac and cheese and chicken fingers fare, featuring fresh options such as salmon or steak with fruits and vegetables.

It's all part of catering to a growing health-conscious community.

"The people who live in this area are generally healthy, food conscious and fairly sophisticated," said Rudy. "Many moved here to settle down from Boston and beyond, so they know good food."

This is why the wine list features global selections at a reasonable price, with the focus of "50 wines under $50" from around the world. Most of the eatery's wines cost between $20 and $30.

"It's not a huge wine list, but it hits all the notes," Rudy explained.

"The intention is to have them go really well with the food — they're meant as food wines," said Ron.

Finding quality, yet affordable wines was key. Overall, Rudy explained, "the theme of this restaurant is making good things accessible."

If it sounds like the Corner Stop Eatery has something for everyone, it's no accident — that was very much the Vales' goal in finally opening their dream restaurant.

And whether you're a salad or burger lover, health nut or flavor aficionado, or just a classic picky eater, the staff at the Corner Stop will help you find something you like.

"No one will leave hungry," Rudy promised.

The Corner Stop Eatery is open for lunch and dinner, starting at 11:30 a.m. which lunch ending at 2 p.m. (although small dishes are available). For more on the restaurant, call 781-875-3065, visit online at www.cornerstopeatery.com, or stop by 235 Hull Street, Cohasset.





BRIEFLY

T-Day road race

Thanksgiving is full of traditions and one of them is the Thanks-for-Giving Road Race presented by the Recreation Department in partnership with the schools and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. This fast, challenging course is a 5K run that starts and ends on the common. Now in its 5th year, this Thanksgiving morning race begins at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday the 28th. This year its expected to sell out and only those who are pre-registered receive this year's orange wicking tech shirt, so register this week at cohassetrec.com

Registration is available online through 6 a.m. on Race Day or at the Recreation Office, Town Hall. Age 19 and under: $15, Age 20 and older: $20. Prices increase by $5 beginning Nov. 24th. Bib and T-shirt pick up, Nov. 26th from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office. Race day registration is 6:30-7 also at the Recreation Office.

This year's sponsors include: Cohasset Harbor Marina, Cohasset Collision Center, Don't Bug Me, Aveni Cleaners, Fiori's Gulf, Pilgrim Bank, Executive Search Partners, JJ's Dairy Hut, O'Donoghue Insurance Agency, Victoria's Pizzeria, Sestito Landscaping, Toll Brothers, Hassan Sign Company, Vanderweil Engineers, Tiryaki Achitectural Design, Goodwin Graphics and Rotary Club of Cohasset.

Contact Cohasset Recreation at: recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109 for more information.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

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OUR VIEW

Cohasset's loss

The bottom line is the Cohasset Board of Selectmen may not have Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski to kick around much longer.

The Collins Center out of UMass Boston – which the town hired to conduct the search process for a new Town Manager – is not saying why Milanoski's name is not among the five finalists for the position.

We are disappointed that Milanoski was not included and will therefore, not have the chance to be interviewed and put his resume and Cohasset accomplishments on the table. However, with that being said it is doubtful with the current makeup of the Board of Selectmen that Milanoski would have the votes – making the whole exercise a waste of time for him and the rest of us.

We are also disappointed that through the fog of politics our current Acting Town Manager could not be retained. To be honest, at the beginning of Milanoski's tenure at Town Hall, we did not think he was a good fit. We started off on the wrong foot with him about access to public correspondence and, rightly in our view, we made a big deal about an infamous $7,000 bill he sent us for public records. There was no question that Milanoski was not a charm school graduate and the Town Manager is a people-position, after all.

With that being said, Milanoski has grown in the position. He has become the "devil" we know. He understands Cohasset and he cares deeply about the place he calls home. In our 16 years of covering acting, interim and permanent town managers, Milanoski is the most accomplished in terms of finances. In other words, Cohasset's financial house is in good order in large part due to his leadership. We ask, in a town like Cohasset, shouldn't that be Number One?

We are always nervous about "nationwide searches" to fill important positions. Applicants can sound terrific and nearly perfect in interviews but whether they will adapt to the culture of Cohasset is another matter entirely. Does anyone recall when Fire Chief John Nadeau broke his contract in the early 90s? Selectmen have hired fire chiefs from within ever since.

We think Milanoski would have continued to grow in the post. Selectmen could have worked with him to further smooth his rough edges by requiring he take a few "charm school" courses in public administration at UMass or have him work with a mentor in another town – like Jeff Nutting, the Franklin Town Manager, who advised selectmen recently on how to do their job.

Keeping a known quantity — who has completed the learning curve — and is leading us in the right direction seems like it should be a good news story. But sadly, Milanoski is being sent packing and it is Cohasset's loss.

Town Manager candidates have an accoutrement in common



HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public bullying or public exposure

A writer in last week's Mariner complains about letters, which have repeatedly shined the spotlight on certain Selectmen.

We are fortunate we don't live in a dictatorship, where such exposure is not tolerated and the media muzzled.

The vendetta against our excellent Acting Town Manager is counterproductive and exposure surely warranted. Would "journalistic substance, objectivity and integrity," be enhanced by failing to have a forum to expose nonsense?

Last week's writer may be bored; others are alerted. And anyone is free to bury his or her head in the sand.

R. Murray Campbell,
217 Jerusalem Road

Put an end to sniping!

This is in response to Mindy Evans' letter published in last week's edition of the Mariner. I cannot echo her thoughts better than she did. I wish I had written that letter. Enough of the petty bickering and sniping; you are all working (I thought) in the best interest of the town we all live in.

Please try to remember that.

Peter J. Wood,
77 Summer St.

Remembering the food pantry

There are many people who don't realize that Cohasset has a food pantry, but it does. There are many more who would be surprised at the number of residents who use the service. This is the time of year when people on a fixed budget become more reliant on such a service, particularly when the cost to heat a home has become so high.

I recently closed the committee we formed when I ran for Selectman last May, and we are pleased to have been able to give a check to the Cohasset Food Pantry for a little over $400.

This year I hope that people consider the Pantry when they are thinking of making donations either monetary, or food to help make the upcoming winter a bit less stressful for our fellow residents.

Russell Bonetti,
20 Parker Ave.

Pumpkin Patch support appreciated

On behalf of the leadership of the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (Cohasset ASP), I would like to sincerely and warmly thank this community (and the Mariner staff!) for its support of our 11th annual Pumpkin Patch: the "Haunted Castle" on North Main Street. THANKS: to all those who helped unload pumpkins, to all those who volunteered as sales persons, and especially to the hundreds of folks who stopped by to wander among the 6000 pumpkins to make their selections. It is truly a unique and fun "event" of the season. Thanks to everyone's assistance and generosity, we were able to raise over $15,000 for next summer's work/camp trip to Appalachia. See you in our Village Fair Secret Room on Saturday, Dec. 7! Thanks, again.

Judy and Gary Ritts,
CASP directors

Heartfelt thanks from Gjesteby family

We wish to thank all the kindness, cards, flowers, plants and food that were given to the family of Arne Gjesteby at is recent passing.

It was so special that many attended his recent memorial service and we thank them too.

He gave so much to Cohasset, especially town government and the Rotary.

Family of Arne Gjesteby,
Old Pasture Road

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COMMENTARY

Harbormaster goes above and beyond the call of duty

JACK BUCKLEY

Lorri Gibbons demonstrates year after year that she embraces an expanded view of harbormaster as educator, mentor, volunteer, and guardian angel for many of the youngsters who participate in harbor-based programs.

Cohasset's Harbormaster, Lorri Gibbons, plays a variety of public service roles that many residents may not fully appreciate. Some of these roles go above and beyond the call of duty, and could easily be dismissed by Lorri because they don't fit the typical job description of harbormaster. But, Lorri Gibbons isn't a typical harbormaster who narrowly defines her duties to simply maintaining a safe and efficient working and recreational harbor. Lorri Gibbons demonstrates year after year that she embraces an expanded view of harbormaster as educator, mentor, volunteer, and guardian angel for many of the youngsters who participate in harbor-based programs.

This fall she offered her services to shuttle three-dozen students over to Bassing Beach so that CMHS freshmen could participate in Coastsweep, the Commonwealth's annual tally of debris that clutters our nation's shores. The students returned invigorated by their time of service on the island, but Lorri's boat returned full of trash and sand. Calmly and professionally, Lorri directed and assisted as students disembarked with multiple boatloads of trash. Though Bassing's was cleaner, Lorri's vessel was not; "not a problem," she assured us with a smile.

Lorri also provides critical support to the adult and youth rowing programs of Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). During the rowing season of April through October, Lorri keeps a watchful eye on the CMI boats as crews encounter the challenges of open water rowing in outer Cohasset Harbor, sharing with us our concern for the safety of our rowers. CMI coxswains and coaches consult with Lorri when weather conditions are questionable, and they know she is always at the other end of the radio. In addition, she has now established the practice of training CMI's college-age coxswains by giving them a tour of the local waters, instructing them in the rules of the road while pointing out the notable hazards that constitute local knowledge.

Harbormaster Gibbons also played a critical role this summer supporting

SEE HARBORMASTER, 17

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Answers to your questions



STEPHANIE SEARS

It does not surprise me that every year I'm asked the same questions over and over. They reflect students' and parents' deepest anxieties during the college process. I've included some of the biggest issues that have been brought to me over the years, and most recently in the past four weeks. My responses are based on data and anecdotal evidence.

To how many colleges should I apply? For most students, I recommend between six and eight, although some students may only apply to four colleges. In some circumstances, 10 to 12 might (key word: might) be appropriate. However, more than that it seems superfluous. Here's why - with every school on your list, you should be able to articulate clear and specific reasons for why you want to attend. If you can't give a good reason why you are applying, then you should take it off. Additionally, having numerous colleges on your list can become too big of a burden when most colleges have two or three supplemental essays. If you know you won't be able to give every application the time and care it deserves while maintaining your grades and activities, consider trimming your list. Additionally, "because I want to see if I can get in", is really not a good enough reason to have a school on your list. Love the schools to which you apply. I believe that students can have a dream school on their list, as long as there are other ones they strongly like which balance things out!

What are the most important parts of the application? It depends on where you are applying. While many if not every university state that they look at the whole person, the reality is at the most selective places, it is a numbers game. This means a top grade point average and high test scores while taking challenging courses. Fortunately, apart from the Ivies and a few dozen other institutions, many academically rigorous colleges are in fact moving towards a more holistic admissions approach, meaning that all parts of your application are weighted. There is a growing trend moving towards being SAT optional, as colleges realize that there are many ways to measure a student's intelligence. Basically, admissions representatives want to see that students are ready for college-level work, emotionally and intellectually, which is why the essay still remains one of the deal breakers. Write a strong, personal composition and it changes your chances of acceptance. Write a weak statement, and it will also change your chances of getting in. Speaking of the essay...

Will the Common App really cut off my essay at 650 words? Yes. Remember that word economy adds power to your writing.

If the college offers their own application in addition to the Common App, which should I send in? Will it look better if I fill out the college one? They are weighted the same. If you are applying through the Common App for other colleges, then it makes sense to apply that way. If you don't have any Common App schools, fill out the college specific one. In terms of admission, it does not matter.

How many times should I take the SAT? Studies show that there can be significant improvement with studying before taking it a second time. After that, it's less likely scores will go up dramatically. It is important to look at what else you can do with the time and energy you have to boost your application.

Should I send all of my SAT scores? Most colleges prefer that. They really do take your "Super Score" or highest composite, so you have absolutely nothing to lose. Same with the ACT.

How many activities should I list? Quality, not quantity is the rule of thumb here. List the ones that are meaningful to you in order of importance. There is no need to fill every blank. Remember that babysitting, mowing lawns, and church activities are all great ways to show responsibility and initiative. For younger students reading this, don't just build a resume with busy undertakings. Focus on what you love doing and then do it well.

Do colleges ever look at second semester grades? Most certainly. A student may be admitted with junior grades or first quarter or semester grades, but admission may be rescinded if a student develops a bad case of senioritis in the spring and the grades drop dramatically.

What if I don't get into any of my colleges? Whenever you find out whether you are admitted, in December or April, there is still plenty of time to make a plan B. Even if you are only notified in the spring, there are still excellent colleges around. Competitive colleges in Canada often have deadlines stretching into May and they are worth a look. Other US colleges have rolling or later deadlines too.

From the parents:

Do we really need to fill out the CSS Profile? The Profile is additional financial paperwork required by some colleges in order to determine a student's aid package. If the family wishes to receive institutional aid and scholarships and the school requires the Profile, it must be completed. There is no way around this unless you do not plan to file for financial assistance.

When should my younger son or daughter begin the college process? I'll be talking more about this next month. Ideally, juniors should be starting this fall, and it is not too early to involve freshmen and sophomores in career and college exploration.

There is one question that people rarely vocalize because I give them my answer before they even ask: "It's going to be ok. You're going to get through this." Although it may sound cliché, I have found that things always work out for the best, even if it is in a different direction from where the student started.

Stephanie Sears is an independent college consultant who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at mycollege-plan.com or stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Garlic seed for garlic bread



JON BELBER

It is garlic planting time again and there are more than 25 schools preparing farm garden beds for the heeling in of these delightful cloves.

Though many like to associate garlic with a means to keep away vampires, I prefer to focus on garlic bread, spaghetti sauce and a hardy crop that keeps many of us healthy.

It is garlic planting time again and there are more than 25 schools preparing farm garden beds for the heeling in of these delightful cloves. Many garlics are hanging in the Tomato Barn at Holly Hill Farm (since mid-July this space doubles as a Garlic Barn) and are set to be fetched, separated by size and popped for planting and cooking. The large cloves are ideal for seed this fall and the smaller ones are apt for peeling away the skin and dicing for a willing chef at a school cafeteria.

Before the farm teachers at Holly Hill journey to different schools, we try and make sure there are enough cloves for each child at a grade level to be ready to plant one. There is a top and a bottom, a tip and a root. Though some accidentally are planted upside down, all stems will find their way up to the sunlight while the roots wend their way down into the well composted, rich tilth of the fertile soil.

At St. Paul School in Hingham, the first and second graders used their hand span and measured the distance between each bulb, so each garlic seed would have enough room to grow. The four by eight foot beds provided plenty of room for the garlics and for the students around the perimeter of the bed.

After estimating the number of cloves in each garlic head, the students created parallel guidelines so as to be organized as they set to plant. With each taking a turn and waiting for a classmate to set one in, the tips all needed one final push and a gentle cover with the soil. Good night little garlics. May you have a nice winter's nap, and we will look for you, along with the similarly planted daffodil bulbs only a few feet away, come late February when the days grow longer and the sun shines brighter.

One major difference between bulbs though will be the fabulous garlic bread Miss Knobloch might create next June. Perhaps the daffodil flowers will be cut and admired in a sunny window on a cold March day. The students at St. Paul have doubled their garlic growth production due to the excitement and success of this increasingly wonderful, potent crop.

And they are not alone, as the Friends of Holly Hill Farm teachers make like their mentors at the farm and hope to plant garlic with kids of all ages from Cohasset to Marshfield and Hingham to Scituate while considering Plymouth and Braintree, too. And with a little bit of straw to keep them garlics warm and the weed seeds at bay, there is an agricultural and nutritional revolution quietly at work. At the farm, the farmers hope to slide in a little kelp and seaweed to help hold the soil and add nutrients too. Many facets at work as we grow, learn and think about a new beginning next year.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Getting RAN up and running



GREGORY MATHIS

If you aren't interested in what we're printing in the newspaper or posting online, we need to know. Then we need to know what you are interested in seeing.

Following up on last week's theme of valuable reader feedback, it's time to revive an idea proposed more than a year ago that never came to fruition.

After a few false starts, it's time to get RAN up and running.

RAN is an acronym for Readers Advisory Network, an idea that has worked well in the past for individual editors in certain towns to gauge what residents think about certain topics.

The editors used the network to solicit ideas for stories, to track down sources for a particular issue and to respond to a question of the week. It's a very useful way outside of the newer social media channels to stay connected with readers invested in our brands and keep a pulse on what's happening in the community.

I'm looking to expand RAN beyond just a single town's border, however, since our group covers close to 40 communities throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod, along the South Coast, and up through the Route 24/495 corridor.

Depending on the response, I foresee the network serving multiple purposes.

1. Feedback – Your opinion on what we do is extremely important. If you aren't interested in what we're printing in the newspaper or posting online, we need to know. Then we need to know what you are interested in seeing.

2. Story ideas – We rely on residents for news tips, whether it's some sort of wrongdoing or letting us know about a great deed done by a neighbor. Our mission is to cover all aspects of the community, but we need your help.

3. Sources – As we continue to work on group projects and dig into stories that really matter, we'll need your assistance tracking down people who can share their expertise or are willing to provide information.

4. Reader reaction – A digital person on the street can help us poll readers when a big story breaks or a particular issue is generating discussion.

We'll start with those four areas and see where RAN grows from there.

Who is eligible? Anyone with an interest in participating in the process described above. You don't have to be a longtime subscriber and love the newspaper. Ideally, the network will include readers who prefer the website over the newspaper, or who stopped subscribing to the newspaper but somehow still managed to come across this column, or just have some solid, constructive criticism they'd like to share.

RAN is a little different than what we're trying to accomplish through social media. This will involve more specific requests, including the types mentioned above, directed to a set audience. And we'll use your responses to help us direct our coverage in print and online.

So if this sounds interesting, send an email to gmathis@wickedlocal.com with "RAN" in the subject line and tell me who you are, what town you live in and how long you've lived there, and why you think you'd be a valuable member of the Readers Advisory Network.

I'll start building the network based on the responses I receive through the end of 2013, with the goal of launching the second week of January 2014. That's a New Year's resolution I plan to keep this time around.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

LIBRARY CORNER

iPad Workshop next Thursday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10 am. We meet one week earlier this month due to the Thanksgiving holiday. All are welcome.

iPad Workshop - Part Two: In this session, held on Thursday, Nov. 21st at 6:30 p.m., we delve into tricks and interesting features of the iPad. Bring your iPad for a hands-on experience. Call the reference librarian to signup or register online at: cohassetlibrary.org. Sponsored by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 6 at 11 am. We will show *The Great Gatsby* starring Leonardo DiCaprio. Rated PG-13, 142 min., 2013.

Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks: *Sunday Author Talks* welcomes Jay Parini to the library on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. Mr. Parini will talk about his new book *Jesus: The Human Face of God.* A wine & cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. *Sunday Author Talks* is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

FOR CHILDREN

Celebrate Family Literacy Month with the following programs:

Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show will take place in the meeting room at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. This hilarious show is performed by Vinny Lovegrove, of Toe Jam Puppet Band fame. Mr. Vinny's Lil' Puppet Puppet Show is for ages 3 and up. No registration required. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Limited seating.

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

Therapy Dog Reading Program - Certified therapy dogs from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. program will be in the Children's Room on Tuesday, Nov. 19, and Thursday, Nov. 21, from 4 to 5 p.m. Log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org to make your 15 minute family appointment. Bring your favorite book to read and a camera.Information about Dog B.O.N.E.S. go to: therapydog.info/.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

BRIEFLY

Thanksgiving race approved

The Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race was unanimously approved by the Board of Selectmen during the Wednesday, Nov. 13 meeting. The event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 28 starting at 7:30 a.m.; the duration of the race is expected to be 45 minutes and goes from Town Hall, around Little Harbor, returning to Town Hall.

The Thanksgiving Day event partners with the Clark Chatteron Memorial Fund, which benefits sports programs. Proceeds from the race will be split between the fund and the town's Recreation Department.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

History of Community Garden Club Nov. 20

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Wednesday Evening Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20, at the Society's headquarters, 106 South Main St.

The evening's topic will be "The History of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset" and will be dedicated to the memory of the club's founder, Polly Logan, who recently passed away. Club members will relate their memories of Polly and the club she started back in the 1950s.

Current club president Linda Fraker will address the club's history from the view point of one who reviewed and organized, along with Gail Saccone, so many of the records and photographs of club activities over the years.

The public is invited to come and share their experiences with the club as well as with Polly Logan, a woman who left her mark on both Cohasset and the State of Massachusetts. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no charge, although donations in any amount are cheerfully accepted. Light refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Jedis-in-training

Padawans – a.k.a. young Jedi warriors – from galaxies far, far, away (around the South Shore) enjoyed a day of Jedi training at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset last month. Children had a blast playing with lightsabers, "levitating" balloons, and learning to use "The Force."

Guided through Jedi training by Jedi Master Jim Manning, it's clear the Force was strong with these ones.



Children crack up at the jokes told by Jim Manning during his Jedi training class.



Jedi Master Jim Manning plays with the boys in the front row while entertaining them during his Jedi training class.



James Behenna, 6, of Cohasset holds a magic wand that fell apart as soon as the Jedi Master presented it to him.



Will Hnath, 6, of Hull uses the force during his Jedi training class at the Paul Pratt Library on Saturday.



Noah Ferguson, 4, of Hingham dresses up as a Padawan for his Jedi training at the library.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Sam Elfner, 4, of Cohasset is surprised to see a balloon so close and personal during the Jedi training at the library.



Drew Karlovits, 5, of Cohasset tries to use the force to create a Coruscant flower during the Jedi training on Saturday.



The children stretch out their hands to use the Force to keep a piece of rope straight during their Jedi training class.

STM

Housekeeping articles are on the warrant

Special Town Meeting is Nov. 23

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The fall Special Town Meeting is Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

The meeting will come to order as soon as 100 voters have signed in.

Each year, Town Meeting convenes to discuss and vote on a host of issues concerning the town. Town Meeting has the ultimate say on how Cohasset's money is spent. And on the town meeting floor, the town's budget for the coming fiscal year is front and center.

The fall Special Town Meeting is typically reserved for financial "housekeeping issues" such as unpaid bills, although in recent years some heavy-hitting items have been voted on. This fall's meeting almost didn't take place, with officials debating whether or not there was a need for one this year.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski first told members of the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen early in the year that if the town's finances were in order, a STM would not be needed come fall. In September, after receiving totals from the state Cherry Sheet and Free Cash certification by the state Dept. of Revenue, Milanoski determined a STM was needed to vote on how to utilize these funds, in keeping with the town's financial management policies.

The selectmen were reluctant to schedule a STM in the middle of searching for, interviewing and hiring a permanent town manager. The selectmen are scheduled to interview five finalists for the job next week.

However, a citizen's petition that collected nearly 400 signatures forced the board to call the meeting. Once a STM is called, it must take place within 45 days. The petition called for a meeting to vote on appropriating the $600,000 in state-issued Cherry Sheet funds and the $1.3 million in Free Cash.

Warrant articles were due on Oct. 29 and seven made it into the warrant, including the petitioned article calling for the STM. Last week the selectmen voted to recommend four out of seven of the articles, opting to wait to vote on the financial articles until hearing how the Advisory Committee votes. Advisory plans to take up the warrant during their Thursday, Nov. 14 meeting (which takes place after the Mariner deadline).

Town Moderator Dan Evans will oversee the meeting. Articles will be taken up in the order they appear in the warrant. Warrants were mailed out to households last week and extras will be available at the meeting; the warrant is also available to view in its entirety on the Cohasset town website (cohassetmass.org/).

Each voter will also receive a printed copy of the Town Manager's recommended motions on each of the articles. Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will be taken on a voice basis.

The seven articles are as follows:

- Article 1: Petitioned article to see if the town will vote to appropriate $600,000 to the Capital Stabilization Fund; $500,000 from Free Cash into the Stabilization Fund; $347,752 from Free Cash into the General Stabilization Fund; $100,000 from Free Cash into the Facilities Stabilization Fund; $250,000 from Free Cash into the Other-Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) Liability Trust Fund; and $100,000 from Free Cash into the DPW Public Roads Expense Account.
- Article 2: Water Commission Retained Earnings Transfer to see if the town will vote to transfer retained water department earnings of $95,000 for unanticipated expenses (funding an additional half full-time equivalent staff member of the water department operator).
- Article 3: Sewer Commission Retained Earnings Transfer to see if the town will vote to increase the sewer budget by $75,000 for unanticipated expenses related to repairs and maintenance.
- Article 4: Acceptance of Mass. General Laws (MGL) c39, section 23D that would allow town commission board members to miss a single session of a multi-session public hearing still vote on the matter provided they certify in writing that they have examined all of the evidence.
- Article 5: Adoption of a bylaw to accept of MGL c40, section 47 which would allow the town to deny or revoke local licenses and permits if municipal taxes and charges are not paid.
- Article 6: Acceptance of MGL c41, section 41B, which allows the town Treasurer to use direct deposit to pay town employee salaries and wages.
- Article 7: Acceptance of MGL c200A, section 9A, which allows the town to receipt outstanding checks back into the general fund in lieu of turning over all outstanding checks to the state.

Check back in an upcoming edition the Mariner for full Special Town Meeting coverage.

HARBORMASTER

Continued from 14

CSCR / CMHS students involved in studying the eelgrass beds in the shallow waters of the Glades. To and from the site, Lorri kindly ferried students, gear, and guest researchers about a dozen times- and kept her cool better than the teachers when additional trips were needed to retrieve materials left on the dock.

Though some of these anecdotes suggest simple actions, we believe that these minor gestures speak volumes about Lorri's commitment to the town and to all of the residents who find reason to work, learn, or play at the harbor. We are so very grateful for her services and appreciative of the little things that she does to support the activities that are important to us.

Thank you, Lorri.

Jack Buckley for the Cohasset Middle High School (CMHS), Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI).

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Group ends 85th anniversary year

The Volunteer of the Year award was presented to retiring board member Stephen N. Bobo. Steve is a committed supporter of the Society and has helped to highlight the rich history of the society and the Maritime Museum.

Cohasset Historical Society is closing in on the end of its 85th anniversary activities. A few events of note were the Ice Cream Social in July, which was celebrated with the town, and the magnificent Clam Bake in September at Sandy Beach.

Saturday, Oct. 26, was a fun day of haunted and historic events just in time for Halloween. The day began with a walking tour of Cohasset Central Cemetery by local author Jackie Dormitzer, and continued at the Pratt Building where medium psychics Laura Joseph and Bridget DeBose held gallery style and private psychic readings. The keynote speaker of the day was renowned author, paranormal researcher and TV talk show host/writer Jeff Belanger whose engaging personality entertained the audience with stories of haunted New England, Massachusetts and even the White House. 143TV in Cohasset will be airing his presentation. Please check the 143TV schedule. A past-life regression with Kathryn McGlynn rounded out the day. Guests also enjoyed the Haunted and Historic Exhibit that includes mourning attire portraits, gravestone rubbings, articles from the shipwreck of the Brig St. John and from the "Witches of Eastwick" movie filmed in Cohasset.

The 2013 Annual Meeting took place Sunday, Oct. 27 at Cohasset Harbor Resort. The speaker was William M. Fowler Jr., a professor of history at Northeastern University who also served as past Director of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The topic was his recent book "Empires at War: The French and Indian War."

The Volunteer of the Year award was presented to retiring board member Stephen N. Bobo. Steve is a committed supporter of the Society and has helped to highlight the rich history of the society and the Maritime Museum. Most noteworthy is the copper weathervane Steve designed and made and donated of a "Pinky Schooner" that adorns the Pratt Building. (The weathervane did have to be repaired after a winter storm but will return soon.)

The final activity of the year will be a Holiday Party on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Pratt Building. Details can be found on our website.



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SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow 31



PHOTOS
Spaghetti Sauce Off! competition 22

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Registration open

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce that registration is open for the 2013-14 Saturday Rec. basketball season.

The Rec. program is available for boys in grades 1-10 and for girls in grades 1-6. The Rec. season starts Saturday, December 7, and will extend through the middle of March. The program will take place between the hours of 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. each Saturday.

The cost of the Rec. program is $100 and registration may be done on-line at www.cohassetbasketball.com. The deadline for sign-ups is Sunday, November 24. Registrations made after that date will incur a $100 late fee and will be permitted only if space is available.

WINTER SPORTS SIGN UP

Meeting

There will be a Winter Sports sign up meeting, Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:45 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

FAN BUS

To Finals

There will be a Super Fan bus headed to Wocester for the boys soccer State Championship game on Saturday.

It leaves at 10:15 a.m from the school.

Cost is $5

Contact Mr. Ford for more information

Winter Sports

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent

A resume

Three references

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org



The Cohasset boys soccer team takes a moment to display their Div. 4 South Sectional Trophy after beating Sacred Heart in the final on Saturday in Taunton. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

BOYS SOCCER

One game away

Skippers headed to State Finals

By Joe Johnson
The Patriot Ledger

When the Cohasset High boys soccer team lost three of its first four games this season, nobody was thinking about a state championship.

The Skippers are one game away from the Division 4 state title, however, after a 2-0 semifinal victory Tuesday over North Sectional champ Georgetown at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Cohasset (18-4-2) will play for its first state title on Saturday against Central champ Sutton (18-0-4) at Foley Stadium in Worcester at 12:30 p.m.

The Skippers scored a goal with 8 seconds remaining in the first half and added one in the opening minute of the second half to clinch the trip to the finals. Sophomore Matt Legge, in his first varsity season, scored the decisive goal off a corner kick from senior captain Joe Buckley.

"The first and last minute of each half can be so dangerous because that's when kids sometimes will ease up," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Taking advantage of those down times can be key.

"The corner was beautiful. Joe made a fantastic decision to abandon all set plays.

SEE SOCCER, 20

BOYS SOCCER

What's next

Skippers face Sutton

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

With their 2-0 win over Georgetown in Tuesday's State Semifinal, the Cohasset boys soccer team earned a chance to win a State Championship.

The Skippers are now headed to State Finals Saturday at 12:30 at Foley Stadium in Wocester (305

SEE NEXT, 20



Cohasset co-captain Ryan McKeon jumps into the arms of Matt Legge after Matt's goal in the 40th minute at the end of the first half on a corner kick to give the Skippers a 1-0 lead over Georgetown in the Division 4 State semifinal on Saturday in Quincy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

FOOTBALL

Big game tonight

Skippers ready for battle with Millis/Hopedale

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team is enjoying the new MIAA playoff format, and why not.

The Skippers have won both of their playoff games, routing Nantucket (35-6) and Blue Hills (42-28) to earn a spot in the Division 6 Semifinal against Millis/Hopedale, at home tonight at 7 p.m.

The Mohawks come in with an 8-2 record including a 3-1 mark in the Tri-Valley League.

When it comes to common opponents, the teams have both played Mashpee.

The Skippers knocked off Mashpee 42-0, while Millis/Hopedale beat them 39-8.

The Mohawks have also beaten Archbishop Williams 29-15, but lost 28-21 to East Bridgewater.

Millis/Hopedale also has impressive wins over Dover-Sherborn (30-14), Ashland (35-6) and Bellingham (33-15), along with two wins over Diman.

The Skippers have just one bump in the road, a 28-12 loss to Abington, which is one of the top teams in the area and play in the Big-School division of the South Shore League.

In recent years, that loss might have been enough to keep the Skippers out of the tournament.

The Skippers haven't been tested much over the course of a full game this season.

SEE PREVIEW, 20

FOOTBALL

Semifinal Friday

Skippers outlast Blue Hills

By Dick Trust
For the Patriot Ledger

The Cohasset High football team survived a post-Halloween scare Friday night and moved one step closer to a shot at its first state championship.

The Skippers (8-1) raced out to a 34-6 lead in the third quarter before Blue Hills caught fire and made a game of it until late in the fourth quarter.

No. 1 Cohasset pulled out a 42-28 victory in the Div. 6 South Sectional semifinals and will host No. 3 Millis/Hopedale (7-2) in the sectional final Friday at 7 p.m.

"This game was closer than I wanted it to be," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "Our kids fought hard through the whole game, but Blue Hills just got it going with an outstanding running game in the third and fourth quarters." Our kids never wavered. Even when the game became a chess match, where both teams had to adjust to whatever the other one was doing."

Blue Hills coach Ed Catabia saw the Warriors (6-

SEE FOOTBALL, 20



Cole Kissic falls forward for a few extra yards against Blue Hills on Friday night. PHOTO/ALEX JONES

COLLEGE SIGNINGS

Lax trio sign National Letters

Skippers continue collegiate tradition

This week was the National Letter of Intent signing period for Division I and II college lacrosse recruits and the Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team is excited to announce that the following players have signed their letters to play Division I lacrosse. Molly Fitzgerald College of William & Mary, Kathryn Dunn Georgetown University and Maddie Curley Boston University.

Coach Cully Reardon was proud of the girls.

"These three girls have worked extremely hard to get where they are. They are great players but better yet great teammates. This signing marks a memorable day for them as well as the Cohasset program. With their example we will have others follow in their footsteps which will continue the outstanding legacy of Cohasset lacrosse."



From left, Molly Fitzgerald, Kathryn Dunn and Maddie Curley sign National Letters of Intent to play Division 1 Lacrosse. COURTESY PHOTO/LAUREN CURLEY



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NEXT

Continued from 19

Chandler Street) where they'll play Sutton, the Central champ (19-0-4 including playoffs).

Sutton has been on a roll in the playoffs, outscoring opponents 19-2 in three games.

That number might be misleading however, as in the Sectional Final and State Semifinal, the numbers wers closer in a 2-1 win over Bromfield (Central) and 2-0 over Hopkins Academy (West champion).

Both Bromfield and Hopkins Academy were No. 1 seeds heading into their Sectionals, while Sutton was No. 2 in the Central behind Bromfield.

Cohasset coach Jim Willis knows the challenge ahead.

"We have to play the best game we've played all year," Willis said. "They're the two-time defending State Champ. They're 19-0-4 this year, and they've won 20 games each of the last two seasons."

It doesn't end there.

"They have a number of guys who can score, and their coach (Mike Elster) is a former Mass. State Coach of the Year," he said. "His son (Ryan Elster) is one of the top players."



Cohasset's Sam Morris celebrates a goal against Sacred Heart on Saturday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Elster had a goal in Sutton's 2-0 State Semifinal win over Hopkins Academy. The other goal was an own-goal.

Justin Rothermich is another big-time player for the Sammies. Junior Gordie Smythe is in his first year in net for Sutton, although he has played there at the club level.

Trying to gauge what kind of competition Sutton has faced compared to the Skippers is more difficult.

"We don't have a common opponent, so it's hard to gauge it," Willis said. "And there aren't teams we've played that they have. I know they're strong. They're looking for a three-peat."

Willis said his team is in the right frame of mind to be up to the challenge.

"We've been playing better and better," he said. "At every position we're playing our best soccer of the year. It has been a difficult road in the postseason. Every game has been very intense. We're competing and working hard. I hope we keep it up. This has been a very fun run. I'm looking for a good one on Saturday.

SOCCER

Continued from 19

Usually we like his size in the middle but he put the ball down in the corner, saw the lane and put it through very quickly to hit Matt Legge. That quick decision is where that goal came from."

Legge, who scored twice in Cohasset's 3-1 South Sectional championship victory over Sacred Heart, has picked up the scoring pace while opponents key in on Buckley and co-captain Ryan McKeon, Cohasset's top two scorers.

"Joe just took a quick corner and I settled it off my chest and I put it into the corner," said Legge. "It was a huge momentum boost. It was a really tight game but that gave us the confidence to keep going."

The Skippers doubled their lead 40 seconds into the second half when junior Adam Benson scored on a setup from McKeon. Senior goalie Pat Federle made some key stops to keep the Pacers (13-3-7) off the board in the second half and finished with nine saves.

"In the second half we just came out ready to go," said Willis. "Scoring in the first half really gave us the momentum to come out strong in the second half.

"Everyone is geared toward shutting down Ryan and Joe since they are our top scorers, so in the tournament they have each taken on more of a role as playmakers for our midfielders," Willis added, noting that Legge, Benson and Sam Morris have picked up the slack offensively. "And our defense has just played so strong in every game and they were outstanding tonight."

Cohasset, which lost in the second round of the sectionals a year ago, graduated 13 seniors from last year's squad. Once they determined where personnel were best suited, the Skippers started winning.

"We needed to make adjustments and figure out where to put people," said Willis. "Ryan and Joe started the season at defensive center mid for us and it took us a couple weeks to realize they would be our offensive threats. We came out very slow and then we went to Norwell and beat them 1-0 and that turned our season around."

As they prepare for the state championship game against Sutton, the Skippers are battle tested. In the South Sectional, they defeated Archbishop Williams in the first round and then eliminated No. 4 seed Carver, No. 1 West Bridgewater and No. 2 Sacred Heart.

"We drew a brutal path into the tourney," said Willis. "I can't think of three teams I'd like to play less than Archies, Carver and West Bridgwater in the first three games. I knew if we got through that then anything could happen."

POPPIN' OFF

Talking some sports



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

This has been a fun season for sports in general.

We have the Red Sox winning the World Series, the Patriots still winning games despite a receiving corps that nobody has ever heard of, and a defense that seems to lose another key player every week.

The Celtics somehow have won four games in a row and the Bruins are still the Bruins.

On the local level, I have seen some interesting things this season, and just felt like throwing out a few thoughts.

One thought is night soccer in November.

I don't have a real reason, but I am not a fan.

Actually I have a reason.

It is cold!

Very cold.

How do soccer players ever get warmed up enough to play the game in shorts when it is cold enough to snow, like it did a few hours ago when I was writing this on Tuesday.

I actually thought of this on Sunday afternoon when I was watching the Cohasset boys in the South Sectional Final, and as I shivered while wearing three layers, gloves and a full-face ski mask, the thought of the next round at night made me shiver even more. Give me a nice 70 degree afternoon game and I'm loving it!

Speaking of Coach Willis, hope you feel better soon, and good luck Saturday.

This is about as big as it gets for Cohasset soccer.

The win on Saturday was the first sectional title since 1989.

But enough about the cold.

I know there will be plenty more of that during the winter in the hockey rinks.

On the other side of the sport, I saw something (none that had anything to do with Cohasset) – I mean that - seriously) that I didn't quite comprehend when it comes to sportsmanship.

In a recent game, and again, it was not Cohasset, an unnamed team was dominating another unnamed team in a playoff game, and the winning team, which had a bit of a bad reputation, enjoyed a moment when a player scored and did a backflip on a goal that made it 4-0.

It wasn't the winning goal. It wasn't the player's first goal. There was no way the other squad was coming back, and there was the showboating.

The interesting thing is that nobody was carded, and even warned, although later in the game, the losing team did have a player draw a card as tensions flared.

I guess it's just the game. In the heat of the moment it happens, but in high school, in a situation like that, it was just embarrasing

In Cohasset, I saw one player in a recent game complain to a ref, and was very quickly stopped by Coach Willis.

Said player stopped immediately, and had a huge tournament so far.

From my view, that's great coaching and a player who gets it, listens to the coach and plays with class.

Finally, I may have had my proudest moment as a coach when my daughter Katy scored her first-ever touchdown playing flag football.

I was pretty thrilled, even if we lost the game.

I went home smiling.

It has also been fun to watch the Cohasset football team this season.

These guys have done such a great job this season in all aspects of the game.

It has been great to see Cole Kissick emerge as a top running back, and Rocco Laugelle making things happen as a receiver and on special teams.

Chris Haggerty at quarterback seems to make all the right decisions, and I also love watching the second group of players getting the chance for significant playing time all season.

That just seems great for the future.

FOOTBALL

Continued from 19

3) make a valiant attempt at a comeback on the strength of its multiple-back offense, led by senior Dimitri Revolus of Randolph. Revolus scored two touchdowns and gained 158 yards on 22 carries to put him over the 1,400-yard mark for the season.

"We're pretty proud of our kids," said Catabia. "We started off in the first half with mistakes and I told the kids in the second half to not worry about the score and to go out and have fun."

Cohasset got on the board 9 seconds into the game after Blue Hills failed to cover the opening kickoff.

Cohasset's Nick Hall pounced on the ball at the 19-yard line and quarterback Chris Haggerty hit Liam Burke for a 19-yard TD strike on the next play. Henry Butenschoen added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Cohasset's Cole Kissick went over the 1,000-yard mark with 130 yards on 15 carries, including a 12-yard TD run in the first quarter to make it 14-0.

A Revolus 21-yard TD run pulled Blue Hills within 14-6 early in the second quarter, but Cohasset managed a 27-6 halftime lead on an 18-yard halfback pass from Hall to Terence Doonan and a 40-yard TD run by Ryan Gillis.

It went to 34-6 when Haggerty hit Rocco Laugelle for a 25-yard TD pass midway through the third quarter.



Cohasset's Liam Burke picks up some yards during the Skippers' 42-28 playoff victory over Blue Hills, Friday night. The Skippers host Millis/Hopedale tonight at 7 p.m. PHOTO/ALEX JONES

Blue Hills made it 34-14 when Revolus scored from 5 yards out and quarterback Keith Reissfelder hit Jason Fernandes for the conversion points.

Blue Hills drew within 34-22 with 1:42 left in the third quarter on Brandon Gordon's 46-yard run. Revolus added the 2-point conversion.

Reissfelder threw a 36-yard TD pass to David Neil early in the fourth quarter, making it 34-28 Cohasset.

Gillis' 2-yard TD run capped the scoring.

PREVIEW

Continued from 19

Outside of Abington, Cohasset has dominated, scoring at least 34 points in every game, while resting starters for much of the second half in most games.

The second lines have done well, holding and improving leads all season.

The most the Skippers have scores is 50 in a 50-6 win over Monomy. They scored 49 in their 49-8 opening-day win over Norwell.

Coach Pete Afanasiw knows what it will take for a victory.

"Practice has been good," he said. "The boys are really well focused and energetic! As for Friday, I just spoke to the boys about how in the playoffs it is not necessarily the best team that wins, it is the team that is playing the best that wins."

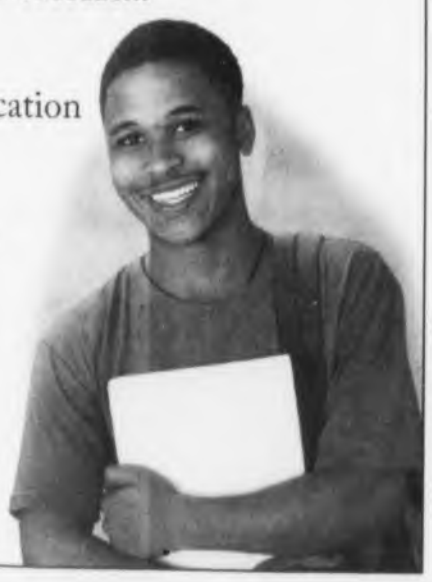
That means doing things properly is key.

"Execution is much more important than reputation at this stage of the season," he said. "They understand they need to continue to outwork their opponents in all three phases of the game. If they do that then they'll put themselves in a good position to win."

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FOCUS ON Higher Education
Get the information you need to pursue a higher education!
Don't miss the Focus on Higher Education in Today's Paper!
There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.
WICKED LOCAL



SPRING SOCCER
COHASSET SOCCER
Kick up your game & register for Spring Travel Soccer
(U12 U14 players born after August 1, 1999 only. Grades 5-8)
All skill levels & experience welcome.
Wait list registration only.
Sign up by December 15, 2013
(if appropriate numbers are not attained to establish roster sizes, then a *full refund* will be made)
For more details & registration visit:
www.cohassetsoccer.com
Sponsored by the Cohasset Soccer Club

YOUTH LAX

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074.



Cohasset's Cole Morrison shows off the Div. 4 South Sectional Trophy as the team bus gets ready to head back to Cohasset from Taunton High School. COURTESY PHOTO



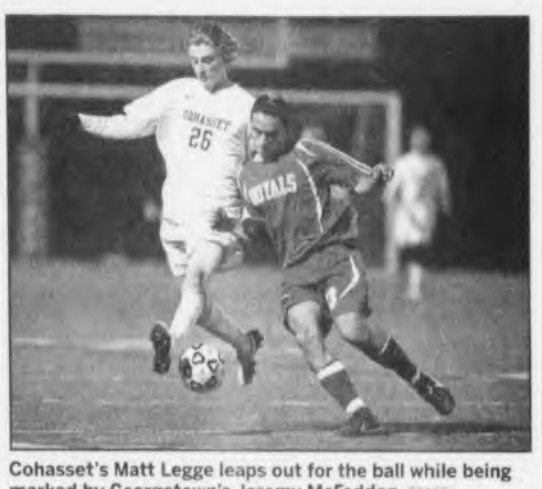
Coach Jim Willis, captain Ryan McKeon, captain Joe Buckley, captain. Brendan O'Connell and assistant coach Fila Konege show off their South (not present Asst Coach John Duggan) COURTESY PHOTO



Skipper fans give props to Brendan O'Connell (6) and Chris Cohen (7) following their 2-0 win over Georgetown in the Division 4 State Semifinal at Veterans Stadium in Quincy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Joe Buckley tries to flick the ball to himself while being defended by Georgetown's Patrick Slack. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

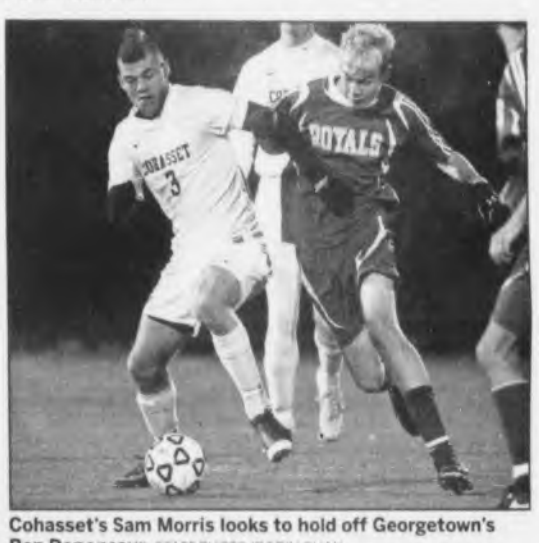


Cohasset's Matt Legge leaps out for the ball while being marked by Georgetown's Jeremy McFadden. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Road to the Final



Cohasset's Ryan McKeon and Georgetown's Justin MacRae converge on the ball during first half action in the Division 4 State Semifinal. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Sam Morris looks to hold off Georgetown's Ben Denoncour. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset captain Ryan McKeon has a death grip on the Div. 4 South Sectional trophy after Saturday's win over Sacred Heart on Saturday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Teddy Craven battles Georgetown's Jared Warren in the midfield. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Chris Cohen looks for a pass on Saturday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Adam Benson celebrates his goal with Ryan McKeon in the 41st minute of the Division 4 State semifinal. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Teddy Craven controls the ball on Saturday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Teddy Craven holds off Georgetown's Ryan Slack. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Elder Affairs co-workers Nancy Lafauce, Richard Gibbons, and Liza Salerno stand by their sauces, both literally and figuratively before their spaghetti sauce competition on Wednesday.



Jim Ward reaches out to share the dessert to his companions at his table at the end of their pasta dinner on Wednesday.

Saucy seniors!

Dinner includes Spaghetti Sauce Off! competition

Cohasset Elder Affairs held a Spaghetti Sauce Off! on Wed, Nov 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Cohasset Lightkeepers house.

The event was fun and festive, as members of the Cohasset Elder Affairs staff competed to decide who makes the best spaghetti and meatballs. Dinner included pasta, salad and dessert.

Check these photos out in color, online at wickedlocalcohasset.com



Linda Pattison tries to draw the attention of volunteer Elizabeth Thomas while she serves Elsa Goodrich some salad before their pasta dinner on Wednesday as Maria Perroncello, center, looks on.



Shirley Keogh shares one of her many laugh with her companion A.J. Antoine during their pasta dinner on Wednesday.



Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande introduces herself to Jeff Johnson during their pasta dinner on Wednesday at the Lightkeeper's House.



Volunteer Elinore Barrett serves Mary Langan one of the three bowls of pasta that she had to sample before voting her favorite sauce.



Hannah Mattey, 12, and her brother, Burke, 10, help out by spreading frosting on cookies for the seniors' dessert.



Volunteer Joan Brown turns the garlic bread over so it cooks evenly while Anna Abbruzzese enjoys the smell of one spaghetti sauce before serving the seniors at the Elder Affair's spaghetti sauce cook off on Wednesday.

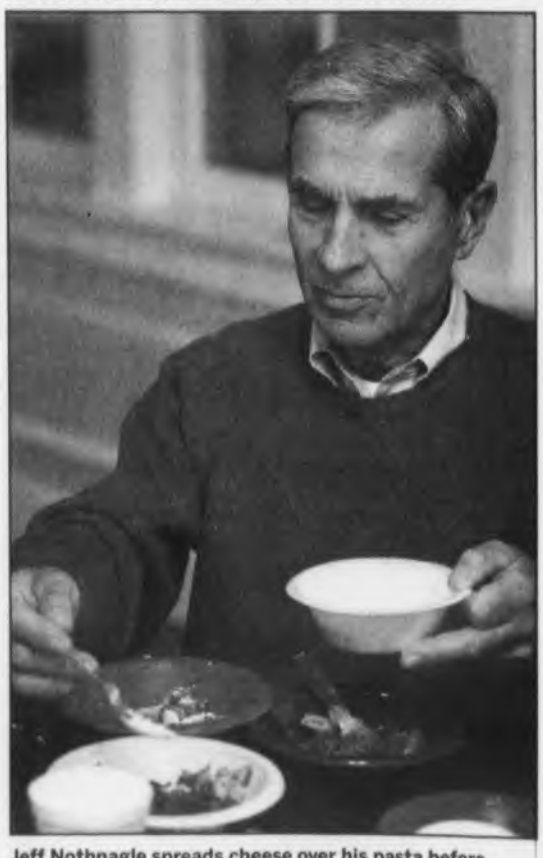
Staff photos by Robin Chan



A.J. Antoine and Shirley Keogh give their ballots to Lucia Flibotte after they had sampled the three sauces.



Jim Campbell hands a cup of coffee to Dolores Roy after he had poured one for her while they get ready for their pasta dinner on Wednesday.



Jeff Nothnagle spreads cheese over his pasta before sampling the different sauces on Wednesday.

Holiday ARTS preview

WickedLocalArts.com

FAMILY | JODY FEINBERG



"The Nutcracker," Boston Ballet, Boston Opera House, Nov. 29-Dec. 29.

Six spirited weeks of fun and fetes

A big holiday TO-DO

The holidays are nearly upon us, and the seasonal arts scene will be jumping with song, dance and spectacle. Starting before Thanksgiving and lasting until the New Year, get into the holiday spirit with one of these events. Go ahead, get dressed up, you've got some place to go.



"Christmas Revels: In Celebration of the Winter Solstice," Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Dec. 13-27.

On their toes

This year, you can get your fill of sugar plums with several area productions of "The Nutcracker":

Boston Ballet, Boston Opera House, Nov. 29 to Dec. 29. www.bostonballet.org. The revamped production, which premiered last year, features costumes and sets by award-winning designer Robert Perdziola.

"The Nutcracker," **Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre**, The Duxbury Performing Arts Center, Nov. 29-Dec. 1; The Sanctuary Theatre, Cambridge, Dec. 5-15; The Strand Theatre, Dorchester, Dec. 20-22 www.ballettheatre.org. Sophia Delia of Duxbury is one of the dancers playing Clara on a rotating basis. She is a student at the South Shore Conservatory.

"Urban Nutcracker," **Ballet Rox**, John Hancock Hall, Boston, Dec. 6-22. www.urbannutcrackerboston.com. This is Tchaikovsky meets Duke Ellington, tap and hip-hop in an urban-inspired mash-up.

"The Nutcracker," **Ballet Arts Worcester**, Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. www.hanovertheatre.org.

A Dickens of a performance

Like the ghosts of Christmases past, the Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol," is a timeless tale. Local productions include:

The Company Theater, Norwell, Nov. 29-Dec. 22: companytheatre.com.

Trinity Repertory Company, Providence, through- Dec. 28. www.trinityrep.com.

North Shore Music Theater, Dec. 6-22. www.nsmt.org.

Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Dec. 14-27. www.hanovertheatre.org.



"A Christmas Celtic Sojourn," with Brian O'Donovan, Cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston, Dec. 15-22 and the Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Dec. 17

Christmas on stage

"A Christmas Story, The Musical," City Performing Arts Wang Theatre, Boston, Nov. 20- Dec. 8. The musical version of the classic film features stars from the Broadway cast. www.citicenter.org.

"Christmas Revels: In Celebration of the Winter Solstice," Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Dec. 13-27. www.revels.com. Christmas in northern Spain with Marshfield storyteller Jay O'Callahan, Pinewoods Morris Men and the Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble.



"Christmas Time," Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston, Waltham, Dec. 6-15.

"A Christmas Celtic Sojourn," with Brian O'Donovan, Cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston, Dec. 15-22; Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Dec. 17. www.wgbh.org/listen/achristmasceltic_sojourn2011.cfm. O'Donovan creates the warmth of a family fireside Christmas with Irish talent from here and Ireland.

"Black Nativity," Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University. www.blacknativity.org. Dec. 13-22. A cast of 160 tells the Nativity story through singing, dancing, the Gospel of St. Luke and the poetry of Langston Hughes.

"Christmas Time," Reagle Music Theatre, Waltham, Dec. 6-15. www.reaglemusictheatre.org. A musical spectacle with a full orchestra, Santa's workshop, Victorian carolers, elves, parade of wooden soldiers and a nativity pageant.

"Tinsel and Tunes; A Crooner Christmas," with Dale LePage and Christine Rap, Dec. 7. **"It's Christmas Time in the City"** starring Tracy Clark, Dec 21. Presented by JM Productions at The Common Market Restaurant, Quincy. www.brownpapertickets.com.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com or follow on Twitter @JodyF_Ledger.

CRAFT FAIRS | CHRIS BERGERON

WRAP UP A UNIQUE GIFT FROM LOCAL CRAFTERS

Got gifts?

Each is unique

A perennial favorite for crafts lovers and discerning shoppers, Paradise City Arts Festival will bring 175 outstanding American artists from 23 states on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 to the Royal Plaza Trade Center in Marlborough. Visitors will be charmed by the distinctive fleece women's and children's wear, blankets and accessories, hand made by Cindy Walsh, of Framingham, in her Red Rover Clothing Company. They'll be intrigued by debut artist Keith Woods intricately constructed ceremonial boxes constructed from rare woods from Laos and West Africa inlaid with 23 karat gold leaf and redwood burl. They'll be fascinated by the gorgeous matte-green glaze Jonathan White spent years developing for his functional tableware and art pottery. Images from several Paradise City artists are seen here. And there's so much more to see. Royal Plaza Trade Center is located at 181 Boston Post Road West. The Festival runs Nov. 22-24, Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info, visit www.paradisecityarts.com.



Melanie Anderson clothing

Partake of pottery

The annual Fall Show and Sale at Potters Place, Walpole, takes this year's motto, "A Table Shared," to heart. Running Nov. 22, 23 and 24, the nonprofit dedicated to art and community outreach at 127B West St. will offer hundreds of handcrafted, uniquely glazed pottery items. For a special holiday treat, several potters have created an exciting selection of bowls with the proceeds going to a local charity. For info, call 508-668-0363 or visit www.pottersplace.info.

Buy it at a boutique

More than 170 juried artisans and shopkeepers from around the country will be offering a fabulous variety of gifts for the home, boutique-style children's apparel and toys, gourmet treats, jewelry and speciality goods at the Wellesley Marketplace at Wellesley Middle School, 50 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, on Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for adults is $10; children, seniors, $5. For info, call 781-489-5918 or visit www.whjwc.org/content/marketplace.asp.

Wonderful in Worcester

Looking for one-of-a-kind handcrafted work from more than 60 New England artisans? Look no further than the Holiday Festival of Crafts at Worcester Center for Crafts, 25 Sagamore Road, Worcester on Nov. 29, 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For info, call 508-753-8183 or visit www.worcester.edu.

One-of-a-kind work

More than 200 exhibitors will be showing and selling a spectacular range of arts, crafts and gifts Dec. 6-88, at the Craftboston Holiday Show at the Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., Boston. Meet the artisans and learn the secrets of their one-of-kind work. Admission is $15; senior citizens, $13, students $12, children 12 and under, free. For info, call 617-266-1810 or visit www.societyofcrafts.org.

THEATER | JODY FEINBERG

'A Christmas Story' adds NEW SPARKLE

Dan Lauria stars in charming new holiday musical for Boston



Actor Dan Lauria, star of the musical "A Christmas Story, The Musical," inside the Citi Performing Arts Wang Theater in Boston. PATRIOT LEDGER STAFF PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

The Broadway musical 'A Christmas Story' brings television and theatre star Dan Lauria to the Citi Performing Arts Wang Theatre Nov. 20 to Dec. 8.

Dan Lauria is such a strong presence in the musical "A Christmas Story" that it's easy to overlook that he doesn't sing – not one note. And the audience should be thankful for that.

"I want to reassure you I don't sing," said Lauria, who is best known for his roles as the father in the television show "The Wonder Years" and as Vince Lombardi in the Broadway play "Lombardi." "If I did, you'd have my back."

When "A Christmas Story, The Musical" comes to the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre Nov. 20 - Dec. 8, Lauria will repeat his Broadway performance as the narrator, a grown man looking back on his youthful quest for a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas in 1940. The three other Broadway original cast members are Erin Dilly as Mother, John Bolton as Old Man and Caroline O'Connor as Miss Shields.

Lauria, 66, has a sonorous voice, authoritative and compelling, perfect for guiding the audience through Ralphie's escapades and dealings with his grouchy, tempestuous father.

"It's a very active part, because I'm walking in and out of scenes and talking to the audience," Lauria said. "I'm like a Greek chorus."

Lauria, who also is a film actor, playwright and children's author, has had far more complex roles, but none with the challenges unique to musical theater.

"In the beginning, I was like, 'Are you going to play that music while I'm talking," said Lauria, nominated for Outstanding Featured Actor in a Music by the Outer Critics Circle. "It seemed rude. That shows you how much I knew about musicals."

Lauria can be dismissive when he speaks of the hype around Broadway and the history of "A Christmas Story, The Musical."

"It makes no difference to me whether a play is on Broadway or in New Jersey," he said. "I'd rather do a good play in an alley than a bad one on Broadway."

Lauria accepted the role in "A Christmas Story" only after the script went through a complete revision. The first version deviated too much from the script of the beloved 1983 movie, he said.

"When they first did it in Kansas it was terrible," he said. "Then it went through what it takes to develop into a good play."

The show begins and ends with Lauria delivering a monologue, written by Jean Shepherd, the radio humorist and storyteller. Shepherd wrote the story "Red Ryder Nails the Cleveland Street Kid," that is the basis of the movie. Other than these monologues, the dialogue and events are nearly identical to the movie.

"This is one show where we're never ahead of the audience," Lauria said. "They know what's coming and that's what they want."

But there are plenty of surprises because, after all, this is a musical. Written by composer Benj Pasek and lyricist Justin Paul, the 18 songs give emotion and drama to Ralphie's fantasies. With a passel of dancing kids and big choreographed numbers, the songs sweep up the audience with their exuberance, comedy and sweetness.

Given that Lauria has performed in 57 productions, he has a breadth that may be unfamiliar to audiences who identify him as Jack Arnold from Emmy-winning show "The Wonder Years."

He demonstrated that versatility as the legendary coach Vince Lombardi in "Lombardi," a new play that was expected to run for 10 weeks but ran from October 2010 through May 2011. A former linebacker who received a football scholarship to Southern Connecticut State University and made All-Conference, Lauria knew football and it showed.

"A lot of people said it needed a big name star," said Lauria, clearly proud of his portrayal.

Lauria recalled the visit he received backstage from Tom Brady and other Patriots, as well as many Packers and Dolphins players.

"Tom said he liked the show," said Lauria, who grew up on Long Island and is a Giants fan. "We were both in awe of Lombardi."

Ironically, the football field was the place where the possibility of theatre entered Lauria's life.

"I was telling a joke to my teammates and a teacher heard me," he said. "She suggested I should try out for a show."

After graduation, Lauria was a Marine officer during the Vietnam War and earned a Master of Fine Arts in play writing. His play "Dinner with the Boys" will be produced by the New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch. Over the years, he has produced more than 400 readings of new American plays to champion unrecognized playwrights.

"Dan does not do plays by dead white guys," Lauria said bluntly, when he expressed his dismay that Broadway favors the classics and neglects contemporary plays that deserve prominence.

Currently, he stars as Jack Sullivan in the TBS sitcom "Sullivan & Son," where he plays an Irish-American father whose corporate lawyer son takes over the Pittsburgh working-class bar he ran. And he is excited about the recent release of his book "The Blue Hair Club," the first in his new series of children's stories"The Godfather Tales," based on ones he made up for his godson Julian Farnsworth. Lauria did not have children during his 10 years of marriage, but Julian is like a son to him and spends a lot of time with Lauria in his California home, he said.

For now, Lauria looks forward to the Boston run of "A Christmas Story," especially to sharing the stage with the kids who make the show so much fun.

"I miss them," he said. "They'd come into my dressing room and I'd give them hot chocolate and tell them stories."

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com or follow on Twitter @JodyF_Ledger.



John Bolton plays The Old Man and Erin Dilly is Mother in the scene from "A Christmas Story, The Musical." COURTESY PHOTO / CAROL ROSEGG

"A Christmas Story, The Musical"

WHEN Nov. 20 - Dec. 8
WHERE Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, Boston
TICKETS $45-$125
INFO 866-348-9738; www.citicenter.org

FAMILY | JODY FEINBERG

MORE FUN AND FETES



"Holiday Pops," Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston, Dec. 4-24 and Dec. 6 at the Hanover Theatre, Worcester.



"The Polar Express" train runs in several locations this holiday season.

Sounds of the season

"Holiday Pops," **Boston Pops,** Symphony Hall, Boston, Dec. 4-24. Hanover Theatre, Worcester, Dec. 6. www.bso.org. Keith Lockhart wears a stocking cap, Symphony Hall is decorated, a different guest each night narrates "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and everyone joins a sing-along at the finale of a great party.

"Holiday Pops," **Claflin Hill Symphony Orchestra** and New World Chorale, Milford Town Hall Grand Ballroom, Dec. 14, featuring the songs that celebrate the season. www.claflinhill.org.

"Holiday Concert," **MetroWest Symphony Orchestra**, Framingham, Dec. 8. In the Joseph P. Keefe Tech Auditorium, features "Rockin' Christmas" and other fun holiday songs. www.metrowestsymphony.org

"Holiday Pops," **Plymouth Philharmonic**, Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Dec. 14-15. www.plymouthphil.org. Everyone joins in carols, children join the toy drive parade, and a chosen guest gets a stint at conducting.

"Holiday Pops," **Brockton Symphony Orchestra**, West Middle School, Brockton, Dec. 8. www.brocktonsymphony.org.

"Joyful Noise - Messiah," **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra**, Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, Braintree, Dec. 7-8. www.atlanticsymphonyorchestra.org.

"Tis the Season," **Quincy Symphony Orchestra**, Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center, Quincy High School, Dec. 5. www.quincysymphony.org.

Tune up with a choral event

"Messiah," Handel and Haydn Society, Symphony Hall, Boston, Nov. 29 - Dec. 1. www.handelandhaydn.org. The performance of Handel's "Messiah" is a 159-year-old tradition.

"A Bach Christmas," Handel and Haydn Society, Jordan Hall, Dec. 19 and 22. www.handelandhaydn.org.

"Ceremony of Carols," Pilgrim Festival Chorus, Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, Dec. 7-8. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

"A Ceremony of Carols," Quincy Choral Society, Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, Dec. 8. www.quincychoral.org.

"Angels and Wonders," Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, First Parish Church, Norwell, Dec. 11; First Parish Church, Cohasset, Dec. 14; House of Prayer, Hingham, Dec. 15. www.bcc-us.org.

"Tidings of Peace," The Southeastern Mass Festival Choir, Bridgewater-Raynham High School, Bridgewater, Dec. 14 and St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Taunton, Dec. 15. www.smfconline.org.

"An A Cappella Christmas," Island Grove Chorus, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Braintree, Dec. 8. www.islandgrovechorus.org.

All aboard for Santa

The Polar Express train ride, and others like it, have become a family highlight during the holiday season.

"South Shore Polar Express," Rotary Club of Plymouth, MBTA **Commuter Rail Station, Kingston**, Dec. 14. www.plymouthrotary.com. Reading of Chris Van Allsburg's "The Polar Express," treats, greetings and gifts from Santa and his elves.

"Scituate North Pole Express," The Scituate CORSE Foundation and SHORE, **Greenbush Commuter Rail**, Scituate, Dec. 7. www.scituatenorthpoleexpress.com. Reading of Chris Van Allsburg's "The Polar Express," treats, greetings and gifts from Santa and his elves.

"The Polar Express," and "Christmas Festival of Lights," **Edaville USA**, Carver, Nov. 22 -Dec. 28 for the train ride; Nov. 22 - Jan. 1 for the lights. www.edaville.com.

"The Train to Christmas Town," **Cape Cod Central Railroad**, Buzzards Bay, Nov. 22 - Dec. 29. Reading of the book "The Train to Christmas Town," with visits from Santa and his elves and hot chocolate. www.traintochristmastown.com.

Jody Feinberg may be reached at jfeinberg@ledger.com or follow on Twitter @JodyF_Ledger.

THEATER | DAVID BROOKS ANDREWS

There's no gingerbread or candy canes in these shows



Broadway in Boston brings "Once" to the Boston Opera House Jan. 7-19.

Sick of ho-ho holidays?

When the holiday entertainment gets a little too sweet, like the candies and pastries that follow every meal, we often yearn for something with some bite. Here are a few shows that take us to a different culture ("Arabian Nights"), say things we don't dare say to our parents during this festive season ("The Cocktail Hour"), offer some of the rough sides of life ("Working," "The Color Purple"), and even get rather naughty ("Venus in Fur"). They should more than cleanse your palate.

"Arabian Nights"

A dramatic adaptation of folk tales from the Middle East and Asia, full of suspense, romance, and humor. Based on the book "One Thousand and One Nights." Suitable for all ages.
WHEN Nov. 14-Dec. 29
WHERE Central Square Theatre, 450 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
TICKETS 617-576-9278; www.centralsquaretheater.org

"The Cocktail Hour"

A comedy about a young man who returns home to announce to his parents during their cocktail hour that he has written a play about them. The news turns their WASPish world upside down.
WHEN Nov.15-Dec. 15
WHERE Huntington Theatre Company, BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston
TICKETS 617-266-0800; www.huntingtontheatre.org

"Camelot"

Based on T.H. White's novel The Once and Future King, the musical "Camelot" plunges us into the world of King Arthur, his Knights of the Roundtable, and the attraction between his most loyal knight, Lancelot, and his Queen Guenevere. For more spice, there's Arthur's evil, illegitimate son, Mordred.
WHEN Nov.23-Dec. 22
WHERE New Repertory Theatre, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown
TICKETS 617-923-8487; www.newrep.org

"The Heart of Robin Hood"

A swashbuckling retelling of "Robin Hood," in which the maid Marion challenges Robin Hood to grow up and get beyond simply plundering the rich to sharing his booty with the poor. Recommended for middle school children on up through adults.
WHEN Dec. 11-Jan. 19
WHERE American Repertory Theatre, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge
TICKETS 617-495-2668; www.americanrepertorytheater.org

"Venus in Fur"

What's an actress to do when she arrives very late to audition for a steamy play? Vanda turns up the heat, takes over the audition, and twists the writer-director around her not-so little whip.
WHEN Jan. 3-Feb. 2
WHERE Huntington Theatre Company, BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston
TICKETS 617-266-0880/ www.huntingtontheatre.org

"Working"

As you start out on another year of work, here's a little lift from workers singing about their various jobs in a musical revue based on Studs Terkel's oral history "Working."
WHEN Jan. 3-Feb. 1
WHERE Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., Boston
TICKETS 617-585-5678; www.lyricstage.com

"Once"

In the Tony-winning stage adaptation of the movie "Once," an Irish guy and a Czech girl meet in Dublin and discover their passion for writing folk music and for each other, though the latter has its complications.
WHEN Jan. 7 -19
WHERE Broadway in Boston, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston
TICKETS 866-523-7469; www.boston.broadway.com

"The Color Purple"

A musical version of Alice Walker's story of the struggles of black women in the 1930s south. Celie who's abused as a child, is sent off to be a household slave, and separated from her sister with whom she's very close. Even so, she clings to the hope of love and redemption.
WHEN Jan. 10-Feb. 8
WHERE Speak Easy Stage Company, 539 Tremont St., Boston
TICKETS 617-933-8600; www.speakeasystage.com



"Camelot" at the New Repertory Theatre in Watertown, Nov. 23-Dec. 22.

MUSIC | ED SYMKUS

Celebrate with song

Holiday concerts with a different beat



The Chandler Travis Philharmonic headlines the annual Boston Christmas Cavalcade for the Homeless on Dec. 12 at Johnny D's in Somerville.

Is it already time to say 'tis the season? Yup. The leaves are (mostly) down, the coats have replaced the jackets, the basement oil tanks have been filled and, for those who haven't completely switched over to impersonal email greetings, the holiday card lists have been dug up. But we're going beyond just saying the phrase; we're thinking of singing 'tis the season. There are plenty of holiday-related concerts going on at clubs and venues throughout December in Boston and its surroundings as well as in MetroWest. Here are some suggestions for your listening pleasure that will help you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah and the spirit of the year's end.



Erin McKeown performs her "Anti-Holiday Spectacular" Dec. 6 at Passim in Cambridge.



On Dec. 7, Matisyahu's Festival of Light brings reggae, pop, rock and traditional Hebrew together at the House of Blues, Boston.

Dec. 3 Peter White's Christmas – It's an evening of Christmas-flavored smooth jazz with the acoustic guitarist being joined by saxophonist Mindi Abair and trumpeter Rick Braun. Tickets: $40. At Scullers, Allston, 617-562-4111

Dec. 6 The Four Bitchin' Babes perform "Jingle Babes!" – You never know who will be joining this ever-changing quartet of folk-singing women who like to spice up the songs of Christmas in a satirical way, then add in some oddball holiday stories. Tickets: $35. At the Center for Arts in Natick, 508-647-0097.

Dec. 5 - Elan Trotman Christmas special – The Barbados-born, Boston-based saxophonist is best known for his smooth jazz sounds, but he is responsible for the annual project known as "The Reggae Christmas." So get ready for an upfront bass beat. Tickets: $25. At Scullers, Allston, 617-562-4111

Dec. 6 Erin McKeown's Anti-Holiday Spectacular – The singer-songwriter lets loose in a funny, curse-filled, satirical take on the kind of seasonal music that obviously drives her crazy. This show's definitely not for the kids, or those who take Christmas music seriously. Tickets $20. At Passim, Cambridge.

Dec. 8 The Catie Curtis Christmas Show – The longtime local folksinger, and band, will perform distinctive versions of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Little Drummer Boy," "Baby, It's Cold Outside," and more from last year's album "A Catie Curtis Christmas." Tickets: $30. At Passim, Cambridge.

Dec. 7 Matisyahu's Festival of Light – Reggae, pop, rock, and traditional Hebrew all blend together, along with a big, energetic stage presence, even though Hanukkah – celebrated early this year – will already have passed. Tickets: $28.50 and $39.50. At House of Blues, Boston, 888-693-2583.

Dec. 7 Nancy Beaudette (and friends) Holiday Show – The Canadian singer-songwriter, along with pals Scott Rossley, Christine Hatch, Steve Rapson, Dawn Kenney, Deb O'Hanlon, Gail Finnie and Aisling Keating, will feature original music from her Christmas album "Fa La La." Tickets: $18. At Amazing Things Arts Center, Framingham, 508-405-2787.

Dec. 8 The Back Bay Ringers – This group makes the instrument more musical. They'll be performing some classics from their album "Merry and Bright: A Celebration of Carols." Tickets $15. At Amazing Things Arts Center, Framingham, 508-405-2787.

Dec. 10 The Sweetback Sisters Christmas Spectacular – They're not related, but Emily Miller and Zara Bode – The Sweetback Sisters – sing country music like they are. Along with their flannel shirt-wearing band, they'll do Christmas standards and rarities, and pass out lyric sheets for audience members to join in. Tickets: $15. At Passim, Cambridge, 617-492-7679

Dec. 12 The Chandler Travis Philharmonic headlines the Annual Boston Christmas Cavalcade for the Homeless, featuring Merrie Amsterberg, Miriam, Sal Baglio, The Philharmonic Trombone Shout Band, and The Athol Thingerth. Suggested donation: $25. At Johnny D's, Somverville, 617-776-2004.

Dec. 12 A Fine Winter's Night with Matt & Shannon Heaton and Lissa Schneckenburger – Schneckenburger's fine fiddling mixes well with the multi-instrumental lineup and vocals of the Heatons, producing a whole new take on songs and carols we all know. Tickets: $18. At Passim, Cambridge, 617-492-7679

Dec. 13 Michelle Willson Christmas Show – The Boston blues songstress goes a little folkie with her Second Annual Holiday Hootenanny. Tickets: $20. At Amazing Things Arts Center, Framingham, 508-405-2787.

Dec. 15 Yulegrass: Lauren Rioux, Scott Law, Mike Block, Amanda Kowalski & Tony Trischka – Yulegrass almost rhymes with bluegrass. Let's just say there'll be lots of string players reinventing the way we usually hear this music. Tickets: $25. At Passim, Cambridge, 617-492-7679

Dec. 21 The Heather Pierson Quartet: A Charlie Brown Christmas – Jazz pianist Pierson heads up her group in a performance of Vince Guaraldi's music from the soundtrack of the popular TV special. Tickets: $18. At Amazing Things Arts Center, Framingham, 508-405-2787.

Dec. 21 The Paul Byrom Holiday Show – The Irish tenor, whose first album, recorded when he was only 14, was aptly titled "The Golden Voice," will sing selections from his 2008 release "I'll be Home for Christmas." Tickets: $30. At Regattabar, Cambridge. 617-661-5000

Dec. 21 Wayne Martin's Puppets Presents "Santa's North Pole Express" – A family-friendly show featuring oversized marionettes including Frosty and Rudolph, and the ever popular juggling Christmas tree. Tickets: $10 (adults), $8 (kids). At the Center for Arts in Natick, 508-647-0097.

Dec. 24 Jewmongous – Sean Altman, who founded Rockapella, has been touring around for most of the past decade with this extremely hip and very funny take on the Jewish side of the season. Can't think of a better way to spend Christmas Eve. Tickets: $20. At Passim, Cambridge, 617-492-7679.

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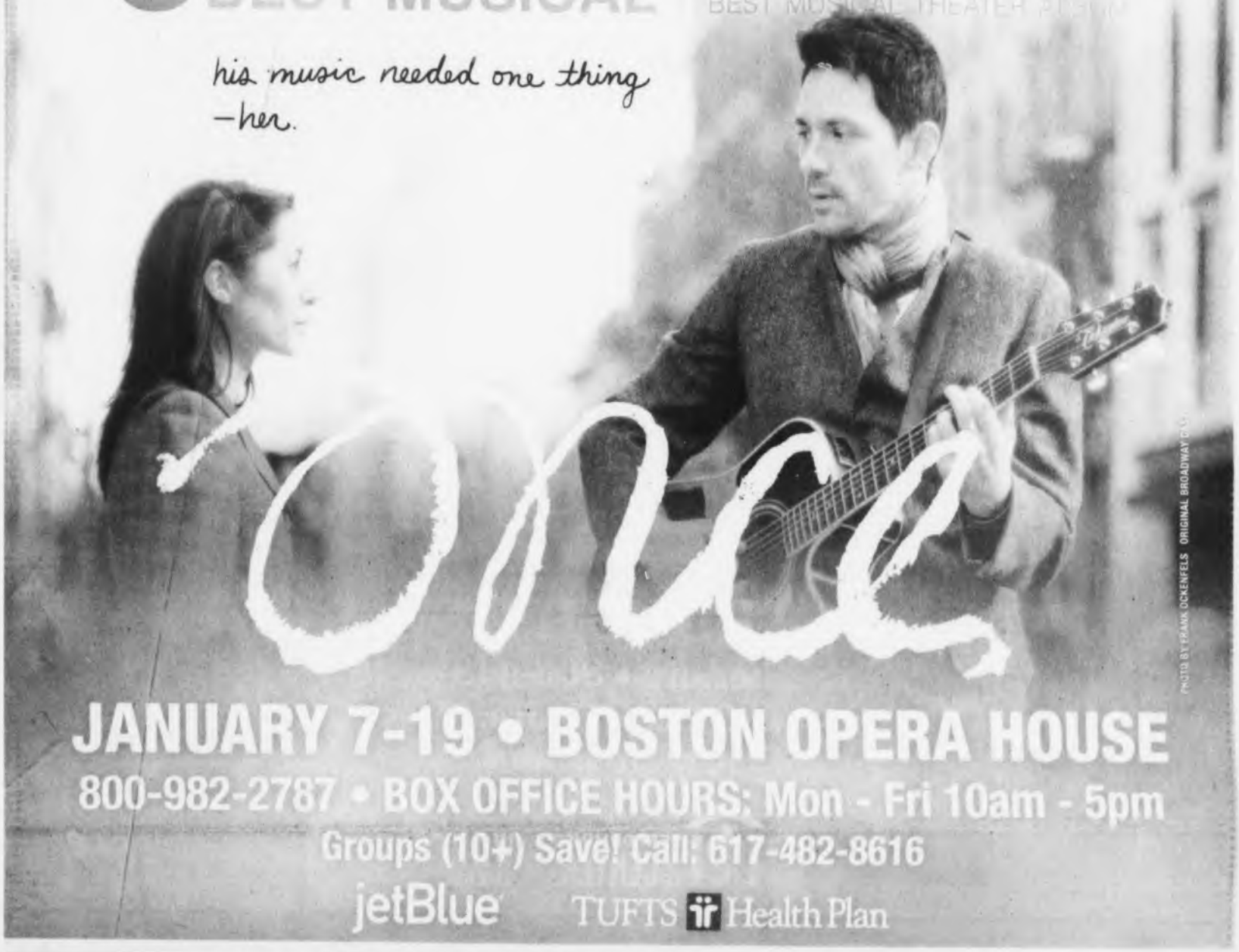


PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

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YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



From left: Sheila Silva, President of ENA, Linda Farrag of Cohasset and Deb Tonelli, Chair Award Selection Committee. COURTESY PHOTO

Linda Farrag receives Nurse Practice Award

The Massachusetts Emergency Room Nurses Association recently awarded Cohasset resident Linda Farrag the prestigious Nurse Practice Award for 2013. This award honors an emergency nurse who exemplifies outstanding nursing practice as demonstrated through clinical skills, nursing care and compassion. For over 44 years, Linda worked at Quincy Hospital as an Emergency Room nurse. In that time with the Emergency Team she assisted in saving the lives of thousands of patients who needed emergency care.

Additionally, Linda taught CPR classes and Pediatric CPR for many years, as well as First Aid for the Boy Scouts First Aid Merit Badge.

Linda is a graduate of Umass Boston Bachelor's Degree in Nursing, Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing and an Alumnus of Cohasset High School.

Douglas chronicles Bank of NE failure

Author Charles Douglas announces the release of his new book, "The Outstanding Truth," a detailed chronicle of management behavior, which, over a 10-year period, lead up to the failure of Bank of New England Corp.

While centered on bank management behavior, it has application to the management of any organization and particularly to those who are concerned about the interactions among managers and the impact of those interactions on overall performance and accountability. The material referred to is taken from memos and other documentation subpoenaed by the Trustee in Bankruptcy, many of the documents used as exhibits in depositions and some in the court. All of the memos presented by Douglas in this book were drawn from his 25 years of experience at the Bank of New England and 10 at Irving Trust Co., in New York.

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at: tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com.

For more information, call Michelle Whitman, publicist, at 877-727-0697 or send an email to michelle@keymgc.com.



Charles Douglas has penned a book "The Outstanding Truth." COURTESY PHOTO

All of the memos presented by Douglas in this book were drawn from his 25 years of experience at the Bank of New England and 10 at Irving Trust Co., in New York.

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AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

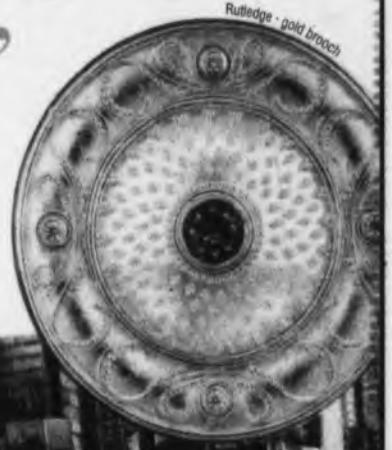
Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your fall fun photos!" and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos.

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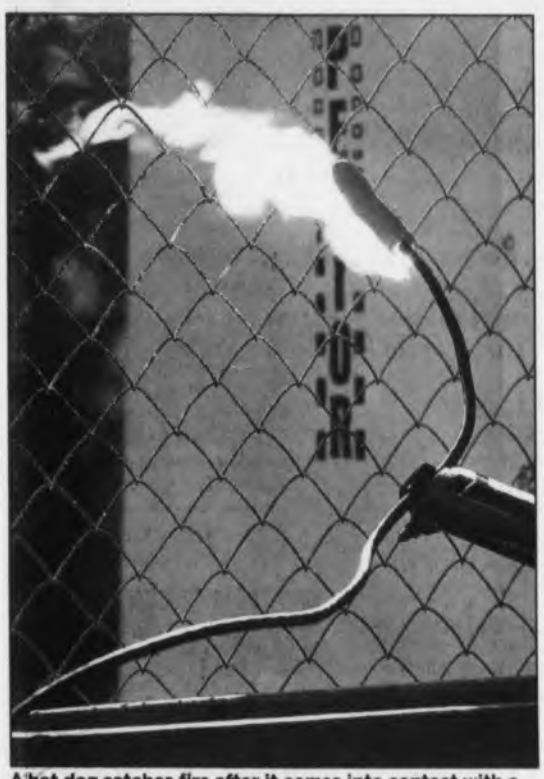
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A rubber boot catches on fire as a result of step potential from a live fence. The closer you are to a live conducting object, your chance of electricity hurting you increases because of the voltage difference between the fence and your body.



A hot dog catches fire after it comes into contact with a live fence that is touching a primary wire that is conducting 4,000 volts. The primary wire usually conducts 8,000-15,000 volts.



(Above) Mark Ennis of National Grid shows police officers and firefighters a fuse and the wire that gets triggered when a fuse is blown during their demonstration last Friday. National Grid was showing the police, fire, DPW, and Verizon the dangers of live wires.

Hot topic

Fire, police, DPW, Verizon get lesson on wires

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com

(Right) Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray holds a piece of asphalt that turned into glass as the result of an arc flash while Fire Lt. Bob Protulis looks over his shoulder. (Below left) National Grid worker Mark Ennis talks with police, fire, Verizon, and DPW workers during their live wire demonstration last Friday. (Below right) A Verizon worker and a firefighter are reflected in the glasses of National Grid worker David Giacomozzi while he tells a story from his experience with Hurricane Sandy.





Staff photos by Robin Chan

'Nun on the Bus' at Abbey Nov. 21

At 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 21, famed "Nun on the Bus" Sister Simone Campbell will be telling "Stories from the Bus" at Glastonbury Abbey.

Sister Simone is the executive director of Network, a progressive voice within the Catholic community that educates and lobbies Congress in favor of peace and justice. Founded over 40 years ago by Catholic sisters, "Network" strives to close the gap between rich and poor, and to dismantle policies rooted in racism, greed and violence.

Sister Simone is a religious leader, poet and attorney. She also is a noted educator and speaker who captivated the audience at the 2012 Democratic National Convention. A recent cross-country "Nuns on the Bus" trip focused on immigration reform.



Sister Simone is a religious leader, poet and attorney.
COURTESY PHOTO

Sister Simone will be speaking in the Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., at 7:15 p.m. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-seated basis. The talk is free and open to the public, but donations are gratefully accepted. All are welcome!

Legal Notices

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:05 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2014. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Fred Koed, Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Vice-Chairman
Martha Gjesteby, Clerk
Steve Gaumer
Karen Quigley

AD#13032082
Cohasset Mariner 11/8, 11/15/13

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 2, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Attorney Richard Henderson and Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek an extension and enlargement of a nonconforming building to add a breezeway and attached garage, a portion of which is in the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District, at **84 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.11.08.

AD#13035731
Cohasset Mariner 11/15, 11/22/13



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Beyond the classroom at Curry College

Graduate students partner with law enforcement community agencies

Students in Curry College's Master of Criminal Justice (MACJ) program do more than just learn in the classroom. For their final capstone course, students also learned in the field through partnering with the Plymouth Intensive Probation Supervision (IPS) Court to conduct a recidivism analysis and the Boston Police Department (BPD) to reduce burglaries and improve neighborhood safety.

Plymouth students assess 'Drug Court' effectiveness

The Plymouth MACJ cohort conducted an assessment of the effectiveness of the Plymouth IPS Court, also known as the "drug court," to examine whether there was a reduction in re-offenses by IPS Court participants. "This study helped us better understand what it is we're doing and gave us positive ideas on how to improve what we do," said Judge Rosemary Minehan of the Plymouth Court.

Team Leader Bill Massey commented that the diversity of his fellow students was a great advantage in conducting a successful project. The team represented a cross-section of ages and ethnicities with a variety of backgrounds in law enforcement and correctional occupations, including patrol officers, sergeants, lieutenants, detectives, substance abuse professionals and social insurance specialists.

"I now have a much better understanding of how other agencies serve the justice system. This project better connected us as professionals and better informed us as concerned citizens and professional students. It made us more effective researchers and I'm happy to report – closer friends."

Milton students assist BPD in burglary prevention

The Milton MACJ cohort worked with the Boston Police Department on a burglary prevention capstone project that involved the analysis of three years of burglary data within the Allston-Brighton area.

Cohort member Michael Whittaker reported on criminological theories that answered three key questions: Why do criminals pick certain areas to commit their crime? Why are some homes targeted more than others? How do criminals know which homes to burglarize?

Carrie Hormanski, another cohort student, reinforced the notion of "predictive policing" with her report. By utilizing several state-of-the-art crime mapping software tools, she and her team analyzed several sources of data to pinpoint and analyze hotspot areas.

The team's analysis and report detailed ways empirical research is utilized in real-life policing scenarios. To collect data, the team visited hotspot-area properties and also conducted interviews with property owners and tenants to provide a deeper understanding of the problem. The team provided insightful policy recommendations to decrease burglaries and make the neighborhood safer.



Curry College graduate student Bill Massey thanks Interim Chief Tim Norris and Sandra O'Brien of Plymouth Probation for their collaboration on the Plymouth Intensive Probation Supervision Court project. COURTESY PHOTO

Both cohort teams reported their findings to an audience of faculty, staff, and representatives from the partnering agencies at the Milton campus.

MACJ Program capstone illustrates reflective practice

The Milton and Plymouth cohort teams completed their projects with the goal of becoming "reflective practitioners."

Dr. Jennifer Balboni, MACJ Program co-director, said "the model asks those of us working in the field to engage in a process of reflection to improve upon what we do as professionals in criminal justice – to be better at what we do and to be more humane in the pursuit of justice."

For more information on graduate programs at Curry College in Milton and Plymouth, attend an Advising Fair on Thursday, Nov. 21 or visit curry.edu/grad.

ADVERTORIAL

Fuel your career at Tufts

Find your path to success through School of Medicine's PHPD programs

Melanie Gaiser was considering medical school when she happened upon Tufts University School of Medicine's Masters in Public Health (MPH) program – a program that has led her on a fascinating path.

Gaiser plans to pursue a career in qualitative research and patient-provider communication after she completes her Ph.D. in health policy.

"Tufts fueled a new passion for me," Gaiser says. "I am now blending my previous career [as a journalist] with my desire to help patients."

At Tufts "hands on" is no empty phrase – it's an integral part of every class, where students learn not only the theory, but the skills needed to pursue public and allied health careers. The Applied Learning Experience (ALE), a self-designed field study requirement, provides challenging forays into real work environments.

When Andrea Fletcher was planning her ALE project for the MS-Health Communication program – a preschool sun safety and skin cancer prevention program for the Maine Department of Health and Human Services – she had no idea it would eventually become the springboard for her career in the public sector.

"Before Tufts, I had worked in the private sector. I went back to school because I wanted to balance my experience in commercial marketing with improving the health of our communities," Fletcher says. "My ALE pulled together everything I had learned at Tufts." Today, as a public health educator for Maine's Comprehensive Cancer Control and Colorectal Cancer Control programs, she is implementing the program throughout the state.



Tufts Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology Ewan McNicol, MPH01, speaks with a student at Tufts Medical Center. COURTESY PHOTO / TUFTS UNIVERSITY, ALONSO NICHOLS

Tufts PHPD's connection to a medical school is a unique asset. "A great benefit is the varied connections faculty have," Gaiser says. "If you need an introduction to someone in an influential position, or you want to do hospital administration or clinical research, chances are those contacts are right there in the next room. These connections enrich the learning experience and provide many opportunities after graduation."

At Tufts, students learn critical thinking, writing and speaking skills that teach them to effect change. "These are the skills employers look for in students – the ability to solve problems in systems, both at the agency and community levels," says Dr. Anthony Schlaff, director of the public health program.

Meridith Lawrence's MS –Pain, Research and Education gave her the tools she needed to speak knowledgeably in order to help more patients.

"I was already a pharmacist with an interest in pain management. Now I am the 'go to' person at my institution for pain information and expertise. I am a founding member of the palliative care team, the pediatric pain task force and the pain committee in the ambulatory setting."

If you are passionate about improving the health of people, communities and the environment, consider one of Tufts' PHPD Programs. Other programs offered include Doctor of Public Health; MS –Medical Sciences (Physician Assistant); MS –Development and Regulation of Medicines and Devices; and MS –Biomedical Sciences degrees.

For more information, visit publichealth.tufts.edu.

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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. *Please call the church office at* (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph: Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869. Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne, Associate Pastors, Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan. Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit: southshorebaptist.com.
Sunday worship services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
Our current sermon series is 1 Corinthians.
Nursery care is available during worship services. Children ages 4 years to Grade 2 are dismissed before the sermon for Children's Church.
South Shore Baptist Church exists to glorify God by worshiping Him and by making disciples for Christ. We strive to preach the Bible faithfully, be a loving church community, be persistent in prayer, and have a concern for people to know Jesus both locally and globally.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday, Oct. 31
3:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** well being check. Headquarters reports receiving a call from a Florida resident that is requesting a welfare check on her daughter. Contact made and female is fine.
1:39 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** directed patrol, traffic assignment.
7:26 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** medical aid.
8:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
10:02 a.m. **Border St.,** medical aid.
10:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid. Female fell in the parking lot, staff picked patient up from ground and took her to the store.
11:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, party in station seeking advice/advise given.
2:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** Cohasset Common, traffic enforcement.
2:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:36 p.m. **Great Brewster Trail and Highland Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:30 p.m. **Front St.,** mutual ambulance aid given to a child having an allergic reaction in front of Scituate Federal Savings Bank.
7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:11 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:17 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:30 p.m. **Church St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Operator checks out ok at this time.
8:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
9 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:06 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
9:19 p.m. **Linden Drive,** youth complaint. Caller reports request for officer to drive down the street. Reporting a large group is starting to gather. Multiple groups are out. No one is causing an issue. Will keep and eye on the area.
9:44 p.m. **Church St.,** vandalism. Caller reports vehicle just smashed his mailbox. Caller heard it but didn't see vehicle.
11:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash. Car hit a wall; unknown injuries. No crash or evidence of crash found.

Friday, Nov. 1
2:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle.
6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Golden Living Center, medical aid.
7:18 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** and **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
8:11 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, medical aid.
8:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** tree down. A tree is down with wires hanging in it. National Grid notified.
9:01 a.m. **Beach St. and Mohawk,** tree down. A tree branch down and is blocking the street.
9:07 a.m. **Beach St.,** tree down. A large tree limb is blocking the road.
10:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist public. Officer is assisting with a motor vehicle lockout. Express notified.
10:40 a.m. **Pond St.,** power outage. National Grid notified to respond to check wire for intermittent power.
11:11 a.m. **South Main St.,** tree down. Tree down across road, no wires no FD response is needed. DPW notified.
11:26 a.m. **Norfolk Road and Short St.,** tree down. No wires DPW needed to cut large limb.
11:36 a.m. **Cushing Road,** tree down, removing tree.
12:40 p.m. **Hull St.** past break in. Caller reports he believes his house was broken into. Jewelry was taken.
12:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** wires call. Looks like there is a tree on wires. National Grid notified; they will need a tree crew.
1:07 p.m. **Nichols Road,** tree down. Tree down across the road, no wires involved. Access to home is blocked.
1:43 p.m. **North Main St.,** wires call. Contacting national Grid, large limb on primary wire.
4:35 p.m. **Pond and Spring streets,** parking complaint. Walk into CPD reports car at the stop sign.
4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
5:09 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:15 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** wires call. A delivery truck took down a wire. If truck moves, pole will come with it. National Grid notified.
6:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue and North Main St.,** traffic hazard. There is a bucket of tools in the intersection.
7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A gold XS is traveling at a high rate of speed crossing the double yellow line.
7:26 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** youth complaint. Kids ringing door bell and running away. Husband is chasing the kids up the street and ran toward school. This is an ongoing issue. Reporting party was advised to call police for assistance and not to chase the youths himself.
8:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Reporting power out on Gammons, Jerusalem and Nichols.
5:31 p.m. **Margin and Stockbridge streets,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning for equipment violation.
10:36 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** directed patrol.

Saturday, Nov. 2
1 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** Cohasset Sports Complex, suspicious activity. Open door to property. Property cleaner. Units clear.
1:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that she thinks a car hit her house. Caller head a big bang and can see the vehicle in the front yard. Female operator of the vehicle got out of the car. Only one car involved. Vehicle stuck the fence, not the house. Caller states that the female appears very intoxicated. Female in custody.
Arrest: Anna M. Ilariucci, 29, 16 Cherry Lane, Scituate.
Charges: OUI alcohol (second offense); operating to endanger; marked lanes violation; wanton destruction of property; and operating without a license in her possession.
2:55 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. CPD Prisoner requests to be transported to the hospital.
7:12 a.m. **South Main St.,** reporting someone jammed something into her door lock reporting it because their pumpkins were smashed last week.
9:49 a.m. **Brewster Road,** medical aid.
10:26 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** parking complaint. Caller reporting several cars parked illegally on Bancroft Way.
10:33 a.m. **Depot Court,** minor motor vehicle crash; no injuries.
12:36 p.m. **N. Main St.,** Cohasset Common, assist public. Assisting a church with a service.
1:17 p.m. Margin Court, medical aid.
1:29 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** boat assistance. Canoe under Cunningham Bridge flipped over. Canoe is heading towards Rush Island in the stream. Cohasset Harbormaster responding. Coast Guard responding. Environmental responding. Clearing brush Island heading out to sea. Cohasset Harbor master has the canoe. It appears the rope broke.
1:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** First Parish Church, medical aid.
4:42 p.m. **Hammond Avenue,** animal call. Caller reports golden lab running around in the area.
7:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports a dog has been barking for hours. The dog is located on Jerusalem road. A resident has brought the dogs inside.
9:47 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
9:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Harbor inn, larceny report. Walk-in Party reporting a Rolex watch was stolen back in June.
10:46 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** medical aid.
11:56 p.m. **Hull St.,** patrol request for a vandalism call. Party's car was parked in the DCR lot and vandalized.

Sunday, Nov. 3
1:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
5:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
7:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
8:28 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** caller reports that she can't shut off her cold water faucet in her tub.
8:49 a.m. **Aaron River Road** and flintlock ridge Road, suspicious person. Runner saw a teenage male with a grey hoodie go into the woods and grab a backpack. Male came out of the woods towards Aaron River.
11:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **Lothrop Lane,** CO2 alarm. CO activation; unknown if there are symptoms. Faulty detector.
12:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a white pickup truck backed into his vehicle and left the area. Pickup truck will probably not have any damage.
4:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Santander, request for officer. Security department reports being notified of a possible vandalism to the ATM by a customer. A deposit slip stuck on the rollers, someone is on the phone with the bank trying to clear it.
8:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
9:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** smoke odor. Caller reports upstairs neighbor can smell smoke.
11:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. A motor vehicle appears to be off the road in the woods by the train station and Country Club. No one is around and no lights on. It appears vehicle may have been there a while. The motor vehicle has been picked up.
11:25 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** medical aid. Fire going to evaluate patient from motor vehicle crash into the woods.

Monday, Nov. 4
3:57 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked that has been sitting there for 20 minutes. It is a livery vehicle picking up residents.
6:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
6:50 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane**, motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash w/injuries. School van rear ended a car. Vehicles towed.
10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:25 a.m. **Parkingway**, officer request. Party to headquarters to speak to an officer regarding computer crimes.
12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Caller from the Golden Living Center reports a mix beagle/shepherd running back and forth on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Dog reunited with owner.
1:03 pm. **Sunrise, King St**., medical aid.
2:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
2:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he hit a tree and it damaged his box truck at the corner of 3A.
2:34 p.m. **S. Main St**., officer request. Party wanted some info. Will follow up.
3:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:02 p.m. **S. Main St.,** officer request. Caller requesting to speak with an officer regarding parking. Caller advised of where he can park his truck.
6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., power outage. Caller reports power out Ridge Top to Redbox Lane. National Grid notified.
10:04 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:05 p.m. **Beechwood St**., community service.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Beverly A. Lutz

COHASSET – Beverly A. (White) Lutz, age 72, of Cohasset, died Oct. 4, 2013, at home after a long and courageous battle with cancer.


Beverly A. Lutz

Beverly is survived by her two sisters, Brenda Baumann of Kingston, MA and Barbara Ferreira of Wesley Chapel, Florida, and many loved nieces and nephews.

She was born in Holbrook, MA, received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Education in Administration from Bridgewater State College. She earned a Master of Arts in English from Boston College and spent the majority of her professional career in the Weymouth MA school system as a teacher and administrator, where she was a creative and gifted mentor to her students and colleagues.

Although a private person, she touched her many friends, colleagues and students with her humor, limitless enthusiasm for learning, and generosity in sharing her love of literature. After her retirement from Weymouth, she continued to teach at Quincy College and Fisher College.

Beverly loved her Pekinese, theater, opera, classic movies, travel, professional tennis, good food, collecting books, and convertibles.

Burial was private on Oct. 8, 2013 at Woodside Cemetery in her beloved Cohasset. A gathering of colleagues and friends will be held at her home on Nov. 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. She will be remembered as direct, smart, funny, clever, sensitive and stylish – a great friend to those privileged to have shared her life.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Loring R. Besse

SCITUATE – Loring R. Besse, age 90, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away on Nov. 4, 2013.

Beloved husband of the late Clare M. (Cunningham). Devoted father of Lorraine M. Cunningham of Cohasset, Josselyn Besse Shaughnessey of No. Andover, Loring R. Besse, Jr. of Scituate, and the late Richard Loring Besse and Sandra A. Kruggel. Brother of the late Barbara Austin. Loving grandfather of Robert and Adam Kruggel, Melissa Molchan, James Besse, Tina Femia, Josselyn Palmer, Theresa Besse, Sarah Alden, Brendan and Coleen Shaughnessy, the late Matthew Kruggel, as well as 14 great-grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Loring was a graduate of Mass. Maritime Academy and was a retired Engineer, having worked at the Formica Corp. He was a well-known South Shore Wood Craftsman and was an active member of St. Anthony Church, Cohasset for over 30 years. Mr. Besse was a veteran of World War II and Korea, serving in the U.S. Navy

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Loring may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO BOX 758517, Topeka, KS. 66675.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

SAMBAR: A South Indian stew made from pigeon peas, vegetables, tamarind and spices, sambar is an everyday dish in southern India. Ground sambar powder used to flavor the stew includes spices like coriander seeds, chili powder and turmeric. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Holiday savings

The holidays are stressful enough without worrying about food. To make things go a little more smoothly during family entertaining, try these tips from Recyclebank:

Shop local and buy in bulk: Give yourself a pat on the back for helping out the environment and local businesses, as less fuel and packaging are needed for food brought from farms closer to home. Some of the best bulk holiday foods include nuts and grains.

Celebrate imperfection: Even though that apple has a small blemish, it'll still taste great in a homemade pie or other dish. Don't trash rotten produce, either — reduce emissions by composting. You can try vermicomposting (composting indoors with worms) during the winter in smaller spaces or set up a bin in your yard to help nourish your garden.

Get those buns in the oven: Already roasting a turkey or baking a ham? Choose side dishes that can go in the oven alongside your main dish at the same temperature. If you time it appropriately, the dishes will be ready at the same time and you won't have to worry about anything getting cold.

Start a leftovers tradition: Guests can bring over their own reusable container and fill it with leftovers to take home. If your party is too small or you make too much food, you can always donate it to a local food shelter or rescue program to help someone in need.

Keep it separate: During your holiday meals, serve individual drinks from recyclable aluminum cans and wine from a box. Or, use glasses you have on hand and try to avoid Styrofoam. Have guests help you separate compostable materials and recyclables as you're cooking and cleaning.

— Amber Krosel, More Content Now

NUMBER TO KNOW

13M America's restaurant and foodservice industry provides jobs and careers for 13 million people — 10 percent of our nation's workforce. Restaurants serve as a stepping stone for many, as one in three Americans got their first job experience in a restaurant.

— Brandpoint

THE DISH ON...

"Miss Kay's Duck Commander Kitchen: Faith, Family, and Food — Bringing Our Home to Your Table," by Kay Robertson.

In this book you'll find everything from Jase's Favorite Sweet Potato Pie to Phil's own special recipes, like his scrumptious Crawfish Fettuccine. There's "girly" food for a gathering of your best girlfriends, like Aunt Judy's Cranberry Salad, as well as dishes straight from the hunt like Boiled Squirrel and Dumplings. In addition to more than 100 specially chosen recipes, there are family snapshots of the days before the "Duck Dynasty" series on A&E and stories of the family.

— Amazon

Pumpkin is king

Versatility will wow your guests with more than pie

By Saimi Bergmann
More Content Now



SXC.HU.COM

In the drama that is Thanksgiving dinner, pumpkin earns a starring role. Pumpkin pie is as central a character to this annual meal as the turkey.

Pumpkin can also play a supporting role, appearing in muffins, breads and bisques.

But perhaps most surprising is pumpkin's success as background, adding moisture or richness without any discernible pumpkin flavor.

A supporting role

Our nomination for best supporting role goes to the pumpkin latte, a recipe from "Pumpkin: A Super Food for All 12 Months of the Year" by DeeDee Stovel. With a few ingredients and a little practice, you won't need to head off to Starbucks or Dunkin' Donuts to enjoy this seasonal favorite.

Mix a couple spoonfuls of pumpkin puree with sugar and a shot of espresso. If you don't have an espresso machine, you can use double-strength coffee. Top off this mixture with steamed, frothed milk and some freshly grated nutmeg.

A close runner up in the supporting category is the pumpkin muffin from Jo Ann Martin and Vickie Hutchins, founders of the popular Gooseberry Patch cook booklets. Their new booklet, "Pumpkin," includes a recipe for muffins with a surprise — a cheesecake filling — and a streusel topping. These muffins will steal the show at a holiday brunch.

In the background

The winner in the background category is a silky sauce for pasta from Rachael Ray. Unless you confess, nobody will know this earthy, sage-laden dish owes much of its appeal to canned pumpkin.

Ray's recipe is simple, but it's important to have all your ingredients out and ready before you start preparation. It's from her "30 Minute Meals" TV show, so it goes together quickly once you get started.

She starts with Italian sausage, garlic and onion, then adds lots of fresh sage leaves, cut into thin ribbons. Do not be tempted to substitute dried sage — it's not the same.

The sauce is a combination of pumpkin, white wine, chicken stock and cream, scented with nutmeg. So outstanding I found myself wishing for more sauce and less sausage. Next time, I may cut the sausage to half a pound and the pasta to 3/4 pound. Or I may simply double the sauce part of the recipe.



Pumpkin Latte. COURTESY PHOTO

Pumpkin Latte

- **1 shot of espresso**
- **2 T of canned pumpkin**
- **1 t sugar**
- **1/4 t cinnamon**
- **Pinch nutmeg**
- **Steamed milk**

Mix the espresso, pumpkin, sugar and spices in a large mug. Fill with steamed milk.

If you don't have a steamer or frother, you can microwave the milk on high for 30 seconds, then froth with a stick blender or aerating tool.

Optional: Top with whipped cream and a pinch of freshly grated nutmeg.

— From "Pumpkin: A Super Food for All 12 Months of the Year" by DeeDee Stovel

Pumpkin and Sausage Pasta

- **2 T extra-virgin olive oil, divided**
- **1 pound bulk sweet Italian sausage**
- **4 cloves garlic, chopped**
- **1 medium onion, finely chopped**
- **1 bay leaf, fresh or dried**
- **4 to 6 sprigs sage leaves, cut into chiffonade, about 2 T**
- **1 cup dry white wine**
- **1 cup chicken stock**
- **1 cup canned pumpkin**
- **1/2 cup heavy cream**
- **1/8 t ground cinnamon**
- **1/2 t ground or grated nutmeg**
- **Coarse salt and black pepper**
- **1 pound penne rigate, cooked al dente, drained, returned**

Optional: I used whole milk instead of heavy cream, with fine results.

Heat large, deep nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Brown sausage in 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Transfer sausage to paper towel-lined plate. Drain fat from skillet; add the remaining tablespoon oil, garlic and onion. Saute 3 to 5 minutes until the onions are tender.

Add bay leaf, sage, and wine to pan. Reduce wine by half, about 2 minutes. Add stock and pumpkin and stir to combine, stirring sauce until it comes to a bubble. Return sausage to pan, reduce heat, stir in cream. Season sauce with cinnamon and nutmeg. Simmer mixture 5 to 10 minutes to thicken sauce. Remove the bay leaf.

To serve, pour sausage-pumpkin sauce over pasta, or toss over low heat for 1 minute. Yields 4 servings. Garnish with shaved Parmigiano or Romano cheese and sage leaves.

— From Rachael Ray's "30 Minute Meals" on the Food Network

Pumpkin Cream Muffins

- **1 1/3 cups sugar, divided**
- **1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour**
- **2 t cinnamon**
- **1 t baking soda**
- **1/2 t salt**
- **3 eggs, divided**
- **3/4 cup oil**
- **1 cup canned pumpkin**
- **8-oz. package cream cheese**

Combine one cup of the sugar, the flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, two of the eggs, oil and pumpkin. In separate bowl, blend cream cheese, remaining 1/3 cup sugar, and remaining egg.

Pour pumpkin mixture into greased muffin cups, filling 2/3 full. Place heaping teaspoon of cream cheese filling in center of each muffin. Sprinkle each with one teaspoon topping mixture. Bake at 350 F for 15 to 18 minutes. Yields 18 muffins. **Topping:** Combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 t cinnamon, 3 T flour, 2 T butter until crumbly.

— From "Gooseberry Patch Pumpkin" by Jo Ann and Vicki

Make a juicy pork roast in the Crock-Pot



JIM HILLIBISH

My butcher tells me pork loin is the top-selling meat in his case. Maybe that's because it can be bone in or out pork roasts, pork chops, pork steaks and back bacon. We call that Canadian bacon.

Nothing like a pork loin stirs your imagination, especially on sale.

I decided to throw out everything and start from scratch. I know, that's always taking a chance, hence my flatbread pizza made with mushroom soup. Let's just say you needed a bowl.

I came up with an Asian marinade including honey and soy sauce with obligatory garlic. The piggie spent the night bathing in it. Then I seared it on all sides over high heat. The final step is the surprise — Crock-Pot.

The marinade went into the pot with a bottle of Canadian beer, Labatt's. Pork loin was brought by English settlers to Canada, settlers bearing gifts of pigs. The beer was fitting.

I didn't have enough time for the required 6 to 8 hours cooking length. So I shortened it to two hours on high, covered, and stuck a thermometer into it in case that wasn't enough.

With an hour to go, I added cubes of potatoes, carrots and onions. By then, the aroma had our dog Lily wagging and watching my every move.

It was perfect. The sauce made rich gravy, and the roast sliced in pieces and wasn't stringy.

The fat on the top had dissolved, adding juiciness.

Time for the critic: "This is the best pork roast you've made," said my wife, with her mouth full. Lily was too busy on her "I wanna" dance to comment.

Jim's Pork Loin

Meat:

- **1 pound boneless pork loin**

Marinade:

- **2 fresh rosemary sprigs or 1 t dried**
- **1/4 cup soy sauce**
- **1 T white vinegar**
- **1 T Worcestershire sauce**
- **2 cloves garlic, diced**
- **1 T honey or brown sugar**

Crock-Pot:

- **1 bottle beer, 12 ounces**
- **Cut vegetables (potatoes, onions, carrots, etc.)**

Mix marinade. Add pork and refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally.

Oil a heavy skillet, heat to just before smoking and sear the loin on all sides, about 5 minutes total. Place in a Crock-Pot on high with marinade and the fat side up. Pour over beer. Cover and cook for an hour. Then add vegetables and cover and cook for another hour. It's done when a meat thermometer shows 160 F.

Remove liquid from the pot to a saucepan and mix 1 tablespoon flour into 3 tablespoons juice. Whisk to combine, then pour into simmering juices, whisking until thickened. Slice meat and arrange vegetables around it. Serve gravy on the side.

Note: This makes perfect second-day hash with the gravy.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository. Reach him at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 25, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A project benefits from your organizational skills that get it up and running. Your success leaves a highly favorable impression. Don't be surprised if you get some positive feedback soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend time on practical matters through the end of the week. Then begin shifting your focus to more-artistic pursuits. Resist being overly self-critical. Just allow yourself to feel free to create.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Restarting those creative projects you had set aside for a while will help provide a much-needed soothing balance to your hectic life. Besides, it will be like meeting old friends again.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans could make it tough to keep a commitment. But stay with it. You'll get an A-plus for making the effort to do what's right and not taking the easy way out by running off.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's enthusiasm for a workplace policy review is admirable. But be sure you know who is really behind the resistance to change before pointing your finger at the wrong person.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can expect to have to do a lot of work through midweek. Devote the rest of the week to checking your holiday plans in case some need to be adjusted to accommodate changes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Try to avoid signing on the dotted line in the early part of the week. You need time to study issues that weren't fully explored. Later in the week might be more favorable for decision-making.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new development could snarl travel schedules or other holiday-linked projects. Some flexibility might be called for to deal with the problems before they get too far out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Relatives seek your advice on a matter you'd rather not be involved in. If so, use that sage Sagittarian tact to decline the "offer," so that no one's feelings are needlessly hurt.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A shift in planning direction might help you speed up your progress toward achieving that long-planned goal. Trusted colleagues are ready to offer some valuable support.

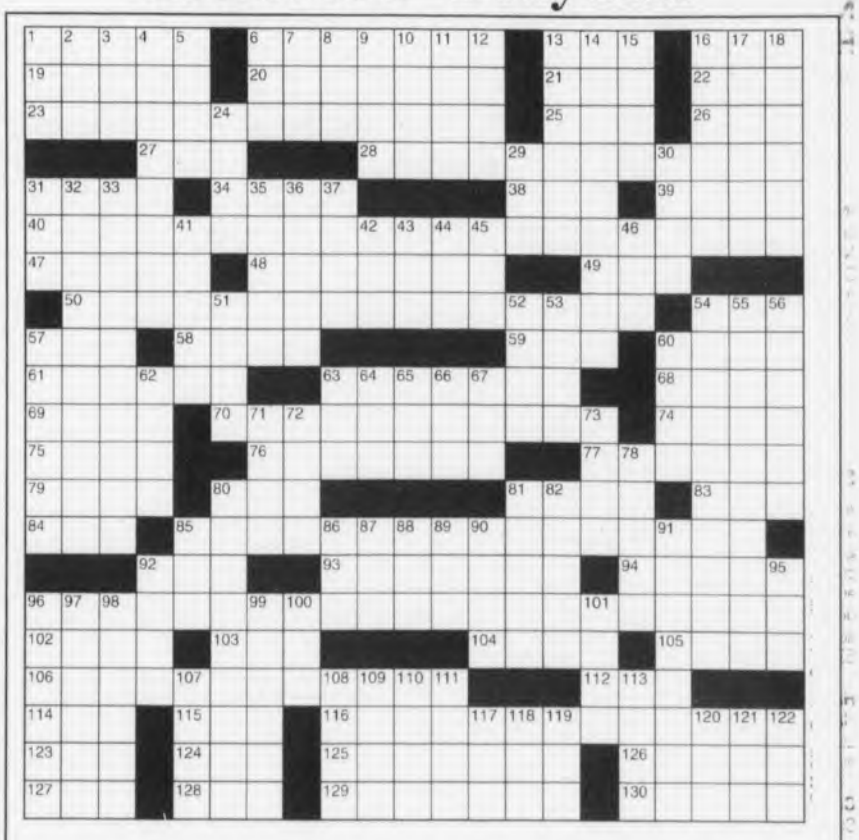
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected demand for settlement of an old loan could create some pre-holiday anxiety. But you might not really owe it. Check your records thoroughly before remitting payment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to get into the social swim and enjoy some well-earned fun and games with those closest to you before you have to resume more serious activities next week.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to sense the needs of others makes you a wise counselor for those seeking help with their problems.

Crossword - Body Hits



ACROSS
1 Ill-chosen
6 See 126-Across
13 Grand — (sporty Pontiacs)
16 Tattoo fluid
19 Port south of Milan
20 Milan opera house
21 "Citizen X" star Stephen
22 "Oh, give — home ..."
23 1988 hit for Breathe
25 LAX letters
26 Poor review
27 Co. kingpin
28 1972 hit for the O'Jays
31 Water color
34 Answer an invite
38 Dot- —
39 Invention's origin
40 1974 hit for John Denver
47 "Evita" star LuPone
48 "Sugar, Sugar" group, with "the"
49 Parts of dols.
50 1975 hit for America
54 Machines near mice
57 Provide relief
58 See 59-Across
59 With 58-Across, guys-only
60 Kansas town
61 Moves on ice
63 Cordial
68 Take a dip
69 Jazzy Horne
70 1982 hit for the Alan Parsons Project
74 Funny Jay
75 Eons
76 Absorption process
77 Mafia's code of silence
79 Overly quick
80 "Spring forward" hrs.
81 — Beach (Atlantic coast city in Florida)
83 "— Dieu!"
84 Raised trains
85 2000 hit for Creed
92 Sue Grafton's "— for Undertow"
93 Statistic in a used-car ad
94 Mentions
96 1976 hit for Elton John and Kiki Dee
102 Gulf country
103 Lago feeder
104 "— I say!"
105 Assassinate
106 1994 hit for Boyz II Men
112 Biblical suffix
114 Cotillion girl
115 Always, in a sonnet
116 1985 hit for Tears for Fears
123 Before, in a sonnet
124 Brow's curve
125 Goddess of the hunt
126 With 6-Across, "All Shook Up" singer
127 Barrett of rock
128 Mao follower?
129 One who's hardly saintly
130 Tickle a ton

DOWN
1 "Disgusting!"
2 Museum-funding org.
3 Raggedy —
4 Web feeds
5 Stun with a charge
6 Fatah's gp.
7 Cheering cry
8 Jargon suffix
9 Antiunionist
10 Volcano flow
11 Certain util.
12 Pull sharply
13 Retort to "Am not!"
14 Brand of fiber powder
15 Swedish car
16 Hamper
17 Not so far
18 Olathe locale
24 "Crucify" singer Amos
29 Learning inst.
30 Offers
31 Cleo's doom
32 Somewhat within the law
33 Messy state
35 Copy a cur
36 Border (on)
37 A little, in music
41 Blackjack request
42 Bruins' gp.
43 Prefix with life or wife
44 "— -haw!" (rodeo yell)
45 IRS form info
46 Piece of mail: Abbr.
51 Tranquility
52 Linden and Prince
53 Supermodel Wek
54 Hard rock subgenre
55 Most of the 1990s, politically
56 Person from Pago Pago
57 Harshly bright
60 Dot in a lake
62 Bit, as of salt
63 Point a rifle
64 Trio before P
65 "TGIF" part
66 Yellowfin tuna, on some menus
67 Wanna- — (imitators)
71 Baseballer Eddie or Footballer Fielding
72 Book before Job. Abbr.
73 Long ago
78 Be a sponge
80 Ailments
81 Actor Mortensen
82 Abnormal plant swelling
85 Freak (out)
86 "Botch- —" (1952 hit)
87 Narrow estuary
88 Jan. b'day honoree
89 Six, in Italy
90 Mage's stick
91 Lower pastry crust
92 — Reader (bimonthly magazine)
95 Hog's place
96 Some electron tubes
97 Really testy
98 Hauled in
99 Satirical dictionary writer Ambrose
100 Diviner's tool
101 Belgian river
107 Not messy
108 Genghis —
109 Stout's Wolfe
110 "... could — horse!"
111 Blissful plot
113 Fare-well link
117 Texter's "Wow!"
118 "C'est la —!"
119 Class for aliens: Abbr.
120 Longoria of the screen
121 Kindled
122 Vane abbr.

Sudoku

8			2				5	
		7		9				8
	5				8	2		
		3		4			8	
6			9			7		
	2				6			9
3			4			5		2
	8	5			7		9	
1				3			6	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

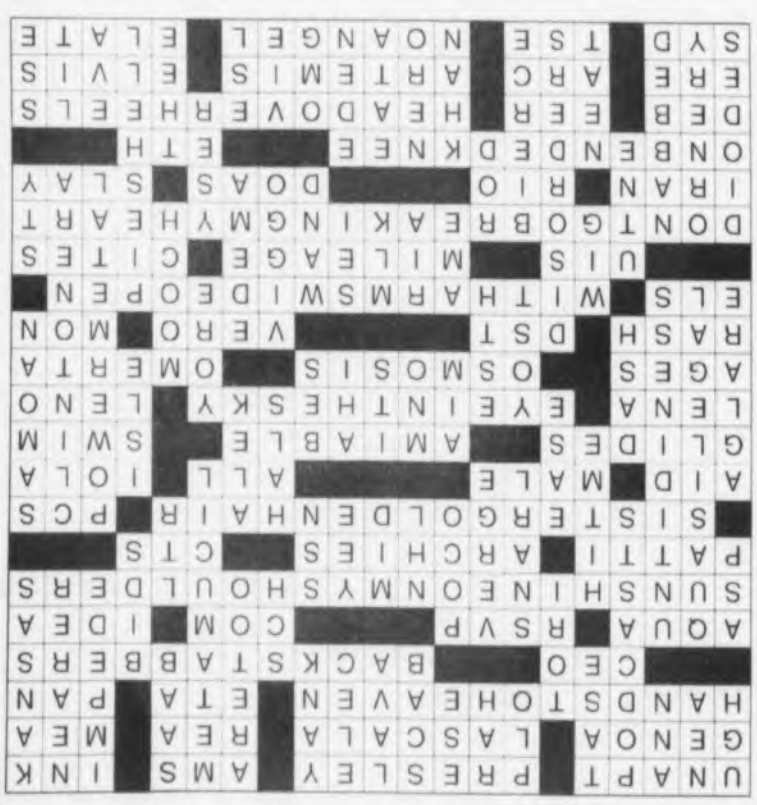
Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Body Hits



Magic Maze - Fair Words

B Q E O M J H F C A Y W S U R
P N L R J H F D B Z X K E V X
T R F A I R G R O U N D I Q A
O M K E N A L R I A F L R I F
H F D B Z Y F W B V T E I R R
Q O N L K N E R W Y R I A F I
I H F D G N I R I A F F F C A
Y A W R I A F T N O M R I A F
A Z X W F V U S R Q V I O N N
M K J F E L A T Y R I A F I U
H F A E S S E N R I A F S D F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Affair
Fairbanks
Fairfax
Fairfield

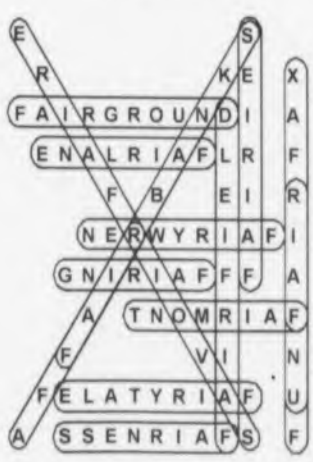
Fairground
Fairies
Fairing
Fairlane

Fairmont
Fairness
Fairytale
Fairywren

Funfair
Savoir-faire
Unfair

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Magic Solution
Fair Words



Sudoku Solution

8	1	6	2	7	4	9	5	3
2	3	7	1	9	5	6	4	8
9	5	4	3	6	8	2	1	7
5	9	3	7	4	2	1	8	6
6	4	8	9	1	3	7	2	5
7	2	1	8	5	6	4	3	9
3	6	9	4	8	1	5	7	2
4	8	5	6	2	7	3	9	1
1	7	2	5	3	9	8	6	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow



PHOTO COURTESY CATHY STACY PHOTOGRAPHY

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
WHERE: Kelly Gym at Bridgewater State University, 34 Park Avenue, Bridgewater.
INFO: Features will include the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers, an educational workshop, various arts and crafts, dance-style demonstrations, storytelling and traditional native foods for sale. Admission is $5 per adult; $3 per child 4-16 years old. Children under age 4 admitted free. Free parking in the Chapel Lot. Seating limited, bring a lawn chair for seating. 617-642-1683 or mcnaa.org.

Southern Rail returns to the Coffeehouse off the Square



PHOTO COURTESY DAN GROTH

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.
WHERE: Old Ship Church Fellowship Hall, 107 Main St. Hingham Square.
INFO: Enjoy an evening of Bluegrass music. Tickets are $12 at the door. Beverages and desserts are $1.

Pianist Gregg Pauley to perform four Beethoven sonatas



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: The elegant program will include the famous and beloved sonata in F minor "Appassionata" on the James' Steinway grand piano. Tickets are $25 for adults/$22 for seniors and $10 for students. Purchase discounted tickets at www.jameslibrary.org. Tickets will also be available at the door. Complimentary Reception. 781-659-7100.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Marshfield Farmers' Market runs 10 am to 2 pm at the Marshfield Fairgrounds indoors under the grandstand. Shop over 30 local vendors for fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, bread, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music, kids' activities, demonstrations and easy handicapped and stroller access. Free. MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or call 781-635-0889 for information.

Harvest Fair at The First Baptist Church in Hanover, 580 Webster St., from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Santa will be available.

Craft fair, Plymouth Community Intermediate School will hold a fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for the grade 8 trip to Washington, D.C., in May.

Angels in the Air holiday fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. 508-746-1642 or email plymouthumc@verizon.net.

Backyard Composting Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Cost is $12 for members' $15 for non-members. Call 781-383-6565 to pre-register. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

The Irish Immigrant Experience Mass. Memories Road Show at The Irish Cultural Centre of New England, 200 New Boston Drive, Canton, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Mass. Memories Road Show is a public history project that digitizes family photographs and memories of the people of Massachusetts. Everyone with a connection to Irish immigration is welcome to share their story at this free event. Attendees may bring up to three original photos to be scanned and included in the archives at UMass Boston. www.mass-memories.net.

Civil War re-enactment honoring soldiers, the Friends of Burial Hill and the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry re-enactors invite the public to an event honoring four departed Plymouth soldiers at 1 p.m. at Burial Hill in Plymouth. Free and open to the public. Attendees are welcome to come in period dress. Light refreshments will be served in the historic 1749 Courthouse Museum following the event. Meet outside the First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth. friendsofburialhill.org.

Author and story performer, Mark Binder presents his illustrated ebook, "Cinderella Spinderella." at the John Curtis Free Library, Hanover St., Hanover, at 3 p.m.
Saturday, November 16, Dara Goldman

Meet author/Illustrator Dara Goldman at 1 p.m. at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rte.3A), Cohasset to present her book, "Boris and Stella and the Perfect Gift." Goldman will read her book and also do live illustrations at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Braintree Art Association Annual Members Show through Nov. 23, at the Thayer Public Library, Main Floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Open to the public.

Meat Raffle, at The Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St, Route 139, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments will be available. Information: 781-837-2955.

Open mike and featured poets David R. Surette and Carol Ann Davis reading from their books at 2:15 p.m. at Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton, www.brocktonarts.org.

Southern Rail at The Old Ship Coffeehouse at the Old Ship Church Fellowship Hall, 107 Main St. Hingham Square. Tickets are $12 at the door (sorry no reservations) and beverages and desserts are $1

Comedy Night featuring Lamont Price along with Mark Ogle, Annette Pollack, Gina Zaccardi, and host Scott Lombardo at Commonwealth Restaurant and Lounge, 79 Parkingway, Quincy. 7:30 p.m. Free DJ and dancing after show. Dinner menu available. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833. commonwealthrestaurant.com

Country Night featuring Whiskey Wild at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

3rd Left at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

John The Conqueror at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mike Rahman at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Craft and Artisan Fair hosted by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 1112 Main St., Route 228, across from Hingham Middle School.

National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. inside the Kelly Gym at Bridgewater State University. Admission is $5 per adult; $3 per child 4-16 years old. Children under 4 years old admitted free. Free parking in the Chapel Lot at the gym. Seating is limited so take a lawn chair for seating. Information: the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness Inc. at 617-642-1683 or send email to mcnaa@aol.com.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Take a Hike Day with Judy Macioci, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Bring the family (ages 4 and up) and enjoy some full moon magic! Adults: $11/$9 Mass Audubon member; Children: $8/$6 member. Preregistration is required. Register online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

"Ticket to Ride," a Warren Miller ski movie, will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Tickets are $25 because they include a Sugarbush weekday lift ticket and half-price ski tuneup at Sportworks in Duxbury. During intermission, emcee and extreme skiing pioneer Dan Egan will raffle off a new pair of skis, helmets, etc., and chance to win a HeliSki vacation. All proceeds from concessions and intermission raffle to benefit the Duxbury High School ski team. Tickets online at www.TixBEAST.com or at Sportworks Ltd.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series continues with Vive la Musique!, featuring the talents of the Conservatory's woodwinds and brass faculty members at 4 pm, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Winds Department Co-Chairs Rob Reustle and Donald Zook lead the brass and woodwind faculty in concert, featuring selections from popular French composers. A featured work is Fantaisie by Georges-Hue. The climax of the program is a performance of Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Horn Trumpet and Trombone. All ages of concert-goers are welcome. Additional performers include brass faculty members Megan Riccio and Grant Randall, and woodwind faculty members Sally Davenport, John Vanderpool, Earl Harmon, Janet Underhill, along with piano accompanist Sarah Troxler. Admission is free. Following the performance, the audience may enjoy refreshments, and visit with the musicians.

Meet Scituate resident Gwen W. Morgan at 3 p.m. at Buttonwood, 747 CJC Hwy. (Rte. 3A), Cohasset to discuss her organizational guide the "What if ...Workbook." The workbook is a unique fill-in-the blank book to help families prepare for the "what if" part of life. 781-383-2665.

Stacy Latt Savage/ Shane Savage-Rumbaugh, Complex Conversations: Caretaking - Past, Present and Future on exhibit until Feb. 16 at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. An opening reception for artists from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Boston Classical Guitar Society members George Attisano and Oscar Azaret will discuss guitar building techniques at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 pm. George Attisano will perform on various styles of guitar to illustrate the different sound qualities of the instrument. Free and open to the public.

Pianist Mark Goodman will perform at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs Logan Auditorium as part of the library's free concert series. Goodman will be performing an all Chopin program. Free refreshments after the concert. 781-848-0405.

New Hampshire pianist Gregg Pauley will perform four Beethoven sonatas in an afternoon concert at the James Library & Center for the Arts at 3 p.m. Tickets are $25 for adults/$22 for seniors and $10 for students. Purchase discounted tickets at www.jameslibrary.org. Tickets will also be available at the door. Complimentary reception. 781-659-7100.

An Orphans Dream third annual fundraiser from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Drive, in Hull, to raise money to continue caring for the group's 22 Aids orphans at Oasis of Peace Village in Embu, Kenya. There will be a silent auction, raffles, 50/50, door prize and light refreshments. Entertainment provided by John D. Kelly, singer and DJ. Tickets are $20. Order in advance by sending a check to: An Orphans Dream, PO. Box 692727, Quincy, MA 02269 stating it is for the fundraiser or at the door on the day of the event. All donations are tax deductible.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Wednesday Morning Bird Walks at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. 8 a.m. Follow the trails of the birds starting with moving songbirds through the woods, and end up at Jacobs Pond to view the waterfowl that plans to spend the winter there. Each walk lasts at least an hour, and is led by John Galluzzo. Fee $8. Pre-register by calling 781-659-2559.

Scituate Arts Association's Meet the Artist: Leo Dwyer- 'Art from Gourds' from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library's Meeting Room. For details on SAA classes and events, go to the Scituate Arts Association website at ScituateArt.com, e-mail jcornacch@aol.com, or phone 781-545-7613.

Winston F. Bolton Poetry Reading at the Holmes Public Library, 470 Plymouth St., Halifax. 6:30 p.m. 781-293-2271.

Karaoke with Karl Bock at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

South Shore Business Roundtable meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Pembroke Town Hall, 100 Center St., Pembroke. Speaker presentation by Barbara Case, Ameriprise Financial Planning. Information: 781-378-2164. Guests are welcome.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Henry Hornblower II Visitor Center at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. Fee and open to the public, year round. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org

Meet author James Whitfield Thomson, author of "Lies You Wanted to Hear" at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth at 7 p.m. Books available for purchase through Haley Booksellers for cash, check or credit card. Light refreshments. Register by calling 781-337-1402 or email mdeedy@ocln.org.

Scituate and Norwell Garden Clubs to host "Holiday Sparkle" a floral design presentation, at the Norwell Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, at 6:30 p.m. Elaine DiGiovanni and Linda Ladd, nationally Accredited Master Flower Show Judges, will demonstrate the secrets of creating great floral designs for the fall and winter holidays. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Attendees are asked to bring a food pantry item for donation to the Scituate and Norwell Food Pantries.

Author and librarian Shelley Sommer will discuss the best books for children at 9 a.m. at the James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to all. She will discuss her top suggestions for books for specific ages and interests for children ages 3-14. All of the suggested titles will be available for purchase after the presentation. www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100.

Cathy Sloan Gallagher, nutritional therapist, food enthusiast and Braintree Farmers Market volunteer will be the featured speaker at Sustainable Braintree's Annual Meeting. Learn how processed "convenience" foods harm your health, how best to avoid them, and what it truly means to eat in a healthy and balanced way at 7 p.m. inside the Cahill Auditorium at the Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Dr. Braintree. Free and open to the public.

Irish Music and more with The Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, from 7 to 10 p.m. All are welcome. 781-585-1042.

Nico Rivers at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

DJ Resq from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every other Thursday at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 508-746-7673.

The Barley Hoppers at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Ryan & Rich (c.m. acoustic) at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Nick Pangakis at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Ed Scheer with Diane Blue. www.turnersyard.com

Steve Tedesco with Willie Laws Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300. Open Mike. 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration will take place in Plymouth from Nov. 22 to 24. For details, see www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818. Tonight: the PIDC free patriotic concert, featuring the U.S. Navy Band Country Current, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Nov. 22-24 and 27 and Dec. 1, 5-6, 8, 12-13, 15, 18-20, 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Carter Alan of radio station WZLX, will be signing copies of his newest book, "Radio Free Boston: The Rise and Fall of WBCN," at 6 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 150 Granite St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. 781-380-0914.

Wildlife and nature photographer, Charlie MacPherson presents "TRUE NORTH - Adventures Across Alaska and the Arctic" at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Scituate. 781-545-5271. Tickets online at www.TrueNorthAdventures.eventbrite.com or at the door at $20 per person plus $2.09 online ticket fees. All proceeds benefit the church's missions.

Bobby O Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Kristen Merlin Band at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.

Mark Duane Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

John Sage at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Emergency Broadcasting System at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

SEE TODAY'S INSERT



THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

PAGE 22



PUPPET SHOW

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week but will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Nov. 29).

Therefore, all copy and photographs for next week's issue should arrive by noon, Tuesday (Nov. 26). Because of the early deadline, Thanksgiving Day football coverage will appear in the Dec. 6 issue, but check wickedlocalcohasset.com for game results and other news. Items may be sent by email to: editor Mary Ford: mford@wickedlocal.com

COMING IN PRINT

TOWN MEETING
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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Hamilton	12
Police	3	Etiquette	13
Life at CHS	6	Opinion	12-15
Author	7	Obituary	20

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Advisory against Article 1

Split decision on money matters

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While most of the articles on this Saturday's special Town Meeting Warrant have been labeled "housekeeping matters" by town officials, it seems one article has courted a bit of controversy.

Article 1 on the warrant, which was mailed out to residents two weeks ago, was petitioned by nearly 400 citizens to deal with financial matters, including $1.3 million in Free Cash certified by the state this fall.

The citizens' petition forced Cohasset selectmen to call for a fall special Town Meeting, which was debated by officials who earlier questioned whether Cohasset needed to hold one (once a Town Meeting is called, it must be held within 45 days).

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said, "We've always had a special Town Meeting. Since I've been here, there's never not been" a fall Town Meeting.

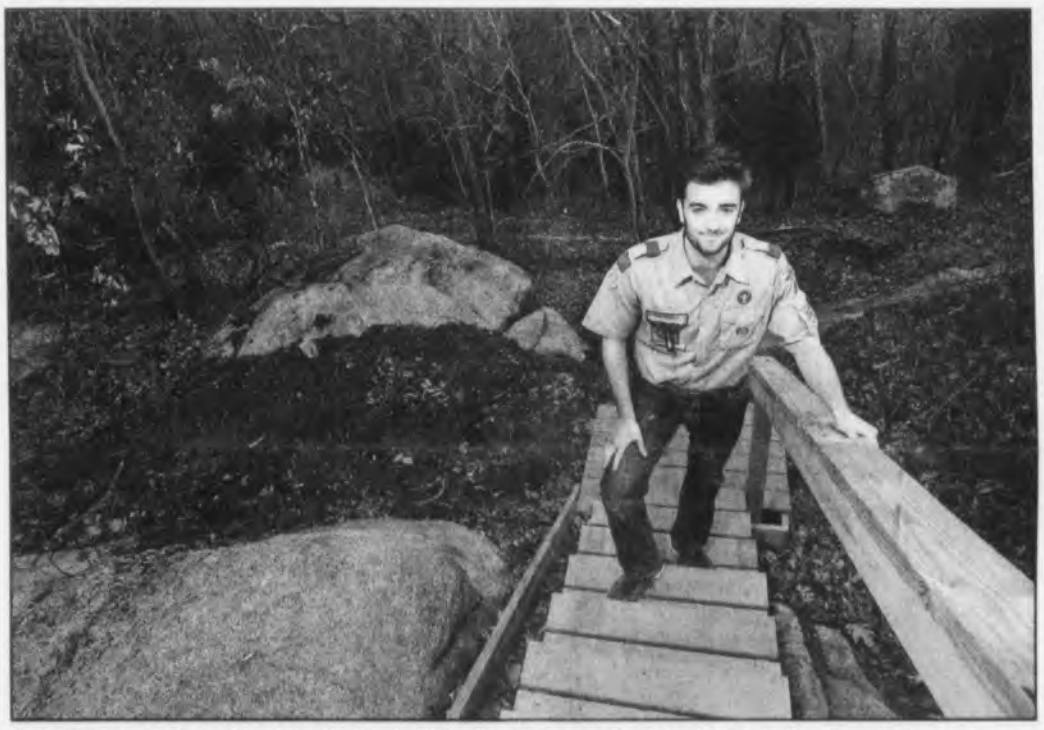
Special Town Meeting will convene Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

Call it the special Town Meeting that almost wasn't.

Selectmen were reluctant to schedule the meeting as they are in the midst of a town manager search. Final candidate interviews took place this week. (See related story

SEE MEETING, 5

BEACON ROCK



Jack O'Brien stands on the stairs that he built leading to Beacon Rock for his Eagle Scout project. STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

A stairway to heaven

Eagle Scout's project is something to see

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Jack O'Brien ended up with an Eagle Scout project that rocks – literally.

For his contribution, O'Brien, a 17-year-old Cohasset High School senior, constructed a staircase leading up to Beacon Rock, which overlooks Cohasset Harbor from behind Lightkeepers House.

The stairs were built on top of the trail that snakes its way up to the rock, upon which used to sit a semaphore tower, a.k.a. a low-tech way of signaling with flags.

"When they built the lighthouse, the masons that sculpted it carved out stairs," O'Brien explained during an afternoon hike up to the rock. "It looks like they tried to cut out a staircase out of the rock. I think there might have been a trail at one point. There was a semaphore tower 100 years ago, but it fell down."

O'Brien thought this would be a fun project to pursue. Wayne Sawchuk suggested it to him during a meeting with the Cohasset Rotary.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest a Boy Scout

SEE STAIRWAY, 4

TOWN MANAGER

Five have their say

Selectmen gear up for final round

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Five town manager candidates put their best feet forward this week during interviews with the Board of Selectmen.

The five finalists are Steven Hartford of Bradford, Rhode Island; William DiLibero of North Kingstown, R.I.; Timothy King of Harwich Port, Mass.; Grady Miller of Narragansett, R.I.; and Christopher Senior of Port Washington, New York.

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, has served in the position since March 2012 following former Town Manager Michael Coughlin's removal. Milanoski applied for the job but was not among the finalists. Coughlin is suing the town for reinstatement.

Selectmen launched the search for a permanent town manager in July, hiring consultants from the UMass Boston Collins Center. Senior Associate Richard Kobayashi primarily oversaw the search, working with the board to craft a town profile and job description of the town manager position.

The center conducted the search, advertised the position, and narrowed down a pool of 24 candidates to six finalists. Last week, Kobayashi said that one of these finalists dropped out of the race, leaving the selectmen with five to interview throughout this week. Interviews began on Monday and concluded on Wednesday.

Selectmen discussed next

SEE FIVE, 5

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Faculty fight for enrollment right

Topic catches board members off guard

The issue at hand: whether children of faculty should be allowed to continue their education in Cohasset year after year.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It was standing room only in the community room of Cohasset High School Wednesday night (Nov. 20) as faculty members packed the school committee meeting.

The issue at hand: whether children of faculty should be allowed to continue their education in Cohasset year after year.

The matter was a surprise topic that the school committee chair had not anticipated within 48 – or even 24 – hours of the meeting. As such, the committee had to vote to amend the agenda to allow those concerned to speak, bumping up the public comment period to the top of the agenda.

While members of the public could comment, school board members were unable to ask questions or respond.

Laura Keating, an Osgood teacher, addressed the school committee. She noted that she spoke with School Committee Chairman Paul Schubert late Tuesday night. However, Schubert said that he would have liked to have received earlier notification.

Keating stated her concern as fellow faculty members listened. On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Keating said she met with Schools Superintendent Barbara Cataldo along with Deer Hill teacher Karen Johnston concerning Article 24, Section 5 of the Cohasset Teacher Association's contract regarding children of faculty attending school in the district.

According to the contract, faculty members' children are allowed to attend school in Cohasset provided there is enough space to accommodate them. It's not a matter of

SEE ENROLLMENT, 14

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PICTURE THIS

Evan Canney

Name: Evan Canney

Occupation: Cohasset Soccer Club Referee, Student.

Best day of your life: Hasn't happened yet.

Best vacation: Spain.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite meal: Homemade spaghetti and meatballs.

Best book: Harry Potter series.

Best movie or actor: "Inception."

Best TV show: "Big Bang Theory."

Best music, group or artist: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

Pet peeve: Too many to say!

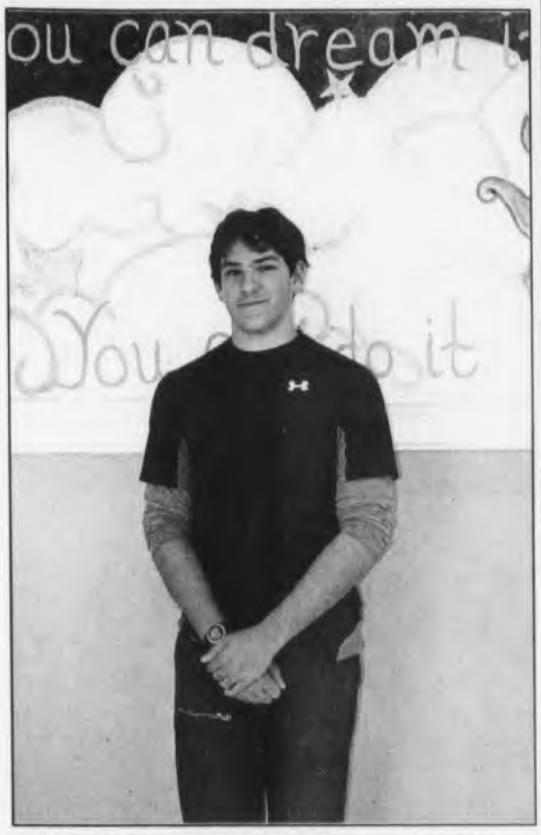
Fun fact about yourself: I love playing the piano; I took lessons for eight years.

Person you would most like to meet: Paul McCartney.

Goal: To sing the National Anthem someday, for a huge crowd or stadium.

Biggest worry: That I will give up on something in my life that I know I can do.

Best part of Cohasset: Everything! What's not to love here?



The Mariner caught up with Evan Canney at Cohasset High School just before band practice. If you see Evan around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

DON'T MISS THIS

METCO program offering wreaths

The Cohasset METCO program is proud to sponsor its annual Holiday Wreath Sale. Continuing its holiday tradition the METCO program is offering beautifully fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund.

Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Second Congregational Church during the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preordering is appreciated but not required. Beautiful Handmade BOWS will also be available at the sale! For more information or to place an order please contact Connie Afshar at:

781 383- 6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net.

Save the date: The 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 at the First Parish Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is $5 per person or $15 per family and childcare will be provided.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	21	1:16	8.41 ft	1:21	9.23 ft	7:05	1.03 ft	7:37	0.27 ft	6:41	4:16
Friday	22	1:58	8.25 ft	2:04	8.95 ft	7:48	1.24 ft	8:20	0.52 ft	6:42	4:15
Saturday	23	2:42	8.10 ft	2:50	8.67 ft	8:34	1.43 ft	9:05	0.76 ft	6:43	4:15
Sunday	24	3:29	8.01 ft	3:38	8.41 ft	9:23	1.58 ft	9:52	0.95 ft	6:44	4:14
Monday	25	4:17	8.01 ft	4:30	8.21 ft	10:14	1.63 ft	10:41	1.07 ft	6:45	4:14
Tuesday	26	5:06	8.11 ft	5:23	8.11 ft	11:08	1.55 ft	11:32	1.08 ft	6:47	4:13
Wednesday	27	5:57	8.35 ft	6:18	8.13 ft			12:02	1.31 ft	6:48	4:13
Thursday	28	6:47	8.70 ft	7:12	8.28 ft	12:23	0.98 ft	12:57	0.91 ft	6:49	4:12

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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- POLICE: Mother given advice on watching daughter.
- COMMENTARY: Harbormaster goes above and beyond.
- New eatery opens where three towns meet.
- EDITORIAL: Cohasset's loss.

BRIEFLY

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached is by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

POLICE BEAT

Attempted left turn across two lanes results in accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

At 27-year-old Hull woman with non-life-threatening injuries was transported to the hospital on Thursday (Nov. 14) following a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Leo's Gulf Station. Police said the woman, who was driving a 2012 Nissan Maxima, tried to make a left out of the gas station driveway across two lanes of northbound traffic when she was struck by a 2013 Volvo XC90 that was headed north. The Volvo was operated by a 39-year-old Cohasset woman. Both vehicles were towed. The Hull woman was cited for failure to use caution when entering a state highway, police said.

Intoxicated

Police gave a 42-year-old Scituate woman a ride home after she was attempting to get into her car and drive home around 5:15 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 14). Police responded to a call outside the Legion Hall where the woman's male friend, who is 56 and from Cohasset, was preventing her from getting behind the wheel of her car because she was intoxicated.

Hunter

Police responded to a complaint about a man with a crossbow and wearing camouflage walking in the area near Border Street last week. Police said the man had a hunting license. Police explained that it is currently archery deer-hunting season.

Helped mother

Police went to the aid of a 33-year-old Nantucket woman last week who called because she was having trouble getting her son, who has special needs, into her van in the parking lot at Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off King Street (Route 3A). When police arrived she had gotten the boy into the van. The officer provided the mother with a cruiser escort to the Hull town line to make sure everything was still OK.

Wires down

Police responded to a mishap on Cedar Street involving a large tractor-trailer truck that took down some low-hanging wires while making a delivery to the Cohasset Golf Club on Wednesday (Nov. 13) around 11:10 a.m. The operator of the truck, which had some slight damage, was a 36-year-old Worcester man, police said.

Icing up

Police got their first call last week about icy road conditions. A caller reported the road was icing up around 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 13) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Pond Street. Police notified MassDOT about the road conditions and said there is some run off in the area that freezes.

Domestic

A 34-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for domestic assault and battery and intimidation of a witness on Wednesday evening (Nov. 13) following a dispute with his wife that allegedly became physical, police said. The husband was held overnight at the station and transported to Quincy District Court the following morning for arraignment.

The court has not been allowing bail for people who are arrested for domestic violence and therefore police are holding suspects overnight or over the weekend without bail.

Hit and run

A 62-year-old Hingham woman reported to police on Thursday afternoon (Nov. 14) that the 2001 Volvo she had parked outside the Sea Chest Consignment Shop off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) was backed into while she was shopping. There was damage to the passenger-side mirror, police said.

Chicken attacked

A Cedar Lane woman reported to police on Friday (Nov. 25) around 9 a.m. that a large dog had attacked her chicken and she needed assistance to get the dog out of her car so she could take the chicken to the veterinarian.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on the west end of Beechwood Street near its intersection with King Street on Friday (Nov. 15) around 10:15 a.m. Police said a 2005 Dodge Ram truck, operated by a 49-year-old Weymouth man, was attempting to make a left onto King Street when it was hit from behind by a 2012 Toyota Prius. The Prius was operated by a 43-year-old Halifax woman. There were no tows and the operator of the Prius was cited for failure to use caution.

Phone scam

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Saturday (Nov. 16) to report a phone scam. The woman explained she had received a call from a man with a Spanish accent who demanded money and claimed to be holding her brother hostage after he had been involved in a serious motor vehicle accident. She hung up and contacted her brother in Braintree who was fine. She recognized the call as a scam and notified police.

Chain saw

Police have custody of a chainsaw that fell off a landscaping truck on Sunday afternoon (Nov. 17) near Jerusalem Road and North Main Street. A caller reported that a bunch of branches and a saw had fallen off the back of the truck. No one has claimed the chainsaw, police said.

NEWS

Tax values stable

Selectmen adopt uniform rate

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Homeowners can calculate their monthly property taxes by taking the assessed property value, dividing it by $1,000 and multiplying that by the tax rate.

The Board of Selectmen votes to adopt a uniform tax rate versus a split one for all property classes during the tax classification hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

A split tax rate would shift the tax burden between the residential, commercial, industrial, and personal property classes. According to the town's Board of Assessors, a split rate shouldn't be considered unless the combined valuation of commercial, industrial and personal property equals 25 percent of the total taxable valuation of the town.

Cohasset has historically adopted a uniform rate every year. A uniform rate is "most logical for this town," said Town Assessor Mary Quill. "I don't think the board of assessors has ever recommended anything but a uniform rate."

A split rate between residential and commercial properties would be "bad for the commercial property owner," Quill said, because the rate would be so much higher for commercial properties that it could discourage businesses from coming into town.

The town's total property value is assessed at $2.5 billion. Only 6.98 percent of this valuation is commercial, industrial and personal, meaning that nearly 93 percent of the tax burden lies with residential property owners. There are 3,389 total parcels in town, with 2,971 residential and 418 commercial/industrial/personal.

The fiscal year 2014 tax rate is anticipated to be $12.54, up from $12.20 in FY13. The tax classification hearing will remain open until after the Special Town Meeting (Saturday, Nov. 23), however, as growth has yet to be certified by the state Department of Revenue.

Certification is completed "usually in December," said Quill. "When we finish the recap, it allows us to set the tax rate."

The new tax rate will be reflected in the third quarter bills. Homeowners can calculate their monthly property taxes by taking the assessed property value, dividing it by $1,000 and multiplying that by the tax rate.

The average single family home in Cohasset is assessed to be worth $860,200, a $2100 increase over last year. The tax bill for the average valued single family home will be $10,800 an increase of about $300 a year or $75 per quarter.

Quill explained that the increase is normal. "That has been the trend," she said, adding that the tax rate the prior year was $11.98. "There has been a gradual progression, but values are very stable. There's much more inventory on the market."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that in Cohasset, "there has been some type of movement with more residential [construction] than commercial."

There is an estimated $35 million in new growth, which also has yet to be certified by the state Department of Revenue.

Under Prop. 2-1/2, a state law enacted in 1980, new growth allows a community to increase its levy limit annually by an amount based on the increased value of new construction. New growth is calculated by multiplying the increase in the assessed valuation of property by the prior year's tax rate.

Cohasset's FY13 levy limit is $28.7 million. Factoring in Prop. 2-1/2, plus the estimated growth of over $400,000, along with over $2 million in debt exclusions, the levy limit is estimated to be approximately $31.8 million.


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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Jingle Bell Walk next Friday

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will provide some wonderful tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit.

The South Shore Community Center would like to invite everyone to join in the fun as they present the 19th Annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 29. The Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. when Santa and his elves, along with some special friends, arrive at Cohasset Harbor via fishing boat. Join the parade and follow Santa's horse-drawn wagon to the Community Center where hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will await.

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will provide some wonderful tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Big Ryan the Storyteller will entertain children of all ages and children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament to take home. There will be open bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. and enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common while listening to the Bells of St. Stephen's play. The hayride takes place from 3 to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the generous patrons, sponsors and friends of the center. Take the time to stroll the Cohasset Village and visit the local merchants and do not forget to bid on our auction items. In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the SSCC Gym at 2 p.m.

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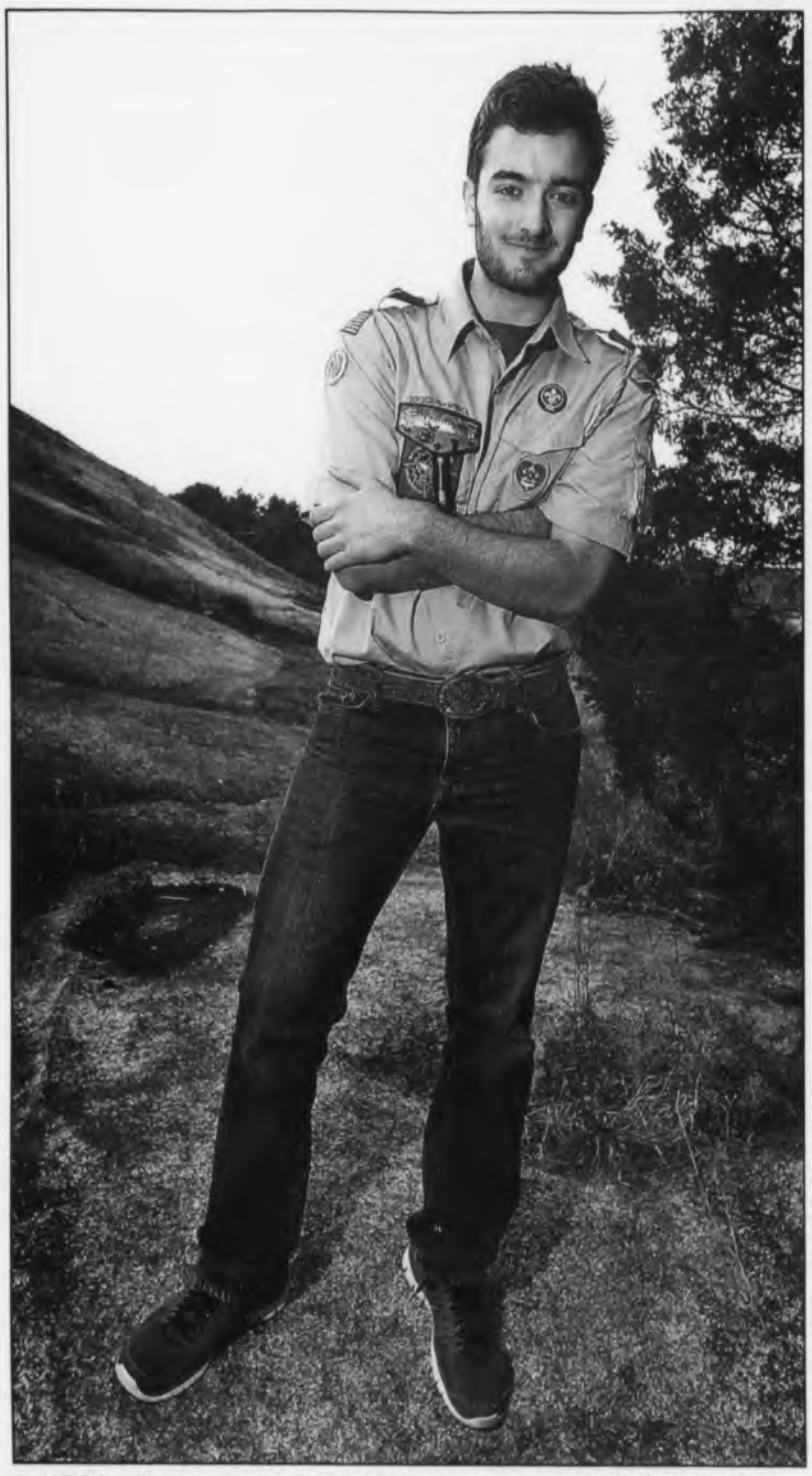


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Jack O'Brien stands on Beacon Rock, which can now be accessed with the help of his Eagle Scout project.



Jack O'Brien stands on the stairs that he built leading to Beacon Rock for his Eagle Scout project. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

STAIRWAY

Continued from 1

can achieve. To reach Eagle Scout status, a scout must complete 21 merit badges and a project that benefits the community and involves leadership; the area Boy Scout Council must approve an Eagle Scout project and the workbook detailing the scout's project. The Eagle Scout Project Workbook contains all of the scout's records as well as letters of recommendations. It also includes pictures and details of the project itself.

All requirements must be completed by the time the scout reaches 18. Roughly 5 percent of boys who enter scouting go on to become Eagle Scouts. However, several Cohasset Troop 28 Boy Scouts have received the honor in the past year.

"I thought it was a terrific Eagle Scout project," Sawchuk said of the staircase. With these types of projects, he added, "I love to see something I think will be long-lasting. It was something I thought about for so many years myself."

"The average person wouldn't think of how nice the view is until they actually go up and see... It's absolutely beautiful. I thought it was something that should be shared."

Wayne Sawchuk, on the view from Beacon Rock

Sawchuk explained why the area is so important to the town's history.

"That was the signaling rock to be able to signal the workers on Minot's Light. Ultimately, the lightkeepers used it for signaling back and forth."

While the rock has been the victim of vandalism over the years – spray paint and broken bottles are part of the locale's décor – Beacon Rock is a little-known destination to many Cohasseters.

"Most people I've talked to have never been up here," said O'Brien.

Those who haven't are missing out on an impressive view.

"It's such an unbelievable view from there," added Sawchuk. "The average person wouldn't think of how nice the view is until they actually go up and see... It's absolutely beautiful. I thought it was something that should be shared."

The next step for the rock would be adding some additional safety measures, said Sawchuk.

"The scout project was really the foundation of being able to open up that to the public," he said. "Now there should be a little more effort to ensure it's going to be safe and live on for a long time."

The staircase is already a vast improvement.

O'Brien, along with around 20 volunteers, including fellow scouts, friends and adults, completed the project in October. It took roughly 40 hours over the course of four or five weekends, the scout said.

"It was a lot of fun," O'Brien said of the construction.

Troop 28 Scoutmaster Merle Brown was O'Brien's project advisor. Sawchuk donated materials used to build the stairs – gray boardwalk material recycled from deck boards used at Sandy Beach, giving the project an eco-friendly vibe.

"The wood on the surface was all reclaimed," said Sawchuk. "It's artificial, plastic wood that's about 10 years old right now, but it will last."

O'Brien said wood from Hingham Lumber was also used. The total project cost was about $1,000. The scout solicited donations by writing letters to family and friends. He also appeared before town boards seeking approval for his project.

Overall, O'Brien, who has been a scout for six years and is following his grandfather's Eagle Scout footsteps, said he gained invaluable skills from overseeing this experience: "organization, managing a project, and leadership."

Sawchuk said that O'Brien "did a terrific job." It speaks well of Cohasset Troop 28, he added.

"We're so blessed to have so many Eagle Scouts. This is one of the building blocks that makes [scouts] continue to be a good person throughout life."

With a love for camping and hiking, O'Brien makes the quintessential scout. He also teaches sailing at the Sailing Club and plays CHS lacrosse and football.

"I'm really into football," said O'Brien. "I'm always up on the news and player transactions."

He is in the process of applying to colleges, where he plans to study business and eventually become an entrepreneur.

For now, he is proud of what he's accomplished with his Eagle Scout project.

"It's awesome; it's my baby," he said of the new staircase. "It's amazing to look at it. It's still here and should last a long time."

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NWCN1307134

FIVE

Continued from 1

steps following the final interview on Wednesday, and decided to reach out to town department heads for comment. Finalists had the opportunity to meet with department heads while they were in Cohasset.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said he felt it would be helpful to learn what struck the employees as positive or negative about each candidate. Selectmen asked for their assistant, Tracey Connors, to send an email to the department heads and compile their comments anonymously, if anyone should wish to remain anonymous.

Selectmen will convene at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday before special Town Meeting to discuss the candidates. At that point, they plan to decide whether to make a cut from five finalists to two or three. Whoever is in the final mix will be asked to come back for second interviews.

Candidates were asked a series of questions gauging their experience, management style, opinions on issues such as taxes versus fees, and whether they were ready to help Cohasset get up to date on human resource protocols, among other issues. The selectmen appeared to be impressed with the caliber of many of the candidates, often remarking that a finalist answered questions before they were even asked.

While the candidates vary in experience (see sidebar), the selectmen made it clear that they are looking to hire a town manager that will be here to stay. Cohasset has had four town managers (including acting town manager Milanoski) in five years, and the selectmen are hoping to end that trend.

"We are looking for stability," said selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy. "We're trying to bring as much stability [as possible] to the town... We need somebody that has a lot of energy and ideas and can build consensus around" the various committees and "competing interests in town," Kennedy explained. "It's an exciting time."

Gaumer said that the "revolving door" of Cohasset town managers "doesn't bode well. It's incumbent upon the town to recognize we're more than a stopping point for last few years of a career...We need a skilled, personable manager with an eye to the community and an eye to refining and understanding role of the town manager."

Selectmen Chair Fred Koed said that in a town manager, Cohasset needs a peacemaker who can help the town turn over a new leaf.

"One of other things we're looking for is somebody who has the ability to diffuse tension," said Koed, adding that Cohasset has a lot of "politics and personalities."

"The community's ready to move on, the board's ready to move on," Koed continued. "We're looking for a new leaf in getting through our past history."

Selectman Karen Quigley explained to one candidate, "The little bumps the community has been through have left a scar. We need somebody who can come in, reestablish confidence, and resolve lingering issues."

Despite the challenges a future town manager will face, said selectman Martha Gjesteby, Cohasset is an exciting place to work. "The community is interesting and diverse...I think it would be a challenge for anybody to work with the mix of people and wonderful boards."

The candidates have indicated they're up for a challenge.

Timothy King, who was town manager of Ellsworth, Maine for 13 years, said that he would like to break his record as town manager of Cohasset. King said that he was drawn to Cohasset because he "heard so many wonderful things about the community." Upon visiting town, he was struck by how Cohasset "reminded me of Maine, with the rocky coast."

William DiLibero said that he loves living on the coast, and that the last town he managed, Charlestown, R.I., is similar to Cohasset.

Grady Miller, who was recently town manager of Narragansett, R.I., praised Cohasset as "the gem of the South Shore." Like King, he compared Cohasset to Maine.

The town has "an excellent reputation," said Miller. "It's a really nice seaside community and has the look and appearance of southern Maine. It's just special."

Steven Hartford, who recently worked as town manager of Westerly, R.I. but grew up in Connecticut, said he is attracted to Cohasset as a New Englander. "Cohasset is a beautiful town and has a lot of the fundamentals," he said. "It's close to Boston and not far from Providence. I'd love the chance to live and work here."

Look for more on the town manager interviews in an upcoming edition of the Mariner, as well as on wickedlocalcohasset.com.

Meet the candidates

William DiLibero was Town Administrator in Charles-town, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2012 and was previously Town Manager in Hopkinton, R.I. and planning and development director in Cumberland, R.I. He holds an M.A. from Clark University, a Masters of Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Miami, and a J.D. from New England School of Law.

Stephen Hartford was Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2013. Prior to that, he worked as Town Solicitor for nine years. He has a B.A. from Fairfield University and a J.D. from the Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan.

Timothy King has been the Assistant Town Administrator in Wellfleet, Mass. since 2011 and previously worked as Town Manager of Ellsworth, Maine for 13 years; he was also Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island for two years and spent six years as Town Administrator of Auburn, Mass. He holds a B.A. from the University of Maine and an M.P.A. from Pennsylvania State University.

Grady Miller, Town Manager of Narragansett, Rhode Island from 2010 to 2012, previously worked for 20 years in Peoria, Arizona as the assistant to the city manager from 1990 to 2002, and later as the director of communications and public affairs until 2009, when he became deputy director of community services. He has a B.A. from San Diego University and a M.P.A. from Arizona State University.

Christopher Senior has been Deputy Town Supervisor for North Hempstead, New York since 2004. He holds a B.S. in Journalism and a B.A. in Economics from Boston University and a J.D. from Hofstra University.

MEETING

Continued from 1

on page 1). The selectmen plan to discuss the five candidates they interviewed and select either a top two or three and then call for second interviews.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski first told members of the Advisory Committee and selectmen early in the year that if the town's finances were in order, a special Town Meeting would not be needed come fall. In September, after receiving totals from the state Cherry Sheet and Free Cash certification by the state Department of Revenue, Milanoski determined a meeting was needed to vote on how to utilize these funds, in keeping with the town's financial management policies. Article 1 follows the acting town manager's recommendations.

But not everyone is backing Article 1.

Last Thursday, the Advisory Committee was split on supporting Article 1; the board voted 5-2, with one abstention, to recommend the article on the Town Meeting floor.

The article, which outlines several allocations for these monies, deals with two chief sources of funding: the free cash and estimated savings from revenue. The problem? Advisory Chair Peter Pescatore explained that a majority of his board objects to allocating "estimated revenues from the year we're in."

While this practice is allowed, it's not commonplace in Cohasset, Pescatore said. "We're questioning whether this should be done. Recognizing income in the year we're in as excess hasn't been done in the past."

Some Advisory Board members take issue with the article allocating $600,000 to the town's capital stabilization fund, as opposed to the general fund.

"The question is, why are we building that up to such a high level?" asked Pescatore, pointing out that there is also $350,000 of the budget already earmarked to go into the stabilization fund, for a total of $950,000.

The bottom line for advisory: "We're concerned about things that will get purchased that are nice to have but not all that needed," said Pescatore, adding that these monies should go into the town's general stabilization fund instead.

Otherwise, the Advisory Board voted unanimously to recommend the remaining six articles on the warrant. Selectmen voted to recommend four of the articles, preferring to wait on the Advisory Committee's votes before deciding on the remaining three, including Article 1.

Selectmen plan to meet at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday prior to the special Town Meeting's 9:30 a.m. start time.

If you go...

WHAT: Special Town Meeting
DATE: Saturday, Nov. 23
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE: Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium

About STM

Each year, Town Meeting convenes to discuss and vote on a host of issues concerning the town. Town Meeting has the ultimate say on how Cohasset's money is spent. And, on the Town Meeting floor, the town's budget for the coming fiscal year is front and center.

The fall special Town Meeting is typically reserved for financial "housekeeping items," although in recent history several "heavy hitters," such as bylaw changes, have been up for vote.

Saturday's meeting will come to order as soon as 100 voters have signed in. There are 5,849 registered voters in Cohasset as of Nov. 13, which was the last day to register to vote for this Town Meeting.

Town Moderator Dan Evans will oversee the meeting. Articles will be taken up in the order they appear in the warrant. Warrants were mailed out to households last week and extras will be available at the meeting; the warrant is also available to view in its entirety on the Cohasset town website (cohassetmass.org/).

Each voter will also receive a printed copy of the town manager's recommended motions on each of the articles. Each article will be taken up one at a time. A motion will be made and tallies will be taken on a voice vote.

Check wickedlocalcohasset as well as next week's edition of the Mariner for full special Town Meeting coverage.

Warrant articles

Saturday's special Town Meeting will vote on the following:

- Article 1: Petitioned article to see if the town will vote to appropriate $600,000 to the Capital Stabilization Fund; $500,000 from Free Cash into the Stabilization Fund; $347,752 from Free Cash into the General Stabilization Fund; $100,000 from Free Cash into the Facilities Stabilization Fund; $250,000 from Free Cash into the Other-Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) Liability Trust Fund; and $100,000 from Free Cash into the DPW Public Roads Expense Account.
- Article 2: Water Commission Retained Earnings Transfer to see if the town will vote to transfer retained water department earnings of $95,000 for unanticipated expenses (funding an additional half full-time equivalent staff member of the water department operator).
- Article 3: Sewer Commission Retained Earnings Transfer to see if the town will vote to increase the sewer budget by $75,000 for unanticipated expenses related to repairs and maintenance.
- Article 4: Acceptance of Mass. General Laws (MGL) c39, section 23D that would allow town commission board members to miss a single session of a multi-session public hearing and still vote on the matter provided they certify in writing that they have examined all of the evidence.
- Article 5: Adoption of a bylaw to accept of MGL c40, section 47 which would allow the town to deny or revoke local licenses and permits if municipal taxes and charges are not paid.
- Article 6: Acceptance of MGL c41, section 41B, which allows the town treasurer to use direct deposit to pay town employee salaries and wages.
- Article 7: Acceptance of MGL c200A, section 9A, which allows the town to receipt outstanding checks back into the general fund in lieu of turning over all outstanding checks to the state.

BRIEFLY

CPC hearing slated for Dec. 9

The Community Preservation Committee's annual public hearing has been rescheduled to Monday, Dec. 9; it was originally slated for Monday, Nov. 18.

The meeting is held each year to allow town committees and boards to propose town projects that could be funded using state Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. Approved projects are submitted as warrant articles to be voted on by Town Meeting.

The fall Special Town Meeting is on Nov. 23, however the CPC does not have any warrant articles scheduled. The Dec. 9 hearing will discuss potential projects that could be voted on by the Annual Town Meeting next spring.

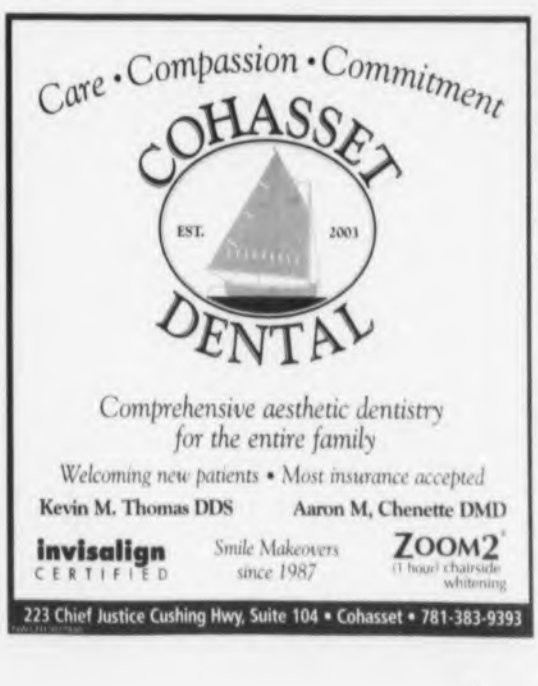
Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com









AROUND TOWN

Fifth-grader raises money for veterans



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



From left: Selectman Diane Kennedy, Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Charlotte Astley, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Tom Wigmore and Cohasset Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine. Also present but not pictured were Selectman Karen Quigley and Selectman Steve Gaumer. COURTESY PHOTO

Vets support

Charlotte Astley presented Cohasset Veteran's Service with $696.50 that she raised through a fundraiser at the Deer Hill School. Proceeds were raised selling small patriotic items such as American flag pencils and key chains, red, white and blue necklaces, small American flags, etc.

The money raised will be donated to local veterans and widows of veterans who need assistance with buying food and heating their homes this winter. Charlotte is a fifth grader at the Deer Hill School.

Thank you, Charlotte, for supporting our veterans!

Special day

A little bird told us that **Thomas Wigmore** (commander of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Legion) is celebrating a special milestone on today (Friday). Tommy is turning the BIG 5-0!

We know, it does not seem possible – he is much too young to be turning 50! If you see Tommy around town be sure to wish him the very best. Tom cares so much about our veterans –he is the force behind the Field of Honor, Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances, among many other activities and programs for veterans. His wife **Deirdre** is a wonderful lady who supports her man and all our veterans through her work in the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

All the best, Tom – for a very Happy Birthday and many, many more!

Turkey raffle

Don't miss the Turkey Raffle tonight (Nov. 22) at the American Legion Hall on Summer Street. Thirty (yes, 30!) turkeys are going to be raffled off. Try to be there around 5:15-5:30 p.m. to participate. You might walk way with a terrific T-Day bird!

Breakfast

The American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning. What a nice way to avoid having to prepare breakfast! Adults are $7 and children are $5. All are welcome!

Feast for seniors!

On Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 12 noon, The folks at Atlantica will host its annual, complimentary pre-Thanksgiving Feast for seniors at noon, on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Join others for turkey and all the fixings. Although there is no charge for this event, it is requested that attendees bring a canned good to donate to Cohasset Food Pantry.

Transportation is available. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 for reservations or to arrange a ride.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIFE AT CHS

Money being raised for Philippines relief



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

Living in Cohasset, we sometimes forget just how lucky we are. Sometimes, we don't even realize how extraordinary it is to have our beauteous beaches and ornate town common. Its only natural, in the busy, oftentimes overwhelming hamster-wheel of life, to forget about how fortunate we are to have roofs over our heads, meals on our tables, and water in our sinks.

Last week, when Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines, millions of Filipinos lost those basic amenities. So, as part of our new mission to provide charitable relief to those in need, the CHS Student Council took to work. With the assistance of Don Roine, program director at 143TV, CHS senior and editing-wizard Bryce Avila and I teamed up to make a three-minute video that included pictures and video from the disaster. This video was showcased to the entire school on Tuesday morning (shout out to junior Christian Cunnie, and sophomores Richie Kinscherf and Luke Norton for helping set up the auditorium). The CHS masses packed the auditorium to see firsthand the devastation of Haiyan. Then, Senior Class President Tim Cavanaro, alongside the Senior VP (yours truly), gave a five-minute speech that introduced the Student Council's "Philanthropy for the Philippines" campaign.

The campaign, which aims to raise over $1,000 to donate to the American Red Cross relief efforts, is manifested in the classic "Penny Wars" fundraiser design. Penny Wars follows a simple formula. To begin, each grade (9-12, and one for the faculty) gets their own coin jar. The object of the game is simple; put coins in your grade's jar, and put dollar bills in the jars of other grades to subtract points from their total. At the end of the fundraiser next Tuesday, the grade with the most funds raised will be pronounced the winner. If anyone from the community wishes to contribute, feel free!

In addition to the school-wide "Philanthropy for the Philippines Campaign", there are quite a lot of activities going on at CHS. The Drama Club is preparing for it's showing of *LOL: A Century of Comedy*, a hilarious five-part play that includes monkeys using typewriters, crazy language professors spewing gibberish on the stage, and much, much more. The show will be running in the CHS auditorium at 7:30 pm on Friday evening, and 3:00 pm on Sunday afternoon. Be sure to come out and support the arts! (If you are interested in learning more about the cast and crew of *LOL*, check the listings of 143TV for CHS junior Ben Buckley's backstage video!)

Additionally, CHS's army of Peer Leaders saw their first action this week. Peer Leaders took to the Middle School on midday Tuesday, meeting with their classes and doing activities discouraging bullying, exclusion, and prejudice. Typically, two to three Peer Leaders go to each CMS classroom, and the hands-on, wholesome interactions are beneficial for all.

The CHS school newspaper, *The Spinnaker*, hit the press last Friday, leaving students in a frenzy for the best $1 they will ever spend. Students pored over articles about anything ranging from the government shutdown to up-and-coming rappers: from CHS sports to restaurant critiques. It's safe to say the Fall issue was a success!

As always, we end with sports. Quick shout out to the CHS soccer team, who lost in the State Finals to Sutton last week, but nonetheless had a heckuva season. Lastly, be sure to head out to Brockton on Saturday night at 6:30 for CHS Football's bout with St. Clement (a trip to the State Championship is on the line!).

That's all for now friends. See you next week, and remember, as always, to keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School; his column runs weekly during the school year.

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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

College professor to speak

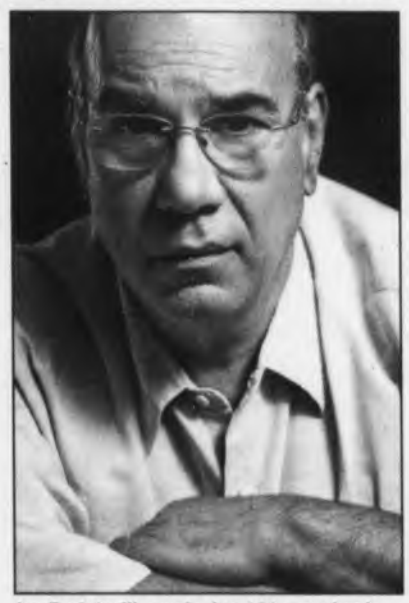
By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

For further conversation with Jay Parini, a wine and cheese reception will follow his talk; Buttonwood Books will provide copies of his book for purchase and signing.

Cohasset Library's Sunday Authortalks series, which will take place at 4 p.m., on Dec. 8, will feature writer Jay Parini who will speak about his new book, "Jesus: The Human Face of God," due in bookstores on Dec. 3.

Poet, novelist, biographer, critic and professor of literature at Middlebury College, Parini has written a powerful little book – straightforward, reverent, and scholarly – about a real person who lived in time and whose life has resonated in the hearts and minds of human beings over the last 2,000 years.

In his search to discover the truth about Jesus and what certainties can be known about him, Parini harkens back to the social, political and religious context of ancient Palestine and the Judaic ideas that both shaped the culture and inspired Jesus' reinterpretation. Informed by multiple sources, including the New Testament, the Gnostic Gospels and centuries of historical scholarship, Parini recalls a fascinating time period – it was an epoch of turbulence in Jerusalem under the brutal occupation of the Romans, but also one where Eastern ideas that gave rise to Buddhism converged with the Western thoughts of Greek philosophers, and one where, in lower Galilee, scents of lavender and thyme drifted over fertile land.



Jay Parini will speak about his new book, "Jesus: The Human Face of God," on Dec. 8. COURTESY PHOTO

Parini's prolific writings have been translated into more than 30 languages. His five books of poetry include "The Art of Subtraction: New and Selected Poems"; his eight novels include "Benjamin's Crossing," "The Apprentice Lover," "The Passages of H.M." and "The Last Station" – the latter was made into an Academy Award-nominated film starring Helen Mirren and Christopher Plummer. His forthcoming novel, "Galliano's Ghost," will be published in the spring. He has written biographies of John Steinbeck, Robert Frost, and William Faulkner; other non-fiction works include "Why Poetry Matters" and "Promised Land: Thirteen Books that Changed America." He writes for various publications, including The New York Times, The Guardian, and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

For further conversation with Jay Parini, a wine and cheese reception will follow his talk; Buttonwood Books will provide copies of his book for purchase and signing.

Admission is free, but seating is limited, so come early to ensure a spot. For more information, visit Cohasset library.org or call the library at 383-1348.

Sunday Authortalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

WEDDING



Melinda Cheel and Peter Larsen were married on August 10, 2013 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. COURTESY PHOTO

Cheel — Larsen

Margot Cheel of Cohasset announces the marriage of her daughter Melinda Cheel to Peter Larsen on August 10, 2013 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. The Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, performed the service at the top of Squaw Valley Mountain.

Melinda graduated from Cohasset High School and Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and received her MBA from Dominion College, San Rafael, Calif. She currently works for the Rudolph Steiner Foundation in San Francisco. Peter graduated from Malvern High School in the Philadelphia area and from University of Maine, Orono. He works as a landscape designer in San Francisco.

The couple reside in Sausalito, Calif. and plan a honeymoon to Argentina in January 2014.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

CHS DRAMA

Saturday's show moved to Friday night

The show must go on.

This Saturday's performance of the Cohasset High School play, "LOL: A Collection of Five One-Act Plays," has been rescheduled to Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. The show was originally slated for Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 but was moved to accommodate the football schedule, as the football team is playing at a tournament in Brockton that day.

The CHS football team has advanced to the Division 6 Eastern Mass. finals and will play St. Clement's at Brockton's Marciano Stadium (700 Belmont Street) at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The play's Sunday matinee performance will go on as planned.

If you go:

What: The Cohasset Theatre Company presents "Laugh Out Loud," a collection of five one-act plays, including two by Anton Chekov ("The Sneeze" and "The Proposal" and three by David Ives ("All in the Timing," "Words, Words, Words," and "Sure Thing").

When: Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m.

Where: The CHS auditorium (143 Pond St.).

Cost: Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

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Early deadline next week

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week but will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Nov. 29).

Therefore, all copy and photographs for next week's issue should arrive by noon, Tuesday (Nov. 26). Because of the early deadline, Thanksgiving Day football coverage will appear in the Dec. 6 issue, but check wickedlocalcohasset.com for game results and other news.

Items may be sent by email to: editor Mary Ford: mford@wickedlocal.com

News and photos may also be dropped off in the Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's on South Main Street by the deadline.

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MOUNT GAY ECLIPSE RUM $29.99 SILVER 1.75 LTR $19.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN 1.75 LTR $17.99 (LESS $5 MIR) $12.99
PATRON TEQUILA SILVER $39.99 REPOSADO 750 ML $42.99
SAUZA GOLD & SILVER TEQUILA 750 ML $13.99
SAILOR JERRY 1.75 LTR $26.99 750 ML $17.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR $30.99 (LESS $5 MIR) $25.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

BALLANTINE 1.75 $23.99
BALVENIE 12 YEAR 750 ML $39.99
BUSHMILLS IRISH & HONEY 750 ML $20.99
CHIVAS REGAL 750ML $29.99
CUTTY SARK 1.75 LTR $19.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $32.99 (LESS $5 MIR) $27.99
FAMOUS GROUSE 1.75 LTR $29.99
GLENFIDDICH 12 YEAR 750 ML $37.99
GLENLIVET 12YR 750 $36.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YR 750 ML $34.99
JAMESON 750 ML $24.99 1.75 LTR $39.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 $31.99 BLACK 750 $31.99
MACALLAN 10 YR OLD OAK 750 ML $29.99
SPEYBURN SCOTCH 10 YR OLD 750 ML $19.99 BRADAN ORACH $16.99

CORDIALS/COGNAC/BRANDY

AMARETTO DISARONNO 1.75 LTR $35.99 750 ML $21.99
BAILEYS & FLAVORS 750 ML $24.99
BAILEYS IRISH CREAM (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LT $30.99
CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML $9.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR 750ML $24.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR 750 ML $29.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 $29.99
HENNESSY VS COGNAC 750 ML $29.99
KAHLUA, FLAVORS 750 $16.99 1.75LTR $31.99 (LESS $10 MIR) $21.99
OLD NEW ENGLAND EGG NOG 1.75 LTR $11.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO 750 ML $19.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA REG & BLACK 750 ML $21.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75 LTR $25.99

SPARKLING WINES

BAREFOOT BUBBLY (ALL FLAVORS) 750 ML $7.99
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR 750ML $14.99
FREIXENET BRUT, X-DRY, ROSADO 750 ML $7.99
GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $12.99
KORBEL (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
M & R ASTI 750 $10.99
MIONETTO IL PROSECCO $7.99 IL SPRIZ, IL UGO 750 ML $8.99
MOET BRUT ROSE $54.99 BRUT IMPERIAL 750 ML $34.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT & BRUT ROSE 750 ML $15.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750 ML $29.99
ROTARI BRUT 750 $9.99
RUFFINO PROSECCO & MOSCATO D'ASTI 750 ML $9.99
SCHRAMSBURG BLANC DE BLANC 750 ML $24.99
SEGURA VIUDAS BRUT 750 ML $6.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT NV ROSE $49.99 BRUT 750 ML $39.99
YELLOW TAIL BUBBLES WHITE AND ROSE 750 ML $7.99
ZONIN PROSECCO 750 ML $9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

14 HANDS WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
90+ SAUVIGNON BLANC (LOT 2) & MALBEC (LOT 23) 750 ML $7.99
90+ RUTHERFORD MERLOT (LOT 55) 750 ML $9.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $9.99
BEACH HOUSE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
BERINGER CALIF WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $8.99 750 ML $4.99
BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $12.99, 750 ML $7.99
BERINGER KNIGHT VALLEY CAB $19.99 NAPA CHARD 750 ML $12.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $6.99
BLACK STALLION NAPA CABERNET 750 ML $19.99
BOGLE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML $7.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3.0 BAG/ BOX $14.99
BV COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
BV NAPA CABERNET, PINOT NOIR 750 ML $14.99
CAYMUS CONUNDRUM 750 ML $19.99
CAYMUS CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML $64.99
C K MONDAVI WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $8.99
CHATEAU ST JEAN CHARD & FUME BLANC 750 ML $8.99
CHAT STE MICHELLE (ALL REDS) $12.99 (WHITES) 750 ML $7.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG $15.99 750 ML $9.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS 750 ML $13.99 WHITES 750 ML $12.99
COPPOLA DIRECTOR'S CABERNET $15.99 CHARDONNAY 750 ML $10.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $8.99 (LESS $2 MIR) $6.99
DREAMING TREE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $12.99
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML $24.99
EDNA VALLEY CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, SAUV BLANC 750 ML $9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $7.99
ESTANCIA MERLOT $8.99 CABERNET, PINOT NOIR 750 ML $11.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR 750 ML $29.99
FERRARI CARANO CHARDONNAY 750 ML $19.99
FETZER VALLEY WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $9.99
FLIP FLOP WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $8.99
FOLIE A DEUX CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR 750 ML $11.99
FREI CHARDONNAY & MERLOT 750 ML $14.99
GNARLY HEAD (ALL WHITES) $7.99 (ALL REDS) 750 ML $8.99
HANDCRAFT WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
HESS SELECT CHARDONNAY $9.99 CABERNET 750 ML $11.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR AND (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML $9.99
JOEL GOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC $9.99 CABERNET 750 ML $11.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARD & AVANT CHARDONNAY 750 ML $10.99
LA CREMA MONTEREY CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIS 750 ML $14.99
LIBERY SCHOOL CABERNET 750 ML $11.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML $11.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML $8.99
MEIOMI PINOT NOIR 750 ML $19.99
MENAGE A TROIS WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $8.99
MERIDIAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $10.99
MONDAVI OAKVILLE CAB $44.99 NAPA CABERNET 750 ML $19.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $10.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
MT. VEEDER CABERNET 750 ML $29.99
NOBLE VINE 181 MERLOT, 337 CAB, 667 PINOT NOIR 750 ML $9.99
PENNYWISE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
REX GOLIATH WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $7.99
RAVENSWOOD VINTNER WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $6.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99 CHARDONNAY 750 ML $10.99
SEAGLASS WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
SEBASTIANI WINES (ALL REDS) $12.99 CHARDONNAY 750 ML $9.99
SILVER OAK ALEXANDER VALLEY CABERNET 750 ML $59.99
SILVER PALM CABERNET 750 ML $17.99
SIMI CABERNET $15.99 CHARD $10.99 SAUV BLANC 750 ML $9.99
SKINNY VINE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
STAG'S LEAP WINERY CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML $39.99
STARK RAVING RED 750 ML $7.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY $11.99 SAUV BLANC 750 ML $9.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET $16.99 NAPA MERLOT 750 ML $13.99
SUTTERHOME WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $8.99
THORNY ROSE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $7.99
TOASTED HEAD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $6.99
WENTE MORNING FOG CHARDONNAY 750 ML $9.99
WILDHORSE PINOT NOIR 750 ML $14.99

IMPORTED WINES

ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML $15.99
BELLA SERA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $9.99
BRANCOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML $7.99
CAMPO VIEJO CRIANZA $7.99 GRAND RESERVA 750 ML $15.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML $9.99
CATENA CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, MALBEC 750 ML $14.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $10.99
CHATEAU BONET BLANC 750 ML $9.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG $9.99
CLIFFORD BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML $7.99
COLUMBIA CREST 2 VINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS $10.99
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $8.99
COIRON MALBEC, MERLOT, TORRONTES 750 ML $10.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $9.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $6.99
FONTANA CANDIDA FRASCATI & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG $9.99
GABBIANO WHITE LABEL, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $6.99 1.5 MAG $9.99
GASCON COLOSSAL RED MALBEC 750 ML $9.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL REDS) 750 ML $9.99
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE 750 ML $10.99
JACOBS CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $6.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML $10.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $9.99
LINDEMANS WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS $8.99
LITTLE PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS $8.99
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE 1.5 MAG $9.99
MARQUES DE CACERES RIOJA RED 750 ML $11.99
MASCIARELLI RED 1.5 MAG $11.99, 750 ML $6.99
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC $8.99 PINOT NOIR 750 ML $9.99
MEZZACORONA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $9.99, 750 ML $6.99
NOBILO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML $9.99
OYSTER BAY CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML $9.99
PENFOLDS CHARDONNAY, SHIRAZ/CABERNET 750 ML $7.99
RELAX RIESLING 1.5 MAG $12.99, 750 ML $7 .99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) BLENDS 1.5 MAG $9.99 750 ML $6.99
ROSENBLUM VIOGNIER 750 ML $9.99
RUFFINO GOLD 750 ML $29.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $6.99
SANTA CRISTINA WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $8.99
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $19.99
TERRAZAS MALBEC 750 ML $9.99
TRAPICHE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $9.99
WARRES WARRIOR PORT $11.99 OTIMA 10 YR $17.99 20 YR $29.99
YELLOW TAIL WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS $9.99

REBATE COUPONS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2013. PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. ALL BEER PRICES PLUS DEPOSIT

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Thanksgiving Wine Specials

Sparkling

DOM PERIGNON 750ML	$149.97	
PERRIER JOUET BELLE EPOQUE 750ML	$89.97	
VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT 750ML	$42.97	
TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE 750ML	$39.97	
MOET & CHANDON IMPERIAL 750ML	$38.97	
THIERRY MASSIN BRUT 750ML	$34.97	
PERRIER JOUET GRAN BRUT 750ML	$31.97	
NICHOLAS FEUILLATTE BRUT 750ML	$24.97	
DOMAINE CHANDON ETOILE BRUT 750ML	$24.97	
DOMAINE CARNEROS BRUT 750ML	$22.97	
ARGYLE BRUT 750ML	$15.97	
ROEDERER ESTATE BRUT 750ML	$15.97	
GLORIA FERRER BRUT 750ML	$13.97	
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT & BLANC DE NOIR 750ML	$14.97	
MUMM NAPA BRUT & ROSE 750ML	$14.97	
KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARDONNAY & ROSE 750ML	$10.97	
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI 750ML	$10.97	
MIONETTO BRUT PROSECCO 1.5L	$17.97	
ADAMI PROSECCO "GARBEL" 750ML	$12.97	
LA MARCA PROSECCO 750ML	$11.97	
CA FURLAN PROSECCO 750ML	$9.97	
MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO 750ML	$7.97	
BOHIGAS BRUT CABA RESERVA 750ML	$10.97	
SEGURA VIUDAS RESERVA CAVA 750ML	$7.47	

Domestic Reds

HALL CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$37.97	
HONIG CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$32.97	
FREEMARK ABBEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$24.97	
MONDAVI NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$19.97	
SIMI CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$16.97	
BENZIGER CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$14.97	
GEYSER PEAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$10.97	
CH ST JEAN CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ML	$8.97	
STAGS LEAP MERLOT 750ML	$25.97	
MARKHAM MERLOT 750ML	$19.97	
STERLING NAPA MERLOT 750ML	$15.97	
BENZIGER MERLOT 750ML	$11.97	
THEVELVET DEVIL MERLOT 750ML	$9.97	
BOGLE MERLOT 750ML	$7.97	
ST INNOCENT PINOT NOIR "MOMTAZZI" 750ML	$29.97	
PONZI PINOT NOIR 750ML	$24.97	
EVESHAM WOOD PINOT NOIR 750ML	$18.97	
BELLE GLOS PINOT NOIR "MEIOMI" 750ML	$17.97	
BYRON PINOT NOIR 750ML	$13.97	
A BY ACACIA PINOT NOIR 750ML	$10.97	
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750ML	$8.97	
THE PRISONER RED 750ML	$37.97	
PETER FRANUS ZINFANDEL "BRANDLIN" 750ML	$27.97	
RIDGE ZINFANDEL THREE VALLEYS 750ML	$21.97	
SEGHESIO ZINFANDEL 750ML	$18.97	
BIANCHI ZINFANDEL 750ML	$12.97	
BRAZIN ZINFANDEL 750ML	$10.97	
CLINE ZINFANDEL 750ML	$7.97	
SEAN MINOR NAPA VALLEY RED 750ML	$15.97	
BOGLE PHANTOM 750ML	$15.97	
COPPOLA CLARET 750ML	$13.97	
SHEBANG 6TH CUVEE 750ML	$11.97	
HEDGES CMS RED BLEND 750ML	$9.97	
STERLING VINTNERS MERITAGE 750ML	$7.97	

Imported Reds

2009 CH LANESSAN 750ML	$22.97	
2009 CH VILLARS 750ML	$19.97	
2010 CH DU RETOUT 750ML	$15.97	
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE 750ML	$10.97	
CHAPOUTIER COTES DU RHONE "BELLERUCHE" 750ML	$8.97	
CHATEAU PESQUIE "TERRASSES" 750ML	$10.97	
JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 750ML	$8.97	
DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 750ML	$6.97	
TERRES DE VELLES AUXEY DURESSES 750ML	$21.97	
FRANCOIS RAQUILLET MERCUREY 750ML	$18.97	
ESMONIN BOURGOGNE ROUGE 750ML	$10.97	
CANTINA ZACCAGNINI MONTEPULCIANO D'ABRUZZO 750ML	$11.97	
ALLEGRINI PALAZZO DELLE TOREE 750ML	$16.97	
PRINCIPIANO BARBERA "LAAURA" 750ML	$13.97	
CHIARLO BARBERA D'ASTI 750ML	$11.97	
CROGNOLO TOSCANA 750ML	$24.97	
RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA DUCALE 750ML	$18.97	
FRESCOBALDI CHIANTI "NIPPOZANO" 750ML	$15.97	
ANTINORI TOSCANA IGT 750ML	$16.97	
ROCCA DELLE MACIE CHIANTI CLASSICO 750ML	$9.97	
MONTE ANTICO TOSCANA 750ML	$9.97	
MOLLYDOOKER THE BOXER, 2 LEFT FEET & MAITRE D' 750ML	$19.97	
ACHAVAL FERRER MALBEC 750ML	$19.97	
CANTENA MALBEC 750ML	$16.97	
NORTON MALBEC RESERVE 750ML	$13.97	
KAIKEN MALBEC 750ML	$9.97	
CIGAR BOX MALBEC 750ML	$7.97	
WARRES LBV 750ML	$19.97	
FONSECA BIN 27 PORT 750ML	$13.97	

Domestic Whites

ROMBAUER CHARDONNAY 750ML	$31.97	
FRANK FAMILY CHARDONNAY 750ML	$25.97	
SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY 750ML	$19.97	
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5L	$15.97	
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750ML	$15.97	
FREI BROS. CHARDONNAY 750ML	$14.97	
BERINGER NAPA CHARDONNAY 750ML	$11.97	
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY & AVANT 750ML	$10.97	
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY 750ML	$9.97	
J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE 750ML	$9.97	
HESS CHARDONNAY 750ML	$8.97	
CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750ML	$8.97	
FOUR VINES NAKED CHARDONNAY 750ML	$8.97	
BOGLE CHARDONNAY 750ML	$7.97	
CREME DE LYS CHARDONNAY 750ML	$7.97	
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$21.97	
GROTH SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$16.97	
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC 750ML	$11.97	
JOEL GOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$9.97	
POMELO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$7.97	
CONUNDRUM 750ML	$16.97	
MILBRANDT ESTATE VIOGNIER 750ML	$15.97	
ACROBAT PINOT GRIS 750ML	$9.97	
ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARDS GEWURZTRAMINER 750ML	$9.97	
CH STE MICHELLE RIESLING 750ML	$7.97	
PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC/VIOGNIER 750ML	$8.97	
BALLET OF ANGELS 750ML	$10.97	

Imported Whites

PAUL GARAUDET BOURGOGNE CHARDONNAY 750ML	$19.97	
LATOUR POUILLY FUISSE 750ML	$18.97	
LABOURE ROI POUILLY FUISSE 750ML	$13.97	
DOMAINE MANCIAT PONCET MACON CHARNAY 750ML	$11.97	
FEVRE CHABLIS "CHAMPS ROYAUX" 750ML	$16.97	
BLONDEAU SANCERRE 750ML	$16.97	
PETIT BOURGEOIS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$8.97	
TRIMBACH PINO GRIS 750ML	$15.97	
DOMAINE DE LA LOUVETRIE MUSCADET 750ML	$9.97	
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE WHITE 750ML	$10.97	
CRAGGY RANGE SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$17.97	
VILLA MARIA SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$12.97	
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$9.97	
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANCE 750ML	$9.97	
NOBILO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML	$7.97	
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$18.97	
BORTOLUZZI PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$14.97	
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$9.97	
BARONE FINI PINOT GRIGIO 750ML	$7.97	
AVANTHIA GODELLO CUVEE "O" 750ML	$14.97	
DR. FISCHER OCKFENER BOCKSTEIN KABINETT 750ML	$12.97	
BOLLIG LEHNERT PIESPORTER GOLDTROPSCHEN SPATLESE 750ML	$11.97	
DR. L RIESLING 750ML	$8.97	
RELAX RIESLING 750ML	$7.97	

Families

GREG NORMAN REDS 750ML	$10.97	
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE 750ML	$8.97	
SEAGLASS CHARD, PINOT NOIR, SAUV BLANC 750ML	$8.97	
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.97	
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS 750ML	$7.97	
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.97	
GNARLY HEAD CAB, PINOT NOIR & ZIN 750ML	$7.97	
BV COASTALS ALL TYPES 750ML	$7.97	
RUFFINO CHIANTI DOCG, ORVIETO & LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 1.5L	$11.97	
CAVIT ALL TYPES 1.5L	$11.97	
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE & RED 1.5L	$10.97	
GABBIANO CHIANTI & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5L	$9.97	
MERIDIAN CABERNET, CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT 1.5L	$10.97	
FETZER ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.97	
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.97	
YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.97	
LINDEMANS BIN WINES 1.5L	$8.97	
BERINGER CALIFORNIA SERIES ALL TYPES 1.5L	$8.97	
BAREFOOT CELLARS 1.5L	$8.97	
SUTTER HOME CAB, CHAR. MERLOT & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5L	$8.97	
STONE CELLARS ALL TYPES 1.5L	$8.97	
FRONTERRA ALL TYPES 1.5L	$7.97	
BLACK BOX ALL TYPES 3.0L	$16.97	
BOTA BOX ALL TYPES 3.0L	$14.97	

BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU HAS ARRIVED

Thanksgiving Day Liquor Specials

VODKA

ABSOLUT 80° ALL FLAVORS 1.75L	$29.97	
KETEL ONE 80° + CITROEN 1.75L	$38.97	
TITOS 80 VODKA 1.75L	$27.97	
SMIRNOFF 80 VODKA 1.75L	$20.97	
SMIRNOFF VODKA FLAVORS APPLE, CRAN., RAZ 1.75L	$22.97	
BORU 80 VODKA 1.75L	$18.97	
FINLANDIA 80 VODKA 1.75L	$22.97	
ULTIMAT 80 VODKA 750ML	$22.97	

RUM

CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM 1.75L	$26.97	
GOSLING BLACK SEAL RUM 1.75L	$25.97	
BACARDI SILVER OR AMBER RUM 1.75L	$22.97	
CRUZAN DARK OR SLIVER RUM 1.75L	$19.97	
BACARDI OAKHEART SPICED RUM 750ML	$15.97	

GIN

BEEFEATER GIN 1.75L	$29.97	
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN 1.75L	$36.97	
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75L	$32.97	

TEQUILA

JOSE CUERVO SILVER OR GOLD TEQUILA 1.75L	$34.97	
SAUZA BLANCO OR GOLD TEQUILA 1.75L	$26.97	
DON JULIO BLANCO TEQUILA 750ML	$44.97	

WHISKEY

JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY 1.75L	$39.97	
JAMESON 12 YR IRISH WHISKEY 750ML	$39.97	
CLONTARF IRISH WHISKEY 1.75L	$28.97	
BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY 750ML	$24.97	
JACK DANIELS 1.75L	$37.97	
JACK DANIELS HONEY 750ML	$21.97	
JEFFERSON 90 RESERVE BOURBON 750ML	$48.97	
KNOB CREEK SINGLE BARREL BOURBON 750ML	$34.97	
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75L	$19.97	
SEAGRAM 7 1.75L	$19.97	
JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL 1.75L	$32.97	
DEWARS WHITE LABEL SCOTCH 1.75L	$32.97	

SINGLE MALT SCOTCH

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JFK | 11.22.63

50 years later, JFK's death still affects us



President and Mrs. Kennedy descend the stairs from Air Force One at Love Field in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. CECIL STOUGHTON/JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM, BOSTON

By Phil Luciano
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Fifty years should be enough time for America to finish mourning, to shake the pall, to move forward.

Yet America keeps looking back to Nov. 22, 1963. We see a 46-year-old smiling face, frozen in time. A hand waves at admirers, unknowingly waving goodbye.

A country also said goodbye that day, not just to a president, but something hard to define – something that cast a far bigger shadow and left a gaping hole in our collective psyche.

A half-century later, the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy remains a galvanizing and unsettling moment for America. Its aftershocks remain palpable and resonant.

Why does Kennedy's death still gnaw at the nation?

Perhaps we can point to conspiracy theories, which periodically spark renewed interest in the murder. But is that cause and effect? Do these theories refresh the focus on Kennedy's death? Or is it the other way around? Are conspiracies a desperate attempt to explain inexplicable loss?

Or we could blame the shared shock at the sight of images left indelible on our national consciousness: the First Lady in a pink suit scrambling onto the trunk of a presidential limousine, a dour vice president taking the presidential oath on Air Force One, a grimacing assassin taking a fatal bullet on national television, a 3-year-old son saluting his father's casket.

But there could be a more painful and profound reason for the unyielding sense of loss. Something else died on that day in Dallas. Perhaps those three rifle cracks started a chain of events that killed more than a president.

The other victim: the hope for a better tomorrow through national service. That's why we look back to Nov. 22, 1963. We wonder about all we lost, and what might've been.

***

Americans still want to make positive changes, just not as John Kennedy urged at his inaugural: "Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country." To that, many people – especially today's younger generations – might add, "Sure, as long as I don't get even a whiff of politics."

That's the gist of a poll released in July by USA Today and the Bipartisan Policy Center. By more than a 2-1 margin, respondents said positive change can be best made in society through volunteer organizations and charities, not by being active in government. The poll also found just one in five people trust the federal government to do what is right. And Americans younger than 30 are particularly put off by politics.

Even worse, the survey found: the cycle could become more dire, spiraling downward further and further, pushing more and more people away from a system considered rife with corruption and absent much hope.

That viewpoint jibes not in the least with Kennedy's New Frontier. In his acceptance speech at the 1960 Democratic National Convention, he described "the frontier of the 1960s, the frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, the frontier of unfilled hopes and unfilled dreams. ... Beyond that frontier are uncharted areas of science and space, unsolved problems of peace and war, unconquered problems of ignorance and prejudice, unanswered questions of poverty and surplus."

These were no mere slogans to the young people wowed and wooed by Kennedy. These were sincere promises of a country and world yet to come, through hard work in public service.

***

Kennedy had Hollywood looks and a cool swagger. He became the first politician to harness the power of television, initially in debates with Nixon and later as the first president to televise live press conferences.

The dashing swath cut by Kennedy did not end on the campaign trail, says Dick Stolley, who as a Life magazine editor obtained the landmark Zapruder film of the Kennedy assassination. For young people, Kennedy – with his kicky nickname of "Jack" – played to their strong urge to follow a pied piper of their own.

"We never had a president like him: young, handsome, great speaker," says Stolley, 85, now living in New Mexico. "Eisenhower was undervalued in many ways as a president. But he was old. It was an amazing transformation in leadership that America realized it was under. ... It was a new sense of America, a willingness to change, with young people in leadership. It was led by Kennedy."

Stolley says grief following the president's assassination didn't ebb in the least along party lines.

"Even those who didn't vote for him, they admired him and admired his style," Stolley says. "And then it was gone. Young, handsome and vital, just suddenly wiped off, in a ghastly way, and photographed at the same time."

Mind you, by fall 1963, major publications had cast Kennedy – seen by many voters as more competent in foreign affairs than national issues – as beatable in the 1964 general election. Yet he and his likely Republican opponent, U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, already were discussing campaigning together: they would traipse from town to town, hosting civil debates at each stop.

Today's party-line incivility stagnates governance and alienates voters, says Michael Dukakis. The 1988 Democratic presidential candidate – who walked many of the same footsteps as Kennedy: same childhood home (Brookline, Mass.) and same schooling (Harvard Law School) – now teaches at Northeastern University's Dukakis Center for Urban and Regional Policy. By their nature, his students boast interest in public service, but he acknowledges not all young people share that verve. In part, Dukakis – no stranger to pit-bull politics – blames politicians who don't dare play nice for fear of seeming soft to a disparate electorate.

"(House Speaker) Tip O'Neill and Ronald Reagan fought like crazy all day, then had a beer together at 6 p.m.," says Dukakis, 79.

***

If not for Dallas, what kind of legacy could Kennedy have attained? Great debate there. Should he be heralded for staring down the Soviet Union during the Cuban Missile Crisis? Or should he be faulted for the Bay of Pigs fiasco? Or both?

Many critics pan his perceived slowness or softness on the civil rights movement. Stolley says Kennedy didn't have the congressional horse-trading power of Johnson, who later pushed through civil rights legislation.

Is that reversible? Is there a way to turn a collective peevishness into optimism?

Maybe, if Americans allow themselves to believe again – in their country and their leaders, and in themselves and in tomorrow.

Phil Luciano is a Peoria, Ill., Journal Star columnist. He can be reached at pluciano@pjstar.com, facebook.com/philluciano or (800) 225-5757, Ext. 3155. Follow him on Twitter at @LucianoPhil.

The president's final hours

7:30 a.m.: In Suite 850 of the Hotel Texas, the president dresses in a two-button, blue-grey suit, white shirt and dark blue tie. He sits down to a room service breakfast of eggs and goes over the day's activities with Kenny O'Donnell, a top aide, and David Powers, special assistant and assistant appointments secretary.

8:45 a.m.: Kennedy speaks to a crowd of thousands standing on a platform set up outside the hotel.

9 a.m.: Breakfast with Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. JFK focuses on military preparedness.

11:24 a.m.: Air Force One leaves Fort Worth.

11:37 a.m.: Air Force One arrives at Love Field in Dallas with the president and Mrs. Kennedy and Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally Jr. of Texas aboard. Vice President Lyndon Johnson and his wife arrive aboard a separate plane.

11:55 a.m.: Thousands of supporters and a few protesters line the gate around Love Field. The president and Mrs. Kennedy shake hands with well-wishers before the Kennedy motorcade leaves Love Field 25 minutes late.

12:06 p.m.: JFK stops the motorcade to shake hands with children and others at Lemmon and Lomo Alto. He stops again a few blocks later after seeing a nun and children.

12:29 p.m.: The motorcade turns from Main Street onto Houston Street. The presidential motorcade was traveling about 11 mph.

12:30 p.m.: Shots fired at Dealey Plaza. As the president's limousine turns onto Elm Street, a shot pierces the air. JFK grabs his throat. About three seconds later, a second bullet hits the president's skull.

12:33 p.m.: The motorcade races toward Parkland Memorial Hospital, which had been notified of the president's injuries. At about the same time Lee Harvey Oswald leaves his rifle on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. Making his way out of the building, Oswald runs into a Dallas police officer and his job supervisor, who allow Oswald to continue on and out of the building. Oswald travels to the Greyhound Bus Terminal on Lamar Street, where he catches a cab to the Oak Cliff neighborhood where he lives.

12:36 p.m.: The presidential limousine arrives at Parkland.

12:40 p.m.: Walter Cronkite breaks into the CBS television show "As the World Turns" to announce that the president has been shot.

12:45 p.m.: The police broadcast a description of the suspect: "The suspect from Elm (Street) and Houston (Street) is reported to be an unknown white male, about 30, slender build, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 165 pounds, armed with what is thought to be a 30-30 rifle."

12:58 p.m.: Oswald arrives at his home in Oak Cliff to retrieve a pistol, then leaves a few minutes later to wait at a nearby bus stop.

1 p.m.: With a crowd gathered outside awaiting news, doctors at Parkland pronounce Kennedy dead.

1:03 p.m.: A roll call of employees at the book depository finds Oswald missing.

1:12 p.m.: Bullet casings are found by police on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

1:15 p.m.: Oswald shoots police officer J.D. Tippit dead at the corner of 10th Street and Patton Avenue in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

1:40 p.m.: Oswald enters the Texas Theatre.

1:50 p.m.: Police surround the Texas Theatre and arrest Oswald.

2:04 p.m.: Although Texas law states an autopsy must be performed, the Secret Service removes JFK's casket from Parkland Memorial Hospital.

2:27 p.m.: Cronkite relays news of the president's death to the nation.

2:38 p.m.: Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn in as the 36th president aboard Air Force One by Sarah T. Hughes, a federal judge in the Northern District of Texas.

4:58 p.m.: Air Force One lands at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, and the casket is taken on an ambulance to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

7 p.m.: Oswald is interrogated and charged with the death of officer Tippit after an intense investigation. An autopsy on the president is performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

11:26 p.m.: Oswald is charged with Kennedy's murder.

JFK'S ASSASSINATION

Readers' recollections of that infamous day

'Scared to death'

Who else was at South School in Hingham when we got the news over the PA system?

Fifth grade at the time, for me. Mrs. Hughes' class, I think.

And then, had to trudge home thru the town forest and a cornfield to my home on Hoover Road, off Prospect Street.

And Sunday, watch on live TV as Oswald was gunned down by Ruby.

I was scared to death!

Jeff Howlett

Days following tragedy

I was a junior at Cathedral High School in Boston and before being dismissed from school we were naturally praying for President Kennedy. As you pointed out news reports were not like today and I must say before leaving school I don't think we knew for sure he was dead.

However I took the train and bus home to Quincy and as we were going thru the subway concourse at what is now Downtown Crossing we listened to news broadcasts confirming he was killed and people were very silent and many, including myself were crying. One thing I also remember was the following day at school a couple of the nuns were not only saddened and upset, but really mad, convinced he was killed because he was Catholic and president.

The next few days were of course truly traumatic, first of all the unfolding of the drama of the funeral and the surreal shooting of Oswald on live TV. I remember thinking, "What is this country turning into?" We were thinking the country was coming into an era of peace and prosperity.

I soon realized how wrong that was.

I do firmly believe that this country can get thru any crisis – I've seen enough of them – and still be the greatest country on earth. God Bless America!

Richard Walsh

Mourning the loss of a president

I remember quite well sitting in the eighth grade class at St. Paul's School when the school's principal came into the classroom in tears to announce that President Kennedy had been shot. A television was wheeled into our classroom and our teacher (a St. Joseph's nun) started praying the rosary. She (and most of the class) broke into tears when it was announced that the President had been killed. It is a memory that will never leave me.

Steve Murphy, Hingham native

Praying for the President

My first grade classmates and I were working under the eye of Sister Corsini at St Paul's School when Principal Sister Annunciata came in and whispered urgently in her ear. Immediately Sister Corsini ordered "children please stand." We saw imminent tears in both the nun's eyes.

We were told that we would now pray for the soul of our President Kennedy. This puzzled me. Was he dead or were we praying because he soon would be? Why weren't we praying for him to live?

What I remember after that was for days how somber and disbelieving all the adults in my life were. I saw grown men cry on TV and heard lots of hushed grownup conversations. I was worried about his children. What would happen to them?

That day I realized that the world could be a scary and unpredictable place and grownups weren't able to control things like I thought.

Wendy Whitman, Hingham

UN tour cut short

I was with the Hingham High School 1964 senior class visiting the United Nations. At the time of the first announcement, we were in the UN lobby waiting to go on tour. The tour was eventually canceled and we returned to the Route 128 station later that evening.

Thomas K. Paine, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Remembering teachers' reaction

I was in grade five at the newly opened Hatherly School. I was more afraid/stunned by crying teachers!

Rhonda Leate, Scituate

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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OUR VIEW

Inspiring a generation

As the world marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy it is important to focus on what JFK meant to an emerging group of young Americans.

Anyone who was around on Nov. 22, 1963 is now older than JFK was when he was taken from us. That is a sobering thought for the lead group of baby-boomers whose fathers fought in World War II or Korea and were the same generation as the president. For those in junior or senior high school at the time, JFK was *their* president – even though they were way too young to vote for him.

JFK had star-power and understood the relatively new and emerging media: television.

By 1963 most American homes had TV and people of all ages enjoyed watching the president speak over the national airways.

As part of the "Greatest Generation," JFK — who saw how the United States had risen out of the Great Depression to help free the world from fascism and imperialism — believed in the best of America and inspired youth of that day to "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Although at school there were drills for a nuclear attack, the early 1960s were a relatively innocent time for America's schoolchildren who grew up with "Leave It to Beaver," "Ozzie and Harriet" and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans singing "Happy Trails to You."

Nov. 22, 1963 was the day that would live "in infamy" for that generation and change their world forever. Like today's youth that saw 9/11, young people in the early 1960s grew up fast.

Rather than TV scenes or photographs in Life magazine of Caroline hopping around the president's desk; Jackie Kennedy hosting an affair for foreign diplomats; or John-John learning to walk for the first time around the halls of the White House – the media was focused on war, death and riots in the streets.

In just a few short years, America would be embroiled in a war in Vietnam; The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would both be assassinated; the fight for civil rights would turn violent in cities across the country; and four students would be shot to death on the campus of Kent State during a war protest leading to a nationwide student strike that closed colleges across the country.

Yet despite the tragedies and strife of the times, there was no question that young Americans had been inspired by JFK to pay attention, get involved and make a difference. Therefore, some protested on college campuses, some fought proudly in the Armed Forces, and still others joined the Peace Corps and civil rights movement.

This week many will remember what they were doing when they heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot. But perhaps more importantly – we should all reflect on what we have done since the enormity of that moment faded into history.

JFK should forever be remembered for the inspirational figure he was – a man that could inspire young people to believe in the promise of America and to get involved in helping make that promise a reality.

Holiday lobster trap Christmas tree request approved by selectmen



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports YES vote on Article 1

The Board of Selectmen has scheduled an important Special Town Meeting for Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Sullivan Gym (Cohasset High School).

The major agenda item is Article 1. Article 1 requests Town Meeting to approve the allocation of the town's $1.6 million surplus into various stabilization funds that will be used to pay for long term town needs such as retirement obligations, building maintenance, road repair and information technology upgrades. If Article 1 does not pass, the surplus funds will remain in the general fund as cash where they will earn a minimal return and may be used to cover ongoing operating expense shortfalls.

As a result of Cohasset's fiscal crisis of 2010 to 2012, the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting adopted a set of fiscal policies designed to meet best practices for municipal finance. Our long term needs must be addressed if we wish to remain financially stable. While great progress has been made by our dedicated town employees since our nadir in late 2011, the town must continue on a disciplined path. A commitment to prudent financial management requires that we allocate temporary surpluses to long-term needs rather than spend them on current operations.

If you support the prudent management of our financial resources, please take an hour to attend the Special Town Meeting on Saturday morning to vote YES. Article 1 is the first of seven items on the agenda. The other items are important but not controversial. This should not be a long meeting.

Paul Carlson,
18 Old Coach Road

Role models at football game

Friday night I met up with a colleague at the football game. The night was near perfect, cool, not cold just a breath of air, not windy, and a near full moon. The only missing good omen was an absence of an ice halo around the moon, the omen for a good hunt prior to a storm according to the Algonquians and Iroquois that once inhabited these very parts. A few years back the man sitting to my right helped a patient I was caring for that had a ruptured aneurysm in his belly. This was far beyond my skill and the patient needed a surgeon and I knew it. Ralph Froio huddled next to me last Friday night was the surgeon that day and pulled him through a catastrophe. Several hours later I saw Ralph in the hall and quite matter of fact said the surgery was a mess but he'll do fine, an understated response, dismissing the chaos of the operating room. That is Ralph. We all have role models Ralph is one of mine.

Far down the field, beyond the rush of fans was my best friend, my wife, Cindy, selling raffle tickets. A 6- or 7-year-old boy in glasses dressed in a sweatshirt holding a football far too big for him approached her and asked for a sharpie marker. She looked for one and while looking asked if he wanted to put his name on so it wouldn't get lost in the crowd. No he said, I want Rocco to sign it. Rocco you have a fan out there and a young boy who has you as a role model, good job and good luck Saturday.

It's funny how life repeats itself.

Paul J. Schubert,
155 Sohier St.

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COMMENTARY

Suggests pause in TM search

RALPH DORMITZER

Perhaps you are as perplexed as I am as to why the town of Cohasset was unable to attract a single qualified candidate for town manager who has had any significant experience as a town manager in Massachusetts or could be deemed qualified by having a working knowledge of Mass. Municipal Law or Mass. Municipal finance. In fact, all one can say about the candidates, based on the little that has been published is that they have been town managers in some other state, and four of five are not currently employed in the profession.

As you know, our acting town manager was not included in the pool, as he did not fit the selectmen's deliberately limiting requirement that the candidate have worked several years as a town manager. Mr. Kobayashi, our consultant from the Collins Center, presumably provided no guidance on the exclusion of our acting town manager, a significant failure on Mr. Kobayashi's part. It is always possible that one of the candidates is excellent, that all references will check out and due diligence will turn up no significant negative indicators.

As you know, our acting town manager was not included in the pool, as he did not fit the selectmen's deliberately limiting requirement that the candidate have worked several years as a town manager.

Having participated in search committees for candidates for town offices in Cohasset that have resulted in dismal outcomes, I believe that there is less than a 50 percent chance that, whomever the selectmen choose for town manager, he or she will be successful here. This is not only because the selection criteria excluded many qualified people, including the acting town manager, but that the current serious philosophical split among the selectmen will exacerbate the normal difficulty of the town manager's job under the best of circumstances.

The philosophical split extends into the community as well, where a majority of people believes the acting town manager deserves, at the very least, a fair chance at the full-time job based on his record. Moreover, the dependence on the Collins Center and the failure to appoint a search committee of knowledgeable townspeople as required by our new Town Manager Act, also stripped the process of legitimacy that would have markedly improved the chosen candidate's potential for acceptance and success here.

One also has to ask, what do the selectmen, or at least the majority subset, really want in a new town manager? Is it excellent financial management? Is it the ability to attract and hire excellent people? Is it willingness to take on politically difficult issues? Is it skill in collective bargaining?

Mike Milanoski has excelled at the above and much more. He has also been an activist town manager. He has done the hard things. Yes, he has burned bridges, not in pursuit of personal self-aggrandizement, but in the pursuit of excellence on behalf of the town.

With a pool of candidates for town manager that is clearly thin, shouldn't the selectmen declare a pause in the search? Rather than gamble on still another unknown individual, the selectmen should view the paucity of suitable town manager candidates as an opportunity to reconcile their differences with Mike for the good of the town. Most of us believe it would be the prudent course and, however difficult, worth the effort.

Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

ETIQUETTE

Pointers for a successful holiday



RENATE DEVIN

Set your children up for success by suggesting topics ahead of time like sports, local events (Turkey Trot), school, upcoming vacations, and favorite family traditions.

A successful Thanksgiving meal is as much about the lively conversation and laughter as it is good food. Conversation is an essential ingredient to this special meal and this is a wonderful time for our children to practice the art of small talk. The following tips will help your children learn the social side of the holiday gathering:

• All electronics should be turned off and placed far away from the dining area.
• Talk to people on both sides of you and across the table.
• Show an interest in what others are saying.
• Be careful not to interrupt and be a good listener.
• Volume is not too loud, and not too soft.
• Do not talk with a mouth full of food.
• Discuss the art of small talk. Set your children up for success by suggesting topics ahead of time like sports, local events (Turkey Trot), school, upcoming vacations, and favorite family traditions. Avoid questions that can be answered with a simple "yes" or "no." Instead use who, what, where, when, and how. Help your kids make up their own list of practice questions.
• Avoid talking about personal family issues.
• Make only positive comments on the meal and thank the cook and hostess.

Thanksgiving is next week and that typically means a more formal than usual dinner, both at restaurants and the homes of our family and friends. Discuss these brief pointers on table manners to ensure a successful and memorable holiday:

• Approach the table completely ready to eat. Hands washed, face clean, no hats, etc.
• Stand behind your chair and wait for everyone to gather. Boys may help girls and ladies in their chairs.
• Put your napkin in your lap as soon as you sit down. Keep hands in your lap until food is served. Sit up straight in your chair.
• Utensils are held like pencils not like the handlebars of a bicycle.
• Bread is meant to be broken. Tear off bite size pieces of the bread or roll, butter it and eat it. Do not saw the roll in half and coat both pieces with butter.
• Pass serving dishes initially to the right. Always set the dish down. Do not pass off in mid air. The handle should be turned toward the person you are passing to.
• If a dish is beyond your reach, ask for it to be passed rather than reaching for it.
• Say "please", "thank you" and "no, thank you".
• Chew with your mouth closed. No chomping noisily. This is easier to do if you haven't stuffed your mouth.
• Cut only a few bites of meat at a time. This not only looks more gracious but helps your meat stay hot longer.
• Salt and pepper are always passed together. They are married.
• Elbows can be placed on the table only between courses and never when a plate is in front of you.
• If you accidentally burp, simply say "excuse me" and try not to giggle (too much) about it.
• In a restaurant, if you drop a piece of silverware or your napkin falls off your lap, ask your server for another. Do not pick it up.
• If you must leave the table during the meal, asked to be excused and place your napkin on your chair or on the table.
• NEVER blow your nose in your napkin.
• Thank the host or cook at the end of the meal.
• Offer to help clear the dishes.
• Place your loosely folded napkin to the left of your plate when finished.
• Push your chair under the table after you rise.

It is up to all of us to exercise good holiday manners to make everyone feel comfortable. Remember, we are role models for our children and should always strive for courteous behavior (because they do remember everything). Happy Thanksgiving.

Renate Devin owns Boston School of Etiquette and lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at rdevin@bostonschoolofetiquette.com.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

The wisdom of Alan Simpson



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Boy, I miss those conversations. Thirteen years after that conversation and for the most part the wave of newly elected officials who don't seem to have any inclination of working with others continues.

Over the years I have been lucky enough to have met and worked with some incredibly amazing and smart people. People far more amazing and smarter than I, but that's not really saying much. One of those people is former US Senator from Wyoming, Alan Simpson.

In what seems like a hundred years ago, but in actuality was a mere 15, I conceptualized, developed and ran an educational based nonprofit organization. If any of you have ever started a nonprofit from the ground up then you know that the proper term should actually be deficit-profit. While incredibly rewarding, the process can be exceptionally trying and you find yourself immensely grateful to those who offer their assistance; Alan Simpson was one of those who supported me.

Our focus was on developing curriculum about political and social issues relevant to junior high school students in hopes of inspiring them to want get involved with civil and political discourse when they turned 18. We had the support of numerous educational institutions, The "West Wing" TV show, Aerosmith, a number of US Senators including John McCain and Ted Kennedy, but our biggest supporter was Alan Simpson. The retired three-time Republican Senator was heading up Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and a strong believer in what we were trying to do. Unfortunately, the project was a casualty of the 9/11 tragedy when charitable foundations focused their donations towards New York but the experience was one I'll always cherish.

As tough as it was to try and get the project up and running, one of the ongoing positives was the conversations I had with Senator Simpson. Discussions were compelling, and his common sense/matter of fact tales were always with purpose. Allow me to share a conversation we had in 2001 when I asked how he had become involved with the Kennedy School.

"Do you know who my best friend in the Senate is?" Senator Simpson asked me. Before I got a chance to answer he continued, "Ted Kennedy. And do you know whose Ted Kennedy's best friend in the Senate?"

"You," I responded in the form of a question.

"No, I wish" he said, "Orin Hatch."

The Senator continued, "Our wives have dinner together, we play cards together, we work together and we respect each other. You see, our job is to "bang the shoe" when the red light is on but as soon as the red light goes off; we need to put the shoe back on, go behind closed doors and work together. That all changed in 1994 and depending on which side of isle you sit, you can blame Clinton or Gingrich, but following the 94 elections legislators started to forget what their job description was and stopped working together."

"Ask any Senator who the best Senator they've ever worked with and they will tell you, Ted Kennedy. Ask Ted Kennedy the same question and he'll tell you Bob Dole. Both men have agendas that are important to them, both men know how to build consensus, how to work with others and both men know when it's time to do what's best for the common good and put a battle to the side for another day."

Boy, I miss those conversations. Thirteen years after that conversation and for the most part the wave of newly elected officials who don t seem to have any inclination of working with others continues. It seems officials would rather shut down government or experience other adverse consequences than express a willingness to compromise. Unfortunately, officials who believe that ideologue is more important than progress are dominating government and we are all worse off because of it. If there is a silver lining, it's that there's a few candidates running on the principles of working together to find compromise; a much needed and admirable stance that was recently taken by Gabriel Gomez in his Senate run.

Last week it was reported that the search for a new Town Manager would not include Michael Milanoski. The Mariner's editorial about this decision was as good of an op-ed that the paper has written and I highly recommend that you go online and read it if you missed it. Describing his warts and his growth curve, the Mariner outlined how Milanoski had evolved into the best Town Manager Cohasset had in close to two decades. Given the accomplishments outlined in the piece, it's rather apparent that our Selectmen choose ideologue over definable achievements and as the editorial states; the result is Cohasset's loss.

For the record, I do not know any of the Selectmen personally. I have never met the fire chief or the police chief and to the best of my knowledge I am friendly with just two people who currently work at Town Hall (and they are at opposite ends of the spectrum). I have neither an axe to grind nor a bucket of water to carry; I simply remain consistent in my distain for obstructionism and the continued stream of poor behavior. For what it's worth, I do seem to get along pretty well with the guys who work at the transfer station.

With the inevitable moving on of Michael Milanoski, Cohasset will see yet another Town Manager and we can only hope that this person is as skilled as Milanoski. When this person is hired we as citizens have two choices. We can choose to behave like some of the Selectmen and make the job for the eventual new Town Manager as miserable as possible or we can choose to work to end the animosity and give this person room to grow. As Milanoski's accomplishments demonstrated, a successful Town Manager benefits us all.

Fifteen years ago, I was incredibly lucky to have someone as honorable as Senator Simpson care about my nonprofit endeavor. It's a shame all elected officials don't approach their job with the same amount of wisdom and respect as he did.

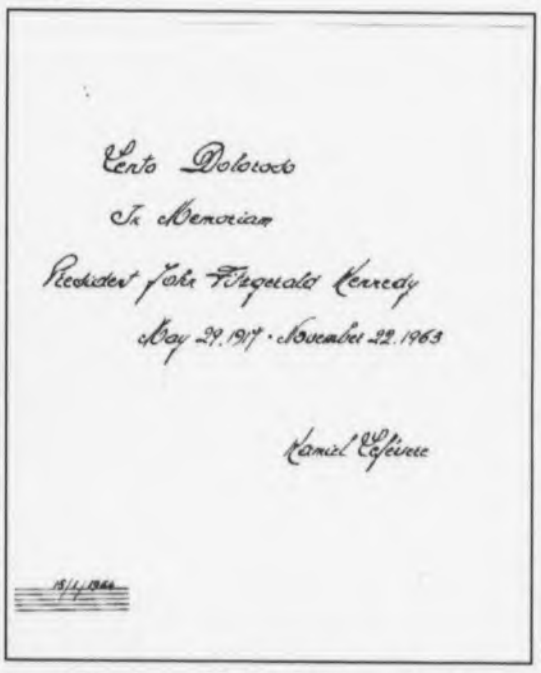
Thank you for reading and a reminder that the Food Pantry will be accepting baked goods this Sunday and Monday afternoon. I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

Where were you?



MARY KENNEDY



A copy of front page of Belgian Carillonneur Kamiel Lefevere's music in beautiful flowing old-fashioned script.
COURTESY OF MARY KENNEDY

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. the bells at St. Stephen's Church will ring in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

• 11:37 a.m. Friday November 22, 1963: Air Force One arrives at Love Field in Dallas, Texas.

I was home-tutoring a Scituate High School freshman who is recovering from an operation. Part of the lesson plan was a unit on run on sentences; sentence fragments; punctuation.

• 12:30 p.m. The presidential limousine passes by the Texas School Book Depository.

I was saying goodbye to Helen and her mother and making plans for the next tutoring session on the following Monday.

• 12:36 pm. .... "hospital, the president....." The first radio broadcast of the assassination was announced on Radio ABC. I had just turned on the car radio and wondered what's going on? I drove along Country Way in North Scituate, planning lunch for Jocelyn, my two-year-old daughter and her Grampa, who had been babysitting, and me, four and a half months pregnant and always hungry.

At home on Hollett Street, Grampa met me at the door and we both said: "What's happening?"

• At 1 pm, the awful news was confirmed. For one brief instant the whole world shuddered to a stop. Never before and never again would there be such an awful moment in everyday time. A moment frozen — with startling accuracy — forever. Will there ever be a time when those of us who heard the news will not remember?

On Monday, Nov. 25, 1963, millions of Americans watched while the solemn procession moved from the Capitol to the White House. And watched as the caisson moved on to St. Matthew's Cathedral. And continued to watch as it moved on to Arlington National Cemetery. At each stop there was music, played in turn by the Army Band, Coast Guard Academy Band, Marine Band, Navy Band, Air Force Band

· Just after 3 pm, during the closing flag-folding ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the Marine Band played the hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," also known as the Navy Hymn.

***

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. the bells at St. Stephen's Church will ring in memory of President John F. Kennedy. I will play patriotic music, hymns and several favorites from his Irish Catholic heritage. One of the musical selections, "Lento Doloroso," was not part of the music played 50 years ago on Nov. 23rd. Within weeks after the assassination, world-renowned Belgian Carillonneur Kamiel Lefevere composed the piece and dedicated it on Jan. 15, 1964, to the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

POLITICAL NOTES

CDTC hosts Movie Night

The next movie night sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

The documentary "Koch Brothers Exposed" will be shown in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The billionaire Koch Brothers, Charles and David, donate a portion of their millions to philanthropic causes, such as Public Television programs. Much of their millions, according to the documentary producer, Robert Greenwald, go toward "undermining the interests of the 99 percent on issues ranging from Social Security to the environment to civil rights."

All CDTC movie nights are free of charge.

Lecture on civil liberties

South Shore Progressive Mass will present a lecture by UMass-Boston professor Paul Watanabe titled Fear and the Challenge to Civil Liberties: From the Japanese American Internment to 9/11 to the Boston Marathon. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. All are invited to attend.

Traumatic experiences often prompt responses that challenge the duty to protect civil liberties. The delicate balance between legitimate national security interests and the preservation of those liberties will be addressed. Watanabe will draw upon his knowledge of the World War II internment to analyze the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks and the recent bombings in Boston.

Breakfast on Thanksgiving

The American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning. What a nice way to avoid having to prepare breakfast! Adults are $7 and children are $5. All are welcome!

Also, don't miss the Turkey Raffle tonight at the American Legion Hall on Summer Street today (Friday, Nov. 22). Thirty (yes, 30!) turkeys are going to be raffled off. Try to be there around 5:15-5:30 p.m. to participate. You might walk way with a terrific T-Day bird!

LIBRARY CORNER

Heading into the holiday season

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday Nov. 29. As always, you may return library materials using our book drop.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library through Dec. 31.

Library Book Group - For December, the library book group will try something new. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m., everyone will be encouraged to bring in a book they've recently read and briefly talk about it. Enjoy holiday treats and coffee while creating wish lists of books to read in the new year. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks welcomes Jay Parini to the library on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Mr. Parini will talk about his new book "Jesus: The Human Face of God." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. We will show "The Great Gatsby" starring Leonardo DiCaprio. Rated PG-13, 142 min., 2013. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at www.ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Dec. 2 and 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Nov. 14, and 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

STATE SENATE

Town Manager Act amendment corrected

Cohasset's bill to amend the Town Manager Act is with the State Senate, but still needs some tweaking.

The Board of Selectmen received a memo this week from the Senate counsel seeking to make a few minor revisions to the wording in the Act. The Town Manager Act amendment was voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting and was sent to the state legislature as a Home Rule Petition. It had a State House hearing in July, during which Cohasset citizens and officials spoke for and against the bill.

The Town Manager Act amendment was voted on by the April 2013 Town Meeting and was sent to the state legislature as a Home Rule Petition.

Since then, the town has awaited resolution on the Town Manager Act. Now that additional changes must be made, it could take longer for the bill to be passed.

Selectmen Chair Fred Koed explained, "If we change something, there's no guarantee it will get through this month; it could take it into the January-February session."

The changes are minor and include a simple typo correction that, if left unchanged, would affect which town employees are appointed by the town manager and approved by the selectmen. Per the Town Manager Act, the town manager has appointing authority for three positions: the police and fire chiefs, and the finance director. The selectmen have 15 days to accept or reject these three appointments.

This is outlined in Section 5D, subsection (f) of the Act. However, a typo in the Town Manager Act referenced Section 5D(c) but should instead read subsection "a." Otherwise, it would seem the selectmen could reject or accept any appointment in town.

Selectmen sent an email to the Senate counsel explaining the need for this revision.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Red Lion Inn hearing held off

The Board of Selectmen will take up a recent noise violation at the Red Lion Inn at its Tuesday, Dec. 3 meeting. The item was originally scheduled for the Tuesday, Nov. 26 meeting, but the board learned this week that it will take a little longer for the inn to file the requested information regarding the inn's entertainment license.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked the selectmen last week to give the inn seven days to comply with the request, or else attend a public hearing on the matter and have the license suspended.

The Board of Selectmen appointed Police Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon as a license enforcement agent to review a Sept. 28 alleged violation of the inn's entertainment license. However, Lennon reported Wednesday, Nov. 13 that 16 days after requesting information from the inn, the inn has yet to comply with the request.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski asked the selectmen last week to give the inn seven days to comply with the request, or else attend a public hearing on the matter and have the license suspended.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

ENROLLMENT

Continued from 1

cost, said Keating.

"It only disallows enrollment of students based on class size population."

However, according to Keating, during her meeting with Cataldo the superintendent said the schools "could save money if faculty students were removed from the district."

Keating further stated that Cataldo "is the first and only superintendent in the history of Cohasset schools to make this an issue. It's been in our contract for many years."

Johnston said there are benefits to having Cohasset teachers enroll their own children in the district. Teachers whose kids attend Cohasset schools are able to spend more time in their classrooms lesson-planning while their children can stay in town for the afternoon, study or attend after-school programs such as the recreation program, RISE.

"It demonstrates our confidence in the school system," said Johnston, adding that it allows the faculty members' children "to nurture relationships in the community we chose for their education.

"There's a strong desire in the district to attract and attain highly-qualified teachers," Johnston continued. "For some of us, having our children attend here is what attracted us to Cohasset and why we stay."

Keating said the uncertainty around the issue is stressful for children of faculty, not to mention their parents, the teachers.

"I respectfully hope you reconsider your determination to make whether or not a child's education career being possible each fall changes. It's very stressful for the family and the child. It's not child-centered."

When School Committee member Jeanne Astino asked how many children would be impacted should the enrollment change, Cataldo cautioned that school board members were not allowed to ask any questions at that time, and that the issue deals with collective bargaining with the teachers union.

Keating responded, "I don't consider this bargaining."

Schubert said the school board would have to discuss the matter during a closed, executive session.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OPERATION GRATITUDE

Dentist's office donates over 450 lbs of Halloween Candy to troops

Dr. Kristine A. Grazioso, d.b.a. South Shore Children's Dentistry, has donated over 450 lbs of Halloween Candy to our overseas troops. A prominent pediatric dental practice serving children's dental needs in the South Shore communities, Dr. Grazioso was looking for ways to encourage children in her practice to show their appreciation to our troops serving overseas while simultaneously promoting dental awareness. Dr. Grazioso and her associates, Dr. Anne Kuczma, Dr. Keri Peterman, and Dr. Mina Schafft, decided to engage the practice again this year by hosting a Halloween Candy Give Back event in conjunction with Operation Gratitude.

Operation Gratitude is a National Guard affiliated organization that annually sends 100,000 care packages to U.S. Service Members deployed in hostile regions, to their children left behind and to Wounded Warriors, Veterans, and First Responders. Throughout the month of October, South Shore Children's Dentistry encouraged its patients to consider donating some or all of their Halloween Candy as an act of gratitude to our overseas troops. This is the second consecutive year in which the practice has participated in this event with Operation Gratitude.

Over 75 families chose to donate their Halloween candy to this worthy cause. In an event held at Dr. Grazioso's office in Cohasset, on Nov. 4, her staff collected candy and encouraged the children to write cards with words of appreciation and encouragement to be delivered to the troops along with the candy. More than 100 cards were collected. In addition to her staff, local middle school and high school students donated their time towards organizing and executing the candy collection process. "We are thrilled with the turnout we received and the enthusiasm from our patients! It's wonderful to see the children giving their candy as an act of gratitude to our troops. Parents should be very proud of their children!" said Dr. Grazioso commenting on the event.

The candy and cards are being delivered to the California Army National Guard for distribution through Operation Gratitude. Items will be sent to our troops within the next three weeks. Judy Gray of Bohrnes United based in Hull, has generously donated her company's time and resources to provide shipping of the candy to the La Jolla, Calif. staging area for Operation Gratitude. Dr. Grazioso said, "I am extremely grateful to Judy for helping us with this effort – without her support, this event would be vastly more complicated."

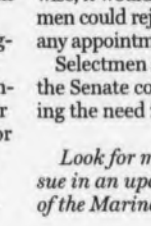
For more information on this event, contact Julie Fitzpatrick or Jen O'Donnell at Kristine A. Grazioso, DMD PC, 781-383 0003, visit Dr. Grazioso's website at www.drgrazioso.com or visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/drgrazioso. Further information on Operation Gratitude can be found at www.operationgratitude.com.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

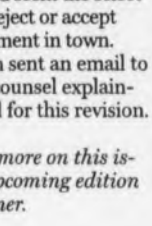
By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 46 November 11-15, 2013



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on two roll calls from the week of November 11-15.		
$177 MILLION FOR MILITARY INSTALLATIONS (H 3736)		
House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would provide $177 million for six major military installations around the state. Supporters said this would make Massachusetts the first state to provide funding for all its major federal military bases and may help persuade the federal government not to close the state's military bases if and when another round of closings occurs. They argued the bases employ some 15,000 Massachusetts residents and are critical to national security and the state's economy. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*
CAMPAIGN FINANCE VIOLATIONS BY LOCAL OFFICIALS (H 3719)		
House 149-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill imposing the same penalties on candidates for local office who violate campaign finance laws that are currently imposed on those for state and county office. The measure would prohibit a municipal candidate from appearing on the ballot if civil proceedings for failure to file his or her campaign finance reports on time have been initiated. Supporters said it is time to treat all candidates the same. They urged the House to get rid of this giant loophole that favors municipal candidates. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*
BABY HEART SCREENINGS (S 1919)		
Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require all newborns to have a test that will determine whether he or she has a congenital heart defect. The test would be performed prior to the infant being discharged. Supporters said 27 other states have this mandate. They noted that the requirement will save lives. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	Y
BAN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST VETERANS (S 1921)		
Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill prohibiting an employer from discriminating against an individual in hiring and firing practices and compensation because he or she is a veteran. Supporters said that oddly, veterans are not included in the state's current anti-discrimination law. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	*	Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ROMNEY AND THE 2024 OLYMPICS - The newly established 11-member state commission created to study the feasibility of Massachusetts hosting the Summer Olympic Games in 2024 met for the first time last week. The idea of asking former Gov. Mitt Romney, who ran the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games, to address the committee in the near future was mentioned.

Supporters of bringing the games to Boston say it would pump hundreds of million of dollars into the economy and shine a national spotlight on the Bay State. Opponents say this is a misguided effort that will cause havoc in the city of Boston and would likely result in a gigantic boondoggle costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

$1.4 BILLION FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING (H 3727) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law legislation allowing the state to borrow $1.4 billion over five years for public and affordable housing. Provisions include $500 million to renovate and modernize many of the state's 45,000 public housing units; $55 million in loan guarantees to assist homeowners with blindness or severe disabilities to make their homes accessible; and $45 million for loans for the development of community-based housing for individuals with mental illness and intellectual disabilities.

Supporters say this package will finance projects that would create an estimated 1,150 units of new housing and 1,935 new construction jobs.

STUDY ON THE DANGERS OF VIDEO GAMES - The Committee on Public Health held a hearing on a proposal that would establish a commission to study the social impact of video games. The investigation would focus on video games that involve killing and also include studying the addictive quality of video games and any connection between killing games and actual violence. It would also look for benefits of some video games including their use as military training devices and educational devices and how video games teach the player new skills.

Supporters said such an investigation would be helpful in understanding the negative impact of these games on millions of players. They cited several cases in which killers were regular players of violent video games.

Opponents said studies have already been done and some are still being done. They argued there is no connection between the games and violence and noted the success of this industry in Massachusetts.

UNEMPLOYED MUST VOLUNTEER (H1781) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee's agenda included a proposal that would require any person who receives unemployment benefits for more than six months per year to perform eight hours of community service weekly as a condition of receiving further benefits.

JURY DUTY -The Judiciary Committee's hearing included a bill raising from 70 to 75, the maximum age at which a person can serve as a juror (H 1681). Another proposal on the committee's agenda would exempt from jury duty any person who is a direct family member of a murder victim (H 1245) including the deceased's spouse, child, parent, sibling and grandparent.

COMMENTARY

'Beware of the Google effect'

PETER DECAPRIO

He is afraid that we will be on to his technique for finding highly skilled candidates: search for every finalist of every job opening in Massachusetts for the past 18 months and call the guys that didn't get hired.

Last week, when Richard Kobayashi presented the five mediocrities the Collins Center found suitable to run Cohasset, he warned the selectmen to "beware the Google effect," which sounds more ominous than the Ides of March. I can see why he made the suggestion. He doesn't want us to know the extent to which his search was a farce.

The Collins Center claims on its website that its "recruitment experts assure that municipal appointing authorities have a broad, well-qualified applicant pool when recruiting top executives. We have led successful searches in Chatham, Plymouth, Princeton, Plymouth, Springfield, Winthrop and Worcester, among others." By successful searches they mean someone got hired at the end.

Mr. Kobayashi promised publicly we would get candidates recruited away from other jobs. Instead, we got four currently out of work, and the one currently working was only in his current job 14 months before he began looking around for another job.

If the profile was to find candidates that look and act like Mike Coughlin, Mr. Kobayashi has hit a home run. Only one of the five has worked in a town meeting form of government. One was fired from his job because of "poor communications skills" when he apparently deliberately withheld information from his board regarding a federal licensing proposal. Another was terminated because of a "lack of trust." That candidate was the same one that, like Coughlin, once wanted a job "to be nearer elderly relatives." Now that guy wants to move again. A third was dismissed after his town's auditor found material weaknesses in financial reporting. That same guy at the same time was also in a foreclosure fight over his own home. If a manager can't manage his own finances, and was terminated because he couldn't manage his towns', what makes Mr. Kobayashi believe that guy should manage us?

All of our candidates have been "finalists" in more than one job search in Massachusetts in the last 12 months — the energetic candidate from New York has interviewed for three jobs and gotten none. Perhaps this is why Mr. Kobayashi is warning us of Google. He is afraid that we will be on to his technique for finding highly skilled candidates: search for every finalist of every job opening in Massachusetts for the past 18 months and call the guys that didn't get hired.

What is it that other selection committees know that we don't and now can't avoid? A member of the Harwich selectmen recently said this about that town's search, which included one of our finalists: "I am not impressed with any of the candidates and I think we can do better." According to their local paper, the Harwich selectmen agreed that all the candidates were at the stage in their careers where they considered this position a "gateway to retirement," hardly a ringing endorsement. At least these Harwich selectmen have it figured out. Maybe we should get Mr. Kobayashi to recruit them to come here and run for office.

In the 2011 search, we had over 80 candidates, this time, only 26. Our five finalists are, by all accounts, experienced job-seekers. How lucky for us. The Collins Center, which rewrote aspects of our search profile as directed by Karen Quigley, has offered nothing of value to us, but something that should satisfy experienced political operatives like Mr. Koed: a list of warm bodies none named Milanoski.

In my industry, when choosing to describe underperforming companies that frequently change management teams yet still manage to chronically underperform, analysts often use this expression: "Same circus, different clowns." Enough with the "experts;" let's just stay with homegrown talent that outperforms. In the meantime, send in the clowns.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

COMMENTARY

TM candidate pool is lacking

LEONORA C. JENKINS

What he did present is an interesting array of men, three unemployed, and the majority with no experience in Massachusetts government having spent their careers in other states from Rhode Island to New York and Arizona.

It appears "qualifications" are only disqualifying when it comes to our current Acting Town Manager

Ever since town resident Michael Milanoski stepped up to the plate to fill the void left by the termination of the ill suited last Town Manager he has been lambasted by certain factions of the town as being 'unqualified'. This group led by current Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Karen Quigley have been aided and abetted by previous manager, Mike Coughlin, who is in the process of suing the town.

Currently, we have a man in the Town Manager's seat with a vested interest in the town — a Little League coach with two children attending Cohasset schools and whose wife is an active volunteer in the schools. He has a Masters Degree in Economic Development and Community Planning. From day one he recognized and began correcting the operational and financial abyss the town had been thrust into by the behind-the-scenes tactics of former TM Bill Griffin.

Mr. Milanoski with his financial team has led us to a degree of financial stability that has seen our Standard and Poor's rating increased to AA+/Stable. Recently the Government Finance Officers Association has recognized him for excellence in financial reporting. He is in the process of making operations at town hall more user-friendly for residents and adding a greater sense of professionalism to the staff. Mr. Milanoski has also added a layer of transparency to Cohasset government by hosting a series programs on the Cohasset cable station.

But still some of our Selectmen view him as 'unqualified' to serve our town.

Now the Selectmen are choosing the person to move our town forward. Rather than appoint a citizens screening committee as was done for the last Town Manager search, on a 3-2 vote the Collins Center was hired at a cost over $13,000 to obtain and screen applicants and present a slate of finalists to the Selectmen.

During the process of determining criteria for a town manager, the Selectmen again led by Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby voted 3-2 for qualifications to insure that our Acting Town Manager would not be able to be part of the pool of candidates

The Collins Center representative Mr. Kobayashi presented a slate that did not include our current manager who did apply for the position. What he did present is an interesting array of men, three unemployed, and the majority with no experience in Massachusetts government having spent their careers in other states from Rhode Island to New York and Arizona.

One example is a gentleman with degrees in journalism, economics and law (definitely lacking Ms. Gjesteby's public administration requirement) who has worked in New York with a small stint in DC. Currently he works in a town of about a quarter million people with police and fire outside the purview of the town government. Rather than having a small BOS, this applicant works under an elected highly paid Supervisor and deals with a very political paid board that is voted in on strict party lines. I am confused how his background and experience comes close to meeting our needs.

When asked about the out of state applicants who are unfamiliar with and never dealt with our form of government, Mr. Kobayashi sloughed it off and said that we have good managers in place (due to Mr. Milanoski's diligence) and after one Town Meeting the applicant will catch on. Mr. Kobayashi also intimated that we should not be concerned with anything learned on a GOOGLE search – because even he had some uncomplimentary articles. Listening to this paid professional, I felt a sense of deja vu that we were listening to the person hired to vet our applicants last time around.

With the toxic environment that has existed in Cohasset since the elimination of our last Town Manager, I am concerned what the behind the scenes manipulations will produce for the overall future of Cohasset, especially our fiscal health.

Leonora C. Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

BRIEFLY

Updates and information available to veterans

If you, as a veteran or already a member of the George H. Mealy Post 118, would like to receive updates for events or information from the post, send an email to ghmpost118@gmail.com. You will be entered in the system and receive periodic updates. It will be an opportunity for you to come to the post, relax and meet with fellow veterans and neighbors.



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SUPER TEAMS

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Cross Country

GIRLS SUPER TEAM

Name,	Year, School
Kacie Higgins,	So., Weymouth
Kelley Higgins,	So., Weymouth
Ashley Betts,	Jr., Weymouth
Julia Noble,	Jr., Hingham
Stephanie Flynn,	So., Hanover
Katie Leahy,	Sr., Weymouth
Lauren Humphreys,	Sr. Norwell
Kate Spitler,	Sr., Marshfield
Maddie Lawlor,	So., Marshfield
Cecilia White,	So., Marshfield



Kacie Higgins



Ashley Betts

BOYS SUPER TEAM

Name,	Year,	School
Christian Stafford,	Sr.	Pembroke
John Valeri,	Sr.	Pembroke
Lucas Tocher,	Sr.	Pembroke
Phillip Martin,	Sr.	Pembroke
Mike Tautiva,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Matt Meehan,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Sam Mildrum,	Sr.,	Hingham



Christian Stafford

BEST OF THE REST

GIRLS			BOYS		
Name,	Year	School	Name,	Year,	School
Lily Margolis,	Sr.,	Rockland	Zach Prescott,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Olivia Whelan,	Fr.,	Abington	Nick Sideropoulos,	Jr.	Abington
Hannah Rumble,	So.,	Weymouth	Ian Welch,	Jr.,	Rockland
Lexa Graz,	Sr.,	Norwell	Tate Allen,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Kelley Burtch,	Fr.,	Norwell	Andrew Infascelli,	Jr.,	Norwell
Heidi Stauss,	So.,	Duxbury	Russ Santos,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Elizabeth Vincent,	Sr.,	Marshfield	Alex Riddell,	Sr.,	Hingham
Morgan Sullivan,	Sr.,	Hingham	Shawn Doolin,	Sr.,	Hanover
Jackie Coscia,	Jr.,	Scituate	Jake Reynolds,	Sr.,	Scituate
Emma Tarantino,	Fr.,	Pembroke			
Julia DeBenedictus,	Jr.,	Pembroke			



Julia Noble



Stephanie Flynn



John Valeri



Kelly Higgins

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration 31



GIMME SHELTER
Johnny Cash and his sisters will steal your heart 21

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Registration open

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters have opened registration for the 2013-14 Saturday Rec. basketball season.

The Rec. program is available for boys in grades 1-10 and for girls in grades 1-6. The Rec. season starts Saturday, December 7, and will extend through the middle of March. The program will take place between the hours of 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. each Saturday.

The cost of the Rec. program is $100 and registration may be done on-line at www.cohassetbasketball.com. The deadline for sign-ups is Sunday, November 24. Registrations made after that date will incur a $100 late fee and will be permitted only if space is available.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Kelly honored at Bates

Bates senior captain Meredith Kelly, a former Cohasset High star, earned the first Maine Player of the Week honor of the season, announced Tuesday by the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

The 5-foot-8 guard won all-tournament team honors at the Mariner Pepsi Challenge over the weekend at Maine Maritime Academy after pouring in 26 points in both of Bates' first two games of the season, a 77-63 loss to Mount Holyoke on Friday and an 84-55 win over Simmons on Saturday. She connected on 21 of 46 field goal attempts (.457) and added 8.0 rebounds, 3.5 steals and 1.5 assists per game.

It is the first MWBCA Player of the Week honor for Kelly. She was twice named Maine Rookie of the Week in 2010-11, ultimately winning Maine Rookie of the Year honors.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Leong in net



Meaghan Leong

St. Michaels College senior goaltender Meaghan Leong (Cohasset, Mass./Notre Dame Academy) played 40 minutes in net and stopped a career-high 32 shots in a 3-2 loss to Salve Regina University last Thursday.

Leong is a captain this year and was an ECAC Academic All-American last year.

FOOTBALL

Still standing

Skippers win way to Final

By John R. Johnson
For the Patriot Ledger

On a night when the Cohasset High School football team had trouble finding the end zone, senior quarterback Chris Haggerty took things into his own hands.

After Cohasset was stopped at the 1-yard line on each of its first two drives, Haggerty threw a pair of touchdown strikes to lead the Skippers to a 14-8 victory over Millis/Hopedale in the Division 6 South Sectional title game.

Cohasset (9-1) advances to the Division 6 state semifinals against either Latin Academy or St. Clement's. That game will be played on Saturday at Brockton High School.

Haggerty completed 14 of 19 passes for 155 yards and two scores, including five consecutive completions during a 9-play, 81-yard TD drive in the fourth quarter that gave Cohasset a 14-8 lead with 8:38 remaining. Haggerty hit Rocco Laugelle for a 1-yard scoring play, and the pair connected again for the conversion points.

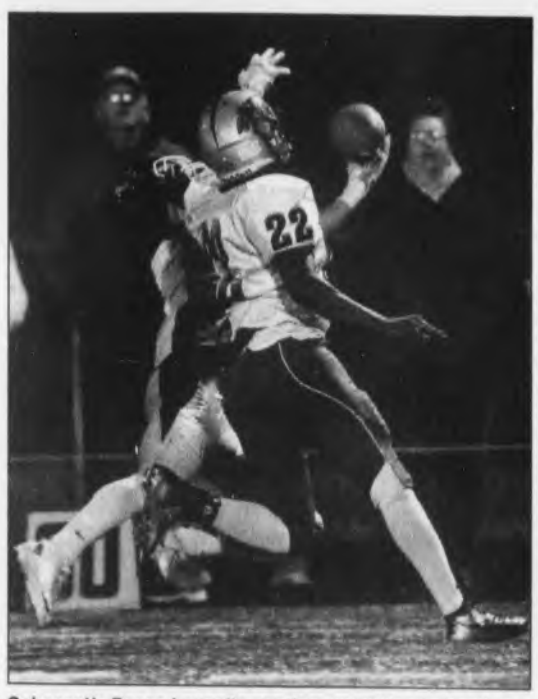
"This was as much of a team win as you could come up with," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "It was incredible. Chris is as good a quarterback that I've had the pleasure of coaching in my 17 years of football. He's cool, calm and collected and has a nice, accurate arm."

After scoring 77 points in their last two games, the Skippers moved the ball well

SEE FOOTBALL, 19



Cohasset's Liam Burke likes the taste of being the Division 6 South champions after their 14-8 win over Millis-Hopedale on Friday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle reaches out with one hand to reel in the 35 yard pass despite teh coverage of Millis-Hopedale's Josh Pierre-Charles on a key play in fourth quarter action of their 14-8 win over Millis-Hopedale on Friday STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Saturday's game – what to expect

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team will face St. Clement High School, a private school in Medford.

The Anchormen beat Latin Academy 21-14, Saturday night at Brockton High School, just one week after knocking off defending Div. 4A Super Bowl champion Cathedral 28-8 at Dilboy Stadium, Nov. 9.

It was the second time this season that St. Clement beat Cathedral, a team many in Cohasset know from recent basketball playoff showdowns.

St. Clement heads into the game with a six game winning streak and the best record since the team went to the Super Bowl in 1984.

In the win over Latin Academy, the Anchormen, known as a strong defensive team, forced a late turnover that turned into a 24-yard touchdown on a quarterback keeper by Mike Sullivan.

Sullivan also threw a touchdown pass in the game.

St. Clement blocked a punt for a safety and had an interception late in the game.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw knows St. Clement will be tough.

"St. Clement poses a number of threats," Afanasiw said. "They have two very fast receivers and a solid running back, as well as having a very

SEE PREVIEW, 19

FOOTBALL

A word with the Skippers

The Cohasset Mariner asked a few questions to Skipper seniors and captains about the playoffs, what football means to them

Here is a selection of answers. We will have more in next week's edition covering playoffs and Thanksgiving.

Elijah Pontes/WR

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football:

A: Playing under the lights on Friday night.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: It's a dream come true. It feels good to know that our hard work is what got us this far.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: The coaches. The coaches put in countless hours of their time analyzing film and creating game plans to make sure that we are prepared for our game each week.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Football has helped me to keep my focus in school. If I don't keep my grades up then I can't participate in a sport; therefore I owe it to my teammates to do my best on the field and off.

Jack McElgunn/OL/DL/LB, Capt.

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: My favorite aspect of football in high school has been going out everyday and having fun with my friends on the field.

Q: How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: I've been extremely happy with my team's performance which has brought us this far and am excited to keep on going deeper into the playoffs.

Q: Who inspires you the

SEE Q & A, 19

BOYS SOCCER

Skippers fall in final

Sutton overpowers Cohasset

By Jay N. Miller
For The Patriot Ledger

The Cohasset High boys soccer team's first trip to the state championship game since 1989 ran headlong into Sutton's three-peat Saturday as the Sammies blanked the Skippers, 4-0, at General Foley Stadium.

Central Sectional winner Sutton (19-0-4) got a pair of goals in each half, including two from sophomore Cole Acocelli, but South champ Cohasset (18-5-2) hung tough, and without the stellar work of junior goaltender Patrick Federle, the Sammies would have scored even more.

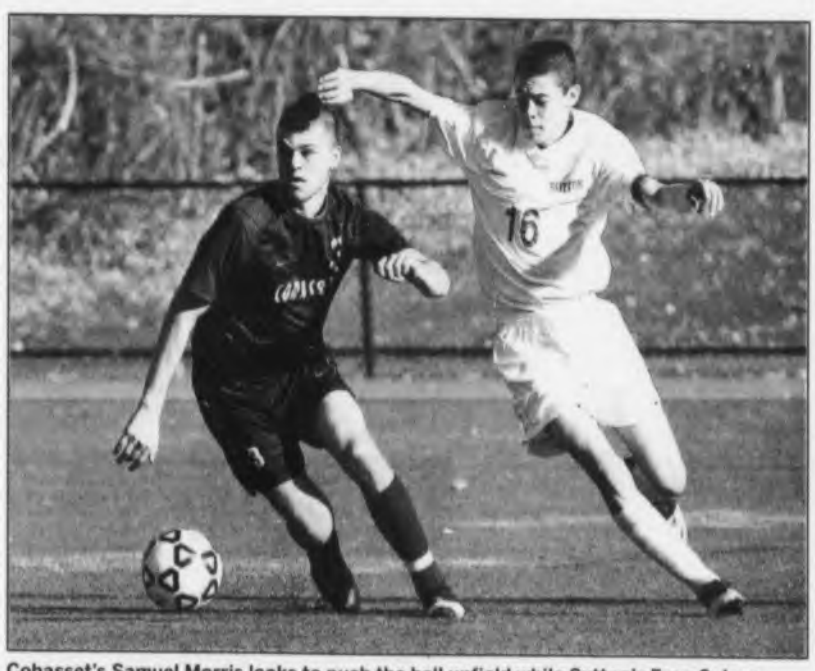
As much as Cohasset's squad accomplished this season, including rebounding from a 1-3 start, the Skippers weren't able to put much pressure on Sutton's net, thanks to the savvy and skilled Sammies defensive corps. And when the Skippers did penetrate the penalty box area, Sammies senior goalkeeper Gordy Smyth was masterful at commanding his crease, either batting away or snaring prospective crossing passes.

"The score of this game is misleading, because we were dominated by their back four," said Cohasset coach Jim Willis. "Play in the middle of the field was about even, but as soon as we ran into their backline, the ball was gone. Those guys also consistently started their offense. I can't say enough about the Sutton defense, because they really created so much of their offense too."

"Our back four has been a key all season," agreed Sutton coach Michael Elster. "But strong defense is a hallmark of our program, and this year we have an extra solid defensive group. We also get the (defensive) guys on the outside involved, pushing forward to help our offense, and that presents a challenge for any opponent to cover everybody."

Willis praised Federle but noted that Cohasset didn't quite play as well defensive-

SEE SOCCER, 18



Cohasset's Samuel Morris looks to push the ball upfield while Sutton's Evan Culross looks to get back and defend. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



The Skippers cheer up goalie Pat Federle by lifting him on their shoulders following their 4-0 loss to Sutton in the Division 4 state title game at Foley Stadium on Saturday.

HOCKEY

The ice beckons

Skippers psyched for hockey season

The Cohasset Mariner

Although Cohasset High School fall sports are doing well, hockey players, fans (and coaches) are doing a daily countdown to the start of the high school season.

This year's 2013/2014 hockey season will mark Coach Bob Walsh's eighth season at the helm of the Cohasset Skippers hockey team.

"We have a healthy number of veteran players returning this season," he remarked. "In addition we have some really skilled rookies entering this year's training camp." (Camp begins on December 2).

There are five senior captains of this year's Skippers hockey team.

Mickey Barry and Chris Lund are captains and defensemen. Chris Cohen, Terence Doonan and Colin Whelan man the forward positions.

"The job of leading this team is far too big for only one or two guys," Walsh said. "Each one of these guys brings something different to the ice, the bench and to the locker room. There's a lot of excitement surrounding this year's team."

This year also brings back a great core group of talented juniors and sophomores but adds an exciting level of rookie freshmen that will be trying out for the big team this year.

"As a coach, it makes my,

SEE HOCKEY, 18

INSIDE THE 6 SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Final poll: Silver Lake boys, Scituate girls are No. 1

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

The fall season came and went in the blink of an eye, and when all was said and done, the region produced several South Sectional champs, finalists, and teams that made unexpected runs in the postseason.

The No. 1 teams for both the boys' and girls' sides are the clear-cut frontrunners. Not only did they exceed expectations in the regular season, they took their game to another level in the postseason. The top six on both sides all had tremendous seasons, and in total, of all the teams in our coverage area, 14 girls' teams and 13 boys' teams reached the postseason.

There are the final rankings for the 2013 season.

Boys

1. Silver Lake – The Lakers had arguably the best season in school history, going 21-1-1, which included four wins in the Division 1 tournament. They won the South Sectional title with a double-overtime win against No. 2 Needham before falling to Somerville in the Division 1 State Semifinals, which unfortunately was their first loss of the season. This team has talent from top to bottom, so expect them to come back loaded again next fall.

2. Hingham – The Harbormen took their regular season success right into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, where they went 2-1, shutting out Randolph and Dartmouth before falling to Oliver Ames. They finished with a 14-4-2 record.

3. Pembroke – In some ways, the Titans far exceeded expectations this season, particularly if you look at their postseason run. After knocking out Diman on penalties, the No. 9 seed Titans walloped No. 1 Southeastern Regional, 6-0, before getting eliminated in the semifinals by No. 13 Walpole, the eventual Division 2 South Sectional champions. The Titans finished at 12-6-4.

4. Norwell – The Clippers had an immense season, going 18-3-1, and reaching the Division 3 South Sectional finals. The No. 2 Clippers recorded two shutouts in the postseason (they had 13 clean sheets on the year) and beat a dangerous Holliston team on penalties before losing to Medway in the finals.

5. Cohasset – The Skippers, the No. 5 seed in Division 4 South, went on a tear this postseason, going all the way to the state finals. They beat Archbishop Williams, Carver, No. 1 West Bridgewater, and No. 2 Sacred Heart to win the Sectional title. They then wiped out Georgetown, 3-0, in the state semifinals before losing, 4-0, to Sutton in the state finals. The Skippers finished the year with an 18-5-2 record.

6. Duxbury – The Dragons took their season all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional quarterfinals, before losing to No. 2 Oliver Ames. They beat No. 10 Canton, 2-1, in the first round. Duxbury ended its season at 13-6-1.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Braintree, Weymouth, Rockland, Scituate, Carver, Abington

Girls

1. Scituate – The Sailors, under the guidance of first-year head coach Rob Williams, went to the Division 2 South Sectional finals, getting edged by eventual state champs Notre Dame Academy, 1-0. The No. 1 seed in Division 2 South, the Sailors beat No. 16 Milton, No. 9 Medfield, and No. 5 Sandwich to reach the finals and finished the year with an 18-2-2 record.

2. Duxbury – The No. 3 seed Dragons edged Patriot League foe and No. 14 Hingham, 1-0, in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament before losing, 1-0, to No. 11 Dartmouth. The Patriot League champs had quite a run this year and ended it at 15-2-3.

3. Marshfield – The Rams had a remarkable year, and their defense took them far. The Atlantic Coast League champions were the No. 8 seed in Division 1 South and beat No. 9 Mansfield before falling to No. 1 Franklin, the eventual South champions, in the quarterfinals. The Rams finished the season with a 12-6-4 record.

4. Norwell – The Clippers ran into a buzzsaw in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament after beating No. 11 Bristol Plymouth, 6-0. No. 6 Norwell lost, 2-0, to South finalists and No. 3 seed Dedham and capped their fall with a 15-6-1 record.

5. Rockland – The Bulldogs seemingly came out of nowhere this season after a rough 2012 campaign. Once they started winning this season, they couldn't stop and eventually reached the Division 3 South Sectional tournament, where they beat No. 11 Holbrook and No. 3 Sacred Heart before losing, 1-0, to eventual Sectional champs Ursuline. Rockland finished at 13-5-3.

6. Silver Lake – Under first-year head coach Maren Rojas, the Lakers qualified for the Division 1 South Sectional tournament as the No. 7 seed. Unfortunately for the Lakers, they ran into No. 10 Newton South and lost, 2-0. The Lakers finished with a 9-3-6 record, causing fits to several teams in the Patriot League this fall.

On the bubble: Plymouth South, Plymouth North, Pembroke, Holbrook, Braintree, Hanover, Cohasset, Carver

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

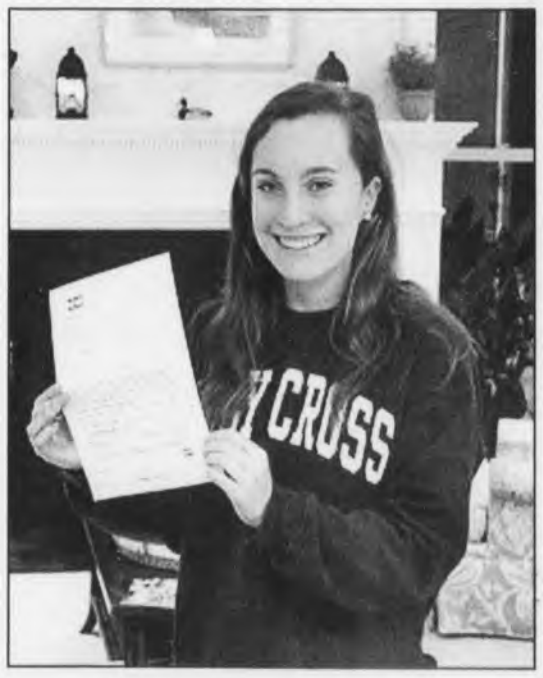
COLLEGE SIGNING

Warwick to Holy Cross

Maddie Warwick, a senior at Milton Academy, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play lacrosse for Holy Cross College in Worcester

Holy Cross is a Div. 1 program in lacrosse.

Maddie's lacrosse career includes seven years of lacrosse in the Hingham town league, Mass Elite and four years as a starter for Milton Academy Varsity. She was a 2013 captain at Milton Academy.



Maddie Warwick COURTESY PHOTO



Coach Jim Willis is in the middle of the huddle as they get ready for their state title game against Sutton on Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SOCCER

Continued from 17

ly as it had all season. "But we got so few chances of our own that we just weren't able to give our defense a breather," he added. "They were in our face all the time, it seemed. We came out a little dazed by their attack, but if we could've gotten to halftime at 0-0, we might've had a chance."

Instead, Sutton scored in the 22nd minute (Ryan Elster) and the 24th (Acocelli).

Acocelli struck again in the 50th minute, and Dale Dubinsky capped the scoring in the 68th minute.

Cohasset graduates eight seniors, including four starters.

"We have a lot of young talent coming back," Willis said. "We have solid players in all four grades, so I think we'll be OK next year.

"We do lose our two top scorers – (Ryan) McKeon and Joe Buckley. But hopefully this postseason was invaluable experience for our younger guys. And the way these guys turned this whole season around after that 1-3 start just made this whole postseason run a lot of fun."

HOCKEY

Continued from 17

and my assistant coaches' job a difficult one to begin training camp with," the coach said. "Although a difficult one, I have to admit the feeling is a little like the anticipation a five year old has at Christmas time. The competition to make the squad will be phenomenal. We got to see some of these kids play and develop as JV players last season and they were impressive then."

The Skippers will open up against two powerhouse teams this season with a game against Silver Lake on Saturday, December 14 at the Skipper's home rink in Weymouth (8 p.m.) and then the next day away at the Bog in Kingston against Hanover in a morning game at 11:30 a.m..

"We have an extremely challenging schedule this season but an equally talented team of players. In my seven previous seasons, there hasn't been this much talent on any one team and they have the possibility of being a historic hockey team for Cohasset High School," Walsh said. "Among the big challenges, however will be getting these guys up and running as a team as early as we have to this year; because we all know that the most talented team is not always the team that comes out on top. They know there will be a long hard road to the TD Garden if they want to play there."

One important aspect, (or actually two), is the return of two solid goaltenders. Senior Brandon Winn (last year's MVP) returns to play his final year of high school hockey while veteran sophomore goalie Liam McHugh, (last year's co Rookie of the Year), returns as a force in the net.

"Both Brandon and Liam are great players and our team is lucky to have these talented guys between the pipes," Walsh said. "They're great friends and competitors, each pushing the other at practices and supporting each other in the games. This team has been so exciting to watch over the past couple of years that the fan base has grown tremendously. That seventh player has helped us recover fast in some games and helped to kick start us in others."

Walsh said the bonding and team atmosphere is important to development and school spirit.

"This is where kids that don't play hockey for their high school really miss out," he said about the student and booster fanbase. "Kids play on some of these "so called" elite teams and travel teams, where the only fans in the stands are their own parents, (sometimes not even that), and the kid never has the opportunity to feel what it's like to be a hometown hero. Our fans are the best and this would be an exciting year to be part of this group."

HOCKEY

Canadiens tie Classics race

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Canadiens worked their way into a tie for first place with the Rangers in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

Glen Harnisch of Marshfield had a goal and an assist, while Pembroke's Bob McCabe and Tom Powers scored goals to bring the Canadiens back from a 3-0 deficit to a 3-3 tie. Clem Fillion and Powers both scored goals in the shoot out to give the Canadiens a 2-0 win in the extra session and 4-3 victory over the Rangers.

John Sances scored two goals and assisted on another and Bob Sideropoulos added a goal to give the Rangers a 3-0 lead in the second period. Lou Sideropoulos had two assists in the game for the Rangers.

Bob Devereaux capped off a comeback for the Bruins with a goal early in the third period that snapped off a 2-2 and give them a 3-2 win. Mike Martin of Pembroke and John Zimmer of Marshfield scored second period goals for the Bruins, who trailed 2-0 and tied the game, 2-2.

Mike Fay and John Dunn scored goals for the Black Hawks to give them a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Dave Burke of Hingham scored two goals while Joe Greene of Weymouth scored a goal and added two assists as the Maple Leafs cruised to a 6-2 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Jeff Gauthier and Dave Denton of Marshfield added a goal each and an assist each, Mike Bartlett of Pembroke scored a goal while Tim Ryan had two assists for the Leafs.

Scott Varley scored a goal and assisted on another and John Guilderson scored a goal for the Wings.

Jim Callahan scored with 50 seconds left as the Crusaders rallied to tie the Legends Div. leading Stingers by a 3-3 score. Mike Simon and John Seamans also scored for the Crusaders.

Dave Christensen of Hanover, Norwell's Michael Cashin and Tom Williams scored the goals for the Stingers.

Jay Faherty scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Sharks to a 4-1 Legends Div, win over the Toros. Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle, Tim Cruz and Richard Petrosino both of Marshfield added goal each for the Sharks and Duxbury's Steve Colella scored the goal for the Toros.

Todd Roach scored two goals, Frank Elwood and Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover both added a goal and an assist each in the Saints 5-1 Legends Div. win over the Whalers. Paul Murphy of Braintree also scored for the Saints and Kevin Mackin of Duxbury scored for the Whalers.



WINTER SPORTS

Job postings

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent
A resume
Three references
Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

YOUTH LAX

Liv2Lax

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is once again hosting their Liv2Lax winter lax programs at the Cohasset SportsPlex for youth boys and girls in grades 3-8, beginner to advanced skill levels. These 1-hour weekly sessions will be held after-school.

In our sixth year, Liv2Lax programs will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches and players providing progressive, age-appropriate, skill development and gameplay with groups divided by skill, gender, and grade levels. Sessions run weekly from early November thru to late Feb (excluding holidays/vacation weeks).

For more info, schedules, and on-line registration please visit our website at www.cohasset-clublax.com or call, 781/383-6074.

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hingham-schools.org.

Cohasset vs. St. Clement

Saturday, Nov. 23
6:30 p.m.
Brockton High School (turf)
Team Name: Anchormen
Record: 10-1
League: Catholic Central Small
Top threats: QB Mike Sullivan
Receiver

St. Clement 2013

Sept. 14	at Mystic Valley	W, 53-16
Sept. 20	Pope John Paul II	L, 56-41
Oct. 5	Lowell Catholic	W, 48-26
Oct. 12	at Cathedral	W, 14-0
Oct. 19	at Matignon	W, 48-0
Oct. 26	Marian	W, 41-6
Nov. 2	Chelsea	W, 41-0
Nov. 9	Cathedral	W, 28-8
Nov. 16	Latin Academy	W, 21-14
Nov. 23	at Cohasset	6:30 p.m.



Steve Maher, right, and John Nolan get pumped up for the Division 6 sectional final. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Q & A

Continued from 17

most when it comes to football, and why?

A: The older generations of the Cohasset football family inspired me as a middle school. Watching the games of the people that came before me when I was younger inspired me.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Being on the team you're held to a higher standard, which is reflected in school among all of the players.

Captain

Q: Is there anything special you do to inspire youger players?

A: Nothing other than doing the right thing.

Q: If there is one thing you would like to remembered for, what would it be?

A: Being a captain on the first Cohasset Skippers team to win a Super Bowl

Will Lucas C/OL

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: My favorite aspect of football is going out and having fun with my friends

Q: How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: It feels crazy, we've been thinking about this since we were freshman, now it's becoming a reality

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: When it comes to football I'm inspired by Coach Pattison and my fallen teammates. Pattison was a graduate of CHS and it feels nice that he is able to relive his memories through us. Also Tim Gillis and Danny Tango two teammates that suffered season ending injuries, I play for them since they can't.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Football has helped me with time management, knowing that I have to practice for a few hours then do my homework can be hard but it's easy to manage.

Rocco Laugelle WR/DB

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: Going out with my friends everyday and working hard

Q: How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: Unbelievable, we have been working for this day since we began as freshman

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My family and friends because I know they come to watch me play

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Yes it plays a big role because I plan on planning college football so football has an influence on where I go to college

Liam Burke/ WR

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: My favorite aspect of football is playing under the lights every Friday night with my friends and winning.

Q: How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: It feel very rewarding going so deep in the playoffs knowing all the hard work the past 3 years is finally paying off.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My friends and family inspire me because I want to go out and make them proud whenever I go out and play.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Yes. All the football players stick together in school and lookout for each other and if I ever need anything I know my teammate will be there to help me.

Will Butenschoen LB

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: Learning valuable life lessons that emerge from the game.

Q: How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: It's like no other feeling, I know it's cliche but we've had high hopes and expectations but being in the situation is unreal. There is a lot of hype and the fear of losing is what drives my teammates and me to win. We look forward to driving out ever down, working one step at a time to keep getting to the next level.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My coaches and teammates are the people who inspire me most because they're the people who drive me to succeed both on and off the field. They are the people who I spend the most time with, even more than my own family, if you discount sleep time. They have become my support team and my family through the years

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Yes, definitely. With so much time it takes up, I have learned how to budget a schedule. However, most of all, it has taught me to be a team player. It is my only team sport. The life lessons I have been taught I wouldn't be able to get in any other situation. I have learned to support, be supported, push myself, be pushed and push others. It's unparalleled

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

in the fist half but had only one touchdown to show for it after two gutsy goal-line stands by Millis/Hopedale (7-3).

Cohasset finally got on the board with 1:45 left in the first half after assuming terrific field position following a Millis punt. Haggerty connected with Ryan Gillis on an 8-yard TD pass, but Cohasset's point-after failed. Gillis contributed a key 12-yard run during the 5-play, 33-yard drive that gave Cohasset a 6-0 lead at halftime.

The game started to turn ugly for Cohasset early in the second half when Millis took an 8-6 lead 6:21 into the third quarter. Cohasset got nowhere on its next drive, and Millis was forced to punt on its next drive, but kept the ball at the Cohasset 45-yard line after a roughing the kicker call. On the next play, Laugelle picked off Millis quarterback Sean Heffernan to set up the game-winning drive.

Terence Doonan, who had a key reception during the winning drive, had two interceptions during a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to preserve the victory. Workhorse running back Cole Kissick rushed 25 times for 90 yards, including a key 12-yard pickup that allowed the Skippers to run the clock out.

"I wasn't too upset when we didn't score early, although I was a little frustrated that we didn't get in," said Afanasiw. "But we kept them down in their zone and they couldn't advance the ball. Being able to nullify their running game made them go to the air, and I think our athleticism on the perimeter benefited us there."

PREVIEW

Continued from 17

mobile quarterback with a good arm.

"Their line is considerably bigger than ours, but our physical style of play could be the equalizer needed. The boys are focused and driven! Saturday night should make for some exciting football."

Hull on Thanksgiving

The Skippers have had pretty good luck with Hull, beating them 42-12, Sept. 27.

In the past couple of years, it has been the same, although anything can happen at Hull, where winds can play havoc with both passing and kicking games, and even send field goal attempts into the water.

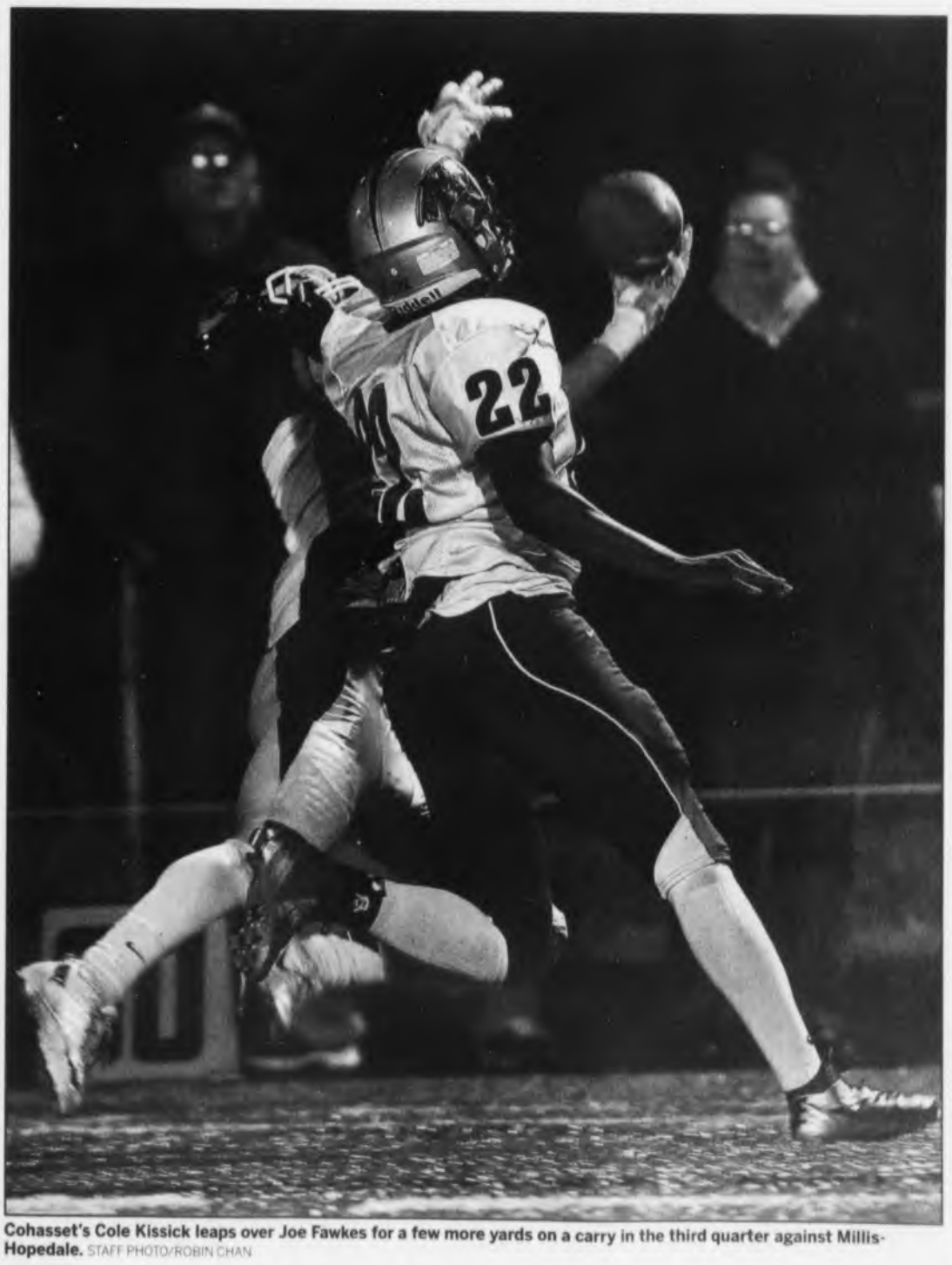
Cohasset has won the past three games decisively, and have won eight of the last 10 meetings.

The last time Hull won was in 2009, when the Pirates scored a 20-7 victory. That same season however, Cohasset had won the South Shore League and was headed to the playoffs.

The game is on the road at 10 a.m

Hull (5-5)

Sept. 14	at S SVT-	W, 38-22
Sept. 20	at Dov-Sher	L, 33-20
Sept. 27	at Cohasset	L, 42-12
Oct. 4	Mashpee	L, 29-16
Oct. 11	Carver	L, 28-14
Oct. 18	at Randolph	W, 28-22
Oct. 25	at Monomoy	W, 36-12
Nov. 1	Monomoy	W, 34-14
Nov. 8	at Carver	L, 33-0
Nov. 15	Old Colony	W, 34-14
Nov. 28	Cohasset	10 a.m.



Cohasset's Cole Kissick leaps over Joe Fawkes for a few more yards on a carry in the third quarter against Millis-Hopedale. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Holly Hill Farm honored

The Cohasset Garden Club nominated Holly Hill and the Frank White family for this award, presented at a regional meeting of clubs from all over the New England area.

Holly Hill Farm was recently honored by The Garden Club of America with an Historic Preservation Commendation. The Cohasset Garden Club nominated Holly Hill and the Frank White family for this award, presented at a regional meeting of clubs from all over the New England area.

An active farm since pre-Revolutionary days, Holly Hill was acquired by the Richardson family in 1840 and passed after five generations to Frank White, a direct descendant. Rather than succumb to pressure to develop the land, Frank and his wife, Jean, created an organic farm and began to use the property as an outdoor classroom.

Today, Holly Hill Farm has one of the most popular stands at the Cohasset Common Farmer's Market, offering organic produce, flowers and herbs.

Twenty-two area schools maintain gardens on the property. More than 9,000 people have participated in the education programs, which include field trips, workshops and summer projects for children and young adults. Walking trails wend their way through the woods and fields, passing by a pond that once provided ice for ships sailing to the Caribbean islands.

"Holly Hill is not only a local treasure but an historically significant regional asset," said Cohasset Garden Club president Bet Baker. "We are proud that our national organization has recognized the White family in its efforts to preserve this wonderful property."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Breakfast on Thanksgiving

The American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Thanksgiving Day breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning. What a nice way to avoid having to prepare breakfast! Adults are $7 and children are $5. All are welcome!

Also, don't miss the Turkey Raffle tonight at the American Legion Hall on Summer Street today (Friday, Nov. 22). Thirty (yes, 30!) turkeys are going to be raffled off. Try to be there around 5:15-5:30 p.m. to participate. You might walk way with a terrific T-Day bird!

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Christmas is for the birds...

By Jan Todd
Special to the Mariner

Christmas is for the birds and for all manner of other critters who do not hibernate. In fact, the holiday season is near the beginning of winter, when finding water and food is usually easier than later in the season when the supply may be extremely limited. As you walk through your garden, cutting cedar, pine, spruce, juniper, fir, holly, boxwood, winterberry, etc., to decorate your home, do keep an eye out for bluebirds and for robins who winter over in our area. It is a great time of the year for the family to pull on some boots and to walk and to teach the family to "look." In Cohasset take a walk in the Whitney-Thayer Woods or in Hingham's Wompatuck State Park or in Norwell's Norris Reservation. Also, look through your home's windowpanes and make note of what you can see.

Do the same if you are walking through the five Cohasset homes on Thursday, Dec. 5, when the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering Yuletide 2013, the holiday house tour, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Of course you will find many of the greens mentioned above, plus other greens, berries, nuts and masses of flowers, cones, and other bits of nature's bounty decorating the homes. They will provide a plethora of ideas for your own home's decorations this season, but also, look through the windows. You can often tell when a homeowner enjoys pulling on a pair of boots, looking, walking, cutting throughout the winter. Often there is provision for birds, somewhat near a window, where one can be sure that the bird bath water has not frozen or that food remains in the feeder. Gardeners try to plant for four seasons. Notice when choices have been made for plants that keep their foliage well into winter before turning brown: Look for green, or silver, yellow or blue in yarrows, mums, heuchera, lamium, salvia, sedum and grasses just to mention a few. Do they spice up an otherwise bleak landscape? Besides the evergreens and the color, notice seed heads and varied leaf shapes. These shapes and textures will only improve after a storm when covered with snow and glittering with ice.

Here is a little hint if you would like to think about nature and a natural approach to a Cohasset life: Find a copy of the fabulous book, "The Eclectic Gardener." It is a beautiful book, specific to our town and the South Shore. It provides easy directions from how to make potpourri, to protecting your garden in winter, to recipes, to August lawn care, to how to force a flowering branch, birds, animals, poetry. It is the one inclusive book every Cohasset home should have on its shelves as the pages move from January to December. It also makes a valued gift. It will fill you with the desire to pull on those boots! Look for it at Marketplace, St. Anthony's Center, when you go there to enjoy a warm drink and the delicious food included in the price of your Yuletide ticket.



You will get plenty of creative ideas about how to display greens during the holiday house tour. COURTESY PHOTO

Yuletide 2013

- Community Garden Club of Cohasset's holiday house tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5.
- Tickets: Advance purchase: $30. Purchase on the day only at St. Anthony's Parish Center: $35.
- Advance purchase tickets may be purchased in Cohasset at: Buttonwood Books, Countryhouse Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room.

In Hingham at: La Petite Maison, Suzanne's Home Furnishings and Gift Boutique, The Shoe Market.
In Hull at: Sea Breeze Art and Floral.
In Scituate at: Kennedy's Country Gardens, The Welch Co.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joan M. Bowman

FLORIDA – Joan Marie Bowman, of Florida and formerly Cohasset.

Born on March 5, 1945, in Cambridge, MA to loving parents, Thomas Gerard Keating and Margaret (O'Connor) Keating. At 8:07 a.m. on Nov. 13, 2013, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ reached out His hand, and she placed hers into His, and joined Him and the Blessed Virgin Mary in eternal peace.

She was married to the love of her life, Colonel Thomas G. Bowman, USMC (Ret.) on June 17, 1972, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., after having met a year earlier on the island of Okinawa, Japan. Their life together can only be described as total love, devotion, and commitment.

They had three children-Heather Bowman and her husband Jeff Despres of Brunswick, ME; Attorney Allen Bowman and his wife Ali Bowman of Paso Robles, CA; and Seaman Brian Bowman USCG and his wife Seaman Ryan Bowman USCG.

There were three unshakable pillars in the life of this wonderful woman - her Holy Catholic faith and daily devotion to Mary, Mother of God, through the Rosary and Novena; her undying love and commitment to her husband and family; and her gratitude and thankfulness every day that God blessed her with a life in which to enjoy the love, affection, and joy of her three children and seven grandchildren, and the ability to serve others through volunteerism and works of charity.

Joan is survived by five brothers Gerard L. Keating of Weymouth, Thomas Keating of Duxbury, Brian Keating of Hull, Chris Keating of Milton and Stephen Keating of York, ME. She was also the sister of the late Allen Keating of Cohasset, MA.

Visitation was held on Monday, Nov. 18, 2013 from 3 - 7 p.m. at McNamara- Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA 02025. A celebration of her Catholic life and Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013,at 10 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Burial Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013 at Cohasset Central Cemetery, Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her honor to the Archdiocese of the Military Services, USA, P.O. Box 4469, Washington, DC 20077; or on line www.milarch.org.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

T-Day is race day!

Thanksgiving is next week!! Are you one of the nearly 300 who have already registered for one of Cohasset's newest and most fun traditions? The 5th Annual Thanks-for-Giving Road Race is presented by the Cohasset Recreation Department in partnership with the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. This scenic 5K course begins and ends at the Town Common. Race begins at 7:30 a.m.. *Only those who are pre-registered receive this year's wicking T-shirt,* so register this week at cohassetrec.com

- Registration: On-line through 6 a.m. on Race Day and at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall.
- Fees: Age 19 and under: $15, Age 20 and older: $20. Prices increase by $5 beginning Nov. 24th.

Bib and T-shirt pick up:

- Tuesday, Nov. 26th from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Recreation Office.
- Race day registration is 6:30-7 a.m. in Town Hall

Contact Cohasset Recreation at: recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109 for more information or to volunteer.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will hold its fifth annual Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the heated greenhouse at the farm.

This artisan fair will have unique and beautiful hand crafted items for everyone on your holiday shopping list - jewelry, soaps, pottery, toys, jams, hand knitted items, rustic furniture, upcycled pillows and bags, sketchbooks, one of a kind apparel, candles and so much more.

There will be a wreath making workshop (time TBD) and food available for purchase during the fair. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



Andi Ross will demystify hydrangeas. COURTESY PHOTO

Hip, Hip Hydrangeas!

"Hip, Hip Hydrangeas!" is the name of the next program for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Second Congregational Church.

Andi Ross, artistic garden and landscape designer from Newbury, will present a PowerPoint lecture that will demystify the multitude of hydrangea cultivars, separating them into easy-to-learn categories of size, color, bloom shape, pruning needs and cultural conditions.

Following her presentation several prizes will be raffled off, including two hydrangea wreaths created by floral design experts Pat Cammett and Dana Roberts, as well as a table arrangement by Cynthia Chace.



LOBSTER TRAP TREE

Schedule announced

Construction of the first Cohasset lobster trap holiday tree will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, on Government Island. The tree will be 30 feet high plus a 4-foot star on top. It will be built from borrowed lobster traps from members of the Cohasset fishing fleet, decorated with evergreens, all white lights and buoy "ornaments" borrowed from local lobster fishers. In addition, individuals, service groups, classrooms, merchants and others are encouraged to decorate their own buoys for display on the tree. Blank buoys and sticks are available at the Cohasset Post 118 of the American Legion for $10 for those wishing to decorate and display a buoy. All buoys and traps can be retrieved by their owners, when the tree comes down after New Year's.

The committee has asked that all buoys be brought to Government Island at 9 a.m. either Saturday, Nov. 30, or Sunday, Dec. 1, to be displayed. The plan is to erect the tree on Saturday and decorate it on Sunday.

A judging committee, led by local artist Tina Watson will be awarding first second and third place ribbons to various categories of the buoys during the first week in December.

The lighting of the tree will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. They will have holiday music, free hot chocolate and cider and much more. All are welcome to attend this family event. Help is needed.



An example of a lobster trap tree in another town.
COURTESY PHOTO

GIMME SHELTER



Johnny Cash, left, and his sisters Vivian and June, would welcome spending Thanksgiving with new families. COURTESY PHOTO

Johnny Cash and his sisters will steal your heart

PAULA J. FATERSIK

These youngsters were recently rescued and naturally have been a bit overwhelmed with their new surroundings, and they do stick together like a little family.

Kittens, kittens and more kittens! This week it is time for Johnny Cash and his sisters, Vivian and June to make their entrance. If that seems confusing to you, join them and us!

We'll start with Johnny C. who is just so handsome and has a stance that makes you take notice. He is a charming boy and with lots of love and attention, he will be a star himself. Sporting a smooth mix of black and white fur, his dark eyes are framed with the shadow of symmetrical black fur creating a dramatic feline face. Vivian and June, his sweet sisters, have similar white fur patterns but Vivian shows tiger patches while June sports adorable tiger spots. Both have pretty little feminine faces and are dainty and delicate girls.

These youngsters were recently rescued and naturally have been a bit overwhelmed with their new surroundings, and they do stick together like a little family. When petted and given gentle attention, they relax into the sweetest kitten purrs. It is always a reward to experience their realization that they are now safe and loved.

All they need now are loving families and homes where they can explore, play, and share their happiness with you. That would make it a beautiful Thanksgiving holiday for Johnny, Vivian and June. This week, all three will be having their spay/neuter procedures so gentle TLC — Thanksgiving Love and Care — will be on the menu. If you are willing and able to give the gift of a gentle, affectionate and safe home, these babies will give the gift of joy and entertainment for a lifetime.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on these babies. They deserve a Happy Thanksgiving in a warm and loving forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

Please save the date as Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will have a display booth at the Hull Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort at 45 Hull Shore Dr. on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free and we will be raffling off fantastic cat and dog baskets and have many items and goodies for sale to help support our shelter. Kittendale's Calendars will also be available so please set aside some time and join HSAR and all of the merchants and artisans who put together this great event.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

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2013 Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 22
- The South Shore Living Magazine's Taste of New England VIP reception Memorial Hall 5-6:30pm (Invitation only)
- PIDC Patriotic Concert • Memorial Hall 7-10pm (Doors open at 6pm for general seating)

SATURDAY, NOV. 23
- Opening Ceremonies - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- **Hannaford Supermarket New England Food Festival** DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm • Soups, Chowders, Entrées, Desserts and Party Foods from 20 restaurants/live music
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Children's Learning Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm Live Entertainment, Kids Crafts & Activities
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations - Brewster Gardens • 10am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion sponsored by **Massasoit Community College** Brewster Gardens 11am-4pm
- The National Senior & Alumni Drum & Bugle Corps Reunion Concert Memorial Hall 6:30pm

NEW! All Weekend BUDWEISER CLYDESDALE HORSE EVENT sponsored by L. Knife & Son

SUNDAY, NOV. 24
- **Makepeace Farms Harvest Market** - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park • 11am-4pm Farmers Market • Live Bluegrass • Traditional Music
- Crafters Pavilion - DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm
- Children's Learning Pavilion DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park 11am-4pm Live Entertainment • Kids Crafts & Activities
- Portal to the Past - Historical Village & Demonstrations Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion sponsored by **Massasoit Community College** Brewster Gardens 9am-12pm
- Tour of the Mayflower II

NEW! All Weekend AHTC FIGHTS FOR HUNGER sponsored by Stop&Shop

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Puppet party!

Vinny Lovegrove tells stories with colorful puppets at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

ONLY ONLINE

See all the photos in color at wickedlocalcohasset.com

Photos by Lisa Aimola



Jillian Parrell, 3, plays a warrior during one of Vinny's Lil' Puppet Show skits



Vinny Lovegrove lets the children at the Pratt Library in Cohasset see the puppet Monster up close.



Haley Cody, 5, helps puppeteer Vinny Lovegrove tell the story of a princess.



Jaden Selha, 3-1/2, plays the rooster in the Old MacDonald skit.



Olivia Dorn, 6, doesn't look too happy to be licked by Giant the Monster.



Sadie Spear, 5, right plays an old man being blown by the North Wind (played by Vinny Lovegrove).



The Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset is filled with happy children during Vinny's Lil Puppet Show held on Saturday, Nov. 16.



Vinny Lovegrove recruits some audience members to join in his rendition of Old MacDonald.



Vinny Lovegrove shows the audience the castle he made for one of his stories during his Vinny's Lil' Puppet Show.

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LEASE FOR $139/MO.*
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SAVE UP TO $3,546
MSRP $26,445
FORD REBATE -$1,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$500
HC DISCOUNT -$2,046
BUY FOR $22,899
*Lease for 24 mos. with $1,999 cash or trade down. $0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional.

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MSRP $33,745
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HC DISCOUNT -$2,746
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LEASE FOR $273/MO.*
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SAVE UP TO $10,281
MSRP $39,075
FORD REBATE -$3,250
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
FORD DISCOUNT -$500
TRADE ASSIST REBATE** -$1,500
HC DISCOUNT -$4,031
BUY FOR $28,794
*Lease for 24 mos. with $1,999 cash or trade down. $0 sec. deposit required. Tax, title, reg. acquisition fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD FLEX SEL AWD
LEASE FOR $329/MO.*
STK. #8070
SAVE UP TO $9,016
MSRP $40,785
FORD REBATE -$4,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,500
HC DISCOUNT -$3,516
BUY FOR $31,769
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NEW 2012 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED
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MSRP $50,495
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LEASE FOR $469/MO.*
STK #8107
SAVE UP TO $10,316
MSRP $50,315
FORD REBATE -$4,750
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$750
HC DISCOUNT -$4,816
BUY FOR $39,999
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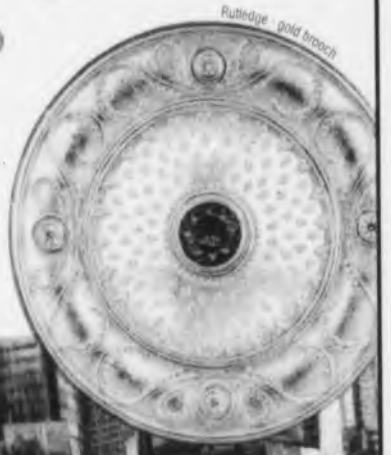
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Rutledge - gold brooch

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– The Boston Globe


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Saturday: The O-Tones! Swing & Motown
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• Heated driver/passenger seats • Rear park assist
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MSRP $41,840
Best Discount ..... -$2,040
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$7,000

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, Nov. 5
6:02 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
6:59 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:28 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic enforcement.
12:31 p.m. **King St.,** larceny. Caller reports female with gray hair stole a ring. Wearing a leather coat, jeans, shoulder length hair. She is running. Ring was 18KT gold diamond ring. Scituate has stopped vehicle at Hatherly and Curtis, Scituate reports party in custody. Female suspect has been taken into custody by Cohasset PD. Property recovered. Arrest: Julie Gallagher, 53, of 100 Lighthouse Road, Scituate: larceny from a person over $250.
3:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** CO alarm. CO in basement. Strong odor of gas in the catch basin out front. National Grid notified.
5:07 p.m. **King and Pond streets**, directed patrol.
5:20 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:52 p.m. **Village, S. Main St**., community service.
6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
7:33 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets**, directed patrol.
10:20 p.m. **Wadleigh Park/Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
1:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:38 p.m. **Sohier St**., building check. Check of Osgood School, yellow flashing light on the right side of the building.
6:04 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community policing Cohasset Square.
6:30 a.m. **King St.,** sparking wires on top of pole.
6:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire investigation. Open fuse on the pole. National Grid notified.
6:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. Resident report no power.
6:53 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, traffic enforcement.
7:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, written warning.
9:13 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
10:55 a.m. **Sohier St**., directed patrol.
1:15 p.m. **Police HQ**, officer request. Male requesting to speak to the Chief about a law violation.
1:47 p.m. **S. Main St**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
3:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:28 p.m. **Village, S. Main St**., community service.
3:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** water leak. Requesting cruiser, possible water main break. Aquarion will be sending a tech asap.
3:39 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** police investigation.
4:07 p.m. **Ledge Way**, caller reports her mother is receiving harassing phone calls from a company that states they have her credit card information.
5:00 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** caller reports unable to shut one of the burners on her stove off.
6:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** road shut down for emergency vehicles from Black Rock to Jerusalem Road, due to water main repairs.
8:23 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious vehicle. Suspicious vehicles driving back and forth, silver car, red car, a few SUVs. Caller reports cars have been circling for about an hour. Area check, traffic from the water main break.
8:42 p.m. **S. Main St**., community service.
9:39 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
10:19 p.m. **S. Main St.,** CO detector alarm.

Thursday, Nov. 7
7:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
7:20 a.m. **S. Main St**., community policing.
7:53 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., property found. Walk in to Headquarters found a keyless key fob on beach and turned it in.
8:42 a.m. **Cohasset Lightkeepers, Lighthouse Lane,** smell of gas inside. Natural gas odor, all parties were instructed to go outside. National Grid notified and responding.
11:44 a.m. **Stop and Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. Caller reports female at the gas station having difficulty breathing.
1:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** theft of a welder from the barn.
3:29 p.m. **MBTA train crossing, N. Main St**., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for speed.
5:32 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, investigation. Witnessed a 7 year old female playing a significant distance from residence. In the parking lot, spoke to female's mother and advised to keep a closer eye on the child.
6:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
6:36 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
7:13 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, gas outside. Outside odor of gas in the vicinity of the meter. National Grid responding along with the maintenance personnel for Avalon Properties.
8:05 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, well being check.
9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Units clear shortly, verbal warning for erratic operation and marked lane violation.
10:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud motor vehicle speeding up and down the street. Possibly a pick up truck four wheeling.

Friday, Nov. 8
6:39 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
6:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol.
6:55 a.m. **Forest Ave**., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation warning.
7:28 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:57 a.m. **Elm St. and Elm Court,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:12 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:42 a.m. Ripley Road, lock out. Scituate Collision responding to lock out of motor vehicle.
12:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
1:56 p.m. **Sunrise, King St**., medical aid.
2:05 p.m. **Cushing Road**, abandoned 911. Child playing with phone, confirmed accidental.
5:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:20 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, fraud. Received a call regarding someone asking to send money tonight or her brother will be arrested.
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:00 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., 209A violation. Someone tried to contact him via a third party. Enroute to meet Weymouth PD to place female in custody for violation of 209A. Arrest: Alyssa G. Blakeman, 22, of 124 Tack Factory Pond, Scituate: Violation of a 209A order.
10:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning issued.
11:09 p.m. **Beechwood St**., caller reports a black truck speeding in the area.
11:22 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer will follow up on previous call.

Saturday, Nov. 9
6:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
9:25 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Prisioner in the cell block to South Shore Hospital.
12:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** gas inside. Painter in the basement using oil based paint.
2:01 p.m. **S. Main St**., community service.
3:13 p.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism. Owner reporting a hole in his window looks like a pellet gun.
4:06 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** animal call. Dogs running in and out of traffic in front of town hall.
4:33 p.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid. Cut themselves with a knife.
4:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Vehicle heading south.
5:10 p.m. **S. Main St**., assault and battery in progress. Worker at desk was assaulted. Dressed in black getting into a white Jeep Patriot. 37-year-old Cohasset woman to be summonsed on the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (bag of ice).
5:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St**. medical aid. Officer requests fire to check out injuries from an assault.
6:28 p.m. **S. Main St.,** officer reports being stopped by the owner of the gas station. Reported a male tried to sell him the vehicle.
7:46 p.m. **CVS, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., shoplifting. Female was shoplifting last Thursday night and is shoplifting again. She is at the register now trying to return items. Video was inconclusive, female has agreed not to come back to the store.
7:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
8: 25 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, medical aid.
9:01 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
9:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Resident reports someone rang his doorbell and ran off.
9:55 p.m. **King St.,** community service.

Sunday, Nov. 10
2:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle erratic operation. Erratic operator, silver Pontiac, all over the road. Party checks out fine, was attempting to pick up cell phone which he dropped. He has been sent on his way.
10:01 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports malfunction with the traffic lights at that intersection. They are all turning red in all directions at the same time.
10:08 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:02 a.m. **Virginia Lane,** warrant.
11:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** warrant.
11:25 a.m. **Beechwood St**., warrant.
11:26 a.m. **Hillside Drive**, warrant.
12:32 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
2:17 p.m. **King St.,** fire investigation. On scene with resident burning leaves.
6:05 p.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
7:41 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:38 p.m. **Beechwood St**., community service.
9:39 p.m. **King St.,** MBTA reports they will be running an engine (switching) and the gates for King St., Sohier St., and Pleasant St. may be affected.
10:12 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Party returning a rental, meeting spouse in parking lot.

Monday, Nov.11
1:04 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** medical aid.
7:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** open door/window. Secured building.
8:48 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious person. Male in camouflage walking in area with crossbow.
12:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
1:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Deer Hill school, traffic enforcement.
5:25 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
9:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** community service.
11:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** disturbance. A vehicle is playing loud music. It looks like two people in the vehicle; can only see headlights.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
1 a.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
6:49 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
8:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** well being check.
10:19 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
11:42 a.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid. Chest pains walk in medical.
2:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:15 p.m. **King St.,** request for officer. Caller requesting assistance getting his special needs child into a vehicle safely. He will not get into the vehicle. Officer following to the Hull Town line.
5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
6:10 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Motor vehicle driving on the wrong side and drove over median. Scituate notified and sobriety check completed and party checks out.
8:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.
10:35 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle, out with a vehicle with heavy front end damage.
11:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
6:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports there is a brush fire in front of a house. Fire extinguished.
9:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive,** motor vehicle stop.
11:10 a.m. **Cedar St.,** wires call. Truck took down cable wires and is requesting an officer.
11:14 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** police information. Call referred to Aquarion. Unit advised gate box is leaking water onto the street.
12:234 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** police information. Caller reports there are a couple of trash bags in the road. DPW advised.
1:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** radar.
2:37 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:53 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
4:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports icing condition on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, near Pond Street on the southbound side of the road. Mass Highway notified.
7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Reports driver was going through ice and slammed on brakes when the anti-lock brakes came on a dash light. Came on saying maintenance required. Driver is now on her way.
7:44 a.m. domestic in progress. Husband and wife domestic. Male broke the bedroom door down; no weapons. One in custody. 34-year-old Cohasset man charged with domestic A&B and witness intimidation.

Thursday, Nov. 14
2:15 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
9:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:55 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:44 p.m. **District Attorney's office** would like an officer to notify the victim of a domestic last night that her husband has been released. The judge ordered a stay away/no contact order.
1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** request for officer regarding questions about a past hit and run.
2:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Two cars unknown injury. Express notified for two tows.
5:15 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Female not being allowed into car by male.
6:36 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, suspicious vehicle, female was picking up her son.

Friday, Nov. 15
6:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:18 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
8:30 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** CO alarm. False alarm testing the system. No CO in the house.
9:06 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** animal call. A large dog attacked her chicken. The dog is in her car now. It is a large shepherd mix. She needs someone to get dog out of her car. She needs to take chicken to vet in that car. The dog will be going down to Scituate animal shelter. Owner of dog headed to Scituate Animal Shelter to retrieve dog.
9:12 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** medical aid.
10:14 a.m. **Beechwood and King St.,** motor vehicle crash with injuries. Pickup truck and small sedan in a bad spot, minor in nature.
11:52 a.m. **King and North Main streets,** motor vehicle crash. Caller advised motorized bike riding down the sidewalk in an excess of 30 mph.
1:40 p.m. **James Lane,** hit and run, motor vehicle crash. A white Ryder moving truck just backed into the pole just heading northbound on Cushing towards Pleasant. The pole has damage to notify National Grid. All power and wires are intact.
1:40 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** police information. Advise Aquarion that there is water leaking from the gate.
2:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal call, dead opossum in the roadway.
4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:21 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:40 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Kids walking down the road on Clay Spring and a guy in car said, Hey guys," and sped off. The male in motor vehicle described as crew cut and glasses. Units checking the area. A similar event happened yesterday by an operator of a Jeep. No attempt at abduction.
6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
9:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Nov. 16
1:25 a.m. **South Main St. and Stanton Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic enforcement.

Legal Notices

GJESTEBY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781)830-1200

Docket No. NO13P2872EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Arne Kjell Gjesteby

Also Known As: Arne K. Gjesteby

Date of Death: August 31, 2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Martha K. Gjesteby** of **Cohasset MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Martha K. Gjesteby of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure.

A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13036197
Cohasset Mariner 11/22/13

RAUHAUSER ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2911EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Judy Rauhauser

Date of Death: 8/22/2013

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kirstin L. Rauhauser** of **Garden City NY** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kirstin L. Rauhauser of **Garden City NY** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #13039376
Cohasset Mariner 11/22/13

Legal Notices

ZBA/84 GAMMONS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 2, 2013 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Attorney Richard Henderson and Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Andrew T. and Leslie Anne Wise, seek an extension and enlargement of a nonconforming building to add a breezeway and attached garage, a portion of which is in the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District, at **84 Gammons Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.11.08.

AD#13035731
Cohasset Mariner 11/15, 11/22/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

"I strategically placed our help wanted sign near a payphone."



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WICKED LOCAL Jobs.com | monster®

Start finding better today. Visit WickedLocalJobs.com

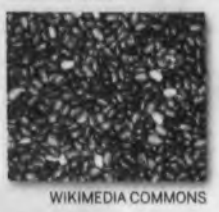
FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

PHO: A hearty broth-based Vietnamese soup most often made with beef, pho (pronounced "fuh") is eaten for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Different recipes abound, but a traditional beef broth base is made with charred onions, ginger, cloves, cardamom, cinnamon and star anise. Thin slices of beef are added, as well as rice noodles and a variety of garnishes. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Choosing supplements

Whole food supplements are all the rage right now, bringing superfoods to the forefront of the American diet.

Tina Chan, founder of whole food supplement business Powbab, Inc. based near Chicago, says superfoods like baobab fruit, chia seeds, lucuma powder, maca powder, spirulina and mushrooms are becoming more popular because of their nutrition from exotic and ancient sources.

"Each of these superfoods has amazing nutritional benefits and contributes to a healthy diet or can make a difference in an unhealthy one," Chan says. "Most of these contain a good source of antioxidants, which continue to be important for our day and age as people are more stressed and have increased exposure to toxins in the environment through pesticides and chemicals in food."

One of the higher sources of antioxidants is in baobab fruit, which has 2.5 times more antioxidants than pomegranates and more antioxidants than acai berry, Chan says. Her favorite supplement is the Powbab baobab superfruit chews, which provide 100 percent of daily antioxidant needs in one chew. "The best part is that the chews taste good and are a little treat during a busy day or pre- or post-workout," she says.

Chan offers tips on choosing the right supplements:

Consult your physician first, especially if on medication: Chan suggests also picking a physician that focuses on nutrition and whole food supplements as a method of prevention or treatment, with the philosophy "to rely on the body to heal itself by feeding the inputs it needs."

There is no one-size-fits all: Each supplement has a different functionality, ingredients and generally, the manufacturing process depends on the brand.

Read labels and ask questions: Don't assume all supplements are natural or have "safe and natural" ingredients.

Don't assume your body needs 1000s of percents of minerals and vitamins: "Especially for water-soluble vitamins, your body cannot absorb all the vitamins and they are just excreted, along with your dollars spent," Chan says.

— Amber Krosel, More Content Now

THE DISH ON...

"The Food Nanny Rescues Dinner Again!" by Liz Edmunds

Television personality Liz Edmunds, aka the Food Nanny, is back with a second helping of her no-frills approach to getting dinner on the table. With more of her signature "Theme Nights" meal plans for getting the whole family involved, Edmunds' brilliant formula and refreshing simple solutions will save unorganized food preparers hours each day.

— Amazon

Big slice of the South

Sweeten your Thanksgiving pie tradition

By Dan Kane
More Content Now



"We had pie almost every Sunday after church. So I saw lots of pies growing up," says Jan Moon, author of "The Southern Pie Book."

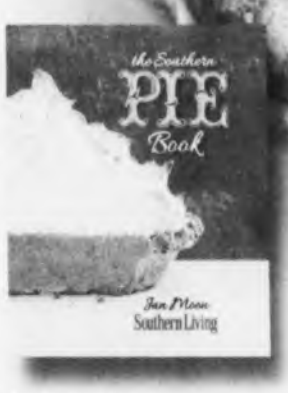
Her 288-page book, illustrated with mouthwatering photos, is a winning collection of pies, tarts, cobblers, crumbles, crisps and buckles, including such Southern classics as Shoofly Pie, Maple Chess Pie with Brown Sugar Bacon, Sweet Potato Pie with Marshmallow Meringue, Seriously Black Bottom Pie and Sweet Buttermilk Pie.

There are chapters devoted to fresh fruit pies (spiced pear, cider apple, fig) and custard pies (butterscotch, banana cream, mocha mud) and one containing 17 different pie crusts, built around such ingredients as gingersnaps, pretzels, coconut, cream cheese, cheddar and chocolate. Moon's directions are clear and to the point.

Here, Moon — the former test kitchen expert for Southern Living magazine and owner of Dreamcakes Bakery in Birmingham, Ala. — talks about her lifelong love of pie in an email interview.

Q. Tell me, what is it about pies and the South?

A. Southerners are known for their hospitality and a desire to please. Pie fits all those criteria. Pie is definitely made to be shared, whether it is family or friends, and just a sweet way to say you love or care for someone.



In the South, it is a common thing for someone to show up at your door with a pie.

Q. Why are people reluctant to make their own crust?

A. Because it is a precise process and not something you do every day. But, if you use the food-processor method in the book it is practically foolproof. When I make crust, I generally double the recipe and freeze one for later. Once you try it a couple of times you will see that it's worth the effort.

Q. How did you come up with the pies from the book?

A. It was a year-long process compiling the recipes. Most are ones I have collected through the years, some are recipes friends and family were so generous to share. And some I developed especially for the book. So it is a wonderful mix of traditional and modern recipes. Some for beginners and some for seasoned cooks.

Billie's Holiday Pie

Makes 8 servings.

- **1 pie crust**
- **1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar**
- **1 cup cane syrup**
- **1/4 cup butter, melted**
- **1 T bourbon**
- **1 T white vinegar**
- **1 t vanilla extract**
- **1/2 t ground cinnamon**
- **1/8 t ground nutmeg**
- **1/8 t table salt**
- **3 large eggs**
- **1 cup toasted pecan pieces**
- **1/2 cup raisins**
- **1/2 cup chopped dried dates**

Prepare Deep South Pie Crust (see recipe) through fitting into a 9-inch pie plate. Or use another crust.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Whisk together sugar and next nine ingredients until blended. Stir in pecans, raisins and dates. Pour mixture into prepared crust.

Bake at 350 F on lower oven rack 45 to 48 minutes or until set, shielding edges with aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning. Remove from oven to a wire rack, and cool completely (2 hours).

Deep South Pie Crust

Makes 1 crust.

- **1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1/4 cup cold butter, cut into pieces**
- **1/4 cup cold lard, cut into pieces**
- **1/4 t table salt**
- **3 T ice water**

Combine first four ingredients in a bowl with a pastry blender until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over surface of mixture in bowl; stir with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Shape into a ball; cover and chill 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425 F. Roll dough into a 13-inch circle on a lightly floured surface. Fit into a 9-inch pie plate; fold edges under, and crimp. Line pastry with aluminum foil, and fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake at 425 F for 15 minutes. Remove weights and foil; bake 5 to 10 more minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on a wire rack.

— Recipes are from "The Southern Pie Book"



Chocolate Fudge Pie with Praline Crumble. COURTESY PHOTOS

Chocolate Fudge Pie with Praline Crumble

Makes 8 servings.

- **1 Deep South Pie Crust**
- **3/4 cup butter**
- **3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chip**
- **3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar**
- **2/3 cup granulated sugar**
- **3 large eggs, lightly beaten**
- **2 T all-purpose flour**
- **3 T whipping cream**
- **1 t vanilla extract**
- **Whipped cream**
- **Praline Crumble**

Prepare Deep South Pie Crust (see recipe) through fitting into a 9-inch pie plate. Or use another crust.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Microwave butter and chocolate morsels in a medium glass bowl on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until melted and smooth, stirring at 30-second intervals. Stir in sugars. Stir in eggs. Stir in flour, whipping cream and vanilla until blended. Pour into prepared crust.

Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes or until puffed and almost set. (Filling will deflate as it cools.) Remove from oven to a wire rack, and cool (about 3 hours).

Top each slice with whipped cream and Praline Crumble.

Praline Crumble

Preheat oven to 350 F. Bring 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon of light corn syrup to a boil in a medium-size heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Boil, stirring occasionally, 6 to 8 minutes or until a candy thermometer registers 236 (soft ball stage). Remove pan from heat. Let sugar mixture stand until candy thermometer registers 150 (15 to 20 minutes). Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans using a wooden spoon; stir constantly for 1 minute or just until mixture begins to lose its gloss. Spoon into small mounds onto wax paper; let stand until firm (about 10 minutes). Cut into small pieces.

Thanksgiving's new flavor: Baconize that turkey



JIM HILLIBISH

It's going to be a stomach-filling 33 days, punctuated by two major turkey feasts, then none until next year's Thanksgiving.

There must be something better for at least one of those turkey repasts, and there is — more turkey.

I chanced upon boneless turkey tenderloins hidden under some chicken wings in my butcher's meat case. He termed it "the invisible meat." They hardly sell enough to pay for the packaging.

Why? Anything "tenderloin" will be good, and they are cheap.

Inside were two meaty tenderloin strips, each about a half pound. They were clean-shaven of fat and skin. I wanted to roast them, but I knew they would be dry.

Solution: Bring on the bacon. I wrapped each of those guys with two pieces of bacon, then browned and baked them in their juices. Baconized turkey. My family and dog could not believe it.

I served them with a roasted acorn squash and a succotash side. We had our first pumpkin pie with whipped cream, from my sister, a trainer for Thanksgiving.

Great stuff, but would it suffice on Thanksgiving Day? Last time I experimented, half the table fled to Burger King. This time, I think we have a winner.

Jim's Baconized Turkey

- **1 pound turkey tenderloins, boneless and skinless**
- **4 strips bacon, peppered**
- **1 T butter**
- **1/4 cup white wine**

Wash turkey and pat dry. Wrap end to end with two strips bacon each. Brown the loins lightly in a skillet. Place in a baking dish greased with butter. Pour on skillet juices and add white wine. Bake covered in a dish for 30 minutes at 350 F. Uncover and bake another 20 minutes. Turn on oven-convection fan for last 10 minutes if you have one.

Serves two. Break the traditional turkey hegemony of the seasons and serve tenderloins wrapped in bacon and roasted in white wine.

Jim Hillibish is a columnist at The Repository in Canton, Ohio. Reach him at jim.hillibish@cantonrep.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF Dec. 2, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Decisions involving your finances might seem to be foolproof. But they could have underlying risks you should know about. Don't act on anything until all the facts are in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're attracted to a situation that appeals to your Bovine intellect. And that's good. But don't neglect your passionate side when romance comes calling later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A recent development enhances that special relationship. Spending more time together also helps make the bonding process stronger. Expect news about a possible career change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A suspicious situation should be dealt with before it leads to serious problems. Get all the facts needed to resolve it. Then refocus your energies on those tasks that need your attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to be more open-minded in working toward a resolution of that standoff between yourself and a colleague or family member. A little flexibility now could work to your advantage later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel a bit threatened by a proposed workplace change. The best way to deal with it is to ask questions. You'll find that those involved will be happy to provide you with the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Feeling alone in a crowd during the early part of the week is an unsettling emotion. But your spirits soon perk up, putting you into the right mood to start making holiday plans.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A pesky problem should be dealt with immediately so you can put your time and effort into something more important. Someone from your past could have significant news for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) High-energy aspects dominate, both on the job and at home. Use this time to put some long-range plans into operation. Things level off later in the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Even the usually gregarious Goat might feel overwhelmed by a flurry of activities. Be patient. Things soon return to your normal social routine.

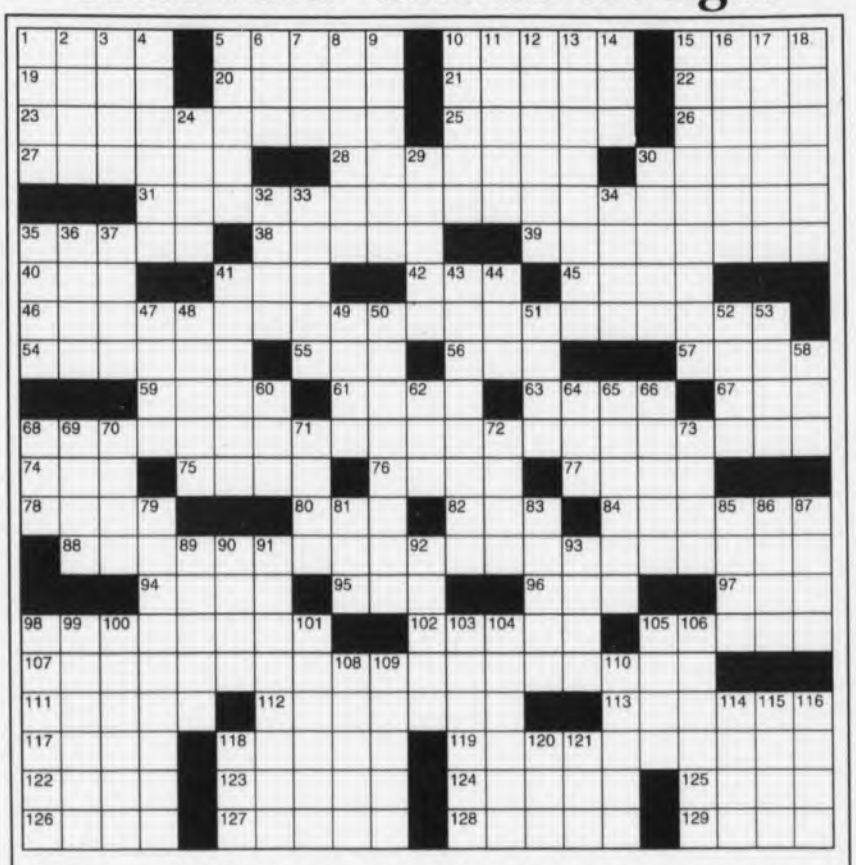
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career choices that seem too confusing to deal with at this point probably are. More information would help uncomplicate them. On the personal side, a friend might need your advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean imagination is stimulated by possibilities you see in a new opportunity. But keep those ideas to yourself until you feel ready to translate them into a workable format.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have an ingratiating way of helping people deal with their fears. Have you considered a career in social work or with the clergy?

Crossword - Science of Flight



ACROSS
1 "Slow down!"
5 Come again
10 Cather who wrote "O Pioneers!"
15 Sport of rowing
19 Sacred vow
20 All by oneself
21 Brand of fat substitute
22 Jokey Jay
23 Start of a riddle
25 Hair tint stuff
26 Two of Caesar's last words
27 Potpourri bag
28 Stubborn
30 Scottish kid
31 Riddle, part 2
35 Inebriate
38 "— to recall ..."
39 Recounts
40 Hosp. test in a large tube
41 Three, to Aldo
42 Pacific yellowfin tuna
45 Bar on "The Simpsons"
46 Riddle, part 3
54 Like most crossword puzzle grids
55 Butyl ender
56 Diminutive, like Abner
57 Call home
59 Spanish ayes
61 Novelist Lucy — Montgomery
63 Moises of baseball
67 Soda holder
68 Riddle, part 4
74 Gold, to Aldo
75 Professional org.
76 Tribe of the Southwest
77 Santa —, California
78 1980s Dodge model
80 Nuptial affirmation
82 USCG officer
84 Northern terminus of I-79
88 Riddle, part 5
94 "Would — to You?" (1985 hit song)
95 Implore
96 Prince — Khan (Rita Hayworth's third husband)
97 Freud's "one"
98 Owner of TV's Fantasy Island
102 Trompe — (visual illusion in art)
105 Abrupt
107 End of the riddle
111 Suleman who's called "Octomom"
112 Dark genre of modern film
113 Arctic sight
117 At the apex
118 Alternative to marinara
119 Riddle's answer
122 State bird of Hawaii
123 Natty scarf
124 "That's what — telling you!"
125 Plus others: Abbr.
126 Sweet drinks
127 Film director Sergio
128 Kid watcher
129 Car part, in Britain

DOWN
1 Bowls over
2 "How funny"
3 Ear-relevant
4 "Gesundheit" preceder
5 Lots and lots
6 REO part
7 Singer David Allan —
8 Remove cargo from
9 Cochineal or eosin, say
10 Fishing lures
11 Hipbone-related
12 Beatle John
13 First survey datum, often
14 Actress Sue — Langdon
15 Oxy 5 rival
16 Hue anew
17 Main course
18 Injuries
24 Weight
29 Shoot for
30 Soldier's cap
32 Weary
33 1972 Bill Withers hit
34 Gator cousin
35 Sporty autos
36 La Salle of the screen
37 In — (as found)
41 Dissertation
43 Kept free, as a date
44 "See — care"
47 "Slung" food
48 "From Girls to Grrrlz" author Robbins
49 "Don't Tread —"
50 Beach area
51 Tent part
52 Caesar's "I conquered"
53 "Almighty" one of film
58 Surrey loc.
60 High figs. for geniuses
62 Alien vehicle
64 Jean- — Ponty of jazz
65 Model of the solar system
66 Lay claim to
68 All — often
69 Author Bombeck
70 State west of R.I.
71 Platoon, e.g.
72 Bathtub stain
73 Israeli burp guns
79 Individuals' sets of genetic determinants
81 Give the name
83 Iberian land
85 Water jug
86 Frat letters
87 Superior
89 Bow who had "It"
90 Breezy
91 Toy dog type
92 Icy house
93 "— Enchanted"
98 "Hasta —!"
99 Like many non-family films
100 Worked over
101 Composer Georges
103 Root
104 "That's it!"
105 Burrito's kin
106 Hole for a lace
108 Boarded
109 Govt.-issued security
110 Hardly brave
114 French statesman René
115 Petri dish gel
116 TV marine Gomer
118 Crony
120 Five pairs
121 Nightfall, in verse

Sudoku

9	2			8		1		
8			7					4
		7			3		9	
		8		5			1	
	6		3			9	4	
2					1			8
1					2	7		
	9			4	6		5	
		5	1					2

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Time to clean house

P	F	C	L	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	I	F	C	Z	W
U	R	P	M	E	V	O	M	E	R	J	H	E	C	Z
X	U	D	P	S	D	D	Y	Q	N	L	J	G	E	C
Z	X	M	I	S	I	O	V	A	T	R	P	N	L	J
H	U	E	T	S	C	A	M	Y	W	W	V	T	R	P
D	N	L	C	O	P	K	I	E	G	A	E	C	B	Z
X	W	A	H	T	U	O	W	O	R	H	T	U	S	P
E	R	O	T	S	R	P	S	O	M	L	J	S	I	A
D	G	E	D	Y	A	W	A	E	V	I	G	B	A	R
E	L	C	Y	C	E	R	T	U	O	K	C	U	H	C
A	Y	X	K	N	U	J	T	W	U	F	T	S	Q	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cast away
Chuck out
Discard
Dispose of

Dump
Give away
Junk
Pitch

Remodel
Remove
Scrap
Store

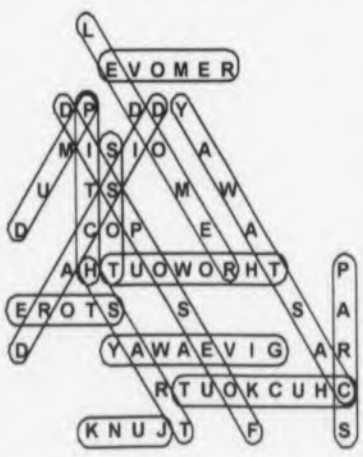
Throw out
Toss
Trash

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Crossword Solution - Science of Flight



Magic Solution
Time to clean house



Sudoku Solution

9	2	6	4	8	5	1	7	3
8	5	3	7	1	9	6	2	4
4	1	7	2	6	3	8	9	5
3	7	8	9	5	4	2	1	6
5	6	1	3	2	8	9	4	7
2	4	9	6	7	1	5	3	8
1	8	4	5	3	2	7	6	9
7	9	2	8	4	6	3	5	1
6	3	5	1	9	7	4	8	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

4th Floor Artists hold their 22nd annual Open Studio



WHEN: noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24
WHERE: in two neighboring buildings, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and 83 E. Water St., both in Rockland.
INFO: More than 80 artists will open their studios to the public. Lots to see, artists working in their studio, works for sale and an exhibit of members "Small Works" in the gallery, first floor Wright building. Follow the red balloons between the buildings. Music, refreshments, and lots of free parking. 781-792-1705, www.4thfloorartists.org.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration



WHEN: All weekend beginning Friday night, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Nov. 24.
WHERE: Plymouth
INFO: For details, see www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818. Free patriotic concert 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hall. Parade opening ceremonies Saturday at 10:30 a.m.; parade begins 11 a.m.; Harvest Market, crafters pavilion, kids activity tent, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pilgrim Memorial State Park. Senior Drum Corps Reunion concert, Saturday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

The Boston Archdiocesan Boy Choir in concert



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.
WHERE: First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St.
INFO: From St. Paul's Choir School in Cambridge, the choir in concert will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Rockland Congregational Church. The Choir comprises up to 25 boy Choristers, boys in grades four and five, who are in training for their time in the choir, are known as The Trebles. Tickets are $15 and are available at Masses at Holy Family Church, at services at the First Congregational Church in Rockland, or by calling Janet at 781-878-0060. www.firstchurchrockland.org.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Fall Discovery Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. All ages, Drop-In. Free with admission. Drop by for an outdoor discovery day. Colorful leaves twist in the breeze as birds overhead are flying south. Join for a day of hands-on exploration to see what the season will bring us as we explore the science and fun of the fall season. Be ready for fun, rain or shine, come dressed for the weather.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration will take place in Plymouth from Nov. 22 to 24. For details, see www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818. Parade opening ceremonies today at 10:30 a.m.; parade begins 11 a.m.; Harvest Market, crafters pavilion, kids activity tent, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pilgrim Memorial State Park. Senior Drum Corps Reunion, tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

Holiday Boutique, hosted by the Plymouth Guild from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. plymouthguild.org.

St. Thomas Parish Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Parish Center, 103 Center St., Bridgewater. Parking in Church parking lot. Free admission. Light lunch served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Assumption Church Hall, Careswell Street (Route 139) in the Green Harbor section of Marshfield.

Holiday Fair, Fellowship Hall at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 105 Center Street, (corner of Rtes. 14 and 36) on the Green in Pembroke. 781-293-2584.

Holiday Fair at The Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth, off Route 3A, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission. A nonperishable food item is requested for the Weymouth Food Pantry. www.PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org.

Hingham Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St. $2 event fee. Over 100 vendors plus HHS student groups selling their HHS apparel and memorabilia. Information: Lisa Lavieri at 781-740-8451. http://www.hinghamholidayfair.weebly.com

Holiday Fair at First Parish, 24 River St., Norwell, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 781-659-7122. Handicapped accessible.

The 19th annual Dickens Festival and Holiday Craft Fair will be held at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St. at the corner of Charles and Elm streets in Braintree from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Braintree Farmers Market operates every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine, in front of the Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Dr. Braintree. The market offers an extensive variety of locally grown produce and artisan foods. Today's event is the Special Thanksgiving Market to celebrate the last and biggest market of the season with ALL the 30+ local farmers, artisan food vendors and local crafters along with bluegrass music by the Four Bridges Band and a horse-drawn hayride right

Braintree Art Association Annual Members Show Nov. 16 through Nov. 23, at the Thayer Public Library, Main Floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Open to the public.

4th Floor Artists will hold their 22nd annual Open Studio event from noon to 5 p.m. More than 80 artists will open their studios to the public. Lots to see, artists working in their studio, works for sale and an exhibit of members "Small Works" in the gallery, 1st floor Wright building. The artists are located in 2 neighboring buildings, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and 83 E. Water St., both in Rockland. Just follow the red balloons between the buildings. Music, refreshments, and lots of free parking.

Plympton Historical Society's Artisans & Antiques Festival 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plympton Historical Society, 189 Main St. Plympton. Free admission. 781-585-8108

Book and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rockland Memorial Library, corner of Union and Belmont streets, Rockland. All proceeds from the sale will be used to support library activities and programs. There will be hardcover and paperback books, DVDs and videos, music CDs, audio books, and puzzles. There will be items appropriate for adults, teens, and young children. Prices will range from 25 cents to $4. Baked goods for sale as well as coffee and cider.

Friends Fall Book Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. The selection will include a "fall harvest" of paperbacks, novels in almost perfect condition, art books, and the "cream of the crop" in many other subject areas.

Abigail Adams interpreter. Patricia Bridgman, will present "Abigail Adams: Life, Love and Letters" at 2 p.m. at the 1749 Court House, 2 Town Square, Plymouth. 508-830-4250 or email jawinter@verizon.net or visit on Facebook at www.facebook.com/1749CourtHouseMuseum.

Mass Audubon presents Sticks and Stones: Nature Craft Workshops, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to noon. For families with children ages 4-11. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Adults: $11/$9 member; Children: $8/$6 member (per session).

The Best of Home: Nuthatches, Chickadees, & New England Clam Chowder presented by Mass Audubon at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults: $24/$20 member. Preregistration is required. Register online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Addiction and Family Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, in the Lincoln room of Raffael's. Continental breakfast and beverages will be provided.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Nov. 22-24 and 27 and Dec. 1, 5-6, 8, 12-13, 15, 18-20, 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Honk Jr. will be presented at 6 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. The musical features area students in this contemporary retelling of "The Ugly Duckling" by Hans Christian Andersen. Tickets are $12 general admission and reservations are recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or via email at info@PBTheatre.org. Tickets may also be purchased directly online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre). For more information, visit www.pbtheatre.org.

Fiddler on the Roof, at 7 p.m., presented by Silver Lake Regional High School's Silver Stars Drama Club at Silver Lake Regional High School's Richard J. Kelley Auditorium, 260 Pembroke St., Kingston. Tickets are $9 general admission; $7 per student, senior and Silver Lake staff, available at the door, or by reservation or purchase in advance by calling Judy Lanieweski and Karen Cameron, at the SLRHS kiosk at 781-585-3844, ext. 1001. www.slrsd.org.

GREASE performed by the Weymouth High Theater Company at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Weymouth High School Auditorium, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $7 for students and can be purchased at the door.

Comedy show featuring comedian Mike Donovan along with Mark Sherman, Annette Pollack and Mike Mulloy hosted by Craig Martin, Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive Rockland. Reserve early by calling 781-681-9999. DJ Gally at 10 p.m. southsoresportsbar.com

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Andy Galdins at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Crunchy Monkey at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Brick Park at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Boston's Erin Og at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Swinging Steaks Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration will take place in Plymouth from Nov. 22 to 24. For details, see www.usathanksgiving.com or call 508-746-1818. Harvest Market, crafters pavilion, kids activity tent, today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pilgrim Memorial State Park.

4th Floor Artists will hold their 22nd annual Open Studio event from noon to 5 p.m. The artists are located in two neighboring buildings, ET Wright, 379 Liberty St. and 83 E. Water St., both in Rockland. Just follow the red balloons between the buildings. Music, refreshments, and lots of free parking. 781-792-1705, www.4thfloorartists.org

A Holiday Farmers' Market from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The indoor market will feature farm-to-table treats for your holiday dinners. Many components for holiday meals will be offered from farmers and artisan producers in the region. Artisans will offer soaps and lotions, knitted hats, socks and scarves, baking mixes, gourd birdhouses, and holiday wreaths and greens. Many vendors will also take orders for holiday dishes and pies. Admission to the EcoZone will be free of charge during the Holiday Farmers' Market.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Book launch and signing of **Muffy MacMouse and Christmas in the Village** with author Kate MacLeod Emery and illustrator Rich Daley, at the James Library in Norwell Center, 24 West St., Norwell, from 1 to 3 p.m. All books include a CD of Kate reading the story, complete with original music. Copies of "Muffy MacMouse and the Village of Friendship," will also be available.

GREASE performed by the Weymouth High Theater Company at 2 p.m. at the Weymouth High School Auditorium, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $7 for students and can be purchased at the door.

The Fine Arts Chorale begins its season with a performance featuring selections from Handel's "Messiah" at 2 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth. Admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students. For tickets or information call 1-800-230-7555, visit www.fineartschorale.org or email fineartschorale1@gmail.com

The Boston Archdiocesan Boy Choir from St Paul's Choir School in Cambridge, MA will be in concert at the First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at Masses at Holy Family Church, at services at the First Congregational Church in Rockland, or by calling Janet at 781-878-0060. www.firstchurchrockland.org

Fiddler on the Roof, at 2 p.m., presented by Silver Lake Regional High School's Silver Stars Drama Club at Silver Lake Regional High School's Richard J. Kelley Auditorium, 260 Pembroke St., Kingston. Tickets are $9 general admission; $7 per student, senior and Silver Lake staff, available at the door, or by reservation or purchase in advance by calling Judy Lanieweski and Karen Cameron, at the SLRHS kiosk at 781-585-3844, ext. 1001. www.slrsd.org.

Persephone's Daughters, will present "One Voice" at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets: $20 per adult, $15 per senior/student and are available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth or by calling 508-747-0212 and at the door.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Nov. 22-24 and 27 and Dec. 1, 5-6, 8, 12-13, 15, 18-20, 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Book reading at 7 p.m. with Ted Reinstein, reporter for "Chronicle," WCVB-TV, at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. He will be sharing his experiences regarding the recent release of his book entitled "New England Notebook: One Reporter, Six States, Uncommon Stories." Check out his website at http://tedreinstein.com and see www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org for more information.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Tuned In at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 7 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Nov. 22-24 and 27 and Dec. 1, 5-6, 8, 12-13, 15, 18-20, 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Irish Session 7 p.m. Smoking Jackets 9 p.m. at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

DJ Brendan Michael at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown's Turkish Rock Fest at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Full Band Elbow Room at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Fumble Tongue at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

"The Nutcracker," José Mateo Ballet Theatre production, at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Visit www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html or www.BalletTheatre.org or call 617-354-7467 for details.

A Christmas Carol, the Charles Dickens' classic, through Dec. 22, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for A Christmas Carol are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances. Free parking is available on site, and the theatre is handicap accessible.

Didn't Planet at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Nico Rivers at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

Soul Box at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Pi Alley at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Racky Thomas at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 781-340-1300. 8 p.m.





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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



WEDDING

PAGE 12



SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

PAGE 19



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INDEX

Tide Chart 2
Police 3
Life at CHS 6
Pantry 7
Hamilton 10
Opinion 10
Obituaries 24
Ballet 25

GateHouse Media New England

TOWN MANAGER SEARCH

Then there were three

Selectmen to hold second interviews

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The top three Town Manager candidates have been chosen.

There are now three finalists in the running for the job in Cohasset — the Board of Selectmen has chosen Stephen Hartford, Grady Miller, and Christopher Senior (*see sidebar*) as the three they would like to bring back for second interviews. The board narrowed the list of five candidates down to three during their Tuesday, Nov. 26 meeting, eliminating candidates Tim King and William DiLibero.

The selectmen launched the search for a permanent town manager in July, hiring consultants from the UMass Boston Collins Center. Senior Associate Richard Kobayashi primarily oversaw the search, working with the board to craft a town profile and job description of the town manager position.

Cohasset has an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, who has served in the position since March 2012 following former Town Manager Michael Coughlin's removal. Milanoski applied for the job but was not among the finalists. Coughlin is suing the town for reinstatement.

The board will interview at least two candidates next week. Senior will interview at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2 while Hartford will interview at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. An interview time with Miller had yet to be confirmed as of press time.

The candidates will each tour the town facilities and meet with key town department heads and employees. There are also two open houses planned where members of the public can meet and greet the respective candidates on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the fire station.

The selectmen were nearly unanimous in their choices. The board members each checked off their top three

SEE SEARCH, 12

Heavy lifting



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia carries a tray full of Thanksgiving dinners to a hungry crowd of senior citizens during the traditional Cohasset Elder Affairs holiday lunch at Atlantica on Tuesday. *For more photos of the delicious event, see page 18 or visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com.*

GIVING BACK

Holiday gala to 'Feed the Hungry'

Fundraiser supports South Shore charity

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

While need knows no season, something about the holiday season serves as reminder that it's nicer to give than to receive — and to give back.

At next week's 16th annual "Feed the Hungry" gala, Thursday, Dec. 5 at Quincy's Granite Links Golf Club, attendees will have the chance to help thousands of families in need from all over the South Shore.

The gala's committee is

SEE CHARITY, 4



Interfaith Social Services volunteers help thousands of clients from Milton to Cohasset. ISS distributed more than 500,000 pounds of food to families in need last year. COURTESY PHOTO

NEWS

Tech talk

School security upgrade in works

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the one-year anniversary of the school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut approaches, school security seems to be on everyone's mind.

Cohasset school officials recently addressed the matter of improved security and technology during the Wednesday, Nov. 20 school committee meeting.

Last year, the school board approached the town's Advisory Committee to release funds for tech and security upgrades. According to Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore, his board approved $50,000 for a new sign-in kiosk system and $5,000 for camera software upgrades.

Pescatore said in a phone call that he follows up on all of the grants approved by Advisory, and recently learned that 10 months later, half of the money has been expended, but the new upgrades have yet to be implemented.

The school board addressed the matter last week, with Superintendent Barbara Cataldo explaining that a state grant of just under $50,000 to install new doors at the high school only came in recently.

"It was approved yesterday," Cataldo said of the grant last Wednesday. "It wasn't budgeted until after [the spring 2013] Town Meeting. There is a series of items we're looking at to do the purchasing... we've been waiting for this grant to do the structural changes to the existing doors. We're starting with the high school and will move over to Deer Hill and

SEE SECURITY, 4

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Linda Fraker, who is president of the Community Garden Club, outside the Lightkeepers Residence which has been the scene of much craft-making by club members for the marketplace to be held Thursday at St. Anthony's Parish Center where Yuletide 2013 house tour-goers can enjoy a warm drink and delicious food as well as shop for holiday crafts. PHOTO/MARY FORD

Linda Fraker

Name: Linda Fraker.

Occupation: President of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Best day of your life: Meeting Tom Brady when he was wearing only a towel.

Best vacation: Egypt and the Nile Cruise.

Favorite season: Spring in Old England and the Fall in New England.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite dessert: Sticky Toffee Pudding.

Best book (or magazine): "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

Best actor: Helen Mirren.

Best TV show: The subversive side of me loves "The Daily Show" and "South Park."

Best music, group, or artist: The Rolling Stones.

Pet peeve: Waiters who constantly ask: "Are you still working on that?"

Most embarrassing moment: Throwing up over a client's feet early in my first pregnancy.

Fun Fact: I once acted on a London stage.

Goal: To make the Yuletide House Tour the best house tour ever.

Person you'd most like to meet: Margaret Thatcher.

Biggest worry: A tempest preventing the Yuletide House Tour from being the best house tour ever.

Best part of Cohasset: The absolute beauty that brought me here and the wonderful people I've met since that will keep me here.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Stop by the Marketplace on Thursday!

Be sure to stop by Yuletide 2013's MARKETPLACE on Thursday, Dec. 5, during the hours that the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its holiday house tour.

St. Anthony's Parish Center will be full of fine handmade decorations of the season as well as memorable gift items.

St. Anthony's will feel like a lovely specialized boutique with items, either made by members of the Garden Club, or by invited vendors,

Five Cohasset homes are featured on the Yuletide 2013 holiday house tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Tour tickets may be purchased for $30 in advance at: Buttonwood Books, Countryhouse Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, and the Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room.

Tickets on the day of the tour are $35 and are only available at St. Anthony's Parish Center.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV.-DEC. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	6:47	8.70 ft	7:12	8.28 ft	12:23	0.98 ft	12:57	0.91 ft	6:49	4:12
Friday	29	7:36	9.15 ft	8:05	8.52 ft	1:15	0.77 ft	1:50	0.38 ft	6:50	4:12
Saturday	30	8:24	9.65 ft	8:57	8.83 ft	2:05	0.48 ft	2:41	-0.20 ft	6:51	4:12
Sunday	01	9:13	10.2	9:48	9.1	2:55	0.1	3:32	-0.8	6:52	4:11
Monday	02	10:01	10.6	10:39	9.4	3:44	-0.2	4:22	-1.3	6:53	4:11
Tuesday	03	10:50	10.9	11:29	9.6	4:34	-0.5	5:12	-1.6	6:54	4:11
Wednesday	04	11:41	11.1			5:24	-0.6	6:02	-1.8	6:55	4:11
Thursday	05	12:21	9.7	12:33	11.1	6:16	-0.7	6:53	-1.7	6:56	4:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Seniors off to Symphony

Seniors interested in attending the Atlantic Symphony performance "Joyful Noise" at Thayer Academy in Braintree on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. should contact Nancy Lafauce at Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112, to sign up. Ticket cost is $35.If there is enough interest, transportation will be provided.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the Thanksgiving lunch for seniors at Atlantica!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- 'Stalemate' over top Town Manager candidates.
- Selectmen name three finalists for Town Manager.
- Cohasset High on its way to first Super Bowl.
- Puppy Doe event raises $20,000 in ticket sales revenue.
- Area under wind warning, flood watch.

POLICE BEAT

License plate check leads to arrest of Level 2 sex offender

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Around 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 19), an officer on patrol observed a vehicle that had backed into a parking spot at a local store; the position of the vehicle raised his suspicion and he ran the plate through the Registry of Motor Vehicles database, police said. The computer revealed that the vehicle belonged to a Level 2 sex offender and after a short investigation, it was determined that Wayne R. Zifcak, 43, of 291 Cocasset St., Foxboro, had not properly notified the state Sex Offender Registry Board that he had changed employers as required under state law. Police said Zifcak had had his new job for six months and had been working at a large construction site off Beechwood Street.

Police placed Zifcak under arrest and charged him with failure to register as a sex offender. He was arraigned on the charge later that day in Quincy District Court.

According to mass.gov, the Sex Offender Registry Board is the state agency responsible for keeping a database of convicted sex offenders and classifying each offender so that the public may receive information about dangerous sex offenders who live or work in each community. The goal of the Sex Offender Registry is to educate the public and to prevent further victimization.

A level 2 designation for a sex offender means that the risk of re-offense is moderate and the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a public safety interest is served by public availability of registration information.

3-car crash

Police responded to a three-car crash at the entrance to the train station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at around 9:23 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 19). Police said a 2009 Toyota sedan, operated by a 55-year-old Scituate woman, and a 2006 Honda SUV, operated by a 21-year-old Scituate woman, were both traveling north on 3A when a 2012 Cadillac sedan failed to stop at the light while exiting the train station.

Police said the Toyota put on its emergency brakes when the Cadillac shot out in front of it. The Honda then hit the rear of the Toyota. The Toyota had damage to the passenger side and rear of the vehicle; the Honda sustained front-end damage and had to be towed. The 21-year-old operator of the Honda was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The operator of the Cadillac, a 59-year-old Hull man, was cited for the red light violation. Police said he was attempting to head north on 3A when he ran the light.

Lovers

A cell phone caller reported seeing a couple lying on the Beechwood ball field under a blanket around 4 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 24) and suspected there might be more than snuggling going on. Police responded and did not find a couple on the field but did interview a young couple that was walking nearby and told them about the complaint.

Debit card

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Friday morning (Nov. 22) to file a report that her debit card from a local bank had been fraudulently used at a Walmart in Texas where a charge of $253 had been made.

Her bank confirmed her card had been compromised and cancelled the card, police said.

Police said the victim had expected to receive a new debit card some time ago and when it did not arrive, she kept using the old one.

Deer put down

A police officer had to euthanize a deer that had been hit by a motor vehicle and was severely injured and lying on the southbound side of the highway. The accident occurred between Mendel Road and Stop and Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Friday (Nov. 22) around 6:30 p.m.

Sick raccoon

Police officers were unable to locate a sick raccoon that had been reported by three different residents (two on Hull Street and one on Lamberts Lane) on Saturday (Nov. 23). The callers reported that the raccoon was walking oddly and seemed ill.

The callers were concerned the raccoon might have rabies. Police warn residents not to approach a wild animal that is acting strangely and to give them a call. "We will try to get up there right away," Acting Chief William Quigley said.

Solicitors

A Stevens Lane caller reported a man and woman were going door-to-door selling items on Saturday morning (Nov. 23). The caller provided a description of the duo. Police were not able to locate them and said there are currently no registered solicitors in town. A solicitor must register with the police who do a background check and then issue a permit that should be worn and clearly visible.

Mailbox

A 77-year-old Nichols Road man reported that a red Ford SUV turned around in his driveway and damaged his mailbox in the process, before taking off. The incident was reported at 5:50 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 23).

Campaign call

Police received another call last week, this one from a 69-year-old Cohasset man, inquiring about alleged campaign fraud during the Town Election. Police told the man the matter has been referred to the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.



Cohasset Police Officer Michael Bolze, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, Corner Stop Eatery Owner Ron Vale, and head chef Sam Cabral-Curtis pose at Cohasset Police headquarters on Tuesday. The Corner Stop Eatery provided an "Appreciation Lunch" for Cohasset police and fire personnel before the busy Thanksgiving holiday. COURTESY PHOTO

Corner Stop Eatery gives thanks to police, fire

The Corner Stop Eatery, located at 235 Hull St. in Cohasset, celebrated the spirit of Thanksgiving with a food drop to town fire and police departments on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The Corner Stop, a new neighborhood eatery serving American food at West Corner — where Hingham, Hull and Cohasset meet — provided lunch for more than 20 fire and police personnel as a way to say "thank you" for their community service and dedication. Head Chef Sam Cabral-Curtis created a sampling of both popular, and new, menu items and owner Ron Vale was on hand to share his appreciation at the Cohasset police and fire stations.

Now open for lunch, The Corner Stop offers both a fun, family-friendly environment.

For more information about The Corner Stop Eatery, or to make a reservation, please call 781-875-3065 and visit: cornerstopeatery.com to view current menus.

CPA fund drive is under way

The Cohasset Police Association is conducting a Fund Raising Drive through its own mailing and online campaign rather than using an outside marketing firm. The CPA is committed to using contributions to directly support worthy causes. Residents will receive a mailing and can also visit the Cohasset Police Department facebook page.

Over the years, the generosity of local citizens has helped the CPA sponsor activities as Cohasset Little League, Gridiron football, Teen center, Marine Corps Toys for Tots, Child Safety Seat Program, Recreation Department Law Day Cookout, Cohasset High School scholarships and the P.A.L.S. (Police Assisting Local Schools) program.

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CHARITY

Continued from 1

comprised of several Cohasset residents who enjoy helping their community — and having a good time doing it.

The event benefits Interfaith Social Services (ISS), which strives to improve the lives of families in need. Since 1997, the gala has raised $1 million for local families. Founded in 1947, the Quincy-based organization is one of oldest nonprofits on the South Shore and serves around 18,000 people a year through its food pantry, according to director Rick Doane.

ISS volunteers put in some 20,000 hours per year.

"We're a community helping our neighbors in need," said Doane.

While the name "interfaith" drums up religious imagery and was founded by church leaders, the organization's calling is a social mission to aid poverty-stricken folks of all backgrounds and beliefs.

The gala supporting the charity's efforts is 16 years strong. This year's event has a carnival theme and features celebrity chefs cooking, as well as games, entertainment, the "Community Her of the Year" award, and silent and live auctions for prize packages at various price points, from vacation getaways to an at-home dinner cooked by chef Paul Wahlberg.

Business that have donated prize packages for auction include JetBlue, Dunkin' Brands, Chatham Bars Inn, Jim Beam, Playdipity, Willow Salon and Spa, Red Lion Inn, Fresh Feast, Corner Stop, Cohasset Sports Complex, and Good Sport.

As fun and festive as the holiday gala is each year, it's about more than having a night out. The gala is the biggest fundraiser for Interfaith, and helps the program continue to provide for the families it serves.

Which is especially crucial during the holiday season, said Doane.

"It's critical this time of year to get that funding in to purchase food and other items to make sure these clients are fed during the time of year they need it most, when they're struggling to pay for the heating oil and to make ends meet with Thanksgiving, Christmas and other expenses.

"The gala is key to raising money to help our clients throughout the holiday season and the year," Doane continued.

The volunteers who plan the gala are happy to lend a hand.



Feed the Hungry Gala co-chairs Ally Donnelly of Hingham and Greg Wallingford of Cohasset urge attendees to dig deep for a good cause during last year's event. COURTESY PHOTOS

About Interfaith Social Services

Founded in 1947, Interfaith Social Services is dedicated to improving life for South Shore families and individuals in need. The non-profit's approach relies on a team of volunteers, donors and community partners to deliver compassionate, client-centered programs focused on hunger, mental health and emergency assistance.
Services include the pantry shelf, one of Greater Boston's largest food pantries; HomeSafe, homelessness prevention; Harvest Helpers community gardening; Career Closet, which outfits job seekers with professional attire; New Directions Counseling Center for mental health; and the Bureau Drawer Thrift Shop.
For more on ISS, visit www.interfaithsocialservices.org.

If you go: Charity gala

What: Interfaith Social Services Feed the Hungry Gala
When: Thursday, Dec. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m.
Where: Granite Links Golf Course in Quincy
Cost: $100 per ticket
Dress: Cocktail / Business formal
More: Call 617-773-6203 ext. 17 or email rdoane@InterfaithSocialServices.org



South Shore supporters at the 2012 Feed the Hungry Gala, from left to right: NECN reporter and gala co-char Ally Donnelly of Hingham, Katie Catlendar of Scituate, Carly Huey of Cohasset, Mackenzie Webster of London, Sarah Shannon of Cohasset, Alexandrea Maurer of Hingham, Heather Karlovitz of Cohasset, Charlotte Bodell of Cohasset, Tammy Vipperman of Marblehead, Kara Buanchi of Cohasset, Amanda Kennedy of Cohasset.

Cohasset's Greg Wallingford of New England Schooner co-chairs Feed the Hungry with NECN reporter Ally Donnelly.

Donnelly has spent four years on the gala committee and started co-chairing two years ago.

"The first year they needed an emcee and I agreed to do it, but once I saw how amazingly dedicated all of the volunteers are, and the scope of the work they do in my own back yard, I was hooked," Donnelly said.

Wallingford said he joined the committee after attending the event two years ago and deciding he wanted to be more involved. He even got his family involved with ISS, with his daughter recently volunteering at Interfaith along with her entire Girl Scout troop.

"We're really involved with Interfaith Social Services. It's a year-round commitment and we absolutely love doing it," Wallingford said of his family.

Planning the gala and seeing it to fruition is "a lot of fun," he added, although he and his fellow volunteers want to emphasize the true purpose of the event.

"We want people to have a great time, but remind them about the event and why it's important," said Wallingford.

"The gala is our biggest fundraising effort of the entire year," said Donnelly. "This event helps get Christmas presents for families who can't afford to put anything under the tree... It raises money so people don't have to choose between eating and medication... It puts food on the table for kids for whom a big night is having tri-colored pasta over regular spaghetti. It's not a huge effort by the community to come to an event like this, but the difference is incredible.

"The response we've gotten from the community is stunning," Donnelly added. "Our live and silent auction items this year are insane; you could get two hundred dollars to a Boston restaurant," adding that chef dinners, hotel stays, theater tickets, signed Red Sox, Patriots and Bruins memorabilia are up for auction.

"You don't even need to go Christmas shopping; you just need to come to the gala," Donnelly continued. And, of course, it's all for a good cause. "From the biggest donations to the smallest twenty-dollar Dunkin' Donuts gift card, everything matters. It's neighbor-to-neighbor making a difference in your own back yard."

In affluent Cohasset, and other similar communities, it can be shocking to learn that there are residents in dire need. Cohasset has its own food pantry that serves many families in town.

"No matter where you live, there's poverty," said Doane. "We don't know what's going on behind people's doors and the walls of their home. Just because their house might look nice doesn't mean they're not struggling to survive."

Wallingford said that Doane's words have resonated with him.

"One thing Rick said to me a long time ago that stuck with me is, you never know who's going to walk through that door and need help, whether it's to be fed, or for eviction foreclosure or crisis counseling. There are a number of families in town that take advantage of the food pantry in Cohasset," said Wallingford. "It's hard to wrap your head around that; you don't really think about that sort of thing. But if you're there and you're helping, you get a sense of what's going on; these people actually need help."

Charlotte Bodell of Cohasset also joined the committee last year after attending the gala.

"The gala is a fun opportunity to get together with people in the community for a good purpose," Bodell said. "With this particular event, you're spending the same amount of money you would to go out to dinner, except the money is going to help people in our own backyards... They're our friends and neighbors, and they could be ourselves; you never know what situation you're going to be in."

This is the philosophy at Interfaith — that poverty or other unfortunate circumstances could befall anyone at any time. There's no judgment against a person in need.

"There's nothing wrong with asking for help," said Doane. "Everyone needs it at one time or another."

"People frequently don't know their neighbor's situation or what trouble they're going through," Bodell added. "They could be going through something very personal and may not be comfortable sharing their situation. I think people don't always recognize what's going on, but when you're in a position to give, it is important to do that. You never know when you might be there.

"But that's what a community is," Bodell continued. "We all get together and help one another when we're down."

UPDATE

Red Lion Inn hearing held off

The Red Lion Inn has responded to a request for information from the police department regarding a recent alleged noise violation. The Board of Selectmen scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The board plans to address a letter from the inn's attorney during their meeting on Monday, Dec. 2 and will determine whether the hearing should go forward.

Police Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon was appointed by the Board of Selectmen as a license enforcement agent to review a Sept. 28 alleged violation of the inn's entertainment license. However, Lennon reported Wednesday, Nov. 13 that 16 days after requesting information from the inn, the inn had yet to comply with the request.

According to Acting Police Chief William Quigley, the inn "has been cooperating with the investigation," and he expects to receive a report from Lennon before next week.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SECURITY

Continued from 1

The system the schools plan to utilize is LobbyGuard, an automated sign-in kiosk that will change the way visitors sign in and out of the school buildings.

Osgood."

The superintendent explained that while the "town piece" of the security funding was granted in January, it wasn't part of the school budget that spring.

"We expected the doors to come sooner, but as spring came around nothing had been budgeted. The grant has arrived, so we can start to do the changes," Cataldo said. "Now we can move forward... It has been passed."

The system the schools plan to utilize is LobbyGuard, an automated sign-in kiosk that will change the way visitors sign in and out of the school buildings.

"We really need a system where people can't enter until people put their information in and get their tab," said Cataldo. "LobbyGuard is an excellent piece."

School committee member Helene Lieb urged Cataldo to communicate this to the advisory board. "They know about the security grant."

"They also gave us money to implement," added school committee member Jeanne Astino.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said that there has been an analysis over the past year on how to "provide better protection for your school students." He said he has been discussing the matter with Cataldo and the police department, and will update the Board of Selectmen during an upcoming meeting.

The schools are also looking to upgrade technology. The town and school's shared Chief Technology Officer, Rob Bonnell, presented his latest tech plan to the Capital Budget Committee last week and will give the same presentation at an upcoming school committee meeting.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.


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Think small

(and save the date)

By Karen Caffarini
More Content Now



After fighting the crowds of fellow deal-seekers on Black Friday and before checking out the online sales on Cyber Monday, holiday shoppers are urged to shop small - as in small local businesses - once again this holiday season.

Small Business Saturday, held the Saturday after Thanksgiving, will take place on Nov. 30. This is the day shoppers can avoid the long lines at the mall and big-box stores and enjoy a less-hectic shopping experience. It's a day in which they can find a unique gift for a special person on their list, such as a centerpiece designed by the local florist, a sweater offered at a downtown boutique or a painting of a local landmark sold at the museum gift shop.

The day was conceived in 2010 by American Express and 130 partners in an attempt to boost small brick-and-mortar stores in local communities. The first year 1.5 million Facebook users liked the Small Business Saturday page, www.facebook.com/SmallBusinessSaturday, according to the credit card company. Last year, more than 100 million people shopped small, driving up sales in the independent business market by 28 percent.

Like last year, American Express is offering an incentive this year in the form of a credit on some cardholders' statements if they shop at a small business that day using an eligible American Express card.

Michael Chodos, associate administrator for entrepreneurial development at the Small Business Administration, said the agency got on board when it heard of the movement, providing support and awareness about the day. "It's grown enormously each year. Last year, it caught fire," Chodos said.

Chodos knows the local mom and pop stores usually can't compete pricewise with the big-box competition, but said the small shops can gain an edge by providing good customer service or a product not available at the large retailers.

"Small businesses need to decide their niche. If they provide a service, they need to find a way to be more engaged and responsive to their customers' needs," Chodos said.

He said the past three years have been tough times for small and large businesses, particularly around the holidays. However, Chodos said, small businesses that participated in Small Business Saturday reported an increase in revenues and in the number of customers. He had no formal statistics, saying it was all anecdotal.

Chodos believes there will be money left over from the Black Friday shopping blitz to patronize small businesses, especially if those businesses create a buzz about Small Business Saturday ahead of time through advertising, posters, fliers and promotions.

"If store owners start talking about the day beforehand, shoppers will start thinking about what they want to buy," Chodos said.

HIGH IMPACT:

Buying local keeps money in community

By Kathryn Sucich
More Content Now

It sounds like a nice idea to shop local on Small Business Saturday, but does it really make a difference if you shop at an independent store versus a big-box retailer? Especially when many of the large chains are offering steep discounts for the holiday season?

Michael Chodos, associate administrator for entrepreneurial development for the U.S. Small Business Administration, says that buying goods from a small local business has many positive benefits. Here are a few:

• You're supporting more than half of all workers. Chodos says that small businesses are key to the economic recovery. Two-thirds of net new jobs are created by small businesses, and more than half of all people currently employed in the U.S. work at small businesses. By supporting independent retailers, grocers and more, we are supporting putting people back to work.

• More of your money spent at a locally owned store stays within the community. The 3/50 Project, an organization that supports independent businesses, uses statistics from Civic Economics on its website, the350project.net/home.html, that says of every $100 you spend locally, $68 stays within the local community. If you spend that same $100 at a national chain, $43 stays in the community. And if you spend it online? $0.

When considering what products you should buy locally, scour local businesses for sales or promotions. Many will be offering deals in conjunction with Small Business Saturday. Also think about your holiday list, and what items might require a helping hand with regards to picking out the right gift, or post-purchase customer service. Small businesses are often better equipped to handle this, especially during the holiday rush.

You can also think about those stores that you have frequented over the years but maybe haven't dropped into recently. Making a purchase will demonstrate your support for that business and desire to see them remain within your community.

The 3/50 Project website says that showing support for three local businesses can make an enormous difference. If just half of the population spent $50 per month locally, that would result in $42.6 billion in revenue - an enormous economic impact.

Money trail

According to The 3/50 Project, when you purchase products and services at local businesses instead of big-box stores or online, more money stays within the community. Here's a breakdown:



SUPPORTING LOCAL RETAILERS
For every $100 spent at local stores, $68 stays within the local community.



SUPPORTING NONLOCAL CORPORATE RETAILERS
For every $100 spent at non-local big-box stores, only $43 stays within the community.



SUPPORTING ONLINE RETAILERS
For every $100 spent online, none will stay within the community, unless the online retailer has a facility in town.

JOE GRECO/GHNS

Stats on small-biz shoppers

According to The American Express OPEN Small Business Saturday Consumer Pulse 2011, an online survey of 1,000 consumers 18 and older, 93 percent of respondents believed it's important to support their local small businesses, and 73 percent consciously shopped at small businesses in their communities because they did not want them to go away.

More stats on Small Business Saturday, a national movement sponsored by American Express to patronize local retailers:

33% Average percentage of monthly discretionary spending consumers spent at locally owned, independent businesses.

$100 Average consumers spent at the one small business they shopped at most often during a typical month.

46% Percentage of consumers who believed the strength of the small business economy was worse in 2011 than five years ago, with 21 percent responding the strength was the same as it was five years ago.

Why do people shop at local businesses?

23% Respondents who said because the people there are friendly and know my name.

22% Respondents who said because of staff recommendations based on knowing them as a customer.

NOTE: THE AMERICAN EXPRESS OPEN SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY CONSUMER PULSE WAS AN ANONYMOUS ONLINE SURVEY CONDUCTED BY ECHO RESEARCH FROM JULY



AROUND TOWN

Cohasset students earn BC High honors



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Food pantry

I wanted to ask everyone reading for a small favor this holiday season. Each community has a food pantry that is available, no questions asked for those who are in need. I recently had a talk with someone about this and she looked at me like I was crazy when I suggested a way to encourage local involvement and donations. Her response was: "no one around here needs a food pantry." This made me so sad and I want you to know that Cohasset and surrounding communities have families in need on any given day and that can be a local senior citizen, your friend or a neighbor.

If possible, take a few moments to donate groceries and non-perishable food to the food pantry. Please remember to check expiration dates. 'Tis the season for giving and a food pantry donation is indeed a gift from the heart.

Scholarship

We want to thank **Pat McCarthy** for sharing this with us. Many Cohasseters will remember the late **Everett Dorr,** who was the athletic director, teacher and coach at Cohasset High. Everett's wife, **Fran**, passed away on Oct. 3 in Camden, Maine. Fran will always be remembered for her strong voice and support along the sidelines at CHS football games!

Fran was predeceased by their sons, Daniel and David. Donations in Fran's name can be made to the David Dorr Scholarship Fund, in care of the Scituate Youth Center, P.O. Box 757, Scituate, MA 02066



Fran Dorr watching her husband Everett coach at Cohasset High School. Fran passed away on Oct. 3. COURTESY PHOTO

BC High

Cohasset students achieved high honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School. Those students include: **Mark Lee Brown** and **Zachary James Coggins**, members of the Class of 2014; **William Tanner Gildea** and **Conor Patrick Sheehy**, members of the Class of 2015; **Matthew Hui and Paul Montefusco**, members of the Class of 2016 and **Griffin James Gildea** and **Liam Patrick McDonald,** members of the Class of 2017.

For high honors a sophomore, junior and senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C-plus or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C-plus or higher.

The following Cohasset students achieved honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School: **Tucker John Antico,** a member of the Class of 2015; **Reagan Patrick Butler, Adam Joseph Kucinski and Dylan Marat,** members of the Class of 2016; **Matthew Paul Doyle, Noel Ignatius Hart and David Terence Hillman,** members of the Class of 2017.

For honors a sophomore, junior and senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C-minus or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C-minus or higher.

Congratulations all!

House tour

Cohasset Elder Affairs is provided transportation to seniors interested in attending the Community Garden Club House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 5. If you would like to attend the event, but need a ride to the featured homes, contact CEA. Tickets should be purchased through the garden club, but CEA will transport up to seven seniors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., first come, first served.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Football, football and more football!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

For starters, CHS's favorite Thanksgiving tradition, Powderpuff football, saw radical changes this year.

With only two and half days of school this week, nothing much happened at CHS. Everything winded down, and everyone set up shop in preparation for a long weekend of turkey feasts and family gatherings.

Oh, if only that were true!

This truncated November week proved to be possibly the most active 2.5 days of the entire year. For starters, CHS's favorite Thanksgiving tradition, Powderpuff football, saw radical changes this year. The new Powderpuff format was debuted, with the game taking place on Tuesday night, rather than the usual Wednesday afternoon. A back and forth struggle all night long, it was fitting that the game came down to one single play at the end of the bout. The Seniors made a goal line stand as the last few seconds ticked off the clock, thwarting the Junior comeback effort. The class of 2014 once again proved itself to be "1-4 The Ages" with its gritty 12-8 victory.

In addition to the game itself, Powderpuff is also quite the event off the field. Students enjoy their Powderpuff shirts (which are handed out to the juniors and seniors a week before the game), and the quirky nicknames students selected to tote on the back of their shirts. The CHS Student Council also made its presence felt at the game, with a snack shack, as well as the school's newest vending installment, a school store rollaway cart (which was manned by StuCo representatives Tommy Powers and Jack O'Brien) that dispenses products such as key chains, T-Shirts, and lip balm.

And speaking of Student Council, the "Philanthropy for the Philippines" penny war fundraiser concluded on Tuesday, with a flurry of last-minute donations from the student body. As of press time, the final donation count had not been tallied, but I will certainly deliver said figure when it arrives.

The Drama Club's production of *LOL: A Century of Comedy* debuted last Friday and Sunday to much applause. I hope many of you attended the performances, and will be sure to keep you updated on all upcoming drama endeavors.

And finally, a quick sports update: CHS football took down St. Clement last Saturday by a score of 40-20, and now will move on to the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillete Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 7th at 9 a.m. Before that, however, came the Turkey Day rivalry showdown at Hull, which figures, as always, to be entertaining. Good luck Skippers!

And good luck to you all during your holiday weekend. I have had an awesome time writing for you all so far this year, and I look forward to the rest of the year. So enjoy the three F's of Thanksgiving (football, family, and food), and have yourself a good one. Even though you may find yourself in a food coma, or may have to resort to adding an extra notch in that belt of yours, be sure to keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High; his column runs weekly during the school year.

Please recycle this newspaper

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WEDDING



Christine Marie Rutledge and Mark Andrew Smith were married in June. COURTESY PHOTO

Rutledge-Smith

Christine Marie Rutledge and Mark Andrew Smith were married on June 22, 2013 at Our Lady of Victories Church in Boston. The Reverend Philip Parent performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Boston Harbor Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Eileen and Jim Rutledge of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Connie and Bill Smith of Alnes, Ross-Shire, Scotland.

The bride's sister, Janet Giesen, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Veronica Colon, Jaclyn Page, Aimee Smith and Claire Speirs. Matthew Steel was best man. Groomsmen were Nicholas Cole, Duncan Speirs, and Steven Ross.

The bride is 2009 graduate of Villanova University. She is a chemical engineer employed by Biogen -Idec in Cambridge. The groom graduated from Paisley University in Scotland and is also a chemical engineer. He is employed as a contract engineer at Genzyme in Framingham.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii the couple resides in Cambridge.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

FOOD PANTRY



From left: the presidents and vice presidents of the junior and senior classes, as well as one junior at-large rep, presenting the check to the co-directors of the food pantry: Tim Cavanaro (Senior President), Moira Stansell (co-director of the Cohasset Food Pantry), Matt MacCormack (Senior Vice President), Jeff Powers (Junior President), Curtis Golden (Junior Vice President), Christian Cunnie (Junior ALR) and Jane Corry, director of the Cohasset Food Pantry. These five students were the chief architects of the "Scare Away Hunger" Campaign. COURTESY PHOTO

Students help 'Scare Away Hunger'

As the final days of November fly by, the first thing on nearly everyone's mind is the month of December — the food, the gifts, the family gatherings. However, amidst the turkey feasts, Black Friday sales, and gift-buying frenzy, we mustn't overlook the true meaning of the holiday season: giving back.

Luckily, the students at Cohasset High School haven't forgotten.

The CHS Student Council (StuCo), which is made up of representatives from all four high school grades, has made it its mission this fall to give back. Under the direction of faculty advisor Kate McAlarney, StuCo has begun to flourish in its mission.

In an idea proposed by Senior Class Vice President Matthew MacCormack, the Student Council began its "Scare Away Hunger" campaign this past Halloween.

Students were encouraged to not only wear a light costume to school to enjoy the day, but also to bring a small donation for the Cohasset Food Pantry. The holiday season can often be the toughest time for families in need, so the fundraising efforts were timed to coincide with the holiday season.

Fortunately, the student body responded with a more than thorough participation rate on Halloween morning. StuCo participants made posters, adorned the school's entrance and hallways with spooky decorations, and made announcements all week to hype up the student population.

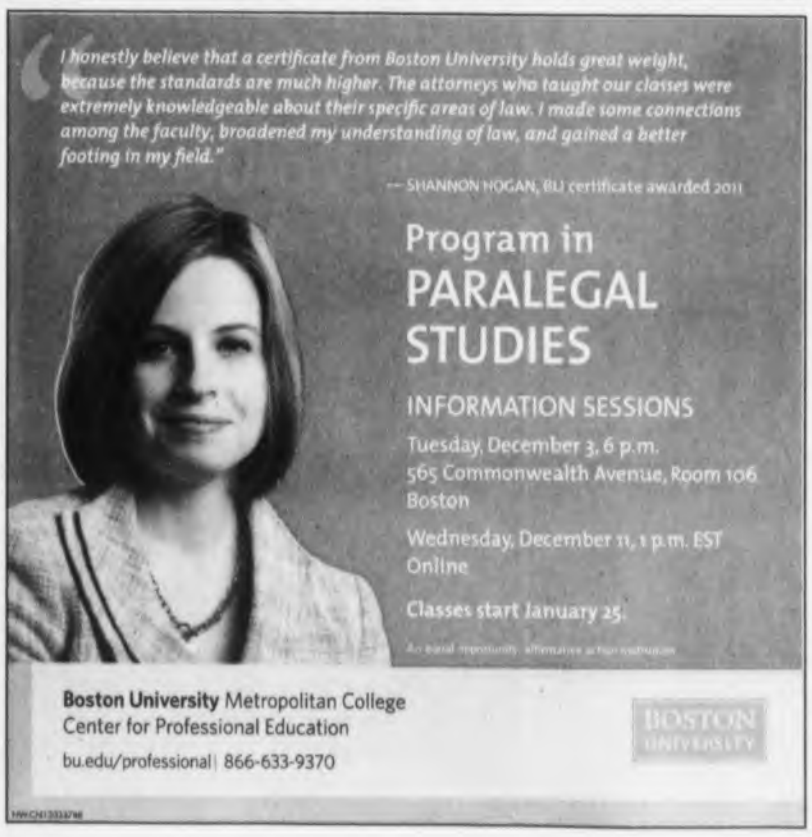
StuCo reps lined the school entrance, armed with jack lantern Trick-or-Treat buckets as donation bins. When it was all said and done, CHS had raised $245 for the Food Pantry.

McAlarney said she is proud of the Student Council.

"I work with a truly amazing group of kids. They gave up their limited free time to make posters, decorate and rally their peers to make this happen," she said. "It is wonderful to see the students at CHS being concerned for the welfare and happiness of others in their own community and then doing something to help."

While not completely eradicated, hunger might just be a bit more scared after the efforts of CHS and its Student Council.







HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Holiday dollhouses on display Dec. 6

Revel in holiday delight with a whimsical exhibit of dolls and dollhouses at the Cohasset Historical Society, starting next week and running throughout the holiday season.

There are several dollhouse on display in the Pratt Building, most of which were built in Cohasset and are decorated for Christmas. Items from the society's vast textile collection showcase the era of each house.

The exhibit highlights Carlo and BarbaraConte's dollhouse furniture and Marion Winsor's "Little Doll Company," which was based in Cohasset.

Items from the society's vast textile collection showcase the era of each house.

The exhibit opens Dec/ 6 and runs through mid-January at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 781-383-1434, email cohassethistory@yahoo .com, or visit online at: cohassethistoricalsociety .org.



Christmas post card sent to Mrs. E. E. Bates, Beechwood Street, Beechwood, Mass. from Lillian Stoddard, December 1928. COURTESY PHOTO

Holidays at the Historical Society

The Historical Society will be all decked out for Christmas. A display of a typical 1850s family will be decorating their tree at the Wilson House so be sure to peek in the windows. At the Pratt Building numerous miniature Christmas vignettes are being prepared for townsfolk young and old to come and admire. The dollhouses range from 1860 to 1980 and include replicas of current Beechwood Street and Joy Place homes. Visit the gift shop to round out your Christmas shopping. Available for purchase are local history books, note cards and prints depicting the Pratt Building at Christmas. The Pratt Building is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and beautifully decorated for the holiday season.

MARK YOU CALENDAR

Holiday Stroll is Dec. 14

Christmastime in Cohasset means it's time for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Holiday Stroll.

This year's stroll through Cohasset Village takes place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Participating downtown and Route 3A merchants typically offer sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, face painting, holiday refreshments, and other goodies.

Other festivities of the day include St. Stephen's Carillon Concert and a Santa parade.

Support local businesses and shop the Holiday Stroll.

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BRIEFLY

Auditions for 'Shrek'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "Shrek the Musical," based upon the award-winning Dreamworks animation film. This stage musical version tells the story of the unlikely hero, an ogre named Shrek, who just wants to "save his swamp" and his loyal steed Donkey, who embark on a quest to rescue the beautiful (if slightly temperamental) Princess Fiona from a fire-breathing lovesick Dragon. Add the diminutive Lord Farquaad, a gang of fairy-tale misfits, and a biscuit with attitude and you've got "Shrek the Musical," big, bright and beautiful! Performance dates are March 14-30, 2014.

Auditions will be held on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Audition details can be found at www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/auditions.html. They are looking to assemble a large cast and there are roles available for ages 11 to adult. Email us info@cohassetdramaticclub.org with questions.

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will hold its fifth annual Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the heated greenhouse at the farm.

This artisan fair will have unique and beautiful hand crafted items for everyone on your holiday shopping list - jewelry, soaps, pottery, toys, jams, hand knitted items, rustic furniture, upcycled pillows and bags, sketchbooks, one of a kind apparel, candles and so much more.

There will be a wreath making workshop (time TBD) and food available for purchase during the fair. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For directions and more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Small Business at Buttonwood

In celebration of Small Business Saturday, Buttonwood Books and Toys will join with Indie Bookstores across the country to celebrate Sherman Alexie's initiative, "Indies First." Alexie encouraged local authors to become a bookseller-for-a-day and advocate for their favorite books at their local independent bookstore.

In that spirit, local author, A. C. Gaughen, will be at Buttonwood,747 CJC Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset, from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 30, to meet, greet and personally help suggest great books for middle and teen readers.

Gaughen is the author of "Scarlet," a re-imagined tale of Robin Hood, and the soon to be released "Lady Thief" (Feb. 11, 2014).

Also from 3 to 5 p.m., young adults are invited to play the board game Settlers of Catan. All are welcome.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Caroling at the Village Stroll

Exceptional singing voices are not required; participants will be backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, which will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols.

For our 11th year in a row, First Parish on the Common is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition. Caroling at the Village Stroll, on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Everyone is welcome. This is a community event for young and old, especially families with school-age children. Bring some friends. Exceptional singing voices are not required; participants will be backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, which will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols.

An early dinner of pizza will be served in the Parish House starting at 4:30 p.m.; participants will then walk downtown to Darilynn's store on Main Street around 5:15 p.m. to enjoy hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies. Cookie donations will be much appreciated. We'll do singing for about 30 minutes from 5:30 to 6 p.m. after which you'll be free to sample the wares of our Village stores, and take a ride on the hay wagon.

Join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word. The more the merrier. For further information contact Sandy Bailey at 781-383-1100 or Woody Chittick at 383-3215.

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DOORBUSTER 24.99 SLEEPWEAR Reg. $38-$45, after 1pm: 32.99. Thermal tops or cotton flannel pants from a famous American designer. ★ WebID 1015550.

DOORBUSTER 19.99 YOUR CHOICE Reg. $49-$54, after 1pm: 24.99-29.40. Only at Macy's. Jeans, sweaters or velour separates from Style & Co., Style & Co. Denim & Style & Co. Sport. Misses & petites. Women. Doorbuster 21.99-24.99. Reg. $54-$59, after 1pm: 29.99-35.40.

DOORBUSTER 30% OFF IMPULSE CONTEMPORARY Doorbuster 16.80-83.30. Reg. $24-$119.00. Contemporary apparel from Kensie, Lucky Brand, Miss Me, our RACHEL Rachel Roy, Bar III & more. Shown: ★ WebID 1113173.

DOORBUSTER 79.99 OUTERWEAR Reg. $195-$250, after 1pm: 149.99. Tommy Hilfiger selections: down, faux leather & wool. From left: ★ WebID 1062110 & ★ 947625.

DOORBUSTER 69.99 CASHMERE FOR MEN Reg. $195, after 1pm: Super buy 79.99. Only at Macy's. Luxurious V-neck sweaters from Club Room. S-XXL. ★ WebID 946345. Macy's card/savings pass discount doesn't apply to super buys.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

First Thanksgiving

"Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?"

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to have been the cook and thought that you're going to work hard Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might have browned and served some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we might have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a great football game between the Skippers and the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We needed the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

Hope your Thanksgiving was a happy one.



There's nothing wrong with this guy—what in the world are we doing here?

COHASSET MARINER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Money should go to the schools

The Cohasset Public Schools experienced over $250,000 in budget cuts this year because the Town simply didn't have the revenue to support the schools at previous levels. It's not an easy task to cut that amount from a budget that is already tight and being supplemented by fees, and in the case of kindergarten, tuition.

Now 6 months later the Town finds itself with $1.2million in free cash and an additional $600,000 in State Aid, much of it aid to education. That's $1.8 million in revenue that was not budgeted for operating expenses. So the town restores the $250,000 to the school budget and looks at pressing capital needs, or one would expect. But it doesn't. Instead, the chair of the School Committee spearheads a petition drive to call a Town Meeting and put virtually all of the money away for a "rainy day". The only money that was added to the budget was put into the DPW for road repairs. I still cannot understand why the School Dept. didn't ask that the $250,000 be put back into their budget. Obviously the town can now well afford to do so.

Additional state aid to education should be used for education. There is no guarantee that any of the money that was put away will be used for the schools, and now the school budget is fixed at a much lower level than it should be. There were no good answers to the many questions raised at town meeting about why this new revenue wasn't going to the schools in accordance with adopted financial policies.

Cohasset has always recognized the full funding of its schools as a priority. In lean times, both town and schools shared the pain. But when the town is experiencing robust new revenue, the schools should be at the top of the recipient list. It's wise to save for a rainy day, but it's equally wise to fund a topnotch school district. I'm disappointed and frankly baffled by these actions. I'm still hoping that some light will be shed on this.

Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane St.

Wellspring grateful for community support

The Big Wish for Wellspring was an amazing success thanks, in part, to generous Cohasset businesses that enable Wellspring to lend a hand up to neighbors in need. The event on Nov. 8, was remarkable. Guests enjoyed incredible food, a rocking band — The Smoking Jackets! and the chance to make real wishes come true.

Wellspring has a food pantry and emergency services, but the adult education classes, GED program, high school diploma program, career counseling and job-training programs truly give clients the hand up to a better life. The Big Wish was our most successful fundraiser ever, and will help fund these vital programs.

Cohasset chefs including Julia Lisinski of Fresh Feast, Brian Houlihan of Bia Bistro, Jen Warshaw of 5 South Main and Baked and 12 other vendors provided fabulous food for 280 guests. Heartfelt thanks to Cohasset business sponsors: Joyce Whitman of Twist Creative Group, Terri MacDonald of Coldwell Banker, John and Debbie Flanagan of Edward Jones, Michael Filbey of Canary, Inc., Connie and Nadir Afshar of Panache and Andy Kuhn of The Smoking Jackets.

The need for Wellspring's services grows daily. Susan, a former client, spoke at the event, and talked about the many ways that Wellspring helped her escape a destructive environment and start a new life. She said: "Wellspring has been a terrific resource for me through the years. The education classes, the pantry, the bookstore and all the kind and wonderful people who work or volunteer there. Thank you. You are beacons of light to so many people like myself who come to you for all kinds of help in their time of need."

On behalf of clients like Susan, we thank all the Cohasset businesses and residents who continually help Wellspring help others. Thanks for giving.

Monica McKenney, director of development & advancement, Wellspring Multi-Service Center

Tea Party tactics

Truism: Persistent lobby groups often prevail at Town Meetings

Truism: Results of Town elections often reverse lobbyist initiatives

Similarly, once upon a time, Cohasset and the Country respected election outcomes. Despite despicable last minute signage deception tactics, we have a certified elected Board of Selectman. Since the election, poor losers have sought to prevail by petition. ENUF.

Joe McElory, 59 Windy Hill Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group trying something new

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library is closed Friday Nov. 29. As always, you may return library materials using our book drop.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library through Dec. 31.

Library Book Group - For December, the library book group will try something new. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m., everyone will be encouraged to bring in a book they've recently read and briefly talk about it. Enjoy holiday treats and coffee while creating wish lists of books to read in the new year. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks welcomes Jay Parini to the library on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Mr. Parini will talk about his new book "Jesus: The Human Face of God." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author, and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is generously sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. We will show "The Great Gatsby" starring Leonardo DiCaprio. Rated PG-13, 142 min., 2013. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Notification of Holds - Waiting for a library hold? Check your email inbox. The library is switching from phone calls to email notification when holds become available. When a hold arrives, the Old Colony Library Network will send you an email that it's ready to be picked up. Not sure that we have your correct email address? You can confirm and change your email address under the Manage My Account section at www.ocln.org. Prefer to receive notifications by phone? That's no problem; library staff will continue to call those patrons who prefer to receive phone calls – just let the circulation staff know.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Dec. 2, 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Dec. 2 and 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Dec. 5, 12, 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Taking time to give thanks



Taking it a step further this is also a wonderful time to thank your guidance counselor teachers and coaches who wrote reference letters for you.

STEPHANIE SEARS

Thanksgiving is undoubtedly my favorite time of year. I love to cook and eat so the holiday provides me with opportunity to do both well. It is a wonderful time to reconnect with family and friends. It is also a welcome break from the heavy commercialism of Halloween and Christmas. Most importantly though it gives me time to reflect on the positive aspects of my life.

If you are a high school senior there is also much for which you can be thankful. You've made it through nearly 12 years of school. You have been endowed with a brain, which allows you to think creatively and logically. You have attended excellent schools in a very supportive community. The physical environment you live in is gorgeous and full of resources.

Each of you can add to this list – your gift as an athlete your natural ability to design and create fabulous music or art your kindness to be a true friend your sense of humor to name a few. Every person I have met has unique talents and gifts even if they sometimes go unnoticed. My sense is that if you allow yourself to brag a little you will have quite a list of things you do well.

Who are the people in your life for whom you're thankful? Maybe it is your parents and siblings who have always been there for you. Perhaps it is another adult who has made an impact on your life. Most likely you have at least one person your age who has been a good friend. Now is an excellent time to tell them thanks for the difference they have made to you. Life is too short not to tell the people close to you how you feel.

Taking it a step further this is also a wonderful time to thank your guidance counselor teachers and coaches who wrote reference letters for you. A lot of extra time went into crafting well-thought-out recommendations and they did so not because they were obligated but because they believed in you.

It is still too early to thank the college admissions office but a note to your regional representative asking a question or updating them on a recent event (I starred in the fall play! Our team made it to the playoffs and I scored a goal! I aced my SAT exam!) is appropriate.

Once we pause to count our blessings it seems an easy thing to do. The challenge for all of us is to remember to take time to do so in the first place. For me making conscious daily decisions to slow down keeps my life more uncluttered and focused. Even in your hurried high school career you can find moments to take a step back and ponder all that you've been given. I have found again and again that blessings always outweigh the difficulties in life. Of course in the words of W.T. Purkiser "Not what we say about our blessings but how we use them is the true measure of our thanksgiving." My hope is that the spirit of gratefulness, which is so abundant this month will continue throughout the year for you.

Stephanie Sears is an independent college consultant who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at mycollege-plan.com or stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Sharing some thoughts on milk



Consuming raw milk is a risk. Pulling an organic carrot from the ground, wiping it off and eating it, with potential soil in its crevices, is also a risk.

JON BELBER

In the main barn at Holly Hill Farm, there is a faded picture of cows in the barnyard, circa late 1890's.

The cows were on the farm providing milk for the farmers and the family that lived on the farm at the time.

Milk is good for us and it was good for the farmers and family then as well. At that time, it may have even been raw. It was also a time when many farmers, even in Cohasset, had cows providing milk.

These days, milk is still a sought after source of nutrients and good health. Many kids at school, mustached youths and adults respond to the phrase "Got milk?" with a resounding yes. Cartons, gallons and jugs of milk are filled at dairies near and far.

There is also an increase in local, dairy cows in nearby Norwell, making the journey of fresh milk from pasture to fridge much shorter. On dwindling Massachusetts dairy farms some cows are fed growth hormones, others may eat genetically modified grain.

Much of this milk, delivered in old-fashioned trucks or by conventional means, goes through many steps and quite a process to secure health and a long lasting shelf life. It takes a lot of effort to meet the demands of all these milk drinkers.

It takes a lot to grow food for the masses, too.

Growing organic food with sustainable agricultural practices takes a great amount of work, certifying the growing fields, following specifics for compost operations and hours of labor to make sure all seeds are organically sourced, just to name a few of the details.

And there are further explanations as to why organic produce is often more expensive. Providing raw milk, as does Oake Knoll Farm in Foxboro, Mass. also takes a lot of work.

For more than five years, I have been among a group that takes turns traveling to the farm to pick up raw milk for a group of health conscious folks who want to consume this product.

And – with no offense to Louis Pasteur and his hard work – raw, unpasteurized milk with its beneficial bacteria may actually be good for us. I can point to many fewer illnesses in my family, a great number of reduced cases of asthma and a good tasting product.

There is an effort in Foxboro to shut down the farm due to one failed test, which was later negated by a positive test. The farm ironically sits in the shadow of Gillette stadium where there are tests and retests on the dangers of football causing concussions.

Consuming raw milk is a risk. Pulling an organic carrot from the ground, wiping it off and eating it, with potential soil in its crevices, is also a risk. Eating GMO products and food grown with synthetic fertilizers and processed with trans fats is also risky.

There are many things to harm us in this frightening world, both seen and unseen. I would rather know more about from where food comes and how it is grown. Know your farmer, his and her practices and learn about how animals live and grow.

I will drink to that, cream on the top, it hits the spot, 12 fluid ounces, that's a lot.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

STATEHOUSE NEWS

Hedlund marks school building milestone

(MSBA Payments Reach $10 Billion Statewide... $32.4M for Cohasset)

Nine years after co-sponsoring and helping to pass legislation to reform the state's broken school building assistance program, Senator Robert L. Hedlund celebrated the Massachusetts School Building Authority's (MSBA) recent announcement that it has surpassed $10 billion in payments to cities and towns across the Commonwealth.

"When I was pushing to create the MSBA in 2004, there were over 400 school building projects across the state waiting for funding. Towns were faced with waiting up to 20 years for funding," explained Hedlund. "With the reforms made and with the leadership of then Treasurer and MSBA Chairman, Tim Cahill, those projects were fully funded within two years. We helped towns save millions of dollars in interest," said Hedlund.

"The creation and success of the state's School Building Assistance Program is one of the proudest achievements I've been a part of on Beacon Hill."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund

The $10 billion in payments since the program's inception represents a total of 490 projects statewide that the MSBA has participated in or is currently working on. The new MSBA program has helped to improve learning facilities for over 600,000 students across the Commonwealth.

In an email to Sen. Hedlund announcing the milestone, John K. McCarthy, Executive Director of the MSBA, wrote, "Reaching the $10 billion mark in such a short period of time could not have been achieved without your continued legislative support and leadership."

The MSBA program has provided over $300 million in school building funds to Senator Hedlund's district, including $32.4 million for Cohasset schools. "The creation and success of the state's School Building Assistance Program is one of the proudest achievements I've been a part of on Beacon Hill," said Hedlund.

"It's not often we end up seeing meaningful results from reforms passed on Beacon Hill. The MSBA is a clear exception," Hedlund said. "Modern, clean, up-to-date schools are crucial to strengthening the educational experience here in the Commonwealth."

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the eight-town Plymouth Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Upcoming Events

• Cohasset Elder Affairs is provided transportation to seniors interested in attending the Community Garden Club House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 5. If you would like to attend the event, but need a ride to the featured homes, contact CEA. Tickets should be purchased through the garden club, but CEA will transport up to seven seniors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., first come, first served.

• The Atlantic Symphony is offering reduced price tickets to its annual holiday program, Joyful Noise to interested seniors. Tickets will be $30 for the performance that will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, Braintree. Transportation will be provided if there is enough interest. For further information or to reserve your seat, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

The following December lunch programs will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs. A $3 donation is requested for lunches. Please call for reservations. Transportation available if necessary.

• Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m., a representative from Perkins Talking Book Library will join us to discuss "talking books" for people with vision loss. Lunch prepared by a celebrity chef, will be served after the program.

• Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m., dynamic musician and entertainer Dwayne Sullivan will perform songs of the season. Join us for Dwayne's show and afterwards for lunch one of our fantastic home cooks.

• Thursday Dec. 12 at 11 a.m., Registrar William O'Donnell will be available to discuss protecting your home via the Homestead Act. In addition, registry staff will be available to print a recorded deed, confirm the status of a mortgage or to check on any other filing. As always, lunch will follow the program.

• Dec. 18, CEA Holiday luncheon. Lori Welch will perform holiday songs and old-time favorites. Performance starts at 11 a.m. followed by a festive feast.

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County sponsors Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law is available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Quincy District Court, Dec. 2; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at: norfolkbarassn.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Good news, bad news



Their belief is the local paper should focus on all the positive things happening in the community – the good news. Let the big daily newspapers and the local television news channels deal with any negativity.

GREGORY MATHIS

First, the good news – there won't be any bad news in this week's column.

The bad news? You'll probably come across some of it – bad news, that is – elsewhere in the newspaper.

Some readers are somewhat sensitive to the type of stories they want to see in their local community newspaper. They don't want to read about violent crimes or tragedies, or negative attacks on hard working town officials who they argue are just looking out for the best interest of the town.

Their belief is the local paper should focus on all the positive things happening in the community – the good news. Let the big daily newspapers and the local television news channels deal with any negativity.

News, though, means different things to different people.

By definition, news is a report of recent events. But a broader explanation would include previewing upcoming events, analysis of important town issues, investigations into wrongdoing, profiling influential or interesting people or organizations, sharing personal news of births, graduations, marriages and even deaths, and so much more.

Good news – or positive news – isn't hard to find in our newspapers. While daily newspapers might focus more on all the bad stuff happening around the state, the country, and the world, your local community paper has its share of human-interest features and feel-good stories, as well as reader-generated content touting all types of personal achievements.

But that doesn't mean we shy away from hard news. Readers are sometimes surprised to see stories on drug busts, rape arrests and murders. We've actually had real estate agents complain about murder stories on the front page because in their mind it paints the town in a negative light.

But it's not always a chamber of commerce kind of day or week.

If we're doing our job properly you're getting a good mix of the good, bad and maybe even some ugly.

It's not uncommon to have a story about a drug bust or some other crime on the front page, along with a feature photo of a cute kid from a school event and a report about an upcoming fundraiser to help a community member in need.

We've done our fair share of profiles on residents turning 100 years old, people being rescued from precarious situations, along with other good deeds and acts of heroism.

But bad news seems to find us easier.

Covering town government or police and fire news, by its very nature, lends itself to the negative category. But don't you want to know if your taxes are going up and where the money is being spent? Aren't you interested in criminal behavior going on in the community or closer to home, in your neighborhood?

It's harder to track down the positive news, but with your help, we can strive to maintain a balance of coverage that's a true reflection of the community.

One thing we do know, though, despite what newspaper readers might say, people are interested in reading bad news when they log on to our websites. Crime stories, controversial issues and nasty comments are the driving forces for that audience.

So bad news is good news for our website traffic, but that's a column for another time.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

COMING UP

CPC public hearing

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is seeking input on how state community preservation grant monies should be spent, and is holding its annual public hearing on Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of other town boards are invited to attend the public hearing and propose recreation, open space, affordable housing, and other potential projects. The CPC is considering a possible mid-January deadline for fiscal 2015 grant applications.

The CPA is a 10-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 148 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular.The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING



Acting town manager Michael Milanoski stands in front of the numbers while discussing Article 1 during last Saturday's Special Town Meeting. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Money matters taken care of

Financial housekeeping articles passed

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Town money transfers were approved and a few "housekeeping" bylaws were enacted during the Saturday, Nov. 23 Town Meeting in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

The meeting began around 9:15 a.m., after a quorum of 100 voters was reached. The biggest draw was to deal with the petitioned Article 1 on the warrant, concerning the transfer of $1.3 million in free cash and excess funds to town stabilization accounts. The biggest question on the article concerned $600,000 in excess revenue that has yet to be collected in the current fiscal year.

However, after discussion, a majority of voters were satisfied with the word of town officials, including the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee that voted unanimously to recommend the article's passage.

The advisory board changed their vote to a unanimous "yes" on Thursday night (Nov. 21), after initially voting against the article the previous week and after the Mariner went to press. Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore said the board simply needed more information and a second look at the article before agreeing on how to allocate the funds involved.

Advisory's chief concern was how the funds should be divided among the various town stabilization accounts.

"We would have liked it to go into different reserves, but at the end of the day, it's all in stabilization," Pescatore said.

Paul Schubert, School Committee chair, addressed Town Meeting as the petition's sponsor and explained why he felt the matter was important enough to call a STM.

"I would not have brought this forward if I did not think it was important," said Schubert. "I believe passing article one is in the best interest of the fiscal health of this town, and is also in keeping with the recommendations previously put forth by the financial team in our town."

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski explained that the town's financial management policies, which the 2012 Town Meeting voted to support, "demonstrate sound financial management of your resources," such as striving for a "triple A" bond rating, building up the town's stabilization accounts, and funding capital expenditures.

"We have many wants and desires in this town," said Milanoski, "but we have to live within our known revenues."

Finance Director Mary Gallagher explained that the $1.3 million in free cash was certified by the state Dept. of Revenue, and while the $600,000 excess funds have yet to be certified, the funds could still be appropriated. DOR will certify the money once the town has submitted the tax recap, said Gallagher.

"We are talking about estimated revenues," said Gallagher. "We are setting our tax rate now. The $600,000 is excess we can levy; the money will be coming in."

The "ayes" were dominant when it came time for a voice vote on Article 1.

While officials dubbed the remaining articles as innocuous, "housekeeping" matters, most of which passed unanimously, one article did not pass with a clean sweep.

Article 5

Article 5, proposing a bylaw change to allow licensing boards to withhold licenses and permits from those who fail to pay taxes, was debated by a few individuals that deemed the proposed policy too draconian.

Ronnie McMorris, Doane Street, said she was concerned that the bylaw "goes beyond people who fail to pay their taxes," adding that it seemed people who forget to pay library fees or parking tickets could be affected. "This seems to me a very heavy-handed approach when there are other remedies and administrative procedures for failing to pay fees... I think we want to be very careful before we head down this road."

Treasurer Collector Paula Linhares explained that the town actually adopted the policy in 2004, however a paragraph was left out of the text at the time, rendering the bylaw null and void. "The Attorney General did not accept it," said Linhares.

When it came to a voice vote, the "ayes" and "nays" were equally vocal, enough for Town Moderator Daniel Evans to ask for a hand count. The article narrowly passed with 63 for it and 43 opposed.

Other articles were taken care of quickly, including transfers for the sewer and water commissions to use retained earnings for operating costs. A bylaw proposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals also passed muster, allowing for elected board and commission members who miss one public hearing to still be able to vote on an issue, provided the member shows he or she is "up to speed" on the matter. Not having to send a commissioner to court every time one misses a hearing will save the town money in the long run, said ZBA chairman Woody Chittick.

SELECTMEN

Board tackles search during Saturday meeting

Chairman Koed sends email explaining absence

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's town manager search has taken another turn, with the Board of Selectmen narrowing down the candidate finalists from five to three.

The selectmen convened at 11 a.m. on Saturday, just after the Special Town Meeting concluded in the Cohasset High School gymnasium, and voted to make a cut down from five to three. They then selected the top three candidates during their Tuesday, Nov. 26 meeting: Stephen Hartford, Grady Miller, and Christopher Senior (*see related story*).

However, on Saturday the selectmen were at a stalemate when it came to deciding whether to name the top three choices for the job. Chairman Fred Koed did not attend the board meeting or Special Town Meeting due to a last-minute conflict (*see sidebar*).

Two selectmen, vice-chair Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer, said they did not want to make such an important decision with Koed present. The other two members, Karen Quigley and Martha Gjesteby, urged that a decision should be made on the basis that an email from Koed to the rest of the board indicated that the show must go on without him.

Koed's email suggested that he had faith in the board to conduct these matters without him. "I have confidence that you will be able to get through the STM and the 7 articles and get through the selectmen's meeting without me," he wrote in an email to the board members, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, and Town Moderator Daniel Evans.

Koed also made some general recommendations for how the remainder of the board should conduct their meeting, advising that they keep their points brief and keep in mind that "this is the most important job the selectmen have right now. This is going to take some leadership from all of you and a willingness to compromise a bit if needed."

The chairman said of the five finalists, "These are five great candidates; we just need to figure out the best fit for Cohasset."

Cohasset's town manager search launched in July, when the selectmen hired a consultant from the UMass Boston Collins Center. The Collins Center worked with the board to draft a town profile and town manager job description, then advertised the position and winnowed the applicants down to six finalists. After one dropped out of the running, five finalists were presented to the selectmen. All five interviewed with the board in Cohasset between Monday and Wednesday last week.

Will Cohasset's next town manager hail from Massachusetts, Rhode Island or New York? The selectmen interviewed the following candidates:

- William DiLibero, who was Town Administrator in Charlestown, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2012 and was previously Town Manager in Hopkinton, Rhode Island;
- Stephen Hartford, who was Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2013;
- Timothy King, who has been the Assistant Town Administrator in Wellfleet, Mass. since 2011 and previously worked as Town Manager of Ellsworth, Maine for 13 years; he was also Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island for two years and spent six years as Town Administrator of Auburn, Mass.;
- Grady Miller, Town Manager of Narragansett, Rhode Island from 2010 to 2012 who previously worked in Peoria, Arizona;
- Christopher Senior, who has been Deputy Town Supervisor for North Hempstead, New York since 2004.

"I like all of these candidates — it's tough," said Gjesteby, however adding that she is "ready to choose."

Each of the five candidates interviewed with the selectmen, met with town department heads, and took a tour of Cohasset last week. The four selectmen present at Saturday's meeting indicated that, based on comments from various department heads, there seems to be a consensus on who the top two candidates should be.

However, the board decided that three should be chosen in the event that one candidate opts out.

The other chief concern — selecting the top three contenders without the input of the board's chairman.

Kennedy said she was uncomfortable making the decision without Koed. Gaumer said that as a representative of the town, the chairman should be heard.

Kennedy read Koed's email sent to the board at 12:24 a.m. into the record, which explained that he had a conflict come up and was unable to attend either the Special Town Meeting or selectmen's meeting on Saturday. However, he indicated the board should proceed with the discussion on the candidates and suggested guidelines for the discussion

Quigley and Gjesteby both stated that the email gives the impression that the board should vote without Koed.

Quigley said she would agree with Kennedy and Gaumer to wait for Koed, "if he'd indicated any reluctance to proceed without him." She added, "He has confidence in us and he trusts us."

She recognized, however, that the board could "go back and forth for a long time" over the issue.

"We're at a stalemate," Quigley said.

The selectmen voted 3-1 to invite three candidates back for a second round of interviews, with Kennedy voting in the negative because she was "uncomfortable having this discussion go forward without the full board."

The board then voted 2-2 to select the top three candidates, with Quigley and Gjesteby in favor of discussing the candidates and Gaumer and Kennedy against.

Check the Mariner online and in next week's print edition for more on this issue.

SEARCH

Continued from 1

choices and passed their selections to chairman Fred Koed. Koed then read each member's top three picks out loud.

Four selectmen favored Hartford, Miller and Senior, while one wanted Miller, Senior and King.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said she was proud of the board for the near unanimity, adding that the choices "are reflective of where the staff was leaning. There's a lot of universality in these three candidates."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said it was a tough decision. "I liked all five."

Selectman Karen Quigley agreed. "I felt all five candidates were qualified to be town manager. The input from town employees was very helpful in that aspect. For myself what weighed heavily was the temperament and personality as a fit for Cohasset."

Not everyone is happy about the selectmen's choices — or the town manger search itself.

Edward Goff, Ledgewood Drive, said during the meeting's public comment portion that he was "very disappointed in the candidates proposed," adding that he thought the board should keep the current acting town manager onboard.

"I think as a town we could do better, and as a citizen I deserve better," said Goff. "We have a man who's been doing the job... I don't see anybody who's going to come in on a white horse and make things any better than they are; they can only make them worse. I'm so opposed to this entire process."

Goff said he felt the town should hire "homegrown" individuals who live in town. Milanoski, he said, "has done a great job. If it's a personality issue, get over it."

Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore said that he feels Milanoski should have at least been in the final running for the position. While noting that the candidates "are all very credible," Pescatore said in a phone call last week, "I think it's a miscarriage of justice that Mike isn't included in the interview process. He's done an outstanding job for the job. It's a bad precedent that he wasn't included in the interview."

When asked by selectman Steve Gaumer why Milanoski was not among the finalists, Kobayashi said that he could not disclose that information.

Milanoski said in a Nov. 13 statement that he was disappointed to not be selected as a final candidate adding that, however, "I respect the process the Board of Selectmen voted as the elected body of the Town of Cohasset to establish the criteria they were looking for as their Town Manager. The Collins Center selected the Board of Selectmen's candidates accordingly. The record compiled by my dedicated and skilled team of department heads is one of which I will always be proud."

The selectmen also discussed the issue of conducting further background checks for each final candidate. The Collins Center conducted background checks as part of the search process; however the selectmen are not privy to the confidential information compiled. Gaumer said that since the board is paying the center, they should be able to see something.

Koed cautioned that any information the board receives on the candidates becomes public, which could trip confidentiality and legal issues. The selectmen voted to authorize Koed to confer with Town Counsel on the matter.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Meet the candidates

- **Stephen Hartford** was Town Manager of Westerly, Rhode Island from 2009 to 2013. Prior to that, he worked as Town Solicitor for nine years. He has a B.A. from Fairfield University and a J.D. from the Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan.
- **Grady Miller,** Town Manager of Narragansett, Rhode Island from 2010 to 2012, previously worked for 20 years in Peoria, Arizona as the assistant to the city manager from 1990 to 2002, and later as the director of communications and public affairs until 2009, when he became deputy director of community services. He has a B.A. from San Diego University and a M.P.A. from Arizona State University.
- **Christopher Senior** has been Deputy Town Supervisor for North Hempstead, New York since 2004. He holds a B.S. in Journalism and a B.A. in Economics from Boston University and a J.D. from Hofstra University.

Selectmen chair explains STM absence

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed was absent from the Saturday, Nov. 23 Special Town Meeting and the selectmen meeting that followed that day, stating that a conflict had arisen and he was unable to attend either meeting, and unavailable for communication apart from text messaging, if that.

When asked Tuesday about the conflict, Koed would not confirm or deny reports that he had been serving during the mayoral recount in Lawrence on Saturday.

"I think the email speaks for itself," said Koed. "I had a bunch of stuff going on that day... It was a major conflict. It was a tough decision for me, but life isn't always simple."

Koed, who is a Democratic State Committeeman, said that he has worked on elections in the past. "In 2000 I was in Florida for Al Gore doing the recount."

The selectmen chairman, who has served on the board for 14 years, also stated that he did not know this conflict would arise when the board last convened on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

"I didn't have the conflict; that's the nature of personal stuff that comes at you. It's just the way things happened," he said. "My feeling is, I've got an excellent attendance record, but obviously you can't make every meeting."

And while he did state that hiring a town manager is the most important job the board has right now, Koed said that he felt the decision to whittle the candidate list down from five to three could have been made without him.

"I don't think my absence should hold up the work of the board," he said. "I felt as long as they picked three, I'd have somebody I preferred. I could have lived with the other two. I hoped they'd come to a consensus.

"It's an important decision, and I appreciate that they wanted to wait for me," Koed added. "But sometimes big decisions are made without you."



U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch signs in to attend Special Town Meeting.



Tom Gruber asks a question during the debate on Article 1.

Special Town Meeting

Town money transfers were approved and a few "housekeeping" bylaws were enacted during the Saturday, Nov. 23 Town Meeting in the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

The meeting began around 9:15 a.m., after a quorum of 100 voters was reached. The biggest draw was to deal with the petitioned Article 1 on the warrant, concerning the transfer of $1.3 million in free cash and excess funds to town stabilization accounts. The biggest question on the article concerned $600,000 in excess revenue that has yet to be collected in the current fiscal year.

However, after discussion, a majority of voters were satisfied with the word of town officials, including the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee that voted unanimously to recommend the article's passage.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Ronnie McMorris questions whether Article 1 is within its scope as it is written.



Rod Hobson studies his handout while they talk about Article 1.



Adrienne McCarthy asks whether the money will be going to the bottom line of the operating budget if they approve Article 1.



Acting town manager Michael Milanoski's shadow looms large on the projected image while he and other leaders meet to discuss Ronnie McMorris' question on whether Article 1 is within its scope as it was written.



A Cohasset voter casts her vote on Article 5 that was closely contested but ultimately passed, 63 to 45.



Kelly Grech of Precinct 1 checks in Dick Avery at the start of Special Town Meeting on Saturday.



Tricia Cifrino studies the handouts before the special town meeting started on Saturday.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

FIELD HOCKEY



Ally Hammel

SUPER TEAM

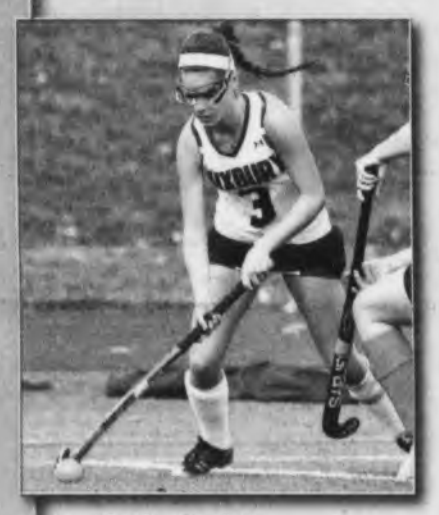
Name	Year	School
Lily Smith,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Katie Smith,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Ally Hammel,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Maggie Connelly,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Meredith Wright,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Elaina Cipriano,	Sr.,	Norwell
Becca Bates,	Sr.,	Norwell
Meaghan Creedon,	Jr.,	Marshfield
Hannah Burns,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Sophia Nogueira,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Maria Garman,	Jr.,	Scituate
Madeline Ryan,	So.,	Scituate
Cara McConaughey,	Jr.,	Scituate
Katie Sullivan,	Sr.,	Hingham
Tori Messina,	Sr.,	Hingham
Catherine Linehan,	Sr.,	Hingham
Ana Giarrusso,	Jr.,	Hingham
Caty Gilman,	Jr.,	Cohasset
Mackenzie Axelson,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Ally Leahy,	So.,	Cohasset
Kathryn Dunn,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Maria Ribadeneyra,	Sr.,	Hanover
Sam Taylor,	So.,	Hanover



Tori Messina



Lily Smith



Katie Smith



Cara McConaughey



Kathryn Dunn



Elaina Cipriano



Catherine Linehan

BEST OF THE REST

Name	Year	School
Zoe Griffin,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Charlotte Wahle,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Payton Donato,	So.,	Duxbury
Lindsay Rober,	Sr.,	Norwell
Fiona Elliot,	Sr.,	Norwell
Jackie Waite,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Madeline Reardon,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Laura Martynowski,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Molly McConaughey,	Sr.,	Scituate
Hannah Roy,	Sr.,	Scituate
Hannah Clougherty,	Sr.,	Scituate
Aylish Lynch,	Sr.,	Scituate
Katherine Riddell,	So.,	Hingham
Alyssa Sullivan,	So.,	Hingham
Molly Cunning,	So.,	Cohasset
Valerie Farren,	Jr.,	Cohasset
Angela Katsikis,	Sr.,	Hanover
Chachie Smigliani,	So.,	Hanover



Maggie Connelly



Meaghan Creedon

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Celtic harpist Aine Minogue performs 27



PHOTOS
Seniors enjoy Thanksgiving lunch at Atlantica 18

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Registration open

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters have opened registration for the 2013-14 Saturday Rec. basketball season.

The Rec. program is available for boys in grades 1-10 and for girls in grades 1-6. The Rec. season starts Saturday, December 7, and will extend through the middle of March. The program will take place between the hours of 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. each Saturday.

The cost of the Rec. program is $100 and registration may be done on-line at www.cohassetbasketball.com. The deadline for sign-ups is Sunday, November 24. Registrations made after that date will incur a $100 late fee and will be permitted only if space is available.

FOOTBALL

SSL All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset football players named to the South Shore League Small School Division All Star Team.

Cohasset		
Chris Haggerty	QB	Sr
Jack McElgunn	OG	Sr
Mickey Barry	OT	Sr
Will Lucas	C	Sr
Ryan Gillis	FB	Sr
Rocco Laugelle	WR	Sr
Cole Kissick	RB	Jr

WINTER SPORTS

Job postings

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent

A resume

Three references

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

FROM BOTSWANA, WITH LOVE:

The story of Fila Konege

By Matthew MacCormack
Special to the Mariner

A vibrant, white smile persists, stretching across his face, meeting at its ends a pair of dimples. Wispy black hairs sprout from above his upper lip, circling down into a scruffy goatee that clings to the very tip of his dark brown chin. Brown eyes give off a tender vibe. His wiry arms dangle by his sides, capped off with calloused, weathered hands that jingle a keychain in the foggy fall afternoon.

Fila Konege sits on the silver, dew-glossed benches at Milliken Field with a smile on his face, clad in his navy blue Cohasset Soccer zip-up, as youth players giggle and frolic before a late afternoon practice. Every time he opens his mouth, his hands come alive, animating and acting out every word that rolls off his tongue. Reserved, yet insightful when called upon, he seems to be truly invested in every conversation, working hard to interpret and understand what I say.

After all, it has only been a little more than a year since Fila left his native Kumakwane, Botswana and emigrated to the United States of America. The language barrier still exists, its foundation not as strong as it once was. He admits that he still has trouble understanding fast speaking high school students such as myself, and often has to support his words with hand motions and such to articulate his message. But Fila is not at all afraid or embarrassed; he understands and accepts the difficulties of adapting to a new country. "I am strong," he says, "because I know I am going to have challenges...some of the players may not understand me, but you have to focus."



Fila Konege has been playing and coaching soccer for more than 20 years in his native Botswana. After emigrating to Cohasset and marrying Peace Corps member Mary Duggan, he has joined the coaching staff of the Skipper team that made it all the way to the State Championship game this season. PHOTO/MATTHEW MACCORMACK

Cohasset's soccer players have become accustomed to Fila's uplifting half-time speeches, with his positive messages and encouragement. "Simple, you must play simple!" is always the

SEE FILA, 16



The Cohasset football team celebrates their Div. 6 State Semifinal win over St. Clement on Friday night at Brockton High School. PHOTO/MIKE BORDEN

FOOTBALL

Skipper football on a mission

Skippers mission to win Super Bowl

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset football coach Peter Afanasiw had a quick message after his team's 40-20 Div. 6 State Semifinal win over Saint Clement.

"We are going to Gillette Stadium," said Afanasiw. "We are not going to Gillette just to show up. We are on a mission and you are the team that can do it."

The Skippers will face Littleton at Gillette Stadium Dec. 7 at 9 a.m.

Littleton defeated Turner's Falls, 52-26 in the Central/Western Mass playoff game. Most recently, Littleton was the Div. 3 runner-up in 2008 when they lost 24-21 to Putnam.

Cohasset had one brief stop before attempting to complete their mission on their first trip to the Super Bowl. The annual Thanksgiving Day game with Hull (results were unavailable at press time. Get the latest score by following @scifisportsguy or @cohassetsports on Twitter.

"We will try to roll out a team and stay healthy," said Afanasiw about his plans for the Hull game. "We need to win one more game to set a school record. No Cohasset team has won 11 games in a season before. We will talk about how we will play people as a staff."

With the new playoff format, the Skippers hosted Hull Sept. 27 in a 42-12 victory.

Still, Afanasiw knows anything can happen on the peninsula where Hull plays.

SEE MISSION, 17

FOOTBALL

Word with the Skippers

Part 2

Last week, before Saturday's playoff game and Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game, the Cohasset Mariner asked seniors and senior captains on the football team a few questions.

Several responses ran in last week's Cohasset Mariner, bur due to time and space, some were unable to appear in that edition.

Today we bring the continuation of the feature, knowing that the team will be playing Littleton in the Div. 6 Super Bowl, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m.

Terence Doonan WR/DB

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football:

A: The bond that you gain throughout the season with your teammates.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: Playing deep into the playoffs is amazing. We have been playing together since freshman year and all our work is coming together.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My inspiration just comes from my teammates. All of us working together picking each other up if we fall. It's amazing the bond that we have with each other.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Football has made going to school in the morning far more enjoyable. Every day I know I have something to work for outside of school. All

SEE WORD, 16

POPPIN' OFF

Strange timing leaves us in a weird spot

Turkey Day recap a week away



WILL WASSERSUG

Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving and the Skippers were victorious over Hull.

You don't see results from that game in this week's Cohasset Mariner due to the nature of the holiday and a printing schedule that moved everything ahead a day, meaning that this particular newspaper is build, written and designed on Wednesday, rather than our usual Thursday prep day, but still comes out on Friday, meaning the Thanksgiving football game will be covered next week, along with previews of the Super Bowl against Littleton.

Yes, I am already doing some homework to help you get set for the Super Bowl.

For Thanksgiving coverage online, check out wickedlocal.com/Cohasset or follow @cohassetsports and @scifisportsguy on Twitter.

For the record, this has nothing to do with the rest of mass media forsaking Thanksgiving for starting the Christmas season in October, or Black Friday (I will not shop on Thanksgiving and probably not on Friday either).

I was personally glad to see that the Wal-Mart in Plymouth was closed Thursday. I can't think of a bigger slap in the face to Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims and families than opening in the home of Thanksgiving.

Congratulations to the Seniors for their 12-8 Powderpuff victory over the Juniors on Tuesday night.

Must have been an interesting game between the cold and the rain and wind. Still, I'm sure everyone had a good time.

I personally am a supporter of these games. As a parent of a 12-year old daughter Katy, I know that I'll be the biggest fan if she decides to play in our game in Marshfield.

SEE POPPIN, 16

SKI SALE
Countryski.com
Every child that leases with us for the 2013-2014 season will receive a FREE Season Pass to Bretton Woods, NH!
Bretton Woods
COUNTRY SKI & SPORT INC. 1970
YAKIMA Boxes & Sport Racks 15% Off
HOT CHILLYS 15% Off
Transpack Last Seasons 15% Off
GIRO 12-13 Station Goggle 30% Off
Coupons Expires 11/30/2013. Not valid with other offers or promotions. Not valid on previous purchases. Must have coupon present.
Hanson Ma. 781-826-2022 901 Winter St, 02341
Quincy Ma. 617-773-3993 161 Quincy Ave, 02169
Westwood Ma. . 781-326-3993 335 Providence Highway, 02090

WORD

Continued from 15

the school days and practices are for that feeling you get every Friday night.

Jack Conte, DT, FB

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football:

A: Playing with guys I've played with since 5th grade.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: Not satisfied yet

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A; Seniors, Danny Tangherlini, Tim Gillis

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: I can actually go to school and look forward to something.

Jonathan McDowall, NG/DT

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football:

A: My favorite aspect of football I would have to say is being able to practice with all my peers then being able to also play almost every Friday under the lights with them. It truly feels like I am apart of a family and theses are going to be some of my best memories from high school.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: Going so deep in to the playoffs I would say is definitely a new experience and playing in each game I know my team can only strive forward and do better each.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My parents I would say inspired the most when it comes to playing football. The reason I say that is because they have been behind me since day one and have been bettering me and pushing me constantly cause they see potential in me I sometimes don't.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: I would definitely say that school has made a difference in football. I say this because it shows me how independent I need to be in life to succeed. Also it helps me keep my grades up because I must do well or I won't be able to play.

Chris Lund, DL

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: My favorite aspect of football is the environment on and off the field on a Friday night. Also having the chance to play under the lights in front of family and friends.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: It is an incredible feeling to go deep into the playoffs,especially knowing it has never been done before.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: Throughout my high-school career my coaches and teammates have been the biggest inspiration. Their energy and passion is seen at ever practice and is always motivational.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Football has made a difference in school because each day it is something to look forward to, making the week fly by.

Jack O'Brien, DT

Q: What is your favorite aspect of playing football?

A: My favorite aspect of football is the camaraderie that develops from spending countless hours working-out, practicing and playing with your friends.

Q. How does it feel to go so far in the playoffs?

A: Its an amazing feeling to go so deep in the playoffs especially because no Cohasset team has ever made it this far.

Q: Who inspires you the most when it comes to football, and why?

A: My teammates inspire me most when it comes to football because we all work so hard to achieve a common goal.

Q: Has football made a difference in school?

A: Football has definitely made a difference in school because a 2 hour practice every day forces me to get organized.



Hingham's John O'Connell tells the referees that the pass was incomplete at the end of last year's Thanksgiving Day showdown with Scituate. Hingham held off a late Scituate rally in a 17-14 win for the Harbormen FILE PHOTO/K.A MACDONALD

FILA

Continued from 15

call from the bearded Botswanan. There is something about his game day attire that exudes confidence; from his Adidas cleats and black mid-calf socks, all the way up to his gold-rimmed aviators and Boston Red Sox cap that sits perched, ever so slightly askew, on the top of his buzz cut. Young faces stare up at him, knowing that a powerful soccer mind stands before them. It's true; Fila has had a ball at his feet for as long as he can remember; "[Soccer] is in my blood, I love playing" he proudly states.

His love for the beautiful game was certainly a product of his soccer-crazed homeland, where the ball and net hold an absolutist rule. "Everything was fun," Fila says of his childhood, "I was always playing soccer." He recollects his time as the coach of a team he started for the youth in his community; the trouble of finding a sponsor and addressing logistics, but also the incredible times he had watching young minds develop. "I love seeing kids grow", he says.

And grow was exactly what Fila himself wanted to do. After coaching and playing in Kumakwane for the first 20 or so years of his life, Fila was forever changed when a few Americans with the Peace Corps showed up in his village.

From there, the story seems to plop right out from the weathered pages of a fairy tale. Fila met Mary Duggan, the woman who would forever change his life. It couldn't be more storybook, actually; a woman goes to a foreign land, meets a man, and the two fall in love. And that is just what happened. "We want to build our new life [in America], have kids, you know?" says a rosy cheeked, beaming Fila. Oh yeah, and as Fila courageously announced to the whole soccer team during the recent tournament run, he and Mary are expecting!

When Mary's Peace Corps tour was up, the pair decided to come back to the United States to get married. And, upon arrival in the home of the free, the first thing Fila found was a soccer field, the great green equalizer where one common language is spoken; the language of the beautiful game. It just so happened that Mary's brother, John Duggan, was the JV coach at Cohasset. Fila attended a few practices and games late last season, before joining the staff full time in 2013.

Fila's background story, soccer career, and love life make him quite the interesting figure as it is, but there is more to this man than a family and a soccer ball. He takes classes at Massasoit, a local community college: trying his best to not only assimilate into American culture, but also earn his GED. In addition, he works at Cardinal Cushing, a center for children and teens who struggle with mental and physical disabilities; "I love caring for people. That's who I am. I want to lift someone up who is struggling."

And the people who Fila cares for the most, his family members, are always on his mind. He plans to briefly go back to Africa in the next year to visit his relatives, and check in on those he grew up with. Although he recognizes that he is a changed man after his time in the U.S, he is not worried about reconnecting; "Yeah, it will be different...but I am still me!" he says. Although Fila has found his new home in America, he still considers himself "Botswana, through and through", and gets giddy just at the thought of visiting his homeland in the future.

There is also a humorous flair about Fila that makes one smile just in his presence. When asked about his favorite part of the United States, Fila took the obvious answer; go karts (he insisted we race before the year is over). After snapping two pictures of him for this article, I asked Fila which one he liked better. "It does not matter man, I look good all the time" he giggled.

So let's recap; we have a Botswana-born, rehab center-employed, smile-glued-to-the-face kinda guy who loves only two things more than soccer; his wife and family. He loved watching the children in Kumakwane, and the student-athletes of CHS, grow and master the game of soccer. In love with caring for others, he also helps puts everything he has into his work at Cardinal Cushing. And of course, he has his beloved wife, and a child on the way that will undoubtedly be loved. It seems we have a trend here; everything Fila does, he does so with love.

Funny. Confident. Brave. Smart. Loving.

Not a bad formula for making it in America.

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at CHS and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

POPPIN

Continued from 15

Yes, I'm already expecting a good game for that year because as a coach in the Marshfield NFL Flag Football program, she was one of the better snappers in the league, and another young lady on the squad was one of the best overall athletes I've seen.

Also, congratulations to the Freshman-Sophomore football team for beating Hull in their last game of the season.

Did anyone watch the entire Patriots game on Sunday night.

I did, kind of, switching back and forth between Family Guy and American Dad in the early part of the game.

If you haven't seen Sunday's Family Guy, watch it, and make sure to have the tissue ready to wipe your eyes. It was the saddest thing I have ever seen. Seriously, Family Guy almost made me cry.

I also loved following Twitter Sunday night during the Patriots game against Denver – yes, the one where the Patriots fell behind 24-0 by halftime and ended up making the biggest comeback in team history, winning 34-31 in overtime.

It may have also been the time to trade in any Stevan Ridley jerseys – Captain Fumble may not see the ball again. Not sure if he's the next Lawrence Maroney, simply because Ridley runs straight and hard – no dancing in the backfield – but the fumbles are killers.

Here are a few comments from the game from various sources.

@BHallESPN – Maybe it would help if the crowd yelled "ball!" every time Manning throws it, like in high school games.

@Rwsports – I'm done with this game

@scifisportsguy – American Dad on Fox

@blerch27 – 3 fumbles and clock malfunctions make for an entertaining live chat session. Join in here...

@jimrome – If ever there were a time to throw the lights, Roger Goodell, it's right now.

@AdamSchefter – If Shannon Sharpe were commenting on this, he'd call for the National Guard because the Broncos are killing the Patriots.

@Patriots – Patriots take their first lead of the game, up 28-24 with 13:13 to go in the game. #comeback #patriotsnation

@scifisportsguy – TOUCHDOWN Edelman!!! Pats lead. Freakin sweet! Glad I didn't give up in this one!!

@Patriots @GilletteStadium is ROCKING right now. Thanks to all the amazing fans sticking it out in the freezing cold! #PatriotsNation

Note – By this time I was comfy and warm with a blanket on my easy chair, not freezing.

I personally felt it was the best way to watch a game like this, considering I was outside for about 10 minutes taking in groceries and was a popsicle from that.

@Rwsports What an odd game (Guess he stuck it out too.) Actually that's Wicked Local's Ryan Wood, a true fan. I wasn't believing him when he said he was out.

@flynn985 - Tails never fails.

@blerch27 – I think Belichick just broke Twitter with the decision to give Denver the ball in OT...

@Rwsports – Why give Manning the ball? Don't care how windy it is. (I agreed with this premise, until I realized that it took away the easy field goal option – yes I know Pats could still get the ball after a Denver FG, but also made it that Denver needed a touchdown.)

@RefereeJimD – It's not about the officials deciding games, it's about making the correct call, and that was pass interference!

@scifisportsguy – (That's me by the way) As a fan Patriots have to be the most infuriating team to watch. At least late game defense.

@jimrome – Hoodie looking awfully smart taking the wind.

@pgarceau – Never been so happy to be proved wrong "Best case scenario it's a tie." I'd be wrong 100 out of 100 times there.

@ShaneVicrorino - #Patriots #Patriots #Patriots

@ElizabethBanks – I interrupt my relentless Catching Fire tweets to say .... Paaatttttsss! #hauntingPeyton

@elizadushku (emojis) happy face, clapping hands, zzzz #PatsNation

That about said it all.

Glad I stuck it out, even though I'm pretty exhausted today.

Oh well. It was worth it, especially when they mentioned my old friend Mike Anderson, a former US Marine and Denver Bronco who holds the Broncos single game rushing record

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Mewis heading home

Local star traded to Boston

The Boston Breakers acquired midfielder Kristie Mewis from Seattle Reign FC Monday in exchange for forward Sydney Leroux. In addition, Boston also received goalkeeper Michelle Betos as well as Seattle's first-round and second-round picks in the 2015 NWSL College Draft.

"I have been trying to get Kristie in a Breakers jersey since January," Breakers general manager Lee Billiard said. "It has taken the better part of a year, but we have finally been able to bring Kristie back home. She is a fantastic player who has proven herself at the international level, and as a homegrown talent, will be able to connect with our fan base."

Mewis, a native of Hanson, Mass. and three-time NSCAA All-American at Boston College, played 20 games in 2013 for FC Kansas City and scored one goal for the Blues.

The 22-year-old was the No. 3 overall pick in the 2013 NWSL College Draft and this year earned her first cap (Feb. 9 vs. Scotland) and scored her first goal (June 15 vs. Korea Republic) with the U.S. Women's National Team.

Leroux led the Breakers and finished second in the league in scoring in 2013 with 11 goals. The 23-year-old, who had a team-best four game-winning goals, also tallied two assists in 19 games for the Breakers.

"While we are sad to see Sydney leave, we are happy we could help her move closer to her family," Billiard said. "After speaking with Sydney, it was clear she needed to be closer to home. It was tough for me to do, but I'm confident we got the best we could out of the trade. I want to thank Sydney for everything she did for us as a Boston Breaker and wish her the best in Seattle."

Leroux earned NWSL Best XI First Team honors and was twice named NWSL Player of the Week in 2013. A 2012 Olympic gold medalist with the U.S. Women's National Team, Leroux scored 10 goals for the U.S. in 2013, upping her international total to 24 goals. She has won 42 caps for the U.S. since making her debut in early 2011.

"I would like to thank the Boston Breakers organization, my teammates, and the fans for a wonderful experience last year," Leroux said. "I truly enjoyed my time in Boston and have many great memories, but I had a strong desire to be closer to my family in the Pacific Northwest. While I am sad to leave the Breakers, I appreciate their accommodating of my request and wish everyone well."

Mewis has 10 caps, one goal, and two assists for the U.S. She was a mainstay on U.S. youth national teams, having captained the U-17 team that finished second in the 2008 FIFA U-17 World Cup. She won the bronze ball at the tournament. Mewis also played in the 2010 FIFA U-20 World Cup in Germany, alongside her younger sister, Samantha, who currently plays for UCLA.

Mewis made her professional soccer debut in January 2013, playing for Canberra United in the Westfield W-League in Australia. She scored two goals in two games for Canberra.

Betos made seven starts for Seattle in 2013. The 25-year-old makes her return to Boston after she played for Boston Aztec Breakers Reserves in 2011, helping to lead the team to the WPSL Final Four.

Betos most recently played in the UEFA Women's Champions League with Breakers Joanna Lohman and Lianne Sanderson for Cypriot champions Apollon Limassol. A star at the University of Georgia, Betos finished her college career with 26 shutouts, which ranks her third all-time at the school.

"Michelle is another player who has ties to Boston and a player who just spent a full season training with one of the best female goalkeepers in the world - Hope Solo," Billiard said. "Michelle will add more quality to the roster."

The acquisition of Mewis and Betos adds to a busy offseason for the Breakers, which also have acquired forward Courtney Jones from FC Kansas City and Canada international midfielder Kaylyn Kyle in an earlier trade with Seattle. The Breakers have traded away Canadian defender Carmelina Moscato and midfielder Mariah Nogueira (both to Seattle in separate transactions), and the rights to defender Casey Short (to Chicago).

MISSION

Continued from 15

Crazy winds, a grass field and being the away team make it tough to play there.

Cohasset lost 20-7 at Hull in 2009, the last time they made the playoffs.

This year is special, and will always be.

"We had not won a playoff game until this year. We were 0-4," Afanasiw said.

Cohasset took care of that mission by winning their four Div. 6 playoff games. That included defeating Millis-Hopedale to win the Div. 6 South Sectional.

The Skippers appeared to have an easy time on Friday night as far as their mission plans went in getting to Gillette Stadium. They were up 27-6 in the third period and had control of the game with their defense and ground game.

Saint Clement however, nearly slowed that idea down as they came back with a Deron Hines 3-yard touchdown run and a Michael Sullivan 37-yard touchdown pass to Khanell Bruce to close to seven, 27-20.

The Anchormen had a chance to possibly to tie or take the lead as they had the ball on Cohasset 10 with a fourth-and-four situation. They were turned away by linebacker Matt Froio, who picked off a slant pass at his five and took the ball all the way back to the Saint Clement 12. Ryan Gillis, who ran for 94 yards on 16 carries scored on the next play. It was the first of two touchdowns for Gillis in the span of 75 seconds.

His other touchdown came after a Nick Hall diving interception at the Saint Clement 18. Gillis scored three plays later after the Hall interception a 6-yard run to give the Skippers a 40-20 lead.

"There has no team that has won a Super Bowl in our town before," said Froio. "We need one more win. It is an unbelievable feeling."

"I was told to stay in the middle to watch the slant (on the fourth down play). They tried it earlier and it worked real well. No. 5 (Bruce) is a great receiver and I sat in the middle and waited for it to come to me."



Cohasset's Cole Kissick ran for an astonishing 240 yards and three touchdowns in the Skippers win 40-20 win over St. Clement on Friday night. In this photo he leaps over Joe Fawkes in the Div. 6 South Sectional Championship game. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"The thing was," said Afanasiw. "we did not take our foot off the pedal, they just started making plays. They have some players that can make some plays. I was thinking that it was the Blue Hills game all over again, you got to be kidding me when they got to within seven."

Cohasset never trailed in the game and that was because of the running of Cole Kissick and a tough defense and special teams.

Kissick provided the yardage on the ground with his abilty to find the openings that his line created and allowed him to get to the outside.

The junior running back finished the game with 29 carries for 240 yards and three touchdowns. Kissick had 20 carries and 199 yards in the first half and scored two of his touchdowns.

"There were a lot of plays that were designed to get me to the outside," said Kissick "I could not have done any of it without our linemen. Everything was working very well and our receivers were doing a great job outside, it was all working for us."

"I knew that it was windy tonight. They have outstanding defensive backs. I knew that we would not be throwing the ball that much and we would be running. Everything worked out well for us."

Kissick at one point in the third period had as many carries, 23, which was as many plays that Saint Clement had run.

"Cole was phenomenal," said Afanasiw. "I have to give my offensive line a considerable amount of credit, they created some tremendous holes for him all night. They have done a great job all year long. "

"Cole is so quick and he knows how to run. He is a great football player and he might be even a better lacrosse player I understand. I will take him all day."

The Skippers defense stopped Saint Clement on downs at their 33 on the Anchormen's first possession of the game.

The special teams for Cohasset recovered two fumbles on squib kickoffs that led to touchdowns both times.

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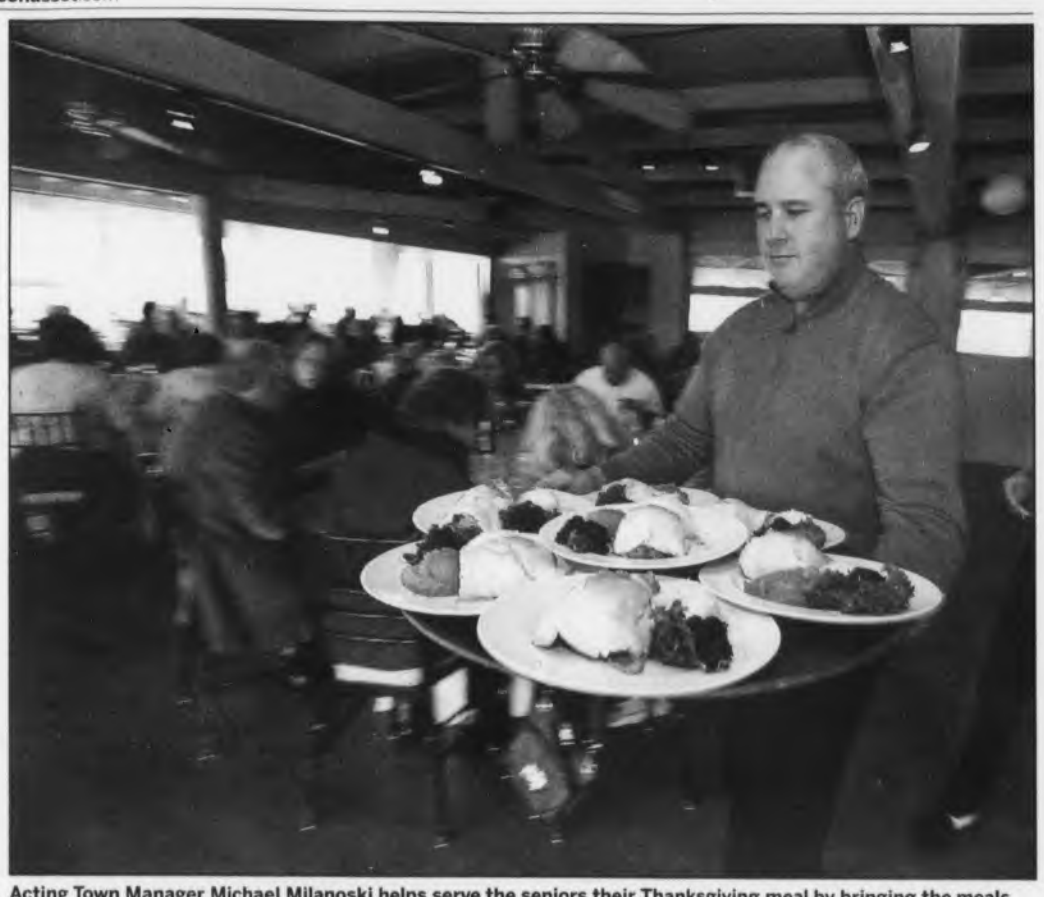
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WICKED LOCAL



Hugh Morgan is all smiles while holding up his winnings from the 50/50 raffle.



Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski helps serve the seniors their Thanksgiving meal by bringing the meals from the kitchen to the dining room on Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Tradition

Atlantica hosts annual holiday lunch for seniors

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check out all the Thanksgiving lunch photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Elizabeth Thomas, left, and Selectman Martha Gjesteby, right, laugh at a story told my Mike Thomas.



Libby Zotos, left, and Jo McBrien, right, share a laugh during their lunch at Atlantica on Tuesday.



Virginia Hogan, left 97, shares a laugh with Mary Edmonds, right 96, during their lunch on Tuesday.



Van driver Mike Thomas poses for a photo with Gracie Thompson during the Thanksgiving Day lunch.



Joe Campbell of Atlantica cuts one of the 15 pumpkin pies he made for the seniors for their Thanksgiving lunch on Tuesday.



Jane Campbell embraces Coral Grande after she had given Joe Campbell, right, and Jane a gift of thanks for the annual Thanksgiving meal at Atlantica.



The Rev. Gary Ritts shows his impartiality when picking the winner of the 50/50 raffle at the annual Thanksgiving Day lunch for seniors while Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande laughs at his antics on Tuesday.

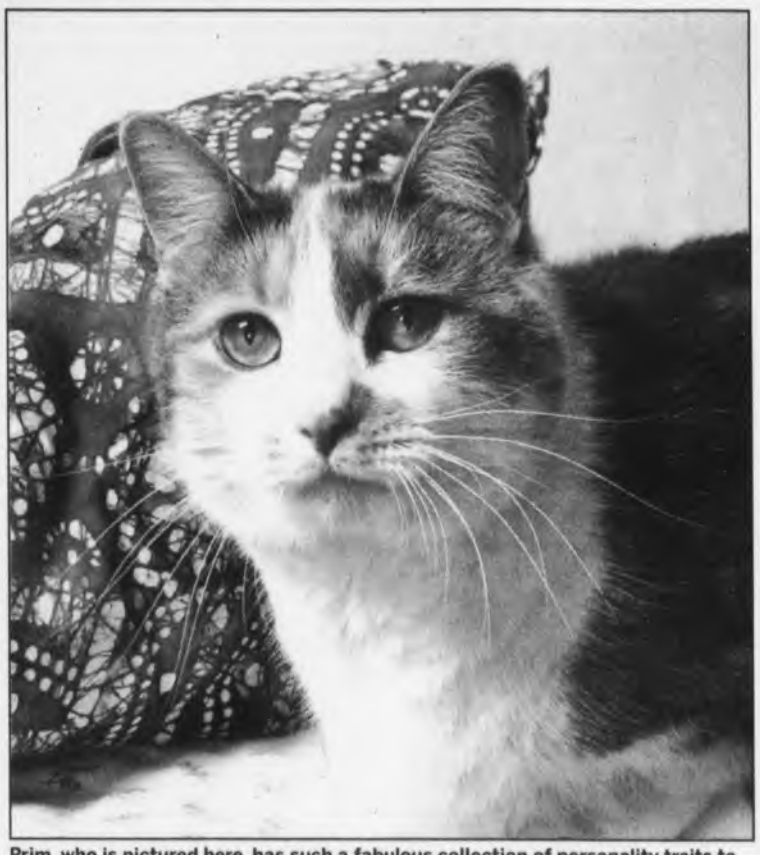


Joe Campbell of Atlantica introduces chef Jose Oliveira to the seniors and applauds his help in the past 12 years making the Thanksgiving meal for the seniors.



Cohasset Elder Affairs director Coral Grande chats with Eileen Suddath and Abby McGrath.

GIMME SHELTER



Prim, who is pictured here, has such a fabulous collection of personality traits to share with an equally wonderful person or family. COURTESY PHOTO

Prim is Miss Personality!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Prim is the kind of cat who wants to be with you, greet you and follow you around. In her room here, she enjoys being perched up on the cat tree or wherever else she can get close to you.

November's fallen leaves circling in a frenzied dance....two glowing green eyes darting and capturing the dip and swirl from a warm and sunny window. Thankful and knowing eyes that will smile at you, awaiting your gentle touch, and a soft furry head that will nudge you for love. This could be one enchanting scene, in one perfect home, for one beautiful cat, Prim.

What a fabulous picture of a safe and happy life for the lovey and lovely Prim. But let me tell you, her road to rescue, along with her housemate, was harrowing and not for the faint of heart. Sadly, some tough decisions had to be made. We know that Prim and Peeta were loved, as is evident by their awesome personalities and gentle natures, but sudden change occurred in their lives and Hull Seaside Animal Rescue became their new residence.

Imagine a night spent outside, alone in a soft-sided pet carrier, hanging from the doorknob of a pet store. Being abandoned is always tragic for animals, but it seems that their owner felt that this was the only option and that help could be found for these wonderful cats. Of course, a pet store cannot keep any animal that is dropped off and after many people became involved, Prim and Peeta, true survivors, were brought to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and found safety, love and shelter from the cold.

Losing your owners is heartbreaking. Finding yourself in a situation so frightening, not knowing what is happening or why, is beyond confusing. But we look for the silver lining. Moving to a new home where you don't have to worry anymore, well, isn't that the perfect ending? Yes! So we want to make it happen once again. Peeta has just found his new home, and it is time for Prim to feel loved, wanted and cared for again.

Prim has such a fabulous collection of personality traits to share with an equally wonderful person or family. She is the kind of cat who wants to be with you, greet you and follow you around. In her room here, she enjoys being perched up on the cat tree or wherever else she can get close to you. Affection and love? She will give so much and adores gentle petting and having you within her sight. Prim is a people cat and will be very social with her owner and others. Did we mention play? Oh yes, at just about 2-1/2 years old, she wants to be interactive with you. Given the room to chase and tumble with toys and strings, she will be happily bouncing around and getting herself some fun exercise.

Her face is beautiful, eyes, just stunning, soft, silky, dilute calico shaded fur so plush and long white whiskers, as fresh as glittering snow, complete this pretty package. As winter approaches, wouldn't it be just wonderful for Prim to watch the first flakes fall from the windows of her very special, welcoming and loving forever home? We think so. And when her perfect match appears at the shelter, her sweet and loving ways will be missed.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on precious Prim. She would love to spend the coming holidays in a safe and warm forever home so please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon. We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home byvisiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets.

On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and events.

Just a reminder that we will be at the Hull Holiday Showcase at the Nantasket Beach Resort at 45 Hull Shore Dr. on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free and we will be raffling off fantastic cat and dog baskets and have many items and goodies for sale to help support our shelter. Kittendale's Calendars, which are selling fast and furious online at www.kittendales.com, will also be available so please set aside some time and join HSAR and all of the merchants and artisans who put together this great event.

Thank you to all of our volunteers who will be manning the booth at the Showcase and to all of the people who make it to the shelter every week to give their time, effort and love to the cats and kittens who call HSAR home as they await their special connection with a forever family. If you are interested in joining this hard working group of animal lovers, please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for information about the tasks and responsibilities of Hull Seaside volunteers.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Holly Hill Farm and Giving Tuesday

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm is participating in #Giving Tuesday — a day of national philanthropy following "Black Friday" and "Cyber Monday." Now there is a new day to note on the calendar for this holiday season — "Giving Tuesday" — a day to give back.

The Friends is raising money to support the Farm Pantry Garden Program. The Farm Pantry Garden was started in 2012 by Education Director Jon Belber as a way of engaging teens to learn about sustainable agriculture by growing organic produce to be donated to local food pantries. This weeklong summer program is offered as a free community service opportunity. A fence is needed to surround the 60 x 40 foot garden area as well as funding for the program. The goal is to raise $5,000.

Please visit the farm website any time on Tuesday, Dec. 3 to donate by using your credit card or PayPal account. In addition to cash donations, the public is encouraged to participate in the Farm Pantry Garden on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon to help add a winter mulch of compost to improve soil fertility in 2014.

Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com for more information.

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83 Boston Post Road • Rt. 20 • Sudbury, MA

JEEP
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385 Broadway • Rt. 1 North • Lynnfield, MA

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Flagship Motorcars - Sprinter
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Herb Chambers Toyota/Scion of Auburn
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BRIEFLY

Toys for Tots drive in Cohasset

The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.

The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children.

The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation enjoys one of the best programs to support ratios within the nonprofit world. More than 98 percent of monetary donations go to their mission of providing toys, books and other gifts to less fortunate children. The 2 percent, which is spent on support, principally covers fundraising expenses — not one donated dollar goes to pay for salaries or any other manpower costs. (Source: toysfortots.org)

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John F. French


John F. French

COHASSET – John F. French, age 79, of Cohasset and Hull, passed away suddenly Nov. 20, 2013, after battling with Parkinson's Disease for over 25 years.

He was the beloved husband of Elaine H. (Kulturides); and loving father of Darlene A. French of Hull and Christine French-Finch of Hull; brother of Wayne French of Texas, and the late Dorothy French and Sharon French; brother-in-law of Peter Kulturides and Louis Kulturides; grandfather of James Finch of Hull and Nina Finch of Hull. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Mr. French was a veteran of U.S. Army. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 25 and worked for Stop and Shop for 20 years.

A funeral was held from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2013, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a funeral service at 10:30 a.m. in Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (Panagia), 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Visiting hours were held Monday, Nov. 25, 2013, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment in High Street Cemetery, Hingham.

Donations to honor John may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth, MA 02190.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Cameron Baird

COHASSET – Cameron Muirhead Baird age 87, of Cohasset, formerly of Scituate, passed away on Nov. 23, 2013.

He was predeceased by his parents, Charles Campbell Baird and Marion (MacChlerie) Baird. He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Ann (Graham) Baird, daughters Heather Lashier, Laurie Ducey , and Carolyn Chamberlain, grandchildren Garrett Baird, Colin Lashier, Eric Ducey, Gregg Ducey, Lindsay Simpson, and Cam Chamberlain, great-grandchildren, Maguire Lashier and Graham Lashier.

Cameron was born Feb. 4, 1926, in Quincy. He is a graduate of Thayer Academy, received his Bachelor's degree from Norwich University and his Master's degree in Chemistry from Middlebury College. He served with the US Navy during WW II and was stationed in the Pacific aboard the destroyer, USS Harwood.

He was a chemist at Baird and McGuire, Inc. in Holbrook, president of the company until his retirement in 1993. He was then employed by Drexel Chemical Co. in Memphis, TN until 1999. Cameron served on the Board of Governors for Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA) of New York, NY. He was a corporator for the Randolph Savings Bank in Randolph and on the Board of the South Scituate Savings Bank in Norwell. After retirement,

Cameron volunteered as a driver for the handicapped in Scituate and after moving from Scituate, where he resided for 51 years, he drove for FISH in Cohasset. He was a member at St. Francis X Cabrini church in Scituate and later Saint Anthony in Cohasset. Cameron was active in the Satuit Boat Club, where he served on the race committee and was past Commodore. He and Ann traveled to Scotland, where they would visit his family home in Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 4 - 7 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Cameron may be made to the Beacon Hospice, Inc., Resnik Rd. Ste. 3, Plymouth, MA. 02360.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

COHASSET POLICE FIRE LOG

Saturday, Nov. 16
7:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
9:41 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** animal call. A brown female Burmese cat got out of the house last night.
10:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Owner was able to renew registration.
12:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
2:12 p.m. **Ripley Road,** water leak. Caller needs to have the water shut off in house. Basement is flooding. Fire department to handle call.
3:03 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** suspicious activity. Attempted phone scam walk into the headquarters/spoke with officer.
3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:36 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
4:49 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:04 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:21 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
5:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, document delivery in hand and signed by manager on duty.
6:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music coming from truck at the apartments on the right by the dumpster. Officer reports music was not excessive but owner agreed to turn it down.
9:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** community service.
9:31 p.m. **King St.,** community service.

Sunday, Nov. 17
12:58 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas outside. Caller reports a strong odor of gas; National Grid contacted.
8:02 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
10:36 a.m. Scituate, mutual ambulance aid; fall off ladder.
11:13 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** parking complaint. Wife is trying to keep cars from parking on sidewalk and she can't walk on sidewalk and was almost hit. Multiple motor vehicles tagged that were blocking sidewalk.
11:38 a.m. **Bayview Drive,** medical aid.
11:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** request for officer. Officer out with party requesting legal advice.
3:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** traffic hazard heading South on North Main street. Branches and a chain saw fall off the back of the truck. Someone has moved them to the side of the road. Officer has located saw, returning to station.
4:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
4:15 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Male all dressed in gray appears to be getting ready to dig for clams. He is near the Lobster Pound.
8:21 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.

Monday, Nov. 18
12:08 a.m. **Captain Pierce and Country Way, Scituate,** mutual aid. Assisting Scituate Police Department blocking road at above location for motor vehicle crash.
6:51 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
7:10 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
8:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road,** animal call. Small, grayish dog walking around the roadway.
10:35 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
11:04 a.m. **Beal St., Hingham,** mutual aid. K-1 responding for mutual aid to Hingham.
11:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:37 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.
2:45 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
3:22 p.m. **Osgood School, Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Responding to investigate the water leak.
3:45 p.m. **Nichols Road,** medical alarm.
4:20 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
4:47 p.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:02 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:01 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
9:41 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
1:53 a.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** animal call. Deceased animal that needs to be picked up.
7:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Traffic enforcement, verbal warning.
7:36 a.m. **Music Circus, Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:55 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:20 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol; one citation.
9:32 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:40 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** Police Department investigation. One in custody. Arrested: Wayne R. Zifcak, 43, of 291 Cassett St., Foxboro. Charge: Failure to register as a sex offender.
1:51 p.m. **MBTA Train Crossing, N. Main St.,** community service.
2:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Kendall Village,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:02 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check.
3:20 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** medical aid.
4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
6:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:29 p.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
9:31 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** directed patrol.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
12:09 a.m. **Church St.,** medical aid.
1:59 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop.
6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:09 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
8:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Blast detail at this location.
9:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:23 a.m. **MBTA Cohasset Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, injuries. Three cars involved. Scituate Collision responding for one tow. Medic 2 on scene.
9:24 a.m. **Fire Department,** walk-in medical.
10:15 a.m. **Pond St.,** animal call. Brought dog into her house that was wandering the neighborhood. Left message for ACO. Dog is back with owner.
11:11 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** transport. Transport to assist Scituate Police Department from town line to Avalon Drive.
11:54 a.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
1:02 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Male walk-in to headquarters at 9:45 a.m. to speak to the chief. It was regarding campaign fraud.
1:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist public.
2:59 p.m. **Dreamwold Road, Scituate,** K9.
3:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. White pickup truck drove into a crosswalk sign and swerving on N. Main headed toward Hingham from Common. Sign was on N. Main side of Common. No sign of truck. No damage to the sign.
5:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
5:48 p.m. **Elm Court,** animal call. Caller reports dog barking outside since 3 p.m.
9:32 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
11:42 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. high School, Pond St.,** building check; secured building.

Thursday, Nov. 21
12:06 a.m. **JJs Dairy Hut, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black Honda Accord was all over the road, crossed yellow lines. Motor vehicle will be left in the parking lot of above location over night.
12:17 a.m. **Hill St.,** CO alarm. CO detector sounding. Caller will wait outside, is not ill. Engine 2 reports the heating system has been shut down and they will be calling the landlord.
6:32 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:49 a.m. **Chittenden Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:04 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:21 a.m. **N. Main St.,** traffic assignment.
7:24 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:34 a.m. **Depot Court and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public.
11:31 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
11:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
1:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:54 p.m. **Red Lion Inn, S. Main St.,** message. Delivery of a document to address.
2:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
2:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:48 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** medical alarm. AED/DEFIB door opened at front door of the building. Confirmed accidental. System will be reset.
4:30 p.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid.
5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
5:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:16 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** fire, investigation. Companies investigating electrical odor.
6:33 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** animal complaint.
7:10 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle on private church property blocking public access to the parking lot. Contact made with the owner to move the motor vehicle. Motor vehicle moved and motor vehicle tagged on Jason Road.
9:35 p.m. **Dunkin' Donuts, King St.,** community service.
9:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** community service.

Friday, Nov. 22
12:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle all over the road. Unable to locate motor vehicle/all units clear.
6:07 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:19 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
10:06 a.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement; one motor vehicle tagged.
10:28 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** fraud. Party in lobby to file report on bank fraud.
2:30 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** outside gas odor reported to Cohasset Police Department headquarters.
2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:29 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** medical aid.
3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Fire Headquarters reports a board with a nail in the middle of the road.
4:21 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
4:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Requests duty wrecker/Scituate Collision.
4:56 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** wire call. Caller reports a low-hanging wire across the driveway.
5:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
5:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public. Assisting 18-wheeler.
6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. On Chief Justice Cushing Highway, just past Stop & Shop, a deer has been hit. It appears to be alive still. Southbound. Numerous calls received. Deer to be euthanized. State Highway to be notified for pick up.
6:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:36 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
9:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
10:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** outside gas odor. Caller reports a very strong odor of gas outside. Smell is in her driveway. National Grid notified and responding.
11:26 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.

Saturday, Nov. 23
1:01 a.m. **Bailey Road,** medical aid.
2:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
7:12 a.m. **King St.,** directed patrol.
8:42 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Light appears to be in working order.
9:12 a.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check.
9:26 a.m. **S. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Four-door silver Mercedes heading toward Hingham. Almost hit caller coming out of her driveway. Hingham units advised.
9:55 a.m. **Hull St.,** animal call. Rabid raccoon on the caller's deck. Animal went back into the woods.
10:37 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** soliciting. Caller reporting selling things door-to-door; male in trench coat, female with dark hair.
10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Legal Notices

CPC/PUBLIC HEARING
12/9/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community Preservation Committee
Monday, December 9th, 2013 at 7:00PM
Basement Meeting Room, Town Hall
41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on December 9, 2013 at 7:00PM. This will take place in the basement meeting room of the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA.

We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational us and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-789-5547 or email to rbonetti@cohassetma.org with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#13038047
Cohasset Mariner 11/29, 12/6/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



The Cohasset dancers performing in "The Nutcracker" with the International Ballet Academy are: (kneeling) Ainsley Allen, and (standing) Bella Kristal, Grace Vainisi, and Olivia Garelick.
COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset dancers perform in 'The Nutcracker'

Dancers at the International Ballet Academy (IBA) of Norwell have been rehearsing for their upcoming performances of The Nutcracker. Performances will be Saturday, Dec. 7th at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8th at 2 p.m. at Abigail Adams Middle School, 89 Middle Street in Weymouth. Tickets are priced at $25 to $30. Performances will also be held at the New England Movement Arts Black Box Theatre, 123 Muller Road in Burlington, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 21st at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 22nd at 2 p.m. Tickets for the Black Box Theater are priced at $25. Tickets for all shows can be purchased online at: ibanorwell.org. Girls and boys from all over the South Shore, including Braintree, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hingham, as well as Boston have been rehearsing with their professional counterparts readying for the performances. IBA students have the opportunity to perform on stage with free-lance and semi-professional dancers from Cohasset, Scituate, Boston, and New Hampshire. All of the dancers are under the artistic direction of Melinda Marculetiu and Cosmin Marculetiu.

Performances will be Saturday, Dec. 7th at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8th at 2 p.m. at Abigail Adams Middle School, 89 Middle Street in Weymouth. Tickets are priced at $25 to $30.

Dancers from Cohasset include Ainsley Allen, Olivia Garelick, Bella Kristal, and Grace Vainisi. This year Grace dances the part of Clara in several of the Academy's performances.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to bringing increased awareness and appreciation for dance, ballet in particular, to our South Shore Community.

WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your fall fun photos!" and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos.

With more than 150 hyper-local websites and 100 daily and weekly newspapers, we're not afraid to shout from the rooftops and help rally our communities to action.

We call this **home** too!



In the last year, GateHouse Media® New England has proudly sponsored nearly 300 community-minded events and causes. From promoting local businesses and educational incentives to giving hope to cancer patients and finding shelter for the homeless, you can count on us to do everything we can for the communities we care about.

Here's a sampling of what we've been up to:

- American Cancer Society – Relay for Life
- Metro South Chamber Taste of Metro South
- Horizon's for the Homeless – Annual Women's Breakfast
- American Cancer Society – Paint the Town Pink
- Quincy Asian Resources – Lunar New Year
- State Police Children's Day - Amber alert
- Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton
- Shecky's Girls Night Out
- South Shore Hospital Hospice Walk
- Company Theater in Norwell
- East End House – Cooking for a Cause
- Father Bill & MainSpring – Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Father Bill & MainSpring – Food Fest & Auction
- Mass Coalition for the Homeless – What's in a Bag?
- Quincy Holiday Parade
- Brockton Holiday Parade
- Marlborough Public Library – Friends of Marlborough Public Library Author Series
- Citizens for Adequate Housing – Raising the Roof Gala
- Sandy Beach Productions – High School Football Games
- Beth Israel Needham – Annual Gala
- Arts Foundation of Cape Cod – Pops by the Sea
- Taste of Cambridge
- Newton-Needham Chamber - Spring Seasonings
- Air Force Band of Liberty
- Somerville Youth Peace Conference
- Boys & Girls Club of Assabet Valley Service to Youth Awards
- Cambridge Arts Council
- Father Bill & MainSpring, Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Signature Health Care, Cancer Walk

Look for us at your next local event!

GateHouse Media New England | WICKED LOCAL.com

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 9, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Arian penchant for impatience shows, as you consider passing a problem-prone project on to someone else. Best advice: Stay with it and work out those snarls yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Even patient Bovines can be frustrated when carefully made plans go awry. But crank up that "stick-to-it-ivity" you do so well, and you'll soon find that your schedule is back in sync.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your aspect favors using more resourceful means in dealing with a workplace situation. Some discreet checking around could help shed light on the root cause of the problem.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You show an unusually strong streak of stubbornness in rejecting suggestions from friends and/or family members early in the week. But you become more receptive by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find a gentler approach more effective when dealing with those who resist needed changes. Remember, the word "persuasion" starts with the sound "purr."

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A disappointing experience with someone you felt you could trust can be painful. But there just might be more to this situation than you're aware of. Press for an explanation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Changing your views about something you believe in isn't easy. But you might reconsider as the facts come in. Keep your mind open, even if you're uneasy about what you might learn.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some serious shifting of gears to get your project back on track. But cheer up. Your hard work starts to produce some positive results by the week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unsettling mood at the start of the week soon lifts and gives way to a more positive attitude as you find fun and friendship beginning to dominate your aspect.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A delay in firming up holiday plans could work to your advantage. Use this time to scout out possibilities that might be more in line with what those close to you would prefer.

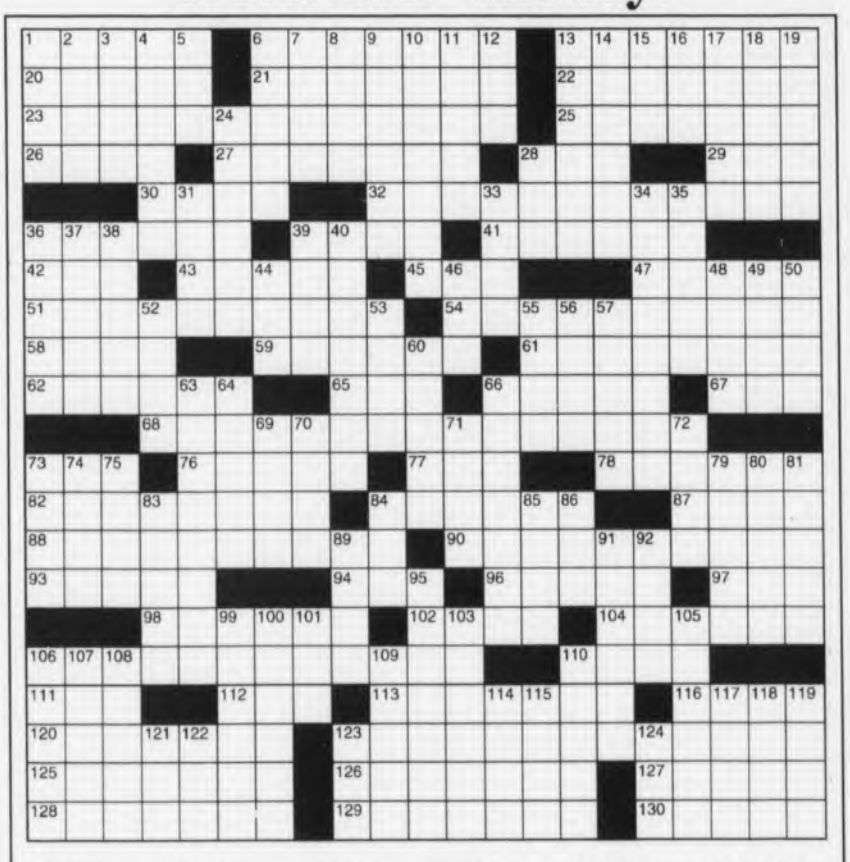
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some people might question some of the new friends you've welcomed into your life. But your ability to see beyond the obvious helps you recognize how special they are.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial matters can be especially tricky this week. It's best to follow a conservative investment path for now, and wait for a more fortuitous time to take a bolder approach.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your warmth, your humor and your genuine concern for others make you someone people love to keep close to their lives.

Crossword - Isle Say!



ACROSS
1 Wilde who's often quoted
6 Deli meat
13 Versatile furniture item
20 Huge crowd
21 Black piano keys, informally
22 Greed
23 Winter holiday cry on an island?
25 Decuple
26 Made haste
27 Impart gradually
28 Round Table address
29 Hollywood's West
30 Church recess
32 Event for socializing with a celebrity on an island?
36 Feels in one's bones
39 Atkins of country
41 George Bush's rival in 2000
42 Lead-in for skeleton
43 Viola relative
45 Sorrowful
47 Musical practice piece
51 1980s puzzle fad on an island?
54 "9 to 5" singer on an island?
58 Engendered
59 Disaffirms
61 Not made up for, as sins
62 Bind legally
65 Barbecue botherer
66 Russian vodka brand, for short
67 Snaky shape
68 1939 Oscar winner on an island?
73 Assents to
76 Event for the accused
77 "Sliver" novelist Levin
78 Not far off
82 Short play or opera
84 Skull caps?
87 Mucky earth
88 Top dog on an island?
90 Using both TV and radio on an island?
93 "— free!" (hostage's cry)
94 Atop, to bards
96 Lerner's "My Fair Lady" collaborator
97 Tank filler
98 Arctic covering
102 Site for a cyberauction
104 "— we met?"
106 "My Way" singer on an island?
110 Heap
111 Snakelike fish
112 Make the effort
113 More suggestive of an equine
116 Ostrich relative
120 Paradoxes
123 Drawer of needlessly complex machines on an island?
125 Veer
126 Was overly fond of
127 Actor Foxx
128 Feel weak in the heat
129 Spring farm machines
130 More cagey

DOWN
1 Units of resistance
2 Ivory, e.g.
3 Mötley —
4 Puma rival
5 Minicam button abbr.
6 Switzerland's capital, to the French
7 Kimono securers
8 Perplexed
9 Prompt
10 Limy vodka cocktails
11 Author Zora — Hurston
12 Mule's father
13 Filling fully
14 Carry to extremes
15 Air circulator
16 Dog's sound
17 Tundra or rain forest
18 Great acclamation
19 "Fiddle- —!"
24 Sounds from steam irons
28 Mineo of "Tonka"
31 Little kiss
33 "I did it!"
34 Amino acid supplement popular with bodybuilders
35 Prefix with fit
36 — -Croatian
37 Affluent outlying area
38 Peace award
39 Solving aid
40 Boot-sole reinforcer
44 Kind of PC screen
46 Gym rat's "six-pack"
48 — Reader (magazine name)
49 Executes
50 Terminations
52 "Got it, bro"
53 "— She Sweet"
55 Guitar's kin
56 "— pronounce you ..."
57 Pol Sarah
60 Moral system
63 Test of inner courage
64 Keep an — the ground
66 Former HHS chief Donna
69 Bearing
70 Battles it out
71 Mine car
72 Notre —
73 — and aahs
74 Leg bender
75 Chair or pew
79 Chain of hills
80 Musician Eno
81 Fungi in a supermarket
83 Sys —
84 Make a case against?
85 Gambit
86 Holy Mlle.
89 — flight (go by plane)
91 Revolving
92 Entrée, e.g.
95 Put on a detour
99 Will concern
100 Person swearing
101 Lowell or Tan
103 — -wire fence
105 Spoken
106 Eats
107 Replenish
108 Still kicking
109 Spasm
110 Lowly types
114 "Smooth Operator" singer
115 Stereotypical lab assistant
117 Prefix for "half"
118 — Canal
119 Antiquing aid
121 Baseball's Hodges
122 Tatami, e.g.
123 Radio spots
124 Radio personalities

Sudoku

	5		4					9
7	6			8		1		
		9			6		8	
		5			3		7	
2				1		8		
	1		8					6
		2	9					4
8					1	9		7
	3			2			5	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Tea

C O K H D A X U T Q N K H E B
Y V S P M J H I E B Y V T Q O
L I G D B Y U W T R P M K I F
D E B Y W C R U Y S Q O M K I
F D C B S O G Z Z L X W U S Q
O N L I L W A J O E H F D C A
Y C B R V T R A C W P W V T S
Q P A N L R D K M O O R I H F
E P G D C O E L T T E K T B Z
Y W V U D F N S S R Q P E N M
L J I H F Y T R A P O H S E D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bag
Biscuit
Caddy
Cart

For two
Garden
Kettle
Parlor

Party
Pots
Room
Service

Set
Shop
Towel

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Crossword Solution - Isle Say!



Magic Solution
Tea



Sudoku Solution

1	5	8	4	3	2	7	6	9
7	6	3	5	8	9	1	4	2
4	2	9	1	7	6	5	8	3
6	8	5	2	9	3	4	7	1
2	9	4	6	1	7	8	3	5
3	1	7	8	4	5	2	9	6
5	7	2	9	6	8	3	1	4
8	4	6	3	5	1	9	2	7
9	3	1	7	2	4	6	5	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Celtic harpist Aine Minogue performs



WHEN: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2.
WHERE: Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth.
INFO: "To Warm a Winter Night's Tour" is a free program with light refreshments. CDs will be available for purchase after her performance. 508-830-4250 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House opening



WHEN: Gala cocktail party, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate, 238Webster St, Marshfield.
INFO: Tickets are $35/person and must be purchased in advance by calling 781-837-2403 or 781-834-7818. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, listen to the songs of the season by the Marshalaires, and meet with the 2013 house decorators and designers. The designer show house opens Dec. 7 for nine days. Visit www.danielwebsterestate.org for the schedule.

'Christmas Music for Guitar' featuring John Muratore



WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: This free performance is part of the Boston Classical Guitar Society's Sunday Sounds Special" series featured at the Hingham Public Library. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m. 781- 741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Christmas craft fair, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 384 Court St., Plymouth. A light lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Free Owl Prowls presented by Mass Audubon in Rockland Town Forest/George Anderson Forest
4 to 5 p.m. www.massaudubon.org/northriver. 781-837-9400.

The Nutcracker, José Mateo Ballet Theatre production, at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Visit www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html or www.BalletTheatre.org or call 617-354-7467 for details.

Southwick's Zoo Visit presented by South Shore Natural Science Center for ages 3 & up with two shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fees: $7 members; $10 non-members. Ticket includes entrance into EcoZone) Advance ticket sales only, by calling 781.659.2559 to purchase tickets. Learn about animal adaptations and the physical differences between mammals, birds, and reptiles. See a variety of live animals with scales, fur, and feathers. No strollers please.

A Christmas Carol, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 22 at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Steve Sweeney Variety Show, an evening of music and comedy, 8 p.m. at The River Music Club, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets: $20 adults; by calling 339-236-6786 or http://www.theriverclubmusichall.com/. The event is age 18 and over.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Gobshites at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Davd Ogden performing at the Dogwatch, 7 Beaver Dam Road./Town Pier, Scituate at 7:30 p.m. Joining David is multi - instrumentalist Jesse Allen.

Bald Walter Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., East Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Take Out Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Opening will be The Back 9. 7 p.m. 781-925-4300. www.cnotehull.com

Andy Galdins at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

The Don's at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Sweep the Leg at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Eric Simon at Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke.
www.turnersyard.com

Gunpowder and Lead, Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000.
www.venus3.com

Jimmy Peters at Damiens, 279 Spring St., Hanson. 781- 447-6556.
www.damienspub.com

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of the month at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, bring can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals.

Holly Days, the Duxbury Business Association presents free events scheduled throughout town of Duxbury from noon until dusk with free trolleys to shuttle visitors to the various locations. Enjoy carol singing, hayrides, visit with Santa and more, for people of all ages. In addition, the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will sponsor a show at 1:30 and 2:45 of the Puppet People performing "A Christmas Carol."

John Muratore will perform a free concert of "Christmas Music for Guitar" at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. His performance is part of the Boston Classical Guitar Society's Sunday Sounds Special" series featured at the Hingham Public Library. Seating begins at 2:30 pm.

"The Nutcracker," José Mateo Ballet Theatre production, at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Visit www.sscmusic.org/dance_movement.html or www.BalletTheatre.org or call 617-354-7467 for details.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Dec. 1, 5-6, 8, 12-13, 15, 18-20, 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Annual Christmas Greens Sale hosted by The Norwell Garden Club will hold its at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. from 2 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the sale of boxwood trees, table arrangements, and unique gift items will be used to support community garden plantings and educational projects. The sale is held in conjunction with the arrival of Santa Claus and the Town Common Tree Lighting Ceremony. Please join us along with the Norwell VNA & Hospice, and the Norwell Mens Club at this festive event.

Family Christmas Show performed by Mama Steph at 4 p.m. at The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets: $15 adults; $5 children by calling 339-236-6786 or http://www.theriverclubmusichall.com/

The Bay Players will hold auditions for Neil Simon's classic 'The Odd Couple'. Auditions will be held to day and Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., with call backs if needed Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. All auditions and performances will be at the First Parish Church in Duxbury. See website for directions http://www.bayplayers.org. Auditions will consist of cold reading. Please bring a head shot if you have one. Questions? email markellaesq@me.com.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Celtic harpist Aine Minogue will perform a free program at 7 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow Meeting Room at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. CDs will be available for purchase after her performance. Light refreshments will be available. If you have any questions, contact adult services at 508-830-4250, TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

South Shore Conservatory's Pure Treble and Pure Harmony choruses will present their fall concert at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, at 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. Students from several South Shore communities will perform. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

The Bay Players will hold auditions for Neil Simon's classic 'The Odd Couple', at 7 p.m., with call backs if needed Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. All auditions and performances will be at the First Parish Church in Duxbury. See website for directions http://www.bayplayers.org. Auditions will consist of cold reading. Please bring a head shot if you have one. Questions? email markellaesq@me.com.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

Country Line Dancing every Monday night at 7 p.m. Venus II Restaurant & Sports Bar, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, 781-837-6368.
www.venus2.com

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

The Company Theatre will hold open auditions for their upcoming production of the Tony Award winning "Spring Awakening," with book and lyrics by Steven Sater, music by Duncan Sheik, based on the play by Frank Wedekind, at 6:30 p.m., at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. All roles are open for casting, a rehearsal schedule will be available at the audition. Information: at 781-871-2787 or email Zoe at zoe@companytheatre.com.

Island Grove Chorus rehearses at United Church of Christ Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington, at 7:15 p.m. Call Pat at 781-659-4975. islandgrovechorus.org.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. every Tuesday. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Poker Night every Tuesday night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-681-9999.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Harpist Joanne Cavatorta presents "A Stress Less Christmas" sharing her experiences using sound as a healing tool in Boston hospital settings . This program, part of a free Mind, Body Series, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth.
PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org or call 781-337-2075.

The Session at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 7 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Country Night Complimentary Line Dance Lessons 7 to 9 p.m. DJ Cowboy Steve at 9p.m. at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. www.southshoresportsbar.com

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset's House Tour will include five homes, antique to contemporary, decorated by creative spirits who will enchant you and encourage your own creativity. You may break your day with a hot drink and food at St. Anthony's Center where Marketplace will interest you with handmade crafts and decorative greens of the season. All is included in the one ticket: $30. bought ahead of time at many locations throughout this area, or $35. on the day available only at St. Anthony's Center. Information and/or tickets:
www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org/
781 923 1448 or 781 383 2352

The History of Glass Blowing at 7 p.m. presented by glass artist SJ Davis at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. Registration is requested by calling 781-585-0517 x112, or register online at kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7 to 10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome. Information, call Bill Underhill, 781-585-1042.

A Christmas Carol, through Dec. 22 at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. Information: at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@company theatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com. Matinee and evening performances are available.

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Bob Worthington/Bobby Christina

John Moriconi and The Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Free pizza. Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Jennifer Tefft at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Rick Russell. www.turnersyard.com

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South Street, Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. Celebrate Christmas in the Square. Meet the artisans and see all their new holiday treasures. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Victorian Christmas Gala Cocktail Party at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the 1880 mansion which is now decorated for the holidays. Be one of the first to see this year's creative and totally new Christmas Show House. Tickets are $35/person and must be purchased in advance by calling 781-837-2403 or 781-834-7818. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, a selection of wine and beers, the "Webster Poinsettia" (the signature drink of the house), listen to the songs of the season by the Marshalaires, and meet with the 2013 house decorators and designers as well as with St. Nick himself.www.danielwebsterestate.org

An Evening of Hope and Joy, Women of Faith Christmas simulcast, at 7:30 p.m. at Brookville Bible Church, 871 South Franklin St., Holbrook. Performing are Sheila Walsh, Lisa Harper, Max Lucado and singer Francesca Battistelli. Light refreshments. Suggested donation $5. 781-767-0217.

Women's Christian Event featuring Emily Colson, 7 p.m. Marshfield Ministry Center, 52 Main St. Marshfield. RSVP at newhopenorwell.org

Meat raffle, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth.

A Christmas Carol, through Dec. 22 at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $34 to $36. Matinee and evening performances are available.
information: at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Idle Rumors at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300. 8 p.m.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Terrifics at Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. www.turnersyard.com

The Wishful Thinking Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 7:30 p.m. 781-925-4300. www.cnotehull.com

The Bitter End, Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Bloodshot and Blue at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999.
www.southshoresportsbar.com





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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 7



EXHIBIT

PAGE 8



GIMME SHELTER

PAGE 18



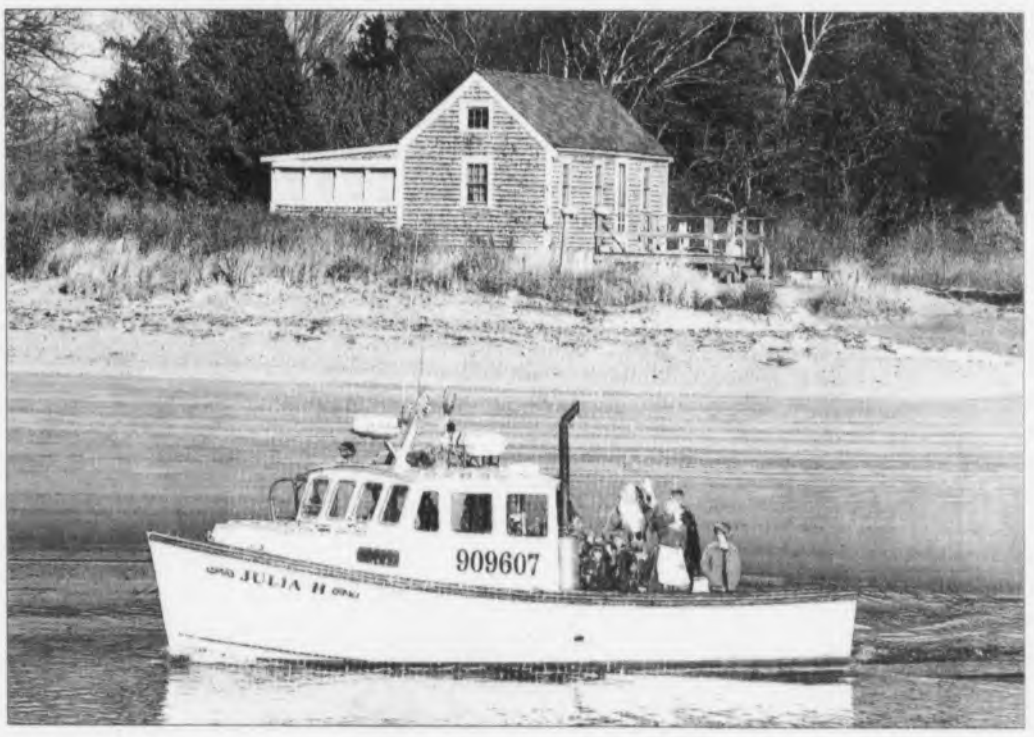
JINGLE BELLS!

COMING IN PRINT

SUPER BOWL

Look for photos and complete coverage of the Skippers trip to the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium!

Santa and family



Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their elves wave to the children who have gathered to see them arrive at the pier on Friday for the annual Jingle Bell Walk sponsored by the South Shore Community Center. For more on the event, which is a Cohasset tradition, see our photos on page 18 and letter on page 10. To see all the Mariner's Jingle Bell Walk photos in color, visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

'TIS THE SEASON

Week of holiday fun

Village Fair on Sat., Village Stroll next Thurs.

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

When the holiday season comes around, Cohasset pulls out all the stops.

Following last week's post-Thanksgiving Jingle Bell Walk around the harbor and the common, the town is gearing up for more festivities leading up to Christmas.

This Saturday, Dec. 7, is the annual Village Fair on the common, sponsored by four of Cohasset's churches and the Appalachia Service Project, bringing the town a little yuletide cheer. The festivities, including a holiday marketplace, crafts, baked goods and raffles, are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Next Thursday, Dec. 14, is the annual Holiday Stroll from 12 to 4 p.m. at Cohasset businesses along Route 3A and 4 to 7 p.m. in the village. More than a simple stroll around town, the Chamber of Commerce event features promotions from local merchants, arts and crafts, face painting, carillon concert, caroling, ice sculpture, Touch-a-Truck, even a parade with Santa himself.

It's all about kicking off the holiday season close to home.

Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's and Chamber of Commerce member, said of the stroll, "It's a nice tradition for a small town, especially with all the emphasis on shopping and doing business locally." Not only does the stroll support village businesses; it supports Toys for Tots with a drive run by the Police and Fire Departments, as well as the Food Pantry and soldiers overseas. "It's not just about holiday shopping."

Saturday fair

Hosted by three of the town's churches and the non-profit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP), the Village Fair has been a holiday tradition in Cohasset for over 60 years. Volunteers from First Parish Unitarian Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Second Congregational Church, METCO and Cohasset ASP are all working together to offer the holiday marketplace.

Second Congregational reverend Gary Ritts said

SEE HOLIDAY, 4

TOWN MANAGER

2nd round

Town Manager decision expected Dec. 17

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen kicked off its second round of interviews with the top three finalists for the town manager position this week, bringing Steven Hartford of Westerly, Rhode Island, and Chris Senior of Long Island, New York, back for another look. The board plans to interview finalist Grady Miller of Narragansett, Rhode Island, on Dec. 16, and will make a decision by Dec. 17.

The search for a permanent town manager was launched in July when the selectmen hired the UMass Collins Center to draft a town profile and job description, advertise the position and winnow down the pool of candidates. The Center presented five candidates to the selectmen from a pool of 24. Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who has served in the capacity since March 2012, applied for the job but was not one of the top five (*see sidebar*).

The selectmen conducted the interviews, then met after the Nov. 23 Special Town Meeting to decide whether to whittle the list down to two or three finalists, and after voting for three, met again on Tues., Nov. 26 to select the top three. The board was nearly unanimous in naming Hartford, Miller and Senior.

The two finalists interviewed this week both had a chance to tour the town and meet citizens during open houses on Monday and Tuesday in the fire station. Town department heads and employees from the public safety department, dept. of public works, schools, and Town

SEE TOWN MANAGER, 12

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	10-13
Police	3, 25	Ballet	24
Life at CHS	6	Obituary	25
Wedding	7	Puzzles	26

GateHouse Media
New England

SUPER BOWL

Skippers head to Gillette on Saturday

The Cohasset High School football team won their traditional Thanksgiving Day game against Hull, 20-0. Next stop – none other than Gillette Stadium. This Saturday, Dec. 7, the Skippers will play in their first-ever Division 6 Super Bowl championship at Gillette Stadium, facing off against Littleton High School. The battle begins at 9 a.m.

Tickets: Tickets are available on Ticketmaster.com and can also be purchased on game day at the Gillette Stadium ticket office, located outside the Patriot Place Gate, starting at 8 a.m. All fans will enter the stadium via the NRG Gate, located near The Hall at Patriot Place and CBS Scene.

Cost: Admission to the MIAA Football Championship experience at Gillette Stadium is $17 for adults and $14 for students/senior citizens. The ticket price includes parking, admission to all six MIAA state championship football games and a game day discount of $3 at The Hall at Patriot Place presented by Raytheon. Also included in the price of each ticket this year is a $2.55 Town of Foxboro user fee. All fans entering Gillette Stadium must purchase a ticket.

Parking: Parking is free for this event. Tailgating is not permitted at this event.

Cohasset Fan Bus: CHS will run Super Fan buses leaving CHS at 7:15 am. Please arrive at CHS by 7 a.m. This will allow time for fans to purchase tickets and be in their seats for kickoff at 9 a.m.

Student Super Fan Bus: Students may sign up for fan buses at school or by emailing Athletic Director Ron Ford at rford@cohassetk12.org.

Community Adult Bus: Tom Norton, CHS football parent and President of Coastal Dealerships is sponsoring a fan bus for adults and senior citizens in the community who want to attend the game. If you are interested in reserving a seat on the bus email Athletic Director Ron Ford at rford@cohassetk12.org or leave a message at the Athletic Department 781-383-6103.



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle has had a fantastic senior season for the Skippers. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Spirit Items: Available for purchase at the high school this week: Cohasset SuperFan t-shirts, C Nike knit hats, C Nike baseball caps, and C flags.

Look for coverage of the Skippers Super Bowl game on the Mariner online and upcoming print editions!

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PICTURE THIS

Mickey, Chris and Jack

Name: Mickey Barry, Chris Haggerty and Jack McElgunn.

Occupation: Students at CHS (all); camp counselor (Chris); works at the Atlantica (Jack).

Best day of your life: "Yet to come." (Mickey, Jack); "Hopefully Saturday." (Chris).

Best vacation: Florida (Mickey); Cape Cod (Chris); Maine (Jack).

Favorite season: Fall (Mickey, Jack); summer (Chris).

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July (Mickey, Jack); Christmas (Chris).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Peanut butter (Mickey); cheeseburgers (Chris); steak (Jack).

Best book: "Lone Survivor" (Mickey); "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Chris); "Fahrenheit 451" (Jack).

Best movie or actor: "Rudy" (Mickey); "The Shawshank Redemption" (Chris); "Django Unchained" (Jack).

Best TV show: "The Office" (Mickey); "Modern Family" (Chris); "Game of Thrones" (Jack).

Best music, group or artist: Toby Keith (Mickey); Kenny Chesney (Chris); Kendrick Lamar (Jack).



The Mariner caught up with CHS football captains (from left to right) Mickey Barry, Chris Haggerty, and Jack McElgunn this week as they prepare to take on Littleton High School in Saturday's Super Bowl championship game at Gillette Stadium. If you see the guys around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Pet peeve: "Negative people." (Mickey); "Laziness." (Chris).

Most embarrassing moment: "When I slipped in the cafeteria." (Chris)

Fun fact: "I'm an undefeated checkers player." (Mickey); "I'm a Yankees fan." (Chris); "I'm an internet chess mogul." (Jack).

Person you would most like to meet: Tim Tebow (Mickey); Derek Jeter (Chris); Tom Brady (Jack).

Goal: To win the Super Bowl championship on Saturday (all).

Biggest worry: "No worries" (all).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean (Chris); the beach (Jack); Alumni Field (Mickey).

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Calling all Cohasset history buffs

Cohasset's Historical Commission is seeking new members. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby reported to the rest of the board that the commission would like to add three new members. Gjesteby said that she hopes the town "can get more people for the talent bank."

Anyone interested in joining the commission should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	12:21	9.7	12:33	11.1	6:16	-0.7	6:53	-1.7	6:56	4:10
Friday	06	1:14	9.7	1:27	10.8	7:09	-0.6	7:46	-1.5	6:57	4:10
Saturday	07	2:08	9.7	2:23	10.4	8:04	-0.4	8:40	-1.1	6:58	4:10
Sunday	08	3:05	9.5	3:22	9.9	9:02	-0.1	9:36	-0.7	6:59	4:10
Monday	09	4:03	9.4	4:24	9.4	10:03	0.1	10:34	-0.2	7:00	4:10
Tuesday	10	5:04	9.3	5:28	8.9	11:06	0.3	11:33	0.1	7:01	4:10
Wednesday	11	6:04	9.3	6:34	8.6	12:11 PM		0.4		7:02	4:10
Thursday	12	7:03	9.3	7:36	8.4	12:32	0.4	1:14	0.3	7:02	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

ONLY ONLINE
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



OUR PHOTOS
Check out our photos in color of the annual Jingle Bell Walk!

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Cohasset homes dressed up for house tour.
- LETTER: Tea Party tactics in town.
- WEDDING: Cheel-Larsen.
- Skippers head to Super Bowl on Saturday.
- POLICE: Lovers under blanket on ball field.

BRIEFLY

Meeting on flooding Dec. 11

The Cohasset Stormwater Advisory Committee will hold a hearing at 7 p.m., on Wednesday Dec. 11, at Town Hall, Basement Room.

Any person with information relative to Stormwater Flooding within the Town of Cohasset who cares to make such information part of the Annual Survey is welcome to attend. The hearing is open to the public. If unable to attend correspondence may be mailed to: Stormwater Committee, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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POLICE BEAT

Two under protective custody

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Protective custody

On Monday (Nov. 25) at 11:38 p.m., dispatch received a call about a suspicious vehicle in Tedeschi Plaza in front of Curtis liquors. Officers discovered a 43-year-old Scituate woman passed out behind the wheel of a 2007 Volvo S40. After several attempts to wake her, she finally woke up. She had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on her breath and was highly intoxicated, police said. Due to there being no operation and no keys visible, police could not prove operation. She was placed in protective custody and transported to police headquarters. She was held for 12 hours, the maximum allowed under protective custody laws, police said.

Protective custody

On Saturday (Nov. 30) at 7:33 p.m., dispatch was notified that an erratic operator was driving a 2007 Toyota pickup truck on Route 3A. Police located the vehicle inside a King Street parking lot. The operator was heavily intoxicated. There were no keys in the truck, so the woman was placed in protective custody. She was transported to headquarters where she was held overnight. The truck was towed for safekeeping.

Arrest

On Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 10:48 p.m., an officer working a paid private detail at the Red Lion Inn requested assistance from the area car. A 22-year-old Cohasset man had entered the bar area and appeared to be intoxicated, police said. The man refused to show his ID to the officer, and became belligerent and disorderly. He was escorted out of the bar area and continued to struggle with the officer, police said. The man struck the officer in the chest and was arrested. He was held overnight and bailed in the morning. Arrested was Widmaier M. Charles, 22, of 247 Forest Ave.; charges include assault & battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Alleged larceny

On Saturday (Nov. 30) at 12:29 p.m., two Scituate men, one 18 and one 19, entered Graham Waste to inquire about employment. Upon hearing that they needed C.D.L. licenses, they both became upset and started rummaging through some boxes in the lobby of the building, police said. Two hooded sweatshirts were taken. The clerk took down the license plate of the vehicle as the men took off toward Scituate.

Scituate police responded to the registered owner's residence, and using registry photos identified the duo. Both sweatshirts were turned in to Scituate police. Cohasset police are pressing charges on behalf of the business but police said the owner of Graham Waste is willing to drop the charges if the two teens apologize.

Scam

At 7 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 25), a 22-year-old resident of Duxbury entered police headquarters to report she was a victim of a scam on Craigslist. She had sold a gym mat on Nov. 13 to a man on Craigslist for $200 and received a total of $925.25.

A short time later, she received a call from the buyer asking her to send the overage via Western Union. She ended up sending $680.80, minus fees and $20 for her troubles. On Nov. 20, her Cohasset bank notified her that the original Money Gram was fraudulent. The Money was sent to Porto Novo, Africa. Officers are working with Western Union fraud division on this investigation. Total amount lost to date is $925.25, police said.

Default warrant

On Friday (Nov. 29) at 5:26 p.m., officers went to a Forest Avenue home to serve a default warrant out of Quincy District Court for minor in possession of alcohol on a 21-year-old man at that address. Samuel J. Leahy, 21, of 215 Forest Ave., was arrested on the warrant and transported to headquarters, police said.

Manhole cover

On Tuesday (Nov. 26) at 2 p.m., a passing fire department engine reported that there was a man hitting a manhole cover with an ax near the railroad tracks at the Beechwood Street crossing. Officers responded to the area where it was discovered that the D.P.W. was preparing to repair the manhole and a subcontractor was opening the cover to give an estimate.

Crosswalk

At around 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 26), a cell phone caller phoned dispatch to report a black Honda Pilot failed to yield in a crosswalk in Hingham. Officers caught up to the alleged vehicle in Cohasset and checked the sobriety of the male operator who was sent on his way without incident.

No fraud

On Tuesday (Nov. 26) at 8 p.m., dispatch received a call from the manager of Stop & Shop reporting possible credit card misuse. Officers on scene reported a man returned with the female owner of credit card to process the transaction. There was no fraud involved, police said.

3-car crash

On Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 12:46 p.m., officers responded to a 3-car, chain-reaction accident in front of Avalon Drive. All three vehicles were heading south. The first vehicle, a 2013 Honda operated by a 55-year-old Hingham man had stopped to let traffic exit onto King Street (Route 3A). Vehicle two, a 2003 Volkswagen operated by an 83-year-old Marshfield woman was struck by vehicle three, a 2008 Jeep operated by a 16-year-old Scituate boy, which caused a chain reaction crash. No injuries, no tows, the Scituate teen was cited for following too closely, police said.

3-car crash

On Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 2 p.m., officers responded to a 3-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) south near Ridge Top Road. Two vehicles, a 1995 Jeep operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset man and a 2006 Nissan operated by a 41-year-ol Scituate woman were slowing for the red light at Pond Street. Vehicle three, a 2005 Buick operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset man, struck the Nissan, which struck the Jeep. No injuries, two vehicles were towed and the operator of the Jeep was cited for following too closely, police said.

Minor damage

On Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 4:37 p.m., officers responded to Norfolk Road for a report of a town vehicle struck. A 2012 Honda, operated by a 46-year-old Cohasset woman, was backing out of a driveway and struck a 2009 Ford Explorer, which was parked on the street. Very minor damage; there were no tows and no citations.

Erratic driving

On Wednesday (Nov. 27) at 8:24 p.m., dispatch received a call from a motorist on Route 3A following a 2001 Ford Focus traveling south. The vehicle was crossing over to the other travel lane. Officers caught up to this vehicle on Sohier Street and made observations consistent with those of caller. Police stopped the Ford Focus near the library on Sohier Street.

The operator, a 64-year-old Cohasset woman, told police she could not see at night and had difficulty operating in bright sunlight also. A citation was issued for marked lanes violation. The woman's license was suspended after an immediate threat was filed with the Registry of Motor Vehicles, police said. The vehicle was parked in the library for safekeeping.

Yelling

On Thursday (Nov. 28) at 1:43 a.m., a North Main Street resident called dispatch to report there were three people yelling out in front of his house. Officers on scene located a 20-year-old Cohasset man and a 19 year-old Scituate man walking on north Main Street with a 23-year-old Hull woman. All were transported to a residence on Red Gate Lane.

Custody dispute

On Thursday (Nov. 28) 11:24 a.m., officers responded to a Cohasset residence for a custody dispute. A 31-man from out of town was trying to pick up his two children for Thanksgiving. His estranged wife from Cohasset was reluctant to let them go, police said. A valid court order was presented to officers on scene, granting custody on Thanksgiving to the father. The children were allowed to leave without incident.

SEE POLICE, 25

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Abbott Homes, 183 Chittenden Lane, new single-family residence, $312,000; Blanchard, 110 Pleasant St., finish existing basement; add bath, $15,000; Donahue, 144 Linden Drive, two dormers; add second floor; extend family room, $100,000; Evans, 36 Sohier St., replace three sliders and install one window, $14,000; Gleason, 28 Stockbridge St., 8 x 8 garden shed, $2,000; Voitlin, 324 So. Main St., remodel master bath, $19,100; Bancroft House, 15 Lighthouse Lane, 32-foot round pole tent 11/15-11/18, $4,400; Herndon, 73 Forest Avenue, remodel master bath, $10,000; Kondrat, 18 Arrowwood Drive, replace 6 sq w/c siding; one window, $8,000.

Shanley, 100 Pond St. #19, 14 x 10 screened porch, $12,500; Earl, 2 Woodland Drive, 30 sq. asphalt roofing; one skylight, $10,000; Schiffmann, 132 CJC Highway, install HVAC system, $11,000; Cunning, 44 Lantern Lane, replace bathroom floor and finish, $9,000; Long, 283 Cedar St., 17 sq. fiberglass roofing, $8,350; Livingstone Co., 11 Bancroft Road, install HVAC system, $8,500; 407 Enterprises, 7 Ledge Way, remodel kitchen/bath/entry way and porch, $45,000; McBride, 189 South Main St., 15 sq asphalt roofing; 5 sq sidewall, $10,900.

Moore, 26 Fernway, install fireplace insert, $4,974; Norman Todd LL, 9 Rocky Lane, finish basement into one large room, $10,000; K & E Construction, 713 Jerusalem Road, ductwork for two HVAC systems, $6,500; Devaney, 698 Jerusalem Road, 10 sq asphalt roofing, $3,800; Craig, 20 Oak St., 22 insulated replacement windows, $8,800; Krupcsha, 71 Aaron River Road, 16 insulated replacement windows, $8,000; Srs St Joseph, 339 Jerusalem Road, renovate existing bathrooms, $52,000; Connolly, 309 South Main St., convert three-season porch into an all-season room, $15,000; Pilgrim Bank, 40 South Main St., commercial fit-out: Raveis Real Estate, $131,274; Cricket Realty, 93 Ripley Road, chimney repairs/liner/cap, $2,625.

Sunday, 15 Carbone Lane, four replacement windows, $7,000; Reed, 50 Stockbridge St., install storm door, $296; Bowen, 11 Jerusalem Road, install 26 x 40 Gunite inground pool, $40,000; Tierney, 217 South Main St., 15 x 20 tent, $1,200; Sheerin, 55 Pleasant St., single car garage addition, $20,000; Murphy, 322 Jerusalem Road, replace existing garage foundation/framing, $30,000; Perdigao, 30 Aaron River Road, 7 sq. asphalt roofing, $2,900; Baker, 14 Spring St., 15 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,600.

BRIEFLY

Annual meeting for the CYBSA

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association will be holding its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the high school library. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

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HOLIDAY

Continued from 1

that his congregation has been hard at work, making crafts for several months and have solicited around 60 silent auction items along with a "Surf n' Turf" raffle of lobsters and filet, with five opportunities to win. The church will also have a bake table, cheese table and children's craft table.

While Santa Claus will be holding court of the common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., he will relocate to the Second Congregational nursery if it rains.

The church is also hosting Santa Claus in the back of the church. At the entrance, available for purchase are handmade bows to go with wreaths available from METCO.

First Parish is also hard at work, collecting "some one else's treasure" to sell at their white elephant sale, which in honor of their denomination (Unitarian Universalist) is called the "U-Usable Sale."

St. Stephen's will have a Book Fair, selling high-quality hardback books. They will also be hosting the Secret Room run by the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, where children can come and shop in secret for their parents and other siblings, along with a gift-wrapping room.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will also be having their Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Handmade Christmas wreaths and swags will be featured as well as Greek pastries, Greek Taverna food, pies, breads and other baked goods.

And, last but not least, the Rusty Skippers will perform their Annual Holiday Pops Concert at noon in First Parish.

Thursday stroll

The annual Holiday Stroll with the Route 3A and the downtown village businesses is from 12 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Darilynn's owner and stroll organizer, Darilyn Evans, said, "The businesses look forward to welcoming the community to celebrate the season. It's festive, and it's social, and it's fun."

Participating businesses will be marked with balloons, offering everything from sidewalk sales to arts and crafts, refreshments, photo booth, holiday decorating and more.

A Santa parade, hayride, and the carillon, performed by Mary Kennedy, will kick off at 4 p.m. in the village.

"This parade will be epic!" said Maria Monaco of Outside In, who is organizing it. "I am so pleased to have the Cohasset cheerleaders, hockey team , cub scouts girl scouts, town merchants, rusty skippers, St. Nick, the Grinch and more! I'm very excited that everyone who is taking part is equally excited."

Monaco said that she is still hoping the Cohasset High School chorus and football team will be able to join in the parade. The occasion will be especially momentous if the footballers manage to clinch victory during Saturday's Super Bowl Championship game against Littleton High School at Gillette Stadium. Either way, the town wants to celebrate. "We are hoping it will be a deserved celebration for them making it to the Super Bowl," said Monaco.

The police department will be running a Toys-For-Tots drive and will be in Pilgrim Bank with the department's children identification system, a $4,000 system that was purchased by Pilgrim Bank. Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor explained that system features a computer programmed to scan fingerprints, take photographs, and print CDs that parents can have in the event their children ever go missing.

The fire department will bring one of the engines downtown for Touch-a-Truck, and will also collect Toys-For-Tots.

A highlight of the stroll is the ice sculpture in front of Sullivan, Garrity and Donnelly Insurance. "We do it every year, and it's a big hit," said Kerry O'Keefe. She is also organizing a children's gingerbread house-decorating contest.

Participants are asked to sign up ahead of time by emailing O'Keefe at kerry.okeefe@sgdins.com and dropping off their already decorated gingerbread houses at Caldwell Bank on the day of the stroll, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The houses will be on display throughout the stroll for people to vote on.

Voting will be done for four age groups: 3 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 14, and 15 and up. Winners will receive prizes donated by JJ's Junction.

As always, strollers can enjoy stopping in the various downtown shops and starting their holiday shopping. There are also plenty of fun things for kids, including balloon art at Pilgrim Bank, face-painting at Paperscapes, and decorate cookies at French Memories. The public is invited to bid on wreaths with all proceeds benefiting the Food Pantry. The winning bidder will receive an Atlantica gift certificate.

Cohasset Village Greenery donated the two trees that will be all dressed up for the occasion. The public may bring decorations for the tree in between French Memories and Tedeschi's.

For more details on the Holiday Stroll, visit the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce website: www.cohassetchamber.org.

Greek Church Fair at Community Center

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will be having their Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Handmade Christmas wreaths and swags will be featured as well as Greek pastries, Greek Taverna food, pies, breads and other baked goods. Orders for the wreaths may be placed now to ensure availability and ribbon color by calling 781-849-9543.

In addition, numerous vendors will be selling jewelry, scarves, clothing, photos, unique cards, knit goods, pottery, jams and jellies and Tupperware. The ladies of the Philoptochos Society, also known as "friend of the poor will prepare and sell freshly prepared holiday pastries and traditional Greek food for eat in or take out. Featured will be a mini-market of Greek cooking items. Check out Grandma's Attic.

Rusty Skippers at Holiday Pops Concert

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will perform its annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, on the Cohasset Common, at noon, this Saturday, Dec. 7. The band will play a selection of popular and jazzy Christmas music, as well as sing-alongs for the audience.

The concert is free, but a freewill cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

The Rusty Skippers will also play this program at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Holy Nativity Church 8 Nevin Road Weymouth. The program will last about one hour.

Caroling at the Village Stroll

For our 11th year in a row, First Parish on the Common is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition. Caroling at the Village Stroll, on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Everyone is welcome. This is a community event for young and old, especially families with school-age children. Bring some friends. Exceptional singing voices are not required; participants will be backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, which will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols.

An early dinner of pizza will be served in the Parish House starting at 4:30 p.m.; participants will then walk downtown to Darilynn's store on Main Street around 5:15 p.m. to enjoy hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies. Cookie donations will be much appreciated. We'll do singing for about 30 minutes from 5:30 to 6 p.m. after which you'll be free to sample the wares of our Village stores, and take a ride on the hay wagon.

Join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word. The more the merrier. For further information contact Sandy Bailey at 781-383-1100 or Woody Chittick at 383-3215.

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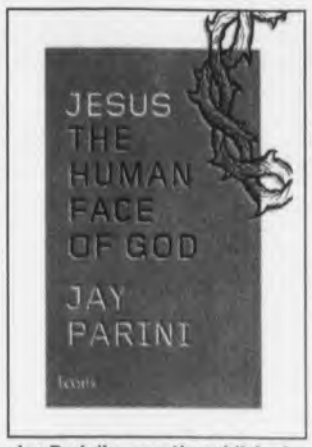
SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Jay Parini to speak at library

Jay Parini, poet, novelist, biographer, critic and professor of literature at Middlebury College, will speak at Sunday Authortalks at 4 p.m., on Dec. 8, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. He will talk about his recently published biography of Jesus, "Jesus: The Human Face of God."

Admission to the event is free but seating is limited so plan to arrive early to ensure a spot. A wine and cheese reception will follow Parini's talk; Buttonwood Books will have his book available for purchase and signing. For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Authortalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Cook Estate. Wines for the post-talk receptions are donated by A Taste for Wine and Spirits.



Jay Parini's recently published biography of Jesus, "Jesus: The Human Face of God." COURTESY PHOTO

METCO program offering wreaths

The Cohasset METCO program is offering beautifully fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund.

Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Second Congregational Church during the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-ordering is appreciated but not required. Beautiful Handmade BOWS will also be available at the sale! For more information or to place an order, contact Connie Afshar at: 781 383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net.

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AROUND TOWN

Look for Santa on Saturday



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset and Happy Holidays! I am still in complete and total denial that it is December but am excited for the season. I hope that you all had a wonderful and thankful, Thanksgiving Day with friends and family. The column this week includes a variety of events and programs coming up so let's get going and read about them.

Bravo!

A huge thank you goes out to **Lisa Lynch** of Port's Cohasset and Cotuit for creating another wonderful fashion show for the Greater New England Multiple Sclerosis Society. Nearly 600 women attended the recent event held at the Sheraton Boston. Lisa and her staff generously donate their time and talent to help make the "Real Women, Real Stories" event a truly special moment. All the models are women courageously living with MS. Lisa makes each of them feel beautiful both inside and outside. Bravo Lisa for your support and belief in making a positive difference!

Santa!

In conjunction with the Village Fair tomorrow , the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will bring Santa Claus to town once again, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Due to current weather predictions, if he's not on the Common, he will be housed in the back part of Second Congregational Church. The entrance will be at the end of the brick walk between the church and the Town Hall. The visit is free of charge and pictures, in the form of ornaments, buttons, snow globes or cards may be purchased for a nominal fee.

Also for the children will be the Secret Room, open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's. Children will fill out a form, listing their intended gift recipients; then be escorted through the retail area to help them pick out gifts. Finally, moving through the cashier, they will be assisted in wrapping their gifts, all ready to be placed under the tree! Gifts range in price from $1 to $8. Sponsored by Cohasset ASP.

Wreaths

The Cohasset METCO program is proud to sponsor its annual Holiday Wreath Sale. Continuing its holiday tradition the METCO program is offering beautifully fresh, double-sided Balsam wreaths for your festive decorating. The cost is $10 per holiday wreath and the proceeds benefit the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. Wreaths will be available for pick-up at the Second Congregational Church during the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-ordering is appreciated but not required. Beautiful Handmade BOWS will also be available at the sale! For more information or to place an order please contact **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

Auditions

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to announce auditions for "Shrek the Musical," based upon the award-winning Dreamworks animation film. Performance dates are March 14 - 30, 2014. Auditions will be held on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Audition details can be found on CDC's website at cohassetdramaticclub.org. They are looking to assemble a large cast and there are roles available for ages 11 - Adult. Please email them at info@cohassetdramaticclub .org with any questions.

Lunch programs

The following lunch programs will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. Monday, Dec. 9, at 12 p.m., Brown Bag Lunch and Movie, *Salmon Fishing in the Yemen*. A fisheries expert is approached by a consultant to help realize a sheik's vision of bringing the sport of fly-fishing to the dessert and embarks on an upstream journey of faith and fish to prove the impossible possible.

Wednesday, December 11th at 11 a.m., dynamic musician and entertainer Dwayne Sullivan will perform songs of the season. Join all for Dwayne's show and afterwards for lunch one of the fantastic home cooks.

Thursday Dec. 12 at 11 a.m., Registrar William O'Donnell will be available to discuss protecting your home via the Homestead Act. In addition, registry staff will be available to print a recorded deed, confirm the status of a mortgage or to check on any other filing. As always, lunch will follow the program. A $3 donation is requested for lunches. Please call for reservations and transportation is available if necessary at 781-383-9112.

Wellspring

Here is a great program being offered at Wellspring, 814 Nantasket Ave in Hull (wellspring.org). "Buying a Computer"(Thursday, Dec, 12, from 6-8 p.m.)

Do you need a new PC or can you "tune up" your current one? Should you buy a desktop, a laptop, a tablet or can you just use a smart phone? Which microprocessor do you need, how much memory, what size hard drive and monitor? Do you need a video card, a network card or a wireless card? Should you buy a Windows machine or a Macintosh? Which version of Windows should you get and what brand computer should you buy? Should you buy at a retail store or online? What do you do with your old computer?

For more information or to preregister, call 781-925-0951 or email rick@wellspringhull.org

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Debate team back in action



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

A lot has gone on since we last spoke, so let's not waste any time with an intro!

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving proved to be a relatively relaxing final day before the long weekend. Classes were shortened due to the half-day schedule, and although many students worked right up until the bell, the pinnacles of academia were hardly reached, with faculty and staff awaiting their turkey holiday. Wednesday also saw the gathering of the 2nd Annual Alumni Breakfast, where last year's graduates (in this case, the Class of 2013) enjoy a small luncheon with the current seniors before dismissal. Over bagels, muffins and fruit provided by the lovely cafeteria staff, the college freshman shared a little advice and met up with their friends from the CHS Class of 2014.

Monday morning brought everybody back together after what proved to be a restorative and scrumptious long weekend. Undoubtedly, the first thing everyone did once in school was compute the number of school days left until Christmas Break (it's 10, in case you were wondering). Still, life at CHS moves on, as it always does.

The Debate Team, led by faculty advisors and English teachers Mr. Jason McCabe and Mr. William Fish, saw its first action this Wednesday. The team took the bus to Old Rochester, where long-winded rhetoricians spewed claims and wove words together with the skill of expert basket makers. This year's topic centers on whether or not the United States should invest foreign aid in Central and South America. I'd like to wish luck to two skilled debaters, First Team Affirmative partners and CHS seniors Tim Cavanaro and Alexandros Deligiannidis, who look primed to make a run at the league title that just barely alluded their grasp last year.

CHS Student Council also has had a busy week, with the annual Red Cross Blood Drive occurring on Friday. Students lined up to donate blood and save a life, while StuCo members lined the hallways with posters and encouraged students to participate. Shout out to everyone who donated; it takes a lot of courage, and your contribution has not gone unnoticed. This columnist was not brave enough to share his red blood cells, but I promise to try in the next blood drive a few months from now.

Furthermore, StuCo has planned a special Holiday Event to reach out to the community. On Saturday, Dec. 14th, from the hours of 2 to 4p.m[, the Student Council will host the "Polar Express", where the famous animated holiday film will be showcased, and snacks will be served. Parents looking to spend a little time gift shopping or relaxing are encouraged to drop off their young one for a little holiday fun. The event will take place in the CHS Auditorium, and more details will be forthcoming.

As always, we end with CHS athletics. The football players are prepping for the biggest game of their lives, the Division 6 State Championship, which will pit the 12-1 Skippers against the undefeated Tigers of Littleton. Saturday at 9 a.m., Gillette Stadium should be packed with Skippers aficionados, and I hope you will join the crowd. The boys' are fresh off a 20-0 Thanksgiving trouncing of Hull, and will look to keep the momentum rolling, and hopefully raise the trophy.

Enjoy your week ladies and gentleman, and, as always, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at CHS and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Tiny places, big story

Dollhouse exhibit opens

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING —Cohasset Historical Society Board Member Jean Hajjar (L) and Exec. Dir. Lynne DeGiacomo (R) are busily paying attention to the tiny details involved with the society's upcoming dollhouse exhibit. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Throughout its history, Cohasset has been known for many things — as a seafaring New England village with a rich history in all things nautical, from the iconic harbor to the fishing fleet.

But as a hotbed for dolls and their furniture?

It turns out that some amazingly detailed mini-furniture was made right here in town. In this month's Historical Society exhibit, a whimsical array of dollhouses, dolls and furniture are on display, and if you decide to take a peek inside the tiny houses, you may find a few surprises.

There are several dollhouse on display in the Pratt Building, most of which were built in Cohasset and are decorated for Christmas. Items from the society's vast textile collection showcase the era of each house.

The exhibit highlights Carlo and Barbara Conte's dollhouse furniture and Marion Winsor's "Little Doll Company," which was based in Cohasset.

"They're unbelievable," Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo said of the houses, explaining a little about their origins. Several were made in Cohasset and donated by local families.

Key to the exhibit is the mini-furniture crafted by Carlo Conte, an Italian who immigrated to the U.S. in 1923 and eventually settled in Cohasset, where he made cabinets and restored antiques until his retirement in 1967.

Then, Conte went into the tiny furniture business. According to the Historical Society, his shop featured pieces that were exact, mini-replicas of early American furniture; his crowning glory was an Italian villa style dollhouse, made to scale.

Conte's shop, which used to be located across from the Music Circus, attracted many celebrity customers in its heyday, including Liberace and Lena Horne.

Cohasset was also home to Marion Winsor's "Little Doll Company," starting in the 1940s.

While the dolls, dollhouses and furniture on display at the Pratt Building may look like toys, and many of which once were, they are also dioramas representing Cohasset's past.

"Some of them go back to the 1800s," Historical Society member Jean Hajjar said. "They are truly works of art."

One Victorian-style dollhouse in particular is believed to have been built in 1860, and was gifted to the Historical Society by Mrs. George Willard-Smith and the Robert C. Jordan families. Many other Cohasset families gave or lent their dollhouses to the exhibit.

Each dollhouse, from as far back as the Victorian age to the 1950s and even a very 2013 "shabby-chic" replica of baby Prince George's nursery, tells a story, with furniture handpicked to represent the era and style of the house.

Many of the dollhouses feature furniture from Dollhouse Treasures in Braintree, one local shop that is carrying on the handmade mini-furniture tradition.

Also on display are clothes from the Historical Society's vast archive of textiles.

It's an exhibit to be enjoyed by dollhouse lovers of all ages.

Said Historical Society president Kathy O'Malley, "We found out dollhouses aren't just for little kids."

The dollhouse exhibit opens December 6 and runs through mid-January at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 781-383-1434, email cohassethistory@yahoo.com, or visit online at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

WEDDING



Peter William Kovach and Melissa Quethia Romain were wed at First Parish Church on Nov. 16. COURTESY PHOTO

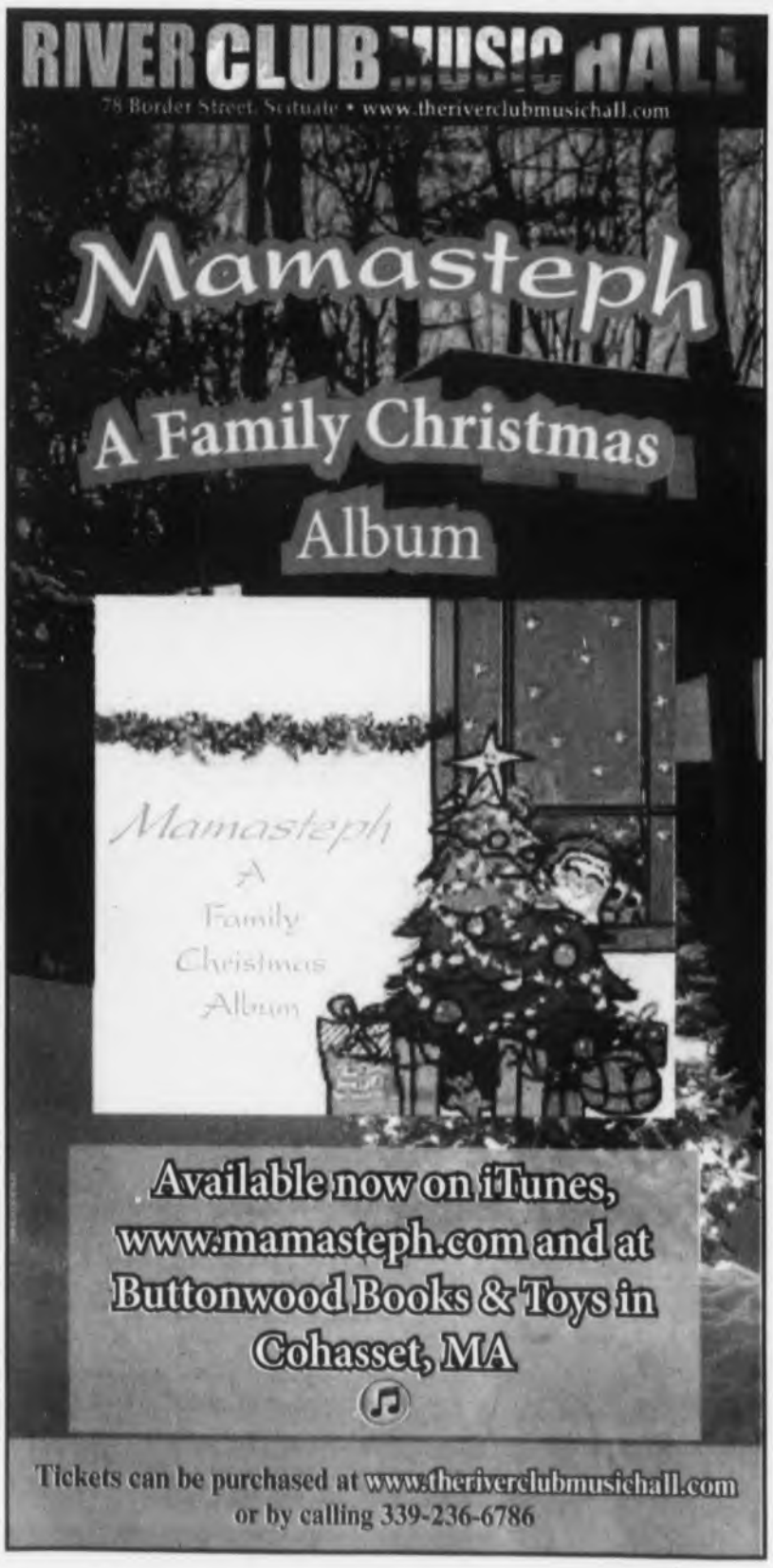
Kovach – Romain

Peter William Kovach and Melissa Quethia Romain were wed at First Parish Church on the Cohasset Common on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013. The Rev. Jill Cowie officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. Patrick Romain, the bride's uncle, accompanied her down the aisle to the processional song "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" by Elton John.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Daphney Romain, as Maid of Honor. Her sister, Shella Pratt, was her bridesmaid, and her aunt, Kettie Louis, and cousin, Ginadelle Romain, also attended her. The groom's best man was Kyle Weber. His brothers, Stephen and Jake Kovach, as well as friends Sean Chase and Shailesh Gupta, were his groomsmen. Soloist Nadia Schwartz sang three songs selected by the bride and groom including the recessional, Stevie Wonder's "Overjoyed." Musical accompanist was Sylvia Berry.

The bride is the daughter of Rose-Laure Romain and the late Jean Edvard Romain and the granddaughter of Princina Silverain Romain of Roslindale. She is a graduate of the UMass-Boston and is a member of the nursing staff at Massachusetts General Hospital. The groom, also a UMass-Boston graduate, is the son of George and Joan Kovach of Cohasset and is a science teacher at the Martin Luther King Middle School in Dorchester.

The couple is planning a honeymoon during the February school vacation break and will reside in Dorchester.



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Annie is a small to medium sized cat with gorgeous green-gold eyes; note her adorable freckles. COURTESY PHOTO

Annie is a gem of a girl!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Can you see them? Those adorable freckles and stunning markings? Annie is just perfect! When you look at Annie's delicately spotted face and fur, it is as if someone painted each one with a fine quill pen. She is unique in both personality and looks. The total, snuggly package! Living in the shelter is akin to being in an orphanage for this pretty little girl. Yes, Annie was lucky to have been found and rescued, but wouldn't a forever home be the best present ever? Especially with the holidays coming?

This friendly Tortie is one of the sweetest cats and hopefully her stay here will be very short! She is very friendly, loves to give and receive attention and affection, and has a thankful purr that will steal your heart. Just because she ran into some hard luck and was abandoned in a storm, that hasn't changed her fabulous, good-natured ways.

Annie is a small to medium sized cat with gorgeous green-gold eyes and at only 2 years old, she is anxious to be in a home where she can get back to playing with wand toys and fuzzy mice, share her time with her new family and lounge in a sunny window. In the shelter, she spends quite a bit of time on the windowsill, waiting for us to come in and give her special attention, and gazing at the activity outside. Mellow, with a sweet little meow, she is going to make a wonderful companion and family member for one lucky person or family. Do you have a cozy home and time to spend with this beautiful, charming girl?

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on sweet Annie. She would love to leave the "orphanage" and spend the coming holidays in a home, safe from storms, where she will be loved forever. Please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon to spend some time with her.

We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

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SS VO-TECH

Cohasset families invited to open house

By Thomas Hickey
Special to the Mariner

For more than 50 years, Cohasset students have had the opportunity to experience a high quality vocational technical education at South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover. Cohasset was one of the six towns that chartered the school in 1960.

I would like to invite Cohasset seventh and eighth grade families to get better acquainted with their community's vocational technical high school by attending our Open House on Dec. 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., where you can tour our vocational programs and meet our faculty and students.

Vocational technical education has grown in popularity over the last 20 years. In 2011, Harvard University's Pathways to Prosperity report cited the benefits of a vocational technical education:

"...[T]he statewide network of regional vocational technical high schools has been dubbed the Cadillac of CTE [Career and Technical Education]... Students in these schools spend half their time in career education, and academic instruction is integrated with technical education. The payoff has been enormous. These schools boast a far lower dropout rate than the state average, and have some of the state's highest graduation rates. Well over half of the graduates go on to postsecondary education. Perhaps most remarkably, in 2008, 96 percent of students at these high schools passed the state's rigorous MCAS high-stakes graduation test..."

Locally, SSVT's state accountability data aligns with the Pathways report. In 2013, 100 percent of our students passed the ELA MCAS test, and 97 percent passed both the mathematics and science MCAS tests. We are a Level 1 school with increasing numbers of students scoring advanced and proficient in MCAS each year. To ensure our students are ready for post-secondary education, our core curriculum fulfills Massachusetts Board of Higher Education requirements, which include requiring three years of a lab science and four years of mathematics. While not every career requires a college degree, we expect students to be college-ready.

SSVT's signature emphasis on career readiness is evident in its 14 rigorous vocational programs. Every day, I witness our culinary students running a restaurant, our electronics students building robots and our machining students programming milling machines to make intricate parts. In all of our programs, we provide students with an applied understanding of "employability" and a competitive resume of transferable technical skills that are key ingredients to a successful career pathway.

For parents, helping children on their education pathway can be challenging, and exploring all available educational options is important. At SSVT we help our students develop their pathway because we don't expect every 14-year-old student to know what they want to do with the rest of their life. That is why in ninth grade, SSVT students spend six months exploring eight of our 14 vocational programs before deciding on their vocational technical major.

At our Open House, families can meet students who have already chosen their vocational programs. You will undoubtedly notice their intelligence, confidence, pride and motivation. And more convincing than any statistic or report, these young men and women will confirm what we have always known: choosing a vocational technical pathway will only open the doors of opportunity, not close them. On Dec. 10, our schoolhouse doors will be open. We look forward to meeting you.

Thomas J. Hickey, Ed.D. is Superintendent-Director of South Shore Vocational Technical High School, located at 476 Webster St. in Hanover. SSVT serves students from Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman. For more information, visit www.ssvotech.org of call 781-871-4153.

BRIEFLY

CPC hearing slated for Dec. 9

The Community Preservation Committee's annual public hearing is Monday, Dec. 9.

The meeting is held each year to allow town committees and boards to propose town projects that could be funded using state Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. Approved projects are submitted as warrant articles to be voted on by Town Meeting.

The hearing will discuss potential projects that could be voted on by the Annual Town Meeting next spring.

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UPDATE

Red Lion Inn hearing held off again

Has been moved to Jan. 7

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A hearing on a noise complaint against the Red Lion Inn has been pushed back, yet again.

The Board of Selectmen has planned to address a Sept. 28 alleged entertainment license violation by the Red Lion Inn for the past several weeks.

The selectmen are scheduled to renew licenses at an upcoming meeting (Tuesday, Dec. 17), but the upcoming hearing on the inn will decide whether the Red Lion Inn's liquor and entertainment licenses are renewed. However, now the hearing will have to wait until the new year, having been bumped to the selectmen's first meeting in January.

A public hearing was initially scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, allowing the inn time to respond to the complaint in writing, cooperating with the police department's request for information. Police Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon was appointed by the Board of Selectmen as a license enforcement agent to review a Sept. 28 alleged violation of the inn's entertainment license following a noise complaint filed by Michael and Rowena Karp, who live near the establishment.

The Karps said that the Inn hosted a noisy outdoor function, which was in violation of its entertainment license with the town. Per the license, any noise from events is supposed to be "inaudible." The Inn is also prohibited from serving alcohol outside.

However, Lennon reported Wednesday, Nov. 13 that 16 days after requesting information from the inn, the inn had yet to comply with the request.

The Nov. 26 hearing was bumped to Tuesday, Dec. 3. The inn's attorney, Charles Humphreys, owner Gerd Ordelheide, and several others attended the selectmen's meeting only to end up having to wait to testify another time. During a license hearing, said Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, "the licensee has a right to cross-examine witnesses... It's like a trial."

Humphreys was given a police report that exceeded 100 pages on the inn that he did not have a chance to review prior to the meeting. The selectmen said they had only received the document the day before.

The board agreed it was only fair to allow the inn's counsel to get up to speed rather than proceeding with the hearing that night.

"I'm concerned the Red Lion Inn counsel is just now getting this," said selectmen chair Fred Koed.

Selectman Steve Gaumer agreed, "As a matter of a hearing, evidence the town would be submitting should be disclosed to all."

The board voted 5-0 to postpone the hearing. It was rescheduled for Jan. 7 at 7:10 p.m.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that while the inn owner and representation had not seen this particular report, "a lot of these documents that are in it are things that have been circulating."

Neighbors of the inn have made their complaints known. The Karps live next door to the inn and file the Sept. 28 complaint, providing video evidence and copies of complaints against the inn from TripAdvisor.com and Google reviews.

The Red Lion Inn is currently rated with four and a half out of six stars on TripAdvisor.

Chief complaints from the online reviews included the noise level, particularly in rooms that were located near the bar, which is open until 2 a.m. Others complained of partying, although many commenters also praised the venue as a "dream wedding destination" and touted the staff's friendliness.

The Karps, in a Nov. 27 letter to Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, summed up the issue by quoting a Mariner police log entry from Feb. 2013 in which a man who was arrested at the inn told the arresting officer, "People at weddings make noise."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

CJC Highway's namesake

Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset – better known as Route 3A – is the state highway that runs from Hingham to Scituate with the exception of the section where Route 3A becomes King Street. C.J.C. Highway also stretches through Scituate and part of Hingham.

C.J.C. Highway usually turns up in our police news when there is a traffic accident. But what our readers may not know is the highway is named for Chief Justice William Cushing, a prominent historical figure.

Peter Leavitt, a local historian, gave a talk about Cushing recently as part of the Scituate Historical Society's Fall Lecture Series.

Here are some interesting facts about Chief Justice Cushing:

- The Cushing family arrived in America in 1638 and settled in Hingham.
- William Cushing was born in Scituate in March 1732 and grew up on the family's 150 acres along the North River.
- Cushing's father, John, was a provincial magistrate who later became an associate justice on the Superior Court of Judicature – what is referred to today as the Supreme Court – of the province.
- Cushing became a member of the Boston Bar in 1755. He practiced law in Scituate for five years before moving to what is now known as Dresden, Maine.
- At the time, Maine was considered a part of the Massachusetts province, and Cushing became the first practicing attorney in the province's eastern district.
- He became Massachusetts' first sitting Chief Justice in 1777, a position he held until 1789.
- In 1776 Scituate Town Meeting approved to form a commission, with Cushing as its chairman, to write a letter outlining the community's opposition to the British sending in reinforcements to the area.
- His ruling in favor of Quock Walker, a Western Massachusetts slave pursuing his freedom through the law, is believed to have been the catalyst in abolishing slavery in Massachusetts.
- Cushing was among new President George Washington's first choices for Supreme Court justices. At George Washington's second inauguration as President, Cushing administered the Oath of Office.
- Like most of his family, Cushing wanted to be buried in the family cemetery in Scituate. His wife wanted something more significant and had a large tomb built in Norwell – then a part of Scituate. Upon her death her instructions were to remove her husband's body from his family's plot and bury him with her in Norwell. The family did not follow her wishes, and the couple remains buried in different cemeteries.
- The Cushing Cemetery is the smallest state park in Massachusetts.

Stay 'tooned

Jim Hamilton, Cohasset Mariner cartoonist extraordinaire, will be back next week.

COHASSET MARINER

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CSCR LECTURE SERIES

Climate change talk planned

Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research announces the kickoff of its Guest Lecture Program, a series of seminars and discussions hosted and organized by Dr. Carsten Haber, a founding member of the CSCR Board of Directors. The inaugural lecture will be delivered from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 11, by John Clarkeson of the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. Clarkeson will discuss Climate Change Adaptation: Current Environmental Policy, Massachusetts Initiatives, and the work of the Adaptation Advisory Committee. This lecture will provide citizens with the opportunity to not only learn from a policy leader in the Commonwealth, but a chance to engage in discussion about climate change.

Mr. Clarkeson has a wealth of knowledge about how the state is working with communities to adapt to climate change, and it's important to provide a forum to facilitate science discussions on the local level.

"We want CSCR to be a forum where informative and even inspiring discussions take place that fit in with CSCR's core activities," said. Haber. "As a chemist working with small companies in the field of analytical biosciences, I know how important it is to bring people together to share information about cutting-edge scientific topics. Mr. Clarkeson has a wealth of knowledge about how the state is working with communities to adapt to climate change, and it's important to provide a forum to facilitate science discussions on the local level. John Clarkeson is the perfect guy to launch this series," said Haber.

Clarkeson's visit to CSCR is a must-attend event for those in tune with climate change impacts on the local level. As the state prepares computerized visualization tools to improve understanding of potential impacts from sea level rise and the federal government draws new "new flood maps that reach deep into the city," (Boston Globe, Nov 16, 2013), Clarkeson is at the forefront of initiatives developed to assist municipal planning in coastal communities.

Clarkeson joined EEA in 1995. He helped implement the Watershed Initiative, fostering shared responsibility for improving environmental quality. He designed the Outdoor Classroom grant providing funding for environmental education in public schools, the Drinking Water Supply Land Protection Grant, and now oversees the Commonwealth's $20 million Dam and Seawall Fund. He also



John Clarkeson of the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. COURTESY PHOTO

SEE CLIMATE, 13

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanksgiving Day Thank You

We extend our sincere gratitude to all who assisted our son during last week's Turkey Trot. After a spirited first mile, our son appeared to be having a seizure (he didn't, and he is fully recovered). While it was comforting to be among family, friends and familiar faces, we are particularly thankful for the assistance offered by strangers, particularly the men who stopped and called 911, and the nurse who stopped and stayed with us until services arrived. Special thanks to the Cohasset Fire Department for the professional and courteous care, and to Ted Carroll for checking in on us long after his race responsibilities were over. Our Turkey Trot was a reminder to us of our special community, for which we are thankful.

Rob and Lynne Schwandt, Beach Street

'LOL' was a hit!

A big shout out to the Cohasset Theatre Company for their great performance of "LOL: A Century of Comedy" at Cohasset High School. The play, comprised of five vignettes, was really funny and ironic – juxtaposing old play material (Anton Chekhov and others) with modern music and script. The set design was ingenious and the acting was professional. I look forward to the next production from these talented students and faculty.

Patrice Vogelman 46 Black Rock Road

Grateful for generosity

Thank you to the many family, friends, and neighbors who contributed to the Scouting for Food campaign. Cohasset scouts in Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28, and Venture Scout Crew 18 participated in this national campaign of the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. Thanks to the generosity of Cohasset citizens, the scouts collected over 50 bags of groceries, which were then donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry. At this time of Thanksgiving, we appreciate your kindness and generosity.

Margie Hillman for Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28, Venture Scout Crew 18

Atlantica thanked for annual luncheon

For 12 years, Atlantica has opened its welcoming doors to seniors , and has provided a delicious pre-Thanksgiving luncheon courtesy of Joe and Janet Campbell, Managers, their staff, and cadre of faithful volunteers. Each year the meal tastes even better than the year before, and is surpassed only by the conversation, laughter, and friendship of the fortunate attendees.

Joe and Janet's generosity is felt throughout the year but never more intensely than at Thanksgiving. How blessed are we to have such gracious hosts in Cohasset!

On behalf of the seniors, staff and Board of Directors at Cohasset Elder Affairs, we offer our sincere appreciation to Joe and Janet who made the afternoon such a wonderful success!

Coral Grande, Director, Elder Affairs

Jingle Bell Walk support appreciated

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express our sincere thanks to the many merchants, contributors and volunteers who helped make our 19th Annual Jingle Bell Walk a great success! We would also like to thank the Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Fire Department and The Cohasset Mariner. We give special thanks to John Durkin, Michelle Cayer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, the Rusty Skippers Band, the Girl Scouts all the Elves and of course Santa and Mrs. Claus!

Patron Sponsors: Cohasset Collision, Hingham Institution for Savings, Mr. Dooley's Pub andPilgrim Bank.

Sponsors: Aveni Cleaners, Home Center Sotheby's International Realty, Earth Tones Hair Salon and South Shore Community Center.

Friends of the Center: Atlantica, Bia Bistro, Fleming's, Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., Red Lion Inn, South Shore Athletic Club and Willow Salon & Spa.

Santa's Helpers: Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Ava Cucina, Christopher Gallery, Cohasset Candy Company, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Cohasset Village Greenery, Curtis Liquors, Dahlia Hair, Dependable Cleaners, Don't Bug Me, Dunkin Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Feng Shui, Fiori's Gulf, French Memories, Fresh Feast, The Good Sport, Goodwin Graphics, Grooming Finesse, J.J.'s Junction, Lido Juice Bar, Mangia Pizza, Olympus Grille, Outside In, Papa Gino's, Paperscapes, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Pink Tulip, Play Dipity, Ports & Company, Rudolph Adamo Salon and Seams Sew Right.

Happy Holidays.

Paula Murphy, SSCC Program Director

COMMENTARY

Time for a citizen revolt?

PETER DECAPRIO

Last week, we learned Fred Koed skipped town meeting and a vote on our town manager to work Lawrence's mayoral recount. According to the Patriot Ledger, this bothered some in town. It shouldn't. Given his sorry record of late, and the muddled thinking he brings to most issues, we should wish Mr. Koed skipped out on all votes.

The politicization of town government by Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby continues amok because it can.

In a midnight email to colleagues, Koed claimed a "personal conflict" stood in the way of his attendance. He then gallingly reminded our selectmen that choosing our next town manager was "the most important job (they) have right now." Not, apparently, as important as working Lawrence's polls.

Mr. Koed can communicate with Mike Coughlin and Mark DeLuca as they go about suing the town, but can't admit that he was in Lawrence instead of attending to our business. But, working the Lawrence recount and not being upfront about it is far less dishonest than his approach to blocking Bill Quigley's appointment as chief of police or our town manager search.

Consider this: just two days after excluding Milanoski from our search, the Collins Center, which rewrote our criteria at the behest of Karen Quigley, recommended him as a finalist in Carver. The Carver and Cohasset job descriptions on the Collins Center website are virtually identical. It defies logic then that the Collins Center thought Milanoski a good candidate for Carver but not us.

So now Mr. Koed and Ms. Quigley force us to choose an unknown for town manager whose qualifications, according to the Collins Center, are identical to Mr. Milanoski. Because of them, we just spent $13,000 to roll the dice.

Mr. Milanoski was once a finalist for another town manager position only a short time into his tenure here. He declined because he was promised a two-year contract extension and he wanted to make sure Cohasset's ship was righted. Were it not for the incompetence of our town counsel and the personal grudges of three selectmen, we would know exactly what we have in a town manager today and we would be assured of progress toward better municipal government.

Recently, Ms. Quigley and Martha Gjesteby have tried to undo the makeup of town committees and commissions based on individual attendance records. They would like to pack these commissions with people who will vote their way, and they have used attendance records as the excuse to boot loyal, hard-working townspeople that don't share their views. If missing a meeting is enough to be kicked off the Conservation Commission, what does it mean when the selectmen chair skips a vote?

The politicization of town government by Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby continues amok because it can. We have no recall mecha-

SEE DECAPRIO, 13

THE POLITICAL PERCH

Channeling Tolstoy in Cohasset



KEVIN MCCARTHY

However, if you watch one of our selectmen's meetings on Cable 143 TV and then visit our various town departments the next day you would think you had entered an alternate universe.

Despite continued turbulence and dysfunction at the upper levels of our town's governance, the Town of Cohasset has actually been running rather well over the last couple of years. In fact, better than well. Recently, the our bond rating was increased to AA by Standard and Poor's with a positive outlook, just two years after we suffered a near collapse of our town's financial functioning. This achievement was followed by our receipt of the prestigious Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. As well, our town sewer treatment plant was recently recognized as the best small wastewater treatment facility in the state. Our schools consistently rank amongst the highest in the state. And our Harbormaster, working with the Acting Town Manager, recently secured $4 million in federal funding to dredge the channels of Cohasset Harbor.

But beyond formal recognition, go take a look yourself. Whether you visit our Town Clerk's office for a filing or to make an inquiry, or ask the DPW for guidance on petitioning at the recycling center, or need help from the town manager's staff at town hall, or need fast, accurate information or assistance from the police (K-9 Erik included) or fire department, or run into a town nurse volunteering her time to provide medical assistance and advice at a recent veterans forum and on her 28th wedding anniversary you quickly see that our town is blessed with many dedicated professional employees who keep Cohasset running rather smoothly, irrespective of malfunctioning top-level leadership. However, if you watch one of our selectmen's meetings on Cable 143 TV and then visit our various town departments the next day you would think you had entered an alternate universe. The former too often resembles a Mad Hatter's Tea Party and the latter a well-run, cheerful, efficient and rather pleasant New England town.

While this tale of two Cohassets might seem to be a mysterious contradiction, it would not be to Russian philosopher and writer Leo Tolstoy. In "War and Peace" Tolstoy laid out a view of top leadership and history, which might explain this seeming contradiction. Tolstoy's view is that top-level leaders have little to do with how historical events unfold. What really moves history and human events has to do with a multitude of underlying causes, circumstances and culture largely too random and complicated to be understood, let alone controlled by top leaders. In fact, he thought Napoleon was a posturing buffoon who rode the inevitable tide of history and took credit for great events that would have occurred without him.

Strangely enough there was one top-level leader Tolstoy did admire. His name was General Kutuzov, who headed the Russian Army as it repelled the invasion of Napoleon in 1812. When the invasion came, Czar Alexander had to appoint a new general to lead the Russian Army. The experts and other commanding generals fully expected the appointment to go to anyone other than the aging, half-blind seemingly lethargic old general. But the lower military ranks and the Russian people in general rose up in chorus insisting that Alexander, against his own wishes, appoint General Kutuzov to lead the military in opposition to Napoleon's invasion.

Kutuzov was popular amongst the Russian troops because he was one of them. He was Russian where most of the top military leaders were foreign. He respected and cared for his troops. He was of the Russian heartland and he was the only choice for the people who were to actually fight and risk their lives to run Napoleon out of Russia. And run him out they did, for Napoleon invaded Russia with some 500,000 soldiers in 1812 but staggered back to Paris with about 30,000 soldiers, after a long cold Russian winter and with Kutuzov's Russians fast on the chase.

Some have depicted Kutuzov as a sort of servant-leader. He knew what he could do and what he could not do. He did not try to control everything around him – a classic error of many top leaders. He cared for his troops, bided his time and opportunistically waited for events to unfold. He often fell asleep during strategy sessions with his top generals. But when he finally let loose guerilla hordes of Russian soldiers onto Napoleon's mighty war machine they readily chased and staggered Napoleon's army back to France in defeat.

Tolstoy noted how the regular Russian artillery troops methodically and calmly went about their business of loading and firing endless canon shots during long battles with the French, despite the constant turmoil and bombs dropping all around them. These were the true heroes who calmly but purposefully carried out their assigned tasks and finally brought Napoleon to his knees. The same seems to apply to Cohasset, whose town employees have not only kept Cohasset running remarkably smoothly, despite the obvious disconnect from top leadership, but they have done so with great distinction – winning awards and recognition all along the way. Cohasset's Best certainly deserve our gratitude and appreciation.

Mike Milanoski's leadership should also not go unrecognized during this time as he unwinds his term as our Acting Town Manger. Whether or not you have supported him as a permanent Town Manager, one abiding characteristic of his leadership style is the credit and recognition he always fully and sincerely gives to Cohasset's town employees. Whenever some award or recognition has been received or whenever something has gone right in our town administration (which is often the case) Mike's first reaction is always to credit the town employees who were responsible for the accomplishment. He does not posture himself as the cause of good government; he gives credit and applauds those who actually accomplish the tasks- and for that he is deserves recognition and our appreciation even though he would not point this out himself.

Cohasset has been around for 400 years and I fully expect it to be around and prospering 400 years from now. Our town is rich in culture, history and tradition. It is populated by many citizens, volunteers and employees who understand the deeper long- term meaning and purpose of a small New England community like ours and thus I am confident that Cohasset will long thrive and prosper because of its good people and that understanding.

Kevin McCarthy is an attorney residing at 155 Fairoaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com.

SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

'A White Envelope Christmas'



JILL COWIE

On Christmas Eve, I placed a small white envelope on the tree, the note inside telling Mike what I had done, and that this was his gift from me.

Christmas is the story of how one baby born in the time of great hardship and fear brought hope to the world. A story of Mary, Joseph and the critters that made sure the light of this baby's love survived to illumine our lives today. A story that asks, time and time again, how is hope alive in our lives today, how do we make it through times of great hardship? This story, author unknown, is one of my favorite Christmas story remakes, a story that gives me hope every year.

It's just a small, white envelope. It has peeked through the branches of our Christmas tree for the past 10 years. It all began because my husband, Mike, hated Christmas. Oh, not the true meaning of the season, but the commercial aspects, the frantic, last-minute running around, the overspending, the useless gifts given in desperation because you couldn't think of anything else. So I decided to reach for something special, just for Mike. The inspiration came in an unusual way. Our son Kevin, who was 12 that year, was on the junior high wrestling team. Shortly before the holidays, there was a non-league match against a team from a very tough neighborhood in the city, sponsored by an urban church. Our team showed up in their beautiful blue and gold uniforms and brand new wrestling shoes. The other kids were ragtag, to say the least. They didn't even have headgear, the lightweight helmets designed to protect wrestlers' ears. Our kids walloped them; they took every weight class. As each of their boys got up from the mat, he'd swagger around with false bravado, that kind of pride that hurts to watch.

It hurt Mike, who was seated beside me. He loved kids – all kids – and had coached Little League lacrosse, football, and baseball over the years. "I wish just one of them could have won," he said. "They have a lot of potential, but losing like this could take the heart right out of them." That's when the idea for his present came. I decided I would help to level the playing field, as it were. That same afternoon, I went to the local sporting goods store and bought an assortment of wrestling headgear and shoes, and sent them anonymously to the other team.

On Christmas Eve, I placed a small white envelope on the tree, the note inside telling Mike what I had done, and that this was his gift from me. His smile was the brightest thing about Christmas that year, and for many years to come. Each Christmas, I followed the tradition. One year, his gift sent a group of kids with special needs to a hockey game; another year, a check went to a pair of elderly brothers whose home had burned to the ground the week before Christmas.

That small white envelope became the highlight of our Christmas. It was always the last thing opened on Christmas morning, and our children, leaving their new toys for a few moments, would crowd their dad with wide-eyed anticipation as he lifted the envelope from the branches to reveal its contents. The small white envelope never lost its allure.

The story doesn't end there. Last year, we lost Mike to cancer. When Christmas rolled around, I was still so wrapped in grief; I barely got the tree up. But Christmas Eve found me placing an envelope in its branches, somehow comforted by the gesture. In the morning, it was joined by three more. Each of our children, unbeknownst to the others, had placed a small white envelope on the tree for their dad. The tradition has grown, and someday will expand even further, with our grandchildren standing around the tree with wide-eyed anticipation, watching as their fathers take down the envelopes. Mike's spirit, like the Christmas spirit, will always be with us.

Wishing you a white envelope Christmas.

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjill-cowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.

FOR THE RECORD

We're big fans of Facebook



GREGORY MATHIS

We also use Facebook to seek information on stories we're pursuing or feedback on relevant issues in the community.

Facebook, as we know, was created to connect with friends online.

While the social networking concept took root in dorm rooms at Harvard University in the winter of 2004, it has grown into a worldwide phenomenon that today plays an integral part of many people's online experience.

Since the fall of 2006, when the network was opened up to the general masses, billions of people have made Facebook billions of dollars. With all those eyes and that kind of incredible reach on a single platform, it makes sense that businesses of all shapes and sizes have tried to capitalize on such a big audience.

Locally, small businesses use Facebook to promote restaurant menus and specials, while others pass along coupons, product updates and details of events and other interesting tidbits and fun facts. Some of the local businesses we "Like" have an impressive number of Fans.

As many know, our newspapers and their affiliated websites have Facebook pages.

We've tried not to mix too much business with pleasure, so for the most part you'll find links to stories on Wicked Local, although we won't bombard you with every single story or press release. Just the ones we think you'll "Like." We also use Facebook to seek information on stories we're pursuing or feedback on relevant issues in the community.

Beyond those basics, though, we've had some interesting success stories on Facebook.

Facebook pages in Marshfield and Scituate served as information centers during the February 2013 blizzard. With many in both towns without power for days, Fans living in town and out of town logged on to get the latest updates from utility companies and the town. Fans also shared storm photos and provided information regarding what was happening in their neighborhoods. New Fan totals climbed dramatically during that five-day period.

One of our editors, fairly new to covering his town, reached out to Fans to find good places to walk. The responses led him to a number of places that resulted in videos and photo galleries.

He's also asked questions about stories to gauge interest before pursuing. Before writing a story about Lyme disease earlier this year, he put a post on Facebook asking people if they were nervous about the disease following a warning posted on the town website. There were numerous responses, which led to a story that included many personal experiences with Lyme disease.

We've also used Facebook to get news. Recently a high school was evacuated and we had trouble confirming why. The editor posted a note asking if anyone had received information from the school, given we know phone and email messages are sent to parents. Within 10 minutes, we received a Facebook comment and an email with the text of the principal's message, which ended up being a bomb threat.

In another Facebook instance, we received a mystery photo and asked our Fans if anyone knew what it was. Apparently there were at least four of these pylons shown in the photo around town, and the response generated many comments and almost 800 views. Turns out the mystery pylons are sewer vents.

So discover what you're missing. You can easily find our Facebook page by logging on your Wicked Local town website.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Dec. 18

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library will be closed for the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, Dec. 25, and for New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1. As always, patrons may return library materials using the book drop.

Movie Matinee at the Library - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. "The Great Gatsby," starring Leonardo DiCaprio, will be shown. Rated PG-13, 142 min., 2013. Admission is free. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks - Sunday Author Talks will welcome Jay Parini to the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 8. Parini will talk about his new book "Jesus: The Human Face of God." A wine and cheese reception, conversation with the author and book signing will follow his talk. No tickets are required. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. Call the library or visit the library website for more information.

Library Book Group - For December, the library book group will try something new. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m., everyone will be encouraged to bring in a book they've recently read and briefly talk about it. Enjoy holiday treats and coffee while creating wish lists of books to read in the new year. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library through Dec. 31.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Dec. 10, and 17.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Dec. 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Dec. 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Dec. 12, 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

MARK YOU CALENDAR

Stormwater survey of flood prone areas

The Cohasset Stormwater Advisory Committee will hold a hearing at 7 p.m., on Wednesday Dec. 11, at Town Hall, Basement Room.

Any person with information relative to Stormwater Flooding within the Town of Cohasset who cares to make such information part of the Annual Survey is welcome to attend. The hearing is open to the public. If unable to attend correspondence may be mailed to: Stormwater Committee, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

TOWN MANAGER

Continued from 1

Hall came to meet the final candidates.

Then, both Hartford and Senior went through hour-long interviews with the selectmen on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. Both were asked questions that related their work experience to the work that needs to be done in Cohasset.

The selectmen wanted to know how the candidates, if hired, would work with town commissions and boards, work with Town Meeting, tackle issues like the town's outstanding other post-employment benefits (OPEB) liability, whether they had experience in building or managing HR functions, if they had written successful grants, and to explain what their budget processes are.

Hartford and Senior were also asked what they thought the top issues facing Cohasset were.

Senior responded that he should ask the same question of the board, adding, "From a town manager's perspective, you're the folks who set the direction and policy, and town meeting, too." Senior said that he felt "establishing a sense of stability" is important for the town moving forward, along with "getting clarity on policies and procedures."

Senior also said that he feels it's important for the new town manager to help the selectmen and other boards build a consensus, so that Cohasset "is ready to open the next chapter... learning from the past and building on it."

Selectmen Steve Gaumer asked Senior to dig into specifics that he would have gleaned from talking to key employees and department heads. Senior raised HR, which has "come up multiple times," and IT issues as causes for concern. He suggested Cohasset eventually start a technology committee. "I don't know if that's been discussed, but I do think there has to be a strategic IT plan. You don't have to build Microsoft here but... people do have to have the right equipment."

When posed the same question, Hartford listed a limited tax base, dealing with enterprise debt while pursuing capital projects, and changes in technology affecting the way the town offers services as top issues for Cohasset.

"There's clearly a limit in any development in town that could lead to greater revenues. How do you meet your long-term infrastructure costs? There's a lot of debt in regard to water system... How are you going to do the things you want to do in the next 10 years, with school, town facilities, the senior center project, the town hall renovation... being able to meet those needs with a limited revenue growth is big challenge for the community," said Hartford.

Another issue: "Being ready for changes in technology to allow you to deliver services in a more efficient manner," Hartford added. "The municipality needs to be positioned to adapt to those changes so we can take advantage and not be left behind."

Both finalists were also asked to describe what they felt the town manager's relationship to the selectmen.

"It's an important one," said Senior. "It's important to have good communication back and forth so you understand where I'm coming from and what I'm looking to do. It's an ongoing working relationship."

Hartford likewise called the relationship between the two "critical."

"I can't think of a more important relationship than with your direct supervisor," he added. "I'd want the board of selectmen to have confidence in the work I was doing and would work hard to win your trust and confidence... If you have a highly functioning administration the town is much freer to make good long-term choices."

Hartford said he would also meet frequently with the selectmen chair and schedule monthly one-on-one meetings with each selectman to hear their concerns. Selectman Karen Quigley, who posed the question, asked if he would be willing to work with the board in a cooperative way.

Hartford said that while he would want to "understand what the goals of the board are," ultimately the town manager is responsible for making management decisions. "You need to be informed on what I'm doing so you can understand it, so we can be responsive to the direction the board wants to take the town in."

Both candidates expressed an eagerness to come to Cohasset.

Senior said that he wants to take the town to the next level. "You've come from some challenging moments in time," he said. "I feel you're ready to go to the next level... That will not be boring in the slightest. It's an exciting opportunity."

Hartford said he hopes to make a difference in Cohasset while taking on all its challenges.

"I have good experience I can bring here without being so set in the way I've done business in the past that I can't adapt with a new perspective on things... Having had the experience as a chief executive, that adds value to Cohasset: I bring that to the table," said Hartford.

Look for more on this in upcoming editions of the Mariner.



Town officials including fire, police, and DPW workers gather to chat with town manager candidate Steven Hartford (center right, talking to police Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor) during a gathering at the Cohasset Fire Department on Tuesday. Open houses are being held for each of the three finalists for the permanent town manager position. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Milanoski named finalist in Carver

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has been named a finalist for the Town Administrator position in Carver.

Milanoski said Wednesday that he first interviewed for the job in November and was asked to come back for another round. He is one of four finalists selected by the town's screening committee. Carver also utilized the UMass Collins Center to write town manager qualifications, as did Cohasset. However, Cohasset opted out of forming a screening committee and allowed the Collins Center to select finalists.

Milanoski was not one of the five finalists in Cohasset, although the job description and advertisement written by the Collins Center for both Cohasset and Carver were nearly identical. Both documents for each town ask for seven years of experience "in an executive position that oversees the operations of a complex multi-function public entity governed by an elected public body."

Collins Center senior associate Richard Kobayashi, when asked by selectman Steve Gaumer why Milanoski was not among the finalists, stated at the time that some of the information involved with the search must remain confidential.

Milanoski's employment contract with Cohasset ends on Dec. 31.

The selectmen stand to vote on hiring a new town manager on Dec. 17, after completing second interviews with the top three candidates. Gaumer raised the issue during the Tuesday, Dec. 3 meeting of how the board plans to transition to a new manager.

Milanoski said that for his part, he is willing to do whatever is necessary to ensure a smooth transition when the next town manager takes the helm.

"It's important there is an appropriate transition," said Milanoski. "As a resident and taxpayer, I want the next candidate to succeed and I'll do everything within my ability to help that individual succeed. There's a learning curve for anyone coming out of state to manage a municipality in Massachusetts. I've offered my support to making that person succeed."

Checking it twice

Selectmen to further review TM candidates

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"One of the town manager's biggest roles is administering a budget. I want to know if a candidate has been late a dozen times over a year on three revolving credit accounts."
Selectman Steve Gaumer

The three Town Manager candidates may have a few additional hoops to jump through before being offered Cohasset's top job.

The Board of Selectmen interviewed five men for the position, inviting three back for second interviews. The final three are Steven Hartford, Grady Miller and Christopher Senior (*see related story*).

However, the selectmen also discussed conducting background checks on top of initial screenings that were done by the search consultants the board hired from the UMass Collins Center. Due to confidentiality agreements with the candidates, the selectmen are not privy to the information gleaned from the checks. However, the selectmen were told early on by the Center that the final candidates would not have made the cut if there were any red flags.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that this is not enough assurance for him. "It puts us as at a disadvantage as elected body," Gaumer said during the Tuesday, Dec. 3 meeting. "We're trusting a third party to enforce standards that are consistent with our own... I believe I've got a duty to review things on my own rather than trust a third party, especially when I don't know or trust the third party's standards."

Gaumer would like another credit check to be done, while selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy wants to find out about any civil litigation matters. While a credit check, along with verifying the candidates' educational credentials, was already conducted by the consultants, Kennedy noted that the board doesn't get to see the "net" of that.

"We have to assume there is no criminal history, we have to assume from the educational reference check that the degree claimed from the school identified is confirmed," said Gaumer. However, he added, "One of the town manager's biggest roles is administering a budget. I want to know if a candidate has been late a dozen times over a year on three revolving credit accounts.

"The standards by which the candidates passed are still unknown to me," Gaumer concluded.

The issue is once the board receives that information, it becomes part of the public record. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said any personal information contained in those documents would have to be redacted.

DeRensis said that investigating court matters is also "tricky." A computer search for those types of records would turn up divorces, child custody battles, and other similar matters.

The fact is, said DeRensis, "Anyone who works in public service is going to get sued a lot. If we did a search on this board, your names would come up a lot."

Town Counsel added, "The existence of a lawsuit means very little; it's the judgments that count."

Kennedy said that knowing this made her feel more confident about hiring Cohasset's last permanent town manager, Michael Coughlin, who was removed after six months on the job and is currently suing for reinstatement.

"That's what calmed me down the last time," said Kennedy. "These things happen all the time; they get fired, they file lawsuits against their towns."

The vice-chair said she would still like to know if candidates are in litigation with their former employers. The rest of the board authorized her to pose this question to the three finalists in a phone call, specifically asking if they are involved in any suits regarding their governmental service.

The board also authorized chairman Fred Koed to ask the Collins Center to explain what the criteria was for approving the candidates, specifically in regard to the background checks, and will forward the Center's response to the rest of the board.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby thinks these additional checks are too severe.

"I think we're getting way too persnickety," said Gjesteby. "I can see why you're concerned about liabilities and so forth, but I think the Collins Center has been doing this for many, many years. If anything had turned up, they would have not presented the candidates... I have great confidence in them."

Governance seeks extension

Due to 'sunset' at end of month

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Governance Committee, due to sunset at the end of the month, is seeking an extension by the Board of Selectmen.

The committee, first formed in the fall of 2011, was appointed by the selectmen to review Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA) and bylaws, along with town committees, commissions, and boards. Governance members dug into the TMA and presented revisions, which were approved by the April 2013 Town Meeting and was sent as a bill to the state legislature. It had a State House hearing in July and continues to wend its way through the legislative process. This week, the Senate Counsel proposed minor language changes that are currently being reviewed by Town Counsel.

In the meantime, Governance chairman Kevin McCarthy said that there is still more work to be done. The committee, which meets at 7:30 a.m. every other Thursday in Town Hall, is in the midst of ensuring that the town bylaws will match up with the revised TMA, once it becomes law.

"What we really want to do is focus on the necessary technical work which needs to be done" to ensure "the new town manager act format and bylaws conform," said McCarthy.

"We're hopeful we get renewed for just enough time before the next town meeting in order to finish this task. We don't want to lose the momentum."

McCarthy said that it is "up to the selectmen to figure out how they want to get the task done, either with our committee or another."

The governance chair said that he has no "plan B" if the committee is not renewed.

"If they don't extend us, we sunset; we would have no legal authority to proceed and all of our work would cease," said McCarthy.

"For the sake of the town we want to finish the job off," he added. "With the [TMA] now in its final stages, once it's signed by the governor it automatically becomes law. At that point our existing bylaws no longer conform. The bylaws have to be changed; it needs to be done, and the people who are best able to do it are those that essentially wrote the Town Manager Act and are very familiar with where all the changes are. I feel personally that we have the key people who can now smoothly go ahead and make the changes."

McCarthy further explained why it's important to ensure the TMA and bylaws are in sync. "You have a Town Manager Act which essentially regulates the government from the town manager's perspective. Each town has their own bylaws, and the bylaws we have now reflect the old town manager act. They need to be brought up to date; someone has to do it. We need a few more months to complete that task, have the public meetings and the town meeting has to vote to approve it."

Key changes from the old TMA and new include clarification of the roles and authority of the town manager position and board of selectmen. The new TMA also changed who is eligible to become a permanent town manager, lifting a bar on committee members who would like to apply for the job.

Prior to the revision, anyone who had served the town in a volunteer board capacity would have to wait one year to apply for the job. Now, that bar only applies to the selectmen, and they must wait 15 months before applying.

Cohasset is currently winding down its search for a new town manager, with three finalists vying for the top spot. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who was appointed in March 2012, is not a finalist in Cohasset but is a finalist in Carver's town administrator search.

Debate arose while the TMA was being revised as to whether Milanoski, who was a non-voting member of the Conservation Commission and Governance Committee chair at the time he was appointed Acting Town Manager, was eligible for the permanent position. Milanoski resigned from the two boards and at this point is eligible for the job under either TMA. It is not known why the acting town manager, who publicly stated that he applied for the town manager job in Cohasset, was not named a finalist.

Like the governance committee's scheduled sunset, Milanoski's employment contract with the town expires on Dec. 31.

McCarthy said he sent a memo to the selectmen recently and hopes the board will put governance on the agenda and vote to extend the committee until after the spring Town Meeting, at least. After that, the committee "could be reconfigured," said McCarthy, adding that he hopes the matter is dealt with soon and the board doesn't get "lost in the shuffle."

"We are looking forward to this being addressed quickly and briefly," the chairman said.

COMMENTARY

Politics and fiscal health

LEONORA JENKINS

It was painful listening to the misstatements of a former official with a track record of being against initiatives that help our fiscal condition.

The warrant of the Fall Special Town Meeting reiterated that our elected and appointed boards are committed to improving the town's fiscal health. Through untold hours Mike Milanoski, his financial team and the volunteer boards have realized the fiscal reality of decisions made over the years and are on the road to meeting future obligations and setting aside rainy day funds.

After several meetings, the boards had reached a consensus regarding disposition of current funds and housekeeping articles for policies and procedures going forward.

Therefore the discussion and subsequent vote on Article 5 was disconcerting with the vote of a sitting selectperson and statements of a former one. This article was to implement, through accepting current Mass. Gen. Law, the collection of past due bills to the town by requiring all taxes and fees be current before permits or licenses could be granted.

The town has receivables of residents who are not paying taxes, water and sewer bills, some of which are quite substantial. The yearly estimated taxes and fees are used to develop budgets and when they are not paid, deficits can result.

A lien is put on the delinquent properties that can last for years, sometimes until the property is sold. With Article 5, past due payments are required before the homeowner or business can receive a permit or license. This is good business practice, helps the cash flow for the town and ensures monies are available for needed town services.

In objecting to Article 5, former Selectman Ronnie McMorris presented ludicrous false scenarios, e.g. the town will be denying a dump permit for an unpaid school fee or a child's parking ticket. Unfortunately Ms. McMorris was doing her usual attempt to cloud the issue through half-truths and erroneous statements. The school has its own remedy, withholding diplomas until all bills are paid. Ms. McMorris to suggest otherwise was unconscionable and her examples were just further attempts in her group's ongoing campaign to discredit our Acting Town Manager and his financial team.

It was painful listening to the misstatements of a former official with a track record of being against initiatives that help our fiscal condition. We also witnessed a sitting selectperson, Ms. Quigley, who voted for this article in the warrant before she voted with her supporters against it on town meeting floor.

Guess this was like Ms. Quigley's campaign promise of honoring town meeting votes before she started to actively work against them behind the scenes with state officials.

Is it any wonder why a majority of taxpayers are concerned with the current state of the Board of Selectmen.

Leonora Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

SENIOR SCENE

Good times at Senior Center



LOUISE SMULLEN

What a pleasure it is to enjoy a delicious meal while looking out those big glass windows at beautiful Cohasset Harbor.

It feels like winter will be arriving on schedule. Although the day before Thanksgiving was not good for travelers, we were fortunate that it was not snow. I trust everyone enjoyed the holiday with friends and family. This year I was surprised by a visit from one of my young great-granddaughter's who came all the way from Maine with Grandpa.

The seniors have had some good times starting with our Halloween party. Some of the lunch bunch came in costume and members of the staff appeared as a witch, Lady Ga-Ga and a mad scientist.

In October, Visiting Angels Homecare was the presenter at a seminar. They talked about healthy and fun strategies for keeping your memory. Their presentations are always enjoyable and usually include a little demonstration of ballroom dancing. If you are still of dancing age keep it up. It is a good exercise and helps keep your memory.

At the first November seminar, Peg McDonough regional SHINE coordinator spoke about Medicare open enrollment. She told what Medicare covered and what supplemental insurance would cover. She also answered questions about the new health care law.

Before Veterans Day we were pleased to be visited by Lily Sestito on vocals and Diane Kennedy on piano. We had quite a patriotic sing along. Lily also sang some beautiful solos.

The Sauce-Off at the Lightkeepers was well attended. Three members of the staff, Nancy, Richard and Liza, each made their own recipe for pasta sauce. The diners each received three small bowls of pasta, each topped with a different sauce. All sauces were excellent and it was hard to choose. We dropped our votes into a ballot box and when they were counted, Liza Salerno was declared the winner.

Mrs. Hanson and her class of fourth graders joined us one day for lunch. Afterward they entertained with instrumental music, a circus act and magic tricks. The finale was provided by the boys in the class singing a patriotic song. The kids are such fun and we have some good conversations.

You probably saw in the last week's Marnier the report of our annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner at Atlantica. What a pleasure it is to enjoy a delicious meal while looking out those big glass windows at beautiful Cohasset Harbor.

A number of programs are planned for this month. On Dec. 11, musician and entertainer Duane Sullivan will perform songs of the season.

On Dec. 12, at 11 a.m., Register William O'Donnell will be available to discuss protecting your home by way of the Homestead Act. There will also be registry staff available to print a recorded deed or to confirm the status of a mortgage.

On Dec. 18, Lori Welch will perform holiday songs and old time favorites. A festive feast will follow. All programs are at 11 a.m. followed by lunch. You may drop in for the program only, however we would love to have you join us for lunch afterward.

Louise Smullen is a regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

CLIMATE

Continued from 10

serves on the steering committees for the state's nonpoint source pollution management plan and sustainable water management framework. He is the principle author of EEA's Climate Change Adaptation Report's chapter on the Economy and Local Government. Working with the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, he developed a model for projecting future water use, offering insights how municipalities can ensure a healthy environment with economic growth. For the past five years, he has coordinated the EEA intern program, recruiting more than 20 undergraduate and graduate students each year to supplement their academic efforts with an introduction to environmental careers.

This is a free presentation hosted by the Center for Student Coastal Research, a nonprofit organization located in Cohasset. CSCR educates students in environmental sciences, encourages environmental awareness and promotes activism. Details are available at: ccscr.org. Attendees are encouraged to register for the lecture at eventbrite; search "eventbrite current issues in environmental policy" and one's browser will point to the eventbrite registration page.

Questions about the lecture or about the lecture series should be directed to Haber at carsten@analyticadvisor.com.

DECAPRIO

Continued from 10

nism. Like Obamacare, Koed, Quigley and Gjesteby can ram through all votes on a party line basis with no concern for the will of the town because nothing is stopping them except good judgment and common decency.

In the 2011 four-way election for selectman, Diane Kennedy received 1,062 votes and Fred Koed 813. In 2013's four-way election, Steve Gaumer received 906 votes and Karen Quigley 805. So, Kennedy and Gaumer garnered 20 percent more of the town's vote than Koed and Quigley. If we had to vote on every issue before us, the Koed, Quigley, Gjesteby agenda would stand no chance. Bill Quigley would be Chief of Police, Mike Milanoski Town Manager, and conservation policies would be equitably applied based on the law instead of emotion and naked political ambition.

We once threw tea into a harbor to protest tyrannical policies and abject stupidity. Maybe it is time for another tax revolt. At the very least, we should make the ballot box a true extension of the will of the town.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road.

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

GIRLS SOCCER



Duxbury's Emily Weimer



Weymouth's Abby Bell



Braintree's Allyson O'Rourke

SUPER TEAM

Name	Year	School
Emily Weimer,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Gabi Davis,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Meg Zaverucha,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Logan Snelling,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Emma Gill,	So.,	Duxbury
Molly Tobin,	So.,	Duxbury
Sinead O'Callaghan,	Sr.,	Braintree
Allyson O'Rourke,	So.,	Braintree
Abbey Clapp,	Jr.,	Marshfield
Katie Wheeler,	Jr.,	Marshfield
Lauren Farrell,	Jr.,	Rockland
Julia Matson,	Jr.,	Rockland
Jenna Novio,	Jr.,	Rockland
Emma Basso,	Jr.,	Norwell
Danielle Kurcivicz,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Abby Bell,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Katie LaMarre,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Marianna Porcello,	Sr.,	Abington
Carly Baggott,	Jr.,	Hingham
Julia Patterson,	Jr.,	Hingham
Karly Atturio,	Sr.,	Hanover
Liz Ward,	Sr.,	Hanover
Erika Badger,	Sr.,	Scituate
Meghan James,	Sr.,	Scituate
Orianna McDonough,	Sr.,	Scituate
Corey Murray,	Jr.,	Scituate
Emmy McGoldrick,	Jr.,	Cohasset



Hingham's Carly Baggott



Norwell's Emma Basso

BEST OF THE REST

Hannah Grabowski,	Jr.,	Marshfield	Julianne Watts,	Fr.,	Pembroke
Jill Talanian,	Jr.,	Marshfield	Eve Hewins,	Fr.,	Hingham
Casie DiCenso,	Jr.,	Marshfield	Kelly Blair,	Fr.,	Hingham
Kassidy Fleming,	Jr.,	Marshfield	Marlaina Reidy,	Jr.,	Scituate
Micaela Pitts,	So.,	Marshfield	Leah Doherty,	Jr.,	Scituate
Sarah DiGregorio,	Sr.,	Norwell	Kaitlyn Forsyth,	Jr.,	Scituate
Julia Karacius,	Sr.,	Norwell	Maddie Muha,	Fr.,	Scituate
Sarah DiBenedictis,	Jr.,	Norwell	Hana Chahid,	Jr.,	Hanover
Steph Croke,	So.,	Norwell	Becca Ritchie,	Sr.,	Hanover
Grace Connerty,	Fr.,	Norwell	Emma Hoffman,	Sr.,	Hanover
Christie Fleming,	Jr.,	Braintree	Meg Rosano,	So.,	Cohasset
Molly McDonough,	Jr.,	Rockland	Emily Rosano,	So.,	Cohasset
Allie Reynolds,	So.,	Weymouth	Shea Kearney,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Mika McIsaac,	Sr.,	Pembroke	Nikki Federle,	Fr.,	Cohasset
Alex Schaffer,	So.,	Pembroke	Kerry Dunn,	So.,	Cohasset



Scituate's Corey Murray



Marshfield's Abbey Clapp

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
'Tranquility' art exhibit to benefit the CSC-MSS 27



PHOTOS
Annual Jingle Bell Walk draws a crowd 18

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

For live updates during Saturday's Super Bowl, find us on twitter.

THANKS FOR GIVING 5K

Results

Men overall

P	Time	Name
1	16:12	Charlie Coffman
2	16:22	Ryan Kelley
3	16:55	Robert LaMarre

Women overall

P	Time	Name
1	19:42	Holly Madden
2	19:52	Jenne Daley
3	20:37	Mariela Quintana

For complete results, visit www.coolrunning.com

SUPER BOWL

TV and Radio

All six MIAA Championship games will be televised on Comcast SportsNet and on radio's 98.5 the Sports Hub.

Andy Gresh and Gary Tanguay will call the games for radio, with the final two games live on TV and tape delay on radio.

Division	Time
Div. VI	9 a.m.
Div. IV	11 a.m.
Div. II	1:30 p.m.
Div. I	3:30 p.m.
Div. III	6:00 p.m.
Div. V	8:00 p.m.

All game times approximate

*Tape delayed

WINTER SPORTS

Job postings

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent

A resume

Three references

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

FOOTBALL

Skippers plunder Pirates



The Cohasset football team made sure not to overlook Hull on Thanksgiving and was prepared for all the quirks that come with playing on the peninsula in late November. The view from the stands was a good one too. PHOTO K.A. MACDONALD

Turkey Day shutout tunes Cohasset up for Super Bowl

By John R. Johnson
For the Patriot Ledger

In the days leading up to their Thanksgiving Day tilt with Hull, the Cohasset football team put special emphasis on not looking past the Pirates to next Saturday's Division 6 state championship at Gillette Stadium.

The message delivered by the Skippers' coaching staff evidently sunk in. Cohasset won its fourth consecutive holiday matchup while managing to rest key players such as running back Cole Kissick for next Saturday's title appearance.

The Skippers (11-1) did all their scoring in the first quarter, striking for three wind-aided touchdowns in a 20-0 victory.

"It would have been easy to overlook this game," said senior quarterback Chris Haggerty, who attempted only three passes due to high winds at Hull's Finlayson Field. "We worked real hard just to focus on this game, but now we can look forward to playing at Gillette."

Cohasset won the coin toss and ran to a 20-0 lead with a strong wind at its back in the first quarter. Cohasset's first score was set up when Hull fumbled on its first drive, giving the Skippers the ball at the Pirates' 34-yard line. It took only four plays for senior back Rocco Laugelle to crash in from the 5-yard line for a 7-0 lead.

The Pirates (5-6) botched a

SEE FOOTBALL, 16

SUPER BOWL

Super busy time for coach

Preparation is also off the field

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The past few weeks have been nothing short of hectic for Cohasset head football coach Pete Afanasiw as he and his football team prepare for the MIAA Division 6 State Championship Game at Gillette Stadium against Littleton, Saturday morning.

"It's been insane," Afanasiw said Wednesday, after spending much of the day at Gillette Stadium with his captains for Media Day and the MIAA Captains Breakfast. "It's not just the football, it's the paperwork. There is a lot of dealing with paperwork. There are more permission slips for Gillette, and they want rosters, by number, last name first, first name last. I can't imagine what a real Super Bowl must be like."

Afanasiw doesn't mind it though. The reward far outweighs the extra work.

"Being with the kids is awesome," he said. "They are so excited. That's exciting for me. The kids are fired up. They're ready to play today, but we still have some work to do."

Wednesday was an eye opener.

"It was great getting to see the facility," Afanasiw said. "Getting familiar with it, knowing 'This is where you go' to get to the locker rooms and the field entrance. It was pretty incredible to be on the field. I've never been to the new Gillette Stadium."

With the early 9 a.m. start, a victory will carry a special note in Mass. football history.

"Yes, I might have liked a little later start," Afanasiw said. "But it's all how you look at it. Having the first game, you don't have to wait around for the game, and with a win, we'd be the first State Champion the state has ever had."

With the new MIAA playoff format, this season marks the first time where the East and West play each other for the State Championship.



The offenive line from left, Jack Donohue,Mickey Barry, Jack McElgunn, Will Lucas, Jake Johnson and Alex Norton will be a big key in Saturday's game. STAFF PHOTOS/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

While the new format is still a work in progress, Afanasiw is pleased with the way it has worked out so far.

"I know there are some problems," he said, referring to the fact that some teams found themselves playing a single opponent twice and sometimes three times in one season . "It can be fixed. It's a step in the right direction. More teams are involved in the playoffs. For us, under the old rules we wouldn't be here. Our one loss to Abington would have left us out with a 10-1 record. That's happened time and again in the South Shore League.

"There was also the factor of three games in nine days if you did make it that far. Hopefully they'll iron out the plan so teams don't have to play two and three times."



Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw has been extremely busy this week preparing for Saturday's Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

Afanasiw said the Central and West parts of the state

SEE SUPER BOWL, 16



Chris Haggerty has led the Skippers to Saturday's Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium. PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

FOOTBALL

Young gun

Chris Haggerty leads gridders to Super Bowl

By Tom Hinkley
The Patriot Ledger

The name Haggerty has been synonymous with athletic success at Cohasset High School over the last few years. Whenever a football, basketball or baseball team has made a tournament run or pushed for a playoff berth, a Haggerty has typically spearheaded the efforts.

Usually it had been older brother Shane, who graduated last spring and is now playing football at Mass. Maritime Academy, grabbing most of the accolades and headlines.

During his tenure at Cohasset, Shane earned Ledger All-Scholastic nods in football, basketball (he scored more than 1,000 career points) and baseball (he won two state championships).

Younger brother Chris, now a senior at Cohasset, had always been a steady contributor but had never gotten a chance to stand on his own two feet – until now.

Chris Haggerty is a quarterback and co-captain on the Cohasset football team that will compete for a state championship Saturday at Gillette Stadium. The Skippers (11-1) face Littleton (12-0) in the Division 6 final at 9 a.m.

"As a leader last year, Chris was a very emotional kid, in a

SEE HAGGERTY, 16



THE OTHER SIDE

Littleton dominates Turner's Falls

How they got to the Super Bowl

By Stephen Tobey
The Littleton Independent

It's been a special season for the Littleton High football team and now it's even more special.

The Tigers earned their spot in the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl with a 52-26 victory over Turners Falls on Saturday at Westfield State University's Alumni Field.

After playing Ayer-Shirley on Thanksgiving Day, Littleton (11-0) will play Cohasset for the state championship on Dec. 7 at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro (9 a.m.).

"That was a goal, to win a state championship," said Littleton quarterback Alex McLaughlin., who rushed for 75 yards and a touchdown and completed three of four passes for 74 yards and a touchdown, all in the first half. "We want to be the first team to do that."

Littleton jumped out to a comfortable lead early in the game, holding a 24-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 46-12 advantage at the end of the first half.

Senior Travis Bassett scored five of the Tigers' touchdowns, while rushing for 100 yards on six carries. He also caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from McLaughlin with 27 seconds left in the first half.

"[McLaughlin] made the decisions," Bassett said. "Obviously, I wanted the ball."

Bassett scored the game's first touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, going through the middle of the line and cutting to the right sideline for a 41-yard scoring run.

Bassett also scored on runs of 5, 10 and 4 yards. He rushed for one two-point conversion.

McLaughlin scored the Tigers' second touchdown on an 8-yard keeper with 7:36 left in the first quarter.

Peter Murphy rushed for three two-point conversions and Elijah Pyram rushed for one.

Pyram also scored Littleton's final touchdown on a 51-yard run with 7:18 left in the third quarter.

"We took [Bassett and McLaughlin] out in the second half," said Littleton coach Mike Lynn. "We're happy to be 11-0 and happy to be playing in a Super Bowl."

In the second half, Matthew Jackson took over at quarterback for the Tigers. Midway through the fourth quarter, Littleton had the ball at the Turners Falls 7-yard line on first and goal, but elected to take a knee four times and turn the ball over on downs while holding a 52-12 lead.

Turners Falls (8-3) scored twice in the first half on touchdown passes from Malcolm Smith to Jalen Sanders. The first one was a 35-yard pass down the left sideline with 6:49 left in the half. The second was a 46-yard pass in the middle of the field.

The Indians added two late touchdowns at the end of the game on a 54-yard pass from Smith to Alex Carlisle and a 37-yard pass from Smith to Sanders.

Turners Falls, a team that reached the Western Mass. Division 4 Super Bowl last year, dressed 21 players, including nine freshmen. The Indians' only losses prior to Saturday were against Division 5 playoff qualifiers. Easthampton and Springfield Cathedral.

Christopher Bales had 1 ½ sacks for Littleton, while Jackson had half a sack and Christopher Renaccio had one.

Connor Bassett had an interception and a fumble recovery. Ryan Clark picked off a pass on a two-point conversion.

Note: Littleton beat Ayer/Shirley 36-8 on Thanksgiving Day.

RESULTS

Littleton 2013 (12-0)

September		
13	West Boylston	W, 40-34
20	@ Clinton	W, 38-6
27	Murdock	W, 52-6
October		
4	@ Narragansett	W, 40-20
11	St. Bernard's CC	W, 52-44
18	Maynard/Brom	W, 42-14
26	@ Lunenburg	W, 36-6
November		
1	Bay Path RVT	W, 39-7*
8	St. Bernard's CC	W, 36-20*
15	Blackstone Vlly	W, 28-8*
23	Turner's Falls	W, 52-26*
28	Ayer/Shirley	W, 36-8

Cohasset 2013 (11-1)

September		
6	Norwell	W, 49-8
21	@ Rockland	W, 34-13
27	Hull	W, 42-12
October		
4	Abington	L, 28-12
11	@ Monomoy	W, 50-6
19	@ Carver	W, 40-8
25	Mashpee	W, 42-0
November		
2	Nantucket	W, 35-6*
8	Blue Hills	W, 42-28*
16	Millis/Hope	W, 14-8*
22	St. Clement	W, 40-20*
28	@ Hull	W, 20-0

Cohasset High School 2013 Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.
1	Xander Schubert	Fr.	QB/DB
2	Trevor Tedeschi	Sr.	RB/DB
3	Will Butenschoen	Sr.	RB/LB
4	Danny Axelson	So.	QB/DB
5	Rocco Laugelle	Sr.	RB/DB
6	Tim Gillis	Jr.	RB/LB
7	Mike Lund	Jr.	WR/DB
8	Danny Tangherlini	Sr.	WR/LB
9	Chris Haggerty*	Sr.	QB/DB
10	Brett Dooley	Jr.	TE/LB
11	Terence Doonan	Sr.	WR/DB
12	Liam Burke	Sr.	WR/DB
14	Dan Varney	Fr.	WR/DB
15	Jack O'Brien	Sr.	WR/DB
16	Cole Sullivan	So.	WR/DB
18	Alex Fusco	Fr.	WR/DB
19	Christian Hanke	So.	WR/DB
20	Jack Conte	Sr.	RB/LB
21	Chris Lund	Sr.	WR/DL
22	Sean Mavilia	So.	RB/LB
23	Jimmy Farren	Fr.	RB/DB
24	Ryan McElhinney	Jr.	WR/DB
26	Nick Hall	So.	RB/LB
27	Cole Kissick	Jr.	RB/DB
23	Luke O'Brien	So.	WR/DB
29	Ray Tolosko	So.	WR/DB
30	Johnathan McDowall	Sr.	RB/DL
33	Ryan Gillis	Sr.	RB/LB
35	Chris Norton	So.	WR/DB
37	Thomas Durkin	Fr.	RB/LB
44	Matt Froio	Jr.	FB/LB
45	Connor Curran	Fr.	RB/LB
50	Max Fitzgerald	So.	OL/LB
51	Jack Hoffman	Jr.	OL/DE
52	Jake Johnson	Jr.	OL/LB
53	Bobby Driscoll	So.	OL/LB
54	Steve Maher	Sr.	OL/DE
55	Mickey Barry*	Sr.	OL/DL
56	Steven Iantosca	Jr.	OL/DE
57	Will Lucas	Sr.	OL/DL
58	John Nolan	Sr.	OL/LB
59	Will Hoffman	Fr.	OL/DL
60	Jack McElgunn*	Sr.	OL/DL
61	Shea Farricy	Fr.	OL/DL
62	Jack Osten	So.	OL/LB
63	Nick Lydon	Jr.	OL/DL
64	Matt Arnold	Sr.	OL/DL
65	Aldan McHugh	Fr.	OL/DL
66	Liam Lynch	Fr.	OL/DL
67	Jake Bennett	So.	OL/DL
68	Henry Butenschoen	So.	OL/DL
70	Drew Skolnick	Fr.	OL/LB
71	James Hynes	Jr.	OL/DL
72	Yvon Watson	Fr.	OL/DL
73	Chris Lydon	Jr.	OL/DL

*denotes captains
Head coach: Pete Afanasiw

FOOTBALL

Continued from 15

punt on their second possession, leading to excellent field position for Cohasset. The Skippers turned to Laugelle once again, who scored from 5 yards out for a 14-0 lead after Henry Butenschoen's extra point.

Cohasset took a 20-0 edge when sophomore running back Nick Hall crashed in from the 2-yard line with 1:21 left in the first quarter. Hall, who spelled a resting Kissick, carried the ball 18 times for 70 yards. Laugelle has seven carries for 54 yards.

Hull's best opportunity to score came midway through the third quarter when the Pirates advanced to the Cohasset 20-yard line after nice runs by Ian Macdonald and Matt Frost, and a 10-yard completion from Joe Dubovy to Sean Hauter. Laugelle ended the drive when he picked off Dubovy on the goal line and returned the ball to midfield.

Terrence Dooley also had an interception for Cohasset, his fourth pick in his last three games. Linebacker Brett Dooley made a team-high 10 tackles for Cohasset, including four behind the line of scrimmage in the first half.

The Skippers prepared all week with memories of 2009, when the Pirates upset the playoff-bound Skippers on Thanksgiving and handed them their first loss of the season.

"We were in a similar situation back in 2009 when we were fighting for a perfect season and Hull came out and bit us," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "We definitely talked to the kids all week about not looking past these guys. Hull always comes out and plays hard. This is their Super Bowl and their seniors always want this game. I give Hull a lot of credit. They came out and battled and our guys rose to the occasion."

SUPER BOWL

Continued from 15

have been playing a style more similar to the new one all along.

"I've been talking to Littleton's coach (Mike Lynn)," he said. "The East part of the state is much more committed to leagues. Out there, there are leagues, but they don't have the automatic berth. They use a power ranking system."

In the East, power rankings are used for seeding and wildcard entries.

Littleton brings a 12-0 record to Saturday's game, but beyond that, there are questions.

"They have two kids that are very fast, quarterback Alex McLaughlin (2,557 total yards 18 TD's and more than 1,000 yards rushing) and Travis Bassett (1,025 rushing yards, 564 receiving and 29 TD's)," Afanasiw said. "They are a great one-two punch. Each have rushed for over 1,000 yards and double digit touchdowns. We haven't seen them though. It's hard to tell if they're that good or if it's a measure of their competition. There is no baseline. We haven't played anyone they have."

From what he has seen on films and possible roster numbers, he feels the lines will be key.

"This is one of the only teams we play where we are bigger up front," he said. "We have the physicality of the line. Their line looks solid. They're well coached and don't make mistakes. Still, we don't know that part of the state. It's tough to judge. I think the first five minutes will be important. It will tell us where we stand. How the offensive and defensive lines play will be a telltale sign to let us know if we can do what we want to do. I do feel with our size and athleticism up front that we can control the play. Their line shouldn't be able to move ours around. We want to hit them hard early and let them know we are a hard-hitting, physical defense. We want them to know they've been popped, to swivel their head and wait for that hit. Take them out of their game."

Offensively, if the line can create some space for Cole Kissick and Ryan Gillis, it will be a rough morning for Littleton.

Kissick has run for 1,400 yards this season and can break the big one any time. Gillis has 100-yard game capability any time.

That said, the Skippers will look to the run to set up an outstanding passing game led by quarterback Chris Haggerty, who has passed for nearly 1,200 yards and 14 TD's against five interceptions.

He'll look to Rocco Laugelle and Terence Doonan to lead the air attack, along with his backs.

"Balance," Afanasiw said about the offensive plan. "We want to spread it around offensively and be aggressive on defense."

The Skippers will be rested. With the Super Bowl on the immediate horizon, Kissick sat out Cohasset's 20-0 Thanksgiving Day victory, and once the team had the early 20-0 lead, Afanasiw sprinkled in his bench.

"The kids who have been taking a beating the past few weeks we tried to get them rest," Afanasiw said, adding that his team was playing all-out to win. "We won the toss and had the wind at our back. We kicked off with the wind at our back. We forced a punt and got great field position right away. We scored twice in the first minutes of the quarter and had three by the end of the first. That's when we sprinkled kids in."

Notes:

Cohasset won the coin toss at Wednesday's MIAA Super Bowl Breakfast and will be the home team tomorrow.

The Skippers have some experience when it comes to championship games. Thirteen players on the football roster were also on the roster of the 2013 lacrosse team that played in the State Championship game. (Thanks to boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin for that fact.)

Cohasset football's last trip to the playoffs was in 2009 when they faced Holliston at Bridgewater-Raynham High School. In that game, the Skippers got touchdown on the board first when Brendan Doonan ran the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead, but despite the early fireworks and a 167-yard performance from Dana Valentine, the Skippers lost 14-6.

Doonan's younger brother Terence is on this season's squad.

A number of players also play baseball, where Afanasiw is the head coach. He has won a pair of Div. 4 State Championships in baseball.

Littleton is located northwest of Boston, right by Route 495 and Route 2, near Harvard, Weston, Boxborough and Acton. Concord is also nearby.

Littleton quarterback Alex McLaughlin is also a star pitcher, who tossed a 15-strikeout no-hitter last year.

HAGGERTY

Continued from 15

good way," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw. "He was passionate, but sometimes he'd get the best of himself if he made a mistake. But this year, being more mature, being more experienced, it's definitely visible both in the huddle, on the sideline and in practice. He takes everything in and his football IQ has elevated tremendously."

Chris and Shane have always had a strong relationship and worked well together on the field. Chris connected with Shane, a receiver, for 32 passes for 650 yards and seven touchdowns last year. Ironically, though, Shane's absence this fall is one of the reasons that Chris has emerged as a leader.

"I honestly think (that's true)," said Afanasiw. "He was always kind of in Shane's shadow. They had great chemistry, don't get me wrong, and they did a nice job working together, but with Shane away at college Chris has really taken this team under his own wing."

Chris has done more than elevate his leadership capabilities this season; his production has spiked as well. Haggerty has completed 74 of 125 passes (59 percent) for 1,103 yards with 14 touchdowns and five interceptions. He has also added 194 yards and three more TDs on the ground.

During the Skippers' four-game playoff run Haggerty has completed 67 percent of his attempts with five TDs and two INTs. In a 14-8 win over Millis/Hopedale in the Div. 6 South final he was 14 of 19 for 155 yards with two TDs.

With Shane having moved on – he made 20.5 tackles and averaged 25.2 yards per kickoff return for Mass. Maritime this season – Chris Haggerty has spread the passing-game wealth among Rocco Laugelle (29 catches for 391 yards, 4 TDs), Liam Burke (14-334, 4 TDs), Jack Donohue (13-196, 2 TDs) and Terence Doonan (7-118, 3 TDs).

"Last year we might have shied away from a certain play if Chris weren't in the right state of mind," Afanasiw said. "Where this year from Day 1, we've never had any hesitation. He's made very few, if any, mistakes and he's just done a really good job."

While Chris Haggerty admits that it has become easier to grasp a leadership role without his big brother sharing a huddle, he fully acknowledges that his brother's absence hasn't gone unnoticed.

"It was always nice to know that I could just throw it out to him if I got in trouble," Chris Haggerty said of his former favorite target, "but it's good to know that I'm a captain and a leader. We've been winning, so it's been a lot of fun."

Like most brothers, Shane and Chris have always had a competitive sibling rivalry with one always trying to one-up the other. In most cases it was Shane coming out on top, but Chris has a chance to put a notch on his belt that Shane cannot match.

"Shane obviously had a monster basketball season last year," said Afanasiw, referencing a senior campaign in which Shane averaged 20.4 points per game and was second on the team in assists, rebounds and steals. "I think they got one game away from playing at the Garden, but for Chris to have this opportunity is obviously a nice little feather in his cap that he can hold over his brother in, I'm sure, a very friendly sibling-rivalry-type of way."

The true beauty in the Haggerty brothers' relationship is that while their sibling rivalry has always been competitive, their support for one another has never waned, either.

"Shane's come to as many of my games as he can," said Chris Haggerty, whose older sister Carli was a two-time Ledger All-Scholastic in basketball and won a pair of state titles. "He has his own games at Mass. Maritime but he's come to as many of mine as he can. He's always congratulating me and wishing me good luck.

"He wishes he was here. He's been nothing but supportive about the whole thing."



FIRST QUARTER

CHS honor roll listed

The following students were named to the first quarter honor roll of the 2013-2014 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS
Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, Derek Benson, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Ryan Gillis, Cailey Hart, Clarke Indek, William Lucas, Matthew MacCormack, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Mark Rattenbury, Alexandra Russell, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Jack Stanganelli, Madison Sullivan and Chloe Tolman.
FIRST HONORS
Melissa Alves, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Kathleen Broderick, Henry Brown, Nathan Bumstead, William Butenschoen, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Molly Fitzgerald, Harry Helbock, Taylor James-Mathurin, Carly Kinscherf, Rocco Laugelle, Gabrielle Lemoine, Christopher Lund, John McElgunn, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, James Redfield, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Jamily Rodriguez Reinoso, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Kristophe Surprenant, Christina Tedeschi, Eric Weinstein, Colin Whelan.
SECOND HONORS
Bryce Avila, Rosemary Cipolla, Christopher Cohen, Madeline Curley, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Willem Golden, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Broderic Jackisch, Margaret Littlejohn, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Liam Placek, Elijah Pontes, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini and Mackenzie Voke.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS
Ashley Curran, Erin Driscoll, Sarah Gruber, Timothy Hayes, Katherine Humes, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Samuel Morris and Sarah Twinney.
FIRST HONORS
Corianne Ahrens, Clara Baumgarten, Alexa Bleicken, Meredith Corry, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Christina Dow, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Patrick Holway, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Elliot Keniley, Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Kyle McKnight, Cole Morrison, Samantha Mushin, Caleigh Nolan, Charlotte Norton, Jeffrey Powers, Kristin Timothy, and Schuyler Van Pelt.
SECOND HONORS
Adam Benson, John Chamberlain, Emily Davis, Ross Erler, Patrick Federle, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Jack Hoffman, Coleman Kissick, Emlyn McGoldrick, Caroline Prescott, Dagmar Seppala, and Shannon Silvia.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS
Olivia Arnold and Alexandra Lanier
FIRST HONORS
John Paul Adams, Daniel Axelson, Henry Butenschoen, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Brian Counihan, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Megan Dooley, Morgan Fechter, Jacob Gainey, Grace Gaumer, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Morgan Healey, Rachael Karlberg, Grace Lucier, Sean Mavilia, Lauren McManus, Benjamin Moy, Conor Naughton, Madigan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey and Sophie Wolfe.
SECOND HONORS
Samuel Arnold, Riley Austin, Jake Bennett, Owen Bernsee, Evan Canney, John Clay, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Tracy Fogarty, Katherine Gibbons, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Madison Hindley, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Richard Kinscherf, Andrew Kuppens, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Callahan O'Neill, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano and Mysia Trojnor-Barron.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS
Liliana Astino, Henry Dormitzer, Brigid Driscoll, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Alexander Schubert, Elizabeth Suzedell, Yvette Wenner and Tayja Wright.
FIRST HONORS
Elizabeth Arruda, Mitchell Buckley, Joseph Campedelli, John Cunningham, Gavin Dunkelberger, Thomas Durkin, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Seth Hunnewell, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Christopher Kierce, Marina Longo, Liam Lynch, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Sophie Matthews, Aidan McHugh, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Maxwell Nakashima, Kara Nelson, Dagny Nies, Liam O'Connell, Danielle Picot, Benjamin Rice, Andrew Skolnick, Patrick Slater, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Liam Wilson and Tamera Wright.
SECOND HONORS
Ryan Conforti, Eliana Crosby-Bell, Connor Curran, John Curran, David DeYeso, Audrey Hart, Eva Kearns, Sarah Kehoe, William Lucier, Mia Martone, Megan McElgunn, Kaitlin McGovern, Kathleen McKeon, Kristi McNary, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Caroline O'Brien, Reed Parks, William Prescott, Maggie Queenan, Victoria Ross, Jennifer Wolfe and Ava Worthington.

TERM ONE

Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the Cohasset Middle School Term One Honor Roll for the 2013-2014 school year.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS
Ian Appleby, Ethan Bartucca, Tyler Berndt, Grace Braun, James Cain, Maaike Calvin, Virginia Coffey, Jason Conforti, Jake Cosentino, Madeleine Donovan, Nayantara Dutta, Lauren Farren, Edward Farrington, John Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Ford, Samuel Franklin, Tucker Fulton, Molly Greer, Madeline Grudinskas, Katharyn Hassan, Taylor Herndon, Elsie Hession, Samuel Kefallinos, Conor Kenealy, Sydney Langenhagen, Elena Marcelli, Stephen Martell, Olivia McAlarney-Gross, Colin McFetridge, Declan McHugh, Fiona Mensching, Jessica Moy, Isabel Nash, Daniel Nolan, Katherine Pyne, Alexandra Rowe, William Seavey, Sinead Sheehy, John Simmons, Benjamin Smith, Austin Tarpey, Graves Thomas and Katherine Welsh.
GRADE SIX
HONORS
Luke Adams, Avery Ain, Emily Appleton, Natasha Arnold, Tristan Barrow, Audrey Boyle, Christopher Campedelli, Samuel Childs, Sydney Childs, Brooke Conroy, Charles Crumley, Jenna Cuff Moise, Adeline Curatola, Margaret Curley, Deveney Curry, Annabel DeGroat, Kyra DeGroat, James Devaney, Natalie Devin, Patrick Dionisio, Thomas Dockray, Camille Dominguez, Claire Everett, Isabella Farren, John Ford Centeio, Samuel Fox, Luke Gainey, Julia Gallagher, Ryan Gentile, Emmett Harvey, Joshua Hassan, Page Hewitt, Oliver Hobson, Lilly Hoehn, Margaret Hoffman, Cameron Joslin, Megan Kelley, Joseph Klier, Ryan Leahy, Joseph Losordo, Hannah Mattey, Connor McGovern, Nina Miscioscia, Emma Montefusco, Andre Neubert, William Norton, Kyle Osborne, Anna Parks, Reese Pattison, Brianna Picot, Sarah Rath, Sarah Rice, Jeffrey Rosen, Gregory Smith, Tyler Thomae, Anna Thomas, Khalifah Thomas, Regan Thomas, Lieren Vigneau, Scott Witkos, Megan Wong and Kole Wosneski.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS
Madison Ahern, Nathaniel Arnold, Brendan Cooper, Gabriella Finocchio, Sereno Fricano, Caroline Hess, Michael Hill, Rebekah Kristal, Margaret Lucier, Matthew Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Emma Matthews, Samantha Naples, Kate Nee, Anne Pyne, Rachel Regan, Emma Stephens, Diana Sturdy, Bryan Thomas, Henry Thomas, Nathaniel Thomas, Van Etten Holly and Elise Wimberly.
GRADE SEVEN
HONORS
Jessica Adley, Bradley Albanese, Samuel Albino, Elizabeth Arnold, Caroline Bacon, Judith Barzey, Lindsey Beiche, Benjamin Bernsee, Elizabeth Bernstein, Thomas Broderick, Bridget Burke, Hanna Burnett, Lily Burnett, Eoghan Casey, Jane Cavanaro, Morgan Cingari, Caroline Cooper, Tomas Crosby-Bell, Anna Cunnie, Grace Czajak, Elizabeth Desjourdy, William Devin, Elizabeth Donahue, Luke Donovan, Ian Dunkelberger, Eleanor Dunn, Caleigh Durkin, Max Farber, Joseph Fox, Aaron Froio, Daniel Galvin, Mollie Gilbert, Anne Griffin, Olivia Hansen, Lane Hixson, Maeve Humphrey, Celia Jessiman, Conor Joslin, Aidan Kearns, Joseph Kenealy, Madeline Kerr, Jonathan Kripke, Brendan Lewis, Matthew Lund, Mark Mahoney, Sophie Markowitz, Turner Martell, Elizabeth Mitterando, Tyler Mulhern, Lucie Novelline, Thomas Olson, Lillian Patterson, Julia Placek, Isabella Russell, Dean Spicer, Thatcher Stone, Allison Tolosko, Ann Toomey, Lydia Vigneau, Bridget Wixted and Matthew Wolfe.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS
Grace Alves, Ciara Carlyle, Olivia Coveney, Bridget Desjourdy, Matthew Dickey, Kate Fitzpatrick, Morgan Langenhagen, Caitlyn Marat, Emily Moy, Margaret Norton, Caroline Patterson and Charles Pyne.
GRADE EIGHT
HONORS
Alexander Arnold, Margaret Astley, William Bowen, Samuel Braun, Thomas Carrabes, Montanna Cassel, Aidan Chamberlain, Thomas Coffey, Caitlin Conrad, Mary Crumley, Luca Curatola, Brian Doyle, Brooke Driscoll, Daniel Driscoll, Daniel Durkin, Michael Fechter, Noah Froio, Samuel Gainey, Liam Geyer, Jane Greenip, Patrick Hagearty, Leanne Hayden, Benjamin Healey, Caroline Hillier, Elizabeth Hillier, Makayla Kerivan, Jake Koncius, Samuel Lelio, Colby Litchfield, Emilee Lyons, Kyle McFetridge, Sullivan Mulhern, Kaitlyn Patterson, Cameron Pattison, Halle Pratt, Katherine Quigley, Deanna Rath, Jackson Roberts, Nickolas Slamp, Henry Snyder, St. Sauveur Lucy, David Tierney and Sofia Yerardi.





Chloe Davis, 5, smiles while getting a piggy back ride from her grandfather, Papa Davis, to get a better view of Santa at the pier.



Matthew Hines, 5, tells Santa that he wants a Spiderman toy for Christmas.



Jim Byrne holds two smartphones to photograph his wife, Diana, and daughter, Hadley, 4, with Santa at the Community Center on Friday.

Jingle Bells!

Santa, Mrs. Claus herald the season



Haley Cody, 5, of Cohasset tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Check out all the Jingle Bell Walk photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Benjamin Mallen, 3, of Wellesley, waves hello to Santa while being held by his mother, Mia, while checking out Santa during the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday. Ben's grandparents live in Cohasset.



Rusty Skippers Kathryn Hillman, Pete Senatore, and Melinda Murray get people into the holiday spirit with the song, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."



Matthew Sherwin, 7, Emily Regan, 3, and her sister Avery, 6, work on their Christmas ornaments.



Cameron Sheerin, 3, wears his Santa outfit while waiting for the big man himself with his brother, Zachary, 5, at the pier.



Emmy Rafferty, 9, sports Santa ears while waiting for Santa to arrive at the pier on Friday.



Sasha Mullen, 2-1/2, takes a bite out of her Christmas cookie while enjoying the Jingle Bell Walk sponsored by the South Shore Community Center.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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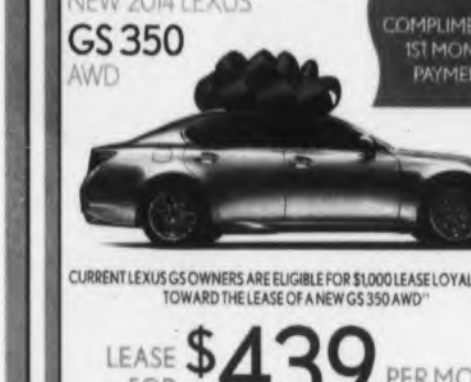
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†Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, reg. and $289 documentation fees. Leases are for 27 mos. with 10K miles per year with excess of 25¢ per mile. Security deposit waived on approved credit. Total due at signing includes bank fee/cap cost reduction. *Up to $700 on 2014 IS 250, 2014 ES 350 & 2014 RX 350. $650 on 2014 GS 350. See dealer for details. **0.9% or $2,000 APR CASH on 2014 RX 350. 1.9% or $750 APR CASH on 2014 ES 350 & 2014 IS 250. 1.9% or $1,000 APR CASH up to 48 months with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. ††LFS contracts only. This program may be used in conjunction with current programs. Offers expire 12-13-13.

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• A/C • PW/PL • CD • Power Mirrors • OnStar
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MSRP $19,180
Best Discount ..... -$295
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$1,000
Bonus Cash ..... -$500
Holiday Bonus Cash ..... -$500

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2014 CHEVY Malibu 1LS

• Power windows, locks, mirrors
• A/C • CD
#41236



MSRP $22,965
Best Discount ..... -$625
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$2,000
Bonus Cash ..... -$500

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or LEASE FOR ONLY $289.11/MO. CASH DUE $289.11!!

Based on 39 months, 10,000 miles per year. Sales tax & all fees included!

2014 CHEVY Impala 1LS

#41096



MSRP $27,670
Best Discount ..... -$670
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$500

BUY FOR $26,500

2014 CHEVY Equinox FWD LS

• Jet Black
• 6 spd. Automatic
#41444



MSRP $25,315
Best Discount ..... -$815
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$500
Holiday Cash ..... -$500

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2014 CHEVY Silverado 1500 Double Cab

• Electric Rear Window Defogger
• Auto Locking Rear Differential • 6 Spd Automatic
• Power Windows • Power Locks
#41143



MSRP $31,285
Best Discount ..... -$885
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$1,000
Trade-in Cash ..... -$1,000
GM Loyalty ..... -$1,000
V-6 Rebate ..... -$500

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2013 CHEVY Tahoe 4WD LT

• Navigation • CD/DVD Player
• Rear Seat Entertainment • Rear Vision Camera System
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MSRP $57,025
Best Discount ..... -$3,225
Customer Cash Rebate ..... -$3,000
Bonus Cash ..... -$2,000

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Rich Lucero
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Aaron Markella
7 Years at BEST
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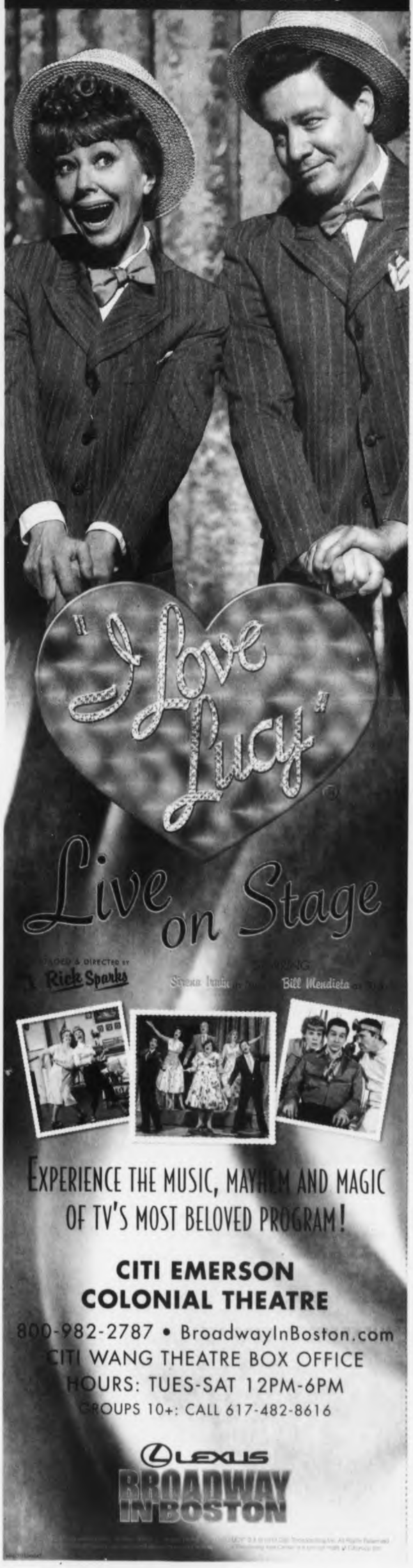
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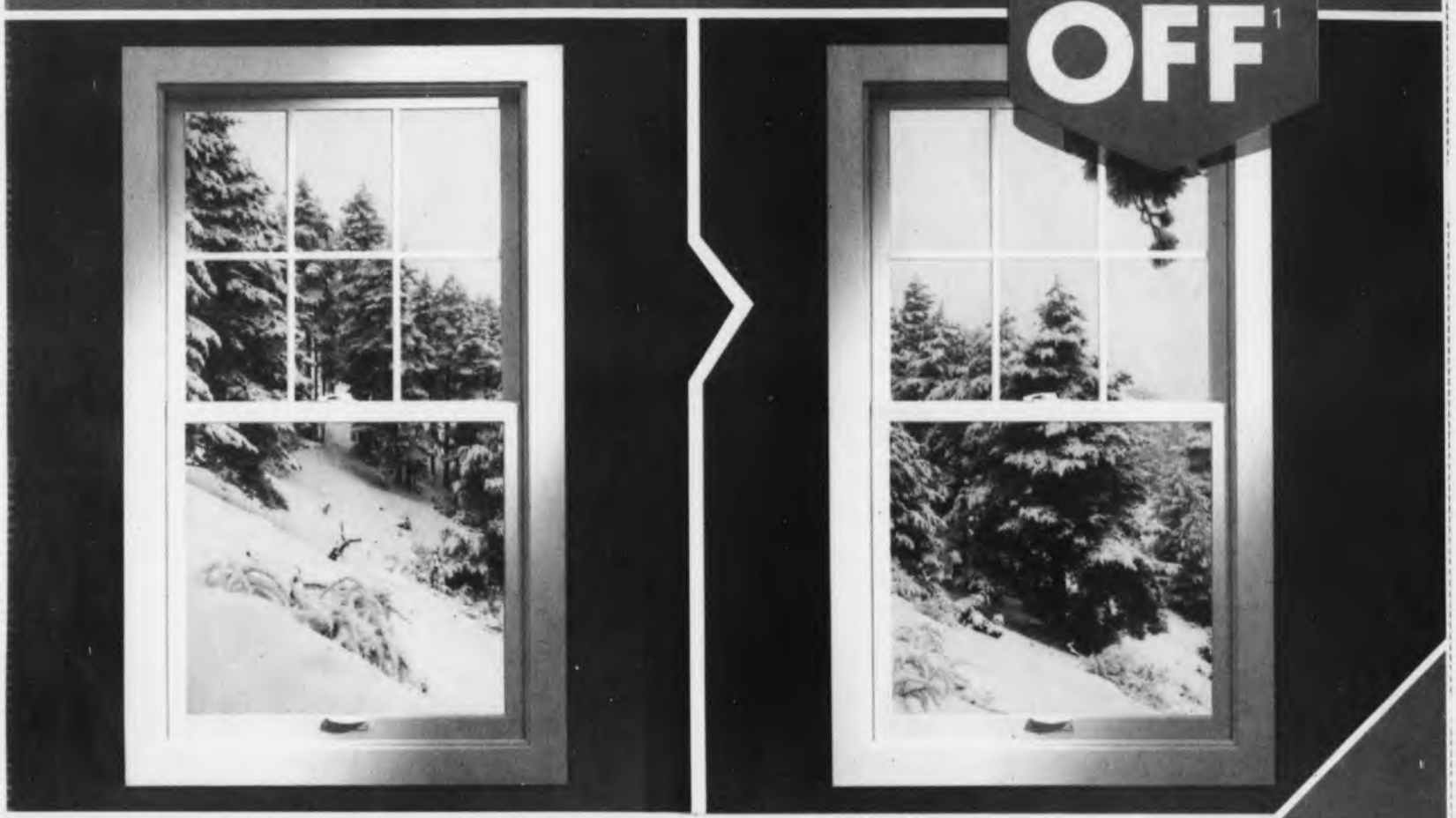
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CHS sophomores Luke O'Brien (wearing hat) and Levente Haber help out during the car wash.

At the car wash

Fundraiser for Eagle Scout project

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



With a bit of downtime, 9th graders (from left) Claire Brookbank, Katie McKeon, and Ellie Jackisch find ways to entertain themselves during the car wash outside Good Sport.

Right, seventh-grader Kevin Perrone cleans a grill during the car wash.



Below, Brodie Jackisch washes cars to raise money for his Eagle Scout project to make a permanent granite countertop for the Cohasset Food Pantry.





Teamwork makes the job go faster during the car wash led by Brodie Jackisch.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Noted fortepianist and harpsichordist Sylvia Berry has just released her debut CD – Haydn: The London Sonatas. COURTESY PHOTO

Fortepianist Sylvia Berry to perform CD release concert and host a winter clothing drive for Second Chances

The CD was recorded on a Broadwood and Son grand piano built in London in 1806 that was restored by Dale Munschy in Somerville in 2011.

Sylvia Berry will play a grand piano from 1806 with members of Boston's famed period instrument orchestra The Handel and Haydn Society, and with critically acclaimed mezzo-soprano Thea Lobo

Noted fortepianist and harpsichordist Sylvia Berry has just released her debut CD – Haydn: The London Sonatas – on the Acis label, and she will perform her first official CD release concert at First Parish Cohasset's Trueblood Hall at 3 p.m., 23 North Main St. on Sunday Dec. 15. The CD was recorded on a Broadwood and Son grand piano built in London in 1806 that was restored by Dale Munschy in Somerville in 2011. She will perform solo works as well as chamber music with members of the Handel and Haydn Society period instrument orchestra (Jessica Park, violin; Colleen McGary-Smith, cello) and songs with critically acclaimed mezzo-soprano Thea Lobo. A reception will follow.

In conjunction with this festive event, Ms. Berry is also hosting a winter clothing drive for Second Chances, a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides free clothing for people in need in the Boston area. Second Chances also accepts accessories, linens, and baby clothes.

Berry has been hailed for her performances in Early Music America and the Boston Phoenix, and has been a featured performer on WGBH radio. She has been the organist at First Parish Cohasset since 2010.

Admission: $15 general/$12 students and seniors/FREE for children 12 and under.

For more information, visit sylviaberry.org or secondchances.org.

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

COHASSET DANCERS

Curtain to rise on 'The Nutcracker'

The curtains will open on Dec. 14th to South Shore Ballet Theatre's sixth annual Nutcracker production. With over 75 local South Shore children in the cast, including several from Cohasset, this is a show you cannot afford to miss. This year SSBT will say goodbye to six seniors, many who have been dancing at SSBT since their doors opened.

The four performances of The Nutcracker are Saturday, Dec. 14th at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15th at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Performances will be in Hingham at Derby Academy on Burditt Avenue. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $16. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover or call 781-312-7224. Visit the website at: southshoreballettheatre.com

SSBT was founded in 2008 by Marthavan McKeon. South Shore Ballet Theatre's mission is to provide pre-professional and recreational ballet training in a nurturing environment to dancers of all ages.

SSBT offers classes for dancers age 3 to adult and is located just off of Route 53 on Route 139 in Hanover SSBT's studios cover 5,700 square feet and offer professionally sprung floors, custom mirrors and barres and live musical accompaniment.



Cohasset dancers from left: Maggie Seebeck, Olivia Hansen, Chase Hansen, Phoebe Fusco and Faith Porter. Performing but not picture: Clara Carvette and Isabella Walker. COURTESY PHOTO



Here is an individual photo of Cohasset's Faith Porter, who is a senior and dances with the South Shore Ballet Theatre. COURTESY PHOTO

Holly Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will hold its fifth annual Holly Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the heated greenhouse at the farm.

This artisan fair will have unique and beautiful hand crafted items for everyone on your holiday shopping list - jewelry, soaps, pottery, toys, jams, hand knitted items, rustic furniture, upcycled pillows and bags, sketchbooks, one of a kind apparel, candles and so much more.

There will be a wreath making workshop and food available for purchase during the fair. Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For directions and more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

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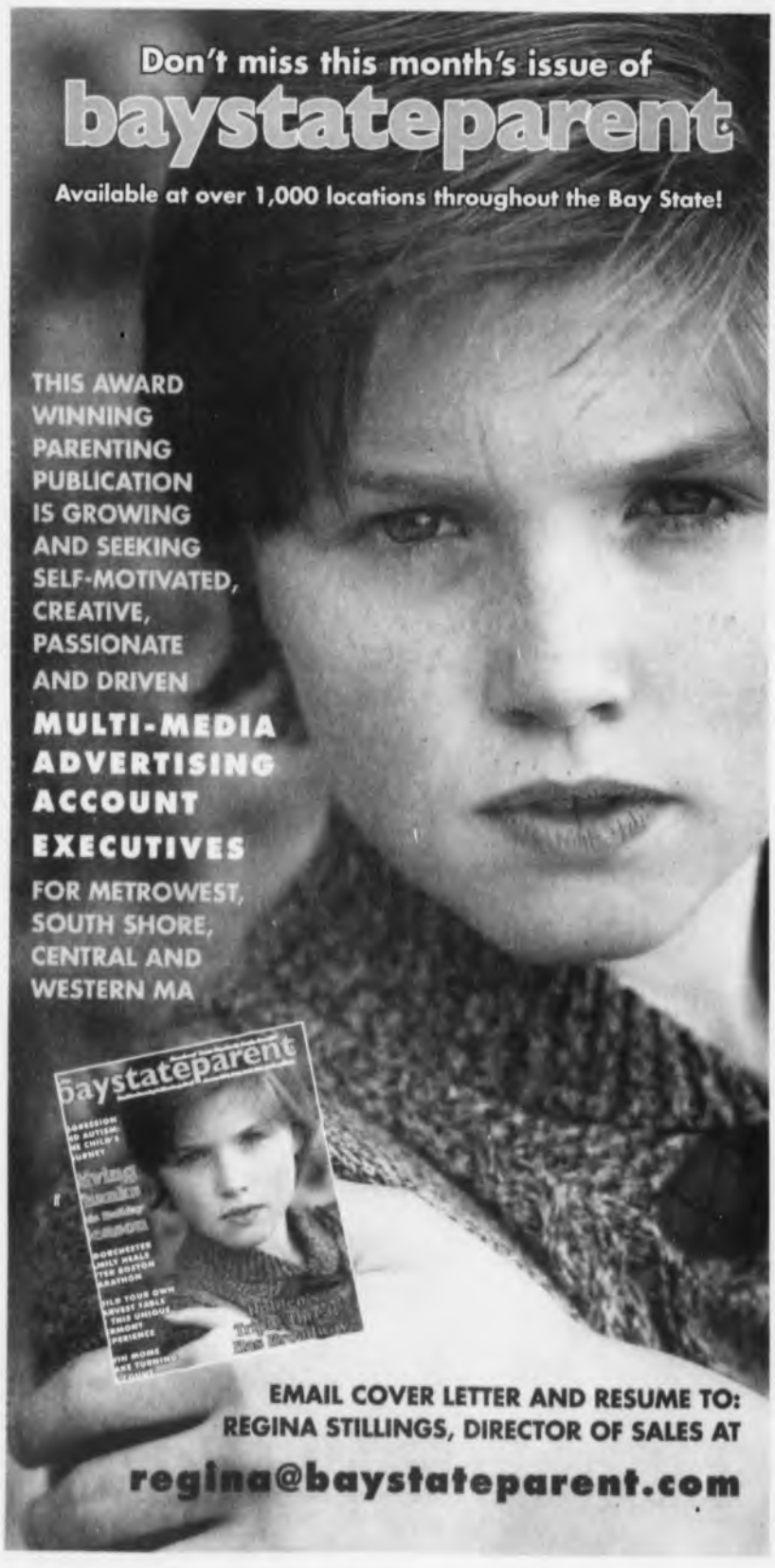
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AUTUMN COLORS: Share your fall fun photos!

Fall is here! Crisp days and cooler nights bring out the vibrant foliage and get us in spirit for all kinds of festive autumn activities. Whether you're hopping on a hayride, leaf peeping or jumping in the piles you just raked, apple or pumpkin picking, or getting crafty with your Halloween costumes, we're asking you to share your fun fall photos with us.



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline "Share your fall fun photos!" and click the link that reads: Send us your fun fall photos.





COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Nov. 23
2:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** animal call. Caller reporting rabid raccoon in area between 57 and 49 Hull St. Walking oddly, seems ill. Second caller reports the same. Unable to locate the animal at this time.
2:54 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:21 p.m. **Howe and Jerusalem roads,** parking complaint. Trailer parked at this location and caller feels it is a danger when coming around the corner. Officer reports the owner had called earlier in the morning and has permission to park there. He was having problems with the trailer and will be moving it in the morning.
4:22 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** animal call. Rabid raccoon in the backyard. Animal gone on arrival.
4:27 p.m. **S. Main St.,** lift assistance.
4:52 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:26 p.m. **Howe Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a trailer parked at the end of the road near Todd Lane that's obstructing the view.
5:50 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious vehicle. Red SUV Ford Excursion knocked over her mailbox. Operator broke their red taillight. Vehicle took off toward Sandy Beach.
8:17 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Pine St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there to be a paper bag and broken glass in the roadway. DPW to clean on Monday.
9:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:02 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Out with motor vehicle in parking lot.

Sunday, Nov. 24
12:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Out in back with a motor vehicle. The hatch opened.
1:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** tree down. Caller reports a tree down across the road. DPW notified.
2:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** outside water leak. Caller believes the water hook up outside has let go.
3:03 p.m. **N. Main St.,** well being check.
3:56 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** boat assistance. Caller reports that the "Sally Marie" broke loose from the mooring. Harbormaster notified and responding.
4:07 p.m. **Beechwood Ball Field, Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he thinks there may be a couple on the field having sex. No one at the ball field upon officer's arrival. Did speak with a young couple in the area and advised them of the complaint.
4:28 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** tree down. Caller reports a large branch blocking Cedar Lane at South Main Street. Too large for caller to move off the road.
5 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** outside electrical problem. Police Department reports resident reports her light pole at the end of her driveway fell over and is still on.
6:04 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** lift assistance.
6:46 p.m. **Walgreen's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** inside electrical problem. Partial power to the store and states the electrical panel smells funny. National Grid notified. Strong electrical smell in the back of Walgreen's. Shaw's also affected. Companies still investigating. Wiring inspector on scene. May have isolated the problem to a relay box. Problem coming from Pole 39 on Beechwood Street. National Grid updated. National Grid has replaced the fuse on the pole. Wiring inspector and National Grid have been cleared.

Monday, Nov. 25
9:39 a.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:50 a.m. **Ripley Road,** parking enforcement.
1:21 p.m. **Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
2:33 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Silver KIA parked on the sidewalk. Vehicle has now moved.
4:09 p.m. **Hill St.,** missing child. Cohasset headquarters reports getting a report of an overdue child. The mother did not see child get of the bus. HQ reports child has been found at a friends house confirming. HQ reports mother has her son. A friend of the mother picked up the child but was supposed to do so tomorrow.
8:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPHQ, fraud, walk-in to report a Craigslist scam
9:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** community service.
9:54 p.m. **King St.,** community service.
10:02 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** lift assist.
11:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle, protective custody. Motor vehicle parked overnight in parking lot.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
8:43 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:22 a.m. **Jason Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** life assist.
11:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
12:28 p.m. **King St.** Sunrise, medical aid.
1:43 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:52 p.m. **Stoneleigh Road,** gas outside. Possible outside odor of gas, direct call to station.
1:55 p.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** request for officer. Cohasset fire states on Beechwood St., a landscape truck using a pic axe on a manhole cover at the railroad crossing. It was a DPW working on it.
2:06 p.m. **Jason Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:15 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:28 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Route 3A towards Stop & Shop in Cohasset on King St. this was involving operator who did not stop in a crosswalk in Hingham. She is ok to drive in Cohasset.
3:07 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid.
8:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fraud. A Hull man came in with a $500 gift card with a female's credit card. He applied for a Stop & Shop credit card right before attempting to buy. Manager is going to meet the officer at the front door. Male returned to store with female owner of the card.
8:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPDHQ, animal call. Walk-in reporting a dog was found and returned to the owner.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
2:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:44 a.m. **Gammons Road,** power outage. National Grid notified.
7:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Reports no power at house. Neighbor's houses are dark also. National Grid notified.
7:47 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** power outage. National Grid notified. Power has been restored.
7:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. National Grid notified. Power has been restored.
7:49 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** power outage. National Grid notified. Power has been restored.
8:07 a.m. **Adams Road,** wires call. Lines down. Engine 2 reports pole 15 on Black Rock has been damaged and requests national Grid be notified.
8:57 a.m. **Cedar St.,** wires call. Wires hanging very low new golf course. The cable wire is not low enough yet to be a hazard and requests cable company be notified.
9:33 a.m. **Orchard Road,** medical aid.
10:06 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise. medical aid.
11:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.
11:21 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Dark blue pickup truck backed into his driveway and then left. Caller called back with update it was Graham Waste dropping off trash barrel. He at first thought it was someone taking his generator.
12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:46 p.m. **King St.,** Avalon Bay, three-car motor vehicle crash at the entrance; unknown injuries. All parties are uninjured.
1:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** minor motor vehicle crash in Scituate.
1:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a dark gray or blue Acura SUV parked on the sidewalk. Vehicle is on the lawn not the sidewalk.
2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** northbound in front of Stop & Shop, disabled motor vehicle
2:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, southbound lane south of Stop & Shop, three-car motor vehicle accident/air bag deployment debris in roadway.
2:04 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
4:37 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** minor motor vehicle crash. A town vehicle was backed into by a guest at his house. Car was unoccupied.
8:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a light bulb in her chandelier was on fire and they shut the circuit breaker off. No flames at this time.
8:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle (black Suburban) driving south on 3A, keeps crossing yellow line; motor vehicle on Sohier. Officer is behind vehicle making observations. Driver is elderly having trouble seeing at night. Vehicle will be parked at library. Officer will be filing with the registry. Citation issued.
9:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, followup.
10:48 p.m. **South Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, request for officer. One is in custody. Medics requested for evaluation. Arrest: Widmaier M. Charles, 22, 247 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: A&B on a police officer and resisting arrest.
11:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPDHQ, medical aid. At booking desk for evaluation.

Thursday, Nov. 28
1:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** transport. Transporting two parties to Jerusalem Road.
1:18 a.m. **King St.,** transporting parties to the above location from square.
1:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** Cohasset Village, transport two females.
1:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Three males in front of his house yelling and screaming. Male reports that one of them laid down in the middle of the road on the yellow line. Three parties will driven to Red Gate Lane.
2:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** noise complaint. Officer out with a motor vehicle in the lot with the horn going off.
7:45 a.m. **Nichols Road,** medical aid.
8:16 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Small white dog with a coat on is roaming the area.
10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Tedeschi's Plaza, out with disabled motor vehicle south bound requesting AAA.
10:27 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:24 a.m. domestic custody dispute. Male at location trying to get his kids and has a court order for visitation. Issue has bee resolved.
2:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Raccoon sitting outside and caller reports will not go away.
8:50 p.m. Female spoke with officer in lobby in regards to ex-husband contacting her. Requests officers speak with him and ask him to stop. Party spoken to and was very cooperative.

Friday, Nov. 29
12:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she can hear something moving in the attic. She had problems with squatters a month ago. Nothing is showing.
5:24 a.m. **King St.,** community policing.
6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** medical aid.
8:35 a.m. **Cedar St.,** wires call. A low hanging wire is between pole 27 and 28/priority 3. Comcast notified.
9:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Hit head on headrest, very minor paper exchange only.
10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Nichols Road,** property damage. Tree removal truck knocked down her mailbox. Caller would like to see an officer.
2:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:25 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** medical aid.
5:26 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** warrant arrest. One male in custody. Charged with the default warrant out of Quincy District Court for minor in possession of alcohol. Samuel J. Leahy, 21, of 215 Forest Ave., Cohasset.
5:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property found. Caller reports mountain bike is leaning up against stone wall in caser someone has lost their bike. DPW notified and will get it Monday.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle on route 3A south. A brown pickup truck is swerving and appears to be texting. Spoke with operator of motor vehicle/sobriety checks/denies phone operation and denies erratic operation.

Toys for Tots drive in Cohasset

The Cohasset Police Department has joined with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.

The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children.

The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation enjoys one of the best programs to support ratios within the nonprofit world. More than 98 percent of monetary donations go to their mission of providing toys, books and other gifts to less fortunate children. The 2 percent, which is spent on support, principally covers fundraising expenses — **not one donated dollar goes to pay for salaries or any other manpower costs.** (Source: toysfortots.org)

POLICE

Continued from 3

Fender-bender

On Friday (Nov. 29) at 9:47 a.m., officers responded to a minor motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Pond Street. Two vehicles, 2005 Volkswagen, driven by a 71-year-old Hull woman, and a 2010 Toyota, driven by a 53-year-old Scituate man, bumped fenders at the light. There were no reported injuries, no citations, no tows, police said.

Snuck out

On Saturday (Nov. 30) at 2:36 a.m., an officer on patrol observed a 2006 Lexus parked in the Sandy Beach parking lot. An 18-year-old man and a 16-year-old girl, both from Hingham, were inside the vehicle. After determining that the girl was not being harmed, police notified her parents and the girl was transported to police headquarters to be picked up. She had snuck out of the house, police said.

Threats

On Saturday (Nov. 30) at 2:02 p.m., a resident of Fairoaks Lane reported getting threatening texts from a former snowplow contractor. Officers went to the residence and determined that no threats were made.

Summonsed

On Sunday (Dec. 1) at 6:47 a.m., an officer on patrol observed a 2004 Chevy van traveling at an excessive speed in the area of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. Police stopped the van and determined that the operator, a 36-year-old Rockland man, was driving with a suspended license. He will be summoned to court for speeding and operating after license suspension. A co-worker picked up the van.

Parking complaint

On Sunday (Dec. 1) at 1:36 p.m., officers responded to a Hull Street address for a parking complaint. The caller, an abutter, had asked a woman to move her vehicle, at which time she swore at him and entered a local business. Officers located the 50-year-old Hull woman and she agreed to move her vehicle.

3-car crash

On Sunday (Dec. 1) at 2:09 p.m., officers responded to a 3-vehicle crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). A 1998 Volvo sedan, operated by a 49-year-old Hingham man, slowed to make a left into Old Colony Square, when it was rear-ended by a 2009 Toyota, driven by a 34-year-old Hanover woman. As a result of being rear-ended by the Toyota, the Volvo was pushed into northbound traffic and hit a 2013 BMW SUV head-on, police said. The BMW was being operated by a 49 year-old Scituate man. All three vehicles were towed, and the operator of the Toyota was cited for following too closely.

Sick fox

Several reports of a rabid fox have been reported, including a dog being bitten at 34 Atlantic Ave., and a sighting on Stevens Lane. Officers have not been able to observe this fox, but advise residents in these areas to keep domestic animals in the yard and call animal control if one is sighted.

Intoxicated

On Sunday (Dec. 1) at 10:08 p.m., an employee of Mr. Dooley's called to request a ride for an intoxicated patron. Officers on scene determined that the 54-year-old Amherst man was intoxicated and he was transported to a friend, who lived a short distance away.

Not missing

At 4 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 25), the desk officer at the police station received a call from the Osgood School principal. A 6-year-old student had not arrived home after being dismissed from school. The boy's mother had called the school to report him overdue. The boy had never boarded the bus to go home. A short time later, the boy's mother reported that a family friend had picked the boy up for a play date on the wrong day. Both mother and son were re-united without incident, police said.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elizabeth S. Edminster

COHASSET – Elizabeth S. (Ford) Edminster, age 90, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on November 25, 2013.

Beloved wife of the late Howard W. Edminster. Loving mother of Norman A. Edminster and wife Christine J. of Plymouth and Lynne Edminster and her husband Brian Atwood of Orinda, CA. Grandmother of Brett, Elizabeth, Barbara, and Tyler. Also survived by eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013 at 11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Visiting hour was held immediately prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. Interment was private.

For an online guestbook and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-659-2200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

CPC/PUBLIC HEARING
12/9/13

LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community Preservation Committee
Monday, December 9th, 2013 at 7:00PM
Basement Meeting Room, Town Hall
41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on December 9, 2013 at 7:00PM. This will take place in the basement meeting room of the Town Hall at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA.

We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational us and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-789-5547 or email to rbonetti@cohassetma.org with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation Committee

AD#13038047
Cohasset Mariner 11/29, 12/6/13

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 16, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Don't let your generous nature lead to some serious overspending as you contemplate your holiday gift-giving. Your social life kicks off into high gear by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A positive attitude helps you weather annoying but unavoidable changes in holiday plans. Aspects favor new friendships and reinforcement of existing relationships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Demands on your energy level could be much higher than usual as you prepare for the upcoming holidays. Be sure to pace yourself. Friends and family will be happy to help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't allow a suddenly icy reaction from a friend or family member to continue without learning what caused it — and what can be done to restore that once warm and caring relationship.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A relationship seems to be unraveling, mostly from a lack of attention. It might be a good idea to ease up on whatever else you're doing so you can spend more time working to mend it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) New facts emerge that not only help explain the recent rift with a trusted colleague, but also might provide a chance to wipe the slate clean and make a fresh start in your friendship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's personal situation is, fortunately, resolved in time for you to get back into your hectic round of holiday preparations. An old friend might bring a new friend into your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Pace yourself in meeting holiday pressures and workplace demands to avoid winding up with a frayed temper and a Scorpian stinger that lashes out at puzzled kith, kin and colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A financial matter requires close attention. Also, news from a trusted source provides the means to help sort out a long-standing state of confusion and put it into perspective.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce family ties. Make it a priority to assess and resolve all outstanding problems. Start the upcoming holiday season with a full measure of love.

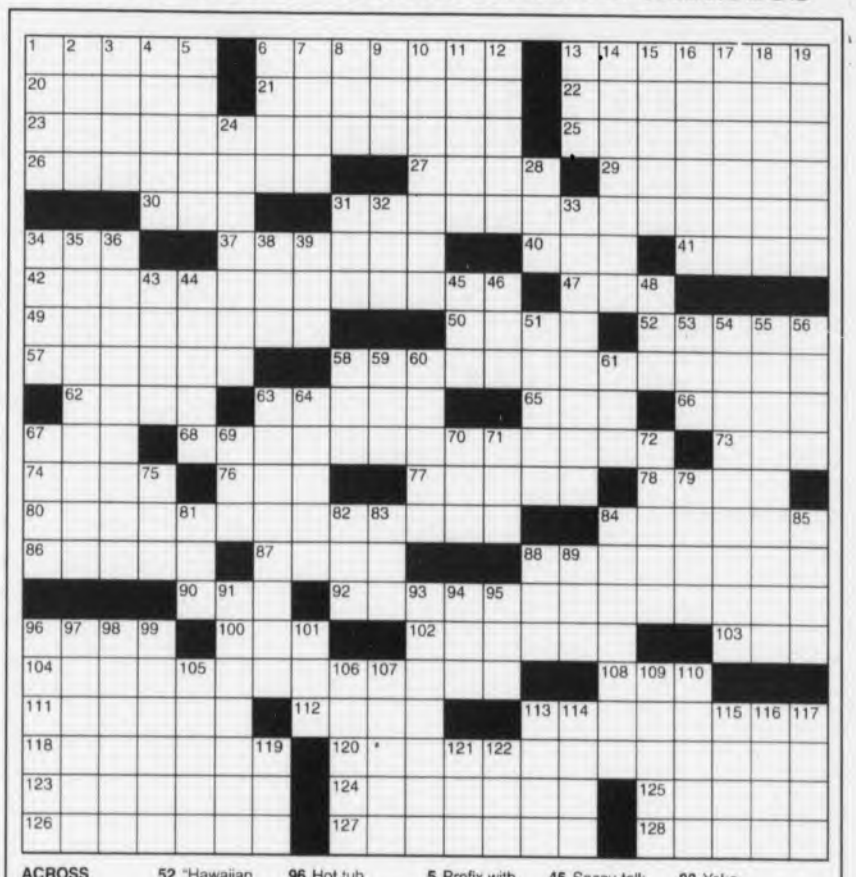
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't be pressured into a so-called solid-gold investment. Wait until the holiday distractions are over. Then take a harder look at it. You might find that the "gold" is starting to flake off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A former friend might be trying to heal the breach between you by using a mutual friend as an intermediary. Best advice: Keep an open mind despite any lingering bad feelings.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of saying the right thing at the right time. Your friendships are deep and lasting.

Crossword - Joke Time Jumbles



ACROSS
1 Joe of "Raging Bull"
6 Boss woman
13 Gabs with flirtatiously
20 Routinely
21 Explorer Leif
22 Carolina of fashion
23 Bought brass and bronze?
25 Swallow greedily
26 Selected passages
27 Mediocre grades
29 Field marshal Erwin
30 Took a chair
31 Where a beautiful woman swims?
34 Jay-Z hit, e.g.
37 Moon of Jupiter
40 Restroom, for short
41 City in central Sicily
42 "Alas, it's true, Ms. Bergen"?
47 Autumn chill
49 Doiled (up)
50 Library of Congress ID
52 "Hawaiian Favorites" singer
57 "Yer darn —!"
58 Show off parquet work?
62 Ocean Spray flavor prefix
63 Take — (chance it)
65 Oil qty.
66 "... some kind of —?"
67 Ruminant's chew
68 Guthrie launches a Jedi master into a somersault?
73 Addenda to ltrs.
74 Blind as —
76 Hesiod's H
77 Like Carroll's "borogoves"
78 Part of TLC
80 Tinkerbell's ancient milky gem?
84 "The Raven" maiden
86 Blasé feeling
87 Yemen port
88 Sugar quantity
90 During each
92 Maneuver to avoid a traffic jam doesn't work?
96 Hot tub locales
100 Succor
102 Beaverlike rodent
103 Driver's peg
104 Inundate Liotta's bucket?
108 Size up from medium: Abbr.
111 Actor Brando
112 Big drink
113 Recurring melodic fragment
118 Scale ranges
120 What each of this puzzle's eight longest answers is a 93-Down of
123 Least nice
124 Hit from behind
125 Rainer of film
126 Classifies
127 Myopic cartoon guy
128 Rocker Bob

DOWN
1 Pontiff
2 PC-sent page
3 Glue — (adhesive brand)
4 Gives up
5 Prefix with red
6 Pal of Ernie
7 Savings plans, briefly
8 Jazz poet Scott-Heron
9 Cato's 1,150
10 Withdrawn from people
11 "True Blood" co-star Stephen
12 Adams of photography
13 "Evita" role
14 Title king for the Bard
15 Strong rival of Sparta
16 — l'oeil
17 Homily
18 Spur
19 Simmered Spanish dish
24 Decided to enter
28 "My Gal —"
31 Dandy fellow
32 GI's address
33 Popular Irish ballad
34 Spellbound
35 Like the conga drum, ethnically
36 Destine
38 Manipulate
39 Fishing stick
43 "— girl!"
44 1986 book by rocker Turner
45 Sassy talk
46 Big inits. in fashion
48 Many a sharable PC file
51 Soft as a — bottom
53 Ending for Rock
54 Like the United Way and NPR
55 Locale-specific regulation
56 Meal bits
58 "What's the —?"
59 Molokai or Maui: Abbr.
60 Penny-pinch
61 Municipal pol.
63 Certain female opera solo
64 Writer Dahl
67 Snug eatery
69 Not a bus.
70 Ms. Zadora
71 Size that's the opp. of 108-Across
72 — clubs (certain card)
75 Capote, to his buddies
79 Koumikova of the court
81 Quick bark
82 Berlin article
83 Yoko —
84 Sticking by
85 In addition
88 35mm camera type
89 Maui paste
91 Impassioned
93 Letter shuffle
94 Hwy. crime
95 Old religious scandal inits.
96 Gallery in western CA
97 Sites
98 Big arteries
99 California county
101 Bad: Prefix
105 Capital of Delaware
106 Bee cluster
107 Pied —
109 Fish parts
110 Come after
113 — concern
114 "— I" ("Me too")
115 Take — at (insult)
116 Hit with a zapping gun
117 — and terminer
119 Aves.
121 Lyric-penning Gershwin
122 Tripod piece

Sudoku

2			3			9		6
	7			8				5
		4			1		3	
8				1				2
4	6				9	1		
		9	7				6	
		6		9				7
	2				3		8	
9			4		5	6		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Mountain: Canadian Ski Areas

E D Z W T Q N K H D A X U R P
M L M J G D A X V S Q N K I F
D A A X V T M Q O M J H F C A
Y W R T U Y R P N L J H F D B
S Z B E S X V T X R Q O M K I
H S L T L Y R E S I M F D B K
Z Y E S U O R G L W N V T C R
Q R O R B N B C L B K E U L B
Y I H A P E X D F D A D O C A
Z X T W V Y A E U S R T Q H O
N E L T S A C R M K J I H F P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apex
Bear
Blue
Boler

Castle
Crystal
Cypress
Grouse

Marble
Misery
Mystery
Phoenix

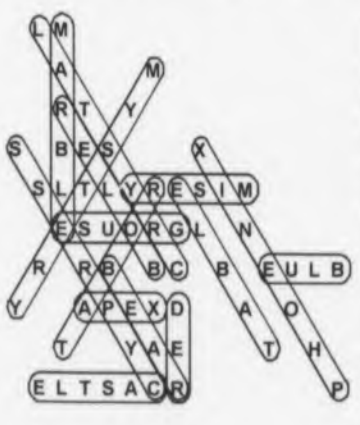
Red
Table
Tabor

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Crossword Solution - Joke Time Jumbles



Magic Solution
Mountain: Canadian Ski Areas



Sudoku Solution

2	5	8	3	4	7	9	1	6
3	7	1	9	8	6	2	4	5
6	9	4	5	2	1	7	3	8
8	3	7	6	1	4	5	9	2
4	6	2	8	5	9	1	7	3
5	1	9	7	3	2	8	6	4
1	4	6	2	9	8	3	5	7
7	2	5	1	6	3	4	8	9
9	8	3	4	7	5	6	2	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Paul Rishell and Annie Raines in concert



WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Country blues concert presented by South Shore Folk Music Folk Club. Tickets: members- $20 non-members- $22. Advance tickets are available from: http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/484388. For information visit www.ssfmc.org.

'Tranquility' art exhibit to benefit the CSC-MSS



WHEN: Opening reception Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit runs until March 31, 2014.
WHERE: 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell.
INFO: Marshfield artists Betty Rogers and Donna Rossetti-Bailey and Duxbury artists Susan Benoit and Gayle Loik have teamed up for this special art exhibit to benefit the Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts South Shore. www.cancersupportcommunityma.org or call 781-610-1490.

'Sing For JOY!' performed by The Choral Art Society of the South Shore



WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.
WHERE: St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate.
INFO: The program features Mozart, Elgar, Stanford, Finzi, Mendelssohn, and more, plus poignant and celebratory Hanukkah pieces, and the annual Christmas Carol sing-along. Tickets are $20; $15 for seniors and students and are available at the website, at the door, from chorus members, and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at the Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. 781-925-3638, www.choralartsociety.org

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Holiday Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Council #5027, 25 Chauncey St. Weymouth. Admission is Free. 781 871-8350 or 617 875-1177.

Holiday Fair presented by The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A in Hingham. Order wreaths by calling 781-849-9543.

Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second Parish Unitarian Universalist, 685 Main St., South Hingham.

Holly Day Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Country Christmas Fair, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The First Trinitarian Congregational Church 381 Country Way in Scituate.

Country Christmas Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate.

Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate.

Holiday Marketplace, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org

Holiday Artisan Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Norwell Senior Center, 293 Pine St., Norwell.

Snowflake Festival, annual Christmas Fair and Silent Auction. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church Hill UMC, Norwell. Fellowship building, 11 Church St., at corner of River St. 781-826-4763,

Christmas Bazaar/Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Saint Mary Church Parish Center, 327 Court St., Hanover.

Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Saint Andrew's Church Hanover, 17 Church St., Hanover.

Holiday Youth Arts & Crafts Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the gym at Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St., Duxbury.

A Christmas Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Congregational Church of Marshfield, in the Church Parish Hall at 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield(next to Town Hall). Luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Holiday Open House and Woodturners Exhibition & Sale, presented by Mass Audubon North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. www.massaudubon.org/southshore or call 781-837-9400

Christmas by the River outreach event for women in the greater Boston region hosted by The women's ministry of North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Seating times are 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Visit www.girlfriends.northriverchurch.org, or call North River Church at 781-826-0722 X48 to purchase $20 tickets in advance.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield opens today and continues for nine days through Dec 15. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec 9-13, and two evenings Dec 10, 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Joyful Noise performed by Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Atlantic Symphony Choral Consortium and Music Director Jin Kim at 7:30 p.m. Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St. Braintree. The ASO, vocal soloists, and a choral consortium including South Shore professionals and the Braintree High School Concert Choir perform holiday favorites and Handel's beloved Messiah. Tickets available online or by calling the ASO 781-331-3600. Doors and box office open one hour prior to concert. Light refreshments will be available pre-concert.

Greens Sale hosted by The Plymouth Garden Club from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Independence Mall, Kingston in front of Macy's. All proceeds benefit the club's scholarship and civic programs.

Fall Charity Faire, Plymouth Chapter #163, Order of the Eastern Star, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 116 South Meadow Road, Plymouth.

Christmas bazaar and craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary Church, 313 Court St., Plymouth.

Christmas Fair, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Church of Plymouth, 518 State Road, Plymouth.

Christmas Holiday Fair, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chiltonville Congregational Church meetinghouse, 6 River St., Plymouth.

Hingham artist Lisa Daria Kennedy is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of December. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefits The James. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

The Yarmouth Ice Club presents a Holiday Skating Exhibition at 11:30 a.m. at The Bog, 188 Summer St. Kingston. Tickets: Adults: $8 at the door. Student/Senior (60+): $5 at the door. Kids under 5 – free. 781-585-2111.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present the winter concert "A Ceremony of Carols" at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult, $18 per senior citizen and $15 per student over 14. Children under 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St. (508-746-7222)

Paul Rishell and Annie Raines will hold a concert at 8 p.m., at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 for members and $22 for non-members. Advance tickets are available from: ww.brownpapertickets.com/event/484388. The atmosphere is informal, friendly and smoke and alcohol free and is handicapped accessible. More information at www.ssfmc.org.

Susan Cattaneo performs at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Spittin' Vinnies at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300, 8 p.m.

The Love Dogs at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300. www.cnotehull.com

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Marshfield Tavern behind Roche Brothers on Route 139 in Marshfield.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

Holiday Craft and Vendor Fair and Breakfast with Santa, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rockland golf course, 27 Plain St., Rockland. Buffet breakfast $5.96 for kids includes a picture; $8 for adults. Hosted by the Rockland Kiwanis.

Sing For JOY! winter concert presented by The Choral Art Society of the South Shore at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate. Tickets are $20 for general admission, $15 for seniors and students and are available at the website, at the door, from chorus members, and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at the Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Information: 781-925-3638 or go to www.choralartsociety.org.

Joyful Noise performed by Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Atlantic Symphony Choral Consortium and Music Director Jin Kim at 4 p.m. Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St. Braintree. The ASO, vocal soloists, and a choral consortium including South Shore professionals and the Braintree High School Concert Choir perform holiday favorites and Handel's beloved Messiah. Tickets available online or by calling the ASO 781-331-3600. Doors and box office open one hour prior to concert. Light refreshments will be available pre-concert.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present the winter concert "A Ceremony of Carols" at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult, $18 per senior citizen and $15 per student over 14. Children under 14 are admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, at 11 North St. (508-746-7222) and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Susan at 774-283-4848. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the church hall following the performance.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Braintree Choral Society presents Holiday Joy! Christmas Concert featuring Pergolesi's "Magnificat" at 3 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 8 Hawthorne Road, Braintree. Tickets are $20; seniors/students $15 by calling 617-448-9630 or go online to braintreesings.org.

The Music Ministry team of UCC Norwell invites the public to the 20th anniversary season of its Christmas Concert extravaganza at 5 p.m. at UCC Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. All are welcome. Tickets available at the door, free of charge, first-served basis. 781-659-2887 or www.uccnorwell.org

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "Shrek The Musical" for kids age 11-14 at 5 p.m., Adults 7 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. 617-922-0280. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "Shrek The Musical" for kids age 11-14 at 6 p.m., Adults 7 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. 617-922-0280. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Country Line Dancing every Monday night at 7 p.m. Venus II Restaurant & Sports Bar, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, 781-837-6368. www.venus2.com

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Tonight Jennifer Yerdon, DOVE, will speak about domestic abuse, including how to recognize it and avoid it, whether it be from child, close friend or partner. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Author Edward Lodi talk about his latest book, "Women in King Philip's War" at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, at 6 p.m. Free. 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Little Naturalists with Marilyn Christmann and Terry Stephens presented by Mass Audubon North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Second Tuesday of each month, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield opens today Sat and continues for nine days through Dec 15. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open weekends Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec 9-13, and two evenings Dec 10, 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Holiday Concert in the auditorium at Furnace Brook Middle School, 500 Furnace St., Marshfield at 7 p.m., The evening will feature the concert band, concert choir, wind ensemble, orchestra, treble choir, marshalairs, chamber orchestra, jazz band I and jazz band II. Open to the public. Free admission.

Country Night complimentary line dance lessons 7 to 9 p.m. DJ Cowboy Steve at 9p.m. at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. www.southshoresportsbar.com

Tranquility Art Exhibit to benefit the Cancer Support Community of MA South Shore, 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell. Opening reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. Marshfield artists Betty Rogers and Donna Rossetti-Bailey and Duxbury artists Susan Benoit and Gayle Loik have teamed up for a very special art exhibit titled "Tranquility". The show will run through March of 2014. www.cancersupportcommunityma.org or call 781-610-1490.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Author Hank Phillippi Ryan will sign copies of her newest book "The Wrong Girl" from 7 to 8 p.m. at Tufts Library 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

Holiday Concert in the auditorium at Furnace Brook Middle School, 500 Furnace St., Marshfield at 7 p.m., featuring the concert band, concert choir, wind ensemble, orchestra, treble choir, Marshalairs, chamber orchestra, jazz band I and jazz band II. Open to the public. Admission is free.

THE GRINCH! musical comedy presented by Jenkins School actors 7 p.m. Jenkins Stage, 54 Vinal Ave, Scituate. Free admission.

Duxbury Poetry Circle celebrates its 14th Anniversary. Read your poetry or share your favorites. Meets monthly on the second Thursday of month September through June at Duxbury Free Library, Setter room, 77 Alden St., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: rdl678@comcast.net.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome; come listen, sing, play, enjoy. For more information, call Bill Underhill, 781-585-1042.

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Sam Gentile with Toni Washington. www.turnersyard.com

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Harbour Boys at Tinker's Son, 207 Main St., Norwell. 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. www.tinkerson.com

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Holiday Expressions at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, will be offering paintings, photographs and prints at the gallery through Dec. 31.

Small Square Still-lifes 2013 Holiday Show, at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham runs through year's end. 781-749-0430.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. www.danielwebsterestate.org

375 CHRISTMASES an inaccurate musical comedy about Scituate's history presented by Scituate Recreation & Scituate Play House at 7 p.m. Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Free admission.

Blind Ambition at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

The Pousette-Dart Band, led by Jon Pousette-Dart at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, 8 p.m. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Out of Habit at Tinker's Son, 207 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361. www.tinkerson.com



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



AROUND TOWN

PAGE 20



VILLAGE FAIR

PAGE 21



CIRCUS NIGHT

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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	10, 15
Police	3, 29	Wellspring	22
Life at CHS	6	Obituaries	27
Cat	7	Calendar	31

GateHouse Media
New England

HOLIDAY CHEER

Christmas, Cohasset-style

Lobster trap tree on harbor has nautical flair

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

O lobster tree, o lobster tree, you're made of traps and buoys...

So the tune needs a little work. But the effort to build Cohasset's first lobster trap Christmas tree was a resounding success, as evidenced by the 24-foot tall structure that was erected last week along the harbor.

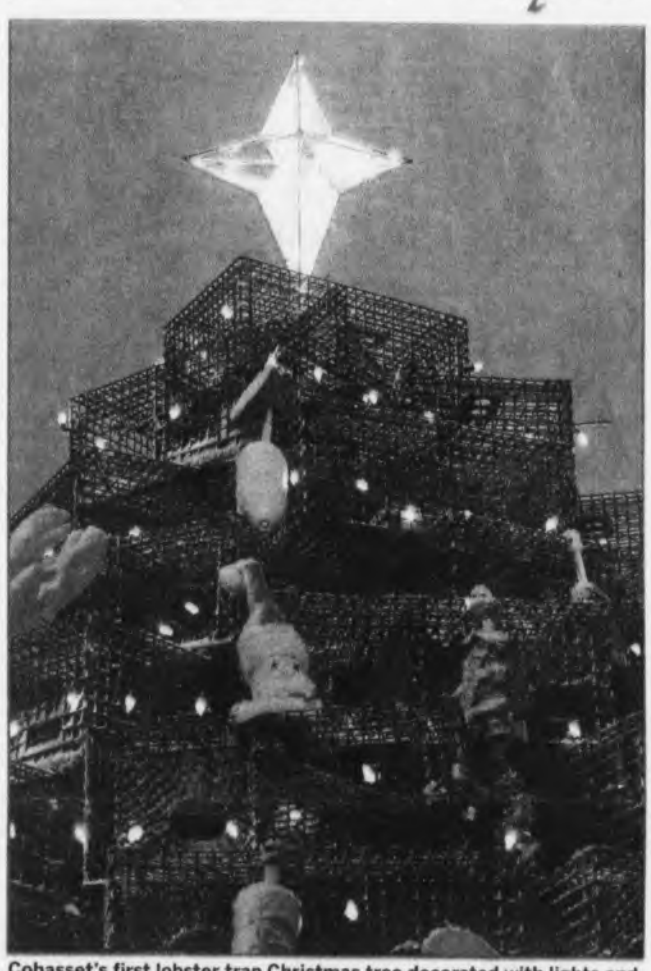
The quirky, nautical conical structures have become staples in many coastal New England towns during the holidays. Cohasset's tree was constructed with 400 lobster cages and 775 white lights, adorned with buoys from local lobstermen, decorated by merchants, residents and their children, and crowned with a four-foot nativity star.

The lobster trap tree was the brainchild of resident John Covell, who had heard of the phenomenon in other coastal towns and wanted Cohasset to have one of its own.

"About a year ago some friends of mine from Hull told me about a lobsterman who had built a small lobster trap Christmas tree on the beach in Hull... I never got the chance to see it, but I loved the idea," said Covell. "As a result, I went online and found other lobster trap Christmas trees in other seafaring towns. It's really a community event."

The construction and lighting on the tree was a town event that attracted over 100 people last weekend, starting with the con-

SEE TREE, 11



Cohasset's first lobster trap Christmas tree decorated with lights and buoys is on display at the Olde Salt House on Cohasset Harbor. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CPC UPDATE

Projects pitched

Hearing yields varied proposals

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A cross-section of Cohasset attended Monday night's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) public hearing to suggest possible town projects for the board to fund.

Representatives from the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee, Cohasset Swim Trust, Housing Authority and a few private citizens pitched ideas to for the CPC's consideration. One CPC member noted that each of the suggested projects represented the four categories the CPC can fund: historical preservation, open space, recreation and affordable housing.

"It was exciting; we had something from each of the four areas tonight," said member Susan Sardina.

The CPC is an outgrowth of the state Community Preservation Act (CPA), a 12-year-old law that set the stage to increase the amount of historical preservation, open space, affordable housing, recreational facilities, and other community enrichment projects. There are currently 155 communities in Massachusetts that have adopted the CPA.

The CPC is required to set aside 10 percent of its revenues, excluding the state's matching funds, for recreation, open space and affordable housing in particular. The funds come from a 1.5 percent surcharge on Cohasset property taxes with some level of state match.

The committee is also required by statute to hold an annual hearing seeking community input on how the CPA grant monies should be spent. The CPC is considering a mid-January deadline for fiscal year 2015 grant applications.

Monday's meeting was more of an informal pitch session than a night of formal presentations, but the suggested projects were varied.

SEE PROJECTS, 4

SWEET TREATS

Baked opens second shop

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset village just got a little sweeter.

Across the street from its sister café 5 South Main comes Baked, whose slogan is "The Sweeter Side of 5 South Main." Baked, a café and bakery, is expanding from its Scituate location on 763 Country Way near the train, where it has been for two and a half years.

Baked is described on its website as an "old school bake shop with a funky side," owned by Jenn Warshaw and her mother, Maggie. Warshaw describes her style as "Europe meets San Francisco," which is evi-



Jennifer Warshaw stands in her new store on S. Main Street across from her other Cohasset location, 5 South Main. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

denced by her love of Belgian chocolate and cappuccinos and "deep sea" blue paint on the walls.

The bake shop's newest location is also an intriguing clash of old meets new, formerly housing the town fire house, jail, and most recently, a floral shop. Warshaw said that some jail cells and a fireplace were removed during renovations. While keeping some things the same, she added bamboo floors for an eco-friendly element, sparking that California vibe.

"I love this building," Warshaw shared on a snowy afternoon, even as the shop itself was still under construction. "It's very quaint. There are lots of interesting stories" of the building's past, she added. "Everyone who comes in has a story."

Warshaw's story is this: she first got into the food business by working with

SEE BAKED, 14

DON'T MISS THIS

If you go to the Holiday Stroll

What: The annual Cohasset Village Holiday Stroll featuring local retailers.

Who: The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and participating businesses, which will be marked with balloons and the event's signature starfish wreaths.

Where: Cohasset business along Route 3A, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and the downtown village.

When: Saturday, Dec. 14, from noon to 4 p.m. on Route 3A and 4 to 7 p.m. in the village.

Cost: Free to attend; support local businesses while you shop! Also help merchants support the Cohasset Food Pantry with food or check donations, or by purchasing a wreath at auction.

For more details: See page 8.



Right, the models in the window of Port's come to life during the last year's Holiday Stroll in Cohasset Village. For more on Saturday's event, see page 8. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with First Parish pianist Sylvia Berry this week. Sylvia has just released her debut CD – Haydn: The London Sonatas – on the Acis label, and she will perform her first official CD release concert at First Parish Cohasset's Trueblood Hall at 3 p.m., 23 North Main St. on Sunday Dec. 15. COURTESY PHOTO

Sylvia Berry

Name: Sylvia Berry.

Occupation: Professional pianist who specializes in playing historical keyboard instruments (harpsichord, fortepiano, organ, clavichord) from the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries. I also teach piano lessons, and play organ and piano at First Parish in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The day I got my acceptance letter from New England Conservatory. I had only taken piano lessons for five years (from the ages of 13-18), and I got in. One of my teachers (not my piano teacher, she was wonderful!) told me I wouldn't get in because I'd started so late, and because "conservatories only take people with very special talent." So, the second best day of my life was probably telling that teacher that I'd gotten accepted to NEC with a scholarship to boot. Well, meeting my husband is way up there too, of course!

Best vacation: A week spent in Vienna while I was living in Holland. Visiting the city where some of my favorite composers lived and performed (Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert).

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Popcorn.

Best book: "The Time of Our Singing" by Richard Powers.

Best movie or actor: Too difficult! I love Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. But I also love the Marx Brothers. One of my all-time favorite movies is "Rear Window" by Alfred Hitchcock. It's amazing that all that action happens in such a confined space. The music's great, too! More recently, I loved "Silver Linings Playbook," partly because I'm from Philadephia!

Best TV show: I don't watch TV. When I was growing up, I loved all the music and ballet that was on public television. The concerts featured classical, jazz, and opera. I was very lucky to be exposed to that at a young age.

Best music, group or artist: Too difficult, again! I can't pick one. I love my "Viennese" composers I listed above (Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert.) But I also love somewhat obscure 17th century keyboard music by composers such as Louis Couperin, Johann Froberger, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, William Byrd, and Girolamo Frescobaldi. I love jazz VERY much, but don't play any. I also like to listen to gospel, R&B, James Brown, and Motown! ! One last one! I love the pianist Glenn Gould. My parents had a lot of his Bach recordings, and listening to them was one of the things that made me want to become a musician.

Pet peeve: It turns out I have a lot of these, which makes me feel like a curmudgeon! I'll go with people not using their turn signals. It's not only rude to your fellow drivers, but potentially dangerous. In general, driving in Mass. is no picnic. I grew up in Philadelphia and never had to drive. I ended up learning to drive in Oberlin, Ohio while at Oberlin Conservatory. Drivers were very patient and courteous there. Driving here was a real shock in the beginning!

Most embarrassing moment or fun fact: I like to dance, and sometimes I don't realize that I'm dancing in public. If I'm in a store and a song comes on that I like, I'll dance to it. It's not until I catch someone looking at me that I realize I'm doing it.

Person you would most like to meet: Franz Joseph Haydn. Not only because I play a lot of his music (my debut CD is music by Haydn), but because I've read his letters and a few biographies and he seems to have been an incredibly warm, generous, and funny person. I also have a few questions about his music I'd love to ask him!

Goal: To demystify classical music a bit. I enjoy telling audiences about the composers and the people they composed for because it seems to really bring this music to life for people. I also like talking about the instruments I play, which are much different from the pianos we're used to today.

Biggest worry: That I might not live up to my potential.

Best part of Cohasset: First Parish was my introduction to this town, and I will always have a special place in my heart for this wonderful congregation. For one thing, they enjoy all kinds of music! It's the first church I've worked in where I could play Mozart one week and songs from Vince Gauraldi's "Charlie Brown Christmas" the next! It is also incredible to step inside a building that was built in 1747 every week. So much history there! Also, I must say there's some good eating to be done in Cohasset! I've eaten at many of Cohasset's restaurants, but I especially love 5 South Main and the pastries and chocolates at French Memories. You all are very lucky to have a REAL French bakery in town!

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the Circus in Residence program at the Deer Hill School!

HEALTH CARES



Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.



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TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Lobster Pot tree gives Christmas a new twist.
- POLICE: Heavily intoxicated, held overnight.
- WEDDING: Kovach-Romain.
- Forecasters track weekend storm.
- Antique shop closing after 20 years.

DON'T MISS THIS

TV reporter talk Wednesday

WCVB reporter Liam Martin will be speaking about his time growing up in Cohasset and his winding path and eventual pursuit of a career in broadcast journalism on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the 143tv studio, located inside the Cohasset Middle-High School Library.

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POLICE BEAT

Three-car crash closes part of 3A for half hour

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



Officer Chris Dias looks at the 2007 Honda sedan that was sideswiped by another vehicle and hit the guardrail following what started as a rear-end collision on Tuesday in wintry conditions. COURTESY PHOTO

A 2007 Honda sedan, operated by a 29-year-old Boston woman, was traveling south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) between Pond Street and Mendel Road at around 3:40 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 10), when it slowed in traffic and was hit from behind by a 2006 Honda SUV, operated by a 57-year-old Weymouth man, police said. The collision cause the Honda, driven by the Boston woman, to careen across 3A into the northbound lane where it was sideswiped by a 2006 Mercury operated by a 23-year-old Scituate woman.

The Boston woman's car hit the guardrail on the northbound side. She was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The Weymouth man was cited for following too closely on a state highway. All three vehicles were towed from the scene and 3A had to be closed for approximately 1/2 hour while crews removed debris and the MassDOT sanded slippery areas, police said.

OUI arrest

A 56-year-old Quincy man is facing a third-offense, drunken-driving charge after police observed the 2000 Mercury Marquis he was driving swerving all over the road on Sunday afternoon (Dec. 8).

Cohasset police received a radio dispatch from Scituate police to be on the lookout for the Marquis that a 9-1-1 caller had reported as being driving erratically all over the road and onto the shoulder along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Scituate toward Cohasset. After the arrest, the caller went to the Cohasset Police Station and filled out an affidavit about what she had observed, police said.

After receiving the BOLO from Scituate, Cohasset officers intercepted the car on 3A and Sohier Street. They pulled behind the car to observe its erratic operation and pulled it over.

The operator, Joseph T. Monahan, 56, of 273 Newport Ave. #14, Quincy, failed a series of field sobriety tests. He showed the signs and symptoms of intoxication, police said. As a result, police had probable cause to arrest Monahan for drunken driving. A check through the registry showed that this was Monahan's third drunken driving offense, meaning that the had been convicted twice for OUI (alcohol), once out of Foxboro and once out of Sharon, police said. The registry also showed that he had a suspended license for non-payment of fees.

Monahan was arrested and charged with OUI (alcohol, third offense) and for operating after license suspension. He was held overnight at the station and transported to Quincy District Court for arraignment the following morning.

Lawnmower

A 76-year-old Hingham man sought the help of Cohasset police on Monday (Dec. 2) in retrieving his John Deere riding lawnmower that he had left at a mechanic's house in Cohasset six months ago and which had not been worked on as promised. Police escorted him to the house and the man, who had a truck with him, was able to get his lawnmower back.

Summonsed

A 45-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation, operating an uninsured vehicle and speeding, police said. An officer was on radar patrol on Sohier Street on Tuesday morning (Dec. 3) around 9:30 a.m. when he clocked a black SUV traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone. He pulled the vehicle over on King Street by the Mobil Mart. Investigation revealed the female operator's license had expired and the 2003 Toyota SUV she was driving was unregistered.

Unwanted

Police called the former boyfriend, who lives in Marshfield, of a 42-year-old Cohasset woman after she complained to them last Tuesday (Dec. 3) that her ex-boyfriend kept calling and texting her in an effort to get back together. Police spoke to the man who agreed to stop contacting his ex-girlfriend.

Vandalism

Police responded to an eatery on Ripley Road about an incident of apparent vandalism on Wednesday (Dec. 4). Someone dumped a bucket of grease on the front deck by the main entrance of the establishment, police said. The employees planned to clean it up after showing it to police. The business did not have any idea who may have put the grease there.

Deer struck

A deer was killed last Thursday (Dec. 5) around 4:30 p.m. after it was struck by two cars on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) near Mendel Road. One of the vehicles had minor damage. Both cars were headed south when they collided with the deer, police said.

Fraud

A 22-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Thursday (Dec. 5) to report that her bankcard had been compromised. The bank notified her about suspicious activity on her charge card that included a $715 charge at a Target store in the Bronx, N.Y. She needed to report the crime so her bank could cover the charge, police said.

Scam

A 53-year-old Linden Drive woman reported to police last Friday (Dec. 6) that she had received a call that was an attempted scam. She did not provide any personal information and was not out any money, police said. She had received an automated phone call with a woman's voice asking her to press #1 for customer service because there had been suspicious activity on her bankcard.

She hung up and called her bank that told her it was a scam, police said.

Larceny

A 30-year-old Avalon Drive resident reported to police on Friday (Dec. 6) that about $2,000 in antique furniture had been stolen from his garage at the complex, including an antique mirror, accent table, plant stand, and two chairs. The man had left his garage door partially up to allow air to circulate and it is pos-

SEE POLICE BEAT, 29

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Police greeting cards include a safety reminder

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

What goes through a motorist's head when he or she sees the blue lights of a police cruiser is likely anything but a holiday greeting.

However, Cohasset police are changing that perception during the holiday season with a new, creative way to remind drivers to follow the rules of the road. They are handing out picturesque holiday cards wishing "Peace, Love, Joy" along with a warning about the alleged traffic violation.

"It is a pleasant surprise when you are pulled over and assuming the worst," Acting Chief William Quigley said. He explained that the intent is to educate the driver rather than mete out punishment.

The holiday warnings are in lieu of a verbal warning for very minor traffic violations such as going slightly above the speed limit, having a brake light out, or failure to use a turn signal, Quigley said.

Verbal warnings and in this case "holiday warnings" for minor infractions are logged but no official documentation goes to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Whether to issue a "holiday" warning (rather than an official written warning or traffic ticket) is still solely up to the discretion of the police officer.



Cohasset police have the option this season of giving motorists a holiday card with a friendly warning about safety for minor traffic infractions. COURTESY PHOTO

"It is a pleasant surprise when you are pulled over and assuming the worst."
Acting Chief William Quigley

Quigley said so far the feedback has been positive. Police have issued about a dozen of the holiday warnings so far. The acting chief said he hopes to issue the cards annually during the holidays.

He said the idea came to him during discussions about Christmas cards at the station. "So we took it a step further," Quigley said.

UPDATE

School security seminar held

The program was presented by A.L.I.C.E., which educates on how to deal with violent intruder incidents. Parents of schoolchildren were also invited to attend a presentation by A.L.I.C.E. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

School administrators, employees and town officials participated in a special seminar on school safety this week.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported that he, several police officers including Acting Chief William Quigley, the school district Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, and all of the teachers attended a seminar on school security "to figure out how we as a town can better protect our children." The program was presented by A.L.I.C.E., which educates on how to deal with violent intruder incidents.

Parents of schoolchildren were also invited to attend a presentation by A.L.I.C.E. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

Cohasset officials participated in a two-day training program with A.L.I.C.E. earlier this year.

Milanoski also stated that the town has "invested additional revenue funds into making the [school] buildings more secure. Some additional security measures are being done this week, including blast-proof doors."

School security has been a subject at recent school committee meetings. Cataldo shared recently that grant monies have been received to install a new LobbyGuard sign-in kiosk.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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UPDATE

Rehabbing Town Hall

Committee to pitch new design this winter

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Town Hall: A brief history

- 1857: Town Hall is built, including first and second floor offices and the theater auditorium.
- 1928: The building's first major renovation sees the space flipped, placing the auditorium on the first floor and offices on the second.
- 1987: The "New" Town Hall addition is built.

Over the years, the Town Hall space has been used as office space, meeting space, theater, gymnasium, library and jail.

Rehabilitation goals:
Bring building into compliance with health, fire, ADA and building safety codes;
Energy efficiency;
Reorganized space for departmental and town office efficiencies;
Create more functional space for residents and visitors;
Restore the valuable historic elements of the building.

Town Hall is in need of a facelift, according to Cohasset officials.

The town has its own Town Hall Renovation and Restoration Committee comprised of several town employees and residents who serve on volunteer boards, who all spend a great deal of time in Town Hall.

"We've got a broad reach of different groups of people that use Town Hall, all weighing in on where things need to go and why, and what's going to be cost-efficient," said the committee's chairman, David Farrag.

The committee is in the midst of reviewing potential design schemes to restore and renovate the building that could be presented to town boards, from the Selectmen, Capital Budget, and the Community Preservation Committee, over the winter with the goal of coming before the spring 2014 Annual Town Meeting.

The chair approached the Community Preservation Committee this week about utilizing state grants to restore the "Old" Town Hall, which was built in 1857 and renovated in 1928. However, it turns out that the "new" portion of Town Hall, an addition built in 1987, is actually worse for wear.

"It's just as deplorable if not worse than the old side," said Farrag.

A recent building envelope study conducted on the newer side of the building revealed that it is plagued with everything from rotting wood, excessive moisture, chipping paint, and a roof in need of repair.

"It is dramatic," the chairman said of the organic growth and mildew coming out of the vents, and "windows only held in with screws, not nails."

In addition, said Farrag, an increase in the number of town employees and committee members using the building calls for more office and meeting space, and more efficiency overall. Farrag also said that with the Avalon apartment complex that was built two years ago and the Toll Brothers estate currently under construction, the town's population is expanding.

This could necessitate adding a third voting precinct, which would increase the traffic flow on voting day in the Town Hall auditorium (part of the old side of the building).

CPC funding could be used to help rehab the old side, in the name of historic preservation. CPC chairman, Russ Bonetti, said during his board's Monday night meeting that the project sounds expensive, so if the CPC votes to take it on, they might have to bond it.

Other funding mechanisms are being looked into by the committee in order to have the necessary work completed. Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski included rehabbing Town Hall as part of his 10-year capital improvement plan.

"We know it needs to be done, so we need to plan," Milanoski said in a phone call Wednesday. "It's much too easy to defer maintenance on our infrastructure, and then repairs become twice as expensive as they could have been."

Town Hall "is a great example of a building that has not been properly maintained," he added. "Being on the common of our community, the core of our community... It cannot be ignored."

CPC member Margie Charles likewise noted during the CPC meeting that it was a shame that work done in the late 1980s is already falling apart. Member Alex Koines suggested that any future improvements done to Town Hall should become part of a yearly maintenance plan.

Farrag said that the Capital Budget Committee is looking into it, and chalked many of the building's problems up to the construction of the era. "It's the building materials used during mid-eighties construction; it doesn't stand the test of time."

The restoration and renovation committee has been charged with bringing the whole building up to code for health and fire safety, make sure it's ADA-compliant for handicapped accessibility, along with finding ways to make the structure more energy-efficient, and reorganize the office space, all while still keeping the structure's historic elements.

Next steps

The committee is working with HKT Architects and reviewing possible design concepts for Town Hall. The ultimate goal is to have a design recommendation ready to go for the Annual Town Meeting in spring 2014.

"The town hall you want to have is multi-functional," said Farrag.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Third Town Manager finalist to interview

The Board of Selectmen will interview a third finalist for the Cohasset Town Manager position on Monday, Dec. 16. The selectmen interviewed the other two finalists last week. Both men also attended open houses held at the fire station on Monday and Tuesday, where town employees, department heads, committee members, and the general public were invited to meet and greet the candidate.

Grady Miller of Narragansett, Rhode Island, is the last finalist to be interviewed before the selectmen make a decision. There will also be a meet and greet for Miller at the fire station from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday.

The selectmen previously interviewed five finalists and invited three back for second interviews, Miller along with Steven Hartford of Westfield, Rhode Island and Christopher Senior of Port Washington, New York. The board is expected to make a decision and could appoint a town manager during their Tuesday, Dec. 17 meeting.

The selectmen launched a search for a permanent town manager in July, hiring the UMass Collins Center to craft a town profile and town manager job description. The Center did the same for the town of Carver, where Cohasset's current Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, is a finalist for town administrator. Milanoski, who has worked as ATM since March 2012, was not among the five finalists in Cohasset.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



PROJECTS

Continued from 1

Historic preservation

David Farrag, chairman of the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee, brought the CPC up to speed on how plans to rehabilitate Town Hall are proceeding. He cited a lot of the problems found in the building structure that were uncovered during a recent building envelope study and also discussed the population growth in Cohasset as another factor as to why the building needs some upgrades.

"There are more town hall employees now, more committees and more meeting space needed, and substantive change in the Cohasset population... We're most likely going to need a third precinct" for voting, said Farrag, thanks to additions like the Avalon apartment complex and upcoming Toll Brothers estate.

Since Farrag's committee is seeking to restore and repair the "Old Town Hall" portion of the building complex (the "new" side is an addition built in 1987, also reportedly in need of repair), this is something that could be funded by the CPC.

First, the town hall committee will present a conceptual design plan, which they hope to do over the winter months. While the potential project costs are not yet known, Farrag hinted that it could be quite expensive. CPC chairman Russ Bonetti said that the CPC could always bond the project.

"We can leverage our cash by bonding it on our own," said Bonetti. "It sounds like it's going to be big money."

Farrag said, "It comes down to a policy decision by you guys, by statute what can be done."

CPC members appeared to support the idea right off the bat. Todd Goff, who is also on the town hall committee, said that the board is "doing due diligence to consider every option, not rushing to conclusions. There's a general consensus that they want to get it right."

CPC member Alex Koines noted that it's Cohasset's duty as a town to take care of its historic properties. "Many towns are guilty or letting their buildings go," adding that any improvements to the building should be included on a yearly maintenance schedule.

Also falling under the category of historic preservation is Sewer Commissioner Wayne Sawchuk's idea that the town should restore the pavilion on Border Street that honors Captain John Smith's landing in Cohasset nearly 400 years ago, especially with the 400-year anniversary approaching in 2014.

The pavilion was erected in 1914, said Sawchuk, but he thinks its roof requires repair. He is suggesting a re-roofing it with a rubber roof.

Sawchuk also suggested improving another iconic Cohasset landmark: Beacon Rock, which was recently given a new staircase thanks to an Eagle Scout project, which Sawchuk helped scout Jack O'Brien to complete.

Sawchuk said that while the view from Beacon Rock overlooking the harbor is a beautiful spot with a "spectacular view," he's concerned the new staircase might have created "an attractive nuisance." He is concerned about public safety involved with the climb to the top of the rock behind the Lightkeepers House, where a semaphore tower once stood.

A single-rod iron railing with a circle could solve the problem, said Sawchuk, adding that he would only want to install something that would have existed there 100 years ago when the tower was still there, in keeping with town tradition.

Sardina said she wouldn't want to see a railing that would take away from the "natural" spot, and Sawchuk agreed, adding that a railing could simply serve as the "backdrop" for when people take photos on the rock, not something to detract from the natural aspect of the site.

Recreation

The Cohasset Swim Trust is hoping to build a new structure with the CPC's help. Bonetti noted that until the CPA law was changed last year, the CPC could not previously take on recreation projects.

Chief concerns with the current swim trust building, which was erected in 1972, include increased maintenance costs, problems with the roof and plumbing, and failure to comply with handicapped-accessibility laws.

Diana Karcher of the Swim Trust said that she hopes a new swim building could go hand in hand with the new Senior Center and "become a village."

The proposed new building is estimated to cost $800,000. According to Keith Conforti of the Swim Trust, the design firm that was hired to draft a design scheme indicated that it would be cheaper to start from scratch than to renovate the current building.

Bonetti said the CPC could also look at bonding this project, if necessary.

Affordable housing

Taffy Nothnagle of the Cohasset Housing Authority said that while she did not come to the CPC with a proposal, she did have some updates and possible changes to share with the board. One of the CHA's buildings, Nothnagle shared, is in a state of disrepair.

The state-owned building could be sold while a replacement is built. Nothnagle said that the state has agreed to provide architects and erect a new four-person unit on town property and relocate the folks who live in the current house. She hopes to see this happen within the next year.

CPC member Margie Charles noted that the CPC could look into having the current house turned into another affordable housing unit, since the board has a "public purpose" to look into affordable housing opportunities. Nothnagle said that it's up to the state since they own the property.

Bonetti explained that the CPC has to set aside 10 percent of its annual income for affordable housing. "We now have just shy of $90,000," he said. "We also have unreserved funds not limited to the $90,000."

Open space

Resident Susan Bryant approached the CPC with a request to help create more walking trails to connect various open space locations across towns. She suggested a system of networking trails, presenting an open space plan for the town drafted in 2010.

"One of the best things about preserving open space is making it contiguous," said Bryant, adding that having more "foot access" in Cohasset could lead to "more appreciation for everybody about our town, more interactions, and wonderful freedom for people of all ages."

CPC member Clark Brewer, who also serves on the Planning Board, talked about a corridor study of Route 3A currently underway that is exploring sidewalks, shoulders for bike paths, and connector roads. "I agree — we should have safe ways to get from here to there," said Brewer.

Bonetti said that the CPC helped to fund the open space plan in 2010 and that it was good to see someone bringing it forward again.

Howie Alholtz, a Cohasset attorney who was in the audience, said he was also supportive of the idea. "Connecting all of these trails... you'd run into people, almost like the Robin Hood days." He also noted that sidewalks and better access to the town's commuter rail should have been "mitigated as part of the negotiations" for putting the train in town. "It's a liability issue."

Altholtz has been a critic of some CPC initiatives in the past, and made a presentation to the board earlier this year with suggested changes, including holding a public hearing and saving CPC articles for the spring Annual Town Meeting, which are currently being implemented.

Altholtz said after the meeting that he is pleased with the direction in which the CPC is going.

"I've been an advocate of change in the group, so I think it's appropriate to show up and compliment them. I want to support them," said Altholtz. "I appreciate they're moving in the direction with a better process — with enhanced public hearings and article presentation at annual town meeting, as opposed to special. That leads to a better-informed public and greater participation, which helps the program and serves the town's interests. It broadens the applicant base and helps limit the influence of special interest groups.

"I also like increased attention to the financial resources of applicants, which makes good sense," Alholtz added. "All the projects presented were interesting with the right emphasis on town property and private projects with widespread community benefit."

Look for more on these issues in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

CPC public hearing requirements

The following is the official requirement for Community Preservation Committees:

The Community Preservation Committee shall study the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation. The committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, including the conservation commission, the historical commission, the planning board, the board of park commissioners and the housing authority, or persons acting in those capacities or performing like duties, in conducting such studies.

As part of its study, the committee shall hold one or more public informational hearings on the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources, notice of which shall be posted publicly and published for each of two weeks preceding a hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or town.

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FINANCE UPDATE

Milanoski forecasts 10-year and 20-year budgets

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This holiday season, Cohasset has good reason to celebrate — as far as town finances are concerned.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported this week that the state Department of Revenue (DOR) has approved the town's tax rate and recap of fiscal year 2014. This allowed Milanoski to release a 20-year proforma, or budget forecast, for Cohasset. This was expanded from a five-year forecast he created for the FY13 budget shortly after he took the helm as acting town manager in March 2012.

According to Milanoski, this expanded financial tool will allow the town to better project its future revenue and expenditures to meet the Town Meeting-approved Financial Management Policies that seek "to develop a sustainable budget that provides the level of service Cohasset can afford within its known projected revenues."

Milanoski credited the town's financial team, including Mary Quill, Town Assessor; Paula Linhares, Treasure Collector; and Mary Gallagher, Finance Director/Town Accountant.

The acting town manager said that after consulting with town department heads, he is releasing his 10-year Capital Improvement Plan. The Capital Plan includes reconstruction of Town Hall, all Dept. of Public Works and Public Safety equipment, facilities improvement including new roofs at the schools, replacing the turf at Alumni Field, IT and Security Technology, half a mile of public road repair per year, and other necessary capital projects. The estimated 10-year cost is approximately $35,000,000. It is anticipated these projects will have to be trimmed or rescheduled as only $25,000,000 is projected to be raised over same time period within the tax base without borrowing.

The good news? According to the acting town manager, "Based upon our forecast, the pro-forma for the next 10 to 20 years, we will be able to afford and invest appropriately in the town's infrastructure."

This could include anything from repairing public roadways, repairing building roofs and bridges, "rehabbing" Town Hall, and purchasing vehicles, Milanoski explained. While not every town forecasts 20, 10 or even five years down the line, the acting town manager is trying to look at the big picture and plan accordingly.

"We have tried to capture all of the large capital expenditures the town will have to make over the next 10 years... Two years ago there was only a one-year plan; I created the first five-year plan. I've expanded that to ten because there's potentially need for some repairs to the school roof and Alumni Field that need to be done seven to eight years from now. We know it needs to be done, so we need to plan."

The need to repair and renovate Town Hall is a good example, he said. "It's much too easy to defer maintenance on our infrastructure, and then repairs become twice as expensive as the could have been. The town has a history of not investing in its infrastructure."

Town Hall, with rotting wood and chipping paint, among other issues, "is a great example of a building that has not been properly maintained," said Milanoski. "Being on the common of our community, the core of our community... It cannot be ignored."

"With the support of Special Town Meeting, Cohasset's finances are in a much stronger position and we have booked additional revenues from the state while still maintaining a conservative approach to the Town Budget."
Michael Milanoski, Acting Town Manage

Good financial planning goes along with the town's financial management policies. Milanoski added that a recent article passed by the Nov. 23 Special Town Meeting also helped.

"With the support of Special Town Meeting, Cohasset's finances are in a much stronger position and we have booked additional revenues from the state while still maintaining a conservative approach to the Town Budget," the acting town manager stated. "Key elements of the budget include adding a second IT position to the Chief Technology Office to support Cohasset's IT transformation, creating a town-wide Human Resource Coordinator and a Procurement and Utility Manager without increasing the town's head count, and investing $250,000 in the Town's Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB). In addition, $1.1 million is programmed to the Capital Stabilization Fund to continue to meet the towns' obligation of investing in itself."

Milanoski further explained that after accounting for these expenses and other town-wide shared costs, $1,320,000 is to be allocated by the Town Meeting's split at 61 percent for schools and 39 percent for the town, yielding $805,000 to supplement the FY15 School budget and $515,000 the Town side of the budget.

In another words, both the town and school sides of the budget should be able to "meet their contractual obligation and expand services for our children and the town," said Milanoski. "Last year $370,000 was allocated to the school and $237,000 for town. Prudent financial planning has paid off for Cohasset and we have additional funds to provide the services our residents demand all without tax overrides or debt exclusions."

Milanoski credited School Committee chairman and Budget Planning Committee member Dr. Paul Schubert, who sponsored a petitioned article to hold the Special Town Meeting in the first place, in order for the town to vote on financial matters.

"Through the diligent work of Dr. Schubert and working on the budget planning committee, we have the funding necessary to adequately run the school district this year and allow them to do some additional services they've been trying to roll out over last couple years," said Milanoski.

The Acting Town Manager is required to submit all of these documents to be reviewed by the Advisory Committee based on the Board of Selectmen's financial policies and timetable for the FY15 budget that they unanimously approved on Oct. 1 this year.

UPDATE

Governance Committee would like to continue

The Governance Committee continues to convene and work on amending town bylaws, even as its members wait to learn if their board, set to sunset at the end of December, will be extended. The committee's chairman, Kevin McCarthy, sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen in November seeking an extension.

The committee would like to have until the spring to work on the bylaw changes and present them to the spring 2014 Town Meeting.

The committee was formed and appointed by the selectmen in the fall of 2011 and was charged with revising the Town Manager Act to bring it and town bylaws into compliance with one another. While the revised TMA was approved by the spring 2013 Town Meeting and is currently working its way through the legislative process, the governance committee is still working on the bylaw changes.

McCarthy sent an email update to the selectmen this week, stating that the board is continuing to work on conforming the bylaws to the amended TMA, currently in the hands of the state senate. "It is rather detailed technical work, but we are making good progress," said McCarthy.

The committee would like to have until the spring to work on the bylaw changes and present them to the spring 2014 Town Meeting.

The chairman further said that on Dec. 4, selectmen chair Fred Koed asked governance to file a "gap analysis" showing what needs to be done in order to conform the town bylaws to the amended TMA. McCarthy said that this task was completed on Dec. 9.

The governance committee next meets at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Tri sells out in record time

The Cohasset Triathlon isn't until June 2014, but the event has already sold out. Over 225 Cohasset residents have signed up to race — making this the largest contingent of Cohasset residents ever for the event. This represents approximately 20 percent of the entire race field (the race attracts between 900 and 1,000 racers each year). It's another record sellout for the popular Cohasset event.

The 8th annual Cohasset Triathlon, with a run, swim, and bike ride through the town, is slated for Saturday, June 29, 2014.

Calling all history buffs

Cohasset's Historical Commission is seeking new members. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby reported to the rest of the board that the commission would like to add three new members. Gjesteby said that she hopes the town "can get more people for the talent bank."

Anyone interested in joining the commission should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

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AROUND TOWN

Hat's off to Maggie Astley



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Winter's here

Hi there Cohasset...well, after our couple of snowy days that began this week and the storm that is predicted this weekend, big or small, it is obvious that winter has begun (officially, the first day falls on Dec. 21). I am a definite snow lover who would love to have storms galore but temps above 50 degrees! I don't handle this chilly stuff as well as I used to, so the snow just isn't as nice anymore. My request for 50-plus degree days and snow sounds great to me!

Please remember to slow down a bit during the snowy, icy and blustery days, whether in a car or on foot. Accidents happen so fast and many are avoidable by just slowing down. I also want to encourage each one of us to "slow down" and enjoy some winter-filled moments like a walk in the snow with friends, building a snow-person or having a fun little snowball fight with your kiddos. As we all know, life moves way too fast and you need to embrace each moment as it happens because BLINK, just like that, it is now your memories. Make each memory as special as you can.

Top equestrienne

Cohasset Middle School student **Maggie Astley** just wrapped up a successful horse show season. Maggie and her horse Ravello competed throughout the year to qualify for the Massachusetts Equitation Finals.

Maggie rides and trains at River Wind Farm in Pembroke. Congratulations, Maggie!



Maggie Astley and her horse Ravello competed throughout the year to qualify for the Massachusetts Equitation Finals.
COURTESY PHOTO

Book talk

Author **John Huth** will give a talk on his new book, "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4 p.m. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow Mr. Huth's talk. This event has free admission and seating is limited. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348. The event is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate with in-kind sponsorship provided by A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Senior events

• On Wednesday, Dec.18th Cohasset Elder Affairs will be offering their annual holiday luncheon, including a delicious meal provided by a local chef. The fun begins at 11 a.m. at 3 North Main St. and features the seasonal songs and recollections of professional musician, **Lori Welch**. Call for reservations: 781-383-9112. Transportation available.

• Are you nearing retirement age? Preparing to retire can be a daunting task if you don't know where to turn. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 4:30 pm and a presentation by **Kirsten Alberino**, Public Affairs Specialist from the Social Security Administration. Topics will include how earnings and pensions affect benefits, how to estimate retirement benefits and the Social Security application process. This program will be held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are required. Please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to save your seat.

Save the date!

The 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 at the First Parish Cohasset from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is $5 per person or $15 per family and childcare will be provided.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Final push before 2014!



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

The production of CHS's school newspaper, *The Spinnaker*, also began this week, as the editors prepared for the release of the Holiday Issue on December 20th.

It was kinda just one of those weeks.

Here we sit, two weeks away from the much-awaited Holiday break; you can almost touch the freedom, the celebration, the holiday spirit; but it just barely escapes your fruitless grasp. If there is such thing as a "Hump Week", this was it.

The first legitimate snowfall of the year began on Tuesday morning, with fat flakes falling frivolously from the clouds, forming a thin white veneer that lasted for a short while. By the middle of the week, that layer turned to ice, and that "oh crap, it's winter" feeling really sunk in for the first time.

Despite the cold, CHS remained as active as ever, in a week that serves as somewhat of a final push before the re-opening of school in the New Year. From students and faculty that I conversed with, this week kicked the proverbial behinds of a good portion of CHS. Homework loads seemed to take a slight uptick, and the start of the winter athletics season left many an athlete scrambling to adjust.

But hey, what do we really have to complain about? Let's start off with some happy news; several members of the Class of 2014 have found out where they will be pursuing higher education next year! Congrats to all of those seniors who got accepted to their dream schools this week, and good luck to those still waiting to hear. No matter what, we seniors will always be "1-4 The Ages!"

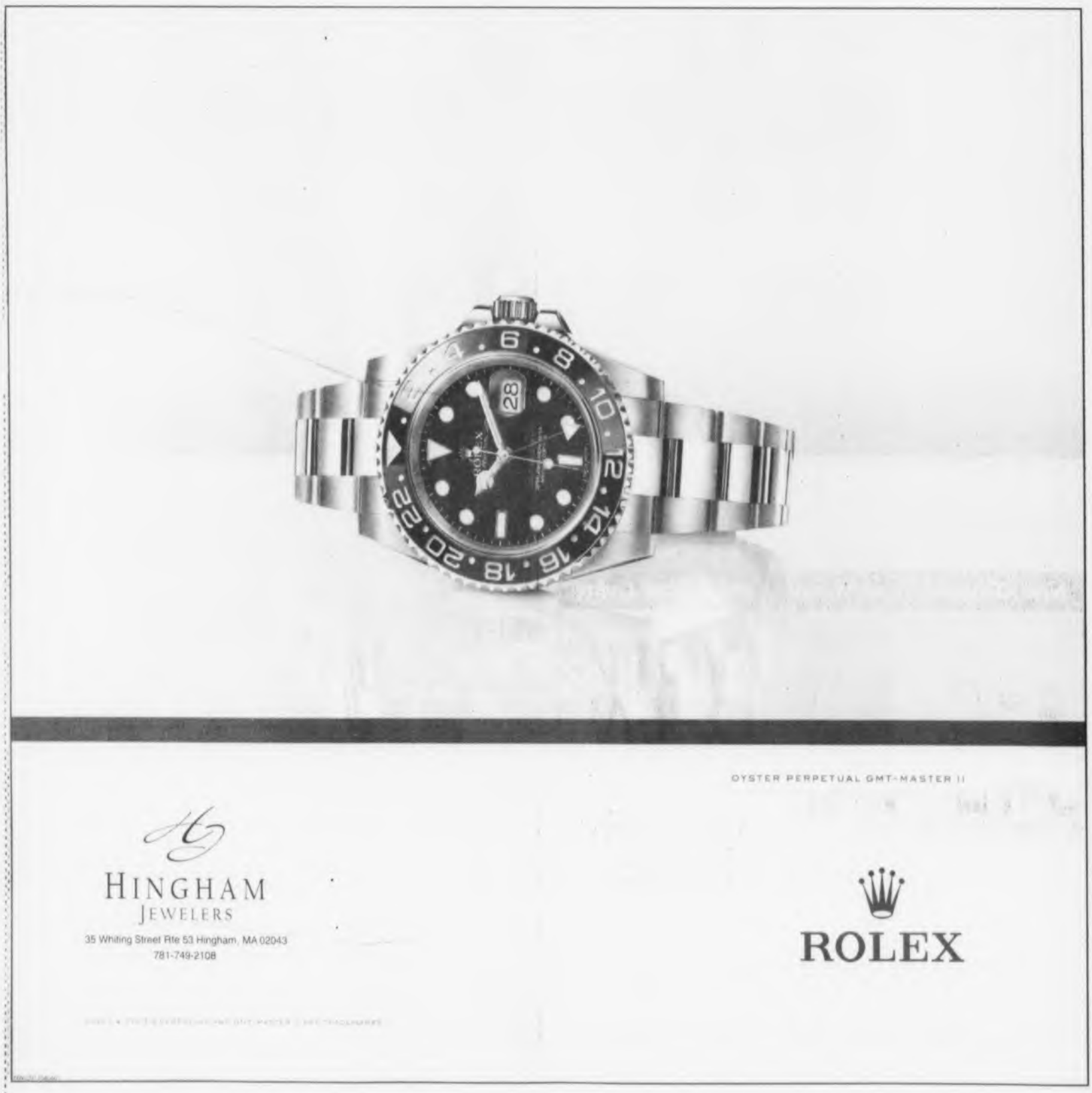
Meanwhile, the musicians of CHS were quite active this week in prepping for their annual Holiday Concert and Holiday Tour. On Wednesday night, the CHS Band and Chorus teamed up for a quick rehearsal, and then sat down to a lovely pasta dinner concocted by volunteer parents. Thursday evening saw the performances of the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Chorus, as students finally saw the results of the hard work they put in for the past few months. On Friday, CHS's delighted musicians got to skip school, and attend one the most enjoyable experiences of the year, the Holiday Tour. The Band and Chorus toured the South Shore, stopping at Deer Hill, Osgood, and even the Linden Ponds living community in Hingham, playing Holiday songs and spreading cheer everywhere they set foot. Shout out to CMHS teachers Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. DeWaal, and Mr. Mahoney for all of their efforts.

The production of CHS's school newspaper, *The Spinnaker*, also began this week, as the editors prepared for the release of the Holiday Issue on December 20th. Anticipated crowd-pleasing articles include "The Scallion", a satirical news column based off of *The Onion*, "Looking Up", a witty editorial written by CHS freshman Emma Humphrey, and of course, the gossipy "Scuttlebutt." More on *The Spinnaker* as press time approaches!

One final note: the Cohasset Student Council is running the first annual "Polar Express" event. Parents of Osgood and Deer Hill students can drop of their children from 2 to 4 p.m. this Saturday for a viewing of the popular animated holiday film, and take the time to shop, or just relax after an exhausting holiday scramble. If you are interested, please contact the school.

While this week may have kicked our butts, we still made it through, as we always do. And, on the bright side, we only have five more days left until break. Keep on chugging, and remember, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.



GIMME SHELTER

Zsu deserves the gift of happiness

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Zsu, a two-year-old, has beautiful green eyes that shine out from a round face. COURTESY PHOTO

The best home for Zsu will be one where she can enjoy lots of attention and interactive playtime as she needs to get her kitten side out there for you to see.

It's a wonderful life! Or at least it should be for this gorgeous two-year-old. Zsu had dreams of a happy life in a cozy, loving home. Sometimes the best plans don't go as we want and unfortunately, Zsu found herself left alone and pretty much on her own. As special as she is, attention and affectionate interaction was what she needed most, and hoped for all along. If there is one thing we all need during this holiday season, it is knowing that someone really cares for you, and pretty Zsu deserves the gift of happiness in a true forever home with a kindhearted owner.

When you see those beautiful green eyes that shine out from a round face that takes the shape of a three-quarter moon, rimmed with shadowy grey, you have to look twice. No, you have to just keep on looking again and again. She is so striking with well defined patterns painted on her dense thick fur. And at the top of her nose is a little grey tip of a heart made complete by a triangle of pink at the bottom. Zsu has a totally unique face finished off with a little Cheshire grin.

The best home for Zsu will be one where she can enjoy lots of attention and interactive playtime as she needs to get her kitten side out there for you to see. Wand toys with felt strings, small cloth mice and rolling ping pong balls keep her intrigued and she enjoys all of them. Being left alone for long periods would not be a good fit as she needs a best friend and wants to feel close. Certainly, there is someone who will fall in love with this sweet beauty. A safe and cozy home, sunny window and an open and gracious heart are the gifts that Zsu would love to open this year. Maybe there is a perfect Santa who will arrive with great news for her soon.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information about beautiful Zsu. She would love to be "Home for the Holidays" with a person or family who will pamper her and show her how special she is. You might want to visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon to spend some time with her.

We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours
are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and upcoming events.

There are a few 2-3 month old babies still available in the shelter, Johnny Cash, Ruby and Max so please visit and maybe you can provide the gift of a forever home for some cuddly, purry, babies who need homes where they can thrive and grow. Gentle and affectionate people who will share many hours of play and affection, mixed with lots of love, for these sweet kids is just what they need!

The holidays are a pretty hectic and busy time so if you are considering bringing a new baby or two into your home, this is a wonderful time to get them safely adjusted. Just a reminder, that curling ribbon, decorations and winter plants like Poinsettias are enticing to kittens and cats but can be very dangerous. We hope that everyone's pets will be lucky enough to enjoy a safe holiday in warm and caring homes.

Last week, we had a fun visit from the Hull Cub Scouts Troop, "The Bears" and wow, they came in with donations of food and litter that will help to keep our resident felines healthy and happy! Accompanied by their parents, they were able to learn a little about how the shelter operates and spend some time with the kittens and cats. Thank you to each and every one of you for showing how much is means to give during this Christmas season. Your generosity and concern for homeless animals is wonderful. If your group or organization is looking for a non-profit to help out this month, we would love to hear from you. Please call Casey at 781-925-3121or e-mail us
at hsar@verizon.net.

Soft and cozy bedding and throws are always needed to help keep all of our cats comfortable through the winter. Seeing them curled up in bright, fluffy and colorful little blankets makes it seem a little more like a real home so thank you for your continued donations. Shelter living is not the same as a real home, but we love to provide to all of our kittens and cats the feeling that they are loved and cared for.

Volunteering in a shelter can be rewarding in so many ways. There are good days and happy times as well as days when you wish you could just snap your fingers and magically produce forever homes for every animal here. If you are interested in joining this hard working group of animal lovers, please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for information about the tasks and responsibilities of Hull Seaside volunteers. We are also in need of foster homes for cats who may need special accommodations or just a break from shelter living. You may just meet a companion for life!

With holiday parties taking place in the coming weeks, please consider dropping off your empty bottles and cans at one of our locations along Nantasket Ave. at Nantasket Hardware, A St. Liquors and of course, at our shelter at 50 L St. The proceeds from all of the collected returnables are instrumental in helping to pay utility bills, rent and purchase supplies here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Your generosity and support mean the world to the homeless felines who are just waiting for their chance to go to loving homes and families.

Paula J. Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached atpjfatersik@gmail.com

Cohasset Holiday Stroll

Saturday, December 14

12-4 3A Merchants
4-7 Village Merchants

Balloons and our signature starfish wreaths will mark the participants!
The town of Cohasset comes alive with a celebration of the season!

Carillon Concert - Parade - Rusty Skippers
First Parish Carolers - Ice Sculpture - Performances
Merchant Open Houses - Balloon Art - Hayrides
Cookie Decorating - Wreath Contest - Visit with Santa
Gingerbread House Contest - Face Painting
Toys for Tots Drive - Touch a Fire Truck – Trim a Tree
Photo Booth

Enjoy local shopping, open houses, music in the street, hayrides, refreshments and entertainment. There will be some new events to enjoy such as a wreath auction and gingerbread house contest! ...Bring an ornament to trim our tree.

3A – 12- 4

Buttonwood Toys – Refreshments
Country House Furniture and Interiors - Open House at New Location – The Barn at 823 CJC Highway
Lido Travel, Inc. - Refreshments, Gift Certificate Drawing

Village – 4-7

All the Best – Chocolate Samples and Open House
Atlantic Brokerage Group – The Grinch, Candy Canes and Glow Sticks
Baked - Grand Opening
Bia - Culinary Tasting
Coastal Countryside Properties - Letters to Santa, Cider and Cookies
Coldwell Banker - Hosting Santa from 4:30-6:00
Cohasset Candy Company – Open House
Darilynn's - Open House - Reindeer Treats and Ornament Craft
Dependable Cleaners - 25% off orders, Refreshments, $50 Giftcard Drawing
Flemings of Cohasset - Open House with Refreshments
French Memories – Cookie Decorating
Harps Tea and Me - Open House, Drawings on Main Street
Home Center Sotheby's – Gingerbread House Raffle
Mr. Dooley's – Refreshments on Patio
Outside In - Clearance Tent and Open House
Paperscapes - Miss Patrice Face Painting and Candy Bar
Pilgrim Bank- Santa's Elf Balloon Making, Cohasset Police with Child ID Program
Pink Tulip – Open House
Ports and Company - Fun Holiday Fashions in Window, Hot Chocolate
Red Lion Inn – Refreshments and Children's Art Craft
Sullivan, Garrity and Doherty/Focus Gallery - Ice Sculpture
Twist – Local Book Signing with Local Author William McKeen
Willliam Raveis – Photo Booth

Schedule of Events

Carillon Concert – 3:45-4:15
Parade and Tree Lighting in front of Pilgrim Bank - 4-4:30
Santa at Coldwell - 4:30-6:30
Hayrides (pick up at Flemings) - 4:30-6:45
First Parish Carolers - Darilynn's - 5:30-6:00
Strolling Rusty Skippers - 6 – 6:45
Ice Sculpture at Depot Court – 4 - 6:30
Wreath Auction - Main Street
Food Pantry Collection Table - Main Street
Toys for Tots Drop Off - Main Street
Child Identification Program – Pilgrim Bank
Touch a Fire Truck - Main Street
Starbucks - Main Street
Gingerbread House Contest - Coldwell Banker
DJ Holiday Music - Main Street

Special thanks to:

Ann Marie Goff - Decorating Tree with Service Men and Women's names
Justin Hutchins - Village Greenery - Donating Tree
Cohasset Rotary - Holiday Lighting and Stroll Sponsor
Balloon Donation - Brendan St. John - Hayride
Starbucks - Sponsor

Happy Holidays to all
on behalf of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce!
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SATURDAY

Cohasset Village Holiday Stroll

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Strolling along

Nothing says "Christmas in Cohasset" quite like the annual Holiday Stroll with the Route 3A and the downtown village businesses, from 12 to 7 p.m. (noon to 4 p.m. on 3A and 4 to 7 p.m. in the Village) on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Darilynn's owner and stroll organizer, Darilyn Evans, said, "The businesses look forward to welcoming the community to celebrate the season. It's festive, and it's social, and it's fun."

Participating businesses, marked with balloons and starfish wreaths, are offering everything from sidewalk sales to arts and crafts, refreshments, holiday decorating and more. The downtown event kicks off with a carillon concert performed by Mary Kennedy, from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Parade

The carillon will be followed by the Santa parade and hayride.

"This parade will be epic!" said Maria Monaco of Outside In, who is organizing it. "I am so pleased to have the Cohasset cheerleaders, hockey team, cub scouts girl scouts, town merchants, rusty skippers, St. Nick, the Grinch and more!"

Toys For Tots

The police department will be running a Toys For Tots "Fill the Tahoe" drive during the stroll. They will also be conducting Operation ID with the department's children identification system, a $4,000 system that was purchased by Pilgrim Bank. Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor explained that system features a computer programmed to scan fingerprints, take photographs, and print CDs that are provided to the parents in the event their children ever go missing.

The fire department will bring one of the engines downtown for Touch-a-Truck, and will also collect Toys For Tots.

Contests

A highlight of the stroll is the ice sculpture in front of Sullivan, Garritty and Donelly Insurance. "We do it every year, and it's a big hit," said Kerry O'Keefe. She is also organizing a children's gingerbread house-decorating contest.

Participants are asked to sign up ahead of time by emailing O'Keefe at kerry.okeefe@sgdins.com and dropping off their already decorated gingerbread houses at Caldwell Bank on the day of the stroll, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The houses will be on display throughout the stroll for people to vote on. Voting will be done for four age groups: 3 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 14, and 15 and up.

Shopping

As always, strollers can enjoy stopping in the various downtown shops and starting their holiday shopping. There are also plenty of fun things for kids, including balloon art at Pilgrim Bank, face-painting at Paperscapes, and decorate cookies at French Memories. There is also a wreath-decorating contest and auction to benefit the Food Pantry.

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FUNDRAISER

CHS Student Council presents 'Polar Express'

Has the hustle and bustle of the holiday season left you longing for a chance to relax or just cross things off your holiday to-do list? How about letting the Cohasset High School Student Council entertain your kids for an afternoon?

Whether you are looking for a couple of hours to get some shopping done without having the kids tag along, or you just need some time to take a much-deserved nap, look no further than the CHS Student Council's newest event, a screening of "The Polar Express."

Take the kids to the CHS auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to take in this wondrous holiday movie, for a fraction of movie theater prices.

The student council members, along with their advisor Ms. McAlarney, are hosting this event, featuring the film screening and refreshments, for the Osgood and Deer Hill students. The cost for the movie is $5 and refreshments, including cookies, candy and juice, will be available for $1.00 each.

Proceeds from the event will help raise funds for Student Council activities. The Student Council supports new clubs and initiatives that promote school and community spirit.

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- Box Office: 617-879-2300; tickets@wheelock.edu
- Website: www.WheelockFamilyTheatre.org
- Location: 180 The Riverway on the campus of Wheelock College in Boston's Fenway Cultural District
- Parking: Discounted parking at MASCO garage at 375 Longwood Avenue
For additional information please contact: Charles G. Baldwin 617-879-2147 cbaldwin@wheelock.edu
Deadline for entry is Sunday, December 16. No purchase necessary. For a complete list of rules, visit us online.
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www.WheelockFamilyTheatre.org

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT	750ML	$39.97
TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE	750ML	$39.97
MOET & CHANDON IMPERIAL	750ML	$34.97
THIERRY MASSIN BRUT	750ML	$34.97
PERRIER JOUET GRAN BRUT	750ML	$31.97
NICHOLAS FEUILLATTE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CHANDON ETOILE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CARNEROS BRUT	750ML	$22.97
J WINERY CUVEE BRUT	750ML	$18.97
ROEDERER ESTATE BRUT	750ML	$16.97
ARGYLE BRUT	750ML	$15.97
GLORIA FERRER BRUT	750ML	$12.97
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT & BLANC DE NOIR	750ML	$14.97
MUMM NAPA BRUT & ROSE	750ML	$14.97
KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARDONNAY & ROSE	750ML	$10.97
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI	750ML	$10.97
MIONETTO BRUT PROSECCO	1.5L	$17.97
ADAMI PROSECCO "GARBEL"	750ML	$12.97
MARSURET PROSECCO	750ML	$10.97
RIONDO PROSECCO	750ML	$8.97
MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO	750ML	$7.97
BOHIGAS BRUT CAVA RESERVA	750ML	$10.97
CRISTALINO CAVA	750ML	$6.97
BAREFOOT BUBBLY	750ML	$6.97

Domestic Wines

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SILVER OAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON ALEXANDER VALLEY	750ML	$59.97
HALL CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$37.97
BV TAPESTRY	750ML	$33.97
FREEMARK ABBEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$27.97
HESS CABERNET SAUVIGNON "ALLOMI"	750ML	$19.97
BERINGER CABERNET SAUVIGNON "KNIGHTS VALLEY"	750ML	$18.97
DECOY CABERNET SAUVIGNON CABERNET	750ML	$16.97
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LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$11.97
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LORING PINOT NOIR "ROSELIAS"	750ML	$49.97
ST INNOCENT PINOT NOIR 'MOMTAZZI"	750ML	$29.97
PONZI PINOT NOIR	750ML	$24.97
CAMBRIA PINOT NOIR	750ML	$18.97
BELLE GLOS PINOT NOIR "MEIOMI"	750ML	$17.97
BYRON PINOT NOIR	750ML	$13.97
IRONY PINOT NOIR	750ML	$10.97
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THE PRISONER RED	750ML	$37.97
RIDGE ZINFANDEL "LYTTON SPRINGS"	750ML	$31.97
BEDROCK ZINFANDEL	750ML	$24.97
SEGHESIO ZINFANDEL	750ML	$18.97
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DREAMING TREE CRUSH RED BLEND	750ML	$11.97
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SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY	750ML	$19.97
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LA CREMA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$15.97
CAMBRIA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$13.97
SIMI CHARDONNAY	750ML	$11.97
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY & AVANT	750ML	$10.97
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY	750ML	$9.97
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FOUR VINES NAKED CHARDONNAY	750ML	$8.97
BOGLE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT & SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
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GROTH SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$16.97
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JOEL GOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
POMELO SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
MILBRANDT ESTATE VIOGNIER	750ML	$15.97
ACROBAT PINOT GRIS	750ML	$9.97
KUNG FU GIRL RIESLING	750ML	$8.97
PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC/VIOGNIER	750ML	$8.97
CONUNDRUM WHITE & RED	750ML	$16.97
NOBLE VINES 337 CABERNET SAUVIGNON 181 MERLOT #1 RED BLEND	750ML	$9.97
APOTHIC RED & WHITE	750ML	$8.97
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BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS	750ML	$7.97
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
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BV COASTALS ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
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HAND CRAFT CHARDONNAY & PINOT NOIR	750ML	$7.97
MERIDIAN CABERNET, CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT	1.5L	$10.97
FETZER ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
BERINGER CALIFORNIA SERIES ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
BAREFOOT CELLARS	1.5L	$8.97
SUTTER HOME ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
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BLACK BOX ALL TYPES	3.0L	$16.97
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RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA DUCALE TAN	750ML	$18.97
ANTINORI TOSCANA IGT	750ML	$16.97
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PRINCIPIANO BARBERA "LAURA"	750ML	$13.97
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LAN RIOJA CRIANZA	750ML	$9.97
MOLLYDOOKER THE BOXER, 2 LEFT FEET & MAITRE D'	750ML	$19.97
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NORTON MALBEC RESERVE	750ML	$13.97
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CAVIT ALL TYPES	1.5L	$11.97
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TITOS 80 VODKA	1.75L	$27.97
SMIRNOFF 80 VODKA	1.75L	$20.97
SMIRNOFF VODKA FLAVORS APPLE, CRAN., RAZ	1.75L	$22.97
BORU 80 VODKA	1.75L	$18.97
FINLANDIA 80 VODKA	1.75L	$22.97
RUM		
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75L	$26.97
GOSLING BLACK SEAL RUM	1.75L	$25.97
BACARDI SILVER OR AMBER RUM	1.75L	$22.97
CRUZAN DARK OR SLIVER RUM	1.75L	$19.97
BACARDI OAKHEART SPICED RUM	750ML	$15.97
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BEEFEATER GIN	1.75L	$29.97
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN	1.75L	$36.97
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CLONTARF IRISH WHISKEY	1.75L	$26.97
BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$24.97
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JACK DANIELS HONEY	750ML	$21.97
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GLENFIDDICH 12 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$34.97
SPEYBURN 10 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$18.97
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ST. GERMAINE LIQUEUR	750ML	$29.97
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Holiday Beer Specials

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MAYFLOWER BREWERS ALL TYPES	6 PK	$8.97
SMIRNOFFS BLUEBERRY, CRAN & CLASSIC COCKTAILS	6 PK	$7.47
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BECKS	12 PK	$13.47
HARPOON ALL TYPES	12 PK	$13.47
BLUE MOON BELIGUM WHITE	12 PK	$12.97
LANDSHARK LAGER	12 PK	$13.97
BUD LIGHT ALUMINUM BOTTLES	15 PK	$16.97
BASS ALE	12 PK	$13.97
MOLSONS ALL TYPES	12 PK	$10.47
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT BOTTLES	18PK	$11.97
MILLER HIGH LIFE BOTTLES	18 PK	$10.97
HEINEKEN & LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24 PK	$24.97
BUD OR BUD LIGHT LOOSE CANS/BOTTLES	24 PK	$19.97
COORS LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24PK	$18.97
COORS LIGHT & COORS	30 PK	$21.97
MILLER LITE	30 PK	$21.97
KILLIANS	20 PK	$16.97
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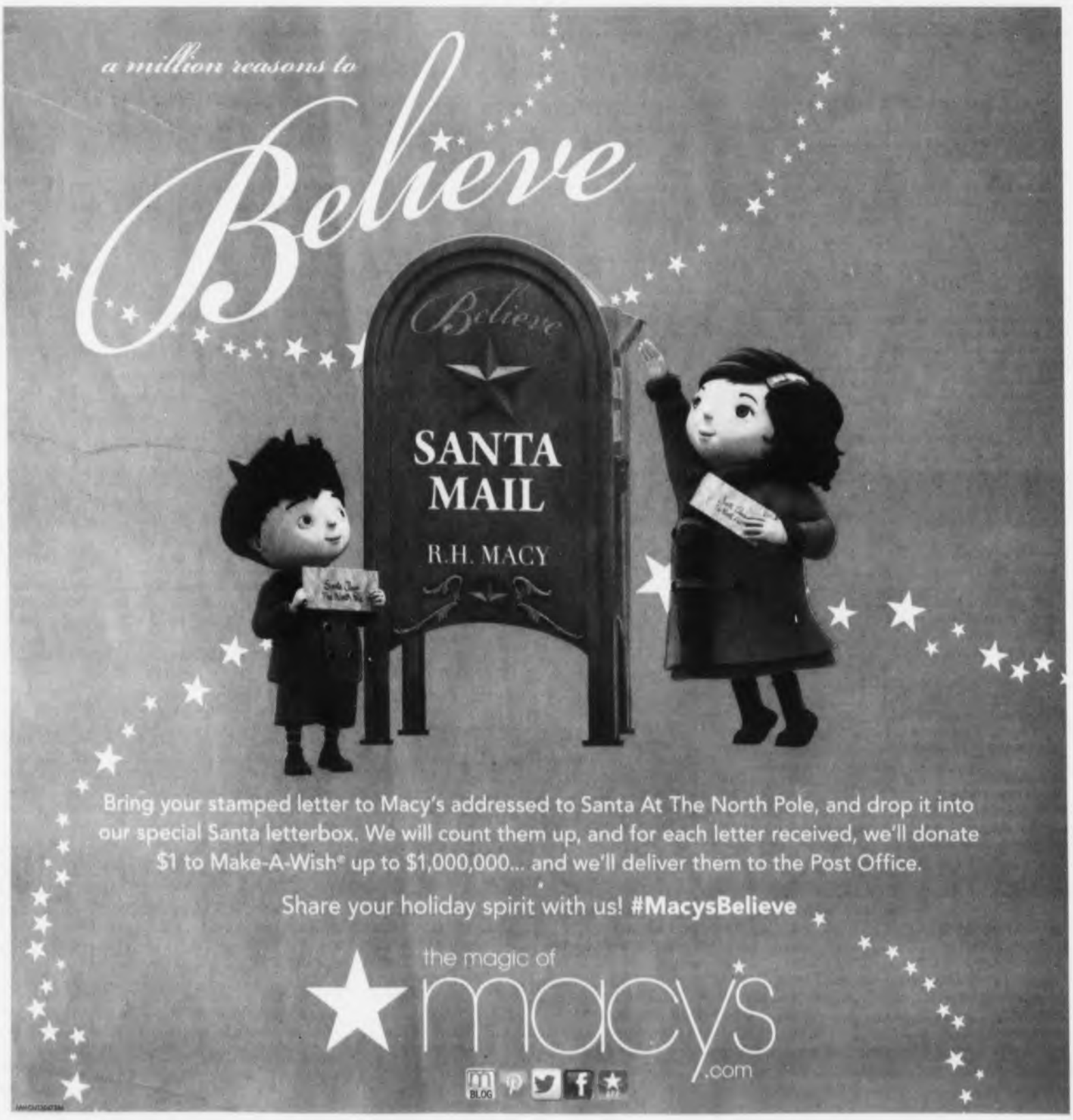
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FINANCING AVAILABLE





The first-ever Cohasset holiday tree made with about 300 lobster pots is now gracing the harbor where it can be enjoyed by land-lovers and seafaring folk alike. PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD

Tree

Continued from 1

struction on the patio of the Olde Salt House, next to the Atlantica restaurant on Border Street and culminating in the tree lighting with holiday music, hot chocolate and apple cider, and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. Covell said that the original location was slated to be Government Island, after he received approval from the Board of Selectmen.

However, a number of issues necessitated a change in locale, including concerns that lobstermen would have limited access to the pier. Peter Roy, owner of the Atlantic and Olde Salt House, and manager Joe Campbell, both welcomed the tree on the patio.

"We didn't know this was going to happen," Covell said of the change. But it all worked out for the best. "It's the perfect location."

The tree is a sight to behold where it overlooks the harbor, attracting daily visitors snapping pictures.

Covell worked closely with several Cohasset lobstermen to make the lobster trap tree into a reality.

"Obviously, we could not have done this without the lobstermen," he said, adding that Rick Barrow, John Barrett, Adam Donovan, Bill Kelly and Jeffrey Stone provided the 400 traps, along with manpower to aid the two-day construction. "They, along with all of the people who helped with their time and donated to our first-year expenses, made this possible."

It cost around $1,000 to complete the tree, lights and all, said Covell, and it was all paid for by donations from townspeople. In fact, there's even money left over that Covell said is being gifted to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Another major contributor to the tree is Cohasset High School senior Colin Whalen, who came up with its design.

The tree will remain standing until Saturday, Jan. 4. It will be lit every night from 4:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. When the tree is taken down, the lobsterman and others who donated traps and buoys can retrieve them.

"Hopefully they will bring them back next year," said Covell, who hopes to see the lobster trap tree become an annual Cohasset event. "We learned so much this year, and in another year this is going to be bigger and better."

Check these photos out online, in color at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Even Santa turned out for this first-ever event. Here Peter Crumley asks the jolly ole elf a few questions.



The tree is adorned with symbols of the sea including artistically designed buoys.



Britt Covell adds more buoys to the lobster pot tree before it was lit on Saturday, Dec. 7.



11-year-old Ainsley O'Brien examines decorations on the lobster pot tree before the lighting ceremony on Saturday.



The crowd that gathered for the tree lighting stayed warm with hot chocolate.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Don't let a scam ruin Christmas

The good news is that more and more residents are reporting scams and attempted scams to the police department.

The bad news is that more and more residents are reporting scams and attempted scams to the police department.

This means that people are more aware when a scam is being attempted and that there are more scams out there.

We have reported many times about the infamous "grandparents scam" where the caller pretends to be a grandchild in need of immediate monetary assistance to get out of jail. In these scams, the scammers call around until they find an older person who might be susceptible to being fooled because they sincerely want to help a grandchild in trouble.

There now appear to be dozens or maybe even hundreds of telephone scams out there ranging from people pretending to be from the IRS to pretending to be customer service representatives asking about your credit card.

We find that you can turn off a potential scammer really fast by telling him or her that you do absolutely no business over the phone and that they need to send you documentation in the mail. We would not provide our address – but have not had to, as the scammer (if it truly is one) then hangs up when asked for documentation and moves on to search for another potential victim.

Police will tell you never to provide your Social Security number, credit card or bank information over the phone. Never wire money or send a check or money order if someone tells you are a big winner but need to send a check first for a certain amount to offset some charges.

If you think you have been scammed or there has been an attempt – try to get the caller ID number if there is one. Report the incident to the police and provide as much detail as you can.

If you do not have caller ID, consider getting a phone that shows the caller's number. If it is a number you do not recognize or no number appears – then let the call go to voicemail. You can always call someone back who leaves a legitimate message.

We find it is best not to engage these callers. The longer they have you on the phone, the bigger the chance is they might talk you into something or begin to sound like their call is legitimate.

To coin a football phrase – the best defense is a good offense. So if you get a questionable phone call, trust your gut – if it doesn't sound right, it probably isn't. Be alert and hang-up on these would-be thieves.

Stay 'tooned

Jim Hamilton, Cohasset Mariner cartoonist extraordinaire, will be back next week.

HARBOR HOLIDAY TREE



Newly fallen snow accents the lobster trap tree in Cohasset that was installed for the holiday season on Tuesday night by the Olde Salt House on Border Street. For more about the first-annual lobster trap tree, see story page one. To see photos of the tree and its construction in color, visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finalist in Carver, but not in Cohasset?

The following letter penned Dec. 6 was sent to the Board of Selectmen via email.

I felt truly deflated today reading the Mariner (Friday, Dec 6).

Today's Mariner does little to instill confidence in me regarding the process of depending upon the Collins Center to select our town manager. As reported today, some of you want to exercise due diligence and dig deeper into the process, criteria, and findings that guided the Center in its selection of candidates. I love that. But, as reported today, Mrs. Gjesteby says it's not necessary to dig deeper and that she has full "confidence in the Collins Center."

Yet, the Mariner reports that the Center selected Mr. Milanoski as a finalist for Carver using the exact criteria employed for the Cohasset search.

This makes little sense to me. And it's very depressing.

Furthermore, the "closure" and the "healing" that we all hope is accomplished by turning the page and writing a new chapter for the next town manager seems a bit less possible when we seem to be completely in the dark as to how the same Center arrived at this seemingly contradictory conclusion.

There's a paucity of information for the average citizen, save Peter DeCaprio.

I still don't get it; unless, of course, I do.

Jack Buckley,
272 N. Main St

Gimme Shelter writer is a gem!

As the year draws to a close, all of us at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, cats and kittens especially, would like to thank our feature writer, Paula Fatersik. Each week Paula volunteers hours in the shelter getting to know each cat on an individual level by providing much-needed attention, affection and of course playtime. After getting to know each one, she then writes a detailed and loving story about the feature cat. Paula has used her words and photographs to reach out and help hundreds of animals find their forever home. If you read Paula regularly, then you know she is a gift to our animals, our shelter and our community.

Thank you Paula.

Casey Fredette,
Hull Seaside Animal Rescue,
Shelter Operations Manager

Remarks were way off the mark

The remarks of Lenora Jenkins regarding Article 5 at the Special Town Meeting (in last week's paper) were a bit extreme! Do you think it fair to allow statements discrediting and disrespectful of Ronnie McMorris to be allowed? Ronnie is a former Selectwoman, has been a resident of Cohasset for 27 years, and mother of four children who have graduated from the Cohasset schools. Certainly she is qualified to speak her mind about articles in the warrant.

I believe the Mariner should be more careful editing what it publishes.

Margy Charles,
185A S. Main St.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

'Tolstoy' lesson much appreciated

DAN WALSH

In her 2013 work, "Trust is a Choice, A Prolegomena of Anthropology of Trust(s)," Stephanie Krawinkler posits that a "willingness to be vulnerable and confident in one's expectations" not only defines trust, but is foundational to trust relationships. And the corollary, that "a propensity to believe that fellow citizens will not act against our interests in social and economic transactions," in other words, to trust one-another, has been identified as one of the keys to the effective functioning of democratic polities; see Sturgis, Read, Hate, Zhu, Trull, Wright, and Martin's collaborative work, "A Genetic Basis for Social Trust?"

As analysis of the poll-results suggests, there is no single, simple explanation; theories range across the nature, nurture, and socio-economic fabric of our existence.

"When trust is low, the way we react and behave with each other becomes less civil, noted April K. Clark, a Purdue University political scientist and public opinion researcher, on her reflection of An AP-GfK poll conducted this past October. This recent survey found that "Americans are suspicious of each other in their everyday encounters. Less than one-third expressed a lot of trust in clerks who swipe their credit cards, drivers on the road, or people they meet when traveling." As analysis of the poll-results suggests, there is no single, simple explanation; theories range across the nature, nurture, and socio-economic fabric of our existence.

Over the past two years, local political events, as reported or observed in the ebb and flow of the Mariner's above and below the fold news reporting, op-editorials, opinion pieces, commentaries, and letters to the editor have occasionally, but hopefully without intent, upped the level of distrust and incivility. That being said, one recent and much-appreciated point of view was that offered in Kevin McCarthy's "Channeling Tolstoy in Cohasset."

My thanks to Mr. McCarthy, not only for the Russian history lesson, but more so for his agile and civilized approach to reinforcing the trust; recognizing the benefits of living and interacting within our town: its employees, volunteers, concerned and active citizenry, residents, and neighbors. I join with Kevin in expressing confidence that Cohasset polity will remain the beneficiary of its good people!

Dan Walsh lives at 254 Beechwood St.

BRIEFLY

CYBSA annual meeting

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association will be holding its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the high school library. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

TV reporter talk

WCVB reporter Liam Martin will be speaking about his time growing up in Cohasset and his winding path and eventual pursuit of a career in broadcast journalism on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the 143tv studio, located inside the Cohasset Middle-High School Library.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Juniors: Looking ahead



The most daunting task by far is the making the college list, which is why so many students put it off as long as possible. My advice is to embrace it.

STEPHANIE SEARS

For anyone who has read this column over the past 10 weeks, it charts out a map for the college admissions process. What differs from student to student is the timeline. I've worked through the college search-application-test strategy-extracurricular planning-essay writing progression with students in anywhere from two to eighteen months. Certainly the more time that is allotted to planning, the more relaxed and comprehensive the schedule. This translates into a more calm experience for both students and parents.

Ideally for juniors, if they haven't started already, this means beginning next month. One of the first things to do at this point is develop a testing plan. PSAT scores were released recently, which is an early indication of how a student might perform on standardized tests in the future. With solid preparation, scores can easily improve by one hundred points or more in each section. Consider your study strategy. Do you study better one-on-one with a tutor, moving at your own pace, or benefit from group interaction? Studying on your own is also an option as long as you have willpower to take the initiative in setting aside time. There are also online courses which also require a certain amount of self-starting but can be effective for the right person.

While the SAT is by far the most popular assessment on the East Coast, the ACT is also accepted as equal at the majority of colleges. Some students score better on the ACT which is structured differently than the SAT. It is not offered as regularly or widespread so planning ahead is necessary. While students should take at least one of these tests once, there is also a growing trend to make tests an optional part of the application. In these situations, the other parts of the student's application need to be especially strong in order to be competitive.

Another testing consideration includes focusing on your strengths in preparing to take a Subject Test in the late spring. If you are already doing well in English or a science, taking the test while it is still fresh in your mind is beneficial. Subject tests are not mandatory at many colleges, but it is one more way to highlight your gifts.

Planning this far ahead allows juniors to research possible career options, which can affect how extracurricular time is spent. Now is a great time to look into internships, volunteering, and jobs if you haven't already. Career options will also shape what senior courses will be important to take.

The most daunting task by far is the making the college list, which is why so many students put it off as long as possible. My advice is to embrace it. At this point you are not deciding where you will attend, just looking at all the possibilities. Visiting a college in session will help give you a feel for the place much more than an empty summer trek. It's not uncommon to start with a list of more than twenty colleges and then whittle it down to a solid six to eight by the fall. Having ample time to do that is ideal.

As we are in the middle of the holidays, I am reminded of the line from a beloved Christmas song, "All is calm, all is bright." As you plan out your college map, may this also be your mantra. It's an exciting time to dream!

Stephanie Sears is an independent college consultant who lives in Cohasset. She can be reached at my-college-plan.com or stephanie.c.sears@gmail.com

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

'I do it for the kids'



I'm the guy who decides each year that it's a smart idea to go outside with cords and lights and plastic molded displays and painted wooden displays, and whatever else I can think of.

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Sometimes I agree with those who know me too well, and I think that I am indeed a bit daft. The Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend was one of those times. It was 27 degrees out, and I was doing what any person with half a brain was not; I was hammering metal stakes into my front yard to put up our Christmas decorations.

If you read my article about the well-deserved, but yet unachieved tax credit for Fairoaks residents, then you know that Halloween isn't my favorite holiday. Well, do a quick 180 and you've got me at Christmas time; I'm the Clark Griswold of Fairoaks. I'm the guy who, for whatever reason, decides each year that it's a smart idea to go outside with cords and lights and plastic molded displays and painted wooden displays, and whatever else I can think of (still working on a snow/music thingy, but I digress) to spike our electric bill for the month of December.

I'm not quite sure why I started putting up an excessive amount of lights, (please note, when I say excessive, it's a relative term. If we lived in Braintree, our yard would be the equivalent of a few candles in the windows) but I think it has something to do with growing up just off of Main Street in Hingham and feeling the need to rebel against white lights and wreaths. Whatever the reason, each season I find myself trying to figure out what cords go with what lights, which isn't easy given that I am the most technically incompetent adult in all of Cohasset.

So why do I do it? I do it for the same reason we all do certain things; I do it for the kids. I do it for the Honda Odyssey driving slowly by the house. I do it for the kids up the street who look out the window each night and see the colors. I do it for the little boy who hugged our silly blow molded Santa Snoopy like it was a long lost friend. I do it for the same reason why some parents coach and other parents volunteer at the school or the Girl Scouts; I do it for the kids.

When it comes to decorating, I've made peace with the fact I'll never be in the same league as the folks over on Judges Hill Drive in Norwell. I'll continue to envy the house near the corner of Beechwood and King streets, but I also know that the hours spent up on a ladder with cold toes bring smiles to a few kids' faces, and isn't that's what it's all about?

To me at least, Christmas and the holidays are about the magic of innocence. While I try to stay away from the malls this time of year (who am I kidding, I try to stay away from malls all times of the year) when I do venture into one, I inevitably end up stopping and watching with amazement, the children visiting Santa. The wonderment of a child and Santa may be one of the purest visions around – well except the time that my daughter screamed her way through a visit when she was very young, but we eventually got over that.

I faced up to it a long time ago. I'm a sap, and the month of December is the sappiest time of the year. I know that the years are passing quickly, and soon the kids won't care about the lights in the yard. I know that one day I'll decide that a simple wreath will suffice. But until that day, I'll continue to spend my Thanksgiving weekends driving to and from the local stores to get the right lights, and trying to figure out how the heck I pulled it off the season before.

To be honest with you, when I started writing this, I wasn't exactly sure what direction the article would be heading in. I thought about writing about remembering the families who will suffer through another Christmas without their beautiful young children, because last year a demented person had access to a gun. I thought about writing about the number of charities such as Christmas in the City (christmasinthecity.org) and Wellspring (wellspringhull.org) who could really use our support to help kids who will have far less on Christmas morning than the wonderful children in our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea. I considered writing about remembering the mailman and the other folks who help make our lives better each day, but instead my mind got lost in a bunch of Christmas lights.

So there I was, last Saturday, exasperated as I hammered metal stakes into the ground to put up the Santa sleigh and reindeer display (no seriously, we have a Santa sleigh and reindeer display) and a family with two little children walked by. One of the kids was no more than 3 and when he saw Santa's sleigh, his entire face lit up and he walked over and hugged it. He hugged the wooden Santa sleigh. That is why I do it; for the kids.

Thank you to all of you who have been reading my articles, I have appreciated your kind comments. I wish you and your family a warm, safe and joyous holiday season. One last thing; take a moment and go out of your way to do something special for a stranger. I promise it'll make you both smile. See you in the New Year. Peace.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

DOWN UNDER

Celebrating Christmas in Australia

ELLE KENNEDY

Elle Kennedy, her sisters Anna and Celia, and their parents, Laura and Ben, are living in Sydney, Australia, for two years. This is Elle's first "Dispatch" from "Down Under." Readers can reach Elle by email at: ElleReportingFromOz@gmail.com



Elle Kennedy, pictured here in her school uniform, holds up her new library card in Sydney, Australia. COURTESY PHOTO

What about Christmas in Australia? Christmas happens during summer, so it's hot, not cold! While you walk through snow, we play at the beach.

G'day, Mates! I'm all the way down below the equator, in Sydney, Australia, also known as Down Under or Oz (short for Aussie and pronounced like Ozzie).

Would you like to know about the schools here in Down Under? They're a bit different than the ones in Cohasset. For example, we have to wear uniforms and hats. When we're outside playing we must wear hats since Australia has the highest rate of skin cancer in the world. (You can find more information on skincancer.gov.au)

In my school, girls wear blue and white-checked dresses and black shoes. Boys wear white-collar shirts, blue trousers and black shoes. Teachers don't wear uniforms.

In our school canteen we can buy food during snack time and lunch. There is no cafeteria, so we sit around the schoolyard or in a classroom during rainy days while we eat. My school is for grades K through 6. Actually, instead of "grade" they say "year." It's a small school, so there's only one classroom of year five students (my year) and another, which is a mix of year 5 and 6. The classrooms are a bit bigger than the ones in Osgood. In my room, two desks are attached to each other.

What about Christmas in Australia? Christmas happens during summer, so it's hot, not cold! While you walk through snow, we play at the beach. Instead of hot cocoa, we sip cold chocolate milk and dip Tim Tams, a yummy chocolate biscuit (cookie). The Aussies here will be swimming and cooking on the "barbie" (barbecue, not the doll Barbie)! There are Christmas plays and carol-singing, Santa and his reindeer, and stores decorated with colorful lights.

Jingle Bells is a favorite song here. The melody is the same, but the words are different: Dashing through the bush, in a rusty Holden ute (bush = woods; Holden = type of car like a Ford SUV and "ute" is short for "utility")

Kicking up the dust, Esky in the boot, (esky = cooler to carry drinks and food; boot = car trunk)

Kelpie by my side,
Singing Christmas songs
(kelpie = Australian dog used for herding sheep)

It's summer time and I
am in My singlet, shorts
and thongs (singlet = T-shirt; thongs = flipflops)

Oh! Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way
Christmas in Australia,
On a scorching summer's day;
Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Christmas time is beaut
(beaut = short for beautiful)
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a rusty Holden ute!

If you have any questions about Australia that you would like answered from a 10-year-old (11 in March) perspective, just let me know. If I don't have the answer, I'm sure I can ask an Aussie or two!

FOR THE RECORD

Click and you shall receive



GREGORY MATHIS

Everyone needs a little reminder now and then.

That's the idea behind the e-newsletters we've been emailing to readers on a regular, weekly basis.

The weekly e-newsletter highlights the latest stories and photos posted on our websites and serves as a reminder to all the other content you can find on Wicked Local, including sports, a comprehensive local, online calendar, and links to our Facebook and Twitter pages.

Of course, we hope you're checking your Wicked Local website every day, several times a day. But we realize people get busy during the course of the week and may need a friendly nudge now and then to remind them what they might have missed.

The e-newsletters are sent out to coincide with the publication day of your local community newspaper, although stories, photos and other local, useful information are posted to the websites on a regular, daily basis.

While the e-newsletter primarily serves to promote what you can find on the website, you also will see what might be exclusive to that week's newspaper, as well as how to subscribe to the newspaper, and where you can pick up extra copies of the newspaper. After all, we're still in the business of selling newspapers.

In addition to the weekly reminder to check out what's new on the website, we can use the e-newsletter distribution list to send out news alerts, whether it's a breaking news story, some weather-related update regarding school being closed, or some other timely information worth communicating.

It's free and easy to sign up to receive the e-newsletter.

Go to your Wicked Local website and find the Hot Links line at the top of the Web page just under the main navigation area. Click on the link that reads something to the effect of, "Sign up for our e-newsletter" and you'll be asked to enter an e-mail address and your name. Once you click on "Subscribe to list", you'll be sent an e-mail verifying your interest in subscribing to the e-newsletter.

That's it. It's pretty simple to register and you'll start receiving weekly reminders of stories, photos and more you can find on your Wicked Local website.

* * * *

READER REACTION:

I recently wrote a column titled, "Good news, bad news" that discussed how readers sometimes react to negative news in the local community newspapers. The column sparked some feedback, including the two comments below.

"I for one, appreciate that holding back on bad news is nothing more than censorship, or something that could be misconstrued as pandering to the powerful....Just wanted you to know that there are others who appreciate knowing what's important in this town – especially if it has to do with our taxes and/or safety."

Another reader wrote:

"Readers expect to see negative stories regarding people and situations. What some of us do object to is a biased view by the newspaper employees. We want an unbiased story with views from both sides and facts that have been proven so that we can make up our own minds regarding the subject matter."

Your feedback – good, bad or otherwise – is always welcome.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.



Jennifer Warshaw is happy to be opening in her new store in Cohasset Village across from 5 South Main.

BAKED

Continued from 1

her mother, Maggie, 35 years ago. Warshaw said she would pick blueberries for her mother's bakery, Maggie's Corner, in order to earn things she wanted, such as shoes.

After moving away and eventually returning to the area, Warshaw ended up moving to Cohasset. She became a full partner in Maggie's business until her retirement. Warshaw then began working as the executive pastry chef for Boston's Sweet Cupcakes.

Five years ago, Warshaw bought the restaurant that was formerly Café Zuppa and started 5 South Main, going back into business with her mom, who at that point was supposed to have retired. They decided to turn 5 South Main into a bakery at night, and eventually launched Baked.

"She still works six days a week," Warshaw said of her 70-year-old mother. "She's quality control; she makes sure everything's perfect."

Maggie rounds out what Warshaw calls a "super great staff," including Baked general manager Ann Marie Robicheau.

"We're all a good team," said Robicheau. "We work really well together."

The Baked staff is hoping to carve out a certain niche in Cohasset with its cozy, sit, stay, drink coffee and eat cupcakes style.

"There's a community feel; we want to bring people in," said Barbara Baumgarten, who does PR for the café.

"It's a nice place to come over and chit chat," Warshaw added, noting that Baked is the ideal afternoon pick-me-up spot after lunch. "It's a nice option for somebody who doesn't want a full meal, just a treat. What's better than a cappuccino and cupcake after a sandwich?"

As for offerings, Baked features homemade goodies from cupcakes to whoopee pies, with seasonal flavors like gingerbread, red velvet and peppermint, chocolate barks and peanut brittle, old fashioned candies and more. There are also scone mixes and jams – including one with apricot, pineapple and cherries – that make for great holiday gifts.

Warshaw is a big tea lover and Baked offers several loose-leaf tea options, from green to chamomile to peach oolong. For coffee lovers, there's espresso from local roasters Fazenda Coffee.

Baked will have its official Cohasset grand opening during Saturday's Holiday Village Stroll. The café will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., serving up samples and sea salt caramel, peppermint, fireside and toasted marshmallow hot cocoa.

Winter business hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the café open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the warmer months.

For more on all things Baked, stop by the new location at 24 South Main Street in Cohasset, call 781-378-2730, and visit online at bakedthings.com or on Facebook.com/bakedthings.



This is Jennifer Warshaw's signature Maggie's Chocolate Cupcake. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

LIBRARY NEWS

State eBook Pilot Project

Staff and trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are pleased to announce that Cohasset's library is one of 51 pilot libraries statewide participating in the Massachusetts eBook Pilot Project. The project, involving public, school, college and specialized libraries, was conceived by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners' (MBLC) Statewide Resource Sharing Committee in response to the important need to provide e-content to MA library users.

The Mass. eBook Project is made possible through funding from the Mass Library System (MLS) and through federal funds provided by the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

E-content provided by Baker & Taylor will make more than 3,000 eBooks available to pilot libraries via its Axis 360 digital media circulation platform. Baker & Taylor is the world's largest distributor of books, digital content and entertainment products.

BiblioLabs will make over 30,000 compelling eBooks and other materials available on an unlimited multi-user basis to pilot libraries via its BiblioBoard platform.

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Please contact librarians in the reference department should you desire more information or any assistance in accessing the e-content.

LIBRARY CORNER

Holiday hours

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library will be closed for the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, Dec. 25, and for New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1. As always, patrons may return library materials using the book drop.

Library Book Group - For December, the library book group will try something new. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m., everyone will be encouraged to bring in a book they've recently read and briefly talk about it. Enjoy holiday treats and coffee while creating wish lists of books to read in the new year. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Sally Dean in the library through Dec. 31.

FOR CHILDREN

Storytime - In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Dec. 17.

MamaSteph - Join MamaSteph for music, movement and more at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Dec. 16 and 30.

LEGO Club - meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Room on Monday, Dec. 16. LEGO provided. Children 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Drop In Crafts - will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Dec. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Join to make seasonal crafts. An adult must accompany children.

Eyes on Owls, live owl show - will take place in the Meeting Room on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 1 p.m. where renowned naturalist and owl rehabilitator, Marcia Wilson and her husband Mark Wilson, wildlife photographer,will present, "Eyes on Owls." They will introduce us to owls found in New England and around the world. You will practice your hooting skills, see live owls close up, and learn what owls prey on. Do not miss this unique experience. Seating is limited so come early. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Volume 38 - Report No. 49 December 6, 2013

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. The House and Senate are meeting only in brief, informal sessions until January and there will not be any additional roll calls until that time. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' final roll call attendance records for the 2013 session.

The Senate held 232 roll call votes in 2013. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 15 of the Senate's 40 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The senator who missed the most roll calls is Sen. Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester), who missed 48 roll calls (79.3 percent attendance).

The second worst record belongs to Sen. Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton), who missed 24 roll calls (89.6 percent attendance).

Third worst belongs to Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry (D-Boston), who missed 23 roll calls (84.9 percent attendance). Her record is based on only 153 roll calls because she won a special election and did not enter the Senate until June.

Rounding out the top five worst are Sens. Cynthia Stone Creem (D-Newton) and Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield), who both missed 18 roll calls (92.2 percent attendance).

SENATORS' FINAL 2013 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

97.8% (5)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

AUTOMATIC TAX CUT ON JANUARY 1 - The state's Department of Revenue confirmed that sufficient economic growth in 2013 under the terms of a 2002 law will result in a tax cut for millions of Bay State taxpayers beginning in 2014. The cut will come from a reduction in the income tax rate and long term capital gains tax from 5.25 to 5.2 percent effective January 1, 2014. This is only the second year that this automatic tax cut was triggered. The first time was in 2011 and resulted in a tax cut in 2012.

The tax cuts do not need the approval of the Legislature. They are part of a system devised by the Legislature when it approved a $1 billion-plus tax hike package in 2002. The package set the long term capital gains tax at 5.3 percent and froze the income tax rate at 5.3 percent instead of allowing it to drop to 5 percent in January 2003 -- a reduction that was approved by voters in 2000. The 2002 law also includes an automatic trigger that reduces both taxes by one-half of one percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until each tax is reduced to five percent. The 2013 growth is 3.99 percent. The Department of Revenue estimates that the tax cuts will reduce state revenue by $65 million in fiscal year 2014 and $132.5 million in fiscal year 2015.

2014 BALLOT QUESTIONS - Sponsors of several possible ballot questions in the November 2014 election say they have filed more than the required 69,911 signatures, certified by local election officials, with the secretary of state as part of the long process to get their proposed law on the ballot. If the signatures are certified by the secretary of state, the question would then be sent to the Legislature and if not approved by May 6, 2014, proponents must gather another 11,485 signatures by July 2, 2014, in order for the question to appear on the November ballot.

Questions include repealing the indexing of the gas tax to inflation, limiting the number of patients a nurse can care for at one time, expanding the state's existing beer and soda bottle deposit law to require a deposit on bottles of most other carbonated and non-carbonated beverages, making casino gambling illegal, hiking the minimum wage from $8 per hour to $10.50 per hour and requiring employers to give sick days to employees.

The voters in 2012 approved ballot questions that allow medical use of marijuana and require auto manufacturers to sell to non-dealer repair shops complete repair information and diagnostic tools. They rejected a proposal to allow terminally ill patients with fewer than six months to live to obtain medication they can self-administer to commit suicide.

REQUIRE TRAINING AND EDUCATION FOR LOCAL BOARDS (S 1092) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on legislation that would require members of local boards of health, conservation commissions, planning boards, and zoning boards of appeal to take an annual free education and training course developed by the state.

BODY PIERCING AND TATTOOS (H 1889) - The Public Health Committee's hearing also included a proposal that would direct the Department of Public Health to establish rules and regulations for the licensing and regulation of body piercing and tattoos. Supporters say the measure will create a statewide law to ensure sanitary and safe body piercing and tattoo practices. They noted that currently individual cities and towns regulate the practice, creating a hodge podge of regulations that vary across the state.

ACCUSED KILLERS (S 1950) - The Senate approved a new version of a measure that would prohibit the next of kin charged with the murder of a spouse or other family member from claiming the body. The proposal also allows the accused murderer to appeal the denial to a Probate and Family Court and requires the court to act on the appeal within two days. The House has approved a different version of the bill. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration

The legislation is championed by Ginny Marcheterre, whose 19-year-old daughter Heather was murdered in 2010. Funeral services for Heather were delayed for more than a month because Kyle Alleyne, her daughter's husband, the alleged killer, refused to release the rights to her body. A court eventually ruled that the mother and family had legal rights to Heather's body. In February, Alleyne was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

COMMENTARY

Budget concerns related to Cohasset kindergarten

ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

At the Nov. 20, school committee meeting, the business manager presented an early presentation of the FY15 budget titled "Budget Concerns."

At the Special Town Meeting there was much discussion around Article 1.

Although I believe the Chairman Schubert of the School Committee was well intentioned with how the town manages the "surplus" funds from FY13 and the anticipated additional revenue projected for FY14, I am having a hard time understanding how Article 1 as it related to the new "unanticipated" $600K.

According to our town's new fiscal policy " new revenue will be split 61/39 percent between the school and town respectively." Why didn't we follow the Town's fiscal policy as stated?

It is worthy to note that the school's were ask to cut their requested FY14 operating

budget last spring by the acting town manager in order to present a balanced budget at the Annual Town Meeting. In cooperation with this request, the School Committee cut approximately $250K in order to meet this budget request. So what did they do? They took approximately $160K from the Kindergarten salaries' line.

How is this possible? They will rely on the Kindergarten tuition revolving account to fund the positions. So what's wrong with that? State law requires every town to provide a minimum of half-day kindergarten; that requires, in our case, at least 2.5 teachers to be in our operating budget. Currently, the School FY14 operating budget funds a .5 teacher. So, instead of the budget funding 2.5 positions (the minimum if we only offered half-day K) with the tuition revolving account funding three additional positions for full day; the tuition account is funding the two teachers salaries which, at a minimum, should be in the bottomline of the normal operating budget since they are required by law.

At the Nov. 20, school committee meeting, the business manager presented an early presentation of the FY15 budget titled "Budget Concerns." In his presentation, he gave a projected outlook on the impacted of using tuition to fund kindergarten salaries instead of adequately funding it in the present operating budget. Traditionally, the tuition revolving account rolled any surplus (revolved) funds into the next year until tuition payments come in. I believe the school committee was presented with three options to remedy the anticipated depletion of the tuition account. Options included another increase (last increase $500 for FY13/14) of Kindergarten Tuition, currently at $3,000/student, by a potential $500 next year (FY14/15) and another $500 the next year equaling $4,000 per full-day kindergarten student by the FY15/16 school year. As a former school committee member, I'm not sure where the word public fits into this equation!

Where am I going with this? Right back to Article 1, had the Fiscal Policy of dividing any NEW revenue been adhered to, the School FY14 operating budget could have (should have) been adequately funded, at the very least, within the kindergarten salary line, using the 61/39 split.

Accordingly, the monies that were divided amongst the different stabilization accounts are NOT guaranteed for use by the school department. Basically, the school committee along with the superintendent and business manager must make a "case" for each item they need funding for and it is up to the different committees (i.e. Advisory, Capital budget) to support the items. Then if my memory serves me correctly, the items to be funded make it into an article, which is presented at the Annual Town Meeting. Since Town Meeting approval is needed before these monies can be transferred for spending.

I know I look forward to more discussion during the budget season. And, I urge the School Committee to adequately and equitably fund the fiscal FY15 school budget, more specifically, in the Kindergarten Salary line.

Adrienne MacCarthy lives at 85 Doane St.

STATEHOUSE

Bradley provides legislation update

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, said the House of Representatives passed several key pieces of legislation, as well as local bills affecting Hingham and Cohasset, in the week leading up to the end of formal sessions Nov. 20. The House and Senate will continue to conduct routine business during informal sessions, however no roll-call votes can take place until the formal session reconvenes in January.

• Autism Data System

Among the items approved was a bill authorizing the borrowing of money to pay for projects and services related to information technology. The legislation includes $12 million secured by Rep. Bradley for the executive office of health and human services to establish an integrated confidential data system among all state agencies that interact with individuals with autism to track diagnosis, treatment, services and outcomes of individuals with autism.

• Local Bills

Several local bills were approved by the Legislature and are now on the Governor's desk, including one, which changes the position of treasurer-collector in Hingham from elected to appointed, and another which amends the special act establishing the Cohasset board of sewer commissioners. Another bill for Hingham, which became law, authorized the town to change a 3 acre parcel of land for municipal use in exchange for adding 10 acres to Bare Cove Park. A home-rule petition amending the town manager act in Cohasset passed the House and is awaiting further action in the Senate.

• Right to Repair

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Legislature approved legislation (H.3757) aimed at reconciling two state laws governing access to auto repair diagnostic information. In July of 2012, the Legislature passed H.4362, An Act protecting motor vehicle owners and small businesses in repairing motor vehicles. The intent of this bill was to provide consumers and independent repair facilities with diagnostic and repair information and tools equivalent to the information provided to dealers and authorized repair facilities. H.4362 was the result of years of negotiations on "right to repair" and represented a compromise among the parties. However, the compromise bill passed too late, precluding the removal of the "Right to Repair" initiative from the November 2012 election ballot. The Massachusetts Right to Repair Act ballot initiative passed and was also enacted as law. The version passed by the voters was slightly different, for example, requiring automakers to share diagnostic information by car model year 2015 instead of 2018 as enacted by the Legislature.

The bill passed by the House and Senate would harmonize both laws so as to avoid confusion and was agreed to by all the parties.

• Early Voting and Online Registration

The House also passed legislation that establishes early voting for presidential elections and provides resources to local officials and residents to make the voting process more efficient.

Early voting for presidential elections will begin in 2016. It is expected to significantly decrease wait times on Election Day and allow more individuals to vote. The bill also creates a secure online portal through which individuals can register and view their registration status.

Early voting will take place ten business days prior to presidential elections in accordance with regular business hours of the municipal office. Following the 2016 election, a task force will issue a report including information on costs, administrative requirements, voter turnout and the lines at polling places.

The online portal allows new applicants to register and existing voters to change their address, look up their polling place and confirm they are registered. The system will streamline the voter registration process and is expected to cut costs.

The bill passed the House by a vote of 142-10.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

New Year's walk at Holly Hill Farm

The New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm is Wednesday, Jan. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join others for a special walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as the guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. The route will depend upon the weather conditions. This is a chance to find out what rock polyploidy and rock tripe is. Enjoy warm cocoa at the walk's end. Cost is $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family), $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Leashed dogs welcome.

For directions and more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org. For more information, call 781-383-6565.







SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

BOYS SOCCER

SUPER TEAM

Name	Year	School
Joe Buckley,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Ryan McKeon,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Pat Federle,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Teddy Craven,	Jr.,	Cohasset
Joe Desmond,	Sr.,	Scituate
Curran Wait,	Jr.,	Scituate
Pierre Marjollet,	Sr.,	Hingham
Aidan Ryan,	Jr.,	Hingham
Joe Bierwirth,	Sr.,	Hingham
Clark Riccardelli,	Jr.,	Hingham
Billy Taylor,	Sr.,	Hanover
Shawn Daly,	Jr.,	Marshfield
Matt Saia,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Jared Amodio,	Jr.,	Duxbury
Jake Higgins,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Tom Waterfield,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Stephen Vercollone,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Willie McDonald,	Sr.,	Norwell
Connor Horan,	Jr.,	Norwell
Sean Davis,	Sr.,	Norwell
Colin Nichols,	Sr.,	Norwell
James Carton,	Jr.,	Norwell
Dan Kelly,	Sr.,	Braintree
Brendan Gawron,	Sr.,	Braintree
Lucas Rezende-Verge,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Jake Davenport,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Matt Nicholson,	Sr.,	Rockland
Rob McClafferty,	Sr.,	Abington



Teddy Craven- Cohasset



Pat Federle - Cohasset



Jared Amodio - Duxbury



Aidan Ryan - Hingham



Lucas Rezende-Verge - Weymouth



James Carton - Norwell



Jake Higgins - Pembroke



Pierre Marjollet - Hingham



Joe Desmond - Cohasset

BEST OF THE REST

Sam Morris,	Jr.,	Cohasset
Schuyler Van Pelt,	Jr.,	Cohasset
Matt Legge,	So.,	Cohasset
Brendan O'Connell,	Sr.,	Cohasset
Kyle Medici,	Jr.,	Scituate
Tom Benoit,	Jr.,	Scituate
Gibson Davis,	Sr.,	Scituate
Sean MacKinnon,	Jr.,	Scituate
Keegan True,	Sr.,	Scituate
Kevin Ghostlaw,	Sr.,	Hanover
Jon Ferrarini,	So.,	Hanover
Matt Scarpelli,	Sr.,	Hanover
Truls Torblaa,	Jr.,	Hingham
Rodrigo DeAlbequerque,	Jr.,	Hingham
Peter Bixby,	Sr.,	Hingham
Eric Hambley,	Sr.,	Hingham
Owen Russell,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Brendan Burke,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Calder Stames,	Sr.,	Duxbury
Nick DeVitto,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Andrew Gray,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Michael Courtright,	So.,	Pembroke
Ryan Martin,	Sr.,	Braintree
Tim Miller,	Jr.,	Braintree

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
Victorian Christmas Designer Show House **33**



PHOTOS
Circus in Residence at Deer Hill **21**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS NOTES



SPORTS

Send your stuff

Will head shot (phoCOwillhead_0904)

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COLLEGE HOOP

Lehr doubles up

Cohasset's Tori Lehr, a senior at St Anselm College, notched her third straight double-double and sixth of the season with 10 points and 13 rebounds beating Stonehill 66-65 on their home court December 10.

The game had several lead changes and with just nine seconds left Stonehill inbounded the ball with a lob into the paint but, Lehr jumped up to tip the pass away and seal the victory for St. Anslem.

Prior to this game in division II, her five double-doubles this season lead the league and place her fifth in the country, while her 9.9 rebounds per game are fourth best in the conference and 41st in the nation and her .512 field goal percentage ranks eighth in the league and 96th nationally.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COACHING VACANCY

JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity Boys Lacrosse coach.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzzangara at mpuzzangara@scit.org

SUPER BOWL



Cohasset's Terence Doonan tries to wrap up Littleton's Travis Bassett who had a big game during the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday. Basset proved almost impossible to stop, running for 263 yards and four touchdowns. He also had a long touchdown reception. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fantastic resolve

Skippers never give up in epic battle

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The old cliché' is that you have to bring your best in a state championship game and Littleton did.

The Tigers' Travis Bassett brought his personal best to Gillette Stadium for the Div. 6 state championship game and it was too much for Cohasset. Bassett rushed for 263 yards on 22 carries and caught a pass for 29 yards for 292 all-purpose yards and scored five touchdowns to lead Littleton to a 52-35 win over Cohasset.

The two teams combined for the largest point total in the history of the Super Bowl at any level.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw felt like his team had a tough time trying to slow down the entire Littleton offense that racked up

SEE FOOTBALL, 18

WRESTLING

Hitting the mats

Grapplers start Saturday

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset wrestling team had a small team last year as far as numbers went, but on the mats, longtime coach Torin Sweeney worked his usual magic and his team finished the season 18-9.

This year, the numbers are up a bit, and so are hopes.

"We've got a good group of kids," Sweeney said. "We've got 23 or 24 on the roster. That's a decent number. I'd love more, but will be happy with what I have."

This year brings about big changes as the Skippers leave the MayShore League and join the new South Shore League with Norwell, Carver, Randolph and Rockland.

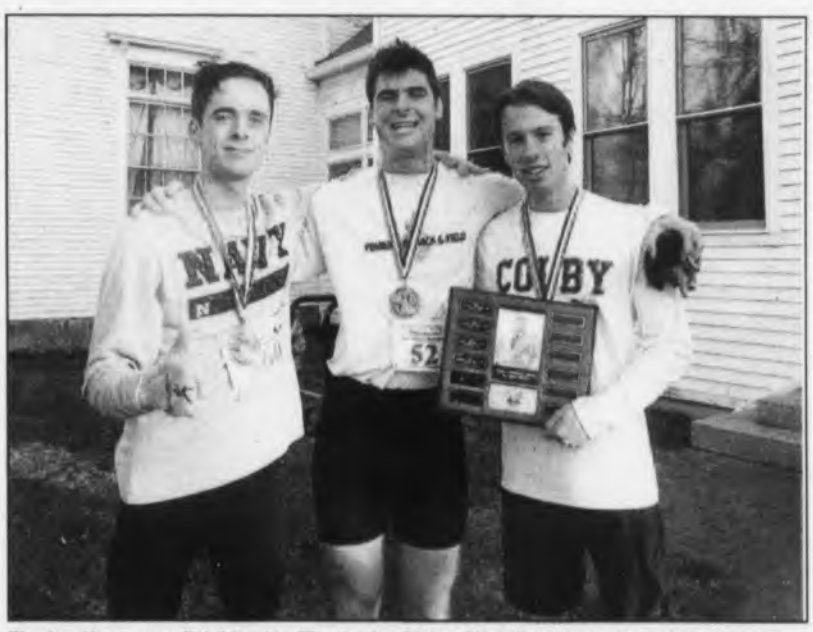
"We're now separated from the tech schools," Sweeney said. "That league just got too big. Some of those schools are much bigger than us. This (SSL) is a good balanced league."

Another positive is shorter travel times to away meets.

"We used to have some long trips," Sweeney said. "We had Bristol-Plymouth and Tri-County."

SEE WRESTLING, 18

ROAD RACE



The top three men finishing the Thanks-for-Giving 5K, left to right, Ryan Kelly (second place, Pembroke), Robert LaMarre (third, Pembroke) and Charlie Coffman with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Mae Finisher (first, Cohasset). COURTESY PHOTO

Thanks-for-giving 5K thankful for support

Thank you to all who participated in the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race to support the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This year's race had over 647 registered runners (346 males and 303 females) from age 4 to 81,.an increase from last year of 51 runners braving the chilly weather. We had 217 Kids under the age of 18 running as well, which made for a fun atmosphere.

Runners came from 13 states including Massachusetts, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah, and Virginia. Massachusetts runners came from 31 towns including 403 runners from Cohasset.

Charlie Coffman from Cohasset won his fourth race in five years with his best time finishing in 16:12 to win the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher. Holly Madden from Scituate placed first overall for the Women with a 19:42 run and awards her with the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher.

We would like to make a special Thank you to our Volunteers and staff for taking the time away from their families to help out on Thanksgiving morning - without you this event would not happen!

Ron Ford, Deb Beal, Gary Anderson, Nick Lawless, Sarah Coggins, Diane Benson, Zack Coggins, Judy Collins, Jack DeLorenzo, Ju-

SEE RACE, 18

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Cohasset Boys Soccer ★★

The boys overcame a bit of a slow start at the beginning of the season and rolled into the playoffs, where they advanced all the way to the State Championship game. Along the way, Cohasset won the team's first South Sectional Championship since the 1980's



Pat Federle gets a lift from teammates trying to cheer him up after the State Championship game
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The team: Joe Buckley, Ryan McKeon, Chris Cohen, Brendan O'Connell, Matt MacCormack, Sam Curatola, Joe Sestito, Ben Buckley, Pat Federle, Teddy Craven, Sam Morris, Adam Benson, Cole Morrison, Schuyler Van Pelt, Jack Chamberlain, Matt Legge, Dan Toomey, Mathian Loft, Mitchell Buckley, Nathan Bumstead, Dan Surkovic, Christian Kennedy, Levente Haber, Max Whetstone

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LETTER

Coach Afanasiw says thanks

Esteemed Members of the Cohasset Community,

On behalf of the entire Cohasset Football Program I would like to take a quick second to thank all of you who supported the team in countless ways this season. Even though our ultimate goal was not reached so many of you were instrumental in helping us not only win another South Shore League Championship and the school's first ever Eastern Mass Championship but also, helping us get to the school's first ever (but hopefully not last) Super Bowl.

The 67 young men that took the field on Saturday at Gillette Stadium, have a tremendous amount to be proud of and over the course of the season made some unbelievable memories for themselves, their friends, classmates and families. Without the support shown by the entire community none of this would have been possible.

The Cheerleaders & Pep Band, the school administration, the parents, the police and fire departments, too many local businesses to count, the staff of the Mariner for their coverage, the Gridiron Club, the students, faculty, parents and alumni that came out in droves to support us, all deserve a special thanks and a tip of the cap for a job well done this year. It truly was a record breaking season for Cohasset Football, and in great part because of your efforts we all will look back on this year's Cohasset edition of 'Friday Night Lights' with special fondness.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the handful of Skipper fans that went above and beyond in their support this season: Mr. Dan Leahy (our official team photographer), Mrs. Ellen Maher (wears more hats for the program than space allows), Steve Budrick (the best athletic trainer in the world), and of the course the coaching staff and players whose efforts, passion and dedication truly make my job the best in the world. Thank you for everything you did this season making it a magical year!

Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,
Pete Afanasiw
Head Coach, Cohasset Football

COLLEGE HOOP

Kelly honored by NESCAC

Former Skipper star is also Maine Player of the Week

Bates senior captain Meredith Kelly was named NESCAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week, announced Monday by the New England Small College Athletic Conference, following her explosive week averaging 31.8 points per game. And on Tuesday, Kelly added Maine Player of the Week honors to her haul.

Kelly (Cohasset, Mass.) scored 30 or more points in all three of the Bobcats' wins in a 3-1 week, averaging 31.8 points in 32.5 minutes per game while shooting .565 from the field and .786 from the free-throw line. Kelly also posted 8.5 rebounds, 3.8 steals and 2.0 assists per game on the week. Kelly scored 12 of her 30 points in overtime as Bates won 80-75 at Colby on Wednesday, adding in 11 rebounds and six steals. She wrapped up the week with a Bates-record 42 points in a 104-83 win over UMaine-Augusta, also setting team records for field goals (18) and points in a half (25). Bates' previous single-game scoring record was 37.

This is Kelly's first time winning NESCAC Player of the Week, and the second time this season the 5-foot-8 guard has been named Maine Player of the Week by the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association — she previously received that honor on Nov. 19.

Kelly leads the NESCAC in scoring at a hefty 24.8 points per game, a whopping 7.4 points more per game than the next player on the list. Kelly is also first in the conference in steals per game (3.4), eighth in field goal percentage (.516) and 17th in rebounds per game (6.6).

FOOTBALL

Continued from 17

505 total yards.

"They were very well schooled," said Afanasiw. "They were very athletic. You score 35 points and you figure in a Super Bowl you are in a good situation, but when you can't stop the other team... I have to give them a whole lot of credit."

Rather than whine about playing poorly or giving the game away, the Skippers spoke honestly and credited Littleton.

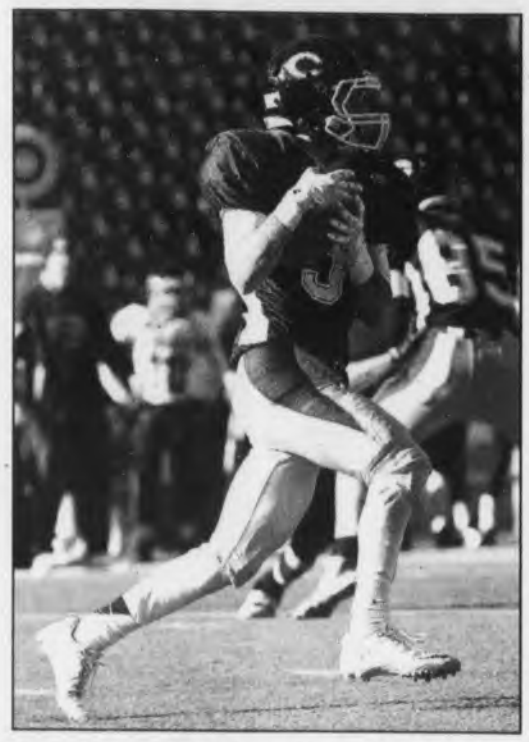
"Littleton was just a good team," said Cohasset senior fullback Ryan Gillis who rushed for 31 yards on four carries. "They had schemes against our defense that we could not predict. It was a tough day for us. They were well prepared for our defense. They had No. 5 (Bassett) and No. 9 (quarterback Alexander McLaughlin) and they played great. They both played unbelievable games."

Bassett, who ran for four scores and also caught a touchdown pass lifted his season total to 34.

McLaughlin threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another as Littleton jumped to a 22-0 lead that had Cohasset playing comeback all morning. For Littleton, the early lead was huge, because the Skippers weren't going away.

The Skippers kept battling back and fought their way to within 10 at halftime, 30-20 on Rocco Laugelle's incredible 75-yard pass interception return with nine seconds left in the first half. Laugelle also had a good day offensively, catching six passes for 59 yards.

It would be as close as Cohasset would get, but



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle heads towards the sidelines after making a reception in the fourth quarter. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Afanasiw was impressed with his team and the season that they had.

"It is immeasurable," Afanasiw said. "The amount of pride I have for this team. This team has character and other quality that I can't enumerate right now. This is a wonderful group of young men. I am so proud of them."

The Skippers coach liked what he saw from some his other skilled position players beside Laugelle.

Senior quarterback Chris Haggerty did his best to scramble from the Littleton pressure and throw for 207 yards with a 14-for-26 passing day. Haggerty scored three touchdowns on 16 carries for 78 yards.

His first touchdown was impressive, as on an option, he cut back inside and ran nearly untouched for a 44-yard score. Haggerty also added a pair of 1-yard quarterback sneaks for scores.

Junior tailback Cole Kissick had 85 yards on 21 carries and kept drives alive with his ability to run between the tackles.

"I have a feeling it will take a little bit of time to get over this loss," said Afanasiw. "We have our banquet next Sunday. We will have time to reflect and look back on a great season. I don't think that we lost the game, I just feel that Littleton just made more plays than we did."



WRESTLING

Continued from 17

For the Skippers, there is a nice mix of experience and youth.

"We have five solid seniors," Sweeney said. "And great senior leadership."

The seniors are captain Harry Helbock, John Nolan, captain Joe Sestito, Chandler Skolnick and Steven Maher.

Sestito however, will not wrestle.

"We lost him to a nagging shoulder injury," Sweeney said of Sestito, who finished fourth at last year's South Sectionals in his weight group. "Still, he's going to help work with the kids, help coach and hope to heal up. He's really helping out. He's a great motivator."

Helbock was also a fourth-place finisher at sectionals last year, while Maher was second in his weight class at sectionals last year.

Matt Froio is a junior with good experience. He's a captain and a MayShore League all-star. Froio finished third at sectionals last year.

"He's worked really hard this year," Sweeney said of Froio. "He won the Bay State Games this summer."

Hayes Keniley and Kyle McNight are the team's other juniors.

There are nine sophomores on the team, including Sean Mavilia.

"Sean was eighth in the state at 126 last year," Sweeney said. "He's wrestled on the bigger stage. He'll be a good sophomore for us."

Mavilia was also a league all-star.

Freshman Drew Skolnick wrestled as an eighth grader last year, and finished fourth at sectionals.

Overall, Sweeney feels his team might be a bit ahead of the curve when it comes to the league.

"The league is very balanced," he said. "Most of the teams are in rebuilding modes. I think we're a step ahead in rebuilding. We have some experience. We're young, but experienced. Not quite rebuilding. We'll be competitive."

Sweeney said the team's goals are to win the South Shore League, do well at Sectionals and take a strong run in States.

"Doing well in the sectionals should set us up for a strong run in the states," he said. "Top 10 in Division 3 is always the standard and I don't see any reason we can't be top five this season."

Cohasset opens Saturday at the Bristol Aggie Team Tournament and has a big meet at BC High on Wednesday.

"We won the Bristol-Aggie Tournament a couple of years ago," Sweeney said. "Last year we were third. BC High is a big one. It will give us some tough competition off the bat. It will be a good test for us."





The top three women finishing the Thanks-for-Giving 5K, left to right, Jenne Daley (second), Holly Madden (first) and Mariela Quintana (third). COURTESY PHOTO

RACE

Continued from 17

lian Herth, Jessica MacDonald, Cate Nelligan, Daniel Piepenbrink, Emily Robbins, Anna Sandell Smith, Kennan Startzell, Eric Wasel, Eric Weinstein, Elizabeth Deveney Frazier, Lily McCarthy, Sofia Deligiannidis, Sophie Wolfe, Dan Martin, Lauren Scott, Tom Wigmore, Linda Bolster, Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, Cohasset DPW

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Congratulations to the winners in each age group.

Official Results can be found at:

www.coolrunning.com/results/13/ma/Nov28_Cohass_set1.shtml

Check next week's Cohasset Mariner for compete age-group finishes.

DIVISION 6 SUPER BOWL

Valiant effort

Staff Photos by Robin Chan

For even more photos from the Super Bowl, pick up next week's Cohasset Mariner



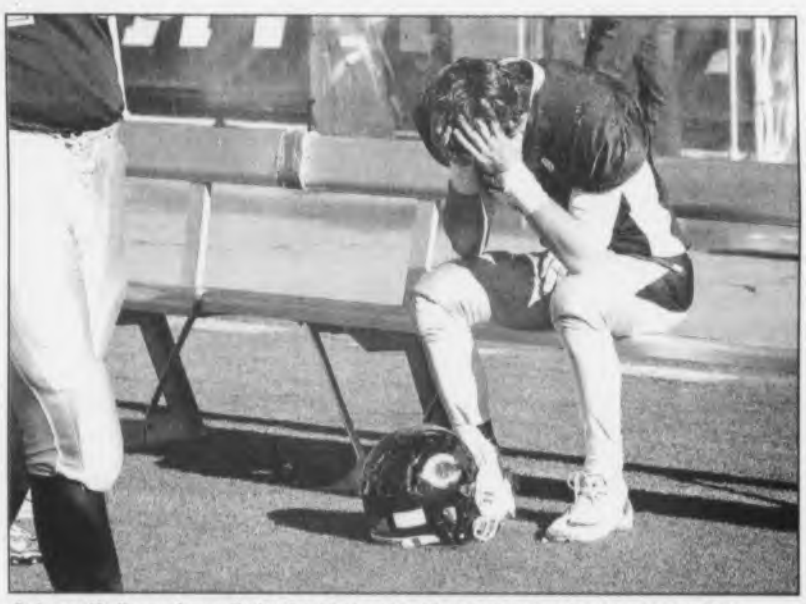
Littleton's Bradley Magnuson climbs the ladder to make the catch over the defense of Cohasset's Terence Doonan



Sophomore Natalie McFetridge, center, is held up by seniors Olivia Blackburn, left, and Madison Sullivan, right, during the cheerleaders' performance at half time of the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday.



Cohasset's Chris Nolan (35), John McElgunn (60, bottom), and Steven Iantosca (56) wraps up Littleton's Travis Bassett in the second quarter Saturday.



Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle buries his head in his hands after the Skippers lost to Littleton 52-35 in the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday.



Cohasset's Ryan Gillis tries to maintain his balance after he was hit by Littleton's Travis Bassett in the third quarter.



A young fan holds up his sign he made while cheering on the Skippers.



Cohasset's Cole Kissick eyes the pylon on a two point conversion attempt in the second quarter of the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday.



Cohasset's Cole Kissick tries to shake off the tackle of Littleton's Ryan Clark.

HAPPENING SATURDAY

Caroling at Village Stroll

For our 11th year in a row, First Parish on the Common is sponsoring an old and well-loved Cohasset tradition. Caroling at the Village Stroll, on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Exceptional singing voices are not required; participants will be backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, which will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols.

Everyone is welcome. This is a community event for young and old, especially families with school-age children. Bring some friends. Exceptional singing voices are not required; participants will be backed by the "world-renowned" First Parish Choir, which will lead us in a medley of familiar and simple carols.

An early dinner of pizza will be served in the Parish House starting at 4:30 p.m.; participants will then walk downtown to Darilynn's store on Main Street around 5:15 p.m. to enjoy hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies. Cookie donations will be much appreciated. We'll do singing for about 30 minutes from 5:30 to 6 p.m. after which you'll be free to sample the wares of our Village stores, and take a ride on the hay wagon.

Join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word. The more the merrier. For further information contact Sandy Bailey at 781-383-1100 or Woody Chittick at 383-3215.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Social Security workshop Jan. 7

Are you nearing retirement age? Preparing to retire can be a daunting task if you don't know where to turn. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 4:30 p.m. for a presentation by Kirsten Alberino, public affairs specialist from the Social Security Administration.

Topics will include how earnings and pensions affect benefits, how to estimate retirement benefits and the Social Security application process. This program will be held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are required. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to save your seat.

Village Fair

Holiday tradition for one and all



Various arts and crafts are available at Second Congregational Church.



Holiday items like this spectacular sleigh are up for auction at Second Congregational Church.



Lilly Wallingford, 9, helps a customer by putting selected cookies in a bag for her at St. Stephen's during the Village Fair.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



6-year-old Sadie Coffey wraps presents for her family with the help of Clara Baumgarten in the Secret Santa Room at St. Stephen's.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, was the annual Village Fair on the common, sponsored by four of Cohasset's churches and the Appalachia Service Project, bringing the town a little yuletide cheer. The festivities included a holiday marketplace, crafts, baked goods, raffles, and concert.

ONLY ONLINE

Check these photos out in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Second hand goods are available at the ReUUsable Sale at First Parish House during the Village Fair.



Eva Sodell organizes items for sale at the Greek Church Fair during the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday.



Holiday decorations are on view at Second Congregational Church during the Village Fair.

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Students demonstrate their skills with Devil Sticks.

Circus in Residence

Program culminates with performance

Last week the Circus in Residence Program returned to the Deer Hill School. Funded by grants from Cohasset PSO, Cohasset Education Foundation and South Shore Playhouse Associates, the week-long program consisted of professional circus performers from Circus Kids Productions teaching students how to perform acts such as acrobatics, juggling, plate spinning, stilts and other classic circus stunts. All 440 students in the third- to fifth-grades participated in this program as part of their regular physical education classes. The program cumulated with a performance on Friday night by the fifth grade students who received extra training during the week.

Parents, community members and school faculty all came out to support the students as they amazed the crowd with their newly acquired circus art skills.

"This is the second year Deer Hill students participated in this outstanding program, and it is my hope that it will become a beloved tradition that will strengthen friendships among students as they support one another in risk taking and overcoming challenges for years to come," said Principal Jennifer deChiara.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Lilla Khan uses Devil Sticks during her performance.



Students enjoy watching the fifth-graders perform their circus acts.



Spinning plates is a wonder to behold.



Fifth-grade circus performers wait their turn to go on stage.



J.D. Comeau controls five spinning plates at once!



Lindsay Ferreira gets ready to spin plates during Deer Hill School's 5th Grade Circus.



Will Grudinskas jumps rope on stilts.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

ANGELS AND WONDERS

Holiday concert to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center

The Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will present their 10th annual Christmas concert supporting the programs and services at Wellspring Multi-Service Center. All are invited to join the groups along with narrator Michael Theobald as they explore the mysteries and miracles of the Christmas season.

Under the direction of Margo Euler, the choruses will offer music for both mixed chorus and women's voices, along with the special addition of a small bell ensemble. Hear the words of poets, humorists and philosophers on the heavenly wonders such as angels and stars, as well as the more earth-bound mystery of Santa's annual visit. As always, the audience will be invited to join in singing familiar carols throughout the concert.

Concert times: Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common; and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham.

Regular ticket price: $15; Sponsor tickets: $25 each and mean extra support for Wellspring. For tickets: send check payable to Wellspring, c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham 02043, or call 781-749-0162. Tickets are also at Noble's Camera Shop, Hingham.



Concert times and locations for the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale holiday concert are: Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common; and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

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Laurie Lobue
Age 52, Clinical Researcher



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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke.. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. *Please call the church office at* (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net; Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne, Associate Pastors, Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan. Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit: southshorebaptist.com. Sunday worship services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
Our current sermon series is 1 Corinthians.
Nursery care is available during worship services. Children ages 4 years to Grade 2 are dismissed before the sermon for Children's Church.
South Shore Baptist Church exists to glorify God by worshiping Him and by making disciples for Christ. We strive to preach the Bible faithfully, be a loving church community, be persistent in prayer, and have a concern for people to know Jesus both locally and globally.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

New time for First Parish Christmas Eve Service

The traditional candlelight service held on December 24 at First Parish each year will begin at 5 p.m., according to Rev. Jill Cowie, First Parish Minister. This earlier schedule will better accommodate dinner plans and children's bedtimes.

People can still expect the same beautiful music and message. First Parish welcomes all to this and every service.

HAPPENING SUNDAY

Berry performs CD release concert

Noted fortepianist and harpsichordist Sylvia Berry has just released her debut CD – Haydn: The London Sonatas – on the Acis label, and she will perform her first official CD release concert at First Parish's Trueblood Hall at 3 p.m., 23 North Main St., on Sunday, Dec. 15. She has been the organist at First Parish Cohasset since 2010.

Berry will play a grand piano from 1806 with members of Boston's famed period instrument orchestra The Handel and Haydn Society, and with critically acclaimed mezzo-soprano Thea Lobo.

In conjunction with this event, Berry is also hosting a winter clothing drive for Second Chances that provides free clothing for people in need in the Boston area. Second Chances also accepts accessories, linens, and baby clothes.

Admission: $15 general/$12 students and seniors/FREE for children 12 and under.

For more information, visit sylviaberry.org or secondchances.org.



Noted fortepianist and harpsichordist Sylvia Berry has just released her debut CD – Haydn: The London Sonatas.
COURTESY PHOTO

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pick-up location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Sara Marmo



Sara Marmo

COHASSET – Sara Marmo of Cohasset, formerly of New York, passed away peacefully Dec. 4, 2013, at the age of 93.

Sara was the beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Marmo; and mother of Don Marmo and his wife Angela of Montville, N.J., Michael J. Marmo (deceased) and his wife Morita of Cincinnati, Ohio, Roseanne Marmo McMorris and her husband David of Cohasset. She was a grandmother to Michael, David and Steven Marmo, Peter and Susan Marmo, and Karen McMorris Switkowski, Leah McMorris Carlsen, Sarah and Rachel McMorris. She was a great-grandmother to Hannah, Michael (Mischa), Elana, and Luciana Marmo.

Sara is also survived by several nieces and nephews who were very dear to her.

Residents of the community could find Sara cooking at the senior center, volunteering at South Shore Hospital, or working in her garden.

She never ceased to amaze her family and friends with her sharp wit, keen mind, and ability to tell it like it is.

Donations in her memory can be made to Project Bread, 145 Border St., East Boston, MA 02128.

Joan E. Meallo



Joan E. Meallo

SCITUATE – Joan Elizabeth (Emanuello) Meallo, age 54, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away Nov. 30, 2013, with family at her side.

A tennis member of Hatherly Country Club and Scituate Racquet Club, Joanie loved and made many dear friends.

She was the "Number One Fan" of the Notre Dame Academy Golf Team and enjoyed her position as a Marketing Specialist for the Shoe Market in Hingham.

To meet Joanie was to be blessed by her gentleness, warmth and grace. She loved her family with a heart of gold, and spread that love with her kind words, a loving card, or a knitted sweater.

She embraced her life and her friends with an open heart and a smile.

Joan was the beloved daughter of Marjorie (Miller) Emanuello and the late Paul Emanuello. Joan was the loving wife of Gregory Meallo and the cherished mother of Lindsey Meallo. She was the beloved sister of Lynda Southerland of Quincy, Judy Jeal and husband Robert of Coventry, CT, Paula Dion of Pembroke, Paul Emanuello and wife Lily of Cohasset. Joan was also the daughter-in-law of Albert and Paula Meallo of Cohasset, and leaves behind ten nieces and nephews along with four great-nieces and nephews whom she adored.

Joanie's family would like to thank the medical professionals whose role as doctors went far beyond medical treatment as they became friends who loved and guided her in her battle against colon cancer- Dr. Roger Pompeo, Dr. Tom Kenney, Dr. Chris Kenney, Dr. Michael Curry, Dr. Bob Driscoll, Dr. Jim Everett, and Dr. Anne Roberge. Through their outstanding care and support, her family was blessed with more time to spend with Joanie for which they are so grateful.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Dec. 6, 2013, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, followed by reception at the parish hall. Interment private and visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Joan may be made to the Meallo Family Education Fund, c/o Rockland Trust Bank, Attn: C. Duggan, 773 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Claire G. O'Brien



Claire G. O'Brien

COHASSET – Claire G. (Crowley) O'Brien, 93, of Cohasset died peacefully at home Nov. 27, 2013. Claire "Jenny" was the devoted wife of the late John F. "Jack" O'Brien.

Jenny and Jack began a friendship as children in Dorchester which ripened into abiding love. Claire was the daughter of the late James A. and Agnes G. (Dunn) Crowley. Loving mother of Claire G. O'Brien "Rissa", Cohasset; Elizabeth B. O'Brien, Cumming, GA; Capt. John F. O'Brien Jr. USN (retired) (Elizabeth Anne), Norfolk, VA; former Cdr. Neal J. O'Brien USN (Susan H.) Milton, GA. Adoring grandmother to Matthew J. Gaziano (Adrienne) Arlington, VA; Em Gaziano, Reston, VA; Mairin S. O'Brien, Norfolk, VA; John F. O'Brien III and Conor W. O'Brien, Milton, GA.

Claire cherished her siblings Col. James A. Crowley Jr. USA (retired) (deceased), his wife Betty, Wolfeboro, NH; Ruth G. Goggin, Braintree, MA; Robert V. Crowley, his wife Jane, Mashpee, MA. "Aunt Claire" loved and was beloved by her nieces, nephews and their children.

Claire had an extraordinary effect on everyone she met. A woman of striking appearance, known for her elegant manner, she possessed a classic sense of style with a dash of the eclectic.

She could hold court at the kitchen counter of her beloved home or in the dining room of a Disney cruise ship. She loved traveling to see her grandchildren.

An accomplished hostess, she excelled at interior design, flower arranging and needlepoint.

A child of the Great Depression, she overcame the disappointment of not being able to afford college and turned her intellectual gifts and passion for reading into a lifelong journey.

Claire worked for the Federal Reserve Bank; during World War II she worked at the U.S. Army Base, Boston, as a civilian employee in the highly classified arena of troop movements.

Her community service included membership in the Social Service League of Cohasset. She received a commendation in 1999 for thirty plus years of volunteer service in the Cohasset Consignment Shop. She volunteered at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and for Hospitality Committee at Saint Anthony Parish.

An excellent cook, Claire participated in the creation of the classic cookbook "Cohasset Entertains" as a contributor and recipe tester.

A treasured friend, she shared her wisdom with gracious generosity and a dose of New England practicality and wry humor - a great lady and true individual.

Special thanks to Dr. Harry Shapiro, Massachusetts General Hospital, for the superb care he afforded Claire. Doctor and patient, their relationship transcended mundane professionalism. Respect and friendship were framed by rapier wits and genuine affection. Her implicit trust in Dr. Shapiro's wisdom instilled in her a peaceful confidence- the hallmark of their long association.

It is with gratitude her family hails "Team Claire" – the extraordinary women who cared for and loved Claire. Renee, Pat, Tiffany and Trisha gave Claire care, company, love and laughter. Her family remains in their debt and acknowledge their unique contributions to Claire's well-being and happiness.

Visiting hours were held Friday, Dec. 6, 3-7 p.m., McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Mass of Christian burial and celebration of life were held at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. Burial immediately following, St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Remembrances may be made in Claire's memory to Sprout Creek Farm, 34 Lauer Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603; in care of Sister Margo Morris. www.sproutcreekfarm.org.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, Nov. 30
1:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal for speeding.
2:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for defective equipment and no license in possession.
2:36 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** motor vehicle stop. Transport of 16-year-old female to station to be picked up. Female released to father.
2:37 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm** medical aid.
6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
9:47 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:41 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:55 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny report. Caller had two 20-year-old males asking for employment and she told them no and they walked out the door between her desk and foyer and heard them moving around and they got in their car and she went out the door to check and they took two sweatshirts.
12:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1:13 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal call. Dog hit by a car. Teenage owner of dog on scene. He has called his parents. Owner taking dog to vet.
2:02 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** threats. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding threatening texts received from former snow plow contractor.
2:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a male sitting in his car for the past hour and they are locking up. Male was sent on his way.
5:19 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** hazardous situation. It appears glass beer bottles are broken. He attempted to remove requests DPW respond on Monday.
6:03 p.m. **Cedar St.,** medical aid.
6:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.
7:33 p.m. **King St.,** erratic operation. Headquarters reports being notified by a cell phone caller that motor vehicle registered in Massachusetts appeared to be operating erratically and pulled into the parking lot. One female under arrest for operating under the influence. Correction this will be a protective custody not an operating under the influence, as keys were not in the ignition upon police arrival.
7:49 p.m. **Hull St.,** caller reports on Cohasset side of Hull Street by the old Dineros. All street lights are out.
8:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Female visiting her friend parked at the wrong address and vehicle was moved.

Sunday, Dec. 1
1:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Summons delivery. Criminal app in hand.
8:53 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
1:19 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** lock in. A 7-month old is locked in the car. Car is not running. Express on scene.
1:36 p.m. **Hull St.,** unwanted. Caller reporting a drunk female is in his driveway. No alcohol involved. Party agreed to move vehicle.
2:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** three car motor vehicle crash. Caller hit her head. Cars are in the middle of the road.
2:27 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** animal call. Caller reports there to be a fox in her backyard that attacked her dog.
2:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black Ford pick up parked on the side walk. Caller forced to walk out onto the street.
7:52 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** wires call. Down and arcing wire.
9:40 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** animal call. Caller reports there is a fox in the area and is concerned for children in the neighborhood.
10:08 p.m. **Depot Court,** request for officer. Employee reports there to be a patron who is intoxicated and he is looking to get him a ride. Transporting adult male.
11:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.

Monday, Dec. 2
7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** minor motor vehicle crash, no injuries. One vehicle is in the parking lot, the other on the side of the road.
8:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
9:02 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** 911 accident. Caller looking for the regular phone number for Cohasset Police. Female hung up when she was advised that an officer will be responding to confirm this is accidental. Confirmed accidental.
10:27 a.m. **Beach St.,** animal call. Caller found a golden retriever and will keep until someone claims it.
11:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** request for an officer. Walk-in male wants to retrieve property. Officer on scene at this address with male. Party not home. Male will gather information and return to retrieve. Requesting assistance getting back his John Deer ride-on lawnmower. Officer will be responding back around 2:15 to pick up his property with a tow truck. Property has been there for six weeks for service and no work has been done to it yet.
1:26 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
2:16 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
3:36 p.m. **Walgreen's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. 27-year-old employee fell and hit his head. Complaining of back pain and is dizzy. Called in by manager.

Tuesday, Dec. 3
6:22 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community policing.
7:02 a.m. **King and N. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:48 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** police information. Emptied the drug disposal box.
9:14 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** CO alarm. "Trouble" alarm going off.
9:39 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle towed, operator got a ride.
9:45 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:28 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:45 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:02 p.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:27 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
12:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Vehicle parked on sidewalk. One parking ticket issued.
1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
2:54 p.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
2:59 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:14 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:23 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** animal call. Sick turkey on side of road over by the golf course. Caller states it might be hurt. Turkey is elderly; intact and no complaints.
5:46 p.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reports verbal between caller and her mother. Four people involved in argument; not physical. Issues with caller's brother. Brother left. Unknown which direction he left. Ongoing issue. Verbal/dispute over school issues.
6:12 p.m. **King St.,** animal call. Small black and brown dachshund.
8:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
8:27 p.m. **Police Headquarters.** Call into headquarters regarding harassing phone calls. Female caller reporting she had been receiving harassing/annoying telephone, email and text messages from her ex-boyfriend.
8:45 p.m. Unwanted. Male is outside. Female locked in bedroom on first floor. Male friend that continues to come around and is not wanted. Officer reports the party is on his way and just got his things. Party was informed he was not wanted there.
9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Originated in Hingham, East Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway, coming into Cohasset. Silver Altima all over the road, slow speed/high speed. Scituate Police Department notified. Clear, checked the length of 3A.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
6:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
7:14 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:12 a.m. **Church St.,** well being check.
8:29 a.m. **S. Main St. and Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:55 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Owner was able to renew her registration.
11:25 a.m. **Elm St.,** well being check. Nobody home at the residence.
12:02 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
12:21 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning
2:05 p.m. **Ripley Road,** vandalism; investigated.
2:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Ongoing problem of unrestrained older male German shepherd.
3:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
3:15 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:17 p.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
3:26 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:33 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
4:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Driver keeps slowing down, went into Scituate.
4:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:50 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
4:53 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:09 p.m. **Brook and S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:55 p.m. **Depot Court,** medical aid. Female patron seems disoriented. Fell outside and was brought inside to the restaurant.

Thursday, Dec. 5
12:22 a.m. **Spring St.,** animal complaint. Dog has been barking for about 20 minutes. He has been brought in for the night, officers are clear.
2:10 a.m. **N. Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Checks OK, it is secure.
6:09 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
7:03 a.m. **Cushing Road,** directed patrol.
7:14 a.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
7:15 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:23 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:48 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road.,** parking enforcement. Two tickets issued.
9:53 a.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
9:59 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Truck has top that is falling off and leaves are falling out. Small open dump truck. Taking a left into Cohasset Mobil.
10:39 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
11:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:29 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.
11:56 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
1:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation for speeding.
1:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** community service.
4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** animal call. Northbound, just before Shaw's Plaza, deer hit in roadway. Moved deer to side of road. Two separate vehicles struck deer. State notified. One vehicle left the scene with no damage to vehicle; minor damage to other vehicle.
4:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Deer got hit.
5:13 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** larceny report. Credit card fraud, party is walk-in.
5:35 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** inside electrical problem. Shutting the circuits to the kitchen counters off. Homeowner will contact their own electrician.
6:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** 911 accident. Child playing with the phone. Confirmed accidental.
7:25 p.m. **MBTA Cohasset Station, N. Main St.,** transport. Courtesy transport to headquarters.
8:24 p.m. **Harbor Inn, Elm St.,** transport. Courtesy shuttle from police station.

Friday, Dec. 6
6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
7:02 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads,** directed patrol.
8:48 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** outside gas odor. Odor is coming from a catch basin.
10:08 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
10:43 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
10:57 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports it looks like a car rolled out of a driveway. Car in middle of the road, no one around it.
11:39 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** parking enforcement. One vehicle tagged.
12:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
12:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:40 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:20 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement. One motor vehicle tagged.
1:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid in parking lot in front of Walgreen's, green pickup truck.
1:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:55 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fraud. Caller received a call requesting her debit card information because it was cancelled. Caller called Bank of America and card was not cancelled. Bank of America advised her to report to police.
1:56 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** larceny report; investigated.
3:22 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
3:33 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Loose German shepherd in the area. Second time this week it has happened.
3:44 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:49 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
5:09 p.m. **S. Main St.,** warrant. Party not at home at this time.
5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** warrant; unable to serve.
5:56 p.m. **Border St.,** fraud. Call from elderly female concerned because she gave out credit card information. No money was taken at this time. Caller was concerned as she ordered things earlier in the day.
6:25 p.m. **Brook St.** Owner reports locking herself out of the shop and her keys and pocketbook are inside.
11:20 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** well being check. Would like a well being check on her mother. Hasn't heard from her all day. Mother is fine, she will contact her daughter.
11:55 p.m. **Lamberts Lane and Hull St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Honda Civic parked off the road – flat tire. Caller will take care of it first thing in the morning.

Saturday, Dec. 7
12:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Erratic operator reported by Scituate Police Department. Northbound on 3A, gray Honda Pilot. Vehicle stopped in Scituate.
6:44 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:10 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** boat assistance. Whitehead Point, toward Sandy Cove, caller can see a person in a rowboat. Does not look in distress, just heading out to sea.
1:45 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
2:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:08 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:34 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Three vehicles tagged.
5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Caller advised dead animal in the middle of the road on 3A. Caller was driving by and had to swerve. Animal is a dead raccoon and is between Good Sports and Mobil Mart.
5:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
6:05 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:24 p.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic control.
6:45 p.m. **Nichols Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked across the street. Operator walked away. No problem with any vehicles, all are parked off the road.
6:53 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation on East Street coming up to railroad tracks, black pickup truck. Cohasset units notified.
7:11 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:24 p.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** parking enforcement. Parking in the Square and no issues at this time.

Sunday, Dec. 8
9:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** vandalism. Mailbox ripped off and on the ground.
10:47 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** fraud. Walk-in to report ID theft.
10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal call. Caller reports he is visiting in Scituate from Maine and his white and black Pomeranian with a red collar and tags got loose. The dog was last seen on 3A heading toward Cohasset.
11:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.** Caller reporting his mailbox damaged overnight. Caller would like extra patrols. Post was pushed over, has been righted at this time.
2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., erratic motor vehicle operation. Male party in custody. Arrest: Joseph T. Monahan, 56, of 273 Newport Ave. #14, Quincy. Charges: OUI liquor, third offense; operating after license suspended.
2:57 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
4:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
9:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:11 p.m. **Hill St.,** inside electrical problem. Smells like burnt rubber. Advised homeowner to evacuation as precaution.



WINTRY CRASH SCENE

Police Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor inspects one of three cars that was involved in a crash on Route 3A Tuesday afternoon between Pond Street and Mendel Road during wintry conditions. One person was sent to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries after careening across 3A from the southbound lane to the northbound lane. COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE BEAT

Continued from 3

sible that someone crawled under the door, opened the garage door and stole the furniture. The matter is under investigation.

Old bird

The animal control officer responded to a call about a "sick" turkey on Lamberts Lane near the Golf Club at around 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 3). As it turned out, the turkey was an elderly bird but was doing just fine, the animal control officer reported.

Argument

Police responded to an Avalon unit on Tuesday (Dec. 3) around 5:45 p.m. after a 15-year-old girl called concerned that the verbal argument that her mother and her 17-year-old sister were having might escalate. Officers saw no signs of a physical altercation and peace was restored.

9-1-1 mistakes

It is police department policy to follow up in person on all abandoned, accidental or hang-up 9-1-1 calls as a precaution in case the incident is of a serious nature.

The weekly log usually includes accidental calls. Over the past week, a Sohier Street woman looking for the police business line called 9-1-1 and hung up. In another incident, a 4-year-old was playing with the phone and dialed 9-1-1. Police responded to both homes and confirmed the calls were accidental.

Mailboxes

Two incidents of apparent mailbox vandalism were reported on Forest Avenue on Sunday (Dec. 8) involving the mailboxes being ripped out of the ground or damaged.

'Fill the Tahoe' during Village stroll

As part of the Cohasset Police Department's Toys for Tots collection the Cohasset Police Tahoe SUV will be parked on S. Main Street during Saturday's Village Stroll where strollgoers can drop off an unwrapped toy. Police hope that folks will "Fill the Tahoe" with toys.

Each year, the Cohasset Police Department joins with the Marine Corps for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.

The mission of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 22, 2008

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The arts are a strong part of the Arian aspect, with music becoming more dominant. An important decision looms as a longtime relationship takes an unexpected turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Surrounding yourself with beautiful things helps restore the Taurean soul. Enjoy an art exhibit, for example. Or redecorate your personal space with something truly splendid.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some colleagues might try to talk you out of what they insist is a risk, but which you consider an opportunity. As usual, follow your own good sense when making your decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A workplace change you might have worried about soon proves to be highly favorable for the clever Crab who is ready to take advantage of new opportunities opening up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. Your Leonine pride is polished to a dazzling new brilliance thanks to your success in winning support for your new project from even the most doubtful of detractors.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unsettling rumor about a colleague's apparently regrettable behavior is soon proved groundless, allowing you to enjoy the upcoming end-of-year festivities in a happy mood.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your success in helping to create a harmonious environment out of a chaotic situation earns you the admiration of someone who could become an important new presence in your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your Scorpion's sense of loyalty could find you leading a passionate defense of a loved one you feel is being unfairly treated. The week's end brings long-awaited family news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your keen instincts are once more on high alert as you find yourself being pressured to make a quick decision about a certain matter. More facts come to light by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) An unexpected workplace development could disrupt some family plans. A full explanation, however, averts domestic discord. A financial matter continues to need attention.

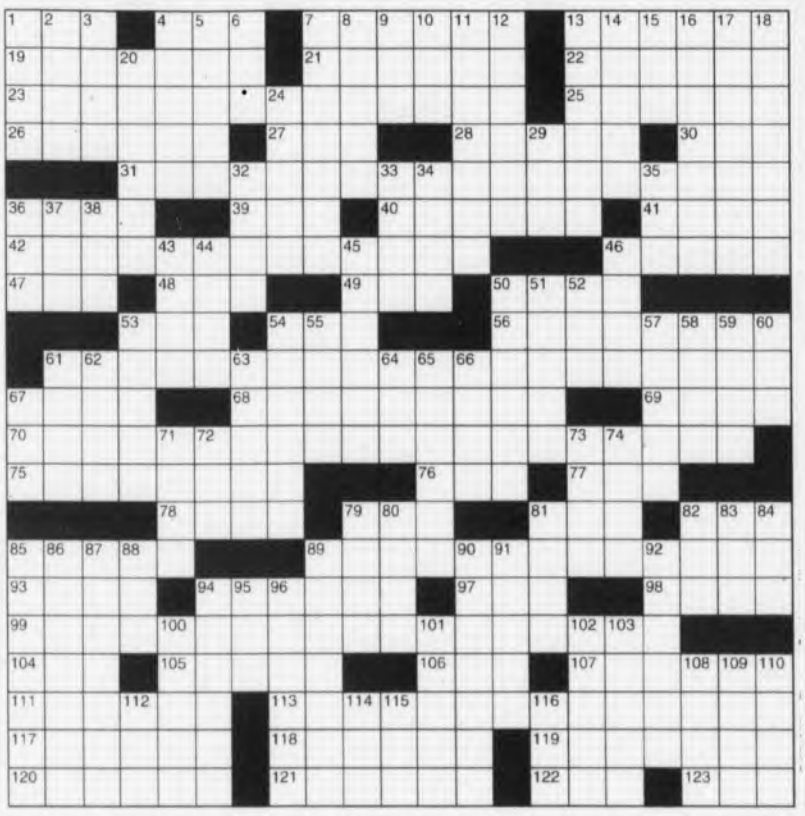
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spend time away from distractions to reassess some recent moves that might not have worked out as you had hoped. What you learn could be invaluable for future decision-making.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A recent act of kindness is a reminder of how important your friends are to you. You might want to show your appreciation by hosting a special pre-New Year's party just for them.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You always try to do your best, which sometimes causes you to be critical of those who don't live up to your standards.

Crossword - V 8



ACROSS
1 Beseech
4 Weeding implement
7 White rat, e.g.
13 Puccini's "— Butterfly"
19 Cream-filled pastries
21 Kill, as pain
22 Beloved
23 V
25 Holiday Inn alternative
26 Agee of the Miracle Mets
27 Be shown on TV
28 "A Simple Plan" director Sam
30 Vagrant
31 V
36 As a result
39 Singer Brenda
40 Borgnine of the screen
41 "— hardly believe it!"
42 V
46 Bread baker's buy
47 Lousy review
48 "That's more than I needed to know," briefly
49 "The Stepford Wives" author Levin
50 Tilex target
53 Syllable after "Mao"
54 Quick AOL exchanges
56 Mother Teresa's city
61 V
67 Thunderpeal
68 Seat of Fayette County, Iowa
69 Truckloads
70 V
75 Almost-new
76 Library array: Abbr.
77 Very long time period
78 Banned thing
79 — -Mart
81 Geraint's title
82 Big Mac part
85 Rene of "Tin Cup"
89 V
93 iPad extras
94 Big name in pizza crust
97 Stylist's goop
98 Major fair
99 V
104 Leisure top
105 Made lighter
106 Maj.'s superior
107 Erupted
111 Angle measure in math
113 V
117 Reluctant
118 It's often left in a will
119 Study of verse writing
120 Buoyed (up)
121 Pianists' dexterity exercises
122 Misstep
123 Maui neckwear

DOWN
1 Finest
2 Cavern effect
3 Latch (onto)
4 "Start playing the tune!"
5 "— ed Euridice" (opera)
6 That, in Cuba
7 One being counseled
8 Wary
9 Soap buy
10 Age-verifying cards
11 Impulse conductors
12 Bargain-priced
13 Bushy-tailed rodent
14 Oil well firefighter Red
15 DeLuise of film
16 Coffee type
17 Free-swimming jellyfishes
18 Unbudging
20 In the — Morpheus (asleep)
24 Yard tools
29 Stipulations
32 156, to Livy
33 Golda of Israel
34 California's La — Tar Pits
35 Contend
36 Seer's "gift"
37 Rival of JVC
38 Vodka alternative
43 Response to "Who's there?"
44 IRS enforcers
45 Meet, as a challenge
46 Urban rec facility
50 Ice cream portions
51 "Step right up!" shouter
52 New —, Minnesota
53 Blood bank technician
54 "By the Time — Phoenix"
55 Fit together, as gears
57 Provo native
58 One of the Jackson 5
59 Bugs, Daffy, or Elmer
60 Sothern of movies
61 Arctic chunk
62 Rolling rock
63 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Tony
64 Adding result
65 Provide with the means
66 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Carlton
67 Wolf Blitzer's channel
71 K followers
72 Life leader?
73 Sedaka of song
74 Umbilical —
79 Basketballer Chamberlain
80 Tel —, Israel
81 Retailed (for)
82 Be pugilistic
83 Game official
84 Prefix with realism
85 Dilapidated digs
86 Lift from seismic action
87 Driver doing 90, say
88 Dir. from Reno to L.A.
89 Most affectionate
90 Disregards
91 Greasy of football
92 Convene again
94 Bopped on the noggin
95 Syllables of meditation
96 Any "Stayin' Alive" singer
100 Flat contract
101 Intense
102 "That's What Love —" (1991 Amy Grant hit)
103 Stiff — lip
108 Cry loudly
109 "— homo!"
110 Actor Arnaz
112 Bug greatly
114 Beatle buddy Sutcliffe
115 Just a —
116 Unlock, to bards

Sudoku

4		9	8				3	
	7				5			4
		8		6		1		
7					2		4	
		6	5				2	3
	9			8		7		
3				9		2		
	5		2		6			1
		1	3				6	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - All Fly a Red, White and Blue Flag

Y N J G C Z W P T Q N J G D A
X U R O L J G A A D A X V S P
N U N I T E D K I N G D O M K
I F C E L C A N T D A X V N D
S Q O I P N L A A S O M J A N
H E H C A A X V O L T B A W A
R C P N L R L A R M I J M I L
H F D B Y F L X C A A A S A E
V T R P O M K I G E B S H T C
D B Z X W U T R Q O U U N T I
L J I G F D Y A W R O N C C A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

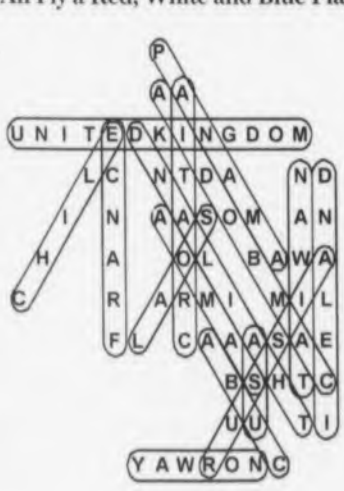
Cambodia
Chile
Croatia
Cuba
France
Iceland
Laos
Norway
Panama
Russia
Samoa
Taiwan
Thailand
U.S.A.
United Kingdom

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Crossword Solution - V 8



Magic Solution
All Fly a Red, White and Blue Flag



Sudoku Solution

4	1	9	8	2	7	6	3	5
6	7	2	1	3	5	9	8	4
5	3	8	9	6	4	1	7	2
7	8	3	6	1	2	5	4	9
1	4	6	5	7	9	8	2	3
2	9	5	4	8	3	7	1	6
3	6	4	7	9	1	2	5	8
8	5	7	2	4	6	3	9	1
9	2	1	3	5	8	4	6	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale concerts to benefit Wellspring



WHEN: 8 p.m. Dec. 14; 4 p.m. Dec. 15.
WHERE: Saturday at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. Sunday at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham
INFO: Hear the words of poets, humorists and philosophers on the heavenly wonders such as angels and stars, as well as the more earthbound mystery of Santa's annual visit. Regular ticket: $15. Sponsor tickets: $25. For tickets: send check payable to Wellspring c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham 02043, or call 781-749-0162. Tickets also at Noble's Camera Shop, Hingham.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House



WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield.
INFO: The mansion is completely decorated for the holiday season, two floors and 15 rooms, in this year's theme of "Berries, Baubles, and Bells." Pictures with Santa on Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

'The Nutcracker' performed by South Shore Ballet Theatre



WHEN: 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday/Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.
WHERE: Derby Academy, 24 Rockland St, Hanover.
INFO: More than 75 local South Shore children are in the cast. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $16. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover, or call 781-312-7224. Visit the website at www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Snowy Owl Prowl presented by Mass Audubon from 8 to 10 a.m. Meet at Duxbury Beach on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge, and hop into vans to explore the coast together. Bring your cameras and scopes. Adults: $18/$15 member. Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400.

Breakfast with Santa, 9 a.m. to noon at Knights of Columbus, 25 Chauncy Street, South Weymouth. All you can eat breakfast with eggs cooked to order and a visit by Santa at approximately 11 a.m. $7 per person. Kids under 11 are free. 781-682-1016.

Natural Gifts Workshop for ages 5 and up from 10 a.m. to noon at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. $25 members/$30 nonmembers. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

Hingham Newcomers Club annual Children's Holiday Party, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at Derby Academy, Lewis Dining Hall, 56 Burditt Avenue, Hingham. Cost is $5/child for members of the Hingham Newcomers Club, $10/child for non-members, $5 for a photo with Santa.

South Shore Polar Express departs the Kingston MBTA station at 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 4 and 7:15 p.m. Tickets are $20 each and may be purchased at NorthEast Community Bank, 8 North Park Ave., Plymouth, or online at www.plymouthrotarycom.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's Holiday Pops concerts will be held at 3 and 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The orchestra will be joined by the South Shore Conservatory's Children's Chorus and the Federal Furnace School's Treble Chorus. Information: www.plymouthphil.org/plymouth-philharmonic-concert-3.asp.

Sawmill Art Gallery first annual Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23 Ring Road, Plympton. Offered for sale will be paintings by Dana Barunas of Pembroke, Martha Burns and D Godfrey McMorrow both of Plympton and original watercolor paintings by Mary Johnson of Halifax. Refreshments. 781 585 8751.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Artist Bettina Lesieur's annual Holiday Open Studio & Gallery. 301 St. George St., Duxbury, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment. On display and for sale will be original paintings, prints, giclees and many pieces created by her late father and mentor, artist Robert W. Lesieur. www.bettinalesieur.com.

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Silent Night: A Living Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel, 89 Court St., (Main St., next to Memorial Hall) from 5 to 7 p.m. Live actors. LiveaAnimals. Live music. Free refreshments and activities available for the children (indoors), including crafts, a storyteller and face painting.

The Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will present their 10th annual Christmas concert supporting the programs and services at Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Concert times: Tonight at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common or tomorrow at 4 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Regular ticket price: $15. Sponsor tickets: $25 each mean extra support for Wellspring. For tickets: send check payable to Wellspring c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham 02043, or call 781-749-0162.

Rick Mier and Kathleen Parks bring Celtic bluegrass to the Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Tickets are $7 at the door and children 12 and under are free. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Nutcracker South Shore Ballet Theatre's sixth annual production of "The Nutcracker." More than 75 local South Shore children are in the cast. Performances at 2 and 6 p.m. at Derby Academy in Hingham. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $16. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover, or call 781-312-7224. Visit the website at www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

Snug Harbor Community Chorus will present "It's Bethlehem Time," at 7:30 p.m., at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Tickets are available at the Studio and Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, from chorus members, and at the Performing Arts Center on the night of the show. Tickets cost $20 for adults; $12 for seniors and students; and $10 each for groups of 10 or more. For more ticket information, visit snugharborcc.org, or Snug Harbor Community Chorus on Facebook.

A Holiday Party with South Shore Dancers 163 Main Street, Norwell. A dance lesson will be at 7:30 p.m. followed by ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Singles are welcome. Dance hosts and hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $12 and may be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

"A Christmas Carol" presented by Hat Trick Theatre, at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per person age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group will perform at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Walrus Gumboot at the British Beer Company, upstairs, 1 to 4 p.m., 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Too Loud at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

A Holiday Farmers' Market from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The indoor market will feature farm-to-table treats for your holiday dinners. Many components for holiday meals will be offered from farmers and artisan producers in the region, including produce, cheese, eggs, meat, poultry, honey, bread, pies and other baked goods, jams and jellies, and chocolates. Artisans will offer soaps and lotions, knitted hats, socks and scarves, baking mixes, gourd birdhouses, and holiday wreaths and greens. Many vendors will also take orders for holiday dishes and pies.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's Holiday Pops concert will be held at 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The orchestra will be joined by the South Shore Conservatory's Children's Chorus and the Federal Furnace School's Treble Chorus to present a number of holiday classics. Information: www.plymouthphil.org/plymouth-philharmonic-concert-3.asp.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House in the 1880 Victorian mansion on the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $10 general public and $8 seniors and are available at the door. Open today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.danielwebsterestate.org

"Joyful Voices" concert, part of South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series, a special musical holiday treat featuring the Conservatory's voice department, 4 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free. www.sscmusic.org.

Artist Bettina Lesieur's annual Holiday Open Studio & Gallery. 301 St. George St., Duxbury, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment. On display and for sale will be original paintings, prints, and giclees from Bettina's extensive body of work. The gallery will also feature many pieces created by her late father and mentor, artist Robert W. Lesieur. www.bettinalesieur.com

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus Family Holiday Show "It's Bethlehem Time" at 4 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets $20 general admission; $15 seniors and students. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

The Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will present their 10th annual Christmas concert supporting the programs and services at Wellspring Multi-Service Center, at 4 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Regular ticket price: $15. Sponsor tickets: $25 each For tickets: send check payable to Wellspring c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham 02043, or call 781-749-0162.

Patricia Walsh's photographic exhibition "Still Waters" through Jan. 2, in Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Clemens Gallery.

Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Mr. Johnston's performance will feature popular and jazz standards. Free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Coffeehouse off the Square at the Old Ship Parish Hall is presents Catie Curtis doing her renown Christmas Show foreshadowed in her recent CD, "A Catie Curtis Christmas," at 4 p.m. at 107 Main St., Hingham. Admission is $15 at the door. Desserts and beverages are $1. No open mike tonight. 781-749-1767.

St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble will present a Christmas concert at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 900 Main St., Brockton at 1 p.m. Tickets are $15 general admission; $10 for seniors and students. They may be purchased at the door or online at www. firstevlutheran.org. Or call the 508-586-9021.

Silent Night: A Living Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel, 89 Court St., (Main St., next to Memorial Hall) from 5 to 7 p.m. Live actors. LiveaAnimals. Live music. Free refreshments and activities available for the children (indoors), including crafts, a storyteller and face painting.

"The Nutcracker," South Shore Ballet Theatre's sixth annual production of "The Nutcracker." More than 75 local South Shore children are in the cast. Performances are at 2 and 6 p.m. at Derby Academy in Hingham. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $16. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover, or call 781-312-7224. www.southshoreballettheatre.com.

"A Christmas Carol" presented by Hat Trick Theatre, at 4 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per person age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Tonight: Pot luck, share a dish with old and new friends. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Handbell Concert, Laura's Center for the Arts, at the South Shore YMCA 97 Mill St., Hanover, at 7 p.m. featuring: The Celestial Ringers of the United Church of Christ, Norwell accompanied by professional musicians from the South Shore Conservatory. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. www.uccnorwell.org

South Shore Conservatory holds open auditions for singers interested in joining the winter/spring session of Pure Treble or Pure Harmony children's choruses. Auditions will be held from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at the Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Students from grades two to five are invited to audition for Pure Treble, students from grades six to nine are invited to audition for Pure Harmon. www.sscmusic.org/pure_treble.html

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Free English classes at Blue Hills Adult Education ESOL Program (English for speakers of other languages) The next registration is today by calling 781-769-5848 to make an appointment.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

18th annual Winter Solstice event with poetry and song at the Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St. Hingham, at 7:30 p.m. Bring a favorite winter poem to share if you like, or simply come and listen in the candle-lit dark and peaceful quiet of the Meetinghouse. The Crossroads Singers, a local group, will perform poems set to music. All are welcome. 781-749-0543.

SSC Community Voices. South Shore Conservatory's adult chorus for individuals with developmental delays, presents their annual winter concert at 7 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. Free and open to the public. Complimentary reception following the concert. Information: Eve Montague, 781-934-2731 ext. 20, email e.montague@sscmusic.org, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Country Night Complimentary Line Dance Lessons 7 to 9 p.m. DJ Cowboy Steve at 9p.m. at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. www.southshoresportsbar.com

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Irish music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome. 781-585-1042

Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Anthony Geraci/Mike Welch. www.turnersyard.com

Bag Full of Blues at 8 p.m. Free pizza. Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Steve Burke Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

"A Christmas Carol" presented by Hat Trick Theatre, at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per person age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Bart Weisman Smooth Jazz Group will perform at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

Brick Park at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Road Soda at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Splash of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



ALL-AMERICAN

PAGE 14



SNOW SCENE

PAGE 22



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FEATURE

Michael Milanoski reflects on his time as acting town manager.

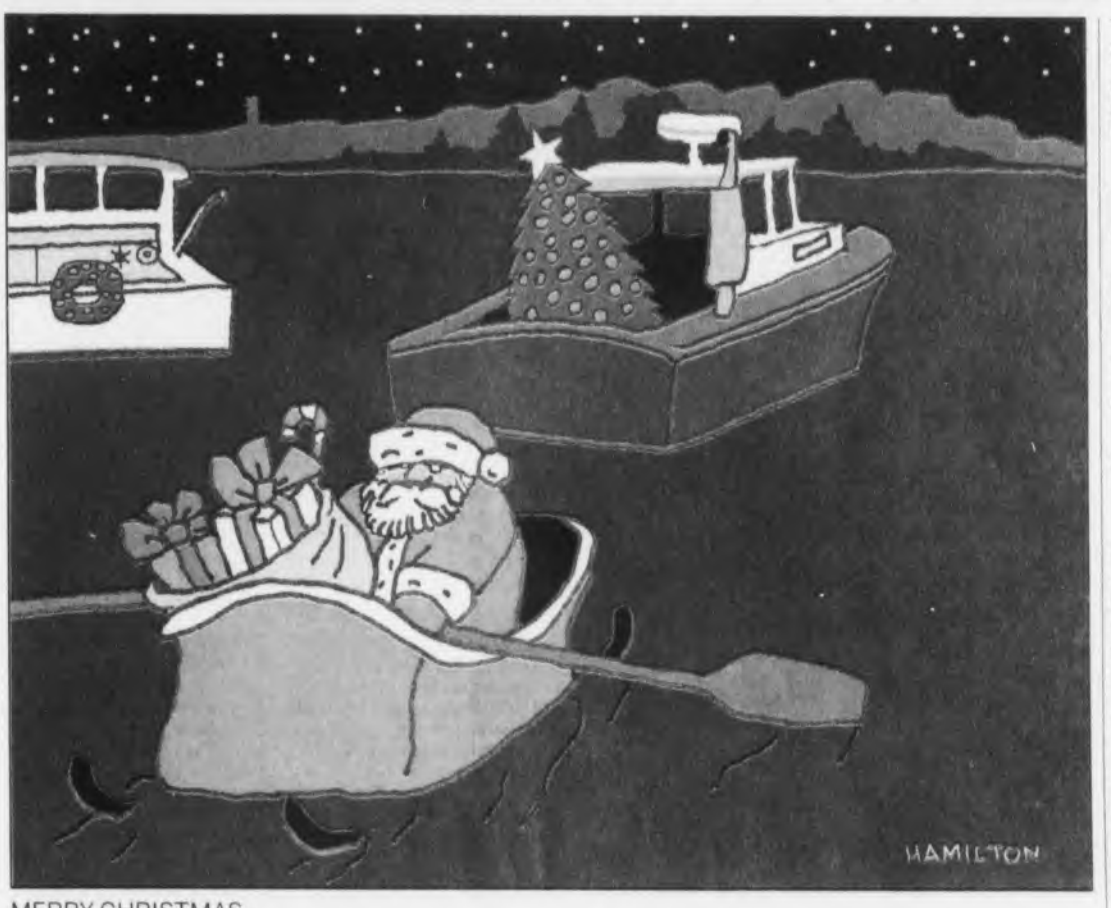
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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Opinion	12
Police	3,8	Hedlund	13
Life at CHS	6	Child ID	20
Library	7,13	Worship	27

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jim Hamilton of King Street shares his Christmas cartoon with all our readers. The entire Mariner staff joins with Jim in hoping everyone has a very happy and safe holiday. CARTOON BY JIM HAMILTON

TOWN MANAGER SEARCH

Senior named new TM

Milanoski moves on to Carver

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

On a snowy Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Chris Senior, deputy town supervisor of North Hempstead, N.Y., as Cohasset's next permanent town manager.

Selectmen chair Fred Koed called Senior during a break in the board meeting, and Senior accepted the position Tuesday night, pending contract negotiations. Koed said in a phone call Wednesday that he and vice chair Diane Kennedy will work with Senior to negotiate his contract and decide on a start date.

The selectmen chair added that he's glad all five members of his board managed to reach a consensus.

"I think it was a good thing for the town that everybody came to the same conclusion," said Koed.

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, learned Tuesday night that the Carver selectmen voted unanimously to hire him as Town Administrator, pending negotiations.

Senior has worked in his current position since 2004; prior to that, he worked as deputy county attorney in Mineola, N.Y. He holds bachelor's degrees in journalism and economics from Boston University and a J.D. from Hofstra University.

Cohasset's town manager search was launched in July, with the selectmen hiring the UMass Collins Center to advertise the position and cull the candidates to a list of finalists. The town of Carver also hired the Collins Center, and while the job description for Cohasset's town manager position and Carver's town administrator were identical, Milanoski was not a finalist in Cohasset.

Milanoski said that while he is disappointed that he did not make the cut in

SEE SENIOR, 4



Osgood first-grader Rex Schiffmann deliberates over his next move during a game of chess. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Checkmates

Osgood students are chess friends

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Have you ever been beaten in chess – by a kindergartener?

Osgood School Principal Robert LeCount admits it – some of Cohasset's littlest students have schooled him at his own game.

"Many of them already knew how to play," LeCount said of Osgood's chess club, comprised of 24 kindergarteners, first and second graders. He then asked the group of students, "How many of you have beaten me in chess?"

Several hands went up.

JJ Campbell, 7, said that, "yeah," he already knew how to play before joining the club. "I have a chessboard at the house. I just learned it on my own for the first day of chess [at school]."

LeCount said that when he wrote about starting a chess club in his school newsletter, he was not anticipating the response that he received. "I had over 30 responses," he shared, explaining that he had to limit the group to 24 students in order to best supervise the group.

The kids' excitement over peering at a chessboard – or playing with the oversized board on the floor – is palpable. Even if they are playing it the "old-fashioned" way, although many of the kids said that they play chess on their parents' phones or iPads.

Eight-year-old William Griffin said that he likes the social aspect of playing in chess club.

"It's really fun; you get to

SEE CHESS, 21

PLEASE REMEMBER

Early deadline next week

What:
Due to the Christmas holiday the Mariner offices will be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 25, so the deadline for all submissions of copy and photographs is noon, Tuesday (Christmas Eve). However, earlier is better.

News:
Please email your any submissions including copy and photographs, as soon as possible to editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. Items can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's on S. Main Street. However, we will only be picking up at the drop box on Monday.

Advertising:
For questions about advertising, please contact Jane Cournan at jcournan@wickedlocal.com or 781-837-4519.

More:
Next week's Cohasset Mariner will arrive as usual in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Dec. 27).



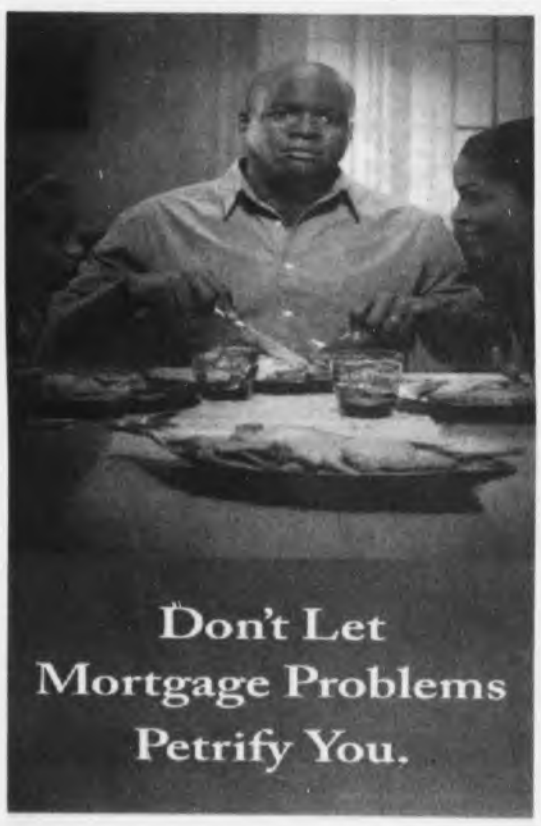
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PICTURE THIS

Mrs. Claus

Name: Mrs. Claus.

Occupation: Santa Claus' wife; baker; seamstress; director of elf development.

Best day of your life: When Rudolph was able to guide Santa's sleigh...or was it my wedding day?? Can I say both?

Best (or worst) vacation: Best vacation was when Disney closed so that Santa, the elves and I could go for the day!!!! We flew the sleigh with all 8 reindeer plus Rudolph too and landed on top of Epcot.....we were told to move the sleigh to Cinderella's castle.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas...of course.

Favorite food: Sushi....can't get it much in the North Pole so if anyone wants to leave me a piece with Santa on Christmas Eve I would love it!! However, chocolate chip cookies are a close second...I wouldn't mind a note with one of those left for me next to Santa's cookies either.

Best book: "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Autobiography of Santa Claus" by Jeff Guinn - It explains everything!!

Best movie (or actor): This year it is "Frozen."

Best TV show: "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

Best music, group, or artist: The Elf Symphony or Bing Crosby.

Pet peeve: When the elves don't work hard or when people get moved to the naughty list for being mean to others.



The Mariner caught up with Mrs. Claus as she was arriving at the harbor for the annual Jingle Bell Walk sponsored by the South Shore Community Center. Mrs. Claus is really busy this time of year but if you should see her around town or with her husband, Santa, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This! STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fun fact and most embarrassing moment: Fun fact about me is that once I married Santa I got to live forever. Most embarrassing moment was when I was newly married to Santa he was teaching me to fly the sleigh and I ran into the Head Elf, Otis. He was ok thank God!!

Goal: To ensure Santa stays healthy & jolly to get toys to ALL the good boys & girls on Christmas Eve —every year. Also to encourage everyone to make sure no one is lonely during this magical time of the year

Person you'd most like to meet: Martha Stewart...she makes it all look so easy!! and she doesn't even have elves!!...well not real ones at least..

Biggest worry: That Santa will miss someone on Christmas Eve...though it has never happened or that someone will be sad and/or lonely over the holidays.

Best part of Cohasset: All the children, Willow Salon, Spa & Shoppe (where I try to go whenever I am in town for a quick facial/pedi and updo) and being able to land the sleigh on Sandy Beach...my driving hasn't gotten much better since all those years ago.

NOTICE

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2013		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	19	12:13	8.4	12:17	9.4	5:59	0.8	6:31	-0.0	7:07	4:13
Friday	20	12:51	8.4	12:56	9.2	6:39	0.8	7:10	0.1	7:08	4:13
Saturday	21	1:30	8.3	1:36	9.0	7:21	0.9	7:50	0.2	7:08	4:14
Sunday	22	2:10	8.3	2:18	8.8	8:03	1.1	8:30	0.4	7:09	4:14
Monday	23	2:52	8.3	3:03	8.5	8:49	1.1	9:14	0.6	7:09	4:15
Tuesday	24	3:36	8.3	3:50	8.3	9:37	1.2	10:00	0.7	7:10	4:15
Wednesday	25	4:22	8.4	4:41	8.1	10:28	1.2	10:49	0.8	7:10	4:16
Thursday	26	5:11	8.6	5:36	8.0	11:23	1.0	11:41	0.8	7:10	4:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS
Check out our photos in color of the annual Cohasset Village Stroll!

HEALTH CARES
Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER
Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK
Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?
Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 3 STORIES ONLINE

- UPDATE: Train, car collide in Cohasset.
- Town Manager search: Cohasset chooses Senior; Carver picks Milanoski.
- Driver being charged in Cohasset Aubuchon accident.
- Cohasset weathers two snowstorms.
- PHOTO GALLERY: Circus in residence in Cohasset.

BRIEFLY

Holiday roast raffle Dec. 20

The Sons of the American Legion will host a holiday roast raffle at the post on Friday Dec. 20, starting at 6 p.m. This event is open to the public. Music will be provided by disc jockey Jay Fiori starting at 5 p.m.

Also, the American Legion Auxiliary will host a holiday basket raffle during this event.

Toys for Tots

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week though Dec. 24. Toys and games should not be wrapped. For more information, call the station at 781-383-1212.



Cohasset police say a 41-year-old Rockland woman was driving the 2001 Hyundai Accent that collided with an outbound Greenbush train on Tuesday night near the Cohasset train station off North Main Street. COURTESY PHOTO

Rockland woman's car hit by Greenbush train

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, at about 6:30 p.m., Cohasset Police Officers and Transit Police Officers were dispatched to a report of a vehicle vs. commuter train crash, at the North Main Street grade crossing in Cohasset.

On arrival officers found a 2001 Hyundai Accent sedan with damage to the driver's side of the vehicle. The driver of the Hyundai was identified as a 41-year-old woman from Rockland. She told officers that she did not react quickly enough when the crossing gates came down. She panicked and got stuck inside the grade crossing, and was not able to move her vehicle out of the way of an outbound commuter train that was entering the crossing, due to snow and ice covered roads.

The train hit the back passenger side of the Hyundai and spun it around 180 degrees. The vehicle came to rest in the southbound lane of North Main Street.

The train hit the back passenger side of the Hyundai and spun it around 180 degrees. The vehicle came to rest in the southbound lane of North Main Street. The driver of the Hyundai was uninjured in the crash, and no injuries were reported by the 100 passengers on the train.

The MBTA stopped service on the Greenbush Line for approximately one hour while crews worked to free the vehicle.

Police said the Hyundai had been traveling north from Cohasset toward Hingham when the accident occurred. The train's engineer saw the car in the crossing and applied the emergency brakes that slowed the train. The train was not damaged and was able to continue on its way once the scene was cleared and documented by police and transit officials.

Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley praised the response from the Transit Police and his officers. He stated that it was truly a miracle that the driver of the Hyundai was not seriously injured. The crash remains under investigation by the Cohasset police and the Transit police departments.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Lawnmower incident clarified

An item in last week's Police Beat news column about a lawnmower needs to be clarified. The news brief concerned a 67-year-old Hingham man who went to the police for help in picking up his John Deere riding lawnmower that he had left at a mechanic's house in Cohasset.

The mechanic, who does small engine repair, had only had the lawnmower for a couple of weeks, not for six months as reported. The Cohasset mechanic had let the Hingham man know that the repairs would run close to $500.

The mechanic said he had been working on the engine but the owner of the lawnmower wanted it back in the hope that the man he had purchased the lawnmower from would cover the repairs under the warranty. The mechanic said the man did not call him in advance on Monday (Dec. 2) to let him know he was coming to pick the lawnmower up. If he had done so, the mechanic would have been happy to transport the lawnmower back to his Hingham home.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

POLICE BEAT

Local airport ride slips off Jerusalem Road into gully

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A local resident called a livery service out of Marshfield for a ride to the airport in the early hours of Sunday morning (Dec. 16) during the snowstorm. However, the 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe, operated by a 67-year-old Scituate man, who works for the livery service, and the passenger did not get very far.

Police said after picking up the passenger to go to Logan Airport in ice and snow conditions, the Tahoe skidded off the road and down a gully around 4:15 a.m. at Jerusalem Road about 100 yards from N. Main Street.

Police said the vehicle went way down the embankment and landed on its side. The driver and passenger were able to exit the vehicle and were standing outside. The Tahoe was totaled in the crash. The vehicle could not be towed for three hours due to the wintry conditions. Express Towing had to bring a heavy-duty wrecker with a crane to remove the vehicle. There was no citation issued to the operator, as the accident was weather-related, police said.

2-car MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on Border Street near Otis Avenue at around 11:40 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 9). Police said a 2005 Volkswagen Passat, operated by a 19-year-old Hanover man, was about to make a left-hand turn into a driveway when the VW was struck by a 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe that tried to pass the VW on the left. Both vehicles were headed toward Scituate, police said. The operator of the Tahoe, a 46-year-old Scituate man, was cited for passing in a no-passing zone. There were no injuries; both vehicles had to be towed.

Checked out

Two-unrelated reports of suspicious-acting men at two different plazas turned out to be unfounded, police said. At 2 a.m. and 2:28 a.m. respectively on Wednesday (Dec. 11) police checked out the two men.

A caller reported seeing a man with a shopping cart going between the buildings at Tedeschi Plaza. The man, whom police are familiar with, was looking for returnables in the trash bins.

An officer checked on a 23-year-old in front of the UPS store at Shaw's Plaza. As it turned out, the young man works for the property management company at the plaza and was putting ice melt by the businesses, police said.

2-car MVA

There was a rear-end, two-car accident on King Street (Route 3A) near Dunkin Donuts at 7:18 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 11). Police said a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was headed south and was being operated by a 55-year-old Braintree man, was slowing to make a left into Dunkin Donuts when the Jeep was hit from behind by a 2013 Toyota Prius. Both vehicles were towed; there were no reported injuries. The 24-year-old Norwood man operating the Toyota was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Hit & run

Police were unable to locate the vehicle that was seen striking a 2013 Subaru sedan that was parked in front of Dooley's on Depot Court at 12 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 11).

There was moderate damage to the driver's side rear of the Subaru that was registered to a 24-year-old Dorchester woman, police said. A witness said the other car backed into the Subaru and took off but could not provide a good description of the other vehicle.

Dispute

A local business and a contractor are going to settle a dispute civilly through their attorneys, police said. The business said that the contractor had damaged some kitchen equipment and the business did not want to pay him due to the damage. Police were called last Wednesday (Dec. 11) when the contractor refused to leave the premises.

2-car MVA

Police said a 1999 Volvo S70 wagon was backing out of an angled spot on South Main Street in the village on Friday (Dec. 13) around 1:11 p.m. when it was hit by a 2010 Lexus that was headed north on S. Main Street. The Volvo was being operated by a 51-year-old Scituate woman and the Lexus was being operated by a 78-year-old Cohasset woman. There were no injuries and no citations. The Volvo had to be towed, police said.

See more police news, page 8

BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law are available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. Consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit: norfolkbarassn.org.

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SENIOR

Continued from 1

Cohasset, he looks forward to a new chapter in Carver.

"Although I am disappointed to leave a well-run town government with a productive team of employees that is financially stable, I am excited about the opportunity to work with the people and employees of Carver to accomplish their goals and objectives," Milanoski said in a statement Wednesday.

Cohasset's newly named town manager bested four other finalists for the position. All five were interviewed by the Selectmen with the top three brought back for a second round of interviews. The top three, including Senior, Steven Hartford of Westerly, R.I., and Grady Miller of Narragansett, R.I., also had the chance to meet with town employees, officials, and members of the public during open houses at the fire station.

The five selectmen voted for their top two picks by paper ballot on Tuesday. Four of them chose Senior and Miller as their top two while one wanted Senior and Hartford.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she felt that all three were qualified and she would have a tough time "paring it down to two."

"Any one of them could serve as town manager," said Quigley. "The question is which one has the temperament and personality to succeed in Cohasset."



Chris Senior, deputy town supervisor of North Hempstead, N.Y., was unanimously chosen as Cohasset's new Town Manager. COURTESY PHOTO

What seemed to give Senior the edge was his ability to navigate contentious political climates.

Both Quigley and Kennedy said they believe Senior is someone who's not afraid to say "no" to elected officials. Quigley also felt that Senior's personality is a good fit for Cohasset.

"He's not only a professional but a good human being," she said.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that he was impressed by Senior's 10 years' experience as a municipal manager, and that the folks he spoke with in North Hempstead indicated that Senior "isn't afraid to roll up his sleeves."

While the other candidates, in Gaumer's view, were "equally capable of handling the role," Senior's ability to "work up and down the ladder" with various departments and committee members won him over.

Koed said that he also spoke to several of Senior's references and was pleased to learn of his "capability to handle complex politics... I feel good about that."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she could tell from reading Senior's resume that he's "very bright" and that he's "very versed at writing." She also liked that he seemed "very at ease talking to us" in both of his interviews and appreciated that he sent thank you notes to the board.

"I think it was a good thing for the town that everybody came to the same conclusion."

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

Gjesteby also appreciated that Senior asked the board lots of questions and took notes. "He's very savvy. I think he likes a challenge and a debate, using his legal skills to hear both sides. I like that kind of thing."

Koed noted that when the board solicited feedback from town employees and committee members who met the town manager candidates, Senior received "more positive comments than anybody."

Senior said in a phone call Wednesday that he was happy to accept the job.

"I'm very excited; I think Cohasset's a very special place. I've met a lot of really great people, citizens and staff alike, and I'm very much looking forward to meeting and working with everyone."

Transition

While negotiations are conducted, Selectman Steve Gaumer also urged his fellow selectmen to consider ironing out a transition plan. Senior has indicated that he is available to start the job in mid-January.

Gaumer said he thought that Milanoski should be part of the transition, should he be available to provide guidance to the new town manager. Quigley said that the new person coming in should get to start with a clean slate, free of any potential political biases. Quigley demurred when Gaumer asked if she meant to say that Milanoski would introduce his own biases.

Koed said that he thought this matter should be left up to Senior.

Milanoski has said that as a resident and taxpayer, he wants the new town manager to succeed and is willing to do whatever he can to help ease the transition.

He said on Wednesday, "This morning I reached out and spoke for a while to Mr. Senior and offered him my assistance in making a smooth transition into Massachusetts's governmental structure with new laws and regulations given my almost 20 years of public sector experience. We will have to wait to see how that transition goes forward."

Milanoski's contract with the town ends Dec. 31, and the next scheduled selectmen meeting is on Tuesday, Jan. 7. "We are not sure who will have the legal authority to run the town on January 1, 2014 or sign payroll," said Milanoski.

BRIEFLY

Town Meeting to be April 28

The Board of Selectmen spent around an hour discussing when to hold the annual spring Town Meeting during their Tuesday, Dec. 17 meeting.

The selectmen considered various dates and debating whether to hold the annual meeting, which allows Cohasset residents to vote directly on the town budget and other matters, on a Saturday or Monday, but ultimately voted unanimously on Monday, April 28, 2014.

The Town Election will be held on Saturday, May 10.

For veterans

If you, as a veteran or already a member of the George H. Mealy Post 118, would like to receive updates for events or information from the post, send an email to ghmpost118@gmail.com. You will be entered in the system and receive periodic updates. It will be an opportunity for you to come to the post, relax and meet with fellow veterans and neighbors.

Holiday roast raffle Dec. 20

The Sons of the American Legion will host a holiday roast raffle at the post on Friday Dec. 20, starting at 6 p.m. This event is open to the public. Music will be provided by disc jockey Jay Fiori starting at 5 p.m.

Also, the American Legion Auxiliary will host a holiday basket raffle during this event.

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ROLEX

OPEB

Committee tackles health care cost concerns

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Davis explained that premiums are rising 5 percent per year, versus the town budget's rise of 2 to 3 percent per year.

Post-employment health care costs could strangle Cohasset – if the town does not stay on top of it.

That's the message from the town's OPEB (other post-employment benefits) Committee, which was formed to come up with potential solutions to deal with the town's outstanding OPEB liability of over $30 million, a number that is expected to increase over the years.

Municipalities around the state – and the nation – are on the hook for funding OPEB. OPEB is the set of benefits offered to a retiree other than their pension, consisting mainly of health insurance. It includes medical, dental, Medicare Part B premiums, and prescription medications.

The OPEB liability is what the town owes for its share of retirees' health insurance costs, plus their dependents, from the time they retire up until they die.

With a committee designated to studying OPEB, along with a trust fund to start paying down the liability, Cohasset is already making significant strides in this area.

OPEB committee member Timothy Davis explained during a presentation the Board of Selectmen on Monday why it's crucial to strive to get out from under this liability now.

"The problems we're facing, if left unattended to," could lead to "what happened to Detroit," said Davis. According to published reports, Detroit filed for bankruptcy because the city failed to fund its $6.8 billion OPEB liability.

Rising insurance premiums are part of the problem, said Davis, "increasing faster than inflation and the town budget. The gap is ever-widening."

Davis explained that premiums are rising 5 percent per year, versus the town budget's rise of 2 to 3 percent per year. If this trend continues and OPEB is ignored, the town's liability will more than double its budget by 2042. Currently, OPEB costs represent 3.2 percent of Cohasset's approximately $37 million annual budget.

The staggering liability, if left unfunded, "reduces the amount available to fund town operations, including the schools," said Davis, adding that it also negatively impacts the town's financial stability and bond rating.

Last year, Cohasset started making strides to fund the town's liability. The May 2012 Annual Town Meeting set up a trust fund with $320,000 earmarked to start chipping away at the OPEB debt, allocating $164,000 at the time.

The November 2013 Special Town Meeting also added monies to the OPEB fund, which Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski has called an "irrevocable" fund, so that the monies can only be used for OPEB.

The town could choose a "pay as you go" option to fund OPEB, paying retirees' premiums. This year, that would cost $1.2 million (3.2 percent of the budget), said Davis.

If the town wants to pay for OPEB outright, it could be done to the tune of $21 million, which would cut the overall cost by 7.5 percent.

The OPEB committee plans to hold public hearings over the winter, leading up to the spring Annual Town Meeting, scheduled for Monday, April 28. The selectmen also suggested that the committee reach out to the school Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, and School Committee chairman Paul Schubert for their input.

In order to have an article with recommendations ready for Annual Town Meeting, "We need to hit the ground running in January," said OPEB committee member John Chapman, and bring in a representative from the schools up to speed. "I agree that it's important to have them engaged."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

UPDATE

Governance committee allowed to finish its job

Will sunset after April Town Meeting

The group's original charge involved reviewing town committees and commissions and their term limits, but over time evolved into revising Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA).

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Governance Committee is still in business.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to extend the committee until the conclusion of the spring Annual Town Meeting. The board also voted for Monday, April 28, 2014 as the Town Meeting date.

The committee was due to sunset on Dec. 31, having been formed by the selectmen in late 2011 as an outgrowth of the town manager search committee. The group's original charge involved reviewing town committees and commissions and their term limits, but over time evolved into revising Cohasset's Town Manager Act (TMA), which is currently making its way through the state senate.

The April 2013 Town Meeting approved the committee's recommended changes to the TMA, which clarifies the roles of the selectmen and town manager, and also removed a bar from letting town board members apply for the position, among other changes.

Governance chair Kevin McCarthy wrote letters to the selectmen asking for the committee to be extended since they are now working on trying to get the retooled TMA to comply with existing town bylaws.

When the issue was raised during the Monday, Dec. 16 selectmen meeting, selectmen chair Fred Koed said that if the committee were to be extended, he would like to revise its scope. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy was asked to draft a revised charter for the committee, charging them with completing the bylaw revisions.

Selectman Karen Quigley thought it was time for the board to sunset, however, stating that Town Counsel could complete the bylaw/TMA alignment. "We have resources available to us," Quigley said. "I think it's time to hand [the bylaws] off to town counsel to review... Town counsel does this all the time."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she wanted to see the committee's early-morning meeting time change. The group meets every other Thursday morning at 7:30, which Gjesteby said she feels "is a terrible time to have a committee meeting."

It's difficult for members of the general public to attend at that time, she added. "A lot of people complain to me."

Both McCarthy and Governance member Sam Wakeman agreed to schedule some evening meetings, noting that the committee has held evening public hearings in the past.

Kennedy said she thought the committee should be extended. "They're committed to aligning the bylaws to the town manager act, they just haven't finished their work."

Wakeman explained, "We have broken out and mapped where the changes have to be made... we plan to have several open meetings to discuss changes."

Under the committee's new charter, Governance has until Monday, Feb. 3 to submit draft recommendations to the bylaws to Town Counsel to review prior to the April Town Meeting.

The charge further states that the committee must complete the work "with sufficient time to receive input from relevant committees, the public at large, and the board of selectmen."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

BRIEFLY

January dress drive

Does anyone have prom gowns, bridesmaids gowns, formal or semi-formal dresses and accessories in the closet that will never be worn again? People are asked to donate them to The Maine Event Prom Project and help a student be able to attend her prom and feel beautiful.

During the month of January, these items can be donated at Toyota of Braintree, 210 Union St., Braintree. The items should be like-new, clean and less than five years old.

Choral Art Society in song

Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 55th season, will begin rehearsals for its spring 2014 concert from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 13, at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. New members are welcome to join this non-auditioned community chorus. Voices are needed for all parts – soprano, alto, tenor and bass. The ability to read music is not essential but is helpful.

Choral Art Society will perform Opera Meets Broadway: Hit Tunes from the Met to the Great White Way" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 4. The group will sing opera, Broadway, and operetta choruses, duets, quartets, solos, etc. Anything is possible, from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Gilbert and Sullivan. Young professional opera singers from Boston will take part.

Prospective members are welcome at the first two open rehearsals of the season, Jan. 13 and 20, to see if they would like to become a part of a friendly community chorus.

For more details on membership, call Nancy Boehne at 781-925-3638, or visit: choralartsociety.org.



AROUND TOWN

Sarah Evans named All-American at Colby



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas Cohasset to all who celebrate this wonderful day! I wish for each of you a safe, happy and healthy day filled with laughter, family and of course, some presents and surprises too.

Colby College

This is a great way to start the column this week. Colby College sophomore goaltender and Cohasset resident, **Sarah Evans** (who led NCAA Division III in save percentage), was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American First Team on Monday. Sarah is Colby's first-ever first team All-American and the third player in program history to earn national honors. Colby's Wendy Bonner '05 became the school's first-ever player to earn All-American honors three times in 2002, 2003 and 2004 as a forward. Wendy made the third team in 2002 and 2003 before earning second team honors in 2004. Katie Taylor '98 was Colby's first All-American in 1996 as a defender.

Sarah had already earned NFHCA New England West First Team honors and was on the first team for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). Sarah was first in the country in save percentage (.860). She also was first in the NESCAC in fewest goals allowed (15), ranked third in goals against average (1.12), and was fifth in total saves (92). Sarah was the lone goalie in the conference in the top five in save percentage, goals against average, and saves per game.

Sarah helped Colby finish fifth in a conference which had four teams in the top five in the country at one point. The Mules finished with a 9-6 record. Congratulations Sarah, your parents, family and Cohasset are so proud!



Colby College sophomore goaltender Sarah Evans has been named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American First Team. COURTESY PHOTO/COLBY COLLEGE

Programs

On Wednesday (Jan. 8) at 11 a.m. Sheila Pransky from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office will discuss hoarding at the Senior Center. This is helpful information, whether or not you have difficulty dealing with this issue. What you learn might benefit someone else.

Next on Wednesday (Jan. 15) at 11 am, Captain Brad White of N.E Burials at Sea will give a presentation on customized ash scattering memorials and full body burials at sea. The company serves all faiths with personalized and affordable service. Captain White has been seen in the Boston Globe and Channel Five's Chronicle.

Come join in for this interesting and informative topic! Both presentations will be held at 3 North Main St. A delicious lunch prepared by one of our "celebrity chefs" will follow at noon.

Coming soon

Save the date: The 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 at the First Parish Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is $5 per person or $15 per family and childcare will be provided.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than this Monday by 5 pm.(early deadline!)

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Spinnaker holiday edition published



MATTHEW MACCORMACK

The colorful publication gives a glimpse into everything going on at CHS, and is typically divided into four sections; News, Features, Editorials, and Sports.

And we made it!

The Holidays (in my humble opinion) truly are the best time of the year, which did make it a little tough to focus on school. I still can't decide which was more difficult; getting through this week, or starting up one's car during these icy mornings. Either way, the student body's last school week of 2013 turned out to be quite a special one.

On Wednesday, CHS students interested in journalism and communications were given a fantastic opportunity to explore the field of broadcasting. We were graced with the presence of CHS alum Liam Martin, who, in addition to being the son of 143tv Program Director Don Roine, is a reporter for WCBV. Martin gave a short presentation, and then left time for students to answer individual questions; he truly was a class act. The after-school presentation saw a good crowd of students ranging from 143tv volunteers to school newspaper writers who were eager to learn from a pro such as Liam Martin.

And speaking of the school newspaper, the Holiday Issue of *The Spinnaker* debuted on Friday. The colorful publication gives a glimpse into everything going on at CHS, and is typically divided into four sections; News, Features, Editorials, and Sports. *The Spinnaker* Staff, which is comprised of 30 or so seniors, got in bright and early on Friday morning to distribute the paper, which students pored over for the early part of the day.

However, Friday was about more than the paper. Students in all grades dressed up in festive garb, highlighted by the Seniors' "Ugly Sweater Day" theme. There were Santa hats and shades of red and green aplenty at CHS, as students geared up for an extra long, and undeniably restorative Holiday Break.

I have enjoyed writing for you all in 2013, and I look forward to keeping you updated as we prepare to turn the calendar. From myself and all of CHS, I would like to extend to you a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukah, Happy Kwanzaa, and Happy Festivus. No matter what you are celebrating, we wish you happy times with your loved ones, and good luck in 2014.

And as always, keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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PAUL PRATT LIBRARY

Sheila Evans' vision is making a difference

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

When the new library opened in 2003, Mrs. Evans realized that in light of continuing financial pressures on Cohasset's operating budget, the library would need substantial help to continue to meet the town's needs.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's new home on Ripley Road. Dedicated and open to the public on July 13, 1903, the library had come a long way from its origins as the Social Library in 1792, whose use then was limited to only a handful of affluent Cohasset businessmen and their heirs. One hundred years later, having outgrown its space on South Main Street, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library moved to its current spot in the old Joseph Osgood School, where its rooms today pulse with energy. The library circulates over 15,000 books each month and provides enrichment, technology and educational programs for all ages.

Harriet Pratt gave the original building on South Main Street; Samuel Snow gave the land. Throughout the years, contributions from both generous donors and hardworking volunteers created a treasured cultural asset for the town. And then in 1966, 39-year-old Sheila Evans was elected to the library board of trustees, where for the next 44 years, she would serve in myriad leadership positions that set a course for the future of Cohasset's library.



In his will, Paul Pratt requested that following the death of his two daughters, the remainder of his estate would be used to build a new library (1903). COURTESY PHOTO

In 1975, Mrs. Evans engineered the gifting of the former library building to the town and led an effort to expand the space by 40 percent. However, by the 1990s it was clear that the town had outgrown even the building's expanded space. From1999 to 2003, as a member of the library building committee, Mrs. Evans worked on every aspect of reconstruction and design of the Joseph Osgood School to make the trustees' vision of the new Paul Pratt Memorial Library a reality. In addition, she raised $1.7 million from private donors to help finance the project.

When the new library opened in 2003, Mrs. Evans realized that in light of continuing financial pressures on Cohasset's operating budget, the library would need substantial help to continue to meet the town's needs. Relying on a time-honored tradition of combined public and private support of libraries, under Mrs. Evans' direction, the trustees established the Cohasset Library Trust to manage and grow the library's endowment, which supports the library's book budget with an annual payment of 4 percent of the endowment's average quarter-end value over the prior three years. Under the guidance of the Trust's Investment Advisory Committee, in 2013 the endowment's investments generated a payment of $48,574.48 to the library's book fund. In 2014, the CLT's payment to the library is projected to be $50,069.34.



Sheila Evans served on the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for 45 years. Since Mrs. Evans' death on Dec. 13, 2012, the Library Trust has received $25,000 to honor her memory, as well as other individual gifts. COURTESY PHOTO

From the outset, Mrs. Evans' wish was to increase the endowment, partly by periodic fundraising activities and also by making Cohasset residents aware that the Cohasset Library Trust exists as a steward of the library's future and encouraging new gifts to honor or memorialize loved ones. The Endowment Wall in the library entryway off the parking lot lists all gifts to the library's endowment of $5,000 or more since 1901. Since Mrs. Evans' death on Dec. 13, 2012, the Library Trust has received $25,000 to honor her memory, as well as other individual gifts. Her energy, dedication, expertise, and exceptionally high standards of excellence continue to make their mark on all the library's achievements.

For more information on all aspects of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, visit the library's website: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

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Aubuchon is center of attention after freak accident

It is not every day that a motorist backs into a storefront. For Cohasset's Aubuchon hardware store on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), the excitement started around 3:45 p.m. on Sunday (Dec. 15), when a 2012 Honda CRV careened backwards through the store coming to a rest in front of the cash registers.

What followed on Monday (Dec. 16) were news crews from local TV channels 4, 5, 7 and Fox News. The store's surveillance video literally went viral with local folks seeing it on national news reports.

Luckily the story had a happy ending in that no one was hurt. The store reopened Sunday afternoon once the glass and debris were cleared away. The building inspector said there was no structural damage.

"We are all thankful that this crash did not end up as a holiday tragedy."
Acting Police Chief William Quigley

The driver of the Honda, Carol A. McGurl, 51, of 22 Berkshire Road, Scituate, — who is about 5 feet tall — had a homemade extender taped to the gas pedal of her car to help her reach the gas pedal. She is being summonsed to court on the charge of negligent operation, police said.

"It's highly unusual for a person employ a homemade device such as this to facilitate them reaching the control pedals of a vehicle," said Acting Police Chief William Quigley. "We are all thankful that this crash did not end up as a holiday tragedy."

Cohasset police officers were dispatched to 828 Chief Justice Highway on Sunday afternoon after getting a report that a vehicle that had crashed through the front window of Aubuchon.

On arrival police were able to determine that there were no injuries. Officers spoke to McGurl who said that she was at Aubuchon Hardware to purchase a large bag of ice melt for her home. She knew that the ice melt was heavy, so she attempted to back her vehicle up to the front door of the store, police said. While in the process of backing up, she mistakenly hit the accelerator instead of the brakes, and smashed through the front of the building, causing her vehicle to careen through the store and into the isles where artificial Christmas trees were on sale.



The 2012 Honda CRV that careened backwards through Aubuchon hardware on Route 3A in Cohasset on Sunday afternoon coming to a rest in front of the cash registers.
COURTESY PHOTO

Several store employees had to jump out of the way to keep from being struck by the vehicle. Employees of the store boarded up the front of the business and the building inspector has declared that there was no structural damage to the premises, police said.

Joe Duarte, one of the Aubuchon managers, was not on duty at the time, but explained that Aubuchon sent a crew down Monday morning to help get the aisle back up. About 10 artificial Christmas trees were damaged in the accident.

While grateful that no one was hurt – Duarte noted that the employees have kept their sense of humor. They have posted a "no parking" sign in the aisle where the remaining Christmas trees are located.

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JIM BEAM 1.75 LTR			$22.99
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LARCENY BOURBON 750 ML	$24.99	(LESS $10 MIR)	$14.99
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WOODFORD RESERVE 750			$29.99

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BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$26.99, SAPPHIRE $36.99	(LESS $5 MIR)	$31.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED 1.75 LTR	$27.99	(LESS $5 MIR)	$22.99
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GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES) 750 ML		$12.99
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BV NAPA CABERNET, PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$14.99
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CAYMUS CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML			$64.99
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CHATEAU ST JEAN CHARD & FUME BLANC 750 ML			$8.99
CHAT STE MICHELLE (ALL REDS)	$12.99, (WHITES) 750 ML		$7.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$15.99, 750 ML		$9.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS 750 ML	$13.99, WHITES 750 ML		$12.99
COPPOLA DIRECTOR'S CABERNET	$15.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$10.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$7.99 (LESS $2 MIR)		$5.99
DREAMING TREE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$12.99
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$24.99
EDNA VALLEY CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$7.99
ESTANCIA CABERNET, MERLOT	$8.99, PINOT NOIR 750 ML		$11.99
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SIMI CABERNET	$15.99, CHARD $10.99, SAUV BLANC 750 ML		$9.99
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STERLING CHARDONNAY	$11.99, SAUV BLANC 750 ML		$9.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET	$16.99, NAPA MERLOT 750 ML		$13.99
SUTTERHOME WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
THORNY ROSE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
TOASTED HEAD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$9.99
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
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FONTANA CANDIDA FRASCATI & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG			$9.99
GABBIANO WHITE LABEL, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML	$6.99, 1.5 MAG		$9.99
GASCON COLOSSAL RED, MALBEC 750 ML			$9.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL REDS) 750 ML			$9.99
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE 750 ML			$10.99
JACOBS CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$10.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
LINDEMANS WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$8.99
LITTLE PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$8.99
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE 1.5 MAG			$9.99
MARQUES DE CACERES RIOJA RED 750 ML			$11.99
MASCIARELLI RED 1.5 MAG	$11.99, 750 ML		$6.99
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC	$8.99, PINOT NOIR 750 ML		$9.99
MEZZACORONA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$9.99, 750 ML		$6.99
NOBILO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
OYSTER BAY CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
PENFOLDS CHARDONNAY, SHIRAZ/CABERNET 750 ML			$7.99
RELAX RIESLING 1.5 MAG	$12.99, 750 ML		$7 .99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) BLENDS 1.5 MAG	$9.99, 750 ML		$6.99
ROSENBLUM VIOGNIER 750 ML			$9.99
RUFFINO GOLD 750 ML			$29.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI, LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$6.99
SANTA CRISTINA WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$19.99
SASSICAIA 750 ML			$124.99
TERRAZAS MALBEC 750 ML			$9.99
TRAPICHE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
WARRES WARRIOR PORT	$11.99, OTIMA 10 YR $17.99, 20 YR		$29.99
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TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE	750ML	$39.97
MOET & CHANDON IMPERIAL	750ML	$34.97
THIERRY MASSIN BRUT	750ML	$34.97
PERRIER JOUET GRAN BRUT	750ML	$31.97
NICHOLAS FEUILLATTE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CHANDON ETOILE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CARNEROS BRUT	750ML	$22.97
J WINERY CUVEE BRUT	750ML	$18.97
ROEDERER ESTATE BRUT	750ML	$16.97
ARGYLE BRUT	750ML	$15.97
GLORIA FERRER BRUT	750ML	$12.97
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT & BLANC DE NOIR	750ML	$14.97
MUMM NAPA BRUT & ROSE	750ML	$14.97
KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARDONNAY & ROSE	750ML	$10.97
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MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO	750ML	$7.97
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LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$11.97
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MARKHAM MERLOT	750ML	$19.97
STERLING NAPA MERLOT	750ML	$15.97
JOSH MERLOT	750ML	$11.97
THE VELVET DEVIL MERLOT	750ML	$8.97
COPAIN PINOT NOIR" MONUMENT"	750ML	$59.97
LORING PINOT NOIR "ROSELLAS"	750ML	$49.97
ST INNOCENT PINOT NOIR 'MOMTAZZI"	750ML	$29.97
PONZI PINOT NOIR	750ML	$24.97
CAMBRIA PINOT NOIR	750ML	$18.97
BELLE GLOS PINOT NOIR "MEIOMI"	750ML	$17.97
BYRON PINOT NOIR	750ML	$13.97
IRONY PINOT NOIR	750ML	$10.97
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR	750ML	$8.97
THE PRISONER RED	750ML	$37.97
RIDGE ZINFANDEL "LYTTON SPRINGS"	750ML	$31.97
BEDROCK ZINFANDEL	750ML	$24.97
SEGHESIO ZINFANDEL	750ML	$18.97
7 DEADLY ZINS	750ML	$11.97
FOUR VINES ZINFANDEL"TRUANT"	750ML	$8.97
BOGLE PHANTOM	750ML	$15.97
COPPOLA CLARET	750ML	$13.97
DREAMING TREE CRUSH RED BLEND	750ML	$11.97
HEDGES CMS RED BLEND	750ML	$9.97
ROMBAUER CHARDONNAY	750ML	$31.97
FRANK FAMILY CHARDONNAY	750ML	$25.97
SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY	750ML	$19.97
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY	1.5L	$15.97
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$15.97
CAMBRIA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$13.97
SIMI CHARDONNAY	750ML	$11.97
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY & AVANT	750ML	$10.97
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY	750ML	$9.97
J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE	750ML	$9.97
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY	750ML	$8.97
FOUR VINES NAKED CHARDONNAY	750ML	$8.97
BOGLE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT & SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
CRÈME DE LYS CHARDONNAY	750ML	$7.97
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$21.97
GROTH SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$16.97
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC	750ML	$11.97
JOEL GOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
POMELO SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
MILBRANDT ESTATE VIOGNIER	750ML	$15.97
ACROBAT PINOT GRIS	750ML	$9.97
KUNG FU GIRL RIESLING	750ML	$8.97
PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC/VIOGNIER	750ML	$8.97
CONUNDRUM WHITE & RED	750ML	$16.97
NOBLE VINES 337 CABERNET SAUVIGNON 181 MERLOT #1 RED BLEND	750ML	$9.97
APOTHIC RED & WHITE	750ML	$8.97
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE	750ML	$8.97
CUPCAKE ALL TYPES	750ML	$8.97
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS	750ML	$7.97
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
GNARLY HEAD CAB, PINOT NOIR & ZIN	750ML	$7.97
BV COASTALS ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
STERLING VINTNERS CHARDONNAY & MERITAGE	750ML	$7.97
HAND CRAFT CHARDONNAY & PINOT NOIR	750ML	$7.97
MERIDIAN CABERNET, CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT	1.5L	$10.97
FETZER ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
BERINGER CALIFORNIA SERIES ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
BAREFOOT CELLARS	1.5L	$8.97
SUTTER HOME ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
C K MONDAVI ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
BLACK BOX ALL TYPES	3.0L	$16.97
BOTA BOX ALL TYPES	3.0L	$14.97

Imported Wines

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CLOS ST JEAN CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE	750ML	$39.97
COUDELET DE BEAUCASTEL	750ML	$25.97
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE RED & WHITE	750ML	$10.97
CHAPOUTIER COTES DU RHONE "BELLERUCHE"	750ML	$8.97
CHATEAU PESQUIE "TERRASSES"	750ML	$10.97
JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	750ML	$8.97
DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU	750ML	$8.97
TERRES DE VELLES AUXEY DURESSES	750ML	$21.97
LATOUR PINOT NOIR VALMOISSINE	750ML	$11.97
ESMONIN BOURGOGNE ROUGE	750ML	$10.97
COLLINA DEI LECCI BRUNELLO DI MONTALCINO	750ML	$29.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA GOLD	750ML	$28.97
CROGNOLO TOSCANA	750ML	$24.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA DUCALE TAN	750ML	$18.97
ANTINORI TOSCANA IGT	750ML	$16.97
FRESCOBALDI CHIANTI "NIPPOZANO"	750ML	$15.97
SAN FELICE CHIANTI CLASSICO	750ML	$10.97
MONTE ANTICO TOSCANA	750ML	$9.97
ALLEGRINI PALAZZO DELLE TORRE	750ML	$16.97
PRINCIPIANO BARBERA "LAURA"	750ML	$13.97
MARINA CVETIC MONTEPULCIANO D' ABRUZZO	750ML	$17.97
CANTINA ZACCAGNINI MONTEPULCIANO D'ABRUZZO	750ML	$11.97
LAN RIOJA CRIANZA	750ML	$9.97
MOLLYDOOKER THE BOXER, 2 LEFT FEET & MAITRE D'	750ML	$19.97
ACHAVAL FERRER MALBEC	750ML	$19.97
NORTON MALBEC RESERVE	750ML	$13.97
KAIKEN MALBEC	750ML	$9.97
CIGAR BOX MALBEC	750ML	$7.97
WARRES LBV	750ML	$19.97
FONSECA BIN 27 PORT	750ML	$13.97
PAUL GARAUDET BOURGOGNE CHARDONNAY	750ML	$19.97
LATOUR POUILLY FUISSE	750ML	$18.97
LABOURE ROI POUILLY FUISSE	750ML	$13.97
DOMAINE MANCIAT PONCET MACON CHARNAY	750ML	$11.97
MACON LUGNY "LES CHARMES"	750ML	$10.97
FEVRE CHABLIS "CHAMPS ROYAUX"	750ML	$16.97
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TRIMBACH PINOT GRIS	750ML	$15.97
LOVE BLACK SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$16.97
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$11.97
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
BRANCOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$18.97
BORTOLUZZI PINORT GRIGIO	750ML	$14.97
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$9.97
BARONE FINI PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$7.97
DR. FISCHER OCKFENER BOCKSTEIN KABINETT	750ML	$12.97
BOLLIG LEHNERT PIESPORTER GOLDTROPSCHEN SPATLESE	750ML	$11.97
DR. L RISELING	750ML	$8.97
RELAX RIESLING	750ML	$7.97
GREG NORMAN REDS	750ML	$10.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI DOCG, ORVIETO & LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L	$11.97
CAVIT ALL TYPES	1.5L	$11.97
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE & RED	1.5L	$10.97
GABBIANO CHIANTI & PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L	$9.97
YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
LINDEMANS BIN WINES	1.5L	$8.97
FRONTERRA ALL TYPES	1.5L	$7.97

BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU HAS ARRIVED

Holiday Liquor Specials

VODKA		
ABSOLUT 80° ALL FLAVORS	1.75L	$29.97
KETEL ONE 80° + CITROEN	1.75L	$38.97
TITOS 80 VODKA	1.75L	$27.97
SMIRNOFF 80 VODKA	1.75L	$20.97
SKIRNOFF VODKA FLAVORS APPLE, CRAN., RAZ	1.75L	$22.97
BORU 80 VODKA	1.75L	$18.97
FINLANDIA 80 VODKA	1.75L	$22.97
RUM		
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75L	$26.97
GOSLING BLACK SEAL RUM	1.75L	$25.97
BACARDI SILVER OR AMBER RUM	1.75L	$22.97
CRUZAN DARK OR SLIVER RUM	1.75L	$19.97
BACARDI OAKHEART SPICED RUM	750ML	$15.97
GIN		
BEEFEATER GIN	1.75L	$29.97
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN	1.75L	$36.97
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75L	$32.97
AVIATION GIN	750ML	$24.97

TEQUILA		
JOSE CUERVO SILVER OR GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L	$34.97
SAUZA BLANCO OR GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L	$26.97
DON JULIO BLANCO TEQUILA	750ML	$44.97
WHISKEY		
JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$23.97
JAMESON 12 YR IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$39.97
POWERS IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$21.97
CLONTARF IRISH WHISKEY	1.75L	$26.97
BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$24.97
JACK DANIELS	1.75L	$37.97
JACK DANIELS HONEY	750ML	$21.97
JEFFERSON 90 RESERVE BOURBON	750ML	$48.97
KNOB CREEK SINGLE BARREL BOURBON	750ML	$34.97
CANADIAN CLUB	1.75L	$19.97
SEAGRAM VO	1.75L	$23.97
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL	1.75L	$64.97
DEWARS WHITE LABEL SCOTCH	1.75L	$32.97

SINGLE MALT SCOTCH		
LAGAVULIN 16 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$72.97
LAPHROAIG 10 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$49.97
BALVENIE 12 YR DOUBLEWOOD SCOTCH	750ML	$48.97
MACALLAN 12 YR SINGLE MALT	1.75L	$99.97
GLENFIDDICH 12 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$34.97
SPEYBURN 10 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$18.97
OLD PULTNEY 12 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$29.97
OTHER		
BAILEYS IRISH CREAM	1.75L	$37.97
KAHLUA	750ML	$18.97
BRADYS IRISH CREAM	1.75L	$16.97
PALLINI LEMONCELLO	750ML	$19.97
ST. GERMAINE LIQUEUR	750ML	$29.97
SOUTHERN COMFORT	1.75L	$27.97
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC	750ML	$39.97
GRAND MARNIER	750ML	$28.97
AMARETTO DI SARONNO	750ML	$22.97

Holiday Beer Specials

BEERS		
JACKS ABBY HOPONIUS UNION	6 PK	$9.97
REDDS APPLES ALES	6 PK	$7.47
MAYFLOWER BREWERS ALL TYPES	6 PK	$8.97
SMIRNOFFS BLUEBERRY, CRAN & CLASSIC COCKTAILS	6 PK	$7.47
LEINENKUGEL ALL TYPES	12 PK	$13.47
BECKS	12 PK	$13.47
HARPOON ALL TYPES	12 PK	$13.47
BLUE MOON BELGUM WHITE	12 PK	$12.97
LANDSHARK LAGER	12 PK	$13.97
BUD LIGHT ALUMINUM BOTTLES	15 PK	$16.97
BASS ALE	12 PK	$13.97
MOLSONS ALL TYPES	12 PK	$10.47
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT BOTTLES	18PK	$11.97
MILLER HIGH LIFE BOTTLES	18 PK	$10.97
HEINEKEN & LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24 PK	$24.97
BUD OR BUD LIGHT LOOSE CANS/BOTTLES	24 PK	$19.97
COORS LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24PK	$18.97
COORS LIGHT & COORS	30 PK	$21.97
MILLER LITE	30 PK	$21.97
KILLIANS	20 PK	$16.97
MICHELOB ULTRA	20 PK	$18.97
STELLA ARTOIS 24 PK LOOSE BOTTLES	24 PK	$25.97
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT	30 PK	$17.97

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Do you believe in miracles?

While the old superstition says bad things come in threes – the opposite was the case over the past week in Cohasset.

We can all be eternally grateful that two accidents over the past week did not result in anyone being hurt. Properly damage was also minimal.

In the first instance on Sunday afternoon, a Scituate woman in a Honda had backed up to Aubuchon front window near the main entrance to pick up some ice melt. When she put her car into reverse she hit the gas pedal instead of the brake and careened backwards through the store sending artificial Christmas trees flying but any people there were able to get out of harm's way. The driver, who was not hurt, is being cited for negligent operation because she taped extenders to the pedals in her car.

Tuesday evening in the midst of a snowstorm, a Rockland woman in a Hyundai got stuck inside the N. Main Street grade crossing near the Greenbush station and was unable to get out of the way of an approaching train. The engineer saw the car and applied the emergency brakes – so the train was going slowly when the collision occurred. Again, no one was hurt. Passengers were inconvenienced in that they had to wait on the train about an hour until the accident scene cleared.

Then later Tuesday evening, the Board of Selectmen was *unanimous* in selecting our new Town Manager! On a board with deep division over so many issues over time – it was refreshing and yes, miraculous that they can agree on such an important decision. Although not without some debate, they also agreed to extend the life of the Governance Committee allowing it to continue its work aligning the bylaws with the revised Town Manager Act. Tuesday's meeting was not exactly "Kumbaya" – but after healthy debate during their meetings, could we see more agreement and less division among selectmen in 2014?

On that note, here at the Mariner we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas! Please remember that due to the Christmas holiday when our offices will be closed, our deadline next week is noon Tuesday for all copy and photographs. Earlier is even better. Items can be emailed to editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. Questions? Please call, 781-741-2933. Next week's paper will arrive as usual on Friday (Dec. 27).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My Christmas gift to my parents

Editor's note: Sinead Sheehy wanted to share this with our readers.



Sinead Sheehy, Tyler McSheffrey and Andrew McSheffrey take a break during their collection for the Cohasset Food Pantry. COURTESY PHOTO

Dear Mom and Dad,

I know that this year you told me you had everything you needed so I thought that the best Christmas present to give you both is a gift for others because you both love helping other people. There are many people in this world who are struggling to buy their own food and water and some of these people go to the Cohasset Food Pantry to get their food, so my Christmas present to you this year was to do a food drive to help the Food Pantry.

Over Thanksgiving break Tyler and Andrew McSheffrey and I decided to organize a neighborhood food drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry. We thought that instead of just asking people to give food, we could give each of our neighbors a gift to be nice and to encourage them to want to help. So we made Rainbow Loom bracelets and ornaments and put them in gift bags with candy canes and Hershey Kisses. We went around the whole neighborhood a week before the food drive and left everyone a note letting them know that we would be coming around in a week and that we had a gift for them to wish them a Merry Christmas.

On December 14th, Tyler, Andrew and I went around to all 51 houses in our neighborhood to pick up food pantry donations and drop off our little gifts, in the freezing cold weather while it was snowing. We got really cold but so many houses had food waiting for us we didn't care. We gathered so much food that we almost ran out of room in the two cars! We then went to the food pantry to drop off all the food, I can't believe how many people need help. Mr. McSheffrey said he has been involved with many food drives and he said this was the most successful one he has been involved in!

I am sharing my gift to you with the Mariner so that maybe other kids will want to do the same thing someday. Thank you for teaching me to want to help others, the food drive was a lot of work but it felt really great. Merry Christmas, I love you.

Love,
Sinead

Santa is what you wish him to be

Like the winter snow, there is another controversy swirling about: this ridiculous and inane debate about the color of Santa Claus' skin. There are some who say he is white, and some who say he must be black, but why should anybody care. Doesn't the world have enough problems without having to contemplate the origins of Santa and his elves during the Christmas season? And what about the children who believe in Santa; is it right to take a magic time in their lives and reduce it to a discussion on political correctness?

Santa Claus should be, and is, whatever we wish him to be. He transcends color, politics and current events because he is the embodiment of goodness and innocence that can reside in all of us, but especially in the hearts of the young. For a child, this is a very short and magical time in their lives that is all too brief and is gone before we know it. They do not care about Santa's color and nor should they. To them, he is just Santa Claus. He is the guy who lives up in the North Pole with Mrs. Claus and the elves making all of those toys to deliver on Christmas Day if they are good. I know that the movies, holiday specials, cards, and gifts have historically portrayed Santa as white and there is room for more diversity. I would gladly take my daughter to any Christmas film that portrays Santa as anything other than white if it is suitable for children.

With all of the suffering in the world today, isn't it Ok to preserve one little piece of goodness if only for a very short time of year?

Paul L Grady Jr.,
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COMMENTARY

Goodbye, good riddance to Governance Committee

AGNES MCCANN

Editor's note: Agnes McCann's commentary arrived before the selectmen's vote Tuesday vote to extend the Governance Committee.

It was not until a few months later, in January of 2012, that the "governance" Chair, for reasons known only to few, directed the committee to start looking at the Town Manager Act instead.

The premise of this article is that the "governance committee" was charged with revising Cohasset's Town Manager Act. Shame on the Mariner for basing its reporting on such a factual inaccuracy! All of us who signed a petition and were in the room when Ted Carr famously proposed the forming of a "governance committee" know two things:

1) Said committee it was a stupid idea, and completely irrelevant to the Conservation Committee controversy/travesty that was at issue and the subject of the Citizens' petition that provoked it; and

2) Said committee (if it was indeed ever legally appointed, which remains in doubt) was charged solely with reviewing Town boards and committees and how they were structured and functioned, for the purpose of avoiding a repeat of the ConCom appointments debacle.

It was not until a few months later, in January of 2012, that the "governance" Chair, for reasons known only to few, directed the committee to start looking at the Town Manager Act instead. See for yourself – it's in the minutes! (Not that all minutes are current or readily available to the public, but that meeting is.) Within two months, that same person was no longer Chair, but Volunteer Town Manager, despite his legal lack of standing to hold that job under the terms of the existing Town Manager Act. He continues, under a lucrative contract, in the position of "Acting Town Manager" today.

Nevertheless, ever since January 2012, the "governance committee" has carried on with the task of changing the Town Manager Act, as instructed by its first and former Chair, rather than generally reviewing how government in Cohasset works under existing law, as it was charged to do. Although it surveyed all town boards and committees early on as to how they function (before the new marching orders were handed down) no discussion, action or comment on that survey has ever been made; yet bylaw review that would seem to follow, not lead, such analysis, is supposedly underway.

In other words, despite not doing what it was supposed to do, and then doing something else at someone else's political direction instead, and then already having been extended for an additional one-year term to accomplish that, and still not having done what it was originally supposed to do, the committee wants more time.

The "governance committee" does not need more time, it needs to go away.

Agnes McCann lives at 104 Doane St.

BRIEFLY

CPC seeks recreation, open space liaison

The Community Preservation Committee is missing a member – a liaison from the Recreation and Open Space side of things.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti reported to the Board of Selectmen's meeting this week that the committee has an opening. State statute requires the CPC to have a recreation/open space liaison, said Bonetti. The chair added that having an additional member would make it much easier for the eight-member board to reach a quorum.

Selectman Karen Quigley, who is the selectmen liaison to Recreation and Open Space, said she would follow up with the committee about assigning a liaison to CPC.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

MADD names Hedlund 'Legislator of the Year'

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) has named Senator Robert L. Hedlund their 2013 "Legislator of the Year" in Massachusetts for his legislative contributions to the fight against drunk driving. David Deiuliis, with M.A.D.D.'s Massachusetts State Office, presented Senator Hedlund with the award at the State House. In their announcement, M.A.D.D. National President Jan Withers thanked Hedlund for authoring legislation improving drunk driving laws in Massachusetts, including Hedlund's pending legislation requiring ignition interlocks for all convicted drunk drivers.

Hedlund has been an active and effective anti-drunken driving legislator over the past decade. In 2005, he was the lead Senate sponsor of "Melanie's Law," the landmark legislation that was the first major reform of our state's drunk driving laws in decades. Under Melanie's Law, repeat drunk drivers who are still eligible to drive have to have an ignition interlock device installed in any vehicle they drive. Melanie's Law also doubled sentences for motor vehicle manslaughter, created a mandatory minimum sentence of one year in jail for anyone convicted of driving drunk with a suspended license, increased license suspension for refusal of the Breathalyzer, created a new child endangerment by OUI offense, and increased penalties for knowingly allowing someone under a license suspension for drunk driving to use an automobile.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drunk driving deaths in Massachusetts have fallen over 20 percent since the passage of Melanie's Law.

Last year, Hedlund helped pass an amendment in the Senate to strengthen Melanie's Law by closing a loophole that allows repeat drunk drivers who admit to sufficient facts for a finding of guilty avoid license revocation because their admission was not considered a conviction. The amendment for license revocation included repeat drunk drivers assigned to an alcohol or controlled substance education, treatment, or rehabilitation program. While the wording included in the final conference committee budget wasn't as strong as the Hedlund amendment, it was another step in helping to prevent recidivism.

This year, Hedlund has filed legislation aimed at closing loopholes within Melanie's Law that drunk drivers have used to avoid responsibility and punishment. If enacted, the bill, which is entitled "An Act relative to enhancing Melanie's Law," would; 1) make it more difficult for repeat drunk drivers to escape the harsher penalties contained in Melanie's Law; 2) remove the ability for drivers acquitted of drunken driving who refused a breathalyzer test from applying to get their license back immediately instead of serving the mandated 180-day suspension; 3) ensure that the sentences of repeat offenders are served consecutively, not concurrently, and; 4) would give judges the ability to sentence habitual drunken drivers to up to 20 years in jail.

"Drunk driving is one of the biggest threats to public safety and we must remain vigilant to continue the progress we have made in our fight to prevent it," said Hedlund. "I am honored to receive this award and I am committed to continuing to make our drunk driving laws stronger and more effective."

State Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.



David Deiuliis, right, with M.A.D.D.'s Massachusetts State Office, presented Senator Hedlund with the award at the State House. COURTESY PHOTO

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drunk driving deaths in Massachusetts have fallen over 20 percent since the passage of Melanie's Law.

LIBRARY CORNER

Closed Christmas, New Year's Day

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library will be closed for the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, Dec. 25, and for New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1. As always, patrons may return library materials using the book drop.

MA eBook Project - The library is participating in an eBook pilot project which entitles Cohasset Library cardholders access to thousands of free ebooks and other materials. Read popular fiction and non-fiction titles or search titles for information for student reports and projects. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the MA eBook Project icon on the library's homepage.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "Stand By Me" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 3. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated R; 88 min.; 1986.

Art Exhibit - South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Sally Dean at the library through Dec. 31.

FOR CHILDREN

Holiday book selections:

• Picture books — "The Day the Crayons Quit" by Oliver Jeffers; "Mr. Tiger Goes Wild" by Peter Brown; "Mr. Wuffles!" by David Wiesner; "Exclamation Mark" by Amy Krause Rosenthal; "Open This Little Book" by Jesse Klausmeier; and "Rocket's Might Words" by Tad Hills.

• Easy Reader series — "Pete the Cat" by James Dean; "Young Cam Jansen or Bones" by David Adler; "Elephant and Piggie" by Mo Willems; "Charlie the Ranch Dog" by Ree Drummond; "Commander Toad" by Jane Yolen; and "The Littles" by John Peterson.

• Chapter books — "Treasure Hunters" by James Patterson; "The One and Only Ivan" by Katherine Applegate; "Mister Max: The Book of Lost Things" by Cynthia Rylant; "Flora and Ulysses: The Illuminated Adventures" by Kate DiCamillo; "The Menagerie" by Tui Sutherland; "Escape From Mr. Lemoncello's Library" by Chris Grabenstein; and "Royal Ranger" by John Flanagan.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Auditions for Cabaret are Jan. 1

Ticket sales will begin Jan. 9 for patrons and public sales begin Jan. 13th at the Hingham Community Center.

Hingham Community Center announced that Jeff Williams has joined the Community Center as the music director of the 52nd annual Cabaret production.

Williams has a vast music background having attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Berklee College of Music. He has played all over the United States, Canada and the Caribbean with artists that include Herb Reed and the Platters, Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, the Four Tops, the Coasters and the Drifters. Currently, Williams has his own jazz trio who play all over New England. Williams, his wife, Ann, and their children are residents of Hull.

Cabaret kick off at 1 p.m., on Jan. 1, at the Community Center at. Solo tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. Ticket sales will begin Jan. 9 for patrons and public sales begin Jan. 13th at the Community Center. Show dates are Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1. For more information, call the Community Center at 781-749-9786.

GROWING ON THE FARM

What does a farmer give?



There is a lot to be said for waiting, at this time of year, as many children who celebrate Christmas need to wait at least 12 days before opening presents.

JON BELBER

With all the commercials for a new iPad, an updated smart phone or an extended play list for an iPod, it is no wonder that commercials for a bunch of kale or a basket of winter squash have yet to be televised.

What does a farmer want for Christmas or, more to the point, what does the farmer give for a holiday present? Food, and especially organically grown produce, is a staple for survival. Without food, water or shelter, all living things struggle.

And so I am tempted to burden my friends and family with stored root crops, such as carrots or braided garlic, because this nourishment sustains us. The results of these long hours, days, weeks and months are as equally exciting as the fancy, mechanical gift items I listed above.

A phone now brings instant communication for families and folks who need to share news of worry, mundane idle facts and great joy. A play list can immediately call up a classic Dylan song or a Bach contata, provided it was downloaded in advance and, not to mention, legally.

So what is appealing about preparing soil in April, adding compost, sowing a carrot seed in May, cultivating the row in June, thinning the carrots in July and harvesting the slender and chubby orange roots some 80 days since they were sown? What is instant about that process? And how about planting garlic in November (or amidst the cold soil in South River School's December garden bed) only to harvest it a lengthy nine months later?

I suppose there is a great deal of cultivating and growing of an iPod touch, from metal chip to tiny screws to polished cover, before one can pick it up for many dollars and dial a friend. There is a lot to be said for waiting, at this time of year, as many children who celebrate Christmas need to wait at least 12 days before opening presents. Many have to wait longer, as the holiday season and growing anticipation begins in late November.

Waiting is a daily chore for the farmer. A farm teacher may have to wait years before knowing whether or not his or her education takes hold or makes an impact. When kids or adults come to the farm for a hands-on field trip, will that experience turning the compost pile have meaning or perhaps help on the next state standard test about soil content?

To help deal with the waiting, at the farm there is always a new and current crop to be harvested, shared and enjoyed. Even now, when the ice and snow are covering the fields and the farm stand is closed until April, there are products to sustain us.

A new seed catalog offers hope for spring and the possibility of grouping sugar snap peas with radish in one well-turned bed.

A farm conference brings together hard-working farmers to share ideas of new crops and healthy strategies for invasive pests and plants.

And yes, there are carrots that are sweet if picked after the frost and garlic hanging in the pantry can liven up a tomato sauce made in the dog days of August and put up in the cellar or stored in the freezer.

I will munch and chew the carrot and think of a song to download from the depths of my mind to hum to myself. I may not even need to call someone to instantly share this joy.

Merry, sustained holidays to all and to all a good crop of gifts.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

FOR THE RECORD

Left to our own devices



How many times have you been behind someone at a red light looking down at his or her phone and not paying attention to the changing green light?

GREGORY MATHIS

The scene on a recent T ride from Braintree to the TD Garden spoke volumes about how our society operates these days.

It operates on all types of mobile devices.

A scan of the rail car revealed people texting and talking on their smartphones, scrolling on their iPad, tablet or Kindle, and listening to music on a multitude of devices.

In such a setting, with so many people bunched together, it seemed as if most of the passengers were plugged into their own little world.

And it's not only on the T.

Drivers can't seem to be away from – or off – their phones for any extended period of time while in their car. How many times have you been behind someone at a red light looking down at his or her phone and not paying attention to the changing green light? And worse, how many people still continue to text while driving, or are fiddling with their phone and causing havoc on the roadways?

People just can't seem to be able to put down their mobile devices.

Social media has made it important for people to let their friends and followers know what restaurant they're at, with whom, and what they're eating (and what everyone else is eating). Those same friends and followers need to know how the concert is going, or who is winning the sporting event you're at. The "social" aspect seems a bit ironic, since the person on their smartphone or tablet is reaching out to friends in the cyber world, ignoring those right next to them who are actually sharing the same experience.

But none of that is likely to change. In fact it will become more prevalent.

Christmas is less than a week away and more people will be receiving smartphones, tablets, iPads, iPods, or convertible 2-in-1 laptop/tablets as gifts, or upgrading their current model with the new wave of devices flooding the market. It's hard to keep up with the technology, as it always seems the next big thing is here before you even open the box for your new equipment.

While we love our devices, it is forcing traditional media outlets such as television, radio and newspapers to adjust. The impacts of the Internet and the devices people use to connect have been well documented as it relates to the print side of the media industry. But make no mistake; other areas are feeling the pressure to evolve as well.

Who listens to traditional radio any more, with satellite radio and Pandora making for better personal listening options? How many people watch television on their iPad or tablet, or are watching programs On Demand, or recording programs and fast-forwarding through commercials? Never mind records, who purchases CDs anymore? When was the last time you went to the local library to take out a book?

Today's mobile devices – and the wave of technology that's still in our future – bring all of that and more to our fingertips. And with that, it's no surprise people on the T, in their car, or dining at restaurants and attending sporting events, are just fine being left to their own device.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

New Year's walk at Holly Hill Farm

The New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm is Wednesday, Jan. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join others for a special walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as the guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. The route will depend upon the weather conditions. This is a chance to find out what rock polyploidy and rock tripe is. Enjoy warm cocoa at the walk's end. Cost is $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family), $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Leashed dogs welcome.

For directions and more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org. For more information, call 781-383-6565.

Cohasset fares well in wintry weather

Two storms came and went

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

If weather forecasts for next week are correct, the DPW should have some reprieve from dealing with more snowfall while they wait for their truck to be fixed.

When the weather outside is frightful, the town's DPW is all over it.

Cohasset's Dept. of Public Works employees were ready to roll when a snowstorm dumped around four inches between commuting time and midnight on Tuesday. DPW employees have been working around the clock to keep the streets plowed, salted and sanded.

"They got to work yesterday morning and haven't gone home yet," DPW Superintendent Carl Sestito said on Wednesday morning.

DPW administrative assistant – and aptly named – Mary Snow said they were still going strong. "The guys are here all night again. They're pretty tired but we got a lot of snow last night."

Tuesday's snowstorm was the second of the season; the first started on Saturday, Dec. 14 and continued into Sunday morning, Dec. 15. Saturday's storm started as flurries, then turned from moderate to heavy snow that accumulated around 5.5 inches, according to Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling.

Rising temperatures overnight brought rain early Sunday morning, leading to a flash freeze that sent the thermometer spiraling from the 30s to the 20s.

"We got a couple of ice complaints," Snow said of Sunday's rain. "That was such a quick re-freeze that we couldn't keep up with that; it just froze so quickly."

The total water content of the snow and rain was 1.38 inches, according to Skilling. If there had been no chance from snow to rain, the total snowfall accumulation would have been about 14 inches.

DPW trucks were all over town as snowflakes continued to fall late Tuesday night. Staying on top of the storm made for a much easier morning commute on Wednesday morning.

"The public roads are all just wet," said Snow. "Some of the private ways still have a little slush."

If you're wondering why there wasn't more salt on the ground in certain areas, it's because the DPW ran out.

"We've been out of salt and are mostly putting sand on the road right now," Snow explained. "We're having trouble getting salt, as every other town is anyway."

"Hopefully we're getting a load of salt today and two loads tomorrow," said Sestito. "We've been waiting for salt since Monday. Right now we're cutting the sand with it."

Overall, Cohasset fared well during one of the first snowstorms of the season.

"The schools opened fine, and the parking lots are clear," Snow said, adding that the Recycling Transfer Station was also opened according to schedule.

There was one hiccup during the night — one of the DPW's four dump trucks broke down and had to be towed. Sestito said that it's currently in the garage and that he hopes to have it back in working order next week.

"I need it right away," he said.

"It's going to be out of commission for a little while," Snow said of the truck. "When you only have four trucks, that's huge."

Sestito said that there is no vehicle replacement plan as of yet, as he does not yet know his capital plan for the next fiscal year; the damage is fixable, however.

If weather forecasts for next week are correct, the DPW should have some reprieve from dealing with more snowfall while they wait for their truck to be fixed. According to Skilling, temperatures are expected to climb to the 40s on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and into the 50s on Monday.

Skilling noted that all of this cold and snow has hit the area before the official start of astronomical winter at 12:11 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21.



Young hockey enthusiasts took advantage of the dip in temperatures to hold a pickup game on Meetinghouse Pond in the Common on a snowy Saturday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Footprints in the snow at the Osgood School add to this winter scene on Tuesday afternoon. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



A silent snow falls, illuminated by the parking lights outside the Osgood School on Tuesday afternoon during the second storm of the week. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Beacon Hill Roll Call



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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 38 - Report No. 50 December 13, 2013

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of December 9-13. The House and Senate are meeting only in brief, informal sessions until January and there will not be any additional roll calls until that time. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' final roll call attendance records for the 2013 session.

The House has held 279 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls for which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the roll call attendance record.

Several quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 279 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 36 percent or 55 of the 158 House members have perfect 100 percent roll call attendance records.

Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes.

The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Rep. Benjamin Swan (D-Springfield), who missed 41 roll calls (85.3 percent roll call attendance record).

Rounding out the top five worst are Reps. Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston) and Rep. Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich) who both missed 36 roll calls (87 percent attendance) and Reps. Joseph Wagner (D-Chicopee) and William Pignatelli (D-Lenox) who both missed 31 roll calls (88.8 percent attendance.)

REPRESENTATIVES' FINAL 2013 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the representative was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

*	100 %	(0)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LOWER TUITION FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 1078) - The Higher Education Committee heard testimony on a bill allowing some illegal immigrants to pay the in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts universities. To qualify, the student must have attended a high school in Massachusetts for at least three years and have graduated or received the equivalent of a diploma. The measure also requires these students to provide the university with an affidavit stating that he or she has filed or will in the future file an application to become a citizen or permanent resident.

Supporters said that many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They argued that many are unable to afford the five-times-higher tuition for out-of-state students and end up skipping college and working in low-pay, low-skilled jobs.

No opponents testified against the bill. In the past, opponents have said the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They've noted that it is in appropriate to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state school.

PAY GAS TAX BASED ON MILES TRAVELED (H 3142) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on a bill that would establish a pilot program taxing drivers for each mile they drive. The pilot program would include 1,000 drivers who will have on-board mileage-counting equipment added to their vehicles. The bill is unclear on whether the mileage tax would replace the current gas tax or be in addition to it.

Supporters said the tax is necessary to raise revenue to fund the state's crucial transportation programs. They argued it would help determine whether this tax can be imposed while still protecting the privacy of drivers.

Opponents said this is nothing more than another unnecessary tax and noted the state recently raised the gas tax by 3 cents per gallon. They argued the bill would also invade people's privacy and provide the government with a record of each driver's travels.

INMATES PAY COSTS (S 1178) - The Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee held a hearing on legislation that would require prison inmates who are not indigent, pregnant, terminally ill or confined in a hospital to pay the state $2 per day to defray the cost of incarceration.

Amendment supporters say it is time these criminals share a small portion of the financial burden of incarcerating them.

Amendment opponents say the proposal is misguided and mean-spirited and argued the revenues will amount to less than the cost of administering the program.

OTHER PUBLIC SAFETY BILLS - Other measures on the committee's agenda include requiring that all school buses seating more than 16 and manufactured after January 1, 2013 be equipped with seat belts (H 2122); prohibiting the use of restraints on pregnant inmates while they are being driven to doctors' offices and the courts (S 1125); banning inmates from using cell phones or other handheld electronic transmission devices and adding a minimum one-year additional prison sentence on violators (H 2169); and requiring all drivers of recreational vehicles (RVs) to take a new state-run educational safety program for the operation of RVs.

REGISTRY OF VOLUNTEERS FOR EMERGENCIES (H 1970) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on a measure requiring the Department of Public Health to establish a registry of volunteer personnel who are available to provide medical and other services during an emergency or disaster.

ASSISTED SUICIDE (H 1998) - The Public Health Committee's agenda also included a proposal allowing physician-assisted suicide for the terminally ill. Voters defeated a similar measure on the 2012 ballot by a slim 51 percent to 49 percent margin.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

Town Manager budget done early

Milanoski issues third and final budget as TM

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset is getting a new town manager in January, and the departing town manager wanted to leave a parting gift "tied up with a bow" – the next fiscal year budget.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski presented his Fiscal Year 2015 budget to the Board of Selectmen during their Tuesday, Dec. 17 meeting.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby commented that it was early in the cycle for the board to be reviewing the budget, and that this is usually done in January. She added that the new town manager should put the budget together.

The selectmen voted unanimously later that night to hire Chris Senior of North Hempstead, N.Y. as Cohasset's permanent town manager, pending contract negotiations. Senior has indicated he could start working in mid-January. Milanoski's employment contract with the town expires on Dec. 31.

Milanoski has served in the acting capacity since March 2012 following former town manager Michael Coughlin's removal. Milanoski is moving on to manager another town, as the Carver selectmen also voted Tuesday to hire him, pending negotiations.

Milanoski said that the next town manager is free to alter the budget he's prepared. "I've put together a balanced budget that's been [reviewed] by all the departments. If [the new town manager] should choose to modify it, that's their decision."

However, Milanoski added, "having gone through the process of putting together the budget two years ago, I know how difficult it is and I have Massachusetts experience."

Milanoski explained that Mass. municipal finance and procurement laws are unique, noting that none of the top three candidates for Cohasset's town manager position had worked in the state.

There are a few new town positions programmed into Milanoski's proposed budget, including:

A human resources manager, reassigning a current employee "without adding new headcount," said Milanoski;

An assistant to the Chief Technology Officer, who works on the technology infrastructure for the town and schools;

A full-time equivalent police officer to assist with the department's overtime issue due to lack of personnel.

Milanoski noted that there are a lot of other details in the budget and it would require a one to two-hour presentation to go through it all. Now that it's done, he said, "You can review it, share it with the new town manager, and the town can continue to keep moving forward."

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



You may qualify for help paying your home heating costs – even if you rent. Fuel Assistance grants on a first-come, first-served basis to those who truly need help. For more information, call the Local Community Action Program (CAP) at **1-800-632-8175** today.

If you are not eligible for Fuel Assistance, National Grid can help with other ways to manage your bills.

Visit **www.nationalgrid.com** or call **1-800-233-5325** for gas and **1-800-322-3223** for electric.

Visit us at **www.nationalgrid.com** and connect with us on

NW-CW13037254

PUSHING THE EDGE

'Tis the season for the family dinner



GLENN MANGURIAN

Here's my suggestion: At least once this holiday season celebrate the family dinner with no distractions from the TV, computer or smart phone

Imagine sitting down and connecting with your children in a cheerful and meaningful way. Sound completely unrealistic? It's not. It's called the family dinner.

Growing up in the '50s and '60s I remember our Sunday family dinner of rice pilaf, roast chicken and cranberry sauce. Even today, that combination of food reminds me of my childhood. We ate Sunday dinner in the dining room around 1 p.m. with no television or radio in sight. We lived in a two-family house with my grandmother and aunt who would often join us. Three generations at the dinner table.

Over dinner, my parents told stories about the "ins" and "outs" of their week. My father would lighten up the conversation with a few corny jokes. My sister and I would often argue over something irrelevant. But, we sat down as a family to a good, healthy meal. This ritual had less to do with the food that's on the plates and more to do with what's happening at the table. The food was not the centerpiece on the table – the connections were. You see we were a family not just a group of people living under the same roof.

The importance of dinnertime cannot be underestimated. I read somewhere that everything we worry about as parents – from drugs to alcohol, promiscuity, eating disorders, academic achievement and good healthy living can all be improved by the simple act of eating and talking together around the table.

Dinner can be a gift each day, rather than a chore to get through.

As simple as this sounds, it takes work. First, everyone has to be at the table at the same time and eating the same food. Second, the family has to have one conversation at a time. And third, the conversation must take place on a "level playing field" – mutual respect and shared interest.

"A big part of the challenge is teaching your kids how to have a real conversation, not a texting conversation," said Laurie David, author of the 2010 book, "The Family Dinner." Ms. David now posts regular topics of conversation on The Huffington Post, under the rubric "Table Talk." Each week she suggests a topic, suggests what to say to your children and even offers questions for discussion.

Here's my suggestion: At least once this holiday season celebrate the family dinner with no distractions from the TV, computer or smart phone. You might consider timing that dinner after watching "It's a Wonderful Life." Here is a starter question – if we could have the Bailey family for dinner, what would you like to ask them?

So, give it a try. I'm willing to bet it will be a memorable experience. And the best news – you can do it again tomorrow! Happy Holiday!

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

Free hypnosis seminar on World Hypnotism Day

Local consulting hypnotist Kathryn McGlynn and Our Weeping Angel Foundation, a Hingham-based charitable nonprofit organization, will team together on Jan. 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to present a free educational seminar celebrating the 10th annual World Hypnotism Day. World Hypnotism Day gives hypnotists an opportunity to increase awareness and understanding about hypnosis. Professionals in the field of hypnotism in organizations around the world will be sharing their expertise and promoting the truths and benefits of hypnosis.

Bring a pillow, mat and blanket, if desired. Door prizes will be offered. Pre-registration is required.

For more information about this event and to pre-register, call McGlynn at 781-340-2146 or visit her website at: hypnosis.ws

DON'T MISS THIS

Bee School registration opens

The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association announces registration is open for the 2014 Bee School session.

Do you have a strong desire to learn the art of beekeeping? Have you always wanted to get involved and didn't know where to start? If you are serious and are willing to take on an exciting new challenge, PCBA can teach you what you need to know to become an active member and practitioner in the beekeeping community right here in Plymouth County.

Classes are held every other Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pembroke Community Center, 128 Center St., Pembroke, with an "Ask the Instructor" session beginning at 6:30 p.m. starting in January and going through April. In this 8-class series of lectures you will learn about the woodenware needed to set up a hive, where to purchase it and attend workshops on assembly; understand Integrated Pest Management to keep your hive healthy; and many of the potential uses for various bee products, including the most coveted item – honey.

Your $50 fee includes classes, text book, informative handouts, mentoring by an experienced beekeeper, in addition to a year's membership in the club for you and your family. For more information: plymouthcountybeekeepers.org.

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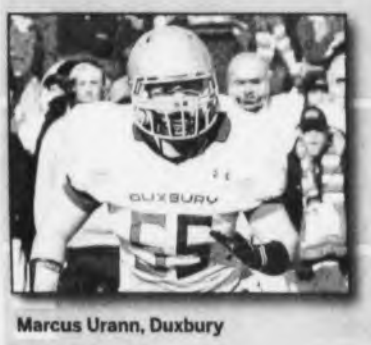
SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

FOOTBALL



Ben Joyal, Marshfield



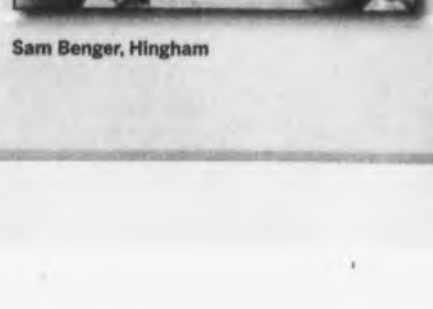
Marcus Urann, Duxbury



Kyle Horn, Pembroke



Dean Prouty, Hanover



Sam Benger, Hingham

SUPER TEAM

DaWayne Kirton	Sr.,	RB,	Scituate
Noma Okundaye	Sr,	WR/DB,	Scituate
Christian Brady	Sr.,	QB,	Scituate
Dean Prouty	Sr.,	QB,	Hanover
Chris Rosinski	Sr.,	WR,	Hanover
Jon Haskins	Sr.,	MLB/C,	Hanover
Sam Benger	Sr.,	RB,	Hingham
Liam McCarthy	Jr.,	OL,	Hingham
John Kay	Sr.,	LB,	Hingham
John Fisher	Sr.,	K,	Hingham
Chris Haggerty	Sr.,	QB,	Cohasset
Cole Kissick	Sr.,	RB,	Cohasset
Danny Tangherlini	Sr.,	LB,	Cohasset
Matt Froio	Jr.,	LB,	Cohasset
Ryan Gillis	Sr.,	RB,	Cohasset
Grant Kramer,	Sr.,	OL,	Duxbury
Marcus Urann,	Sr.,	G/LB,	Duxbury
Wes Quinzani,	SR.,	RB,	Duxbury
Aidan Beresford,	Sr.,	OL,	Marshfield
Ben Joyal,	Sr.,	RB,	Marshfield
Anthony Wood-Casella,	Sr.,	RB,	Norwell
Cory Brandon,	Sr.,	QB,	Pembroke
Alden Graham,	Sr.,	OL/DL,	Pembroke
Kyle Horn,	Sr.,	RB,	Pembroke
Ryan Houlihan	Sr.,	OL,	Braintree
Craig Barry	Sr.,	LB,	Braintree
Matt Darling	Sr.,	DB,	Braintree
Joe Reardon,	Jr.,	QB,	Rockland
Justin Nguyen,	Jr.,	RB,	Rockland
Steve Manning,	Sr.,	RB,	Abington
Jason Halpin,	Sr.,	RB,	Abington
David Harrison,	Sr.,	QB,	Weymouth
Jon Pickering,	Sr.,	OL/DL,	Weymouth
James Bradley,	Sr.,	LB,	Weymouth



Jason Halpin, Abington



Matt Darling, Braintree



Chris Haggerty, Cohasset

BEST OF THE REST

Dylan O'Neil	Sr.,	WR,	Hanover
Elijah Abi-Kheirs	Sr.,	RB,	Hanover
Matt Randall	Sr.,	DE,	Hanover
Alex Harper	Sr.,	CB.	Hanover
Gerard Warren	Sr.,	DT,	Hanover
Jon Nassif	Sr.,	LB,	Hanover
Nick Paganetti	Sr.,	OT,	Scituate
Scott Radding	Jr.,	OLB,	Scituate
Devin McCarthy	Jr.,	NT,	Scituate
Chris Bearce	Jr.,	MLB,	Scituate
Will Lucas	Sr.,	C,	Cohasset
Jack McElgunn	Sr.,	OG/DT,	Cohasset
Mickey Barry	Sr.,	OT/DT,	Cohasset
Joe Spaziani	Sr.,	QB,	Hingham
Caleb Brodie	Sr.,	QB/WR/DB,	Hingham
Stewart Fay,	Jr.,	RB,	Hingham
Austin Irvin,	Sr.,	WR,	Hingham
Bobby Rovito.,	Sr,	RB,	Marshfield
Matt Benson,	Jr.,	DL/OL,	Marshfield
Jack Masterson,	So.,	QB,	Marshfield
Matt Boyle,	Jr.,	T,	Duxbury
Rick Lippard,	Sr.,	C/DT,	Duxbury
Victor Moitinho,	SR.,	TE,	Duxbury
Hunter Marston,	Jr.,	TE,	Duxbury
Bobby Maimaron,	Fr.,	QB,	Duxbury
Dan Hilson,	Jr.,	QB,	Norwell
George Williams,	Sr.,	OL/DL,	Norwell
Chris Coraine,	Sr.,	RB,	Braintree
JP Salisbury,	Jr.,	RB,	Braintree
Andrew Reardon,	Sr.,	RB,	Rockland
Colin Aylward,	Sr.,	RB,	Rockland
John Kamande,	Jr.,	LB,	Rockland
Scott Jansen,	Sr.,	LB,	Abington
Matt Whalen,	Sr.,	OL,	Abington
Luca Cerasini,	Jr.,	DE,	Abington
Derrell Fernandez,	Sr.,	RB,	Weymouth
Ryan Ainslie,	Sr.,	SE,	Weymouth
Tyler O'Brien,	Sr.,	WR,	Weymouth



DaWayne Kirton, Scituate



Christian Davis, Scituate

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE
CALENDAR
South Shore Brass Quintet performs free holiday concert **31**



CHILD ID SYSTEM
Pilgrim Bank joins forces with CPD **20**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES



Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

GIRLS HOCKEY

Girls win

Sam taylor scored two third period goals, and Shea Kearney was outstanding in goal as the Hanover/Cohasset girls hockey team beat Dennis-Yarmouth 4-1, Saturday.

Julia Daire and Whitney Joy also scored for the Skipping Indians.

GIRLS AAU BASKETBALL

TRYOUTS

The Seaside Sizzle will hold tryouts for its 7th grade girls AAU basketball team on January 12, 2014 and January 19, 2014 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gates Intermediate School located at 327 First Parish Road, Scituate.

If you are unable to attend the tryouts or have any other questions please contact Mike Sacchitella at coachsach@verizon.net.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COACHING VACANCY

JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity Boys Lacrosse coach.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzzangara at mpuzzangara@scit.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Taking stock of situation

Hoop cautiously optimistic

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

In the five years since Bo Ruggiero took over the Cohasset boys basketball program, the Skippers have won 82 games, taken a trip to the State Finals, Sectional Finals, and have been South Shore League champions.

As he heads into year six, Ruggiero has a similar outlook towards his team that he has had in the past - cautiously optimistic.

He has good reason. While the Skippers lost their top two scorers, Shane Haggerty (20 ppg) and Christian Davis (10 ppg) to graduation, a number accounting for about 50 percent of the team's overall scoring.

Still, this year, Ruggiero feels his roster can make up the difference by sharing the scoring and upping the defense.

Both are well within reason.

"I look at this team like I'd look at a good Mutual Fund," Ruggiero said. "Past performance can't guarantee future success. Still, we have quality people, like having a quality stock. Some of the stocks we've invested in. The kids have been here, learned and paid their dues. It's time for them to contribute and be successful as in previous years."

This year's group is well versed in winning, with almost the entire team having played on either the boys soccer team that won the South Sectional Championship and went to the State Championship game, or the football team that played in the MIAA Div. 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

SEE BASKETBALL, 19

KART RACING



Cohasset's Chris Kierce celebrates winning the Jr. Division of the Endurance Race at F1 Outdoors in East Bridgewater.
COURTESY PHOTO

Kierce rolls to another strong finish

Cohasset teen gains more experience

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Over the past five years, Cohasset's Chris Kierce has been busy on his weekends, driving F1 Kart races at F1 Outdoors in East Bridgewater and a few races at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

After learning to drive at F1 Indoor in Braintree when he was nine, Kierce got the racing bug, and with help from his dad Paul (who also is the pit-crew), the now 14-year old bought an F1 Kart and races in the Outdoor CRG America League.

This year, the results were good, as Chris finished third overall in the 12-race season.

He followed that with a first-place finish in the Jr. Division in the F1 CRG Endurance Race at the end of the season, Nov. 10.

That race consists of 150 laps, a number that translates into 112 miles of non-stop racing in karts that can reach 70 mph.

"Chris was in it last year, and halfway through the gears stripped," Paul said. "He wanted to try it again this year and ended up finishing first for Juniors. It was an interesting race. It was raining and we spent 15 minutes in the pits (the track emphasizes safety over everything). While we were in there they allowed us to top off fuel tanks. We topped off and when he went back out. With 20 laps left, I thought he might run out, but I let him run. It started raining again and the race was cut short. Right before that, the kid in front of him spun out."

The race wasn't just kids though. Four classes of drivers were in the Endurance Race, including adults.

Chris was second overall, including adults.

"I feel like the Endurance

SEE KIERCE, 19

WRESTLING

Strong second

Cohasset second at Bristol Aggie

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset wrestling team opened their season with a solid performance at the Bristol Aggie Tournament on Saturday, finishing second in a strong field.

For Cohasset, the strong showing was a big accomplishment considering the fact that several wrestlers hadn't had a lot of practice time.

"The team wrestled very well considering the quick turn-around for the football players," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We had only one week of full team practice and wrestled extremely well for the short amount of practice time."

Fresh off the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl game last Saturday, football players, Cole Sullivan, Sean Mavilia, Nick Hall, Hayes Keniley, Nolan, Froio and Steven Maher and had pins on the day.

In the tournament, the Skippers notched a 54-24 win over Watertown, and added a 40-27 victory over Hanover in the semifinals. In the final, Cohasset lost 52-21 to a very strong and experienced Wakefield team.

Drew Skolnick, Harry Helbock, Mavilia, Keniley, John Nolan, Froio, Maher and Kelsey Naissant were all winners against Watertown.

Winners against Hanover were Helbock, Sullivan, Mavilia, Hall, Keniley, Nolan,

SEE WRESTLING, 19

BOYS HOCKEY

Outstanding weekend

Skippers win first three games

The Cohasset Mariner

With four key players on this year's championship football team and another group on the fall soccer team, Cohasset hockey coach, Bob Walsh knew he didn't have much time to get ready for the season to start.

He also knew he had a pretty good squad.

If the first weekend is any indicator, he's absolutely right, as the Skippers rolled over Silver Lake 8-0 in the Saturday night 8 p.m. opener at Connell Rink in Weymouth and a 6-3 win over Hanover in a matinee at the Bog in Kingston to start the season 2-0-0.

"We started training camp late, only giving us a week to get the boys in "hockey shape" and ready to face Silver Lake on Saturday but then also play a game versus Hanover, (less than 24 hours later)," Walsh said. "All during the off season, I had been receiving

SEE HOCKEY, 18



Cohasset's Terence Doonan goes ahead on a breakaway as Hanover's Matt Beard tries to stop him on Sunday at the Bog in Kingston. Doonan scored a hat trick in a 6-3 win.
PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Aggressive effort

Girls battle East Bridgewater

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls basketball game fought right down the the final buzzer, but couldn't overcome a 9-2 third quarter run by East Bridgewater in a 45-31 loss in the team's home opener.

"The kids played aggressively," veteran coach John LeVangie said. "I was pleased with that."

Cohasset has a similar look to last year's playoff team, with just one player lost to graduation.

"We're still young," LeVangie said. "We have no seniors. We played four sophomores and a junior. We'll be OK. They work hard in practice. We'll get there."

Cohasset is led by junior captains Isabel McCarthy, Megan Fitzgerald and Alexa Bleicken.

The girls host Abington on Friday night.

Cohasset sophomore guard Kerry Dunn drives to the hoop on Wednesday night against East Bridgewater. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

CHEERLEADING



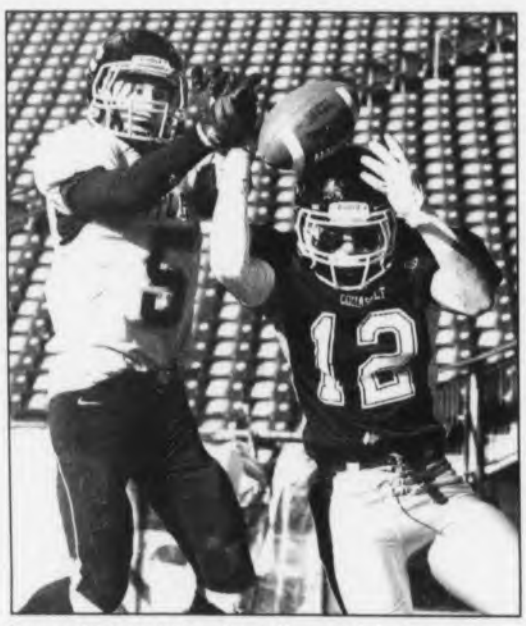
Super morning

Cohasset cheerleaders cheer on the Cohasset football team during the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium, Dec. 7. Cohasset cheerleaders are Captains: Madison Sullivan, Jesse Lyons, Morgan Healey, Natalie McFetridge, Shannon Silvia, Olivia Blackburn, Mackenzie Voke, Lexy Ritz, Claire Brookbank, Emily Livingstone, Savannah Cisneros, Bretagne Guempel, Margaret St Sauveur, Meghan Considine, Madison Hindley, Samantha Campedelli Coach: Danielle Hoffman COURTESY PHOTO

SUPER BOWL REDUX

One more look at Super Saturday

Cohasset's Rocco Laugelle heads towards the sidelines after making the reception in fourth quarter action of the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 7. Laugelle is now set to lead the basketball team from the point.



Cohasset's Liam Burke draws the pass interference by Littleton's Travis Bassett during this pass attempt in fourth quarter of last Saturday's Super Bowl. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Chris Nolan (35), John McElgunn (60, bottom), and Steven Iantosca (56) wraps up Littleton's Travis Bassett during second quarter action of the Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 7.



Cohasset's Rocco Laguelle slips past the tackle of Littleton's Michael Ray for his pick 6 in the closing seconds of the first half in the Division 6 Super Bowl.



HOCKEY

Continued from 17

messages from my veteran players telling me how they couldn't wait for hockey to start and how much they were looking forward to it. I reminded them how much they were looking forward to this as we drilled them to death on the ice at Bavis Arena. Their hard work and enthusiasm and our planning paid off."

The Skippers opened a cold, snowy Saturday night at the Connell Rink in Weymouth to the sound of Cohasset High School sophomore Mary Lengyel singing a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem.

In an 8-0 rout, it took the Skippers Captain Colin Whelan about five minutes to score the first of three goals, earning him a hat trick for the night.

"Wales played a great game," said coach Walsh. "He was a force on the ice that just wasn't going to be denied."

Whelan's hat trick was Cohasset's first of the season He was assisted on his three goals by the Powers brothers, Tommy and Jeffrey.

Tommy Powers followed up with a rocket shot for a goal, assisted by his brother.

Senior captain, Terence Doonan had two goals on the night, and rookie freshman Brad Winn scored his first two varsity goals.

The ever-pesky Chris Cohen working the corners hard as always, found Doonan the puck, as did soft-handed freshman, Cole Joslin.

On Winn's goal, Curtis Golden fed him the puck as did Freshman Jimmy Farren and Michael Cohen, brother of senior Chris Cohen.

On the defensive side, the Lund brothers, Chris and Michael, helped close the door on the Silver Lake attack. Derek Benson and Mickey Barry (Division 6 Football Player of the Year) were rock solid from start to finish. Matthew Legge and Michael Cohen clearly showed they play the game far beyond their sophomore and freshman years and will be a force to be reckoned with for years to come.

Senior Brandon Winn had a big night in net, earning the shutout while facing 18 shots.

"Winnie was so in the zone, it was great to watch and a really solid win for the team," Walsh said.

Fast forward 13 and a half hours to Sunday and the Skippers were at The Bog, in Kingston against a Hanover team that had beat Sacred Heart 6-0 Saturday afternoon.

"Most of these kids haven't played back to back games this close since they were mites at about nine-years old," Walsh said. "My thoughts after the game ending on Saturday at 10 p.m. was to get my guys home safely and to get some rest and good food before playing Sunday. After the win, some of the guys just couldn't sleep when they got home."

It also took a little extra time to get home due to snow that moved in late in the afternoon.

Sunday it was Terence Doonan that started the team off, scoring the first of a hat trick just five minutes into the game.

Hanover came out flying.

Cohasset, playing on its heels, fell into a short-handed situation.

Doonan and Cohen put on an offensive show while playing shorthanded.

Doonan slammed home the rubber courtesy of a picture perfect pass by Cohen. Hanover picked up their attack, peppering sophomore goaltender Liam McHugh from every angle before scoring a goal.

The intensity continued into the second period, with the Skippers getting the upper hand.

Whelan scored during the first shift, assisted by the Powers brothers to put Cohasset ahead. Jeffrey Powers followed it up with a one timer on a sweet pass from Whelan.

The second period ended with Cohasset up 3-1.

Hanover crept back into it with another goal before Doonan sniped a shot over the goalies left shoulder, thanks to Joslin tying up Hanover's center iceman freeing up the puck for Doonan.

Doonan followed it up with an empty net goal for his hat trick assisted by Cohen to put Cohasset ahead 5-2 and negate Hanover's extra-man up front.

Hanover didn't give up and scored with goalie Noah Clapp on the bench to close the lead to 5-3.

Whelan closed out the scoring with another empty-netter as Cohasset skated to a 6-3 victory.

It was an exciting, fast-paced game from start to finish. The defense warded off numerous scoring chances by the speedy Hanover squad. Liam McHugh turned aside 23 of 26 shots, including a few in the final minutes when Hanover pressed with the man advantage and earned the hard-fought victory.

Whelan finished the day with two goals.

Although no freshmen scored Sunday, junior Jeff Powers scored his first goal of the season. Walsh, who led his team into the MIAA Tournament last year, losing in the first round to highly seeded Blue Hills in an overtime thriller, feels this is the season to put things together.

"This year I probably have the best "full" team I've had in my eight seasons," he said. "There are a lot of guys to watch for. I have two great goalies with senior Brandon Winn and sophomore Liam McHugh. I have a solid defensive core group with seven veterans and a strong freshman in Mike Cohen. Finally, I have eight solid veteran forwards with four explosive freshmen forwards.

"Talentwise, there aren't a lot of holes but we all know that a team has to be more; and everyone has to bring their best game every night. We have a very challenging schedule to play this year and it will take a lot of hard practices and some good nights to make this the success we want it to be."

Wednesday Cohasset traveled to Hyannis to play Mashpee and improved to 3-0-0 with a 5-1 victory.

Cohasset will be playing Rockland in a big conference game on Saturday night at Connell Memorial Rink in Weymouth at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 17

Ruggiero feels the experience can transfer to the basketball court, although it may take a bit of extra time for football players who just started basketball practice this week.

"You can look at it with either a glass half full or a glass half empty," he said. "In the glass half full, we have seven of ten kids who have been on the team the last few years. Some have contributed to a 20-win season and there are four of them who were on our State Finals team that won 22 games in their freshman year. The kids are accustomed to winning.

Looking at the team, Cohasset has the parts to be successful – size, speed, smarts and desire.

Every member of the varsity is listed at six-foot or more, and five check in at 6'3".

With Ruggiero's Fastball style of play on both ends, he'll look to six-foot senior captain Rocco Laugelle to lead the team from the point.

Laugelle is one of the most dynamic athletes in the area and showed a new level of athletic maturity during the football season.

"Rocco has been on the varsity since his freshman year," Ruggiero said. "In his freshman year he was Robert Jones' caddie. He started in the two-guard as a junior and this year he'll be leading the team. He's a solid athlete, six-foot, 170 and very cerebral. He may be a very good basketball coach some day.

"He knows every drill. He leads the play. After football he took off the cleats and put on the basketball sneakers. Last year Rocco was second on the team in rebounds and steals and shot 63 percent from the free throw line. That needs to improve. He was also tied for first in fouls committed with Henry Brown. That's something we'll need to work on."

Chris Haggerty (Shane's younger brother, and a senior captain) will also be a huge key to the team's success.

A 6'1" Haggerty has size, good speed and is also an outstanding leader who was also quarterback of the football team.

"Chris is a four-year varsity letterman," he said. "As a sophomore he paid his dues with the JV. In his junior year he was a sixth or seventh man off the bench. He averaged four points a game last year. This year, his and my expectation is that he can average 10-to12 points per game. He's matured. He's bigger and much stronger. Football has also helped him as a leader. Chris plays three sports. Basketball may be his favorite. He wants it."

Ruggiero says Haggerty's knack for scoring quickly has earned him the nickname 'Micro', because he heats up so quickly with his shooting.

A third senior captain is Joe Buckley, a 6'2" soccer star who was instrumental in getting the Skippers to the State Finals in soccer.

"Last year we didn't need Joe to score," Ruggiero said. "But he's an outstanding jump shooter. He's in great athletic shape and can be a 28-30 minute guy. He has great conditioning and desire. Defensively he is very solid. I would not want to be the offensive player he defends. Joe is physical and he'll wear him down. He directs the press and plays opponent's big man, whoever that may be."

The Skippers' fourth senior captain is Henry Brown, a 6'3" senior.

"We call him Downtown Henry Brown," Ruggiero said. "He can shoot the jumper. He's also gotten stronger as a senior.

He's physical and can be a scorer. The big thing we need from Henry is to keep him from reaching and called for fouls.

Cohasset's fifth starter is junior Pat Federle.

Federle was the goalie for the soccer team and checks in at 6'3" with long arms.

He averaged four points last year, but Ruggiero feels he's capable of more.

"Pat can average 10-to-12 ppg," he said. "He's a very good three-point shooter and he's long and lean. His soccer success should translate into his being less tense and more intense in basketball. He needs to use his long arms to rebound. Pat can dunk easily. Now we need him to rebound."

Jack Donohue, a 6'3" 190-pound sophomore will be one of the first players off the bench.

"He's a big kid who is very athletic," Ruggiero said. "He's a solid athlete. He'll be one of the first subs in the three spot, and he might play some wing and back up Henry. He's a quality player in the system. He likes to run and gets up and down the floor."

Junior Harrison Martin, the younger brother of former star center Dan Martin, who played college ball at RPI, is 6'1" and will also come off the bench. Last year he saw playing time with the JV, while getting work in with the varsity.

Teddy Craven, yet another soccer star, is a six-foot junior.

"Teddy was on the varsity as a freshman," Ruggiero said. "Again, he's like a good stock. He's a bright young guy that we've invested in. He'll be a backup to Rocco. I'm comfortable with him. He's a nice athlete."

At 6'3", junior Jack Chamberlain also brings size to the squad.

"Jack has been on the varsity since his freshman year," Ruggiero said. "He plays soccer, baseball and basketball. He's growing into his size, and is starting to get it (on the basketball court). He'll be more than adequate in the rotation. If I'm that offensive guy playing him and Jack (Buckley) I'm going to be sore and tired at the end of the night."

Alex Norton is a 6'2" sophomore who will split time with the varsity and JV," Ruggiero said. "He brings exactly what Coach Ruggiero loves to see. He very competitive in practice. He's a guy who can battle in practice and get others to work. No job is safe. If somebody outplays and outworks someone in practice, they're going to take the job and be the one to play."

Junior Jack Hoffman has an interesting nickname – Travis.

"When they did the Super Bowl on TV, the announcers didn't have his name on the roster (he wore 17, which was not listed), so they called him Travis. We have three Jack's on the team. There's Jack D (Donohue), Jack Chambers (Chamberlain) and Jack Travis.

Hoffman is expected to be another player who will see most playing time with the JV, but can work his way into varsity games.

Finally, Cole Morrison rounds out the varsity squad.

Cohasset opens tonight at Abington and is home Monday night, hosting Carver. The Skippers will also play Sunday, Dec. 29 hosting Avon in a makeup game from the opener that was pushed back due to football.

Ruggiero expects a tough, hard fought season.

"Eight of our 10 opponents were in the tournament last year," he said. "We will be competitive, but the league is very tough. Abington, Norwell and Rockland are all going to be very good, and Monomoy will also be a good team. To compete, our pressure defense will have to create turnovers and points off the turnovers. We have to rebound and score easy baskets. I know that we will work hard, play smart and give total effort every night."

WRESTLING

Continued from 17

Matt Froio, and Maher, while Helbock, Sullivan, Keniley and Maher scored wins in the final against Wakefield.

Triple winners, Helbock, Keniley and Maher each won three matches, and there was no shortage of pins for the Skippers.

Double pinners were Sullivan, Mavilia, Nolan, Helbock, Froio and Maher.

The Skippers have competed in the tournament three times now, finishing first in 2011, third in 2012 and second this year. The team has an overall record of 9-2 over the three years.

Cohasset faced B.C. High last night, dropping a pretty close 42-31 decision, and will head to the Middleboro tournament on Saturday.

Thanks for-Giving 5K Age results

Men's overall winners

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	16:12	Charlie Coffman	Cohasset
2	16:22	Ryan Kelley	Pembroke
3	16:55	Robert LaMarre	Pembroke

Women's overall winners

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	19:42	Holly Madden	Scituate
2	19:52	Jenne Daley	Cohasset
3	20:37	Mariela Quintana	Brooklyn

Men age group 60-98

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	28:18	Michael Mellone	Cohasset
2	28:25	Steven Crolden	Hull
3	28:37	Rick Shea	Cohasset

Men age group 50-59

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	17:44	Joseph Carroll	Cohasset
2	19:57	John Kessinger	Shaker Heights
3	20:03	Joe Kelley	Pembroke

Men age group 40-49

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	18:34	J. Patrick Kennedy	Cohasset
2	21:16	Jim Mitterando	Cohasset
3	21:28	Jon Toyer	Boulder

Men age group 30-39

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	17:03	Jesse Kropelnicki	Scituate
2	17:40	Ryan Randolph	Norwell
3	18:23	Randy Dangerous	Plymouth

Men age group 20-29

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	17:17	Ryan	Moran Pembroke
2	18:08	Peter McKenna	Cohasset
3	18:51	Brady Hoover	Medoford

Men age group 13-19

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	19:31	Julien Geyer	Cohasset
2	20:34	Adam Benson	Cohasset
3	21:03	Tim Cavanaro	Cohasset

Men age group 01-12

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	21:32	Ian Turpel	Cohasset
2	21:40	Joseph Carroll	Cohasset
3	21:44	Thomas Marshman	Cohassset

Women age group 60-98

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	28:37	Quitte Shea	Cohasset
2	29:50	Janice Smaga	Cohasset
3	46:42	Josephine Fischer	Scituate

Women age group 50-59

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	22:02	Karen Aherne	Cohasset,
2	24:50	Sheila B Kearney	Cohasse
3	27:06	Bronwyn L Nelson	Cohasset

Women age group 40-49

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	21:41	Jeanne Hill	Cohasset
2	22:49	Judy Stavis	Cohasset
3	23:40	Mary Varden	Quincy

Women age group 30-39

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	21:42	Cilla Donatelli	Providence
2	24:08	Erin Blind	Scituate
3	24:30	Kerin Brown	Londonderry

Women age group 20-29

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	21:35	Bridget Swords	Cohasset
2	22:05	Victoria Kessinger	Shaker Heights
3	24:52	Tori Lehr	Cohasset

Women age group 13-19

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	24:04	Elise Wimberly	Cohasset
2	25:35	Vivien Littlejohn	Cohasset
3	26:21	Emma Casey	Scituate

Women age group 01-12

PLC	Time	Name	Town
1	21:45	Anna Grech	Cohasset
2	24:17	Samantha Hughes	Cohasset
3	27:30	Katie Wipf	Cohasset

KIERCE

Continued from 17

was one of the most exciting races I've had all season," Chris said. "I didn't have any first place finishes during the season. This was exciting."

A year ago, Chris finished second in the overall season standings, which are earned in similar fashion to NASCAR, where each race gains points for finishes, with the top two or three spots weighted with more points.

In the most current season, Chris didn't have any first-place finishes, but was in the top-three seven times, and in the top-five 10 times.

"I'm happy with the way things worked out," Chris said. "It was a lot of fun. I was fortunate to race every week in the summer. I like the outdoors. It's smoother."

As for the drop in standings, Chris said the competition improved.

"Other guys got better," he said. "There were a couple of new people, but the kids who have been there got better. I did too."

Next year, Chris hopes to stick with the karting and hopes to travel to a few more tracks around the state. He's also thinking of trying out new vehicles.

"I can race Legends cars," he said, comparing them to small stock cars. "Or Skip Barton. Those are open wheel cars."

When he's racing, Chris has become more adept at the technical part of racing.

"I can tune my own kart," he said. "Make sure it's running good."

On that same technical side, Paul has also learned quite a bit.

"He's been using the same kart he's had," Paul said. "Chris got it up to 74 mph this year. He was fighting for position all year. It was exciting. There were some changes. This year they allowed any type of tire. When we started the season, we were using mandated tires from last year. The new MG tires can be two or three seconds faster. We ended up switching."

That got to be en expensive endeavor.

"The tires were $200 a set," Paul said. "But they're only good for one day of racing. We're going through tires every race now. Last year they lasted a few weeks."





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Karen Dwyer-White, Assistant Vice Pres., Pilgrim Bank; Cohasset Acting Police Chief William Quigley; Cohasset Police Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor and Frank Campbell, Pres. and CEO, Pilgrim Bank with the EZ ID system. COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER



JJ Campbell looks over the printout. Each child also receives a CD-ROM with the information.

Pilgrim Bank, police join forces

ID Program helps protect children

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

A year ago the Cohasset Police Department went to Pilgrim Bank to ask for help in purchasing a state-of-the-art Children's Identification System, the EZ Child ID Program. Sgt. Jeff Treanor felt the community would greatly benefit if provided with a service that would photograph and fingerprint a child and capture that information for parents to store away if their child ever went missing.

"It's not a scenario that any parent wants to think about," says Sgt. Treanor, who credits Acting Chief Bill Quigley for endorsing the purchase of the state of the art equipment. "But having a record of your child's basic information is something everyone should have in case the unthinkable happens."

When Sgt. Treanor and Acting Chief Quigley went to Frank Campbell, President and CEO of Pilgrim, to ask for funding they were pleased to find that the Bank's Board voted unanimously to donate the entire $4,000 price of the state-of-the-art technology. The system has already been used at several community events, including the Recreation Department's Health Fair and at last year's Holiday Stroll.

The ID process is simple and only takes a few minutes per child. It involves filling out an information sheet and taking the child's fingerprint and photo.

"We don't retain any of the information," says Sgt. Treanor. "We simply capture all the information on a card which then goes to the individual, or parent/guardian for safekeeping."

The system has benefits for the older generation too. Participants fill out information sheets about medical problems, history, and personal information that accompany their fingerprints and photos. Having this information at the ready is invaluable in the event of an emergency.

"Pilgrim Bank is extremely proud to have funded this ID system," says Campbell. "It's an opportunity for us to contribute to the community and provide this resource to law enforcement, especially when it helps to protect our children, but also hope that these ID cards never have to be put to use."

Member's of Cohasset Police Department were in Pilgrim Bank's Cohasset Village location on Saturday as part of the Village Stroll. Sgt. Treanor provided child identification CD-Roms to at least 40 children.



Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor has to measure each child as part of the ID process.



Maddie and Molly Campbell look on as Maddie's ID comes out of the printer at Pilgrim Bank during the Cohasset Village Holiday Stroll.



Village Stroll

The annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event features promotions from local merchants, arts and crafts, face painting, carillon concert, caroling, ice sculpture, Touch-a-Truck, even a parade with Santa himself.

Father Christmas and Beverly Bielewicz enjoy a laugh during the Cohasset Holiday Village Stroll last Saturday.





7-year-old Christa Heinlein creates a decoration.

Check these photos out in color, online at wickedlocal cohasset.com

6-year-old Cian Casey writes a letter to Santa.



11-year-old Charlotte Hunnewell created this creative gingerbread house for the Cohasset Holiday Village Stroll.



Riley and William Frame vote for their favorite gingerbread houses.



3-year-old Jackson Robicheau looks out at the passing crowds.



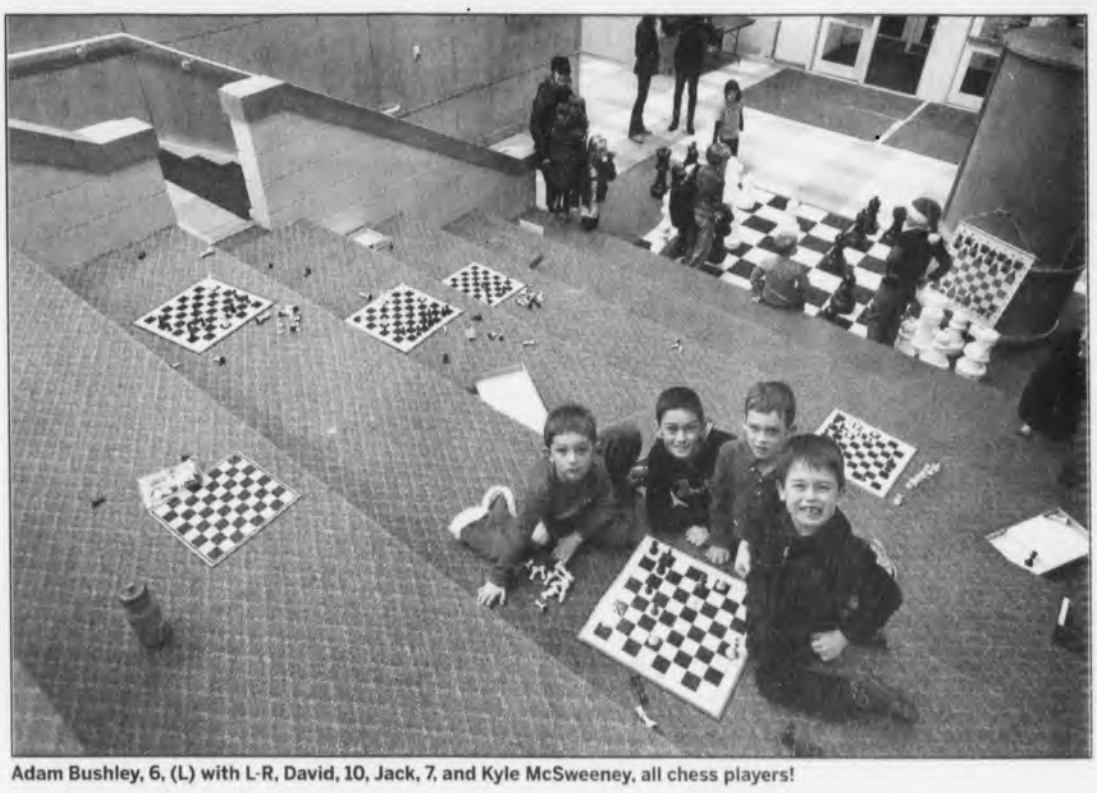
8-year-old Addie Oliver meets with Santa.



(From left) Girl Scouts Maggie Young, Meg Dugan and Charlotte Torrey sell cookies during the stroll.



First-grader Lylah Jackson (L) makes her move as 2nd grader Julia Burnieika looks on (R).



Adam Bushley, 6, (L) with L-R, David, 10, Jack, 7, and Kyle McSweeney, all chess players!

CHESS

Continued from 1

see a lot of your friends and classmates and you get to play with all different people."

Lylah Jackson, 7, also enjoys the environment. "It's fun. I know a lot of kids here and I like playing chess."

And while William learned to play at home with his older brother Henry, 10, he said that chess club has helped him up his game.

"You get better at chess every week," he said.

It's all about getting better, said LeCount, as the children sharpen various skills just by playing the strategic game.

"It teaches them analytical skills," the principal said. "They look at the board and analyze what's happening. They have to look ahead a little bit and anticipate what their opponent might do – it's cause and effect."

Sarah McSweeney, whose six-year-old son Kyle is in the club, said that she is grateful LeCount is teaching students "the fundamentals of chess."

"He's fantastic – a gem of the Osgood," she said of the principal, adding that since coming to chess club, Kyle has been teaching her.

"I won against her," Kyle said of his mom.

It seems moms and dads are among the kids' favorite opponents.

"I beat my dad over 16 times," said Farrah Jackson, 5. "I'm gonna beat him 17 times. He only beat me two times."

Sibling rivalries are also prevalent. "I like playing against people, especially my sister," Reevie Day, 6, declared.

There are three Bushley brothers in the chess club: Charlie, 8, Sam, 6, and Adam, 6. They all learned to play at home together, said Sam.

While plenty of chess club members learned the rules of the game at home or at school, some students picked the game up elsewhere.

Sam Keene, 8, said he learned to play at the town's Community Center. Six-year-old Rex Schiffman first learned at a yacht club on the Cape. Jay Burnieika, 7, said he learned to play when he was kindergarten-age and while his family was vacationing on Nantucket.

Oliver Axon, 6, said that he learned to play in Stowe. "It's in this country, I think."

And while most of the chess club members admit that "winning" is the best part – and, of course, shouting, "Checkmate!" – they have fun no matter the outcome.

Paul Dugan, 7, who said his father and grandfather taught him how to play, explained, "It's just fun to win or lose – you don't know."



Kindergartener Kyle McSweeney keeps his composure as he watches his queen get captured.

Check out all the chess photos in color, online at: wickedlocalcohasset.com



First-grader Paul Dugan (L) and second-grader Jay Burnieika enjoy playing out their game on the giant set at the base of the Osgood School main staircase.



Osgood School Principal Robert LeCount delights in watching his young students excel at chess.



Second-grader Nikhil Dutta (L) and first-grader Nathan Askjaer (R) enjoying a tournament game.



Deep in concentration, second-grader William Griffin studies his next move.



Second-grader Ian Linhart ready to make his next move.



Kindergarteer Farrah Jackson patiently considers her next move.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

BRIEFLY

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Holiday roast raffle Dec. 20

The Sons of the American Legion will host a holiday roast raffle at the post on Friday Dec. 20, starting at 6 p.m. This event is open to the public. Music will be provided by disc jockey Jay Fiori starting at 5 p.m.

Also, the American Legion Auxiliary will host a holiday basket raffle during this event.

Social Security workshop Jan. 7

Are you nearing retirement age? Preparing to retire can be a daunting task if you don't know where to turn. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 4:30 p.m. for a presentation by Kirsten Alberino, public affairs specialist from the Social Security Administration.

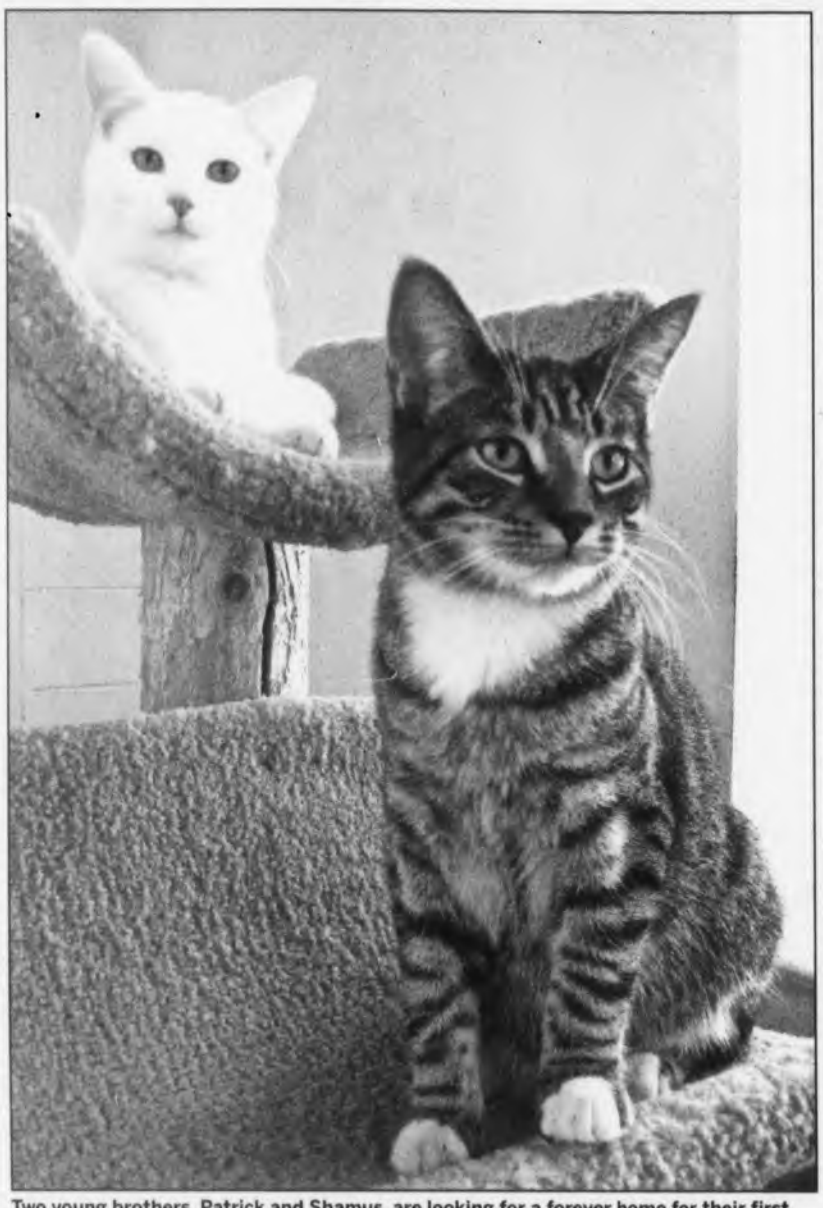
Topics will include how earnings and pensions affect benefits, how to estimate retirement benefits and the Social Security application process. This program will be held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are required. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to save your seat.

Send your news to mford@wickedlocal.com

GIMME SHELTER

Two sweet siblings with love to share

PAULA J. FATERSIK



Two young brothers, Patrick and Shamus, are looking for a forever home for their first Christmas. COURTESY PHOTO

As we watch them, interact with, play with and love them, their fabulous and very individual personalities are coming right out and honestly, they are so innocent and pure.

They are brothers, buddies and bonded little boys. Four months ago, this duo went to a loving forever home, but sometimes, things fall apart. What would have been a happy and fun filled holiday has become a confusing and somewhat sad time. But isn't this the season of wishes coming true and new beginnings? Yes it is, for sure, and Patrick and Shamus are hoping that their dreams of joining a new family will become a reality. And really, who deserves it more than these 7-month-old angels. Maybe Santa is hearing them now.

Not long ago, when they were adopted at three months old, these Irish kids had no way of knowing that, due to unforeseen circumstances, they would be changing their living situation so soon. As we watch them, interact with, play with and love them, their fabulous and very individual personalities are coming right out and honestly, they are so innocent and pure.

Patrick, who is alabaster white, with a pale brush of tiger beige on top of his head, and a cute pink nose, is a distinguished looking, laid back and gentle kitten. His eyes are a deep golden shade and he is comfortable lounging on the cat tree, or enjoying attention and affection even though we are all new to him right now. Playing with laces and wand strings or following new toys as they roll around the room is entertaining for Patrick and he pounces gently on the moving targets. His calm nature is fabulous.

Shamus, the handsome, white mittened tiger with Tom Brady eyes, is quite adventuresome and eager to be in the mix of play with all of the toys available. Shamus is athletic, loves climbing and with his curious nature is busy checking everything out. As soon as we enter the room, he is alert and hopeful that attention is coming his way. Sweet and loving, he enjoys being held and, oh yes, his purr is deep and filled with appreciation. It is endearing to watch him sit near or climb over Patrick while wrapping his tail around him, a sign of love and connection for cats. He's such a loving soul.

Imagining these brothers being adopted, loved and enjoying a wonderful life with a special person or family is our special wish. When they were written up this past summer, included was the phrase, "just when you think they can't get any cuter, they do". Well, looking at these precious boys now, this is still so true. Patrick and Shamus are beautiful, well behaved little guys who have terrific personalities. After leaving the comfort of a home and coming into the shelter, they are a little confused and certainly wondering what happened. But when the best match for them comes through the door, makes a connection and falls for them, they will know the joy of being settled, content and loved forever.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information about these delightful Irish boys! They would love to be safe and sound with a person or family who will give them a chance to settle in and bring years of love, affection and playful antics to a forever home. Please visit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue soon to spend some time with them.

We are located at 50 L St. Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Also, please visit our Facebook page for updates and information about our special cats and upcoming events.

Our little Johnny Cash went to a forever home last week and will be having play dates with two of our other baby girls, Epsilon and Gamma, who fell for him here in the kitten room. When relatives adopt together, as happened with these three kittens, it makes for a very happy ending. This one is a story that has filled our hearts knowing that they will be loved and close. Ruby and Max are still available so please visit and perhaps you can provide the gift of a forever home to two cuddly, purry, babies who will be ready soon for loving homes where they can thrive and grow. Gentle and patient adopters who will share many hours of play and affection, mixed with lots of love for these two youngsters, would be a perfect gift.

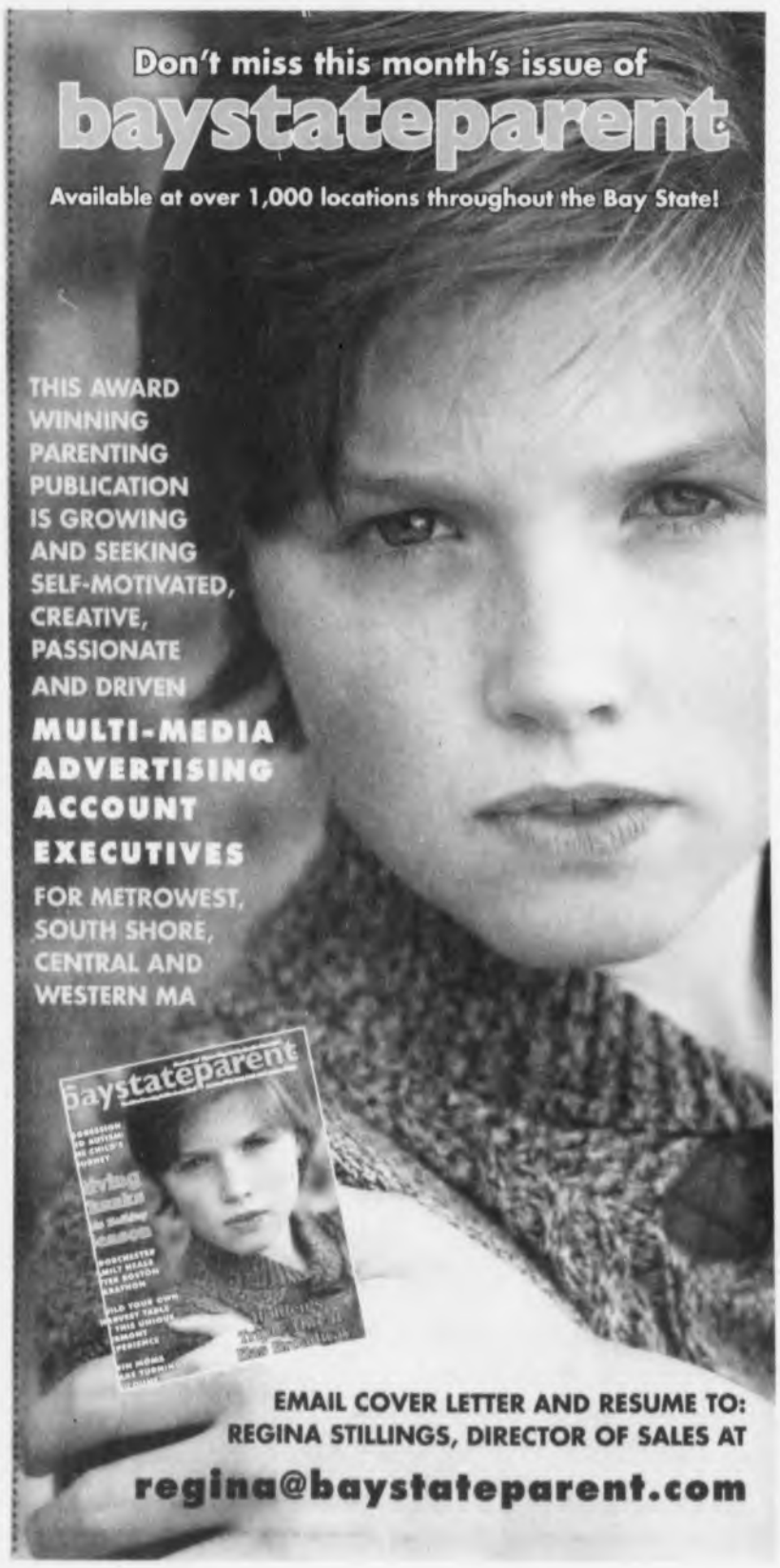
We care so much about all of the adopted pets out there so please remember that holiday decorations, plants and curling ribbon, are enticing to kittens and cats but can be very dangerous. We hope that everyone's four pawed family members will enjoy a safe holiday in warm and caring homes. Any tree left completely intact over the next few weeks, in a house with kittens and cats, is a great accomplishment. Actually, it provides just as much wonderment and curiosity for them as the brightly wrapped presents underneath do for young children, so "peeking and exploring" are to be expected.

Our volunteers are our lifeline and their dedication to all of the animals here is shown every day of every week throughout the year. For all that they do, we are truly appreciative and grateful. It isn't always easy getting to a shift, but when need arises, so many in the group just step in and make it all work. With winter's storms and difficult conditions we are so lucky to have so many wonderful people with big hearts sharing a part of their week with the kittens and cats who temporarily call HSAR their home. If you are interested in joining this hard working group of animal lovers, please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for information about the tasks and responsibilities of Hull Seaside volunteers.

Thank you to everyone who had stopped by to drop off empty bottles and cans from holiday parties. We have donation bins at two locations along Nantasket Ave. in front of Nantasket Hardware, at A St. Liquors and of course, at our shelter at 50 L St. The proceeds from all of the collected returnables are instrumental in helping to pay utility bills, rent and purchase supplies here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Your generosity and support mean the world to us and to the homeless and rescued kittens and cats who are just waiting for their chance to go to loving homes and families.

Wishing everyone a very happy and safe Christmas and New Year, we are so grateful for all of the support shown to the shelter this year. Donations, calendar purchases and continuing adoptions show everyone here at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue that the spirit of sharing, caring and giving is surrounding us and very much alive. Thank you all.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com.





Common occurrence



The American flag provides some color in an otherwise, very white, wintry scene at the Cohasset Town Common on Tuesday. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

BRIEFLY

Calling all history buffs

Cohasset's Historical Commission is seeking new members. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby reported to the rest of the board that the commission would like to add three new members. Gjesteby said that she hopes the town "can get more people for the talent bank."

Anyone interested in joining the commission should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.



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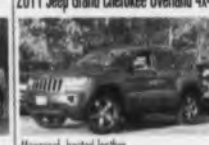
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Auto, 1 owner. #BK2860P $12,995	Nav, sunroof, heated leather. #BK2732P $13,995	1 owner, rear spoiler. #BT2850P $15,000	Low miles, heated mirrors, satellite radio. #B2863P $15,000	Only 27k miles, 1 owner, automatic. #BT2880P $16,995	Sahara, V-6, running boards. #BK2764P $17,995
2008 Toyota Highlander Limited	**2011 VW Tiguan SE 4WD 4motion**	**2012 Ford Escape Limited 4WD**	**2009 Land Rover LR2 AWD**	**2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland 4x4**	**2010 Toyota Sequoia Limited 4WD**
					
4WD, 3rd row, heated leather, sunroof. #BK2869P $18,998	Sunroof, NAV. #BK2888P $20,000	Auto, 1 owner, 19k miles. #BK2898P $21,994	Low miles! Heated leather, cold weather pkg., panoramic roof. #BK2886P $21,995	Moonroof, heated leather, backup camera. #BK2890P $28,885	Heated leather, DVD, moonroof, NAV, 1 owner. #BK2885P $29,995

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2008 Lexus RX350 AWD	2010 Lexus HS 250h	2010 Lexus GS 350 AWD	2011 Lexus GX460 AWD	2003 Mercedes Benz E320	2006 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab
					
Leather, moonroof. Loaded! #BK3245A $21,889	Hybrid premium. Only 17k miles! #BA3474 $23,885	Low miles, premium. #BA3380 $29,847	Nav, 3rd row, loaded! #BK3439 $39,999	Low miles, loaded. #49900A $10,988	Auto, low miles. #49270A $10,999
2005 BMW 325 Ci	**2006 GMC Envoy 4x4**	**2007 Toyota Tacoma Access Cab**	**2008 Honda Pilot EX-L 4x4**	**2006 Acura MDX AWD**	**2007 Toyota Sequoia**
					
Leather, sunroof. #BA2360A $11,777	Leather, sunroof, 3rd row. #491778 $11,988	Auto. #49655A $13,888	#BA2919C $13,987 or only $69/wk*	All wheel drive, leather, roof. #49856A $14,888	Nicely equipped. #BK3488 $18,888

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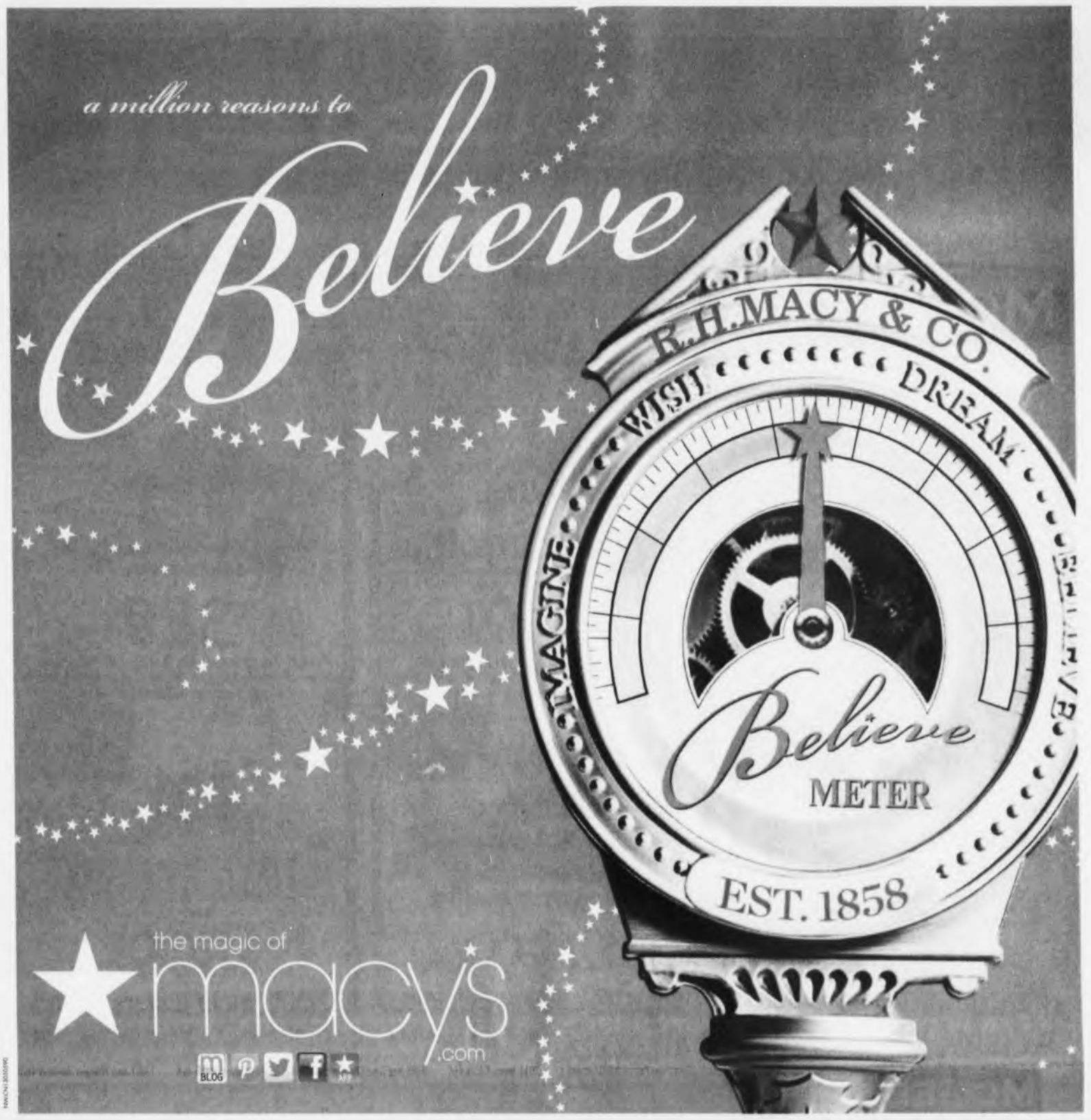
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MSRP $38,915
BUY FOR $32,915 SAVE $6,000



2014 GMC Sierra 3500 1 Ton Dump with 9' 2-3 yard Rugby Dump Body
MSRP $41,705
BUY FOR $33,555 SAVE $8,150



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OR LEASE FOR $219 per month ZERO DOWN

NEW BUICK ENCORE SUV AWD
• 18" Alloy wheels • Remote start
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MSRP $26,495
Rebate -$500
Marty's Discount -$1,500
Marty's Trade Assist -$1,500
ONLY $22,995 OR LEASE FOR $279 per month ZERO DOWN

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10 Available



#R41 #214B026
BUY FOR $25,960 OR LEASE FOR $287 per month ZERO DOWN

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#214B032



MSRP $30,415
Marty's Discount -$2,115
Marty's Trade Assist -$1,500
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Rebate -$500
21 MPG City 30 MPG Hwy
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Discount -$2,299
Rebate -$3,000
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• Bluetooth
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In your choice of color



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LEASE FOR $499 PER MO.†
MSRP $49,995 • $3,999 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

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LEASE FOR $899 PER MO.†
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†Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, reg. and $289 documentation fees. Leases are for 27 mos. with 10K miles per year with excess of 25¢ per mile. Security deposit waived on approved credit. Total due at signing includes bank fee/cap cost reduction. *Up to $700 on 2014 IS 250, 2014 ES 350 & 2014 RX 350, $650 on 2014 GS 350. See dealer for details. **0.9% or $2,000 APR CASH on 2014 RX 350, 1.9% or $750 APR CASH on 2014 ES 350 & 2014 IS 250, 1.9% or $1,000 APR CASH up to 48 months with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. ††LFS contracts only. This program may be used in conjunction with current programs. Offers expire 12-27-13.

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NEW 2014 FORD FIESTA SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $179/MO.*



STK. # 9090
SAVE UP TO $1,765
MSRP $16,245
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HC DISCOUNT -$765
BUY FOR $14,480
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NEW 2014 FORD FOCUS SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $189/MO.*



STK. # W-6650
SAVE UP TO $4,906
MSRP $19,405
FORD REBATE -$2,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
FORD PKG DISCOUNT -$490
HC DISCOUNT -$1,416
BUY FOR $14,499
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150 XL — $0 DOWN — SAVE UP TO $6,266



STK. # 9276
MSRP $25,065
FORD REBATE -$1,750
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
TRADE ASSIST REBATE** -$1,500
HC DISCOUNT -$2,016
BUY FOR $18,799
First payment, tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XL VAN — $0 DOWN — SAVE UP TO $4,441



STK. # 8871
AUTOMATIC, 2.0L I4
MSRP $23,440
FORD REBATE -$2,000
HC DISCOUNT -$2,441
BUY FOR $18,999
First payment, tax, title, reg. and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD FUSION S — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $219/MO.*



STK. # S-11288
SAVE UP TO $3,696
MSRP $22,695
FORD REBATE -$1,500
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$500
HC DISCOUNT -$1,696
BUY FOR $18,999
*Lease for 24 mos. with $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD TAURUS SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $269/MO.*



STK. # 9229
SAVE UP TO $7,496
MSRP $27,495
FORD REBATE -$4,250
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$750
HC DISCOUNT -$2,496
BUY FOR $19,999
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD ESCAPE S — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $239/MO.*



STK. # 9381
SAVE UP TO $3,596
MSRP $23,595
FORD REBATE -$1,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
HC DISCOUNT -$1,596
BUY FOR $19,999
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $249/MO.*



STK. # W-9007
SAVE UP TO $4,161
MSRP $26,860
FORD REBATE -$1,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
HC DISCOUNT -$2,161
BUY FOR $22,699
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2013 FORD EDGE SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $249/MO.*



STK. # 9170
SAVE UP TO $5,796
MSRP $28,595
FORD REBATE -$3,000
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$750
HC DISCOUNT -$2,046
BUY FOR $22,799
*Lease for 24 mos. with $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD FLEX SE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $299/MO.*



STK. # W-4451
SAVE UP TO $6,696
MSRP $31,995
FORD REBATE -$3,500
FORD CREDIT REBATE -$1,000
HC DISCOUNT -$2,196
BUY FOR $25,299
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD EXPLORER BASE — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $279/MO.*



STK. # 9028
SAVE UP TO $4,096
MSRP $30,495
FORD REBATE -$2,000
HC DISCOUNT -$2,096
BUY FOR $26,399
*Lease for 24 mos., $0 cash or trade down, $0 sec. dep. required. First Payment, tax, title, reg., acq. fee and $289 doc fee additional.

NEW 2014 FORD F-150 STX 4x4 SUPER CAB — $0 DOWN — LEASE FOR $329/MO.*



STK. # W-0167
SAVE UP TO $7,386
MSRP $38,385
FORD REBATE -$2,000
FORD PKG DISCOUNT -$1,500
HC DISCOUNT -$3,886
5.0L V8 • 18" ALUM. WHEELS • SYNC • SIRIUS RADIO • TOW PKG • CHR. STEP BUMPER
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn. 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

New time for First Parish Christmas Eve Service

The traditional candlelight service held on December 24 at First Parish each year will begin at 5 p.m., according to Rev. Jill Cowie, First Parish Minister. This earlier schedule will better accommodate dinner plans and children's bedtimes.

People can still expect the same beautiful music and message. First Parish welcomes all to this and every service.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline.
CHANGE TO REGULAR SCHEDULE: Christmas Eve, December 24, 9:30 a.m. – Morning Mass, 6 p.m. – First Vespers of Christmas, 9:00 p.m. – Christmas Vigils and Mass. Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 8 a.m. – Lauds, 11 a.m. – Mass, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers. Second Day of Christmas, Dec. 26, 8 a.m. – Lauds, 12 noon – Mass. Holy Family Sunday, Dec. 29, 7 p.m. – Vespers.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St.. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 9
10:31 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:48 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:41 a.m. **Border St. and Otis Ave.,** two-car motor vehicle crash. Appears everyone is out of car. Car appears to be smoking. Airbag deployment. Caller heard it from her house and ran out. Express Towing notified.
1:22 p.m. **Timber View Lane,** fraud. Caller received a call from a computer company. She asked to be taken of his calling list. He told her he would not take her off his list. Asking her to verify her information. Caller did not give any information. Just asking for information to be logged in case anyone else is getting calls.
4:37 p.m. **MBTA rail crossing, N. Main St.** Railroad crossing malfunction at Spring and Pond. Lights on arm up and no train.
6:05 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:18 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Dec. 10
6:23 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
7:01 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** directed patrol.
7:11 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:18 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
10:17 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement.
10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Window tint.
11:25 a.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Tool box and jumper cables just north of Stop & Shop. Caller did not see what vehicle they fell from. Area check negative.
11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Equipment.
11:38 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation for tint.
11:40 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.; red traffic signal.
11:57 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:33 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:18 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle crash, car into a guard rail. One transport. Request tow for three vehicles.

Wednesday, Dec. 11
2 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports he was leaving the Shoe Market and saw a male that went down the alleyway between Curtis and Victoria's. He was pushing a grocery cart.
2:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Male is putting down ice melt in the parking lots of businesses.
6:38 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:09 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:17 a.m. **Brook and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:18 a.m. **Marylou's, King St.,** two-car motor vehicle accident. Express notified for one. Express notified for a second. Express has both vehicles.
10:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical alarm.
10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** 911 accident. Caller did not want to give dispatcher information. Confirmed accidental.
12:01 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle crash. Hit and run happened at Depot Court. Hingham and Scituate police departments advised. Female operator. Damage to left rear of vehicle.
12:12 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle crash. Looks like crash into a wall. Caller is no longer on scene.
12:47 p.m. **Depot Court,** unwanted. Threatening caller over the phone. Male will not leave.
1:09 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** medical aid.
5:39 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 p.m. **Mobil Mart, King St.,** well being check. Male was in an accident a few days ago and has rib pain and would like to be transported to the hospital.
10:56 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller is an officer. States he spoke with party and they said they were just turning around. Just to be on the alert for vehicle. He thinks they are staking the area.

Thursday, Dec. 12
7:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** inside gas. Unit on the roof worked yesterday. Gas has been shut off.
9:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
10:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:12 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
12:18 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:14 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** directed patrol.
2:34 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
3:06 p.m. **N. Main St.,** radar assignment.
3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Walk signal is holding wrong and backing up traffic. DOT advised.
5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:01 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:13 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:22 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:59 p.m. **S. Main St.** Requesting an officer for a follow up. Would not provide information, just wanted an officer.
9:47 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:24 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire alarm. No sign or smell of smoke on scene. Hingham Fire will respond. All companies are on scene. Nothing found on arrival. Hingham will be staging at the entrance per Cohasset command. Command has released Hingham from incident. Command reports all companies have been dismissed from the scene.
11:24 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire alarm.

Friday, Dec. 13
6:46 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:15 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** directed patrol.
7:19 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:32 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Neighbors parked on her property. Ongoing issue. Both parties advised of rights.
1:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.** Caller reports she is the caregiver and she locked herself out of the residence.
1:06 p.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:11 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash.
2:19 p.m. **Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** medical alarm. AE hard defib door opened. Confirmed accidental.
2:42 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
4:14 p.m. **Bay View Drive,** well being check. Requesting a well being check on Mom. Hasn't heard from her in a few days.
5:33 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol. Clear of the traffic assignment.
5:41 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
7:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:34 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.

Saturday, Dec. 14
1:40 a.m. **Sports Complex, Crocker Lane,** open door/window. Male inside. Clear, all OK.
6:51 a.m. **Schofield Road,** request for an officer.
9:57 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:09 a.m. **King and Pond streets.** Disabled motor vehicle on 3A northbound. Party ran out of gas; filling up and will be on his way.
11:25 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:54 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
5:27 p.m. **S. Main St.,** parking complaint. Call into headquarters for a vehicle parked the wrong way blocking traffic.
7:04 p.m. **N. Main St.,** suspicious activity. Employee getting some equipment.
7:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Female reported a Taurus with Florida plates swerving all over the road. Officers checked 3A from Hingham line to Scituate line, no sign of the vehicle.
8:21 p.m. **Rust Way,** medical aid.
8:54 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal call. Caller reports the dogs at this address have been barking for an hour; outside barking.
11:04 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.,** DPW. Roads getting bad. Fire headquarters needs to be plowed.
11:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** DPW. Car stuck trying to get up the hill. Would like DPW to respond.

Sunday, Dec. 15
4:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. One car off the road. Occupants out of the vehicle.
9 a.m. **Jr./Sr. High School,** past break in. Headquarters reports speaking to the superintendent and she is reporting that the lobby doors have been broken in.
9:52 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. The road is flooded and impassable. DPW notified for barriers.
10:49 a.m. **Police Headquarters,** hazardous situation. Roads are starting to ice up. DPW and Mass Highway notified.
2:03 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** medical aid.
3:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** water rescue. Man in water/white float/arms flailing/waves keep bringing him out. Harbormaster contacted and will head that way. Also requests we contact USCG. Appears as if the male is just surfing and he is paddling out further. Harbormaster on scene. Coast Guard can stand down.
3:45 p.m. **Aubuchon Hardware, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Car into building. Express notified for tow by flatbed.
3:56 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** fire investigation.
7:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
7:29 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:52 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** fire investigation. Resident reports his furnace is steaming and he thinks it might explode. Advised to evacuate the house. Command requests the plumbing inspector be contacted.

Legal Notices

16 HIGHLAND AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE

AT&T Mobility proposing to install new wireless telecommunications antennas within the steeple of St. Stephen's Church, located at 16 Highland Ave, Cohasset, Norfolk Co., MA. Twelve antennas will be mounted within the church steeple, at a centerline height of 53 ft above grade. Associated support equipment will be installed behind the roof parapet and in the basement. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 61136438-SLG c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B St., Burlington, MA 01803 or at 207-210-2535.

AD#13050052
Cohasset Mariner 12/20/13

ZBA/36 STOCKBRIDGE ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of landowners, John F. and Christine G. Whoriskey, seeks to put in a new driveway and grading within the Flood Plain at **36 Stockbridge Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.10b.

AD#13052371
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

ZBA/63 SUMMER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Joseph and Shelly Mahoney, seek to change grade within the Flood Plain at **63 Summer Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.10a.

AD#13052364
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

ZBA/47 HILL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Residential Designer, Dick Rockwood, on behalf of landowner, Cheryl Taylor seeks to construct an addition(s), at **47 Hill Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.06.

AD#13052395
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

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call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

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FOOD

WISE TO THE WORD

WAXY POTATO: Waxy white and red potatoes have less starch and more moisture than russets and other high-starch potatoes. This low-moisture content makes them ideal for boiling, mashing, roasting or frying. New potatoes have a waxy texture and thin skins, meaning they keep their shape in potato salads and can be pan-roasted. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Don't peel it

When you remove the peel or skin from fruits and vegetables, you lose a lot of nutrition — it's a concentrated source of fiber, vitamins, minerals and potentially beneficial phytochemicals.

Here are some facts you might not know about peels, from the University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter:

1. Vegetable peels or skins are particularly good sources of insoluble fiber, which helps prevent constipation. Some peels, notably apple, are rich in pectin, a soluble fiber that helps lower blood cholesterol and control blood sugar.

2. Apple peels may help prevent cancer. Lab research has found that whole apples have a much greater effect on cancer cells than peeled ones, probably because of the antioxidants in the skin.

3. Potato skins have far more fiber, iron, potassium and B vitamins than the flesh. Potato skins are also rich in antioxidants.

4. You don't need to wash fruits and vegetables in soap — plain water is fine. It will remove nearly all dirt, as well as bacteria and some pesticide residues, if any are present, on the surface. Scrub firmer produce like potatoes with a vegetable brush. The wax on fruits and veggies is harmless.

— Charlyn Fargo, Creators Syndicate

EASY RECIPE

Onion Crumb Brussels Sprouts Casserole

Serves 12.

• 1/2 cup Country Crock Spread, divided
• 2 cups chopped onions
• 3/4 cup panko bread crumbs
• 8 cups cooked Brussels sprouts (or thawed frozen), halved
• 1 cup fat-free half and half

Preheat oven to 375 F. Melt 4 tablespoons Country Crock Spread over medium-high heat in large nonstick skillet and cook onion, stirring occasionally, until golden brown, about 8 minutes. Add crumbs; cook, stirring until lightly toasted, about 2 minutes; remove to bowl.

Melt remaining spread in same skillet. Add Brussels sprouts; toss. Stir in half and half and 1/2 the crumb mixture. Pour into shallow 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly around edges.

— Brandpoint

THE DISH ON...

"Happy Herbivore Light & Lean: Over 150 Low-Calorie Recipes with Workout Plans for Looking and Feeling Great," by Lindsay S. Nixon.

With easy recipes, the bestselling "Happy Herbivore" cookbooks show how affordable and delicious eating healthy can be. Now, in her latest cookbook, chef Nixon provides recipes that put a special emphasis on weight loss and a set of exercises that, like her recipes, are quick, easy and produce great results.



Think about featuring your sweet potatoes in muffins rather than in a casserole. TASTEOFHOME.COM PHOTO

Festive renewal

Repurpose holiday ingredients for new treat traditions

By Lisa Messinger
Creators Syndicate

Holidays are often stuffed with our favorite foods of all time. However, when you rely on old standbys just because they are familiar, it lessens the potential pizzazz.

The ideas that follow — they each take just seconds to read and are almost that quick to prepare — prove that virtually any winter holiday staple (like potatoes, stuffing or pumpkin) can be twisted and turned into a new holiday masterpiece on demand. Better yet, rather than starting from scratch, they can improve the meal for just pennies per serving.

Food preparation — even for holiday guests — can be easy, nutritious, inexpensive, fun and fast, as the following split-second sensations prove. The dishes are delicious evidence that everyone — including you and your kid helpers — has time for tasty home cooking and more importantly, the family time in the kitchen that goes along with it!

Another benefit: You effortlessly become a better cook, even when preparing holiday specialties, since there are no right or wrong amounts. These are virtually-can't-go-wrong combinations, so whatever you choose to use can't help but draw "wows" at the table.

Stuffing

Stuffed muffins: Stuffing doesn't always need to be stuffed into something. It can make quite a statement on its own. Fill either regular-sized or mini-muffin trays with cooked stuffing and bake or form it into loaves. Or stuff the stuffing, by placing a surprise, like a prune or a green olive, in the middle of a stuffing muffin.

Main course: Stuffing can function as a surprising course, rather than its usual side dish status. Substitute seasoned, dry stuffing mix for the bread, or along with it, in your favorite bread pudding recipe for a kick.

Ham or turkey

New glaze: Give your glaze a fresh outlook, and create an innovative meal theme at the same time. For Hawaiian flair, for instance, glaze with a syrup you've created as it reduces while you are stirring on the stovetop from coconut milk, pineapple juice, freshly ground black pepper and cayenne pepper. Turn it into a theme by adding chopped macadamia nuts and fresh pineapple chunks to your side dishes and a drizzle of bottled guava, papaya or mango nectar to your pumpkin or apple dessert pie before baking. Then, top it with sprinkles of sweetened coconut flakes just before serving.

Gravy upgrade: As good as they are, gravies and sauces are often bland. Why not perk them up a bit as they heat. Consider adding just a dash of strategic flavor, like cayenne and chopped jalapenos (experts recommend wearing latex gloves and not touching your eyes during or after handling peppers); finely diced garlic and pumpkin pie spice; or peach jam or all-fruit, no-sugar spread (also available in the jam aisles of most supermarkets) and curry powder.

Sweet potatoes

Baked buffet: Instead of a casserole, consider baking sweet potatoes to serve to guests individually, along with a buffet of toppings, such as honey, pure maple syrup, mini marshmallows, composed butters (like those to which you've added freshly chopped herbs or spices) or a mixture of diced dried fruit like cranberries, golden raisins, apricots and figs.

Standout substitute: Mix in or substitute sweet potatoes for pumpkin in a dessert pie or muffins. Sweeten a sweet potato puree (made from the flesh of peeled sweet potatoes) with honey or brown sugar, warm it and use as a dessert topping for vanilla ice cream that you then top with browned, melting mini marshmallows and toasted walnuts.

Pumpkin or apple

Cozy cocktail: Consider a toast with mini pumpkin or apple smoothies (or a combination of both) during appetizer time or to start off the meal. In a blender, to vanilla soymilk, add a dash of canned pumpkin pie filling or apple pie filling, banana, pumpkin seeds, candied pecans and ice. Blend until smooth.

Side surprise: Add minced, unpeeled pumpkin or apple to your stuffing or green bean casserole before cooking, as well as a sprinkling of pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon and crushed graham cracker crumbs. The same additions can be made to a mixed green or spinach salad if you cube and roast the pumpkin first. (Apples, of course, can be used raw.) You can serve it warm on top of the salad for a wilted effect, or let it cool first. Drizzle with roasted pumpkin seeds and poppy seed-based salad dressing, or raspberry vinaigrette.

Lisa Messinger is a first-place winner in food writing from the Association of Food Journalists and the author of seven food books, including "Mrs. Cubbison's Best Stuffing Cookbook" and "The Sourdough Bread Bowl Cookbook."

Sweet holiday app will be a gourmet surprise

You've invited friends over for drinks before heading out together to a holiday concert, play or party. How can you make the time spent at your house be the highlight of the evening?

There's an app for that. As in appetizer.

You don't have to settle for a cheese ball and crackers, when just 15 minutes of prep time can yield a gourmet treat sure to garner ooohs and ahhhs.

This recipe from Smucker's combines many of our favorite holiday flavors. Salty prosciutto is sprinkled with finely chopped fresh sage, then wrapped around chicken tenders.

You can drizzle the bites with a bright red, orange-scented cranberry sauce, or serve the sauce on the side for dipping.

Prosciutto Chicken Tenders with Sweet Cranberry Sauce

Yields 48 appetizers.

• 12 very thin slices prosciutto
• 2 T finely chopped fresh sage leaves
• 12 fresh chicken tenders, patted dry
• 2 to 3 T olive oil
• 3 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
• 1/3 cup Smucker's Sweet Orange Marmalade
• 3 T firmly packed brown sugar, or to taste
• 1 t cider vinegar

Lay prosciutto slices flat on cutting board. Sprinkle with sage. Place chicken tender at one end of each slice and roll prosciutto around chicken. The chicken tenders can be wrapped ahead of time, then cooked just before guests arrive.

Heat oil in large skillet. Place chicken in skillet, seam-side down. Cook on medium heat about 9 to 10 minutes, turning frequently, until browned on all sides and internal temperature reaches 165 F. Cover and keep warm.

Combine cranberries and marmalade in medium microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes or until cranberries are soft. Stir to break up cranberries, then stir in brown sugar and vinegar. Microwave 30 seconds to dissolve sugar.

Slice each chicken tender diagonally into four bite-size pieces. Insert toothpicks and arrange on serving platter. Pour half of warm Sweet Cranberry Sauce over chicken. Serve with remaining sauce.

Saimi Bergmann is a food writer at The Repository in Canton, Ohio. Reach her at saimi.bergmann@cantonrep.com. More Content Now

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 30, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be busier than you had expected right now. But between the socializing rounds and the workplace tasks, there are opportunities for special moments with that certain someone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative approach leads to a quicker-than-expected solution to a workplace problem. Now you can devote more time to that proposal you hope to introduce by midmonth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Technological glitches create problems early on. But by midweek, all runs smoothly once again, and you're well and truly on your way to meeting all your deadlines.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are high, and you feel you can handle everything that comes along. But try to take a break from your hectic pace for some quiet time with someone close to you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Before you pounce on that shiny new opportunity, take more time to check it out to see how much substance actually lies beneath all that glitter. A family member has important news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A personal situation you thought was resolved resurfaces, thanks to a possibly well-intentioned move that went awry. Deal with it as soon as possible. Accept the help of a trusted friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That goal you set way back when is finally in sight. Maintain your focus on achieving it, and don't allow yourself to be distracted by unimportant demands for your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental flare-up creates negative feelings that need to be dealt with immediately. But things once again go well after the apologies are made and hurt feelings are soothed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An early impulsive act causes confusion. But all is smoothed over once explanations are made. Expect a friend or family member to ask for your kind and always wise advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have to do some juggling of your priorities, as a personal matter appears to require more time and attention. Put your pride aside and accept help from those who offer it.

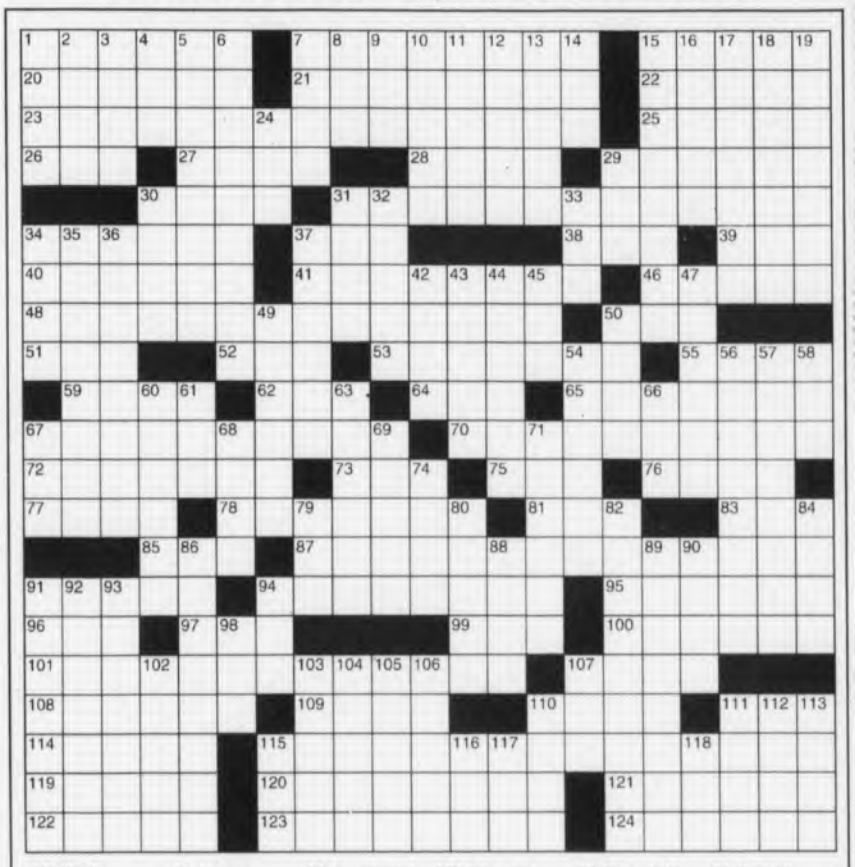
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your creative aspect is strong. Not only does it help you accomplish your goals, but it also inspires others. This could lead to a potentially rewarding collaboration opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful about making major decisions when you're not really committed to them. And resist any pressure to do otherwise. Better to delay action until all doubts are resolved.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You set goals and are rarely distracted by any attempt to move you off the path you've chosen to reach them.

Crossword - Now Zee Here



ACROSS
1 Place
7 Installs in advance, as software
15 Using ink, as a signature
20 Really stuck
21 Its capital is Bogotá
22 Dewy-eyed
23 Plate a World War II battleship with a certain metal?
25 Iron emission
26 Downed
27 Sea dogs
28 Biology subj.
29 Actor Guy
30 Fuzzy image
31 Woman on "Friends" being fervent?
34 Long guns
37 Grassy turf
38 "— that time"
39 "Boy oh boy!"
40 Disquietude
41 Commercial forest area
46 "The Grapes of Wrath" migrants
48 African warrior answering to a captain?
50 "Put — Happy Face"
51 Summer, in Montréal
52 NYPD rank
53 Advanced study group
55 Gibson and Brooks
59 "My life — open book"
62 Chew the —
64 Notes after dos
65 Dye anew
67 Put lollipops in the microwave?
70 Greek god who's a physician?
72 Walking so as not to make a peep
73 Hither and —
75 Cambodian leader Lon —
76 Safecracker
77 Critic Shalit
78 Baltimore ball team
81 Massage response
83 Investment option, for short
85 Investment options, for short
87 Pigskin-passing actor Efron?
91 Juice, as a goose
94 Units of GIs
95 Glowing with light
96 Corp. name ender, often
97 Enthusiast
99 Sushi eggs
100 Huge meals
101 Place where injured animals are brought to recuperate?
107 Pre-'91 world power
108 Garments
109 Hit tune by the Kinks
110 Having a tiff
111 Flip — coin
114 Basel's river
115 Witty remark belted out without instrumental backup?
119 Uses a Nook or a Kindle
120 Gave birth to
121 Trick-taking card game
122 Young's partner in accounting
123 City near Los Angeles
124 Varieties of trapshooting games

DOWN
1 Ms. Minnelli
2 Doing the job
3 Sugar type
4 One side in the Pro Bowl: Abbr.
5 Least large
6 Very tired
7 Toxic chem. pollutants
8 French "king"
9 High trains
10 Willy of "Death of a Salesman"
11 Dweller in Muscat
12 Bric- —
13 Decrees
14 Hefty's Cinch —
15 Ripe
16 Birth-related
17 Potato-filled dumpling
18 Bolter before a hurricane, perhaps
19 Archenemies
24 Be off target
29 Rat, to some
30 Cordon —
31 Forenoon
32 Playwright Clifford
33 "Invader" on Nickelodeon
34 Regulation
35 Set in motion
36 Boon on "Wheel of Fortune"
37 Plaza figure
42 Weizman of Israel
43 Was irate
44 Writer Lurie
45 Part of RBI
47 Ini — of reggae
49 One of a making-out couple
50 Filled cookie
54 Schoolroom for painting and sculpting
56 Mourns in verse
57 Ed Asner TV series
58 Sophs., two years later
60 Viewpoint
61 Filbert, e.g.
63 Get sober
66 Have a bawl
67 Veer back
68 Talks sweetly
69 — eclipse
71 Crude
74 Roman tyrant
79 Mensa stats
80 Cache
82 12 1/2 and 20 1/2, say, in women's clothing
84 Isn't idle
86 Rid of trees
88 Heroic verse
89 Pool ball striker
90 Old Chrysler
91 Strange
92 One after —
93 Nova — (certain Canadian)
94 German link
98 Is, pluralized
102 Chances on
103 Foil giant
104 Castle protectors
105 Greek letter
106 Stared in amazement
107 Stage star Hagen
110 Pierce player
111 Brutish sort
112 "Star Wars" character Boba —
113 God of war
115 Crank (up)
116 Afore
117 Cager Bias
118 No, in Fife

Sudoku

7			4	8		3		
	4				9			2
		3		5			6	
9	1			6			5	
		2	5			6		
	3				7			8
		9			8			5
1			9			4	3	
	7			1			2	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Blacksmithing

R	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	E
B	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	E	I	G	D	B	Y	W	T
F	R	P	M	K	I	T	F	D	B	Y	W	T	U	S
Q	O	C	O	M	A	K	A	I	F	D	A	B	Z	X
W	U	R	O	R	A	N	G	E	H	E	A	T	E	S
Q	X	O	G	K	R	N	L	N	H	J	A	H	I	F
D	C	U	A	E	E	C	A	K	I	E	Y	W	D	V
T	S	Q	L	P	W	O	C	N	H	G	T	N	R	L
K	I	L	H	F	O	A	F	D	V	E	A	I	A	C
B	U	S	W	O	L	L	E	B	Z	I	Y	W	H	W
F	V	U	S	B	B	R	E	T	T	A	L	F	S	W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

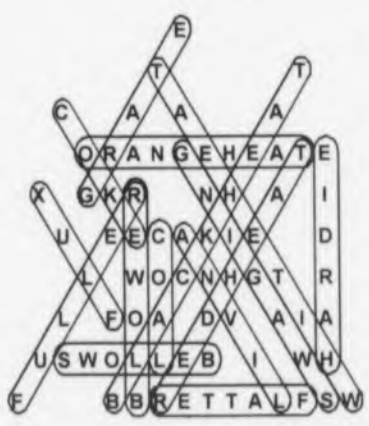
Anvil
Bellows
Black heat
Blower
Coal
Coke
Flatter
Flux
Fuller
Grate
Hardie
Orange heat
Red heat
Swaging
White heat

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Crossword Solution - Now Zee Here



Magic Solution Blacksmithing



Sudoku Solution

7	2	5	4	8	6	3	9	1
6	4	1	7	3	9	5	8	2
8	9	3	2	5	1	7	6	4
9	1	7	8	6	4	2	5	3
4	8	2	5	9	3	6	1	7
5	3	6	1	2	7	9	4	8
2	6	9	3	4	8	1	7	5
1	5	8	9	7	2	4	3	6
3	7	4	6	1	5	8	2	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



South Shore Brass Quintet performs free holiday fanfare concert

WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21
WHERE: Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.
INFO: This is a family concert, suitable for all age groups. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

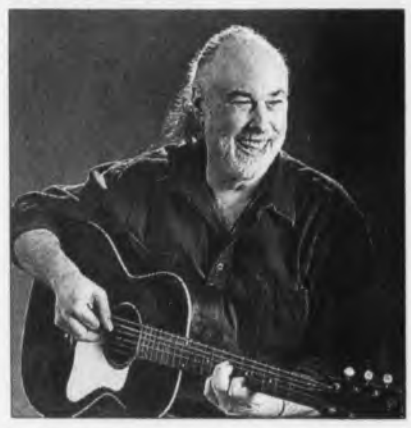
Norwell artist Andrew Simko at the James

WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: Simko's show is focused on his travels to Italy and France reflecting on the sky and water's effect on buildings and landscapes. Exhibit runs through January. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.



South Shore Folk Music Club presents Geoff Bartley

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Doors open 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church
INFO: Geoff Bartley is an American acoustic guitarist and singer/songwriter whose musical style combines roots, blues, jazz, and traditional folk. Members: $16; non-members: $18. Advance tickets are available from: http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/484558. www.ssfmc.org.



SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Marshfield Farmers' Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds indoors under the grandstand. Shop 35 local vendors for fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, bread, prepared foods and select artisans. Live music by Dan Durkee is sure to please as will the kids' activities, demonstrations and easy handicapped and stroller access. Marshfield-Fair.org/fm.htm or call 781-635-0889 for information.

A Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel on the Town Training Green, Marshfield, in front of the town Hall, 870 Moraine St. from noon to 3 p.m. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift for each child. 781-771-3502.

Ted Reinstein WCVB TV's "Chronicle" reporter will be at the Book Shack in the Independence Mall in Kingston from 2 to 3 p.m. to sign copies of new book, "New England Notebook: One Reporter, Six States, Uncommon Stories." See www.thebookshack.net or www.lorettalarocheproductions.com/events for details.

Holiday meat raffle at The Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St. Route 139, Marshfield, 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments will be available. 781-837-2955.

The South Shore Brass Quintet will perform a free holiday fanfare concert at 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. This is a family concert, suitable for all age groups. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Poetry readings, Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton at 2:30 p.m. Reading from their books: Dan Memmolo (FistCity) and Lee Mendenhall. www.Brocktonarts.org

"A Christmas Carol" presented by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. on the Geronimo Black Box stage at Priscilla Beach Theater, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. One-man performance by actor Neil McGarry, of Marshfield. Directed by Ross MacDonald, of Braintree. Tickets are general admission, $15 per adult, $10 per senior and $10 per child age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at 508-224-4888 or www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre). www.pbtheatre.org.

Moonlight and Mistletoe Ball, Americana Theatre Company will host a formal holiday ball from 8 to 11 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Experience an evening of holiday magic featuring the Russ Wilcox Big Band, guest performances and catered hors d'oeuvres reception by Mamma Mia's. This is a dress-to-impress formal affair. Tickets are $60 per person or $100 per couple. Purchase tickets online at americanatheatrecompany.org/tickets.

"A Christmas Carol" presented by Hat Trick Theatre, at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per person age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Lori and James at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 8 p.m. 855-580-5665.

Kristen Merlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Corvairs at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Full Circle at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Dave Foley Band, Damien's 279 Spring St., Hanson, 781-447-6556

Fat City Band, C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

A Live Nativity presented by New Hope Chapel on the Town Common in Norwell, across from Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., from noon to 3 p.m. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift for each child. 781-771-3502.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus will host a Messiah Sing, a sing-through of Handel's masterpiece, at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets are $10 each and are available at the door. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org or follow Pilgrim Festival Chorus on Facebook.

"A Christmas Carol" presented by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. on the Geronimo Black Box stage at Priscilla Beach Theater, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. One-man performance by actor Neil McGarry, of Marshfield. Directed by Ross MacDonald, of Braintree. Tickets are general admission, $15 per adult, $10 per senior and $10 per child age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at 508-224-4888 or www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre). www.pbtheatre.org.

A Christmas Carol presented by Hat Trick Theatre, at 4 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 per adult and $15 per person age 16 and under. For reservations, email hattriq98@aol.com or call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Dec. 22-24 and 26-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Sea Turtle Discovery Week for all ages; ongoing drop-in, Dec. 22-Jan. 4 at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free with admission. Explore the wonders of these endangered gentle giants through a partnership with New England Aquarium. View real turtle shells and participate in interactive activities and crafts. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Tonight: Pot luck, share a dish with old and new friends. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Christmas Eve

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Annual Christmas Day Dinner for the South Shore Community, hosted by The Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell. This dinner is for any individual, couple or family, including children, who would otherwise be alone on this special holiday. The dinner is free. Gather at noon in the Fellowship Hall for refreshments. A traditional turkey meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a sing-along. All facilities are handicap accessible. Reservations for dinner (required) may be made by calling Melissa in the church office 781-826-4763 Transportation will be provided if needed. All are welcome. You do not need to be a resident of Norwell to attend

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Miss Katlyn Trio at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Turner's Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Bruce Bears. www.turnersyard.com

Lisa Marie with Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Free pizza. Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Hitch at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains each night, Dec. 27-28. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Gary Lamb will perform at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

93 North at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Emergency Broadcast System at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

6 Foot Sunday at Venus III, 252 Main St , Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Soul Box, Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

John Holland and Kenyetta at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361

Jose Ramos at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m.

Otis Day and the Knights at Damien's 279 Spring St., Hanson, 781-447-6556

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Bubbleology for ages 3 and up. Two shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at South Shore natural Science, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tickets: $7M, $10NM; include admission to the EcoZone. Explore the secret world of bubbles with state of the art soap bubble sculptures. From bubbles as big as bathtubs to fog-filled spinning geometric shapes, Keith Johnson will have the audience roaring with laughter. Discover how to continue the experiments on your own at home No strollers please. Advance ticket sales only – call 781-659-2559 to purchase tickets. Visit our website at www.southshorenaturalscience center.org

Kristen Merlin at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Jimmy Peters at Damien's 279 Spring St., Hanson, 781-447-6556

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

3rd Left at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

The Mumblers, Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Throw Down Blues Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Mike Garvan Band at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver will run three trains. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends and 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.



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WHAT'S INSIDE

PAGE 6



GIMMER SHELTER

PAGE 9



AUTHOR TALK

PAGE 18



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INDEX

Tide Chart	2	Library	10
Police	3, 25	Opinion	10
News	4	Obituary	23
Travels	9	Calendar	27

GateHouse Media
New England

Milanoski moves on

Acting Town Manager takes a moment to reflect

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Incredible Hulk stands guard in Michael Milanoski's office.

More accurately, it's a Hulk action figure. The bright green superhero was a gift from a town employee to encourage Milanoski to stay strong against town politics.

During his tenure as Acting Town Manager, Milanoski did just that, embodying Cohasset's strong Town Manager Act on a daily basis while ticking off several goals on robust to-do lists, from hiring new personnel to steering the town toward financial stability.

Milanoski has been Cohasset's Acting Town Manager for just shy of two years. His work for the town ends on Dec. 31, as he moves on to Carver, Mass., to take the helm as Town Administrator, making way for new Cohasset Town Manager Christopher Senior.

Even as Milanoski prepares to start a new chapter in Carver, he is still keeping a dog-eared Cohasset page open. Prior to exiting his current role, Milanoski prepared the Fiscal Year 2015 budget, which he said he wanted to present to the Board of Selectmen "tied with a ribbon around it" just in time for Christmas.

Milanoski also said that he is willing to do whatever he can to help the town transition to new management, offering to work directly with Senior, who plans to relocate to Cohasset from North Hempstead, N.Y. in mid-January.

"I've offered to provide some transitional support"

SEE MILANOSKI, 12

Glam on the go

Salon unveils new 'pamper glamper'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Sometimes, you just need a little pick-me-up.

That's exactly what Michelle Cayer, owner of Cohasset's Willow Salon, Spa and Shoppe aims to provide for women in need with her "Pamper Glamper," a camper that is all decked out and ready for some serious, well, pampering.

Cayer, who is also a clinical esthetician and makeup artist, said that she's always been intrigued by the idea of "glamping," or "glamorous camping."

"It's popular on the West Coast," she explained. "It's nice camping, with down comforters."

The salon owner said that she wanted to get in on this, but with a special twist – offering pampering sessions and makeovers to women who are going through a tough time, whether financially, physically, emotionally or otherwise.

Although it's less about makeovers, said Cayer. "It's a pamper glamper pick-me-up."

After reading so much about glampers, Cayer said that a year ago, "I got obsessive about finding one." She finally obtained one from a woman in Nashua, N.H., and brought it to Cohasset with help from a friend, John McCarthy.



Michelle Cayer owner of Cohasset's Willow Salon, Spa and Shoppe, welcomes you to her Pamper Glamper. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Michelle Cayer hopes to start taking the glamper all around the South Shore, to places like the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham or private homes for "girls night out" type events.

Now, Cayer's vision is becoming a reality – one that she hopes is captured on TV.

"It's my big dream to do a reality show," she shared. "We'll pull people in [the glamper] unexpectedly."

Cayer hopes to start taking the glamper all around the South Shore, to places like the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham or private homes for "girls night out" type events.

Even more so, Cayer hopes to provide free facials, manicures, makeup and hair styling for charity at places like Wellspring in Hull.

"We can also take the glamper to weddings, the beach, anywhere," said Cayer, her eyes glimmering. "Whether it's a campground, house or farm," the pamper glamper can get there.

"Hopefully by the spring we'll start doing some events."

Some of these events could be pamper glamper parties, like the one Willow Salon and Spa donated for auction at the recent Interfaith Social Services holiday charity gala. Others will be more private, for those who, perhaps, lost a loved one or learned that they have cancer.

It's an idea along the lines of a service the salon already offers: "serenity facials."

"If you know someone going through a tough time, we give gift certificates for a complimentary facial," Cayer explained.

Giving back is an important part of the holiday

SEE GLAMPER, 7

RED LION INN

Liquor license

Police seek hearing on alleged violations

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

According to a police report – things got out of hand last Saturday night into Sunday morning at the Red Lion Inn. As a result, Acting Police Chief William Quigley has asked selectmen to hold a hearing to address alleged liquor license violations.

A Cohasset uniformed police officer — who was working a private detail for a wedding reception at the Red Lion — reported hearing the sound of glass breaking coming from behind the bar around 12:45 a.m. Sunday. As he walked toward the bar to investigate he saw and heard patrons cheering "do it, do it!"

In a detailed report, Officer Harrison Schmidt reported that a highly intoxicated, 38-year-old Cohasset woman, who had been dancing behind the bar to the cheers of patrons, had rolled over the bar, breaking a glass in the process.

At one point during the investigation the officer was locked out of the bar. Schmidt reported that the manager — who told the officer he had been drinking and was not on duty — was not cooperative and had allegedly encouraged the woman to jump over the bar. When questioned at the scene, the manager told the officer he would be canceling all future police details at the Red Lion. Officer Jay St. Ives arrived to assist

The bar manager, who is the license holder, was not present.

Officer Schmidt reported that he was unable to find a sober bar manager working that night to refer the violation to.

Quigley has requested a hearing on three alleged violations:

• "No licensee for the sale of alcoholic beverages shall permit any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to the place or in the licensed premises. The licensee shall be responsible therefore, whether present or not."

SEE RED LION, 4



PLEASE REMEMBER

Early deadline next week

What:
Due to the New Year's Day holiday the Mariner offices will be closed on Wednesday, Jan. 1, so the deadline for all submissions of copy and photographs is noon, Tuesday (New Year's Eve). However, earlier is better.

News:
Please email your submissions including copy and photographs, as soon as possible to editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com. Items can also be dropped off at the Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's on S. Main Street. However, we will only be picking up at the drop box on Monday (Dec. 30).

Advertising:
For questions about advertising, please contact Jane Cournan at: jcournan@wickedlocal.com or 781-837-4519.

More:
Next week's Cohasset Mariner will arrive as usual in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Jan. 3). If you would like to subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner, call: 1-888-697-2737.

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PICTURE THIS

Kevin McCarthy



The Mariner caught up with Kevin McCarthy, who is chairman of the Governance Committee, at Town Hall earlier this week. If you see Kevin around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Kevin McCarthy.

Occupation: Attorney and chairman of the Cohasset Governance Committee.

Best day of your life: The day my wife and I were married.

Best vacation: Going to Paris with my twin daughters.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Baked Stuffed Lobster.

Best book (or magazine): "Tender is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Best movie: "Cincinnati Kid."

Best TV show: "The Daily Show."

Best music, group, or artist: Bob Dylan.

Pet peeve: The mouse that keeps eating my almonds!

Fun fact: I pitched a perfect game no-hitter when I was 12. Struck out 19 batters. My brother Terence was the catcher.

Goal: To give my family and friends all the love they deserve.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mohammad Ali.

Biggest worry: When I was young I worried about everything; in my 30s I worried only about the important things; now I don't worry about anything – it's all good.

Best part of Cohasset: American Legion Post # 118.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Social Security workshop Jan. 7

Are you nearing retirement age? Preparing to retire can be a daunting task if you don't know where to turn. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 4:30 p.m. for a presentation by Kirsten Alberino, public affairs specialist from the Social Security Administration.

Topics will include how earnings and pensions affect benefits, how to estimate retirement benefits and the Social Security application process. This program will be held at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are required. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to save your seat.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

DEC. 2013 -JAN. 2014		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	26	5:11	8.6	5:36	8.0	11:23	1.0	11:41	0.8	7:10	4:16
Friday	27	6:03	8.8	6:33	8.1			12:20	0.7	7:11	4:17
Saturday	28	6:56	9.2	7:31	8.3	12:35	0.7	1:17	0.2	7:11	4:18
Sunday	29	7:50	9.7	8:28	8.6	1:30	0.5	2:13	-0.3	7:11	4:19
Monday	30	8:44	10.2	9:23	8.9	2:25	0.1	3:07	-0.9	7:11	4:19
Tuesday	31	9:38	10.7	10:19	9.4	3:19	-0.3	4:00	-1.4	7:11	4:20
Wednesday	01	10:33	11.1	11:12	9.8	4:14	-0.7	4:53	-1.9	7:12	4:21
Thursday	02	11:26	11.3			5:07	-1.0	5:45	-2.1	7:12	4:22

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of Jeff Davis of Young Audiences' visit to Deer Hill School.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- Sheila Evans' vision making difference at Cohasset library.
- Acting Town Manager gets Carver job.
- LETTER: My Christmas gift to my parents.
- Selectmen set date for Annual Town Meeting.
- Pilgrim Bank, police join forces.

BRIEFLY

RTF hours, tree disposal

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Wednesday, Jan. 1, and reopen on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Christmas trees and wreaths may he brought to the DPW parking area. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

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January 4
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The TONY AWARD WINNING SHOW
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RUBIX KUBE
January 18
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January 24-26

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POLICE BEAT

Numerous car crashes reported

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



A Cohasset officer was following up on a missing person report on Gannett Road in Scituate when his cruiser that had the blue lights on was hit by a brown Chevrolet Tahoe around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday (Dec. 22), The Tahoe took the mirror off the cruiser. COURTESY PHOTO

2-car MVA

There was a two-car accident on Route 3A by Stop & Shop on Monday (Dec. 16) around 11:24 a.m. Police said a 1997 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 74-year-old Hyannis man, that was headed south ran the red light at the plaza and struck a 2011 Volvo XC90 that was exiting the plaza on the green light to make a left turn to head south on 3A. The Volvo was operated by a 71-year-old Cohasset man. There were no injuries and no tows; the operator of the Mercedes was cited for a red-light violation, police said.

Car scraped

At 6:44 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 16), police investigated a report of a 2008 Volvo XC90 that had been sideswiped by a school bus earlier by the Osgood School. Police caught up with the bus, which was operated by a 52-year-old Hull woman who did not realize she had scraped the car. There was some paint transfer on bus from the Volvo, police said.

There were no citations. Police plan to work with the school department to deal with the tight parking situation along the driveway at the school.

Chicken loose

Police were unable to locate a chicken who had flown the coop and was reported missing at 7:11 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 16) from Cedar Lane. The caller told dispatch that the chicken may have made it all the way to S. Main St.

2-car MVA

Police said a 1996 Ford Thunderbird, operated by a 22-year-old Scituate man, rolled through the stop sign at the foot or Rocky Lane at around 8:55 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 17) and hit a 2003 Volkswagen Jetta that was operating south on S. Main. The Jetta was operated by a 27-year-old Cohasset man.

Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries. The operator of the Thunderbird was cited with a stop sign violation, police said.

2-car MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Ridgetop Road at 2:48 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 17). Police said a 2005 Chevrolet Astrovan that was headed south and was operated by a 24-year-old Cohasset man had stopped in traffic when it was hit from behind by a 2013 Toyota Highlander. The Highlander was operated by a 16-year-old Scituate girl. No one was injured and neither vehicle had to be towed. The girl was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Disabled car

An off-duty Hingham police officer helped push a 2008 BMW sedan that was disabled near the train tracks on lower King Street to the back entrance of Robbins Garage around 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 18), police said.

Jewelry missing

Police are investigating the reported theft of about $23,500 in jewelry from an 81-year-old woman who lives on Forest Avenue. The last time she saw the jewelry was when she attended a wedding in September. She had windows replaced in her home since that time but was present when the work was being done. The woman reported the larceny on Thursday (Dec. 19).

2-car MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident in front of Stop and Shop at 6:23 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 19). Police said the collision occurred when a 2007 Jeep SUV, operated by a 45-year-old Scituate man, was making a left out of Cohasset Plaza when the Jeep struck a 1999 Honda Accord that was coming straight across into the plaza on the green light from upper King Street. Further investigation revealed the operator of the Honda, an 18-year-old Hingham man, had a suspended license. Police said his license was suspended due to a junior operator violation.

There were no injuries; the Honda was towed. The operator of the Jeep was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Plates seized

A Cohasset officer seized the plates on a 2008 Nissan parked in a Ripley Road driveway last week because the registration had been revoked for insurance purposes, police said. State law allows police to go onto private property to seize plates. Police receive a weekly list from the Registry of Motor Vehicles of revoked registrations.

Dispute

Police spoke to the former boyfriend of a 17-year-old Cohasset girl who came to the station with her mother last Saturday (Dec. 21) to report the boy had been harassing her with texts and phone calls. Police talked to the boy who lives in Hanover and he agreed to stop contacting the girl.

OUI arrest

A Cohasset officer was following up on a missing person report on Gannett Road in Scituate when his cruiser that had the blue lights on was hit by a brown Chevrolet Tahoe around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday (Dec. 22), The Tahoe took the mirror off the cruiser, police said. Scituate police caught up with the 32-year-old Scituate woman driving the Tahoe and she was subsequently arrested for drunken driving. Charged with OUI (alcohol) and driving to endanger was Marybeth Bennett, 32, of 6 Ford Place, Scituate, police said.

In Massachusetts, the Move Over Law aims to make police, firefighters, paramedics, tow truck drivers, and all roadside emergency and maintenance professionals safer on the job. The Move Over Law requires drivers approaching a stationary emergency or maintenance vehicle with flashing lights to move to the next adjacent lane if it is safe to do so, and, barring that, to reduce their speed. Failure to comply could result in a fine of up to $100.

Every year, first responders across the country are injured or killed on the job while providing emergency help and, this summer six Massachusetts state troopers were injured in as many weeks. One trooper died from his injuries.

Summonsed

A 53-year-old Cohasset man has been ordered to stay away from a local establishment where he allegedly assaulted a 17-year-old girl who works there. Police said the man allegedly grabbed the girl by the arm and made comments about her bracelets, a piercing in her lip and tattoos she had. Police took the information from her and notified her mother. A criminal complaint is being sought for assault and battery against the 53-year-old man, police said.

Domestic

Cohasset police arrested a 56-year-old Scituate father for allegedly punching his son in the face on Sunday (Dec. 22) at around 10:30 p.m. Police found the 24-year-old son in Shaw's Plaza with his mother. He had a torn shirt and bruised right eye, police said. Apparently the father and son had gotten into an argument in their vehicle, they pulled into the plaza where the father allegedly pulled the son out and punched him in the face.

The man was arrested at his home in Scituate and was held over night until arraignment the following morning at Quincy District Court. He was charged with domestic assault and battery, police said.

Domestic

Police responded to a domestic incident involving a teenage son and his father on Monday (Dec. 16) around 11:15 a.m. The teen had been sleeping and apparently threw a temper tantrum when his father tried to wake him in time for him to get to a class at a local college.

The teen broke his own phone but there was no physical altercation. The parties were advised of their recourse, police said.

UPDATE

HR policies brushed up

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Many of the policies have not been addressed since the 1980s, leaving the town wide open to liability, officials said.

Cohasset is taking a crack at its HR policies, which are long overdue for an update.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said during the Tuesday, Dec. 17 Board of Selectmen meeting that the town's labor counsel, Brian Magner, has been "able to identify items in the HR policies that are not up to date."

The town does not have a human resources department but has policies that, according to a recent presentation by Magner to the selectmen, are in dire need of update. Many of the policies have not been addressed since the 1980s, leaving the town wide open to liability, officials said.

Milanoski indicated that it's being worked on.

"We updated all the items that were easily done just to protect the town a little more," the acting town manager said. "There are still a couple typos town counsel may have made. They (items) have been officially adopted as part of our policy, although there's still more work that needs to be done."

Milanoski proposed that the town "go forward with an HR manager town-wide to carry on and complete that responsibility," adding that he has included this position in the Fiscal Year 2015 budget. It will involve a current town employee changing job titles but will not create a new headcount.

Selectman Karen Quigley wanted to know if the updated HR policies were the same as ones the selectmen previously approved during former town manager Bill Griffin's tenure. Milanoski clarified, "They have all been updated and reviewed by Town Counsel," providing each board member with a large binder. "It's the responsibility of the town manager to update" the polices, he added, explaining that the current updates constitute "about a third of what needs to be done."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset school personnel attend training

Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey sponsored a national training for Norfolk County's public school nurses, addressing how nurses can best integrate into a community's response to a school disaster, either natural or man-made, as part of his ongoing campaign to enhance school safety.

Two Cohasset Public School personnel were among the more than 80 nurses taking part in the recent day-long seminar: Judy Collins and Mary Mastromarino.

Morrissey used funds forfeited in successful drug prosecutions to pay for the National Association of School Nurses' Chris Tuck, a Kansas-based trainer and member of her state's Committee on Safe and Prepared Schools, to come to Massachusetts and conduct the seminar.

Morrissey said the training was a natural next step after providing I.M.P.A.C.T. assessments, from the MetroLEC regional law enforcement coalition, for one school in each Norfolk County community this spring. The Incident Management Protocols and Critical Tasks program is designed to help schools and police decrease or prevent injuries if a violent school event occurs. Bank of Canton president Stephen Costello donated the use of the seminar room at his corporate headquarters, as he has repeatedly done for law enforcement trainings.





UPDATE

School security matters

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

School security has been a subject at recent school committee meetings. Cataldo shared recently that grant monies have been received to install a new LobbyGuard sign-in kiosk.

School security is a priority in Cohasset.

Recently, school district administrators, employees and town officials participated in a special seminar on school safety.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported that he, several police officers including Acting Chief William Quigley, the school district Superintendent, Barbara Cataldo, and all of the teachers attended a seminar on school security "to figure out how we as a town can better protect our children." The program was presented by A.L.I.C.E., which educates on how to deal with violent intruder incidents.

Parents of schoolchildren were also invited to attend a presentation by A.L.I.C.E. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11. "We wanted parents to know what was going on," said Cataldo, explaining that parents were alerted about the presentation via email.

Cohasset officials participated in a two-day training program with A.L.I.C.E. earlier this year.

Milanoski also stated that the town has "invested additional revenue funds into making the [school] buildings more secure. Some additional security measures are being done this week, including blast-proof doors."

School security has been a subject at recent school committee meetings. Cataldo shared recently that grant monies have been received to install a new LobbyGuard sign-in kiosk.

"They're [also] working on the doors," she said, adding that a state grant of $49,800 was received recently that will go toward security upgrades. "We used some of that money for training and are using some to re-fit some of the doors as soon as we can this year," said Cataldo.

Overall, the superintendent said that the schools are taking measures to keep students safe.

"We're trying to be very thorough in how we prepare people. We're doing the best we can to protect our students," said Cataldo. "Clearly they are our most precious commodity; there's no doubt."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

CPC to meet on Thursday, Jan. 2

The Community Preservation Committee is planning to meet on Thursday, Jan. 2 to discuss potential town projects.

Chairman Russ Bonetti said that he hopes to hold it as a joint meeting between the CPC, Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

By early February, Bonetti hopes his board will have reviewed project requests and prepare to vote on them in time to present articles for the April 2014 Town Meeting.

Look for more on this in upcoming editions of the Mariner.

RED LION

Continued from 1

Officer Harrison Schmidt reported that a highly intoxicated, 38-year-old Cohasset woman, who had been dancing behind the bar to the cheers of patrons, had rolled over the bar, breaking a glass in the process.

• Permitting the sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons;

• Hindering a police investigation (by locking the door to the bar and refusing to cooperate with an investigator).

"Additionally, due to very serious concerns I have about the safety of this establishment, I request that the Board of Selectmen immediately, by written instrument, order the licensee, as a condition of his liquor license, to hire police details every Friday and Saturday evening for the next six months to maintain order and protect the public," Quigley stated in a memo to Selectmen.

Schmidt reported that the woman who had been dancing behind the bar was very unsteady on her feet, had alcohol on her breath, slurred speech and had vomit on her clothing. Schmidt observed the woman being helped by a friend who said they were going to walk home. He ended up transporting both Cohasset women home and turned the one, who had been dancing, over to the care and custody of her husband, police said. The bar patrons were not wedding guests and the incident was unrelated to the wedding that Schmidt had been working the detail for.

In an interview Monday, Quigley said it was his understanding that the owner of the Red Lion Inn is presently out of the country, and the holder of the liquor license was in the hospital the night of the incident.

"It's appears to me that an employee of the establishment may have taken advantage of this situation and let alleged violations occur under his watch, which is totally unacceptable," he said.

"The owner of the Red Lion Inn has hired a very well respected local attorney and I foresee this business taking positive steps to put a competent and capable manager at the helm and in control of the liquor license."

Although the selectmen's agenda was set before they were notified Monday of the incident at the Red Lion that had occurred over the weekend, no mention was made during the agenda item "topics not reasonably anticipated by the chairman 48 hours in advance of the meeting."

When questioned immediately after adjournment, Chairman Fred Koed said the item would need to be put on a future agenda. Reached for clarification on Tuesday (Dec. 24) about the seriousness of the reported violation and when the board would address the matter, Koed stated in an email:

"Regarding compliance and license complaints that may come before the board: The board of selectmen take its role as the licensing authority very seriously. Every license holder is entitled to due process. When particular matters are brought to the board's attention, due to the Open Meeting Law, the board must review that matter in open public session to determine if a hearing is warranted. The determination to hold a hearing is a decision for the full board of selectmen after having reviewed in open session the investigatory materials.

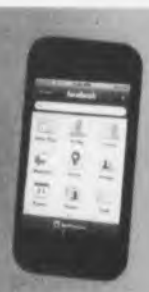
"If the board decides to hold a hearing on a particular matter, since the board would then sit in judgment on that matter, the board members must remain impartial until after it has heard all the evidence both pro and con. Therefore it would be premature to have an opinion on any matter until the hearing has closed on that matter. I am sure the board will have questions when the time comes and the board will review all matters in due course. With the holiday season upon us and the new year one week away, the board if now focused on the transition to the new town manager and the new year. It is expected that the new town manager will be on board around mid January," he wrote.

The Board of Selectmen had planned to address a Sept. 28 alleged entertainment license violation by the Red Lion Inn concerning noise during their Jan. 7 meeting. It is unclear whether they will address the new allegations involving liquor at that meeting. The noise hearing had been postponed to allow the inn's counsel to review the investigatory report that exceeded 100 pages.

Neighbors who live next door to the inn filed the Sept. 28 noise complaint.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

BRIEFLY

Hedlund holds office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced remaining Cohasset office hours for the 2013-2014 Legislative Session.

Hedlund's Cohasset office hours will take place from noon to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of the month. Office hours will rotate monthly between Town Hall and the Elder Affairs office as follows:

Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. –January, March, May and July.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. –February, April and June.

Call Sandy Dalton in Hedlund's district office at 781-340-9866 for more information.

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts:; Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website at www.norfolkbarassn.org.

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Holiday Wine Specials

Sparkling

DOM PERIGNON	750ML	$149.97
PERRIER JOUET BELLE EPOQUE	750ML	$109.97
BOLLINGER GRAND CUVEE	750ML	$49.97
VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT	750ML	$39.97
TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE	750ML	$39.97
MOET & CHANDON IMPERIAL	750ML	$34.97
THIERRY MASSIN BRUT	750ML	$34.97
PERRIER JOUET GRAN BRUT	750ML	$31.97
NICHOLAS FEUILLATTE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CHANDON ETOILE BRUT	750ML	$24.97
DOMAINE CARNEROS BRUT	750ML	$22.97
J WINERY CUVEE BRUT	750ML	$18.97
ROEDERER ESTATE BRUT	750ML	$16.97
ARGYLE BRUT	750ML	$15.97
GLORIA FERRER BRUT	750ML	$12.97
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT & BLANC DE NOIR	750ML	$14.97
MUMM NAPA BRUT & ROSE	750ML	$14.97
KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARDONNAY & ROSE	750ML	$10.97
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI	750ML	$10.97
MIONETTO BRUT PROSECCO	1.5L	$17.97
ADAMI PROSECCO "GARBEL"	750ML	$12.97
MARSURET PROSECCO	750ML	$10.97
RIONDO PROSECCO	750ML	$8.97
MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO	750ML	$7.97
BOHIGAS BRUT CAVA RESERVA	750ML	$10.97
CRISTALINO CAVA	750ML	$6.97
BAREFOOT BUBBLY	750ML	$6.97

Domestic Wines

CAYMUS CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$64.97
SILVER OAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON ALEXANDER VALLEY	750ML	$59.97
HALL CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$37.97
BV TAPESTRY	750ML	$33.97
FREEMARK ABBEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$27.97
HESS CABERNET SAUVIGNON "ALLOMI"	750ML	$19.97
BERINGER CABERNET SAUVIGNON "KNIGHTS VALLEY"	750ML	$18.97
DECOY CABERNET SAUVIGNON CABERNET	750ML	$16.97
SEBASTIANI CABERNET	750ML	$12.97
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750ML	$11.97
STAGS LEAP MERLOT	750ML	$25.97
MARKHAM MERLOT	750ML	$19.97
STERLING NAPA MERLOT	750ML	$15.97
JOSH MERLOT	750ML	$11.97
THE VELVET DEVIL MERLOT	750ML	$8.97
COPAIN PINOT NOIR" MONUMENT"	750ML	$59.97
LORING PINOT NOIR "ROSELLAS"	750ML	$49.97
ST INNOCENT PINOT NOIR 'MOMTAZZI"	750ML	$29.97
PONZI PINOT NOIR	750ML	$24.97
CAMBRIA PINOT NOIR	750ML	$18.97
BELLE GLOS PINOT NOIR "MEIOMI"	750ML	$17.97
BYRON PINOT NOIR	750ML	$13.97
IRONY PINOT NOIR	750ML	$10.97
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR	750ML	$8.97
THE PRISONER RED	750ML	$37.97
RIDGE ZINFANDEL "LYTTON SPRINGS"	750ML	$31.97
BEDROCK ZINFANDEL	750ML	$24.97
SEGHESIO ZINFANDEL	750ML	$18.97
7 DEADLY ZINS	750ML	$11.97
FOUR VINES ZINFANDEL"TRUANT"	750ML	$8.97
BOGLE PHANTOM	750ML	$15.97
COPPOLA CLARET	750ML	$13.97
DREAMING TREE CRUSH RED BLEND	750ML	$11.97
HEDGES CMS RED BLEND	750ML	$9.97
ROMBAUER CHARDONNAY	750ML	$31.97
FRANK FAMILY CHARDONNAY	750ML	$25.97
SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY	750ML	$19.97
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY	1.5L	$15.97
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$15.97
CAMBRIA CHARDONNAY	750ML	$13.97
SIMI CHARDONNAY	750ML	$11.97
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY & AVANT	750ML	$10.97
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY	750ML	$9.97
J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE	750ML	$9.97
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY	750ML	$8.97
FOUR VINES NAKED CHARDONNAY	750ML	$8.97
BOGLE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT & SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
CRÈME DE LYS CHARDONNAY	750ML	$7.97
DUCKHORN SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$21.97
GROTH SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$16.97
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC	750ML	$11.97
JOEL GOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
POMELO SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
MILBRANDT ESTATE VIOGNIER	750ML	$15.97
ACROBAT PINOT GRIS	750ML	$9.97
KUNG FU GIRL RIESLING	750ML	$8.97
PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC/VIOGNIER	750ML	$8.97
CONUNDRUM WHITE & RED	750ML	$16.97
NOBLE VINES 337 CABERNET SAUVIGNON 181 MERLOT #1 RED BLEND	750ML	$9.97
APOTHIC RED & WHITE	750ML	$8.97
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE	750ML	$8.97
CUPCAKE ALL TYPES	750ML	$8.97
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS	750ML	$7.97
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
GNARLY HEAD CAB, PINOT NOIR & ZIN	750ML	$7.97
BV COASTALS ALL TYPES	750ML	$7.97
STERLING VINTNERS CHARDONNAY & MERITAGE	750ML	$7.97
HAND CRAFT CHARDONNAY & PINOT NOIR	750ML	$7.97
MERIDIAN CABERNET, CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT	1.5L	$10.97
FETZER ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
BERINGER CALIFORNIA SERIES ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
BAREFOOT CELLARS	1.5L	$8.97
SUTTER HOME ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
C K MONDAVI ALL TYPES	1.5L	$8.97
BLACK BOX ALL TYPES	3.0L	$16.97
BOTA BOX ALL TYPES	3.0L	$14.97

Imported Wines

DECEMBER IS BORDEAUX MONTH AT BLANCHARDS PURCHASE ANY 3 BORDEAUX AND GET A 20% DISCOUNT!!

CLOS ST JEAN CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE	750ML	$39.97
COUDELET DE BEAUCASTEL	750ML	$25.97
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE RED & WHITE	750ML	$10.97
CHAPOUTIER COTES DU RHONE "BELLERUCHE"	750ML	$8.97
CHATEAU PESQUIE "TERRASSES"	750ML	$10.97
JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	750ML	$8.97
DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU	750ML	$8.97
TERRES DE VELLES AUXEY DURESSES	750ML	$21.97
LATOUR PINOT NOIR VALMOISSINE	750ML	$11.97
ESMONIN BOURGOGNE ROUGE	750ML	$10.97
COLLINA DEI LECCI BRUNELLO DI MONTALCINO	750ML	$29.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA GOLD	750ML	$28.97
CROGNOLO TOSCANA	750ML	$24.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO RISERVA DUCALE TAN	750ML	$18.97
ANTINORI TOSCANA IGT	750ML	$16.97
FRESCOBALDI CHIANTI "NIPPOZANO"	750ML	$15.97
SAN FELICE CHIANTI CLASSICO	750ML	$10.97
MONTE ANTICO TOSCANA	750ML	$9.97
ALLEGRINI PALAZZO DELLE TORRE	750ML	$16.97
PRINCIPIANO BARBERA "LAURA"	750ML	$13.97
MARINA CVETIC MONTEPULCIANO D' ABRUZZO	750ML	$17.97
CANTINA ZACCAGNINI MONTEPULCIANO D'ABRUZZO	750ML	$11.97
LAN RIOJA CRIANZA	750ML	$9.97
MOLLYDOOKER THE BOXER, 2 LEFT FEET & MAITRE D'	750ML	$19.97
ACHAVAL FERRER MALBEC	750ML	$19.97
NORTON MALBEC RESERVE	750ML	$13.97
KAIKEN MALBEC	750ML	$9.97
CIGAR BOX MALBEC	750ML	$7.97
WARRES LBV	750ML	$19.97
FONSECA BIN 27 PORT	750ML	$13.97
PAUL GARAUDET BOURGOGNE CHARDONNAY	750ML	$19.97
LATOUR POUILLY FUISSE	750ML	$18.97
LABOURE ROI POUILLY FUISSE	750ML	$13.97
DOMAINE MANCIAT PONCET MACON CHARNAY	750ML	$11.97
MACON LUGNY "LES CHARMES"	750ML	$10.97
FEVRE CHABLIS "CHAMPS ROYAUX"	750ML	$16.97
BLONDEAU SANCERRE	750ML	$16.97
PETIT BOURGEOIS SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$8.97
TRIMBACH PINOT GRIS	750ML	$15.97
LOVE BLACK SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$16.97
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$11.97
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$9.97
BRANCOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC	750ML	$7.97
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$18.97
BORTOLUZZI PINORT GRIGIO	750ML	$14.97
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$9.97
BARONE FINI PINOT GRIGIO	750ML	$7.97
DR. FISCHER OCKFENER BOCKSTEIN KABINETT	750ML	$12.97
BOLLIG LEHNERT PIESPORTER GOLDTROPSCHEN SPATLESE	750ML	$11.97
DR. L RISELING	750ML	$8.97
RELAX RIESLING	750ML	$7.97
GREG NORMAN REDS	750ML	$10.97
RUFFINO CHIANTI DOCG, ORVIETO & LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L	$11.97
CAVIT ALL TYPES	1.5L	$11.97
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE & RED	1.5L	$10.97
GABBIANO CHIANTI & PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L	$9.97
YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES	1.5L	$9.97
LINDEMANS BIN WINES	1.5L	$8.97
FRONTERRA ALL TYPES	1.5L	$7.97

BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU HAS ARRIVED

Holiday Liquor Specials

VODKA

ABSOLUT 80° ALL FLAVORS	1.75L	$29.97
KETEL ONE 80° + CITROEN	1.75L	$38.97
TITOS 80 VODKA	1.75L	$27.97
SMIRNOFF 80 VODKA	1.75L	$20.97
SMIRNOFF VODKA FLAVORS APPLE, CRAN., RAZ	1.75L	$22.97
BORU 80 VODKA	1.75L	$18.97
FINLANDIA 80 VODKA	1.75L	$22.97

RUM

CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75L	$26.97
GOSLING BLACK SEAL RUM	1.75L	$25.97
BACARDI SILVER OR AMBER RUM	1.75L	$22.97
CRUZAN DARK OR SLIVER RUM	1.75L	$19.97
BACARDI OAKHEART SPICED RUM	750ML	$15.97

GIN

BEEFEATER GIN	1.75L	$29.97
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN	1.75L	$36.97
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75L	$32.97
AVIATION GIN	750ML	$24.97

TEQUILA

JOSE CUERVO SILVER OR GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L	$34.97
SAUZA BLANCO OR GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L	$26.97
DON JULIO BLANCO TEQUILA	750ML	$44.97

WHISKEY

JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$23.97
JAMESON 12 YR IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$39.97
POWERS IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$21.97
CLONTARF IRISH WHISKEY	1.75L	$26.97
BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY	750ML	$24.97
JACK DANIELS	1.75L	$37.97
JACK DANIELS HONEY	750ML	$21.97
JEFFERSON 90 RESERVE BOURBON	750ML	$48.97
KNOB CREEK SINGLE BARREL BOURBON	750ML	$34.97
CANADIAN CLUB	1.75L	$19.97
SEAGRAM VO	1.75L	$23.97
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL	1.75L	$64.97
DEWARS WHITE LABEL SCOTCH	1.75L	$32.97

SINGLE MALT SCOTCH

LAGAVULIN 16 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$72.97
LAPHROAIG 10 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$49.97
BALVENIE 12 YR DOUBLEWOOD SCOTCH	750ML	$48.97
MACALLAN 12 YR SINGLE MALT	1.75L	$99.97
GLENFIDDICH 12 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$34.97
SPEYBURN 10 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$18.97
OLD PULTNEY 12 YR SINGLE MALT	750ML	$29.97

OTHER

BAILEYS IRISH CREAM	1.75L	$37.97
KAHLUA	750ML	$18.97
BRADYS IRISH CREAM	1.75L	$16.97
PALLINI LEMONCELLO	750ML	$19.97
ST. GERMAINE LIQUEUR	750ML	$29.97
SOUTHERN COMFORT	1.75L	$27.97
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC	750ML	$39.97
GRAND MARNIER	750ML	$28.97
AMARETTO DI SARONNO	750ML	$22.97

Holiday Beer Specials

BEERS

JACKS ABBY HOPONIUS UNION	6 PK	$9.97
REDDS APPLES ALES	6 PK	$7.47
MAYFLOWER BREWERS ALL TYPES	6 PK	$8.97
SMIRNOFFS BLUEBERRY, CRAN & CLASSIC COCKTAILS	6 PK	$7.47
LEINENKUGEL ALL TYPES	12 PK	$13.47
BECKS	12 PK	$13.47
HARPOON ALL TYPES	12 PK	$13.47
BLUE MOON BELGUM WHITE	12 PK	$12.97
LANDSHARK LAGER	12 PK	$13.97
BUD LIGHT ALUMINUM BOTTLES	15 PK	$16.97
BASS ALE	12 PK	$13.97
MOLSONS ALL TYPES	12 PK	$10.47
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT BOTTLES	18PK	$11.97
MILLER HIGH LIFE BOTTLES	18 PK	$10.97
HEINEKEN & LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24 PK	$24.97
BUD OR BUD LIGHT LOOSE CANS/BOTTLES	24 PK	$19.97
COORS LIGHT LOOSE BOTTLES	24PK	$18.97
COORS LIGHT & COORS	30 PK	$21.97
MILLER LITE	30 PK	$21.97
KILLIANS	20 PK	$16.97
MICHELOB ULTRA	20 PK	$18.97
STELLA ARTOIS 24 PK LOOSE BOTTLES	24 PK	$25.97
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT	30 PK	$17.97

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AROUND TOWN

Good news from schools, colleges



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Pomfret School

In a "new and different way of learning," **Grace Keenan** of Cohasset recently was part of a student-faculty team that worked together on a project titled Influence of the Hispanic Community in the U.S.: Past, Present and Future at Pomfret School in Connecticut.

Grace was recently part of an all-school academic experiment called Project: Pomfret. From Dec. 3 through 18, the students and faculty at Pomfret were at school, but not, in the conventional sense, in school. In place of class time and homework, they were instead out tackling one of 29 projects – among them designing and building a real footbridge, conducting statistical and laboratory analyses on the economic and nutritional value of organic produce, and trying to make sense of the Middle East, the environment, hip-hop music, the practicality of dams; and actually producing and using bio-diesel fuel.

Grace was in the group of students and faculty who collaborated on Influence of the Hispanic Community in the U.S.: Past, Present and Future.

Saint Michael's

Saint Michael's College student **Peter McKenna**, son of **James and Mary-Kate McKenna** of Cohasset, is studying abroad in Paris for the spring 2014 semester. McKenna, a junior economics major graduated from Brooks School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Studying abroad

Michelle Berube of Cohasset is spending Union College's winter break studying in New Zealand, focusing on electric power development and environmental management.

Michelle is majoring in geology.

St. Sebastian's

William L. Burke III, headmaster of St. Sebastian's School in Needham, announced honor roll recipients for the first quarter of the 2013-2014 school year. **James D. Dietrich** of Cohasset, grade nine, son of **Francis and Heidi Dietrich**, earned honors. To earn honors, students must maintain a B- or above in all subjects.

Senior events

• Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. — Sheila Pransky from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office will discuss hoarding. This is helpful information, whether or not you have difficulty dealing with this issue. What you learn might benefit someone else.

• Wednesday, Jan. 15, 11 a.m. — Captain Brad White of N.E Burials at Sea, (NEBAS) will give a presentation on customized ash scattering memorials and full body burials at sea. The company serves all faiths with personalized and affordable service. Captain White has been seen in the Boston Globe and Channel Five's Chronicle.

Both presentations will be held at 3 North Main Street. A lunch prepared by one of our "celebrity chefs" will follow at noon.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.(Monday for next week only due to our early deadline!)

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

GIMME SHELTER

Willow will enchant you

PAULA J. FATERSIK



When Willow, pictured here, knows she is safe, the comfort of a lap will no doubt be a comfy spot for her. COURTESY PHOTO

Where to begin with Willow? Well, that she is a stunning feline with exotic features is a great start. This lovely two-year-old boasts the classic glowing green/gold eyes and dense soft fur of a Russian Blue, which is certainly a dominant mix in her bloodline. Just running your hand over her you feel that smooth silky texture, and she certainly takes care of it, as the sheen is beautiful. Imagine running your fingers through a pile of pussy willows in a basket and that is the sensation you can feel when petting her.

Sadly, someone must have become separated from or left Willow behind, but lucky for her, a good Samaritan found her and began feeding her. Once she was more comfortable, Willow was brought into the shelter and we have learned that she is a very sweet and mellow girl. There is one thing she surely misses though, and that is her home. There must have been a lot of attention and love provided once upon a time and now our goal to find just the right person or family to make her New Year the happiest of all.

Willow is not very happy being in a room with other cats so she was most likely the only pet in her past home and that would be a wonderful match for her now. She wants to come out and greet you but feels a little wary of other felines around her. Once she is able to have one-on-one time, she will rub up against your legs and be begging for petting and attention. When Willow knows she is safe, the comfort of a lap will no doubt be a comfy spot for her.

If she has room to move around freely, without distraction, Willow will enjoy interactive playtime with wand toys and nerf balls and fabric mice and ping pong balls. She is young and just needs the attention and entertainment that will make her one happy girl. Making transitions from a home, to the outside elements, then to a shelter does take a lot of adapting, but this beauty is doing so well and is sure to make one loving person or family feel wanted and loved. She will be a wonderful feline companion. Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on this gorgeous girl.

Just running your hand over her you feel that smooth silky texture, and she certainly takes care of it, as the sheen is beautiful.

As 2013 draws to a close, there have been so many people to acknowledge and thank: donators, civic groups, students, clubs, organizations, supporters, and volunteers. Each and every one of you are making the difference between life and death for so many innocent kittens and cats. Foster homes with loving folks who care for nursing mom cats and their litters, temporary foster homes for cats with special needs, and those with open hearts who take in needy forgotten pets who are suddenly homeless are the heart and soul of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. We are never more grateful than when we see all of the hard work end in success...finding the best homes for our kittens and cats.

Veterinary services from Hingham Animal Clinic, Crazy Paws, Pet Pharm, The Animal Rescue League and VCA Weymouth are definitely on our thank you list for helping provide the medical care necessary to keep our feline community healthy and comfortable. Their help and extra time at all hours is amazing and we are so fortunate.

To our media partners, The Hingham Journal, Cohasset Mariner, The Hull Times and WATD 95.9 FM, everything you do has helped one more pair of kittens, or one more adult or senior cat find a home where they can feel special and enjoy the warmth of a family.

Petco at Hingham Shipyard, Whole Foods at Derby St., Fitts Mill and Pawsitively Pawsitive in Scituate, your continued donations of food for the shelter is such a generous gift and we are so appreciative.

And right now, there is a fuzzy, four-pawed kitty sitting on this desk who needs lots of time, attention and love from her foster parent, so we will just wish everyone who is involved with, has volunteered with and adopted from Hull Seaside Animal Rescue a healthy, prosperous and very Happy New Year!

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal shelter and can be reached atpjfatersik@gmail.com.

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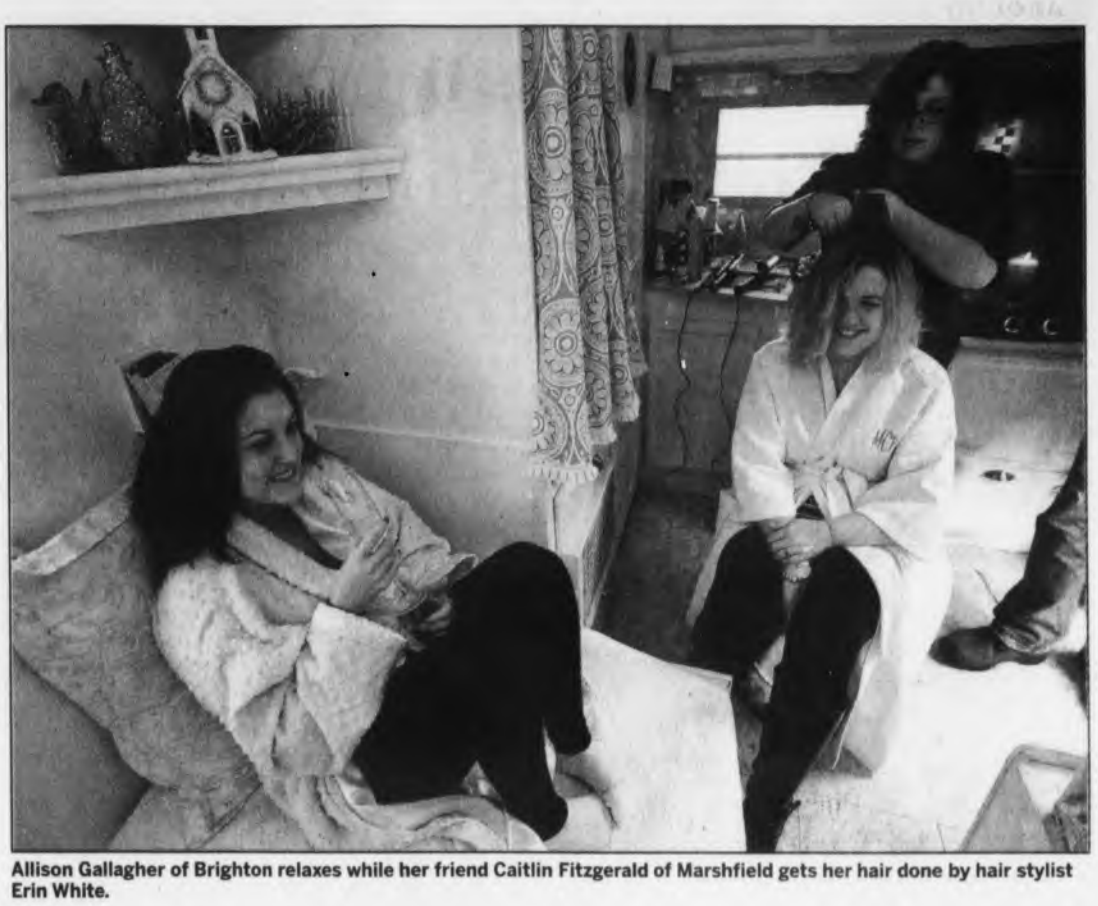


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Michelle Cayer works on Allison Gallagher's nails.



Allison Gallagher of Brighton relaxes while her friend Caitlin Fitzgerald of Marshfield gets her hair done by hair stylist Erin White.

GLAMPER

Continued from 1

season and all year round, according to Cayer, who said that she loves Mrs. Claus. "I live a blessed life. So many people have been good to us in tough times."

The salon's customer relations manager Christine Ellis chimed in, "Michelle's been talking about the magic of Christmas; that's exactly what this is."

With that and mind, Cayer and staff set out to "christen the glamper" last Saturday, surprising a few women they knew who could use a pre-holiday pick-me-up. Cohasset restaurant Fresh Feast donated refreshments for the occasion.

"I'm very excited," said Allison Gallagher of Brighton as Cayer prepared to do her nails. "It's relaxing."

Caitlin Fitzgerald of Marshfield said that both she and Gallagher could use a little pampering, "after the week we've had.

"I'm excited to relax and not be stressed out," she continued. "Work's been intense recently. To have this done right before Christmas" was especially helpful, said Fitzgerald.

Cayer and her team selected both women for their complimentary pampering sessions less than 24 hours before conducting the mini-transformations.

"I think it's awesome," said Ellis of the way things came together at the last minute. "It's something you don't see every day."

"We try to help people," said hairstylist Erin White as she prepared to curl Fitzgerald's hair. "We've been working on this camper for a year."

Saturday was just the start of what could be a very special new embarking for Willow Salon and Spa, and its brand new pamper glamper.

Cayer hopes that a little pampering will go a long way. "I want people to come here and feel comfortable," she said of the salon. "Our motto is to feel good inside and out."

Some of these events could be pamper glamper parties, like the one Willow Salon and Spa donated for auction at the recent Interfaith Social Services holiday charity gala.

The Willow owner added, "If somebody knows of somebody who needs a pick me up, let us know." Email Cayer michelle@willowsalonspa.com or Ellis at c.bamsen@gmail.com.

For more on Willow Salon, Spa and Shoppe, stop by 111 Ripley Road, call 781-383-1490, or visit online at www.willowsalonspa.com.



Michelle Cayer applies makeup to Allison Gallagher of Brighton while "glamping" in the Pamper Glamper. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

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Free hypnosis seminar on World Hypnotism Day

Local consulting hypnotist Kathryn McGlynn and Our Weeping Angel Foundation, a Hingham-based charitable nonprofit organization, will team together on Jan. 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to present a free educational seminar celebrating the 10th annual World Hypnotism Day. World Hypnotism Day gives hypnotists an opportunity to increase awareness and understanding about hypnosis. Professionals in the field of hypnotism in organizations around the world will be sharing their expertise and promoting the truths and benefits of hypnosis.

Bring a pillow, mat and blanket, if desired. Door prizes will be offered. Pre-registration is required.

For more information about this event and to pre-register, call McGlynn at 781-340-2146 or visit her website at: hypnosis.ws

SEASON'S GREETINGS



A house on Beechwood Street is decorated with lights and with a reindeer for the holiday season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



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HOLIDAY GETAWAY DESTINATION

OBX: A Family Paradise

By Matthew McCormack
Special to the Mariner

If a rod and reel are your must-haves, the Outer Banks provide a fisherman's haven. Take a trip down to the Nags Head fishing pier, where locals and tourists harmonize in the great equalizer of fishing.

The golden late-afternoon sun, ready to begin its remission and tuck itself beneath the horizon, glints off the surface of the azure water. Waves form their own impromptu percussion session, their wooshing heard from several blocks away. Sandpiper birds scurry across the surface of the warm sand, sure not to let the waves wet their thin feathers. A few hundred yards out in the ocean, the graphite tips of dolphin dorsal fins can be seen poking out of the water, and baitfish dance and leap from the water as manta rays, as big as a kitchen table, leap from the surface, and acrobatically backflip through the air.

Is this Heaven?

Well, sort of. Welcome to the Outer Banks, North Carolina.

OBX, as it is affectionately called by vacationers, is a set of thin barrier islands off the coast of the North Carolina's eastern shore. Although it is famously known as the site of Wilbur and Orville's first flying experience (you can visit the Wright Brothers' national memorial in Kitty Hawk), OBX is much more than a piece of aviation history. It is a popular destination for fishermen and families alike, and can provide something for just about anyone.

If a rod and reel are your must-haves, the Outer Banks provide a fisherman's haven. Take a trip down to the Nags Head fishing pier, where locals and tourists harmonize in the great equalizer of fishing. The splintery wooden pier stretches deep out from the shore, and offers access to the undersea bounty of croakers, flounder, spot, and even the occasionally puffer fish or stingray. Or, if you are a little more inclined, head to the Oregon Inlet in Manteo, where you are sure to find a fishing charter that fits you. Pony-tailed captains with calluses on their hands and decades of fishing expertise in their brains will help you every step of the way as you travel out to sea. A charter can also double as a boat ride, with sprays of seawater, a sweltering sun, and plenty of food and drink to enjoy with your family and those onboard. If you are interested in making a dinner out of your catch, joints such as the Lone Cedar Cafe in Nags Head tote a "you catch it, we cook it" mantra.

Those looking to get a look at the marine wildlife without having to tangle with a writhing bloodworm or piece of slimy squid as bait can still get their fix on the islands. Just head down to Roanoke Island to the North Carolina Aquarium, where you can see a sample of tropical wildlife. From menacing sharks that would benefit from a little dental work to the fan favorite and stupidly cute river otters, the NCA is certainly a place to check out.

If you are looking for a little more of an adrenaline rush, Outer Banks can hit the spot. Be it jet skiing in Kitty Hawk or parasailing over the sound in Manteo, there is no end to the watersports and thrill-seeking opportunities.

Furthermore, if you're willing to take a day-trip, Hatteras, on the south side of the islands, beckons. Hatteras is home to the legendary Cape Hatteras lighthouse, a towering, 187 foot spire that is cloaked in a black and white, candy cane-esque design. A small fee will yield the opportunity to climb the 257 red steps that lead to the top of the lighthouse. From there, a view of the entire Outer Banks is visible, and one can catch a glimpse of "The Shoals", a treacherous part of the shoreline where pirates of lore would wait for shipwrecks. After a sweaty, and oftentimes exhausting journey up and down the lighthouse, on the way home be sure to stop at Ugly Mugs Coffee in Avon. This hidden gem serves up the coolest and creamiest of smoothies, topped with fluffy whipped cream. Hand-carved mugs peer curiously at customers, their ridiculous, twisted faces the namesake of the tiny beverage shack.

And of course, one must not forget the main attraction of the islands; the beaches. From Kill Devil Hills to South Nags Head, there is nary a bad beach in the bunch. Interestingly enough, as the barrier islands are two sided, there are two choices for swimming venues; the calmer, slightly warmer "sound" located on the interior, and the conventional Atlantic beach on the eastern shores. Waves are large enough to surf and body surf upon, but could become dangerous for a small child.



This is a view from the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse from where one can see the entire Outer Banks. COURTESY PHOTO

As far as lodging, there are a number of options in OBX. Realtors such as Stan White can set you up with a rental house just a pebble's throw from the shore, or, if you're willing to spend a bit more, directly on the warm sands of the nearest beach. There are also several hotels and motels if a shorter stay is your cup of tea.

While all of these treasures exist in OBX, it would be inaccurate to call the place perfect. Riptides and strong currents can be dangerous to swimmers, as can the very rare shark attack. Once in a while, a wader will feel the slimy, leather wings of a stingray flap beneath their feet, or the pinchers of a crab. It would be a lie to say that the Outer Banks has a hopping nightlife; it is, after all, mostly a family destination. Traffic can become strenuous on weekends. Sometimes it does get unbearable hot. And finally, there is the occasional threat of a storm, as my family and I experienced when we left our vacation early as category four Hurricane Charley approached in 2004.

However, as a travel destination, The Outer Banks of North Carolina provide an eclectic, family-friendly spot that isn't as honky-tonk or overly developed as, say, Virginia Beach. If you are looking for a relaxing, beach vacation, and don't mind staying in at night, Outer Banks is the place for you.

Matthew MacCormack is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

New Year's Day walk

The New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm is Wednesday, Jan. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join others for a special walk through the woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as the guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. The route will depend upon the weather conditions. This is a chance to find out what rock polyploidy and rock tripe is. Enjoy warm cocoa at the walk's end. Cost is $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family), $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Leashed dogs welcome.

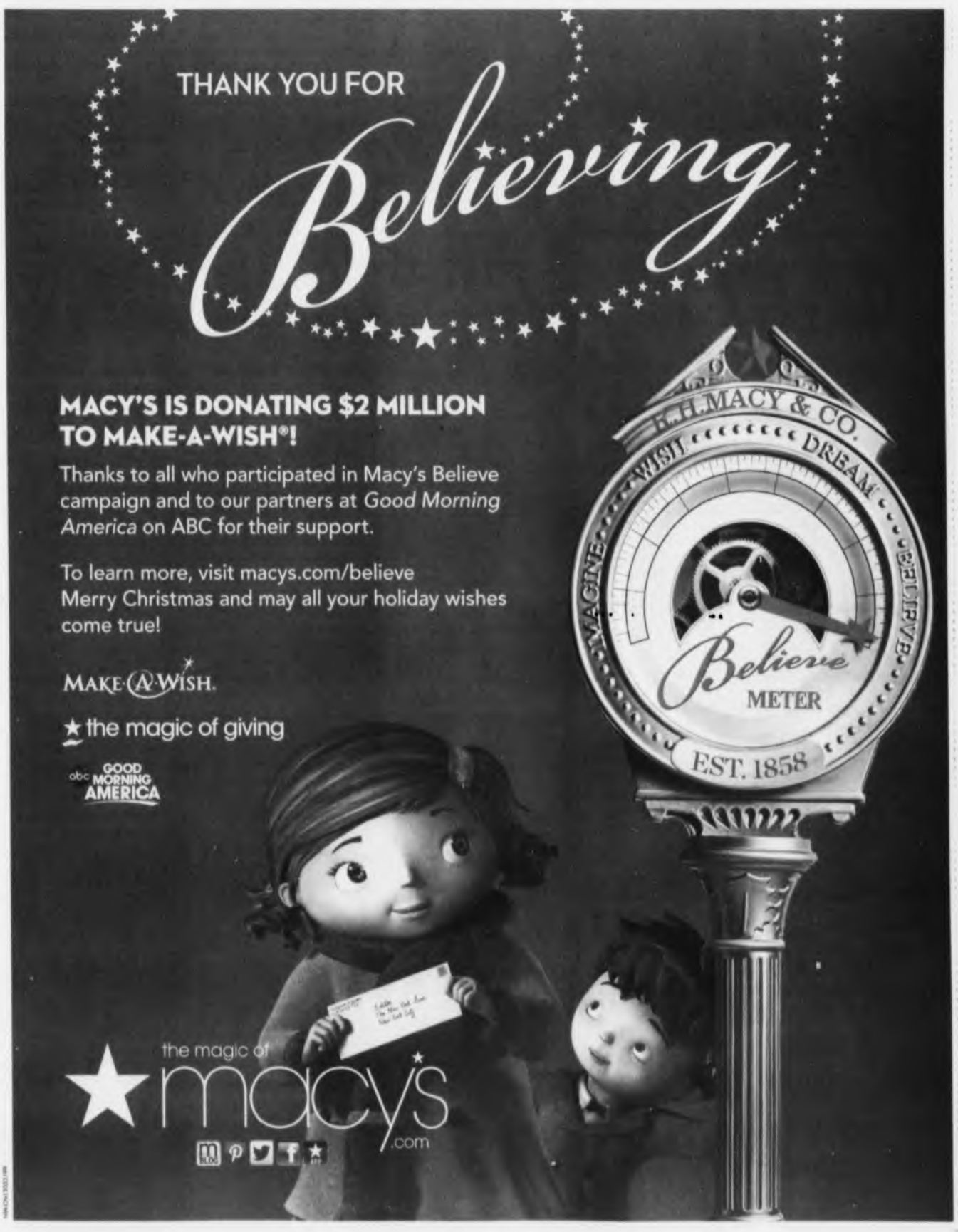
For directions and more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org. For more information, call 781-383-6565.

Cabaret tryouts are January 1

Hingham Community Center announced that Jeff Williams has joined the Community Center as the music director of the 52nd annual Cabaret production.

Williams has a vast music background having attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Berklee College of Music. He has played all over the United States, Canada and the Caribbean with artists that include Herb Reed and the Platters, Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, the Four Tops, the Coasters and the Drifters. Currently, Williams has his own jazz trio who play all over New England.

Cabaret kick off at 1 p.m., on Jan. 1, at the Community Center at. Solo tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. Ticket sales will begin Jan. 9 for patrons and public sales begin Jan. 13th at the Community Center. Show dates are Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1. For more information, call the Community Center at 781-749-9786.



OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Out of hand

The success of the Red Lion Inn is important to the vitality of the village. It is also an historic location and part of the fabric of Cohasset.

We recall when the old "Inn" — which had a lot of character – looked like the front of a movie set. While it had historical charm, the old place had been neglected with its future in doubt.

Gerd Ordelheide, a local businessman and resident, bought the old Inn, expanded and transformed it into a popular restaurant, bar and wedding-events venue. However, no matter how popular the Inn is or how important the vitality of the business is to the town — the Inn has to follow the rules like any other licensed establishment.

Last weekend, things got out of hand with the bar crowd at the Red Lion Inn that resulted in an intoxicated patron rolling over the bar to the cheers of the crowd, breaking a glass in the process. At one point a uniformed officer, who heard the glass break and was investigating, was locked out of the bar; the officer also could not find a sober manager on duty to report the liquor license violations to.

While we fully expect the Board of Selectmen will hold a hearing on the police complaint – we were surprised at the silence of the Board during last Monday's meeting.

The police report was provided to the board in advance of the meeting but under Open Meeting Law rules it could not be placed on the agenda because of a 48-hour notice requirement.

However, that should not have stopped the matter from being raised during the agenda item "topics not reasonably anticipated by the chairman 48 hours in advance of the meeting."

Monday's meeting was two days before Christmas and included a lengthy executive session on the new Town Manager's contract terms. So we should probably cut selectmen a little slack.

We tried to ask about the complaint and get some reaction during the meeting, which adjourned quickly after tackling the agenda. We did ask Chairman Fred Koed about the complaint immediately after adjournment and asked about Acting Chief William Quigley's request that the Inn be required to hire police details on the weekends for the next six months to maintain order and protect the public.

Koed stressed the board's focus was to get the new Town Manager on board and that they would tackle the complaint on a future agenda. When reached by email, Koed clarified the process (*see story, page one*).

In our view, the police report and Quigley's request were given short shrift in the holiday season when partying is a given. In our experience, there is no prohibition on offering an opinion on the seriousness of a complaint involving a liquor license holder. In this case, a uniformed police officer was also treated with disrespect at the establishment.

A hearing should be held when all the evidence can be aired. But selectmen need to speak out loudly and clearly immediately when these complaints are brought to their attention. They need to be unequivocal that after due process, liquor license violations will be handled swiftly and punishment could include suspension or revocation of the license. Not having the current "bandwidth" to deal with what could be a public safety issue is unacceptable and sets a bad precedent.



We loved this Jim Hamilton cartoon from last March when we were so hoping for an early spring. Don't miss next week's edition of the Cohasset Mariner (Jan. 3) that will feature the "Year in Review" including a collection of our favorite Hamilton cartoons from 2013.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Embracing governmental review

SAM WAKEMAN

I was very disappointed in Agnes McCann's commentary in the Dec. 20 edition of the Mariner. She is not at all accurate in the original charge/charter given to the Governance Committee. She should know this as she did attend some of our early meetings and was even asked to join.

The original charge is as follows:

"Identify any area of the Cohasset Government Structure that may be improved to provide better governance including accountability and effective/efficient use of limited tax payer dollars. Further the committee shall review the appointment process for town volunteers, examine the use of term-limits and committee officer rollover requirements. This may include recommendations to the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, and Town Meeting including by-law and charter reform."

When given this charge we spent several meetings trying to figure out exactly how to proceed. The Town was in turmoil: Town Manager, Committees, financial stability and so on. We decided to prioritize our activity.

First was the Town's financial stability. A process needed to be created to help ensure we did not back slide into prior years lackadaisical budgeting and reporting. This resulted in the presentation of the Budget Planning Process, which was presented at the 2012 Annual Town meeting. This reinforced the Budget Planning Group and its role in bringing together the significant financial constituencies within the town. While only a recommended process, it was widely supported in a referendum vote.

Next on the list was the Town Manager Act with an understanding that we needed to try and prevent

The result of this was the amendment to the Town Manager Act, which was presented to the 2013 ATM and passed by a comfortable margin.

the interpretations of various roles (Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Finance Director, etc.) read into it by Mike Coughlin. We strongly felt a collaborative form of government involving the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Finance Director was necessary to move the town forward. The result of this was the amendment to the Town Manager Act, which was presented to the 2013 ATM and passed by a comfortable margin.

Next on the list was to take the amendments to the Town Manager Act and eliminate any conflicts in our current Bylaws. This we will be able to do and will present the recommended changes at the 2014 Annual Town Meeting.

There is much more to be done:

- A full review of all committee/board structures, term limits, chairman terms, necessity, activity and scope:
- The By Laws need a thorough review (they still include a Personnel Committee which was replaced by the Town Manager in the 1997 Town Manager Act),
- Maybe charter reform should be tackled.

While we have made some significant progress the concept of a continual review of our government structure should be embraced.

Sam Wakeman lives at 255 Atlantic Avenue.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss the Career Workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours - The library will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and for New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1. As always, patrons may return library materials using the book drop.

MA eBook Project - The library is participating in an eBook pilot project, which entitles Cohasset Library cardholders access to thousands of free ebooks and other materials. Read popular fiction and non-fiction titles or search titles for information for student reports and projects. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the MA eBook Project icon on the library's homepage.

Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "Stand By Me" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 3. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated R; 88 min.; 1986.

Career Workshop - Your next employer will likely research your online profile on sites like Google, Facebook, and LinkedIn. On Thursday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. come to the library and learn the basic aspects of online identity optimization including strategies for accentuating strengths, avoiding common mistakes, and downplaying negative information. You'll leave with recommendations about how to balance security concerns with the goal of presenting a comprehensive online presence and with tips on how to passively monitor your online presence with minimal effort. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph — Join others on Mondays, Jan. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., for music movement and more. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story and Craft: Register Now — Story and Craft will meet in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15, or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. This is a four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week students will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register online once for all four sessions at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Live Owl Show — Saturday, Jan. 11, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, naturalist and owl rehabilitator, and her husband, Mark, a wildlife photographer, will present, Eyes on Owls. They will introduce attendees to owls found in New England and around the world. Participants can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what can be done to protect owls. Seating is limited, so come early. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Lego Club — Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27, 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

Storytime — Join others on Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

NATURE (HUMAN AND OTHERWISE)

Coyotes in our midst



KEZIA BACON

They arrived in Massachusetts in the 1950s. While they have yet to make the journey over to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, they can be found now in every other town statewide.

One night in December, my family was awakened twice by a pack of howling coyotes. They were loud – it sounded like they were right outside our door. The noise went on long enough to be disconcerting. What exactly was going on out there?

I found out later that day, through my neighborhood's Facebook group, that something – maybe coyotes, maybe a fisher cat – had taken down a deer in a backyard just three houses away. The homeowner photographed the evidence: all that was left was a ribcage and a leg bone. Neighbors were saying, "Don't let your cats out," but I have to admit I was a little concerned about us humans too. We're not much larger than deer.

To ward off the nightmares, I did some research. On its website (see below), the state's Department of Fish and Game offers some basic information on the Eastern coyote, as well as numerous other critters who make Massachusetts their home. Being blissfully unaware has its merits, but it probably makes more sense to familiarize oneself with the wildlife with whom we coexist.

Here's what I've learned so far. Coyotes are often associated with the desert, but their habitat is actually pretty diverse. They arrived in Massachusetts in the 1950s. While they have yet to make the journey over to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, they can be found now in every other town statewide. They are quite adaptable, and can be at home in the city as well as the countryside. Their range extends north to Alaska and most of Canada, and south as far as Panama, plus all the way across the continental United States.

Coyotes can easily be mistaken for German shepherds, especially when spotted in a residential area. Size-wise, they are similar to a medium-weight dog, but you won't see much tail-wagging. Coyotes' tails point down and are tipped with black (their pointy ears, however, stand straight up). Coyote fur is more substantial than the average house pet's – longer and thicker – and because of that volume, coyotes may appear heavier than they actually are. Typically they weigh 33-47 pounds, but can go as high as 60. Colors vary. A coyote might be blond, reddish, various shades of brown and gray, or even black.

Coyotes aren't exactly particular about what they eat. They are what's known as "opportunistic feeders" – thus "easy" and "available" are at the top of their list. So while coyotes most commonly consume berries, fruit and the small creatures that inhabit the typical undeveloped area – fish, frogs, insects, snakes, birds, rabbits, and other small furry things – they will not turn their noses up at roadkill, garbage, pet food, or even pets. Yes, pets. Housecats and small dogs in particular.

Overall, this is a good thing. (Not the pet consumption, but otherwise...). Since coyotes often dine on rodents, they help to keep – for example – the woodchuck population under control. Anyone who's ever had a woodchuck take up residence in his or her vegetable garden knows what I mean. Coyotes and other predator species help to maintain the natural balance within a given habitat. They keep pest populations down.

Coyotes prefer to keep a low profile. You're most likely to see them when they're looking for food, which could be day – or nighttime; dawn and dusk sightings are most common. They do not hibernate. They establish a territory of 2-30 square miles, and travel in pairs, or small groups, or even individually. The territory of a single family – or pack – of coyotes could easily constitute an entire town.

Family size varies. Breeding happens in February and March, with the pups being born in April and May. Because they are extremely territorial, a pack of coyotes will fight for what it has deemed its own. An intruder in its territory could elicit howling, scent marking, posturing, or even confrontation. Coyotes can run at speeds up to 40 mph.

But the howling doesn't necessarily indicate that there's a problem. In fact, it's the primary means of communication within the species. So a howl could mean that a mama coyote is trying to find an errant pup, or that the pups are simply honing their communication skills. On the other hand, howling is also employed by coyotes to distract predators or to warn off trespassers.

Scared yet? No need to be! We have been co-existing with coyotes for decades now. The Department of Fish and Game offers some helpful tips on preventing conflicts with coyotes. Here's a quick summary.

1. Don't let coyotes intimidate you. They don't like loud noises, bright lights, water sprayed in their faces, or small objects like tennis balls hurled in their direction, so if you have to scare one off, try one of the above deterrents.

2. Secure garbage. Coyotes and other critters will raid your trash and compost if you let them. Use tight-fitting lids, and don't make your garbage too accessible.

3. Don't feed or try to pet coyotes.

4. Keep your pets safe and restrained. It's worth noting that free roaming pets are more likely to be killed by automobiles than by wild animals.

5. Feed pets indoors.

6. Keep bird-feeding areas clean. When seed falls to the ground, it attracts the small mammals that coyotes consider lunch. Remove bird feeders if coyote sightings are a common occurrence in your yard.

7. Close off crawl spaces under porches and sheds to discourage coyotes from taking up residence there.

8. Cut back brushy edges in your yard as coyotes consider brush to be prime cover for hunting.

9. Protect livestock and produce. Install fence. Clear fallen fruit.

10. Educate your neighbors. Pass this information along. If the whole neighborhood follows these tips, you will be much less likely to see a coyote family move in.

Sources:
www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/dfg/dfw/fish-wildlife-plants/mammals/eastern-coyote-in-massachusetts.html
www.nwf.org/Kids/Ranger-Rick/Animals/Mammals/Coyotes.aspx

Kezia Bacon's articles appear courtesy of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, a local non-profit organization devoted to the preservation, restoration, maintenance and conservation of the North and South Rivers and their watershed. For membership information and a copy of their latest newsletter, contact NSRWA at (781) 659-8168 or visit www.nsrwa.org. To browse 15 years of Nature (Human and Otherwise) columns, visit: keziabaconbernstein.blogspot.com.

BRIEFLY

Town parking under review

Selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that any parking bans would be "an interim thing" for three to six months and would have to be revisited.

Town parking issues are being addressed by a special parking committee. Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said during the board's Tuesday, Dec. 17 meeting that the special committee is reviewing parking issues around town, particularly in the town-owned lot. Residents and business owners have complained of lack of parking.

While some of the selectmen wondered about imposing new "no parking" signage in certain places, Kennedy noted that any signage would have to be approved by the board. "Nothing is going to happen until there's a formal request for us to approve it."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed noted that any parking bans would be "an interim thing" for three to six months and would have to be revisited. Koed was content to wait for recommendations from the parking committee. "We're cautious but we want to get as much input as we can to head in the right direction."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

LIVING WELL

Coming clean on hand washing



JOAN F. WRIGHT

Soon, manufacturers of these products will be required to show that the products are more effective than plain soap in stopping the spread of infections and are safe for long-term daily use.

How does one avoid colds and flu germs? Washing ones hands is a simple enough practice to cut down on spreading germs and increasing protection from the same. But now the question arises, what do we use to wash our hands? We've been inundated with an assortment of anti-bacterial hand soaps and body washes (2,200 according to the FDA) and a variety of options from regular soap to hand sanitizers and wipes to the anti-bacterial products.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA), however, is now questioning the effectiveness of nonprescription anti-bacterial hand soaps and body washes. In fact, it is going a step further to explore whether the ingredients – triclosan in liquid soaps and triclocarban in bar soaps – are potentially unsafe for long-term daily use.

Soon, manufacturers of these products will be required to show that the products are more effective than plain soap in stopping the spread of infections and are safe for long-term daily use. The FDA reports that while more than 2,200 anti-bacterial hand soaps and body washes are available, there is no scientific evidence to show that they are any more effective at preventing illness than plain soap and water. The danger with long-term use, questions the FDA, could be potential for bacterial resistance or hormonal effects. (Note: hand sanitizers and wipes that are alcohol-based and are not used with water are not included in the recent FDA action nor are anti-bacterial products used in healthcare settings). If the manufactures cannot prove effectiveness and/or safety, they will be required to remove the antiseptic ingredients and/or anti-bacterial claims for product labeling.

So while clinical trials are conducted to measure effectiveness and safety, one thing we all know is that plain soap is still a good cleansing product and should be used when hands are dirty or have come in contact with public door handles, railings and other public places where germs may linger. And again, the alcohol-based hand sanitizers and wipes (at least 60 percent alcohol) that don't require water are a safe option when soap and water are not available.

With cold and flu season already upon us, it's good to remind ourselves of the major principles of "hand awareness" as endorsed by the American Medical Association (AMA):

- Wash hands when dirty and before eating;
- Cough into your arm or elbow – not your hand;
- Same goes for sneezing – use the arm or elbow to collect a sneeze, not the hand; and
- Don't put your fingers into your eyes, nose or mouth.

The FDA suggests consumers make an "educated choice" about what products to use but adds, "washing with plain soap and running water is one of the most important steps consumers can take to avoid getting sick and to prevent spreading germs to others."

Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

ONLY ONLINE
Check out Joan Wright's Health Cares blog on the Wicked Local Blog Community page.

FOR THE RECORD

A look back at the year



GREGORY MATHIS

Reflecting on the year that was, the special coverage of the aftermath of the bombings GateHouse Media Massachusetts provided in July 2013 will most certainly be a highlight.

We probably say this every year, but 2013 was quite a year on many fronts.

Internationally, the world was focused on Syria and its leaders' use of chemical weapons on its own people in at least one confirmed attack near Damascus in August. A recently released report by United Nations inspectors indicates chemical weapons were likely used in four other Syrian locations. Strife remains in Syria today.

The world's attention turned to the Philippines in November as Typhoon Haiyan ravaged the area, killing more than 6,000 in the strongest storm ever recorded at landfall.

Nationally, the U.S. government shutdown from Oct. 1-16 caught everyone's attention, bringing "Obamacare" into the spotlight once again as a political football. Deadly shootings at Los Angeles International Airport on Nov. 1 and at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., Sept. 16 reminded us of our vulnerability, as did the shootings at various schools throughout the country.

While all these stories were memorable to some degree, no story was bigger in this area than the Boston Marathon bombings in April. It may turn out to be the biggest story of the decade and maybe one of the biggest, most memorable, ever.

Reflecting on the year that was, the special coverage of the aftermath of the bombings GateHouse Media Massachusetts provided in July 2013 will most certainly be a highlight. Our 100 Days/100 Lives project focused on local people from all the communities we cover who were impacted by the bombings. Stories of kindness, bravery, perseverance and a greater sense of community came out of our reporting.

Our Right of Way special report back in May was another highlight, as we took a group approach examining the changing landscape between cars, bicycles and pedestrians. We thank the many readers who weighed in with their experiences to round out the local coverage.

And we thank readers for once again playing an important role in our annual Paint it All Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Month coverage in October. We're always amazed by the inspiring personal stories you are willing to share with our audience and us.

The For the Record column was meant to offer some insight into what we're doing and why we're doing it – both in print and online.

Along those lines, 2013 was a busy year.

We introduced a new commenting platform on our Wicked Local websites this summer, asking people to register through their Facebook or LinkedIn accounts. The move from previous registration requirements was met with mixed reactions, and we're hoping to see commenting activity pick up as we head into 2014.

We were more active this year on Facebook and Twitter, providing fans and followers with links to stories and interacting through those social media channels.

As far as For the Record, the close of 2013 brings the column to an end. After three years and three months, it has run its course. It will continue as a Wicked Local blog on each of the websites, and the goal is to update it at least three times a week, so please be sure to check it out by clicking on the Blogs tab on the top navigation bar and finding it on the Blog Community page.

All the feedback and emails regarding the column over the years is greatly appreciated. Thank you for reading.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South and Cape Cod units. He can be reached by e-mail at gmathis@wickedlocal.com. Follow on Twitter, @gregorymathis.

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MILANOSKI

Continued from 1

to the new town manager, said Milanoksi, although he was not sure at the time how that "is going to play out."

The Cohasset town manager job was Milanoski's first, however he came to the role with experience in municipal management and planning, working as executive director of the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority (ARA) and as the director of economic development in Attleboro, Mass. He holds a master's degree in regional planning and economic development from UMass Amherst.

Milanoski has lived in town for nine years. He said that he and his wife, Jennifer, moved to Cohasset primarily for the school district. They have two children: Michael, 12, and Madeline, 9. Jennifer is president of the Cohasset PSO and has been involved in Cohasset schools ever since Michael started kindergarten.

"We've been intimately involved in the community," Milanoski said of his family. He's been a Little League coach for "multiple years," he added, and will continue coaching the Little Major League Cohasset Red Sox in the spring.

He and his family are in the midst of renovating their 1790s house, restoring the building's original woodwork. "It was built by Caleb Nichols, who also built the steeple on the common," Milanoski shared.

It's clear that Milanoski is comfortable in Cohasset.

Now, he'll have a bit of a longer commute for his new job. Nevertheless, Milanoski said that he looks forward to getting started in Carver. "I'm moving on to my next career," he said. "I am excited about the opportunity to work with the people and employees of Carver to accomplish their goals and objectives"

Before he closes the door to the town manager's office for a final time, the Mariner asked Milanoski to reflect on the ups and downs of his almost two years in office.

Volunteer

Milanoski started out working in Cohasset as a volunteer on various boards, including the 2011 town manager search committee that morphed into the Governance Committee, of which he was the chair. He resigned from that board, as well as his non-voting associate membership on the Conservation Commission, when he was appointed as interim town manager in March 2012 following then-town manager Michael Coughlin's sudden removal.

"I was asked to come in, after the town removed the former to manager, to help prepare a budget," Milanoski recalled. "They [the selectmen] asked three or four other people to do it. I said I would do it for two weeks; [then selectman] Lee Jenkins said it would take three or four hours a day. That's about how much sleep I got each night," he quipped.

It turns out that Milanoski had to dig in and get elbows-deep in Cohasset's various complications.

"Cohasset was on a watch list with the DOR [department of revenue]," he shared. "Two weeks in, I found out it was due to the town's inability to manage its financial system."

The town had a $600,000 deficit only two-thirds of the way through the budget cycle at the time, Milanoski explained. And money troubles weren't even the tip of the iceberg.

"There were also strained relations between the administration, committees, and unions — they were at an all-time low," said Milanoski. "There were multiple unfair labor practices and grievances filed against the former town manager.

"I stepped into financial and operational chaos."

The police union also filed several allegations against then Police Chief Mark DeLuca; Milanoski placed him on paid suspension in May 2012 and allowed DeLuca's contract to run out in January 2013. Since then Cohasset has been without a permanent police chief. Milanoski tried to appoint Acting Police Chief William Quigley as permanent chief but was vetoed by the selectmen who wanted the permanent town manager to appoint his own team.

The acting town manager said that this failed appointment is one of his regrets.

"One of my biggest disappointments is that due to politics, Acting Chief Quigley was not appointed [chief]. By all accounts his peers, other communities, and people who report to him all felt" he should have gotten the job," Milanoski said. "The fact is, three people would not vote for him. From any objective, standard review – and we have gone through that process – he is the most qualified person to lead Cohasset at this time. It's going on two years without a permanent police chief."

For any disappointments, the departing acting town manager also has plenty that he's proud of (*see related story*). Consolidating services, including the town's agreement with three neighboring towns to regionalize emergency dispatch calls, is a method of efficiency Milanoski wanted to implement in several areas, from the schools and town sharing a technology professional to consolidating several town branches into a unified Buildings/Inspections department.

"We are one community; we need to work together," said Milanoski. "I'm very blessed by having a lot of people in this town respect the work I do, the work we have collectively done."

He listed several town employees, including Finance Director Mary Gallagher, Treasurer Collector Paula Linhares Director of Project Management Brian Joyce, Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel, and administrative assistant Tracey Connors, "the glue that holds together" the selectmen's office, among many others.

"The employees deserve the credit" for the strides the town has made over the past few years, Milanoski concluded. "We have built up a very strong organization with department heads that care and are intimately involved in this town. They're looking for a legacy. This town will survive."

In fact, the town employees are the reason the town manager role is such a worthwhile job, Milanoski said.

"This is an exciting position when everyone is working toward the best interest of the town, both in the short and long-term. It's a rewarding position when everyone is working together."

Politics

Despite several major successes, Milanoski was not chosen as a finalist for the town manager job. He decided to cast a wide net and keep his options open.

"Back in September when I realized there was a political push to exclude me from the town manager search process, I began to pursue other opportunities in the private and public sector. I knew it was highly unlikely three people would have voted for me given the political rancor," he said, declining to delve into specifics. "It's difficult to comment on politics... I have no control over the politics in town. I can only control the operations and finances in town."

As he prepares to move on to Carver, Milanoski has indicated that there are no hard feelings about missing out on the Cohasset job. Rather, he did his best to wrap up several items on his way out, and has offered to assist with the transition to a new manager.

"I will continue as a resident of this community to monitor and stay involved in the community. Many people have offered to assist in other roles for me in town, including running for office. I'm not looking to do this at this point in time. I'm concerned with making an orderly transition for the new town manager to succeed. There are lots of obstacles, but as a taxpayer I want that individual to succeed."

That said, the acting town manager has laid out what he believes to be a solid financial map for the town to follow over the next several years.

"I have finished the 10-year capital plan, the 20-year pro forma, and the fiscal year 2015 budget, which has been "vetted and discussed with department heads, and will approve efficiencies in town, and provide the level of services Cohasset can expect.

"I'm going to present it to the board of selectmen," Milanoski added, which he did at the Dec. 17 selectmen meeting. Despite his advanced planning, he seems willing to hand over the controls. "If the new town manager wants to change it afterward, I understand."

It's clear that Milanoski cares about the town he's leaving behind, professionally, and there are many more things he'd still like to check off his long to-do list.

"Is there more to do?" he mused. "Yes. But compared to where we've been, Cohasset is a well-run, financially transparent, responsible government.

"On a daily basis, I'm reminded that many residents who know who I am are thankful for the work and improvements in their government over the past two years."



Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski is still hard at work in his Cohasset office. His work for the town ends on Dec. 31, as he moves on to Carver, Mass., to take the helm as Town Administrator, making way for new Cohasset Town Manager Christopher Senior. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



The Incredible Hulk in Mike Milanoski's officer was a gift from a town employee to encourage him to stay strong against town politics. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Town Manager's top ten

Milanoski counts down his proudest moments

Time flies – especially when you're running town operations, balancing budgets, hiring personnel, and raising bond ratings.

It's been a whirlwind 20 months for Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski, who leaves Cohasset in January to start working at Town Administrator in Carver. As he prepares to bid Cohasset farewell, at least professionally, Milanoski remains a resident as he turns a new page in Carver.

He said that he is proud of everything he and his fellow town employees have accomplished in a little less than two years.

"I'm proud of the financial and operational components of the town, putting long-range activities on a stable course. It's a great accomplishment that's been done in 20 months," he said. "Despite some who wanted to stop progress six months ago, progress has been done."

However, Milanoski's time in Cohasset wasn't free from controversy, with three of the five Board of Selectmen in favor of launching a search for a permanent town manager in July rather than continuing to renew his contract, which was extended last January with a hefty raise in salary, following a favorable performance review in September 2012.

While Milanoski applied for the permanent position in Cohasset, he was not selected as a finalist. He did, however, land in the top four finalists in Carver, a town that utilized the same consultants – the UMass Boston Collins Center, whose job description for both towns was practically identical.

When he learned of his new appointment in Carver, Milanoski thanked the Carver selectmen for recognizing his accomplishments as an acting town manager by agreeing unanimously to hire him.

According to published reports, Carver selectman Helen Marrone said that she was impressed with all that Milanoski has been able to do in Cohasset in a short amount of time. "He has done an incredible job," she said.

The Mariner asked Milanoski to identify his top ten proudest accomplishments during his tenure, which he said was done to benefit Cohasset taxpayers. His list is as follows:

1. Created the Town's Financial Management Policies adopted by the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting, yielding:

- Increased General Stabilization Fund six times initial amount to over $2,000,000 or 5 percent of Annual Budget;
- Created OPEB Trust Fund and quadrupled set aside funds to $575,000;
- Quadrupled Capital Stabilization Fund to $1,400,000;
- Reversed negative "Free Cash" trend in 2012 to positive $900,000 in FY13 and $1,300,000 in FY14;
- Created Sewer Betterment Stabilization Fund and secured $900,000 for future debt service;.
- Removed $11,000,000 of approved but unissued debt as part of financial clean-up.

2. Created "one community" initiative with school district to collaborate and utilize economy of scale opportunities by combining town and school resources where possible, including hiring a Central Technology Officer. With the development and implementation of a community-wide technology plan, the town has invested approximately half a million dollars for replaced technology equipment to increase the productivity and other security initiatives.

3. Lowered excluded debt service by $1,300,000 that will directly be reflected in tax bills without extending term of bonds. Saved an additional $450,000 in refinancing water debt service. Structured existing town debt to allow for over $20,000,000 of capital investment over next 10 years within current tax base.

4. Reversed bond rating decline to an upgraded rating of AA+ with stable outlook under the new Financial Management Policies and put town on track for future AAA rating.

5. Oversaw the reduction of water user rates and procured a new water plant engineering firm that resulted in a $1,300,000 savings that will allow for continued stabilized water rates. Also, successfully implemented the joint management of Water and Sewer Commission that had not previously existed.

6. Resolved all prior unfair labor practices and grievances without financial impact to the Town. Successfully negotiated all town union contracts to fall on same three-year schedule and negotiated many union concessions that put unions more in-line with their labor market including reductions in benefits.

7. Empowered Department Heads to be financially responsible for their department operations while increasing services to the public. The following departments have increased services they provide under my direction including: Public Works, Library, Elder Affairs, Harbormaster, Police, Fire, Town Accountant, Treasurer/Collector, Project Management and Planning, as well as centralizing of Permits and Inspections. These service expansions were done primarily through cost savings from operational efficiencies and financial reform, without tax increases.

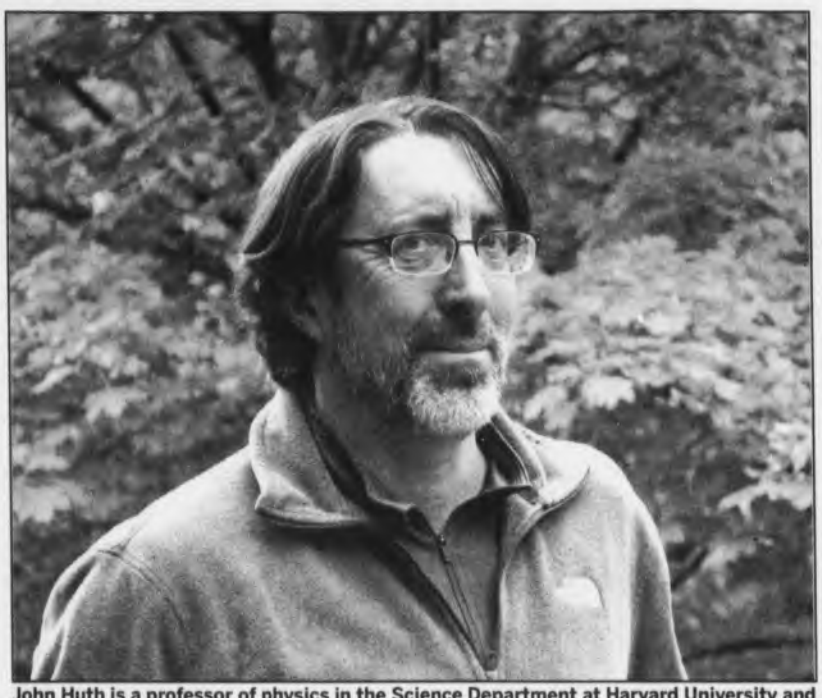
8. After MIIA required 7.5 percent health care premium increase for FY14, Milanoski negotiated an unprecedented a 0.5 percent premium increase with no reductions in services that will save over $300,000 annually.

9. Hired new auditor and established audit process that will require the Board of Selectmen to publicly review management letter and audit. Submitted the town's first Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) adding another layer of transparency for full disclosure. Milanoski was awarded the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting with the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA).

10. Secured $4,000,000 in 100 percent federal funding for long overdue dredging project of Cohasset Harbor that will occur during the winter of 2014-15.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

AUTHOR TALKS



John Huth is a professor of physics in the Science Department at Harvard University and an avid boater and explorer. COURTESY PHOTO

The lost art of navigation

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

John Huth will speak about his most recent book, "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on January 5, at 4 p.m.

Anyone who has ever been caught in fog on the sea knows the awful cloak of darkness, its terror both mental and physical. And inside Minot's Ledge, along Cohasset's coast, lies an area that conjures nightmares for many a Cohasset boater.

So it is especially fitting that the next speaker at Sunday AuthorTalks, John Huth, will talk about the history of navigation and the innate skills that kept our forbears alive and guided them around shoals such as the Grampuses and Sutton Rocks. Mr. Huth will speak about his most recent book, "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on January 5, at 4 p.m.

John Huth is a professor of physics in the Science Department at Harvard University and an avid boater and explorer. While kayaking in Nantucket Sound a few years ago, he had experienced being adrift in the fog. Although he eventually found land, two young women, lost in the same area, never made it home. Haunted by survivor's guilt, he began to think about the environmental clues that steered him to shore, and he resolved to discover everything he could about the older cultures of navigation and the skills that enabled these early voyageurs to explore the world.

Huth read history going back to the 11th century. He followed the Norse from Norway to Greenland and on to North America and learned about their system of telling time; he followed the routes of the medieval Arab traders who developed sail configurations which enabled them to sail into the wind, and by using stars and the knowledge of wind patterns, could sail out of sight of land for days at a time; and he followed the Polynesians around the Pacific, and through these indigenous navigators, learned to see the world through their eyes.

He made flash cards to memorize major stars and he learned about observing combined information hidden in wind, waves, birds, and sounds. Huth laments modern man's reliance on technology, which has dulled his instinct for knowing how to get from point A to point B. He says, "Too often in the modern era we rely on guardians to interpret events for us...but when we do this we surrender the more primal empiricism that our ancestors surely possessed."

His book is illustrated with nearly 200 drawings and is filled with both personal and historical anecdotes. Part travelogue, science, and history, it is replete with fascinating bits of physics, astronomy, oceanography, and meteorology.

For further conversation with John Huth, a wine and cheese reception will follow his talk; Buttonwood Books will provide copies of his book for purchase and signing. Admission is free. For more information, visit Cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 383-1348.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

BRIEFLY

Draft audit received

No one likes to hear the term "you've been audited," but in Cohasset, it's not a bad thing.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski reported that the town received a draft audit for Fiscal Year 2013 from firm Powers and Sullivan. The draft is available for internal control review by staff, which should be completed this week.

The final audit and comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) should be available within next week or two for the Board of Selectmen and the public through a presentation by the auditor sometime in January.

Milanoski said in an email to the selectmen, "Congratulations for your first Christmas present, all material weaknesses have been resolved from prior years and removed. There are no material weaknesses with our FY13 audit."

In other words, the audit did not reveal any significant deficiencies that could lead to a misstatement in the town's financial statements.

Sewer extension

The state's Environmental Protection Division has granted Cohasset a six-month extension to fulfill the state's second amended final judgment to hook up remaining properties to municipal sewer. The judgment was originally ordered in April 1997.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski recently reported that he was "successfully able to negotiate" what he hopes will be the town's last extension. He anticipates the sewer hookup "should be wrapped up by April. There's only a handful of people left" to connect.

Assistant Attorney General Andrew Goldberg stated in a letter to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis that the state "recognize[s] the progress Cohasset has made to date, and look forward to the successful conclusion of this matter for the benefit of the Town, its residents, and the environment."

Town Hall renovations

The Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15 to continue discussing potential design plans to rehabilitate the building.

The also committee plans to hold a public hearing in the near future to solicit public input on the proposed design schemes, with the goal of presenting cost estimates to the Board of Selectmen, Community Preservation Committee, and other boards sometime in February.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Calling all history buffs

Cohasset's Historical Commission is seeking new members. Selectmen Martha Gjesteby reported to the rest of the board that the commission would like to add three new members. Gjesteby said that she hopes the town "can get more people for the talent bank."

Anyone interested in joining the commission should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., or email Tracey Connors at tconnors@cohassetma.org.

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Norwell artist Andrew Simko at the James 27



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Making music at Deer Hill 18

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

SPORTS

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

GIRLS AAU BASKETBALL

TRYOUTS

The Seaside Sizzle will hold tryouts for its 7th grade girls AAU basketball team on January 12, 2014 and January 19, 2014 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gates Intermediate School located at 327 First Parish Road, Scituate.

If you are unable to attend the tryouts or have any other questions please contact Mike Sacchitella at coachsach@verizon.net.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COACHING VACANCY

JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity Boys Lacrosse coach.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzzangara at mpuzzangara@scit.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

Our champs

Cohasset sports teams had a pretty spectacular 2013, with a number of teams making it all the way to State Championship games.

The Cohasset football, boys soccer, boys lacrosse and golf teams made it that far, as did girls tennis star Emma Davis, who claimed the MIAA Individual State Championship.

Davis and her tennis teammates claimed a Div. 3 South Sectional title and the Skippers boys basketball team advanced to the Division 4 Sectional Finals, winning 20 games over the season.

Many other teams had outstanding seasons, including the field hockey team, winners of the South Shore League for the first time, advancing the Sectional Semifinal.

The boys hockey team, girls soccer and girls lacrosse team also qualified for the tournament.

These are Our Champs



Co-captain Andrew Nahill holds the runner up trophy while watching Dover-Sherborn collect the Division 3 state title in boys lacrosse following their 12-10 loss at Harvard in June. The boys had a banner season, getting to the State Final for first-year Skipper coach James Beaudoin. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Emma Davis won the MIAA Individual State Championship. STAFF PHOTO/NICOLE GOODHUE-BOYD



The Cohasset boys soccer team takes a moment to display their Div. 4 South Sectional Trophy after beating Sacred Heart in the final in Taunton. STAFF PHOTO/GREG DERR/THE PATRIOT LEDGER



Cohasset players fill the big screen at Gillette Stadium during the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG





The Cohasset football team celebrates their Div. 6 State Semifinal win over St. Clement at Brockton High School on Friday night at Brockton High School. PHOTO/MIKE BORDEN

The Cohasset girls tennis team won the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Tournament. They lost in the State Semifinal. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG





Head coach Bo Ruggiero leads his team in a cheer before the start of a quarterfinal game against Holbrook last season. The Skippers won the game and advanced to the Sectional Finals and a 20 win season. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset co-captain Ryan McKeon jumps into the arms of Matt Legge after Matt's goal in the 40th minute at the end of the first half on a corner kick to give the Skippers a 1-0 lead over Georgetown in the Division 4 State semifinal in Quincy. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



The view at Gillette Stadium before the Super Bowl kickoff. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Jr. Legion players wait to greet Charlie Blackington at the plate after Blackington's homer gave Post 118 a 5-0 lead over Methuen in an early tournament game they won. The Junior Legion team, composed of players from Scituate and Cohasset made it all the way to the Championship Game, where they lost to Methuen 11-3. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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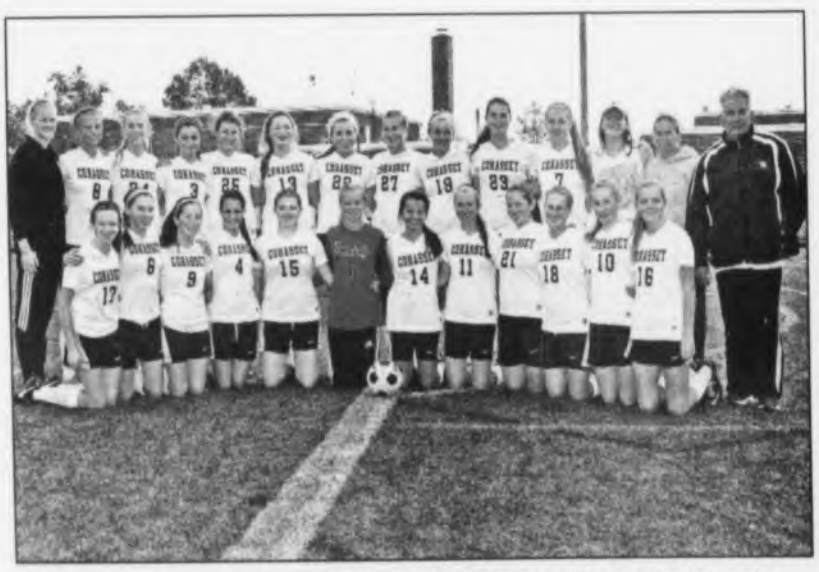
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The Cohasset girls soccer team won their last three games of the regular season to qualify for the MIAA Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset players prepare to give coach James Beaudoin a victory surprise after their semifinal win over Canton. The win put the Skippers in the State Championship game at Harvard. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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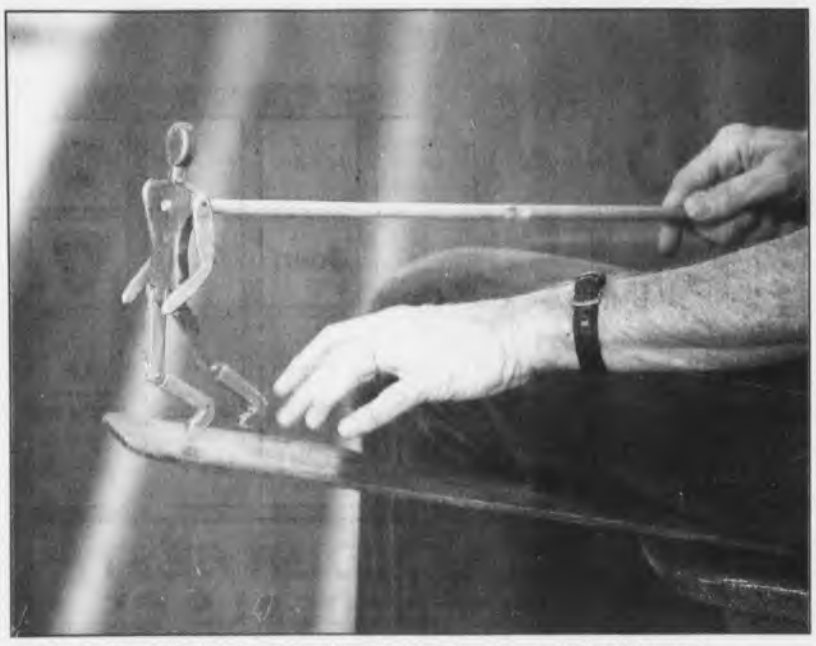
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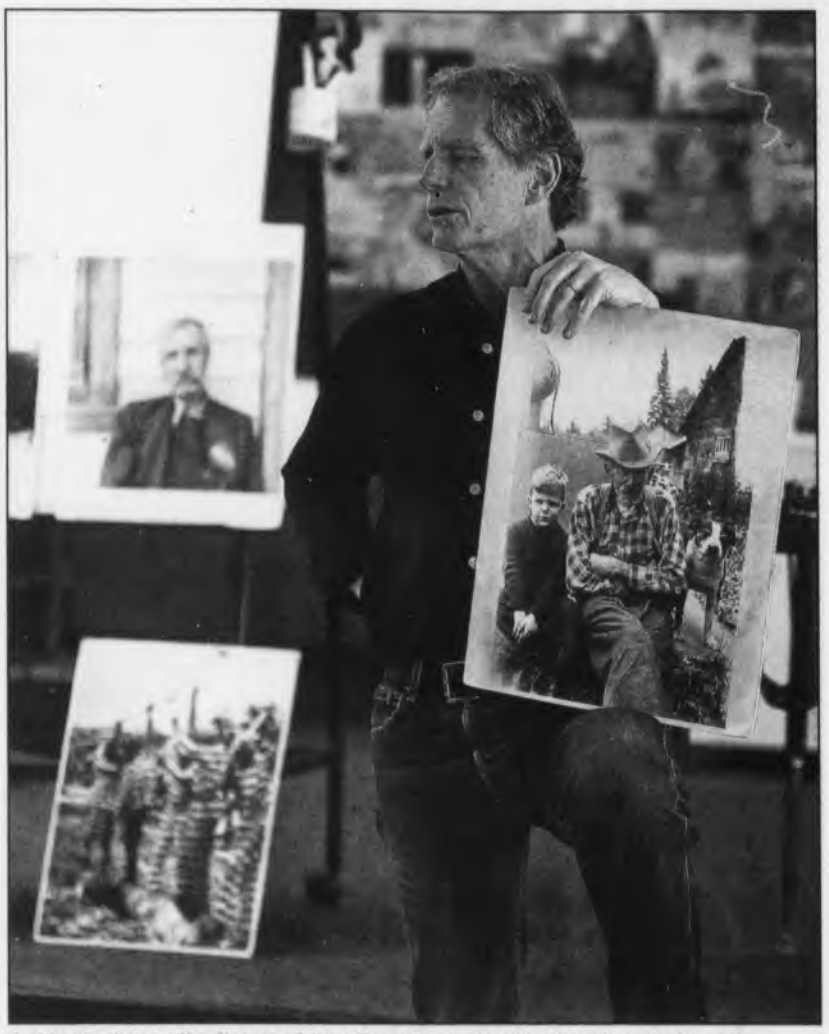
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Jeff Davis shows the fourth graders how to use a toy dancer during his recent demonstration that was sponsored by the PSO through a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council.



Jeff Davis sings a folk song for the fourth graders. Davis' visit was sponsored by the PSO through a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council.



Jeff Davis shows off a picture of John Galusha who lived in the Adirondacks while singing a folk song made famous by John about a Massachusetts man who died from a snakebite in the 1700s.

Folk Music

Traditional songs and instruments at Deer Hill



Fourth-graders Cosmus Craig and Jake Ward pull on the rope every time they sing Reuben Ranzo as they imitate the sailors from the 1900s while hoisting up a sail.



Fourth-grader Ella Dunkelberger learns how to play the spoons during her lesson on folk music.



Fourth-grader Cassidy Joslin smiles while learning how to use a toy dancer.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check these photos out in color online at wickedlocalcohasset.com



Fourth-grader Graeme Welsh is amazed at the vowel sounds produced by a jaw's harp.



Fourth-graders Bridget Mahoney Henry Dionisio, Cassidy Joslin, Jack Pyne, and Cosmus Craig pull on the rope every time they sing "Reuben Ranzo", a sea shanty written in Marblehead and sung by sailors in the 1900s, while pretending to hoist the sail during their lesson on folk music.

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Model #1852
stocks 49799, 49859, 49858, 43868, 49902

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stocks 49741, 49826, 49825, 49853, 49872

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Auto, 1 owner. #BK2860P $12,497	Nav, sunroof, heated leather. #BK2732P $13,995	3rd row seat! #BK2917P $15,994	#BK2896P $16,697	Low miles, heated mirrors, satellite radio. #BZ863P $13,994	Only 27k miles, 1 owner, automatic. #BT2880P $16,995
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Sahara, V-6, running boards. #BK2764P $17,995	Loaded! Nav., rear ent. #BK2920P $18,994	Sunroof, NAV. #BK2888P $20,000	Auto, 1 owner, 19k miles. #BK2898P $21,994	Low miles! Heated leather, cold weather pkg., panoramic roof. #BK2886P $21,995	Loaded, HEAT, rear ent. #BK2918P $25,000

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2005 BMW 325 Ci	**2006 GMC Envoy 4x4**	**2007 Toyota Tacoma Access Cab**	**2008 Honda Pilot EX-L 4x4**	**2006 Acura MDX AWD**	**2007 Toyota Sequoia**
					
Leather, sunroof. #BA3360A $10,888	Leather, sunroof, 3rd row. #49177B $10,988	Auto. #49655A $12,799	#BA2919C $13,987 or only $69/wk[1]	All wheel drive, leather, roof. #49856A $13,888	Nicely equipped. #BK3488 $18,888

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'04 Toyota Echo — Manual transmission, black, 117,418 mi. #J10407A — $6,513



'05 Mazda 6i — Auto., silver, 121,849 mi. #A280A — $5,500



'08 Chevrolet Malibu LS — Auto., gray, 102,219 mi. #T7363B — $9,614



'07 Suzuki XL7 — 80,205 mi., Sport Utility. #T7376A — $8,415



'08 Nissan Quest — 7 passenger, 84,700 mi. #T7585 — $9,989



'07 Dodge Caliber SXT — Black, 81,283 mi. #A1218A — $7,500



'07 Toyota Corolla LE — Manual transmission, 57,407 mi. #J10411B — $9,994



'09 Toyota Yaris — Sedan, gray, 61,239 mi. #T7441A — $9,984



'09 Chrysler 300 LX — White, 95,461 mi. #T7410 — $9,989



$15,000 & UNDER

'09 Mercury Milan Premium — Moonroof, leather interior, 40,000 mi. #T7564 — $11,989



'07 Toyota Sienna XLE FWD — Leather interior, entertainment center, 108,747 mi. #T7548A — $12,989



'11 Jeep Patriot Sport FWD — 56,606 mi. #T7577 — $12,989



'09 Volkswagon Beetle — Automatic, leather interior, alloy wheels. #T7575 — $10,513



'09 Honda CRV EXL — Green, 83,338 mi. #A1046A — $14,989



'07 Ford F150 Extended Cab — 4x4, red, 104,720 mi. #A1030B — $13,955



'09 Chrysler 300 LX — 88,354 mi., gray, automatic. #T7499 — $11,967



'10 Chevrolet Malibu LS — Silver, 80,085 mi. #T7474 — $10,989



'12 Fiat 500 POP — Red, automatic, 20,943 mi. #T8073 — $12,977



'13 Fiat 500 POP — Orange, 13,648 mi. #T8052 — $14,225



'13 Fiat 500 POP — Blue, 3,888 mi. #T8051 — $14,847



'09 Mini Cooper Clubman — Blue, automatic, 68,901 mi. #T8060 — $12,976



'07 Toyota Corolla LE — Leather, alloy wheels & spoiler, 50,681 mi. #T8077 — $10,989



'08 Buick Lucerne CXS — Leather interior, moonroof, black, #T7354 — $11,974



'10 Mazda 3i — Automatic, black, 58,950 mi. #T7315A — $11,513



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'08 Toyota Tundra Double Cab 4x4 — 100,200 mi. #T7589 — $18,638



'13 Chevrolet Equinox LT FWD — Green, 9,108 mi. #A1066A — $23,989



'10 BMW X5 XDrive 30i — 50,514 mi. #T7521 — $31,753



'10 Chevrolet Traverse — White, 89,185 mi. #T7498 — $16,989



'11 Toyota RAV 4 Sport — Gray, 45,471 mi. #107A — $18,989



'10 Honda CRV EX — Black, 61,520 mi. #A3275A — $16,513



'12 Mini Cooper S Convertible — Automatic, white. #T7512A — $24,789



'09 Mini Cooper Convertible — Automatic, leather, green, only 9,529 mi. #A1278B — $18,513



'11 Mini Cooper Clubman — Automatic, silver, 76,725 mi. #T7360A — $15,450



'12 Hyundai Veloster — Yellow, 10,978 mi. #T7254A — $16,989



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BEEKEEPING SCHOOL

Learning just bee-cause

By Mark Burridge
mburridge@wickedlocal.com

"There is no right or wrong, just different takes and styles to the hobby, some more successful than others. When you work with a club you have many people and chat groups to bounce ideas off of, many people to learn from—I know I did."
Lisa Cullity, former director of the beekeeping school

If you're looking for a new hobby, consider looking outside the box... or inside the hive?

Plymouth County Beekeepers are planning the next session of beekeeping school, which begins on Jan. 16.

According to Glen Cornell, the school committee chairman for the beekeepers' group, up to 70 people could attend the class.

"We try and support new members as they get through their first years as a beekeeper," he said. "Somebody is always willing to help."

Cornell said the organization has about 380 members, including 100 or so that are very active. However, he said pretty much anyone signed up is willing and able to help a new member who is just trying to get the hang of the new hobby.

"I look at it similarly to driving a car," he said. "You can give someone a manual, and classes; but until they get behind the wheel, they don't know what it's like."

Last year, Cornell said the class had more than 60 people sign up. Although the beekeepers are based out of the Cranberry Specialty Hospital at 266 High St. in Hanson, Cornell said due to the size of the classes, a lot of times they need to be held at the Community Center at 128 Center St. in Pembroke.

"We take them right from what is happening with the bees, with them disappearing, and we take them through the anatomy of a bee," he said. "We show them what a honey bee's function is and we even help them get their bees at the end of the class."

Cornell said several new members typically are familiar with Colony Collapse Disorder, which according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's website, is the sudden loss of a colony's worker bee population with very few dead bees found near the colony. But he said that isn't an issue effecting South Shore bees.

"It's not our problem really," he said. "Our problem is with a mite that is killing the bees and there are a few different diseases to deal with."

He said between the tough situation with bees right now and the learning curve that comes with being a new beekeeper, sometimes people get burned out quickly. That is why members of the Plymouth County Beekeepers stress their ability to help.

"The average beekeeper loses about 30 percent of their bees per year," he said. "For a new beekeeper, that number is more like 70 percent. It takes about five years to make a good beekeeper."

Lisa Cullity, of Pembroke, is the former director of the beekeeping school and still stays active in the field.

"I think anyone looking to get into beekeeping really should join a bee club, be it ours, a different local club, or Massachusetts beekeepers," she said.

Cullity said she believes beekeeping is more art than science and by joining a club, more viewpoints, styles and techniques for beekeeping can be passed around that will ultimately improve the ability of the beekeeper.

"There is no right or wrong, just different takes and styles to the hobby, some more successful than others," Cullity said. "When you work with a club you have many people and chat groups to bounce ideas off of, many people to learn from – I know I did."



Glen Cornell said when a hive is full of honey, it can weigh anywhere from 60-100 lbs. COURTESY PHOTO

Cornell said the Plymouth County Beekeepers include people from Boston to Plymouth, with the two most active towns probably being Pembroke and Middleboro. But overall membership is on the rise.

"We've been growing over the past six or seven years pretty steadily," he said. "The hobby isn't as time consuming as you think it is."

Cornell said even though it may seem beekeeping requires a lot of micromanagement, it is in fact the opposite.

"Bees aren't domesticated, if you don't treat them right, they'll leave you," he said. "You really just start it up, and then leave them be. Maybe check on them once per month or so."

The class starts on Jan. 16 and runs until April 24 for a total of eight classes. All classes begin at 7 p.m. For more information and to find a class sign up form, check out Plymouthcountybeekeepers.org.

Cullity said new beekeepers have to be ready for one thing.

"You will get stung, and it wont be as bad as you built it up in your mind," she said.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church Street in Cohasset, holds Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 guided by Pastor Matt Dorn. Youth ministry is offered during service. Also, a men's Bible study with free breakfast is open to the public Thursday mornings at the church at 6:45 a.m. Starting June 7, enjoy the new "Ground Level Coffeehouse" with live music at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Laura Hastings; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Jane Goedecke..
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 *or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.*

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon – Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. – Vigils, 7:45 a.m. – Lauds, 9:30 a.m. – Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. – Vespers, 7:45 p.m. – Compline. Holy Family Sunday, Dec. 29, 7 p.m. – Vespers.
Upcoming events:
SUNDAY SUPPER: Dec. 29, 4:30 p.m. Abbey Conference Center. Monthly supper for those living alone or in difficult circumstances.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon: Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).
Regular services: Sundays at 10.30 a.m., and the Wednesday Evening service starts at 7:30 pm. Please enter at the Sunday School entrance at the back of the church, 386 Main St. Phone: (781) 749-2874
If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

First Baptist Church: 85 Main St. (corner of Elm and Main); 781-749-2516; e-mail: fbc.hingham@verizon.net: Denomination: American Baptist Churches USA; the Rev. Gary T. Ludwig, pastor; Sunday 10 a.m. worship; children dismissed for last half of adult service to attend junior church; children and visitors are very welcomed; coffee, refreshments, and fellowship in Memorial Hall following worship.
Visit our Web site: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org for more details on all activities and ministries. Come meet us; we believe you will feel comfortable here.

South Shore Baptist Church: 578 Main St., 781-749-2592; denomination: Baptist; Sr. Pastor, Jeramie Rinne. Associate Pastors, Seth Rogers and Godwin Sathianathan. Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit: southshorebaptist.com. Sunday worship services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
Our current sermon series is 1 Corinthians.
Nursery care is available during worship services. Children ages 4 years to Grade 2 are dismissed before the sermon for Children's Church.
South Shore Baptist Church exists to glorify God by worshiping Him and by making disciples for Christ. We strive to preach the Bible faithfully, be a loving church community, be persistent in prayer, and have a concern for people to know Jesus both locally and globally.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

David B. Tedeschi

COHASSET – David Brendan Tedeschi, of Cohasset, passed away unexpectedly at Norwood Hospital Dec. 17, 2013, at the age of 55.

David was preceded in death by his father, Edward T. Tedeschi Jr. and his brother, Edward T. Tedeschi III. He is survived by his mother, Virginia Peaslee; his loving fiance, Dawn-Marie Roach of four years; and his former wife and mother of his children, Lynn Goodfellow.

David is lovingly remembered by his daughter, Michelle L. Tedeschi of Vero Beach, Fla.; son, Brendan D. Tedeschi of Canton; and granddaughter, Felicity Caroline Laughrey of Vero Beach, Fla. David is also survived by his brother, John and wife Susan Tedeschi of Scituate; sister, Sherin Tedeschi of Superior, Colo., Alise and Richard Burbridge of Hingham; and many nieces and nephews.

David was born in Norwood, March 4, 1958.

Music was David's life. He worked with many Boston bands including The Orbits, Benjamin Orr, Southern Comfort, and Johana Wild.

David also owned a recording and sound company called Top Watt Productions, which leased the sound and lighting system to the Channel Night Club in Boston.

A memorial Mass was held Saturday, Dec. 21, 2013, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Memorial visiting hours were Friday, Dec. 20, 2013, from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Fax **781-433-6965**

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Legal Notices

ZBA/36 STOCKBRIDGE ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of landowners, John F. and Christine G. Whoriskey, seeks to put in a new driveway and grading within the Flood Plain at **36 Stockbridge Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.10b.

AD#13052371
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

ZBA/47 HILL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Residential Designer, Dick Rockwood, on behalf of landowner, Cheryl Taylor seeks to construct an addition(s), at **47 Hill Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.06.

AD#13052395
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

ZBA/63 SUMMER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, January 6, 2014 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.8 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners, Joseph and Shelly Mahoney, seek to change grade within the Flood Plain at **63 Summer Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #13.12.10a.

AD#13052364
Cohasset Mariner 12/20, 12/27/13

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cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

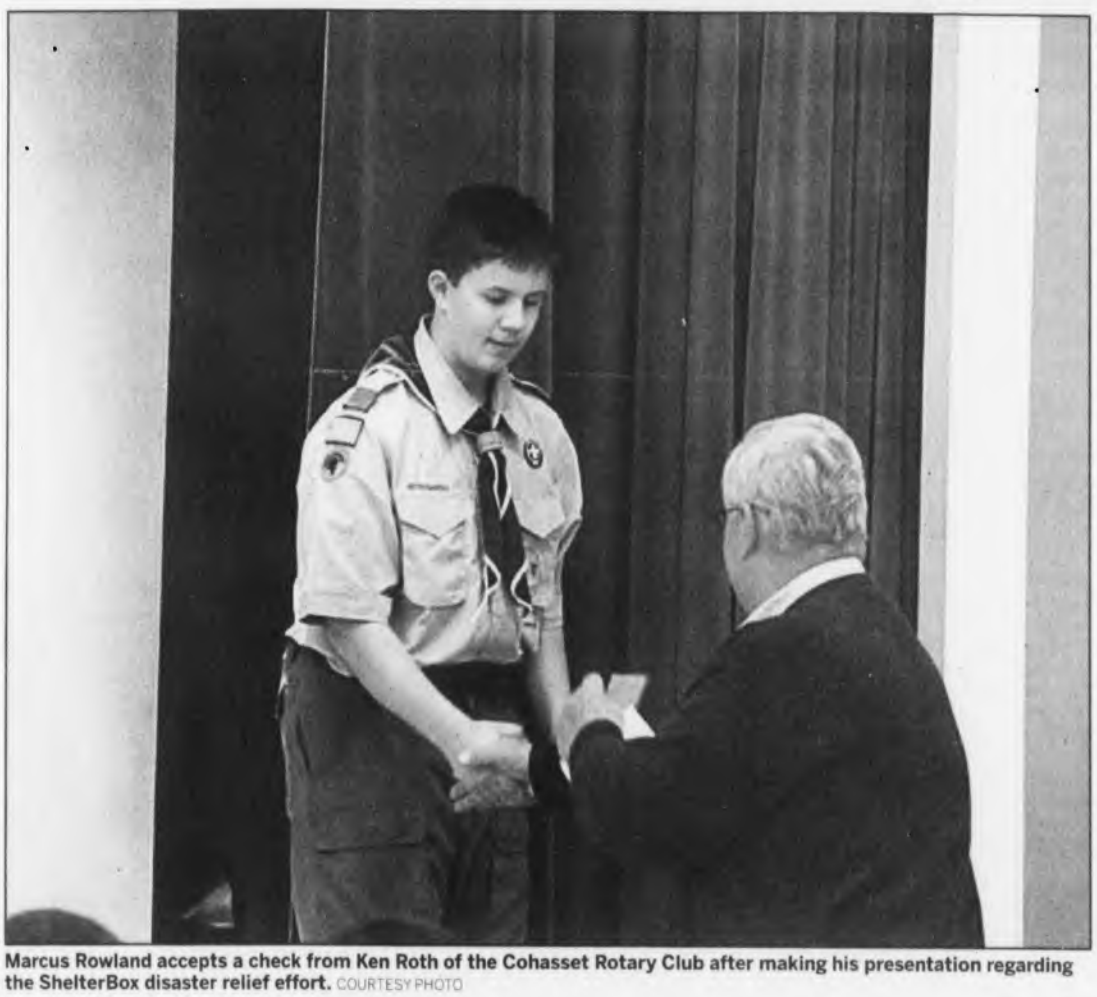
Cohasset Boy Scout raises funds for typhoon relief

The devastation in the Philippines following Typhoon Haiyan generated relief efforts in many quarters, including Cohasset. Reacting to the reports of the effect of the storm on residents of the islands that were hit directly, Marcus Rowland, a First Class-rank scout in Cohasset's Troop 28, decided that he wanted to raise money and to find a way to make that money directly improve the circumstances of the typhoon survivors.

Marcus decided to look for a charity that had some relationship to scouting. He found that the Boy Scouts of America had, on its website, directed scouts interested in helping with relief efforts to support a group called "ShelterBox."

Researching the matter further, Marcus learned that ShelterBox was founded by a British member of Rotary International, Tom Henderson, who realized that the immediate problem in the wake of a natural disaster is providing the survivors with shelter. Extreme weather and earthquakes often destroy much of the housing in the affected area. Henderson knew that aid groups routinely rushed food and medicine to the areas, but there was little work in the area of emergency housing.

Henderson developed the ShelterBox, which is just that – a prepacked containing a tent suitable for an extended family in difficult weather conditions, water purification and storage equipment, a stove and basic cooking utensils. Most ShelterBoxes also include a children's activity pack. The importance of these items to people suddenly deprived of everything they own was obvious to Marcus. He is an experienced camper, having spent many nights in the field both with the Troop and with his family. The prospect of surviving in the outdoors with just improvised shelter, is a skill that scouts learn, but he knows is entirely unsuitable for entire communities over many months. "If my family lost everything I'd want other Scouts to help us. I knew there was something our troop could do and ShelterBox seemed like the perfect fit. When I did the research I was really impressed by what they do. It's a global charity helping anyone, anywhere in the world in really practical ways. I liked that, it totally fits with what Scouting means."



Marcus Rowland accepts a check from Ken Roth of the Cohasset Rotary Club after making his presentation regarding the ShelterBox disaster relief effort. COURTESY PHOTO

Marcus prepared a multi-media presentation that informed his audience about both the damage caused by Haiyan and the work done by ShelterBox.

In order to raise funds, Marcus asked if he could make a presentation to the Troop scouts and parents at its twice-yearly awards ceremony on Dec. 11. He prepared a multi-media presentation that informed his audience about both the damage caused by Haiyan and the work done by ShelterBox. His presentation drove home to the audience the immediate need for emergency housing for the victims.

The match between ShelterBox and Troop 28 went a little deeper than just their respective use of tents. Troop 28 is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, which is part of Rotary International, a global "Project Partner" of ShelterBox, as is the Scouting Association of the United Kingdom. This intersection of the missions of both scouting and Rotary International was supported by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Ken Roth attended the event for the Rotary, and presented Marcus with a generous contribution to open up his fundraising effort.

The presentation was successful, raising over $700 for ShelterBox. Marcus will repeat the presentation directly to the Rotary early in the New Year. The Troop is particularly proud of Marcus's effort. "Scouts are expected to engage in public service projects as part of the program. Some level of service is required for every rank advancement, up to a very substantial project for Eagle rank," said Scoutmaster Rob Hillman. "When he proposed this project, Marcus had no current need for service time, he just did it because it needed to be done, which is exactly the attitude toward service that scouting is all about." Following the collection, Marcus was "really grateful to everyone who has donated. I imagine that there is at least one family somewhere that has been helped."

Readers wishing to support ShelterBox are encouraged to do so by contributing directly at www.shelterboxusa.org.

WICKED LOCAL™

www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HOLIDAY MAGIC: Share your holiday photos!

The holiday season is here on the South Shore, and so is the festive atmosphere!
Whatever holiday you're celebrating this season, we'd like you to share it with us.
Send us photos of your holiday happenings, whether it's a party, your best decorations, or your own family celebration.
And have a great holiday season and a Happy New Year!



How to submit: Log on to your Wicked Local website, click on the headline: "HOLIDAY MAGIC": Send us your holiday photos and click the link that reads: Send us your Holiday pictures.



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 16
1:42 a.m. **Forest Circle,** animal call. Caller reports there is a dog outside and it's too cold. K1 reports unable to locate any dogs outside.
6:13 a.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
6:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
7:22 a.m. **King St.,** community service.
8:23 a.m. **Hawley Road, Scituate,** medical aid.
9:35 a.m. **Red Lion Inn, S. Main St.,** parking complaint. Red Prius parked in front of the hydrant. Parking ticket issued.
10:11 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** CO alarm.
11:17 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** domestic in progress.
11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** two-car motor vehicle crash. No injury. Both vehicles in front of gas station.
12:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued for speed.
12:14 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** electrical problem. Smell of wires burning. Caller advised to evacuate the building, but will not due to not being dressed.
1:44 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued for speed.
1:56 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:04 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports hitting protector around the gas pump. No gas leak, just damage to vehicle.
2:27 p.m. **Aubuchon Hardware, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Police Department investigation; follow up.
3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hazardous situation. Crossing guard is requesting DPW to the entrance of the school as it is getting icy.
6:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Headquarters reports a walk-in to lobby to report a hit and run at the Osgood School. States it was a school bus that was involved.
6:54 p.m. **Osgood School, Sohier St.,** Police Department investigation; follow up.
7:11 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** animal call. Caller reports he lost a chicken. It could have made it as far as South Main Street and Cedar Lane. Caller requests to be contacted if anyone finds her.
9:12 p.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Thinks the driver is disoriented. Turned onto Pond from 3A. Caller reports the driver was on the wrong side of road.
9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Vehicle took right on Pond Street, going 15 mph; small sedan.
9:52 p.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
11:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Dec. 17
4:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** medical aid.
6:29 a.m. **Cedar St.,** Police Department investigation. Out at the DPW barn on a follow up.
7:23 a.m. **Clay Spring Road,** traffic hazard. Moving trucks in the road blocking traffic. Vehicles will be relocating.
8:42 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:55 a.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident, no injuries.
11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Tow requested. Scituate Collision en route.
2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Traffic post at this location.
2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle crash. Unit advised of a minor accident at this location. No injuries.
3:10 p.m. **Linden Drive,** 911 accident. Male does not have electricity. Phone keeps going out. Wanted the number for National Grid.
5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lock out. Car is running, locked self out.
5:54 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** medical aid.
5:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Desk received report that motor vehicle is stuck by the tracks, not on them.
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Car was stuck.
6:14 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** assist public. Requesting to be taken to the meeting, she is a selectman. Caller states she is going to try and get a ride from someone else. Selectwoman advised of train accident. All units committed to train crash at this time.
6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** well being check. Elderly woman walking in the area of Pond Street and 3A.
6:30 p.m. **MBTA Crossing, N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/train. MBTA Police reports train into motor vehicle crash. MBTA officer updated. No personal injuries, just a tow. Vehicle has been extricated from the vicinity of the train. Pulling into Cohasset Station with 100 on board.
7:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** DPW. Lights at the intersection are out. State notified. DPW called to confirm that the lights were not hit.

Wednesday, Dec. 18
6:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond Street,** utility notification. Every time light turns red the walk signal comes on. Mass Highway notified.
10:26 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking complaint. Car blocking driveway. Vehicle tagged.
10:40 a.m. **Elm St.,** lock in. Motor vehicle running/no one inside. Tow responding.
11:02 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.
11:41 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
12:12 p.m. **Lantern Lane**, medical aid. Male fell in driveway.
12:59 p.m. **Ripley Road.** Resident reporting she has damage to her driver-side mirror. Resident believes she hit something by the post office, unknown what.
1:57 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
2:18 p.m. **Parking Way and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
2:31 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
2:40 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
3:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:37 p.m. **N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:32 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** parking complaint. Caller states a white truck on the corner, snow all over it. Caller is concerned that it is not a place to park a car. White box truck, no plates. Appears to be abandoned and is a road hazard. Scituate Collision notified and responding.
7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Off-duty Hingham officer pushed a vehicle off the train tracks in the area off Forest Avenue.

Thursday, Dec. 19
7:03 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
7:20 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:38 a.m. **Pleasant Lane and Pleasant St.,** parking complaint.
8:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:03 a.m. **King and N. Main streets,** traffic hazard. Red lights came on and bars came down. Stayed on for about a minute and no train came. MBTA notified. Stated that train was just in that area within the last 10 minutes.
10:01 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **N. Main St.,** animal call. Black Lab found.
10:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer to take driver to Exxon.
11:02 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:22 p.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
2:39 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:19 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
3:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** larceny report. Caller reports she had new windows put in about a month ago and today noticed that much of her jewelry was gone.
4:17 p.m. **Elm Court,** well being check. Did not open door for Meals on Wheels. Male fine and he got his meal, he is inside watching TV.
5:07 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
5:17 p.m. **Pond St.,** directed patrol.
5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:15 p.m. **Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she saw a motor vehicle crash in front of Stop & Shop and thinks cars are now in parking lot, but can't see them.
8:20 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads**, animal call. Caller reports she struck a deer. Her motor vehicle was damaged but she went on her way and will report the motor vehicle crash in the morning. Area checked and nothing found.
8:48 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking issue.
10 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
11:41 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a bunch of kids behind the lighthouse. Two kids playing basketball. They will be taking it in for the night.

Friday, Dec. 20
12:39 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
5:17 a.m. **Bound Brook Lane**, fire, investigation. Loud noise in basement from furnace, sounded like a generator, they do not have one. Heating unit shutdown. Resident will call technician in the morning.
6:59 a.m. **Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:11 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop.
8:22 a.m. **Hill St.,** medical aid.
9:05 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement. Tickets issued.
9:08 a.m. **Cohasset Station back entrance, N. Main St.,** request for an officer. Caller in a Lexus sedan waiting by the entrance closest to N. Main Street. Would like to see an officer. Hit a deer last night in her Audi wagon that is at the parking lot now.
9:42 a.m. **Pond St.,** medical aid.
9:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard; tree down.
10:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
10:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:11 a.m. **Fair Oaks Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Female backed out of her driveway and is now stuck in some bushes. Believes they will need a tow truck.
12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:04 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued to owner.
1:22 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement.
1:30 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:55 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Wrecker requested. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Criminal application, see report.
2 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Dark SUV parking on sidewalk; ongoing issue.
3:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a gray Suburban parked in his neighbor's driveway. Caller does not recognize the vehicle. Male sitting in the vehicle. This was a neighbor waiting for his kids to get off the bus.
4:37 p.m. **Hull St.,** request for an officer. Caller states he would like to speak with an officer. Someone left a threatening note on his car. Caller is satisfied with a log entry at this time.
4:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Dog got loose – gold Labradoodle. Caller wondering if someone could help get dog back in.
5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Tree fell on car on Route 3A between train station and nursing home headed toward Hingham. Caller is in the train station parking lot. Tree is in middle of the road half mile north.
5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle in the northbound lane.
5:18 p.m. Medical aid. 30-year-old male passed out after sniffing glue; is breathing.
5:39 p.m. **Fair Oaks Lane,** CO alarm. Having an issue with the alarm battery, will be checked.
6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:43 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:25 p.m. **S. Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:38 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, Dec. 21
12:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:35 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
7:04 a.m. **Ripley Road,** police information; seizing plates.
7:55 a.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.** Walk-in medical aid.
11:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** police information; out on a follow up.
1:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** trespass order. Party not home, will try later.
2:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:15 p.m. Disturbance. Walk in to lobby. Ongoing boyfriend/girlfriend dispute.
3:54 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal call. Caller advised lost white and black female Shih-Tzu.
4:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, police information. Attempting to serve paperwork; paperwork served.
5:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:14 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
6:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:41 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:54 p.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:03 p.m. **S. Main St. and Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:47 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:49 p.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement. Parking ticket issued.
9:26 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
10:37 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
10:48 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** well being check.

Sunday, Dec. 22
12:36 a.m. **Red Lion Inn, S. Main St.,** police information. Checked for male party, unfounded.
12:54 a.m. **Red Lion Inn, S. Main St.,** transport. Detail officer escorting female home.
1:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking enforcement.
2:30 a.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** motor vehicle crash/cruiser. Cruiser was struck. No personal injury. Scituate Police Department has motor vehicle stopped that hit Cohasset cruiser. Male PC and female arrested.
9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Past assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
11:07 a.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Several vehicles have been turned around or moved from the bridge.
12:10 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint.
12:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** trespass order. No trespass order was served verbally on phone and a paper copy left at residence. Party is to stay away from Dunkin' Donuts.
9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:07 p.m. **Border St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road, crossing over into oncoming traffic. Older white Jeep Grand Cherokee, headed toward Scituate. Vehicle crashed in Scituate. Scituate has the female in custody.
10:31 p.m. **Walgreen's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** domestic in progress. Caller reports son in fight with his father. Father left. Store manager speaking with child and mother. Probable cause for arrest. Same states he will be responding to Scituate address with a Scituate officer to see if male is at his residence. Sergeant will bring in one male in custody.



SALVATION ARMY

Paul Murphy, who is Cohasset's Animal Control Officer, ringing the Salvation Army bell earlier this week at Stop & Shop in Weymouth. Paul "works" every year on the 23rd and 24th of December to collect for this charity. He volunteers two 10-hour days and has been doing this for the past 12-years. COURTESY PHOTO.



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 6, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time to take a much-needed break from your recent hectic schedule and spend some time in quieter surroundings. Important news could arrive early next week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Taurean traits of reliability and thoroughness could be well-tested when decision-makers consider your proposals and/or requests. Be prepared to answer some probing questions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sudden attack of boredom leaves you with some tasks undone. It's OK to take a short respite. But get back to work by week's end so that you have time for other projects.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid prejudging a situation just because it looks bad. Facts could emerge that would make your position uncomfortable, to say the least. A relative has interesting news to share with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to begin reassessing some of your recent decisions about your long-range goals to see if they still have merit. Spend more time with loved ones this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unsettled situation at home or on the job early in the week could drain your energy levels, making it difficult to get your work done on schedule. But things improve by midweek.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A temporary setback could give you time to go over your plans to find weaknesses you might have overlooked before. A romantic getaway with that special person is favored this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Professional and personal situations benefit once you set a positive tone in getting things off to a good start. Honest dialogue smoothes over any occasional display of balkiness.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A problem with workplace colleagues or family members seems to defy even your sage counsel. But be patient. Your words eventually will lead to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't just wait out that unexpected and unexplained delay in your career move. You could gain added respect if you ask why it happened and what you can do to move things along.

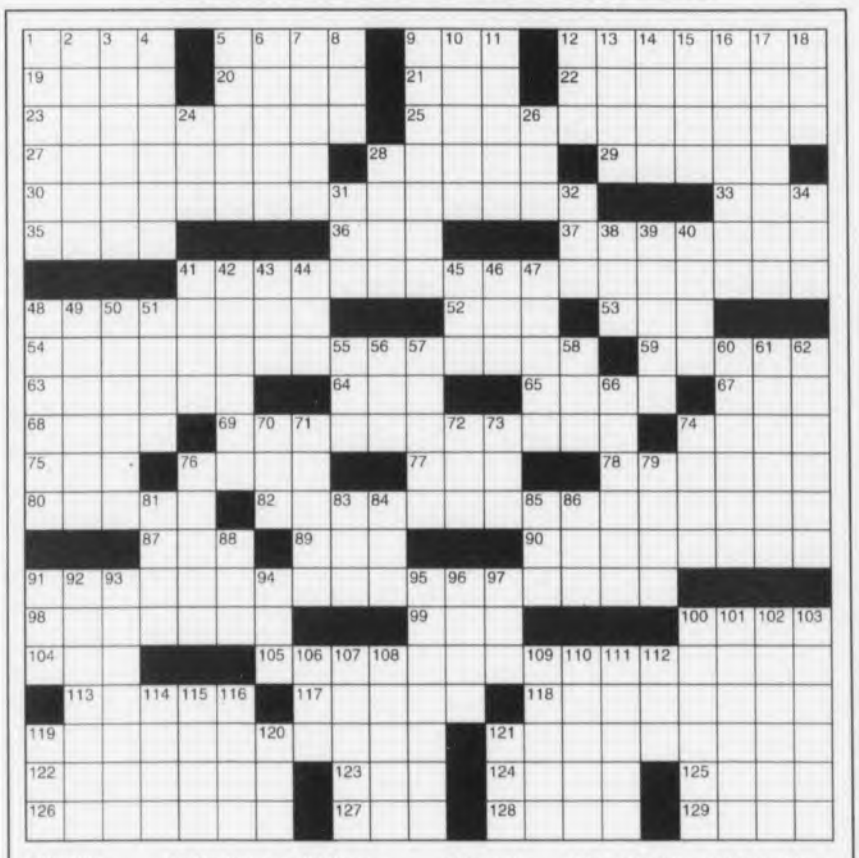
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Although your workplace strategies usually are accepted, you could be challenged by someone who isn't so favorably impressed. Be prepared to defend your positions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your friendship circle expands, with new people coming into your life at this time. Welcome them warmly. But don't neglect those cherished longtime personal relationships.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love to search for knowledge and share it with others. You would make an especially fine teacher.

Crossword - Bad moves



ACROSS
1 "No" voter
5 Lhasa — (small dog)
9 Obscured
12 Curtail
19 Sports side
20 Rice and Curry
21 Trick-taking card, often
22 Plant ailment
23 "To Kill a Mockingbird" novelist
25 Wisconsin, with "the"
27 Of the aorta, for example
28 San Fran NFLer
29 Alternative to a Roth IRA
30 Annual hoops drawing
33 Seek damages, perhaps
35 Unit of force
36 Poker great Ungar
37 Captivates
41 Internet pop-ups, e.g.
48 Lurched side-to-side
52 It's breathed
53 One crying "Cut!": Abbr.
54 Mouthpiece, tank, flippers, etc.
59 Former Golden Arches burger
63 — Space Telescope
64 Sculling tool
65 Marker bobbing on the water
67 West of old Hollywood
68 Big name in car rental
69 Medieval lyric poets
74 "Je t'—" (Fifi's "I love you")
75 Wish undone
76 "For — the Bell Tolls"
77 Nissan Xterra, e.g.
78 Hotel giant
80 Green basil-based sauce
82 New Mexico tourist attraction
87 NHL's Bobby
89 "Yoo- —!" ("Hey!")
90 County seat near Cedar Rapids
91 A South Asian capital
98 World's lowest lake
99 Horror maven Craven
100 Smidgens
104 Popeye's gal
105 Libertarian presidential candidate of 2004
113 — -arms (soldier)
117 Scottish tyke
118 In a restless way
119 1955 "Arabian Nights" adventure film
121 Intrepid type
122 Permafrost regions
123 Filled up on
124 Do followers
125 This, in Avila
126 Do a mailroom job
127 Kin of "Inc."
128 "The — lama, he's a priest": Nash
129 Leopold's partner in crime

DOWN
1 Within reach
2 Within reach
3 Kilt material
4 Hinder
5 Central courtyards
6 Rice —
7 Silvery fish
8 Sugar suffix
9 Regular visitor
10 Quitter's cry
11 Actress Pfeiffer
12 Live
13 Jurist Robert
14 Suitor's gift
15 "Keep — yourself!"
16 Seems to last forever
17 Injured oneself
18 Summer, to Sartre
24 Go wrong
26 Mutt's noise
28 Tube lover's punishment
31 Narc's find
32 "Assuredly"
34 Lion chaser?
38 Flanders of Springfield
39 "— brother's keeper?"
40 Ford make, for short
41 Public prosperity
42 "The noise of them that rejoice —": Isaiah 24:8
43 "— Mir Bist Du Schön"
44 Adj. modifier
45 Joplin piece
46 Suit's partner
47 Pitcher Hideki —
48 D flat's equivalent
49 Big name in contact lenses
50 Red gems
51 Dies away
55 Betting slip
56 Catch cold
57 Lawn growth
58 Karel Čapek sci-fi play
60 Composer Kabalevsky
61 Cranston a.k.a. "the Shadow"
62 Microscopic
66 Part of the Greater Toronto Area
70 Bird of myth
71 Siouan tribe
72 Give the title
73 Eggs in labs
74 Guinness of "Cromwell"
76 Fish bait
79 "Terrible" guy
81 Frog's kin
83 Angling pole
84 Hack (off)
85 Insult, in rap
86 Foldout bed
88 "Norma —"
91 Simple vow
92 Emmy-winning Jane
93 Fitness guru Jack
94 "Thwack!"
95 Gave a blue ribbon, say
96 Acute
97 Kauai, e.g.: Abbr.
100 Fez dangler
101 Melodious passage
102 Thin down
103 First U.S. space station
106 Part of many Arabic names
107 Political plot
108 Singer/guitarist John
109 President Martin Van —
110 "What's in —?"
111 Real imp
112 Scots' "no"
114 Signals "OK"
115 Frizzy hairdo
116 Russian autocrat
119 Slick 50 rival
120 Solo finish?
121 Sis' sibling

Sudoku

6			7				4	
	9				8			1
		3		9		5		2
5				7		8		
	7				1			4
		2	3				1	
		7		4		2		
	8		1					6
3	4				5		9	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - In —

M V S Q N K H E P B Y W T G R
O L J G C O N C L U S I O N E
B Y Y W U R E M A I R O M E M
P N R K I G D C Y H D B G Z X
V S G O Q R E M I T O O N M K
I G E E E H C A A T Y O I W U
S Q A D C H P S N K C O T S L
J H R U A I T N E S B A I S F
E O O C L E L P I C N I R P A
Y T X V P U S Q P N M K W P J
H F E C B Z Y X V U T R Q P O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

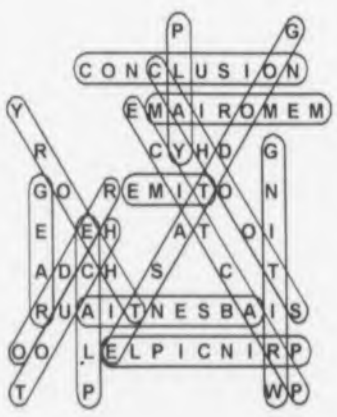
Absentia
Cahoots
Conclusion
Gear
Good taste
Memoriam
Order
Place
Play
Practice
Principle
Theory
Time
Touch
Writing

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Crossword Solution - Bad moves



Magic Solution IN—



Sudoku Solution

6	2	5	7	1	3	9	4	8
7	9	4	2	5	8	6	3	1
8	1	3	6	9	4	5	7	2
5	3	1	4	7	2	8	6	9
9	7	8	5	6	1	3	2	4
4	6	2	3	8	9	7	1	5
1	5	7	9	4	6	2	8	3
2	8	9	1	3	7	4	5	6
3	4	6	8	2	5	1	9	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.





Norwell artist Andrew Simko at the James

WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St., Norwell.
INFO: Simko's show is focused on his travels to Italy and France reflecting on the sky and water's effect on buildings and landscapes. Exhibit runs for the month of January. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.





An evening with columnist author Dan Shaughnessy

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.
INFO: The award-winning Globe columnist discusses at length what went into writing his best-selling book, "Francona," a look back at the 2013 World Championship and upcoming 2014 Red Sox teams, and his often volatile relationship with all Boston sports teams and athletes. He will also be autographing copies of his book after the show. Tickets priced at $22 are available at The Company Theatre box-office by phone at 781-871-2787 and online at www.companytheatre.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Bubbleology for ages 3 and up. Two shows at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at South Shore natural Science, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tickets: $7M, $10NM; include admission to the EcoZone. Explore the secret world of bubbles with state of the art soap bubble sculptures. From bubbles as big as bathtubs to fog-filled spinning geometric shapes, Keith Johnson will have the audience roaring with laughter. Discover how to continue the experiments on your own at home No strollers please. Advance ticket sales only – call 781-659-2559 to purchase tickets. Visit our website at www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org

Polar Express at Edaville in Carver. Train times are 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is $34 for all ages 2 and up and includes the Polar Express experience as well as all rides and attractions at Edaville's Christmas Festival of Lights. Details and tickets can be found at www.edaville.com or by calling 508-866-8190.

Kristen Merlin at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Tomorrow's Hangover at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

The Mumblers, Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

3rd Left at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Mike Garvan Band at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Throw Down Blues Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m.

Bonfire at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Bad Mama Jama's at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Jimmy Peters at Damien's 279 Spring St., Hanson. 781-447-6556

Andrew and Wayne at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

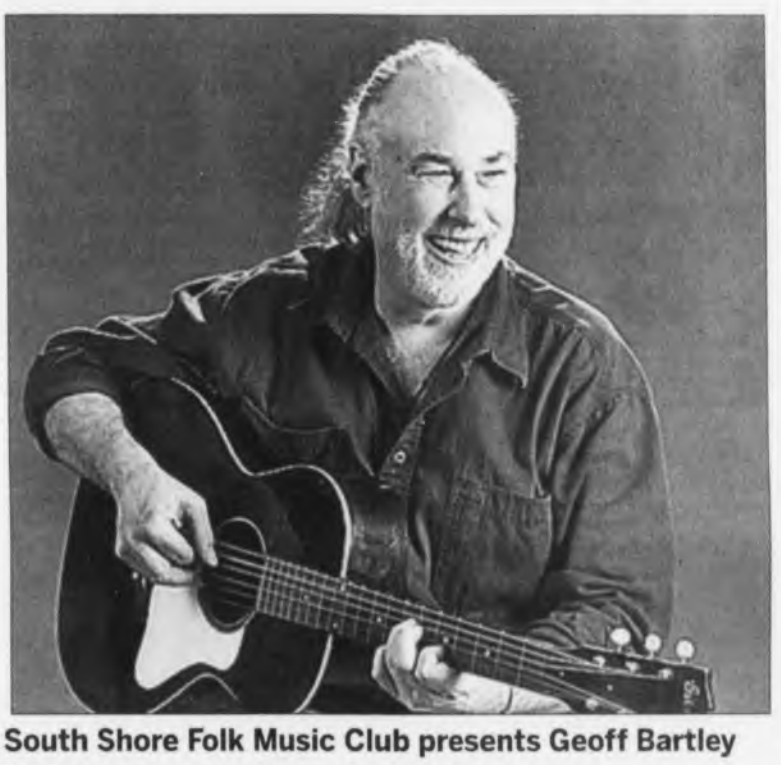
Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Sea Turtle Discovery Week for all ages; ongoing drop-in, Dec. 22-Jan. 4 at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free with admission. Explore the wonders of these endangered gentle giants through a partnership with New England Aquarium. View real turtle shells and participate in interactive activities and crafts. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.



South Shore Folk Music Club presents Geoff Bartley

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Doors open 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church, Main Street in Kingston.
INFO: Geoff Bartley is an American acoustic guitarist and singer/songwriter whose musical style combines roots, blues, jazz, and traditional folk. Members: $16; non-members: $18. Advance tickets are available from: http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/484558. www.ssfmc.org.

Texas Hold Poker every Monday night 6 p.m. at Venus II, Brant Rock, Marshfield.

Country Line Dancing every Monday night 7 p.m. at Venus II, Brant Rock, Marshfield.

Traditional Irish Session every Monday at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham. 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Karaoke at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

The Jackson Wetherbee Trio New Year's Eve celebration upstairs, 10 p.m., at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Tomorrow's Hangover New Year's Eve celebration at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Aldous Collins Band New Year's Eve celebration at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Too Loud at Venus III, 252 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-0000. www.venus3.com

Love Whip and Tokyo Tramp New Year's Eve celebration at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Music starts at 9 p.m.

Krush at Players Sports Bar, VFW Drive, Rockland.

Niko Rivers Band New Year's Eve celebration at The Tavern, 1 Proprietors Dr, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

NSRWA sponsors 17th Annual New Year's Day Walk at 1 p.m. at Forge Pond Park in Hanover. Join in the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at Forge Pond Park on King St in Hanover. This 47-acre park, created on the site of an old farm, is comprised of an impressive athletic complex and beautiful natural features, including woodlands, and an elaborate wetlands system. The walk offers views of Forge Pond and a historic cranberry bog. Perfect for the entire family, this walk includes paved trails that surround the park and flat terrain trails through the woods. The walk is free and refreshments will be provided. Preregistration is not required. Information: visit nsrwa.org.

New Year's Day Woods Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 pm. Walk through the beautiful woods of Holly Hill Farm with experienced naturalist Steve Ivas as our guide. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Be sure to wear sturdy waterproof footwear. The route will depend upon the weather conditions. This is your chance to find out what rock polyploidy and rock tripe is. Enjoy warm cocoa at walk's end. $5 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm ($15 maximum per family), $8 for non-members ($24 maximum per family). Leashed dogs welcome. Information: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

Turner'sYard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. Tonight: Ed Scheer/Chris Stovall Brown. www.turnersyard.com

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Chris Stovall Brown-open mike with Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Jammers invited. Free pizza. Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

Norwell artist Andrew Simko is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of January. His show opens tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. with a free reception. The public is invited. Simko's show is focused on his travels to Italy and France reflecting on the sky and water's effect on buildings and landscapes. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Troy Williams at 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. 855-580-5665.

An evening with columnist author Dan Shaughnessy at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, at 8 p.m. The award-winning columnist discusses at length what went into writing his best-selling book, "Francona," a look back at the 2013 World Championship and upcoming 2014 Red Sox teams, and his often volatile relationship with all Boston sports teams and athletes. He will also be autographing copies of his book after the show. Tickets priced at $22 are available at The Company Theatre box-office by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Matt Stubbs Band featuring Dennis Brennan, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Eric Simon at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Sam Chase at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

Electric Legacy at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

The Joneses at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Boston Accent at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham. 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JAN. 6

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: Debbie McIntosh, at 781 829 4219 or at debbiemc9214@me.com.

Country Line Dancing every Monday night 7 p.m. at Venus II, Brant Rock, Marshfield.



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- Bluetooth Technology
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- Power Locks
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- Air Conditioning
- Bluetooth Technology
- 24 mo/24,000 mi. Maintenance Included



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OR LEASE FOR $129/MO. 39 MOS.

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MALIBU LS

- 2.5 Liter Ecotec
- 6 Speed Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Alloy Wheels



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MSRP $22,805

BUY FOR $17,980

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SILVERADO 4WD DOUBLE CAB

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- LED Lighting Cargo Area
- Chrome Bumper Package
- Convenience Package
- Auto Locking Rear Differential

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OR LEASE FOR $199/MO. 39 MOS.

2014 CHEVY
EQUINOX LS

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- Power Locks
- Bluetooth Technology
- Alloy Wheels
- Floor Mats

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35 Available

SAVE $3,335!

MSRP $25,315

BUY FOR $21,980

OR LEASE FOR $159/MO. 39 MOS.

2014 CHEVY
TRAVERSE AWD LS

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- 8 Passenger Seating
- Bluetooth Technology
- 3.6 Liter V6
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- Much, much more!

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SAVE $5,000!

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- Power sunroof
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- Traction control
- Cruise control
- Power windows/locks
- Power mirrors

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- Arctic Ice

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- Leather Interior

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Low miles, all wheel drive, white diamond, leather interior, power sunroof.

#CAD13251A



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- Bluetooth
- Heated seats
- 4.6L V-8 engine
- Leather seats
- Remote starter

#CHV14002A



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- Power Driver's Seat
- Power Mirrors
- CD Stereo

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Luxury collection, only 37k miles, heated leather, backup camera, panoramic roof.

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- Rear entertainment
- Leather
- Heated seats
- Sunroof

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2011 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD LTZ

Leather, sunroof, 37k miles.

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- Heated Seats
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- Power Liftgate

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- Heated Seats
- Sunroof



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- Leather
- Power seats
- Fog lamps
- Traction control



$12,980

2011 Honda Accord SE
- Leather
- Heated seats
- Power Package
- Traction Control



$14,980

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- Loaded!
- 2 sunroofs
- Chili Red!
- Room for 4
- Turbo charged!



$15,980

2010 Nissan Maxima
- Navigation
- Power roof
- Heated Leather



$17,980

2011 Toyota RAV4 4WD
- Only 13,675 miles!
- 1 Owner
- Power Mirrors
- Automatic



$19,980

2012 Nissan Juke CVT S AWD
- Navigation
- Heated leather
- Power sunroof
- Backup camera
- All wheel drive



$20,980

2009 Cadillac CTS
- Low miles
- Power sunroof
- Leather
- Heated seats
- Power seats



$20,980

2012 Toyota Highlander 4x4
- Backup camera
- Rear Spoiler
- Power Seat
- 27k miles



$25,980

2010 Lincoln MKX
- Leather
- Low miles
- Power sunroof
- Power seats
- Cooled seats



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